

Farris Wins Top Office

Innis Elected
Senior Vice-President,
Williams, Secretary

By Ray Hampton
Farris was elected president of the 1949 senior class at the final election held in the individual senior rooms on Thursday, December 3. Farris received a majority of the presidential ballots, while Williams polled the most votes in the office of secretary.

Glissman is the new treasurer. Marjorie Jacobsen won the post of girls' sergeant at arms, and Hill is the boys' sergeant at arms.

Closely Contested
Farris and his "Shmoos" party held a victory margin with 135 votes as compared with second best, votes for Lloyd Richards. The presidential ballots were much more closely contested than the election of the new secretary, Nancy, received 123 of the total ballots cast, while McPherrin placed a close second with 123. Dick Glissman didn't win with 177 votes over his nearest rival, Sonya Lewis, who received 103 of the senior votes.

Party Leads
Because of the extreme closeness of the election, the girls' sergeant at arms race, the set of ballots were counted several times to make sure that there was no error in the original tabulation. Marjorie edged out her nearest opponent by only one vote. The new sergeant at arms polled 120 votes, which was barely enough to defeat Brown who received 119 votes. Hill was way in the clear in the boys' sergeant at arms race with his final count, while Thomas came in second with a total of 101.

The counting of the ballots was under the direction of Mrs. Helen Connell, faculty adviser for the election. The election committee, headed up by Bob Osborne, Dorothy Egan, Pat Boukal, Carol Kout, and Doris Armbrust, did the actual tabulating.

The Spirit, Jingles
Simplify Campaigning
This time the Central campaign was a lot different. Many Central students were seen walking around the campus in dunce caps, with long streamers shouting, "Don't be a dunce!" Others were parading down the streets carrying huge signboards, dressed as donkeys and monkeys, giving speeches, and doing every other thing to attract attention.

The old halls looked like a convention hall, and that's exactly what they were—senior election campaigns in full swing. For days students were puzzled by the "F.B.W./G.H.B." signs posted in the halls and in the lunchrooms. Finally the day before election, enlightened pupils discovered the secret meaning.

Study hall blackboards and hall doors exclaimed the striking campaign slogans such as "The Fairest is the Farris Wheel," and "Don't Dense—Use Common Sense!" The whole campaign was a friendly affair, and Principal J. Arthur Nelson praised the senior class during the homeroom last Friday: "The spirit and management of the campaign was symbolic of the tradition of American democracy, and win or lose, everyone who has part has gained a great deal of spirit which it takes to make a free people."

Chinese Relations Topic
First Town Meeting

China and Its Foreign Relations" was the topic of the Junior Town Meeting's first discussion of the year, held last Tuesday after school in room 315.

A committee consisting of Sherman Poska, David Solzman, and Don Gorman was appointed to select the discussion subject for the next meeting, which will be held on the last day of December.

Students Will Plead As They Are Shot

"Ouch," "Let me alone," and "I give up" will be a few of the pleas for mercy originating in the home-making rooms when the tuberculosis tests begin on December 13.

The kitchens will be converted into temporary assembly lines for the project. Freshmen and other Centralites who haven't taken the tests previously may submit to the actual painless tests. Application blanks are available from Miss Dorothy Relleke, the school nurse.

Again this year the Nebraska Tuberculosis association is sponsoring these tests in Nebraska high schools free of charge. The Student Council, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen, directs Central's program.

Poll Reveals Habits Of Typical Students

Just how closely do your habits parallel those of the average Central boy or girl? A representative picture of Mr. and Miss Central's eating and health habits was developed in several sample homerooms last week in a poll sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.

Abercrombie Average rises from eight or nine hours of sleep, washes his face and hands with soap and water, brushes his teeth, and goes down to breakfast. He spends about ten minutes at the breakfast table eating fruit or fruit juice, cold cereal or eggs, bread or toast with butter, and milk. The current cost of butter and eggs has little effect on Abercrombie's choices.

Not everybody eats breakfast. One out of five ate no breakfast on the day polled. Lack of time or "not hungry" were the main reasons given for skipping the morning meal. One out of eight occasionally eats breakfast in a restaurant.

Alice Average closely follows her male counterpart. She takes a little longer to eat in the morning, but both leave the house thirty to forty minutes after climbing out of bed. On only two points do boys and girls differ; males take a bath about twice a week and shampoo their hair weekly, while females average four baths and two or more shampoos a week.

Eighty-one girls and ninety-two boys took the poll. Two homerooms from each of the three upper classes and one freshman homeroom were used as samples.

Graduate Wins Praise For Abstract Paintings

Raymond J. Wendell, graduate of Central High in 1936, is recognized this week in Life magazine's feature, "Student Art." One of the young art students at the Yale Art school, he was praised by the critic for his abstract paintings which were on exhibit this summer at Phillips Academy Addison Gallery in Andover, Mass.

While at Central, Ray was active in journalism, music and art departments and the French clubs. In his senior year he played the lead in the opera, "Princess Chic." His father was, for some years, swimming instructor at Central. During the war, he served in the navy as fire control officer on the U.S.S. Guam.

Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, recalls Raymond as an extremely gifted boy who did beautiful art work and showed great promise.

Additions to Honor Roll; Sophomore Ranks High

The following are corrections and additions to the mid-semester honor roll:

Mary Sue Lundt and Joan Brockelsby, both sophomores, earned six and six and one-half points respectively. Sylvia London, a sophomore, received twelve points instead of eleven points as previously printed; while Lonna Lee Huber, a freshman, received eight and one-half points instead of seven and one-half. John Jones, a freshman, earned seven and one-half points.

Central Teachers Back After Serious Illnesses

Miss Pearl Judkins, mathematics teacher, and Miss Josephine Frisbie, junior girls' counselor, have returned to school after convalescing from serious operations.

Eleven Lieutenants On Promotion List; Ball Plans Progress

Sgt. Joseph B. McGrath, Central military instructor, has announced the promotions of eleven senior cadets to cadet second lieutenants.

The new officers include Wilbur Fullaway, Taylor Stoehr, Nelson Harding, Noland Vogt, and Raymond Hampton.

Others are Richard Whitlock, Robert Zlotky, Edward Claeson, Jack Wolf, Patten Wells, and Kenneth Kremers.

This Year's Choices Difficult

Sgt. McGrath stated that the selection of this year's officers has been exceedingly difficult, for all the officers must rank high in citizenship, scholarship, and military leadership. Sixteen to eighteen officers remain to be selected before the military ball, which will be held at Peony Park, Friday, January 21, 1949.

