Vol. XLIV - No. 11

Central Aims At Friendship

Brotherhood Promoted By Three Programs, Discussions, Forums

This is Brotherhood week, the week which people of all races, creeds. nd religions, unite in various activis to combat prejudice. This yearentral students are taking part in tree programs of which the main propose is to promote brotherhood. The first of these programs was id Sunday, February 19, at the wish Community Center. A movie,

oundary Lines," was followed by outh forum and panel discussion in hich four Central students were fea- .

rum Features Five Speakers

Joanne Jacobs of the Jewish Youth uncil opened the discussion with a inition of brotherhood. Marie Zaa spoke on "Brotherhood in the lools" and Don Blocker, on "Brothgood in the Home." "Brotherhood Organizations" was discussed by tchell Reeves, representing the Urn League. Lloyd Richards, Sr., dete coach and head of the English partment at South High, acted as

Friday at 10:30, Frank M. Liddle, eretary of the Indiana Y.M.C.A., ill conduct an activity assembly on otherhood in the school auditorium.

-Y, Y-Teens Hold Conference

The third big program in which ntral will participate is the Hi-Y, Teen spring conference, on Saturly, February 25, at Omaha Univer-

Mr. Liddle will also speak at the nference on "Boy-Girl Relationips." Rabbi Myron Meyer of St. seph, Missouri, will speak on "Soal Understanding." Both speeches ill be followed by open discussion eriods in which all the delegates may

Registration for the conference has iready closed. An attendance of over 00 is expected.

VFW Sponsors Essay Contest

Peace with honor for America is re subject of the annual National ligh School Essay Contest sponsored y the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Vetrans of Foreign Wars.

The contest is being conducted in operation with the nation's press. e manuscripts that are submitted ust be entirely the work of the constant. The qualifications of the constants are that the student must be rolled in a high school, public or herwise, and the student must aintain his class work during the me that he is preparing the manucript. The essay may not exceed 000 words. No age limit is speci-

The essays will be judged by civic orkers and newspaper editors and ill be judged on literary construcon, 50 per cent; interpretative iews, 25 per cent; and patriotic inpiration, 25 per cent.

The national headquarters of the adies' auxiliary will provide these ational awards: first prize, \$1,000 ash and gold medal; second prize, 500 cash and gold medal; third prize, \$250 cash and gold medal; ourth prize, \$100 cash and gold edal. Honorable mention and ten rizes of \$10 each and ten prizes of 5 each will also be given.

The essays must be in by April 1, 1950. Students desiring further inormation should consult Frank Rice

Str-RIKE Thu-ree!--Now You're Just Out of Here!

"Str - - r - - rike two." Is someone jumping the gun on the aseball season? No, if you hear this when you're walking on third floor don't be alarmed. You are just witnessing Mr. "G's" unique system of

denoting his displeasure: Strike one-"Watch out."

Strike two-"Look out."

Strike three-"Just plain get out!" In unusual cases essays consisting of from two to five pages copied from the text have accompanied strike three.)

THE MONTH AHEAD

3-Basketball game with South 3-Register Sox Dance after game

7-10-District Basketball Tourney 8-Activities Assembly

8-Road Show reservations begin 11-College Board Examinations

16-17-18-Road Show

18-Nebraska Regents Examinations 20-24-State Basketball Tourney

24-District Speech Contest 27-30-Easter Services

28-National Honor Examinations 31-Third quarter ends

31-Military Ball

Shakespeare Given By Webster Troupe

Omahans will have a chance to see a production of two Shakespearean plays on Thursday, March 23, when Margaret Webster brings her troupe to town. There will be a matinee and an evening production, both to be held at the Tech High auditorium.

Miss Webster, who trains her own company, will present "The Taming of the Shrew" in the evening and "Julius Caesar" as a matinee. In New York, Miss Webster is currently presenting a George Bernard Shaw play, 'The Devil's Disciple," on Broadway.

Kendall Clark will play the male leads, Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew," and Marc Anthony in "Julius Caesar." Mr. Clark is a University of Wisconsin graduate. Louisa Horton, who had the lead in "Voice of the Turtle" and a part in the film, "All My Sons," will take the feminine leads in both plays. She will be Kate in "The Taming of the Shrew" and Portia in "Julius Caesar."

The prices have been held down to 90 cents for the matinee and \$1.20 for the evening performance, so that students will have the opportunity to see two Shakespearean performances, one a comedy, the other a drama.

The production is sponsored by the five local public high schools, the University of Omaha, Creighton University, and the Omaha Education As-

Television Discussed By Assembly Speaker

A scientific assembly, with Reserve Marine Officer Wesley R. Hays as guest speaker, was held in the auditorium on Friday, February 17.

Mr. Hays, a representative of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, spoke on the subject, "How We Are Going to Bring Chain Television to Omaha." He stated that direct television will probably be brought to Omaha from the East this fall.

"Towers two hundred feet tall placed thirty to forty miles apart will transmit the programs directly to Omaha from the eastern cities through Des Moines. A coaxial cable has been developed which can transmit over 60,000 conversations simultaneously."

He demonstrated the transmitter and receiver of super frequency. He showed the method in which wave lengths will bounce off good conductors of electricity whereas it will penetrate through poor conductors. He also explained how the development of polaroid lenses cut out the glare in light waves.

"All waves travel 186,000 miles per second-the speed of light."

He also stated that the United States has 40,000,000 telephones operating-over one-half of all the telephones in the world.

Fourteen New Pupils Enter at Midsemester

Now that the "stale" freshmen have gradually become accustomed to the wiles and ways of seniors and Central's floor plan, they are naturally anxious to show their superiority to the four new freshmen who entered Central in January. The "fresh" freshmen are Dan Wray, Francis Noonan, Clyde Larrick, and Mary Ellen Harrison.

There are also some upper classmen who entered Central High this semester: John Crocker and Greta Cozette, sophomores; Harry Harrison, Jeanne Johnson and Jim Jones, Wiljaques Sawyer, Joe Shea, and David Taylor, juniors; Don Pimper and Herman Smith, seniors.

North Wins Tourney; Hunt, Crounse Earn First Place Awards

Central was host to twenty schools from Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, South Dakota, and Missouri on February 17 and 18, as Miss Marian Mortensen sponsored the second Annual Central Invitational tournament. Over 150 contestants took part in debate, oratory, radio newscasting, extemporaneous speaking, discussion, humorous, dramatic, and poetry interpretation contests.



ALEXANDRA HUNT and ALAN CROUNSE, first place winners from

Two Central students were awarded first place in their divisions; Alexandra Hunt, poetry interpretation; and Alan Crounse, after dinner speaking. Other winners were Inga Swenson, dramatic declamation; and Susie Thompson, prepared oratory. Both girls placed second.

