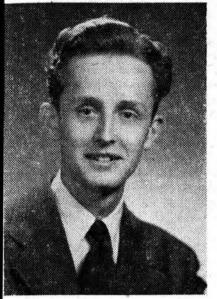
Douglas White

Student Managers for Road Show Named Hugh Wells



DOUGLAS WHITE

With the appointment of Douglas White as student manager and Hugh Wells as assistant student manager, lans are under way for Central's hirty-second Road Show, to be preented under the direction of Mrs. Elie Howe Swanson, March 13, 14,

"A nice variety of acts have been egistered, and we should have a ne show," states Mrs. Swanson.

Mrs. Swanson and the executive ommittee, Frank Rice, Miss Amy Rohacek, R. B. Bedell, F. Y. Knapple, nd Andrew Nelsen, will decide on the cts to be presented. Tryouts will bein Monday, February 10. Following he precedent, the Road Show will eature acts from various classes and

Douglas, a first lieutenant in the OTC, is a member of the choir, the ommissioned Officers' club, vice resident of the Central High Playrs, and has had leads in two Road Shows and two operas.

SAC Organized by ive High Schools

In an effort to insure a 36 week chool program, students from the ve Omaha high schools have formed Student Action Committee. This ommittee, formed on a city-wide asis on January 30, is composed of hree members from each of the five ublic high schools.

Central's delegates to the executive ommittee are Herbert Kennedy, enneth Patterson, and James Hagart. Herbert and Kenneth head the etter writing and lobbying commites, which are sub-divisions of the executive committee. John Merriam has been chosen to act as chairman of his committee.

Jim, who is the chairman of Cenral's delegation, stated, "Our objecive is to assure an adequate educaion for public high school students. 'he pupils' action in this matter is n no way influenced by the interest f teachers or Omaha Business men."



HUGH WELLS

Hugh, a second lieutenant in the ROTC, is on the courtesy committee of the choir, and a member of the C.O.C. He took part in last year's Road Show, and two operas.

'With acts that have been registered and those that will be registered, this year's Road Show will be a veritable Ziegfeld follies (only better)," announced Student Manager

The Road Show is especially fine because it gives such a good chance for originality and self expression. It is a valuable experience for everyone, even if they go no farther than tryouts. The Road Show is the only major school activity which has a student manager.

Proceeds from the Road Show will be placed in the general school treasury. The funds help support such school activities as debate squad, athletic teams, special school assemblies,

Weinhardt Participates In D.A.R. Competition

For her 100 word essay on the subject, "The Civic Activities of a High School Girl," Joan Weinhardt was chosen to compete with the winners of the other city high schools in the citizenship contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolu-

contest at Central were chosen by students of American history. They were Joel Bailey, Dorothea Bennett, Joan Byrnes, Jean Doran, Janice Nordell, Nancy Porter, Jane Savidge, Joyce Suchan, Doris Weinberg and Joan Weinhardt.

Because of a close tie among Joan, Jane Savidge, and Dorothea Bennett. a drawing was held to select the win-

A week in Washington, D. C., is the prize for the winner of the state con-

Next Week
February 7, St. Valentine's Ball February 7, Basketball, Sioux City, East, there

February 7, Wrestling match with South, here February 11, Basketball, North,

February 10-11-12-13, Road Show

Tryouts February 14, Basketball, Tech,

February 14, Wrestling, North, there

Short Term Threat To O-Book Plans

Goal Set at 1,300 Sales; Dorothea Bennett, Editor

Although there is a possibility that there will not be a 1947 O-Book because of a shortened school term, plans, nevertheless, are being made for it by the O-Book staff, and Dorothea Bennett, editor of the O-Book.

At least 1300 O-Books must be sold during the two week circulation campaign, February 10 through February 21, to insure its publication. The price of this year's annual has been set at \$1.50 with an S. A. ticket and \$2 without.

Seniors expecting to have pictures taken must have them taken before March 1 to be eligible for O-Book engraving and printing. The six preferred studios for having senior pictures made are Colvin-Heyn, Constable, Matsuo, Murray, Rinehart-Marsden, and Skoglund. The minimum cost of the glossy print at any of these studios is \$1.50. Also, \$1.50 must be paid to the school treasurer for the cost of engraving.

Assisting Dorothea on the O-Book staff are Joel Bailey, picture editor; Joe Polack, business manager; Nancy Porter and Nadine Dunn, activities editors; Alyce Bezman and Herbert Denenberg, circulation managers; Louise Bolker and Betty Edwards, senior album editors. Jean Moffet and Dick Kirkpatrick are in charge of publicity, while Herman Shyken heads the sports department.

Because of the success in sale and distribution of O-Books through the homeroom representatives last year. the same system will be used.

McBride Relates Mexican The girls who participated in the Travels to Spanish Club

Lyle McBride, who spent several weeks traveling in Mexico this winter, was the speaker at the last meeting of the Spanish club on January 29. He mentioned particularly that, although the food was very good, most of the roads were terrible and the gasoline was of a very poor grade.

"An odd thing about the shops in the small towns," he said, "is that each store sells only one thing. The streets between the buildings are so narrow and twisting that our car could barely squeeze through."

Queen of All Girls' Party Will Be Revealed Tonight



CLOCKWISE FROM THE BOTTOM: Nancy Porter, Mary Fike, Joel Bailey, Joan Muxen, Joan Weinhardt, Evelyn Osoff, Lois M. Brown, Jane Savidge, and Beverly Lacy.

NHSPA Convention February 21, 22

The Nebraska High School Press association, sponsored by the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, will be held on February 21 and 22. Those attending will participate in a program including round table discussions, exhibits and contests. The high school papers will be exhibited and the students will help with the publication of the Daily Nebraskan. the university's paper. Social events are being planned.

Joel Bailey, Dorothea Bennett, Louise Bolker, Richard Commer, Jean Doran, Betty Edwards, Martha Eastlack. Martin Faier, Jerry Freeman, Lamar Garon, Lee Gendler, James Haggart, Jean Moffett, Richard Rosenblatt, Jane Savidge, Joyce Suchan and Shirley White will represent the Central High Register. Since this is the first state press convention since the beginning of the war, it promises to be one of the outstanding events of high school journalism.

Girls: Dorothy Friedman, Sonya

Boys: Floyd Abramson, Nelson Hard-

stock, Ruth Slogr, Nancy Will-marth

Girls: Pat Boukal, Freddy Lou Rosen-

Boys: Ralph Ewert, Ross McIntyre, Arnold Stern

Girls: Elaine Breen, Joanne Ed-

Boys: Bernard Beber, Harry Free-

strand, Florence Izenstat, Syntha

Judd, Connie Perlmeter, Kathryn

man, Raymond Hampton, John Lacina, William Melcher, Lloyd Richards, Patton Wells.

