

# CENTRAL H: REGISTER

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FIVE CENTS



### Opera Performers Hold Cast Party Various Good Wishes

Sent to 'Sweethearts'

By Myra Abramson While the people who saw the last rformance of "Sweethearts" went ome humming the tunes from the peretta, the members of the cast ere giving a final and rather alered version of the production at Blackstone Hotel.

Just after the cast finished eating and dancing, a line of burly boys irouetted and thrilled the girls' song nd dance, "Mother Goose." Not to outdone, however, the girls mockd all the contortions and antics of he monks in "Pilgrims of Love", and Janet Page mimicked Bill Bufett's comic song, "I Don't Know How

The last touch of burlesque came ith Bill Burke sweetly singing the art of Sylvia and Alice Middlekauff aking the part of the handsome over, Franz.

As an end to a hilarious evening, ie cast sang the songs from "Sweetearts' together again and closed ith the singing of "Salvation Is Cre-

ast Receives Telegrams

Telegrams, letters, and notes wishng good luck to Mrs. Elsie Howe wanson and her "Sweethearts" cast rrived before the opening of the

Swanson was especially Mrs. leased with a letter from J. G. Masers, a past principal of Central High school, and the telegram she received rom Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, a forner head of the music department who retired in 1939 and accepted a osition in State Teachers' College, renton, New Jersey.

Some of last year's graduates who ent telegrams and letters were Paula Darby, Shirley Holsten, Arne Kainan, Mary Jane Lang, Pat Livington, Frank Mallory, Inga Swenson, and Mary Ann Wall.

Helen Wencel and Carolyn Ektrand also sent telegrams, and Leonard Seagren, who is graduating from Annapolis this year, sent good

### Freshman Finalists Named for Council

The freshman finalists in the elecion to the Student Council have now een announced. They include Park Ames, Larry Epstein, Dick Gilinsky, Barbara Holmes, Morgan Holmes, Kay Jorgensen, Johnnie Jordan, Sandra Joseph, and Ray Kelly. Others nclude Judith Lundt, Marlene Marison, Fred Nelson, Henry Pollack, Marjorie Radek, and Roy Willie.

This is the first year that finals ave been held in a Student Council election. Because over 90 freshmen led, a second ballot was taken. Of these 15 finalists, four will become nembers of the Council.

Duties for these new members will not begin until next semester, when they will become regular members of the Council. Next spring another election will be held in the freshman class to determine next year's mem-

The four new council members will e invited to attend the traditional Student Council Christmas party where refreshments will be served

and gifts will be exchanged. With the addition of the freshmen, he Council will be complete with eighteen members.

#### Brave Freshman Girls Save Auto from Fire

Where there's smoke, there's fire. This was the conclusion which Doris and Janice Carlson, two Central freshmen, reached when they smelled smoke on their way to school Tuesday morning. They discovered the smoke coming from "a beautiful blue Hudson car" which was parked on the west side of Joslyn Art Mu-

One girl stayed to watch the blaze while the other ran across to get help. When fire extinguishers failed to put out the fire, the fire department arrived in time to save part of the car.



Christmas at Home . . . Just Thinking

### Hundreds Attend Oasis' Opening

Over 500 teenagers attended the opening of Omaha's newest youth canteen last Saturday. The "Oasis" provided everything to make an enjovable but inexpensive evening. All the rough edges are being ironed out in an effort to make it a perfect meeting place where teenagers can get together. If the "night club" holds up financially, it will become a regular Saturday night affair.

A four piece combo provided dance music, and the food was tops, although it was limited in selection due to the uncertain number attending. Although the movie, a Hopalong Cassidy western, was a little disappointing to some, better things are planned.

On December 23 a series of oldtime comedies will be shown with the same program for the 30th.

On January 6 the 10 cent theatre will present "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf-Man," and on January 16 Joe E. Brown's comedy, "The Gladiator," will be shown-and all for 10 cents. Peony Park's amiable bouncer, Wayne "Tiny" Dowler, is offering his professional services.

### Speakers Climax Good Will Week

The fourth annual Friendship Week came to a climax with an assembly Thursday morning, December 14, sponsored by the Student Council. Joanne Jacobs. the Council's president, introduced the guests and speakers who all agreed that Central was an ideal place to make

Principal J. Arthur Nelson, in his speech on "Worthwhile Friends". commented that it was usually through hobbies, clubs, and work that

most people made their best friends. Mrs. Vern Vance, who spoke on "Friendship Between Teenagers" advised that having an interest in others, being friendly yourself, and making the other person feel important were some of the rules for friendship.

Dr. Harry A. Burke, superintendent of schools, stated that friendship was a personal thing between two people, and that it should be kept personal.

Representatives of the Intercity Student Council attended the assembly as guests. Those present were Jean Fraser, Central; Marianne Van Winkle and Barbara Fayhee, Tech; Donna Untiedt, South; Jim Erickson, Benson; and Helen Taylor, North.

# Freshmen Frolic In School Gym

ed into a mighty tumbling as 400 busy feet carried 200 rollicking Central High School freshmen into the gym last week for the freshman square dance and party.

Above all the noise and laughter, Mrs. Ruth Levenson could be heard calling "do-si-do", "promenade", and "dive for the oyster, dig for the clam" -old square dancing stand-bys. A grand march was held to choose partners, and the freshmen really got into

The big event of the afternoon was the presentation of certificates to the freshman grid letter winners. Warren Huff presented these awards to Warren Banks, George Boetel, John Bremmer, Jerre Brisky, Gary Campbell, Anthony Caniglia, John Clark, Marshall Denenberg, Sandy Dodge, Tom Duducha, Jack Ehrenberg, Richard Gross, Eugene Haman, Jack Honeycutt, Ray Kelly, Leslie Kirk, Gary Linn and Robert Madgett. Others include Bill McQuillen, Logan McFalls, Terry Moshier, Ronnie Nimerer, Dyke Newcomer, Dennis O'-Brien, Joe Radicia, Alan Rosen, Robert Shurkert, Isaiah Thedford, Tom Toft, Bernard Turkel, Joseph Warner, James Wilkins, Roy Willie, Jack Woodall, and Charles Young.

This party is an annual affair sponsored by the Student Council. Joyce Jensen was in charge of arrangements this year.

#### **Evelyn Skelbeck Recovers** Rapidly After Polio Attack

Evelyn Skelbeck '50 has been reported doing better, after being in the County hospital for almost a month with polio.

Evelyn first was ill during Thanksgiving vacation, but she got better and returned to school. A few days later she again became very ill and was sent back to Omaha. Before specialists recognized the case as polio, her left arm became paralyzed and later her right arm.

