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FIVE CENTS

## Usual Standbys, New Acts Mark 1949 Road Show

When the curtain rises on the 1949 Road Show, March 17, 18, and 19, the audience will be treated to the usual fare plus some newly added spice. From the 80 acts which tried out, wide variety have been accepted. These include such stand-bys as the ROTC's Crack Squad, the Dance Band, and the always wonderful finale. In contrast with the night club genres which have been featured in past years, this year's Road Show will sport a country style ending, replete with square dancing, "Skip to My Lou" singing, and appropriate costumes.

### Magic Show Entirely Redone

One of the new acts, a marionette show, will be put on by some talented freshmen. The magic act of last year has been completely redone. And, to put the performances right in the groove, music in the style of Spike Jones as played by Centralites has been added.

Contrasting with the groans and grunts of a burlesqued "rasslin'" exhibition will be the study in perfumes presented by one group of girls. This year the classics will be a feature and some really fine dance routines will be given by a troupe of nine ballerinas.

### Student Performance March 16

For the student who holds an S. A. ticket, Wednesday, March 16, will be the day to remember; for, with a schedule similar to this year's Fall Play, a special performance for students will be given during school time that afternoon.

The final dress rehearsal is March 14, and it's certain that Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, director, and Pat Weits and Chet Christensen, student managers, are going to have their hands full getting the all-star production together.

## Four Editors Join New Press Club

Four Register editors have been selected with students of each public and parochial high school in Council Bluffs and Omaha as members of a new idea in high school journalism clubs.

The club, originated by Tip Saggau, WOV sportscaster, will give Joanne Larkin, Donna Edstrand, Harold Oberman, and Taylor Stoehr, with reporters from other schools, a chance to cover sports events and write actual radio reports.

In fact, some of the work of the members will be broadcast on the air with each reporter given his own by-line. Coverage will include both high school and professional athletic events, and stories will be assigned by Mr. Saggau after an initial training period.

The club plans to meet every Wednesday evening.

One or two members from each school will be given special press cards which will be honored as the medal thing at all athletic contests.

The idea, which is Mr. Saggau's "baby" in the Midwest, was originally used in Portland, Oregon. The Oregon experiment proved so successful that scholarships were later offered. This idea is also being considered.

## Wallace to Direct Barbershop Quartets

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson has announced that a new class in music will be formed as soon as plans for the Road Show are well under way. The class, which will be used to instruct students in the art of barbershop quartet singing, will be held eighth hour.

Mr. Hugh Wallace, director of the Ak-Sar-Ben barbershop quartet organization, will instruct the class, which will be open to all interested boys.

Frank Y. Knappe, Central's representative of the Ak-Sar-Ben chapter of a national barbershop quartet organization, states, "It is not necessary to be a member of the music department to join this class. It will be held strictly for enjoyment."

### FEBRUARY SCHEDULE

- 19 State Wrestling Meet
- 19 Basketball game with Sioux City
- 19 Levi Club Sox Dance after game
- 24 University of Nebraska Band
- 25 Debate Tournament
- 25 Rifle Match
- 25 Basketball game with Grand Island
- 25 O-Club Sox Dance after game
- 26 Debate Tournament
- 26 State Basketball Tournament
- 26 Rifle Match

## Weinhardt Outlines Efficiency Program

In preparation for Federal inspection, the Central ROTC battalion is pursuing its subjects with the utmost diligence.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel John Weinhardt, battalion commander, has outlined an efficiency program for the remainder of the year. Company marching, manual of arms, and physical drill will be stressed.

The battalion is publishing its own bi-monthly newspaper, "On Parade." Cadet Second Lieutenant Phillip Alberts, battalion public relations officer, is in charge of publication of the paper which will be available to all cadets.

Cadet Major Marvin Swartz, freshman battalion commander, is recruiting new cadets for freshman drill. Anyone interested should contact him.

Tying for first place in the week's competition, Co. C increased its hold on first place of the battalion best company competition with a total of 166 points.

Running second by a wide margin is Co. D with 115 points.

In the freshman battalion Co. F1 is leading the race with 134 points, followed by Co. F3 with 86 points.

## Annual UN Contest Announced for April

The twenty-third annual United Nations Contest for high school students has recently been announced by the American Association for the United Nations and the National Broadcasting company.

For winning students, there are local, state, and national cash awards; four scholarships; a trip to the UN headquarters at Lake Success; a trip to Europe for the national winner; and NBC broadcasts and telecasts.

The contest is open to high school students. Competition is based on written examinations dealing with the UN, which will be administered in local high schools on April 1, 1949. State winners will be selected on April 29, while the national winner will be announced not later than May 20.

There is no entrance charge, but additional sets of study materials are available for 25 cents each.

Throughout the period of the contest, NBC will produce a series of special weekly programs dealing with the United Nations. Any senior who is interested in this contest should consult Miss Costello in Room 136.

## Homerooms Fill Gift Boxes for Overseas

This year, as in previous years, Central students have been asked to help the Red Cross by filling overseas gift boxes.

Starting last Monday, two boxes are being filled by each homeroom. Items to be sent may be practical such as soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, pencils; or toys, games, jewelry, and other such things that will please a young child.

In the individual homerooms students may either bring gifts or make a collection and have homeroom representatives buy gifts.

In the past many letters have been sent to Central from grateful recipients of the boxes. Some of these letters were featured in the showcase display last week with boxes and examples of their contents.

## Gendler Elected Treasurer On Staff of Yale Record

Irvin Gendler '45 was recently elected to the position of co-treasurer on the staff of the Record, humor magazine at Yale university where he is a junior.

While he was at Central, Irvin was active in debate and served as managing editor of the Register.

## Ritchie, Curtis Lead Council

Barbara Ritchie was recently re-elected president of the Central Student Council for the second semester. Ruth Ann Curtis will continue as vice-president, while Houghton Tetric is the new treasurer. Gwen Srb remains as secretary, Carolyn Miller as girl sergeant-at-arms, while Ernie Bebb takes over the boy sergeant-at-arms position.

With the mid-term elections came a committee revision, abolishing the finance and teachers' helpers committees and creating the election committee.

Chairmen and co-chairmen of the committees include these: election—Roxie Johnson, chairman, and Carolyn Miller, co-chairman; ushers—John Weinhardt, chairman, and Ray Hampton, co-chairman; general planning—Carolyn Miller, chairman, and Roxie Johnson, co-chairman; public relations—Gwen Srb, chairman; homeroom representatives—Ruth Ann Curtis, chairman.

Other committees and chairmen include assembly—Ray Hampton, chairman; and courtesy—Bill Burke, chairman.

## Third Levi Sox Dance To Be Held February 19

The third annual Levi Sox Dance is to be held February 19, in Central's gym after the Sioux City-Central game. Tickets for the dance are 25 cents, and it is advisable to get them early to avoid the crowd at the ticket window after the game.

Roger Sundell is the general chairman of the dance. The ticket committee is headed by Dick Mallo, and the refreshments are to be handled by Brendan Gallagher and his committee. Taylor Stoehr is in charge of the publicity for the dance, and Ted Hughes is making the posters.

The music will be furnished by the Central High Dance Band under the direction of Johnny Vana. Intermission entertainment will consist of a few selected specialty acts.

The one hundred Sioux City students coming to Omaha for the game will also be at the dance.

## Senior Officers Announce the Committees 79 Seniors Appointed; Plans Progressing

The recently elected senior officers announced their committees last week. A total of 79 seniors were appointed to the eight committees—cap and gown, table, decorations, dance, arrangement, and "best and most."