Girls: Ruth Ann Curtis, Ruth Hiatt, Sonya Pradell

ing, Raphael Edgar

Boys: Taylor Stochr

Girls: Gayle Roxberg

Boys: Joe Innis

Sundblad-

Nebraska U. Holds McGrath Announces New Promotion List; 22 Non-coms Named

Staff Sergeant Joseph B. McGrath, military instructor, this week announced a partial list of non-commissioned officers' promotions. Victor Wilburn was promoted to the rank of cadet first sergeant. Cadets William Boroviak and Edward Phelps were advanced to the rank of cadet technical sergeant.

Monroe Williams, John Henderson, Jack Cohen, Tom Wright, George Knoke, Raymond Goodwyn, Neal Schneiderman, and Sam Procopio received the rank of cadet staff sergeant. The cadet sergeants are Samuel Goodall, Eugene Heins, Thomas Branch, Robert Howell, and Luther Thompson.

The following were promoted to cadet private first class: Walter Ellingson, William Basler, Patton Wells, Floyd Abrahamson, John Weinhardt. and Robert Fox.

Central Colleens Sell Bangles in Polio Drive

Selling bangles for the Infantile Paralysis drive is one of the main projects the Central Colleens participate in during the school year.

This year Doris Henderson, president of the Colleens, and her cabinet and committee members, comprised the group which represented Central High.

On Saturday, January 25, the girls met at the KOIL studio to receive instructions and their collection boxes. They solicited donations in assigned

office buildings and on the streets. Martha Eastlack, Central, has won the coveted orchid for three years, but this year a girl from Technical High, who collected \$49, received the

Frosh Councilmen Elected

The freshman class elected four members to the Student Council on December 12. Mac Bailey, Nora Lee DeVore, Laura Dopita, and Carolyn Miller will serve as freshman representatives the second semester. The election was held late in the year to allow the freshmen to become better acquainted.

Chairmaned by Don Fox, ballots were distributed through the freshman homerooms. All 9A students maintaining a "2" average and filing a petition signed by 50 of their classmates were eligible to become candidates for the council.

Princesses Announced; Mrs. Frank Knapple To Crown Miss Central

By Shirley White and Betty Edwards Wearing the traditional purple velvet cape and carrying a bouquet of white flowers, Miss Central XIII will march up the aisle tonight to reign over the "St. Valentine's Ball". Mrs. Frank Y. Knapple, wife of the dean of boys and co-sponsor of the Student

Her majesty and the ladies-in-waiting, will be chosen from the nine princesses elected by the girls of the school, January 29 and February 3. The princesses are Joel Bailey, Lois Brown, Mary Fike, Beverly Lacy, Joan Muxen, Evelyn Osoff, Nancy Porter, Jane Savidge, and Joan Wein-

Council, will crown the queen.

Countesses Announced
Also participating in the coronation are the twenty-four countesses arrayed in pastel gowns and carrying carnations. The countesses are Alyce Bezman, Barbara Blacker, Barbara Brain, Joan Brookman, Nellie Catalano, Sally Curry, Betty Edwards, and Jackie Geilus.

Others are Mary Hanson, Doris Henderson, Carol Hill, Elaine Lashinsky, Jean Moore, Betty Morrill, Darlene Nelson, Marilyn Parsons, Jo-Anne Petersen, Helen Peterson, Christie Phillips, Aurel Reynolds, Alice Snyder, Joyce Stonebrook, Joyce Suchan, and Mary Whitney.

Beginning the procession are the Student Council Girls: Muriel Beebe, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Ruth Ann Curtis, Nora Lee DeVore, Laura Dopita. Elaine Mendelson, Carolyn Miller, Barbara Ritchie, Marion Saunders, and Marilyn Vingers.

Duchesses marching in the ball are Joan Fike, Janis Carter, Marilyn Bergh, and Sandra Solomon, who will represent the junior class; Gwen Srb. Ruth Slogr, Jackie Murphy, and Sonya Pradell, the sophomore class; Nancy Bollinger, Roxie Johnson, Willein Brown, and Sally Ainscow, the freshman class.

Costume Awards To Be Given

The pages who will carry the queen's crown and train are Barbara McWhorter, Nancy Jepsen, Phyllis Wilkie and Mimi Middleton. Mary Jane Smith and Ann Fiddock are the marshals. Mary Jane will announce the coronation, while Ann will present the prizes for the costumes.

The festivities of the party will begin at 7:30 in the gym. After the girls have played games, and watched the floor show, there will be a grand march of the costumes. The procession will start in the gym, move to the west hall, pass through Room 145, where the judges will view the costumes, and then turn to the east hall and back to the gym. Herbert Reese with Mr. Esmond Crown as sponsor, will have charge of the march. Prizes will be awarded, contributed by the girls who are march-

Stage Crew Prepares Backdrop The background for the court will

have the appearance of a valentine, with blue and white as the predominant colors. A red velvet backdrop will supply the center of the heart. Two white chairs will be placed in the middle of the valentine, atop the pink colored risers. The setting for the stage was designed and constructed under the direction of Mr. Frank Rice, with Don Marks as student manager. His assistants are Tom Boyd, Don Maguire, Bill Harrington, Dick Glissman, and Ed Moses.

Miss Angood Announces **Art Honor Roll Students**

Miss Mary Angood, director of the art department, has announced seven pupils on the art honor roll for the past semester.

In the Art I division, Ernest Bebb and Rosalie Nelson received superior ratings, as did Ann Eisenstadt in the Art II division. The Costume Design class has three honor roll pupils: Fannie Ciculla, Barbara Ludwig, and Roma Wistedt, Janice Nordell is the only honor roll student from the Lettering class.

267 Pupils Listed on Honor Roll; Seniors Still Going Strong

The Girls have done it again! Out f a total of 267 pupils on this senester's Honor Roll, 158 of them are irls. The seniors, with 87, head the ist, while the freshmen, juniors, and ophomores followed in that order. oan Byrnes and Bill Sykora share he distinction of leading the list with 1 points each.

