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## Plans Astir For Annual Girls' Party

Plans for the fifteenth annual All-Girls' Party are well underway, according to Barbara Ritchie, student chairman, and Mrs. Irene Jensen, faculty chairman of the ball. The ball will be held in our gym on April 8 instead of the previously announced date, March 25.

Two girls from each of the twelve senior homerooms will be chosen to march as courtesses in the colorful and picturesque grand march; moreover, nine princesses, elected from the upper quarter of the senior class, will be chosen by the senior girls to participate in the march.

Refreshments, hot dogs and cokes, will be sold by Raymond Hampton, Mike Greenberg, and Bill McVicker of the Student Council.

Tickets will go on sale soon at thirty cents for girls and fifty cents for spectators. Under the co-chairmanship of Joanne Jacobs and Elaine Jess tickets will be sold by the courtesses, princesses, class officers, and student council girls.

Committee chairmen for the party include the following: door, Houghton Tetrick and Bill Burke; honors, Bernice Bebb; auditorium, John Weinhardt; program, Gwen Srb; invitations, Carolyn Miller; flowers, Suzanne Graham; publicity, Ted Hughes; ballot, Roxie Johnson; coronation, Ruth Ann Curtis; music, Gloria Zadina; and gifts, Joyce Jensen. Each chairman will choose a faculty member to sponsor his committee.

Each girl who attends the party is asked to bring a gift wrapped in cellophane to be given to the Children's Memorial hospital. Gifts are to be inexpensive and light weight such as color books, crayons, and picture books.

## Nebraska Symphony Rates Students Praise

Before an attentive and enthusiastic student assembly last Thursday afternoon, the seventy piece University of Nebraska Symphony orchestra presented a concert of classical music.

Under the skillful leadership of conductor Emanuel Wishnow, professor of music at the university, the orchestra played six selections. Among them were "Overture to Russian and Ludmilla," "The Walk to the Paradise Garden," "Capriccio Espagnol," and "Finlandia."

Mr. Wishnow writes his own arrangements of the classical numbers, many of which feature solos by the string and brass sections. The orchestra is made up largely of string instruments.

The orchestra is currently touring the Midwest, playing concerts for high school students as well as for adult audiences. The orchestra's aim is to help raise funds for eye research equipment at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

## Living Costs

A LIVE MAN PAYS 50 cents for a shave—it costs \$5 to shave a dead man in the morgue.

A wool overcoat costs \$40—a wooden one costs \$400.

A taxi to the theater costs \$1 round trip—but one to the cemetery costs \$10 one way.

Stay alive and save money—it's easy, DRIVE CAREFULLY.

## Twenty-one Students Graduate at Mid-term

Twenty-one students were graduated from Central in January, sixteen boys and five girls. Although they have already graduated, they will be permitted to take part in the June graduating ceremonies.

The graduates are Sebastiano Alessandro, James Costen, John Hanson, Thomas Harper, James Holst, Gene Malone, Jesse Milone, Charles Morgenthau, Benjamin Nachman, August Palmesano, Robert Robinson, Paul Rosen, Carmelo San Filippo, James Scolla, Robert Uphoff, John Vacanti Jr., Ruth Curren, Patricia Poland, Matsolonia Pruitt, Virginia Ronaldo, and Bonnie Shely.

## Debaters Place In Tournament

Central debaters garnered third place honors in the first annual Omaha Central High School Invitational Forensic tournament here last weekend.

Though only one first place in an individual event was scored, that by Leonore Marx in poetry interpretation, Central scored enough second and third places to enter the charmed circle.

In addition to the event mentioned above, the following places were awarded to Central participants: original oratory, second place; humorous declamation, second place; dramatic declamation, third place; and debate, third place.

The teams of David Solzman-Rosalie Nelson, 3-0, and Meyer Feldman-James Earl, 2-1, led the list of Central debaters, while Jerry Brodkey-Alexandra Hunt had a 3-3 record.

Omaha North was acknowledged as the winner of the tourney, while Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs received runner-up laurels. Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and Vermillion, South Dakota, tied for fourth. Eau Claire entered only in debate and won in that category.

Central debaters will attend the Missouri Valley tournament in Lincoln today and tomorrow.

## New Dental Clinic Organized at CHS

The children of Omaha now have a much needed dental clinic where, for 50 cents per visit, they may have their teeth cleaned, repaired, and pulled, if necessary.

Established in the former attendance department at Central, the new clinic is completely modern with the latest innovations and the best equipment possible.

The clinic is open to all children of school age, whether grade or high school. The only requisite for dental care is a recommendation by the school nurse. This recommendation will be given only if the nurse is satisfied as to the child's actual need and lack of ability to pay a private dentist for the needed work on his mouth.

The charge will be graded from free care up to 50 cents per visit, according to the financial ability of the patient's family.

There is room and equipment for four dentists; however, only one is practicing there now. The clinic has an x-ray room, a dark room, a laboratory, and a waiting room in addition to the four dentists' offices.

Supported by federal, state, School Board, and Omaha District Dental society funds, the clinic can care for approximately 55 patients per week. First visitors were the 368 students attending Central grade school, who received a free checkup.

The staff of the office is composed of three efficient women, Dr. P. K. Hahn, the dentist in charge; her assistant, Mrs. A. J. Albright; and Mrs. Effie Hawkie, receptionist.

## Scholastic Contest Busies Art Classes

Anyone who thinks entering an art contest is easy ought to watch the extensive preparations going on in Room 249. Would-be entrants in the Scholastic Art Contest have turned that room into a three-ring circus. Everyone is working on a project of his own choice, and that choice runs from posters to portraits.

One art student was busy daubing little spots of paint on her oil portrait. She explained that they were high lights; you use ultramarine for cool high lights, and cadmiums for warm shadows. Emphasis is placed on sharp accents, and toned effects are used for lesser contrasts. Though the process looks complicated, after an explanation you can see it becomes quite simple to understand.

After a charcoal drawing is finished, it is set by fixatif. This evil smelling stuff provides two sure methods of identifying art students. Either they reek of the obnoxious odor, or they stagger through the halls, overcome by the vile fumes.

The moral of this story is even if you don't win an art contest, you can always get a job in a glue factory.

## O-Book Sale Ended; 1,157 O-Books Sold

With the completion of the sales drive, work is now in full swing for the 1949 O-Book. At the end of the homeroom drive a total of 1,157 books were sold, but late orders will bring the number near the drive mark.

The O-Book staff expressed its gratitude to the homeroom representatives who made the drive possible.

March 1 was the deadline set for senior pictures. Engraving fees are being collected in senior homerooms now to cover the cost of the senior picture panels. Also this week seniors are requested to drop in the Register office to check their activity lists before they are sent to the printer.

Central clubs are currently being polled to see which ones will have group pictures in the O-Book. Cost for these pictures will be the same as last year. As soon as it is warmer outside, these pictures will be taken.

## ROTC Inaugurates New Point System

The ROTC battalion has inaugurated a new point system for the Best Company flag race. Points will be given with concentration on parades and inspections. Cleaning detail points will be separated from the usual general rating points, while uniforms will also be graded separately.

In preparation for the annual federal inspection, the battalion has begun to drill five days a week instead of the usual three. The cadets are studying rifle marksmanship on Tuesday and Thursday and are instructed in other military subjects the rest of the time.

