

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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FIVE CENTS

## 800 Students Participate in Music Clinic

McMillan, Hathaway, Rush to Direct Band, Chorus, and Orchestra

By Carol Combs

The third annual Music Clinic Festival will be given Saturday, January 19, 1952, at 8 p.m. in the City Auditorium. The clinic consists of over eight hundred students from the five Omaha public high schools.

Directing the festival chorus will be Clayton Hathaway, choral director at the junior college and high school in Fort Dodge, Iowa. The group of over five hundred will sing a variety of numbers including spirituals, religious works, and the favorite Kennebec mountain song, "On Top of Old Smoky." Mrs. Corrine Nevins, Central High accompanist, will play for the chorus.

### Tiro Chosen Concertmaster

Hugh McMillan, director of bands at the University of Colorado, will conduct the band in six numbers. The concert master is Frank Tiro, a member of the junior class. Frank held the same position in last year's clinic. Thirty-three Central students are participating in the group of one hundred eighty.

Conducting the festival orchestra will be Ralph E. Rush, chairman of music education at the University of Southern California. The group's program will include a selection from "Blossom Time," and will feature a solo concerto with Elizabeth Temleton, North senior, as soloist. Of the 111 students in the orchestra, 22 are from Central.

### Rehearsals Continue Today

By participating in the Clinic Festival, both students and teachers are given an excellent opportunity to take part in an inspiring event. It also gives the community a chance to hear the best the schools have to offer in music education in Omaha.

After a two hour rehearsal last night, the clinic will continue its work today from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., and tomorrow the finishing touches will be added at the City Auditorium. Tickets for the performance may be obtained from any member of the a cappella choir, band, or orchestra.

## Boys Show Skill in Shop Courses

Of the many courses taught at Central, shop is one of the few offered exclusively for boys. This course, instructed by Robert Beck, not only enables a boy to learn the fundamentals in the construction of many items, but also allows him to use his own originality and prove his ability, if any, in that kind of work.

The use of hand tools is the main achievement in Shop I, while Shop II advances into the use of machine tools. For those boys who develop a strong interest in shop after one year, Advanced Shop is offered.

Many constructive and worthwhile objects have been made by these students throughout the year. From the Advanced Shop class, Mike DiLula built a kitchen cabinet and Eugene Napier made a salted walnut sewing cabinet. Mackay Miller and Charles Kartchner, two freshmen in Shop I, are working on gun racks.

During the year the boys in the class are always ready to repair any damages found in the school. Several of the boys have just completed a production job on twelve cabinet doors.

### Thespian Initiation Takes Place at Recent Meeting

Initiation of fifteen new members took place at the first Thespian meeting of this year last week. The initiates include Carolyn Abbott, Marilyn Basler, Joann Braunstein, Janice Carman, Ted Driestrey, Sandra Edstrand and Les Friedman. Also taken in were Carolyn Galley, Annie Lou Haried, Lorraine Hokanson, Tanis Kvaal, Delores Reynolds, Pat Schroeder, Lois Tate, and Cynthia Zschau.

## Favorite(?) Week Ahead

Wednesday, January 23

8:20-9:30—All English

9:45-10:45—All History

11:00-12:00—All Language

1:00-2:00—Civics, Economics

Thursday, January 24

8:30-9:30—All Mathematics

9:45-10:45—All Science

11:00-12:00—Business Training, Modern Problems

1:00-2:00—Conflicts

Friday, January 25

Schools closed

## Red Cross Gift Well Received

The "THING," contrary to most beliefs, was well received when it was opened.

Proof of this statement is the grateful letters, drawings and gifts that the Junior Red Cross received from a small grade school in Germany. The history of the "THING" begins during the early part of last year. A large crate lettered by the boys in shop with Mr. Robert Beck's help and dubbed the THING because of its size and shape was filled by the Junior Red Cross to be sent to Heidenheim, Germany, to a primary school with boys and girls of the ages 12, 13, and 14.

### Gifts Given to Children

Assembling in a big room, the children participated in a short ceremony. The choir sang a few songs and the Resident Officer (equivalent to our Mayor) told the children about America, her customs and wealth, and what Nebraska was like.

Then the big moment; the gifts were distributed. Everything was divided equally by classes so each child received something. Some of the contents were pencils, erasers, penholders, tooth powder, rulers, combs, washcloths and soap. The almanac, atlas, and dictionary were welcome additions to the school library. A few of the children who wanted to learn English were given newspapers. The volleyballs and baseballs were unpacked with shouting. The boys are sure that now they will win every game. At last the precious water color boxes were distributed, one for each class.

### Scrapbook Returned

In return, the school compiled a big, black paper book. Photographs of the boys and girls receiving the gifts and listening to the program covered the pages along with drawings of their classes and town and grateful letters. One small boy pretended he was a guide and in a long letter took us through his city showing the points of interest.

Along with the book came a hand-made handkerchief holder with small and large handkerchiefs inside. There was a beautiful book showing some of the lovely scenes of the apparently undamaged town near the Alps.

Ivars Vecbastiks, a sophomore at Central, carefully translated all the letters written by the boys and girls into English.

## Visiting Teacher Observes Central

Observing Central High School and learning about the community-school relations in Omaha will be the main interests of Principal John Zorzopoulos, visitor from Greece, who will be in the city for the period from January 10 to February 5.

The visiting teacher trainee will talk to students, especially social studies classes, to help make his country's way of life better known to our community. He will be interested in talking with school authorities and attending meetings of parent-teachers.

While at Central High, Mr. Zorzopoulos will spend one period each day working with the Student Council; he will also visit the journalism department. Observing classes of the history, physical education, Latin, English, French, science, art, music, commercial, and expression departments will be high points of interest on his agenda.

In co-operation with the State Department, the United States Office of Education has brought approximately 200 teachers and educators from 42 countries this year for training in the different fields of education.

# Military Ball Scheduled for January 25; Band and Crack Squad to be Featured



COLONEL'S LADY CANDIDATES — Left to right: Mary Cosford, Bette Bryson, Judy Credle, Corinne Houser, Ann Strang.

## Bryson, Credle, Cosford, Houser, Strang Vie for Colonel's Lady Honors

By Pat Korney

Highlighting Central's social events again this year is the Military Ball which will be presented by the ROTC battalion, Friday, January 25, at Peony Park.

Dance preparations are rapidly progressing under the direction of the co-chairmen, John Hopley and Dick Matthews, and the various committee heads who are as follows: publicity, Lawrence Chapman; tickets, Dick Dow; grand march, Ray Harris; escorts, Stan Magid; courtesy, Lee Roberts; decorations, Alan Sharpe; and music, Hal Snyder.

### Lt. Colonel to Be Named

The climax of the evening's entertainment will be the announcement of the 1952 lieutenant colonel and the colonel's lady. Candidates for the colonel's lady nominated by the cadet officers are Bette Bryson, Judy Credle, Mary Cosford, Corinne Houser, and Ann Strang.

Participating in the intricate formations of the grand march, planned by Ray Harris, are the following officers and their ladies: Lee Albertson and Joyce Wright, Robert Baker and Pat Burke, Jergan Barber and Sandra Robinson, Byron Blanchard and Kay Nelson, William Besack and Barbara Huff, Lawrence Chapman and Sandra Schreiberman, William Denny and Delores Dethlefs, Richard Dow and Ann Strang, Maury Franklin and Diane Clark, and Robert Fryzek and Virginia Lueth.

