Holiday Message

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New · Year to all of you from all of us.

May the new year bring to this world a return to the great and basic principles which underlie Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men.

> CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL AND FACULTY

Military Ball o Be Held anuary 23

Peddie Named General Chairman, Plans Made For Promotions Dance

Preparations for the 1952 Military II, to be held on January 23, at Pe-Park, are now in full swing. Genchairman of the dance, Harrison ldie, has appointed many senior ets to head the committees and named faculty members to advise

rickets and decorations committee eaded by Alfred Curtis, assisted Alec Merriam, Richard Vernon, p Buis and Terry Moshier. Hanng the stage and decorations is Willmarth with Max Bear, Tom row, Ted Nittler, Merlyn Cronk Gary Campbell as assistants. In ge of the officers' party is Robert with Gary Bunney and Richard hm helping him.

man, Alberts Head Publicity ublicity and posters committee,

ded by Ronald Grossman and nett Alberts, includes Jack See-Warren Zweiback, Richard Felland Sam Marvin. On the courcommittee, under the chairmanof Richard Daley, is Charles , Joe Dwoskin, James Gabrielson Henry Pollack. Escorts will be iled by Dave Haggart, assisted by nie Newberg, Steve Payne, Fred. ters and Morgan Holmes. Chairof the Grand March committee is Spence, assisted by Robert Holand Richard Financia

announcer for the program of Military Ball will be a junior cachosen by a committee of speech ners including Mr. Robert Har-Mrs. Amy Sutton and Miss Myrna e Jones. Those trying out for uncer recorded their voices on without mentioning their names. best two will share the job of uncing the program.

ers to Be Announced Soon

e names of the senior cadets to h in the ball will soon be anced by Master Sergeant Darrel filler, R.O.T.C. instructor. These s will begin to practice the forons of the Grand March with dates in the gym during Christvacation. From these cadets will nosen the permanent battalion ization and staff for the rest e sendor ar.

culty advisers for the Military committees include: Mr. J. Ar-Nelson, Mr. Andrew Nelsen, Mr. Knapple, Master Sergeant D. iller, Mr. O. J. Franklin, Mrs. Jensen, Miss Ruth Pilling, Mr. Simpson, Miss Marian Treat, Mr. t Beck, Miss Virginia Pratt, loyes Bartholomew, Mrs. Beth e and Master Sergeant Harvey

Class in Ceramics laimed by Centralites

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the first time at Central a class amics is being offered to prosartists. You would admire Hellner's modernized cats

will be used as book-ends, or hild figurine that Rae Warren deling. Bob Gibb seems to have a talent for ceramics too. So has made a clay box, a pitcher character study of a man's

year the art students were ng not about how many shopdays 'till Christmas but about nany class periods until Christ-

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Club, Handcuffs, Badge Comprise Teacher's Kit

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Attention teachers!! Relief is at hand! A new invention has appeared which is expected to revolutionize the profession.

The amazing piece of equipment consists of a box (a lovely red and white striped one); in the box. nestled on a bed of snowy white cotton, are: one billy club, guaranteed to produce a lump on even the hardest head; a pair of hand-cuffs; and a shiny silver badge, beautifully inscribed with instructions to the effect that, in case of dire emergency, the teacher has permission to use said equipment without further ado.

Teachers who wish more information on this kit are asked to see Mrs. Beth Crabbe, who was presented with what is believed to be the first of its kind by her fifth hour English I class.

Artists Making Christmas Gifts

In Art I class, beginning students have been pounding original designs onto metal to be mounted on wooden boxes or wall plaques. You may have seen an array of colorful table cloths, luncheon mats, scarves, neckties and matching handkerchiefs, all designed and handpainted by the students, now on display outside the art room.

An outstanding piece of metal tooling which will be mounted on a wooden jewelry box is being done by Melvin Hunter. In the textile painting category, Mary Lofton is doing an original design on a tablecloth, while Joanne Bowles and Carol Kratky are handpainting ties for their

In advanced art class, many students are using different size and shaped pieces of leather, drawing on them with strange looking metal sticks. These "sticks" are tools used to impress designs onto leather which will be made into wallets, purses, belts, etc. Bill Watson is making an elaborately decorated purse for his mother.

Seniors Vary Projects

The senior art class must seem nothing more than mass confusion to an outsider. Actually everything is everybody does something different. JoAnn Olsen, Margery Radek, Bennett Alberts, Don Bray, Charles Hyman and Larry Morrissey have workdies' knees collosing under the ed on etched and beaten metal trays. On Christmas morn both Doris Johnson's and Al Fellman's mothers will be surprised with beautifully decorated wooden trays.

In the weaving field, Patricia Buell is doing an intricate plaid scarf in white and shades of blue.

'Twas the month before Christmas and all through 249 the students were stirring - - - some tooling leather, some modeling figurines, others pounding metal and still others weav-

Why all this activity? The art students under the direction of Miss Mary Angood have been hard at work on hand-made Christmas gifts for their relatives and friends.

Zweiback, Farrell, Greenberg, Branch Win Senior Contests

Senior Officers for 1953

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1952



Top row: Avrum Greenberg, Jeanne Loomis, Ned Sackett, Betty Branch.

Bottom row: Janice Farrell, Warren Zweiback.

