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FIVE CENTS

## Jean Fraser Chosen as First Miss NCOC at 'Sound Off'

### Capacity Crowd Sees Sixty-Six Juniors and Seniors Promoted at Third Annual Dance

By Norman Goldenberg

The selection of Jean Fraser '51 as the first Miss NCOC climaxed one of the most successful "Sound Off" dances in the history of Central. The dance, under the direction of Cadet Lieutenant Ernie Bebb, was held in the gym on November 23.

Cadet Private Robert Sage officiated as master of ceremonies, and Cadet Second Lieutenant Dale Adams was in charge of the box office. Cadet Second Lieutenant Ernie Bebb had the additional job of taking tickets, while Cadet Private John Gilmore handled refreshments for the capacity crowd. Music was supplied by the Central High dance band.

### Other Battalions Represented

Conspicuous among the guests were Lieutenant Colonel Harry T. Baker, professor of military science and tactics of Omaha's high schools, and his wife, and Captain De Forrest Jones, Central military instructor, with his wife. Also present were Principal J. Arthur Nelson and various members of the faculty. A highlight of the event was the attendance of a large number of cadets from other Omaha ROTC battalions.

A total of sixty-six promotions were announced by the military department a few days before the dance. Advancing to the rank of cadet second lieutenants were Bruce Anderson, Arnold Kaiman, Marvin Newberg, and Barton Rochman.

### Cadet Sergeants Announced

Promoted to cadet sergeants first class were Larry Brehm, Donald Keerans, Frank Franco, Ronald Geil, Stuart Gibson, Jack Irwin, Larry Carlson, Charles Martin, Robert McCurry, and Harold Storm.

Those receiving the rank of cadet sergeants included Marc Anthony, Stephen Ashford, Richard Bauer, Edward Beasley, Clifford Carmony, William Daley, Richard Drake, Douglas Dunn, Paul Fesler, Lawrence Golding, William Goodlett, Richard Hendrickson, and Jack Jagar.



—Photo by Joe Dwoisnik  
JEAN FRASER

Others are Robert Johnson, David King, Orville Menard, Joel Milder, David Miller, Norman Osheroff, Donald Perrenoud, Brooks Poley, Robert Rasmussen, Keith Reed, Charles Rice, Darwin Schulte, Johnny Vana, William Whittaker, and Donald Wright.

Attaining cadet corporal's chevrons were Talmage Baltimore, Jerald Brodkey, Frank Burhorn, William Burke, Richard Busch, Bryce Cook, Darrell Cox, Richard Danielson, Stephen Greenberg, Roman Hruska, and Fred Kolm.

The list also included Richard Lorraine, Robert Mason, William Mills, Fred Moshier, William Pagett, Lawrence Pollack, Harold Sporn, Marlon Somberg, Santo Terrano, Maynard Tatelman, Jerry White, Howard Vann, and Kenneth Young.

## Y-Teens Dress 100 Dolls for Christmas

Visitors to Central High school might well think they had wandered into Central Grade school by mistake, for the first thing they see as they come in the door is a display case filled with a whole bevy of brightly dressed baby dolls.

Upon explanation, they will find that the Y-Teens have dressed 100 dolls obtained from the Good Fellows to be given out at Christmas time. This is only one of the several successful service projects they have engaged in this year, and the Y-Teens all agree that it is also one of the most fun.

## Belzer Wins First Place in Chess Tournament

The kings and queens have stopped hopping as the Central chess tournament has come to a close. Jerry Belzer won top place while Jack Hamlin played a close second. Dick Paynter and Norman Osheroff tied for third place.

The tournament, which served to make the sport of chess more popular, has been running since September 26. The winners will now form the Central High chess team and will play other schools.

## Scholastic Magazine Sponsors Annual Contests

By Ted Hughes

The Scholastic Magazine is again sponsoring its annual Scholastic Writing and Scholastic-Anesco Photography contests for the purpose of encouraging writing and photography.

The Scholastic Writing Awards are the leading national program for early recognition of writing talent among high school boys and girls. For more than 26 years this nation-wide program has been conducted.

All students in grades seven through twelve regularly enrolled in any public, private, or parochial school may submit entries. Students in tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades may enter in the senior division. Those in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades qualify for the junior division.

Cash prizes, some as high as \$50,

## Coming Attractions

December  
8—Opera, "Naughty Marietta"  
9—Opera, "Naughty Marietta"  
9—Wrestling Match with A. L.  
10—Opera, "Naughty Marietta"  
16—Christmas Vacation begins  
January  
3—School Reopens

## Seniors Survive Mathematics Test

Waste baskets were overflowing with crumpled sheets of paper filled with masses of jumbled figures—bleary-eyed seniors wandered in the halls—412 math tests lay waiting for correction. That was the result of the senior math test, given on November 22.

The order was twenty problems in twenty-five minutes with at least half of them correct. Those who did not succeed will find themselves in a refresher math class next semester. Thirty-seven students, ten girls and twenty-seven boys, earned 100 per cent.

They are Doris Akerstrom, Bruce Anderson, Donna Armbrust, Mac Bailey, Wayne Bartley, David Belzer, Marian Chalmers, Donald Conboy, Florence Fredkin, Goldie Gendler, Bob Guide, Richard Harrell, Beverly Harrington, Norman Henke, Gary Holst, Scoot Howard, Jack Jagar, Hugo Kahn, and Arnold Kaiman.

Others are Frank Mallory, Veston Mallory, Ronald McCoy, Jerry Meyer, Marvin Newberg, James Newman, Norman Osheroff, Pauline Radicia, Barton Rochman, Natalie Shapiro, Don Silverman, Bob Stryker, Houghton Tetric, Maxine Thedens, John Walsh, Jerry Weinberg, Melvin Weiss, and Mary Lu Wilmot.

## Council To Direct Student Ushering

The responsibility of ushering for the many major Omaha attractions has been given to the Student Council under the direction of the council president, Ernie Bebb.

The students are chosen from the department which has particular interest in the production being presented; that is, for the Cornelia Otis Skinner performance, ushers were taken from the dramatics class. Only those students interested in the program to be presented are chosen.

During the current year, the departments ushering have been the ROTC, which took charge of the fall play, and the music department, which ushered for the "Desert Song," and for Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum.

Other productions which the corps will usher at soon will be the opera, on December 8, 9, and 10, and the "Messiah" to be held in the auditorium on December 13.

Ushering is an excellent opportunity for students to meet the public as well as see top flight shows at no cost.

## Cadets Make Crack Squad

On the basis of tryouts held the second week of November, two additions have been made to the ROTC crack squad roster. The new members are Cadet Corporal Jerry White and Cadet Private Raymond Harris.

## A Cappella Choir Presents Herbert's 'Naughty Marietta'

### Seniors Take Science Test

#### Annual Exam Given By Science Service

This contest is conducted annually by the Science Clubs of America, and administered by Science Service. The purpose of the search is to discover and foster the education of boys and girls with skill, talent, and creative originality in science.