The furniture in the battalion staff office is being rearranged, and the room is being fixed up in order to make the entire military department more presentable to the inspectors.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel John Weinhardt has announced that officers will deviate from normal procedure at parades. The battalion staff will carry .45 caliber pistols, while the company commanders will carry .30 caliber carbines. Other officers will carry sabers.

## Junior Red Cross Receives Czech Gifts of Gratitude

Thanks from Czechoslovakia—last week the Central High Junior Red Cross council received clever handmade charms as a token of appreciation from the students of a girls' school for the gift boxes sent them last year. Each charm was individually wrapped and contained a Czechoslovakian greeting. There was a variety of charms, such as dogs, cats, little pairs of shoes, small purses, and paint pallets.

## French Club Buys Radio-Phono Set

The French club is the proud possessor of a radio-phonograph combination which was purchased recently at a cut-rate price from a downtown Omaha appliance store.

The set was purchased with proceeds from a candy sale held several weeks ago and is now located in Room 335.

Miss Bess Bozell, French instructor and club sponsor, declared that the machine would be a great asset for her classes and for the French club.

## Bruneteau PAR Club's Guest at Last Meeting

Mud Bruneteau, coach of the Omaha Knights' hockey team, was the special guest at the February 23 meeting of the WOW Prep Athletic Reporters club.

The PAR club, originated in Omaha by sportscaster Tip Saggau, fired questions at Bruneteau about the Omaha team, how a hockey player develops, and hockey in general.

Central members are Joanne Larkin, Donna Edstrand, Harold Oberman, and Taylor Stoehr. Next week's speaker will be Bob Hall of the Western Baseball league.

## JRC Boxes Filled

The Junior Red Cross Council disclosed last week that 103 overseas gift boxes were collected from the homerooms during their recent drive. The Council plans to use its treasury fund to duplicate this number of boxes.

## First Road Show Matinee Offers Many Talented Acts



NOVEL-ELITES, Susie Thompson and Sally Bartling. — Photos by Matsuo  
Patty cake, patty cake, Road Show fan, Buy a ticket as soon as you can. These two cuties will be there, so — Come on along and see a great show!

## 3 Evening Performances Held March 17, 18, 19; Ticket Sales Start Soon

Activity galore is taking place all over school in preparation for the thirty-fifth annual Road Show to be presented March 16, 17, 18, and 19.

For the first time, a student matinee will be held in the afternoon for S. A. ticket holders. This performance, Wednesday, March 16, will be the only time S. A. tickets may be used for admittance. All seats will be on a first come, first serve basis, and S. A. tickets will be collected at the door.

## Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson Directs

Rehearsals, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, have been intensified and will continue until the dress rehearsal, March 14. The second act promises to be one of the most beautiful in many years. It will begin with the Crack Squad, switch to the classics, continue through an acted essay on "The Wiles of Femininity," and conclude with modern music (Spike Jones style, that is).

Both the first and third acts should be equally fine. The first will feature both a marionette show and a magic act, while the third will be done in the country style with a countrified quartet and the dance band going rural.

## Houghton Tetrick Ticket Chairman

There's more to the Road Show than meets the eye. Houghton Tetrick has been named general chairman of the ticket sales which began Thursday. Ticket chairmen of each of the represented departments have also been appointed. They are Ruth Mendelson, Pat Stone, Gary Fuller, Dorothy Olson, and Marilyn Raupe, music; Dorothy Gallagher, dramatics; Don Silverman, debate; Jerry Swartz, military; Phyllis Bernstein and Marilyn Kaplan, journalism; and Carol French, gym. Tickets may be reserved beginning Thursday morning, March 10.

## Stage Crew Constructs Finale Setting

The Road Show's finale will feature a country barn setting being constructed by Robert Beck's stage crew classes. Mr. Beck has appointed Jerry Bokowski and Bill Harrington, stage managers, and Don Maguire, chief electrician for the show.

They will be assisted by Bill Pagett and Eldon Ehlers on spotlights; John Mettlen, Malcolm Nicholson, and Sam Sorbello handling the curtain; and Jack Murphy, George Lavery, Charles Carter, and Ed Berney on props. In addition to barn-raising, the crew has gone into the manufacturing of perfume bottles on a giant scale.

Raymond Hampton, captain of the ushers, is organizing the corps from the R.O.T.C. cadets for work at the performances, while Carol French is busy with the Titians, who will run the checkroom.

## Busy As A BEE Telling How To Handle Parents

Having trouble with your parents, hmmm? Don't they give you enough allowance? Won't they let you have the car every week-end, hmmm?

Well, brace up, kiddies. Your troubles are just about over. Next Wednesday Dr. Lawrence Bee, a professor at Utah State college, will speak at an activities assembly on "How to Get Along with Your Family."

Last Wednesday, March 2, Harvey Stowers presented a lecture on "Aviation and Air Power" at an activities assembly.

Mr. Stowers, assistant to the president of Aircraft Industries Association of America, is nationally known as both author and lecturer.

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## Central Pupils in Mock UN Meet

Six girls representing Central High school will attend a mock United Nations meeting at Duchesne college on Saturday, March 19.

Those attending the conference are Pat Livingston, Rosalie Nelson, Alexandra Hunt, Susan Thompson, Laura Dopita, and Goldie Gendler.

Each school will speak for the country it represents, voicing that nation's views and opinions. Blocks of countries will be expected to work together as they do in the actual United Nations Assembly.

One delegate and one alternate from each country will sit on the particular panels. These panels will discuss the three major problems before the UN at this time: the Palestine Problem, the Indonesia Question, and the Berlin Currency Situation.

Central's delegates will represent Great Britain. They will prepare reports on how that country stands on these issues.

Each country will be allowed one vote in the panel and general meetings. A two-thirds majority will be necessary for the adoption of any measure.

The high schools of Omaha, Council Bluffs, and nearby Nebraska and Iowa towns will participate in this program, which is intended to stimulate interest in current international affairs among the high school students in this locality. Student guests will be welcome at all meetings, and arrangements will be made for their convenience.

## Hi-Y Prepares Annual Coronation Ceremony

Plans are under way for the Hi-Y Coronation Ball, which will be held on May 6 at the Peony Park ballroom.

Highlighting the evening will be the announcement of the Hi-Y queens. Each chapter will nominate four candidates for queen, and one of those four will be chosen to reign over that chapter. There will be a grand march in which the queens march with the presidents of the chapters.

This year's ball promises to be bigger than ever, since Abraham Lincoln High school of Council Bluffs now has a chapter, in addition to five Omaha clubs.

According to Taylor Stoehr of Central, who is chairman of the publicity committee, the dance will be formal with music furnished by Eddy Haddad.

## Nelsen Represents Central at Meet

Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen is representing Central at the National Association of Secondary School Principals' convention in Chicago.

The convention, which lasts from Saturday, February 26, to Saturday, March 5, features visits to special high schools in the Chicago area and speeches by prominent national educators.

## Register Dance Set For Tomorrow Night

Western draws, loud shirts, and levis will decorate the gym tomorrow night as the Register staff presents "Register Roundup."

The Roundup will be a fun night lasting from 8 to 11:30 with everyone in western style shirts and jeans. During intermission of the Central High Dance Band, a floor show featuring a western skit will be given.

If the desert atmosphere makes you thirsty, you can get cokes at the refreshment stand.

Tickets at 25 cents a person may be obtained from members of the Register staff and stickers, designed by Joanne Larkin, are sold in Room 149.

