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Thirty-seventh Road Show Performance Promises Successful Opening, March 14

Show Climaxes Elaborate Rehearsals, Preparations

Production Opens with Presentation of Colors, Band Concert; Hawaiian Review Closes Show

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON

From the South Sea islands to the days of yesteryear, from jazz to a bit of the classics, the 1951 Road Show promises a grand variety of top-notch entertainment.

Rehearsals for the show have been progressing during the past week in preparation for the dress rehearsal on March 13 and the four day run, March 14, 15, 16, and 17.

Ticket sales are moving briskly, but plenty of good seats are still available for all performances. Students, however, don't need to worry; their activities ticket will admit them on Wednesday afternoon.

The color guard will open the show with a touch of dignity, followed by a short band concert of favorite music. Georgia Pakieser and Delores Caster bemoan their fates in a musical novelty, "Manhunters."

Four Centralites Win Recognition

Alan Marer is one of the twenty national finalists in the Quill and Scroll Human Rights and Freedom Contest. As such, he will compete by written examination in May for the \$500 scholarship that will be awarded to the winner of this contest.

Alan earned the honor of taking the final examination by making a high score in the preliminary test, given in February, on the progress of human rights in the world and the history of freedom. Other Central students taking this test were Gary Fuller and Shirley Johnson.

Three Central students are competing for the \$100 Elks' scholarship which is awarded to Central every year. The three students who took the required examinations are Elaine Hess, Sylvia London, and Tom Troyer.

One of these scholarships is awarded to every Omaha high school, and as many as five selected students may compete for them. Then money may be used for any college of the winner's choice.

Last year the award was won by Nancy Bollinger. This year's results will be announced in the near future.

Miss Bozell's Classes Send Gifts to France

Petit Jean didn't have "eyes big enough or arms long enough" to untie all the beautiful gifts he received at Christmas time.

Miss Bess Bozell's French classes received a letter of thanks from his mother for the games and clothes which the classes had sent to the family in Nancy, France. Jean's mother was worried about the bat he received which was "only a handle." Evidently they had expected something like a cricket or hockey stick.

Petit Jean sent love to his American fairy godmother and all her children and promised to send some little sweets especially from Nancy to his friends in America.

Colette Participates in Horace Heidt Program

Colette Bartolomei, who was graduated last year, sang and played the accordion on Horace Heidt's Youth Opportunity program last Sunday night. Colette made the trip to Topeka, Kansas, all expenses paid, to appear on the show. She also appeared on Horace Heidt's show Saturday night in Kansas City. The show was filmed and will be shown on television in Omaha in a few weeks.

In Omaha several weeks ago Colette won second prize in a talent show also sponsored by Horace Heidt. Dean Short also appeared on the show.

"Cutting Capers" brings the backstage boys out front when the stage crew headed by Dr. Cross Cut performs an intricate operation. The show goes western with the "Cactus Crooners," Gerry Lewis, Jaundell Williams, Carole Nygaard, and Carrie Henely crooning "Them Dudes." Rivaling Groucho Marx in comedy is Cliff Soubier doing an original monologue and song.

The show takes on a different aspect when Esmond Crown's tumbling experts clown around in a circus mood. A series of acts, the picture hats, the high top shoes, the ruffles, the pantaloons, and the daffy dearies, take the audience back to the "Nifty Nineties." Eddie Oathout chalks up another highlight in the show with his drawing act, "Chalk Talk." Bringing the curtain down on the first act is "Teen Town," a nightclub revue, featuring a combo, duets, and assorted vocalists.

Crack Squad Performs

Act II opens with the rhythmic routine of Central's Crack Squad of '51. Then comes a musical interlude of several vocalists, a duet, and a piano solo climaxed by Gene Ernst whistling "Indian Love Call." The program takes a turn toward the classics with selections called "Moderne" featuring Sandra Brown dancing to "Clair de Lune" followed by Elaine Hess's toe dance, "Air of the Doll." "Moderne" comes to a climax as Bill Burke serenades the months of the year, personified by twelve lovely maidens.

The Long and Short of it appear on stage next when Dean Short does some ventriloquy. Larry Schwartz and Sherry and Caroline Nevins compose a woodwind trio, and following close after this is Johnny Vana in "Drumology." Reading like the pages of a story book is "Puddy Tat" and a new adaptation of the old favorite, "Snow White."

Party Ends Act II

Not intending to put you to sleep, a rather wakeful slumber party ends the second act.

You can almost hear the rustling of palm trees and the roll of the Pacific as the third act curtain rises on "Beautiful Hawaii." Supplying the orchestration is Johnny Vana with his combo, as twelve island dancers sway rhythmically to the strains of "Sweet Lileiani" and the show comes to an explosive finish with the "Hawaiian War Chant."

Y-Teen Club Presents Spring Fashion Review

The Y-Teens held a spring fashion show sponsored by the Brandeis department store. Miss Jenny Feldman, the head of the Brandeis advertising department, commented on the clothes as the girls modeled. Miss Angeline Tauchen and Lescellie Webb took turns playing the piano during the show. The whole show was run by the Y-Teens, from modeling to working the spotlights.

Nine Princesses Win Nominations For Melody Ball

Miss Central Coronation To Highlight Seventeenth Annual All-Girls' Party

Plans for the Melody Ball, the seventeenth all-girls' party to be held April 6 in the Central High gymnasium and auditorium, are already progressing.

Miss Central XVII, who will be crowned that evening, will be chosen from the nine princesses in the upper-fourth of the senior class who are Suzanne Graham, Carolyn Graves, Elaine Hess, Joanne Jacobs, Shirley Johnson, Sally Neevel, Lois Ostronic, Anita Reznicek, and Marlene Willie.

In addition to the princesses, approximately 24 countesses and a group of attendants chosen from the senior girls will march.

Girl 'Wheels' March

Freshman, sophomore, and junior class officers will take part in the march as dutchesses. Also appearing in the coronation will be the girls of the Student Council and the presidents of all the girls' clubs at Central. Miss Central will have four attendants who will be selected from the freshman girls.

