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FIVE CENTS

Music Clinic to Open Next Week

Guest Directors Will Lead Festival Concert

The Omaha High School Music Festival will be held January 19 through January 21. There will be a concert given by the participants Saturday evening, January 21, at the city auditorium. Tickets for this concert may be purchased from any student in the music department.

The clinic will consist of three groups, with nationally known musicians as guest directors. The band will be conducted by William D. Reynolds of the University of Michigan, the orchestra by Immanuel Wishnow of the University of Nebraska, and the chorus by Peter D. Tkach from Minneapolis public schools.

Rehearsals for the clinic groups will begin Thursday evening, January 19, and continue through Saturday forenoon. The chorus will rehearse in the city auditorium and gymnasium.

In previous years, Omaha high school musicians have participated in the State Music Clinic. This is the first year there has been a clinic for Omaha musicians exclusively. Students from the five public high schools, Central, Benson, North, Tech, and South, will make up the three groups.

Central is sending both its senior and junior a cappella choirs and most of its band and orchestra. There will be a clinic dance Friday evening in the Central High gym, with music furnished by the Central High dance band.

Rules Established for Sox Dances

With sox dances growing more popular each year, it has been found necessary to standardize the procedure of sponsoring school dances.

In order to help clubs giving dances on parties in the gym the office has issued some rules and suggestions. Until the end of the basketball season only sox dances are allowed in the gym. Complete plans, including time, program, floor show, and finances should be filed with Mrs. Irene Jensen, activities director.

Serially numbered tickets should be procured from O. J. Franklin. If the tickets are printed elsewhere, they must be checked by Mr. Franklin. For every ticket checked out there must be either a returned unused ticket or its equivalent in cash. George Shields and Mrs. Anna Egan, or substitutes for these people, should be on duty in the locker rooms and must be paid overtime from the amount of the groups sponsoring the party. It is possible to set up check room facilities by roping off an area in the dressing room.

The school dance band should be used when possible for gym dances sponsored by school organizations.

Freshman Library Given New Look

Four twenty-five has a new look, thanks to several Central teachers. Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, assisted by Miss Irma Costello and Mrs. Hazel Stewart, planned and arranged many colorful displays, unusual pictures, figurines, maps, and special books to decorate the freshman library.

The rare Egyptian photographs on the left of the room are part of the famous Carnegie collection. Miss Nelle Randall, former Central teacher, donated several valuable pictures and a collection of books.

Mrs. Blanchard worked many hours at the new arrangement of special material. The potted plants were brought from her home. Much of the material is changed often to make way for new items of interest. The permanent items on display are the gifts of Miss Randall and include models of the Temple of Vesta, the Roman Pantheon, a Roman lamp, and a figurine of Queen Nefertete of Egypt.

Faculty members and students are urged to visit 425 to see these changes.

JANUARY CALENDAR

- Jan. 14 Basketball game with Lincoln here—8 p.m.
- 14 Frenchman's Ball after the game 19-20 Omaha High School Music Clinic—Festival
- 24 Benson basketball game here—3:30 p.m.
- 24-26 EXAMS
- 26 Basketball game with South, here—8 p.m.
- 27 End of first semester

Frenchies to Throw Ball Tomorrow Nite

Attendez! Everyone! Don your berets and clean sox and come to the third Frenchman's Ball presented by the French club. The sox dance is to be given after the Lincoln Central game, Saturday night, January 14, in the Central High gym.

The chairman of the ball is Janie Barton, with Sally Bartling assisting her. The music will be provided by the Central High dance band. A contest was held for the best sticker for the dance. Mickey Melady was the chairman of the judging of the sticker. Scoot Howard won first prize, four free tickets to the dance. The stickers are on sale in Room 335 for one penny apiece.

The tickets are 25 cents apiece. Stags and Stagettes are allowed. The chairman of the various committees are Isobel Levey, tickets; Bill Burke, program; Ann Mallan, publicity; and Lora Lee Smith, food.

The assistants are Sandra Brown, Kay Huffaker, Colette Bartolomei, and Scoot Howard.

Examination Week Begins January 23

Central students will begin to burn the midnight oil on January 23, as the first semester draws to a close and final exams come nearer.

The exams will begin on Tuesday, January 24 and will continue through Thursday, January 26. The first exams on Tuesday will include all history and Civics, which will be given from 8:30 to 9:30 in the morning.

On Wednesday, January 25, the examination schedule will be as follows: from 8:30 to 9:30, English tests will be given; from 9:45 to 10:45, all science; and from 11:00 to 12:00, all languages. Modern Problems and Business Training tests will be given from 1:00 to 2:00 on Wednesday.

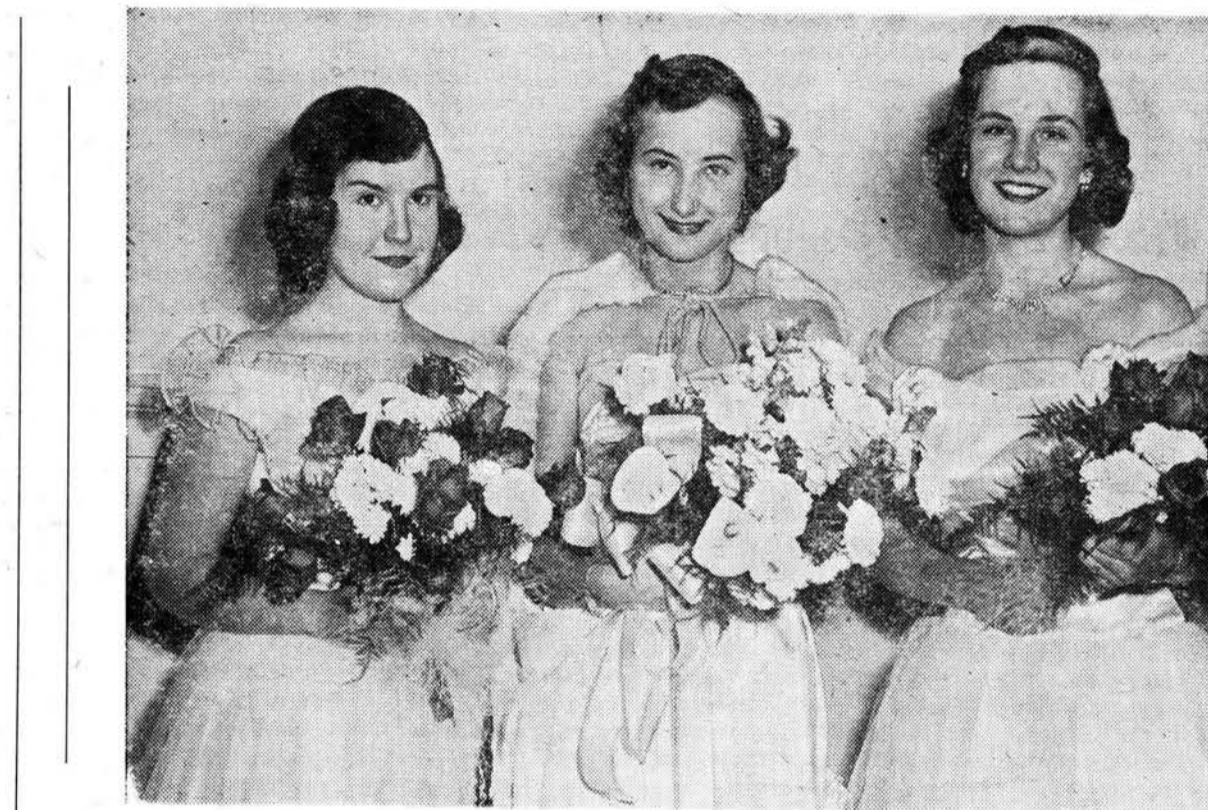
The mathematics exams will be given on Thursday, January 24, from 8:30 to 9:30, and conflicts will be given from 9:45 to 10:45.