## Rifle Team Fires in Booneville Competition

Six members of the Central ROTC rifle team traveled to Booneville, Missouri, yesterday to fire in the annual Booneville rifle meet. The nationwide competition is sponsored by the Kemper Military Academy and is fired on the academy's range.

The Central team, captained by Cadet First Lieutenant Edward Claesson, will go by bus to Booneville and take part in the team and individual competition whose prizes include trophies and medals. Sgt. Joseph B. McGrath, military instructor and team coach, will go with the team. Sgt. 1/c Edgar Haynes will accompany the two other Omaha teams who will also take the trip.

The team members taking the trip are Cadets Edward Claesson, Raymond Hampton, LeRoy Mutum, Frank Mruk, Salvatore Cicciulla, and Richard Hendrickson.

The whole team will be guests of the Kemper Academy at a dance held Saturday evening, March 5, in honor of the rifle teams participating. To solve the girl problem, the Kemper people will obligingly provide two bus loads of girls from Stevens college.

## Journalism Pupils Tour World-Herald Building

In connection with their study of the organization of a newspaper, the two Journalism I classes visited the Omaha World-Herald building last week.

Accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Anne Savidge, the third and fifth hour classes saw the work that goes into the making of a metropolitan newspaper.

## Essay Contest Offered On Advertising Affects

The Omaha Advertising club in conjunction with the Advertising Federation of America is sponsoring an essay contest, "How Advertising Affects Our Lives."

First prize in the national contest is \$500 and a free trip to Houston, Texas. The first place winner in the local contest will receive \$50. Second prize is \$25 and the third prize, \$15.



# National Brotherhood Shines by Tolerance

Last week the United States observed National Brotherhood Week. Life went on as usual in Omaha Central High school. Outwardly, at least.

But did you make an extra attempt to know your brother better? Did you make a special effort to see what makes the other fellow tick?

If you did, you probably found what other high school students all over the land of the free have been discovering—that it's the individual who counts.

Prejudice is based on class distinction. When one group of individuals, usually a minority, is branded with a common characteristic, without consideration of the individual, this is class distinction. The next step is prejudice.

The best way to combat both evils is to look for the individual, not the generality. Don't shun your brother because of his class, but wade in with open mind and find the individual.

You pick your friends in your own class by their own personal traits. Why not use the same system with everyone. Some personalities jive, others clash; but why make race or religion a barrier? There are good and bad eggs in every dozen.

For a good example of brotherhood, look at our leaders. Great men are always tolerant. Our leaders are great because of their fairness.

Approach the problem from this viewpoint. Our world is one big factory, manufacturing life. Everything runs smoothly as long as everyone does his job. Your's is brotherhood. Do a good job.

# There's a Place For It

Where have Centralites' manners gone?

Many Central High students—boys as well as girls—have picked up the extremely disgusting habit of combing their hair at the lunch tables, showering dandruff, hair, and goodness knows what else over their luckless and revolted neighbors.

It was bad enough when we had to endure these people in study halls, but now their manners have degenerated to the point where they blithely proceed to preen themselves in the lunchrooms—of all places. It is not just a matter of poor taste, but it is also one of sanitation. In a school as large as Central, it is natural that a few people have communicable scalp diseases which they transmit to others by combing their hair upon them.

Something ought to be done about this state of affairs and a large part of the responsibility for doing this rests upon the individual student himself. So, next time someone starts to make him/herself the shining idol at lunch, let him know what you think about his poor taste. That's one way to show these thoughtless individuals that their habits are not enjoyed. Let's try eradicating it and make our school a pleasanter place for all of us.

# This Changing World?

Many people think, and justly so, that we high school students don't pay enough attention to "what's going on in the world about us." We seldom listen to the news, and the only reason we pick up a newspaper is to see how Aggie Mack or Terry and the Countess are making out. It's hard for us to realize that there are some important things which happen outside of Central High school. Let's try reading an editorial or listening to a commentator once in a while. It's quite painless, and we may be surprised to find there are some problems even more important than our shrinking allowance or the current date shortage.

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# Comes the Revolution!

English students arise! Throw off the restrictive bonds of the Style Book. Student polls prove that the use of the apostrophe is rapidly becoming extinct by the overwhelming vote of 2-1 (ask abolitionist Chet Christensen).

Herein lies a Revision for the Revision of a Style Book for Theme Writing and Revision.

MiStake 1: Themes and revisions are due only two days after the assignment date.

MiStake 3: Write so the teacher can't read your theme. You might get a better (?) grade—besides, if she's blind, no more assignments!

MiStake 7: Abbreviations: Do. It saves time, thought, energy, and there is a paper shortage, you know.

Foolish Hint 6: Senseless Punctuation: What else?

InCOherence: Faulty Omission: Omit the concluding conclusion, the prolonged prologue, and the superfluous inbetween, and everyone concerned will be better off.

Don't quote this as a source, but then there is method in our madness!

# Familiar Phrases

- Miss Jones.....Dick Segal, you have GUM!!!
- Mr. Kuncel.....I made that mistake on purpose.
- Miss Burns.....And now, little angels—
- Mrs. Savidge.....Who left the door open?
- Miss West.....Egads and Little Fishes!
- Mr. J. A. Nelson.....We'll have a little conference in the office.
- Mr. Gulgard.....You'll be knocking on the door, scratching to get in.
- Miss Turpin.....We've got that test coming next week.
- Miss Relleke.....And how are you feeling?
- Miss Weymuller.....I'll give you one more chance.
- Mr. Busch.....That's one way of getting out early for lunch!
- Miss Treat.....You'll have to dress today!

# From Popular . . . .

The last album released by Stan Kenton before his orchestra was disbanded turned out to be an anti-climax to his fine record of good progressive jazz. After listening to the work it's easy to see what is meant by "symphonic noise." The album called "Encore" is completely lacking in everything but sound. All the traditionally fine Kentonian chords are absent and the usually good solo men fail to do anything but blare seemingly toneless notes. It is too bad that a fine recording artist should end his career with such a poor example of his work.

On the brighter side, Charlie Ventura has begun his Victor recording contract with an excellent platter titled "Birdland." The style on this platter is the same that Charlie has used so effectively on "Euphoria" and "East of Suez." The disc is the first example of Ventura's new band, and if this platter is an indication of the work to be expected from that orchestra there is another top musical crew to be reckoned with. Jerry

# The Males' Line

Lend an ear, gals, 'cuz now it's time to hear what rates you tops.

Popular opinion shows we don't have to worry 'bout pleasing him by getting all dressed up 'cuz ninety-eight per cent of the fellows say "yes" to sweaters, blouses, and skirts. Their tastes differ though . . . frrr instance . . . Jerry Vengers takes a shine to tweed skirts with real huge pockets, while Bill Cambridge sighs when he sees her in a beige corduroy skirt and a soft green angora sweater. Can't imagine why he's so specific!

Angora sweaters are quite the topic of conversation . . . Roger Sundell says that the fuzzy sweaters simply send him, but Bob Osborne and Dave Noble just can't agree with him . . . makes them sneeze!

Danny Peterson casts his vote of approval for the long ballerina style skirts and blouses . . . but they have to be worn with ballet shoes and silk stockings, while John Cooper turns thumbs down on all the long dresses "way down to the girls' ankles." Also another pet peeve of his is pancake makeup . . . makes the gals look greasy.