As part of the preliminary examinations, each contestant had to submit an essay of about 1,000 words on the subject "My Scientific Project." The Central students who entered this contest and the subjects of their essays are Bruce Anderson, "The Effect of Color in Solar Heating"; Marian Chalmers, "The Molecular Weight of Cellulose"; Barbara Findlay, "The Osmotic Pressure of Moving Colloids"; Ted Rice, "Essential Oils"; and Don Silverman, "The Kymograph and Its Application to Physiological Studies."

The forty boys and girls who lead in the preliminary examinations will be given all-expense-paid trips to Washington to attend the Science Talent Institute for five days early next spring and take the final examinations for the scholarships.

One contestant will be selected by a board of judges to receive a Westinghouse Grand Science Scholarship of \$2,800 (\$700 per year for four years). One other contestant will receive a Westinghouse Grand Science Scholarship of \$2,000 (\$500 per year for four years). Eight more contestants will receive Westinghouse Scholarships for \$400 (\$100 per year for four years), and \$3,000 in additional scholarships will be awarded.

### Secretarial Training Offered to Seniors

An expanded course in secretarial training taught by Miss Angeline Tauchen will be open to seniors next semester.

With typing as the only requisite, the course will present the opportunity to learn to operate such machines as the educator, dictaphone, ediphone, mimeograph, microscope, and the Burroughs calculating machine. Although the course has been taught before, the purchase of additional equipment promises excellent opportunities for those training for secretarial positions.

The class will be operated on the basis of a regular business office with each student taking his turn at the various machines.

### Honor Roll Omissions

The names of four freshmen were omitted from the mid-semester honor roll: Janice Farrell made 8 points; Ronald Grossman, 7 points; and Mike Bleicher and Ernest Kaiman, 6 points.



—Photo by Matsuo  
BILL BURKE and INGA SWENSON

## Register Praised For High Quality

Judging the second issue of the 1949 Register, members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, made the following report on the Register at the eighteenth Nebraska High School Press association convention held in Lincoln, November 18 and 19.

The critics marked the Register as one of the finest high school papers that they had ever examined. "The writing," they said, "is excellent, and the reproduction of the photos is unusually fine."

The good quality and variety of the headlines on first page were favorably noted, and the editorial page, they remarked, was excellent.

There were nothing but praises for the Central profile and book review features.

"The sports page," they added, "was well written. Sports received full coverage, and even girls' sports were given notice."

In conclusion, the critics said, "We would like to extend our compliments to the staff and its advisors for a job well done. The Register is a fine journalistic effort. The students working upon this excellent paper are definitely headed toward exciting newspaper careers."

## Art Classes Make Christmas Projects

Miss Mary Angood's art classes have been working recently on various kinds of craft work as Christmas projects.

The beginning classes have been specializing in textile design, decorating scarves, neckties, dresser and luncheon sets, towels, and even pillow cases.

Some of the outstanding work has been done by Dick Vernon and Gordon Holler with neckties, Yvonne Bourelle who made a painted blouse, Nancy Anderson who designed a border on a head scarf, and Jeanette Anderson who made an organdy apron.

In the advanced group, the students have graduated to leather and metal projects, including key cases, billfolds, bookends, photograph albums, purses, belts, and even a telephone book cover designed and executed by Mari Ann Feiler.

Janice McCaw and Rosalie Nelson have tooled leather belts; and Joanne Hans, in advanced textile design, is working on a runner. Barbara Witte and Jayne Dudley have also earned credit for their leather work. Don Boden and Douglas Srb have made large beaten metal trays.

## Sophomore Girls Elect Nelson Class President

The sophomore girls' election got under way December 1 in the individual homerooms after anxious waiting by the 21 candidates.

The results are as follows: president, Cynthia Nelson; vice president, Karen McKie; secretary, Jean Innis; and treasurer, Ann Thompson. Sergeants at arms are Jean Bangston, Carol Tietgen, Corinne Houser, Ann Slater, Janet Bunney, and Nancy Dee Cowley.

## Swenson in Title Role; Burke, Stryker, Mallory, Livingston, Hunt Support

By Mary Mackie

Central High's stage will be transformed into a little Paris, December 8, 9, and 10, for the '49 comic opera, "Naughty Marietta." It will be presented by the Central High a cappella choir under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swenson, assisted by Mrs. Mary Kern.

Inga Swenson plays the title role of Contessa Marietta D'Altena, and Bill Burke plays opposite her as Captain Richard Warrington. Pat Livingston and Frank Mallory are the comic leads of Lizette and Silas Slick. Bob Stryker is Etienne de Grandet and the barbarous pirate Bras Pique in disguise. Adah, Etienne's beautiful slave, is played by Alexandra Hunt.

### Marietta Escapes to 'Little Paris'

The story is about a young Italian girl, who, in order to escape a forced marriage with a distasteful Italian nobleman, runs away. She joins a group of casket girls who have been sent by the King of France to his colony in New Orleans to marry the settlers there and found homes in the new "Little Paris."

Captain Dick, leader of a band of woodsmen, is trying to capture Bras Pique. Marietta, with the help of Captain Dick, poses as the son of Rudolpho, so that she won't be sent back to France.

### Rudolpho Works Puppet Theater

Rudolpho is played by Paul Kruse. With the help of his two daughters, Jane and Joan Beber, and his son, Dean Short, Rudolpho works the puppets for the Marionette Theatre.

Etienne's father, the lieutenant-governor, is played by Norman Henke. The lieutenant-governor knows his son is Bras Pique but is too lazy to do anything about it. In time its starts to worry him, so he orders his scatter-brain of a secretary, Martin Blacker, to find a whipping boy to suffer the punishments of the family.

### Silas Becomes Whipping-Boy

Silas Slick is always looking for his opportunity and so he falls prey to the desperate secretary. Silas doesn't quite understand the position of whipping-boy, but finally agrees to accept the high-esteemed position.

Lizette, the casket-girl who was promised a husband but didn't get one, falls madly in love with Silas. She agrees to open the casket that the king has given her if he will marry her afterwards. Silas is very anxious to see what is in the casket, but when he sees the smallness of it he tries to get out of the marriage by telling the governor that Lizette is the missing Contessa. The governor believes him till he talks to Lizette.

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## Mrs. Sutton in Hospital; Miss Ravene Fills Vacancy

Central English and dramatics students will have to carry on the remainder of the semester without the instruction of Mrs. Amy Sutton, who is ill in Doctors hospital.

Miss Hedwig Ravene is substituting during Mrs. Sutton's absence. Miss Ravene is an experienced teacher of English and dramatics at South and Technical High schools.

Mrs. Sutton's pupils are very fond of her and have been doing various things for her. Although Miss Ravene feels she can never fill Mrs. Sutton's place, she likes the students and is enjoying her work.

## Central Debaters to Enter Missouri Valley Tourney

Tentative plans for the first competitive debate tournament of this year, the Missouri Valley Boys' Debate tournament, have been announced by Miss Marian Mortensen, debate coach.

