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Central Earns Speech Meet Sweepstakes

Central Receives 252 Points; Lincoln Team Draws Second Place

by Gary Goldstein

Eagle debaters and speakers captured the sweepstakes title in the first annual Marian Mortensen Memorial Speech Tournament which attracted schools from three midwestern

The Mortensen Memorial Trophy will bear as its first inscription the name of Central High School. The three foot high sweepstakes trophy was purchased through contributions from Central students and will remain permanently at Central.

The two-day tourney, held at Central and directed by the debate coach, Robert Harris, is named in honor of the former Central speech instructor who died last fall.

The event is actually a continuation of the Central Invitational Speech Tournament which Miss Mortensen originated and developed during her years at Central as debate coach.

Eagles Win by Fifty Points

Thus Eagle students were prodded more than their usual incentive to win in this particular meet. When the debate and individual speech events were totaled, Coach Harris' team held a dominating 252-172 lead over the second place team from Lincoln Central.

Four senior debaters—Lois Shanon, Doris Raduziner, Dick Fellman, and Warren Zweiback—carried the majority of the scoring burden for the victorious Centralites. Between them, they scored an astonishing 152 of Central's 252 points.

The Eagles also tied Sioux Falls, South Dakota, for Open Class debate honors, and Omaha high schools kept team spoils as Don Johnson's squad edged North out in the class A competition.

Final Results Listed

Final results are: News-casting—won by Bill Armstrong, Lincoln Northeast; second, Dick Farner, Norfolk; third, Dick Bott, Lincoln Central.

Dramatic declamation—won by Karen Sorensen, Abraham Lincoln; second, Joanne Braunstein, Omaha Central; third, Sharon Ritchie, Grand Island.

Poetry reading—won by Rita Marks, Omaha St. Mary; second, Nyla Matser, South; third, Rodger Hinder, Lincoln Central.

Extemporaneous speaking—won by Big Svoboda, Norfolk; second, Annie Grossman, Omaha Central; third, Marvin Breslow, Lincoln Central.

Prepared oratory—won by Lois Morrissey, Omaha St. Mary; second, Dick Fellman, Omaha Central; third, Franklin Barrett, Omaha Holy Name.

Humorous declamation—won by Iron Born, Norfolk; second, Marilyn Evans, Omaha St. Mary; third, Ward, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Panel discussion—won by Omaha Central; second, Creighton Prep; third, Omaha Tech.

Original oratory—won by Warren Zweiback, Omaha Central; second, Eugene Kohn '56 and Terry Mor-

er '54 have added more awards to their Boy Scout accomplishments. Mary, with over 21 merit badges, was named an Eagle scout, and Eugene received the Bronze Palm, which is five merit badges higher than an Eagle Scout.

They received their honors last month at an Eagle court of honor held at Post 97 at Washington grade school. There will be a representation of Eagle scouts at a city-wide Eagle Scout next spring.

Alfred Curtis, another Central Eagle scout, represented Arrowhead district at a ceremony at Lincoln February 6 and 7 to give the annual report of the Nebraska scouts to the governor.

Central Scouts Kohn, Mosher Gain Honors

Eugene Kohn '56 and Terry Mor-

Biology Students Pass Out; Frog-Dissecting Time Here

Biology II students once again are cutting up the frog. Now that nearly all the fainting and the odor of formaldehyde have settled down, artistic renditions of this amphibious creature are beginning to appear.

Mr. Crown, biology teacher, thinks that blacking out and keeling over are not caused by seeing the frog cut up, but the heat and stuffiness from crowding around the frog as it is butchered that cause passing out.

After the students finish drawing the frog as a whole, they will diagram a leg.

Science Search Names Roberts

Marcia Roberts, Central senior, was the only Nebraska winner among 300 contestants in the 1953 National Science Talent Search.

Marcia earned an honorable mention in the annual competition for the Westinghouse science scholarships by taking a science aptitude test, having a recommendation filled out by one of her teachers and writing a thousand-word report entitled "My Scientific Project."

Mr. Roy Busch, science department head, gave the test to Marcia and the other Central students who entered the contest. He also sent the entries to the Science Clubs of America in Washington, D. C. Miss Virginia Pratt, Marcia's math teacher for two years, filled out the recommendation on Marcia's initiative and scientific attitude.

In her project report, Marcia explained the theory that she has been developing since she first studied Einstein's theory of relativity. She states in her theory that it is possible to travel faster than light; and that, therefore, speeds faster than light



— Photo by Ronnie Grossman
MARCIA ROBERTS

are involved in explaining the fourth dimension.

Marcia is a member of both the Science-Math and Science-Fiction clubs. She is planning to continue studying science at Carleton college and would like to specialize in astronomy.

Princesses Selected to March in All Girls' Party

"The '53 Cotillion" labels the All Girls' Party this year. Sponsored by the Central High Student Council, it will be held on March 27 to elect Miss Central XIX.

Nine princesses vying for the title of Miss Central are Betty Branch, Janet Briggs, Janice Farrell, Annie Lou Haried, Jeannie Loomis, Doris Raduziner, Kay Talty, Kaywin Tomes and JoAnn White.

These princesses were elected from the upper one-fourth of the senior girls by their classmates on the basis of service to the school.

Betty's list of activities includes secretary of the senior class, Colleen committee chairman and reporter for the Register. Janet has been active in pep squad, homeroom representatives, GAA and Colleens.

Janice ably took the fall play lead and serves as vice president of the senior class and activities editor of the O-Book.

Vice president of the Student Council is Annie Lou, who also is editor-in-chief of the Register and was a representative to Girls' State. Jeannie, an alternate to Girls' State, now serves as vice president of Colleens and the Latin club and sergeant-at-arms of the senior class.

Pupils Encourage Brotherhood Week

Brotherhood week, February 15-22, observed annually from coast to coast, is being given a special boost by the Youth Brotherhood council of Omaha in which eight Central students participate.

This year the council initiated "the bell project," first observed in Switzerland. The idea is to ring bells and blow whistles on Saturday night to remind people to attend church the next day. The first bells sounded at 6:00 p.m., February 14.

The group has been on the radio and appeared on TV last week to help publicize "the bell project." Mayor Glenn Cunningham has given the council his encouragement, and the Rotary club has donated money for the project.

The council was brought to life at Central about two years ago. Rebecca Chartier, former Centralite now studying at Omaha U, and Marlene Taylor '53 have brought the group up from a membership of five persons to the present total of 33.

Central High school students in the Youth Brotherhood council of Omaha are Mike Bleicher, co-chairman; Emiko Watanabe, secretary and entertainment committee; Janice Augustson, program committee; Marlene Taylor, corresponding secretary and entertainment committee; Marilyn Nearensberg, entertainment committee; Janice Collins, chairman entertainment committee, and Mary Napier, entertainment committee.

Former Students Take Top Scholastic Honors

Tom Troyer '51 has upheld Central's reputation for high scholarship by finishing seventh in his class of 1,120 at Harvard. His grades entitle him to a position in the upper one percent of the freshman class. Tom hopes either to study law or to become a writer.