Monday her mother said, "I am very happy to report to all of Evelyn's friends at Central that she is recovering very rapidly."

Evelyn is a freshman at Drake University in Des Moines and is majoring in fine arts. This year she played with the Drake-Des Moines Symphony orchestra. She played the violin in several road shows at Central.

### Shades of Santa!! Ability of Students Revealed in Color

They say that clothes make the man, but here at Central decorations are making the school. The Christmas season is becoming more predominant every day. In Room 337 Ed Clark put the barest profile outline of a Christmas tree in green chalk on the blackboard. Then Jack Lewis and Dick Glasford came in. With grins of creative joy, the two boys took pieces of brilliant red chalk and drooling purple and started decorating the tree. The idea caught on with the other juniors, who drew their favorite tree decoration in colored chalk on the blackboard, and included their name or initials.

By the end of the day the tree was decorated with reindeer, candy canes, chains of color, dolls, Santa > Clauses, stars, and numbers of can- Jan. 25-Basketball, Central vs. dles. Under the tree are gift boxes, not to be opened until Christmas, one of the packages has been named "The Thing." Margie Mynatt drew a Santa Claus; Bennett Alberts did a Mickey Mouse in a sack labeled "To Ed."

This week the board has been increased to include two holly wreaths. the leaves bearing students' names and "Joyeux Noel" and "Froeliche Weihnachted." Clark Brintnall drew a fireplace on which four large argyle socks hang.

Down the hall in Room 336, Miss Virgene McBride has a large Santa Claus drawn on the board with "Merry Xmas" inscribed under the drawing. Miss Virginia Pratt also has a Santa drawn on the board in her room.

Miss Alice West has decorated her room for the Christmas season with a Christmas tree drawn on the south board of her room. One of the presents under her tree has been titled "The Thing."

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### Hendrickson Heads Ball Arrangements

The Central High ROTC battalion began to make preparations for its much-heralded Military Ball by forming the necessary arrangement committees last week.

Dick Hendrickson was chosen as the general chairman of preparations, with Brooks Poley as his executive chairman. They will be in charge of this group of committees: music, whose individual director is Johnny Vana; publicity, Orville Menard; public relations, Darrell Cox; register, Tom Troyer; and gifts, Lawrie Pol-

Brooks Poley will head this group of Committees: mailing list, individually directed by Don Perrenoud; escorts, Larry Carlson; courtesy, Jerry Brodkey; officers' party, Pete Brintnall; tickets, Jim Nelsen.

Bill Burke will be in charge of making all necessary preparations pertaining to the stage. The date for the presentation of

the ball has been set at January 26. Practice will begin January 2.

# Junior Choir Presents Bright Holiday Program

#### NEXT YEAR....

January Calendar Jan. 8-School Reopens Jan. 1-Basketball, Central vs. North at North Jan. 10-Colleen Movie

Jan. 12-Wrestling, Central vs. North at Central, 3:30 Basketball, Central vs. Sioux City Central at Central

Jan. 16-Basketball, Central vs. Tech at Tech

Jan. 19-Basketball, Central Lincoln at Central French Club Sox Dance

Jan. 22-25-Final Exams Jan. 23-Wrestling, Central South at South, 3:30

South at Central City-wide graduation ceremonies

Jan. 26-End of semester Military Ball

### Y-Teens Provide Christmas Treat

Playing hide and go seek, watching a real cowboy tote his shootin' irons, and riding a toy train through one of Omaha's large department stores.

These were but a few of the activities of 37 Y-Teens, with Miss Verona Jerabek as adviser, and the 33 St. James' Orphanage children the girls took downtown last Thursday to visit

A local store gave the youngsters gifts of candy and special whirling toys with which they proceeded to bombard each other and their chap-

After the 5 to 8 year olds had covered the toy departments in town and had filled themselves with sweets, they rode home in a chartered bus with not a mishap in the whole excursion except for the disappearance of three chaperones and their charges who were "having too much fun to leave."

#### Homemaking Projects Have Holiday Theme

been busy preparing for the coming holidays. All the classes have been engaged in special Christmas proj-

Mrs. Fern McCready's homemaking III class had a Christmas buffet luncheon December 14. Creamed chicken cooked by the girls was the main dish of the meal. The table centerpiece was a large house made of gingerbread with white icing and cocoanut for the roof.

Other classes have made aprons and stuffed toys which they giftwrapped in gay Christmas paper and ribbons. Christmas trees made from white crinoline and covered with shiny colored stars are another one of their projects.

#### Singing Christmas Tree Adds Fitting Background To Appealing Narrative By Patti Gilinsky

A Christmas tree will come to life today! Sweet notes will issue from the many boughs of this human Christmas tree. A figure all in white, standing in front and giving the impression of being a large candle on the tree, will tell the endearing story of "The Littlest Angel." The scene promises to produce an unusually beautiful dramatic effect.

The junior a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, will present the Christmas program this morning. Anita Reznichek will narrate the story, "The Littlest Angel," by Charles Tazewell, while the choir sings in the background.

#### Boy Scolded by Angels

Students will enjoy the story of the little freckled-faced boy, who just couldn't seem to get along in heaven. They will probably sympathize with the little fellow, who is scolded by the grown-up angels because he is whistling, singing off-key in choir practice, or rushing in late to evening prayer.

The junior choir will sing such familiar carols as "Silent Night," "Come All Ye Faithful," "Away in the Manger," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem.'

The members of the choir will be arranged in graduated rows on ascending risers forming the structure of the Christmas tree. Each choir member will hold a flashlight covered with colored cellophane to create the impression that the tree has lights, and each one will wear a cellophane ruffle around his neck to reflect the glow from the lights. The entire group will be behind a transparent blue screen.

#### Festive Tree in East Hall

Another contribution to the holiday spirit is the Christmas tree in the east hall on the first floor. The tree was set up and decorated by a committee of Colleens headed by Jeanette Anderson and Marilyn Bryans. This is the Colleens' way of wishing everyone in the school a Merry Christmas.

Gathered around the tree this morning, many students sang Christmas carols. Mrs. Swanson led the carolers, who really made Central's halls resound with Christmas cheer. After school closes today, the tree will be given to a charitable institu-

### Peg Hellner Wins Evans' First Prize

The Evans laundry wash woman will soon be wearing a new dress designed by a Central freshman.

Peggy Hellner won first prize in the contest to dress Connie Mize, the old laundress who washes up and down with her back to the street.

Peggy's sister made the doll which Peggy dressed in a blouse and striped skirt and green shawl. An unusual feature of the doll was the hair made of caracul fur.

Peggy appeared on KMTV television last Monday where she received her prize of \$75 in cash and \$50 in cleaning services.