Representing Central this year will be Jerry Schenken and Jerry Brodkey, and Joe Armstrong and Bob Buckley. The tournament is scheduled for December 8, 9, and 10 at North High.

## Students Conduct Holiday Service

In a special Thanksgiving assembly on Wednesday, November 23, Central students were given an explanation of what Thanksgiving of 1949 should mean to them.

The assembly's featured speaker was the Reverend Walter H. Traub, pastor of the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church. In his Thanksgiving meditation Dr. Traub made it clear that we are indeed lucky to have the best living standards and the best educational system in the world. Dr. Traub said that we should give thanks for these many blessings which our democracy has provided for us.

The non-sectarian services, which were sponsored by the Hi-Y and Y-Teen clubs of Central, included a poem read by Mary Richardson and a prayer given by Marie Zadina. Hi-Y members read the Thanksgiving proclamations of William Bradford (1623) and Abraham Lincoln (1863).

The junior a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swenson, sang "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Praise to the Lord." The assembly concluded with Bill Burke singing "The Lord's Prayer." Music throughout the assembly was provided by Mrs. Marie Uhlig Edwards at the organ.

The Hi-Y and Y-Teen clubs plan to make these services an annual affair.

## Fun-Nite Council Plans Third Dance of Season

"The Jingle-Bell Jump," the third Fun-Nite dance of the year, is scheduled for Saturday, December 17, at the YWCA.

The other Fun-Nite Council dances have been big successes, and the council invites all students to come to the "Jump." Admission will be 25 cents.

Students representing Central on the Inter-City Fun-Nite Council are Glendora Chamberlain, Inez Wilson, Janice McCaw, Ed Logan, and Scoot Howard.

# 'Pop' Schmidt Will Live In Memories of Many

In 1918 there came to Central High a man, who, in the next 30 years was destined to remain close to the hearts of over 7,000 students and teachers. In 1918 "Papa" Schmidt started his career of teaching which was to distinguish him as a first rate football and track coach, nurse, and cook. It was during the first World War that J. G. Schmidt started teaching physics and assisting in coaching football and track. In the years that followed, his proficiency was proven in chemistry, biology, mathematics, and German.

It was only natural that "Pop" became a good instructor, for he showed a great deal of patience and understanding with his students. His record in athletics sparkles with many great names in high school and college sports. Frank Leahy, Blue Howell, and Wally Marrow are just a few who went on to success after beginning under the watchful eye of "Pop," always a firm believer in the fundamentals of sports.

Until the school acquired a nurse, all injuries and ailments were taken to Mr. Schmidt. He was very apt in first aid, for his boyhood dream was to become a doctor. "Pop" also gave first aid to the old Battalion when they went on their summer encampments and one year he served as cook. Cooking was his hobby. Anyone fortunate enough to eat at the Schmidt household usually went for a walk around the neighborhood after eating to more or less "settle" "Pop's" good cooking.

But all these are material things, records and achievements that may be written down and tabulated. The real "Pop" Schmidt was known to his students as a man of understanding, a man who was always willing to listen to the student and try to realize that individual's problem before attempting to give help. The papers say that J. G. Schmidt passed away unexpectedly Thursday morning, November 17, but his memory will live long in the hearts of many.

## A Day for Reflection

Today, December 7, is Pearl Harbor Day. It marks the eighth anniversary of the treacherous Japanese attack on our Hawaiian naval base.

Throughout the war, the phrase, "Remember Pearl Harbor," was the battle cry of our victorious American armies. It became the symbol of the justification of our entry into the struggle, and it stimulated our troops to face danger and horror in battle to defend the democratic way of life.

But, now, in time of deserving peace, when emphasis is being placed upon the grave problems which outstrip those of war, "Remember Pearl Harbor" should take on new meaning for us. It should signify the unpreparedness which featured the surprise Jap attack. We must continually ascertain that our nation never lacks the defenses vital to her safety.

Primarily, however, those words should bring to mind the wide range of pain and suffering endured during the recent conflict. They should incite us into action in seeing to it that another world enveloping struggle shall not be fought. We need but read the reports of military strategists and scientists to realize the magnitude and destructive quality of another world war. And we need but a particle of good sense to understand that the world cannot afford, nor can it survive, such a conflict!

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## \$64 Question



Hearken everybody!  
Listen to us please!  
And tell us what you'd do,  
If money grew on trees!

- Ruth Ewall: "I'd grow an orchard!"
- Mac Bailey: "I'd buy Central and run it my way!"
- Arlene Meyer: "I'd turn into a little worm and spend my life at ease!"
- Dave McClelland: "I'd quit my paper route!"
- Carol Johnson: "I'd buy a racing stable!"
- Ronnie McCoy: "I'd buy a souped-up hot-rod!"
- Marlys Swanson: "I'd pick enough for a plane ticket to a ranch near Cheyenne!"
- Joe Srb: "I'd rake lawns for nothing!"
- Bill Winstrom: "I'd buy Joanne a mink coat!"
- Joy Wachal: "I refuse to commit myself until you prove it's possible!"
- Vince Dougherty: "I'd hire a magician to tell me the answers to my final exam questions ahead of time!"

### OUCHIBUS!

Boyabus kissabus  
Sweet girlorum.  
Girlibus likibus  
Wantam samorum.

Fatherbus hearibus  
Sweet kissorum.  
Kickabus boyabus  
Outam the dorum.

## What Say, Mert?

Dear Mert,  
Onestly! Da "Military Bawl" seems just like a dream to me this year. The senior goils outnumber the guys 200 to 1. Isn't that awful?

Golly Mert, I thought I might have a prospect but my hopes have been dashed again. I've been standing by Minerva smiling at all the dr-e-e-my fellas coming up from the drill room, but I guess someone else just gets there first. But, gee, Mert, you'd think since it was so early before the Brawl that I'd at least have one offer. Of course, there's always Elmer. I suppose I should be happy to have him, but I get so tired of always having to find his old shoes when we leave the movie.

Oh, Mert, have ya heard the big news? Montgomery Cliff is coming to town, and maybe even to visit Central. Maybe this will be my big chance. Of course, I'd have to let Elmer down easy, but jeepers, wouldn't it be dreamy dancing with Montgomery Cliff at our own Central Military Bawl. Why he's so sophisticated that I bet all the occifers will be trying to cut me all evening, and won't all the goils be jealous. Imagine little ole me the cause of it all. Oh Mert, what if he doesn't find me among the huge crowd of kids at Central! What if he doesn't realize that I'm the one for him. Mert, I'll just lie down and die if that happens. Well, anyway, wish me good luck.

Love,  
Gert

## Fashions for Fellas



On the cover of Esquire this week we find Kem Billings looking sharp in a double-breasted gray flannel suit, white shirt, and a red and gray striped tie.