At the Cadet Officers' club meeting last week, Cadet Second Lieutenant Marvin Swartz was appointed head of the military ball ticket committee, while Cadet Second Lieutenant John Weinhardt was chosen general chairman. The officers met with Principal J. Arthur Nelson Monday to discuss plans for the ball.

Swartz Leads Staff

Cadet Second Lieutenant Marvin Swartz was appointed battalion commander for the period beginning November 29. Cadets Second Lieutenants Raymond Hampton and Larry Holmquist are the adjutant and plans and training officer, respectively, while Cadet Second Lieutenant Tony Roth is the freshman battalion commander. Cadets Second Lieutenants Floyd Abramson and Allan Demorest remain as ordnance and supply officers.

Co. C is leading the flag race with 93 points, followed by Co. D with 80 points. The Band is next with 70 points, and Co. A is fourth with 60 markers. Co. B trails with 43 points.

The cadets are studying individual weapons and marksmanship with instruction in the assembly and disassembly, nomenclature and operation of the various infantry weapons.

Missouri Valley Debate Trophy to Victorious TJ

Climaxing two days of debate, Principal J. Arthur Nelson awarded the Boys' Missouri Valley Debate trophy to the Thomas Jefferson High school entry, last Friday night.

Five Omaha high schools, Lincoln Central, and T. J. took part in the tournament held at Central last Thursday and Friday. Each school entered two teams.

Of the two inexperienced teams entered from Central, the combination of Jerry Schenken and Don Silverman placed fifth out of 14 teams competing.

Central's other entry was a four man team of James Earl, Jerry Brodkey, Meyer Feldman, and David Solzman. Chairmen were furnished by inexperienced Central debaters, and World Geography students.

Stage Crew Plays Important Part in Opera 'Robin Hood'

"Lift that curtain! Tote that jail!" will be the cries heard from the stage before and between acts in this year's opera. Robert H. Beck, the Central High stage crew supervisor, calmly assures the audience not only of authentic and attractive sets, but also fast and careful scene changing.

"Robin Hood" calls for three different arrangements—one forest and two courtyard scenes. For over a month Mr. Beck, who is teaching his first year here, and his crew have been designing and constructing the sets.

A study by Mr. Beck of the architecture and landscaping of the period of the opera insures authentic scenery. Among the different buildings which have been constructed are both a dungeon and a jail.

Student stage manager Jerry Bokowski with his stage crew of George Lavery, Frank Mancuso, Jack Murphy, and Louis Pantano worked with Mr. Beck making these different sets.

Two weeks ago the whole crew was worried about a bad paint job on the side of a building. They were pleas-

Laughter, Song to Highlight Comic Opera, 'Robin Hood'



Guy of Gisbourne, Jack Chedester, and Sheriff of Nottingham, Lloyd Richards, discuss Affairs of State in Sherwood Forest.

Senior Choir to Present Comedy, Dec. 9, 10, 11; Mrs. Swanson to Direct

By Le Marx
Laughter, song, and merry melody will highlight the a cappella choir's presentation of Reginald DeKoven's comic opera, "Robin Hood", under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson on December 9, 10, 11.

Robin Hood, a handsome young noble whose mode of living changes from a life of nobility to a life of outlawry when he is cheated out of his inheritance, an earldom, is played by Bill Burke. Robin is in love with Maid Marian, Inga Swenson, the ward of the Sheriff of Nottingham. Lloyd Richards enacts the role of the Sheriff who is planning a marriage between the lovely Marian, and the not overly-bright Guy of Gisbourne, Jack Chedester.

Quigley, Hruska Share Role
Dame Durden, Pat Livingston, is a widowed inn-keeper, and mother of carefree Annabel whose greatest pastime is flirting with the outlaws and angering her fiancée, Allan A-Dale, whom she truly loves.

Mary Quigley and Joan Hruska will alternate as Annabel. Mary will play the part Thursday and Saturday night, and Joan will take her place in the cast Friday night. Alexandra Hunt will portray Allan A-Dale.

The Sheriff of Nottingham, disregarding the romance of Robin and Marian, forces Marian to the church where she and Guy are to plight their troth in a double wedding with the Sheriff himself and his most unwilling bride,—Annabel.

Outlaw Band Aids Captives

Robin's band of outlaws: Friar Tuck, Jerry Lepinski; Will Scarlet, Bob Stryker; Allan A-Dale; and their leader, Little John, Joe Innis; rescue Marian and Annabel from their hapless plights, and restore them to their true sweethearts. Robin's inheritance is restored to him, and he becomes Earl of Huntingdon.

Colorful choruses composed of members of the fourth hour choir, add gaiety and variety to the opera.

Publicity for the opera is under the chairmanship of Benny Wiesman.

The costume committee under the direction of Mrs. Mary Kern is composed of Betty Becker, Betty Anne Poska, Juandell Williams, Joy Wachal, DeNecce Marker, Marilyn Bryans, JoAnn Sullivan, and Vivian Poulos.

Mrs. Sutton Directs Make-Up

Make-up of the cast will be under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton, and student make-up mistresses, Darlene Ormsby and Elinor McPherrin. Members of the make-up crew are Marilyn Bahnke, Sol Cohen, Lucille Cottone, Veretta Crane, Mary Ann Gainnoni, Betty Henderson, Carolyn Inda, Clara May Johnson, Anna Mae Kjellson, Nancy La Ferla, Jackie Laux, Alice Matteson, Sharon Monroe, Sally O'Grady, Donna Pautz, Betty Jean Robbins, Jo Ellen Slavin, Maxine Steinbart, Norma Steiner, Inez Wilson, and Geraldine Wine.

Tickets may be purchased from the bookroom for all three nights.

Central Girls Address Girls' State Sponsors

Barbara Ritchie and Ruth Ann Curtis recently addressed prominent Omaha women's groups which sponsored them at the seventh Girls' State held in Lincoln last June.

Addressing the Women's Overseas league, Ruth Ann stated that the opportunity to learn and enact the duties of state and county officers made clear the need of layman study and participation in our government.

In her talk before the Omaha Women's club, Barbara told of the enthusiastic attitude of the girls and urged continued support of the project.

Each Girls' State participant was sponsored by an American Legion Auxiliary group. Joanne Larkin, the third representative from Central, spoke before a group of Benson women late in the summer.

No Cameras Broken By Central Students

"That can't be me!" cried over 1,100 excited Central students last week when the pictures taken in 425 came back from the photographer.

Varied expressions greeted the arrival of the blue and white envelopes containing a host of assorted pictures and frames. Included in the student price of \$1.35 were twelve small sized prints, a billfold identification card, two large tinted pictures, and small and large folders.

