

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

VOL. LII, No. 9 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1958 TEN CENTS

Girls Surpass Boys in Semester Grades

Central's girls outnumbered the boys by a large margin—210 to 143 on the semester honor roll roster. Leaders with 11 points or more to their credit are Saul Kripke and Judy Fredricksen, seniors; Steve Fisk, Paul Dorsey and Rozanne Siporin, juniors; and Sam Bleicher, Bruce Luckman, Ronald Greene and John Ydick, sophomores.

Following is the list of first semester honor roll students:

- SENIORS**
11
Boys—Saul Kripke
Girls—Judy Fredricksen
10
Boys—Irvin Belzer, Ed Cowger, Bob A. Peterson
Girls—Andy Jean Gross, Patricia Holmes
9½
Boys—Sandra Matters
9
Boys—Bernard Bloom, Bob Brodkey, Gregory Erwin, Les Kulhanek, Brad Lacin, Mike Persell, Rickard Speier
Girls—Mary Ann Damme, Mary Catherine Hofschire, Nancy McKain, Sandy Schrest
8½
Boys—Tom Kully
Girls—Virginia Anderson, Lennea Rife, Linda Rosenbaum
8
Boys—Bruce Bloom, James Burrows, Tom Conroy, Nelson Gorman, Harold Kaiman, Martin Lipp, Steve Riekes, Howard Weinberg
Girls—Judith Ban, Charlotte Brodkey, Dianna Klippel, Louise LeDioyt, Maureen Zevitz
7½
Boys—Ken Bartos, Jon Nelson
7
Boys—Dave Goldstein, Bruce Jafek, Alan Noddle, Pat Salerno
Girls—Phyllis Bernstein, Sari Brader, Barbara Brodkey, Edith Buis, Anne Cockrell, Betsy Dayton, Mona Forsha, Beverly Goldberg, Karen Jorgensen, Joan Marx, Jan Segerance, Gretchen Shellberg
6½
Boys—Tom Lucht
Girls—Ruth Anne Ganzs
6
Boys—Jerry Freedman, William Gust, David Hennings, Richard Ippisch, Jack Lieb, Ron Rosberg, Larry Schneiderwind
Girls—Eleanor Falkenstein, Jane Gabrielson, Ellie Gulde, Jackie Jepsen, Patricia McCool, Karla McKee, Muriel Rosenblatt, Darlene Stracke, Estella Voner
6

- JUNIORS**
11
Boys—Steve Fisk
Girls—Gael Dorsey, Rozanne Siporin
10½
Boys—Marilyn Eichhorn

Art Award Winners Receive Gold Keys

Regional judging for the scholastic art award has taken place. Pictures winning a gold key will be sent to Philadelphia for the national judging while other pictures winning a merit award will remain on display in Omaha.

The pictures, which will be on show for two weeks at Brandeis, were chosen by Miss Zenaide Luhr from one of her class work.

Seniors who wanted to win an art scholarship were asked to enter a portfolio.

Jackie Jepsen is representing Central.

N. Assembly Discusses Foreign Aid

The United States' foreign aid program and the United Nations were the topics discussed at an assembly, Feb. 17, for Central students.

This special program sponsored by the social studies department was conducted by Representatives Chester Merrow of New Hampshire and S. J. Carnahan of Missouri. The men are currently on their second

HS Debate Team Plans for Tourneys

Mr. Donald Johnson, Central High debate coach, announced that two of the debate teams are preparing for the Missouri Valley Open Tournament, to be held Feb. 28 and Mar. 1.

Teams consist of Stan Greenfield and Justin Lewis, and Steve Fisk and Bill Corelick.

The tourney, which will be held at South High, will deviate slightly from the usual debate procedure; cross-examination will be included.

Participants are required to be quick-thinking and extremely well-informed on the debate topic, which concerns foreign aid.