Crabbe Assigns Year Book Jobs

In addition to earlier appointments to the O-Book staff, Mrs. Beth Crabbe, journalism department head. has named Dick Fellman as circulation manager. Dick was unable to take Journalism II due to schedule conflicts. Av Greenberg and Janice Farrell will be picture editors.

Club editors will be Sandra Schreibman, who has been a Register reporter and editorial writer, and Lois Shapiro, who was one of the advertising managers. Renee Krantz will replace Lois in advertising.

Compiling senior activities will be shirley Moyer, Ernie Kaiman and Betty Marley. Shirley and Ernie have been reporters; Betty was one of the proofreaders on the Register.

Gary Goldstein, reporter, and Jerry Turner, World-Herald correspondent, have been named military editors; Warren Zweiback, Register sports editor, and Eleanor Engle, girls' sports editor, will be in charge of the sports section of the O-Book.

Murray Belman, sports and feature staff member, will handle the speech and expression section; Frankie Tirro, reporter, will direct the music, and Barry Veret, sports reporter, will be Honors Editor.

The members of the O-Book staff will do the main part of the work in a special sixth hour class next semester, but students in Journalism I and III will help in listing the names on club pictures and many other jobs.

Bryans, Gray, Kelley, Kohn Elected to Student Council

Freshmen Student Council elections were held Tuesday, December 16, in individual homerooms.

Those students with an average of a two or above and a record of good conduct were eligible to run.

Wally Bryans, Jerry Gray, Dick Kelley, and Eugene Kohn were chosen to represent their class for next semester.

Instrumentalists Give Assembly

The Instrumental Music department, directed by Noyes Bartholomew, will present Central's annual Christmas assembly this morning. The audience will sing carols telling the story of the first Christmas night. Readings by Ted Nittler before each group of songs will add to the fes-

"Silent Night," "Little Town of Bethlehem" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" begin the story of the first Christmas night. The birth of Christ is sung in "Away in a Manger," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and "The First Noel." Jack Kelley will be featured in a solo, "O Holy Night." "Come All Ye Faithful" and "Joy to the World" will conclude the

The lighter side of the holidays will also be told in song. "The March of the Toys" from the Victor Herbert opera "Babes in Toyland" will be the orchestra's first selection, followed by the more modern "Winter Wonder-"The program will end with "White Christi

The lighting effects were designed by Mr. Robert Beck, and the dialogue was directed by Mrs. Amy Sutton. Credit for the programs go to Mr. Richard Kuncl. Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson also assisted Mr. Bartholomew in arranging the as-

Duchesne Holds Mock United Nations Assembly

Duchesne college December 3, to acquaint students with the U. N. and its problems. Representatives from representing one U. N. country. Central delegates were Dolores Caster, Tani Kvaal and Carole Okun; their alternates were Eleanor Engle, Georgia Pakieser and Phyllis Kaplan. The girls agreed that current events have taken on an added meaning because of their participation.

Sackett, Loomis Named As Boy, Girl Sergeants; Original Campaign Held

By Roberta Resnick

Warren Zweiback is this year's president of the senior class. His victory in the December 10 final election climaxed two hectic weeks of campaigning, voting and campaigning again.

The new senior class prexy has been active in many extra-curricular activities during his four years at Central. As sports editor of the Register, he is in charge of the fourth page, including assigning and making up the page. Warren, better known as "Horsie," is also active in debate and forensic activities. Last year he was one of Central's representatives to Boys' Missouri Valley tournament, the most important event on the speech department's schedule. Active in sports too, Horsie's career in wrestling was brought to an abrupt halt as the result of a tobogganing accident during his sophomore year.

"Mr. President" is also marshal of Central High Players and secretary of Thespians. His dramatic ability was revealed when he took the juvenile lead in the 1951 fall play, "Our Miss Brooks.'

Farrell Active in Dramatics

Janice Farrell, vice-president for '53, can best be remembered for her performance as a harassed wife and mother in this year's fall play, "George Washington Slept Here." Jan is prominent in journalism, serving as a news and feature writer for the Register, and her co-chairmanship of the Colleen tea committee helps keep her busy.

The week preceding final election was crammed with all sorts of electioneering by the winners of the primary. Three tickets were drawn upthe Rocket, the Sweeper, and the "We Will Measure Up" slates. The slates included a candidate for each office, and the campaigning was done collectively as well as individually. signs erected and the worn by many helpful seniors. With the colorful decorations and chaotic atmosphere, the senior election went down as one of the most important events of the school year.

Imagination Highlights Electioneering

The new treasurer, Avrum Greenberg, has participated in varied activities during his Central career. As a freshman and sophomore. Av was elected to serve on the Student Council, which illustrates the popularity of the seniors' new financial manager. At present, he holds a position on the Register's sports staff and was also active in fall sports, being a three year letterman in football and golf.

In charge of the secretarial duties of the senior class is Betty Branch. Betty's extra-curricular activities include co-chairmanship of the Colleen Tea committee, membership in the French club and journalism.

The boy and girl sergeants-atne Loomis and Ned Sackett, around Central. are also well know. Jeanne has been an active ... omber of the senior a cappella choir for two years. She is secretary of the French club and vice-president of Colleens. Ned, a letterman in sports, was chosen honorary captain of the football team this fall and has participated in various spring athletics.