First TV Advertisement Work of Former Student

The first advertisement in Omaha to be broadcast over television was done by Jim Pleskach, a former Central High student, who now owns his own advertising agency.

According to Miss Mary Angood, Jim has landed several important accounts and is doing well. He did outstanding work in art and worked on the O-Book both as a junior and as a senior.

Marie Zadina Crowned Miss Central At Sixteenth Annual All-Girls' Party



Suzie Thompson, Marie Zadina, and Sue Brownlee.

Brownlee and Thompson Chosen Ladies-in-Waiting; Costumes Earn Awards

By Jean Ellen Christoff

A wholehearted ovation greeted Marie Zadina as she stepped into the spotlight as Miss Central XVI at the annual all-girls party, the "Winter Fantasy," held last Saturday night.

Previous to the announcement of the queen, Sue Ann Brownlee and Susan Thompson were named ladies-in-waiting. Princesses were Charlene Arnold, Pat Cosford, Carol French, Roxie Johnson, Carolyn Miller, and Phyllis Wilke. According to tradition, Marie wore the purple robe and carried white flowers, and the princesses wore white formals.

28 Countesses March

Girls who marched as countesses were Sally Ainscow, Virginia Albertson, Sally Bartling, Nora Devore, Florence Fredkin, Barbara Hanley, Shirley Holsten, Alexandra Hunt, Ferne Kadleman, Esther Kramer, Madalene Larese, Rosemary Leffler, Joan Legge, and Patricia Livingston.

Others were Nancy Logan, Mary Mackie, Marceline Mezger, Patricia Morford, Jessie Norman, Norma Owings, Beverly Pollard, Diane Purdy, Marilyn Raupe, Adrienne Rice, Annette Roberts, Inga Swenson, Jacklyn Ullstrom, and Patricia Warkow.

All Class Officers Participate

Student Council girls who marched were Jean Fraser, Suzanne Graham, Elaine Hess, Joanne Jacobs, Joyce Jensen, and Jo Ann White. Marching as duchesses were the officers of the four classes. Freshmen were Ossie Katz, Annie Lou Haried, Martha Green, and Patricia McCart; sophomore girls were Anne Thompson, Jean Innis, Karen McKie, and Cynthia Nelson; and juniors were Jeanne Killion, Bonnie Dohse, Carolyn Graves, and Dorothy Selg.

Freshmen Serve as Pages

The freshman girls who served as pages to Miss Central were Dolores Caster, Betty Dunlap, Minda Friedman, and Marsha Roberts.

Paula Darby and Isobel Levey were marshals, and Patsy Ames, Nancy Bollinger, Marge Claeson, Goldie Gendler, Janola Harder, Rosalie Nelson, Sally Siemssen, and Joy Wachal were assistants to the court.

Miss Susan Storz, reigning queen of Ak-Sar-Ben, crowned Miss Central. The attendants to Miss Storz were Sally and Mary Lee Nelson, twin daughters of Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

Gifts Given to Hospital

Before the coronation ceremonies a party was held in the gym. Each girl's costume was judged as she brought her gift for the Children's Memorial Hospital. The prize-winning costumes were announced before the coronation. Those judging the costumes were Miss Gayle Phillips, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, and Miss Margaret Weymuller. As part of the entertainment at the party, the princesses presented a skit.

Robert Beck's stage craft classes made the beautiful stage setting.

Sharp Shooters Place In U. P. Rifle Match

A sharp-shooting Central rifle squad garnered second place in the Union Pacific match, held on December 16 of last year. Opposing Central in the triangular contest were representatives from Benson High and the Union Pacific.

With a total score of 1332 points, the Eagle team breezed past Benson's 1317 tally. First place Union Pacific racked up 1346 points. This group was organized in 1928 by the employees of the railroad, and contains some ace riflemen. Never before have Central's cadets been able to score so close to the adult team.

Eight members of the ROTC rifle team participated in the meet. The high five scorers of the squad included Dick Hendrickson, Salvatore Ciculla, Gilbert Davis, Marc Anthony, and Darrell Cox.

High Eagle scorers in the various competitions were as follows: prone, Dick Hendrickson; sitting, Marc Anthony; kneeling, Darrell Cox; and standing, Salvatore Ciculla.

Tryouts for Oratory Contest To Be Held

Any students who were interested in upholding the oratorical honors of Central in the annual American Legion Oratorical contest were asked to present themselves in Room 329 on Thursday, January 5, after school, and on Friday, January 6, before school.

Each contestant is required to write and give his own twelve minute oration, which must contain some reference to the constitution, in order to be eligible to enter the contest.

Band May Get New Uniforms

A drive is currently under way to collect money to outfit Central's 50 piece ROTC marching band with new uniforms.

The members, who presently wear their ROTC uniforms, have long desired a more colorful and snappy outfit.

Up to date, contributions have totaled about \$1,000. O. J. Franklin, treasurer of the fund, stated that while this sum is encouraging, there is still a long way ahead to reach the goal of \$4,000, which would be necessary to provide all the members with new uniforms.

The drive, which originated during the early part of December, was headed by the late Russell J. Hopley. The present committee includes John W. Swanson and Captain DeForest Jones. The women's committee includes Mesdames L. Earle Anthony, Russell M. Bailey, B. W. Bradford, D. H. Fritts, Phillip L. Gilmore, Clarence R. Hendrickson, Charles L. Keerans, and D. H. Mallory.

Others include Mesdames H. A. Poley, Sam Pomodoro, Harry Rochman, Earl C. Sage, Lewis E. Schulte, A. F. Srb, Ray F. Stryker, R. J. Tanner, and A. B. Young.

Business and professional men are being solicited, as well as former ROTC officers and parents of present members of the battalion.

ROTC Officer Omission

In the December 7 issue of the Register, Stuart Rochman was omitted from the list of ROTC promotions. Stuart is now a cadet second lieutenant.

Range Firing, Inspections Keep Cadets Busy

By Norman Goldenberg

A full schedule has kept Central's ROTC cadets busy during these past few weeks before and after the holidays.

Beginning Monday, December 5, the battalion's senior cadets devoted their time to firing on the rifle range. The purpose of this activity was to develop their marksmanship.

Using .22 caliber rifles, the men were required to take ten shots while prone, five while sitting, five while kneeling, and five while standing.

The range practice continued for another week following vacation. Results were average but the competition was keen.

Fifteen cadets were able to score 100 points or better out of a possible total of 125. This group includes Alvin Milder, Don Wright, Jack Jagar, Norman Henke, Ernie Bebb, Dwight Fritts, Raymond Brown, and Paul Kruse.

Others are Harold Storm, David Miller, Frank Mallory, John Gilmore, Donald Peterson, Darwin Shulte, and John Wilmot.

