Good Will to All Men



Each of us—no matter who we are no matter what creed, race or nationality has had his life touched and bettered by the Gentle Philosophy the Great Teacher brought to this world. And during this Christmas Season, as we face the anxious events of the New Year, none of us can resolve better for ourselves or for our world than to vow sincerely that we

will build our lives on the ideals which the great religious leader of the ages have given to us.

To live honestly with ourselves, to act charitably to others, to treat all men as our brothers, to submerge ourselves in the service of mankind and the building of a better worldthese are the virtues out of which Peace on Earth is fashioned.

J. ARTHUR NELSON

What Became of

Former Cellmates

statistics recently compiled.

Have you ever wondered what

happened to the June graduates of

Let's take a look at a few of the

Sixty-nine per cent of the gradu-

ates have continued their schooling.

Of these 105 have gone to Omaha

University, 47 to the University of

Nebraska, 11 to Creighton Univer-

sity, 7 in Nurse's Training, and 72

nine of the '51 graduates. Five form-

er students are in the Navy, two in

the Air Force, and one each in the

per cent of the 1951 class; 5, all

girls, are married; and 6 have moved

Jr. Red Cross Gives

Christmas Program

Children's Memorial Hospital will

be the scene of a Christmas party,

Saturday, December 22, given by the

Junior Red Cross for the children.

Tumbling, music, and favors will be

provided for by the Central High stu-

dents. Janice Farrell will be master

of ceremonies, and Janet Schroeder

is the chairman of entertainment.

Dean Short will give part of the en-

Because of an outbreak of measles,

the party will not be held in the au-

ditorium as was previously planned.

Instead, the students will travel from

The Central Red Cross entertained

the Intercity club Wednesday, De-

cember 18, at Central High. There

were over one hundred students from

Omaha public and parochial schools.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson presented

ward to ward as troubadours.

the welcome from the school.

Graduates working make up 25

Coast Guard and Marines.

from the city.

The military service has claimed

to other colleges and universities.

ity Council Meeting

Mr. Smith Discusses Problems with Reps; **Five Schools Attend**

A project, formed a year ago at the quest of Superintendent of Schools larry Burke, is now going full force. is the Intercity Council, a group ledged to improve relationships beween the pupils and teachers of the ve public high schools.

At the last meeting which was eld at Central, December 6, the Council, composed of five Student Council members from Benson. outh, North, Technical, and Central, isucssed, with Assistant Superintndent Leon O. Smith, the problems which had been submitted by the chools.

The students are aiming toward a tronger understanding between the chools by talking over such problems the curtailing of property damge before and after sport contests, nd reconsidering the dates of Christas vacations so that students might ave the opportunity of working at ast one week before Christmas.

Central's representatives on the ouncil are Joyce Jensen, Marvel nne Reynolds, Kaywin Tomes, Patsy ordon, and Park Ames.

Student participation in school ffairs is being increased by the inrchange of ideas not only with maha schools but also with schools Seattle, Cincinnatti, and other ities. The assuming of responsibilities in the school by students is lso being emphasized.

The Council, which meets at one of he schools the first Thursday in each onth, will meet at North on Feb-

'Mikado' Earns New Recognition

Some new things were done in onnection with the presentation of his year's opera, "The Mikado."

The front page of the society secion of the World-Herald was taken ip with pictures of "The Mikado" ast, and other people connected with he opera. There was also an excellent tory along with the pictures.

A World-Herald reporter took the ictures during the dress rehersal. ncluding the cast being made up and he stage crew putting sets, along with actual scenes in the opera.

This was the first time that anyhing of this kind has been done.

Another new idea, introduced by yron Blanchard, was a tape recording of the entire performance. Byron, with the assistance of Robert Beck, set up the tape recorder and connected it with the school's public adiress system.

The Friday night performance was ecorded from backstage and the hoirs heard the recording the next veek. Mrs. Elsie Swanson plans to lave it played again for more of the east who haven't yet heard it.

Sophomore Class Ruled By Marsha Waxenberg

Announcement was made today by he sophomore class counselor, Miss Josephine Frisbie, of the class officers for the coming year.

Filling the office of president for ne second year in a row is Marsha Waxenberg, while the office of vicepresident is held by Joan Kretschmer. The other officers include secretary, Anne Marie Hruska; treasurer, Mary Curtis; and sergeants-at-arms, Connie Little and Joyce Wright.

CENTRAL H: REGISTER

Vol. XLVI - No. 7

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, DEC. 21, 1951

FIVE CENTS

ROTC Prepares For Military Ball

Matthews and Hopley to **Head Dance Committees**

Preparations are now in full swing as the ROTC department plans ahead for the Military Ball, to be held on January 25 at Peony Park. Chairman of the dance is Second Lieutenant Dick Matthews and co-chairman is Cadet Second Lieutenant John Hopley. They have already appointed the various committees.

Handling tickets and invitations is Dick Dow, assisted by Eugene Simmons, Norman Veitzer, and Emmanuel Papadakis. The stage and decorations committee, headed by Alan Sharpe, includes Byron Blanchard. Donald Olson, Lee Albertson, and Art Tesar. In charge of escorts is Stanley Magid, with Harlan Rosenblatt and Bill Denny as assistants.

Members of the courtesy committee, headed by Lee Roberts, include Jack Lewis, Stanley Plotkin; Frank Tirro, Ronald Grossman, and Bill Martin. Music will be managed by Hal Snyder. On the grand march committee, under the chairmanship of Ray Harris, is Billy Denny, Howard Krantz, and Dave Haggart. Publicity will be handled by Lawrence Chapman, assisted by Jergen Barber, Emmanuel Papadakis, and Jack Seefus.

Senior cadets who are to march in the ball will soon begin to practice with their dates before school each morning in the gym.

Former Central Graduate Future Features Selected Beauty Queen

Poise, beauty, personality, charm -these are only a few of the reasons Janet Langhammer was selected Tomahawk Beauty Queen at the University of Omaha last week. Janet, who graduated from Central in '51, competed with thirty-two other

Two other former Centralites recieved honorable mentions. They are Pat Cosford '50 and Anita Reznichek '51. The girls all modeled formal and street wear.

Marer, Weigel, Sweiback, Ziegman Represent Frosh

The freshmen have chosen four of their class to represent them on this amateur radio station, you might year's Student Council. They are Jerry Marer, Bob Weigel, Jerry Ziegman, and Eugene Zweiback.

The four boys will attend the Council's Christmas party and assume their duties as active members next semester.

Xmas Projects Liven Classes

Can you imagine making Christmas tree decorations out of crinoline, cookies, tin cans? Have you ever seen a real gingerbread house with cocoanut frosting? If these things seem impossible, a look into Mrs. Fern McCready's homemaking room will reveal beautiful, inexpensive tree decorations made out of objects that are never thought of as turning out so sparkly and effective.

Mrs. McCready's Homemaking I students made most of the ornaments and also constructed small trees out of crinoline stars placed on a candle. The ginger bread house was built by the Homemaking III girls, and it is an architectural masterpiece in cookies, cakes, and icing.

Aprons were sewn by the pupils of Homemaking I as presents for their mothers, and animals were stuffed by the Homemaking III class to donate to the children in the County Hospital.

Swedish embroidery on huck toweling, a very different and interesting work, is being done by some of Miss Alice Buffett's students in Homemaking III. Outstanding work was shown by Mary Counsell and Ann Zimmerman. Among others in this class who are knitting argyle sox, dusters, and scarves as gifts for their relatives are Peggy Rumel and Barbara Wise. Christmas parties are being given by her Homemaking I and III classes.

The homemaking department has done some outstanding Christmas work by making elaborate gifts and

clever tree ornaments that are practical as well as charming.