A mock United Nations meeting and panel discussion was held at 17 schools in 3 states attended, each

NCOC Elects Officers; Marvin Chosen Prexy

Highlighting the meeting of the Non-Commissioned Officers club on December 8 was the election of next year's officers. Sam Marvin was chosen president, Morgan Holmes was elected vice-president and Dick Frank was named secretary-treasurer.

The N.C.O.C. will present the lieutenant colonel's lady with two dozen red roses at the Military ball. The members are now planning their annual party, which will be held in a downtown hotel after the ball.

Students Will Give To Memorial Fund A trophy to be given to the win-

ning debate team of the Central High Invitational Debate Tournament will be named in honor of Miss Marian Mortensen, former debate coach. The Miss Mortensen will remember her warm friendliness and sincere interest in others. She will never be forgotten by her students, for she left a permanent legacy with each one.

Anyone who came in contact with Miss Mortensen will remember warm friendliness and sincere interest in others. She will never be forgotten by her students, for she left a permanent legacy with each one.

Contributions for the memorial are being collected today in individual homerooms. You may give any amount you wish, large or small.

'Mill' Cast Does Abridged Version

The final curtain came down, bringing an end to the last tones of 1952's opera — or at least that is what most people thought. However, there was still one more performance to be presented, for a tired but happy group of little "dutchmen" set forth their slightly revised version of the "Red Mill" at the annual cast party.

All the members of the cast, stage crew and make-up committee gathered at the Fontenelle hotel and opened this traditional party with a few of the choir's more serious numbers. Things were not sober for long, for the boys immediately went into a wild but enchanting imitation of the dainty ladies of "Mignonette."

The girls, not to be outdone, discarded all traces of femininity, and marched above the tour venone 'Every Day Is Ladis' Day with Me" while Nancy Tompins sang the solo of the governor. The opening chorus found many of the more fragile laweight of the dutomen.

The stars of he show began to sparkle as Morga Holmes and Frank Tirro gave a tener love scene as the Governor and Juliana in "Because You're Yu." And at last Tina (Ozzie Katz) reaptured her audience by masqueraing as Kid Conner, along with Nacy Tompkins in "Good-

Once agair things quieted down as the harmonous choir numbers were heard. Onl then did the cast realize that the crtain had really fallen on another pera and cast party as everyone nited in the grand "Salvaun I. Tested "

Christmas Decorations Add Color To Classicoms

sed in many different and novel ways by Central classes. Some gaily decorated classrooms are those of Miss Gayle Phillips, 328; Mr. W. Edward Clark, 337; Mrs. Mary Kern, 240; and Mr. Robert Harris, 329.

The homemaking classes have been active, too. Each year Mrs. McCready shows the girls how to make beautiful yet inexpensive tree ornaments.

Homemaking I students have brightened the corners of their blackboards with besparkled ends of tin cans and have made model Christmas trees from crinoline stars placed on

Gingerbread men hanging on the branches of their Christmas tree are the result of the combined efforts of the classes. The first class mixed the batter, the second baked the dough, the third cut the designs, and the fourth decorated the cookies.

Plastic aprons and stoles were designed and made by the Homemaking I class to give as Christmas presents to their mothers. The Homemaking

who will distribute them at the county hospital.

Miss Buffett and her classes are working with Swedish embroidery on huck toweling for Christmas giving. Helen Petersen is doing excellent work on this project. Homemaking II, Homemaking IV and the advanced clothing classes are working with various types of cloth.

Knitting argyle socks this Christmas is Barbara Foot's duty. Mary and Shirley Mutum are knitting scarfs, while some others of Miss Buffett's students are almost finished with luncheon sets.

"Let's pretend" might be the motto for Ed Clark and his students. In his traditional way of preparing for Christmas, Mr. Clark drew a Christmas tree on his blackboard last week. Since then, his students have been adding chalky Christmas presents to the tree ranging from gingerbread men to fire trucks. Any time a student has an inspiration he may add his individual touch to the tree. Mr.

Clark plans to finish the drawing with a bright red fireplace.

Santa Claus is coming to Mrs. Kern's room in a bright array of dazzling colors. Elaine Janger and Bob Kruma have been working for two weeks on a drawing of Santa Claus and his eight reindeer. Appropriately, a choir angel hangs on the door of the music room.

Miss West and her helpers have been busy drawing a Christmas tree, a Santa Claus and festive gifts on the blackboard of 312.

In 329, Mr. Harris's homeroom collected enough funds to buy a Christmas tree and ornaments. Now the eight-foot tree stands in the corner, decorated with silver, blue and red tinsel balls. After school today, Mr. Harris plans to give the tree

Miss Alice Buffett's first and second hour Homemaking I class entertained at a Christmas party for their mothers Tuesday morning, and the sixth and seventh hour class gave a Wednesday tea for their mothers.

Prospect of A Prosperous New Year Arouses Hope

Great volumes of hope are present in a world which is engrossed in a deadly war this Christmas.

A Central senior recently remarked that several of his buddies were now fighting and dying in Korea, and that he will probably be there next Christmas. Looking back at the year, however, one is able to see rays of hope that penetrate the darkness of the world.

The United Nations hasn't as yet made any notable progress towards halting the war. Yet, the U.N. was created by people with hope, and that in itself creates a brighter outlook for the desperate, hungry peoples of the war torn east.