Equipment in Top Condition

On December 12 an ordnance examination was conducted by the Fifth Army Ordnance team. The whole battalion worked feverishly on the Friday before to make sure that the equipment was in top condition. The status of the ROTC supplies was highly rated.

The following Wednesday, Colonel Hardin Sweeney, military district commander, inspected Central's ROTC unit as a whole. The colonel termed the informal visit as "entirely satisfactory."

The first promotion list since the Sound Off was issued recently. Advancing to the rank of cadet second lieutenant are Douglas Dunn, Darwin Shulte, and Robert McCurry. Guy Flora attained the rank of cadet ser-

geant first class, while Gene Ernst became a cadet sergeant. Gaining a pfc. chevron was William Reynolds.

Assignments in the battalion have reached a semi-permanent state and will remain almost constant until the Military Ball. Acting as battalion commander is Norman Henke, while Dale Adams heads the freshmen companies. Other high members of the staff are Ernie Bebb, plans and training officer, Charles Bradford, battalion adjutant, and Marvin Newberg, ordnance officer.

Membership Drive Slated

The future of ROTC in Omaha high schools is being endangered by a serious, city-wide drop in battalion memberships. To meet this crisis here at Central, Captain DeForrest Jones, military instructor, is formulating a drive to boost the number of cadets. Freshmen, especially, are urged to join at the beginning of the second semester.

'50 O-Book Staff Appointments Made

The completion of the staff of the 1950 O-Book has been announced by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor. Additions to the previously announced staff are Marge Claeson, picture editor; Marlon Somberg, sports editor; and Norman Goldenberg, military editor.

Seniors may make appointments to have their graduation pictures taken soon at one of the six recommended studios which include Colvin-Heyn, Claude Constable, Matsuo, Murray, Rinehardt-Marsden, and Skoglund. Exam week, January 23-27, affords seniors a perfect time to make picture appointments.

Next week, January 16-20, there will be a display in the showcase in the east hall of the samples of photographs from each of the six studios. In this way, the student may decide upon the studio where he wishes to have his picture taken. The deadline for all pictures to be in the Register office is February 15.

The O-Book will go on sale February 8 in the individual homerooms. The price of this year's annual will be \$2 for S.A. ticket holders and \$2.50 for those without S.A. tickets. A novel assembly early in February will lead off the sale of the O-Book.

Girls Receive Recognition For Help in TB Bangle Sale

Mrs. Irene Jensen has received a letter from Delmar R. Serafy, executive secretary of the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association, thanking the Central High school girls for participating in the Bangle Pin Sale held on December 3, 1949.

The following girls took part in the sale: Sally Renna, Marilyn Basler, June Parker, Diane Redenska, Cynthia Nelson, Marlene Rife, Isobel Levey, Pat Markel, Mary Alice Head, Joyce Jensen, Sally Erickson, and Shirley McGavren.

Others were Marilyn Johnson, Myra Sue Beck, Wilma Tschirley, Carolyn Miller, Vivian Poulos, Elaine Ehrenreich, Georgia Pakieser, Sharon Clark, Annette Roberts, Dolores Caster, Kay Carter, and JoAnn Sullivan.

The total amount of money received in this year's sale was \$1,717.64. This is \$43.21 more than last year which was the best sale up to that time.

Road Show Tryouts Soon

Oyez! Oyez! The thirty-sixth Road Show will soon be under way. This variety vaudeville with songs, dances, acrobatic feats, and short dramatic sketches will have its tryouts on February 13. Every type of act may be presented and anyone may enter his talents.

Eagle Scout Honors Awarded to Centralites

Four Central boys were recently honored at a banquet held Friday evening, January 6, at the First Presbyterian Church.

The boys, Don Keerans, 15, Lee Albertson, 15, Stanley Plotkin, 15, and John Imig, 14, were awarded the top rank of Eagle Scout after approximately three years work. To become an Eagle Scout, each boy must earn 21 merit badges.

The new Eagle Scouts belong to Troop 31, which is sponsored by the Men's Class of the First Presbyterian Church and led by Scoutmaster C. A. Moyer.

The banquet was conducted by R. G. Osborne, general chairman in charge of the program. National Scout representatives, parents, and prominent business men attended the ceremony.

Year Round Christmas

Another Christmas season has passed. The trees have been dismantled; the decorations have been packed and stored. By this time, all symbols of Christmas have been removed. Perhaps even Christmas itself is stashed away, its beauty hidden from view.

Not all faiths hold to the religious tenets of the Yuletide season, but there is universal recognition of the ideas for which the holiday stands. The hymns, stories, and prayers connected with Christmas are all representative of a striving for peace and brotherhood. As if by mutual consent, the nations of the world devote themselves at Christmas time to co-operation and understanding.

There is no reason why, with a relative amount of effort, this philanthropic and tolerant spirit can not prevail throughout the year. Instead of confining the Christmas spirit to a limited period of time, we should rather make it characteristic of our actions the whole year around. Let's not hang up Christmas in moth balls, but keep its meaning and guiding power before us all the time!

Old Topics Still A Constant Threat

Prejudice, bigotry, and bias now seem to most of us as hackneyed, overused topics. Yet the well-informed American knows what a constant threat is being made to our way of life every day by prejudiced, reactionary forces. The danger is shown in the numerous fascist organizations on the march, the wave of "anti-intellectualism," and yes—even bigoted feelings among ourselves. Any biased person merely shows us that education, in his case, has failed to impart its main purpose, a broader understanding. We must appeal to every intelligent American citizen to do his utmost to erase from our civilization the curse of anti-Semitism, anti-Negroism, and anti-Catholicism.

It has been said that "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." But let every freedom-conscious person realize one thing. Hate is a disease that can destroy the haters as definitely as it can destroy the hated.

An Unbeatable Combination

It seems that in the universal quest for educational improvements, both in systems and standards, we are apt to overlook certain obvious aids. One of these aids to education is successful parent-youth relations. This includes telling our parents of our activities, interesting them in our problems, and seeking their advice. Since our parents have matured far beyond us it is needless to point out that it would be of definite advantage to consider their point of view in our development process.

It is far too often true that parents know next to nothing about their child's activities, interests, or progress in education. The trend toward better parent-youth understanding is shown through open houses, parent-youth clinics, and sharpened interest on the part of both parents and pupils. Surely the greater experience of the parents interlocked with the pupil's work attitude make an unbeatable combination that is conducive to better educational growth.

Memorial Trophy Suggested

Alan Crouse '51 proposed a J. G. "Pop" Schmidt Memorial trophy to be awarded each year to the Central athlete exhibiting the best sense of fair play and team spirit.

Although better known as a great coach, "Pop" held good scholarship as essential in school, and athletics as a secondary activity. Why not then give the trophy to the outstanding athlete-scholar; that is, the boy with the most team spirit and the highest scholastic average?

Such a trophy might be sponsored by some school club, or perhaps all the clubs might want to have a hand in backing an award which would promote both better team athletics and higher scholarship at Central.

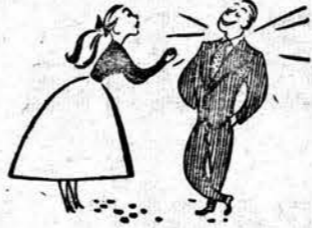
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Through the Keyhole

This little column by us two jesters. We take up our pencil and our pen To bring to you for another semester

and her ladies-in-waiting Suzie Thompson and Sue Brownlee.