> SENIORS 11 Points

irls: Joan Byrnes oys: Bill Sykora

10 Points irls: Dorothea Bennett, Doris Weinberg, Joan Weinhardt, Mary Whit-

oys: Herbert Denenberg, Don Fox, Eugene Jacobs, Lyle McBride

irls: Marianne Sanders

Firls: Nancy Porter oys: Martin Colton, Harry Koch, Kirby Smith, Robert Zevitz, David Bernstein

irls: Esther Baumer, Mary Bilz, Jean Doran, Betty Edwards

Firls: Alice Bezman, Louise, Bolker, Florentine Crawford, Joris Devereux, Rosalie Garrop, Carol Mc-Cready, Evelyn Osoff, Aurel Reynolds, Jane Savidge, Joyce Suchan oys: Hubert Bath, James Haggart, Kenneth Johnson, Herbert Kennedy, Bernard Magid, John Merriam, Mark Whitney

Girls: Joel Bailey, Joyce Berger, Doris Henderson, Joanne Litz, Ida Rundell Boys: Richard Commer, Robert War-

Girls: Mary Kay Ashford, Barbara Edwards, Gwen Harding, Adnelle

Boys: Robert Hammang, John Mellinger, Kenneth Patterson, Melvin Rechter, Herman Shyken, Leonard Veitzer, Othol White

6½ Girls: Lois Brown, Nadine Dunn, Mary Ellen Fuller, Barbara Liebie, Jean Ridpath, Dorothy Wemmer Boys: Harold Novak, Joseph Pollack

Girls: Marilyn Bernstein, Barbara Blacker, Jeanne Ernst, Mary Fike, Jacquie Geilus, Peggy Hayes, Nancy Hiller, Betty Morrill, Janice Nordell, Pauline Travis, Roma

Wistedt Boys: Kenneth Axelson, Gerald Carter, Thomas Clark, Don Fairchild, Douglas Forbes, Lamar Garon, Howard Kaiman, John Kolm, Mayer Moskovitz, Forrest Riordan, John Pizzato, Douglas White

JUNIORS

Girls: Patricia Burkenroad, Janice Gilinsky, Helen Wencel Boys: John W. Smith

Girls: Sarah Jane Black, Phyllis Dougherty, Kenna Lois Hunt, Rosamonde Johnson, Elaine Mendelson, Polly Robinson, Marilyn Boys: Alvin Burstein, Raymond Conboy, David Cloyd, Martin Faier, Bernard Lashinsky, Neal Schneid-

Girls: Doris Hanson, Ann Lueder, Marilyn Miller

Girls: Muriel Beebe, Helen Cortelyou, Jane McKown, Martha McMillan, Marion Saunders, Helen Winberg Boys: Jack Cohen, Lee Gendler, Joe Laferla, Paul Saltzman, Richard Undeland, Victor Wilburn

7½ Girls: Fanny Ciculla, Beverly Dunlap, Rebekah Finer, Nancy Williams Boys: Gordon Anderson

Girls: Anne Eisenstatt, Lorraine Peters, Lorraine Sabatka, Ardeth

Boys: Tom Branch, Don Carlson, Bill Hughes, Robert Vavra Girls: Joan Alexander, Shirley Nel-

son, Norma Lee Ryan

Boys: James Martin Girls: Phylis Chudacoff, Patricia Doyle, Marilyn Groff, Darlene Kanner. Doris Noodell, Gloria Olderog, Martha Overholser, Darlene Robbins, Marylin Stroebele, Nancy

Swoboda, Barbara Waldron Boys: Alan Burke, Eugene Heins, George Knoke, Marvin Kohll, Mike Kulakofsky, Leonard Lefitz, Larry McNickols, Ted Phillips, John

SOPHOMORES Girls: Joanne Larkin, Barbara Rit- Girls: Nancy Bollinger, Pat Living-

ston

Girls: Doris Armbrust, Rose Caliendo, Sharon Carpenter, Rae Emery, Ramelle Ferer, Joan Hammer, Marjorie Kavan, Darlene Stephen-Boys: Ephraim Axelrod, Robert Fox, Jerry Venger, Jack Wolf FRESHMEN

Boys: Bernard Greenberg

Boys: Frank Mallory, Norman Osher-

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Believe, Support, Live Brotherhood

We've come a long way from the cavemen days in respect to government, but have we come far enough? It all started when mankind was quite young; the only group was the family and any larger organization brought trouble. Presently the clan and tribe came, and then the nation. Here at last progress halted, and, though the operation had taken thousand of years, man seemed finally to reach a deadlock that was too strong to be broken.

This situation has proven unsatisfactory, and, although we are gradually approaching a solution, there is one fundamental we have overlooked and neglected. When man first started on his civic venture, he recognized that respect of his fellows was necessary because of his fellows' strength, but never did he realize that consideration of his fellow as an equal was also needed.

We have tried a system called tolerance, a system which creates in the mind a feeling that others are inferior but should be tolerated because of their weaknesses. It is a feeling of pity, yet we want a thought of equality in all situations. We want a feeling of mutual fraternity combined with respect and admiration.

We have a noticeable lack of brotherhood, a deficit which at times hits close to home. Brotherhood is the golden rule—lack of it is the rule of iron.

On the world scene we can not command brotherhood unless we practice it at home. Our greatest contribution to the world would be to establish brotherhood as a rule and practice of normal living. Thinking people realize that today more than ever before brotherhood is necessary to life itself.

Brotherhood week is like any other week; it has but seven days. Perhaps a few of us are week-conscious and live from week to week on each separately designated topic. However, brotherhood must be a continuous process, a function that in time should come with complete naturalness.

The effect of brotherhood on us is threefold. First, we must believe in it, and, until the time when everyone does so, democracy is endangered. When a small minority is not free, all are threatened. We must give to others the same dignity and respect that we claim for ourselves.

However, believing is not sufficient, for we must live it also. We must bring brotherhood into our churches, schools, and community. Denial of brotherhood anywhere prohibits its establishment everywhere.

Thirdly, we must support brotherhood. We must advocate and educate for it. We must conquer the three barriers of selfishness, ignorance, and prejudice. We must fight these together, for they are our problem.

Brotherhood is the foundation of a peaceful world. Victory is not ours until we accomplish this task that confronts us. We must stamp out the disease of prejudice as we destroy other contagious diseases: eliminate the source, heal the stricken, and protect the susceptibles.

Brotherhood—Believe it! Live it! Support it!

Military Majors

John Merriam

If you have wondered who that tall, rosy-complexioned, blue-eyed, walking Esquire ad is, all you have to do is yell "Hey Bubbles," or "Say, Baby-Blue-Eyes" and you

will soon find out. In the military line he is known as Cadet Major John Edwin Merriam, but to his contemporaries he is

All who went to Dundee in '42 remember the boy from Yosemite who could talk for hours on the Navy and California. No wonder Duke champions California - what with fighting forest fires to spending a day talking with Mrs. Roosevelt and Lincoln Ellsworth. He doesh't have much to say about California.'



JOHN MERRIAM

his future except: "Whatever it is, it is sewed up in

Major Merriam admits he is easily embarrassed and if you want to find out if it is true or not ask him about the time he took his date home and ever since has been known as "The Porchlight Kid."

John wants women like cigarettes; well blended. He makes no comment on his date life except: "It isn't fit for print." But we did learn that California has something more than sunshine for Duke! He intensely dislikes the introvert, partly because he likes to talk so much himself. Conversation isn't hard for him; he can ramble off on any topic of the day and he especially likes to hear or tell a good joke. His favorite joke, as we all know, is the one that takes ten minutes to tell and ends with "Gloop".

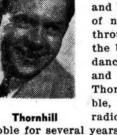
Duke has a feline fondness for his Chessy, a very talented cat. She can play ball, hide-and-go-seek, and chase shadows.