- 10
Boys—Terry Foster
Girls—Carolyn Karre, Alice Kurz, Nancy Richards, Jeanne Silver
9½
Girls—Lynda Brayman, Linda Larsen, Nancy Lindell
9¼
Girls—Marcia Speth
9
Boys—Steve Bloch, Pete Hoagland, Wray Rominger
Girls—Barbara Bercutt, Judy Brookstein, Elizabeth Downey, Betty Erman, Marjorie Kunkel
8½
Girls—Judith Brecher
8¼
Girls—Joanne Schrag
8
Boys—Dick Ahlstrand, Steve Bergquist, Stan Greenfield, Larry Hoberman, Phil Schenck
Girls—Phyllis Abrahams, Susan Archer, Beverly Bloom, Carolyn Day, Lynette Forbes, Marlene Friedman, Carole Gombberg, Sharon Kay Johnson, Toni Kaplan
7½
Boys—Jay Balderson, Fred Burbank, John Hofschire, Tony Holmquist, Roger Laub
Girls—Jane Christoffersen
7
Boys—Bob Fellman, Jim Forrest, Dick Gash, Phil Gorelick, Dave Krecek, Justin Lewis, Marc Samuelson
Girls—Sally Andersen, Susan Baron, Gisela Burkard, Joyce Cowman, Marianna Emmanuel, Laurie McCann, Joyce McKeone, Elaine Raskin, Joan Richter, Suzi Wolfson
6½
Girls—Nan Jensen, Arlene Mohrhuesen
6¼
Boys—Larry Felber, Mike Miller, Russell Mullens, John Truell
Girls—Dianne Barker, Diane Hower, Elizabeth Lane, Judith Rinschen

Continued on page 4

CH Spring Play Leads Chosen

Leads for this year's spring play, *Aladdin*, to be held April 23 to May 3, have been chosen.

Aladdin will be played by Jerry Goldstrom and Bennett Hornstein.

Adora, *Aladdin's* sweetheart, will be portrayed by Joan Marx.

Judi Hiner and Marlys Isack have been chosen as *Aladdin's* mother.

Bernie Grossman is filling the lead of the magician.

Double-cast as Sultan are Bernie DeKovan and Jeff Swartz, while guards to Sultan are Chuck Wise and Steve Greenberg.

Other minor leads are Doug Hiner, genie of ring; Larry Kohn, genie of lamp; and Dee Schriber, playing the part of Kalisa.

Also participating in *Aladdin* are Muriel Rosenblatt, Gail Schrier, Maxine Jabenis, Linda Hill, Barbara Bercutt, Maureen Zevitz, Lynette Forbes, Sondra Williams, Barbara Dorsey, Joyce Harper, LaVonne Gilmore, Donald Brown, Austin Harold, Sharon Maucher, Henrietta Taylor, Larry Deever, Tom Corritore, Phyllis Bernstein, Helen Spillman, Pete Bartling, Linda Jelen, Steve Dolgoff, Janet McCallister and Nancy Venger.

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P-TA, Rotary Club Hold Career Night; Positions Planned

Wednesday night in the auditorium the P-TA and the Rotary Club combined their efforts to help students choose a vocation. This was accomplished by bringing experts in various occupations to explain different types of training and qualifications necessary for their work.

The 44 careers discussed ranged from research and advanced science to modeling careers.

Speakers gave informative talks with no firm affiliation mentioned. They explained such necessary information as education, association with other fields and salary connected with their particular profession.

The student council prepared a complete list of questions for the speakers to answer.

Mr. J. Arthur Nelson addressed the assembly.

Seniors, Kripke, Speier Scholarship Finalists

Central seniors Saul Kripke and Dick Speier have both been named as finalists in the General Motors Scholarship qualifying competition.

Saul and Dick are two of the 800 finalists in the nation.

These finalists were selected on the basis of their scores in the January Scholastic Aptitude test. In the final selection there will be about 100 winners.

Road Show Tryouts Completed; Competition Keen, Acts Original

"Tryouts were completed last week and acts have been already organized," announced Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen in regard to the progress of the 1958 Road Show, Mar. 20-22.

"With little less than a month left before the first performance," she continued, "emphasis will now be placed on perfection of our lines and musical numbers, the readiment of costumes and the close timing required for the finished production."

Mr. Norman Kirschbaum, assisting Mrs. Jensen, stated that "those trying out for the show this year displayed more original talent, and personality than acts of previous years."

"However," he mused, "I must truly admit that I have never seen kids so scared in all my life."

This sidelight is especially interesting since most of the 109 tryout-acts were composed of sophomores and freshmen.

"Competition was surely keener," Mrs. Jensen added.

Student directors, Ruth Ann Ganzs and Jim Hedrick, noted that the tryouts were dominated by musical and dancing acts. These include tap dancers, solos in musical instruments, quartets and kick-lines.