For plain skirts and sweaters, Jack Lewis likes matching purple combinations worn with silk scarfs . . . could it be that a certain girl has something to do with your choice, Jack? Jerry Meyer believes that for school, or any place else, straight skirts and tailored blouses are just the thing.

Thom Snyder says that opera pumps and black dresses are tops on his date list and Dick Whitlock thinks green dresses with gold trim are really smooth.

On the topic of jeans Jack Lowe says that very few gals can get away with wearing them . . . and then only on certain occasions. One thing Brendan Gallagher simply can't stand is silk stockings worn with bobby socks . . . plain strollers and sox are o. k.

Some fellows seem to have certain favorite colors . . . John Rydberg says turquoise sweaters catch his eye while Joe Prucka definitely prefers black ones.

Clarke Ballinger and Jack Lee go for nice bright plaids worn with soft silk blouses but Bill Burke says "no" . . . soft pastels and buttons and bows.

Now you know what the fellas like, so now it's up to you! Jackie 'n Mimi

# You Never Know

There comes a crisis in everyone's life; for example, he has to decide what kind of an ice cream cone to buy, or whether to buy one at all; whether to study his Latin and miss that party, or flunk the course and attend the party; or whether to accept the date with Mary when he thinks maybe Joan will ask him to the vice.

However, it seems that the biggest decision for seniors to make is how to answer that question of parents on the yellow Register cards. Ten times out of nine the freshman would be blamed for this mistake, but this is the tenth time. Since the Register office is in a charitable mood this issue, we'll say it's the upperclassmen's fault. Underclassmen, take note of these crazy answers, because when you are in your last year of high school, you'll want to have a whole stock of answers, too.

Of course you'll have to do some hard thinking to beat the prize answers we got from this year's graduating class. For instance, one person answered "Mr. and Mrs.," and another beamed gleefully after writing "Mother and Father." One character walked off with top honors when he answered "yes," and another wrote "of course." However, it's even more baffling when they leave the space after parents blank or put a question mark there.

So now, little dears, you see, One of the trials of the Register office, And plenty there's bound to be.

# Don't You Wish?!

- What would you do if you were a girl?
- Buddy Fullaway: "I'd never date—as usual."
- Jimmy Swanson: "I'd learn how to fence."
- Chet Christensen: "I'd join Colleens!"
- Dick Noble: "I'm already in."
- Dick Whitlock: "I'd go out with Dick Whitlock."
- Pat McNally: "I'd go out with Dan Rhodes and see what he's really like."
- Thom Snyder: "I'd get one of those pre-ety sweaters."
- Chester Scott: "I'd drop dead!!!"
- Glen Houser: "I'd never cut my hair."
- Louie Pistone: "Torment boys."
- LeRoy Crosby: "I'd go out with as many boys then as I do now."
- John Olson: "I'd change my name from John to Joan!!"
- Bob Sage: "Surprise a lot of people!"
- Dick Glissman: "I'd set an example and not talk so much!!!"

# . . . . To Classical

On February 24, Centralites enjoyed one of the most unusual activities assemblies in its history, a complete symphony orchestra.

The University of Nebraska Symphony orchestra performed their well selected program with beautiful shadings, tonal effects, and pace. The instrumentation was excellent and the many solos were played with equal excellence.

The seventy-piece organization is under the direction of Professor Emanuel Wishnow, who has been its conductor since 1941 with a brief interruption for service in the armed forces. Mr. Wishnow is a well-known violinist, having played with the famous Gordon String Quartet, and for the Whittall Series at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. He has been concertmaster of the Lincoln Symphony since 1936.

The orchestra's program included the overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" by Glinka, "The Walk to the Paradise Garden" by Delius, "Short Overture" by Gillis, "Capriccio" by Rimsky-Korsakov, and "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

After the assembly many students expressed their appreciation of an activities assembly in the afternoon.

Bob

# The Adventures of Etey

Little Etaoin Shrdlu (we'll call him Etey for short) was born at a very young age under extremely complicated circumstances. It seems that when he was born, his father was in jail in Los Angeles, his mother was in a mental hospital in New York, and Etey was born in a dog and cat hospital in Chicago. No foolin', it was really a dog and cat hospital, St. Bernard's by name. It was three months before he found out that he wasn't a Great Dane.

After existing for the first three months of his "life" on dog biscuits and old bones, little Etey had begun to grow a tail and bark. The keepers thought nothing of this, but when they saw the trouble he had scratching his ear with his foot, they concluded that he must be a human being. Going forth into the cold, cold world, merely on that slim evidence of his genus, Etey had some trouble in convincing the rest of the people that he was normal. He would just about convince them, when he would get an impulse to bury bones. Etey wrecked more floors that way.

He led a fairly average, normal childhood. Although some people would say that he led a dog's life, he was happy in his kennel, and what is better than happiness? When he was fourteen, he enrolled in Central High school on the new Five Year Plan. As a member of freshman drill, he led an exciting life. He was picked for all of the dangerous missions (like cleaning the first sergeants' room, cleaning rifles, and the sort). Once he was sent to Africa to find his company commander among the baboons. While there, he was captured by fierce head hunters. He sure had a close shave that time.

# Central Profile

# Man of Money

Bernard Greenberg

If you think you might like to be business manager of the Central Register, Bernard's advice to you is—"Don't." He says that there is no way to make a dishonest dollar, and besides there's a lot of bookkeeping and bill paying to do. He preferred his work as chief mimeographer of "The Yates Star," his grade school paper, which came out only once. The publication of this one and only issue was preceded by a month of hard work and a vigorous sales campaign. The Star made a profit of ten dollars for the school.



BERNARD GREENBERG

Though he can't think of any place he likes better, unless it's Los Angeles, Bernard doesn't like his hometown, because it's backward in too many ways. First of all, for years it has tried to discourage progressive businesses and city improvements; then too, most of the buildings are old and dirty. There is also a great lack of anything for young people to do. In Bernard's case he has to entertain himself by reading westerns and novels, going to shows, which are often poor, or collecting stamps and coins. However, Bernard thinks that Omaha is at last beginning to catch up with this modern world.

Everyone can remember Bernard's latest dramatic part as the quick tempered, excitable father in "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; but not many remember his first part as George Washington in a grade school play or his second dramatic attempt when he played the round-up chief in a western saga.

Bernard almost lost his position as trombone player in the ROTC band last year when he jumped the whistle and began playing before the rest of the band. Not only was he ahead of everyone else, but also he was playing "The Washington March" instead of "Heroes of the Air." Since they desired consistency, the rest of the band soon joined him. Nancy P. S.—Bernard says, "Come to the Register Round-up."

# The Presidents

"Cyn" for short . . . a Colleen . . . collects pitchers . . . has ambition to become a dancer . . . favors hamburgers and French fries . . . an ardent record fiend . . . likes males that are "just swell guys" . . . 5' 8", full of sweetness and charm . . . presenting Cynthia Nelson, president of the freshman class.

She's called "Becky" . . . a record collector and skater . . . relishes shrimp cocktail and lobster tails . . . spends spare time reading and eating . . . likes a fella casually dressed . . . an enthusiastic hockey fan . . . dislikes "bus plowers" . . . a swell, tall blonde with plenty of personality . . . here's the soph's choice, President Barbara Beck.