Last November 4 brought three million more voters to the polls than did the election four years ago. Not only is that evidence that Americans are showing more appreciation towards their privilege of voting, but it means that there is a growth of the public's concern for the war, corruption and low morals in government, inflation and all the issues discussed during the election.

The United States is beginning to have hopes for Western Europe becoming less dependent on U.S. aid. There is a definite trend in Britain, West Germany, France and Italy for these countries have established their own defense against Russian aggression. They aren't entirely independent of help, but they show a start in doing things for themselves.

As people share Christmas of 1952 with one another, and observe the customs set aside for the holidays, they should have feelings overflowing with hope. For the peoples' spirit and attitude alone can help determine "the peace on earth and good will towards men."

Festivity the Main Theme In Countries Around Globe

Here in the United States we think of Christmas as a season of evergreens and mistletoe, of gayly wrapped packages and colorful greeting cards, of hurried last-minute shopping trips, of carolers singing in the snow, of church choirs singing traditional songs and hymns, of roasting turkeys, of all sorts of cookies and candies, of little children trying in vain to "be good so Santa will come."

But what of other countries? Do the Germans, Italians, and Brazilians wrap presents and decorate trees as we do? Does Santa Claus visit the children of India, China, and Mexico? Nearly every country has some sort of celebration during the Christmas

In China the Christmas festival is known as Sheng Dun Lieb the Holy Birth Festivat. The Cim nese call the Christmas tree the Tree of Light. No candles are used, but the tree is decorated with paper flowers, colored paper chains, and cotton snow flakes.

In Czechoslovakia the celebrations start on Svaty Mikulas Day, December 6, and end with the visit of the Tri Kralu (Three Kings), January 6. Svaty Mikulas, patron saint of the children, who supposedly descends from heaven on a golden cord, gives gifts to children who know their prayers well.

The Dutch also celebrate December 6; in Holland it is dedicated to St. Nicholas. The children place their wooden shoes filled with hay and a dish of water for St. Nicholas' horse in front of the fireplace as a sign that they are safe in bed.

But, in spite of their many different customs, people all over the world set aside Christmas as a time of good feeling toward everyone.

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The Night Before!!

By now, you have heard about the "The Night Before

Christmas," but what about the day after Christmas?

Little has been written on this glorious subject. But I

To start the day, I rise and shine bright and early

say about noon and hon into my trusty dog sled, shout

much and take off!! As I skim over the ground on my

way to town to return the gifts I received the night before,

I debate where to park? Surely there will be no one down-

town today of all days. But lo! What's this? Everyone

downtown? Well, I'll still be able to park conveniently-

down to Handy Dandy's to do my first errand. And just as

I hand the lovely (?) scarf from Lena across the counter

to the clerk and ask pleasantly, "I'd like to exchange

this if you please," who should stumble in but-you

guessed it-Lena! Need I go further? Let's just label this

I now proceed to the sweater department with the

power blue cashmere in hand from my one and only, Robespierre. Granted, he had no money, but did he have

to bargain hunt, and get a "slightly irregular" one with

After fighting crowds for hours, I give up and retreat

I didn't want those old and outdated ornaments any-

way! I must now dismantle it and take it outside to burn

it. But I forgot one thing, there is a slight gale, and as I

stand here and watch my precious igloo melt away, I have

only one regret—Christmas comes only once a year!!!

to my igloo. The next project is to de-trim the Christmas

thee. OOPS! Down crashed the tree! Well, that's time

incident "Life's Little Tragedy" and let it go at that.

three arms? Inexcuseable is my word to him!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!!!

I hop out of the sled, put on my new snow shoes and trot

propose to enlighten you all.

say about 50th and Dodge.

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Sandra Schreibman

Georgia Pakieser **Katherine Graves** Shirley Rae Levey

and Mrs. Beth Crabbe

Crazy Mixed-Up Kids

Well, I canvassed that ivy-covered hall of learning, Central High School, this week, and since all the little lads and lassies have been good (well, anyway as good as could be expected) during the past year, I'm forwarding their requests to you.

Because of the great conservatism of her request, I feel Marlene Taylor should have your first attention; and thus find a diamond solitaire in her stocking Xmas morning. By the way, Santa, this wish is shared by yours truly, too.

For the benefit of the Register, Phyllis Kaplan begs another typewriter for 149 as an aid in getting her stories in on time Bo Welgel, an aspiring sophomore, modestly requests that he receive a baby blue Cadillac convertible, but the demand seems to exceed the supply, for that's what Jane Laws wants, too. Ray Kelly is more practical: he just wants the gas; he already has the car.

One of Central's more conscientious students, Joy Ann Woods, would be pleased with a history course without work sheets, while Delores Castor says she'll settle for a history course without the history. A passing grade in algebra is all Lee Martin craves. Otherwise he's afraid he will have to take a one-way trip to the Siberian salt mines. Richard Hensen wants to find a box with Marilyn Monroe wrapped up in it, m m m m-boy!!

Bob Simonson isn't very hard to please; all he requests is a locker that mice can't get into. What's wrong Bob, been missing your lunch lately? Pat Burke hopes for a new pair of ice skates and a soft pillow to go with them in case she has a let down.