This little column by us tw jesters. CAN YOU IMAGINE

Adrienne Rice with her old nose? Pat Morford without a piece of gum?

Ronnie Abboud without a comic book?

Nanci Jepson being on time to her fifth hour class?

Norton Marks studying in library? The end of the semester without any exams? (You dreamer, you!)

CONGRATULATIONS Marie Zadina, Miss Central XVI.

WHEEL OF THE WEEK

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Doris Jontz has kept her New Year's resolutions—so far. Bob Glenn made it to school Tuesday morning after vacation. It's 1950, seniors! Spring vacation starts March 31.

FACT 'N FICTION

The third floor is now used for hockey games (Go up by 315 sometime after school and you'll see.)

Kem Billings had four dates in one night. (Tell us, which one did you like best?)

Paul Kruse enjoyed the All Girls' Ball.

Lyno 'n Joy

Proof Beyond a Doubt

Well, today was Friday the 13th, and though I flirted with fate in every way possible, no unusually bad luck came my way!

The day started when I got out of bed at 7:37 a.m. My room is being redecorated, and the painters had left a step-ladder in the center of the room. So just to prove that I am not superstitious, I walked right under it three or four times! Then I got dressed, put on my lipstick, blotted it, threw the tube away, and went down to breakfast! Half-way downstairs, I slipped, fell all the way down, and tore my dress! As I staggered to my feet I lost my balance and bumped into a lamp table. While sitting on the floor ruefully rubbing my bruised head, I heard a horrible crash, and looked up to see my mother's favorite dresden china lamp smashed to bits! After changing my dress I finally managed to get out of the house without any more mishaps, except when I peeled my egg and ate the shell instead of the egg, and took a bit out of my cup of cocoa!

On my way out to the car, I saw a black cat down the street, and deliberately coaxed it to walk across my path - - - to prove I wasn't superstitious! At first I was a little worried because the car wouldn't start, but upon investigating, I saw that I hadn't turned the ignition on! When I was about half way down Dodge street, I accidentally side-swiped a patrol car, and they took out after me. I wish you could have seen me, swerving in and out of the heavy traffic as I sought to elude them. Suddenly I heard a screaming siren, and without looking in the rearview mirror to verify my conclusion that Harry Handeuffs had settled down in earnest to catch me, I put the accelerator to the floor, and barely missing a bus in front of me, crashed into the back of a long line of cars, which in turn crashed into each other. Well, the cops pulled along side of me and asked to see my license. I tried to explain to them that my license had expired the first of November, and I just hadn't gotten around to renewing it yet, but for some reason or other they wouldn't listen! So here I am waiting trial in the city clink, but just the same I hope I have proved to you that there is no such thing as bad luck!

Beware!!

Our question this week brings to mind Black cats, ladders, and things of that kind; We've tried to maneuver you into position To ask you about your worst superstition.

Connie Bugher: "Don't eat the last bite of food on your plate."

Joan Ebert: "It's bad luck to sing before breakfast."

Jim DuBois: "Three on a match is bad luck."

Jeanne Killion: "If your nose itches you're going to kiss a fool."

Bob Sage: "When you dream of the dead, you'll hear from the living."

Maxine Abramson: "When your hem turns up make a wish."

Jerry Bartley: "On Sunday never put your hat on the bed."

Jerree Downes: "Don't walk catty-corner across 16th and Farnam at five o'clock."

Charlotte Oden: "I don't believe in walking under ladders or letting a black cat walk across my path."

Ernie Egbert: "Don't feed a hungry dog with your bare hand."

Mary Clark: "To keep good luck always knock on wood."

Don Ingram: "Never try to pass an exam if you haven't studied."

Noni Wells: "If you break a mirror you will have seven years' bad luck."

Loretta Rains: "When your ears ring someone is talking about you."

Motion Seconded

Petition: Since Christmas and New Year's Day are over and with them vacation, and Easter is still a long way away, we, the students (and teachers) of Central High do hereby circulate this petition that we should (resolved) have more holidays. We, the students (and teachers) feel that we are being unpatriotic by ignoring such holidays as the birthdays of Franklin and Lee, Groundhog Day, and the anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts. These are truly important holidays, especially Groundhog Day. There is not one person in this school to whom it is not important whether or not we have six more weeks of winter!

Then we have Lincoln's, Washington's and Susan B. Anthony's birthdays, to say nothing of St. Valentine's day and St. Patrick's day, begorra!

There aren't many other holidays until spring vacation, but afterward, with fine, cultural and patriotic holidays, commemorating such things as the founding of the Girl Scouts, the publication of the first newspaper in the United States, the anniversary of the first U.S. Air Mail, and the birthday of the Dionne quintts (which really belongs to the Canadians, who are, however, quite generous), we may manage to get through to the end of school.

Signed: The students (and teachers) of Central High School.

A Word to the Wise

Lend an ear, fellas, if you want to find out how to really rate with your favorite dream gal! Just read the followin' and take heed to these words of wisdom.



June Gerelick just loves real loud splashy hand-painted ties. The western point of view is what Ann Mallan nods her head "yes" to—homespun and rugged, while Dorothy Jacobsen really goes for the man of distinction who wears a gray flannel suit, white shirt, and red tie.

Sandra Stevens' choice is a long, long way from this. What she yearns for are bright orange socks.

For that important date nothing pleases Jeralyn Brecher more than a dark blue pin stripe suit. Especially when the right fella wears it! According to Shirley Dulin, nothing could be finer than a red corduroy shirt worn with levis, while Donna Wells believes in flannel shirts with levis. Completely to the contrary is Mary Cosford, who wails "anything but levis!"

Oh for a man who wears cord pants and loud shirts says Jean Ellen Christoff!

Now it's time for the gals to listen to what the fellas have to say about the latest feminine styles.

Popular opinion shows we don't have to worry about pleasing him by getting all dressed up, 'cuz ninety-nine per cent of the fellows say "yes" to sweaters, blouses and skirts.

For instance, George Pakrer takes a shine to tweed skirts, while Fred Segal and Bill Seidel sigh when they see her in a corduroy skirt.

Joe Radicia says fuzzy sweaters really send him, but Norman Osheroff and Stan Traub don't agree with him. Makes them sneeze!

Jimmy Nelson and Danny Peterson give their approval to ballerina skirts, only if worn with ballet slippers.

Cuban Smith says opera pumps and black dresses are tops on his date list and Bob Sage thinks green dresses with gold trim are really smooth.

Now you fellas know what the gals like 'n' you gals know what your favorite fellas like, so it's up to you! Janie 'n' Pudge

Central Profile Miss Editor

Marilyn Kaplan

"I like that color for the cover and the arrangement of those pictures," chatters Marilyn Kaplan, the 1950 editor of Central's famed annual.



MARILYN KAPLAN

Marilyn is an old timer in the field of journalism, and besides her newly appointed editorship she is foreign correspondent for the Register—that is, World-Herald correspondent. Other activities include Colleens, Central High Players, French club, teacher's helper, and Junior Honor society.

On snowy Saturday afternoons Marilyn attempts to master the game of bridge but may switch to something a bit less confusing such as "Fish".