The contest had four divisions: grade school, high school, women, and organizations. Peggy won in the high school diivsion.

#### Senior Girls Hold Tea

Approximately three hundred senior girls and their mothers attended the senior girls' tea, Tuesday, December 12. The tea provided an opportunity for the mothers to meet various members of the faculty.

The receiving line included Principal and Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson, Vice Principal and Mrs. Andrew Nelsen, Dean of Boys F. Y. Knapple, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Mrs. Helen\_McConnell, and Miss Irene Eden.

Miss Kiewit, retired senior girls' counselor, was presented a gift from the senior girls by Nancy Reeves.

Christmas decorations lent a holiday atmosphere to the north lunchroom.

## Barbara Witte Appointed Head of '51 O-Book Staff Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism ad-



BARBARA WITTE Barbara Witte '51, appointed by

viser, has been made this year's editor of the 1951 O-Book. Barbara is a proof-reader and a re-

porter on the Register. She is secretary of the Greenwich Villagers, and has participated in the Colleens and the Inter-American club. She has been a member of the Junior Honor Society for three years.

"I am looking forward," Barbara said, "to planning this year's O-Book. We hope to introduce various new ideas in the book, one of which will be to build the book around a major theme; and we hope the students will approve.'

Harris Dienstfrey and Lawrie Pollack have been appointed as co-circulation managers of the annual. They are now working on the Register as reporter and advertising solicitor, respectively.

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### The Christmas Spirit

# Humility

To all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Peaceful New Year. It is well for all of us, amid the problems of this very human world of ours, to pause on our religious holidays to reflect deeply on the examples and thoughts and lives of our religious leaders. And may this Christmas season center the meditation of the world on the philosophy of the lowly Nazarene lead us to Peace on Earth.

PRINCIPAL J. ARTHUR NELSON

### Faith

This Christmas may the most generous gift on your tree be that of faith: Faith strong as a child's that there is a way to "Christmas every day." Faith sufficient to challenge the impossible. Faith in the belief in our time that "Peace shall over all the earth its ancient splendors fling, and the whole world send back the song, which now the angels sing."

SUPERINTENDENT HARRY A. BURKE

# **Fellowship**

Christmas is the day celebrated in all Christain countries as the day of the birth of Christ. It is marked by special religious services in various churches, by charitable deeds, the exchange of aifts, and by merrymaking and rejoicing.

The use of holly, mistletoe, yule logs, the wassail bowl, have all descended from the days of paganism; and for young children, the day would not be complete without a Christmas tree and Santa Claus. But the really important thing is the "spirit of Christmas," the spirit of giving, of helping — a feeling of love for our fellowmen

In many cities Christmas is celebrated as a community as well as a family holiday. All gather around the tree to sing the familiar hymns and carols relating to the happy season. The community Christmas tree is symbolic of that spirit of kindness which moves people everywhere to help their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

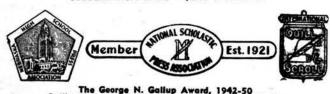
# Yuletide Yearnings

If you'd like a television Christmas And your hopes are beginning to fade If you yearn for a Console Model And your plans are carefully laid; You may shell out three hundred and forty-five (Remember that fame costs money) Or live without friends for the rest of your life Though your disposition be pleasant and sunny.

You can sit by your radio an outcast to all As your classmates slyly remark, "She doesn't know Godfrey from Gorgeous George, Or Jack Carson from Joan of Arc!" But if you can't quote the jokes of Berle. And on the antics of Lewis you aren't very bright; The Register staff would like to say, Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!

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J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School

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# Holiday Happenin's

That Doug Little gets no more ninth hours from Miss Swenson. By John Rydberg to keep his two

new front teeth. By Janet Johnson to learn to drive so she can have an accordian pleated

By Jaundell Williams just to learn

By Don Sirles to give up women. By Julie Reynolds to keep her Military Ball dates straight.

By Harlan Peckham to get a new

By Gary Fuller to find out what

"The Thing" is. By Jim C. Olsen to exterminate the other two Jim Olsens.

a Christmas

Tree of paper and ink. It brings you good wishes and cheer. It says to you all both far and near Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

Who Knows The New Year arrives When Christmas is past. Resolutions are made But how long will they last? WHEEL OF THE WEEK

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Joke

As the cat said when walking across the desert, "My sandy claws already?"

We hope that Santa brings you all a wonderful vacation!

Shirley 'n Dee Dee

### All I Want for Christmas Is --



Jingle bells, jingle bells, Santa's on his way,

With clothes for Central boys and girls loaded on his sleigh. We know you have a Christmas wish, so what's it gonna be-Something you would like to find,

under the Christmas tree. Marlyce Mader has given her wish It's a beautiful cashmere, sort of like

A red slip-over with long, soft sleeves, With this Christmas present she'll really be pleased.

Now let Ray Kelly have his say On what he'd like on Christmas day:

Some plaid corduroy trousers, if we heard him right And an orange shirt that'll make things bright! Now Patsy Kavan prefers a plaid skirt, Gray and green would look mighty pert. Loud clothes seem to be the thing this season, So here's Steve Davis' wish (we're not teasin') Chartreuse trousers and a violet shirt With shocking pink socks that'll keep him alert. Judy Lundt has a peculiar request-A red flannel night gown, she suggests. So, Santa, if this message you receive,

Please deliver it to her on Christmas Eve. Marlene Taylor prefers something neat A plaid dress would make her dream complete A powder blue suit is what Don Jones would choose: With a nice blue gabardine, he's got nothing to lose. Jack Moores would like a new wool vest:

Tartan plaid is what he'd like best. We hope you know now what clothes to buy So Merry Christmas to all and to all a goodbye.

Toby 'n Mary

# Trouble's Brewing; Watch Out, Santa

On the night before Christmas in the dark jungle deep The hyenas laugh, so no one can sleep; The leopards dance to a jungle drum; Carols are sung as the crickets hum. While near a small hut a huge pot warms, And horrible plans of revenge take form. The jungle inhabitants recall last year When jolly St. Nicholas failed to appear. Now there are no stores in cannibal land: You can't buy a meal for the jungle band. The cannibals' stomachs were filled with despair; No fat, jolly meal. It just wasn't fair! Now Santa's no coward, as we all know; But Rudolph's nose just wouldn't glow. Deep in the swamp with no guiding light, Santa got lost that Christmas night. Stop now and think-wasn't it just grand, That he never reached selfish cannibal land? This all goes to show, that at your Christmas meal, When you stuff and you stuff, how awful you'll feel! Like some greedy cannibal who complains to his mate; His bad case of heartburn is from "some one I ate."