Merlyn Cronk says that he's a youth that likes to eat, and that a law against losing weight for wrestling would be his wish. Don Andrews, another star wrestler, wants a new letter jacket. Seems to me though, Santa, he has four or five already.

All Annie Hruska wants is a shot gun so that she can have a bangup time during vacation. Randall Bixler wouldn't mind having a sled with reindeer to bring him to school every morning. Move over Randall I'll join you. Ted Nittler is hoping for some long, unitchable, red flannel underwear to help keep him warm these wintery

Metty Clistmas-Sappy New Year!

Foreign Corresponder Greets us from Kremi

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all

Not a creature was stirring, cuz 'twas snowing, and No stockings were hung by the chimney with care For Santa thought it too cold to go there.

While all little noodniks slept in their beds, With nightmares of Uncle Joe stuck in their beds. Papa and mama were mired in thought, "Without any rubles, no presents are bought."

Downtown in a building behind Lenin's tomb, The Commissar (in charge of claiming Western tions) was filled with gloom.

"The Hamericans haf alvays claimed Santa Claus. The Roosians moost believ he is really one of uz.

So up jumped the Commissar, his face all aglow "Tonight I'll be Santa Claus, snow or no snow!" Late that night, when all were in bed The commissar leaped into his Russian red sled

As papa was sleeping he heard a great sound. And out of the bed he leaped with a bound. Are the secret police after me?" he worried. And into the living room he hurried.

In the room, standing by the fireplace, Was the Commissar, brushing snow from his face Boy, was the commissar ever dressed neat. With all his medals dangling clear to his feet

And on his hat-for nothing could be neater Stood a picture of Stalin, our Glorious leader. The buttons were shining on his high-collar suit. And he was very military, even his boots.

He turned to the stockings, putting toys in each o Brass knuckles, a blackjack, a sub-machine gun. "I vill gif all the kiddies the nicest of toys, Noting like an A Bomb for little girls and boys.

Then Commissar saw Papa, and jumped with a frig For he had many more stops to deliver tonight. He rushed out the door and ran to his sled, But Papa stayed a while before going to bed

He thought to himself before he went up the stairs. "Even in Moscow there's someone who cares." To all you disbelievers-you should know it now There is a Santa Claus-even in Moscow!

Sounds Good Now, But Wait Until 1953!!



We know you're going to break them, So give up and be through. Tell us now before New Years' What you resolve to do.

Did Henkens: To reform. . . . Phylis Rosen: To be sweet to Gary.

Parkames: To get a crewcut! Suzame Festerson: To get to school prempt's at

every morning. Roger Taylor: To go to Vassar.

Sally Berg: To cease my nickel contributions to Jones' gum fund.

Kaywin Tomes: Never to take another trip to Chicago Bob Holsten: Not to have my voice tape recorded in lish class

Ellie Kooser: To go to a stag party.

Phil Schrager: To resign my post in the Last Man's C Kay Jones: To sell an elevator pass to a senior.

Roger Robinson: To stay away from those wild Years' Eve parties.

Hank Pollack: To respect my elders, especially in Alg

Bob Weigel: To give up women and become an out

Jan Farrell: To just give up.

Bennett Alberts: To challenge Windy Clark to a (of wits, that is).

Elaine Resnichek: To try to get at least five hour sleep every night. Mrs. Crabbe: To find my bell and end the chaos in 149

Steve Taylor: To grow. Ted Vahl: To carry a ready supply of gum.

Lineve McKie: Always be prepared to answer the

tions of roving second page reporters. Annie Lou Haried (after reading this): To switch switch to sports writing.

Miss Pilling is preparing something

for her Latin V class that she has in-

Santa Claus, bearing a large bag

of lollipops, put in a surprise appear-

ance at the Central High Players'

Christmas party Wednesday, Decem-

Further entertainment was fur-

nished by Nancy Tompkins singing

"White Christmas," Joanne Braun-

stein reading "Prinderella and the

Since" and Jerry Hoberman panto-

Following the entertainment, the

Central High Junior Red Cross

council was host to the Intercity coun-

cil on Wednesday, December 17.

More than 100 students from all of

the Omaha public and parochial

schools attended the Christmas meet-

ing, last one of the year. Principal J.

Arthur Nelson welcomed the group on

behalf of Central High and extended

Among Central's Junior Red Cross

activities this month has been donat-

ing 14 novels for the Veterans' hos-

pital library. Favors were sent to the Douglas County Hospital polio ward,

a gift was sent to a convalescent child

and many volunteers from Central

worked after school and on Saturday

the hospitality of the school.

at the Blood Bank.

players were served cake, ice cream,

nuts and mints in the lunchroom.

miming "The Beanbag Song."

Junior Red Cross

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Clubs Mark Festive Season

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Inter-American club members held heir annual Christmas Party Thursay. The refreshment committee inluded Harold Friedman, Larry Hawhorne, Doug Ross, Ilene Sachs, Jerry inger, Connie Tarascio and Suzanne imons.

The program committee, made up f Nancy Barron, Lois Drew, Janie ellman, Therese Kahn, Bob Meyer, rudie Morrow, Sheldon Rips, Terry wanson and Jim Taylor, planned a uitar solo by Prudie Morrow, a hristmas reading by Janie Fellman and male and female Spanish quarets.