Central graduates Emmanuel Papadakis and Byron Blanchard, winners of the 1952 Science Talent Search, are continuing their scholastic achievements at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Emmanuel received 5.00 and Byron 4.82 for term ratings, thus ending their first semester close to the top of the freshman class.

Tom Baird '41 was recently awarded the Proctor Fellowship, which is the highest scholarship given in the arts at Princeton university. The fund will enable him to complete his thesis on the art of archaeology and then obtain his doctor of philosophy degree.

Rosalie Nelson '51 has recently been awarded a full tuition scholarship to the Kansas City Art Institute.

During the summer, Miss Nelson designed a dress which was featured at Goldstein-Chapman's last fall. She has also been corresponding with her father, J. Arthur Nelson, by means of over-sized printing to get practice on manuscript lettering.

39th Road Show Production Assures Lively Entertainment

'Bye-Bye Blues'



— Photo by Ronnie Grossman
Left to right: Kaywin Tomes, Carol Edwards and Pat Vogel.

Central Students Daley, Holsten, Payne Win Art Awards

Out of 125 key-winning pieces of art submitted to the regional Scholastic Art Contest at Brandeis, 18 were Central entries. An award banquet honoring the gold key winners, their parents and art teachers was held at Brandeis' Tuesday, February 17.

Hubert Miller won a gold key pin on three of his entries, while Rae Warren, Suzanne Staley, Lora Franklin and Marguerite Mynatt each won keys on two entries.

Those winning one key were Stephen Saylor, Bob McKivitt, Lewis, Jeanne Hannibal, Peggy Hellner, Catherine Hubenka and Charles Hyman.

Rae Warren, Hubert Miller, JoAnne Olson and Alvin Fellman each received two certificates of merit while Marguerite Mynatt, Nancy Taylor, Peggy Hellner, Nancy McFarland, Shirley Gilreath, Nancy Salanitro, Bill Watson, Bennett Alberts and Gordon Holler were each awarded one certificate.

Others winning one certificate of merit were Pat Buell, Georgianna Stober, Sandra Joseph, Deanne Markovitz, Larry Morrissey, Jon Nelson, George Young, Paul Taylor and Charles Hyman.

Following the exhibition at Brandeis February 14-23, the key-winning pieces will be sent to Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, where they will be entered in national competition.

A reception honoring the contest judges, Rosemary Beymer, Yvonne Le Maire and Dale Nichols, was held at the Joslyn Memorial on Sunday, February 8.

Daley, Holsten, Payne Staunch Flood in 29

All was quiet. The boys in 029 were engrossed in a movie entitled "Health and Care of the Body." Suddenly the attentive silence was broken by the hesitant voice of a small freshman.

"Excuse me, Major Daley, sir, but there's water coming down the stairs."

After the alarm had been sounded, Company F rallied and once again our boys in brown proved more than equal to their assigned task. Grabbing implements with cries of "Tote that broom" and "Jiff that pail" the brave cadets overcame the state of emergency and brought the raging waters (estimated at two inches) under control.

Special medals for bravery above and beyond the call of duty have been recommended for Cadet Officers Robert Holsten and Stephen Payne, who will probably go on record as the greatest swab team in Central's history.

Nichols Speaks at Assembly

Dale Nichols, famed Nebraska-born artist, was the assembly speaker Tuesday, February 10, before the student body.

Using rough circles, squares and triangles, Mr. Nichols showed the students how to make quick but accurate sketches.

Using only the letter O, he made chalk drawings of landscapes and animals which were enthusiastically applauded by the audience.

Register Office Decides CHS Name Not Original

"Well, this says Central High school, but it's not the Register!"

Of the 236 high schools and colleges with which the Register exchanges papers, 10 are other Central High schools.

These papers come from seven different states. Included are the "Central High Record" from Sioux City, Iowa; the "Interlude" from South Bend, Indiana, and the "Spotlight" from Fort Wayne, Indiana. In Michigan, Flint is the origin of the "Arrow Head" while the "Centralia" is from Bay City.

"Central High News" and the "Central High Times" come from Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota, respectively.

The "Central Luminary" arrives from Kansas City, Missouri, with the "Sooner Spirit" from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The "High Tribune" reaches Omaha Central from La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Betty Fesler Dies

Betty Fesler, who graduated from Central in 1946, died a few weeks ago in Japan. Her death, the result of a cerebral hemorrhage, occurred only a few hours before Miss Fesler was to be married. While she was at Central, Miss Fesler had been active in many clubs and was elected honorary lieutenant colonel.

Acts Built on Vaudeville Theme; Finale Features Entire 1953 Ensemble

by Jeannie Loomis

With new acts and new faces, the 1953 Road Show promises to be better than ever before. Setting a precedent with its initial performance in 1914, the Central High Road Show has continued to be one of the outstanding traditional events of the school year, offering a variety of entertainment to both students and adults in its annual spring production.

Rehearsals for the thirty-ninth show, to be presented March 12, 13 and 14, are progressing under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, assisted by Richard Peterson and student managers Bob Jensen and Frankie Tirro.

The 75 entries, acts consisting of from one to 50 performers, were judged by a committee of teachers headed by Mrs. Swanson. Other faculty members on the committee were Noyes Bartholomew, Robert Beck, W. Edward Clark, Miss Myrna Jones, F. Y. Knapple, Miss Virgene McBride, Andrew Nelsen and J. Arthur Nelson.

Thirty Acts Provide Variety

The 30 acts chosen represent a wide variety of music, dramatics and comedy.

Unlike previous Road Shows, this year's performance will be divided into two main parts. The first section will carry out a vaudeville theme with orchestral accompaniment throughout.

A choral act larger than ever before will contain most of the members of the cappella choir.

Another unique feature of the Road Show will be the finale including every performer in the show.

An old stand-by in the production will be the Crack Squad under the supervision of co-commanders, Cadet Captains Dee Spence and Bob Holsten. Other old favorites will include the boys' senior and junior quartets and the dance band.

Tomes General Ticket Chairman

Kaywin Tomes heads the ticket sales. Other members of the committee are Bennett Alberts, art department; Dick Daley and Judy Lundt, a cappella choir; Jerry Marer, junior choir; David Haggart, military department; Jerry Bartley, athletic department, and Jeannie Loomis, journalism department. The chairmen for the debate, expression, band and orchestra and girls' physical education departments have not yet been named.

For the student who holds an S. A. ticket, the procedure will be the same as for the fall play. S. A. tickets may be exchanged at the box office on February 25 for the Thursday evening performance only. March 13 the preliminary tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats for all three nights.

All students are urged to purchase their tickets from a member of the various departments.

O-Book Sales Creep Slowly Toward Goal

Jeanne Hannibal and Gordon Holler have been chosen art editors of the 1953 O-Book.

Homeroom purchases are progressing slowly. Less than half the required number of O-Books had been sold up to Thursday, according to Dick Fellman, circulation manager. At least 1,000 O-Books must be bought to assure publishing the 1953 edition.