Students Dramatize Play

Dramatic work is featured in Miss Alice West's English I class; for on Friday, December 21, they are going to perform "The Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. The pupils obtained a radio script of this play and will use it for their skit. Directing this sketch will be Teddy Dienstfrey and Judy Graves. The actors include Nancy Garraway, Muriel Green, Bill Watson, Reginald Cooper, Myrna Vlasnick, Jeanine Fischer, Roseanne Clark, and Jean Woerly.

Because Miss West's students were tired of the conventional evergreen used at Christmas, they decided to have a different type of tree.

They drew a tree of their own on the blackboard and added colored ornaments and put various gifts under

Teacher Makes Own Tree

"Merry Christmas to You" has been expressed in a unique way by members of W. Edward Clark's clas-

The talented English teacher drew Christmas tree on the blackboard of Room 337. Decorations ranging from an airplane to a gingerbread man were drawn by his students on the tree, and to these colorful decorations, the names of the various pupils were added. Mr. Clark intends to complete his Christmas masterpiece with a fireplace.

'Silent Night, Holy Night'



Top Row: Roger Burke, Dick Pfaff Bottom Row: Nancy Fulton, Shirley Kurtz

December

21-Christmas Assembly Basketball - Central at Abraham Lincoln

January

7-Schools reopen 9-Basketball - North at Central 11-Basketball - Central at Soo City

Central 14-Activities Assembly

18-Basketball - Central at Lincoln Central 17, 18, 19-City Music Clinic

Blanchard Earns First Class Radio License

If you happen to tune in on your hear at least one familiar voice, that of Byron Blanchard. Byron has been working a long time with radio and has at last achieved his goal.

Last Thursday he received his amateur radio license, which enables him to have his own radio station. Amateur stations are not for broadcasting programs, but people who pass the special test and obtain their license may talk with other amateurs in the United States and all over the world by tuning in on home sets.

Amateur radio has no age limit, and girls find it a great opportunity to satisfy a favorite pastime of talking. In time of disaster, when other communication lines are not available, a radio hobby may play an important part in saving lives and doing other rescue work.

Byron is the first in the senior class to earn a license, and he is proud to be one of the thousands of amateurs all over the country who have achieved such a goal.

Orchestra Accompanies Many School Functions

Have you ever strolled down into Central's basement and heard the soft strains of music floating through the air? If you have experienced just this before, you can rest assured it is only the school orchestra practicing for one of their many performan-

The school orchestra, one of the most important organizations at Central, rarely receives due recognition for the work it has done. Under the able direction of Noyes N. Bartholo mew, the orchestra has played for all important school functions. It provided the colorful music for this year's opera, "The Mikado", as it has for many past performances. At this year's mid-term graduation, the orchestra will supply the music as it will for the June graduation.

Remember! Where there's music there's the school orchestra ready and waiting.

NROTC Exams Given on Dec. 8

"Attention to orders of the United States Navy! Subject: Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship tests."

These were the words that echoed in Room 215 of Central High School on the morning of December 8 as the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps scholarship tests were given.

Any unmarried boy who will be between the ages of 17 and 21 years of age on July 1, 1952, was eligible to take the test. Centralites taking the examination were Billy Denny, Maury Franklin, John Hopley, Ed Hulac, John Jones, Bill Lincoln, Lee Meyners, Emmanuel Papadakis, Stanley Ploakin, Lawrence Ravitz, Sol Stiss, and Norman Vietzer. One Central graduate, Wayne Harris, also took the test.

A total of 52 boys took the test at Central at the same time that thousands of others were taking it all over the United States and its territories. The 52 boys represented Omaha high schools, Omaha University, Creighton University, and several outstate schools.

NROTC scholarships are considered by many one of the most valuable in the country. Winners receive four years of free schooling at any university in the country, plus regular navy pay.

The test took three hours and five minutes of actual working time, not including time for directions, and was a test of a boy's aptitude. It stressed heavily vocabulary and mathematics.

One of last year's graduates, Gary Fuller, received an NROTC appointment and is now attending Iowa State at Ames under an NROTC

English Students See Movies of Classics'

English students have had the opportunity recently of seeing what they have been reading.

Movies of the famous stories that are studied in classes have been shown with the cooperation of the visual education department. Scenes from "Macbeth" have been shown to all English VII classes.

Also shown lately were films of the background of literature in England and Scotland.

The English department believes that the students gain much from seeing these movies after they have read the story, as it gives them a better understanding of the plot.

Other aids to understanding are record albums of "Hamlet" and "Macbeth."

Senior Choir Forms Singing Christmas Card

Holiday Program Features Musical Christmas Scene, Narrative, Carols and Snow

by Corinne Houser A musical Christmas card will illuminate the stage of the auditorium today. Adorning either side of the stage will be two living Christmas trees, issuing forth strains of familiar holiday music. Centering this festive atmosphere will be a huge holly wreath-all producing the dramatic effect of a gala Christmas

This will form the setting of the Christmas program by the a cappella choir under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson. Karen McKie will narrate, "What Christmas Means to Me," while the choir sings in the background.

Ever-popular Carols Presented

Students will enjoy hearing their favorite carols presented with the characteristic professional touch of the choir. The group will sing such carols as "Silent Night," "Here We Come A-Wassailing," "Carol of the Bells," and "Angels We have Heard on High."

In forming the two Christmas trees, the members of the choir will be arranged in graduated rows on ascending risers. Each will hold a flashlight covered with colored cellophane to create the impression of an actual tree with lights and the scene will be viewed through a transparent blue scrim. The beauty of the Christmas season will be brought out further with a scenic appearance of snow flakes falling in the background.

In keeping with the holiday spirit, many students gathered around the Christmas tree by the east entrance early this morning to sing their favorite carols.

Choir Gives Other Programs

Members of the choir are helping to spread Christmas cheer by making other appearances during the holiday season. On December 16, a selected group of eight boys and eight girls entertained the Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter of a National Teachers' Sorority at the Fontenelle Hotel. This same group will again sing on the afternoon of December 23 at the Joslyn Memorial. On this particular date various musical groups from all over the city will present a Christmas program from 1:30 until 5:00. The program will be open to the public.

The whole choir is again scheduled to sing for the Kiwanis Club at the Fontenelle Hotel on Friday, December 21. The program will be broken up into three parts with a group of traditional choir songs, a concertized version of the opera, and a number of Christmas carols.

Vis. Ed. Class Records Opera

Eighteen students under the direction of Miss Margaret Weymueller, handle the Visual Education department of Central High School.

Each student member of the department must be enrolled in the first hour Visual Education class where he is taught to operate and repair a Bell and Howell 16 mm movie projector, splice film, and run a tape recorder.

All departments of the school benefit by the Visual Education department, for they have at their advantage not only the use of the department's equipment, but the school's library of films at the Joslyn

The most recent big project undertaken by one of the student members was the complete recording of the opera done by Byron Blanchard on the school's new tape recorder.

The eighteen student members of the class are Richard Campbell, Tom Caniglia, Bob Chiles, Jerry Colnic, Don Dandy, Tom Eastlack, Don Filipcic, Ophelia Henry, Leonard Lorkis, Gary Luse, Jim McElligatt, Eugene Napier, De Rider, Sol Rosinsky, Jay Roth, Sam Scarpello, Bob Sogolow, and Charles Tanner.