On one such afternoon about ten years ago Marilyn decided to earn some extra money by shoveling walks. The little boy next door who intended doing the same resented his competitor and let her know it by hitting her with his shovel. This accounts for a small scar above Marilyn's lip, and is possibly one of the reasons she prefers California, and someday hopes to live there. Baby sitting is her present method of making money, and Marilyn ought to be good at it for she's an aunt six times.

Besides the snow shovel incident, Marilyn has had other harrowing experiences such as an auto accident in which she was driver of one of the cars involved, being hit in the nose with a baseball, riding over the ocean in a roller coaster, and being the possessor of a false tooth at the age of twelve. She bumped into a door. Her pastimes include reading, and listening to either Chopin or Mel Torme.

Riding and swimming were her favored sports but now she sticks explicitly to riding. One sunny day several years ago Marilyn managed to get out to the slide in Peony Park pool. She climbed the stairs and very cautiously slid down, hanging on to the sides so as not to go too fast. When she reached the bottom she stopped and contemplated what to do next, for the only thing she could do in the way of swimming was float on her back. Suddenly something hit her from behind and the next thing she knew the life guard and a crowd of people were standing around her on the beach. Now her aquatic activities include only sun bathing.

As to her ambition at Central, she wants this year's O-Book to be the best ever, and with Marilyn for its editor the O-Book can't help but be. Sally

New Year's Dissolutions

T'was the day after New Year's At some senior's house— Not a creature was stirring Not even a mouse. The bright colored noisemakers were thrung on the floor, And the only sound heard Was a house shaking snore.

Two weeks later at Central High The same senior, sad to see, Was sleeping in study hall Again snoring peacefully. But a hand took hold of his shoulder And the senior awoke with a start To dream of Spring vacation The thirty-first of March.

Seniors' Lament

Once upon a hall of Central there tromped a boy - - - and we call him boy not knowing whether he was a senior - - - by the name of Little Edwin McBoooglle the ninth. The only description necessary for our Little Edwin was that he wore a size 18 F shoe. Keeping that complete description in mind we proceed with the story.

Having made firm New Year's resolutions about better history lessons, Little Eddie was preparing to leave his 8th hour class for the library. The bell - - - and they are off!

As Edwin rushed in amidst the throng—with some difficulty due to his large feet—he peered anxiously through the crowd hoping to at least get a glimpse of that scarce item, a Bassett. With his reference paper clutched in his sticky little hands, he crawled between the legs of various convenient people only to find he had gone a little off his course and was hanging out the window by his shoe strings. (Believe me, they were of sufficient size to hold him!)

Finally he found all 399, usually 400, of his pounds (it was Salisbury steak day and he had gone without lunch) deposited on the floor directly in front of a Hicks and a Forman! They were resting in among the autobiographies placed there by some clever unsuspecting lad. Poor Little Eddie! He merely whispered, "Two history books all my own!" It was really quite a stampede considering the size of the crowd.

As Little Edwin McBoooglle the ninth was being carried out, his history teacher who was passing by was heard to remark, "I wonder what dear Edwin was doing in the library today? He knew our assignment was the American Observer."

Well, kiddies, this just goes to show you Little Edwin McBoooglle the ninth was a Senior after all. Who else would be looking for Bassett????

Central Comments

Dear Editor, In a school of the size and standing of Central, why is there so little visual education? It is my understanding that this new method of teaching is not only a great help to teachers but that visualizing is one of the quickest ways of learning and remembering. It is not seldom that a student has been heard to say, "Oh, yes, don't you remember? We saw it in that movie."

Other schools use visual education to a great extent. Why, then, can't Central? Margie Claeson '50

Dear Editor, Central High is fortunate in having many fine school-sponsored clubs, but many students apparently join

them only so their pictures will appear in the O-Book. The attendance lists of most of the clubs show that many members pay their dues and never attend the meetings.

Much time is usually spent in preparing programs for the meetings. Why not attend them? Anne McConney '50

Dear Editor, A great number of the fine shows and programs that are held in our auditorium are spoiled by the squawking, screeching, buzzing, and other unpleasant noises that come from the microphone and loudspeakers.

The Christmas assembly and the opera are two examples of programs that were upset and nearly ruined by

the "mikes". I know nothing of the technical or the financial aspects of the situation, but I'm all for repairing our present P. A. set. Frank Mallory '50

Dear Editor, Congratulations to the new Miss Central XVI and her court for highlighting the ceremonies at this year's "Winter Fantasy."

Above all, I would like to express special appreciation to the faculty and to the Student Council. Only a great deal of preparation and much hard work by both of these groups made the "All Girls' Party" possible. We owe them all a vote of gratitude. Arlene Meyer '50

Teachers, Pupils Return to Work Following Two Weeks Vacation

... is a "time of rest and relaxation," according to Webster's dictionary. Although some of us may have with that definition, many teachers found Christmas vacation especially suitable for travel. Such travel-wise teacher was Miss Bozell, head of the French department. By flying to South Carolina he was able not only to attend his nephew's wedding but also to enlighten. Most impressive to Bozell on her vacation was the display of flowers, birds, and greenery in December!

Through Miss Martina Swenson, English teacher, did not travel far on vacation, she did spend an entire week at Oakland, Nebraska, working on a farm, at the home of Miss Swenson. Miss Swenson celebrated holidays in true festive spirit.

When experts sometimes fall, and an expert," remarked W. Edward Clark, English teacher, upon returning from a skiing resort at Aspen, Colorado. In addition to his own winter sports, Mr. Clark also saw several skiers practicing the art of skiing international competition. He holds no claims to an Olympic, Mr. Clark did not let these professionals worry him. He merely had a delightful vacation.

While in nearby Iowa during the holidays was Miss Gayle Phillips, history teacher. Although Miss Phillips had the peace and quiet of Henderson, Iowa, she was anxious to return to the bustle of Omaha.

Left to return home from his vacation was F. Y. Knapple, dean of boys and athletic director, who was several days late in returning to school. Since he was a Nebraska member of the State Activities Board, he revised of football rules at Santa Monica, California. Mr. Knapple decided to stay for the Rose Bowl

game. The Parade of the Roses, which preceded the game, featured many celebrities, including Hopalong Cassidy astride his faithful horse. Instead of attending the Santa Anita race track, as many other delegates did, Mr. Knapple visited historical sights. Anyone can go to the races in Omaha; he doesn't have to go to California to see them.

Los Angeles, California, and Albuquerque, New Mexico, are only a few of the places that a number of Central students visited during their Christmas vacation.

Mary Louise Anderson spent her holiday picking mistletoe, cotton, and pecans in Mexico.

She also enjoyed going through the stores in Mexico shopping for souvenirs. She found that leather, perfume, baskets, and sterling were especially low priced because there are no taxes. Mary Louise was very impressed by the chilli peppers hanging out to dry on almost every roof. She loved the Mexican weather but decided that the food was too hot.

Joan and Jane Beber spent most of their vacation swimming and horseback riding in California. In Pasadena they saw the Tournament of Roses, and at the Rose Bowl game they sat next to Gary Cooper. They both had a wonderful time and only hope that they can keep their tan as a souvenir.

Emporia State College and Kansas State were some of the places that Ed Logan visited during his vacation. He went to Kansas with his father and did everything from skiing to swimming.

Dick Paynter entered a national swim meet during his two weeks at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He talked to many professional swimmers and got many pointers on the sport.