Special recognition will be given those homerooms with 100 per cent record of purchases during February. An incentive to early buying is this year's advance sale discount. During February, yearbooks are three dollars with S. A. tickets, or \$3.50 without. The price next month will be 25 cents higher.

Promotion plans include a saturation of skits, posters, banners and sale tags. This week a display of earlier O-Books adorned the show case on first floor.

Hours of enjoyment in the years ahead for every Centralite is the goal of the '53 O-Book staff.

Fraternity and Equality Headline Current News

America was founded on the one basic concept that all men are equal before God and the law. Yet, this concept is being abused and desecrated in many various ways by the people who live here and enjoy the rights which are available to all.

In order to right a wrong, the National Conference of Christians and Jews has dedicated itself to keeping this ideal alive. The basic purpose of this organization is to make certain that a free people never lose sight of the necessity of spreading the kinship of man under God.

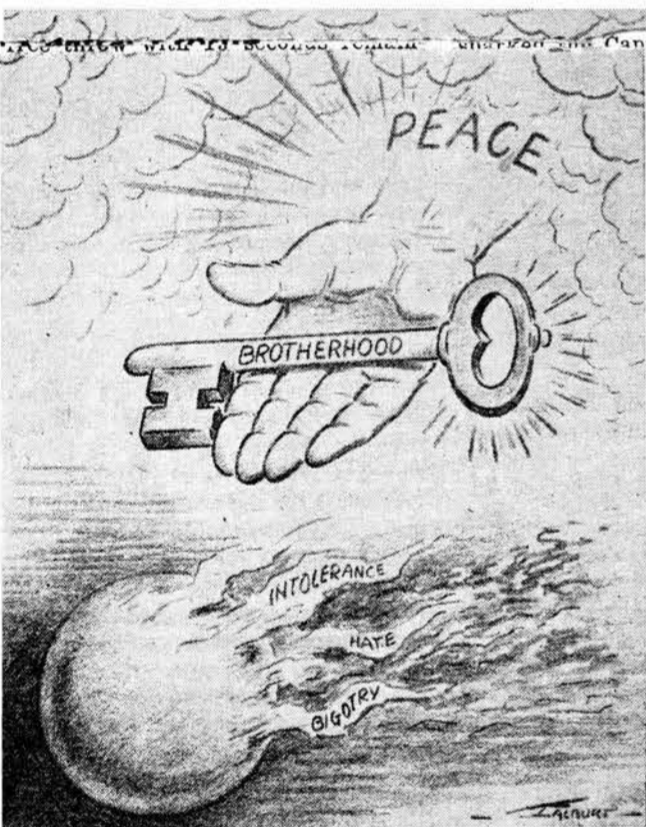
Now, perhaps more than ever before, America faces a challenge from a godless philosophy that would destroy all human and religious rights. The nation is pouring out its wealth to build material strength against the threat of Communism. But despite this, the united cause against the enemy could be weakened if the United States were to become divided by intolerance and bigotry.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews have therefore set aside one week of each year to be known as Brotherhood Week. This year, the date is February 15-22. Acceptance of the meaning of Brotherhood Week can help build up the spiritual and moral power vital to this fight.

Victor Hugo once said, "It is through fraternity that liberty is saved." These sentiments have been echoed through the years by politicians, authors, philosophers and poets. Even the average man feels that every man must co-operate, befriend and aid his neighbor. Christians, Jews, Negroes and Whites alike express this belief as a means of living together peacefully and happily.

This sentiment was summed up in the words of Stephen Vincent Benet: "If our brothers are oppressed, then we are oppressed. If they hunger, we hunger. If their freedom is taken away, our freedom is not secure."

Key to the Kingdom



"Ram and Scram" Club Menace to Other Lives

Look out! Run for your life! Here they come! Quick, the shelter! For if you get in their paths, books and students will suffer. No, it's not a bombing attack or the storm troopers, it's just members of the "Ram and Scram" Club. When classes are dismissed, even at one minute to the hour, if you value your life—stop! look! listen!—for out of corners dart the "speeddemons" of the school, knocking everyone in their orbit of speed out of the way as they madly dash down the home stretch. Sea Biscuit never had such speed.

Perhaps you have not only encountered this corridor menace, but also its sister terrors—the "elbow jabber" and the "door squeezer." The "elbow jabber" not only leaves you black and blue, but places evil thoughts of murder in your mind. The favorite trick of this character is to "wham" into a student of filing or history, causing him to drop the reference cards he had just spent hours putting in order. Then, there's the "door squeezer," who seems to think all heaven and earth depends on his getting into the room ahead of you.

Do you belong to the "Ram and Scram" Club, or have you already been a C.H.S. casualty?

Phys. Ed. Class Stars Future Looks Promising For These Bright Ones!

There they were—the Musclebounders of '53—better known as Beth's Better Body Building Beauties.

The CHS special gym class was at its best that day. Nineteen of its members were able to stand up on their own power. Bullwhip in hand, the warden inspected row upon row of the weak little creatures—then came what everybody had been waiting for—the exercises. The warden blew his whistle and it was time for the first exercises—The Flurpligst—done by wrapping the right leg around the head, twisting the left shoulder in a circular motion, and forcing the left elbow to come in contact with the right ankle—all in the same motion.

After untying each other, the double-jointed gymnasts were ready for the next exercises—the Glipernumistg. This little workout, for strengthening the muscles of the index finger, proved too much for one chap. Poor kid went nuts and shot himself. He's OK now though—he forgot to put in the film (shot—catch??).

Now kiddies, if your physique isn't what you'd like it to be, join this physical culture class. If you're within 31 credits of graduation and are a complete physical wreck, YOU belong in this special class. No one is too weak, too run down to become a hit after completing this course. How do you suppose the seniors got in the physical condition they're in today?? Through daily walks?? NO! By taking harsh laxatives?? NO! By using Alka-Seltzers?? NO! Let's face facts—the seniors are just normally physical wrecks!!! But if you want to become a second Charles (or Charlotte) Atlas, take advantage of this sensational offer. Come to 149 immediately and sign up for the Nature's Remedy Success Course. Join us today—you may survive the ordeal. Good Luck!!!

NOTICE: After 30 days all unclaimed bodies become the property of the biology department and cannot be returned.

Coo's from the Court Aren't Half as Old!

- Miss Griffin.....If you don't stop talking we'll have a test today.
- Miss Treat.....Fall in! (Squads, that is).
- Miss West.....I haven't the courage to go on.
- Miss Pratt.....I just throw this out for what it's worth!
- Mr. Sorenson.....Put those scandal sheets away!
- Miss Weymuller.....Ninth hours are now being assigned!
- Mr. Gulgard.....Happy Birthday!
- Mrs. Stewart.....Get busy!
- Mr. Bartholomew.....Ninth hour in Room 048.
- Miss Costello.....Ready, go!
- Ed Clark.....Himmel!!!
- Mrs. Turpin.....Murray!! Stop talking!!
- Mr. Crown.....Anyone lose their locker key?
- Mr. Kuncel.....Now take your time.
- Miss Angood.....That's a zero for today.
- Mr. Clarke.....Two more demerits!
- Mr. Andrews.....Please be quiet (he's new here!).
- Miss Jones.....Two per cent off!
- Mr. Marquiss (to the team).....No dates until we win a game.