Banquet Closes Tournament

Others participating in the tournament were Mary Mackie, humorous; Don Silverman, original oratory; Howard Vann, radio newscasting; Dave Taylor, panel discussion; and Maynard Tatelman, extemporaneous speaking. The debate team consisted of Pat Livingston, Susie Thompson, Joe Armstrong, Bob Buckley, Jean Bangston, and Joan Micklin.

A banquet held Saturday evening at Central brought the tournament to a close. The after dinner speaking contest was held and the winners of the events were announced. Principal J. A. Nelson presented the trophy to North High school for receiving the highest number of tournament

Tournament Acclaimed Success

Miss Mortensen stated, "We have had many compliments on our tournament, and I feel the success of it is due to the work and cooperation of the students and teachers here at Central and to Mrs. Nansel who worked on the banquet. The size of the tournament has increased over that of last year's and we hope its growth will continue in the future."

Rehearsals to Begin Soon Historic Album in Showcase Display

If you passed the show-case last week you may have seen a large leather and silver-bound book.

That was one of the two officials autograph albums from the German city of Saarbruecken. After VE day both albums were presented to W. Edward Clark, Central Engilsh teacher, who was then an interpreter for the military governor of Saarbrueck-

Received as Token of Gratitude

The mayor and council of the city presented the albums to Mr. Clark as a token of gratitude; they realized that as a teacher he would appreciate the historic value of the books. They told Mr. Clark that the books were of no further historical interest to their city.

Besides the silver-bound album, there is also one bound in gold with imbedded bloodstones. The silverbound album is probably the more expensive, for besides having handpaintings illustrating the events or reasons for each group of signatures, the book contains the autographs of nearly the whole Nazi hierarchy.

Contains Famous Signatures

The first signatures in both volumes are those of Kaiser Wilhelm and Empress Victoria. Hitler, Goebbels, Heinrich Himmler, Rudolph Hess, and Field Marshals Von Ribbentrop and Von Blomburg are just a few of the Nazi bigwigs who signed in

Mr. Clark noted that none of the other leaders signed their names directly below Hitler's, but left a respectful distance in between. "One cannot help but notice that the autograph of Himmler, the war-time chief of the Nazi Gestapo, is hard, abrupt, and decisive, just as you would expect Himmler the man to be."

Alvin Milder Wins West Point Award

When the West Point appointments were given on January 15 by Congressman Eugene D. O'Sullivan, Alvin Milder '50 received a second alternate award. He will take the physical examination to be given on March 6-10 at Fort Sheridan, Illi-

NROTC physical examinations were given February 6, at Kansas City, Missouri. The following passed the competitive scholarship examination and were eligible to take the physical examination: Bruce Anderson, Wayne Bartley, Mac Bailey, Richard Harrell, Norman Henke, Arnold Kaiman, Joel Milder, Alvin Milder, Jerry Weinberg, and John Wilmot. Those passing will receive four year scholarships to attend one of fifty-two NROTC colleges.

Last year's winners were Bob Howard, Lloyd Richards, and Jerald

Recent Promotions and Rifle Team Victories Highlight ROTC Activities

A long list of promotions and assignments has highlighted ROTC activities during the past two weeks.

Newly appointed battalion commander is Dale Adams, while Norman Henke has been transferred to executive officer. Arnold Kaiman is the commander of the special battalion. This unit has been formed from the newly-organized companies 1. 2. and 3.

Ten cadets were advanced to the rank of cadet second lieutenant. Among these were Richard Drake, Charles Martin, William Daley, Thomas Ewall, and Ronald Geil, Others included Roman Hruska, Stephen Ashford, Paul Fesler, John Wilmot, and Lawrence Golding.

Competitive standings within the battalion have not changed to any great degree, although Company D has risen within seven points of lead-

ing Company A. The Band, Company B, and Company C trail in that order. The ROTC Rifle team revealed its

championship form in sweeping a series of important victories.

On February 16 the Eagles copped a triangular match held in the school's rifle range. Avenging a loss earlier in the season, they breezed past Union Pacific by eighteen points. It was the first time in two years that the U. P. squad, composed entirely of adults, has been beaten. Runnerup team in the meet was the South Omaha Ahamo Snipers.

The Eagle marksmen also dropped a highly-touted Creighton university squad on February 17 to extend its season's record to six straight wins.

High scorers for the Central crew during both meets were Dick Hendrickson, Don Perrenoud, Salvatore Ciciulla, Darrell Cox, Tom Troyer, and Marc Anthony.

'50 O-Book Sale Is Short of Goal

Road Show Tryouts Over;

At the end of the '50 O-Book sale Monday, 1,080 copies have been sold. Of this total 280 were sold the first week of the sale, 758 the second week, and 42 Monday, the final day

of the sale in the homerooms. Three homerooms, 29, Captain Jones; 149, Mrs. Savidge; and 230, Mrs. McConnell; are the only ones reaching the 100 per cent mark. Homeroom 117, Mr. Franklin, is a

runner-up with 98 per cent. The progress of the sale has been charted on a large cardboard thermometer in the east hall. As the sales rise the red mark moves towards its

Sales were carried on by the homeroom representatives. All students purchasing O-Books received a tag with the slogan, "I bought the nifty O-Book of '50."

Work on the O-Book has already commenced. Layouts have been worked out by the staff and the art classes. A color scheme has been chosen. Clubs have been polled to ascertain if they wish to have their picture in the annual. Besides this, the club presidents have also been asked to decide whether their picture will appear on the club presidents'

Copies may be purchased in the Register office until the order is closed with the printer.

Dale Adams Gains Quartermaster Rank

Dale Adams '50 has achieved top scouting honors by earning the first quartermaster title to be given in Nebraska in Senior Scouting history. The Sea Scouts, a senior scouting branch of the Boy Scout Covered Wagon Council, has started a new organization to be known as the Sea Explorers' Unit. The unit is principally for older boys. Dale received the quartermaster's

medal from Robert Ohlin, the adviser of the Shamrock, which is Dale's Sea Scout ship. The Shamrock is sponsored by the Omaha Boat club. Only one out of seven hundred scouts ever achieve the quartermaster and eagle scout award, and Dale has earned both of these.

A ball was given last week for all scouts to commemorate Boy Scout Week. At the ball Dale was named Omaha's top scout.

Honor Roll Corrections, Omissions Announced

The following are corrections and additions to last semester's honor

Bob Buckley and Norman Burke, both seniors, earned eight points each. Norman Henke, another senior, received eight points instead of the seven points previously printed. Marilyn Raupe, a senior, earned eight points. Charlene Arnold and Margie Claeson, also seniors, received nine and eight points respectively instead of the eight points and seven and onefourth points originally printed. Sandra Brown, a junior, earned seven points on the honor roll.

Freshman Barry Veret and Gary Bunney received eight and threefourths points and eight points respectively. Mike Bleicher earned six and one-fourth points, while Rollin Harden and Stanley Magid received six points each.