Others are Ray Harris and Mary Jo Shainholtz, John Hopley and Joyce Jensen, Gene Johnson and Pat Kidwiler, Myron Kauss and Barbara Watts, Howard Krantz and Barbara Bialac, Jack Lewis and Bette Bryson, Stanley Magid and Gwen Stoler, William Martin and Judy Grey, Richard Matthews and Judy Credle, and Donald McKeen and Carol Kratky.

### Officers and Ladies March

Warren Meier will march with Jean Burger; Lee Meyners and Barbara Heitman, Alan Nogg and Judy Milder, Donald Olson and Ruth Young, Emmanuel Papadakis and Sally Brown, Peter Peterson and Marvel Ann Reynolds, Stanley Plotkin and Barbara Roffman, Lee Roberts and Mary Cosford, Harlan Rosenblatt and Susan Richards, and Harold Schmitz and Carol Sue Rylon.

Also marching are Alan Sharpe and Corinne Houser, Dean Short and Ann Matuberg, Eugene Simmonds and Anne Thompson, Hal Snyder and Barbara Keisling, Arthur Tesar and Alice Howard, Robert Troyer and Karen McKie, Norman Veltzer and Sharon Margolin, Ronald Wohlers and Janet Slater, and Kaye Wolcott and Janet Super.

The band will start the program with a short concert at 8 o'clock. Presentation of the colors by the color guard will be followed by a well-

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## Jensen Nets Rats At Council Party

Mrs. Irene Jensen found a small furry object staring up at her when she opened her present at the Student Council Christmas party, December 21. The small furry object was a white rat, presented to her by John Jones.

The members of the Student Council drew names and were instructed to buy presents not exceeding fifty cents. John seemed to feel that the rat would be greatly appreciated. Kaywin Tomes and Annie Lou Haried received rats also.

Since the receivers refused to take the animals home, the rats spent the holidays at the Jones' house. As yet they have not been returned to their owners, due to a few mishaps. One escaped in the Jones basement and one was killed by the dog, but the third will be returned to Mrs. Jensen. If any one is interested in purchasing a white rat, Mrs. Jensen will be willing to sell hers at a great reduction.

## Midterm Graduation Held for Ninety-six

Ninety-six students from the five Omaha public high schools will receive their diplomas at a joint commencement program at the Central High auditorium on Thursday, January 24 at 8 p.m. Benson has two graduates; Central, eleven; North, sixteen, South, forty-three; and Tech, twenty-four.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, will speak at the graduation. Central's orchestra will provide the instrumental music, and a select group from each of the five schools will furnish the vocal numbers.

Those graduating from Central include Marian Chruma, Joe Gaeta, Marilyn Hansen, Ophelia Henry, Darlene Monteaux, Donald Petersen, Sol Stiss, James Van Camp, James Vickery, Sandra White, and Betty Womack.

## 'Miss Cinderella' Sings for Choir

Last Friday the a cappella choir was pleasantly surprised when Miss Serena McKinney, a '46 graduate, came back to sing for them. Her selection of songs included "Care Selve" by Handel, "Vissi D'Arte" by Puccini, "Thine Alone" by Herbert, and "L'Amour Toujours" by Frine.

In 1948 Miss McKinney was chosen Miss Omaha and went to Atlantic City. Then winning over other competitors, she was selected by the "People Are Funny" program to be Miss Cinderella. With the \$2,000 scholarship which she received, she went to San Francisco to study, where she is now working under Otto Schulmann. She gained experience in the 1950-1951 season with San Francisco Grand Opera Company.

"Since Omaha has put faith in me by sending me to Atlantic City," Miss McKinney said, "I have made it my intense desire to prove their faith by achieving my goal which is grand opera."

## Several New Subjects Offered Next Semester

Many new subjects are being offered to Central student next semester. An interesting course that involves both English VIII, which is the study of English Literature and the history of England, is English History.

Under the heading of English are the following subjects: Creative Writing which is offered to seniors only, and English VIII Special, a study of grammar.

Office Practice is being offered to those interested in working in the office. The expression department is offering Repertoire, and the business department has Business Correspondence.

The subject being dropped are Algebra III and Geometry III and the first semester of all language courses.

## Senior Picture Deadline Scheduled for February 1

Deadline, February 1.

All seniors are taking heed of these words as the final date for entering graduation pictures to the Registrar office draws near.

Glossy prints of the picture selected by the students are sent to Central by the studios to be used in the O-Book. Pictures must be in by that date to allow sufficient time for printing. Seniors had their pictures taken at one of five studios approved by the O-Book staff. The studios are Colvin-Heyn, Constable's, Matsuo, Rinehart-Marsden, and Skoglund.

## New Microphone Bought by Clubs

An aeropressure microphone and floor standard is Central's new public speaking system recently bought by the Y-Teens and Colleens.

The apparatus, available to all school organizations for use at club meetings, programs, and sox dances in the gym, will be operated by members of the visual education class under the direction of Miss Margaret Weymuller.

All of the latest accessories have pressure-operated mike has a swivel come with the speaking system. The top that makes it possible to be used for any direction. It keeps the voice centered and can be used for indoor and outdoor public address systems. Its ruggedness and light weight make it especially good for interviews and mobile pickups. The stand has an attractive appearance and a "sleeve-action" which make it possible to adjust the stand to any desired height. An amplifier did not come with the system, but the microphone and stand will be connected with the school's loud speaker for the movie projector.

## Colleens View Bonnets Created by Mrs. Miller

Take a piece of felt-like material; steam, stretch, and cut it; apply originality and a few dimestore accessories—you have your own personal hat creation. So says Mrs. Jack Miller, designer of beautiful bonnets.

Mrs. Miller demonstrated to the Colleens the material and steps necessary in creating lovely headwear at their January 10 meeting. After modeling her millinery—from saucy to sophisticated—she encouraged high school girls to wear hats more often.

## Miss Mary Angood Injured From Fall During Vacation

Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, has been absent from school for the last two weeks with a muscular back injury. Miss Angood fell on the ice in front of her house during Christmas vacation but expects to be back in school Monday if her condition continues to improve.

Substituting for Miss Angood last week was Mrs. Rose Turdic. Mrs. Myrtle Carroll has taken her place this week.

## Tryouts to Begin For Road Show

Musicians, magicians, dancers, singers, persons with any other talent in a large group or as a soloist whether upper or lower classmen are eligible to try out for the 1952 Road Show which is scheduled for March 12, 13, 14, and 15.

Tryouts for this all-school production will begin the week of February 11, but all acts are required to be registered with Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, director of the show, in Room 14E any time before that date. Generally tryouts narrow the sixty-five or more acts entered down to about fifteen varied acts.

Any group or individual who would like Mrs. Swanson's advice on developing an idea should report to Room 14E, where she will help as much as needed.

This thirty-eighth Road Show is made up of acts of both funny and serious natures; in addition to vocalists, puppeteers, musicians, and terpsicorians, novelty acts are especially needed this year.

Skits will have a better chance of being picked if they are well developed and rehearsed by tryout time. Mrs. Swanson also suggests that as many costumes and as much scenery as possible should be used at that time.