Julius LaRosa Claims T.V.'s New Spotlight

If anyone had told Julius LaRosa when he graduated from high school that in a few short years he would be a star on the nation's top television and radio shows and featured singer on one of the fastest-selling records, he would have brushed the thought aside with a grin.

Not so today, however, for the shy young Navy veteran from Brooklyn is hard at work on a brilliant career that is growing with leaps and bounds. Following his overnight success on the Arthur Godfrey shows, Julie scored another smash in his disc debut. His recording of "Anywhere I Wander" backed by "This is Heaven," is breaking sales records across the country. The reception to this first LaRosa record has been fantastic.

Even before the appearance of his initial record release, Julius's popularity had been growing. "TV Guide" named him as the "Most Interesting Personality of 1952" while the Alabama Mardi Gras asked him to reign as King of their festival this year. LaRosa's fan mail has been averaging some 2500 letters a week.

Julie was born on January 2, 1930, which makes him just 23. Grover Cleveland High School in Brooklyn, claims Julius as an alumnus. Following his graduation in 1947, the curly-haired young man put in a four year hitch in the Navy. Shipmates brought Julie's talent to the attention of Arthur Godfrey, then serving one of his tours of duty as a Naval reserve officer. Said Godfrey upon hearing LaRosa perform, "If he were not in the Navy, I'd give him a job tomorrow."

When Julie happened to get leave, Arthur invited him to appear on his weekly television show. The shy young sailor with the wonderful voice was an immediate hit. When LaRosa was discharged, Godfrey made good his promise, and Julius was installed as a permanent member of his star-studded cast.

The sudden rise to fame hasn't had the slightest adverse effect on Julius. He's still the same shy young man from Brooklyn who prefers to be with his family and friends rather than in the nightspots of Broadway. He likes to go swimming but he doesn't get much time to do so. One of his favorite pastimes is "mixing it up" which he does well on "Arthur Godfrey and Friends." This is one singer who has come along way and will climb even higher.

- The days go by, the years roll past, We follow a pattern to the last; But just this once let us see, How different our lives could be.
- CAN YOU IMAGINE — Central High School without Mr. "G"? Alan Carlsen as a wrestler? Russell Skavaril without a grin? Mr. Simpson without his pocket watch? Dee Spence without his pompador? Susie Tate going out for football? Shirley Rae Levey not talking? Journalism office without Zeke Zilch? Tuffy Epstein as a prima ballerina? J. Martin Graetz as President of the U.S.? Central High as a girls' school with Dick Frank as the headmaster? Hoddie Williams as Sir Galahad? Girls' Rifery without Sgt. Miller? Suzanne Festersen as a dunce? Miss Treat without her whistle? Library without the fiction room? Bob Holsten without his teeth? Chaucer without "The Miller's Tale"? Central without a winning wrestling team??? Basset's on the shelves in library?

Quotable Quips

- Little drops of water, little grains of sand— and speaking of pleasant lands, YE OLD BASTILE, isn't so bad either, even if some kind of peculiar things and beings happen to be around.
- After delivering a note to Mrs. Turpin's second hour English VIII class, Horsie Zweiback became so interested in leering at the rear blackboard (?) he walked straight into the wall!! Yes, that's our honorable pres.
- Murray Belman's reply to his English teacher's question, "What weapon was used with chain-mail," topped all!! His gem, "darts!"
- When asked by his English teacher for the name of a ballad, Jim Gabrielson replied "Ballad of Benwick Flenzer." Takes brains, boy, takes brains!!
- Overheard in history class: a boy was asked to quote the opening lines of the Declaration of Independence. Unhesitatingly he began, "Four score and seven years ago—"
- Miss Pratt claims she would rather grade people on their finger nails than tests, but no one has offered to take her up on the deal! Strange?!!?
- One young cherub was asked why so many people went West. "Because there was a plague," came the reply. Holding up a copy of West's "American History" he pointed to a phrase which stated, "The Atlantic Seaboard was seized with 'Ohio Fever.'"

For the Season

Mostly orange is the dominating factor of one of the cutest outfits the school has seen this year. The knife-pleated skirt combines orange and light brown into a gay plaid. The ensemble is completed with a short sleeved orange sweater and a crisp white collar.

Out of this world is the chartreuse cashmere sweater and charcoal gray skirt displayed by another Central coed. The outfit is highlighted by a pert gray silk scarf tied at the neck.

Dashing into the masculine fashion spotlight is one of our fairer sex in his gray slacks and red, black and gray tiny-checked gabardine shirt. An added spark to the get-up is his sleeveless gray sweater.

Elegant describes the buff colored fitted suit worn by one of our cutie juniors. It features piping in deep beige and is worn with a vest sweater of buff which shades to the same deep beige.

Real cute is another of our coeds in her light gray jersey dress with three-quarter length sleeves and softly pleated skirt. The focal points of this outfit are the three bright red plaid buttons adorning the bodice and the matching plaid belt.

Neat are three males in their ever-popular corduroy shirts. One is a delicate powder blue, while the other red's and green's exhibit the brighter side of the masculine apparel.

Minus nothing is the smart red and white candy striped cotton blouse. It features leg 'o mutton sleeves, tiny peter pan collar, and sparkling studs down the front. The outfit is complimented by a slim red skirt.

Out of uniform finds one of our heroes attired in midnight blue slacks, white shirt and vest. The vest is brightened by a gay red and dark blue plaid front.

Darling and petite is one of our sophomore gals in her oxford gray and white striped cotton blouse. The tailored lines of the blouse are combined with a raw pencil slim skirt and matching tie at the neck.

Exactly for spring is the ever-popular pastel accordion-pleated skirt. The pale yellows, blues and pinks mix into a soft plaid, which looks even smarter with a white blouse and baby blue sweater.

Strictly for playtime is the one piece corduroy pedal-pusher outfit. The patriotic purple suit highlights the tailored look of the V-neckline and short-cuffed sleeves.

Central Profile Show-Biz Bob Bob Jensen

"Hey—did you cancel your act? Who's ready to try out next?" asks Bob Jensen, pushing his way through the mob of would-be performers at tryouts for Central's 1953 Road Show. As co-manager of the coming production, it's Bob's duty to act as general overseer, in co-operation with the show's other manager, Frank Tirro.



Bob Jensen bit the canine member of his family on the back. Bob offers no explanation except: "I was spitting hair for a week!!"

Bob says that his biggest thrill (next to being chosen Road Show manager) was winning two first place awards in photographic contests. Our hero, who has studied photography for seven years, won the awards in contests sponsored by the Omaha Lens and Shutterbug Club.

In the category of Bob's frightening experiences, first place goes to his encounter with the watchman at the Ready Mix concrete plant. One day, Bob and several of his fellow fourth graders were looking for excitement. They found it atop a 20 foot elevator tower at the plant, but their fun was short-lived. Much to their dismay, the watchman began shooting b-b's at them. Their route of escape was a jump into a huge sandpile. Needless to say, Bob shies away from such paratroop-type activities today.