Knapple Recovering at Home Following Illness

Frank Y. Knapple, freshman boys' councilor, dean of boys, and director of athletics, has been at home since Friday, February 3, when he collapsed in his office.

He was taken immediately to his home, where he is to remain for several weeks. In his absence, his duties are being taken over by Principal J. Arthur Nelson and Vice-Principal Andrew Nelsen, and his classes by Earle Conover.

Show Contains Everything From Comedy to Classics: To Have Cast of Over 300

By Bill Buffet

With the selection of acts complete, preparations for Central's thirtysixth Road Show, to be given March 16, 17, 18, are in full swing under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe

Try-outs for the show, which marks the entertainment high-spot in the school year, were held every day last week. The committee, composed of Miss Myrna Jones, C. J. Simpson. Robert Beck, Frank Rice, J. Arthur Nelson, Mrs. Mary W. Kern, Mrs. Swanson, chairman, and the student directors, Bob Guide and Bob Stryker, spent close to eighteen hours watching and selecting forty-two acts from a record number of eighty-seven which tried out.

Show Contains Variety of Acts

The cast for the all star production numbers over three hundred. The show contains everything in classics and comedy, music and monologue, Beethoven and Be-bop. Costumes range from Bohemian dresses to high grade gunny-sacks.

Practices will be in the morning and evening beginning next week and continuing through until the dress rehearsal on Tuesday, March 14. Perfection is the key to success of any show of this type and much must be done in the coming weeks to insure a smooth running and enjoyable

Student Manager Efficient

Mrs. Swanson, Road Show director, stated that this year there has been more variety, more student participation, more individuality, and more original creativeness than in any previous show.

"The student managers," she said, "have been the best we could ask for in their efficient direction, and the manner in which they held the try-

The show, a two and one-half hour production, is divided into three main parts, each well-balanced to give maximum of audience enjoyment.

Proceeds Go to School Treasury

For the student who holds an S. A. ticket, Friday, March 17, will be the day to remember; for, with a schedule similar to this year's fall play, a special performance for students will be given during school that afternoon. For students who do not have S. A. tickets, and for those who wish to reserve seats for their family and friends, the box office will open on March 8. The price of these tickets will be 80 cents.

Proceeds from the Road Show will be placed in the general school treasury. The fund helps support such school activities as the debate squad, athletic teams, special school assemblies, and the military, journalism, and music departments.

Selections Announced For Senior Committees

The announcement of senior committees and committee chairmen was made the first week in February. Before the committees were selected, seniors interested in this activity were asked to sign their names under the committee of their choice. From this large group it was necessary for the class officers, under the supervision of Mrs. Helen McConnell, senior sponsor, to limit the number to that which would prove most efficient. The committees are now posted on the senior bulletin board.

The new committees and their chairmen are: commencement arrangements, Pat Livingston; most and best, Leta Weiner; cap and gown, Marilyn Lawler, dance, Dale Adams; banquet program, Gerald Parkinson and Anne McConney: banquet table, Florence Fredkin; and decorations, Barbara Henely.

Brotherhood Is a Mutual Achievement of All Groups

The week from February 19 to 26 has been designated by the National Council of Christians and Jews as the 1950 Brotherhood Week. During this period, many forums and discussions will be held, and many speeches delivered on the subject of brotherhood. These activities are, of course, important in the fact that they clarify the problems of tolerance and understanding. But they do not solve these problems.

The solution to the difficulties of fellowship lies within our own actions. The best way to break down the wall of intolerance is to get acquainted with the next fellow, learn about his personal habits, and work together with him in ordinary, everyday ac-

The member of a majority group should strive to keep his mind open and fair. He must learn to judge each person by his individual characteristics rather than by the criticisms attributed to his race or sect. The member of a minority group, on the other hand, must allow himself to be easily assimilated, and should take care that his conduct will bring no ill reflection on himself or his group.

Only by following this mutual project, may we be successful in conquering the apprehensions and prejudices which we have built up and strengthened. By learning while we are yet in high school to work in co-operation with our neighbors, we will be providing an invaluable asset for adult life. For brotherhood is synonymous with peace and advancement.

Tests of Tomorrow

Are we passing the tests of today? Now, when we are in school, the word test usually means take out paper and answer some questions on a certain subject. But the real tests come to us daily. On the basketball floor, to test a boy's sportsmanship; in the halls and classes at school, when we meet friends and teachers, the tests of personality and character come out. Our actions are almost always watched by critical eyes.

We must pass or fail on tests once we are out of school. For, in the world of business, trials present themselves without warning, and the worker must be able to pass these tests of capability and understanding in order to hold a position in the competitive outside world.

We cannot avoid these tests which will come to us from all sides once we are given the chance to prove ourselves capable of holding a good job. We can start today to prepare ourselves for the different types of tests we will be expected to pass

Harmony Among Factions

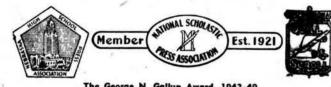
Boy, is this school lucky!! Why? It's because we have one of the most sought after, yet most rarely found elements ever known to society. It abounds right here in the Eagles' eyrie. Nations have gone to war over lack of this element and have found peace when it was present in their relationships. Its name is Harmony Among Factions, and it's a slippery customer.

Some time when you're not too busy — after lunch or in a study hall - look around you, and notice what you see. It's most likely to be a panorama of all creeds and colors working together for the common good of the school. A real melting pot of races — and clicking together like they might be from the same family.

Unavoidably, the very freedoms that enable these citizens to work together in peace and harmony, also harbor certain individuals who through ignorance, or because of jealousy take great delight in running down the other fellow. No Democracy will ever be entirely free of this type of person, but the minority in this school-our school-is tremendously great. Everyone can well afford to say, "Boy is this school lucky!"

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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Wednesday, February 22, 1950

Centralites Comment

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

I was present at the so-called pep rally held in our auditorium last February 3, and to me it was a pitiful sight. Every year since I've been at Central, the pep rallies have been getting worse in spirit, attendance, and organization. I think it is time something was done about it.

It is true that Central's sports teams have not done too well in the past, but we now have a winning basketball team and it's time we got behind them. Pep rallies should be publicized in the circular and planned more carefully. If these two things were done, I am sure that the students would come to the rallies and cheer for our team, win or lose.

The BIG AD

"Advertising Consciousness."

Why?? No results.

Musical Misses

off the shoulder fashion.

"There's No Tomorrow."

fits her to a "T."

opera pumps.

Don Blocker '50

Do you, dear reader, ever stop to think what financially

perpetuates this humble medium of student opinion?