Duke's many school activities include membership in the Junior Honor Society for three years, Latin Club, and N.C.O.C. This year he is president of the C.O.C., and also has a hand in the running of our school's affairs in the Student Council. Last summer he went to Boys' State. Right now he is devoting most of his time to an organization, of which he is the president, called "The Student Action Committee". It is composed of a number of students from Omaha high schools for the purpose of obtaining a thirty-six week school term for Omaha. With Duke as president and along with the fine work of its members we know that they will accomplish the task they have Mary Ellen undertaken.



Fifteen minutes before opening time at the Chermot Claude Thornhill and his manager were busily figuring out their income tax. This is a rare setting ineed for an in-

terview, but between his trigger-like computations, Thornhill was able to supply us with these facts. He was born in Terre Haute, Indiana, in 1911. and began playing the piano at the age of nine. He continued taking lessons through high school, and upon entering the University of Indiana, organized a dance band that played at fraternity and sorority dances. After graduation, Thornhill landed a job with Ray Noble, who was then playing on various radio programs. Claude played with



Noble for several years, but finally decided to go out on his own. By the time 1941 rolled around, the young maestro had established himself as one of the top up and coming new name bands, but like many other young men, Thornhill's career was interrupted by a stretch in the navy. In the year since his discharge, Thornhill has firmly entrenched his name at the top. Claude, unknown to the general public, is an adept vibraharpist, and also finds time to write many of his crew's refreshing arrangements. He admittedly patterns his piano capers after the great master, Duke Ellington, and believes along with all other bandleaders interviewed, that swing is rapidly giving way to sweet music. Incidentally, Thornhill's newest release is "So Would I" with flipover "This Time." Both of these tunes are sung by Buddy Hughes with the entire orchestra furnishing a colorful background.

Jack Fina, who recently did such an outstanding job on "Bumble Boogie," has recorded "I'll Close My Eyes" and "Save Me a Dream" (Mercury). On this disc, one senses Fina's original keyboard sparklings. Jack's new ork is also a smooth and rhythmic group which provides some fine background. Jack Fina is a name that is skyrocketing to fame and bears watching.

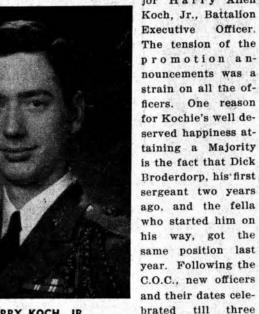
Here is Signature's answer to Perry. Bobby Doyle, one of the newer names in the biz, recently recorded "That's the Beginning of the End." Doyle, backed by Ray Block's ork, does a superb job and demonstrates his delicate phrasing to good advantage. The "B" side is "Love Is a Random Thing." Both ballads deserve an A plus rating. "How Are Things in Glocca Morra," a popular new love song, has been waxed for Signature by Johnny Long. This platter represents two firsts for Signature-it's Long's first release for the company, and it is also the first time the band's new vocal group, the Beachcombers, has had a chance to show their wares to the public. Fancy Lane also adds her pipes to this song of old Ireland. The platter-mate is a novelty entitled "Last Night on the Back Porch." The entire band sings the first chorus. "Porch" is very reminiscent of Long's first hit record, "Shanty Town." Both sides deserve listening to.

Orvel and Richard

Harry Koch

Central Profile

"Never have I spent a more nerve wracking moment than the time when only five officers were left standing on the floor at Peony the night of the Ball," admits Major Harry Allen



HARRY KOCH, JR.

A.M. at the party the Kochs gave.

Harry's main interest, R.O.T.C., has provided many activities: membership in the Silent Platoon, Crack Squad, and now the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Commissioned Officers Club. Besides these, his positions as president of the Inter-American Club, vice president of the Latin Club, and his appointments to the Junior Honor Society and Boys' State have kept him in the eye of every

Harry's first duty in the Student Council was a surprise: he was given the part of Agamemnon in an assembly skit presented by the Council. After being mauled and tossed about by an aggressive Clytemnesta, he drew up his aching bones and proclaimed, "Ain't love grand!" "From then on I knew the stage was my career," dramatically comments Harry. Now Harry is treasurer of the Council and most satisfied to find himself one of the boys privileged to help run the All Girls' Ball.

The tall, brown-eyed, dark-haired Major inclines toward engineering and is now worrying over the customary Senior query - - - which college shall I attend-orwhich will let me in?

Harry favors golf; his black chow, Smokey; and duck hunting. He spends almost every fall week end at the Koch cabin, Duck Inn, near Schuyler, Nebraska. He dislikes eggs in any form, early rising, and girls' colored hair bands.

"I was sure glad to be selected for a profile, and I read your column faithfully," Harry encouraged us

We Stole This From--

He: Can I take you home? She: Sure, where do you live?

This is to all you gals-"Never put off till tomorrow the man you can hook today!"

And for all you fellas-If she looks young, she's old. If she looks old, she's young. If she looks back, follow

Penney: I passed a chemistry test!

Kenny: Honestly? Penny: Don't be so inquisitive!

Surprise date of the week! Sal Currey and Jim Guffy.

Jan: Do you love me?

Harry: Yes. Jan: Do you think I'm beautiful?

Harry: Yes. Jan: Are my eyes the loveliest you've ever seen?

Harry: Yes.

Jan: Is my mouth like a rosebud?

Harry: Yes.

Jan: Oh Harry, you say the sweetest things!

Mrs. Turpin: Mickie, why are you late veery morning? Mickie: Because the bell always rings before I get here.

Have You Read?

Radar-its marvels! Read about it in James Stoklev's book "Electrons in Action!" It isn't a lengthy scientific paper with formulas miles long, but is a plain and understandable view of electronic marvels.

Remember when you read "Gulliver's Travels" years ago? Well, the little people of Gulliver's world are back again, only in a grown up, dignified way in "Mistress Masham's Repose" by T. H. White. The "wee folk" are found on an island and in many other queer places. Anyone will find this clever story a gem in the jewels of good

For those of our audience who love, read, enjoy, or just like a good play, we offer "Dream Girl" by Elmer Rice. For fun, laughs, and a good time be sure to put "Dream Girl" down on your "must" list. "Dream Girl" was recently made into a hit musical which is now playing on Broadway.

We are living in an Atomic Age! Henry De Wolf Smythe has published the official report of an atomic project in a book entitled "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes." He tells of the development of the atomic bomb and its

This is also a talking age! Why not investigate a book, 'An Informal Guide to Public Speaking," by William Freeman? This book gives one all the "p's" and "q's" of stage presence and organization, and even tells you how to win an argument. Girls: the eleventh chapter of this book is entitled For Ladies Only. A very interesting bit

If you have a moment why not read "My Bird Sings" by Oriel Malet? This is a charming story of the French people and countryside.



Dress smartly with style, And you won't have to pine; Cause in our every issue, You'll be our Valentine!

We just read a column that hinted plainly that we weren't picked for this job because of our immaculate appearance . . . Carol and I weren't surprised-we know it was because we are so intellectual.