Council President Joanne Jacobs has announced that this year the committee chairmen will be picked not only from the Student Council but also from anyone that the council believes is capable of handling the job. This plan will give many more efficient girls a chance to work on the party.

Committee Chairmen Named

The chairmen of the arrangements committees for the party have been appointed. Suzanne Graham will handle the tickets which will be sold by those girls marching. Annie Lou Harber is chairman of the honors committee which selects the prize-winning costumes, and Ann McTaggart will take care of the flowers used in the coronation. Jean Fraser and Marlene Martison will send out invitations.

The party in the gym will be different this year. A program of skits, songs, and dances, supervised by Elaine Hess, will look back on the themes of the sixteen past balls. Judith Lundt is chairman of decorations for the gym. Her committee includes Mel Hansen, Dick Glasford, Fred Nelson, and Joyce Jensen.

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What's Up, Doc?

March 10: College Board examination
March 13: National Honor Society examination
March 14-17: Road Show
March 15-17: State Basketball tournament
March 17-25: Spring vacation
March 28: Y-Teen movie
March 30: District Speech contest at Omaha University

Contest Entrants Receive Awards

To the victors belong the spoils aptly described Central upon her return from the Doane College Speech Tournament, held February 23 and 24 at Crete, Nebraska.

Three Central participants were awarded scholarships to Doane ranging up to \$100 for outstanding work in individual events. Laura Reynolds received a \$100 scholarship for first place in poetry interpretation; Myra Abramson was awarded a \$50 scholarship for first place in humorous reading; and Jerry Brodkey received a \$50 award for second place in original oratory.

Many Others Place

Other Centralites to gain high honors were Anita Reznicek, second place in poetry interpretation; Tom Troyer, second place in extemporaneous speaking; and Laura Reynolds, second, and Bob Slattery, third place in dramatic declamation.

The debate squad, composed of the teams of Tom Troyer-Joe Armstrong and Jerry Brodkey-Peter Weil, returned with a nine win-one loss record, the best of any school in the tournament. Troyer and Armstrong were undefeated in five rounds of debate.

Debaters Attend Tournament

Central High's debate squad last week attended the Missouri Valley Open Debate Tournament held at South High School. Winner of the tourney was Lincoln Central with a ten win-four loss record. Central was second with a nine win-five loss record. In two clashes with Lincoln, Central was victorious both times.

The team of Joe Armstrong-Tom Troyer had a record of five wins and two losses, while the Jerry Brodkey-Peter Weil duo won four and lost three.

Other schools at the tournament were North, South, Benson, Tech, Creighton Prep, and Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs.



SLEEPY TIME GALS AT THE 'SLUMBER PARTY'—Clockwise starting at lower left—Elinor DeWitt, Ann Strang, Karen McKie, Dona Wells, Ann Thompson, and Mary Cosford.

Intercity Council Officers Selected For Annual Party

Would you be interested in seeing an activity program composed of acts from all the other high schools?

This was one of the questions put to the Intercity Council at their March meeting last week at North High School. Helen Taylor presided over the meeting while Lucille Fogelstrom acted as secretary.

Prior to the meeting, each school sent to North High an idea or problem to be placed on the agenda. Central's suggestion that the high schools have an exchange talent show, in which acts would be entered from each school, was tabled until Central's council could present a more detailed plan. Leon O. Smith, sponsor of the council, advised that a 40 minute activity program would probably be favorable to Superintendent Harry Burke.

Benson hoped to find a way to conserve their materials, such as paper and paper towels, while South wondered how to stop the students from littering the halls with paper and debris.

Barry Myrah Visits School During Leave from Korea

Corporal Barry Myrah, a 1948 Central graduate, returned to Omaha on leave from active duty with the Marines in Korea. He will leave again for Pearl Harbor, March 10. From there he thinks he will be sent back to Korea.

Bud Smith '48 and Barry enlisted together in the Marine Corps after graduation, and they both fought in the battle of the Reservoir. Barry was one of 80 out of 1,800 men to escape alive. Bud was killed in this battle.

Barry spent a whole day here seeing his former teachers and visiting classes. "I'm absolutely sold on the Marine Corps," he said.

During his leave, Barry visited his parents who now live in Summit, New Jersey. He came back to Omaha to see all his old friends and has been staying a day or two with each of them. He is now in Lincoln seeing more of his "buddies."

Hi-Y, Y-Teen, Max Yergan Clubs Conduct Annual Lenten Services

By Lois Deane

The annual Lenten services, conducted by the Central Hi-Y, Y-Teen, and Max Yergan clubs, will be held every morning on the week of March 12-16, from 7:45 to 8:05 a.m. The doors of the First Methodist Church will open and an organ prelude will start at 7:35. The main theme this year is "The Cross and the Changing World."

Many Students Participate

Monday the theme will be "The Shadow of the Cross." The leader for that day will be Gloria Zadina, with Ken Richards reading the scripture, Jerry White giving the prayer, and the meditation and benediction by Dr. Thomas Niven.

Brooks Poley will be the leader on Tuesday's program, "Bearing the Cross." The scripture will be read by Janet Bunney, the prayer by Jerry Schenken, and the meditation and benediction by Reverend Roger Manners.

Wednesday's leader of the "Quest

Behind the Cross" will be Bob Hill. Others participating will be Jack Lewis reading the scripture, Jean Bangston giving the prayer, and Reverend Wade the meditation and benediction.

Janet Page will lead Thursday's services, "The Last Supper," and Becky Chartier will read the scripture. Dick Hendrickson will give the prayer, and the meditation and benediction will be by Dr. Emory Luccock.

Students Urged to Attend

For the last services of 1951, Ed Oathout will lead with Barbara Dergan reading the scripture, Gene Ernst giving the prayer, and Dr. Harold Janes giving the meditation and benediction. The theme is "The Upper Room."