Turning the page we discover Dwight Fritts, Bob Groff, and Paul Kruse, proudly displaying their brightly colored jacquard sweaters. Always a favorite is Alvin Milder's gray gabardine storm coat. It's lined with alpaca for extra warmth. Looking extremely handsome in a maroon corduroy sport coat and tweed slacks is Bob Peterson. Bob says they're the perfect thing for dates.

On the next page we see Robert McCurry and Fred Moshier modeling the latest thing in hand-painted ties. Bob's features warm shades of red and yellow, while Fred's is painted in the cooler shades of blue and green.

The smartest thing we've seen in shirts this year is the brown, yellow, and green wool shirt modeled by Jack Hamlin. Jack tells us it's 100 per cent wool and really a must for school. Another shirt that really rates is the dark maroon one worn by Harris Poley. With it Harris wears dark flannel slacks.

Pin-up boy this week is Ed Logan. The pin we're talking about is Ed's new tie clasp. It's a gold saber and looks as though it goes through his tie!

Waving goodbye to us on the final page is Jimmy Nelson, who proudly displays his new silver identification bracelet to us.

It's goodbye for now, but we'll be back next week with a lot more of the same, so be sure to look for us!

Janie 'n Pudge

### CAST PARTY

- Something Old—Pat Livingston 'n Frank Mallory, Mary Mackie 'n Bob Stryker, Phyllis Wilke 'n Dwight Fritts
- Something New—Inga Swenson 'n Paul Kruse
- Something Borrowed—Joan Legge 'n Bob Knapple, Rusty Smith 'n Pete Brintnall
- Something Blue—Bill Burke's new garters!

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

There's really a teacher in 332 behind that shade.  
A "pip" can certainly get a girl in trouble. (From one who knows.)  
Charlene Arnold had Jim instead of turkey for Thanksgiving.  
Santa Claus is coming!  
Marty Blacker has... "The Horse" by Percival Simmons. (If you don't understand, just ask Marty.)

### WHEELETTE OF THE WEEK

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- nergetic
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- COC girl
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- adiant
- miable
- weet
- ager
- ealistic

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Just how naughty is Marietta? (Guess what we're plugging!)

## Cndnst Wrds

Has it ever occurred to anyone that what we need is a new system of spelling? Everyone could spell if he only knew how the words were spelled, so it would help things along if we would simplify the process.

First, we would use & instead of "and," & drop all unnecessary final "e"s including the final "e" of "the," which is th most common word in our languag. We would eliminat al doubl letters & would us "k" instead of hard "c." If this sounds confusing, just remember that every wrd iz speld xactly lyk it iz pronownst.

Next, substitut letters for wrds, lyk "u" for "you," and if possibl, us numerals insted ov wrds. Ov corse, it wood b a litt hard at frst 2 edukat th students, but then, lok how much it wood improv r kultur! R u begining 2 c? It iz hard 2 think ov how much ov a mes we wer in before, izn't it? & it iz nice 2 think that th plan haz only a few minor drawbax lyk having 2 print al r books over agen. But every 1 wil agre that this iz reely a smal pris 2 pay 4 such a grate advantag.

It reely izn't hard. Al u hav 2 remember is that th hole thing iz komplety & entirly fonetik.

Note: This is the first in a series of articles on "How to Confuse Friends and Befuddle People," by Professor Schmoltz of Sunnydale Sanitarium. You may look for other articles which follow this one, but that doesn't mean you'll ever find them.

## What's In a Name

- Judy not lion,  
Judy not tiger,  
Judy Wolf.
- Sandra not living room,  
Sandra not basement,  
Sandra Hall.
- Katherine not tall,  
Katherine not big,  
Katherine Little.
- Marty not whiter,  
Marty not redder,  
Marty Blacker.
- Marvin not ice berg,  
Marvin not old berg,  
Marvin Newberg.
- Scot not Douglas,  
Scot not Farnam,  
Scot Howard.
- Fern not horseman,  
Fern not dogman,  
Fern Kattelman.
- Jeannette not trumpet,  
Jeannette not clarinette,  
Jeannette Horne.
- Gary not dog,  
Gary not cat,  
Gary Bunney.
- Inky not Jack's son,  
Inky not Bill's son,  
Inky Peterson.

## Now It's Your Turn

We've thought 'n we've thought  
All day through  
A question to ask  
That's really new.

We're all worn out now  
So we thought we'd ask you.

- Bill Seidl: "How can I convince people I haven't got a Toni?"
- Vivian Paulos: "How can we keep boys out of girls' gym?"
- Susie Stoehr: "What blond curly-headed sophomore got picked up for not having a license?"
- Crisoula Mastos: "How can I disguise myself to look like a senior?"
- Marilyn Raupe: "Will Sue, Joan, Joanie, and Faye be eating next week?"
- Patti Markel: "Why did it take me three semesters to pass Algebra I?"
- Diane Purdy: "What is a girl's best asset?"
- Bernie Newberg: "Why do second page people always ask questions?"
- Charles Eike: "Is it true that Cuban Smith bought levis, shoes, and even got a haircut because of a woman?"
- Sue Brownlee: "Is it true that Joy Wachal is going steady?"
- Jan Harder: "Why am I always late?"
- Refresher Math Student: "What is two plus two?"
- Mary Jane Lang: "What is Charles' suppressed desire?"

## Familiar Phrases

Don't you think this sounds like:  
Mr. J. Arthur Nelson: "Hey—you! Stop that running!"  
Mr. Andrew Nelson: "Let's see, your name is—?"  
Miss Angood: "Put that gum in the wastebasket."  
Mr. Ed Clark: "I know I said that but I have a perfect right to change my opinion."  
Shirley Graser: "Have you any excuse?"  
Miss Pratt: "Any questions? Then take out some paper for a test."  
Mr. Perry: "When we were in the Navy—"  
Miss Lane: "Um-hmm... Um-hmm."  
Mr. Busch: "You just don't have the scientific attitude."  
Miss Clark: "Alas... Alas!"  
Mrs. Jensen: "You didn't leave this tray here, did you?"  
Mr. Sorensen: "And whose warm hand were you holding?"

By Lynn  
'n Joy

### ORCHIDS 'N ONIONS

Orchids to the new senior class officers.  
Onions to Stanley Traub's tonsils!  
Orchids to the people behind the scenes of the opera.  
Onions to Marlon Sonberg's wisdom tooth!  
Orchids to the seniors who passed the math test.  
Onions to Jody Gratton's hangnail!

### POEM

Here's a matter that isn't funny—  
My chums are always lacking money.  
I look upon this need with sorrow,  
'Cuz now I'll never get to borrow.

## Central Profile

# Magnetic Marie

Marie Zadina

If this country should ever desire a woman president, Marie Zadina would be a good choice, for while she's been at Central Marie has never lost an election. For two



MARIE ZADINA

years she has headed Y-Teens. This year she was elected sergeant at arms of the senior class and a member of the Student Council. Besides her elected positions she is girls sports editor of the Register and a member of Col-leens and GAA.