Tickets will be sold by all departments and the whole school profits by the sales; for example, some of the proceeds are used to finance activity assemblies and departmental trips. Judges will consist of a committee of teachers under the chairmanship of Mrs. Swanson.

## Titians' Guest Speaker, O. U. Education Teacher

Education progresses not only during school but also after school for the Titians. Mrs. Holly Bethel, teacher of education at the University of Omaha who had traveled extensively over the United States observing the different levels of education, was the guest speaker at the January 14 meeting of the Titians.

The educational status of Central High school students is very high compared to the appalling conditions of many other American children as to their available teaching facilities. At the other extreme, she told of a prosperous city in the East where many children come from such wealthy backgrounds that they have to be taught many elementary things upon entering grade school.

The Titians' main function is handling the check room for auditorium activities.

## Dean Knapple Recuperates

Frank Y. Knapple, dean of boys, is now recuperating at home from an operation performed December 24 at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Knapple left school December 17 with a bad cold. He entered the hospital for a checkup and underwent an ulcer operation the following Monday. He expects to be back the first part of next semester.

# Common Cold Means Loss Of Valuable Working Time

How common is the "common cold"? It is more than common; it is almost universal. More than half of all absences from school are caused by colds. The cost in wasted time is enormous.

Colds, like flowers, have their seasons. From January to March colds increase in number and are also more severe. Now is the time to take those precautionary measures.

Of course there are many precautionary measures including eating a varied diet and getting plenty of rest. Don't use the drinking glass of those in your family who are sniffing. And certainly it is necessary to keep out of drafts; if the body surface remains warm, cold weather is stimulating. But if the body surface becomes chilled—well, you can't expect a machine that is rusty to operate properly.

Most colds go away in two or three days. The real danger is that when anyone with a real cold sneezes, coughs, or laughs forcibly, with his nose or mouth uncovered, tiny droplets laden with cold virus are sprayed into the air. Anyone close enough may breathe in enough of these droplets to catch a cold also. Cold virus can also "hitchhike" from one person to another by way of anything just sneezed on or handled by someone with a cold. If each of us could live like a hermit quite apart from the world, we would never catch cold, it is true. But we must realize that as long as we feel bad and have a fever, it is better not to visit or to receive visitors, and to keep away from our families as much as possible.

It is better to hurt people's feelings than to give them colds.

# Faith Aids Success Chances

A good many people do not have adequate faith in themselves. They lack power, firmness, and decisiveness. They do not declare their independence. As we grow older we should be able to make our own decisions; and, once a verdict is reached, we should try to carry it through to a successful conclusion. If, however, we find that we have made a wrong decision, we should take it in stride, remembering that the mistake was our own and no one else's. Always looking backward and saying, "If I had only done this," or "I wish I hadn't done that" is an extremely bad policy, for how can we make any progress if we are continually recalling our past mistakes?

By this time we all have certain standards and ideals by which we live, and we will never be happy if we forsake these ideals only to comply with the crowd. Problems that present themselves should be clearly thought out and a decision reached. After you have done this, follow your judgment whether your friends agree with you or not. In this way you will build genuine confidence in yourself. You will find that it is a real achievement to say with conviction—"I have decided!"

# Victories Won in the Mind

The road to success is a long, long road Of deep-tangled ups and downs. One day the world is an ocean of smiles, And the next it's a sea of frowns. For success comes not as a gift from the gods, Nor happens along by luck; But the man who wins is the one who begins By mixing up effort with pluck. For days will come when your hope will rise To the far-bending blue of the sky— Then the very next day it will strike a reverse And fall from its flight so high. But whether hope spans to the mountain's top Or sinks to the depths of the sea, You can find yourself and attain your star For as a man thinks, is he. And if the next morning your hopes are downcast, Like the clouds that hang low in the skies Go on! there's a chance for the man who wills, And a cheer for the man who tries. If you meet some defeat it is not a disgrace— Lay the failure aside on the shelf. For you're never quite down and out, my friend; Unless you've lost faith in yourself. For nothing can stop the man who has faith, In the final success of his plan. If you think success, you will be a success— You can if you think you can. For victories are won in the mind, my friend, Before they are won by a shot; And the fact that you think you can do a thing Wins battles before they are fought.

— Author Unknown

# Courses Offered in All Fields but Gnu Racing

Students—When you graduate from dear old Central High, you've got to compete with trained jerks! Who is the man who makes big money after graduation? Is it the guy who has to work for a living from 9 to 5? Heck no, it's the big tycoon, the man who, as a Central student, TRAINED himself to do less and less for more and more. Why not enroll with I.S.S.—the Mailbox University—and learn to be a bigshot by mail?

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# Who's Zoo

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|----------------|---------------------------------|
| Giraffe        | Mo Rule                         |
| Mouse          | Scott Chiles                    |
| Horse          | Warren Zwieback                 |
| Sardine        | Busride Home                    |
| Bear           | Fred Eisenhart                  |
| Wolf           | Jerry Davis                     |
| Kitten         | Sally Renna                     |
| Deer           | Janet Schenken                  |
| Rabbit         | Janet Bunney                    |
| Hyena          | Bruce Hackett                   |
| Mole           | Lois Tate (put your glasses on) |
| Bull Dog       | Bob Kern                        |
| Porcupine      | Dwayne Burhans                  |
| Cocker Spaniel | Jay Lashinsky                   |
| Poodle         | Jeanne Loomis                   |

# Final Exams Were Never Like These!

Do you aspire to greatness? Would you have said the right thing at the right time? Would you have thus immortalized your name for posterity? Test yourself on the following completion questions taken from some past finals. Check your choice by marking an X in box on the left. Count total of points found on right. A score of 10 or better is a genius.

- You are Juliet on a balcony. You hear your lover approaching and cry, "Romeo, oh Romeo . . ."
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| <input type="checkbox"/> a) "Where've you been—it's almost midnight" | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> b) "Didja bring the groceries?"             | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> c) "Happy New Year!"                        | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> d) "Wherefore art thou Romeo?"              | (0) |
- You are Farragut at the battle of Mobile Bay. You shout,
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| <input type="checkbox"/> a) "Let's get outa here!"                       | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> b) "This water sure is wet."                    | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> c) "Damn the torpedoes . . . full speed ahead!" | (0) |
- You are Richard Lovelace writing "To Aletha from Prison": "Stone walls do not a prison make . . ."
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| <input type="checkbox"/> a) "But this joint's tighter than a sardine can." | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> b) "I'm gonna fly this clink."                    | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> c) "I was framed!"                                | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> d) "Nor iron bars a cage."                        | (0) |
- You are Henry M. Stanley plodding through the wilds of deepest Africa. You come upon a forgotten village and, perceiving a disheveled white man, exclaim . . .
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| <input type="checkbox"/> a) "Your dinner is getting cold."        | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> b) "You look awful."                     | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> c) "Beat it, bud. This is my territory." | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> d) "Dr. Livingston, I presume."          | (0) |
- You are Col. William Prescott in command at the Battle of Bunker Hill. You shout . . .
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| <input type="checkbox"/> a) "Look at the pretty red coats!"                      | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> b) "Play dead, fellows."                                | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> c) "I'll be back next year."                            | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> d) "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes." | (0) |
- You are Paul Revere, riding like the wind. You bellow:
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| <input type="checkbox"/> a) "Old rags . . . I buy old rags."          | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> b) "Feed your pigs Nutrena."                 | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> c) "Put two bucks on Deadbeat in the third." | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> d) "The Redcoats are coming."                | (0) |
- You are Julius Caesar gazing at the men who have just stabbed you fatally. You mumble . . .
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| <input type="checkbox"/> a) "Ouch!"                              | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> b) "You've simply ruined my new toga."  | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> c) "Wait till my mob hears about this!" | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> d) "Et tu, Brute."                      | (0) |
- You are Thomas K. Marshall commenting on the state of the nation.
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| <input type="checkbox"/> a) "What a mess."                                       | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> b) "I'm moving to Russia."                              | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> c) "I guess we'll pull through."                        | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> d) "What this country needs is a good five cent cigar." | (0) |
- You are George Bernard Shaw dreaming up a punch line for your latest play. "People who live in glass houses . . ."
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| <input type="checkbox"/> a) "Must be careful not to cut themselves." | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> b) "Lack privacy."                          | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> c) "Have a lot of light."                   | (0) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> d) "Shouldn't throw stones."                | (0) |
- You have just read the Register. You exclaim . . .
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| <input type="checkbox"/> a) "This magazine stinks!"  | (0)  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> b) "The Register is absolutely the finest piece of writing I have ever seen." | (10) |