Have you ever considered advertisements anything but

an obstruction to reading matter? Maybe the following

report from our files will imbue your spirit with an

You are Jacha Tremble, advertising salesman for the

Central High REGISTER. The manager calls you up to

the desk and gives you your assignments. It looks like

the usual routine but WAIT! That third place on the

list . . . Bruntise Store. This could be your . . . BIG AD!

with a desperate attempt to stifle your timidity, you walk

up to Mister Felix Akrovoffff, who is advertising manager

of Bruntise. You have already prepared your sales talk

and now you present your story of the tremendous buying

power of the Central student body, and Felix seems con-

vinced. Right now, Jacha Tremble, the perspiration is

pouring off your brow, and you think the BIG AD is yours!

Your elation is immediately curbed when you hear what

Bruntise expects from its ads . . . RESULTS! However,

after many entreaties and promises, the BIG AD is yours.

are on the printed page, your joy is unbounded. Unfor-

tunately, the praise and glory accorded you is short-lived.

Mell Pell prize for notable service in the field of journal-

MORALE: Save broken hearts by reading all ads.

ism must be awarded posthumously.

You, Jacha Tremble, died of a broken heart and the

Yes, the best tunes of all, Have moved to Central's halls.

A parade of fashions and tunes,

To delight you Central baboons.

Our all time hit parade features

the best tunes ('n gals) of all.

"Quick Silver," number ten, is a

favorite of Pat Cosford's, who

happily shows us her pretty jin-

"Snowfall," an appropriate num-

ber nine, delights Phyllis Wilke, who sports a salt white cardigan

and grey wool skirt. "Johnson

Rag," number eight, makes Shir-

ley, of the same name, happy as

nay Steven's eyes

gling silver bracelets.

can be.

as she models a scarlet net formal which is made in the

In seventh place is, "Blues in the Night," featuring

Adrienne Rice, in a royal blue skirt and a royal and red

long sleeved blouse. Shirley Kurtz, looking like a dream

in her white blouse and blue and green plaid skirt, sighs,

"I Can Dream Can't I?" as she listens to number six,

Mary Renna, dressed in tailored gray gabardine.

in their purple skirts and soft white sweaters.

suit singing number two, "Just My Bill."

"Temptation," the fifth place winner, is suited to

Number four came by to delight us, and with it comes

As number three, "Deep Purple" slides by, it brings to

Next we have Joanne Yeager sporting her new green

Tapping her dainty heel to the tune of "Chattanooga

Shoe Shine Boy," we see diminutive Barbara McWorter,

who has added the finishing touches to her costume by

wearing a pair of brown moccasions with sparkling silver

Now for what you've all been waiting for-number

one! An all time hit, 'Near You," sung by Charlene

Arnold, who wears an all black crepe ensemble and black

adorable Carolyn Goetz, in her charming blue ballerina

skirt and a frilly white blouse. We think "Blue Moon"

mind Sandy Brown, Lou Ann Focht, and Dee Dee Bryans,

When the attractive white space and scintillating copy

Armed with a wrinkled edition of the REGISTER and

Since before school is the only opportunity many students have to get supplies from the bookroom, I think that it should be opened at 8 o'clock instead of 8:10. There is always much confusion when it does open, and often the bell rings for homeroom before everyone has a chance to buy.

Joe Dowskin '53

Dear Editor:

Thanks should be given to Mrs. Engle, Miss Frisbie, and members of the student body who have given time to obtain pocket books to be sold to students at reduced prices.

These books offer a real opportunity to keep up with the latest litera-Sally Neevel '51

Recently, many improvements have been made at Central, such as the new paint job, the remodeling of certain rooms, etc. I'm sure that nearly all the students of Central appreciate these things, but how can any one of those in charge know this if we do not say so? I for one would like to extend my thanks to those responsible for these improvements.

Bernie Bogdanoff '52

Dear Editor:

Often in the circular there are lists of new books purchased for the Library. Not much is said about these but I'm sure all Centralites appreciate having a wide variety of books to choose from. Andrea Donnell '51

R-r-r-r-ip!

Smilin' Sid, the Levi Kid, 'Twas the name he won last fall; His Levis were the tightest pair In any Central hall. Sid's hair was the longest; His shirts were screaming loud. The lassies swooned for the Levi Kid, The idol of his crowd. Two forty-five he'd give the clerk; More expensive than the rest-The Levis of this doll-face were By far and wide the best. One fine day, food tempted Sid, He gurgled down a 'shake. The rivets strained, the side seams bulged Oh, what a grave mistake. The straw that broke the Levi's back Was Sid's stoop to the ground. That splitting sound—the jeering boys— Were heard for miles around. So now he roams the halls in cords, The lassies make no sound. Sorrowful Sid-the ex-Levi Kid-Alas! He gained a pound.

Don't Read This

This is a corny story—there is no doubt about it; so if you don't like corny stories you better stop reading.

He was born in Russia. His father's name was Ferdinand; his mother's name was Liza. What was his name? -Ferdiliza. He had a terrible home life. People were always blaming him for everything. Even as a baby his folks were constantly pinning things on him. When he was seven his parents ran away from home. He was very poor-he came from a long line of Russians who had been penniless. Even his uncle, the czar of Russia, was Nicholas. So he hopped the train and came over to the U.S. After changing his name to Joe, he lived in the gutters of New York for nigh on to 6,000 years. Well, it was the only room he could afford with running water. Someone told him that the only way he could get up in the world was by elevator anyway, so he turned to a life of crime. First, he went around with a gun shooting holes through people's watches just to kill time, but then he turned to something different. He would creep into people's houses as they were sleeping and tell them a joke; then when they would stop to laugh he would kill them by stuffing stale blueberry muffins down their throat. But one night he got a little too corny; asked one man, "Do you know the difference between Noah's Ark and Joan of Arc?" The man replied, "No, I give up."

"Noah's Ark," he replied, "is made of of wood, and Joan of Arc is maid of Orleans." Well, the guy didn't laugh and as a result captured our hero. The judge said, on, it's either your money or your life. He replied, "Take my life, I'm saving my money for my old age. So he was electrocuted. They asked him for his last request, to which he replied, 'Sure, I'd like to give my seat to a lady." So as the mourners stood around singing that old favorite, "Don't Fry Joe," our hero passed on to the

Familiar Sounds and Scenes

Roses are red, violets are blue, Some people are crazy, what about you? Here are strange habits of a few,

But without them what would we do? Dick Drake's burp every day in library at 2:45. Jerry Brodkey's walking bounce. Inga Swenson's impersonation of? stars.

Lunchroom's salisbury steak with potatoes. Sally Siemsson's lack of mirrors. Eleanor DeWitt's sloppy shoes.

Miss Jones's accusations of who has gum. Jerry Lewis's poetry. Cynthia Nelson's happy grin.

Sylvia London's points on the honor roll. Glendora Chamberlain's seemingly perpetual motion of

her jaws. Ed Clark's flashy ties.

Jerry Weinberg's beard. Mr. Sorensen's pulling his ears when he's nervous.