## Vice and Versa

Hi kids! Merry Christmas! Well, here we all are looking forward to a fun-packed, carefree, schoolless vaca-

But perhaps some of you gals are wondering if it's proper to ask that certain party to a vice, and how you should go about doing it. On the first score, we took a poll and the ayes have it unanimously. The only qualification is that you know the boy fairly well, beforehand. Now to proceed to ask him. Calling him up in the traditional vice versa manner is probably the most suitable way to go about it. Maybe after he finds out what a wonderful date you'll make, he'll ask you out often.

Of course, there will be lots of parties and dates over vacation. Spur of the moment plans will be thought of. and perhaps you fellows wonder whether or not you should call a gal so late. We have it on good authority that it is perfectly all right as long as you don't make a steady habit of calling her at the last minute. A lot of gals set a date deadline, but we're sure they won't mind breaking it just this once. So remember gals, last minute dates can be a lot of fun.

Well, here's hoping that a good time will be had by

Emily Tsop

P. S.—If you have any questions you would like to have answered in this column, please send them to Emily Tsop, Room 149.

# Introducing . . . Mrs. E. Howe Swanson

This week we are introducing the one whose job it is to keep our sopranos suitable and our baritones bearable. For eleven years the tag, "Directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson," has appeared with many of our most memorable Central High productions. She has pulled many students through Spring Festivals, Operas, Road Shows, and City-Wide Festivals, and has received countless encores for her tireless work with the choral groups in this school.

When the opera, the most important event in her school year, is over, she takes a very short breather and then dives into preparations for our traditional Christmas program and the city-wide Music Festival, held early in January. In a determined effort to keep her students in their best voice and correct pitch, Mrs. Swanson has become closer to perpetual motion and carries more bounce to the ounce than any other thing at Central. Although she runs up quite a bill breaking wooden batons over her music stand, her results and degree of perfection are unequaled.

"All I Want Is Music, Music, Music" seems to be her private little theme song. If she's not beating out "Allelujah, Amen" in Room 145, she picks up her interest at professional musicals or other choral recitals around Omaha. She even hops into her yellow Ford coupe for an occasional trip to Chicago to attend the big time musical shows and bring back some professional ideas for her annual productions. Those of you who saw "Sweethearts" a few days ago saw these many years of experience and untiring effort rolled into one sparkling show.

She learned all about the treble and base clef at four different universities—Omaha, Drake, Northwestern, and Columbia. Her repetoire of other musical institutions include the Christiansen Choral School and the First Christian Church, where she has combined ragtime and religion for the past fourteen years.

Bill

# See Here, Santa

Dear Santa:

For my Christmas won't you bring An officer's pips and a senior class ring?

In my stocking won't you place A dreamy dress of baby blue lace? And above all, Santa dear-How about some stickers? Janet Langhamer '51

Dear Santa Claus:

You will make me very happy if you can supply me with some information. Please, dear Stanta, tell me what The Thing is!

Murgatroid P. Throckmorton '55 An Antisesquipidalian



Dear Stanta Claus: Ever since can remember people have asked, "Is there real-

a Santa

Claus?" I

thought there was a Santa Claus and when I was little I had an ambition to become his apprentice.

Today I am an apprentice to another guy with a beard who could be a Santa Claus to everybody who believes in democracy and peace, the greatest Christmas gift of all.

Typical American Draftee, 1950

Dear Santa Claus:

All I want for Christmas is, not my two front teeth, but one of Mr. G.'s chocolate cakes. Becky Chartier '52

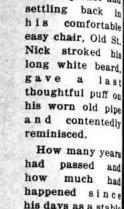
Dear Santa Claus: I hope that I will get to see On Christmas morn under my tree A gift that I want most of all, And that's a magic crystal ball. I'll look up Central's games to see What the scores are going to be. I'll find out answers to exams And then show teachers how smart I am.

With a crystal ball I'd have some fun In this coming year of '51! An Up-and-Coming Fortune Teller

Central Profile

# Jolly Gent

"Ah yes, those were the days. Ah yes, yes, yes." Emitting a warm, merry chuckle, kicking off his high black boots, loosening his fiery, fur-trimmed jacket and



had passed and happened since his days as a stable boy for Reindeer Incorporated! Although today

his work is well known to all, h once dreamed devoting his life to running a rein-

dall,

SANTA CLAUS deer farm. That dream was shattered, however, when he leaped on the back of a runaway deer, and was so thrilled by the sensation of flying that he chose his present occupation.

Today, Santa is a respectable citizen of the North Pole and, when not journeying over the earth, is an active participant in community projects. He sings bass in the North Polean Toy Shop Quartet, is an honorary member of the local Federation of Elves, and is a charter member of the A.A.R.S.B. (Alumni Association of Reindeer Stable Boys). Aside from these many activities and honors, he recently won a trophy for excellence in the an of penguin hunting.

While his job brings tremendous joy to others, it has often caused a great deal of grief. Take the time the candy cane factory exploded. It seems that the flow of lava which resulted made the North Pole smell like peppermint for weeks! And then there was the time he wanted to go up a chimney, but nodded his head in the wrong direction and found himself forty feet under ground.

Yet, in spite of these disadvantages, Santa says he has many pleasant moments.

His favorite pastime is smoking a pipe while watching television. He also enjoys reading in bed by the light of Rudolph, his pet reindeer.

As for food-well, polar bear steaks rate high with him. He recalls with embarrassment, however, that one Christmas Eve he ate so many for dinner that he barely made it down the chimneys that night.

He has only one avid dislike. He just can't stand walru

And, oh, yes, if ever you can't find Santa in his workshop, you might try his garden—he raises mistletoe.

# Times Change?

Here are some letters we found in Santa's file. The are from Central students way back in:

1880. Please send me a corset and a book on "How to Reduce the Waist," and just for extra special, a man. \_\_1900. Please, dear Santa, won't you send me a be ruffled petticoat and since I've been a good girl, well could you send a man?

1920. Send me one of those new flapper dresses, and book on how to Charleston, and then dear Santa, wi you send a man?

1940. Santa, would you be a real neat guy and send me one of those shirts that look just like dad's? They're just the chic, and then Santa, send a slurppy man.

1950. Oh, Santa be a darling little man and send me luscious cashmere sweater, and a convertible, and a bottle of perfunte, and a new formal for the military ball and a diamond ring, and a new mouton coat. And the Santa, if you can tell me, what is "The Thing"? Oh and Santa dear, I almost forgot, please send a man.

1960. Just send a man.

### Quoth the Sock -- "Darn It"



Scene: An old rustic cottage.

Time: Midnight (can be told by the ticking of the Grandfather Schmoo clock in the corner).