Soldier in Korea Describes His Christmas Celebration

Dear Central Students:

Well, it's nearly Christmas and Christmas of course makes me think of home. It makes me remember that only a few short years ago I too was a high school student looking forward to those two heavenly weeks of vacation. You kids don't know how soft you've got it. You ought to be over here. We're having "tons of fun" planning our Christmas

It's going to take place on top of a rocky, snowcovered little hill. We cut ourselves an evergreen tree and mounted it in the most attractive foxhole. We weren't able to get any ornaments though stores up here are all closed, worse luck; but one of the fellas donated an arm of his red flannels, and it makes a jolly red bow on top. Oh, we're crazy about our Christmas tree! We call it "Pete" for the fellow who went out and cut it for us. He had a little accident on the way back and isn't with us

But let me tell you about our Christmas dinner. We've been rationing ourselves for several weeks so we can have a real blowout. First course, hot toddies — if we can thaw out the canned milk — and then vegetable soup. We've managed to save four cans among the twenty of us, and for dessert you guessed it — rye crisps. (And there isn't any of us who really needs to diet.) But I'm being cynical and I didn't intend to be when I started this letter. Forgive me.

Just have a very merry Christmas, all of you. After all, that's why we're fighting over here — so you can. And be grateful for what you have. You'll never really know until you have to go without it. PFC JOE BROWN

[Joe Brown is an American soldier — any American soldier who will spend this Christmas on the battlefields of Korea.]

Parent of Teen Age Students Evaluates Modern Christmas Same Old Story--

Dear Central Students:

As we reach the Yuletide season, my husband and I are wondering if Christmas this year will mean as much to our children in high school as it did to us when we were teenagers. We wonder if the feeling of happiness and sheer joy of being here in America to greet the new year means anything to

We hope that they will stop and think for a moment of the good times they had during 1951 and give thanks that they are not on the other side of the Iron Curtain where Christmas will be celebrated with only fear and hunger. Our son can be especially thankful as this year ends that he is living here in freedom and comfort rather than on some desolate ridge in Korea. And we hope that our daughter realizes how fortunate she is to have all the little things that mean so much to young people, but which so many must go without.

One hears so often the remark that modern youth is spoiled by the leisure and security provided for them. But we believe that American boys and girls appreciate these things and are striving to prepare themselves for the job that will soon be theirs — the job of building and maintaining our foundation of freedom. Yes, we believe in our children — in their ambitions, their standards, and their judgment. And we are hoping, with Mothers and Dads everywhere, that our teenagers will have a very merry Christmas and that we may help them to make their dreams come true.

A MOTHER OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1886
Published Three Times Monthly
by the Journalism Classes
Central High School, Omoha, Nebraska
SUBSCRIPTION RATE—\$1.00 PER YEAR
The George N. Gallup Award, 1942-51
I and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-5.
S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-51
Nebraska Merit Award, 1950-51

Managing Editor
Editor-in-ChiefJoyce Jensen
News EditorJanet Page
Assistant News EditorJudy Bercovici
Make-Up EditorLawrence Chapman
Associate EditorSharon Margolin
Circulation Manager
Exchange EditorsBarbara Dergan, Nancy Weymiller
Omaha World-Herald CorrespondentJay Lashinsky
Proof ReadersJean Bangston, Corinne Houser
Advertising ManagersJanice Carman, Suzanne Sorensen
Advertising SolicitorsJune Gerelick, Enid Levey, Howard Krantz,
Alan Simon, Bette Bryson, Carolyn Goetz
Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Assistant Sports EditorJohn Jones Sports StaffDick Glasford, Bruce Hackett, Jay Lashinsky, Jack Lewis
Girls' SportsJean Bangston
Business Manager
Staff Photographer los Dweeking

notographerJoe Dwoskin Journalism 11—Irene Brown, Bette Bryson, Janet Bunney, Carol Combs, Mary Counsell, Sue Ferer, June Gerelick, Carolyn Geotz, Shirley Greenberg, Corinne Houser, Barbara Huff, Pauline Katzman, Pat Korney, Howard Krantz, Joan Micklin, Judy Milder, Marcia Morris, Esther Noodell, Lawrence Ravitz, Janet Schenken, Anne Slater, REPORTERS

Mary L. Angood Art Adviser

J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the post office in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Vol. XLVI Friday, December 21, 1951 No. 7

Mish



is for mistletoe you'll hang on the door; When stepping off the ladder, don't fall to the

is for the ease our vacation will bring; With no lessons to do, we can do anything.

is for the ribbon we'll use on our gifts. Let's hope that this Christmas brings many snow

is for the rushing you will have to do To finish your shopping and your mother's too.

is for Yuletide greetings for you from the Staff; We've tried to bring you many a laugh.

is for the candles on your dinner table; Get out of doing dishes if you are able.

is for the happiness that Christmas brings, With joy and good will among other things.

is for red, a Christmas hue, With silver and green it's always in view.

is for ice that will come in quite handy; For your new skates it will really be dandy.

is for Santa-we need say no more, As his name's been familiar for many a score.

It will ook pretty on all of the pines. is for marvelous which describes your meal;

is for tinsel that is silver and shines;

Don't eat too much or sick you may feel. is for angels in the Sunday School play; Listen attentively to what they say.

is for silly we're sure you will be On New Year's Eve about a quarter to three.

Twas a week before Christmas. And in one forty-nine Everybody was rushing In confusion sublime.

Mrs. Savidge was shouting, "We must have some news"; And Jensen was grouching And singing the blues.

The copy was short And the ads far too few. An associate editor Was home with the flu.

Visions of Friday Danced through Don's head -A paperless Friday -He moaned, groaned, and fled.

But the show must go on, And the Register too! So-Merry Christmas to all, And a Happy New Year, too!

With a New Twist

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the

(You lucky people that have one) Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; (that DDT certainly did do the trick) The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,

(You'd be careful with nylons, too) In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;

(naive little souls that they are) The freshmen were nestled all snug in their beds,

(you seniors should try that sometimes) While visions of pink elephants danced through their heads:

(they shouldn't have had that last one) And mamma in her snood and I in my cap, (what a touching scene!)

Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap -(as if their brains ever woke up)

When all of a sudden there arose such a clatter, (mama must have dropped her false teeth) I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.

(Darn those loose springs) When what to my wondering eyes should appear, (was it a bird? was it a plane? was it Superman? No!) But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,

(Santa must have lost weight) With a little old driver, so lively and quick, (Sounds like the date I had last Saturday night)

I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. (psychic, no doubt) He had a broad face, and a little round belly

(someone should tell him about the new two-way

That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly. (that's a lot of raspberry) He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work

(sounds like the eager beavers in 149) And filled all the stockings then turned with a jerk (I don't go around with him)

I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good-night." (no kidding, we mean it!)

And To You, Too!

To the man at the boiler who turns on the steam, To the manager of the basketball team,

To the man who mimeographs our tests, To the doc who photographs our chests,

To seniors who like four o'clocks, To greenhouse owners who throw rocks, To those who despise home-cooked hams, To those who love surprise exams,

To those who thrive on three hours' slumber, To the zombies that ring our phone - wrong number, To those who hand in themes on time,

To reporters who turned all their stories in late, To fellas who call for a last minute date, To the person who shuffles his feet during tests, To the classes who have Friday morning song fests,

To those who relish the alarm clock's chime,

To the girl who puts paint on in home room each morn, To the boy who, when calling for dates, blows his horn, To the milkman who rattles his bottles at three To the people who crowd into lines before me,

To the boy who snores in the second row, To the man who stops when the light says go, To the sailors sailing o'er the foam, And to the readers of this little pome (?),

Although we do not know your name, A happy Yuletide just the same!

'S Ain't Nick



The children of America have been deluded too long! Little hands have been called upon to write itemized lists (called letters) to some eccentric old coot with a bad case of five o'clock shadow who rides around in a "Little Orphan Annie Skyracer" pulled by underpaid, over-rated inlaws of Bambi. And the number of insomnaic brats with visions of sugar plums dancing in their little heads has increased at an alarming rate. Now, the time has come

I decided to interview Santa Claus and get the real lowdown on his gift giving. . . . I went home that afternoon to break the news to mother. Naturally, she cried pitifully as she hurriedly made me three pastrami sandwiches and threw my duffle-bag out on the porch.