Marie is the eldest of four children and takes a lot of punishment from two younger brothers aged nine and eleven. Recently she decided her right foot had

grown an inch, but after examination found in the toe of her shoe a large blue marble undoubtedly placed there by a brotherly hand. Marie overlooks all their fiendish plots because she thinks they are pretty swell.

Because of her interest in children she plans to be a grade school teacher, but the best part of this career is the three-months' summer vacation which she would spend swimming. For the past two summers she has worked at Peony Park and she claims there's no better place in the world.

Just lately Marie's mother disposed of four members of the Zadina household after they had hauled in dead mice and birds and deposited them on the living room floor. It was a sad day in Marie's life when she and her four cats had to part.

When Marie was about three feet tall she disappeared into an overgrown weed patch which covered an entire block. That evening when the family was about to give up their search, who should appear from behind a clump of ragweed but Marie, sneezing and coughing, but happy. Since that day she's been bothered by yearly attacks of hay fever.

At the Lincoln press convention Marie and a friend had a hotel room down the hall from one occupied by the Colorado football team. Late that night the girls decided to visit some friends and, as they were sneaking around the corner, they came face to face with twelve huge football players. Since the girls were pajama-clad, they ran. This was one of Marie's few retreats.

Many of her friends accuse Marie of participating in too many extra-curricular activities, but with her personality, activities are drawn as to a magnet. Sally

### Recipe for 1's

- 1 cup of peace and quiet,  
Add more if you're in doubt.  
2 tablespoons of brains,  
Then stir them all about.  
A pinch of persistence,  
1 open book,  
Then mix well together  
And allow them to cook.

### Lights Out!

In the parlor there were three:  
He, the little lamp, and she.  
Three's a crowd, there's no doubt,  
So the little lamp went out.

## Star of the Week

A freckle-faced kid from Cincinnati named Kappelhof walked off with all the honors in the current Music Poll. You'll recognize her as Doris Day, whose recording of "Sentimental Journey" with Les Brown started her on the road to the big time. Doris started out as a dancer, broke her leg, and took up singing. Her first band job was with Barney Rapp, and she sang with Fred Waring and Bob Crosby before joining Brown. She's a blue-eyed blonde, weighs 120 pounds, and is just short of 5 1/2 feet in height.

Our star for the week has just waxed a novelty called "The River Seine." The intro is reminiscent of the old favorite "Golden Earrings" complete with gypsy-like violin backing. However, the tempo shifts to a lively fox trot, and Doris shows why she is one of the top vocalists in the music world.

On the flipover, she slows the tempo to a dream song tabbed, "There's a Bluebird on My Windowsill." With that low voice and breathy quality she shows her versatility as a torch singer. Both songs carry the Columbia label.

— Marty and Joel

## Atlanta Replies

Dear Editor:  
We happened to see a copy of the Register of November 11, 1949, in which you mentioned some so-called strange colloquialisms used here in Atlanta. Since it has taken us a number of years to inform ourselves of these quaint expressions, we felt it our duty to clarify them to the student body of Central High.

- A "naked steak" is merely a plain hamburger, exposed to the world bare of ketchup, mustard, or onions.
- A "P. C." is our way of asking for plain chocolate milk.
- Some of the other common expressions that you failed to mention are the following:  
"Joe Reed"—a cup of coffee.  
"Doke"—a Coca-Cola.  
"Steamboat"—a cup of hot chocolate.  
"African highball"—chocolate milk.  
"Que"—a barbecue sandwich.  
"Black Joe"—plain black coffee.  
"Slip stick"—a slide rule.

In addition let us mention that down here we don't greet each other with "hello"; instead it is "heyhowyou!"

Yours truly,  
David Bernstein '47  
Ervin Colton '45  
— Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia

### 1 Boy Divided by 2 Parts=Trouble

There's one in every show and this year's opera, "Naughty Marietta," is no exception. Bras Pique, alias Silas Slijk, alias Frank Mallory has turned out to be not only a source of trouble in the plot, but also one to the make-up crew.

They are frantically trying to figure out how they are going to change the simpleton, Silas, into the fierce pirate, Bras Pique. His whole face make-up must be redone, various stomach-turning scars put on, and a mustache glued fast. The time—a short four minutes!

Frank is frantically trying to figure out how he can change costume when the make-up GIRLS are working over him. The change also has to be accomplished during the same four minutes.

It may be that something new will be added to the comedy part in the way of a lopsided mustache or falling pants.

Those who have the job of making up a cast of over one hundred are Diane Bogdanoff, Connie Bugher, Josephine Caruso, Marlene Chesneau, Barbara Cohen, Sol Cohen, Diane Cooper, and Mary Ann Feiler.

Others are Bettie Ann Henderson, Carolyn Inda, Anna Mae Kjellsen, Louan Lipert, Rosalie Nelson, Darlene Ormsby, Mildred Radinowski, and Pat Warkow.

### Fifteen Turkeys Come to Lunch

Fifteen plump turkeys were the luncheon guests of several hundred teachers and students, November 22 and 23, thanks to Mrs. Minnie Nansel and Mrs. Ruby Webber.

Mrs. Nansel, Mrs. Webber, and the cafeteria assistants spent many hours planning and preparing a special pre-Thanksgiving treat to be served at regular prices for all those wishing to purchase their lunches. The two day menus included creamed turkey on mashed potatoes and turkey pie. Fancy side dishes were also featured.

Each turkey ranged from 20 to 25 pounds in weight. Central grade school children shared the treat. One youngster remarked, "This is the second time in my whole life I ever tasted turkey."

Central High school students and faculty members also praised the holiday luncheon. Geradyn Antisdel stated, "It was most considerate of the cafeteria workers to prepare such a wonderful lunch for the students," while Marilyn Lawler asserted, "I certainly appreciated the delicious meal." R. G. Kuncel, head of the commercial department, said, "Thoughtful and considerate of the cafeteria staff. Hope it can be repeated each year at Thanksgiving."

### Debaters Participate In T. J. Tournament

The Thomas Jefferson Clinic was held on Saturday, November 19, at which time debaters received constructive criticism from adult judges.

The practice tournament is held annually by Thomas Jefferson and is open to all beginning debaters in the Omaha area. Representing Central were Martin Hoberman and Maynard Tatelman, Margie Shapiro and Laura Reynolds, Rosalie Nelson and Mildred Radinowski, and Alan Crounse and Peter Well.

Judges were Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Mrs. Sam Tatelman, Miss Marian Mortensen, and Suzie Thompson.

### Opera

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Captain Dick in the meantime falls in love with Marietta, but comes under her bad wishes and to spite him, she agrees to marry Etienne. Etienne's beautiful slave, Adah, is very jealous of Marietta, so Etienne sells her at the grand New Year's ball. This action creates a great furor, and Adah, in revenge, denounces Marietta as the real countess and Etienne as the notorious Bras Pique, the pirate.

In the finale all ends happily when Bras Pique is captured and Dick sings Marietta's dream melody, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life."