Latin Club Plans for '50

On the Latin Club agenda for a new year are new projects, parties, activities, and plans galore to highlight the 1950 term.

Myra Abramson, president of the club, assisted by the executive committee, has spent much time carefully planning activities which range all the way from mock Roman festivities to scrapbook making.

Girls' Costume Prizes Awarded

Sixty-seven girls received costume honors at the all-girls party, "Winter Fantasy," January 7. The prizes were awarded for workmanship, originality, cleverness, and their effect on the audience. The judges found the task of choosing winners extremely difficult as there were many unusual and comical costumes.

The following girls were chosen winners for outstanding costumes:

Best all-around costume—Filling station pump: Dolores Caster.

Most original—Jello: Millie Radinowski and Carolyn Inda.

Most elaborate—Winter Sprite: Virginia Storm.

Timeliest—Rita Hayworth and Aly Kahn: Ray and Rosella Nelson.

Television set: Georgia Pakieser.

Best all-around group—Coty: Mary Moberg, Jeanette Anderson, Jackie Switzer, and Gloria Dunaway.

Quack squad: Shirley Johnson, JoAnne Egbert, Suzanne Graham, Phebe Fullaway, Marlene Willie, Vivian Poulos, Jane Madden, Marilyn Bryans, Louann Focht, and Donna Reynolds.

Organ grinder: Marilyn Bailey and Marian Chruma.

The Harem: Dorothy Olson, Sally Sveska, Susan Sveska, Jean Ellen Christoff, Mary Mackie, Sally Ainscow, Joanne Yeager, Sally Bartling, Nora Devare, Joan Legge, Sally Siemssen, Virginia Champine, Joy Wachal, Donna Smith, Marilyn Raup, and Nancy Bollinger.

Mule Train: Gloria McIlvanna, Paula Darby, Phyllis Dreier, Billie Moore, Delores McGavren, Barbara Hanley, Doris Jontz, Suzie Bengston, and JoAnn Sullivan.

Time to Retire: Loretta Rains, Joyce Jensen, Mary Jo Shainholtz, Sandra Stevens, Sue Lane Neff, Ruth Young, Betty Bryson, Kay Reinert, Cynthia Nelson, Anne Thompson, and Carol Combs.

Seeing Double: Joan and Jane Beber.

W. Edward Clark Publishes Poetry

A book of poems, "All This Is Over," written by W. Edward Clark, English teacher, was recently published by a Grand Island printing firm.

Most of the poems were written overseas, in England, France and Germany, between the years of 1939 and 1945, but few of them are war poems. They are rather, as Mr. Clark explained, poems inspired by the war.

Several of these poems have previously appeared in magazines, notably the University of Nebraska's literary magazine, Prairie Schooner, and Poetry Chapel, which at the same time printed poems by two Pulitzer Prize winners, Robert Frost and Robert Frost Frisstram Coffin.

One of the poems, "To a Young Man," won a national award of \$50 for its author. "All I can say," says Mr. Clark, "is that I only hope it is never required reading."

Speech Tryouts Are Scheduled for Feb. 2

Tryouts to determine who will represent Central in the various competitive tournaments which the speech department enters during mid-February through May will be held Thursday, February 2.

Dramatic, humorous, and oratorical readings plus original oratory, poetry interpretation, radio newscasting, extemporaneous speaking, and panel discussions will make up the divisions in the tournaments.

Since the speech department is permitted to enter only one student in each division, members of the faculty are to be present at the tryouts to select the students best qualified to represent Central in each of the respective fields.

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Alumni News

Ex-Centralite Studies Abroad

Next June David Grimes '42 will complete a two-year fellowship at Clare College in Cambridge, England. David was an outstanding student at Central and at Yale University, where he received his B.A. degree in 1946.

Upon his graduation from Clare College, where he is specializing in contemporary affairs, he will take a position on the editorial staff of the Wall Street Journal.

While attending Central, David was active in the ROTC and was a member of the National Honor Society. He was also a star distance runner in track and has continued turning in creditable performances while in college. He ran the mile for Cambridge during the Yale Harvard-Oxford, Cambridge track meet which was held at Yale last spring.

'38 Grad Fills Berlin Post

Ardis Merchant, who graduated from Central in 1938, recently flew to Europe to take a position with the State Department in Berlin, Germany.

After attending the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado, Miss Merchant served as a personnel worker in the medical department of the University of California. During the war, she worked for the Selective Service in Omaha.

Miss Merchant wasn't employed by the State Department overnight. Her application for government work rested in the Executive Department's files two years before it was thoroughly investigated and accepted.

Collegians Serve in Show

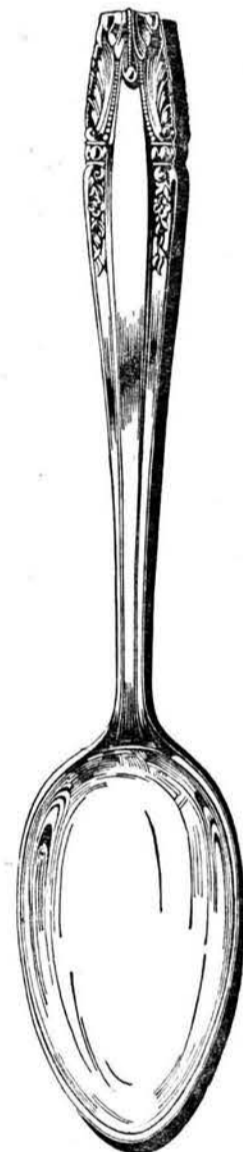
James Haggart '47 and Martin Fairer '48, both students at Northwestern University, recently have been appointed to important positions in the seventh annual Dolphin Show, "Look Out Below," which will be presented in the pool of Northwestern's Patten Gymnasium, January 11-14.

James serves as publicity chairman, and Martin as director of promotion and personnel and also as a member of the Board of Governors for the combination musical and aquacade. The ten acts, featuring student contributions and talents, will include water ballets with single, double, and comedy diving routines, skits, and vocal numbers.

While at Central both boys were prominent in school activities. James was managing editor of the Register, a member of the National Honor Society, and a captain in the ROTC. Martin was make-up editor of the Register and promotion manager for the senior play.

The YWCA Fun-Nite Council will ring in the new year Saturday night with its January dance, the "'50 Frolic." Besides records for dancing, the council will provide a snack bar and floor show. Glendora Chamberlin of Central will be mistress of ceremonies.

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By Ted Rice
Assistant Sports Editor

Frank Knapple, director of Central athletics, spent quite a thrilling holiday. As a member of the National High School Athletic Association, he attended the annual meeting of that organization at Santa Monica, California. As an added attraction, the delegates were given the opportunity to attend the Rose Bowl game in nearby Pasadena. It was the first bowl game Mr. Knapple had ever seen, and he declares that it was about the best football game that he has watched.