Special music will be furnished each day by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson of the Central music department. Every student from Central is urged to attend these services as an inspiration throughout the day.

Let Spring Happiness Influence Your Life

Spring is coming! Spring fever is coming!

Now is the time to forget weighty lectures and editorials and just be happy. Spring fever should put everyone in a wonderful mood. Why not just spill some of that happiness right over into your friendships with others.

Spring is the season to thank everyone you see for all the nice things they give you and do for you. School, teachers, activities, friends, home, and everything—we sure have it over many others in the world. Isn't it just marvelous to be here?

Submerge Personal Interests; Emerge With More Friends!!

It has been found advisable in the field of human relations to be sparing of the club and the cat o' nine tails. The great majority of the populace are found to be somewhat opposed to such tactics, and besides, they're so messy. To the contrary, it has been found that the gentle approach is very effective. The fact of the matter is that one of the best ways to get what you're after is to convince the other fellow that what you're really interested in is something else entirely. That something else should of course be the thing dearest to his heart. If he likes sports, you should talk to him about sports. Is it the theatat? Make like a thespian! Dazzle him with your learning. Then, and only then, is it time for you to bring up your suppressed desires, your darkest thoughts. By this time you've won him completely to your cause.

Of course, if you use this approach, you must be sure to exercise the greatest caution. You should realize that you are running a great danger of actually becoming interested in the other person.

For Seniors Only

To those seniors who have not yet chosen a college, a word of warning. It is already March. Only three months of school are left.

The time is drawing close when a final decision must be made. Many schools will not accept applications after April or May. Some schools have already begun returning applications with notes of regret to the effect that "as your application came in after the deadline, and we have had a large number of applications on file, we are sorry, but yours cannot be considered."

Time goes by swiftly in the senior year. Weeks slip by and we are unaware of their passage. There are not too many weeks left.

College entrance examinations are required by many of the better eastern schools. The examinations will be given only two more times this school year. A little procrastination on your part may prevent your receiving an education at the school of your choice.

Don't wait; don't be disappointed. Postage to anywhere in the United States is still only three cents. Isn't it worth three cents to insure your college future?

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Ramblin's Here 'n Thar'

Something for the Boys
If she looks old, she's young;
If she looks young, she's old;
If she looks back... follow her!

Daffynitions
male... what every woman wishes to find at the postoffice
atlas... a geography book with muscles
laugh... a smile that burst

Home Cooking
(Dedicated to Sandra Stevens and Fritz Armbrust)
Sandra baked an angel cake
For her darling Fritzie's sake.
"Fritzie, you a slice must take!"
Fritzie ate it every crumb!
Then he heard the angels hum,
Calling softly, "Fritzie come."

WHEEL OF THE WEEK
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On TV
Martha's Kitchen.....homemaking department
Captain Video.....Joe Armstrong
Lights Out.....Visual Education classes
Can You Top This.....Jerry Brodkey
Amateur Hour.....Road Show
Howdy Doody.....Dean Short
Gabby Hayes.....Joan Krupa
Arthur Godfrey.....Mr. "G"
Coming Attractions.....Spring Vacation
To Be Announced.....Miss Central XVII
Sid Ceasar.....Cliff Soubler

The Last Word
Curious fly
Vinegar jug
Slippery edge
Pickled bug.
Shirley and Dee Dee



Response to the recent Register request of naming your favorite song and handing it into the Register office, was not overwhelming, to say the least.

But the following were the results:
First place.....Judaline
Second place.....Be My Love
Third place.....Spring Magic
Fourth place.....You're Just in Love
Fifth place.....Hey Babe (Road Show plug!)

Tied for last place were the ever popular CHLOE and CENTRAL HIGH.

Also placing between fifth and last place were TZENA, TZENA, and ZING ZING, ZOOM ZOOM!
Votes counted by Drawoh Nuav.

Introducing--- Margaret Weymuller

The spotlight this week is on one of the nicest persons we know—Miss Margaret Weymuller! Her main job is librarian, but she also conducts classes in Library Science and Visual Education. In fact, she was one of the originators of the visual education classes at Central High. She now has 30 students in her new room, which is equipped with dark shades, a screen, and four projectors. The room is available to any teacher who wants to schedule a movie, film strip, or slides.

Everyone notices how poised Miss Weymuller is at all times—even during fifth hour library. This equanimity stems from a unique experience she had as a child. It seems that at the tender age of five, she had been asked to dance as one of a group in a ballet class before the King and Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben at the annual coronation. At the time it seemed the greatest moment of her life. She approached the dance floor with all the confidence of a prima ballerina and then—bang!—she came to a place on the floor where the wax had not been spread thoroughly. Just imagine a five-year-old's chagrin and you'll understand why Miss Weymuller is still cautious when she steps on a dance floor.

Miss Weymuller earned her master's degree at Columbia School of Library Science. She became an assistant librarian at Barnard College for five years before returning to Omaha. One of her greatest thrills is returning to New York practically every summer to catch up on all the stage shows and operas which she misses in Omaha.

As Y-Teen program adviser, Miss Weymuller helped in the Thanksgiving service and also in the recent Y-Teen Style Show. Her next duty will be to help arrange for the Lenten services which the Y-Teens sponsor every year. She is also an adviser of the Photo-Lab club.

We all know Miss Weymuller as one of the nicest, most sympathetic, and understanding teachers at Central, and we think she's just plain superfine.