Total . . .

# Nursery Nonsense

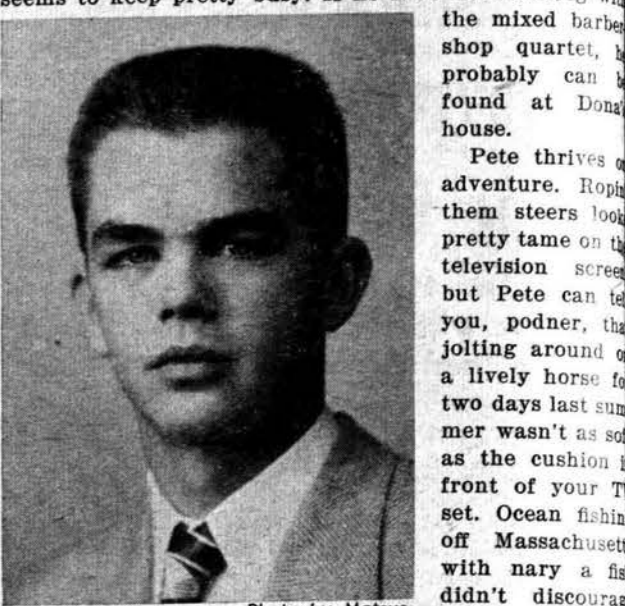
- Reverting to childhood, here's what we found, Nursery rhyme characters wanderin' around.
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|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| Peter Piper                   | Peter Peterson    |
| Little Boy Blue               | Bob Forest        |
| Goldilocks                    | Alan Sharpe       |
| Sing a Song of Sixpence       | Darlene Monteaux  |
| Little Red Riding Hood        | Louise Cuva       |
| Georgie Porgie                | Sub Salinitro     |
| Queen of Hearts               | Colonel's Lady    |
| Humpty-Dumpty                 | Jim Van Camp      |
| Sleeping Beauties             | 7th hour library  |
| Ten o'Clock Scholar           | Sara Pepper       |
| Alice in Wonderland           | Freshies          |
| Little Jack Horner            | Wolfgang Jackson  |
| Cinderella                    | Greta B. Cozette  |
| Ugly Duckling                 | Finals            |
| Snow White                    | Winter            |
| Beauty and the Beast          | Macle 'n Warren   |
| Polly Put the Kettle On       | Miss Buffett      |
| Big Bad Wolf                  | Bill Moores       |
| Little Bo Peep                | Annette Davis     |
| Pretty Maid                   | Sharon Korney     |
| Bluebeard                     | Captain Pillsbury |
| Dainty Dolly, Pink and Blue   | Carol Micklin     |
| Hansel and Gretel             | Hal S. 'n Barb K. |
| Mistress Mary, Quite Contrary | Mary Leo          |
| Wizard of Oz                  | Mr. Rice          |

# Record Ratings

Belated New Year's greetings to all you wax wackies. This year started off with a bang and a sensational star on the record horizon—Mr. Emotion, Johnny Ray. His sincere and genuine manner of singing makes him one of the most original song stylists ever to wax a disc. "Cry" and "The Little White Cloud That Cried" are Johnny's latest releases, and the hot disc has sold 750,000 copies. Nat Cole, whose smooth delivery has ranked him as one of the best male vocalists, delivers a haunting rendition of the song "Unforgettable" backed by "My First and Last Love." The best musical show of the year was "An American in Paris," and now M-G-M has made the album available to all. The album features Gene Kelley and spotlights such favorites as "I've Got Rhythm," "Swonderful," and "An American in Paris Ballet." An old tune treated with the "new sound" is the sensational ballad, "Just One More Chance" as played by the ever popular Les Paul and Mary Ford. The Four Aces, in blended harmony, capitalized on a new hit "Tell Me Why," with the flip side spotlighting "Garden in the Rain." A new ballad climbing up to the top is "Anytime" as warbled by Eddie Fisher; also a clever tune, "Slow Poke," as rendered by Roberta Lee. Time to close the waxworks. Bye now.

# Central Profile Mr. Money-Bags

Pete Andersen, the newly-elected treasurer of the senior class seems to keep pretty busy. If he isn't harmonizing with the mixed barbershop quartet, he probably can be found at Donna's house.



Pete thrives on adventure. Roughly, they steer him to the television screen but Pete can't get you, podner, the jolting around of a lively horse for two days last summer wasn't as soft as the cushion in front of your T set. Ocean fishing off Massachusetts with nary a fish didn't discourage this outdoors man neither did a broken back after a toboggan smash during his sophomore year. Swimming in the lakes near the ranch of his 92-year-old aunt, playing a competitive game of golf, or eating a man-sized plateful of duck-Pete takes all these in his stride. Relaxation comes easy, too. One of his favorite pastimes is driving his natty green '40 Ford with the built-in conditioning. Girls, too, come under the file of "Fun." Pete prefers them "sort of healthy-looking" and demands females who get a lot of sleep. Beyond that he has no particular specifications except that they be just girls. If you are always on time, if you're a handy man with a pool cue, if you can enjoy a piece of his favorite pumpkin pie topped with cream, you're sure to rate with Pete. "Versatile Pete" could be his other name. From piling up honor points and making Junior Honor Society his junior year, to playing Pooh-Bah, the pompous Japanese nobleman, Pete is tops all the way. Just to keep from going stale, he's treasurer of the Science-Math Club. After a four-year stretch at Princeton, Yale, or Harvard (he hasn't decided which), Pete hopes to work for the government and eventually become a United States ambassador. Be seeing you in Istanbul, Pete!

# Ya Could've Fooled Us!

A kiss is a noun because it is common and proper. It is a pronoun because "he" stands for it. It is a verb because it is either active or passive. It is an interjection because it shows strong and sudden feeling. It is a conjunction because it brings together and connects. It is an adverb because it makes an explanation. It is a preposition because it has an object. It is a wonderful thing—if you don't mind my saying so.