"Well, I'll be hanged!" was Schpitzy, the Stocking's first remark as he was dangled from the fireplace.

"I hate being separated from my mate, because baby it's cold outside!" Just as he finished his speech, there came a strange

grumble, then a rumble, and then a squeak down the chimney in the form of a little fat man named Santa Claus (who looked suspiciously like Mr. "G."). He filled up the Little Stocking with all sorts of little goodies for the stocking's little mistress Agatha—a set of fishing tackle, a Hopalong Cassidy outfit complete with his horse Topper, a new outboard motor, and a dy-dee doll for her big brother Oliver. Little Schpitzy was schstuffed!

In the morning Agatha emptied the Little Stocking of the little goodies. And Schpitzy was happy because be was put back in his little drawer.

"Well!" said his mate, "and where have you been all night? Staying out by yourself till the morning like

"My dear, I've never worked so hard," was his reply-"or have never been so happy. But permit me to wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year." And snuggling down in his drawer, he went to sleep.

### Past Teachers Send Holiday Greetings To Faculty and Students

"Greetings to the students, so young, so lovable. As they grow in strength and understanding their will to do good will surely change the old world to something better than this present."

This was Miss Sara Vore Taylor's Christmas greeting to the students and "to the faculty whose privilege it is to teach in that honored institution, Omaha Central High School." Miss Taylor is a retired head of the English department and author of the style book used in the English classes

Another of the cards received was from Miss Bertha Neale, past head of the English department, and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, retired history teacher and senior girls' counselor. Their card was accompanied by a poinsettia plant. Both of these teachers retired last year.

Other cards were received from Assistant Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Leon O. Smith, R. B. Bedell. retired head of the bookroom and mathematics teacher, Miss Nell Randall, former history teacher, and Mrs. Betty-Jayne Backlund Roberts, past office stenographer.

Dale C. Adams, former student, also sent Christmas greeting from Keesler air force base in Mississippi where he is stationed.

#### Decorations

Continued from Page 1 The journalism classes bought a Christmas tree and decorated it to get that "Christmas Feeling" in the Register office. Miss Bess Bozell put a tree up in the French room, and the main office also has a Christmas tree. The tree in the main office was decorated by Miss Adrian Westberg.

Room 241 has a picture of three singers with "Silent Night" inscribed above them on the bulletin board. The work was done for Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson by Roberta Stanage.

#### Colleens Get Beauty Tips

Miss Helen Minton, executive, and Mr. Eugene, style director of Maison Lorenzo Beauty Salon of Brandeis store, spoke at the last Colleen meet-

Carolyn Graves and Anne Lou Haried proved very willing guinea-pigs as Mr. Eugene set and styled their hair. He explained to the girls that the best way to wear their hair was not the way that the leading fashion magazines suggested but the way it ooked best on each individual girl.

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# Register Alumni Get Good Jobs

Have you ever wondered what happens to members of the Register staffs in the past?

Let's take a look at the lives of a few of the 1930-1931 staff.

Start at the top with Paul Carman, the managing editor. After graduation, Mr. Carman continued with journalism at the Omaha Bee-News. where he did such jobs as reporting, sports writing, and copy desk work for three years. In 1934 he took a job with the Des Moines Register and Tribune and has been with that paper as a copyreader ever since.

Gunnar Horn was another writer who continued in the field of journalism. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Omaha, and in addition to instructing budding journalists at Benson High, he is head of the English department. Mrs. Anne Savidge and Mr. Horn collaborated on a "Handbook of Journalism" which is used as a text in the Omaha high schools.

Two of the former reporters are familiar figures in the halls of Cen-

One of them, W. Edward Clark, taught English at Benson High before World War II. He joined the Army and worked as an interpreter in Germany. Now he is once more teaching English-this time at Central. But he still writes and recently had a book of poetry published.

Miss Dorothy Cathers also became a teacher at her old alma mater. She attended the University of Nebraska and for several years was an aeronautics instructor and supervisor of the school paper in the Blair High school. Since she came to Central as a social studies teacher, she has had several articles published in the National Aeronautics Magazine and in national education magazines, thus keeping the journalistic spirit alive.

#### Date for All Girls' Party Set by Student Council

The date for the seventeenth All Girls' Party, presented by the Student Council, has been set for April 6. Every girl is invited to come in costume to the party which is climaxed by the coronation and crowning of Miss Central XVII.

### Club Activities

Spanish Club Active

The Inter-American club officers, Bill Nielson, president; Louis Pantano, vice president; Corrine Houser, secretary; Wilma Tschirley, treasurer; Joe Gaeta and Jackie Young, sergeants-at-arms, were busy this week sponsoring two projects.

The committee which made the arrangements for the Nativity scene, called "El Nacimeinto," now in the showcase, consisted of James Van Camp, John Hopley, Patti Markel, Larae Watson, James Gabrielson, Carol McBride, John Imic, Pat Korney, Scott Chiles, Pricilla Drum, and Dick Johnson.

The club's annual Christmas "Tertulia" was held in the cafeteria last Tuesday, December 19. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Renee Krantz, Barbara Paperny, Don McKeen, Jackie Young, Byron Jessop, Katherine Flynn, Quentin Hruska, Carol Kratky, Joanne Kretschmer, Betty Markel, Guinter Kahn, and Bob McCardell. The program included singing Christmas carols in Spanish, a "Pinata," and spelldowns.

The winner of the advanced Spanish spelldown was Pat Korney, while Bill Nielson took top honors in the Spanish III spelldown, and Joan Kretschmer won the Spanish I quiz. They were awarded prizes of handtooled Mexican leather notebooks.

About 70 people attended the

#### G.A.A. Holds Holiday Party

Again Gerry Lewis was the main attraction at the G.A.A. Christmas party held last Tuesday after school. She sang many songs of which the most popular was "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Some of the others were "The Tennessee Waltz," "Silent Night," and "White Christmas."

The girls played games to help them get better acquainted with each other and had loads of fun running relays and passing a piece of paper from girl to girl by means of a straw. They exchanged ten cent Christmas presents. Jackie Gaskill read the poem, "The Night Before Christmas," and every time she said the word "a," each girl passed her present to the person on the right of her.

Refreshments were served consisting of ice cream, cookies, and tea.

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### Program Features Talent

Tuesday, December 5, French club members were entertained by a program composed of talented classmates. Elaine Hess did a tango tap dance accompanied by Annie Lou Haried on the piano, Robert Hill gave an educational talk on the Lourve museum in Paris. Bob Chiles. Tom Lowry, Mary Jo Shainholtz, Barbara Sobrin, Lee Roberts, Becky Chartier, and Joan Covey participated in French skits. Highlight of the meeting was a solo, "At Dawning" by Thelma Hancock and accom-

panied by Joanie Micklin. Chairmen and committees were chosen to make the arrangements for the annual Frenchman's Ball to be held in the gym after the Lincoln basketball game on January 19. Phebe Fullaway and Orville Menard were chosen general chairmen.