Margie

From the Screen---

"The Asphalt Jungle".....Central
"No Way Out".....Ninth Hours
"Champagne for Caesar".....Larry Carlson
"Cheaper by the Dozen".....Mr. Smagacz
"Words and Music".....Dance Band
"Born Yesterday".....Lorraine Murray
"Branded".....Berky Smith and Betty Steele
"September Affair".....College
"Pagan Love Song"....."plug" The Road Show "unplug"
"No Minor Vices".....the freshmen
"Winchester 73".....Dick Hendrickson
"Red Shoes".....Sandy Brown
"Cinderella".....Alice Middlekauff
"Bedtime for Bonzo".....Orv Menard
"Mr. Music".....Bill Burke
"Annie Get Your Gun".....Annie Savidge
"Battleground".....Memorial Park
"My Blue Heaven".....Spring Vacation
"Edge of Doom".....Failure Notices
"King Solomon's Mines".....Boiler Room
"The Men".....R.O.T.C.
"Snake Pit".....215

Make It Yourself-- It's Twice As Nice

Believe it or not, it doesn't take a fortune to be one of the "best dressed" in school.

For example, all of Jo Jo Doyle's beautiful sweaters are hand made. Takes time—gets results!

Anita Reznicek's plaid weskit and skirt are products of a skillful seamstress and fit better than any "store boughten" garment possibly could.

Roberta Stange's nimble fingers made a practical outfit. It has two skirts, one green, one plaid, and a weskit which is reversible—now it's green, presto, it's plaid. It also has a reversible tie.

Almost every Central girl is now wearing handmade earrings. They are every bit as pretty as the ready made kind and much cheaper.

Spring is coming and for a new and original wardrobe that truly reflects your personality get—

1. Needles
2. Thread
3. Pattern
4. Material

Find out how much fun it is to say, "I made it myself!"

Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life

Now boys, we'd like to ask you
We're really in a pickle
The question for this week is—
What makes girls fickle?

Gene Sunken: "Boys!"
Bob Mancuso: "I never have that trouble. Girls always flock around me."
Kent Strang: "All the freshman girls want juniors and seniors."
Ned Sortino: "Don Sirles!"
Orv Menard: "I don't know. I can't remember."
Quentin Moore: "They like boys too well."
Gene Ernst: "I've had a lot of experience with women and I still don't know."
Chuck Carter: "Fickle boys."
Fred Nelson: "Are they?"
Roy Willie: "How should I know? I'm not a psychiatrist."
Pat Tanner: "All the other cute boys at Central."

Same Old Story Wherever Ya Go

Annoying announcements from...
Teachers:
1. And now take out a small sheet of notebook paper for a little prep test—
2. The next theme will be on—
3. That will be two ninth hours!
4. Almost right, but not quite!

Other students:
1. Where'd you get that get-up?!!
2. Ho! Ho! That's rich!!
Parents:
1. My! what a big boy (big girl) you've become.
2. You're too young to know! (on occasion)
3. Son, you're too old to do that anymore! (on other occasions)
4. It's only puppy love!
5. What's this younger generation coming to?
6. Can't you play anything else besides "The Thing"?
7. I suppose you've reached the difficult age!
8. I guess you take after your mother's side!

---To the Disc

Johnson's Rag.....Shirley Johnson
Thinking of You.....Mary Renna
Laura.....Tom Troyer
You're Just in Love.....Jancy Carmen
Nobody's Chasing Me.....Mary Sue Lundt
If.....Graduation
Summertime.....Vacation
I Am Loved.....Shirley Kurtz
Can't We Talk It Over.....Julie and Joe
It Isn't Fair.....Final Exams
Too Many Parties.....Seniors
The Chubby Tubby Polka.....Frankie Tirro
To Think You've Chosen Me.....Jack Lee
If You've Got the Money.....Mr. Franklin
Music by the Angels.....A Cappella Choir
If I Were a Bell.....Bill Bell
The Roving Kind.....Jay Milder
You Are My Sunshine.....Elaine Reznicek
Bouncy Bouncy Bally.....Basketball Team
Strange Music.....ROTC Band
I Am Loved.....Shirley Kurtz
Sunday Drivers.....Marlene Willie
Dee Dee Bryans

In Two Easy Lessons

First Call on Girl

1. Become well-versed in the girl's favorite subject—like appendectomies or adenoid cases. Find out how many cases there were in Kookamonga between 1883 and 1885, and other interesting tidbits.
After you have discussed these topics from all angles and the girl's parents have retired, turn the radio down low, the television set off, and dim the lights. Then—

Second Call on Girl

2. Talk about your favorite subject—yourself, your hobbies, or your assets. Pay little or no attention to the girl. After you have discussed these topics, turn the radio down low, turn the television set off, dim the lights, and go to the kitchen for a snack. Then—

Third Call on Girl

3. Don't worry, there won't be one.

Old Radio Favorite, Hit Parade TV Hit

Here is a program you've heard on the radio for the past fifteen years, if you've been around that long. Now on NBC-TV, Your Hit Parade sets its cleverest imagination to work on the week's seven top melodies.

The imagination belongs to director Clark Jones, who is convinced that there are a thousand ways to present a hit song. The problem of repetition is his. "Goodnight Irene" held the number one spot for eight weeks. Every performance was different—one was a lullaby. Director Jones with plenty of ideas was sorry to see it go.

These fresh ideas begin in New York's Center Theater, a honeycomb with a stage door, an auditorium, and several lobbies. The stage is occupied by Raymond Scott's thirty-eight piece orchestra. With all these natural settings ready for songs by Snooky Lanson, Dorothy Collins, or Eileen Wilson, the show moves right along.

Why should the show stay inside? Rockefeller Plaza with its giant tree and waltzing skaters was a winter fantasy at Christmas time. With an artificial blue sky added this was a perfect setting for "Marshmallow World." Several songs later in this same program Eileen Wilson mocked her husband's ice antics from a rink-side table as she sang "Nevertheless." Those members of the cast who could scamper hurriedly across the street to the theater again, participated in the finale.

Besides three "Lucky Strike extras" a new Be Happy, Go Lucky commercial is produced each week. Orchestra, singers, and a versatile Corps de Ballet blend into the TV settings. Sit down some Saturday night at 9:30 and figure out the location of your favorite tune.

Central Profile Myra the Manager

Myra Abramson

Although it took her two years to learn to talk, since then she's had plenty of experience, and Myra Abramson can talk anyone under the table.