This Week's Limelite

WHEEL OF THE WEEK eneral -ig (white)

-ears (2) -cme —. k. -ingular -isque -eroic -allant -ncognito (??) -yes (2) -ose (1) -one

-eeth (false) -. k. (original, huh?) -ails (20)

NEW NAMES - FAMILIAR FACES King Arthur-J. Arthur (straight from 136, sixth hour).

Chester Kootie - Charles Kuncl (thanks to your ardent admirers). Leroy-Norman Sorensen!



POME

Janie 'n Pudge



Fall has sprung. Winter is going. Spring is coming, But who knows, tomorrow it

might be snowing! (Another masterpiece by REQUEST) THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

Alvin Milder got a free rinse in 149 the other day-thanx to Mrs. Savidge. Moral: Never write your English in -water makes it smear.

Mr. C. J. Simpson is now holding singing lessons in his English VIII

Sally Ainscow and Faye Shrader have already snagged their dates to the Military Ball, due to the aggressiveness of Douglas Dunn and Charles Bradford. Congrats!

Phyllis Wilke 'n Ernie Egbert have now joined the long list of steadies! Lyno 'n Joy

Central Profile

The Guide

Bob Guide

"Did you cancel your act? Who's ready to try next?" asks Bob Guide, pushing his way through mob of would-be performers who crowd back stage wait-



ing their chance to audition for Cer tral's 1950 Road Show. As assistar manager of coming show i Bob's duty to that try-outs r smoothly and cut the chosen ac down to two ar one-half hours entertainment.

A member Junior Honor ciety, Junior Red Cross, and a cap pella choir. B represented tral at Boys' Stat last June. He also a second lie tenant in ROTO

and commander of Company C, currently the bottom is company competition, but Bob is confident that eventually C will win the flag.

Last summer while attending an athletic tournament in New York City Bob and some friends had a lively time So lively in fact that in four days they got only eight hours of sleep, and on the fifth day were asked to find

This was not Bob's first visit to New York. In 1933 when he was six he entered the harbor via an Italian steamer from Czechoslovakia, where he was born. The voyage took two weeks because it was necessary to dodg the U boats and mines which the Germans had prepare for World War II. On the journey the boat passed Africal shores with their large cannons on guard and stopped a Gibraltar; so Bob might well be called a world traveler Since those two weeks on the Italian steamer he's had hard time overcoming his passion for spaghetti.

As an eighth grader Bob served as president of the Douglas County Junior Red Cross and it was then that he became interested in law and politics. At Boys' State h decided to make legal matters his future and he plan to take prelaw at Omaha university. This ought to be good occupation for Bob because he loves to ask ques tions, especially in his favorite class, American history questions which Mr. Clark can't answer. Bob says shares the characteristic of his nine-year-old sister, who vocabulary seems to consist only of the word "why?

Lapsus Linguae



It's time again for a question or two. Another of those tricky "what would you do's"

you looked hard, And found a Prunus sativa in your backvard?

"what would you do"

Sharon Margolin: "I'd enter it in the Road Show." Joan Ives: "I'd call information."

Alfred Curtis: "I'd take it in the house and put it in a jar."

Stanley Magid: "I'd bury it." Dorothy Seig: "I'd try to sell it an O-BOOK." Toby Southern: "Take it to Miss Lane."

Alan Sharpe: "I'd dissect it." Larae Watson: "I'd squash it and ask questions later."

Bette DuBas: "I'd wear it to the next dance." Donna Rasgorshek: "I'd include it in my diet?" George Washington: "If I found a Prunus sativa in my

backyard, I'd take my little hatchet and chop i And that is just what he did. A Prunus sativa, accord-

ing to Mr. Pipal, the city forester, is a plain, ordinary cherry tree!

Bookmarks, Ahoy

RUNYAN FIRST AND LAST By Damon Runyan

there is nothing much to do, I am standing in a local bookstore, when what do I see but a book. And

One fine day when

what is this book but a new collection of Damon Runyon stories. Well, the more I am looking at this book, th more I am thinking what a nice book this would be to own, since I like Damon Runyon more than somewhat myself. Before I know it I have spent some of my hardearned cash for this book and am heading for home

It seems that this book is a collection of the first stories the Bard of Broadway ever wrote, and also the two last and it is indeed a very valuable collection to any and all who enjoy the works of Damon Runyon. Though it is admittedly not up to par with some of his other story collections, such collections being "Money from Home." "Blue Plate Special" and "Guys and Dolls," they are none the less guaranteed to make you bust out laughing-If you happen to like Damon Runyon, you will want to read this book, and if you are as yet unacquainted, this book will doubtless serve to introduce you, and do a good job of it at that.

However, if you do not enjoy reading the style you have been reading now for the past few minutes, do not under any circumstances buy this book, because what you have been reading is written in no other style than that employed by Damon Runyon himself, and you will be in for quite a bit of it. Of course, this is nothing but an imitation, such as has been written by many people. but which never somehow seems to quite come off.

But if you do enjoy this, read this book, and I will miss my guess by a long shot if you are not pounding 0° the library doors for more Damon Runyon in a short Anne McConney

r. Foresters Elect entralite President

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nney

Harold Ashley '52 was elected resident of the Omaha Council of nior Foresters at a meeting in the ity Hall on February 4. The purose of this organization, explained e president, is to teach the members bout forestry and all phases of the udy of trees.

In a recent project, Harold sureyed Omaha and counted 160 differt types of trees.

Frank Pipal started the Junior oresters nine years ago, and today e club has 1,700 members in Omaa. The latest project of this group as to select the tree best suited to maha's climate. The gingko tree as the winner of this study which nally sent a delegation to the Dougs County Board. If the tree is acepted by the city, two will be planted front of the County Court House.

Sophomore Boy Injured n Toboggan Accident

A Central student was one of five gh school boys involved in a tooggan accident at Memorial park on anuary 14.

Peter Anderson '52 suffered a roken back and broken hand when is toboggan carrying all five of the oys went over a bank and into a reek. Earl Connelly of Creighton rep was the only other rider inured in the accident.

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Dances Scheduled By Civic Council

The Youth Civic Council of Omaha will co-sponsor the first of a series of Saturday matinee dances on March 11. Teenagers attending the event at the Creighton gym will be presented a two hour show, including dancing and entertainment.

Band leader Jack Ross is providing the music and program. The American Federation of Musicians is paying for the band, while the Coca-Cola company is donating cokes and some employees to help dispense the refreshments. Sale of the cokes will enable the council to meet the additional expenses of the affair. The Omaha Parks and Recreation Committee are also giving of their time and co-operation to the success of the

The dances are scheduled to continue for thirteen weeks, ending toward summer vacation. Any student in the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades is invited to attend and join the fun from 2 to 4 p.m. If this first experimental dance runs smoothly, future events will probably be opened to juniors and seniors. It is the duty of council members to maintain order during the shows.