H. R. Representatives Conduct Movie Poll

This week homeroom representatives are conducting a preference poll in the homerooms for a movie to be sponsored by the Student Council. The list includes 32 recent movies which can be obtained for school use through Miss Margaret Weymuller.

The movie will be shown immediately after school in the auditorium, January 13, and tickets will be 25 cents.

antly surprised, however, when the paint turned out even worse than anticipated but suited perfectly the particular requirements.

"It gave the dungeon that realistic look," commented Mr. Beck on the episode.

Many of the boys will use the practical experience of working on the stage crew in later life. Head electrician Mike Slavin and his electrician staff of Eldon Ehlers, Allen Johnson, Phillip Miller, and Reese Ronneau are learning the trade while setting up the electrical requirements for the sets.

The opera also calls for a variety of properties, and Robert Mancuso and Joe Prucka, property specialists for the opera, are providing the necessary added touches that really complete the sets.

Another phase of preparation is the arranging and painting of the curtains to form backgrounds for buildings and other constructions. Handling the curtains for the opera are Bill Harrington, Malcolm Nicholson, and John Mettlen.

Science Students Compete in Tests

Nine Central students, because they showed skill, talent, and creative ability in science, took the science aptitude test, the preliminary examination in connection with the annual Science Talent Search.

The students who took the test last Thursday, Ephraim Alexrod, Bernard Beber, James Earl, Ralph Ewert, Bernard Greenberg, Russell Hopley, Ross McIntyre, Lloyd Smith, and Jerry Smith, are competing for the annual Westinghouse Science scholarships.

As part of the preliminary examinations, each contestant must submit an essay of about 1,000 words on the subject "My Scientific Project." The subjects chosen by the Central contestants are many and varied: Axelrod chose "The Use of Ultra-Violet Light in Nutrition"; Beber, "Enzymes as Related to Sugar and Starch"; Earl, "Apparatus for the 420 Mc. Amateur Band"; Ewert, "Relation Between Light and Magnetism"; Greenberg, "The Moon in Radio Activity"; Hopley, "The Comparison of Nickel-Cadmium to the Edison Storage Cell"; McIntyre, "Device to Measure Electric Currents Started When the Fibrillation of Muscle Takes Place When a Nerve Is Cut to That Muscle"; Lloyd Smith, "The Effects of Electrical Current Upon Protozoa"; Jerry Smith, "Transistor."

Last year, Central's John Smith, who is now attending Harvard on a scholarship, won honorable mention in the contest.

Edward Clark Reports On Olivier's 'Hamlet'

A favorable report of Lawrence Olivier's screen version of "Hamlet" was brought from Chicago by W. Edward Clark, who teaches English in Room 237.

Mr. Clark, who saw the movie while visiting in Chicago during Thanksgiving vacation, praised the version as being interesting and entertaining.

"Olivier's version is one of the better productions of Shakespeare's great tragedy," Mr. Clark said, "and no student of Shakespeare should miss it."

Central English students study "Hamlet" in English VII.

Do You Have Taste?

Just what is taste? It is an invaluable asset that comes to you with practice. Taste is an intellectual relish, a liking, a fondness. When something is tasty, you savor the flavor. To be tasteless is to be flat, without flavor, insipid. But liking alone is not enough. To have good taste is to enjoy with understanding.

A woman who once said, "I don't know art, but I know what I like," was met with George Bernard Shaw's rejoinder: "So does a cow." But knowing what you like is a first step in the development of honest taste. You can pretend to have taste, but it is no good to you unless it is your own. Being one's own, it is likely to be immature and unformed at first. It doesn't come fully developed; it grows by exercising good judgment. We need to be careful, too, about absolute judgments. To say that we do not like Shakespeare, or Picasso, or modern furniture, or the "new look" is not necessarily a sign of lack of taste. It may merely be a difference in judgment.

How do we develop taste? Education plays an important part in this. Try associating yourself with the arts. The radio, for instance, has many wonderful programs on the air such as symphonies, "Town Meeting of the Air," "CBS Views the Press," "Theatre Guild," and many others. Listening to them is a means of gaining taste. But to build taste, you must have the opportunity and the interest to cultivate it.

Always your taste will be your guide, your measuring stick, and your conscience. It will never be your hindrance. You can build it by associating with the arts and enjoying them. The most important thing, however, is to enjoy them honestly. If you don't enjoy them honestly, you'll never reach the first step in developing good taste. Cultivate it! It's a thing you won't regret having.

Honor Your Teachers

A lot of kidding about the doubtful merits of the faculty goes on in any normal high school, and Central is no exception. It wouldn't seem natural without an occasional remark poking fun at some teacher, for example, "She could make a class on the World Series boring!"

But we all have to admit, it isn't as bad as we'd like to believe. Our teachers have a tough task cut out for them in making their classes interesting and they do a swell job. Many spend hours of their own time in securing and preparing material to encourage interest in their courses. Others take time out of class to interject a little variety in their subject: spell-downs, reading aloud in class, acting, singing.

Some teachers make an effort to know their students personally. In this way they create good will in the classroom—necessary for top performance—and also get an insight into the most effective methods of instruction. Our teachers deserve a pat on the back for the extra time and effort they spend on finding new ways to make school both interesting and meaningful.

The "Quiz Kids" radio program is giving the students of America a chance to bestow that deserved pat on the back of their favorite teachers. Every Centralite is eligible to name the "Teacher Who Has Helped Me Most" in the contest closing December 18, which has as first prize \$1,000 to the pupil and \$2,500 to the teacher. Frank Rice in Room 49 is the man to see about an entry.

Wouldn't you like to see one of your teachers win?

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Our Second Childhood

Someone's always trying real hard
To make these sound much better,
But here we've made them funnier
And haven't changed a letter.

Little Jack Horner Jake Lowe
Piggie Wiggle Willie Bill Kennedy
Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary Mary Mackie
Jack Be Nimble Jack Chedester
Little Miss Muffet Lois Linsman
Diddle, Diddle Dumpling Alvin Milder
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A Dollar, a Dollar, a Ten O'clock Scholar, Lloyd Richards
Little Bo Peep Nancy Logan
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Three Little Kittens Joan Greenman, Marilyn Orth,
and Donna Pallat
Old King Cole Jerry Swartz
The Queen of Hearts Joanne Jacobs

Life in the Nutshell

by Le Marx

If at first you don't succeed—well, here we are, trying it again.

Oh these history classes! Everyone knows that "Columbus sailed the ocean blue," but have you heard this one?

In Miss Elliot's American History I class last Monday, one young cherub was asked why so many people went West. "Because there was a plague," came the answer. Holding up a copy of West's American History book, he pointed to a phrase which stated, "The Atlantic seaboard was seized with 'Ohio' fever."