# Poncho McGoose Fleas From Blissful Bughouse

The whole town shrieked with fright when they heard the news. Poncho McGoose, the Madagascar Murderer had escaped from the sixth floor of Bliss' Bighouse, when he was under the watchful eye of "Two-gun" Bennett. This feat has been accomplished very few times since there are only four floors in the Bighouse. In fact, Poncho even amazed his fellow inmates when he jumped onto the cement pavement without injuring himself. They found out later he knew he would be safe because he was wearing his new spring suit. A descriptive description of Poncho is as follows: Height 6' 4" Weight 124 lbs. Color of eyes—left, purple; right, chartreuse middle, striped. He also has two ears, like anyone else, except both of his are on the same side of his head. He is bald and has red hair. He likes bionics, brunettes, redheads, and sometimes even a girl. He is armed and considered dangerous—he might have a gun. He is the most notorious killer since Gobbo McMyers, who was also sent to the Bighouse. Poncho loves little dogs, but look out because if your dog bites Poncho, Poncho will bite him back. A report just handed to me states that the moll of the McGoose gang has just hit town. "Old Diamond Lil," the terror of the Texas Panhandle, is back. Who will solve this mystery? Will it be Shamrock Bones, the famous English investigator, or someone else? Listen in next week folks, and remember this program was brought to you by the makers of the Sweet Water Soap, the soap that doesn't float, doesn't make suds, or doesn't smell nice. It just keeps you company in the bathtub.

# A Streetcar for Hire; Writer Off His Trolley

This month's top movie, as reported by E.A.N.1 magazine, which took a poll of all natives who could read and write, was [a flourish of trumpets] "A Streetcar for Hire." The movie was adapted from the popular play [a second flourish of trumpets] "The Travelling Salesman." The story is a tragic one about a poor man named Hiram. The part of Hiram is played by Boris Karloff; and his lovely wife, Hilda, is played by Imogene Coca. As the movie begins, Hiram and Hilda are lovingly choking each other, but they soon stop and get down to business. "Why didn't you bring me my pig's feet?" said Hilda. "You know I can't eat anything but pickled pigs' feet on Wednesday nights—darling." "I have bad news for you—dear," said Hiram. "I have to sell the old streetcar; we have no more money. I told you to quit going to those Tuesday night crap games—you can't win all the time!" Hilda looked properly ashamed, then she threw her beloved Hiram gently out the window. "And don't come back without my feet!" she called to him as he fell three stories to the ground. Well, to make a long movie short, Hiram was a poor salesman, so he never did get the feet—just the boot! This show is now playing at the Town theatre, for children only.

NOTES  
1. East African News.  
2. A total of 5 natives.  
3. Courtesy of William Shakespeare.  
4. They were deeply in love.

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# Once Big Wheels Help Tiny Spokes

Can you imagine any of your teachers being fifteen or sixteen years old? Or do you think that they have always been the intelligent, serious people that they are now? Believe it or not, Central is the alma mater of many of the faculty.

When Miss Marguerette R. Burke attended Central, there were no such clubs as Colleens, Y-Teens, or G.A.A. but there was a group called the Elaine Society to which she belonged.

The old Cadet Regiment was similar to our R.O.T.C., and F. H. Gulgaid was a first lieutenant in "B" company. Instead of a senior play, the students of Mr. G's day put on a Senior Carnival where he and a group of his friends dressed as clowns and sang in order to solicit business for the side shows.

Miss Adrian Westberg and A. D. Miller were both interested in music. The violin was their favorite instrument and both had first chair in orchestra.

Cathers, Clark Former Editors of Register Central's Register used to be put out by two well-known teachers, Miss Dorothy Cathers was the second page editor, and W. Edward Clark was the editor-in-chief. A part in the Road Show was also taken by Miss Cathers all four years of her high school career. Mr. Clark played Koko in "The Mikado" when he was a teenager and was also voted the "Best Actor" by his senior class.

Not to be outdone by Mr. Clark's record, Miss Virginia Lee Pratt not only was elected "Ideal Central Girl" and "Miss Central," but also was an officer in the French club and named on National Honor Society.

A lead in the senior play was taken by Miss Juliette Griffin, who did extensive dramatic work before she graduated.

Swenson Speaks at Class Commencement Another teacher who was interested in dramatics and speech was Miss Martina Swenson. She never acted in a play but she did give an oration for her class commencement exercises.

Going steady was not called "going steady" when Miss Alice West went to school; instead, if you went with a boy, you would be a sponsor of a military company the way Miss West was.

The principal parts in two fall plays, a comic lead in an opera, and the participation in three Road Shows—Miss Amy Sutton did all these.

Being a commercial designer was Mrs. Catherine Blanchard's main ambition when she was sixteen. Now that she is a librarian she doesn't have much time to enjoy her talent.

Other Central faculty members who graduated from this school are Miss Alice Buffett, Miss May L. Mahoney, Miss Virgene McBride, and Miss Margaret Weymuller.

## Latvian Pupils Make Debut On 'Coffee Counter' Program

Something new? Television. Something new? Central's three Latvian students. On Wednesday noon, January 16, the three girls appeared on a new television show called Coffee Counter. Bill McBride, the master of ceremonies, interviewed the girls in regard to each of their Latvian experiences and their entrance into the United States.

## 'Round Central

The advantage of learning a foreign language was proved by two Spanish III students during their Christmas vacation.

One of the girls, Phyllis Boster, was shopping in a department store in Kansas City, when she met a woman from Cuba trying to tell the salesgirl what she would like. Phyllis immediately learned what the lady desired and after securing her package, the lady went away contented.

Gloria Shukert, the other student, used her knowledge of Spanish in another way. During the holidays her uncle from Cuba, who speaks nothing but Spanish, came to visit her home. The account of his exciting trip would have been a complete failure without Gloria's aid in the situation.

## Latin Club Hears Prof

Latin is better than ever! Members of the Latin department have been saying that ever since their last meeting, January 17. Dr. Leo V. Jacks, professor of classics at Creighton, spoke to the members of the Latin department about the influence of Latin on modern culture.

Kay Talty, who was assisted by Peggy Hellner and Alfred Curtis, planned a tea to follow the meeting. The Latin club is also making plans for Latin week which is coming up soon.

## Clark Has Novel Vacation

For the first time in five years, W. Edward Clark has not gone skiing during winter vacation.

Instead, the English Teacher stayed home and completed two paintings. The first painting, "Pardners", consists of two pairs of cowboy boots lying against bunks; the second painting, "Staircase at the Opera", depicts the famous staircase at the Central City, Colorado, Opera House. Mr. Clark has made no plans to exhibit them.

## "Cupid Capers" Planned

"Cupid Capers," the annual Y-Teens so dance, will be held in the gym, February 15, after the Tech-Central basketball game.

The Y-Teen membership committee is in charge of the dance with Jean Bangston and Corinne Houser as the chairman. Members have planned a sticker contest with a free ticket for the person submitting the winning sticker design. Music will be furnished by the Central High Dance band, a coke bar will be placed in the west hall by the gym.

Tickets to the dance are 30 cents a person and can be bought from any member of the Y-Teen membership committee or at the door.

## Y-Teens Plan Ice Party

January 24 the Y-Teens and their sponsors will take time out from their service projects for an ice-skating party at Hanscom Park.

Barbara Heitman and Donna Mason are in charge and have planned a fun filled evening for all. The girls will meet at the skating shack at 5:30, skate until their toes get cold, then transfer the party to the pavilion for food and added entertainment.