Chairman of the cap and gown committee is Carol Koutsky. This group takes care of the measuring and arranging for graduation gowns and consists of the following students: Doris Ban, Mary Ann Casaccio, Kathryn Sunblad, Rae Emery, Jeanette Gundersen, Bob Malashock, Jo Ellen Slavin, Bill Mooney, Walt Paulsen, Louis Pistone, and Russell Hopley.

### Slogr Heads Committee

Although the commencement date has not been set, Ruth Slogr is appointed the chairman of the commencement committee. Jerry Venger, Irl Craven, Bob Zlotky, Priscilla Falb, Pat Smith, Joan Jochum, and Russell Hawthorne will be her assistants. This committee will plan the commencement exercises.

Chairman of the senior banquet program committee is Lloyd Richards. Assisting Lloyd are Bob Bauer, Benny Wiesman, Jean Dreier, Brendon Gallagher, Joan Hruska, Sonya Lewis, Bob Osborne, and Carol Laylor.

### Arrangement Post to McIntyre

The arrangement committee will be handled by Ross McIntyre. Committee members include Fritz Adams, Martin Lewis, Albert Crum, Nelson Harding, Rosemary Simpkins, Jack Wolf, Maryanne Harris, Dorothy Friedman, Rose Callendo, and Synthia Judd.

Toula Adams is announced as chairman of the decoration committee by Miss Mary Angood. Charlene Kruse, Diane Kantas, Illajane Connerly, Mary Hartman, Marilyn Middleton, Arnold Stern, Ed Gross, Winifred New, Geraldine Wine, and Mildred Radinowski will aid Toula. This committee will prepare the decorations at the senior banquet.

# Novel Promotion Assembly Begins O-Book Campaign



Back row: Thom Snyder, Phil Alberts, Harold Oberman, Bernard Greenberg, Harry Freeman, Ed Claeson, Bill Cambridge. Front row: Ruth Ann Curtis, Elaine Breen, Raymond Hampton, Dorothy Friedman, Marilyn Middleton.

## '49 Book Will Have 'New Look'; Senior Photo Deadline Near

By Harry Freeman  
"Let's get the O-Book drive off with a bang!" With those words and a somewhat delayed explosion the 1949 O-Book drive started in homeroom on Wednesday last week.

The humorous O-Book promotion assembly led off with the 1949 Follies, a group of girls singing original songs. The program, which was narrated by Thom Snyder, included a mock trial, "Hook vs. Schnook." With Hooker Crook as the prosecutor, played by Taylor Stoehr; and J. Parnell Schnook, the defending attorney who didn't buy an O-Book last year, portrayed by Jerry Venger, the battle of wits was on.

With a somewhat "swayed" jury, a verdict of not guilty was handed down to the innocent Central girl, Sonya Pradell, who bought her O-Book.

### Novel Trials Prove Interesting

Ephraim Axelrod, who didn't buy his O-Book, was convicted of taking an extra straw in the lunchroom and banished to 415.

Following the skit, Harry Freeman announced that designing and activity work was in full swing, and that 1300 orders would be the goal for this year's sales.

On Wednesday morning sales began in homeroom. The drive lagged at the outset, getting only 62 orders in the first two days, but picked up last Friday when a total of 121 copies were sold. Because of the bad weather, homeroom was disrupted Monday, and the drive bogged down.

Special tags with this year's slogan were being distributed to O-Book buyers at the beginning of the week.

### Seniors Fill Activity Sheets

Seniors filled out their activity lists last week, and now the staff is busy with the long job of arranging and typing each for the printer. Later activities, such as National Honor society, senior play, and mathematics awards, will be added to the lists when announced. The staff arranges the lists in the order of importance of each activity.

The art department, with Toula Adams and Marilyn Middleton as art editors, is currently designing new senior picture layouts, in order to give the O-Book that '49 "new look." The color scheme for the covers has already been selected.

Senior album editor Dorothy Friedman reminds all seniors that their pictures must be taken by the March 1 deadline at one of the six recommended studios. She cautions that there is only one week left to do this, and failure to meet the deadline will stall work on the book.

"Don't Overlook the '49 O-Book!"

## Students Participate In Mock UN Meet

Six girls representing Central High school will attend a mock United Nations meeting at Duchesne college on Saturday, March 19. The high schools of Omaha, Council Bluffs, and of the nearby Nebraska and Iowa towns will participate in this program, intended to stimulate interest in current international affairs among the high school students in this locality.

This meeting will be devoted to the discussion of the three major problems before the United Nations at this time: the Palestine Problem, the question of aid to China, and the Berlin currency situation. Central's delegates will represent a major country. They will prepare reports on how their country stands on these issues.

The program will be divided into two parts. The morning will be devoted to panel discussions and in the afternoon reports will be presented by the various delegates, and action on the question involved will be taken in the final session.

### Don't Overlook The '49 O-Book

## Register's Fun Nite Slated for March 5

Lasso your lad or lassie, wear your jeans and plaid shirts, and come to the Register Round-Up given by the Register staff in the gym on Saturday, March 5.

Under the general chairman, Donna Edstrand, the dance committees plan a full evening of entertainment: square dancing, a floor show, and dancing to the music of the Central High Dance Band.

The committee chairmen are Joanne Larkin, publicity; Bernard Greenberg, tickets; Taylor Stoehr, floor show. Stickers will be sold in Room 149 a week before the dance.

Stags and stagettes, as well as couples, are welcome to the fun night.

## Central's Debaters Win Second Place

Losing only two matches in the entire competition, the Central debate squad garnered second place laurels at the Gustavus Adolphus tournament in St. Peter, Minnesota, February 4 and 5.

Coached by Miss Marian Mortensen, the Central group was judged second best of the 38 high schools competing. Orators, extemporaneous speakers, and debaters representing eight states competed in the two-day tourney.

South High school of St. Paul received first place with only one loss, that to Central. The teams of Jerry Schenken-Don Silverman and Susan Thompson-Pat Livingston each lost one match, while Susie Thompson and Don Silverman placed second in extemporaneous speaking in their respective divisions. Meyer Feldman won third place in original oratory.

Central's less experienced debaters attended several practice tournaments in the past few weeks.

February 3 the Eagle squad was out to debaters from Creighton Prep and Cathedral High school. The team of Alan Crouse-Jerry Brodkey was undefeated in this competition.

North High school was host at a practice session, February 7, while Central meets Benson here, February 18.

## Freshman Boys Invited To Join ROTC Unit

The Reserve Officers Training corps is now open to anyone who can work it into his schedule. Freshmen are invited to become members of the freshman battalion and enter ROTC next year with the same privileges and chances for advancement as those who took freshman drill all year.

Sergeant Joseph B. McGrath, the military instructor at Central, points out the following advantages to those who take, or are interested in taking, ROTC.

Anyone who has had high school drill will be, upon entering second year of college military work, exempted from the draft, and upon graduation from college will receive a reserve commission in the army.

## Contest Sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co.

Want to be famous? That's just what's liable to happen to you if you place among the top twelve winners in the fourth annual National High School Photographic Awards this year.

Eastman Kodak Company, the sponsor of the contest, is giving a kodak flash bantam camera and sufficient photography books to start a working library for the school attended by each first, second, or third place contestant in each of the four classes of the contest. The winner's name will be engraved on a plate attached to the camera or mounted in each book presented to his school.

The contest opens February 1 and closes May 7, 1949. Entries must be postmarked before midnight of the closing day in order to be considered eligible to compete for any of the prizes.

## All Girls' Party Date Announced by Council

March 25 is destined to be the blackest day of the year for Central manhood for on that day the mysterious All Girls' Party will be held behind the closed and barred portals of the Central gym.

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## Ouch!!!!

Despite the many wonderful attractions of this school, something has always been sadly lacking. We've always needed a department that had real power, one with teeth in it.

Now at last we have it. In Room 11 there is now a dentist's office.