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Continuing the job of setting themelves up as a functioning organizaon, the Outdoorsmen adopted bytws at their meeting December 8. recreation was a movie, "Prairie Vings."

Don Rogers, chairman, announced nembers of the movie committee: larold Peters, Tony Lang and Bill teynolds. Conservation Week committee is composed of Max Bear, Dick osch, George Robinson, Kipp Buis, tugene Kohn, Bill Ashley, Dick Veron, Dick Churchill and Tony Lang.

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Gay Christmas music combined ith an enexpected bit of humor to emplete the annual Colleen Christias Party.

A sophomore girls' sextet started hings off at a fast pace with the Carol of the Bells." Then into the potlight stepped Park Ames and ack Kelley. The former added hilary in "The Cremation of Sam Mcee," while the latter thrilled his addence with "O Holy Night" and Ave Marie."

Then Bob Foote as Santa Claus me rushing down the isle cheering Merry Christmas!" before Saint ick discovered that he had lost mething—his pants!

Greenwich Villagers

Once again the Greenwich Villagers prove that artists can be equally at home at the tea table or at the easel. More than 100 guests, faculty members, parents and students attended the annual Christmas tea December 10.

Christmas tree ornaments, table decorations, hand-painted stationery, miniature furniture and other articles made by the art students were sold to the guests. Eggnog and cookies were served.

G.A.A

The annual G.A.A. Christmas party was held December 16. The party committee, headed by Mary Ann Naggs, included Susie Avery, Mary Lou Hiebenthal, Sue Lyon, Katherine Graves, Kathy Flynn, Janice Petersen, Pat Vogel, Sandy Scott, Joan Benedict, Mary McDonough and Pat Tuccitto. Committee members presented a skit, and all the girls played games and sang carols.

Latin Club

At the end of each year the Romans had a holiday called the Saturnalia, and yesterday afternoon in Room 145 the Latin club celebrated this occasion with songs, games and refreshments.

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CAP Squadron Honors Ann Zimmerman '53

Ann Zimmerman (right) has been named Outstanding Girl Cadet of 1952 by the Omaha Civil Air Patrol squadron. Ann, who serves as a supply officer for CAP, was promoted to Cadet Captain. She also was awarded the \$375 Arthur C. Storz flying scholarship and received a letter of commendation from Lt. Colonel Earle C. Reynolds, the commanding officer of the Nebraska CAP wing.

Two other Central students also received promotions. John Speese '54 was made a Cadet First Lieutenant, and Wayne Simpson '53 was named Cadet Second Lieutenant.

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Kavan Wins Beauty Title

Central High alumna, Patsy Kavan '52, was winner of the 1952 Tomahawk beauty contest at the University of Omaha. Another Central graduate, Corinne Houser '52, was runnerup.

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Purple and White school spirit seems to be higher at this point than it has been for a long time.

The crowd at the last home wrestling match with South was tremendous, but even more gratifying than the large turnout was the fact that every Centralite in attendance was cheering for his team. Purple fans no longer acted like "bumps on a log."

As the fans who attended the match already know, the Eagle grapplers beat South, the 1952-1953 North High Invitational tourney champs, by the narrow margin of 20-19. School enthusiasm and interest did a great deal to help the grunters pull the tilt out of the bag.

Tonight after school Coach Sorensen's boys meet the Abe Lynx matmen in our gym, and every seat in the place should be filled with a spirited Hilltop rooter.

Let's fill the bleachers to see the Eagle matmen make it THREE WINS IN A ROW in the Intercity Wrestling League.

The flight of Coach Marquiss' basketball quintet has been rough thus far. However, the Eagle hoopsters showed much improvement in the brand of ball played in last week's game with Tech in contrast to the haphazard way they played in their season's opener against Prep.

The Flyboys will journey to the Benson Bunny maples tonight, and if one of the Purple guards can just get "hot" from "outside," it may be a long evening for Coach Orcutt's highly favored Green and White five.

Game time is 8:15 at the Cottontail's gym on 52 and Maple. As upperclassmen well know, the Benson meet is "the-game-to-win" in every

Smart Centralites will make a double-header out of today's sports festivities by taking in both the 3:30 wrestling card and the evening basketball contest. Put both these events down for a big send-off to your holiday vacation.

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As was stated in an earlier issue of the Register, in this column the sports staff will pass on all printable news concerning the athletic achievements of former Centralites.

Along this line Hilltoppers should be proud to learn that the Omaha YMCA has chosen Rod Washington '52 as the outstanding amateur trackster in the Omaha vicinity for the past year. At Central Rod played halfback on the football eleven and was the 100 and 220 yard dashman and broadjumper on the cinder squad.

In the 1952 Nebraska High School track meet, Rod took the Gold Medal championship in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Girls' Sports

Seasonal snow and mud on the sports field forced the girls who were playing soccer to retreat to the inside. With only three games left, the girls decided to finish out by playing table tennis and prisoners ball in the locker room. At tourney's end, Gayle Baumgardner's and Joan Benedict's teams were tied for first place with four wins and one loss each. The teams headed by Lanore Mohrhusen and Floydie Moss had each lost four and won one. The girls played eight man soccer and used the width of the playing field.