Aside from the Central High Players' entry, an unusually high number of one-act novelties also entered in the tryouts.

Since most of these acts and musical numbers have been geared to-

Omaha University Sponsors Contest

Grain of Sand magazine, published by Omaha University, is again sponsoring a literary contest for students of Douglas county.

Any student of Central High school is eligible to enter the contest and must meet the following requirements. Each contestant may submit (under a pseudonym) not more than one 2,000-word short story and one 40-line poem. The entries will be judged by the student-faculty board of the magazine.

Deadline for contributions is March 16, 1958. The prize-winning short story and poem will be printed in the May issue of the *Grain of Sand*, and the authors will be awarded certificates of their achievement and credit in the amount of \$25 toward tuition at Omaha University.

Outdoorsmen Erect Tent, Solve Camping Problems



Bursell Anderson, Mr. Clarke, "Subby" Cacioppo, Ken Bartos, Joe Jarvis photo by Roger Sharpe Teepee or not Teepee?

No, Central hasn't been given back to the Indians. The Indian teepee you have seen at Central or at Elmwood Park belonged to the Outdoorsmen club, sponsored by Mr. Wentworth Clarke.

This teepee is an exact replica of a real Indian teepee. It is one of the few authentic teepees in this area of the United States. The teepee is 18 feet high, 15 feet in diameter and 50 feet in circumference. It will hold 40 people sitting or 12 people sleeping.

Boys copied the plans from an authentic design. The depictions on the teepee are the same as Sioux Indian pictures, with the exception of the thunderbird which is the symbol of the Outdoorsmen.

The canvas teepee has an opening at the top to let smoke out. On camping trips, cooking can be done inside the teepee. The door is round with a canvas flap and is built in sections so that it can be dismantled and set up easily.

When the teepee is taken apart, it folds up into a bundle six feet long and can easily be taken in the back of a car.

It was co-sponsor, Mr. Ed Clark's idea to build the teepee. Whenever the Outdoorsmen went on a camping trip, they were spread all over the countryside.

The teepee will bring the campers together under one roof at least for evening campfire meetings. Now there can be camping in the winter since the Outdoorsmen can build a fire for cooking and warmth inside the teepee.

The Central High Outdoorsmen's club is conducting a contest to encourage Central students to sign the Conservation Pledge (at right).

The oath was taken by about 20,000 persons including Governor Anderson, Mayor Rosenblatt and Secretary Benson. Each student is urged to sign the pledge and to give it to an Outdoorsman.

"The club member collecting the most signatures will be given a prize," said Mr. Wentworth Clarke, club sponsor.

Outdoorsmen have done much of their own work on the huge Indian lodge. They designed and painted the teepee themselves and designed and built collapsible poles for compactness.

It won't be long before the members will be using the new teepee. This spring the Outdoorsmen will go to the Herbert Kennedy Wildlife Habitat near Gretna, Nebraska.

At the Wildlife Habitat they will plant multiflora rose bushes and work on check dams. The bushes form a ground cover and a place of protection for wild birds.

Outdoorsmen have done other work at the Habitat in past years. They've painted and put up "guide" and "no hunting" signs and planted over 5,000 multiflora rose bushes.

Since the main purpose of the Outdoorsmen is conservation, they are interested in the conservation pledge. The club is framing pledges to be given to prominent people interested in conservation. Along with the pledges will be given honorary memberships in the Outdoorsman club.

When Joe Jarvis goes to Washington, D.C., this spring, he will present a conservation pledge and an honorary membership to Mr. Fred Seaton, secretary of the interior. More than 20,000 people have signed the pledge under the guidance of the Outdoorsmen.

They have a motto: "Observe the principle of conservation while enjoying nature."

OUTDOORSMAN CLUB presents



Conservation Pledge
I GIVE MY PLEDGE AS AN AMERICAN TO SAVE AND FAITHFULLY TO DEFEND FROM WASTE THE NATURAL RESOURCES OF MY COUNTRY—ITS SOIL AND MINERALS, ITS FORESTS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE.

(signature)

Spit Out That Gum!

"You there, spit out that gum!" How many times has that sentence made you cringe in your seat? If it was addressed to you, you probably obediently took the sticky wad from your mouth and paid the fine or served the ninth hour. Also, you probably popped another stick into your mouth as soon as you got the chance. Maybe you even thought the teacher punished you for gum chewing because she "had it in for you."