#### **Red Cross Sends Gifts**

The Junior Red Cross council is filling a gift chest to be sent to a school overseas. The wooden chest will contain school supplies, athletic equipment, and a first aid kit. First aid instructions will be added by the Red Cross national headquarters in the language of the country where the gift is to be sent.

Junior Red Cross members working on the project are Mary Lueth, Kay Nelson, Susie Bengston, Kay Jorgensen, Harriet Myers, and Kay Smith.

#### German Club Plans Dance

Plans for the sox dance to be given by the German club neared completion when the date for the dance was set at February 17, after the Benson basketball game.

Joy Miller, general chairman, appointed the following committee chairmen: publicity, Barbara Witte; tickets, Lorraine Murray and Marilyn Bryans; refreshments, Stanley Plotkin and Barry Veret; arrangements, Vivian Paulos; program, JoAnn

A special "Duetsche Froeliche Weihnachten" treat of apple strudel and ice cream at the close of the meeting caused much comment among the members of the club and

#### Friends Send Gift To George Stergios

Although George Stergios '53 has been in the hospital for many weeks suffering from leukemia, his friends in Miss May Mahoney's homeroom have not forgotten him. Using glue, straight pins, and all the other material required for their building, they are making him a Christmas gift of two model airplanes.

The committee, which had charge of purchasing the gift after consulting with George's mother, is composed of Dale Sundquist. Bob Sundell, and Eddie Chambers.

#### French Dinner Success

'Dinner de Noel' sponsored annually by the Alliance Francaise, came this year on Tuesday, December 11. at the Fontenelle hotel.

The dinner began at 7 p.m. followed by a program at 8:30. The guest speaker was Mrs. Robert Fraser, a well-known French woman who lives in Omaha. Colette Bartolomei who was graduated from Central last year sang. A community sing of French Christmas carols gave everyone an opportunity to take part in the pro-

#### McNichols Selected As Concert Leader

Larry McNichols, '48, has been named 1951 president of the Princeton University concert and football band. He plays baritone horn in the band.

While at Central, Larry took an active part in activities. He was a member of the Student Council and lieutenant colonel of the R.O.T.C. He played in the dance band and the senior orchestra and band, and was named vice-president of the all-city orchestra

#### Principal's Daughter III

Santa Claus may put something extra special in the Andrew Nelsens' Christmas stocking this year.

Dorothy Nelsen Hunter '40, the daughter of Assistant Principal Nelsen, has shown so much improvement in the past week at Immanuel Hospital that she may be allowed to return home for the holidays.

Mrs. Hunter has been ill for seven

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Brothers Donald and Robert Fox, both former Central graduates, have received honors in college for their

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Donald Fox '47, an honor student at Harvard University, was one of 130 outstanding college students to participate recently in the second annual Student Conference on United States Affairs at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

The conference subject this year, "Problems and Objectives of the 1950's: the Far Eastern Policy for the United States," was discussed in four sub-topics. Donald entered the discussion on India and Pakistan.

While at Central, Don was president of the Junior Red Cross, was four years a member of the Student Council, lieutenant colonel of ROTC, and a delegate to Boys' State.

Robert Fox '49 has merited the title of Scholar of the Second Rank at Yale University. Scholars of the Second Rank are those students who have attained a general average of 80-89.

Robert was also president of the Junior Red Cross while he was at Central. He was a major in the ROTC, a member of the National Honor Society, and voted best student in his senior year.

#### Scrooge Lives Again

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# Central Kills Fourth Quarter Jinx To Bounce Potent Tigers, 42-36

Lee, Rule, Sirles Spark **Purple Attack That Nets** First Cage Win of Year By Maury Lipton

The little gremlin who has carried the second half jinx for the Central cagers so far this season didn't make the road trip to Fremont.

Maury Rule's hooks and Jack Lee's drive-in shots helped Central pull away from a 20-20 half time deadlock and beat Fremont, 42-36, at the Fremont city auditorium Tuesday

In the last two games Central has lost fourteen and eight point half time leads in dropping their first two contests, but it was a different story Tuesday.

The Eagles started very fast, and the only trouble was that the Tigers were equally torrid throughout the first two periods. Mel Hansen, Don Sirles, and Jack Lee hit consistently from thirty feet out all through the first half, while Fremont, by dropping six of eleven free throws, were able to knot the count at 12-12 after eight minutes and 20-20 at the intermission.

#### Central Surges After Half

The accuracy with which both teams were shooting can be shown by the 42 per cent Central had as a percentage from the floor and the 38 per cent made by the Tigers up to this time.

In the third quarter Central took advantage of a lapse by their outstate rivals to forge a nine point margin after three quarters.

In the fourth period Eagle starters Maury Rule and Mel Hansen fouled out, but the Purples were able to coast to victory.

Warren Marquiss decided to have his team wave free throws through the first half. This move was made in lieu of the fact that the Eagles lost to Tech on lack of ability from the 15 foot line. In the second half Central resumed shooting free throws. and Coach Marquiss' judgment was rewarded with an eight out of ten

#### Lee, Sirles Lead Scorers

Jack Lee and Don Sirles. Central's watch charm guard-forward combination, led the scorers with 14 and 13 points respectively while Ronnie Donahue and Ben Thompson had 10 apiece for Fremont.

The Central reserves lost a 29-19 decision to the Tiger seconds in the opener. John Jones led Omaha with seven points.

#### Summary:

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	fg	ft	pf	The second second	fg	ft	pf
Bowman f	1	0-1	3	Donahue f	4	2-0	0
Schneider-				Ostrand f	0	0-0	0
wind f	0	0-0	0	Wilkinson f	0	0-0	0
Sirles f	4	5-7	2	Thulan f	0	2-2	1
Rule c	3	0-0	5	Wagner f	2	1-3	3 5
Schenken c	0	0-0			- 2	5-8	5
Luse c	0	0-0	0	Tucker c	0	0-0	0
Hansen g	2	1-1	5	Beck g	0	0-0	0
	6	2-4	3	Thompson g	4	2.5	2
Taylor g	0	0-0			0	0-0	0
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#### Rifle Team Stays Undefeated; Wins 3

The Central High rifle team continued its undefeated season by winning three important matches in the

The Eagle riflemen had little difficulty in overcoming the teams of North and Thomas Jefferson, beating the former by 105 points and the latter by 185 points. The Centralites had a very close call, however, in their match with Creighton University, winning by a single point. The score of this highly unusual encounter was 1357 to 1356.