The minor leads include Arnold Kaiman as Harry Blake, Buzz Suing as the Indian, and two pirates, Arthur Seigfreid and Masaaki Watanabe. Stephen Greenberg is the town crier; Leonard DePorte, the priest; Terry Young, the night watchman; Houghston Tetrick, the sugar-cane vender; and Bob Shawn, the scissors-grinder.

Nora Lee Devore plays Franchon; Kay Huffaker, Nanette; and Shirley Holsten, Felice. Colette Bartolomei sings a French solo and is a flower girl.

The chorus includes casket girls Joan Legge, Sally Bartling, Barbara Allen, Lois Linsman, Dorothy Olson, Joanne Jacobs, Lora Lee Smith, Alice Middlekauff, Joyce Anderson, Jean Madden, Phyllis Wilke, and Mary Mackie.

The street sweepers are John Rydberg, Paul Fesler, Ernie Egbert, Dwight Fritts, and Keith Weideman.

The flower girls are Mary Jane Lang, Paula Darby, Kay Deveny, Mary Louise Anderson, Laura Dopita, Dorothy Jacobson, Colette Bartolomei, Sally Ainscow, Joan Ebert, Betty Steele, Lois Snyder, and Ruth Seig.

Captain Dick's men are Jerry Belzer, Keith Weideman, Bob Knapple, Ernie Egbert, Houghston Tetrick, Salvatore Ciciulla, Gilbert Chin, Dwight Fritts, Norman Burke, Bob Guide, Stanley Traub, and Paul Fesler.

The seventh and eighth hour stage crew under the direction of Robert Beck have completed the sets. The set for the second act was one of the most difficult to make for there is a winding stairway.

There is a large orchestra this year under Noyes Bartholomew's direction.

### Students to Enter T. B. Story Contest

In co-operation with the annual tuberculosis fund-raising drive, which started November 21, the Nebraska Tuberculosis association is sponsoring a high school newspaper story contest.

Central students are encouraged to send in entries for the Central High Register on the following two subjects: "What We Should Know About Tuberculosis," or "How Our Community Fights Tuberculosis." The compositions may be in the form of news stories, feature stories, or editorials.

Since the contest closes January 7, 1950, entries are due in the office of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association on or before that date. Five complete copies of the high school newspaper reproducing the best articles will be sent to the association office.

The entries will be submitted to three judges who will be selected from the newspaper, the school, and the medical professions. These entries will be judged on the basis of accuracy and interesting presentation.

To assist the high school students, factual material may be secured free of charge from the Nebraska Tuberculosis association.

In addition to the health education message learned through this experience, students will have a chance at winning one of three \$25 United States savings bonds which are the winners' prizes. The school newspapers reproducing the winning entries will also receive awards of \$50 for first prize, \$30 for second prize, and \$20 for third prize. The high schools may use the prize money to buy newspaper equipment or supplies.

### Two Central Alumni Earn Highest Honors

Two Central graduates have earned the highest honor a college student can merit. Jonathan Goldstein and Benny Robinson, who graduated from Central in 1946, were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society.

Jonathan, a senior at Harvard university, is the son of Rabbi and Mrs. David A. Goldstein. While at Central he was a homeroom representative and served on a senior committee, as well as being a member of the debate squad, the Chess club and the Latin club. He won several language awards.

Benny, a senior at the University of Nebraska, was also active in school functions. He was a member of the debate squad, the National Forensic league, a homeroom representative, and he served on a senior committee. He also was a member of the Latin club and won a Latin award. Both of the boys were members of the National Honor society.

### Club Corner

#### French Club Has Program

After the French club business meeting Tuesday, December 6, a special program was presented by the freshmen and sophomores.

Jim VanCamp served as master of ceremonies. Several French skits were enacted by Franklin Pepper, Jim VanCamp, Joey Margolin, and Harrison Peddie. The club quartet, including Bernie Newberg, Jack Kelly, Walt Newcomer, and Lowell Brown, accompanied by Ossie Katz, sang a group of songs. A piano solo by Annelly Robbins concluded the program.

#### Thespians Plan Initiation

In the absence of the president and vice president, Marge Claeson presided at the last Thespians meeting. Plans were made for the initiation and party to be held during the week of December 17.

A committee was appointed to complete arrangements for the affair. Donna Miller heads this committee and is assisted by Marge Claeson, Pat Nolan, Sally Siemssen, and Evalyn Mickel.

#### Colleens Work on Dolls

Colleen committees are busy with their various activities.

The doll committee, sponsored by Miss Virgene McBride and headed by Betty Epstein and Lillian Bittner, is dressing twenty dolls.

The adoption committee, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Cathers and headed by Dorothy Olson, Sally Siemssen, and Jan Harder, supplied an underprivileged family with a Thanksgiving dinner.

The next meeting of Colleens will be held Thursday, December 8, in Room 215. An airline hostess will be the speaker.

#### Spanish Club Trims Case

As has been the custom for many years, the Inter-American club will sponsor the El Nacimiento or Nativity scene in the show case during the week before Christmas vacation.

Also on the agenda of the club is its annual Christmas Tertulia in the First Baptist church club rooms on December 15. A Pinata and other traditional Latin-American Christmas customs will be featured.

Former Spanish students will be welcome at the party.

#### Prof Speaker at J.T.M.

"Truman's Welfare State" is the Junior Town Meeting topic for discussion tonight after school.

The speaker selected by the program committee to provide background information on this subject is Lee Westrate, professor of economics at Omaha university. Everyone is invited to attend and participate in the discussion which will start at 3:15 in Room 315.

#### Mixer Attended by Students, Teacher

Five Central students and Roy Busch, chemistry teacher, attended the American Chemical society "mixer" held on Tuesday, November 15, at the University of Omaha.

The students attending the meeting were Dale Adams, Ed Logan, John Wilmot, Tom Ewall, and Barbara Findlay.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the chemistry teachers and pupils with the club, to show new chemical equipment, and to demonstrate safety devices.

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### Council Plans Sixteenth All-Girls' Costume Party

Preliminary plans are now being made for the sixteenth annual All-Girls' costume party.

This affair, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held Saturday evening, January 7. The name of the party and the arrangement committees will be announced later.

The princesses will be chosen from the upper quartile of the senior girls. The countesses will be selected from the senior class at large.

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# Eagles Smash Fremont 31-24

### Fairchild, Bartley Lead Scoring Parade; Purples Rally in Last Quarter

The Eagle basketball team got off to a lightning start as they licked a fighting Fremont team, 31-24. The game was played Monday night in the Eagle gym before a capacity crowd. Veteran Bobby Fairchild scored five quick points for the Purples but Fremont was not to be denied as they tied the score, 8-8, at the end of the first quarter. The game see-sawed through the second period, as the scoreboard showed 16-16 at the half.

### Bartley, Fairchild Show Way

Play was ragged during the first half with both teams missing comparatively easy shots. The second half was much smoother as the plays started to click.

Wayne Bartley had seven points and Fairchild had nine during the first half, and that was the extent of the Eagle scoring punch.