Bowlerettes Advancing

As bowling progresses the girls are slowly improving. The highest score so far this year was 214 rolled by Emiko Watenabe. Other high games were by Joanne Olsen, 169; Barbara Scott, 160; Ellen Smith, 157, and Donna Weiss, 155. High averages to date are Emiko Watenabe, 129; Barbara Scott, 127; Susie Beck, 124; Joyce Bennett, 121, and Sophie Kupfer, 121. The top five teams in order are Janet Jerks, Gutter Gals, Pinheads, Pin Setters and Bowling Bugs.

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Maroons Roll Over Lifeless Marquissmen

Last Friday night, after the first

six minutes of play, it looked as if Central was going to bring home the bacon by defeating a strong Tech crew; but the Maroons came from behind and handed the Central quintet their second consecutive loss, 45-

The Hilltoppers' major worry was Tech's big Art Saunders, who the week before had blistered the court with his pin-point shooting. Gamecaptain Rod Wead was given the task of tying up Saunders, but after he missed his fourth straight set-up, the Eagles began to focus their attention to Bobby Gibson, shifty Maroon forward. He was becoming deadly with his long shots.



BILL MOORES pivots away from Tech's aunders and scores two for the Eagles.

The Flyboys took the lead in the first minute of play, as Jerry Bartley and Skip Carlsen dropped in two successive long shots. The Purple quintet held their precious lead until the closing seconds of the first quarter when Tech went out ahead, 10-6.

Bill Moores, 6-foot-4 Eagle center, replaced Wead as the second quarter began. Throughout the rest of the quarter Bill tied up Saunders very effectively, allowing him only four points. At the half, the Hilltoppers trailed 18-14.

Central Narrows Margin

With only three minutes left in the third quarter, the Marquissmen sparked by Moores, Bartley and Carlsen pulled to within one point of the Maroons. But then Gibson, who was beginning to find his mark, and Saunders poured in seven quick points to give the Techsters a 31-23 fourth quarter lead. Then Saunders, who up till the third quarter had only two field goals and a free throw, began to sink phenomenal hook shots from all over the floor.

The only bright spots in the Eagle offense was big Bill Moores, who scored 12 points, and Bartley who scored 11 points. Bill was a stalwart on defense as well as offense. Bartley also aided the cause with some fine defensive maneuvers.

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INTERCITY BASKETBALL STANDINGS

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Benson	3
Creighton Prep	2
Tech	2
South	1
Thomas Jefferson	4
CENTRAL	0
North	0

Past Flyboys

The Creighton Prep Bluejays, billed as number one in pre-season rating in the intercity area, successfully defended their ranking as they swept by the Central High Eagles 43-31 on the Bluejay court.

Led by the 17 points of Dan Simon, dependable Hilltop forward, the Bluejays led 8-5 at the end of the first quarter, and were never headed. The closest the Eagles could come was 8-7, as Red Thomas hit a basket early in the second quarter to cut the Prep lead to one point.

Blue Jays Far Ahead at Half-Time

Prep started slowly but put on a fine second period scoring demonstration and led at the half 25-9.

Don Gehringer, Prep guard, gave Simon able assistance with some fine shooting, fancy passing and good allaround defense. High spot of the first half for the Eagles was the play of Doug Little, senior forward. Little contributed five of the nine Eagle scores in the first half with some splendid shooting.

Rod Wead, 6' 5" Eagle center, managed to get a good percentage of the rebounds of both boards.

Central Outscores Foe After Intermission

The second half was a different matter as the flyboys outscored the Blues, 22-18. Little, Wead, Jerry Bartley and Skip Carlsen led the second half Eagle splurge gathering most of the Eagle points among themselves.

The Eagles couldn't seem to pull close, as the tough Prep defense kept the Eagles shooting from long range.

Little Leads Purples

Little ended up high point scorer for the Eagles with nine points-Rod Wead had eight markers for Central.

The Central High seconds lost a very low scoring game to the Prep reserves, 20-12.

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Hilltop Shooters Finish First Round Undefeated

Central's rifle team has won the tion. The Eagle shooters defeated first round of the inter-city competi-Benson and Abraham Lincoln to complete the first round with five wins in

The team has now entered competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophy. Bob Geer, John Willmarth, Dick Daley, Ted Cajacob and Mac Schulz are the high five members of the team to shoot in the national tournament.

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Radicia, Hudgins Shine

In their annual battle for wres-

tling laurels, Central eked out a 20-

19 win over a highly-touted South

team, previous winner of the North

The Eagle grapplers held a slight

lead until the next to last match and

then in the heavyweight clash Tom

Thomas saved the day for the Pur-

ples. Central won six of the eleven

The highlights of the Eagle victory

were the wins by John Radicia and

Tom Thomas. Radicia decisioned Roy

Bravo 5-4, became ill in the closing

minutes of the match, but staved off

Bravo's desperate attempts at a win.

Thomas was the hero of the day when

he decisioned Hartvig Jensen 5-4.

The Eagles were losing 21-19 com-

ing into the heavyweight contest.

Thomas was down 4-1, but had a

strong comeback to win the match.

out with a quick 7-4 decision over

Perry Curtis. South jumped into the

lead when Carmon Barone pinned

Bob Amato in 1:45. Jerry Davis, with

the skill that made him state champ,

disposed of Dick Abboud in 3:22.