Miss May Mahoney's fourth hour Spanish III class has been pretty lively too. The other day the class was asked to translate, "I would come again." Harris Poley began to translate, "Vendria," he said. "Again," said Senorita Mahoney. "Vendria," said Harris. "Again," said Miss Mahoney. "Vendria," said Harris. Finally noting the giggles of his classmates, Harris looked at the blackboard, and realized that he had been saying only the first three words of the sentence. The fourth word was—"AGAIN."

By the way, for references on eating—good and bad, see Taylor Stehr. We understand that he's on intimate terms with at least three kinds of sandwiches. (Minced ham salad, cheese, and peanut butter.)

Have you popped any of your buttons lately, laughing at something that happened in one of your classes? Have you swallowed your gum as you giggled behind your latest copy of the Register at some hilarious incident?

Why not tell us about it? Just think, you might even get your name in the Register!

Blank Verse (?)

Lamentations VII
Edgar Wodsworth, Pennsylvanuck, R. I.
Monday's here
The week seems endless
Tuesday's come
The days stretch long
Wednesday passing
Our work half finished
Thursday over
Soon enough
Friday flying
Joyous rapture
Saturday—ah
Sunday—oh
Monday start again.
—from "Bah! Studies of a deranged mind"

The Cuckoo Clock

This column is writ to keep you posted on things at Central . . . Read all about the affairs of everyone—some surprising, others entertaining.

HOMEROOM—Some people just can't seem to get up early enough to make it to school on time. Example, Ida Rahn strolling in in the middle of senior girls' homeroom.

FIRST HOUR—The hour that helps some people make up for lost sleep. Seen catching forty winks in study halls were Pat Peebles, Gerry Smith, Betty Sherman, and Dick Segal.

SECOND HOUR—Shirley Johnson is on hall duty outside of the office. She's always running around the halls carrying notes, and it usually seems to take her all period to deliver just a few.

THIRD HOUR—Lots of people took a stroll outside cause they thought there was a fire drill. Little did they know the janitor just rang the wrong bell.

FOURTH HOUR—Jack Chedester was busy trying to cover up the lipstick he got on his collar during opera practice. Just because he has a lead he really shouldn't be entitled to extra privileges.

FIFTH HOUR—It seemed like old home week this hour last week seeing all the old Centralites roaming around the halls. Mary Ellen Martison, Barbara Hoagland, Joan Fike, Carol Shelton, and June Cox are just a few of the many who visited around while home for Thanksgiving vacation. College seemed to have agreed with all of them.

SIXTH HOUR—Esther Zorinsky had on such a beautiful green suit that the people in study hall kept asking her if they could borrow it. Don't forget we asked you first, Esther.

SEVENTH HOUR—Connie Perimeter was running around like a chicken with her head cut off cause somebody switched locks on her and she couldn't get into her locker.

EIGHTH HOUR—If you value your life don't ever be around the doors to the gym this hour when it's dismissed. The stampede will leave you as flat as a pancake.

Right after school we hurried down to the auditorium to watch opera practice. We saw Leonore Marx and Chet Christensen, Nancy McBride and Newton Kelly, Joan Legge and John Cooper, all working very hard. Waiting their turns to take the spotlight are Sue Campbell and Houghton Tetrick, Fritz Adams and Evelyn Skelbeck, and Mickie Rabe and Clarke Ballinger. If what we saw is any example of the opera, we advise everyone to see it.

Marilyn 'n Shirli

Isn't She Pretty!

Hi gals . . . this week we're dedicating the column to giving tips and advice on good grooming 'cuz if you really want to rate with that certain fella, good grooming is a number "1" asset!

Have you ever noticed some girl walking by and said to yourself, "Now why can't I look like that?" Guess we all have. But it really isn't such a difficult problem. First, ask yourself what made you notice this girl, and why would you want to look like her?

Undoubtedly the slick chick has that soft, shiny, neat hair that we all love, but anyone can have attractive hair . . . try a brisk session with the hairbrush every night and shampoo it regularly to keep it looking trim. All of us can't be lucky enough to have natural curly hair, but a few bobby pins will do the trick!

There's one rule you simply can't ignore, and that's a daily rub and scrub routine for clear, clean skin . . . certainly is easy enough and oh so important!

Maybe we all aren't able to have Lana-like waistlines, but good posture helps tons to have a neat, trim figure, and to look super in your clothes.

It's a wee bit difficult to have all the dreamy duds we want, but all of us can keep our clothes neat and eye catching by taking special care of them . . . suds those sweaters often, and always keep your dresses, suits, and skirts brushed.

Don't think people don't notice your feet either; so be sure to keep your shoes polished . . . or brushed . . . it only takes a few seconds, and honestly, it makes a world of difference!

Boys always seem to notice a gal's hands so pleeeeee don't scare them off with dragon-like nails! Keep them just a happy medium length. By the way, they aren't pretty when they've been bitten to the quick either. Winter winds make it hard to keep hands soft but a little lotion will help.

You can make a bid for the beauty honor roll if you play down your make-up color. Fellas despise it if you hide behind a mask of thick make-up . . . be natural!

You're sure to be a hit with your current heart-throb if you're interested enough in yourself so that you'll be attractive, neat, and sweet . . . then who could help but look at you and say, "I wish I could look like that."

Jackie 'n' Mimi

The Movie Marquee

"Julia Misbehaves," based upon the widely-read novel, "The Nutmeg Tree," by Margery Sharp, is the saga of a London showgirl who captivates every man's heart except her husband's. This gives Greer Garson the laugh role of her career as the fun-loving Julia Packett.

Julia, a broke music hall entertainer, has been divorced from her society husband, William Packett (Walter Pidgeon), for fourteen years. Julia hasn't seen her daughter, Susan (Elizabeth Taylor), since she was a baby, but Julia receives an invitation to her marriage to the Honorable Roderick Minden, at the home of William's domineering mother.

Benjamin Hawkins, a kindly pawnbroker friend, provides Julia with the necessary funds to attend the wedding which is to take place in a suburb of Paris. On the channel steamer she becomes acquainted with Ma Ghenocello and her five sturdy sons, all members of an acrobatic troupe. When Ma has too much champagne, Julia is persuaded by Fred (Cesar Romero), eldest and handsomest of the sons, to take Ma's place in the act on the first nite of the troupe's engagement in Paris.

It happens that Julia's husband, William, coming to Paris to meet her, traces her to the theatre in question, sees the performance and misses her after the show. Thus she goes to his home without him and is reunited with her daughter, Susan, who, Julia discovers, was responsible for the wedding invitation. Eager to buy Susan some wedding gift, Julia goes to a nearby casino to increase her funds, but she loses all her money.