Bob has a very unusual ambition—he hopes to be an optics design engineer for high efficiency high speed lenses. When asked to explain the scientific language, Bob answered, "Oh, it means about eight years of continuous study." Bob explained that the course he plans to take is nearly as hard as nuclear physics, and will require extensive research. He plans to begin his studies with a Kodak Scholarship, and then to continue his education at Iowa State.

This week's profile is a very modest tale—no would-be admit that he had participated in any outstanding scholastic activities. We found out, however, that he was second place in trampolines, fourth place in tumbling mats and high bar, and sixth place on the parallel bars at the Nebraska High School Gymnastics Contest last year.

Of course everyone remembers Bob's outstanding performance as Karl in this year's opera, "The Red Mill." He's been a member of a capella choir since his sophomore more year, but his greatest experience in the music world occurred when he was a freshman.

"It was my first day in junior choir," he relates, "and all of a sudden Mr. Swanson called on me to sing the tenor solo in "The Russian Picnic." I was so surprised I couldn't open my mouth, but after a few minutes of silence, sound finally came forth. My one memory is that Swanee grinned at me when I sat down!"

If you want to make Bob's mouth water, just mention a home cooked dinner, including roast beef, rice potatoes and a big piece of chocolate frosted white cake. To make our profile really happy, be a girl (it helps) with light brown hair, hazel eyes, and a fair complexion. One other qualification: his ideal gal must be able to play "Malaguena" on the piano!!

Bob's idea of perfect contentment for future years would include a quiet, peaceful life—in seclusion if necessary. If he works as hard as he has been to make the Road Show a success, he'll really need and deserve a nice, secluded spot.

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Speech Tournament

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Mary Johnson, Norfolk; third, Barry Oberstein, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Individual debate rankings—first, Bruce Bringold, Sioux Falls; second, Jim Ward, Sioux Falls; third, Craig Sroboda, Norfolk; tie for fourth between Sandra Kneff, Omaha Holy Name, and Floyd Urbach, Grand Island.

Leading open debate teams—Mary Ann Bertich-Rosemary Cenovich, South; Jim Ward-Bruce Bringold, Sioux Falls, and Lois Shapiro-Doris Raduziner, Omaha Central, won six, and lost none. Susan Cary-Jay Bergmeier, North, and Alan Heeger-Larry Schwartz, Omaha Central, won five and lost one.

Leading Class A debate teams—Harland Romberg-David Lindstrom, North, and Roberta Resnick-Sandra Schreiber, Omaha Central, won six and lost none. Susan Cary-Jay Bergmeier, North, and Alan Heeger-Larry Schwartz, Omaha Central, won five and lost one.

Final standings were: Omaha Central, 252; Lincoln Central, 172; Omaha South, 164; Lincoln North-east, 154; Norfolk, 153; Sioux Falls, 48; Omaha North, 138; Omaha St. Mary, 131; Creighton Prep, 131; University High (Iowa City), 94; Omaha Tech, 88; Grand Island, 80; Burlington, Iowa, 70; Oskaloosa, Iowa, 68; Omaha Holy Name, 66; Abraham Lincoln, 54; Nebraska City, 54; Yankton, South Dakota, 26.

Six Join Gateway

Six graduates of Central high school have been named to the staff of the Gateway, University of Omaha student newspaper. Joanne Larkin '49 will be editor-in-chief during the second semester. Miss Larkin is senior journalism major.

Robert Rasmussen will serve as feature editor of the paper, and Don Bellio will be a sports writer. Three central grads who will be news reporters are Patricia Nolan, Lorrie Eichen and Corinne Houser.

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The French club's future plans include nomination for next year's officers, which will take place at the March meeting. Also on the agenda for next month is the announcement of the picnic chairman, who will take charge of the club's annual picnic, to be held in May.

Club To Buy Phono

At the February 3 meetings of the German club, a committee was appointed to investigate buying a 3-speed phonograph to use with language records in the German classes.

Mike Solzman spoke to the group about his trip to Europe in 1950 for the Boy Scout jamboree.

New Rules for Inter-Americans

Featured at the February 9 meeting of the Inter-American club was a movie, "Mexican Children," followed by a short business meeting and refreshments.

A special meeting February 12 was held to ratify the club's new constitution.

Y-Teen Dance Tonight

Y-Teens will hold their annual dance, "The Cupid Capers," on Friday, February 20. The dance will be in the Central gym immediately after the Central-AL basketball game.

Honor Roll Omissions

The following students were omitted from last week's honor roll: seniors, Mike Bleicher with 6 points; juniors, Bob Kully, 10 points; Terry Swanson, 7½, and Ramon Somberg, 6; sophomores, Dixie Cagle, 8¼; Paula Dichsen, 7¼, and Harriet Shapiro, 6 points.

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High Exam Grades

Scoring 100 in Algebra I were James Anderson, Holly Cyrus, Joel Pitlar, Bob Schrock and Cecil Wittson.

In Algebra III classes the following received a perfect score: Gary Campbell, Ray Kelly, Bob Kully, Judi Levine and David Schenken. Bill Bell, Nora Brown, Dick Gilinsky, Lawrence Hoagland, Gayle Baumgardner, Carole Okun, John Ringwalt, Sandra Schreiber, Roberta Seger and Larry Swanson made 97 in the Algebra test.

Making 100's in the Geometry I exam were Marvin Ferenstein, Robert Goldstein, Judy Graves and Jerry Ziegman. Three students, Gene Duff, Jim Maxfield, and Sally Smith, earned a grade of 99. Scoring 98 were Stan Davis, Paula Dichson, Rota Krummins, Tony Lang, Julie Martin, Lineve McKie, Jean Woerly and Cynthia Zschau, while Fred Davis, Suzanne Festersen, Dean Jones, Janet McLain, John Shrag, Gayle Sunderman, Topper Teal, Bob Weigel, Robert Wintroub and Eugene Zweiback scored 97.

Three boys received 100 in the Trigonometry exam, Martin Graetz, Bill Larsen and Glen Rhoades.

Joanne Bowles made a grade of 97 in the French I exam.

In Latin I Cynthia Zschau made a grade of 99.5, followed closely with 99's by Franklin Greenman and Rita Peltz. Ivars Vecbastik scored 98, while 97's were chalked up by Fred Davis, Phyllis Freedman, Stanley Kaiman and Eugene Kohn.

The high grade of 99 in Latin III was made by Judy Graves and Tani

Kvaal. Dean Jones achieved a grade of 98 and Janet McLain received 97 in the test.

Three students, Jerry Beaty, Nora Brown and Dick Pfaff, made a score of 97 in the Advanced Latin final.

In German I, Gloria Shukert made the high grade of 98, while Malja Runcis and Pat Ryan received 97.

Two girls, Carol Gasaway and Barbara McGlee, made a grade of 99 in the Spanish I test. Elly Peter and Fayann Sokolof earned 98, and Larry Swanson received 97.

Roberta Seger achieved 98, the only high grade in Chemistry I.