MYRA ABRAMSON

This fast-talking ability has brought Myra plenty of hard work, first as publicity manager for both the opera and the O-Book, and now her new job as Road Show publicity manager.

Although she is a born saleswoman, Myra has many other accomplishments. She is a three-year member of the Junior Honor Society, a reporter for the Register, a vocalist with the dance band, and a member of the

cappella choir. She was president of the Latin club last year and is a member of Colleens and Central High Players.

Myra always was a little manager. At the tender age of six she ran a barber shop in her back yard and made quite a tidy profit until the parents of her customers complained.

When Myra's not promoting, she's emoting. Recently she attended the Doane College Invitational Speech Tournament. At 1:30 on the night before the contest, Myra suddenly remembered that she hadn't practiced the humorous reading she was to give. Never one to worry about conventions, she launched into a recital. Just as she was roaring like a bear, she heard a thundering knock at the door of her room. Her powerful delivery had awakened the entire dormitory. Undaunted, Myra repeated her performance the next day before judges and was awarded first place in humorous readings.

Next year Myra plans to attend either Northwestern or the University of Michigan. She hasn't decided as yet what her major will be, but with her many talents, she is sure to be a success in whatever she attempts.

Every summer Myra sports a beautiful suntan, most of which she acquires in her own back yard, for she loves to sun bathe. She also loves swimming, and her greatest ambition is to learn to be an expert diver. She likes picnics and informal dates. Her "ideal" fellow must have a good sense of humor and be considerate. She definitely favors crew cuts; so with her vast experience as a barber, you fellows better be on guard when she takes scissors in hand!

Patti

Twenty New Students Transfer to Central From Various States

Have you seen a few new faces around Central lately? You certainly should, because during the month of February, 20 students transferred to Central from other schools. The new students come from eight different states including Nebraska, and from public and parochial schools in this city.

The new freshman students are Lawrence Thomas, Kansas City, Missouri; Sophie Carol Blease, Silver Spring, Maryland; Sallie Mae Buckley, Memphis, Tennessee; Haldean Deaver, Lenox, Iowa; Wilbur DeVan, Yonkers, New York; Doris Relph, South High School; Ellen Nora Brown, Duchesne; Annie Marie Menascino, Castelar; and Edmund Leavenworth, Pratt's School of Individual Instruction.

Other new students, Franklyn Berg and Rex Victor, Technical High School, are sophomores, while Pamela Krueger, Estes, Colorado; Ernest Blease, Silver Spring, Maryland; Sally Lynch, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Fred Wackerhagen, Wichita, Kansas; Norris Whitaker, Kearney, Nebraska; Sally Jean Brown, Duchesne; John Stearns, and Virginia Roseland, Technical High School, are the new members of the junior class.

Another new student, Raymond Lowe, a soldier at Offutt Air Base, is taking American History at Central.

Inga Swanson Shown In National Magazine

Inga Swanson '50, now a student at Northwestern University, was pictured in the February 26 issue of Life magazine.

Northwestern's annual student talent production, "The Dolphin Show," was given a two-page spread in the February 5 Life, and when Inga was not shown in this first write-up, another Northwestern student wrote into the "Letters to the Editor" and asked that a picture of Inga, who sang a torch number, be shown. The editors complied with the student's request, and a picture of Inga was run in the next issues.

Dr. Whitney Kelley Talks to Classes

World History I and II classes heard Dr. Whitney Kelley, former air force flight surgeon, speak March 1. Speaking at the invitation of Miss Genevieve Clark's class, he told of his experiences during the second World War when he was stationed in Italy with the 66th squadron of the 52nd fighter group.

He told of certain escapades of the flyers while they were on duty near the villa of an Italian Duke. It was Dr. Kelley's intercession into affairs that kept the consequences of their so-called "scrounging" from becoming serious. He went on to tell of the magnificent collection of war material "found" by this group. The loot included a number of P. T. boats, a British Spitfire, some German Messerschmidts, and certain Piper Cubs "liberated" from other army commands.

GAA Reveals Plans for Spring Social Activities

Vice president Anne Bonfante, presiding at the GAA meeting last Tuesday, outlined the remainder of the semester for the girls.

Every girl in the club is selling Central stationery in order to pay for her picture in the O-Book. Friday the girls will stage a volley ball tournament with the four top freshman teams competing against the four top teams of the upperclassmen.

In March the girls will hold their annual "hard times" party, and in April, members will go to Camp Brewster for a week-end hike. May 25 will be the highlight of the athletic season. That is the tentative date of the O-Ball, sponsored by the GAA and O-Club. The king and queen of sports will be announced at the dance to be held at Peony Park.

Oathout's Sticker Design Places First in Contest

Competing against 13 high schools, Eddie Oathout '51 won first place in a sticker contest sponsored by the Junior Red Cross Council. Although Benson High sent 30 entries and Central entered only five, Eddie's design won the honor for Central.

The sticker will be used to advertise the annual Children's Fund Dance which will be held at Underwood High School on April 21.

Kulakofsky Chosen for Cast of 'All My Sons'

A graduate of Central in 1948, Michael Kulakofsky, is a member of the cast of "All My Sons," a play soon to be presented at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York. Michael is a junior in the Department of Metallurgical Engineering.

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Girls Parade in Calendar Revue



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School Board Purchases Foreign Language Films

Parlez-vous francais?

If you do, you may have a chance to enjoy the two French movies which the Board of Education is buying for the French departments of the public high schools. Last week the French classes at Central saw the movies that were offered, and decided which ones they liked best.

These films will be purchased in the near future and left at Joslyn Castle to be checked out when wanted. Both films are accompanied by a script for each student and will be used as a supplement to their daily work. The two films which the department hopes to get are about the city of Paris and the canals in France.

Carolyn Graves Models For TV Advertisement

"We're rolling!"

These were familiar words to Carolyn Graves '51, as she was filmed for television Tuesday evening. As a model for Maison-Lorenzo beauty salon, she was shown with Mr. Eugene, head hair stylist.