Members of the team who fired high scores in these matches are Dick Hendrickson, Tom Trover, Don Perrenoud, Gilbert Davis, Marc Anthony, and Darrell Cox.

Range Officer Gilbert Davis commented that two new members of the team, Emmanuel Papadakis and Bob Geer, showed much promise by their performances in these matches. Coach Sergeant McGrath is allowing two or three new members of the squad shoot in each match so that they can obtain the experience necessary to good marksmanship.



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### Eagle Grapplers to Defend North Crown

Coach Norman Sorensen will enter a full 12 man team in the North High Invitational Wrestling tournament to be held December 21, 22, and 23, at

Three former North champions will vie for new titles this year. Jerry Davis, last year's 85 pound champ, will move up one notch to wrestle 95 pounds; Ronnie Abboud, defending 95 pound king, will try for the 112 pound crown, and Ray Farris, who captured the 136 pound title last year, and who wrestles 145 this year, is the third defending champ.

Two former rulers, Bobby Mancuso and Mike Abboud, holdovers from the '48 state champs, will be trying for the 124 and 118 pound crowns. The entire line-up includes: 85 pound John Radicia, 95 Jerry Davis, 105 Don Digilio, 112 Ronnie Abboud, 118 Mike Abboud, 124 Bob Mancuso, 130 Sam Anzalone, 136 Joe Radicia, 145 Ray Farris, 155 Jack Davis, 165 Joe Prucka, and Heavyweight Bob Hall.

# Girls' Sports

When the basketball players aren't using the gym, you can make a sure bet on finding Central's girl athletes putting it to good use.

Over 170 freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior gals will be playing volleyball after school on Fridays. There are now 19 teams and more will be formed.

Bowling belles of Central are still frequenting the Music Box on Mondays and Wednesdays. After five weeks of bowling, Carmella Ciculla holds the highest individual five game score of 158. The team with the highest average for the five games is that of Helen Prokop which has a score of 148. Highest team score racked up on last Friday was that of 488 earned by Helen Prokop's team.

	Five High Scores	
1.	Carmella Ciculla	158
2.	Darlene Campbell	150
3.	Louise Walters	148
4.	Sandie White	146
5.	Joan Swanson	146
	Five High Averages	
1.	Helen Porkop	148
2.	Pat Kidwiller	133
3.	Gloria Zadina	127
4.	Sally Sloboth	127
5.	Barbara Huff	124

The cheerleaders are back in action again. They had a little vacation between the end of the football season black wavy hair, describes the "Don matches in the latter weight division. and the beginning of the basketball schedule, but they started holding practice two weeks before the first cage game. They have been working three times a week before school at 7:40 getting ready for the games.

Watch that Pep Squad! Have you noticed their new purple skirts and white sweaters? New emblems are being designed for the sweaters which will make all the outfits uni-

# **Bowling**

The Pinheads shot into first place in the Central High Boys' Bowling League by sweeping a three game series from the King Pins.

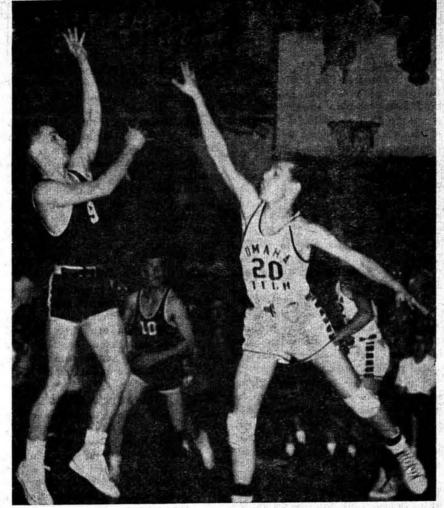
Tommie Bernstein continued his torrid kegling pace to spark the winners who now have a record of 21 wins against 9 losses. The Pinheads had been tied for first with the King's Men but the latter team dropped into second slot as they won only two games from the Four Flushers.

The Flushers, who looked like the class of the circuit at the beginning of the season, took their first match in ten starts on Jerry Krupinsky's

In the other contest, the S.S.S.S. team won two out of three games from the Pinboys.

#### Standings:

	Won	Lost
Pinheads	21	9
King's Men		10
Pinboys	17	13
Four Flushers	. 15	15
King Pins	15	15
S.S.S.S.	11	19
High Five		-
Arley Bondarin, Four F	lushers	3 151
Tommie Bernstein, Pinl	neads	141
Jim Madden, Pinboys		137
Jack Moores, King's Me	n	129
Henry Pollack, Pinboys		129



# Strong Second-half Uprising Nets Tech Quint 37-36 Win

The Central High cagers absorbed their second straight defeat, this time at the hands of the Tech Maroons, 37-36, December 8, at Tech.

The game was almost a carbon copy of the 37-33 loss to T. J. at Central

The Eagles stormed out on the floor on the first half and played a driving offensive game led by Mickey Bowman, Maury Rule, and Jack Lee. Bowman had six points, Rule seven, and Lee nine, at intermission. Central left the floor at the half with an eight point advantage, 26-18.

But the second half was a different story. Central could not seem to see the basket and the eight point lead vanished just as the 12 point advantage had a week before. At the end of the third quarter the score was Tech 33, Central 31.

Tech, led by Rodger Rosenquist, Bob Mackie, and Glen Sullivan, poured '15 points through in the third quarter while they held Central to eight markers.

Central made a weak try at a comeback in the fourth quarter. The Eagles allowed Tech only four points in the last period but they only got five themselves.

Don Sirles pulled Central to within one point of the leaders with a minute to go when he potted from back of the free throw line. That made it 37-36. With about 10 seconds to go, Sirles took a long pass in the same spot and fired what looked like the winning basket. The ball went in but it turned out that the referee had blown his whistle to indicate a foul. The basket was nullified as a result of the foul and time ran out before the Eagles had another chance to

There were fewer points scored in the second half because of the increase of personal fouls. Both Jack Lee and Mickey Bowman fouled out in the fourth quarter, and Maury Rule closed out the game-with four personals.

#### Wrestling

### Sam "Lover Boy" Anzalone

Profile

Juan" of Central's bonebenders, Sam

The tough 130 pound matman has turned out to be the backbone of the 1950 wrestling team. He has pounded out three decisions in Intercity league matches this season. Anzalone has whipped bonebenders from Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, and South, in leading the team to three straight wins.