# Swing Out with Song A New Course in Fun

The long disregarded art of informal group singing is finally coming back into style. In fact, it's been so long it's difficult to remember just when "making with the tonsils" was previously popular.

Always an antidote for a dull party, group harmony or often lack of harmony is fast becoming the center attraction at many gatherings.

For example, after a recent Hi-Y meeting, about ten members hung around the meeting place, running through a random selection from "Donkey Serenade" to "Camptown Racetrack."

"La chanson" is a weekly must in Bess Bozell's French classes, while "Happy Birthday" seems to have hit No. 1 on the lunchroom hit parade. And the mellow chords of "Sweet Adeline" often float from the third floor landing near the end of first lunch.

Another type of singing, the school of the barber-shoppers, is certainly on the upgrade. Of course, everyone remembers the fine quartet of Central boys who sang in the Road Show, at the "Retreat," and for other functions last year.

Frank Y. Knapple is a member of the local element of a national barbershop club, and, appointed as the organization's Central representative, he has helped begin a new idea at Central, a course in barbershop quarteting.

The class, which is held eighth hour, has no special requirements. Its purpose parallels the idea behind the whole new swing to group singing, to find fun in song.

# Red Cross Asks You!

Red Cross time is here again! The Red Cross plea for financial aid comes only once a year. During the other 51 weeks this organization silently and faithfully carries on its wonderful lifesaving work, stretching a meager budget a long way. At this time of year, the Red Cross is particularly helpful. During the recent snow disaster, many people in outlying districts were saved or helped in some way. Many more will be given the helping hand when the snow melts and the floods come. In all these and many other emergencies, your faithful Red Cross is ready and willing to give you aid.

So when your homeroom representative asks you to contribute to the Red Cross fund, give and give generously for everyone's sake.

# Thumbing Through

**"A HOG ON ICE"** By Dr. Charles E. Funk  
Did you know that to "run berserk" derives from an ancient Scandinavian legend dealing with a warrior who never wore armor? Or that a "wild goose chase" was originally a game resembling follow the leader played by seventeenth century English gentlemen? Or that to "knuckle down" meant, once upon a time, nothing more than to acknowledge defeat? These are just a few of the many interesting facts to be found in Doctor Charles E. Funk's new book, "A Hog on Ice". The book is a collection of more than four hundred battle-worn colloquialisms and idioms followed by explanations and a brief history of each. The histories, short as they are, present what material there is, in a compact, readable form. Mr. Funk (of Funk and Wagnall's Encyclopedia) has sought through the years, decades, and if need be, centuries to trace the origins of these many curious sayings. Should the undeniable facts be absent, the author presents what evidence there is, draws his own conclusions, and states his reasons for drawing them. Though it would probably border on the fringe of credulity to ascribe to "Hog on Ice" the title of "One of the world's two hundred greatest books," it is certainly one to be recommended for those who search either for enlightenment or for entertainment. Donald Conboy

# Fatal Stab

Fear—Hope—Suspense! Dead silence filled the room. Baited breath—Anguished Eyes, and over all hung gloom! There he stood—a-shaking! and in his hand a note, The air was tense, as there he stood. Shivering in his coat! As he opened the paper his thoughts ran wild. He faltered and paled like a frightened child! He took a deep breath, and his courage returned. As he read the small paper, his cheeks hotly burned. The suspense was all over, and gone was his fear. —In the '49 Road Show his act would appear!

# Music Generally . . . .

The best album of popular music in a long time is out under the title, "Summer Sequence." Woody Herman's newly reorganized band did the recording. Woody's arrangers composed the music. Such older stars as Bill Harris, trombone; Chubby Jackson, bass; and the old Woodchopper himself on the clarinet combine with newer men like Dick Swoope on the trombone for an excellent job of instrumentation.

In the album the three records are divided between "Summer Sequence" and "Lady McGowan's Dream." "Sequence," a modulated masterpiece of fine progressive music, is the main part while "Lady McGowan" is a good, but less impressive subordinate. The most arresting of "Sequence's" many good features is its smooth transition from a fast rhythm to a slow exotic beat. Jerry

# . . . . Centrally

The Mozart Trio, which presented its program at Central last week, was one of the finest activities assemblies Central has had in a long time. The numbers selected were well chosen for a high school audience and were well performed.

The Dance Band seems to improve with every dance it plays. The jam sessions are usually the hit of the evening. The boys want the public to know these "jive sonatas" are entirely unrehearsed. By the way, the group plans to appear at the Levi dance the nineteenth, the O-Club dance the twenty-fifth, and the '49 Road Show.

It seems a new octet has been formed from the journalism staff. The gang, composed of Freddie Lou Rosenstock, Jackie Murphy, Mimi Middleton, Sonya Pradell, Marilyn Rogers, Shirley Moore, Maxine White, and Nancy Losch, made their first (and last) appearance at the O-Book assembly. Their specialty is singing-commercials, written and arranged by "Knuckles" Pradell.

And remember,  
Don't be a Schmo,  
See the '49 Road Show. Bob

# In the Tea Leaves

This dab of augury is for superstitious people only (namely seniors who have been desperately clutching their rabbit's feet of late). Never say the Register didn't do anything for you! These are our unpredictable predictions for the week of February 18-25. Friday—If anyone looking like a homeroom representative approaches you today—duck—he may be trying to pawn off this Register on you. Saturday—Wait until 6 o'clock tonight to make your Saturday date—show her who's boss! (Plug\*\*\*dig up some money for your '49 O-Book today\*\*\*unplug.) Sunday—??? Are there Sundays in a weekend??? Monday—Get in the rut again—this is no day to be different! Tuesday—Today the signs are with you. Assert your human rights—don't take any lip from your locker-mate, don't think! Wednesday—Skip today. On good authority we know that every teacher has plotted to spring a test. Thursday—Today have your lessons prepared, be sweet to all your teachers, don't be tardy, don't sing in the lunchroom, and don't sneak into lunchline—and when you get your failure notice—at least you tried! Friday—This is where we came in. If you survive this week on our advice—brother, you're here to stay. The Register offers this service to its readers for what it's worth (you can think it, but don't say it!) but we accept no responsibility for any stars you may see!

# Ramblin' On 'n On

Ha, ha, you lucky people, we are back again and here is what we dug up. Some fellas are really lucky. Especially those who go with Jackie Murphy, Elaine Breene, and Maxine White. We'll soon see those guys sportin' argyle socks—knitted by hand. Congratulations to Susie Thompson and Harvey Gilmore on going steady—again. There are a few people who are always so good that they never get their name in the Register. So we would like to mention names of such people as Lorrain Murray, Sally Bartling, Patty Du Vall, and Janet Manger. We'd also like to mention our star reporter, Marilyn Raup. We would like you to know that this column probably couldn't exist without Lyno. She has a finger in every pie. Speaking of fingers which leads us to hands, association of thought you know, here is a little pome we ran on to . . .

Last night I held a lovely hand  
A hand so nice and neat,  
I thought my heart would burst with joy  
So wildly did it beat.  
No other hand unto my heart  
Could greater pleasure bring.  
Than the hand I held last night  
Four aces and a king.

We want to know why all junior girls who have first lunch don't eat together?  
A little bird told us that Gwen Srb was reciting her English so fast that she had the class panting.  
Don't forget the Levi dance tomorrow night 'cuz the Levis want a big turnout. Let's help them out.  
We want to give our moral support and all that to Jake Lowe, Tony Roth, and Brendan Gallagher. May the best man win the hearts of all. Marlyn 'n Shirli

# Prince of a Picture

"Why should I see 'Hamlet'?" Like murder mysteries? See "Hamlet"! One can't take a step without tripping over a bleeding corpse in the final scene.