Bill Trester earned a grade of 97 in the general science final.

Receiving grades of 99 in the shorthand test were Pamela Briggs and Carol Woerly. Barbara Paperny made 98, with Marie Zaloudek and Georgia Pakieser following with 97's.

In Business Training I the following pupils received high grades: LaVonne Robinette 100; Lenore Mohrhussen 98, and Sidney Gorelick 97.

The only high grade in Bookkeeping I was made by Elaine Jensen, who received 97 in that exam.

Those earning 100 in the Physics I final were Bill Bell, Gary Campbell, Dick Frank, Dick Gilinsky, Gary Goldstein, Alan Heeger, Robert Jensen, Ray Kelly, Henry Pollack, Wayne Simpson, Ted Vahl and Ivars Vecbastus.

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The four classes include 1. babies and children; 2. young people and adults; 3. scenes; and 4. animal life. Four grand prizes of \$300 each will be given to the winners of each class. Get more information from the Photo-Lab club or from Mr. Roy C. Busch. The contest closes April 15.

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Interschool Exchange

Five members from Central's Student Council who went to South for the interschool council exchange were Gene Kohn, Judy Lundt, Annie Lou Haried, Dick Kelley and Fred Nelsen.

Visiting Central from Tech High School were Vera Palmer, Wayne Palmer, Betty Brown and Lou Ann Armer.

A program given by the Central High dance band was really appreciated by patients of the psychopathic ward of St. Joseph's hospital. Band members were rewarded after their performance with soft drinks.

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Cagers Garner First Win; Grapplers Take City Title



Three great manifestos concerning the sports page have been issued.

First, Tom Morrow has achieved the zenith of any true journalist and has been appointed a reporter for the glorious fourth page of the Central High Register.

Second, Judi Levine, the tight-fisted business manager of the Register, finally allowed the sports page to run two large pictures in this issue.

Needless to say, the next sports page will be filled with ads to make up for this extravagance.

And last but not least, in a serious vein, Murray Belman has been appointed assistant sports editor.

Starting next week he will have the job of seeing that all sports copy is in on time, checked for accuracy and sent to the printers.

Eagle marble Coach Beth Crabbe has stated that her boys' thumbs are raring to go for the season ahead.

The marblers have matches scheduled with the Dundee seventh grade girls, the Humpty-dumpty nursery school octet (there are eight marblers and a reserve on a marble team), and the Minne Lusa Old Peoples' Home.

There is only one problem which must be solved before the lagging season goes into full swing.

Last year the Purple octet had to drop out of the league in mid-season because they were playing for "keeps," and after six straight losses, the opposing players had won all their marbles except one grubby old lopsided agate, which was ruled ineligible for league play because it was loaded.

Mrs. C. says if any student can spare a few marbles to bring them to Room 149 and put them in the sports editor's desk, her gang will be "set to go" to bring marble fame to the Hilltop.

She says her returning lettermen, Ronnie Grossman, John Stout and Joe Dvoskin, are anxious to get revenge for last season's losses and to win back some of those precious "migs."

The Eagle hoopsters go against Abraham Lincoln in our gym tonight. Everyone show them we appreciate the victory they garnered last Friday over North and turn out 100 per cent for the game.

Girls' Sports

The crucial moment has arrived in the table tennis tournament, for final games are now being played to determine the champions. Group winners playing the deciding matches are Barbara Lantz in the non-player group; Ruth Council, Pearlina Chapman and Annette Nicas, beginner group; Fat Edwards, Jean Woerly and Jean Cutler, intermediate, and Jan Hruska, advanced group.

Friday night sessions on the volleyball courts have attracted 20 teams of sports-loving girls this year. At the end of the tournament, the team undefeated or with the most wins in eight games is declared champion.

Team captains for this year are Pat Hobbe, Beverly Konecky, Barbara Adams, Sharon Ryall, Elva Campbell, Marilyn Cerra, Pat Means, Jan Talty, Nancy Brabham, Jean Jensen, Mary Lowe, Joyce Bennett, Pat Brown, Gayle Baumgardner, Marilyn Olson, Shirley Palladino, Dorothy Farris, Mary McDonough, Sue Krause and Sandra Scott.

	W.	L.
Prep	9	1
Abe Lincoln	9	2
Benson	7	3
Tech	8	4
North	4	7
South	3	8
Tee Jay	3	8
CENTRAL	1	10

Purples Meet Abe Lincoln Here Tonight

Abraham Lincoln is one of the top teams in the city and is supposed to be able to beat the Eagles easily. At least so say the dopesters! With a win against one of the top teams in the city, the Eagles are liable to do quite a job. Abe Lynx, who is used to playing on their home court, may have a doubly hard time on Central's small floor.

Another thing that the Marquissmen will have to watch for is Dick Crowl. The Abraham Lincoln star is a hot and cold performer. In one game, he was held to four points, then the next night he scored 42 points easily. If Central's big boys, Rod Wead and Bill Moores, can control Crowl, and the fast break can be stopped, "Central will shine tonight."

On the Central side of the ledger, there is much to be desired. Central has not had much fire so far this year, but if the Flyboys can keep up the great spirit of last week, they may take AL.

The whole trouble with the Eagles has not been their spirit though. In the North game, we capitalized on the mistakes that the Vikings made. That was the first time we have done this, and if we can continue, the Lynx will be kittens.

Don't forget the second team boys need your cheering just as much as the first team does, so let's all go early and cheer for all the boys.

Tonight the Central High Eagles will face Abe Lynx of Council Bluffs in the Central gym. Game time is 6:30, with the second team leading off.

Boys' Bowling

Coming into the home stretch, the Six Packs and the Faux Pas are still neck and neck, with only two weeks of league play remaining. The Six Packs have been battling with the Faux Pas now for three weeks, and neither of the teams have gained a game on each other. Both kegler squads have won 40 games and lost 17.

Although both league leaders lost two last week they came back this week with three victories by forfeit.

The Six Packs will be gunning for two straight victories over the fourth place Potzers and the seventh place Snails. The Alley Cats will have to face the third place Faux Pas and the sixth place Wens. In any event the next two weeks will tell the story.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