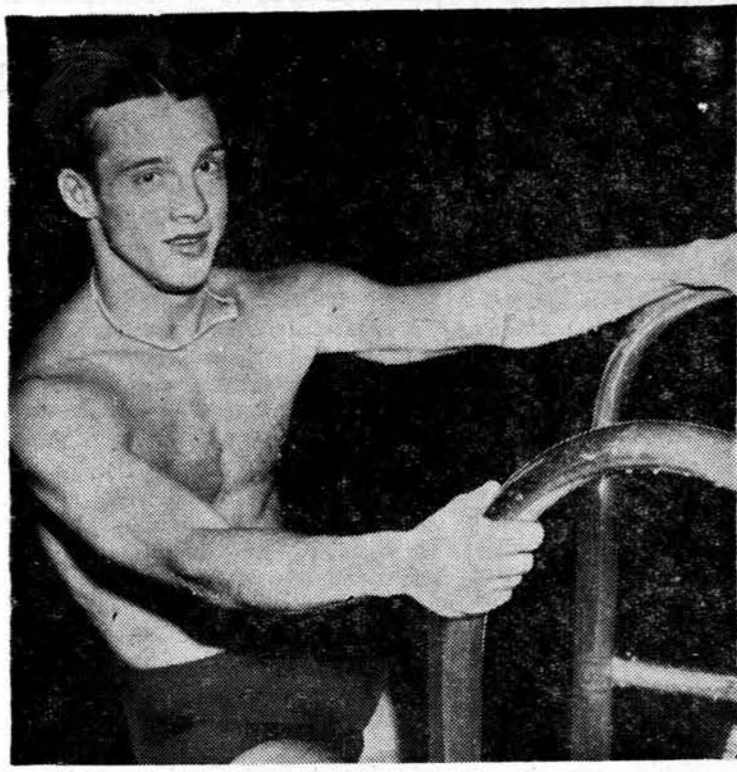
There is a growing suspicion in the minds of sports observers that the short man may be on his way out on the basketball court. In college and professional ranks the tall man has definitely jumped into the spotlight. He can control rebounds and is very effective in short-range shooting. Apparently, all a modern-day coach has to do in order to develop a good team is find a few towering fellows, teach them basketball rules, and send them out on the court.

In high school cage play it certainly is an advantage to have one or more tall lads on your squad. Most boys of high school age have not yet attained full muscular co-ordination. Thus, a tall high school player is apt to be on the clumsy side and is easier to offset by a clever short man.

To make good in college and professional play, a short man must be very speedy and an exceptional shot. For the most part, a short player cannot out-jump an opponent who towers six to eight inches above him.

Bob Fairchild may be classed as short (speaking in terms of the average present day cagers) yet he, because of his speed and sharp-shooting, is as effective as most tall men. Also, Bob has shown that he can out-jump most of the tall cagers in the Omaha area and is very adept at snagging rebounds. But it is not every short cager who is able to do this. I believe that there are enough short cagers around to insure that the tall players will not completely dominate the game of basketball.

Speaking of the cage sport, Tony Roth, who played a lot of basketball for the Eagles last year, has made the first string freshman cage club at Northwestern. We'd like to see Tony make good in athletics at a big-time university.



"FISH" tired after win. — Courtesy of World-Herald

Purple Bonebenders Capture North Invite; Annex Three Titles

The Central wrestling squad jumped into the mat limelight by copping first place in the third annual North Invitational Wrestling Tournament held at North High, December 16 and 17. The Eagles garnered 45 points to 38 for second place Thomas Jefferson. The Purple matmen replaced South, the winner of the two previous meets.

The Eagles qualified ten men for the semifinals, and went on to grab top spot even though T. J. finished with four individual champions, one more than Central. Jerry Davis at 85 pounds, Ronnie Abboud at 95, and Ray Farris at 136 were the individual champions from Central.

Farris Decisions Three

Jerry Davis worked his way to the finals by gaining a decision and a pin. He threw Bernard Haizlip of T.J. for the 85-pound title. Ronnie Abboud garnered two decisions en route to the finals where he threw Di Mauro of South for the 95-pound crown. Ray Farris registered three straight decisions, the final one over Herschell Nuzum of A.L. for the 136-pound championship.

Julius Conner, Al Bovee, Sam Anzalone, and Don Wright all reached the finals for Central. In the 118-pound class, Julius Conner lost a heartbreaker to John Montez of South, 2-1. Al Bovee was decided by Beauford Haizlip of T.J. in the 124-pound division. John Aten of T. J. decided Central's Sam Anzalone for the 130-pound title, while Eagle Heavyweight Don Wright bowed to Don Musser of T.J.

T. J., South Trail

The meet ran as expected with Central and T.J. fighting it out for the title. These two squads are expected to battle it out for the Intercity wrestling crown. Altogether, eight teams participated in the tourney. South gained third spot, while Abraham Lincoln, North, Tech, Boys Town, and Lincoln Central trailed in that order.

Paynter Captures AAU Backstroke

Turn about is fair play. At least that's the way that Dick Paynter feels about it. Dick, a senior at Central, copped the 160-yard back stroke race in the AAU swimming championships at the Jewish Community Center on January 8.

Last summer in the state AAU meet at David City, Dick swerved out of his lane in the 400-yard free style event, thus allowing Dave Van deWater of Tech to cop the race.

Last Sunday Van deWater was leading in the 160-yard event when he swerved out of his lane and crashed into Buell Balderson of the University of Nebraska. This accident disqualified Van deWater and allowed Dick to sweep on to victory.

Dick, who is the national junior 100 meter free style champion, usually enters the free style events. He showed his versatility by winning the back stroke race. But Dick was plenty tired after Sunday's race, which shows that he is not used to swimming the back stroke races.

A. L. Cagers Smash Eagle Hopes, 52-32

Abraham Lincoln poured on the steam in the second half and tacked a 52-32 lacing on the Central cagers, Friday night, December 16, on the Lynx maples.

Bud Crowl set a 1949-50 Intercity League scoring record in pacing his team to its second straight Intercity victory. Crowl, a 6 foot junior, was an individual show as he dropped in 25 points.

A.L. sprang to an early 8-0 lead but reliable Bobby Fairchild dunked four field goals and a free throw to narrow the margin to 13-11. The Lynx held a 15-11 lead at the quarter.

Fairchild was the Eagles' only threat as he collected 12 of the Eagles 16 points in the first half en route to a 18 point total. After owning a 23-16 advantage at the half, the Lynx began to roll.

Crowl opened the third quarter with eight points before anyone else could score. His shots were going in from everywhere on the court. Central netted only four points in the third stanza and trailed, 20-36.

Both teams began to hit the baskets more frequently in the last quarter as defenses loosened up.

The A.L. reserves defeated the Eagles seconds in the opener.

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Sharp Eagle Five Smacks Lofty Viking Quintet, 33-27

Benson Defeats Improved Cagers Fighting Eagles To Test Lincoln

Shot in Last Seconds Decides Close Contest

The Eagle cagers dropped a tough one to the Benson Bunnies on the Bunnie court last Friday. A fatal field goal proved to be the difference with less than ten seconds remaining as a thrilled-packed crowd clamored with excitement.

Bill Mann was the villain, netting a basket from side court with seven seconds remaining, clinching a 44-42 verdict.

The Eagle quintet brought the crowd to their feet again as they come within a hair's width of tying the score. With two seconds remaining, Jack Lee flipped a shot from near mid-court. The ball bounced twice on the rim, teetered for a second, and fell to the side, spelling defeat.

The Bunnie swept to a 22-17 halftime edge with Mann copping seven points and Don Muenster, six. Headed by Fairchild and Lee, Central came back with a rush which enabled the Eagles to enjoy a late third period 31-28 advantage. But a few plays later, Mann again proved poison to the Eagles by potting a long shot, giving Benson a 31-31 tie going into the final stanza.