Since Valentine's day is almost here we hunted up a few lil' gals with snappy taste in clothes for Mr. Cupid to ration out as he pleases. Here is his choice:

LEVER is Helen Barry's grey and white checked suit . . . on each side of the jacket the suit has mock pockets of diagonal checks.

NIQUE is Elaine Lashinsky's dress of brown velve.

teen . . . on the shoulder is appliqued a white flower for striking contrast to the brown. RETTY in pink is Mary Ellen Martison . . . her con.

fetti sweater looks very attractive with her railroad grey wool skirt. NFINITELY SMART . . . Roma Wistedt's black wool

suit with peter-pan collar and pencil skirt . . . the jacket has three box pleats in the back.

ELIGHTFULLY NEW . . . Lora Lee Smith's white rayon blouse . . . the capulet sleeves and nail head

design across the front add charm and dash. Now, peoples, we take leave with this little note I remember hearing a girl friend say that what she's always looking for in a man is appearance—the sooner the

better. Well, what this column is going to look for is im-

provement in appearance—the sooner the better! Bye now. Barb and Carol

The Cats Meow

Dere Baa Billig:

We want to dedicate this column to you 'cause you're so cute and you finally got a girl to date . . . did you hear "the tale of the missing school-girl"? or-r-r what happened to the girl who stopped Mrs. Savidge in a ten foot snow-drift and said, "Mrs. Savidge, are we gonna have an O-Book?" . . . Say, baa, did you notice that the seniors don't call jack lowe "shadow" anymore? maybe he's lost his reason. (for shadowing, i mean) . . . Mrs. Savidge, are we gonna have an O-BOOK? . . . i wish was barb ludwig so i could have johnny townsend go with me to collect absence slips. gosh, all johnny had to do was tell the teacher barb was "his girl". Some people have all the luck, and the rest of us collect absence slips alone . . . you won't believe this, baa, but i saw marilyn vingers without davey cloyd the other day. what's this school coming to? (that's a question i'd love to answer)

. . . Mrs. Savidge, are we gonna have an O-BOOK? . . flash!!! (i lost my heel in the hall and i can't find him anywhere) . . . did you notice smitty, butch and brick cuttin' all the gals at the Rhythm Rocker? ah, but there's "method in their madness". Ace of Hearts?? Ace of Hearts!! . . . gee, isn't it sweet to see carol shelton and kenny johnson back together again? it makes life worth livin' to see people so happy . . . speakin' of happy people, that bracelet gay eustice is wearing spells jim cambridge on the front, and that smile on her face matches his-looks like love, even tho it's not the season . . . Mrs. Savidge, are we gonna have an O-BOOK? . . . why wasn't i born original like fanny shaw? that gal has a better idea than a diary; she keeps a list on th back of her closet door-is your name up there, bas?? . . . seen - - - ann fiddock dashing a mile a minute to the library. reason - - - a certain picture left in a history book. she was mighty glad to get it back so i'll bet someone had an interesting history lesson that day. . i hear peggy menck broke up with kenny mevea to teach him a lesson, but i'm wondering who taught who? . . Mrs. Savidge, are we gonna have an O-BOOK? . . . say baa, have you ever doubled with someone and then found out you both used the same line? well, ask os and neiman why they don't double any more . . . somebody told me that johnny loechner, dick augustson, and dick focht spent last monday morning at the stock yards. i thought you fellas were too good for that . . . i wonder if guy madison and jim guffey use the same kind of rinse??? of course guy has a head start-his hair is naturally that color . . . hope to see all the gals at the St. Valentine's Ball tonight 'a la something original in the way of costumes" remember—anything goes and usually does—so DON'T WEAR JEANS!!

As the nut said when the men in white jackets came to get him-"i must be off now."

Bobbie n' Mickie

p.s. Mrs. Savidge has a statement - - - "Yes, we're going to have an O-BOOK-so far!!" unquote.

If Wishes Were Horses

If you could have one wish in the world, what would

Art Heiam-A red plastic baby grand piano with rainbow colored keys and a blonde on top.

Jack Smith-A quarter for lunch Monday. Reva Cohn-To go to school at Wentworth Military Acad-

Grace Vosika-To have "Bugs" be on time just once! Joe Polack-To give Mrs. Blanchard a ninth hour.

Kennie Kremers-Ask Mimi. Maxine Abramson—To be a blonde! Not out of the bottle

either! Pat Wells-To see Richard open the door. Miss Burns-World peace and co-operation.

Barry Myrah-To go back to Des Moines. Mary Ellen Fuller-To wake up in the morning looking like Lana Turner.

Bill Sykora-To have a motor-bike-it's the nearest can get to a car!

Mayer Moskovitz-To be the driver of the Fire Department's new hook and ladder truck!

Students Answer Debaters Conduct **Opinion Survey**

Suppose that you have a choice of wo jobs which you like equally well. Both jobs offer the same pay and oportunity. However, one requires mion membership while the other loes not. Would that fact make any lifference in your choice of jobs?

That was one of the important mestions in the poll of the Institute f Student Opinion that was taken in entral High School Friday, January 4, by 204 students of various Engish, modern problems, civics, jouralism, and debate classes.

The other questions concerned the b which a student would choose, mion or nonunion, and the occupaonal field which the student intends o enter. To the latter question, 54 er cent of the students stated that hey intend to enter a profession alhough there were nine other occupacategories from which to

Here are the complete results of

(1) In the choice of a job, would he requirement of union membership nake a difference? Boys: Yes-68, No-15, No opinion-8; Girls: Yes-80, No-25, No opinion-8. Total vote by percentage: Yes-72 per cent, No-20 per cent, No opinion-8 per

(2) If union membership would nake a difference to you, would you hoose the union or the nonunion ob? Boys: Union-14. Nonunion-4; Girls: Union-13, Nonunion-67; Total vote by percentage: Union-18 er cent, Nonunion-82 per cent.

(3) At the present time, which of he following fields do you think you will choose as your life's work?

- Office or clerical: Boys-4, Girls
- Sales work: Boys-8, Girls-4. Personal service: Boys-0, Girls
- Recreational and social service:
- Protective service: Boys-0, Girls
- Government service: Boys 2,
- Trades and industry: Boys-5, Girls-0
- Agriculture: Boys-5, Girls-0. Professions: Boys—53, Girls—57. Housewife: Boys—0, Girls—17.
- Unwilling to guess: Boys-12,

Radio Discussion

Under the supervision of Miss Verona Jarabek, four members of the debate team conducted a discussion on the High School Forum of the Air. Topic for discussion was "The Present Labor Situation of the United States." Participants were Harley Beber, Howard Kaiman, Millard Margolin, and Paul Saltzman.

The program was originally broadcast on Thursday, February 6, at 11 o'clock, and will be transcribed on Sunday, February 9. It is one of a series conducted by the high schools in Omaha and Council Bluffs. The actual broadcast took place in Central's auditorium.