She's vice-president of the G.A.A. . . . an energetic cheerleader . . . participates in most every sport imaginable . . . sews as well . . . wants to be a hostess or receptionist . . . prefers chef salad over "mooseburgers" . . . likes fellas with a crew cut . . . a lively and lovely 5' 6" . . . this beautiful gal is Pat Cosford, president of the junior class.

# DIRT

We can't think of a beginning that we haven't already used, so here we go without one. Some people always throw themselves into the full swing of things. During a biology class discussion on soil conservation, the teacher asked Janet Langhammer a way to prevent a gully from eroding? Janet's snappy answer, "Dam it."

This paragraph is strictly for seniors—Isn't it fun though—Having your picture taken for the (plug) O-Book (unplug) and then exclaiming "Do I really look like that?" Discouraging, isn't it?

Bob Knapple got sent out of class the other day because he didn't have a pencil. Teachers can think up some of the darndest things to get mad at, can't they, Bob?

My, what big crowds we've seen at all the sox dances lately. Everyone looked as if they were having a whirl. We could name off a whole bunch of people seen dancing around the gym in their bright colored socks but there are so many it would take the whole page. So we'll just give our congratulations to Bill Cambridge and DeNecece Marker on being the ideal Levi couple and let it go at that.

Trying to make herself as comfortable as possible in studyhall, JoAnne Egbert took off her shoes. She was so wrapped up with her studies, she forgot to put them back on when she went to the dictionary. We understand though, JoAnne.

That was a fine show the Colleens put on the other day, but little people like George Gratton and Bill Seidel made it hard to take. Come on fellas, let's grow up.

Our lovelorn for the week. We understand things aren't looking so well for Dave Allan and Eleanor DeWitt. I guess Eleanor will just have to wait till Dave catches spring fever.

You hear the tramp of feet. You turn around and see a group of Mr. G's fifth hour physics class marching down the hall. As they march in past the commandant, salutes are returned. Making up this military squad were Jerry Venger, Paul Kruse, Mac Bailey, Houghston Tetrick, and Ed Logan, with Jack Chedester in the lead and Dave Noble bringing up the rear. We would have mentioned some more names, but Miss Griffin told us we couldn't make Dave late for class.

Do you have a bright colored shirt? Do you have a pair of levis? Do you want to have an evening of fun? Then for the biggest and bestest time ever, by all means come and bring all your friends to the "Register Roundup," Saturday, March 5, in Central High's gym.

We'll be signing off now, so until next time, remember us.

Marilyn 'n Shirli

Dear Editor:

We, the senior class officers, hereby formally challenge the Register sports staff to a game of basketball in the near future. Since there are only four male officers, our fifth player will probably be one of the senior committee chairmen.

The Officers

Dear Editor:

At the beginning of the school year "fritos" and potato chips were sold in the cafeteria and were enjoyed by many of the students. The discontinuation of the sale of these items may seem unimportant to students who buy their lunch. However, those students who bring their lunch from home look forward to "fritos" or po-

tato chips as an added variety to their lunch. Let's see them back at school again.

Betty Katzman

Dear Editor:

I think the tables in the lunch rooms should be washed before third lunch. They are always sticky from milk and it makes your lunch very

unappetizing. Also, why can't we sing in the lunch room? It would make lunch period more enjoyable, and wouldn't hurt anyone.

Mary Mackie

Dear Editor:

Mr. Goldberg of the Dundee Theater and school authorities deserve a vote of thanks for making it possible for us high school students to attend Laurence Olivier's presentation of "Hamlet." Such movies so magnificently produced make it much easier to understand and appreciate the works of William Shakespeare. Transportation provided by the special buses was an added convenience which we appreciated.

Jean Christoff

# The Student Speaker

Come to . . . REGISTER ROUNDUP Saturday, March 5 Wear Levis and Jeans



# Out in the World

## Centralites to West Point

Two Central graduates have received appointments to West Point. Robert Martin and Robert Sveska, both '48, have been appointed to the United States Military academy as first principles.

Both took R.O.T.C. and held the rank of first lieutenant at Central. Sveska was a main stay of the rifle team and Martin commanded last year's best platoon.

## Doris Biggs Marries

Doris Biggs, office stenographer, has acquired a new name—Mrs. William John Leibr, Jr.

The scene of the 2 o'clock wedding ceremony last Saturday afternoon was Holy Name church. Mrs. Shirley Graser was one of the bridal attendants. The couple will remain in Omaha where Mrs. Leibr will continue her office job at Central.

## Central Grads Win Laurels

Alvin L. Peterson '41 and Charles J. Frandsen '39, both former students and graduates of Central, received Bachelor of Science in Commerce degrees from the Creighton University College of Commerce.

Roy E. Fredericksen '44 was among the 71 students named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the first semester at Creighton university.

## Demorest Phi Beta Kappa

Grinnell college has announced the appointment of Marjorie Demorest to the Phi Beta Kappa society. This honor, sought after above all other scholastic laurels, is reached only by those graduating seniors with all A's and who are selected by a faculty committee.

## Alum Now Successful Artist

Nadene Fornstrom, now Mrs. Bill Hammon, has risen from a little freshman in Miss Mary Angood's Art I class of 1940 to the successful artist whose painting hangs over J. Arthur Nelson's desk. The painting, "Spring," which depicts a tennis court scene, was purchased by the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammon are being featured in the Joslyn Memorial Art Museum's first husband and wife exhibition. Their work is being shown in the print room of the museum. The couple paint in both water colors and oils. They use the same studio, and often the same model.

While at Central, Mrs. Hammon was active in the art department. She won many prizes in contests, and in her senior year she served as art editor of the '43 O-Book. At the Kansas City Art Institute, she won a scholarship for each of her four years.

The Hammons have exhibited in many other cities, and at one time had a studio and art school in Dallas, Texas.

## Helgesen Spins Discs

Central is really being heard from these days. The voice behind the microphone on "Wayne's Wax Works," a record program, is the "Bastille's" own Wayne Helgesen. His program, heard every Saturday from 9:30 to 10:00 on KOIL, features the best in music plus interviews with musical celebrities.

Wayne has appeared in several Central stage productions and is now working on "Command Decision" at the Community Playhouse. Before "Decision," he appeared in another playhouse presentation, "I Remember Mama." Our home radio disc jockey hopes to become a radio announcer and actor in the future.

In the way of music you can't go wrong listening to Wayne's program. He plays everything from Charlie Ventura to Sammy Kaye, and doesn't let his favorite, Les Brown, take more than his share of time.

# Contest in Creative Writing Open to All Students at Central

Annually Scholastic Magazines with the cooperation of public-spirited sponsors encourage talent in high school authors by conducting creative writing contests.

The Scholastic Writing Awards have been called the Pulitzer prizes of the high school world.

In the journalism classification, which is sponsored nationally by Quill and Scroll, an honorary society for high school journalists, entries may be news stories, feature stories, editorials, interviews, news or humor columns, or sports writing.

In the first three classifications, the awards are as follows: first prize, a Royal portable typewriter; second prize, twenty-five dollars; and third prize, ten dollars. In the last three classifications, the awards are twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars for first, second, and third prizes respectively. In addition, senior winners are eligible for the Quill and Scroll President's Scholarship of two years' tuition, amounting to five hundred dollars.

In the general division, entries may be short stories, essays, poems, humorous articles, general articles, short-short stories, reviews, autobiographical sketches, historical articles, radio scripts, literary articles, current events reports, or letters to a boy or girl living outside the United States.