Anzalone first crouched down on the mat for the Eagles in his freshman year, 1947, with the second team. In '48 he again failed to make the starting first team lineup, but in 1949, his junior year, he was elevated to the first team. His last year's record was impressive. He wrestled at both 130 and 124 pounds, winning a

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Tragedy overtook him in his last year's match with South, when he suffered a broken nose. Sam was unable to compete in either the State Tournament or Missouri Valley Invitation. Anzalone undoubtedly would have captured the 130 pound class championship in '49, had it not been for his broken nose.

Sam is ineligible for athletics (including wrestling) after January.

Although most of his honors have come from wrestling, his first love is baseball. He played third base on the 1950 Eagle nine, and he has also played two years of Legion ball. He was last year's Legion captain.

Sam has a high regard for Coach Norman Sorensen, who has instructed him in wrestling proficiency since he's been at Central.

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# Grapplers Continue Streak, Smash South in 26-14 Win

# **Central Grapplers** Edge T. J. 23-21

Radicia, 85, Pins Foe As Davis Beats Man

Joe Prucka's 4-0 decision over Bob Main of Thomas Jefferson clinched the Eagles' second consecutive victory in Intercity league wrestling Friday night, December 8, at the T. J.

With the Eagles leading 20-16, Prucka pounded out his decision to put the Eagles into a 23-16 lead with only the heavyweight match left on the board. T. J. picked up five points as Bob Nusser, one of the brightest matmen seen in the Bluffs in years pinned Central's Bob Hall in 3:04 to make the final score 23-21.

The Eagles garnered only one pin for the evening, compared to six in the last match against Abraham Lincoln. T. J. was the tough hurdle that had to be overcome. Little John Radicia threw Bob McGruder of the Yellowjackets in 3:53 for the Eagles' only pin of the evening.

The Eagles' Charlie Vacanti came to the end of the line in the 95 pound class in 5:05 at the hands of Bernie Haizlip. Jerry Davis picked up where Radicia left off by decisioning Stan Willis 6-4 in the 105 pound class, and the Eagles forged into the

T. J. picked up a win when Jerry Wilson squeezed by Abboud 3-2 at 118 pounds, but Bob Mancuso whipped Pep Cooney and Sam Anzalone took the measure of Don Anderson, again by a 3-2 count. T. J. came back strong with two wins as Haizlip threw Andy Cousins in 2:13 and Nuzum beat Ray Farris in a close one, 1-0.

Central came back with two good wins to clinch the meet, Jack Davis decisioned Bill Joslin 7-5 in the outstanding match of the evening. Behind 5-1, Joslin pulled even with Davis near the time limit, but Jack got behind the Bluffs boy for two points and the match. Joe Prucka put the finish to Thomas Jefferson's hopes when he scored a 4-0 decision over Bob Main to give the Eagles 23

Bob Nusser racked up the final five points for the Bluffsmen by pressing Bob Hall to the mat in 3:04, to make the final score 23-21, Central.

Thomas Jefferson chalked up three pins to the Eagles' one, but Central picked up the necessary points on decisions to take the match.

An interesting sidelight to the wrestling match was the water bucket that splashed Coach Sorensen as he was intently studying the Davis

Central now seems certain to be heading straight toward another state championship. With rough T. J. out of the way, the other matches should seem comparatively easy.

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#### Triumphs of Abboud. Mancuso Lead Eagles To Third City Victory

Friday, December 22, 1950

By Howard Vann Coach Norman Sorensen's Eagle wrestlers thrilled a packed Central High school gym last Friday after, noon, with a smashing 26-14 victory over South High school's bonebend. ers, coached by Howard Sorensen, Norm's brother.

The match opened with heavy. weight Bob Hall taking on South's Bob Jackson. This contest came first because Bob had an urgent appoint. ment. Hall showed a lot of surprise power by trouncing his man-moun. tain opponent, 11-3.

South came back to even the count when John Cox won a close decision in a good match over Mike Denenberg, 7-6. Denenberg almost pinned his man in the last seconds, but the buzzer deprived him of a fall, and Cox triumphed.

In the next match, fiery John Radicia, decisioned his red-clad man, 5-3. Don Digilio showed his power in his weight class by thumping on South's Dave Powell, 6-1.

The next match was as good match in the lightweights that you would ever want to see. Ronnie Abboud decisioned Alfred Allen, 6-5. Ronnie, who was beaten at T. J. the week before by a boy whom Allen had pinned, showed his state championship form and superiority by decisioning Allen, who also is a fine grappler and seldom loses.

Joe Dimouro then decisioned Ronnie's "big" cousin Mike, 7-3. Mike seems to have a South jinx on him, for whenever Central wrestles the Packers, he gets beaten.

#### Mancuso Wins in 3:50

Old reliable Bob Mancuso then took to the mat in another top flight match. With 21/2 minutes gone, the contest had to be stopped because of a cut in Bobby's nose. He couldn't have lost too much blood for he three his next foe in 3:50, for the only Purple pin of the afternoon.

Sam Anzalone then pummeled his opponent, 9-4. Anzalone is a midterm graduate; when he leaves his shoes will be very hard to fill be cause of his consistent reliability.

#### Zweiback Wins for Second Team

Joe Radicia showed a great deal of improvement over his last match by edging Bob Dyer 7-6 in the final sec onds. Ray Farris made quick work of Jerry Settler by decisioning him

In the 155 and 165 pound class South managed to keep the final scon that closer by capturing a pin and a cision. Bernard Brown, a very fas boy, tossed Jack Davis in 3:46 while Jack was trying to reach the edge of the mat. Jerry Korisco hustled a 4victory over Joe Prucka in a clos

Warren Zweiback and Denny Whal en were the only point getters Central's second team was trounced 39-5. Whalen tied his man, 2-2, in a overtime match and Zweiback gar nered a 3-2 decision.

#### Recap:

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85 lbs.—John Cox, South, decisioned Mix Denenberg, 7-6.

95 lbs.—John Radicia, Central, decisioned Larry Jensen, 5-3.

105 lbs.—Don Digilio, Central, decisioned Dar Powell, 6-1.

1(2 lbs.—Ronnie Abboud, Central, decisioned Mix Alfred Allen, 6-5.

118 lbs.—Joe DiMouro, South, decisioned Mix Abboud, 7-3.

124 lbs.—Bob Mancuso, Central, pinned Tos Le Montia, in 3:50.

130 lbs.—Sam Anzalone, Central, decisioned livery Newman, 9-4.

136 lbs.—Joe Radicia, Central, decisioned Bo Dyer, 7-6.

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165 Bs.—Ray Farris, Central, decisioned Jer Gettler, 4-2. 155 lbs.—Bernard Brown, South, pinned la Davis in 3:46. 165—Jerry Korisko, South, decisioned Prucka, 4-3. Hwt.—Bob Hall, Central, decisioned Bob Ja-son, 11-3.

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