The forensic team is making progress in preparation for the Nebraska Wesleyan and Nebraska National Forensic League debate tournaments. This week the members are engaged in the Omaha University and Northwestern Speech Meet. In class they are practicing extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

Math Instructor Leaves Faculty

Gilbert E. Barnhill, math teacher at Central High since 1920, has retired, He has been ill in a local hospital for several months.

Barnhill was graduated and received his Bachelor of Arts degrees from both McPherson University in 1912, and the University of Kansas in 1914. He took post-graduate work at the Universities of Texas, Nebraska, Michigan, Pittsburg, Chicago, and Notre Dame.

Before coming to Central, Barnhill served as superintendent of schools at Bethany, Kansas.

He organized salesmanship classes to teach students the rudiments of selling. Through this class he was able to supply many downtown stores with efficient working employees.

He coached basketball teams, football teams, and tennis teams. For several years Barnhill was sponsor of Central's Math club.

Mr. Barnhill always was willing to listen to the difficulties of his students with understanding and encouragement.

Personality Lesson Given to Y-Teens

At a meeting of the Y-Teens held on January 30, the members were shown how to acquire "personality

Mrs. Christine Cummings, director of the Estelle Compton School for Models, gave instruction in walking, posture, make-up, wardrobe, and complete grooming of the modern teen-ager. As an authority on English court etiquette, Mrs. Cummings emphasized correct walking as the most important feature of a true lady.

The Y-Teens are forming a speakers' bureau which will be affiliated with the Omaha YWCA. The most outstanding speaker will talk to other clubs on the support of the Reconstruction Fund to aid the war-stricken areas throughout the world.

Plans for the eastern Nebraska Hi-Y-Teen conference to be held March 1 at the University of Omaha are now underway and the conference is anticipated by all members. As one girl expresses herself, "We meet such swell and interesting people."

'We March with Faith' Presented by Central

A radio adaption of James Thurber's "Many Moons" was presented on "We March with Faith" Thursday, January 23, over Radio Station KOWH.

Representing Central High school were Mr. Richard Kuncl, Herbert Kennedy, and Douglas White. Mr. Kuncl was cast as the Royal Mathematician, Douglas as the Lord Chamberlain and Herbert as the Court Jes-

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Girls: Doris Akerstrom, Mitzi Foster, Carol French, Joan Haven, Isabel Levey, Lois Linsman, Adrienne Rice, Rogene Rippe, Maxine The-

dens Bruce Anderson, Martin Blacker, Gary Holst

Girls: Joyce Anderson, Jeralyn Brecher, Roxie Johnson, Ferne Katleman, Carolyn Miller, Connie Polyzois, Marie Zadina Boys: Ernest Bebb, Bill Marks, Don Silverman, Melvin Weiss

Girls: Patsy Ames, Geradyne Antis-del, Dorothy Gallagher, Alexandra Hunt, Marilyn Kaplan, Madalene Larese, Anne McConney, Marceline Mezger, Betty Pflug, Lora Lee Smith, Leta Weiner

Boys: Thomas Ewall, Marvin New-

Girls: Doris Burnet, Mary Clark, Betty Epstein, Florence Hill, Marilyn Lawler, Evalyn Mickel, Pauline

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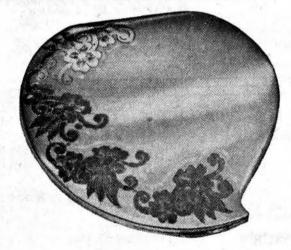
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Hobbies Featured On Radio Program

Do you have a hobby? If you don't, you should. Hobbies are not only educational and constructive, but also, entertaining and enjoyable. January 9 on the "We March With Faith" program, four Central boys were interviewed about their hobbies.

Jack Katz, whose hobby is raising and training homing pigeons, brought his birds to the radio station and sent them home from there. Making flies for fishing, a very intricate type of work, is the hobby of Ed Kolar. John Riddle, who made a scrapbook for the Air Age Institute, won the prize for the best scrapbook. John's reward is \$80 worth of flying lessons. Bob Wiseman's hobby of costume designing is proving profitable; he designed six of the formals worn at the Military Ball.

Greenwich Villagers See Etching Movie

On Thursday, January 23, the Greenwich Villagers' Art club held a special meeting in place of the regular January one. They viewed the movie "The Art of Etching" in which Frank Benson, who is noted for his etchings of wild fowl, demonstrated the making of an etching-from the original drawing to the final print. Besides the Greenwich Villagers those taking or interested in art were invited.

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Bunnies Drop Purple Jinxed Eagle Team, 41-26

Personalities

It is all dynamite in that five-foot,

two-inch, 124 pound frame. Only a

sophomore, but already he is known

as one of the standout athletes in the

As a freshman he attracted a lot of

attention on the baseball team as a

crack outfielder and heavy hitter. If

he lives up to all expectations, he will

This fall he took a fling at the

grid sport, and immediately became

an excellent plunger on the second

team. Although just a mite of a ball

player, his outstanding ruggedness

and aggressive play led to a steady

varsity position where he saw a lot

of action. In his short football ca-

While playing in the Lincoln game

he continually sidestepped the Lin-

coln end who was trying to block him

out. The burly end, unable to con-

trol his temper after many attempts

to stop him, hauled off and "clipped

him one". The Capitol City boy pick-

ed on the wrong fella, though, 'cause

he found himself lying on the ground.

The result was a slight confusion,

and the game ended although there

This winter he put on the purple

mat togs, and has been going very

strong all season; he lost only two

matches this fall, both to the

same opponent. Rapid improvement

through the season almost proved

victorious for him when he met this

man the second time. Keeping the

crowd on their toes, and in screams

and yells by his unorthodox wrestling

style, he always manages to pull in

a victory. He is counted on as a

steady point earner for the wrestling

team. The best match he wrestled

this year was against Tech where he

met last year's state champion, and

Truly an outstanding athlete, for

few sophomores have garnered three

letters in three sports. I really

wouldn't need to tell you the name

for you surely know it by now.

Every Wednesday night at eight

o'clock in the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum,

many Centralites take their positions

on the ice to play Omaha's leading

sport, ice hocky. These Central lads

comprise the league-leading team in

sell's Sporting Goods with three wins

and two losses. Central members of

this team are Johnny Townsend, Fritz

Levine, John Campbell, Jack Neiman,

and Al Townsend, a graduate of '45.

also of Central High. Last year he

won the "Fire" Parson Memorial

Trophy which is given to the league-

Dick Knight of Haines Jewelry is

At the top of the league is Rus-

the Omaha Amateur Hockey loop.

Name . . . Frank Mancuso.

Centralites Active in

Amateur Ice Hocky

beat him to a thrilling decision.

were 45 seconds left to play.

reer he has an interesting story.

be a big factor in a winning baseball

team this spring.