By the end of the third quarter, Central owned a 22-20 edge and never were headed from then on. Bartley, Fairchild, and Gene Madson scored to pull the Eagles into the lead.

In the fourth quarter the Purples ran away, showing their superiority in floor play as well as shooting.

### Six Men Carry Burden

Wayne Bartley, who is playing his first year of basketball for Central, played a fine game at forward as he counted nine much needed points.

Coach Marquiss used only six men in the game as Central never piled up too big a margin. Little Don Sirles was the only substitute to get into the game. He played good ball, scoring three points in the fourth period.

Gene Madson and Don Blocker fared well at guards thwarting many Fremont charges.

Fighting Jack Lee played his usual steady floor game but had some trouble with his shots. One of the main cogs on the Eagle team, Lee is sure to come through as the season progresses.

In the second team prelim, the Fremont cagers whipped Central reserves, 36-28.

FREMONT (24)		CENTRAL (31)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Peterson f	1-3-4	Lee f	0-0-5
Kuhrts f	0-0-0	Bartley f	3-3-2
Neff f	1-3-3	Sirles f	1-2-1
Albertson f	1-0-2	Fairchild c	4-5-3
Schoneck c	3-1-5	Blocker g	1-0-2
Bartels g	0-0-2	Madson g	1-2-3
Thompson g	0-5-1		
Totals	6-12-20 16	Totals	10-11-20 16

Score at half—Fremont 16, Central 16.  
Officials—Vic Jennings, Parsons; Roy Lawson, Parsons.

# Purple Cage Team Eyes Upset Over Powerful Maroons

The Central cage team is in for a tough evening Friday when they clash with the Tech Maroons on their court.

The Maroons still have Ray Novak, the man-of-all-sports. Combine Novak with five other lettermen and some other tall boys and you have a combination that is hard to beat. Luckily for the Eagles and other Intercity basket squads, Mr. Novak graduates in January. When the Purples meet Tech in February, the Maroons will be minus Novak and Dale Bowers, who towers six and a third feet above the landscape.

Last season Coach Neal Mosser's boys won nine games and dropped eight, including tournament action. This squad was sparked by Novak, who received All-Intercity honors. Coach Mosser is planning to use Roger Rosenquist in Novak's shoes.

### Tall Men Return

Rosenquist, 6-1, and Willie Washington, 6-1½, are two of the loftiest lads on the squad. Other tall cagers include Novak, 6-1; Bowers, 6-4; and Leonard Cotton, 6-1.

There are plenty of shorter lads around Tech High who are being counted upon to aid the Maroons this winter. Bob Mackie and George Sader are two shorties whose speed and sharp-shooting make the Techsters tough to whip. Both are returning lettermen. Aaron Reed and Wally Gray are two other returnees from last year's squad.

There are some new faces to the Maroon team who are bright prospects. Sophomores Al Italia and Gordon Dunn, Darrell Day, a junior, and Jim McGary, a senior, are reasons for optimism in the Tech cage camp.

### Eagles Hope to End Jinx

Last season the Eagles bowed to the Maroons twice, 34-26 and 33-25. Purple rooters are hoping to crack a four year jinx that the Maroons hold. The last time that an Eagle cage crew defeated Tech in their first meeting of the season was back in '45. If they do it this year they will have to stop Novak and company. This game will be a pretty fair indication as to what kind of team the Eagles will field this season.

# Riflemen Anticipate Successful Season

This year's rifle team, under the leadership of Cadet Second Lieutenant Salvatore Cicciulla boasts the return of twelve of last year's members. Two of these men, Lieutenant Cicciulla and Cadet Sergeant Dick Hendrickson, are lettermen, and held positions among the "high five" in last year's competitive rating.

Former members who have returned include Cadet Sergeants Marc Anthony, Clifford Carmony, Donald Perrenoud, John Wilmot, and Jack Jager.

Others are Cadet Sergeant First Class Frank Franco, Cadet Corporal Darrell Cox, Cadet Private First Class Tom Troyer, and Cadet Privates Gilbert Davis and Alan Sharpe.

The team is eagerly looking forward to their participation in two pending matches. The first of these contests will be held on December 2 with the Union Pacific squad from Council Bluffs. Of even greater importance is the Hearst rifle team competition, sometime in the latter part of December.

# Brawn or Brain?

Who do you think is the smartest athlete at Central?

Ernie Bebb—"This year they had all brains and no brawn."

Norman Henke—"That's why they didn't win any games."

Bob Groff—"The smartest athlete in books?"

Sam Pomodoro—"Smart athletes??? Not at Central."

Lois Linsman and Betty Katzman—"Oh! We think they're all so smart (and cute)."

Harvey Gilmore—"Baldy, and his name sure proves it."

Sibyl Baker—"You mean they have brains too?"

Al Milder—"Only one man knows. Who else but," "Hello, Joe? Al. Got a problem."

# Veterans Pace Reserve Cagers

Coach Crawford's reserve basketball team looks forward to a bright season. With three boys returning from last year's squad, and some excellent freshmen prospects coming up, the reserves should have a well-balanced ball club.

Returning veterans are Gary Fuller, Ken Richards, and Joe Schneiderwind. Fuller received a leg injury during practice but should be ready to see plenty of action during the season.

The boys who are probable starters on the first quintet are Joe Schneiderwind and Ned Sortino at guards; Ken Richards and Fuller at forwards with Maurice Rule at center. Jack Lewis will probably fill in for Fuller until his injury heals. Other boys who will see action are Gary Luse, forward, and Barry Ackerley at the center slot. Both Rule and Ackerley are over six feet tall. With this height at center and some fast breaking forwards, the Eagles should rack up many victories.

Other boys bolstering the power of the team are Fred Armbrust, Jerry Berman, Jerry Ehrenberg, Don Erickson, Marion Hudson, Tom Lowry, Eugene Napier, and Don Thorin. With this material the Eagles will try to better their last year's record of nine wins and five losses.

# Boys' Gym Classes Begin Cage Practice

The boys' gym classes will soon begin preparing for a long basketball season. Coach Tom Murphy will begin drilling the boys on the fundamentals of the game this week.

Coach Murphy will emphasize pivoting, passing, dribbling, and shooting. He will teach these basic fundamentals through results of contests which will keep the boys eager to play, rather than make them learn from direct instruction. With the knowledge of the game, the enjoyment of playing basketball will be increased.

The fundamentals will be stressed until just before Christmas vacation. Then the squads will be divided into Class A, Class B, and Class C groups, so each boy will be playing with boys on the same level. Each group in each class will have three players and will play about one-third of the game.

The volleyball leagues ended play last week, with the boys showing that they had learned the fundamentals of the game well. The following boys are the captains of the leading teams: first hour, Reese Ronneau, Frank Dohn, Bob Chambers and Bill Buffett; second hour, Ed Brooks, Sam Marasco, Arnold Whitner, and Irving Jensen; and fourth hour, Chuck Carter, Don Mead, Don Ingram, Richard Harrell, and Bernie Feinberg.