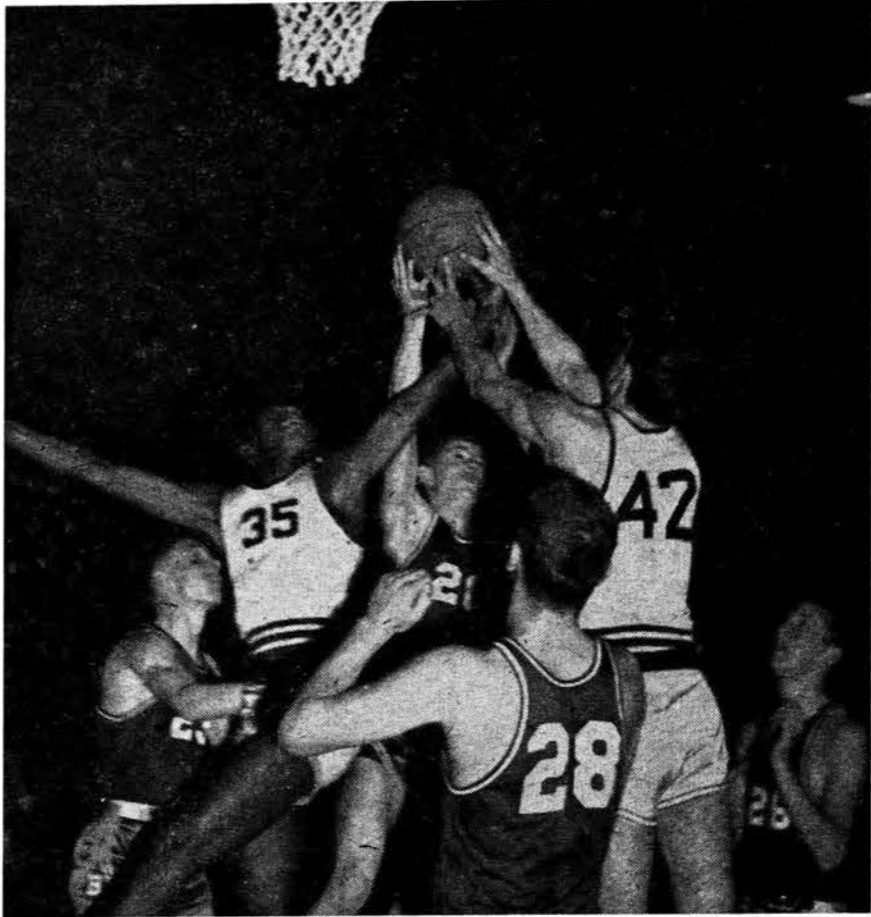
	W	L
Six Packs	40	17
Alley Cats	40	17
Faux Pas	36	21
Potzers	28	29
Derribondoses	26	31
Wens	25	32
Snails	22	35
Globetrotters	11	46

HIGH FIVE

Jerry Zeigman	160
Tom Bernstein	158
Tom Madden	152
Stan Widman	147
Fred Simon	144

VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	F.G.	F.T.A.	F.T.M.	Pts.
Bill Moores	43	52	19	105
Doug Little	33	38	22	88
Jerry Bartley	20	48	22	62
Sam Wilson	21	22	9	51
Joe Warner	14	28	14	42
Rod Wead	11	34	15	37
Skip Carlsen	10	9	5	29
Dwayne Burhans	8	20	11	27
Red Thomas	7	29	11	25
Gene Williams	3	19	6	12
Art Stearns	1	4	2	4
Norm Hudgins	1	2	1	3
Don Anderson	0	2	1	1



Story below
HILLTOPPERS GENE WILLIAMS (35) AND BILL MOORES (42) team up to take a rebound away from a host of Bunnies. — Photo by Fred Nelson

Hapless Central Quint Overcome By Hot Bunnies

It was the same old story of missing too many free throws that cost the Eagle cagers their second loss of the season to the high-flying Benson Bunnies as the Central quint went down to defeat 48-43 in a game February 7, on the home maples.

It was again little Johnny Morse that spelled doom for the hapless Hilltoppers. Morse poured in 19 markers to lead the Hare attack.

Some fancy out-shooting by Morse, Erik Olsen and Buster McCoun pushed the Bunnies to a 27-19 half-time lead.

In the third quarter the Eagles pulled within six points of their goal as Bill Moores, star center for the Hilltoppers, and Doug Little combined to lead the Central offense.

Two quick baskets by Moores at the start of the final period closed the gap to 39-35, but the Bunnies went into a stall. The anxious Eagles committed four quick fouls as they tried to steal the ball, and the dead-eye Hares took advantage of the miscues and potted eight fast points to ice the game.

Moores, Little and Jerry Bartley sparked the Central scoring as each dunked nine points.

Hilltoppers Down Iowa Bonebenders

Central matmen continued to drown intercity rivals in their tidal wave of victory on February 6 as they rolled over Thomas Jefferson to the tune of 27-11.

Little Bill Hudgens lost the first match of the contest to TJ's Larry Lewer, 4-2. Next in the 103-weight, Eagle Bob Amato drew Clyde Davis, 2-2.

Purple hopes started on the rise as rugged Jerry Davis pinned Daley Mahert, the Iowan's 112-pound hope, in 1:53. Don Andrews next took a flying 7-1 decision to push the Eagles up the winning road. John Radicia took on a tough customer in Bernie Haizlip and came out on top 3-1. Jack Byrne then took a 8-3 decision to continue the Central swarm.

Bryans Upsets Favored Montgomery

Jack Bryans found rough opposition in Jeffersonite Bud Montgomery and proved himself with a hard-earned 2-1 decision. Merlin Cronk followed with a handy 2-0 count for the Hilltop groaners.

The Omaha lads suffered a setback in the 154 and 165 brackets. Ray Hunt took a 4-3 decision from Andy Cousins, and Ellie Watkins lost a close one to Dale Paole.

Hilltop boosters found their revenge, though, in viewing Heavyweight Tom Thomas pin TJ's Marvin Lewis in 3:10 to round out the Eagle triumph.

	W.	L.	T.
CENTRAL	10	0	0
North	8	2	0
Tech	3	5	0
A. L.	2	6	1
South	2	7	0
T. J.	1	6	1

Trojan Matmen Gain State Title

Central's grapplers, undefeated throughout the regular season, left the plum of the wrestling year slip from their hands, as they dropped the state tourney to a surprising Tech team.

The Eagles had qualified 10 of a possible 11 men in the prelims, and they looked like a sure thing to garner their first state title since 1950.

Then, in the finals, where the heavy points fall, the Purples faltered.

With four men in championship round, three wins would have insured a Central victory.

Davis Takes Only Loss of Season

In the 112 pound match Jerry Davis lost to Dean Corner of Tech 1-0. Davis was in position to reverse Corner and gain two points, but the Trojan gamely held on and won the match.

In the 127 pound match little John Radicia met Bob Majors of North. Radicia led all the way, but in the final moments Majors reversed to win the championship.

In the 145 pound tussle, Andy Cousins, defeated only once this year, met up against Bill Stanek of South and lost in a slambang affair 7-2.

Ellie Watkins was the only other Eagle to make the finals, and he went the way of defeat as he was stopped by Jack Gillen of Boys Town, 1-0.

This year was the first that Coach Norm Sorensen can't boast of a state champ.

Central Trampled by South Basketballers

Central pulled a reverse of their usual form by falling down in the second half of a basketball game. South pulled away from the Eagles in the second half to take a 37-28 win, Tuesday, February 10.

For about two and a half quarters, the Eagles hung close to the packers, who had a 10-9 first quarter bulge and a 21-18 lead at the half.

Central pulled within one point of their goal with 22-21 in the third. But then a couple of South juniors put the Packers ahead to stay.

In general, the game was one of the slowest that has been played this year. Central admittedly played one of the worst games of the season, with no punch or spirit. The cagers may have had some excuse because it was the second game in two days for the Eagles.