Reliable Bobby Fairchild fouled out midway in the final period with the score dead-locked at 36-all, and the Eagles' chances look gloomy. Lowell Zeplin converted Fairchild's foul and the Bunnies sped to a 42-39 edge with a little over a minute left to play. But the Purples fought back and earned a 42-42 tie until Bill Mann sunk the fatal basket.

Fairchild led the Purple attack with 14 points, followed by Jack Lee and Gene Madson with eleven. Central's Don Blocker did not see action due to a broken wrist.

Central seconds won a hard fought opener, 31-27.

BENSON (44)			CENTRAL (42)		
fg.	ft.	pf.	fg.	ft.	pf.
Zeplin f	2	5-6	3	2-2	2
Muenster f	4	2-2	1	Lee f	4
Pederson f	0	0-0	2	Fairchild c	6
Mann c	8	2-3	1	Allis c	0
Sklar c	0	0-0	0	Sirles g	0
Seger g	0	2-4	3	Hansen g	0
McKee g	0	1-2	1	G. Madson g	3
Harris g	2	0-0	3	Bailey g	0
Mink g	0	0-0	0		0

Totals 16 12-17 15 Totals 15 12-18 13

Score at half Benson 22; Central 17.

Officials—Carol Gast, Wayne, and Howard Sorenson, Omaha U.

Fairchild, Lee, Madson Spark Eagles to Intercity Win; Purples Never Trail

By Marlon Somborg
Sports Editor

The Eagle cagers upset the dope Tuesday afternoon on the Central maples. They did it by out-scoring and out-playing a highly touted North quintet to the tune of 33-27.

The Purple and White was never behind as Jack Lee popped in a long shot for the first two points. The first quarter ended with the score tied, 7-7.

In the second stanza, the peppery Eagles caught fire. With Bobby Fairchild, Jack Lee, and Gene Madson hitting the hoop, the Purples upped the count to 19-11 at halftime.

The third quarter saw the Eagles leading, 29-21, as each team garnered 10 markers.

Vikes Come Back

In the last period, the Vikes threw a scare into the home club as they pulled up to within five points. But Wayne Bartley and Don Sirles dumped in two scores apiece, killing the North threat.

Jack Lee and Gene Madson did an outstanding job of stalling the last three minutes. Fairchild and Lee took care of the scoring problem as they made 15 and 7 points respectively. Nelson led the Vikes scoring as he dropped in 11 markers; Hank Zich trailed with 6 points.

It was the Eagles' first Intercity win of the season and might serve as the boost to carry the cagers to many victories.

Reserves Take Close One

A notable part of the game was the fine job of Referees Lawson and Kennedy.

The Eagle seconds copped the night-cap, 29-27, to complete the twin-killing. Ned Sortino led the Central attack.

NORTH (27)			CENTRAL (33)		
fg.	ft.	pf.	fg.	ft.	pf.
Zich f	2	2-2	2	Bartley f	1
Wade f	2	0-1	3	Sirles f	1
Nelson c	4	3-5	4	Fairchild c	5
Moore c-f	1	1-1	1	Lee g	3
Shinrock g	1	0-0	5	G. Madson g	2
Tannahill g	0	1-1	0	R. Madson g-f	0
Baker g	0	0-5	0		0

Totals 10 7-15 15 Totals 12 9-18 13

Score at half—Central 19, North 11. Technical foul—Fred Shinrock, North. Officials—Ken Kennedy, Notre Dame, and Roy Lawson, Parsons.

O-Club Initiates 24 New Members

Twenty-four boys became active members of the Central High O-Club Saturday, January 7, in an initiation held at the home of President Dick Paynter.

The initiates had the pleasure of running over a mile from 72nd to 84th and Pacific before the initiation began. After an introductory speech, each boy was christened on the head with a raw egg, which he was obliged to rub into his scalp.

The blindfolded pledges were offered a pan of molasses to wash their hands, back and chest. A few hands full of feathers completed the tar and feather operation.

The house was very warm but there were some mighty cold heads and feet. The pledges were either dunked in a tub of ice water or had to stand in the tub and repeat, "I am an O-Club pledge," ten times. Brrrrrrrrr.

Everyone was treated to hot dogs, pop, and ice cream after the ceremony. That is, most everyone. A few unfortunate in the back of the line missed out on the hot dogs.

Those initiated were Mike Abboud, Larry Brehm, Jack Davis, Emmett Dennis, Ray Farris, Jack Hamlin, Ed Handleman, Mel Hansen, Charles Hayes, Bassie Johnson, Bob Knapple, Jack Lee, Jack Lewis, Gary Luce, Roger Madson, Bill Martin, Pat McNally, Bob Peterson, Tom Porsel, Mitchell Reeves, Leonard Rosen, Don Sirles, Jack Taylor, and Arnold Whitner.

Gym Jeans

This week the spotlight shines on the freshmen. The freshman pep squad has been organized with 25 members and Chandra Danielson as their chairman. They plan on having an outstanding squad, and they will wear purple and white hats to promote the spirit.

Freshmen also have their cheer-leading squad under way. After many try-outs, the eight outstanding girls were chosen. They are Dianne Downs, Colleen Mich, Pat Vogel, Mary Lou Clausen, Yvonne Taylor, Dorothy Farris, Kay Carter, and Mary Ann Naggs.

The freshman with the highest bowling average is Carolyn Galley. Other freshman girls going out for bowling are Dorothy Farris, Mary Ann Leo, Marie Wilhamson, and Nancy Marrow.

By bowling a score of 154, Sue Rudell has gained the honor of being the best bowler of the week. Next in line is Mary Kurtz with a score of 151. Other girls with high scores are Jo Ann Holmes, Connie French, and Charlene Arnold.

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South Captures Mat Victory Over Purples

By copping six of the first several matches, South High wrestlers derailed the Purple mat machine, 21-19, Tuesday, in the Packer gym.

It was a complete turnabout of usual Central performances as the North High Invitational champs were very poor on take downs and exceedingly slow all-around. With the aid of rather poor officiating, brother Howard Sorenson, South mat mentor, was able to even the count with Norm Sorenson's crew.

Perry Ray, substituting for Jerry Davis, tacked a decision 7-1 lesson on Joe Randazzo in the initial match.

South built up a mountainous lead by notching the next six matches. Flashy Ronnie Abboud dropped his first decision of the season in a nip and tuck battle against Joe Dimaro in the 95 pound slot, while fighting Don Digilio was nosed out 2-0 by Alfred Allen.

John Mayo registered the biggest upset of the afternoon, as he slipped past Bobby Mancuso, 5-4, in the 112 pound encounter. Al Turco, 118, and Bob Groff, 124, dropped narrow decisions, and veteran Charlie Chadd had to go the limit to best Sam Anzalone, 8-6.

Ray Farris was the spark that put the Eagles back in the running. He tacked a 2-0 lesson on Cameron in the 136 pound division. Following Farris's victory, Captain Jim Kais flipped Duane Burson to the canvass in 5:21 of a fast and furious third period of the feature match.

Bob Peterson garnered a 3-0 victory over Lamb and "Killer" Wright came through in his usual manner. He threw Korisko in 3:34 of the second stanza.

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