Undaunted, she proceeds to make a conquest of gullible Colonel Willowbrook (Nigel Bruce), a friend of the Packetts. Julia flatters him until he gives her enough money to buy the gifts. Later Julia learns that Susan isn't in love with her stuffy fiancé but loves a young artist named Ritchie Lorgan (Peter Lawford). Julia helps the two elope. In the meantime William is constantly trying to win Julia back, but she ignores and resists him. Fred Ghenocello, the acrobat, reappears, and Julia deliberately encourages and leads him on. But Colonel Willowbrook shows up and, recognizing Julia, exposes her. Because of this Fred flees, leaving the field open to William who proceeds to play his cards with such adroitness that he breaks down Julia's defense, and they are finally reunited.

—Ruthy 'n' Marilyn

This Week's Pome

There are to me two kinds of guys,
And only two, that I despise:
The first I'd really like to slam—
The one who copies my exam;
The other is the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me flunk.

Letterip . . . Your Column

To learn the opinions of the student body, the Register is opening this column to the readers. Letters may be gripes, praises, or suggestions. Anonymous letters will not be printed. In special cases and at the discretion of the editor, however, non de plumes may be used. Give letters to Mrs. Savidge in Room 149.

Correction: In the last column, a letter stated that you must be sixteen years old to enroll in the driving course. The correct minimum age should have been fifteen and one-half years old.

Editor

We are honored to have a person like Ernie Bebb at Central High school. His novel and interesting displays in the showcase outside of the office are an addition to the school,

and he should be complimented for it. The originality, variety, and usefulness of his displays are a focal point of interest and a thing to be enjoyed.

Rosemary Simpkins

Dear Editor:

In planning the school's activities programs, why doesn't the arranger make more use of the local talent at the school? For instance, I'm sure everyone would enjoy a short jazz or swing concert by the dance band, or the orchestra giving a concert of high school favorites. In addition, several members of our faculty are quite talented.

Surely, there is a lot of talent around the school that could be utilized once in a while in activities programs in addition to the regular professional ones.

Noland Vogt

Central Profile

Prexy Pradell

Sonya Pradell

Her mother sometimes regards Sonya as hopeless, especially when she does things like sending the wrong cousin a birthday present and neglecting to buy the rolls for



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Even more than being president, Sonya enjoys her assistant advertising manager of the Register because it gives her many chances to solicit ads from prominent business men.

Actually Sonya is very fond of school, but for her isn't practical because she has too little time to ride back, ice skate, dance, and knit argyle socks. Sonya is expert on the argyle pattern. She says that the diamonds aren't hard to knit if you don't go blind working with many bright colors.

Sonya's parents thought that a recent case of laryngitis might well have been her just punishment for jabbering so much. Though aware that she is considered a glib person, Sonya doesn't really mind since she has pleasant conversation.

Sonya would like to get married right after her graduation from Northwestern, but in case she can't secure a marital partner, she may teach awhile.

To win Sonya's friendship, one only has to offer her or never be late, at least not later than Sonya.

The new style of lacy slips showing is highly favored by Sonya since hers have always shown.

Musical Notes

The music clinic was a great success. Everyone practiced hard but had lots of fun doing it. The mixer held in our gym, gave the visitors a good chance to be acquainted. The concert, held in the city auditorium, was excellent. The music sounded professional. Central participants were all very close to first chair. Evie Skehel was concert-mistress in the orchestra.

The Dance Band has purchased many new selections "My Happiness" and "You Can't Be True" topped the list of songs recently on the "Hit Parade." Due to the popularity of the "Triple Tonguing Trumpeters," the band will buy several numbers in which the group will be featured. The band had a good workout at Johnny Van last Friday. Their next appearance will be at the Fro club dance, December 17.

Final rehearsal for the opera "Robin Hood" is held today. I have been watching the cast rehearse; this year's opera is one of the best. By the way, we do want to forget the fine work the orchestra is doing add to the opera. See you at the opera.

How Shocking!

What was your greatest surprise?
Isobel Herr: Getting a 2 on an English theme that spent only five minutes on.

Buddy Fullaway: When I tripped over the wastebasket in front of 235 my freshman year. (Are you sure it was your freshman year and not your senior year?)
Ronny McCoy: The second time I got caught.
Bob Herbes: When I found out that teachers were humming Joe Armstrong: When I found out that my elevator wasn't any good.

Joe Kirk: When I found out the privileges of a freshman. (Well, would you please tell us seniors?)
Bob LaShelle: I don't shock easily!
Beverly Dokull: When two cadets greeted me when I came home from swimming. . . . Straight hair, all!

Thom Snyder: The first time I made the honor roll.
Ruth Slogr: When Joan Jochum flew 10 feet off of trampoline.

Joan Jochum: When Ruth Slogr caught me in her arms.
Mickey Rabe: When I got the lead in the fall play.
Virginia Haight: When I didn't get a 5 in Spanish.
Benny Wiesman: When I dropped 10 stickers in the hall and they were returned to me.

Dear Editor:

My suggestion on improvement for Central is to fix the clock in the hall 215. More than one person has unconsciously looked up at it, knowing it doesn't work, but glancing out of force of habit to see what the time is. I, like many others, hope it will be taken care of soon.

Larry Carlson

Dear Editor:

Many of the water fountains have been repaired, but a few are still in deplorable condition. Water doesn't even come out of some of them. Others, the water only just dribbles, causing those who are thirsty enough to drink out of the fountains to get germs. Really, there is a need for good workable fountains.

Willen Brown

Club News

Teas and Sprees

Colleens Hold Christmas Tea

The Central High Colleens will hold their Christmas tea on Thursday, December 9, immediately after school. Proven by previous years, this affair promises to be one of the most entertaining Colleen projects of the year.

Leonore Marx and her committee, under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton, are in charge of the tea, which will be given in Room 10. Colleen leaders Sally Ainscow, Rita Brick, Sue Carter, and Sonya Pradell will serve as hostesses.

Central High Colleens and members of the faculty have been invited to attend the tea.

Santa Claus Host to Players

Santa Claus will be the guest of honor at the Christmas party of the Central High Players, Tuesday, December 14. Lloyd Richards will play Santa to all good little Players.

An entertaining program is planned to include Marlene Chesneau who will give a reading, and Sandra Brown who will dance. Thom Snyder, Al Crum, Willard Hailey, and Richard Combs will enact a skit, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do."

Following the entertainment, refreshments will be served in Room 10.

Teens Help T. B. Drive

More than 20 Central High Y-Teen members sold bangles for the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association on downtown street corners Saturday, December 4. Proceeds will go to tuberculosis patients who are unable to pay for medical care.