For the "cavalier lovers" Shakespeare has added the exciting duel between Hamlet and Laertes. Both are excellent swordsmen.

For lovers of intrigue, there is the plot to poison Hamlet.

For just plain lovers, an interesting situation exists between Hamlet and the lovely Ophelia until Ophelia's father, Polonius, gets wind of it.

Don't make a special trip to see "Snake Pit" for a glimpse at the insane. Ophelia goes completely "bats" after her father's death.

You'll shiver in your seat when the ghost of the dead king appears. Your heart will pound and your eyes won't focus.

You'll laugh as the grave-digger jests with Hamlet over ancient skulls and bones. Hamlet will throw you into convulsions as he makes fun of silly old Polonius who is in his second childhood. And after Hamlet has stabbed Polonius, his casual remark to his mother brings down the house: "I'll lug the guts into the other room."

Also humorous is Hamlet's reply to questions about the whereabouts of Polonius' body: "You shall nose him as you go up the stairs into the lobby."

Hamlet's end is tragic and may bring tears from the girls, but you'll all be glad you saw "Hamlet."

# The Freshmen Have It!

- Best All Around.....Beth Van Brunt
- Sweetest.....Cynthia Nelson
- Most Personality.....Ann Thompson
- Peppiest.....Diane Clark
- Most Quiet (during school).....Lois Tate
- Best Natured.....Judy Wolf
- Best Horsewoman.....Nancy Fulton
- Most Sophisticated.....Dona Wells
- Prettiest.....Joyce Jensen
- Best Actress.....Karen McKie

# Senior Sketches

Dick Glissman is treasurer of the senior class . . . nicknamed "Bongo" . . . spends spare time messing around in his basement workshop . . . he's doing a comedy Road Show skit with Fritz Adams . . . enjoys most every sport . . . Ruben sandwiches are his favorites . . . buses and street cars annoy him . . . likes his gals to be shorter than he.

Nancy Williams is secretary of the senior class . . . claims Jerry Smith as her hobby . . . enjoys watching track meets . . . favorite food is pop corn . . . present ambition is to learn how to really play bridge . . . she's a cute 5' 5", brown hair, blue eyes . . . "he's" about 5' 10", dark curly hair, lots of fun.

Marjorie Jacobsen is sergeant-at-arms of the senior class . . . a member of Junior Red Cross . . . nicknamed Marge . . . detests being called Maggie . . . has the ambition to learn how to fence . . . corresponding secretary of Central High Players . . . sergeant-at-arms of the Latin club . . . 5' 4 1/2", blue-eyed blonde . . . loves eating butterscotch sundaes.

Roger Hill is a sergeant-at-arms of the senior class . . . nicknamed Rogggg . . . raises tropical fish . . . office boy mornings at Mutual Benefit "love those gals" . . . peeved when parents haul him out of bed in the morning after a late date . . . ambition is marriage with all the trimmings . . . his qualifications: 6', brown curly hair, blue eyes . . . "her" qualifications: cute, smart, true, and definitely not moody.

# Central Profile

## Road Show Wheels

### Chet Christensen

Chet's first interest in the theater came when he was to take the part of a Chinese in a third grade play. During the performance the elastic band in his pants broke. Chet almost lost both his pants and his interest in drama.

President of Central High Players, Chet can boast participation in two operas, two fall plays, and four Road Shows. This year, as well as being assistant manager of the Road Show, he's in several of the acts. At times a trace of the Peter Lorre accent which he so professionally practiced for "Arsenic and Old Lace" comes out in his speech.

Living in a fraternity house during his junior year made Chet desirous of learning how the other half lives. Needless to say, he does well with the women. Chet claims that three sisters make a fellow understand women better; therefore the girl for him must have everything, particularly good looks, personality, and the ability to converse.

A little cocker named Snoopy holds Chet's love, even above women. This talented pup can talk over the telephone or at least try. Around home, Chet proclaims a definite dislike for scrubbing floors, on the grounds that the soap and hard work ruin his knees. However, knees or no knees, he struggles through the task faithfully every weekend.

Chet's most embarrassing situation came when as a freshman he was so little that an old lady on a bus offered him her seat. When he refused, she insisted on at least holding his books. Chet has a knack for getting into embarrassing spots all of the time. Several junior and senior girls have requested that he knock before entering 14B. Sal



CHET CHRISTENSEN

# I Could Just Die

What was your most fatal mistake? Sally Sveska: "The time I wore a bathing suit to a party!!!!" Bobbie Burdick: "Living in Omaha." Jean Burford: "Not living in Lincoln." Larry Ravitz: "Learning about women." Betty Ann Henderson: "Going steady and having to go 'no' to Rich." Eleanor McClelland: "Riding a horse through Dundee." \*Joy Wachal: "Saturday afternoon." \*Nora DeVore: "Saturday afternoon." \*Rusty Smith: "Saturday afternoon." Don Landers and Bill Cambridge: "Our trip to Pueblo." Betty Katzman: "Meeting Natalie Shapiro." Natalie Shapiro: "Meeting Betty Katzman." Brooks Poley: "Coming to school today." Danny Peterson: "Going steady." Mimi Middleton: "Being a senior instead of a junior." \*No, the printer didn't make a mistake!!!

# Four Rowses

There once was a very lowly man, He was known to sleep in the ditch. But now he's known as a man of distinction, You see, to culverts he switched.

# The Female Opinion

Take notice fellas, if you want to rate with that certain girl, read the following and take heed to the advice.

Scampy Quigley just adores real loud, splashy ties. sife recommends that if you're ever in New York and want to buy some, they have simply gorgeous ones for only a dollar.

The "West is West" type is what Ann Mallan nods her head yes to . . . homespun and rugged, while Dona Wells would settle for bright flannel shirts and levis.

Dede Ban prefers "a man of distinction" . . . gray flannel trousers worn with a dark blue sport jacket. This is a far cry from Sandra Stevens' adoration of loud orange socks!

For certain occasions, nothing pleases Faye Shrade more than seeing a fella in a dark blue pin stripe suit. And please! . . . anything but levis, wails Mary Cosford.

JoAnne Egbert rates a fella who wears yellow cords and red wool shirts extra super! And, according to Carolyn Graves, nothin' could be finer than red corduroy shirt worn with levis.

Pat Duncan voices her approval of levis with white shirts or corduroy jackets, while Bonnie Harrington ranks gabardine trousers and white shirts high on her list of favorites.

Reindeer sweaters with gray flannel trousers are really a knockout in Elaine Breen's estimation and a tweed suit worn with a white shirt and brown tie rate high with Lois Brown.

Oh for a man who wears cord pants and loud shirts says Nancy Logan . . . this gets an affirmative nod from Sally Neeval too, but the shirts must be corduroy!

Now you know what rates you tops, and We think it's advice that's worth a lot! Jackie 'n Mimi

# Three's Too Many

One night at dark  
Two people in park  
Girl, boy, are gay  
Her dad's away.  
They pitch and woo  
Say "I love you."  
Next night at dark  
Three people in park  
Girl, boy, are sad  
Cuz' third's her dad!

# Central Profile

## Road Show Wheels

### Pat Wells

Like a lot of teenage boys, Pat's life revolves around a car and a girl. They get along fine, the car and the girl, because when Pat gets in the car it just automatically heads toward 80th and Hickory and pulls up to a stop.

The car, second only to the girl is a temperamental '37 Buick whose only bad habits are freezing up after toboggan parties and having flat tires on hunting trips.

Pat really likes being Road Show manager because he feels it's the greatest honor he has ever had. Besides managing the Road Show Pat commands Company B and plays a good game of football.