"Don't cry," I pleaded, going out to get the duffle, which I hadn't packed yet. "Please don't weep," I implored. "I may come back," I cried with a hint of a smile in my voice.

It was then that I heard the strangled sob that escaped her lips. And . . . I . . . was gone . . . in a flash . . . and a Greyhound Bus. With my luck, I had gotten on Number 365478369683645 1/2 which, as everyone knows, stops at every hick town. After that, the journey progressed with no distractions. "This is going to be fun," I told myself. "Ha," I answered.

There were a few small mishaps (like Mother forgetting to put the pastrami in the pastrami sandwiches) but, on the whole, the trip was smooth. We were heading north and having more weather and climate all the time. I got off the bus, and whistled for a Yellow Dogsled, hopped on, and prepared to complete my mission and interview the symbol of Christmas from Maine to California.

After three weeks filled with unspeakable tortures of hunger, chillblains, and no place to get the Register, I found it . . . THE NORTH POLE! I collapsed at the foot of it, too exhausted to go further. I hadn't been lying there for more than a month and a half, when I woke up suddenly to find a Saint Bernard standing above me. He let me know by movements of his head and gruff barks that his name was Shaggy, he was fourteen years old, he had lived with Saint Nick for ten years, he simply abhorred Prancer, and he was a reformed Republican. Then he tugged at my clothing as if to say, "Let's go this way. It's awful cold out here; I know where there's a nice fire where we can toast marshmallows." Hesitantly, I followed him. He brought me to a house with eleven chimneys. I knocked timidly at the door. It was opened by an eccentric old coot with a bad case of five o'clock shadow.

"You must be Santa," I ventured.

"No, I'm his wife," came the reply.

This was astounding. I whipped out my Central Notebook and started taking notes. I sat down and listened intently. I had filled the notebook and three slightly used Style Books with her preliminary remarks, when she made the statement that may well change the destiny of the universe.

"So you see," said she, "It is I who have been climbing in and out of those hot chimneys while Santa just sits in Brandeis Toyland and promises things to kiddies."

"So the old man left you holding the bag," I said punnily.

She favored me with what is known as a cynical smile. Then she laid a finger aside of her nose and, giving a nod, up the chimney she rose. She sprang to her sled, to the team gave a whistle; then, like a true woman driver, ignored the Northern Lights and turned around and shouted, "MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!"

Central Profile Mr. President

John Jone

Take strawh

colored hair

warm blue

sprinkle g

ously with fre

les, mix well w

a bright and

n y disposit

bake slowly

five feet nine

the result is

newly - el

president of

senior class, J

You may smil

Jones.



JOHN JONES grade and wheeling high, wide, and handsome on

little to your when you the name-J Jones - but day the "I didn't grin ab it. When in

bike (without a license) Johnny was stopped by a poli man and asked the usual question, "What is your nam "John Jones," replied the small redhead. The poli

man didn't believe him and Johnny had to do some

Mr. Ping-Pong could be another name for John. Ta tennis has always been one of his favorite hobbies, last year he ranked seventh nationally in the junior di sion. He's won fifteen championship trophies for pi pong tournaments. Most sports rate high with John especially baseball and basketball. After seasoning the reserves last year, he plays a smooth forward or gu on Central's up-and-coming 1951 varsity cage team.

You girls will do all right if you feed Johnny Swed pancakes or banana splits, but you'll merit a one if are small and trim with short hair and are lots of f John claims he'll be no bachelor. He seems to have ticed girls for some time, for when he was asked to sp physique during a sixth-grade spelling match, he paus so long that the teacher asked him if he knew just wi the word meant. As his reply, John drew in the air well-curved shape. Deep-down he has always wanted judge a bathing beauty contest.

John's bulging schedule crowds in Hi-Y, Latin c and the position of secretary of the Student Council; he has been made, appropriately, the mascot of Titians. Being the eighth grade president of Saund School, a county commissioner last year, a delegate Boys' State, and a one-time member of the Junior Hon Society, have kept John hopping. He also finds time write sports and serve as assistant sports editor on Register. All this, and in addition he plays a hot pia and was in the a cappella choir and the opera his sop

A future geologist hunting for uranium or oil and ing up to the name of John Paul Jones, "Mr. Presider

Yumpin' Yuletide

Winter Wonderland ... All I Want for Christmas... Here Comes Santa Claus We Wish You a Merry Christmas. .Debate C I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas. .Weathern I'll Be Home for Christmas... What Are You Doin' New Year's?. ...Howard Kra I'm Busy Doin' Nothing. Barbara Bia Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer. Stan Mag It Came Upon a Midnight Clear... New Year's E Deck the Halls......Colleen Christmas Tree Committee I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm. Anne Sla



Book Worms Turn Over New Leaves in January

What should we ask? We've found a solution. . . . "What is your New Year's resolution?"

Elaine Ehrenreich: To warn all people to lock the cars so their hubcaps won't be stolen.

Alfred Curtis: I know but I'll never tell. Dale Peters: Not to make my spending money by smus gling Serutan to people under 35.

Pat Vogel: To have answers for the Register staff whe they ask me questions. Bill Seidel: I don't need any . . . I'm perfect!

Gretchen Andre: To stop hiding the unit tests from Wentworth Clarke on test days. Bruce Hackett: To see Mrs. Savidge smile twice—all

the same class period! Kcilereg Enuj: Never to write a column like this again

Ho, ho, ho, and a Merrreeee Chist-

mas. Well, this year your jolly old,

ho, ho, ho, Saint Nick has decided to

ask you children, ho, ho, ho, to do

younger or any slimmer, so I would

appreciate it if everyone would take

his chimney off the house and just

leave the hole in the roof. This would

also keep my suit much cleaner. (Mrs.

Claus gets angry every year when

my good suit has to go to the Dead-

Second, jolly old Saint Nick gets

mighty hungry along about that time,

and well, ho, ho, ho, cake and milk

sure do hit the spot. Of course, if

you'd just as soon leave cash-well,

Next, the pack on my back gets

heavier as the years go along, so this

year I wouldn't have any Cadillacs,

just Buicks and Pontiacs. As for all

you folks who ordered mink coats

you'll just have to talk to the gov-

If you live in states such as Califor-

nia, Nevada, etc., you might just as

well forget about me-I will bring two

suits of clothes with me and catch

my death cold going from one to the

Rudolph, too. The kid's gotta have

Christmas to all you dear, dear

Sheaffer Contest Rewards

Free Trip to Washington

children-I'll see you soon.

You may just as well forget about

Well, now, ho, ho, ho, Merreee

Jolly old Saint Nick, ho, ho, ho.

Is anyone interested in winning a

If so, you can enter a Sheaffer

All themes must be 500 words or

less and be postmarked by midnight,

January 9. Entries are to be ad-

dressed to W. A. Sheaffer Pen Com-

pany, Box 340, Grand Central Station,

Pen Contest and write an essay on

the subject "How Can I Help Expand

Opportunities in America?"

\$250 prize plus an expense-free trip

As you know, I'm not getting any

him a few favors.

Cord Cleaners.)

who am I to complain?

ernment about it.

his battery charged!

to Washington?

New York, N. Y.

other.

Christmas party was held December 19 in the school cafeteria. An amusing program was given by the combo, a musical group of students consisting of Suzie Tate, Prudie Morrow. George Ling, Nancy Barron, Bob Meyer, Jerry Marer, and Jerry Ziegman with Darlene Monteaux as soloist. The program was planned by the entertainment committee headed by Jerry Ziegman, assisted by Nancy Barron, Kathryn Atchley, and Dean

Before the supper a Spanish spelldown was held in which the contestants who had won the preliminary spelldowns in their individual classes participated. Spanish I contestants were Teresa Kahn, Lois Drew, Cyrille Silberman, Jerry Ziegman, Gary Anthony and Brian Baxter. John Imig, Carol McBride, Henry Pollack, Ann Strang, and Jim VanCamp competed from Spanish III, while Advanced Spanish students were Renee Krantz, Carol Okun, and Bill Nielsen.