All Y-Teens and sponsors are invited to attend the party whether they are skaters or not, but must first make reservations in Room 229 and pay thirty cents for their food.

# Mr. Concertmaster Neff Home Confused By Frogs and Folks



FRANK TIRRO

Once a musician, always a musician.

That certainly describes Frank Tirro, who has been dabbling in music since he was four. At that tender age he first brought fame to the Tirro family by playing the violin in an all-city grade school orchestra while still in kindergarten. He set aside his "fiddling" abilities at the age of seven to study the piano.

Frank now holds a prominent spot in the music curriculum at Central. He sings in the senior choir, plays clarinet in the school band, and doubles on the clarinet and saxophone in the dance band.

Although he didn't begin playing the clarinet until the eighth grade, he was good enough to qualify for a spot in Central's band the next year. His ease in mastering the instrument is attributed partly to his father, a former professional clarinetist.

The approaching third annual All-High School Music Clinic-Festival holds a special meaning for Frank. Climbing another step on the ladder of his musical career, he will hold the position of concertmaster for the second consecutive year. From a group of approximately 100 students, representing the top talent of the public high schools, Frank was re-elected to the coveted post by the decision of three Omaha music instructors, who formed a panel of judges. This year will mark his third appearance with the festival band.

Frank's previous background provided a great deal of his musical knowledge, but he admits that he learns a lot from the clinic-festivals. He describes the conductors as "top men in their field who know all the instruments. So far they have been perfectionists," he added.

A quick glance at Frank's long list of school activities and his scholastic record show that his talents don't end in the field of music but begin there. While carrying out the heavy duties of a homeroom representative, he is also vice-president of the N.C.O.C. and a member of the French club and Chess club. In addition, he has led his class honor roll seven times since entering Central.

The home of Sue Lane Neff has been in turbulent confusion for the last few weeks after the addition of several pet frogs. The frogs, who are former residents of Carter Lake, are the basis of some experiments made recently by Sue, a senior chemistry student, in connection with the Westinghouse Science Talent Search given last month.

A home for the frogs was made in a washtub in the Neff basement, but, to everyone's discouragement, they soon wandered all through the house. Some of the animals have since been dissected, and detailed drawings have been made of their internal systems. These drawings were turned in with the examination paper.

Sue is now engaged in raising some tadpoles, but latest reports are grim. She says that she does not know if the youngsters will live through another week.

This science aptitude examination is to find the student's ability on reading, understanding, and thinking in terms of the concepts and techniques of science. Although it is not a test of pure scientific knowledge, it does require many of the skills and abilities which are necessary to the study of science at a college level. An annual event, the talent search is conducted by Science Clubs of America.

Westinghouse Grand Science Scholarship winners receive valuable awards, the highest being for \$2,800. In addition there is one award of \$2,000 and eight awards of \$400 each.

## English Classes Changed To Better Student Progress

English classes at Central have been renovated. Various classes have been established to better the student's reading and thus improve his grades. One such class is English 2R, which is composed of selected freshmen who need improvement.

Another change in the department is in the English IV class. This class will be oral in content. Students will study "Julius Caesar" for dramatization, and will use the tape recorder in conjunction with their regular class work.

In this way Frank Rice, head of the English department, feels that the pupils will have a better chance to learn if they speak correctly.

## Central Debaters Vie For Wesleyan Honors

Radio and news casting, discussion, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and debate are the contests that four Central High Debate students will participate in today and tomorrow at Nebraska Wesleyan College. Mary Cosford, Doris Raduziner, Lois Shapiro, and Dick Fellman make up the team.

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## Military Ball

Continued from Page 1

coming address by Principal J. Arthur Nelson. Next the 1952 cadet officers will be presented preceding the announcement of the lieutenant colonel.

Crack squad co-commanders Ray Harris and John Hopley will then lead the squad in its routines. Members include Max Kennedy, Steven Payne, Alan Burke, Fred Walters, Joe Shrader, Bob Holsten, Dee Spence, and Morgan Holmes.

Other members are Harrison Peddie, Quentin Moore, Jerry Turner, Kipp Buis, Dick Gilinsky, Bob Feuguay, David Haggart, and Dick Frank.

Following the performance of the crack squad, Colonel Harry T. Baker will present an award to the best junior cadet, after which will come the disclosure of the lieutenant colonel's lady-elect, the grand march, and the officers' dance. Dancing for everyone will occupy the remainder of the evening.

Tickets can be purchased from any cadet officer for \$1.85. Stags will be charged \$1.00 extra at the door.

## Expert Costumer Speaks To Central High Players

"From 1,500 to 75,000 costumes," was the opening remark of Jack Lieben of Theodore Lieben and Sons as he spoke at a meeting of the Central High Players, January 8.

Mr. Lieben, guest speaker, told of the development and progress of the Lieben Costume Company, which also supplies costumes for the school operas. The experienced costumer provides twenty-eight states with historical and modern costumes.

The next meeting of the Players is scheduled for February 5.

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# Radio Audience Will Hear Drama Students

Central's drama students will have a chance to prove their worth on Friday, January 25.

Three aspirants from Mrs. Amy Sutton's seventh hour advanced expression class will show their talents over radio station KOIL on that date.

The play to be presented is "The Twelve-Pound Look", by James Barrie. It is the story of a stuffy egotist, Harry Sims, his submissive wife, and his first wife who has long since been independent of him.

Richard Meyer plays the part of Harry, Pat Baker is Kate, his first wife, and Marcia Morris is the timid soul, and Student Director while Mrs. Sutton is supervising the rough spots.

## Spanish Classes Contribute Memorials for City Hospital

The seventh hour Spanish III class has sent a contribution to Children's Memorial Hospital in memory of Mrs. Mary Kretschmer, mother of Joan Kretschmer, who died in December.

The Spanish I eighth hour class sent a contribution in memory of Mr. Enoch Montoux, father of Darlene, who died last week.

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# Scrappy Eagle Hoopsters Snatch First Victory



By Jack Lewis

## Iowans Blast Omahans for 51-34 Victory

### Center Luse Suffers Injury as Mates Yield To Slashing Offense

Victory number eight for Sioux City, and defeat number five for Omaha Central—that pretty well sums up any explanations that can be given for the 51-34 blast handed the Eagles by the torrid Iowans last Friday.

And it was just as simple as that. The better team won, as all will agree, but not without a fight. According to past performances this year, any team that defeats the Eagles by 17 points has to be the better team.

### Maroons Leads 8-0

According to the scorebooks, the Corn State lads were in their punching before the Centralites could get their gloves on. The Little Maroons battered the Eagles with leads of 8-0 and 11-2 in the first quarter. John Jones and Don Sirles, the boys who led the losers with 10 and 14 points, respectively, cashed in for two points each to end the first stanza, trailing 11-4.

Win or lose, a dark shadow was cast over the game by the loss of Gary Luse, who suffered a badly sprained ankle halfway through the fourth quarter. Center Luse will probably be out for a goodly share of the season, if not for its duration.

The game had little standout basketball to offer. But Keith Warner and Chuck Daniels of the home team are two individuals whose cage tactics are hard to duplicate in any league. Warner was the big gun, scoring 20 points during the evening, and Daniels' lightning speed provided the hottest iron in the fire.