"I didn't realize just how much time and detail go into making even the shortest advertisement," Carolyn said "It takes several hours to get the models ready, and the actual filming takes at least an hour. Then several days later the film must be shown and cut and prepared for the telecast."

All-Girls' Party

Al Curtis, chairman of the food committee, will be assisted by Frank Tirro and Avrum Greenberg. Joyce Jensen, aided by Kay Jorgensen and Annie Lou Haried, is in charge of the elections.

All Central girls are invited to come in costume to the party. Parents are also welcome to the party and coronation.

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Student Finds Skill Weaving Sweaters

Have you ever seen a hand-woven sweater? Some day when you are walking down the hall and you see Donna Pavlik, look twice, because she may be wearing the one she made. Completing a year's study of weaving under Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, she also completed a turquoise blue wool piece which she turned into a new sweater for herself. It is a sleeveless cardigan of the turquoise with narrow horizontal stripes of violet and silver.

Donna is not the only student to take up the ancient art of weaving. Ann Bonfante has finished a set of linen guest towels and is now working on a new project—a beach bag. Kerin Slacketka, who is just starting her first piece, is making a guest towel.

Spanish Class Reading International Magazine

Miss May Mahoney's advanced Spanish class is now reading the new magazine "Vision." Resembling Time magazine in format, it offers an opportunity for its readers to keep up on international as well as national news in Spanish, thus encouraging pupils to think about and discuss world affairs in the language they are studying. The editor wrote Miss Mahoney that he presumed her class would find it a little difficult at first, but under her guidance they detected two serious grammatical errors in the first issue.

Graduate Receives Executive Position

Byron Goulding, who was graduated from Central in 1930, has been appointed a vice president of the Liquid Carbonic Corporation of New York. He was formerly manager of the carbon dioxide division of the company.

While attending Central, Mr. Goulding was a member of the O-Book staff and was active in the Spanish club and ROTC.

Barbara Byrne Gets New Barnard Post

Miss Barbara Byrne, a Central graduate in 1943 now teaching physical education in New Trier High School, Winnetka, Illinois, has been offered a teaching position at Barnard College in New York City.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Barbara majored in physical education, her main interest centering on dancing and dance choreography. She directed a dance festival there in her senior year.

As secretary of the Chicago Dance Council, Barbara is quite active in the dance field. She received her early training here in Omaha.

While at Central, Barbara was active on the Student Council, the cappella choir, Road Show, opera, and several school clubs. She was also a National Honor Society student.

Heidelberg Hop Attracts Crowd of Two Hundred

"Since over 200 people attended the Heidelberg Hop, we made approximately \$100 on the dance," Joy Miller, chairman of the sox hop, reported at the last meeting of the German club.

Mary Sue Lundt, president, attributed the success of the dance to the efforts of all chairmen and their committees working on publicity and ticket sales. The posters which were on display around the school were the work of Barbara Witte, Shirley Kursawe and Emmanuel Papadakis.

John Sage to Manage Carleton Military Show

John Sage '48 has taken over the duties of business manager of "Operation J-S," a military show given by the junior class at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. The annual show which got its name from its theme, a vision of Carleton in uniform, will parade for review before the rest of the school on March 10.

John has been active at Carleton in swimming and as treasurer of the sophomore class last year.

Teachers situated in new home-rooms are Mrs. Amy Sutton in Room 137, Miss Marian Treat in Room 136, and Miss Genevieve Clark in Room 215.

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Bill McBride Talks On Progress of TV At Players' Meeting

Bill McBride, acting sports director for Radio Station WOW and master of ceremonies for the television show "Charades," was the guest speaker at the last Central High Players meeting. Mr. McBride, who is a former Central student and member of Central High Players, combined knowledge with pleasure in his talk on television and radio.

"Television is a million dollar business," he said, "and it is affecting our home life. It has turned the house into a home and not just a place where you hang your hat. It also helps keep the family at home." Mr. McBride believes that television isn't going to hurt the attendance at sporting events, but rather will build it. Next fall there will be no telecasts of the University of Nebraska football games because of the new NCAA ruling prohibiting live telecasts of games.

Color television for which many people are waiting is about two to five years away from Omaha. There is a tremendous expense involving color, and it is still on an experimental basis in the East.

"Television is not a broad field for women," Mr. McBride stated. "There is little use for a woman announcer, but there are places for them in make-up, lighting, or directing. Television is going to spread and become larger in a few years."

In closing Mr. McBride extended an invitation to the Players to visit the WOW television studio and see an actual program telecast.

'49 Graduate Earns Position With Yale Literary Magazine

Robert Fox '49, a sophomore at Yale, has been elected to the Editorial Board of the Yale University Literary Magazine. The publication, America's oldest monthly magazine, publishes stories, articles, and poems written by the students. Among former Yale students who have worked on the magazine are Sinclair Lewis, Stephen Vincent Benet, and Thornton Wilder.

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Matmen Capture Missouri Valley; Win Five Weight Championships

Farris, Prucka Complete Season Tourney Sweep; Mancuso Avenges Loss

By Jim Farber

Central's North Invitational and Intercity championship wrestling team added another star to their jeweled crown by winning the Missouri Valley wrestling tournament, Saturday, February 24, at Central.

The Eagles ran up a total of 54 points by winning one preliminary match, nine semifinals, and five championships. The Purple matmen also won two consolation matches.

In Central's only prelim, Joe Radicia decided Ray Messeri 5-1 in the 136 pound class. The Eagles' big point splurge came in the semifinals. Mike Denenberg won a referee's decision from Patterson of Tech after the overtime match ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

John Radicia won an overtime 95 pound match from Lincoln Central's Michaud, 4-3.

Jerry Davis got the Eagles' first pin as he threw Stauffacker of Tech in 2:45. Ronnie Abboud, wrestling 112 pounds, threw Powell of South in 3:52. Cousin Mike added another pin at 118 pounds by beating Patton of A. L. in 3:49.