In charge of food was Joan Kretschmer, who was assisted by Elaine Kelly, Suzie Avery, Rosanne Clarke, and Henry Pollack. The breaking of the traditional Mexican Pinata followed the supper after which Spanish Christmas carols were sung.

Again this year the case outside the main office is decorated in honor of Christmas by members of the Inter-American club. The beautiful Nacimiento (Nativity scene) was arranged by Scott Chiles. Ann Strang. Carol Okun, Carol McBride, Joyce Wright, and Tom Morrow.

Central Players Stage Party

"And what do you want for Christmas, little girl." This was the general sound coming from Room 145. Tuesday, December 11, at the Central High Players' Christmas party.

The sound emanated from none other than Harlan Peckman in the guise of the jolly old gent from the North Pole. Harlan was decked out n Santa's usual trademark, the right red suit, complete with black. shiny boots, and white whiskers.

Before Santa's arrival, the audience was entertained by Randall Bixler's magic tricks, Betty Steele's singing, and the dancing of Cynthia Zschau and Pat Burke.

Chewing Gum Fines Given To Charity Organizations

Chewing gum in a class of Miss Martina Swenson means putting a nickel in an elaborately decorated "Gum Box." The proceeds will be donated either to the Good Fellows or used to buy a Care Package that will be sent over seas.

Mr. Claus gave a lollypop to all good little boys and girls, and after the program, everyone went to the north lunchroom where refreshments were served.

French Plays Given at Party

Joyeux Noel!

This was the call as everyone left the French club Christmas party, Wednesday, December 19.

The party was highlighted by four plays given in French. The French actors and actresses were Karen McKie, Dona Wells, Harlan Peckham, Annie Thompson, Frank Tirro, and Walt Newcomer.

Christmas carols were sung in French too and refreshments were

Y-Teens Honor Teacher

Saturday evening, the Y-Teens will bring Christmas spirit to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Gagnebin, an ex-Y-Teen sponsor who is now ill.

The girls and sponsors have purchased a small Christmas tree with bubble lights that may be used as a table centerpiece. The publicity committee and club officers have planned to carol at Mrs. Gagnebin's home, then present the tree to her along with their wishes of "Merry Christmas".

The tree was on display last Wednesday at the Y-Teen Christmas party in the ROTC room.

Group to Visit Hospital

Beverly Jean Murray, Central High Y-Teen Service committee chairman, is the student director of a group of talented Y-Teen and Hi-Y members that will entertain at the Children's Memorial Hospital.

The group, made up of members of all Omaha Y-Teen and Hi-Y clubs, will present a Christmas program for the children, December 23 at 2:30 p.m.

For the program Miss Angeline Tauchen has an accordian and harmonica act. Suzanne Staley and Sharon Helms make up a dance team, Pat Baker and Beverly Murray are both giving narrations, Jacqueline Witt and Suzanne Staley are shepards in a nativity scene and Beverly Murray is the mistress of ceremonies of the entire program.

Seniors Model at Style Show

A style show at Kilpatrick's department store last week included four Central High seniors. Bette Bryson, Sandra Stevens, Marvel Anne Reynolds, and Ann Strang participated in the show on December 13



ideal gift, the most beautiful Portable you've ever seen - and the smoothest and fastest. Available in Gray or Tan. 30 Big "Office Typewriter" features now with new Speed King Keyboard, Contour Case.

SEE IT TODAY! ASK ABOUT TERMS!

AT 2413

More Big Machine features than any other portable typewriter

ALL-MAKES TYPEWRITER COMPANY

1918 Farnam

Three performances of the comic opera, "The Mikado", were brought to a successful end with a cast party held in the House and Garden room of the Blackstone Hotel on December 8 after the final performance of the

Due to the bad weather, many were unable to attend but those who did were rewarded with sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate.

The cast sang many of their choir songs, also a group of songs from last year's opera, "Sweethearts". They had an appreciative audience of hotel guests who gathered to listen.

A rendition of the opera that was a far cry from the original production was given. The train of little ladies turned into gentleman of Japan while the boys became a chorus of school girls, singing "Braid the Raven Hair." The leads also reversed sexes and Janet Page became the Lord High Executioner while Betty Steele was a Wand'ring Minstrel. Bob Knapple turned into Katisha and Bob Shawhan became an effective Yum Yum. Betty also joined with Dona Wells and Carol Tietgen to burlesque the parts of Nanki-Poo, Pooh-bah, and Pish Tush.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson led the choir in their songs while Mrs. Corinne Nevins accompanied them on the piano.

Mrs. Swanson was presented with a gift of a matching ring and earrings by the members of the choir. Mrs. Mary Kern was given a compact and Mrs. Nevins received a handkerchief.

Along with the a cappella choir, the stage crew, the orchestra, Mr. and Mrs. Jenson, and W. Edward Clark were invited to attend.

Students Aid Teachers in Correction of Frosh Test

"Santa Claus's Workshop" might well be the title given to Room 310 the past week. Sixteen busy "elves" worked feverishly for six consecutive days to assist Mr. Harold Eggen in the correcting of tests that had been given to the freshman class. These tests will be kept in the counselor's offices for reference.

In second hour library and study halls 215 and 235, Mr. Eggen asked for volunteers to help him. The following should be given credit for the job: Lynn Adams, Judy Avery, Betty Bryson, Pat Burke, Doris Carlson, Barbara Dunlap, Jack Fullerton, Avrum Greenberg, Ernie Kaiman, Elaine Kelly, Donald McKeen, Shirley Noodell, Judy Rosen, Larry Swanson, Art Tesar, and Judy Whittaker.

> JACKETS **SWEATERS**

Central High Colors SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

RUSSELL'S Sporting Goods Co. 1816 FARNAM STREET

Debaters Play Host Former Teacher Yuletide Bells

This last week has been a busy one for the Central High debaters. Although Miss Marian Mortensen, debate coach, usually has her room humming with activity, this is the group's busiest season.

Central High was host for a beginner debate, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11 and 12, given to provide experience for debaters in their first year. Tuesday, North High and Central debated with North students acting as judges. Undefeated in this contest from Central were Pat Baker and Beverly Murry.

Creighton Prep was the guest school on Wednesday, with twelve advanced Central debaters acting as judges. Bob Rasgorshek-Sandra Schreibman and Warren Zweiback-Murry Belman were the undefeated teams on the last day.

Last Friday night, the club sponsored a sox dance in the gym after the game with Benson. Warren Zweiback was the chairman for arrange-

Next big event on the schedule is the Missouri Valley tournament, and the students are working hard to make a good showing in the con-

Crown Proves Dangers Of Alcohol for Biologists

One of the interesting sides of a Biology class, as was demonstrated by Edmond Crown, is the experimental side. Mr. Crown's classes wished to discover the effect of alcohofic beverages on the human stomach and mouth. They used beer, gin, and many other liquids, put drops of them on slides containing live paramecium cells, and waited until death came to the creatures.

Another attraction which has been added to the biology labs are the two new aquariums. These aquariums contain air-breathing fish from all parts of the world.

Wood, Noted Cartoonist, Will Appear January 14

One of the most entertaining activity assemblies Central students will ever view will be presented January 14 in the school auditorium. The assembly will feature Bob Wood, noted cartoonist and chalk talker. He will display his ability for creating beautiful color chalk drawings of scenes while talking continuously.