The Civic Council was organized to promote city-wide youth activities. They are sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, with whom they work in close co-operation. There are forty members representing almost every major high school in the Omaha area. Central's delegates include Michael Greenberg, Bill Burke, Bruce Anderson, and Ernie

The next big event on the council's agenda is a Youth Week from April-29 to May 6. Each one of Central's representatives is a member of some major committee. Bill Burke holds the chairmanship of the transportation committee.

Business and Pleasure Highlight Colleen Tea

Colleens have mixed business with pleasure this past month. The annual tea was held in the library on February 9.

Everyone had their fill of cookies. made by the members of the tea committee, and ice cream. Elinor Rosenstock, Diane Purdy, and Phebe Fullaway, under the direction of Miss Bertha Neale, were in charge.

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Girls Missouri Valley Debate Champs



Left to right—Suzie Thompson, Pat Livingston, Karen McKie, Rosalie Nelson, Marjie Shapiro. Not in picture, Laura Reynolds.

Spanish Spelldown

Winners Announced

In the spelldowns conducted in

Spanish II classes last week the fol-

lowing were winners: second hour,

Janice Peters; fifth hour, Marshall

Becker; eighth hour, Lorae Watson,

who had just nosed out Salvador Al-

caraz, a native Mexican, when the bell

state that Scott Chiles and Richard

Matthews speak Spanish constantly

from the time they get on the bus in

the morning until they get off. This

causes no little annoyance as the oth-

er pupils would really like to know

what "El Senor Raton" and "El Senor

Piojo," as these two call each other

(look up the words in your Spanish

Mrs. Amy Sutton, English and dra-

matics teacher at Central until she

was taken ill and confined to Bec-

tors' hospital this fall, has been con-

before the semester is over and re-

turn as a teacher at the beginning of

Day and Evening Classes

for Beginning and Review Students

in Business Subjects

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the next school term.

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Mrs. Sutton hopes to visit school

valescing at home since Christmas.

Dictionary), are talking about.

Mrs. Sutton Recovers;

To Return Next Term

Rockbrook and Loveland pupils

Indiana Hi-Y Leader To Be Here Friday

Frank M. Liddle, one of the foremost guidance experts in the Midwest, will be giving counsel to Centralites next Friday, February 24.

Director of the State Hi-Y in Indiana. Mr. Liddle will be brought to Omaha by Tech High's Student Council to conduct general assemblies and to answer individual questions on teen-agers' vocational plans. Tech High's Student Council, P-TA and T club are also sponsoring the visit of Mr. Liddle's wife who will give personal advice to students.

Principal Lloyd Ashby of Tech High explained that the purpose of his visit is to raise the students' sights, and give them higher goals

During their stay hore, Mr. Liddle and his wife plan to participate in the Eastern Nebraska Hi-Y, Y-Teen Conference at the University of Omaha and to meet with the Tech P-TA and the Omaha Council of Churches.

This visit offers an excellent opportunity to students who are uncertain as to their future plans.

Expression Department Entertains at Luncheon

The Central High expression department is always on the job. Four dramatics students entertained the Union Pacific club at a special Valentine's Day luncheon on Wednesday.

The girls, Helen Burhorn, Arlene Meyer, Donna Miller, and Pat Nolan, presented a fantasy entitled "The Angel Intrudes." The group was directed and supervised by Miss Myrna Jones and Donna Miller.

Eager Eagles Learn To Fly With CAP

"Up, up, and away." This could be the theme of a group of Central students who are learning to fly through the CAP sponsored program at Offut Field. About 18 boys and girls from Central are getting the chance to fly in a Civilian Air Patrol plane on Saturdays and Sundays.

Every Thursday evening at 7 a bus picks up the members at Central and takes them out to Offut Field where courses are taught in drill, aerodynamics, and navigation.

Five companies make up the Offut Field Division, with one company composed entirely of girls. Officers from Central are Bill Voerster, Jim Clark, Clarke Brintnall, Jay Milder, Harold Storm, and Betty Dubas, all of whom are first lieutenants.

Bunney's Bunny Goes To Futhering Science

It was Valentine's Day. What, thought Joe Blackburn, would be an appropriate gift to give Janet Bunney for a Valentines Day joke? Finally he arrived at a decision. So

on Valentine's Day Janet was the recipient of a little bunny rabbit. But poor Janet-she already played Humane Society for two collie dogs, and Joe couldn't keep it because he had a little cocker spaniel who called the Blackburn house home. So, one morning Miss Helen Lane found inside her door a box which contained-guess what? Yep, that's right, Blackburn and Bunney's bunny.

At last report Lane and bunny are doing fine. The rabbit's name is "Critter," and he may be seen by any rabid rabbit lovers or lovers of science during visiting hours (8:10 to 3:10) in Room 345.

Special Offers to Seniors

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Here and There

'Wire Tapping' Discussion "Wire Tapping" will be the subject under discussion when the Junior Town Meeting members get together on March 1. Miss Verona Jerabek, the club sponsor, announced that a promi-

erate the program. The Junior Town Meeting has scheduled the program for 3:15 in Room 315, and all students interested in current affairs are invited to at-

nent speaker will be chosen to mod-

'Caesar and His Wives'

Following the Latin club business meeting on Thursday, February 23, in Room 145, members of the club will give an original comic play entitled "Caesar and His Wives."

The cast will number about eight with Norman Goldenberg in the leading role of Caesar.

Also on the club agenda is the idea of staging a mock Roman wedding.

Students Visit World-Herald

In conjunction with their study of the organization of a newspaper, the Journalism I classes visited the Omaha World-Herald on Monday, February 20.

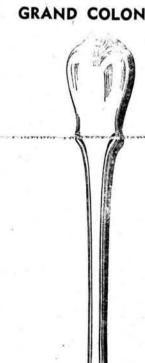
The aspiring journalists went in two groups, one at 2:15 and the other at 3:10. They saw everything from the lobby to the rooms where the finished papers roll off the presses.

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Eagle Grapplers Capture Intercity, State Titles

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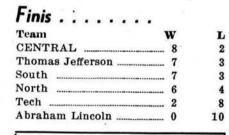
By Marlon Somberg The Intercity wrestling schedule was much tougher for the Eagle matmen this year than it has been in the past. But Central's wrestlers, ably coached by Norman Sorensen, came through again this year by copping the Intercity title with a record of eight wins and two losses.

The Eagle bonebenders got one important break during the season. T. J., who was riding high in the league, lost four of their key men by graduation. The seniors on this year's Eagle wrestling team are Sam Anzalone, Bob Groff, Gary Holst, Jim Kais, Bob Peterson, and Don Wright. Such veterans as Bobby Mancuso, Joe Prucka, and Ray Farris will be back to bolster next year's squad.