Rabbi Moshowitz will speak on the theme, "One God—The Ways We Worship Him", at the Y-Teen meeting, December 15.

Three Students Place Display Contest

One Central student is \$50 richer because of her artistic ability. In a contest sponsored by the Aulabaugh company to find a Christmas display for their huge corner window, the McConney won second place with a \$50 savings bond.

The students of the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools were eligible. The first prize of a \$100 bond went to Mary Burgess of Benson, but the three places and three honorable mentions given, Central received three honors. In addition to Anne's second place, Toulia Adams and Rose Nelson were awarded honorable mention.

Science Lecturer Here

A scientific program, "Silent Sounds and Nerve Electricity," by the noted science lecturer, C. E. Jones, will be presented to Central students today at 9:15.

Mr. Jones, a former high school teacher at Beatrice, Nebraska, has traveled to schools all over the United States putting on his interesting and popular science shows, which differ from year to year.

This is not Mr. Jones' first visit to Central. Many students remember his lightning show on atomic energy which was here several years ago.

Record Number of Properties Seized in 'Robin Hood' Setting

"Mmm, mmm, good," aptly describes the mice, shoes and ale which went into the making of Friar Tuck's soup. These ingredients constitute a few of the properties gathered by Mrs. Mary Kern's property committee for the opera, "Robin Hood."

During the past two weeks this committee has been collecting the best items ever used in any previous school production.

The biggest surprise occurred when the anvil was transported from Central High—no one expected it to weigh 250 pounds. The Board of Education came to the rescue by furnishing a truck for the occasion.

Other properties include handcuffs, a forge, bows, arrows, horseshoes, and tripods. Still others are milk pails, churns, stocks, kettles, and large pieces of iron.

Remember the Opera this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

Second Frenchmen's Ball Planned for Gym, Dec. 17

Plans for the Frenchmen's Ball are well under way.

The French club will hold its annual affair, December 17, as a sox dance in the gym. Committees have been named to take care of the different arrangements for the dance.

The following are the committee chairmen under the leadership of Ball chairmen Bernard Beber and Mary Mackie: tickets, Alvin Ross; publicity, Taylor Stoehr; music, Susan Thompson; refreshments, Sally Bartling; stickers, "Rusty" Smith; and posters, Ann Mallan.

The dance will be held following the Central-Abraham Lincoln basketball game in the Central gym.

GAA's Play Hobo for Night

Just plain fun keyed the Girls' Athletic association's "hard times" party held last Friday night in the gym.

Over ninety girls, garbed in gunny sacks and patches, participated in the hobo-style fun night. The girls played a variety of progressive games, such as the old favorites "poison" and "rat trap."

During the evening a floor show was presented and refreshments, consisting of cokes and doughnuts, were served. A "gay nineties revue" by Ruth Slogr and Joan Jochum featured the show, while piano selections by Charlene Arnold and a tap dance by Elaine Hess also starred.

Religion Current Hi-Y Theme

A movie and a talk on the current Hi-Y theme, "Understanding Religion," were presented at the all-city Hi-Y meeting, held November 27.

The movie showed how the various religious organizations of England are working together for peace. Father Connealy of Boys Town spoke on the current topic of religion and its understanding.

Basketball competition between the separate clubs was referred to a committee composed of one representative from each club. Games will probably begin Wednesday, December 15.

Villagers Feature Practical Displays at Christmas Tea

Featuring the Christmas theme, the Greenwich Village Art club exhibition and tea was held yesterday, December 7, in Room 249. Faculty members, parents, and art students attended the colorful sale.

Hand beaten ash trays and coasters, hand painted wooden trays, salt and pepper shakers, handkerchief boxes, and plates were among practical items exhibited. For decorative purposes, the club showed Christmas party favors, tree decorations, nut cups, and centerpieces.

Paper dolls, stationery, felt lapel pins, painted flowerpots, silver candle holders, and pie tins were popular for gifts; also hand painted ties, scarves, and aprons were suggested. The guests were served punch and cake with Christmas frosting.

German Club Holds Informative Program

The German club presented a cultural program as a highlight to their regular meeting Monday, November 29, in Room 337.

Delores Leytham read some of the many letters she has received from high school students in Germany. There was a discussion concerning the sending of Christmas packages to many of the children who have corresponded with the Omaha organization.

Duane Oelschlager, who is taking the correspondence course in the German language offered by the University of Nebraska, reported on his studies and told of the methods of instruction which differed from his German class last year at Central.

The club is considering entering a display on Ernie Bebb's schedule for the front showcase.

Pupils Observe 'Tertulia'

The Inter-American club will hold the annual Christmas "Tertulia" on Thursday, December 16, at 5:30 p.m. in the parlors of the Dundee Presbyterian Church. Students of Spanish and former students are eligible for club membership and attendance at the party.

New Election Plan Shows Efficiency

An interview with Miss Helen McConnell, senior class sponsor, last Thursday afternoon revealed the story of just how the present plan of senior elections came to be adopted.

She told of how the 1946-1947 senior officers led by James Kremers had submitted a letter to Principal J. Arthur Nelson asking that the plan under which their slate was elected be dropped or revised. As Miss McConnell spoke, this year's election committee was busy counting returns so that a rather dramatic setting prevailed while she continued.

"Under the old plan three elections were held. In the first or preliminary, a senior could nominate any candidate he wished to see run. The nominees among this group receiving the highest number of votes then entered the primary; the top candidate then competed in the final election. The system was unwieldy, and the candidates elected were sometimes below the standards officers should come up to."

Miss McConnell stressed the fact that last year's election was the first carried out under the new principles. These principles were worked out by a committee consisting of four seniors and two representatives of each of the other classes.

However, although last year's election proved unsatisfactory, it was because of the club situation in the school at that time and not because of the election plan, which generally worked out very well.

Essay Deadline Nears

Some Central students may win \$500. The International Printing Ink company is sponsoring an essay contest with a national grand prize of \$500. The general subject of the essay is "Printing and Free Government" and the student may pick any topic that falls under this category.

Miss Verona Jerabek, sponsor of the contest, must have all entries by December 12.

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HAROLD HERALDS

by Harold Oberman
Sports Editor

The sports staff of the Central High Register would like to take this opportunity to send its annual challenge to the members of the faculty.

WANTED: Five robust, healthy, energetic faculty members (preferably male) to engage the sports staff in a game of basketball during the half-time of a regularly scheduled varsity game.

Don't forget that we have that tremendous combination of Ira Epstein and Arnie Stern. Ira specializes in picking up any coins that happen to be lying on the floor, while Arnie was snapback on the all-elastic team last year.