Now on display in Washington, Mr. Wood has some fifty water color paintings of scenes in the South Pacific, where he served three years as a United States Marine

* CARACACA MERRY CHRISTMAS

MANNY'S

Record Shop

For the Gift that

Keeps on Giving

GL 4621

JOHN WALT Present the Sixteenth Annual

Christmas

EDDY HADDAD'S ORCHESTRA

ELECT YOUR PROM QUEEN

BENSON

Pat Vorcel Janet Mulvihill Gale Christenser

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1951 9 to 12

Peony Park Ballroom

Admission \$1.50 Tax Inc.

12 LOVELY 5x7 PORTRAITS 1 LOVELY 8x10 PORTRAIT 1 3x5 GLOSS FOR ANNUAL

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

36 (3 doz.) Exchange photos...... 18.00

Value..... \$48.10

\$48.10 VALUE — NOW ONLY \$19.95 COLVIN-HEYN STUDIO

1807 Farnam Street

HArney 5445

At Beginner Match Publishes Novel

Twenty years of continuous hard work and research by a former Central principal and educator, have resulted in a historical study of Custer's Last Stand, published under the title, "Shadows Fall Across the Little Horn." The author of the book, who has been gathering material in Wyoming pertaining to the historic battle, is Joseph G. Masters, a former Omahan and founder of the National Honor Society.

Mr. Masters secured most of his material from Sioux and Cheyenne warriors who fought Custer and from troops of the Seventh Cavalry Division. In order to get this information, Mr. Masters sat and talked for many hours with warriors and squaws who witnessed the battle.

Since every man of Custer's immediate force was blotted out there that day, it was many years before the Indian warriors were sought out for the facts, details, and movements that went on that day. Mr. Masters, who has access to several different Indian accounts, enjoyed talking to Indians and noting the emotions on the Indians' faces as he relived the great struggle.

Mr. Masters, whose book was published by the University of Wyoming Library, has been living on Bush Hill Farm near Smethport, Pennsylvania, for eight years. He devotes most of his time now to writing, reading, and experimental farming.

Seniors Confused Over Choice of English Credit

If you've noticed puzzled faces around the halls of Central, they no doubt belong to seniors who have had a hard time deciding on their last semester of English.

The seniors have a choice of the type of English they may take including Creative Writing, English VIII, English VIII S, and English

English VIII is a study of English literature, and English VIII S is a review of grammar.

Helen L. Mackin

POPULAR PIANO LYRIC BLDG. 221 South 19th Street

for Beginning and Review Students H LIPEN and Evening Classes 207 South 19th

VAN SANT

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS in Business Subjects

12 — 4x6 in folders..... 9.00

> 1 - 8x10, \$1.501 - 8x10 Oil, \$3.50

WITH ORDER OF A DOZEN PICTURES

Glossy Included

24-HOUR SERVICE ON PROOFS **SKOGLUND STUDIO**

105 South 16th St.

Camera Portraits of Distinction

Claude Constable Studio

Special Price to Seniors

3331 Farnam Street

Phone JAckson 1516



FLOWERS

Floral Arrangements and Decorations of Distinction LARGEST SELECTION OF CORSAGES from \$1.50 up

Farnam at 34th Private Parkina After the Basketball Games stop at the . . .

Hayden Touse

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

BARBECUED RIBS and STEAKS

Native Fried Chicken

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Purple Offense Lacks Punch; Junior Jays Explode, 35-20

Eagles Garner Eight Buckets in 27 Tries; Simon Leads Prepaters

The gold is always where you find

But the Central cage crew that went in search of the biggest nugget of all-a victory over the rugged Creighton Prep Bluejays last Tuesday, found only a black cloud that blotted out their win hopes.

And it's a cinch the Eagles will have to improve some before they take any gold in the form of victory from the Hilltop crew.

The Junior Jays pounded the Marquissmen into submission to the tune of a 15-point final lead margin. It was 35-20.

Jays Control Backboards

Creighton's hoopsters controlled both boards as effectively as could be expected of any club. They kept center Maury Rule of the Purple tied up, causing Rule to foul out of the game early in the third quarter.

John Jones, who topped the scorers in the Benson contest with 10 points, never did shift into high gear. John went scoreless the first half and could only manage four points in the last two frames. Playmaker Don Sirles played his usual standout game-especially on defense, but proved only mildly effective in the scores column. He managed only nine points but a couple of his long, arching counters, almost from mid-court, proved the Sirles' scoring potential.

The first quarter flew by in seesaw fashion, coming to an end with the score knotted, 2-2. But by midgame time the Jays had managed to make a few more of their shots count, and they pulled ahead, 10-6.

In the second half the game opened up somewhat, but the Blue and Whites continued to step squarely on Eagle fingers. Most of the Creighton success was due to the efforts of Dan Simon.

Simon Scores 16 Points

Simon pulled away from the other high scorers with a safe 16 points and led the Jay offense under the hards. A good share of the Blueiay coach is undecided as to who will scoring was managed on tip-ins, mostly because the Purple hoopsters had yet this position remains bare. constant trouble getting off their feet to snag those rebounds.

The fourth frame was the biggest for the Eagles. They managed to add up eight points during a minor rally, but although the Centralites scored almost half of their markers in the final stanza, they couldn't approach team. any closer than to within seven points, when they trailed 25-18.

In the reserve contest that followed, the Eagle seconds held off their opponent sfor a 25-20 victory. Summaries:

Central	(20)	- 5	Creighton	Prep	(35))
	fg.	ft.	pf.	emacratica and a second	fg.	ft.	of.
Lewis f	0	1-1	1	Halpine f	3	2.4	2
Napier f	0	0-0	0	Simon f	7	2-4	1
Little f	0	1-1	2	Dugan f	0	0-0	0
Wilson f	1	0-0		Kennedy f	0	0-0	0
Rule c	0	0-0	5	Tomcyko'ski	c 1	3-4	1
Luse c-f-g	Ō	0-0		McArdle c	0	0.0	0
Weed c	1	1-2	0	Rademacher	g 1	4-5	3
Bartley g	ô	0-0		Spethman g		0-0	Õ
Carlsen g	ŏ	0-0		Stanek g	0	0-0	0
Brown g	Ö	0-0		Kehringer g	. 0	0-0	0
Jones g-f	2	0-0		recontrader 9			-
Sirles g-f	4	1-4	2	ľ			
	٥,		- 51		_		_
Totals	8	4-8	14	Totals	121	1-17	7
Score by	oua	rters	_				
Central	7		100	2	4 6	8-	20
Creighton						14-	
Officials-	Lloy	d C	ard	well, Univer	rsity	of N	Ve-
braska, and							
Omaha.							
Omana.							

Bowling . . .

From a glance at the standings it looks as if the Boys' Bowling League is becoming a tighter race every week. As of Tuesday, December 18, the league lead is shared by the Gunners and Alley Cats.

The Gunners climbed to the top spot Tuesday by sweeping all three games from the Kingpins. The Alley Cats retained their portion of the lead by taking a split decision from Four Aces. Both teams have an 11-4 record. Pinheads won all three contests from last place Lucky Strikes and hold down the third place slot.

Gunners now own the high team series of 603. Jim Madden still retains the highest single game thus far with his early season 213.

Standings

Won Lost

Alley Cats1	1 .
Gunners1	
Pinheads	8
Four Aces	7
Kingpins	5 1
Lucky Strikes	3 1
High Five	
Gordon Rubin, Gunners	15
Tommy Bernstein, Pinheads	
Dick Frank, Gunners	15
Jim Madden, Four Aces	15
Avrum Greenberg, Gunners	

Purple Bonebenders Favored to Repeat As Tourney Champs

This year Coach Norman Sorensen and his bonebenders will attend the North High Invitational tournament at North High, Dec. 21 and 22, as defending champs. The Eagle grapplers have copped the title for two straight years.