Reynolds, Hector Pace Impotent Purple Attack; **Berg Leads Bensonites**

Tuesday afternoon the Central High Eagles were again the victims of the Benson High Bunnies on the Bensonites' court. Benson, fourth place team of the Intercity league, scored their second victory over the hapless cellar dwelling Purples, 41-

Don Hector, the boy who has been high man on the Central individual scoreboard all season, fouled out in the third quarter. Bob Reynolds' floor work in guarding Danny O'-Daugherty, high scorer of the Bunnies, was superb as he edged Danny's baskets to six points.

Central Trails Throughout Central was following Benson

throughout the whole game. The first quarter score was 15-6; Central also trailed at the half, 25-17; the third quarter was Benson's too, 30-20. High man for the winners was Ed Berg with 12 tallies. Grosso and the 'airminded' Bruce Zeplin had eight points apiece for the Green and White. Don Hector led the Eagles in his shortened game while Reynolds was second with eight goals.

DENSON (41)			CENTRAL (20)				
	fg.	ft.	pf.		fg.	ft.	pf.
Berg f	4	4-7	4	Hector f	4	1-3	5
Grasso f	3	2-3	2	Vogel f	0	0-0	1
McNeley f	0	0-1	0	Reynolds f	4	0-2	1
Zeplin c	4	0-3	0	Kirkp't'ck c	2	0-0	3
Ryan g	1	1-3	2	Ruma g	1	1-1	3
Olson g	1	1-1	0	Fairchild g	0	0-3	0
Weisner g	0	1-1	0	Mellinger g	1	0-3	4
O'D'ug'ty g	2	2-3		Bruning g	0	0-0	1
				,	1	7	

CENTRAL (26)

Totals 15 11-22 12 Totals 12 2-12 19 Officials: Tom Chapman, Creighton; Chuck McConnell, Iowa.

Points Scored

BENSON (41)

Pts.	Falls	Dec.	Losses
Reese35	7	0	0
Mackie29	4	3	0
Garrotto21	3	2	1
Moses21	3	2	2
Mancuso14	1	3	2
Nigro13	2	1	3
Olson10	2	0	2
Ostronic 9	0	3	4
Dohn 9	0	3	2
Nystrom 8	1	1	1
Nyberg 6	0	2	3
Crayne 5	1	0	0
Ferris* 4 1/2	0	1	1
Zevitz 3	0	1	3
Evans 3	0	1	1
Vacanti 3	0	1	0
Holst 0	0	0	2
Kais 0	0	0	1
Smith 0	0	0	2
Redell 0	0	0	1
Firestone0	0	0	3
Miloni 0	0	0	1
*Also had a dra	aw		

Zowie!

leading scorer.

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EITZER **OUCHES**

By Leonard Veitzer, **Assistant Sports Editor**

Although athletics here at Central is at one of its lowest ebbs, many Eagle greats of former years are carrying on in true Central spirit.

The University of Nebraska has proved no exception. Al Thompson, who ran the third leg of the 880 yard relay team that broke the state record in 1945, is gaining quite a reputation in the dashes and hurdles.

·A number of U.N. grapplers have used their high school mat training to good advantage. Sam Kais '46, three time state champion, won the intramural tournament in the 145 lb. division. Jack Tamai '45 is wrestling regularly in the 145 lb. spot, while the Boker brothers, Marshall ex '45 and Harold '42, are throwing their opponents in the 165 lb. and 175 lb. classes respectively.

Two games for the price of one!! This sort of offer should appeal to the economical type of individualone who always wants to get his money's worth. However, if you're one who really enjoys a good game of basketball, drop in around 6:30 p.m. at the local court where the Purples are scheduled to play. Yup, you're right! They're the Eagle reserves! Many have stated that the second team games are better than the varsity games. Come on around and see for yourself.

Congratulations are due to the three stalwart wrestlers who rescued the Purple matmen from defeat at the hands of T.J. last Friday night. The "big three" scored 15 valuable points in the last three matches to give the Eagles a narrow 24-22 margin over the defending Intercity champions. Orchids to Louie Garrotto, Dave Mackie, and Herb Reese, also to the other grapplers who contributed to the Central cause.

Who says that gym doesn't pay!!! The Army is toughening up its physical requirements for entrance to West Point. As of July 1, candidates must be able to jump vertically seventeen inches, broad jump six feet, nine inches from a standing position and twenty feet, six inches with a run, do sixteen pushups, run fifty vards in 8.7 seconds, 100 yards in 18.9 seconds and 300 yards in 46.7 seconds, and carry a man pick-a-back 100 yards in

Could you pass the test? Gym will be offered again next semester.

Herb 'Angel' Reese Throws Opponents Ere the Bell Tolls'

Some call him great and some call him lazy—he's probably a little of both—but the fact remains that State Heavyweight Champion Herb Reese has garnered seven consecutive falls this year, a record unequalled in local competition.

In his first three years of wrestling. Herb won less than half of his victories via the pin route. This season, however, he's set his goal on a perfect record, namely, ten pins in ten matches. And apparently he is well on his way toward reaching that mark.

Herb's falls, and the five points they mean for the Eagle team, have twice this year turned possible draws into victories for Central.

Last January, he pinned South's Russ Lindeman, defending 165-lb. state champion, to give his mates a 20-18 triumph, while a decision would have given the Packers a tie. Then, in the all-important dual with T.J. last Friday, he duplicated that feat against Bud Smith; thus setting the Purples astride the road to the city

are taken from those who have participated in the six games. They are Betty Morrill, still in the lead with 123; Barbara Malm, 114; and Jo Slavin with 107. Most of the girls range in the nineties, which has been outstanding for the beginners.

The volleyball standings to date have the teams Fox, Ihde, Leibee, and Rahn in the lead. Fox is at the very

Matmen Rally to Top T. J.; Regain First in City Chase

Matmen Tackle Dangerous South

Grapplers Expect Tough Battle with Packer Crew

This afternoon, in our gym, the high-riding Purple grapplers face the ungracious task of defeating the Packers from South High, the team that opened the door to the Intercity championship for the Eagles.

If you'll remember, on Tuesday, January 28, the Packer crew registered the season's most startling upset by smearing previously undefeated T.J. 25-22. That loss, coupled with T.J.'s 24-22 defeat to the Eagles last Friday, knocked the Yellowjackets from their top perch, and gave the league lead to Central.

There isn't the slightest indication, though, considering past records, that Norman Sorensen's charges will have an easy time of it with the dangerous Packer crew. The Eagles will be sending against South practically the same lineup that edged the Packers 20-18 in their first encounter. A couple of upset victories by the South- 105-Nyberg (C) decisioned Alfred, siders would throw the standings into

Boys like Chadd, 85 lbs., Newville, 95, Vermillion, 130, Fisher, 136, and Lindeman, heavyweight, who are the mainstays of the South team, will make the going tough for Central

Coach Sorensen will again be depending on his heavier boys to provide the margin of victory. Ed Moses, 136 lbs., Louie Garotto, 145, Dave Mackie, 165, and Herb Reese, heavyweight, should all produce victories. Frank Dohn, 85, Rich Nigro, 105, and Frank Mancuso, 124, will lead the Eagles in the lighter classes.