The Eagle cage team is doing a fine job. Although lacking in height, the team has compiled a good record of eight wins and five losses, and commands ninth place in the Big Ten ratings as of this week. In my opinion, the Eagles should be rated in a higher position now. They have split two games with Benson who is third in the standings; beat North, who is fourth; and they slaughtered fifth place Tech, 44-24. If the cagers come through in their few remaining games, they will undoubtedly move up in the standings by the end of the

The team makes up its lack of height in the fact that they are always hustling. Jack Lee and Don Sirles, two of the smaller men on the club, control a surprising number of rebounds, and Bob Fairchild and Gene Madson do a good job of steadying the team in the clutches. Vince Dougherty's arrival has added a lot of scoring punch.

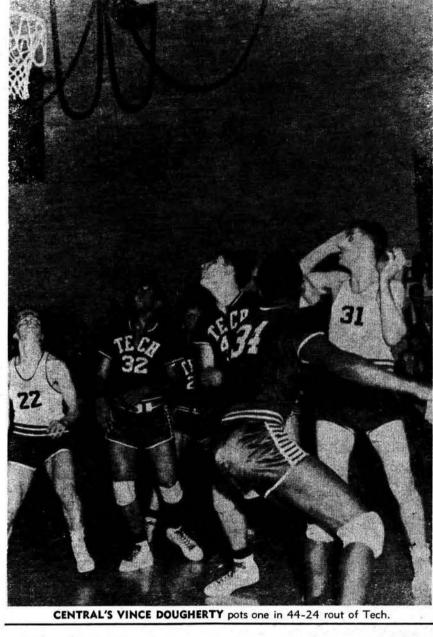
Don Blocker, who hasn't played a game since the first of the season because of a broken wrist, deserves a lot of credit. While he was playing the game, he was always fighting and playing his hardest. Although he is not playing now, he still has the same spirit and is instilling much of it in the basketball players as well as the student body.



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Carl Jones, Proprietor

GOOD LIGHT



Jym Jeans

Twelve girls' basketball teams have been organized, and the sophomore. junior, and senior captains have been chosen. The newly elected senior captains are Pat Duncan, Doris Jontz, and Gloria McIlvenna. Hazel Rountree and Ann Bonfante are the junior captains, and Mary Heitman, Janet Slater, Joan Inde, and Jean Bangston head the sophomore teams.

Paula Darby is honored this week for having bowled the highest series and highest game. Paula's series averaged a high of 294, and her high game was 171. Next in line with high games are Joan Swanson with 154, and Carmella Ciculla with 148. Other girls bowling top scores are Jean Fraser, Pat Hayes, and Sue Rud-

Teams tying for first place are every one of the Eagle counters. under the leadership of Jackie Ullstrom and Phyllis Dreier. The next three teams all competing for second place are those of Norma Gans, Marian Chalmers, and Pat Cosford. Because this bowling league is almost finished, plans are being made to soon get a new one underway.

GOOD SIGHT

Eagles Smack A. L., 40-29; Gain Revenge

The Eagles continued on a victory and avenging spree as they downed the Abraham Lincoln cagers, 40-29, at the Central gym, Friday, February 17. The Lynx, who took a 52-52 game from Central in December, have been losing power as rapidly as the Eagles have been gaining it.

The calm and collected Eagles refused to cut loose with A. L.'s fastbreak style of ball, which accounts for the lower scoring. The Lynx had used the fast-break to much advantage in the first meeting of the two

Once again the starting five for Central stole the show. Bob Fairchild, Don Sirles, Gene Madson, Vince Dougherty, and Jack Lee playing with

Unsung regular of the Eagle quint Gene Madson climbed into the limelight by ably racking up points as well as playing a magnificent game at his guard position. Madson has played cool, heads-up ball all season and deserves credit for helping the Purple

John Meyer and Bud Crowl were the only potent Lynx. The pair kept their team in the ball game for the first ten or twelve minutes. With the score tied, .11-11, after the two clubs exchanged one or two point leads through the first quarter, Central pulled ahead to stay ahead.

Dependables Fairchild and Lee led the Eagles to an 18-12 lead at the half. A. L.'s final but futile threat came in the third quarter as they pulled to within three points of the winners, 21-24. But Central was not to be denied and went on to win

Fairchild finished with 13 points, as compared to 10 for Lee, nine for Madson, and four each for Dougherty and Sirles. Meyer and Crowl tallied all but four of the Lynx points, Meyer getting 15 and Crowl 10.

The Central seconds started the joyous Purple evening by defeating the Abraham Lincoln reserves, 35-28.

Cagers Slaughter Ray, Abboud, Kais, Wright Failing Maroons Win State Championships Dougherty, Lee Head

44-24 Intercity Victory

Central cagers sprang to an early lead and dominated play all through the game to smother a faltering Tech High club, 44-24, Friday, February 10, on the Eagle court.

The Eagles temporarily jolted Tech's hopes of winning the Intercity League basketball championship by holding a masterful hand over the Maroons.

Tech Rallies in Third

Jack Lee and Vince Dougherty led the Eagles to an early lead and built up a 15-3 advantage at the quarter. The smooth working quintet of Lee. Dougherty, Bob Fairchild, Don Sirles and Gene Madson completely baffled the Maroons and accounted for all but three of Central's points.

The Purple and White attack slowed up slightly during the second quarter but the flery Eagles still held a comfortable 25-10 margin at the

Tech's only surge came at the first of the third period. Roger Rosenquist and Willie Washington combined for the first five points of the quarter before Dougherty cashed in on an under-basket shot to halt Tech's

The Maroons collected fourteen points in the third quarter to only seven for the high flying Eagles, as they narrowed the deficit to 24-32. But the errorless Eagles held complete control for the last eight minutes and kept Tech scoreless.

Marquiss Sweeps Bench

Coach Warren Marquiss swept the Purple bench and used a total of twelve players while the Maroon offense was stymied:

Jack Lee dunked six left-handed shots to lead the scoring with 12 points, followed by Dougherty with 11. Fairchild and Sirles each countered 7 points. Roger Rosenquist paced the Maroons with 11 counters.

A free throw by Don Hansen after the final gun gave Tech reserves a thrilling 25-24 game from the Eagle

Eagles Beaten by Dougherty, and Jack Lee playing with remarkable dexterity, accounted for Mo. Valley Kings

Central's cagers ran into a tough Sioux City scoring machine Saturday night, bowing before the Little Maroons, 57-39, at Sioux City.

The Maroons' scoring ace, Lefty Melton, led his team to an 11-5 first quarter margin. The Eagles, sparked by Jack Lee, whittled the deficit down to 11-9 before the Sioux City boys caught fire again. At half time it. was 19-11, Sioux City.

Chuck Daniels and Bill Soelberg of the Maroons began to hit after intermission, and at the end of the third period, the Purples were trailing, 37-19. Each team collected 20 points in a furious fourth quarter.

A total of 49 fouls were called in the free-scoring game. The Eagles matched Sioux City at the free throw line, collecting 19 gift tosses but they were outshot from the field, 19-10. Bob Fairchild led the Centralites in scoring as he garnered two field goals and seven free throws for 13 points. Don Sirles added nine markers for the Eagles.