Only eleven men will compete in the straight elimination tournament this year instead of twelve as before, the 85-pound weight division being eliminated.

The chances of repeating as champs looks very good for the Eagle matmen. There will be two wrestlers on the squad who have already been crowned champions in the tournament in the past years.

Jerry Davis, who copped the 85pound title in '49, and captured the 95-pound title in '50, will vie for the 112 pound class crown this year.

Ronnie and Mike Abboud have also ruled in former years, so capturing the crowns of their weight classes will be old stuff to them. Ronnie has been king of the 95 and 112-pound class in 49 and '50 respectively, and will vie for the 120-pound division laurels this year. Mike, a '48 and '50 state champ, will be shoved up to tangle with all 133 pound foes.

Little Mike Denenberg has gathered plenty of experience this year for the North meet and should come home from the tournament crowned king of the 95-pounders.

John Radicia and his brother, Joe, should be superior in their 103 and 145-pound weight classes. They have both seen action in North Invitational meets in previous years.

Andy Cousins is slated to wrestle in the 138 pound slot and Bill Seidel will again take on a foe bigger than himself. Because Coach Sorensen has no 155-pounder, 145 pound Seidel will fill in the empty position. The fill in the 127 pound slot, and as

Bob Hall, who took on the heavyweights at North last year, will drop down a weight slot to try for the 165 pound division prize.

Leonard Rosen will round out Central's roster for the North Invitational as heavy man on the Eagle

Lagles Face Jones, who did a nifty job in the other guard spot, went to work, Jones

Central's basketball team will be after their first win when they travel to the hilltop in Council Bluffs to tackle the Abraham Lincoln cagers tonight. The Lynx's championship team from last year is pretty well broken up; however, the A.L. five have been picked to capture the number two slot in the Intercity league and may give the Eagles a long night.

Dick Henderson, 6'2" senior, is the only returning regular from last year's squad. Dick's height and ability will have to be coped with if Central is expected to stay in the game. John Kates, 6'5" guard, will portray another problem for the Eagles while Dick Crowl, 6'1" setshot artist, also will have to be watched.

The Iowa boys will probably use their famous offense known as the fast break. In the past years, they have swamped teams as they break pellmell down the court. Even though it is an old thing in the league, the fast break is still a major

Although they dropped two very close games to the number four and number one contenders in the league, Central's team could get hot and beat the Lynx. Thus far, hustling Don Sirles has been the Eagles' big gun while John Jones has shown a lot of improvement. Maury Rule has had trouble staying in all the games due to five foul rule, consequently has been unable to hit his peak.

Central's team thus far has played good defensive ball but has been unable to get the offense rolling. If Coach Marquiss could find a boy besides Sirles and Jones who could hit a few baskets, the Eagles could easily upset the Lynx tonight.

A losing team needs support-so let's everyone be over at Abraham Lincoln tonight to cheer the boys to their initial win.

Eagle Cagers Benson Foils Eagle Hopes Drop Opener For First Intercity Loop Win

Sirles, Jones Spark Late Purple Attack In Last Quarter Bid

"Spoilers?" You bet. And it's a pretty safe bet that, although they couldn't quite do the trick last Friday, the Central basketball crew is going to play their share of winning basketball before the current hoop season closes.

And consequently they'll do more than their allotment of spoiling championship chances for the other high schools in the Omaha area.

That - the aforesaid - was the general opinion of the Eagle basketball fans Friday night, December 8, as they left the Tech gym where the Purple five had, by a hair's breadth, dropped their first basketball encounter, 34-29, to Glen Sullivan and the rest of the Tech team.

Sullivan Leads Tech

It was Sullivan, who hadn't stood out especially in either of the Maroon's first two games, who kept the Eagles from throwing the wrench in the Tech machinery and going home with a victory that would have left the head of Maroon Coach Neal Mosser still ringing to this day.

As it was, the Techsters had to call in every last calorie of strength they could muster in the last minute of the game—and the five points gained in that minute decided the match.

Donnie Sirles, who, according to the Cuming street contest, would get any sane sports writer's vote for the All-City (and probably All-State) team guard berth, was the little man who provided the biggest headache for the Maroons.

Don outfought, outshot, handled the ball better, and in general showed more coolness and leadership ability when the going got rough, than any man who participated in the game that night.

Sirles Leading Scorer

Sirles compiled an amazing 17 points-three more than Sullivan and over half of the Central total. When the first half ended, he had 11 of the Eagles' 13 points.

The tall Maroons, who averaged a four-inch height advantage over the Purples, threw the first punches. They bounced to a 9-0 lead in the first quarter before the dazed Eagles could haul in the anchor.

Then Sirles and scrapper John stole the ball on numerous occasions, and the Central plays began to work. Wherever the action was heaviest, there was John, but remarkably enough, he came out of the game without one personal foul.

Eagles Tie Score

The half ended with the lead cut to five points, 18-13, and by the time the fourth quarter rolled around the game was a 24-24 tie, with the Eagles sharing the lead in the latter part of the third frame.

Two good reasons why the Purples were doing so much better were Maury Rule and Doug Little. Workhorse Rule was doing a great job offensively and working well under both boards, and Little was doing exceptionally well with the rebounds.

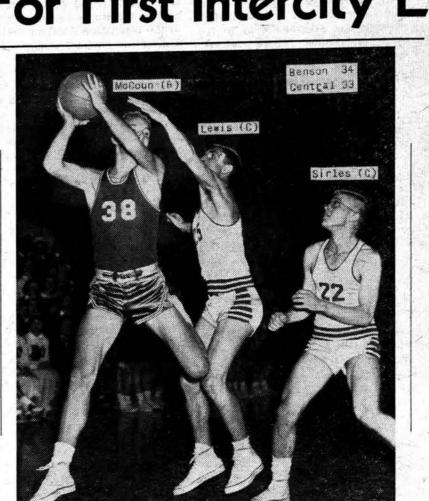
Maury put the Eagles ahead, 28-24, just before he fouled out in the fourth period, and Doug's lone basket was a beauty that gave us our last lead and our final score late in the fourth, 29-28.

In the reserve contest at 6:45, the seconds joined their big brothers on the losing list, 32-21. Art Stearns and Roger Taylor paced the losers.

CRIS' REXALL DRUG STORE

Formerly GOULD'S 50TH and DODGE WA 0602

FINE FORMALS TUXEDOS Come Up and Be Convinced WARDROBE COMMISSION SHOP (Over Woolworth's) 1610 DOUGLAS



JACK LEWIS loses rebound to Bob McCoun . . . Sirles watches.

Eagle Grapplers Defeat Maroons; Lose to Packers in Crucial Match

Hard luck again haunted the Eagle bonebenders as they lost a crucial match on the road to another title when they bowed to the South High grapplers, 21-17, Friday in the Packers' gym.

The injury bug again plagued another important man on the Eagles' roster who may possibly be lost for the season. Ned Sortino, 127 pound senior, was injured as he wrestled South's Joe DiMauro. His elbow was thrown out of joint when Joe applied pressure with his shoulder early in the contest. Sortino was unable to continue and DiMauro was given the match by forfeit after 33 seconds.

Vacanti Garners First Win

In the first match of the afternoon, little 95-pounder Charles Vacanti, making his debut for Central, gathered in the first points of the match for the Eagles by decisioning Packer Jack Kildow, 4-2.

John Radicia kept in stride with Vacanti as he also proved himself superior to his opponent, Larry Jensen, by defeating him, 4-2, in the 103 pound weight division.