Eagles Combine Jinx, Great Clutch Playing To Pick Up First Win

Friday the 13th, a long jinx of the North High Vikings on the Central High maples, and a hustling Eagle quintet all combined to bring the Eagles their first victory of the year, 45-43, over the Norsemen.

The Purples started off fast to an 8-2 lead, but the Vikes couldn't be held back. They pulled up to a 9-9 tie, and then went ahead at the quarter 16-9. The Flyboys were guilty of playing loose defensive ball and the Vikes took quick advantage of it.

Hilltoppers Bill Moores, Skip Carlsen and Gene Williams led the second-quarter attack; however, the point margin widened to a 18-29 deficit. Vike guns, big Lyle Odell and Bob Wheeler, couldn't be held down, and they dumped in a total of 12 points the first half.

Marquissmen Close Gap in Third Stanza

The Eagles started hitting their shots from the floor and quickly closed the margin. Skip Carlsen hit two beautiful lay-up shots and dropped a couple of free throws during the third quarter spurge. Doug Little also connected for five points with two longshots and a gift toss to bring the Purple and White within a lone point of the Vikes. The Eagles trailed 34-35 entering the final quarter.

Little quickly tied the score with a free throw, but the Vikes felt the pressure and slowly pulled back into the lead, 40-36. Gene Williams and Bill Moores dumped a couple free throws, and Doug Little potted a long one to bring the Eagles within one point.

The Vikes and Eagles swapped free throws making it 42-43 going into the last minute of play. With 30 seconds left, the big Eagle pivot, Bill Moores, dropped a hook shot to shove Central into a one point lead. Jerry Bartley, who saw very little action during the game, sank the final point to complete the season's first Eagle victory of the year.

Skip Carlsen and Doug Little led the Flyboys with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Twelve Consecutive Wins Place Intercity Wrestling Laurels on Eagle Team

Central High matmen finished their season with a 12-0 record and capped the Intercity wrestling crown by defeating North last Friday 24-15.

A previous meeting between the two leading intercity crews ended in a 20-19 Flyboy victory, but Viking stalwarts Mary Nevins and Bob Majors didn't wrestle in that contest. Experts guessed that North would be able to cop this match with the point they figured Nevins and Majors would add to the Blue and Gold cause. A Viking victory would have meant a tie for the League championship.

The match started out slow for the Sorensenmen. Little Bob Amato lost a close decision, and the Eagles were three points down.

Victory Packed with Upsets

Then came the Central scoring barrage—eight matches in a row without a loss, the upset of two Ames Avenue state champions, the pinning of a Viking state champ by an Eagle neophyte, and finally a Central victory and the city championship.

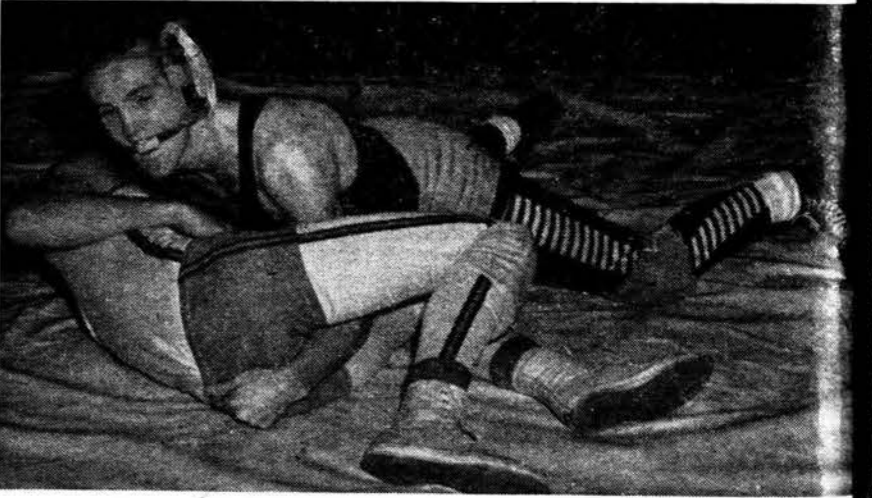
Chuck Vacanti had cut weight to 103, and even though he was weakened from lack of food, he pulled out a beautiful 2-1 victory over Mar Schoonover to tie up the match score 3-3.

Then four-times North Invitational tourney winner Jerry Davis backed up an 8-3 lead for the Eagles by pinning Frank Pistone in 5:27.

The surprise of the afternoon followed Davis's victory. It was an upset by Central's Don Andrews over the much-heralded ex-state champion Gil Nielsen. Andrews had everything his way throughout the first two periods, and then he called a premature end to the 120-point clash by pinning Nielsen after 53 seconds of the third period.

Radicia Trounces Majors

Always-reliable Eagle John Radicia then came out on the mat to



— Photo by Ronnie Grossman
CENTRAL'S JERRY DAVIS slips in a half-nelson to pin Daley Mahert of TJ and gain five points for the Eagles.

Eagles Buried Under Late Trojan Barrage

Central's quint almost pulled the season's major upset as they led the Trojans of Tech for three quarters, only to lose 58-41.

The game, played in the Maroon gym, saw the Eagles control the game for three periods and then get snowed under by the fast-striking Techsters. The score was 34-32 going into the final period, but tall Art Sanders and Norman Lastovica grabbed all the rebounds to top the Trojans on a twenty-six point binge.

Bill Moores sparked the Eagle attack in the early part of the game, but his over-anxious play cost him five fouls. It was easy to see how the Maroons controlled the boards after Moores was exiled.

Jerry Bartley held jumping-jack Bob Gibson to only one basket in the first half, but the fancy-dan passing and dribbling of the Tech star set up many a play for the Trojans.

In the fourth quarter, the Hilltoppers trailed 47-41 with three minutes to play. But then the Techsters caught on fire to sink the Eagles. Lastovica and Sanders garnered 12 and 10 markers respectively in the fatal fourth. Moores again led the Central scorers with 16. Bob Lincoln's 19 points were to no avail as the Midtown seconds were downed 44-55 in the nightcap.

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face his toughest opponent of the year, two-time state champion Bob Majors. Radicia handily turned in 10 points toward the Purple win by garnering a 7-3 victory over the favored Viking.

In the next two matches Jack Byrne and Jack Bryans both held heavier men to 2-2 and 0-0 ties respectively. Their deadlocks made the team score 20-7, and the Eagles were well on the way to gaining city championship stars for their letter winners.

In the 145 pound contest Merlin Cronk garnered a nifty 2-0 win over Viking Don Benning, and thus automatically cinched the victory and the plums of a city championship for the Sorensen-coached matmen.

Cousins Wins Close One

The rest was anti-climactic. Andy Cousins continued the Central rampage by decisioning Dick Malm.

North 165 pound and heavyweight grapplers finished as if they meant business, but the fruit of the victory had already been plucked.

Norseman Bruce Grinnel pinned Ellie Watkins in 2:55, and Marvin Nielsen blanked Eagle heavyweight Thomas 3-0; but somehow, with the Intercity Championship trophy turning to Central, the sting of defeat for Watkins and Thomas did not hurt.

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