Coach Sorensen informs us that the name of Jim Holst was omitted from the list of varsity lettermen. Freshman numeral winners whose names were omitted were Dale Shymkewich, Jim Vickery, Martin Hoberman, Gary Lusc, Warren Jensen, and Peter Peterson.

Most basketball fans realize that a team automatically loses possession of the ball only at half-time and at the end of the game. However, at the alumni game the shout, "shoot, shoot," was heard at the close of both the first and third quarters. This only serves to make the players more nervous. Let's trust to their judgment on when to shoot.

Although over five hundred students were present at the alumni game, the cheerleaders complained that they had a tough time getting the crowd to cheer. At future home games, programs with yells printed on the back will be distributed. Let's learn the yells and show other schools that the school spirit that was "re-born" last year is still here.

Malashock, Coroch Bowl High Games

Trying to overtake the Turkeys and the King Pins, all teams in the Central High Bowling league were struggling to bowl their best, Monday, November 29, at the Forty Bowl.

High individual game was bowled by Bobby Malashock who had a 186 game. Eldon Coroch trailed with a 181. Eldon also took high series with 510.

Standings	W.	L.
Turkeys	24	3
King Pins	23	4
Mohawks	18	9
Schmoos	17	10
High 95	15	12
Lucky Strike	15	12
Saints	8	19
Warriors	6	21
Ten Pins	6	21
SSS	5	22

Eagle Reserves Prepare For First Game, Dec. 7

By holding strenuous drills for the past two weeks, the Central reserves were in good shape for their first game last night at Fremont.

Coach Crawford has been giving his boys stiff drills on fundamentals and has been running them through plays. The starting five consisted of Jack Lee and Jim Robertson at guards; Ernie Egbert and Roger Madson at forwards. Dave Allan will play center.

Gene Madson, Ed Logan, Mel Hanson, Jack Taylor, Mac Bailey, Bessie Johnson, Pat Tanner, Joe Schneiderwind, Gerry Fuller, Jim DuBois, Ken Richards, and Jim Nebo round out the squad.

Gym Classes Work on Basketball Drills

Preparing for the long basketball season, the boys' gym classes are working on the fundamentals of the game this week.

Coach Tom Murphy is emphasizing pivoting, passing, dribbling, and shooting. He feels that if each boy has a good knowledge of these basic fundamentals, the enjoyment of playing basketball will be increased.

After a few weeks of these drills, the boys will divide into Class A and Class B squads, depending on their ability. Each team will have three men, and each team will play about half of each game. This enables each boy, regardless of his ability, to participate on the same basis.

The volleyball leagues ended play last week. The following boys are captains of the leading teams: first hour, Dohn, Logan, and Fender; second hour, Sedlacek, Burke, Osborne, and Hudson; third hour, Jackman, Mallory, Doak, and Boyle; fourth hour, Hogrefe, Harrington, Mettlen, and Johnson.

Harper Gains All-State Spot

Two Teams List Tom As First String Guard. Climaxing Grid Career

A great distinction came to Central High school last week when an Eagle griddier was chosen to Gregg McBride's all-state football team. The player so honored was Tom Harper, outstanding Purple and White guard.

Tom was an almost unanimous choice for the all-city team and in all probability was equally a standout for the all-state honors.

This is the first time since 1944, when two Centralites were named to the all-state squad, that an Eagle pigskin star has been so honored. That year Russ Gorman, a lineman, and Bill Green, an ace back, were the choices from Central for the mythical eleven.

The Associated Press all-state team also lists Tom as one of their first string guards. This team has basically the same members as the World-Herald's team, but is chosen from another section of the state.

Tom was the anchor of the "strongest center-of-the-line combination in metropolitan circles." His linebacking was definitely outstanding, and his offensive play opened many holes for the Eagle backs.

For his 180 pounds Tom is probably one of the fastest men in the city. This and his steady play marks him as one of the most valuable players in this vicinity.

Tom's football career began on the second team, first string, in 1945 as a freshman. Doctor's orders kept him from playing much the next year, but he did see action for the first team against South. He played on the line in that game but went into the backfield to punt.

As a junior, this 5' 10" guard began his string of 18 games as a starter. Honorable mention for the all-state team was the extent of his recognition that year, and this was based on his outstanding play against Lincoln Central.

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Wrestlers Sweep Past Weak Tech

Abboud, Turco Register Quick Pins in Victory

By winning eight out of the twelve matches, the Central High wrestling team swept to a 28-14 victory over the Tech Maroons in our gym last Friday.

Little Mike Abboud started things out with a bang in the 85 pound class by pinning his man in 36 seconds. This was Mike's first taste of high school competition.

Before the fans were finished cheering for Abboud, Al Turco threw his 95 pound opponent in 1:53. The only other pin of the meet was registered in the next match when two-time state champion Fred Brown threw Central's Bobby Mancuso in 1:59.

For more of the city auditorium type of wrestling, the fans enjoyed watching Central's Jim Kais pound Fargher from Tech all over the mats for a 11-9 decision.

Results:	
85—Abboud (C) threw Lipechok, 36 seconds	
95—Turco (C) threw Morrissex, 1:53	
105—Brown (T) threw B. Mancuso, 1:59	
112—Dohn (C) decisioned Eberly, 7-5	
118—Farris (C) decisioned Gillott, 7-4	
124—Gunn (T) decisioned Anzalone, 2-1	
130—Crum (C) decisioned Sequenzia, 6-1	
136—Kais (C) decisioned Fargher, 11-7	
145—F. Mancuso (C) decisioned Marchese, 5-3	
155—Procoppio (T) decisioned Pomodoro, 6-5	
165—Scott (C) decisioned Farris, 2-1	
Heavyweight—Hearn (T) decisioned Wright, 4-2	

Fast Alumni Defeat Eagles in Close Tilt

Mancuso Sinks Winning Basket in Last Seconds

In a thrilling and hectic finish, the Central High basketball team lost a tough battle to the Central alumni, 25-24, Thursday, December 2, in the Central High gym.

Going into the last five seconds of the game, the Eagles were leading 24-23. With three seconds left, Chick Mancuso of the alumni sank a basket from the corner to end the game, 25-24, in favor of the alumni.

Play in the first half was ragged with the ball handling and floor play of both teams faulty. Central, however, got off to a fast start and was leading the alumni, 16-7, at the half.

In the second half, the Central cagers lost all of their scoring punch. They made only 8 points while the alumni were garnering 18.