Awards in this division range from five dollars to a University of Pittsburgh scholarship.

For further information about the contest, contact Frank Rice, creative writing teacher.

# Faculty Observers Infiltrating Classes

When you begin talking to that slightly older looking student that you've noticed sitting quietly in the back of your history, expression, or English class, be careful what you say. He may be one of your future teachers.

Several practice teachers from Omaha and Creighton universities are now observing classes of department heads and other Central teachers.

The history department leads the list with the greatest number of observers. Jeannette Larson of Creighton is observing Miss Mary Elliot's American History II class while Miss Irma Costello's classes are being attended by Joe Skudlark.

Edward Kaiser, Ernest Flecky, and William McDonald of Omaha university are observing the World History classes of Miss Genevieve Clark and Miss Juliette Griffin. Leopole Hoppe is under the direction of Norman Sorensen.

In the science department, Charles Dus attends Harold Eggen's biology classes, and Roy Busch is teaching Wayne Scott the ups and downs of being a chemistry teacher.

Frank Rice and C. J. Simpson have taken over the responsibilities of having practice teachers Dorothy McGrath and Dalone Pilger in their English classes.

Miss Myrna Jones' expression and public speaking classes are being observed by Marjorie Mahoney and J. D. Wallenstedt.

The only observer in the commercial department is Vera Gustafson, who is attending classes taught by Miss Angeline Tauchen.

## M. L. Anderson Wins Painting as Door Prize

Mary Louise Anderson won a \$175 water-color painting by Walter Buckingham Swan in connection with an exhibit of his work held at Joslyn Memorial last week. The painting was the door prize offered to the lucky one after the elimination of 800 spectators. As page by page of the guest book was eliminated, five were left in the drawing.

Among these five to be entertained at Mr. Swan's home were two Central students, Ruth Ann Curtis and Mary Louise. The five put their names in an envelope and Mrs. Swan, an English teacher at Benson, drew the winner.

## Earl New Latin President

At the recent election of the Latin club, James Earl was chosen president. James has been an outstanding Latin student and an active member of the Latin club for the past two years.

Jerry Schenken was elected to the post of vice-president. Due to a tie in the balloting, Elaine Hess and Pat Livingston will be co-secretaries. Isabel Levey will be the new treasurer, while Bill Buffett and Susie Thompson will serve as sergeants-at-arms.

## Students Enter Art Contest

The Latham Foundation International Human Poster contest has attracted several Central art students.

To enter this contest, a poster must be sent advertising either humane subjects or world unity topics. Winning posters are eligible for both cash and scholarship awards.

Central entrants include Ed Gross, Laura Reynolds, Scoot Howard, and Ted Hughes.

# Hi-Y, Y-Teen Clubs Back Easter Services

The early morning Easter services "ball" was started rolling at a meeting Monday of the Central Hi-Y and Y-Teens clubs.

Committees were selected for the arrangements for services to be held before school in the First Methodist church, located at Twentieth and Davenport. The Central High Y-Teens, and Hi-Y, and the Max Yergan Hi-Y will conduct the programs to be held the week before Easter, April 4 through 8 inclusive. The services will be open to all students.

General chairman of the project is Eddie Oathout. Committees are as follows: publicity—Noland Vogt, chairman, Millie Radinowski, Rosalie Nelson, Taylor Stoehr, and Edward Beasley; program—Eddie Oathout and Dan Neff, co-chairmen, David Miller, Sue Kruse, and Janis McCaw; music—Jim Swanson and Iris Ontman, co-chairmen, Marie Zadina, Lloyd Richards, and Curtis Hunigan.

# Earl, Paynter Winners In School UN Contest

James Earl and Dick Paynter are the winners of the preliminary United Nations contest, held last Monday in Room 318. They are eligible for the national contest to be administered in local high schools on April 1. State winners will be selected on April 29, while the national winner will be announced not later than May 20.

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.

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## Fun Nite Dance at YWCA

The "Blarney Stone Bounce" will be presented by the Fun Nite Council on March 5 from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Y.W.C.A. Admission is forty cents. Everyone is invited, whether stag or drag, but no one will be admitted after 10:30.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the North High dance band. For added enjoyment there will be a coke bar and several ping-pong tables.

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# Central Wrestlers Capture Championship

## Eagles Grap Third Win in 37-32 Game

### South Never Gains Lead As Shainholtz Scores 11 Points to Lead Attack

By Arnie Stern  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Central High basketball team bagged its third win and second Intercity victory of the current season by drubbing South, 37-32, at the South Side gym Tuesday night, February 22.

The Eagles took over early in the first quarter and never trailed. South gained 2-2 and 4-4 ties, and then the Packers couldn't even threaten again.

A surprisingly stubborn Purple and White defense refused to yield to the careless Packers, who got only two field goals in each of the first two periods.

### Hunter Scores Late

Tony Roth and Bill Shainholtz each accounted for two fielders as Central hustled to an early lead. James Jackson thrilled the crowd with two of his long, one-handed swishers to help the Eagles hold a 13-7 margin at the end of one period.

The Eagles increased their lead to 21-12 at halftime as Don Blocker poured in five points during the second stanza.

An early injury to Bob Komanski, capable Packer guard, hindered the erring Packers, who sank only one two-pointer in the third period.

Don Hunter's two set-ups sparked a last minute rally for the futile South cause.

### Jackson Controls Backboard

The leading Central scorer again was Bill Shainholtz, who accounted for eleven points. Bobby Fairchild, although overshadowed by the tall Southerners, took charge of most of the rebounds on offense. As usual, the Eagles counted on James Jackson, who scored seven points, to control the defensive backboard.

### Eagles Cash in on Free Throws

The effectiveness of the Central defense is shown by the fact that South had only one man scoring more than one field goal. Don Hunter potted four baskets and three gift tosses for eleven points.

In contrast to most of their games, the Eagles cashed in on nine of fourteen free throws for a pretty good percentage.

## Bonebenders Lose In Valley Tourney

Winning five matches was not enough as the South High Packers edged out Central, 57-54, in the Missouri Valley wrestling tourney last Saturday.

Frank Mancuso won his third consecutive match from Ken Fisher of South by taking a thrilling 4-3 decision in the 145 pound class. After this match, Central was ahead, 54-42, but that was all for the Eagles, because there were no finalists in the last three divisions.