Pat was no brat in his childhood. He claims he was well behaved. He used to play with cats, which he likes because they aren't as clumsy or noisy as dogs. Pat remembers one cat that chased rabbits. The only sign of delinquency he recalls was the time he threw a baseball through his grade school cloakroom window. Of course it was just an accident, but the damage cost Pat several weeks' allowance.

Because of all the brass, Stan Kenton is Pat's favorite band. He can't stand Guy Lombardo and Wayne King because they are ricky ticky. Besides listening to music, Pat likes to make it and dance to it.

Pat is so shy and turns so crimson, from the shoulders up, that one year when he got sunburned early in April from sleeping in the sun, everyone thought for hours he was terribly embarrassed.

With the help of Peter Klewit and Son, Pat began building the Omaha Veterans' hospital last summer. He intends to finish it up this summer after graduation. Nancy

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# London Leads Honor Roll

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- SOPHOMORES**
- 12  
Girls: Sylvia London.
- 11  
Girls: Elaine Hess, Joanne Jacobs.
- 10  
Girls: Patti Gilinsky, Betty McMillan, Lillian Bittner.  
Boys: Arley Bondarin, Jerry Schenck.
- 9  
Girls: Lois Ostronic, Jane Beber, Jan Beber, Carolyn Graves, Shirley Johnson, Virginia Pearson, Anita Zmichik, Barbara Witte.  
Boys: Jerry Brodkey, George Golon.
- 8 1/2  
Girls: Myra Abramson, Gloria Dunaway, Laura Reynolds.  
Boys: Robert Rood.
- 8  
Girls: Janet Manger, Phyllis Klopfer, Jean Madden.  
Boys: Duane Oelschlaeger, Tom Troyer.
- 7 1/2  
Girls: Sibyl Baker.  
Boys: Gary Fuller, Don Keerans, David Solzman.
- 7  
Girls: Suzanne Bengston, Sandra Brown, Joan Sokolof, Jackie Harman, Patti Gilinsky, Mary Sue Lundt, Alice Adlekauf, Jeanne Killion.  
Boys: Bob Buckley, Maurice Lipson.
- 6 1/2  
Girls: Anne Maryott, Gayle Olson, Jan Madden, Bernice Wintroub, Annie Fenson, Joan Brockelsley.  
Boys: Dick Hendrickson.
- 6  
Girls: Barbara Beck, Sally Solon, Mari Ann Feller, Jackie Gasell, Patricia Hayes, Marlene Willie, Minor Rosenstock, Marjorie Shapiro, Blanche Southern, Lois Wall.  
Boys: Guinter Kahn, Peter Weil.
- FRESHMEN**
- 9 1/4  
Boys: Emmanuel Papadakis.

- 9  
Girls: Helen Burhorn, Carol Combs, Nancy Cowley, Corinne Houser, Joyce Jensen, Karen McKie, Dona Wells, Jacqueline Young.
- 8 3/4  
Girls: Judith Bercovicl, Mary Counsell, Barbara Dergan, Nancy Fulton, Barbara Sauter.  
Boys: Byron Blanchard, Michael Greenberg.
- 8 1/2  
Girls: Shirley Gimple, Donna Lee Huber.  
Boys: William McKicker.
- 8  
Girls: Maureen Arthur, Janet Bunney, Mary Heitman, Sharon Margolin, Joan Micklin, Esther Noodell, Marvel Reynolds, Gloria Zadina.  
Boys: Don Erickson.
- 7 3/4  
Girls: Jean Innis.  
Boys: Robert Hill.
- 7 1/2  
Boys: Melvin Hurwich, Richard Noland.
- 7  
Girls: Marion Chruma, Janet Page, Kay Reinert, Josephine Ruma, Anne Slater, Carol Tietgen, Patty Van Horne.  
Boys: Bob Knapple, Harlan Rosenblatt.
- 6 3/4  
Girls: Martha Goodwin, Velma Harder, Audrey Hoberman, Elinor Stenner.  
Boys: John Jones.
- 6 1/2  
Girls: Julianne Beal.  
Boys: Bruce Hackett, Bob Troyer.
- 6 1/4  
Girls: Lorraine Peltz.  
Boys: Jack Lewis, Alan Nogg, Carl Shenk.
- 6  
Girls: Marilyn Bailey, Janice Carman, Barbara Huff, Joan Ihde, Pauline Katzman, Patricia Kidwiler, Diana Koutsky, Kay Nelson, Janet Schenken, Sandra White.  
Boys: Lamar Crockett, Billy Denney, Dick Glasford, Sam Nanfite, Franklin Pepper, Lawrence Ravitz, Alan Rice.

## Nominations Made For Class Officers

Now you can stop wondering why the Central girls have been biting their fingernails with nervousness for the past week. The answer is fairly simple: those elections are here again!

Nominees for the officers of the freshman and junior classes were elected last Tuesday, and the tension has been increasing ever since. A total of 22 freshmen and 21 junior girls were in line Tuesday for officers in their respective classes.

The freshman girls nominated are Maureen Arthur, Helen Burhorn, Janice Carman, Nancy Cowley, Carol Combs, Janet Bunney, Barbara Dergan, Jean Bangston, Corinne Hauser, Donna Lee Huber, Shirley Kurtz, Sharon Margolin, Cynthia Nelson, Karen McKie, Janet Page, Josephine Ruma, Marvel Anne Reynolds, Sandra Stevens, Ann Slater, Ann Thompson, Carol Tietgen, Dona Wells.

The junior nominees are Sally Ainscow, Nancy Bollinger, Sue Brownlee, Pat Cosford, Nora Lee Devore, Patricia Duncan, Alexandra Hunt, Doris Ihde, Roxie Johnson, Pat Livingston, Mary Mackie, Jeanie Norman, Beverly Pollard, Faye Shrader, Sally Sveska, Inga Swenson, Susie Thompson, Joy Wachal, Phyllis Willkie, Joanne Yeager, Marie Zadina.

The five girls in each class with the most votes in a ballot taken Thursday will hold the offices in their classes and will march in the All Girls' party.

## Mozart Trio Entertains At Activities Assembly

The Mozart Trio, one of the finest musical groups in the country, entertained Central's student body at an activities assembly last Thursday, February 10. The trio consists of tenor Hendrik de Boere, pianist Vierlyn Clough Duerre, and violinist Claire Wellman.

Hendrik de Boer, a big hit especially with the girls because of his tall, handsome blond appearance, sang several numbers, among them "Danny Boy". Born in Holland, he is recognized as one of the best young tenors in the United States.

Everyone enjoyed the masterful playing of violinist Claire Wellman. She was with Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra for two years before joining the Mozart Trio. She is one of the top female violinists in this country.

Vierlyn Clough Duerr, the pianist, won the approval of the audience with her fine piano playing.

All three, considered among the best in their fields, were received warmly by Centralites.

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## Hamlet-Ophelia Team Still Interests Pupils

Exotic! thrilling! magnificent! were some of the comments of the 735 students who saw Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet" at two special showings at the Dundee theater on Wednesday and Friday of last week.

Of the 735 students who witnessed the show, 520 saw the show on Wednesday and the remainder on Friday.

Despite the fact that Central's attendance was almost twice as large as that of any other Omaha high school, the Dundee management complimented our audience on its courtesy and attentiveness.

Miss Bertha Neale, head of the English department, and Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department, had charge of the general arrangements and ticket sale.

## 8th Talent Search Finds Earl, Ewert

Two Central seniors, James Earl and Ralph Ewert, won honorable mention in the eighth annual Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships. They were among the seven students from Nebraska and the three hundred students from the United States who won recognition.

The top forty of the three hundred contestants are invited to Washington, D. C., where they compete for the Westinghouse Grand Science Scholarships. These scholarships vary in value, but they are all four-year scholarships to the school of the winners' choice.