Don Andrews put the Eagles ahead

11-5, when he decisioned Larry Jen-

Bravo 4-1. Noah Hembreth, one of

South's more seasoned wrestlers, de-

cisioned Jack Byrne 7-2. South's

James Shaw pulled South closer by

defeating Jack Bryans 7-5. South

tied the match 14-14 when Dick Jen-

Andy Cousins put the Eagles back

into the lead with a hard fought win

over Don Sare. South again came into

the lead when Bill Stanek pinned Lee

Watkins in 3:43. Thomas' match then

The second team was led to a 23-20

victory on pins by Paul Taylor, Dave

Roseland, Alan Rosen and Fred Sgroi.

sen beat Merlyn Cronk 8-3.

Reserves Win Behind Four Pins

told the story for the Eagles.

Radicia made it 14-5 by beating

Bill Hudgens started the Eagles

matches in the close contest.

Radicia Wins Despite Illness

High invitational meet.

Grapplers Falter Prepsters Slip In North Tourney

How They Finished

Eagle grapplers fell under the onslaught of their wrestling compatriots in the North High Invitational tournament on December 5-6, to come in ninth in a field of ten. Last year in a different kind of story, the Hilltop squad scrambled their way to runnerup position to the repeating champ,

Sorensen Bonebenders Inexperienced

Many of the top men on the squad from past years have gone the way of the cap-and-gown, and the matmen of this season do not have, as a group, the experience of graduated winners.

All glory was not kept from the Purple lads, however. Jerry Davis, four year Central matman, won the 120-pound crown for his recordbreaking fourth title in the North meet. Davis captured the only Central championship by decisioning Micha Rocha of Abe Lynx 5-3. Jerry also pulled the only repeat title out of the meet.

Radicia and Thomas Do Well

Two of the Purple groaners took third place laurels after dropping their semi-final matches. John Radicia received a third in the 127pound class, while Tom Thomas did the same in the heavyweight bracket. Both men threw their opponents.

Jack Bryans, 133, and Ellie Watkins, 165, also reached the semifinals but were defeated.

Boys' Bowling

After winning their sixth straight game in two weeks, the Alley Cats have pulled up two notches and now are only two games behind the second place Faux Pas, and three games out of the first slot position in the Central Boys' Bowling league.

The Alley Cats, Jerry Frinke, Dick Mueller, Dick Hansen and Walt Gray, have also just recently established a new high team game of 672. Both the Six Packs and the Faux Pas did their bit to help out the climbing Alley Cats, as they dropped one game each Tuesday at the Music Box.

Snails Pull Out of Last Place

The Snails, who for the past nine weeks were holding onto the cellar crown, recently captured the number seven position, trading place with the now last place Globetrotters. The Snails and the Alley Cats were the only two teams that made any position changes in the past two weeks.

The high team series is still held by the Six Packs with 1870 and Don Madgett still owns the high individual game with 221.

Six Packs	DINGS	
DIX FACKS	27	9
Faux Pas		10
Alley Cats		12
Potzers	17	19
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Wens -		22
Snails	111/2	24 1/2
Globetrotters	9 1/2	26 1/2

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Wrestlers Win Second INTERCITY WRESTLING Straight; Cousins Beats Trojan in Last Moments CENTRAL _____ 2

By Murray Belman Central High's grapplers won their second straight contest of the Intercity mat season as the Eagles downed Tech last Friday at the Trojan gym

Feature match of the day was slambang 8-7 decision by Andy Cou. sins over Techster Frank Powell. Cousins, behind until the last fifteen sec onds in the final period, slipped out of Powell's grip and gained the win

Hudgins Gains Fall

The contest started off like a Cen. tral match of old, as speedy Bill Hud. gins toyed with his man, then pinned him after five and a half minutes o the 95 pound tussle.

Central High athletic teams have a full program today.

The Abraham Lincoln matmen invade Omaha to meet the Purple grapplers at 3:30 in the Eagle gym, and the Central hoopsters travel to Benson this evening to meet the Bunnies at 8:15.

Hilltop students will be admitted free to the wrestling match. and 40 cents admission will be charged at the basketball game.

Maroon Ralph Patterson, North In vitational champ, came back for Tech as he decisioned little Bob Amato, 4-0. Amato, though outweighed, put up a game fight against_the Trojan

In the next clash, another Tech star, Dean Corner, met Don Andrews Central's hopes in the 112 pound division. In the close match, Corner won a 4-3 decision.

Davis Held to Draw

The surprise of the evening came as Rich Stauffacher held Central champ Jerry Davis to a one-one draw

The Eagle bonebenders won two straight shut-out bouts, as John Ra dicia and Jack Bryans proceded whitewash their opponents by respective scores of two and five to nothing

Jack Byrne, spotting his opponent thirteen pounds, saved the Central crew from losing an extra two points as he struggled away from a pin-hold by Tech's Loyd Farris and held him to a decision.

Watkins Cinches Victory

Tech grabbed another four points as Bob Sokol beat Eagle Cronk, 4-0; and with the score only 16-14 in favor of the Eagles, Ellie Watkins iced the match for Central as he outclassed his opponent 8-Watkins moved with speed and balance seldom seen in a big man.

"Superman" Tom Thomas contin ued his winning streak as he whipped 245 pound Lou Woods 1-0 in the heavyweight windup.



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