### Soo City Defense Leaky

The Maroon defense was somewhat leaky, as proved by the Eagles' fairly good offensive showing, but the Sioux Citizens' scoring more than duplicated any Purple efforts to close the gap.

The Purples trailed by margins of 25-14 and 37-21 at the half and third quarters. The victors garnered almost all their points on close-in plays and set-ups.

In the second team opener, the Eagle reserves copped a tough overtime assignment, 43-39. Hutchins found the pay cage for the two tying points in the closing seconds of regular play, and Bill Moores scored four points for the victory margin in the overtime.

## A. L. Matmen Upset Eagle Grapplers, 25-14

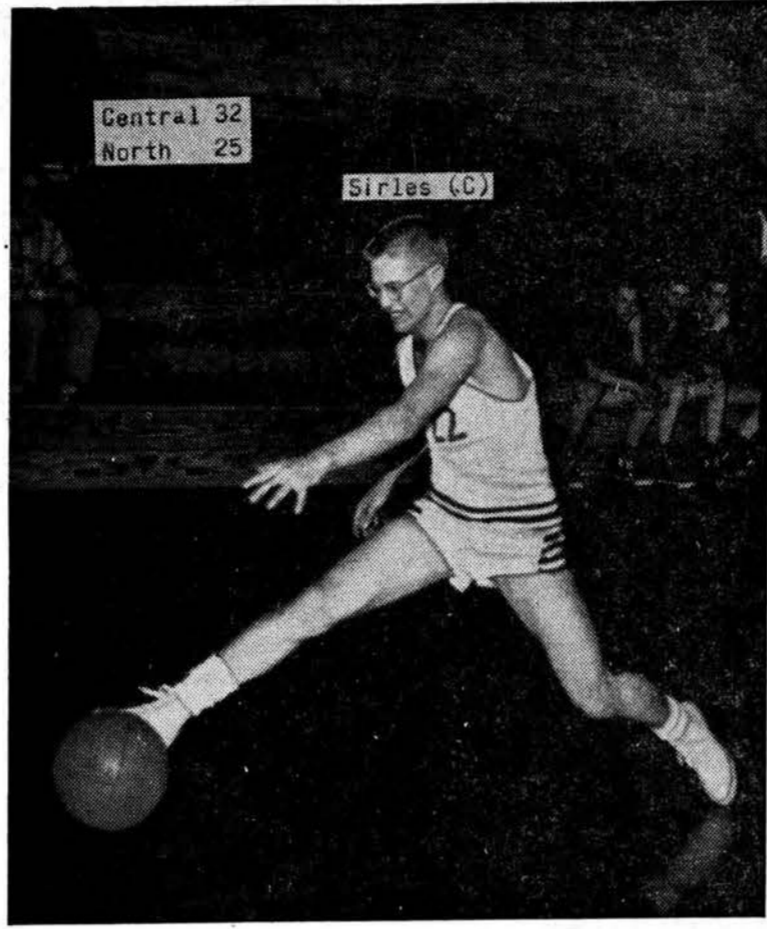
Central High's always powerful wrestling team received their severest blow of the season Friday night in the Abraham Lincoln gym. The Eagle grapplers, loaded with substitutes in the various weight divisions, took a 25-14 shellacking. Records show that this is the first time in wrestling history that an A. L. team has been able to defeat the always-strong Eagles.

The Eagle matmen won only four of the eleven contests. Jerry Davis was the first Centralite to put the Eagles in the scoring column; Jerry won the 112 pound decision over Ken Kimball, 4-0.

Ronnie Abboud tied the count in a match which turned out to be the thriller of the evening. Ronnie's 9-8 decision over Ed Smith kept the fans on their toes throughout the match. Mike Abboud kept the Eagle winning hopes alive when he pinned Larry Knotek in 3:20 in the 133 pound match. At this time the Purple and White held their only lead of the match, 11-9.

However, this lead quickly vanished because the Eagles were unable to win another match till Leonard Rosen won a walloping 7-1 verdict in the final heavyweight contest.

Central's Joe Radicia dropped a close decision to Orville McGee in the 145 scrap. Bob Knapple and Rob-in Nordell were substitutes in the 155 and 165 matches respectively. Both Knapple and Nordell tried gallantly to produce victories but the lack of experience proved to be costly. Knapple was pinned in 2:58, Nordell in 2:42.



SIRLES stretches . . . but ball gets away. — Courtesy World-Herald

## Matmen Drop North Tournery to Packers

Central doffed its crown to South, the 1951 champions of the North Invitational tournament, Saturday, December 22, as the Packers ended the Eagle two year term as ruler of the North meet.

The Eagles ended up only five points from the first place South grapplers, but they finished in the fourth position behind Thomas Jefferson and Tech.

Tech would have snatched the title from South in the last minutes of the tournament if Tech could have pulled the heavyweight championship out of the fire. Tee Jay's heavy took the bout from Tech to cinch the North crown for South grapplers.

Although the Eagles ended in the fourth slot, they netted more individual championships than any of the other schools. Two of the winning Centralites are owners of three straight titles. They are Jerry Davis, 112-pound champion, and Ronnie Abboud, 120. Each won titles in '49 and '50 in lighter weight classes.

Ronnie's kin, Mike, proved himself ruler of all the 133 pounders, and Joe Radicia, 145, gained glory for himself and his alma mater by capturing the crown of his weight division. Joe and Mike both seized their first individual title at North this year.

## Gym Jeans

By Jean Bangston

Every Monday and Tuesday after school, the Music Box is crowded with Central's bowling enthusiasts. This is when the girls' bowling leagues compete for top honors in both high team scores and high personal ratings. The 29 teams have been bowling now for five weeks.

The volleyball tournament is continuing but due to the unusually large number of teams that have signed up, each team has played approximately only two games. Each Friday night after school the teams play off their scheduled games. The teams are divided into freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior class groups; thus the different classes compete against each other. The winning team of each class division will play off for the final top position.

Carole Nygaard presided at the last G.A.A. meeting held on Tuesday, January 15, in Room 145. A musical program was planned in which Pat Burke tap danced and Sandy Koenig played for community singing.

As might be expected, this past week has been spent in drilling and testing in the gym classes. Pushups and other exercises are now expected events in the life of a normal gym jean, while basketball drills are also included in the course of a day's schedule.

The Pep Squad will soon be clad in their complete uniforms which will consist of beanies, purple collars, white sweaters, and purple skirts. At their last meeting of January 8, it was voted on to charter busses for tonight's game in Lincoln, so everyone come to Lincoln and cheer Central's team on to victory.

## Eagles Will Meet Lincoln Tonight

The Central High basketball team has not played the role of a spoiler this year, but tonight the cagers have a good chance of upsetting Lincoln Central, the fourth rated team in Nebraska, on the capitol school's floor.

The Eagles will attempt to down Lincoln's high scoring machine, mostly through the efforts of Don Sirles, hustling guard. However, the Purples will be pestered by Dean Sloan and C. W. Perry, two outstanding boys who have been high scorers all season.

Central, being rated sixth in Nebraska, has won only one game, against North; but the ball-bouncers were precariously close to Tech and almost defeated Benson at the first of the season.

Sirles, the team's leader and highest scorer, will be backed by two outstanding juniors, Jerry Bartley and Rodney Wead. Jerry is starting to hit the basket more frequently, and "Big Wead" is collecting many rebounds for the squad.