Each contestant must take the Science Talent Search examination and write a 1,000 word essay entitled "My Scientific Project." In addition to this, some teacher must submit the contestant's scholastic and personal record along with a recommendation of the student.

James, who was sponsored by Harold Eggen, chose as his project "Apparatus for the 420 Mc. Amateur Band." Ralph, whose sponsor was Esmond Crown, chose as his project, "Relation between Light and Magnetism."

Roy C. Busch, department head, advises any science student at Central who intends to enter this contest next year to see him now and begin his project early.

In the past three years, only three students have won honorable mention. It is Mr. Busch's desire to get more students interested in this contest and thereby have more winners at Central.

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## Club Corner

Eight Central Thespians visited North High last Monday evening to participate in the installation of a new troop of Thespians.

They were Elinor McPherran, president of the Central chapter, Sally McPherran, secretary, Leaneor Marx, Alexandra Hunt, Sue Porter, Mary Quigley, Richard Combs, and Thom Snyder.

Also at the Thespian meeting plans were made for the initiation of new members to the group.

### Villagers Offer Contest

According to an announcement made at a meeting last Tuesday, seniors now have a chance to win cash awards from the Greenwich Villagers art club.

Joanne Larkin, president, said that the club had adopted a set of rules giving annual prizes of five, three, and two dollars for the first three places.

In order to qualify for these awards, students must enter art work done outside of class.

### French Club to Buy Radio

A meeting of the officers and the committeemen of the French club was held last Thursday to discuss the possibilities of the purchase of a combination radio victrola-wire recording machine for the use of the French classes. The machine had been offered at a cut-rate price by an Omaha establishment.

Something new has been added to Central's sports curriculum. A ping pong tournament started last week. Sponsored by the G.A.A., it is open to all Central girls.

### Students in Chess Tourney

Central High is well represented in the city chess tournament now being held at the Y.M.C.A.

Those participating from Central, Jerry Belzer, Jack Hamlin, Norman Osheroff, and Dick Paynter, all top notchers, are making a fine showing. Belzer, with a record of 6 1/2-1/2, and Hamlin, with a record of 7 1/2-1/2, are the leading Central entries.

Hamlin recently upset Lee Magee, state chess champion.

### Players Feature Readings

At the last monthly meeting of the Central High Players, held on Tuesday, February 8, the expression department supplied the talent for the program.

Chet Christensen, president of the Central High Players, presented "Time", a dramatic reading, at the Players' recent meeting; while Dorothy Souder gave her original reading entitled "Every Young Hopeful."

### NFL Host to Tournament

The Central chapter of the National Forensic league, the leading chapter in the Kansas-Nebraska region, will be host to a central invitational debate tournament to be held here on February 25 and 26.

Heading the committee to decorate the north lunchroom for this event are Pat Livingston and Susie Thompson.

Three new members, Harris Dienstfrey, Howard Vann, and Alan Crouse have made Central's N.F.L. one of the largest chapters in this region.

### Hammer to Head Titians

Joan Hammer was elected president of Titians at a meeting held last week. Other new officers are Diana Van Doren, vice-president; Carolyn Miller, treasurer; Alexandra Hunt, secretary; Carol French, chairman of the checkroom; Marian Chalmers and Nancy Bollinger, sergeants-at-arms.

Plans for a spring dance, Titian Twirl, are underway. The red-haired girls are planning the dance in the gymnasium sometime in the spring.

The check-room has been completely renovated. The Titians have painted the entire room, installed new racks with hooks, and a hat shelf.

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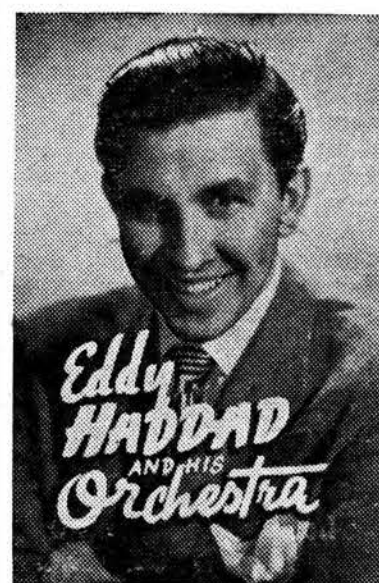
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# Eagle Quint Drops North, Ends Drouth

## Shainholtz's 18 Points Help Central to Initial Intercity Victory, 38-35

By Harold Oberman  
Sports Editor

As 700 rabid Centralites went berserk with joy, the Eagle cagers raced to a spine-tingling 38-35 win over a tall North High crew, February 8.

Four times in the last three minutes Bill Shainholtz attempted free throws and four times his shots went true to their marks. These gift tosses assured the Purples of their first intercity league cage win of the year.

The contest was the most exciting attraction witnessed on the Central maples all season. No team boasted more than a four point margin at any stage of the game. In fact, the score was deadlocked three times in the final ten minutes.

### Jackson Hits 2 Swishers

The last quarter developed into a battle of free throws, with the Vikings making seven and the Purples countering four. North failed to convert a field goal attempt in the final period, while Merlyn Fratt's brace of fielders provided the Hilltoppers with their only outcourt points.

The Vikings led, 6-4, before the Eagles got hot. Jim Jackson sank a long shot, which was followed by Tony Roth's set-up and Shainholtz's side shot. This flurry gave Central a 10-7 first quarter margin.

### Fairchild Fouls Out

The second period was a nip-and-tuck affair with the Purple quint coming out on the long end of a 20-18 halftime score.

Both clubs garnered ten points in the third stanza. Central's tallies came on two fielders by Pratt and three by Shainholtz. Midway in this frame Bobby Fairchild, who had played a stellar floor game, committed his fifth foul, and many fans thought it was the beginning of the end for the Eagles.

### Shainholtz Counters 18 Markers

But the Purples settled down to good defensive ball and protected their margin until midway in the final stanza when Dan Hartman's gift toss gave the Northstars a short-lived 33-32 lead. Fratt sent the Eagles ahead with a side shot but Viking Bill Duffack tied it up again at 34-34. Then came Shainholtz's flurry of free throws which iced the game for the Eagles.

Shainholtz had his best day of the season as he potted six fielders and an equal number of free tosses for 18 points. Merlyn Fratt, who seems to be blending in nicely with the rest of the starters, accounted for nine markers. Dan Hartman collected 12 counters for Viking scoring honors.

## Reserve Bonebenders Learn by Experience

With a record of six wins and two losses, this year's second team wrestling squad is sure to place many members on next year's first team.

Dale Adams has proved himself to be the most consistent winner, taking seven out of eight bouts, including two pins. Other consistent point makers are Joe Prucka, Ronnie McCoy, Bob Peterson, and Ronnie Abboud.

Abboud has the quickest pin of the year for the seconds, throwing his opponent in 29 seconds.

No Intercity league standings are kept for second team wrestling.

## Weak Rivals Upset Strong Sport Staff

In a game featuring skill and precise maneuvers, the Sports Staff was outscored, 1-0, Saturday night, February 5, in the Central gym.

Both teams showed excellent ball fumbling and stout defenses. Towering Arnie Stern could be seen fielding rebounds off both backboards with ease. The wild shots of Floyd Abramson were really something to watch as they soared over the backboard. The inexperience of Harold Oberman, Ira Epstein, and Marlon Somberg also was shown with great dexterity, as they could account for but one foul between them.

The hero of the game was Baldy Adams of the grapplers. In the third quarter, with the bases loaded, Baldy cracked out a single for the only score of the game. Frank Mancuso held the wrestling team together with his various assortment of holds.