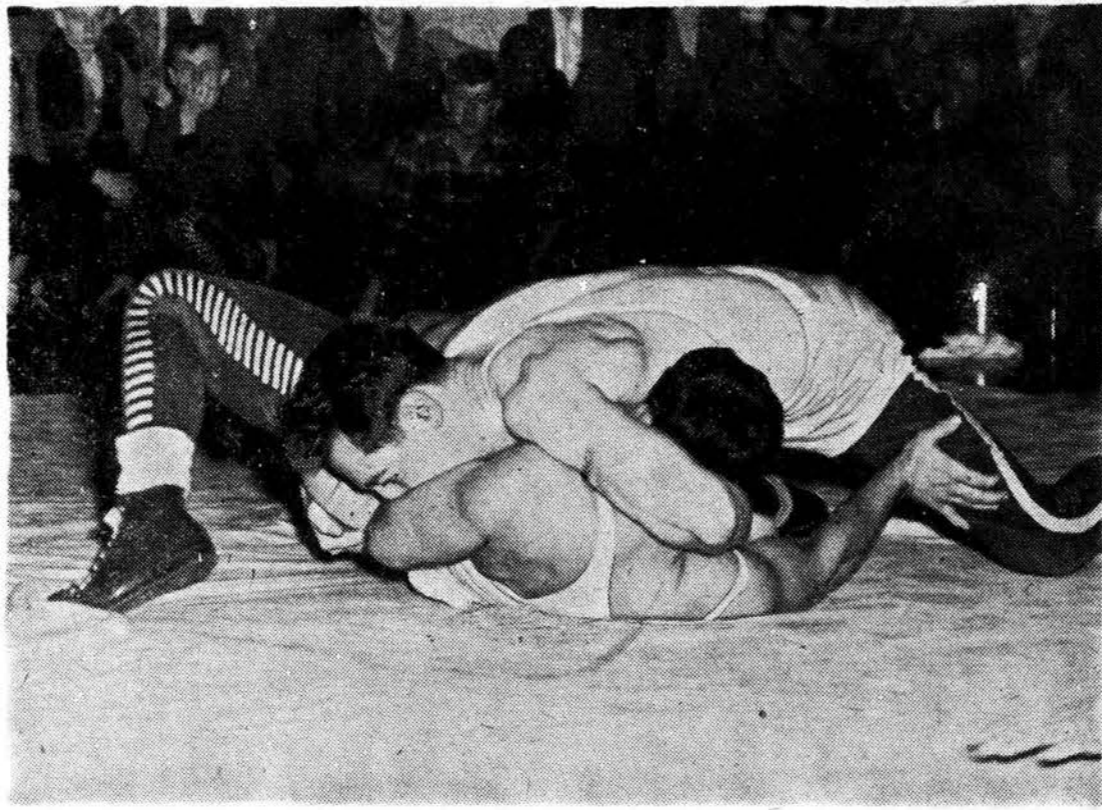
Mike Abboud upheld his superiority in the 85 pound class by decisioning Joe DiMauro of South, 7-1, and Bobby Mancuso won a 5-0 decision from Alfred Allen of the Packers to capture the 95 pound title.

Central's Al Crum was a surprising winner in the 130 pound division as he took a 4-0 match from Ed Reyes of South. Crum was the only Eagle to lose in the state tourney and come back to claim the Missouri Valley crown.

Jim Kais captured the 136 pound title, decisioning South's Paul Murch, 7-6, in a thriller.

Jim Farris lost his first match in 22 starts, as he dropped a 3-0 decision to Charles Chadd of South.

The Missouri Valley test evened the score between South and Central for the year at 2-2. During the regular season the Packers won the first match, 18-15, but Central came back to win the second, 28-13. The Eagles then won the state title but South evened the count by capturing the Missouri Valley crown.



CENTRAL'S FRANK MANCUSO barely escapes getting pinned by South's Ken Fisher.

## HAROLD HERALDS

by Harold Oberman  
Sports Editor

When the wrestling team won the state championship it was the ninth time in the past eleven years that Central has either won or tied for the title. A coincidence lies in the fact that the Eagles have been unable to win it five years in a row. They won the crown from 1939 through 1942, lost it in '43, and then won from '44 through '47. It looks as if they've started another streak again.

It's hard to believe that in a school of 1,700 there is only one good swimmer. That swimmer, Dick Paynter by name, did a pretty high-class job at the state meet last Saturday. In fact, because of his efforts Central boasts the fifth best swimming team in the state. With a few more entries, Central might have placed higher in the final rankings. Let's see some more of you aquatic enthusiasts make the trip to Lincoln next year.

Tuesday Central meets South in the district basketball tourney. It should be a top-flight contest, so let's see all of you at the game to cheer the team on to victory.

Out of nine divisions in figure skating competition at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, three Central students and one former Centralite placed in two classes.

Lynn Wadley and Suzanne Graham won first place in pairs while Margie Kavan and Barbara Carleman took second. Lynn Wadley also placed second in the junior men contest.

### Little Eagles Slip by Bloomer High, 29-28

Playing a fiery brand of basketball, the Central freshmen defeated Bloomer Junior High of Council Bluffs, 29-28, Friday night, February 25, at the Central gym.

The Eagles got off to a fast start and were leading 12-6 at the first quarter. The boys from the Bluffs, however, got red hot, and the Li'l Eagles lead was pared to 15-12 at the half.

In the second half, neither team was separated by more than three points. Going into the last 30 seconds, the Central cagers were ahead, 29-28. Bloomer Junior High then had a free throw to tie the score but missed the shot. The purple and white cagers stalled out the remaining seconds.

Leading the Eagle attack was Morris Rule and Fred Armbrust who both had nine points.

### Eagles Take Fifth Place

First place in the Intercity league second team race again went to Creighton Prep. The Central Eagles wound up in fifth place with five wins and five losses.

The Eagle freshman team ended up in second place in the city freshman league. The Li'l Eagles only defeat was at the hands of Tech who holds down first place.

### STANDINGS

	W. L.		W. L.
C. P.	9 2	Central	5 5
Benson	8 3	North	4 6
Tech	6 4	South	2 7
T. J.	4 3	A. L.	0 8



CENTRAL STATE CHAMPIONS (sitting) Frank Mancuso and Norman Sorensen. (Standing, l. to r.) Mike Abboud, Jim Kais, Jim Farris, and Bob Mancuso.

## Basketless Wonders Suffer Defeats

### Grand Island: 41-20

Having plenty of shots but unable to make them good, the Central High Eagles were swamped by Grand Island, 41-20, Friday night, February 25, at the Central gym.

In the first half, the Eagles had plenty of close in shots and many opportunities from the corners but were way off form in accuracy. Many of the Central shots would spin around the rim and then spin off. The Islanders, on the other hand, made most of their shots good. The score at halftime was 22-5 in favor of the Purple and Gold.

The second half was just a repetition of the first half. Going into the third quarter, the Grand Island team was ahead, 32-12. Then the Eagles began to hit in a short flurry with Jack Lee making four quick buckets of the setup type on the fast break. This was the only sustained offense the Eagles could muster all night. Grand Island stalled out the last minute of the game with a 41-20 advantage.

### S. C. Central: 35-26

It was a 35-26 basketball victory for Sioux City Central over the Omaha Central Eagles, Saturday night, February 19, on the Hilltop floor.

The Eagles never were too far behind and they could have forged ahead at almost any time.

Keeping the Purple and White going was bouncing Bobby Fairchild, who really worked overtime. He did great work under the boards, spoiled many Little Maroon scoring attempts, and collected eleven markers for himself. His effectiveness was thwarted by a strained back which must be taped before every game and practice session.

The rest of the Eagles provided very little support for Fairchild. Bill Shainholtz, who scored ten points on two goals and six gift tosses, was the only Purple eager to contribute much to the scoring column.

Sioux City had a 9-4 lead at the first quarter but Central caught up and went ahead, 13-12, in the second stanza. The Iowans held a 20-14 advantage at the half-time intermission.

Scoring was at a premium in the dull third period but Sioux City managed to stay in front, 26-18, after the third quarter.

### A. L.: 56-47

The Central High basketball machine ran out of gas Friday night, February 18, as they suffered defeat at the hands of a sharpshooting Abraham Lincoln cage crew, 56-47, on the C. B. maples.

The final outcome was in doubt until late in the last quarter. With less than four minutes to play, Jack Lee, sophomore forward, sank a field goal to reduce the Lynx's lead to 45-43. A. L. succeeded in getting the Eagles to try the fire house style of play and it gave the Lynx the win.