Hall Takes 165

Bobby Mancuso, who only lost one match all year, decided Graham of Lincoln Central, 11-3, in the 124 pound feature. Joe Radicia was decided in his second match, losing to Van Caster of Tech, 5-3.

Three champions-to-be easily won their semifinal matches. Ray Farris decided A. L.'s Gelman 1-0; Joe Prucka disposed of A. L.'s Lane 6-2 in the 165 pound match; and Bob Hall beat Tech's Cosgrove 4-1.

In the finals Mike Denenberg lost the championship to Carmen Barone of South, 6-1. John Radicia copied the 95 pound title by defeating Dean Corner of Tech, 8-7, in a close match. The 105 pound match saw Herbert Hopkins of South beat the Eagles' Jerry Davis, 2-1.

Radicia Decisions Owen

Mike Abboud was upset in the 118 pound class. With an 8-3 lead late in the match, Mike fell into a pin hold and he was thrown at 5:55.

Bobby Mancuso continued to show his winning form by defeating State Champ Anthony LaMontia of South, 8-4. Ray Farris made a clean sweep of championships as he decided Jerry Gettler of South, 2-1, for the Missouri Valley 145 pound crown. Joe Prucka, another "three tournament champ," decided South's Bernard Brown, 7-6. Bob Hall rounded out a perfect day as he sewed up the title by pinning Dennis Green of Abraham Lincoln in 3:58.

Central also won two victories in the consolation finals. Joe Radicia decided Jim Owens of Lincoln Central, 2-0, and Leonard Rosen won by default from Don Engel of A. L.

Leonard Rosen, out most of the season with a bad knee, lost a referee's decision to Bob Brown of Tech after the overtime match ended, 4-4.

Three Gymnasts Will Enter State Tournament March 10

The Central High gymnastics team will take part in the state gymnastics meet to be held on Saturday, March 10, at the University of Nebraska. Coach Esmond Crown announced the entry of three gymnasts in the meet: Dan Fogel, Jerry Davis and Quentin Hruska.

Numeral Winners

The following boys received freshman numerals in basketball:

Don Andrews	Robert Lincoln
Keith Banks	Leroy Lucas
Warren Banks	Thomas Lawrence
Charles Boetel	Don Madgett
Jerre Brisky	Robb Madgett
Tom Dudycha	Terry Mosher
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Register All-Intercity Squad Shows Height, Experience, Scoring Ability

PLAYER and SCHOOL	Pos.	Year	Ht.
Harry "Bud" Crowl, Abraham Lincoln	Forward	Senior	6' 1"
Rodger Rosenquist, Technical	Center	Senior	6' 3"
Rich Zich, North	Forward	Senior	6' 2"
Dave Bell, South	Guard	Senior	6' 4"
Bob Mackie, Technical	Guard	Senior	5' 9"
Don Muenster, Benson	Utility	Senior	6' 2"

SECOND TEAM

John Meyer, Abraham Lincoln, Forward; **Bill Bowman, Central**, Center; John Lee, Thomas Jefferson, Forward; Ronnie Smith, Benson, Guard; **Jack Lee, Central**, Guard; Rich Halpine, Creighton Prep, Util.

This year's All-Intercity Basketball team, chosen by the Register Sports Staff, is one of the most well-balanced squads to come out of the Omaha-Council Bluffs area in recent years.

Leading the squad at center is Tech's record making pivot, Rodger Rosenquist. Rod scored 224 points in 11 games to eclipse the individual point mark formerly held by team mate of last season, Ray Novak.

At forward is Bud Crowl, regularly a roving center for A. L., but moved to a wing position by Rosenquist. Bud was the brains of Abraham Lincoln's championship squad.

At forward along with Crowl is North's Rich Zich. Zich and All-Intercity have been synonymous through the past few years and this season Rich is no exception.

Completing the team at guard positions are Bob Mackie, senior at Technical High, and Dave Bell, outstanding Packer who alternated at guard, center, and forward.

Due to the outstanding array of talent an alternate position, utility, was named. Don Muenster, spark of a Benson team that challenged leading A. L. all season, was named to this sixth slot.

Strong Packer Quint Trips Eagles, 38-24

The South High Packers added one more loss to Central's hoop record by outclassing and outshooting the Eagles, 38-24, on Tuesday night, February 27.

The Packers jumped to an early lead when Max Johnson dropped in two field goals and Dave Pritchard added a couple of free throws to give South a fast 6-0 lead.

Five minutes had elapsed in the game before the Eagles were able to break the ice. Willie Bowman fired in a hook shot and a free throw to give the Purples three points.

At the end of the first quarter, the Packers, succeeding in holding Central to their original three points, ran their total up to 14 and the first eight minutes were up with South holding a commanding 11-point edge. The game didn't change much throughout the second period. For every marker garnered by the Eagles, South put one in and kept their lead at 11 points at the half, 21-10.

Three minutes elapsed in the third quarter with South jumping to a 26-12 margin over the seemingly hapless Eagles' quintet. The rest of the game went on at the same pace, with the taller and sharper Packers managing a 38-24 triumph. The 11-point half time lead was stretched to fourteen when the final gun sounded.

Second Team Completes Season with 1-9 Record

Coach Robert Harris' reserve basketballers have finished a most disastrous season. The squad, composed of underclassmen, managed to rack up one victory while absorbing nine setbacks. This record, the worst ever experienced by Harris as a coach, was due not only to a lot of bad breaks, but also to "just plain bad basketball."

The reserves played their best game of the year against Tech, the second place Intercity team, during a 37-33 loss.

Another heartbreaker was at North High, when Central was leading with five seconds remaining and the Vikings tied it up and went on to win in overtime, 43-41.

There were many times during the year when the second team had games wrapped up and then threw them away. In fact, in most of their contests, the reserves led all way and then folded in the closing minutes.