The Eagles were still going great as the third match brought another victory to the Purple and White bonebenders via 112-pounder Jerry Davis. Jerry (also known as "Muscles") conquered John Curtis, 4-1, and 120 - pounder Ron Abboud squeezed by James Shaw of South to gain a 1-0 decision in the fourth match to continue the Eagle win string and put them ahead, 12-0.

DiMauro Breaks String

Joe DiMauro stopped the Purple and White win string as he took a forfeit victory from the injured Ned Sortino in the 127 pound division. Ivory Newman kept the Packer hopes alive as he handed Mike Abboud his second loss in two starts. After the Abboud loss in the 133 pound class. the Eagles led by a narrow one point margin, 12-11.

Dick Jensen put the Southerners ahead for the first time as he took a close 2-1 decision from Sub Salanitro. The lead changed back to the Eagles' favor as Joe Radicia garnered a 4-1 victory in the 145 pound

Bernard Brown, wrestling in the 155 pound class, put the Packers ahead to stay as he captured a 5-2 decision from Andy Cousins. The best Bob Hall could do was to pull out a 2-2 draw with Jerry Korisko. The Eagles led by a narrow one point margin going into the heavyweight match.

Since there was no heavyweight to take Rosen's place, Bill Seidel was elected to take on South's 252 pound Bob Jackson, the heaviest man in Intercity competition. Jackson shoved the Packers on to victory as Seidel, outweighed by 107 pounds, was pinned by his monstrous foe in

The Central seconds faired better than the first team as they captured a 24-14 victory.

Tech wrestlers proved to be a surprisingly tough match for the Eagle bonebenders than had been expected. The Eagle matmen shaded the Maroons, 22-18, in the Tech gym, Tuesday, December 11. The mat victory was the second Intercity victory for the Purple and White against the one defeat suffered at South.

Tech swept the opening two matches with important decisions before Jerry Davis won in the 112 pound division. Tech's Pat Taylor took a 7-4 decision from Mike Dennenberg, who made a nice come back try. Mike was behind all the way but the scrap was closer than the score indicates. Dean Corner was the master over Central's Charlie Vacanti in the 103 pound class. Corner shut out Vacanti, 4-0.

Andrews Breezes to Victory

In the 112 pound maneuvers, Jerry Davis won a 7-3 verdict against Dick Stauffacher. Davis had two near pins but was unable to hold the Techster for the required three seconds. Don Andrews also had a near pin in his match with Ray Sewersferger. Although Andrews could not manage to pin his man, he was in command all the way and won an impressive 7-1 victory.

Going into the 127 pound contest the team score was tied at 6-6. Ronnie Abboud won a decision that put the Eagles out in front to stay. Ronnie won a sparkling 6-1 triumph over Kermit Anderson. Central was now ahead, 9-6.

Abboud Lone Pin Victor

Mike Abboud made up for his first two losses by acquiring the only Eagle fall of the match. Mike was out for revenge with Sam Amato being the victim at 1:56 of the first period. The 133 pound Eagle strong man flipped Amato out of the referee's position and a few seconds later Referee Orr was holding Mike's hand up for the fall.

However, Bob Sokal put the Maroons within three points of the lead by pinning Sam Sgroi in 3:50 in the 138 tussle. The score now stood 14-11 in favor of the Eagles.

Andy Cousins and Joe Radicia stretched the Eagle lead to nine points in the 145 and 155 matches. Cousins topped Davis Seseman, 6-2, while Radicia whipped Charles Soliday, 9-2.

The 165 pound test turned out to be a sad ending for the Hilltoppers. Coach Sorensen, without the services of Bob Hall, had a choice between Bill Seidel and Tom Thomas. A flip of the coin decided the representative for the 165 pound weight. Seidel won the toss. Result: Seidel was pinned in thirty-five seconds. Leonard Rosen made his first ap-

pearance since the opening meeting with Thomas Jefferson when four stitches were required to close up a gash above his left eye. Rosen, having been in shape only for one day, wrestled to a hard-fought draw with Bill Brown.

Lead Margin in Second Defeat; Reserves Win

Where there's a will there's a w -and a wall. And last Saturd night Central's hoop five certain proved they had the will and way, but they couldn't scale the w provided by the green and whi cagers from Benson.

The Eagles, rated as Interci "spoilers" after the Tech game, ce tainly didn't spoil Benson's hope On the contrary, the fruits of an er dent Purple victory did some spoili of its own-in the last 55 seconds the Bunnie contest.

Morse Changes Leader

In that last fatal minute, the ro fell in on the Eagles in the form two points from Benson's John Morse. That sent the Bensonites front for the first time during ti game, but the change of lead couldn't have come at a better tin for the Bunnies.

Donnie Sirles, who provided ti headwork as usual for the Eagle qui tet, organized a stall to protect t one-point Purple lead- apparent without the consent of Coach Ma quiss. The ball-hogging may ha worked, though, but the Eagl couldn't get together on strategy.

Maury Rule, who played his usu brilliant game under the boards, to a shot at the Bunnie basket and t Hares grabbed the rebound. That s the stage for Morse's beauty-and Benson victory

Chances Looked Bright

By the end of the first quarter th home team fans had settled back for what looked like an enjoyable ever ing. The Eagles had found enoug holes in the Bunnie defense for 12-4 lead margin.

By the end of the half Centy followers were even more rela Their heroes were evidently pui away from the Bensonites with a point lead, 25-14.

But after the half way marke while the Purples were suffering from a mild case of insomnia, the visitor shed any green tinges they migh have possessed and decided the

should close that 15-point gap. By the end of the third frame the ffer Eagle lead had wilted, 29-28. On reason for that was the failure o John Jones, high scorer for bot teams, to counter any more than tw

points during the last two frames loud But the Central cagers came t life long enough to stay in front 33-32, until that fatal three-minutes

to-go stall, and Morse's winning flip In the reserve contest, the secon team boys almost had the same luck as their big brothers but managed to

outlast their foes, 20-19. Summary:

BENSO		(34)	CENTRAL (33)			
Mar	fg.			12 11 12 1	fg.	ft. p
Mitchell f	0	1-2	1	Lewis f	1	3-4
Brandt f-g	3	0-0	2	Little f	0	0-1
Mlaska f	0	0-0	0		2	0-0
McCoun f	1	1-3	3		0	0-0
Brown f	0	1-2	0	Ruie c	2	2-3
Trenerry c	2	3-4	2	Luse c	ō	0-0
Capps c	0	0-1		Sirles g	4	0-1
Stokes c	0	0-0	0	Jones g	4	2-3
Smith g	3	2-5	0	Bartley g-f	0	0-0
Morse g	3	2-4	1	Carlson g	0	0.0
Clauson g	0	0-0	2	carron 8	0	0.0
Totals	12	10-21	11	Totals	13	7-12 1
Score by	qua	arters	5:			

Central Marksmen Tie For Championship Spot

After suffering the first and only loss against North, the Central High rifle team has fared very well. The team, captained by Don Olson, owni a 3-1 record and is tied for the Intercity title.

Seven days after the defeat t North, Benson invaded the Hilltop The Eagles defeated the Bunnie rifle men, 873-862. Don Olson was the high man with a 181 score out of a possible individual score of 200.

The following week the Eagle marksmen nosed out a tough Omaha University five, 885-878. Emmanuel Papadakis and Bob Geer shared the scoring honors, both firing 181.

In the match with Abraham Lincoln, December 12, Don Olson hit the highest individual scoring record of the season by shooting a remarkable 189. The Eagles trounced the Iowans, 897-810. The next rifle team encountered will be at Thomas Jefferson, December 20, and the team will complete the season at South sometime during vacation.

The high five are as follows: Don Olson, 182; Emmanuel Papadakis, 179; Bob Geer, 171.2; Bob Troyer, 170.5; and Alan Sharpe, 165.