Summary:

SPORTS STAFF (0)			WRESTLING TEAM (1)		
fg.	ft.	pf.	fg.	ft.	pf.
Abramson	0	0-1	B. Mancuso	0	0-0
Oberman	0	0-0	F. Mancuso	0	0-1
Stern	0	0-0	Scott	0	0-0
Epstein	0	0-0	Wright	0	0-0
Somberg	0	0-1	Adams	0	1-1
			Pomodoro	0	0-0
			Farris	0	0-0
Totals	0	0-2	Totals	0	1-2

Score at half—Sports Staff 0, Wrestling team 0. Official—Bill Raupe, Omaha Central.

## Purples Have Full Week-end

Tonight the Central cagers travel to Council Bluffs for a return engagement with the Abraham Lincoln Lynx. The teams met last December on the Eagle maples and the Lynx emerged victorious, 38-32. Heading the Lynx attack will be Forward Doug Lawson and Guard Don Larsen.

Tomorrow night the cagers face the Sioux City Little Maroons in the home gym. The Little Maroons have had a good season, and have beaten Tech and A. L. in Missouri Valley play. The Sioux Cityans recently lost a one point, overtime decision to Lincoln Central. Their attack will probably be hampered, though, by the loss of their stellar center, Jim Scroggs, who was a mid-year graduate.

Tonight at seven and tomorrow afternoon at two the State Wrestling Tournament will be held in our gym. The contest seems to be a three school fight between North, South, and Central. South is last year's champ and is slightly favored to repeat.

## Eagle Bonebenders Crush Abe Lincoln

By winning eight out of twelve matches, the Central High wrestling team defeated Thomas Jefferson, 26-14, in the T. J. gym, February 8.

The Eagles got off to a fast start by winning the first three matches as Mike Abboud, Bobby Mancuso, and Julius Conners earned decisions over their opponents.

Two pins were registered in the meet. Jim Farris threw his opponent at 5:53, to remain undefeated. Aten of T. J. racked up the other pin by throwing Al Bovee in 5:39.

85—Abboud, (C) pinned Silverstrand, 4:15

95—B. Mancuso, (C) pinned Smith, :56

105—Connor, (C) decided Zaccone, 4-0

112—Dohn (C) decided DiBlasi, 4-1

118—Farris (C) pinned Van Scoy, 5:15

124—Bovee (C) pinned Dempsey, 1:55

130—Crum (C) decided Post, 1-0

136—Kais (C) decided Gnader, 9-7

145—F. Mancuso (C) decided Ranney, 2-0

155—McKinley (A.L.) pinned Pomodoro, 2:47

165—Scott (C) decided Wallhiser, 2-1

Hvywt.—Thompson (A. L.) decided Wright, 5-1

# FLOYD FIRES

By Floyd Abramson  
Assistant Sports Editor

This week-end you sports fans will really be in for a busy time trying to keep up with the many major attractions.

Tonight at seven in our gym, the state wrestling tournament will get under way. The finals will be held Saturday at two o'clock. Central's only defending state champion is Frank Mancuso who was 130 lb. king last year.

The Eagle cagers travel to A.L. tonight in quest of a second Intercity league win. Let's have a good representation at the game to cheer the team on to a possible victory.

Sioux City invades our gym Saturday. The Sioux Cityans are mighty tough as shown by their past record. There will be over 100 Sioux City fans coming down to watch the contest. The last time Sioux City played the Eagles here, they brought with them about the same number of fans. The Little Maroons certainly were not impressed by our school spirit as we only had around 400 Central rooters at the game. Let's really come en masse and show the Sioux City delegation what school spirit really is!

I think we ought to give a hand to the Central cagers on their recent victory over the North High Vikings. Coach Marquiss and his squad have shown the stuff that makes men. It takes a lot of determination and courage to keep hustling and working all the time even when all your effort results in another defeat.

## Girl of the Week

This week we would like to present one of the outstanding girl athletes at Central, Joan Jochum.

A senior, Joan has participated in almost all sports offered to girls at Central. In her last two years, she has served as a committee chairman in the GAA.

Joan received letters her freshman and sophomore years and the first state award last year. She will get the second state award this year. These letters are all that a girl can be awarded in athletics.

Tumbling is Joan's main interest and has been for four years. But she still finds time to take part in other sports to meet the requirements of the GAA.

Playing basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, and conducting a class in horseback riding at Florence Stables is on the year's agenda for this young miss.

## Potent Freshie Cagers Tie for Intercity Lead

An impressive record has been established so far this season by the undefeated Central High freshman cage squad under the direction of Tom Murphy.

In six games played this year, the freshies have limited their opponents to an average of 15.5 points per game. At the same time the first year men have averaged 36.7 points per contest.

Gary Luse scored ten markers as the frosh downed North, 39-11, January 29.

The freshmen extended their win string to six with a 44-17 conquest of the Benson freshmen. Jack Lewis potted seven points for scoring honors.

A showdown game with Tech will occur tomorrow at South. It will probably decide the championship.

## Kingpins Retain Big Lead in Boys' Bowling Circuit

The Kingpins retained a big lead in the Boys' Bowling league by taking two games from the Tenpins last Monday at the 40-Bowl.

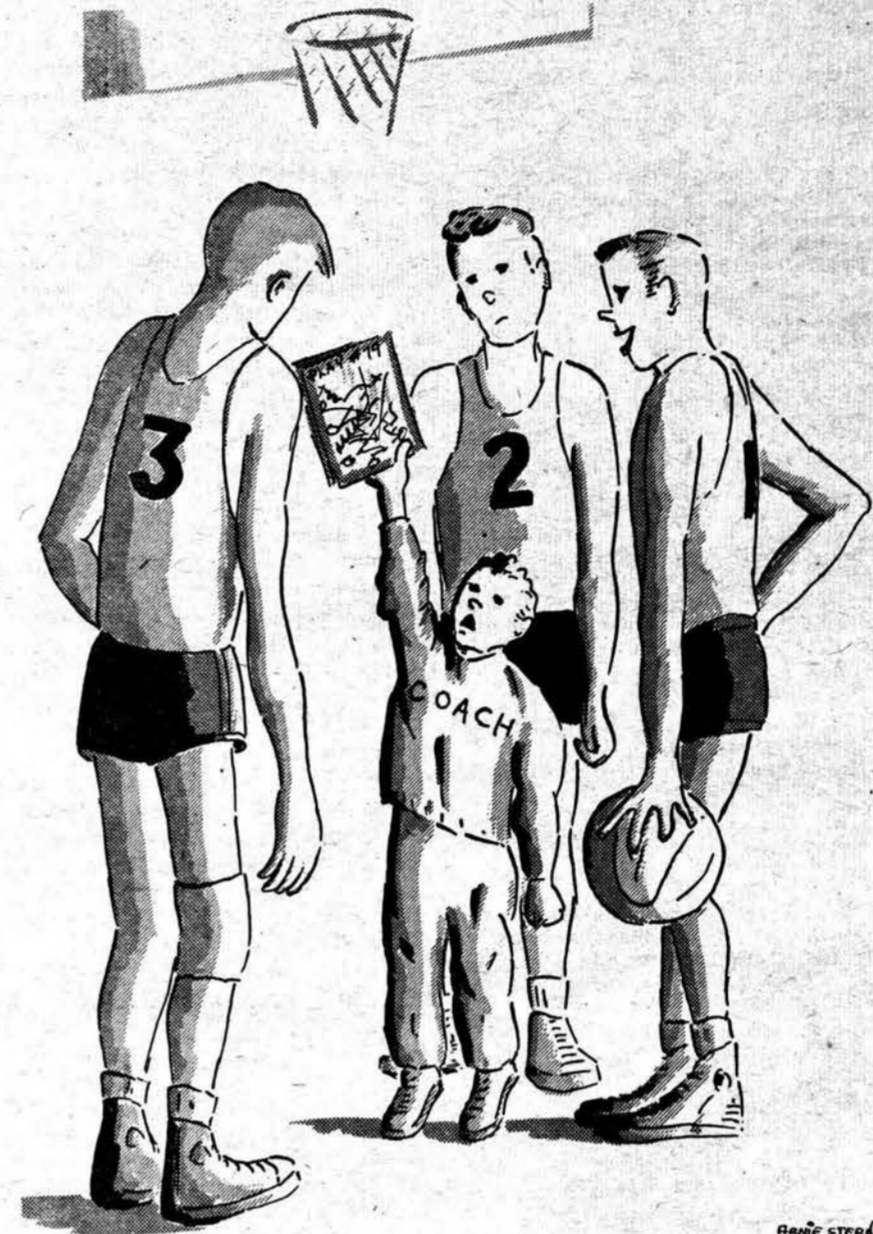
Jerry Meyer hit the high series of 472, followed by Eldon Coroch's 459. Coroch also scored the high game with 168. He was followed by Arne Kaiman and Bob Osborne who rolled 166.