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## Energetic Blocker Jack-of-All-Sports

If all Central athletes were as willing as Don Blocker, the Eagle sports squads might fare better. Don has participated in five different sports. He has earned one letter apiece in basketball, football, and baseball, and has received three letters in tennis, the sport that he is best known for. Don also was a member of the Purple track squad last spring, specializing in the shot-put.

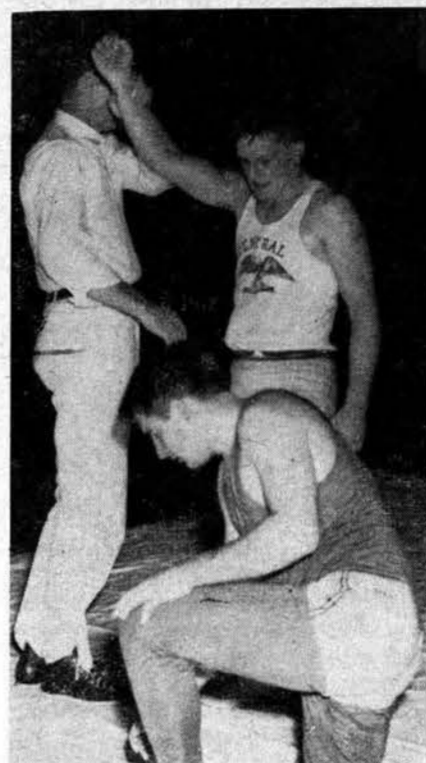
He is one of three returning lettermen of Central's cage squad. Last season Don, a guard, saw plenty of action for the Eagles. Although he is short, Don played good ball for a mediocre Purple cage squad. He possesses a good eye and undoubtedly will delight Eagle rooters with his long shots.

During the spring of '48, Don played a lot of shortstop for Central's baseball club. His biggest day of this season was the game in which he smacked out four hits in four times at bat, including two doubles. Last spring Don had no time for baseball as he devoted his time to track and tennis.

In tennis he has been three times state champion in high school singles competition. Of all the sports he plays, Don believes that he is best at tennis.

In football, he held down a guard post in the Eagle forward wall. Don really didn't see much action until the South game. It was in this contest, played last October, that he received one of his great sport thrills. His crisp blocking and tackling was the feature of the game in which the Purples came from behind to tie the Packers, finally dropping it, 19-12. Don experienced a great personal satisfaction from the way he proved himself in this game.

What of the future? Don plans to attend the University of Nebraska.



— John Bergman Photo  
DON WRIGHT, the Champ

## Paynter Captures Freestyle Laurels

Dick "Human Fish" Paynter has once again splashed his way to swimming honors. Dick entered the Midwest AAU Swimming meet at the YMCA on November 19 and shattered the 100 yard freestyle record.

Paynter, swimming for the Omaha Athletic club, won the senior men's event in :55.1. This was 2.7 seconds better than the state prep mark which Dick had established as a Central swimmer. Paynter competed with swimmers from Boys Town, Sioux City, Tech, and the University of Nebraska, as well as from local groups.

The meet was the first of a series of seven. The Midwest AAU has divided its competition into seven meets to permit better competition in each event.

The "Fish" is planning to enter the University of Nebraska relay carnival on December 10, and the second AAU meet on December 18.

But Dick can't be satisfied with local honors. During Christmas vacation, he is going out for national laurels. He hopes to enter a national meet in Florida and compete with the best in the country.

## Pinboys, Kingpins Lead Close Race

Few high games were recorded as the Central kegglers bowled Wednesday, November 30, at the Forty Bowl alleys.

The best performances were turned in by Dick Drake with 182 and Norman Burke with 168.

The high five bowlers are Wayne Bartley, Kingpins, 166; Stephen Greenberg, Kingpins, 141; Norman Burke, Kingpins, 141; Harold Siporin, Pinboys, 141; and Jerry Bartley, Kingpins, 140.

Standings:	W.	L.
Pinboys	22	8
Kingpins	22	8
Kingmen	18	12
Pinheads	18	12
Four Flushers	13	17
Ten Pins	11	19
S.S.S.S.	8	22
J.J.J.	8	22

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## Conner, Anzalone, Wright Garner Pins; Bonebenders Win Nine

Eagle wrestlers set off the season with a bang last Wednesday night. Coach Sorensen's state champions started off on the right foot, as they tacked a 33-9 licking on Coach Eikfelt's Vikings at North.

The Eagles held the lead throughout the one-sided contest, copping nine out of a possible twelve wins. Three pins along with six decisions accounted for the wide margin of victory. Those collecting falls were Julius Conner, 118, Sam Anzalone, 130, and "Killer" Wright, heavyweight. Anzalone triumphed in the second period while Conner collected his five points in the final stanza.

### Davis Starts Slaughter

Scrappy Jerry Davis started the Purple machine rolling with a 5-4 decision over Donnellson. The Norsemen never quite recovered. In the feature match Bobby Mancuso tasted revenge by whipping Christensen 6-2 in a see-saw battle of fast, precise wrestling. Mancuso managed to hold the advantage most of the time, keeping a safe distance from Christensen's figure four.

Other Eagles who garnered decisions were Ronnie Abboud, Al Bovee, Ray Farris, and Bob Peterson. Abboud easily won a 7-2 victory while Bovee, Farris, and Peterson had a more difficult time.

"Killer" Wright proved his ability by pinning his opponent in the second and third periods. If Wright keeps up this kind of showing, the Eagles should collect many points in the heavyweight division.

### Joe Prucka Drops Tough One

Don Digillo lost in the last seconds of an even-steven match, while Joe Prucka dropped a 7-6 heart-breaker. North collected another three points, as Bob Grau snatched a 4-2 win from Captain Jim Kais. A main factor in Kais's losing was that he was not in top condition.

The Eagles have a powerful, well-balanced team and should make a strong bid to hold the state title.

- Results:
- 85—Jerry Davis, Central, decisioned Garwood Donnellson, 5-4.
  - 95—Ronnie Abboud, Central, decisioned Bob Majors, 7-2.
  - 105—Jim McEntee, North, decisioned Don Digillo, 9-6.
  - 112—Bob Mancuso, Central, defeated Bob Christensen, 6-2.
  - 118—Julius Conner, Central, threw Jerry McDonald, 5:58.
  - 124—Al Bovee, Central, decisioned Phil Sodoro, 6-3.
  - 130—Sam Anzalone, Central, threw Duane Raschke, 2:42.
  - 136—Ray Farris, Central, decisioned Ward Nelson, 2-0.
  - 145—Bob Grau, North, decisioned Jim Kais, 4-2.
  - 155—Roland Schlotman, North, decisioned Joe Prucka, 7-6.
  - 165—Bob Peterson, Central, decisioned Dick Stone, 4-2.
- Heavyweight—Don Wright, Central, threw Joe Schuler, 3:27.  
Referee—Howard Sorensen, University of Omaha.

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