Bob Fairchild and Bill Shainholtz sent the Eagles off to an early, 4-0, lead. The teams matched basket for basket and the score was tied, 11-11, as the first period ended.

The lead was changed five times and the score was tied four times during the second quarter. Doug Lawson's field goal with eight seconds left gave the Lynx a 24-22 half-time advantage.

Central started fast in the third period as Merlyn Fratt hit two fielders, but Abraham Lincoln came back to lead, 42-36, at the end of three quarters.

Bill Shainholtz got ten points during the first half but was held scoreless in the final two stanzas. Bobby Fairchild appeared very effectively in the center position, and his eleven points helped the Eagles to their highest total of the season. Fratt scored ten and James Jackson, nine points, but that wasn't enough.

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## Frank Mancusco Wins Crown For Third Consecutive Year

### Bob Mancuso, Farris, Abboud, Kais State Champs; Eagles Regain Title from South; North Third

For the third time in the last four years, the Central wrestling team has again emerged as the wrestling champions of the state of Nebraska. The meet took place on February 19 and 20 in our gym. This is the first clear title the Eagles have had since 1946. In 1947 the Purples tied with South and in 1948 the Packers took the throne away from us.

## Grapplers Win Intercity Crown

### Win Over Tech Insures Second Consecutive Title

By winning a decisive 30-14 victory over Tech on February 16, the Eagle grapplers clinched a first place tie with South in the Intercity league. The Packers won their match over A. L., to make the tie possible. Central also won last year's championship.

After losing the 95 and 105 pound matches, the Purple squad won seven in a row. The afternoon was featured by four pins and Central wrestlers won three of these.

Little 85 pounder Mike Abboud had to wait until the last minute of his match before he threw Lipichok. The next win for the Eagles via the pin route was registered by Jim Farris in the 118 pound division. Farris and Frank Mancuso ended the regular season undefeated.

The other pin that the Purples garnered was by Al Crum in the 130 pound class.

### Results:

- 85—Abboud, Central, threw Lipichok in 5:12
- 95—Morrissey, Tech, decisioned Turco, 3-2
- 105—Brown, Tech, threw Conner in 3:05
- 112—Dohn, Central, decisioned Gillete, 9-6
- 118—Farris, Central, threw Bass in 3:48
- 124—Bovee, Central, decisioned Hord, 4-2
- 130—Crum, Central, threw Gunn in 3:46
- 136—Mancuso, Central, decisioned Faragher, 6-4
- 145—J. Prucka, Central, decisioned Martis, 7-0
- 155—F. Prucka, Central, decisioned Blakeman, 5-2
- 165—Farris, Tech, decisioned Scott, 4-3
- Heavyweight—Hearn, Tech, decisioned Wright, 8-7

## Tumblers, Cagers Face Busy Week

The luck of the draw put Central in the same bracket of the Omaha Class A district tournament with Creighton Prep, currently ranked the second best team in the state.

Although pitted against South in the first game, the Eagles are in the unfortunate position of having to play Prep if they win. This somewhat dampens the hopes of the Purple cagers, who were looking forward to the possibility of going to Lincoln for the Nebraska High School Basketball tournament, March 16, 17, 18, and 19.

The bottom bracket seems to be the toughest. Benson and Tech are rated second to Prep, and they meet North and Boys Town, respectively.

To go to the state tourney, Central must first down South and then get past the Junior Jays, who were given a first round bye.

The University of Nebraska fieldhouse will be the scene of the state gymnastics meet to be held there tomorrow.

Making the trip are Ernie Chiganos, Bill Voerster, Dan Fogel, Dudley Johnson, Jim Farris, and the coach of the tumbling team, Esmond Crown.

Although the Eagle tumbling team will enter the competition, they are primarily an exhibition squad. Their only previous competition was in the pre-state meet which was also held in Lincoln.

Teams from all over the state are entering the meet with Benson and Hastings the favorites.

The 145 pound event featured the meet when Central's Frank Mancusco and Ken Fisher of South met in the finals. The previous week Frank nosed out his opponent, 7-6. Both boys were seeking their third crown in a row. Frank took the 124 and 136 pound titles the past two years, while Ken has held the 136 and 145 pound thrones. In the pay-off bout between these two boys, Frank again rose victorious, this time, 8-7, in a match that was close all the way.

### Young Mancuso Wins Title

In the 118 pound division, Jim Farris of the Eagle squad continued undefeated this year. In the finals, Jim decisioned Fred Martinez of South, 7-0, while in the semifinals he threw Tigne Bass of Tech in 3:08.

In the 85 pound match, little Mike Abboud battled a see-saw match to win a referee's decision. Mike is the only freshman on the Central squad and he is also the only freshman to win a state title this year.

Bob, sophomore member of the Mancuso family, followed in his brother's footsteps by annexing the 95 pound event.

### Dohn Loses Thriller

Jim Kais had to work all the way to win a 12-11 decision from Paul Murch of South in the 136 pound division.

Although not winning state crowns, Al Crum, Frank Dohn, and Dan Wright showed a fine display of wrestling talent in the finals. Other boys from Central that wrestled in the state meet were Julius Conner, Al Bovee, Sam Pomodoro, and Tom Scott.

### Results of final matches:

- 85—M. Abboud (C) won referee's decision over Joe DiMauro (S)
- 95—B. Mancuso (C) decisioned Allen (S), 3-0
- 105—F. Brown (T) won referee's decision over B. Christensen (N)
- 112—P. Leitel (N) won referee's decision over F. Dohn (C)
- 118—J. Farris (C) decisioned F. Martinez (S), 7-0
- 124—J. Wolpa (N) decisioned E. Newville (S), 2-1 in overtime
- 130—B. Grau (N) decisioned A. Crum (C), 2-1
- 136—J. Kais (C) decisioned P. Murch (S), 12-11
- 145—F. Mancuso (C) decisioned E. Fisher (S), 8-7
- 155—D. Krenzien (N) decisioned L. Britton (S), 7-5
- 165—S. Marinkovich (S) decisioned L. Farris (T), 3-0
- Heavyweight—E. Baker (N) decisioned D. Wright (C), 7-4

### Farris Leads Scoring

	f.	d.	l.	tp.
Jim Farris	3	7	0	36
Frank Mancuso	1	9	0	32
Mike Abboud	4	4	2	32
Albert Crum	1	6	2	25*
Tom Scott	0	6	3	23**
Bob Mancuso	1	6	2	23
Frank Dohn	0	6	3	18
Al Bovee	1	3	1	14
Jim Kais	0	4	3	12
Don Wright	0	3	7	9
Sam Pomodoro	0	2	7	6
Julius Conner	0	2	4	6

\*Crum had one draw.  
\*\*Scott won one match on a disqualification.

### Paynter Swims

Dick Paynter made a brilliant showing in the state swimming meet by winning the 200 yard freestyle and setting a new record in the 100 yard freestyle.

The meet was held in the University of Nebraska coliseum, Saturday, February 26, with seven teams competing.

In the 100 yard freestyle Paynter set the new record by swimming the distance in 56.3 seconds. He also set the mark in the 200 yard freestyle which is a new event.

Tech edged Lincoln Central, 58-55, to win the meet with Hastings placing third.

As a result of Paynter's fine performance, Central annexed 12 points which was good for fifth place.