Jack Lewis and John Jones should aid the team considerably to surprise the Links, for they have shown through the first six games that their first thought is basketball. Maurice Rule, big center on the team, has not lived up to early expectations; although he should improve as the season moves along. Other players in the line-up include Doug Little, Sam Wilson, Skippy Carlson, and Bill Moores.

## Reserve Basketballmen Gain League Lead

The varsity basketball team turns green with envy when they look at the record of their little brothers, the Reserves. Dropping the opener to Tech, Coach Karabatsos' boys have won five of their last five starts and share the top spot in the league with the Maroons.

Last Friday provided the most thrilling game of the season as the Eagles came from behind to whip the Sioux City team, 43-39, in an overtime period. Norman Hudgins tied the game up and Bill Moores hit two field goals in the extra period to clinch the game.

The little Eagles are strong in all positions and have plenty of depth, a factor most teams lack. Unable to hit the basket at Tech, the team has rebounded for five convincing wins. The highlight of the season came at Abraham Lincoln, when the reserves thoroughly trounced the Lynx, 42-28.

Towering Chuck Boetel and Red Thomas are the leading point-getters on the team with 32 markers apiece. Roger Taylor and Ken Kornik are close behind and Bill Moores is coming up strong.

Friday night the reserves will meet the highly rated Lincoln Central team. The boys from the Capitol City invaded Omaha a week ago and managed to stall out a win over Tech's league leading five. The little Eagles also will be seeking revenge over last year's licking.

## Sirles Sparks Central Cage Squad To 32-25 Triumph Over Norsemen

By Bruce Hackett

### INTERCITY STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Creighton Prep	6	1	.857
Benson	4	1	.800
Tech	4	1	.800
Abraham Lincoln	2	1	.667
South	1	3	.250
Central	1	4	.200
North	0	5	.000
Thomas Jefferson	0	2	.000

## Abe Lynx Overcome Early Purple Margin To Grab 43-36 Win

The Central basketball team was crowned Intercity champs Friday, December 21 . . . of the first quarter basketball teams. The Eagles dropped a 42-36 decision to Abraham Lincoln.

The Eagle cage crew resembled a precision-like machine on both offense and defense as they held the potent Lynx to three free throws and one basket during the first quarter. The Eagles, in the meantime, garnered eleven points to lead at the end of the first period, 11-5.

Then the "Nebraska jinx" hit the Purple squad. The Eagle cagers suffered the familiar second quarter relapse as the tall and powerful Council Bluffs boys scored 20 points while holding the Marquis men to eleven markers. The teams left for the half time rest with the Lynx holding a comfortable 25-16 margin.

After the half, the Eagles matched the Iowans point for point with Don "Old Faithful" Sirles sparking the offense. A. L., led by 6' 4" Dick Henderson, who would be welcomed on any cage squad, and John Kates protected their nine point bulge as both crews scored seven markers during a quiet third period.

Sirles started the final period with a quick bucket to shave the lead to seven points. Then Henderson, a thorn in the Eagle hide all evening, garnered four points to put a damper on the Purple hopes.

But "the never say die Eagles," led by Jerry Bartley and Moe Rule, cut the margin to four points with about two minutes left, the closest they had been since the second quarter. Henderson saved the day again as he chalked up two free throws to ice the game 42-36 for the Abe Lynx.

Henderson led the scoring with 16 markers and also was the main cog in A. L.'s defense. Again, Donnie Sirles was the Eagle standout. He sparked Central's offense with 14 points.

In the opener, the Eagle reserves smashed the A. L. juniors, 42-29.

## Central's Triggermen Trample South, A. L.

The Eagles' ROTC sharpshooters conquered the South High shooters by outpointing them, 869-627, Tuesday, January 8, on the Central rifle range.

Central's gunslingers own a record of four wins and one loss; the first and only loss was credited to the Vikings.

Team captain Don Olson was top man on the Eagles' tottem pole with the score of 183 out of a possible 200. Al Sharpe took second place in the contest and tied scores with South's first place Robert Irbat at 178. Emmanuel Papadakis finished third for the Eagles with 172 points and Bob Troyer followed Emmanuel by one point to end up fourth with a score of 171.

The South match concluded the first round in intercity competition for the Eagles.

Don Olson again was high scorer with 189 points as the Eagles outshot Abraham Lincoln, 897-810, in the last match before vacation.

The Central basketball outlook took a brief upswing last week.

The occasion was the first Eagle victory in five starts this season, the initial lashing being handed to North with a score of 32-25. The victory was a long-overdue consolation for Central fans, still smarting from the four setbacks from Tech, Benson, A. L., and Creighton in their first contests in the current season.

The game was held in the Purple gym, Tuesday, January 8, but the fact that it was held in the afternoon didn't add any extra-good basketball to the scene. It was rather a case of which one quintet could out-sandlot the other, but for the first time this season the Purples were effective in their bid for the rebounds.

### Central Leads 11-4

During the first eight minutes the home team threw out the Viking bid and promptly marched to an 11-4 lead; then, in very gentlemanly manner, sat back with their head in the clouds and let the Northerners find the hoop for six points while the Eagles were satisfied with three in the second stanza.

That brought the half time with the Eagles leading by a close 14-10.

As far as personalities were concerned, Bill Englehardt for North and Donnie Sirles for the Eagles provided the big guns. Sirles, who managed top billing on the football and basketball scenes his junior year, satisfied everyone of his superiority over brother Bill in the hoop sport, also.

### Sirles Leading Scorer

Englehardt scored 11 markers, while Sirles was compiling 14, but the North ace played remarkably, considering that he didn't really begin to fight until after half time.

Period number three saw the Eagles come to life again for 11 points and pull well ahead by 25-16. By this time it was evident, though, that Central's standout John Jones wasn't having too successful an afternoon. John managed a meek two points for the entire contest. Rod Wead and Maury Rule, both centers, held the victors together with some fine cage play.

In the fourth quarter, both Rule and Englehardt garnered foul number five and were sent from the game just as their mates were beginning to play some fast basketball. The Vikings totaled nine points to seven for the Central crew, but North couldn't manage the rally they needed.

The reserves made the Central win percentage 1,000 when they captured the night cap.

During the half time Register staff-wrestling team basketball classic, the newspapermen managed three baskets to defeat the highly favored bonebenders, 6-1. Alan Simon paced the victors with three markers.



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## Bowling . . .

The Gunners stayed on top in the Boys' Bowling League Wednesday by taking a close split decision from the Four Aces. Pinheads moved into second place by taking two out of three from the Kingpins. The Alley Cats were dropped to third place due to a surprisingly strong showing from the all season cellar dwellers, Lucky Strikes. The Strikes swept all three from the Alley Cats to move within one game from the cellar.

Tom Bernstein of the Pinheads killed two birds with one stone as he shattered two previous records. Tom fired a single game of 219 to replace Jim Madden's early season 213. As of Wednesday, Bernstein also owns the highest individual series record with a nifty 546. Pinheads replaced Four Aces for the high team series with a 635.

### STANDINGS

	W.	L.
1. Gunners	14	7
2. Pinheads	12	9
3. Alley Cats	11	10
4. Four Aces	9	12
5. Kingpins	9	12
6. Lucky Strikes	8	13

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