Lefty Melton potted 16 points for the Little Maroons. The victory gave Sioux City the Missouri Valley League championship with a record of seven wins against no defeats.

Purples Hit Tech; Gain League Top

For the fourth consecutive year, the Eagle matmen have clinched the Intercity crown.

Tech High proved to be another link in their victory chain, February 10, as the Sorensen boys tacked an impressive 29-9 lesson on the Ma-

The Techsters offered little resistance against the mighty Eagles, who walked away with all but three of the

It was a fine finish for the Centralites, with Bobby Mancuseo cashing in the only fall of the contest. He made fast work of Brown in the second period of a one sided 112 pound

Digilio Comes Through

Perry Ray started the ball rolling for Central, by whipping tough little Patterson in the 85 pound division. Ronnie Abboud lived up to expectations, decisioning Anderson at 95. Don Digilio turned on the steam in the 105 pound class by besting John Butera. Digilio needed the victory to win his letter.

Veteran Frank Dohn appeared in the line-up at 118 after a two year absence. He proved his wrestling savvy by downing Dennis, 6-0.

Reliable Ray Farris notched an easy victory at 136, decisioning Martis, while Captain Jim Kais of the Eagles conquered Fargher at 145. Joe Prucka tasted revenge at 155 by whipping Bob Slate, 8-6. Slate pinned Prucka in an earlier match at Cen-

In the heavyweight bracket, Killer Wright bested Milt Hearn, 7-4, in a fast match which showed the Killer's supremacy.

Holst Loses in Overtime

The losers boasted of three victories. State champ Fred Brown decisioned Bob Groff, 6-0, while Dean Van Caster edged Gary Holst, 5-4, in an overtime. Lynn Farris bested Bob Peterson at 165.

Results:

85-Perry Ray (C) decisioned Patterson (T) 95—Ronnie Abboud (C) decisioned Anderson (T) 9-2 105—Don Digilio (C) decisioned Butera (T) 112-Bob Mancuso (C) pinned Brown (T) 118-Frank Dohn (C) decisioned Dennis (T) 124—Brown (T) decisioned Groff (C) 6-0 130—Van Caster (T) decisioned Holst (C) 5-4 (overtime)
136—Ray Farris (C) decisioned Martis (T) 6-1
145—Jim Kais (C) decisioned Fargher (T) 155-Joe Prucka (C) decisioned Slate (T) 8-6 165-Farris (T) decisioned Bob Peterson (C) 10-0 Hwt.—Wright (C) decisioned Hearn (T) 7-4

Eagles to Invade Islanders' Court

The Central cagers have been flying pretty high lately, but they are due for a severe test Friday night when they invade the Grand Island court for a tussle with the Third City boys.

The Islanders were sailing pretty high themselves, ranking number one in the state, until they met Omaha North. They fell to the Vikings in their first defeat of the season. Then they dropped a close decision to Lincoln Northeast. The GI record now stands at nine wins and two losses.

This Grand Island team hasn't shown the class and power of the Third City squads of the last two years, but they still have a potent cage crew. The team is built around Don Haack, a high-scoring center. Other GI stars are forward Jim Senkbeil, guard Don Frei, and Bob Bachman, another guard. The reserve center is Jim Toft, brother of the former Islander star, Dale Toft.

The Grand Island boys are ranked second in the state, and if the Eagles can defeat them, it will send the Purple cage stock soaring. A victory would be doubly sweet for the Eagles. It would rank them higher in the state and it would give them a road victory, a real accomplishment for this year's squad.

> What About Your CLOTHES? CHARLES CORNUE

Maroons Grab Second Spot in State Tourney The mighty Eagle grapplers finish.

ed in front in the Nebraska High School wrestling tournament Saturday at North. The favored Centralites forged ahead of the other five teams by running up 46 points, a safe mar. gin over the 37 counters collected by runner-up Tech.

By placing all twelve boys in the semi-finals, the bonebenders managed to cop the second consecutive state

Kais Repeats Title

The champions boasted of four individual winners: Perry Ray, Ronnie Abboud, Jim Kais, and Killer Wright. Perry came from behind to best Gilbert Neilsen of North, 4-2, while Ronnie decisioned Joe Dimauro, South, 7-4. Jim Kais, who captained the Eagles boasted his second consecutive championship, along with Bob Grau of North. Killer Wright came through in the heavyweight division by whipping Milt Hearn, Tech 2-0.

Bob Mancuso and Mike Abboud were 1949 champs who failed to repeat. Fred Brown took care of Mancuso, former 95 pound champ, while Abboud lost to Alfred Allen, 2-1. in overtime in the 105 semifinals.

The individual star of the tournament was Fred Brown of Tech. He picked up his fourth state title-all in different weight divisions, by edging Bob Mancuso, 3-0, at 112.

Farris Loses Toughie

Hard luck man for the Eagles was Ray Farris. He was nosed out, 1-0, by Bob Grau of North. Farris who had probably the toughest bracket in the contest vested South's Rcb Leiderbrand, 3-2, in the semi-finals.

	How	They	Finished
Omaha Tech South	Central	46 37 34	North Boys Town Lincoln
	Indivi	dual (Champions

Perry Ray, Omaha Central

Don Wright, Omaha

Pinboys Race Past Kingpins For Lead

Well, the Pinboys did it again! They regained sole possession of the top spot by taking all three games from a low scoring Pinhead team. "Turk" Carmony led the victors with a 424 series. Freddie Segal led the Pinheads with a 386 score.

The Kingpins took two out of three games from the falling Ten Pins. Bob Chedester and Jerry Bartley led the Kingpins with scores of 450 and 449 respectively, while Frank Franco supported the losers with a 457 mark.

A mediocre Kingmen team took two out of three from the Lucky Strike team. Bart Rochman knocked out a nice 448 total for the Kingsmen, while Ted Rice consoled the losers with a 357 series. The Four Flushers also took two

out of three from the SSSS team. Arley Bondarin led the winners, while the losers had about equal scores.

The teams and their respective places are as follows: 1, Pinboys; 2, Kingpins; 3, Kingsmen; 4, Pinheads: 5, Four Flushers; 6, Ten Pins; 7. SSSS; and 8, Lucky Strikes.

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grad

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Gym Jims

The boys' gym classes last semester had three leagues each composed of six teams. Every team played five games in their respective leagues; the teams ended up as follows:

In the first hour class Maurice Lipton's red hot crew won all their games to finish in first place. Jerry Meyer's squad was second. Arnold Whitner's fast quintet nosed out Sam Morasco's team to capture the pennant in the second hour class. The fourth hour class had a hotly contended race for the league championship. George Lavery's and Don Ingram's teams ended up in a deadlock for the honors. Richard Harrell's cagers finished a close third.

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