This statement can be exemplified by five of the team's nine losses. The boys were leading A. L. in their final tilt, with 20 seconds remaining. A leaky defense cost the Eagles, as a Lynx man potted a setup and won the game, 39-38. The Purples' lone win came over A. L. earlier in the season, 39-33.

The second team had its good basketball, but not often enough or consistent enough.

Late Benson Splurge Sinks Purples in District Tourney

FINAL MISSOURI VALLEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Sioux City Central	6	2
Omaha South	5	2
Abraham Lincoln	6	3
Lincoln Central	3	3
Omaha Tech	3	4
OMAHA CENTRAL	2	7
Sioux City East	2	7
Regular season record	5	10
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FINAL INTERCITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Abraham Lincoln	2	2
South	7	3
*Thomas Jefferson	4	2
Benson	7	4
Tech	7	5
CENTRAL	3	7
North	3	7
Creighton Prep	2	9

*Not eligible for title.

Grand Island Raps Purple Five, 32-30

See-saw Battle Climaxed By Late Third City Surge

Central's debut on the Omaha University court was all but gratifying as they dropped a 32-30 decision to an evidently tired Grand Island basketball team, February 23.

The third city club, definitely suffering the effects of a 150 mile road trip, was still able to jump to a large 11-5 quarter lead.

The sharp shooting of Islanders Jim Toft and John Anderson paced the outstate club.

The Eagles, playing their second game on a big court, were not able to find the range until the intermission, but in the meantime the Islanders had built up a 16-11 advantage.

The Eagles meshed 15 points the third frame to take command 26-22. Lee and Bowman had found their stride and they appeared set to wrap up the contest and send it back to the hilltop.

Central tried to slow down the play in the final frame, but Grand Island crept up close and suddenly surged ahead as substitute guard Dan Roe took a pass from six foot six inch Jim Toft and arched a one-handed shot from the tip of the key hole.

Dick Anderson put the game on ice with a free throw with eleven seconds remaining.

Central had a chance to tie but missed a charity toss with a few seconds to go in the game.

High scoring honors went to Toft with eleven points. The G. I. center was aided by All-State footballer Anderson's eight markers. Jack Lee was high for Central with ten points. Bowman continued to shine defensively by helping to double team Toft.

Bondarian, Crouse Spark Four Flushers Into Lead

In last Wednesday's action at the 40 Bowl, the league-leading Pinheads dropped two games to the Four Flushers to slip into a first place tie with the King's Men. The powerful keggiing of Arley Bondarian and Al Crouse pepped the improving Flushers to the victory over the leaders.

The King's Men blitzed the S.S.S.S. team in their three game series to gain the much coveted tie. In the other contest the Kingpins took two out of three from the Pinboys on the strength of Don Anderson's total.

Bondarian is still leading the league with an individual average of 148.

Standings:

	Won	Lost
Pinheads	34	20
King's Men	34	20
Four Flushers	31	23
Pinboys	31	23
Kingpins	23	31
S.S.S.S.	18	36

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Bunnies Overcome 20-13 Halftime Deficit; Free Throws Hurt Eagle Hopes

By Moe Lipton
The Central High basketball team rung down the curtain on the 1950-1951 basketball season as they lost another chapter in their continuous battle of the personal foul and lack of reserves.

This time the actual loss was a heartbreaking one, 35-32, to Benson High, in the first round of the district tournament on the Omaha University court.

The Eagles surged to a 10-4 first quarter lead with the drive and force of a runaway locomotive. Moe Rule and Jack Lee engineered the attack as Central held the Bunnies to one field goal and a pair of free throws.

The foreshadowing of what was to come was amplified in the second quarter as Bill Bowman, defensive backbone of Central's defensive minded team, collected his second, third, and fourth personal fouls.

Even with this admonition the Eagles surged on, forging a 20-13 half time lead in what appeared to be a continuation of the February 16 meeting of the two clubs in which Central was a 41-28 victor.

Bunnies Hit Free Throws

Although Benson upped her point total from four to nine in the second frame, she was still able to manage only one bucket. If it wasn't for the charity tosses, she would not have been within fast break distance of the Eagle squad.

Chief halftime point makers were Lee of the Eagles with seven points and Bunnie Forward Don Muenster, who hit both of Benson baskets plus four free throws.

The second half started with a swish as Jack Lee hit a long two pointer from the left sideline. Campbell scored a "Benson one point specialty" and Bowman arched a basket from the right outside. Then fate touched off the beginning of the end for the Eagles as Bowman drew his fifth foul in a tangle under the Benson hoop. The two teams then traded baskets until two minutes and nineteen seconds through the third period when Rule left the contest via the foul route. As if this were a signal for widespread Benson jubilation, Muenster, Mink, and Skar scored six points to narrow the gap between the two teams to 28-24 at the third quarter's end.

Muenster Sparks Drive

The Eagles managed only four points on two field goals as they slipped slowly behind in the last eight minutes. Muenster added seven markers to the last quarter drive that carried the Bunnies to their three point reprieve and ticket of admission to meet South in the tourney semifinals.

Central had one moment of glory in the final period. Don Sirles meshed a one hander to give the Purples her final lead, 32-31.

The story of the game can be told on free throws. Benson connected for 15 of 25 free throws while the Eagle team made only two of thirteen.

Summary:

BENSON (35)		CENTRAL (32)	
Name	fg. ft. pf.	Name	fg. ft. pf.
Muenster f	5 8-11	Bowman f	3 15 5
Warner f	0 2-4	Sirles f	6 0-3 2
Mink f	2 2-4	Schenkan f	0 0-0 0
Skar c	1 3-3	Lewis f	0 0-0 0
Smith g	0 0-0	Rule c	2 2-2 5
Campbell g	1 1-2	Luse c	0 0-0 0
Mitchell g	1 1-3	Hansen g	0 0-0 0
		Taylor g	0 0-0 0
		Lee g	4 1-3 4

Score at half: Benson 13, Central 20; Officials, Ed Kirby and Don Carrothers.

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