Starting for the Eagles were Bob Shainholtz and Jackson at forwards; Bob Fairchild and Tony Roth at guards; and Bob Offerjost at center. Vince Dougherty alternated with Offerjost throughout the game. Coach Marquiss let most of his squad play in order to see what they could do. They were trying hard but still have room for much improvement. Bob Fairchild turned in his usual fine performance. Bob's ball handling and alertness were tops at all times.

Leading scorer for the Central team was Bobby Fairchild with 8 points. Bob Offerjost trailed with 6. Chick Mancuso led the alumni with 8 points.

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Donna Edstrand—"What do you mean by smart?"

Don Maseman—"We haven't any smart athletes."

Ruth Slogr—"The one who can get the most girls."

Tom Harper—"Me, of course."

Vivian Poulos—"Mr. Crawford."

Joan Jochum—"Frank Mancuso; he has the cutest brown eyes."

Marilyn Middleton—"Ernie, naturally."

Maxine White—"You mean they have brains, too?"

Jerry Swartz—"Bud Beber; he has the new 'Sounds of Modern Music' album (plug)."

Mr. Everything

Bobby Fairchild, Central's three sports star, steps into the spotlight again as the basketball season gets underway.

Since his start in Purple and White athletics two years ago as a freshman, "Fair" has constantly been in the limelight. As a first year man he earned varsity letters in two sports, basketball and track. It isn't often that a freshe earns a letter, and it is rare indeed that someone comes up with two varsity awards.

Sophomore Fairchild was a football starter, and he scored a T. D. in the only Eagle victory of the year. The basketball season found Bob on the first five of a team that was to take second place in the Intercity league. His steady play all season was a major factor in that record.

When spring rolled around Bob ran in the 100 and 220 yard sprints. Although he didn't take any titles, Bob helped the Central team rack up points with his second and third places.

During the summer "Fair" was a member of the Sides Junior American Legion baseball team. His base-running was a feature of a drab season.

This fall Bobby was a star in the Eagle backfield, and scored 31 points as the football team rolled up their best record of the last four years. Weighing 160 and standing 5' 11", Bob was thought by many to be one of the best backs in the city.

Now with basketball, Bob's favorite sport, as the feature attraction, much attention will be centered on this smooth cager. Although just a junior, he will be the only real veteran on the team.

With one complete year of eligibility remaining, Bob will in all probability be remembered as one of Central's outstanding athletes of recent years.

Purple Marksmen Drop Pair of Close Matches

Getting their eyes sharpened up for future matches, the Central High rifle team lost two close matches to the South NRA team and the Council Bluffs Union Pacific team.

In the South match on Tuesday, November 16, the Eagles lost 1241 to 1202. Dick Hendrickson led the scoring with 252.

The Union Pacific marksmen shaded the Purples, 1298 to 1262. Ed Claeson led the Centralites with a score of 264.

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Mancuso Gains Win In Feature Contest

Frank Mancuso decisioned Jim Kais, 11-9, in the feature match of the all-school wrestling tournament, Wednesday, December 1.

Frank, a two-time state champ, had to go all out to defeat his strong opponent. Both boys will wrestle first team, with Frank wrestling at 145 pounds and Jim in the 136 pound bracket.

The quickest pin of the meet was registered in the 85 pound class where Mike Abboud threw his cousin, Ronald, in 3:08. Al Bovee and Don Wright recorded the other pins of the tourney.

Another interesting match took place in the 165 pound class where Tom Scott decisioned Dale Adams, 9-6, in a see-saw battle.

Results:	
85—Mike Abboud threw Ronald Abboud, 3:08	
95—Al Turco decisioned Don Digilio, 9-5	
105—Bob Mancuso decisioned Julius Connor, 5-1	
112—Frank Dohn decisioned Melvin Firestone, 13-7	
118—Jim Farris decisioned Gary Holst, 6-1	
124—Al Bovee threw Bob Groff, 4-33	
130—Al Crum decisioned Ray Farris, 5-3	
136—Ronald McCoy decisioned Marcel Kahn, 4-2	
145—Frank Mancuso decisioned Jim Kais, 11-9	
155—Sam Pomodoro decisioned Hy Prucka, 9-5	
165—Tom Scott decisioned Dale Adams, 9-6	
Heavyweight—Don Wright threw Tom Harper, 4-48	

Gym Janes

Senior Ida Rahn, the treasurer of the G.A.A., is our first Girl of the Week.

This slender athlete of 5' 6½" carries her 123 pounds gracefully and agilely on athletic courts. Ida has participated in every girls' sport offered at Central since her freshman year; however, her favorites are swimming and basketball. She has been swimming since she was five years old.

She plans to go to the University of Minnesota and become a doctor. As a second choice, she would like to be a minor physical education teacher, which would be right along her line.

Her most embarrassing moment was during a fast and vigorous basketball game in which she was playing forward. After leaping for the ball, her foot burst through the front of her tennis shoe, right under a guard's foot!

Ida can be found in the gym locker rooms until 5 o'clock every night, indulging in her favorite pastime—treating dressed individuals to cold showers.

Tech First City Foe for Basketball; Matmen Seeking Second Triumph

By Ira Epstein
Assistant Sports Editor

Both of Central's winter sports squads will have their hands full this week-end. The Eagle basketball team will journey to North Thursday night, and the cagers will meet in our gym Friday afternoon.

Coach Sorensen's boys will likely run up against one of the toughest opponents in the Vikings squad. After two years of building Coach Ekfelt, whom we all remember from the days he tutored at Central, will have one of the best round teams in the city. With state champion Ralph Nielsen and ten other terms to choose from, Ekfelt should have little trouble molding a winning team. Last week they defeated South, 20-18.

Novak Paces Tech

After witnessing the Eagle men in action against Tech, Eagles should again be one of the teams in the city. Although Novak appears strong this year, the team from Central should not be underestimated. Led by little Mike Abboud, captain Frank Mancuso, Jim Kais, Al Turco, the Eagles will give a good account of themselves against Ames street boys this week.

The Eagle cagers will get their first taste of intercity competition in our gym against the once beaten Maroons. After dropping a close decision to the highly rated North Vikings last week, Novak and company will try to beat Fairchild's Company in this 3:30 classic.

Offerjost Improves at Center

Fleetfooted Bobby Fairchild, guard will lead the Purples, but won't overshadow big Bob Offerjost at center. Bob, after two years' hard work on the courts, should be able to make many points from his pivot position. Tony Roth displays his basketball talent last year while Fairchild was nursing an injury and should ably fill the other guard position.

Other boys on the squad this year are Don Blocker, Vince Dougherty, Merlyn Fratt, Brendon Gallagher, James Jackson, Kenneth Krems, John Nelson, Dave Noble, Willie Raup, Chester Scott, Bill Shainholtz and Jerry Smith.

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