The closest race in the league is that for second place with Mohawks, High 95, Shmoos, Saints, and Lucky Strike in contention for the spot.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Kingpins	44	10
Mohawks	32	22
High 95	30	24
Shmoos	27	27
Saints	27	27
Lucky Strike	26	28
G. B.'s	13	11
SSS	24	30
Tenpins	16	38
Warriors	16	38

# Central Wrestlers Stampede Packers, Thomas Jefferson



CAGE CRACKS: That would work, Coach, if we had a real tall man.

## Frank Mancuso Conquers Fisher in Feature Match; Farris Gains 20 Straight

By Ira Epstein  
Assistant Sports Editor

By slapping the South High wrestlers, 28-13, last Friday in our gym, the Central High wrestling team moved into a first place tie in the Intercity league.

The feature match of the day came in the 145 pound division. Ken Fisher, two-time state champion, and Frank Mancuso, also a two-time state champion in a different division, finally clashed to determine who was the better wrestler.

### Farris Tops Martinez

The boys were on even terms throughout the match, but Frank held a 7-6 margin as the time ran out. Many high school wrestling experts proclaimed this match the finest display of high school wrestling in many years.

In the 118 pound class, Central's Jim Farris made it twenty straight wins by decisioning Fred Martinez, 4-2. With the exception of Mancuso, Farris is the only other man on the team that hasn't lost a match this year.

### Pomodoro Loses Heart-breaker

In the last match of the day Don Wright again hit the win column by beating South's Don Salzbrenner, 4-3; while in the 155 pound tussle, Sam Pomodoro of Central lost a 19-8 decision in the closing seconds of the match.

### Sorensen Feud Renewed

The South-Central match renewed the friendly rivalry between the two Sorensen brothers. Earlier in the year brother Howard of South won, 18-15.

- Results:
- 85—Mike Abboud, Central, decisioned Joe DiMauro, 14-6.
  - 95—Bobby Mancuso, Central, decisioned Alfred Allen, 4-0.
  - 105—John Mayo, South, threw Julius Conner, 3:51.
  - 112—Frank Dohn, Central, decisioned Rich Jackson, 3-2.
  - 113—Jim Farris, Central, decisioned Fred Martinez, 4-2.
  - 124—Al Bovee, Central, decisioned Charlie Chadd, 11-8.
  - 130—Albert Crum, Central, drew in overtime with Ed Reyes, 2-2.
  - 136—Paul Murch, South, decisioned Jim Kais, 9-4.
  - 145—Frank Mancuso, Central, decisioned Ken Fisher, 7-6.
  - 155—Larry Britton, South, decisioned Sam Pomodoro, 10-8.
  - 165—Tom Scott, Central, won default over Steve Marinkovich, who fouled.
- Hvywt.—Don Wright, Central, decisioned Don Salzbrenner, 4-3.

## T. J., 14-26

By winning the first nine matches, the Central High wrestling team buried the Abraham Lincoln wrestlers, 38-8, in our gym, February 4.

The fastest pin of the day came in the 95 pound class when Bob Mancuso of the Eagles threw Smith in 56 seconds. Other boys on the Purple squad that garnered pins were Mike Abboud, Jim Farris, and Al Bovee.

The closest match of the day came in the 130 pound division when Al Crum of the Purple aggregation nosed out Post, 1-0.

- Results:
- 85—Abboud (C) decisioned Hager, 5-4
  - 95—Mancuso (C) decisioned Conners, 4-1
  - 105—Conners (C) decisioned Foote, 2-0
  - 112—Hazlip (T.J.) decisioned Dohn, 5-3
  - 118—Farris (C) pinned Stevens, 5:53
  - 124—Aten (T.J.) pinned Bovee, 5:39
  - 130—Crum (C) decisioned Christensen, 2-1 (overtime)
  - 136—Hazlip (T.J.) decisioned Kais, 6-5
  - 145—F. Mancuso (C) decisioned Smith, 6-5
  - 155—Pomodoro (C) decisioned Montgomery, 4-2
  - 165—Nusser (T.J.) decisioned Scott, 2-0
- Hvywt.—Wright (C) decisioned Shradef, 2-0

## Poska, Mancuso Head O-Club for Semester

At a recent election meeting, the O-Club chose Sherman Poska to lead them through the rest of the school year. Sherm has been an active member for the past three years.

Elected to the post of vice-president was Frank Mancuso. Frank has just finished his term as president. Eldon Coroch was chosen as secretary-treasurer, while Dale "Baldy" Adams and Merlyn Fratt were elected as sergeant-at-arms.

## Cagers Bow to Links, East, Tech

### Tech: 33-25

A last period rally enabled Tech to come from behind to take a 33-25 victory over Central at the Maroon gym, Friday night, February 11.

The Eagles were gunning for an upset as they entered the fourth stanza, holding a 23-20 lead. Ted Zoroya spotted three quick goals for Tech while Bobby Fairchild cashed a gift toss for the Eagles to give Tech a 26-24 lead at the four minute mark.

One more free throw by Fairchild was the extent of the Purple scoring in that period and the speedy Maroons hustled to a 33-25 win.

Hamilton started Tech to a 1-0 margin, and Ray Novak's five points increased the lead to 6-0. Central tied at 6-6, but Novak got three more points to give Tech a 9-6 first quarter edge.

Merlyn Fratt and Fairchild shot the Eagle cagers to a 14-13 lead at the end of the first half.

Bobby Fairchild was definitely the outstanding Eagle cager, both on offense and defense. Playing with a pulled muscle in his back, Fairchild did much to hold the Eagles together at close moments during the game. His seven points were second in scoring for Central to Fratt's eight markers.

Although he was held to three field goals, Ray Novak cashed eight straight free tosses for a total of fourteen points to lead all scorers.

In the preliminary contest, the Tech reserves downed the Eagles, 53-47. Vince Dougherty and Mac Bailey shared Purple scoring honors with 16 and 14 points respectively.

In the nightcap the Eagle seconds avenged an earlier defeat by downing the North seconds, 33-30.

### Lincoln: 50-35

The Central High cagers fell before the high scoring attack of the undefeated Lincoln High basketball crew by a score of 50-35, Saturday, February 5, in the Eagle gym.

The Eagles pulled within six points of the Links early in the fourth period but baskets by Hobe Jones and Gus Lebscock iced the game for Lincoln.

Central jumped to an early lead on Merlyn Fratt's seven points but the Links, directed by the cool Joe Good, rallied to go ahead 12-9 at the end of one quarter.

Four one-handed swishers from near half court by James Jackson kept Central in the game during the second stanza. Lincoln relied mainly on free throws and three baskets by Good to garner a 28-19 margin at the half-time.

Bobby Fairchild accounted for eight points as Central narrowed its deficit

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