Eagle 'Great'

Passes Away

Vint Lawson, '24, one of Central's

great athletic figures, died Friday

January 24, at his home in Memphis,

Tennessee. Mr. Lawson won All-

state honors in both basketball and

His other activities included partici-

pation in an opera and operetta,

membership in ROTC with the rank

of captain, athletic editor of the O-

Register. He was voted the outstand-

Nebraska, he starred on the basket-

ball, football, and track teams. Mr.

Lawson coached at Ashland High

sporting goods store. His parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson, live

A graduate of the University of

The Eagle bonebenders started the second semester round with a 29-19 conquest of the Abraham Lincoln grapplers last Tuesday, January 28, in the Eagles' gym.

The Eagle grapplers captured seven of the twelve individual weight classes, three of these by pins. The feature match of the day was the 124 lb. division where Central's Frank Mancuso dropped a thrilling decision to A.L.'s Van Meter. The last time the teams met, Mancuso fell into one of Van Meter's pinning holds, but constant improvement on the part of the little sophomore almost proved victorious in Friday's match. The two losses to Van Meter are Mancuso's only defeats this season.

In the 136-lb. division, the Eagles' Ed Moses drew an overtime with Hendricks of A.L., but scored a quick pin in the extra period. In the 165lb. and heavyweight classes, Mackie and Reese continued undefeated as each decisioned and pinned his man respectively. Lou Garrotto pinned his man in 3:20.

Results:

85 pounds-Dohn (C) decisioned Van Scov. 3-0.

95-Kirkoffer (AL) threw Firestone, 4:43.

4-1. another tie and might cost us the 112-Nygro (C) threw DiBiasi, 3:35. 118-Jerkovich (AL) decisioned Os-

> tronic, 4-2. 124-Van Meter (AL) decisioned Mancuso, 10-6.

> 130-Woods (AL) threw Zevitz, 1:17. 136-Moses (C) threw Hendricks,

> 6:55. -Garrotto (C) threw McKinnley, 3:20.

> -Jenkins (AL) threw Evans, 3:47. -Mackie (C) decisoined Hamil-

ton, 5-0. Heavyweight-Reese (C) threw Tranioute, 1:02.

O-Club Chooses New Executives

Members of the O-Club elected officers last Friday, January 31, as is the custom at the beginning of a new semester. The new officers are Herb Reese, president; Dick Hollander, vice-president; Bob Zevitz, secretarytreasurer; and Rich Reese and Dave football while attending Central, and Mackie, sergeant-at-arms. was also active in track and baseball.

The O-Club received pins last week for the members. The design is an eagle inset on a small "O". They are sold by the club and only members are allowed to wear them.

With the aid of Mrs. Irene Jensen, Norman Sorensen and Tom Murphy, 136-Moses (C) decisioned Malone. Book, and sports editorship of the a dance is being planned for this ing student of the 1924 senior class. spring. The dance will be given at the Chermont and will include the crowning of a King and Queen of Athletics. Also on the Club's schedule is the usual "stooge" and initiation day of new members, and a ban-School for two seasons before moving quet for all attending members. to Memphis where he established a

Funds for these projects are being raised through the sale of Central license reflectors.

Foe in Feature Bout as Eagles Cop 24-22 Win The Eagle grapplers brok a first

Garrotto Throws Heavier

place deadlock, and pushed into the lead of the Intercity race when they squeezed a 24-22 victory out of the stubborn Thomas Jefferson grapplers in the year's most thrilling match last Friday in the Bluffs' gym. This was the second meeting of the two teams. the Yellowjackets winning the first

Heavies Save Day

The Eagles, going into the last three matches, trailed by 22-9, and needed three pins in the upper weights to win. 'Lou Garrotto proved the hero for the Eagles. Garrotto, wrestling ten pounds out of his weight, outlasted James, his tough opponent, into an overtime period. With only a few seconds left in the last period, Garrotto slapped a pinning hold on his tiring opponent, and brought a fall in 6:39. Dave Mackie and Herb Reese in the 165 and heavyweight classes iced the match by pinning their opponents.

Both Frank Mancuso and Ed Moses had their men in near falls which would have made it easier on the upper weights if they could have managed a pin.

The meet was a thriller throughout with each team winning an even number of the individual weights. Central scoring three pins to the Jeffries two pins. A decision counts but three points while a pin counts five points on team score.

Upsets Scare Eagles

The Eagles dropped two close matches to the Yellowjackets that would heave cinched the match. Central's Melvin Firestone was easily winning over T.J.'s Bud Aten until he fell in to a tight pinning hold, and lost in 4:33. Also losing a close match was Henry Nyberg of Central in the 112 division. Wrestling out of his weigh the dropped a close decision to Wilitt of T.J.

Results:

85 pounds-Dohn (C) decisioned Martin, 8-3.

95-Aten (TJ) threw Firestone.

4:33 105-Lewis (TJ) decisioned Nigro.

112-Wilitt (TJ) decisioned Nyberg.

118-Furler (TJ) decisioned Ostronic, 3-0.

124-Mancuso (C) decisioned Stark. 10-6.

130-Connell (TJ) decisioned Ze-

vitz, 6-2.

5-1. 145-Ryan (TJ) threw Miloni 1:27.

155-Garrotto (C) threw James.

6:39 (Overtime). -Mackie (C) threw Everett.

Heavyweight—Reese (C) Smith, 3:45.



What Next?

You couldn't help but hear of such names as: Moosehead, Flattop, Canvasback, Lover, Stargazer, Swisher, Smiling Hank, Pips, and Star, if you've been around at all in Central. (Try to guess them before you read

Most of the names need no explanation of their origin, since they fully describe the characters. Perhaps Fritz Levine holds the honor of his "title", "Moosehead", the longest. It was handed down from an older brother with the same title.

Also an old-timer is "Lover" for Dick Reese (If you've any imagination at all, you can guess why he's called that). Another oldie is "Flattop" for Dave Mackie-he is named this because a B-29 once mistook Dave's head for a landing field.

"Canvasback" for Lou Garrotto originated 'way back in the old days when Lou wasn't as good of a wrestler as he is today. Also derived from the grappling sport is Joe Miloni's top with all wins, while Leibee, Ihde, moniker, "Stargazer", since it seems and Rahn are tied for second place he's usually on the bottom, looking up. "Swisher" without a doubt is

Don Hector's alias. "Smiling Hank" for Henry Nyberg is rather ambigious but sounds good anyway, and "Pips" for John Mellinger is the latest. - - - But of all the names, "Par-

kyourcarcass" is the most popular. Who else could own a name like that but Dick Kirkpatrick?

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