Contrary to the beliefs of some students, the relentless war on gum chewing is not being waged only to hamper the pleasures of the student body. Aside from being an ugly habit, constant gum chewing may even be harmful to the body. Also, the wads of gum stuck to the bottoms of desks and chairs cost the school hundreds of dollars a year to remove.

So next time you have an urge to chew gum during school, remember: You may be the next to clean off the lunch tables.

Bad Habit of Many

How many times have you watched a girl put on lipstick or comb her hair in public? This disgusting habit, practiced by many Central students, not only shows evidence of poor upbringing and manners; but it is also an unsanitary habit.

The classroom is for studying and learning only—not for primping. The girl who likes to comb her hair while in class not only wastes valuable class time, but she also distracts the teacher's and other students' attention from the lesson.

This is also true in study halls. Girls who insist on refreshing their makeup instead of doing homework assignments are not being considerate of fellow students who are trying to study.

There is no reason why girls must comb their hair and put on lipstick in the lunchroom or, for that matter, anywhere but in the restroom.

Do Unto Others . . .

A fellow at the library across from us was busily at work the other day scratching out some words in his text books and inserting others. When asked of his intentions, he stammered angrily, "Look at this junky sentence!! This book is your friend and helper. Treat it as a friend!" "Friend and helper?" he exclaimed. "I've spent 25 minutes looking for it, and now I find the seven pages I wanted have been ripped out of it."

We noticed that the boy had rearranged the words so that they read, "Friend? Helper? If you ever find it, it might be."

"Oh nuts!" the boy sighed. He threw the book onto the shelf—out of place—and walked away muttering, "Gee, I wish people would take better care of this library."

All this is by way of preface to the thoughts which follow. If everyone would put back his library books on the shelf where they belong—light one little candle, so to speak—library conditions would truly improve. Psychologists have concluded that inherently people have a tendency to replace things where they got them. It naturally follows that if someone removes a book from where it belongs, he would also put it back where it belongs.

It is indeed peculiar that the students most dissatisfied with the supply of library reference books—indeed, Central's whole reference system—are those same students who hoard the books the entire library period or those who forget them at home, thereby depriving others of their use.

And it is the unfortunate situation that certain books are desired by many students only at specific times, a fact which makes the deprivation of most books doubly acute. Gazing into retrospect, it may well be surmised that Central's reference library system would be facilitated, expedited and, in general, become more pleasant if all Centralites would return books where they belong and also on time. Besides generating a feeling of satisfaction within a person, such manners also engender a similar sense of cooperation in others.

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Shelve Your Books!

Crash! Is that you tripping over the 269 books on the landing? It probably is you if you're trying to reach the lunchroom by the conventional method of ascending the stairs.

Why not use the shelves in the lunchroom specifically designed to hold students' books? By using these racks, you alleviate the danger of someone falling over your piled books and being seriously injured. You could also save yourself the time spent looking for lost books in the conglomeration which clogs the landing each noon.

If for no reason other than laziness (reaching for a book on the shelf takes less effort than bending over to pick it up off the floor)—use the bookshelves in the lunchroom!!!!

C. H. Profile

Partners in Crime

Judy and Marty



The Second Page Editors examine one of the pages that helped the REGISTER garner the W-H's 1957 "best high school newspaper" Award.

Judy Fredericksen, the fairer sex's contribution to this week's Profile, lists water skiing as her most enjoyable hobby.

"It was even fun to learn to ski," Judy recalls, "but it was far from easy!" It seems that Fred's skis sunk several inches into mud while she was waiting for the motor boat to get started, so she had to skim the water without the aid of skis on her first trip.

Just to convince you that Judy is no "stick-in-the-mud" academically speaking, we'll point out that she is a constant Honor Roll student, is a National Honor Society member, ranks eighth in the class and only recently gained recognition for being a Nebraska Regents Scholarship alternate.

Fred's honors extend to fields other than the scholastic however. She is treasurer of Central High Players and was sgt.-at-arms of the Pep Squad during her sophomore year. This past semester, she was also a Homeroom Representative.

In addition, Judy manages to find time to perform her duties as O-Book promotion manager, co-chairman of the senior Banquet Arrangements committee, and co-editor of the Register's Second Page.

Talent is by no means lacking in the Fredericksen household. Judy is a three-semester member of a capella choir and is well-known around the Hilltop for her skillful tap dance numbers in the Road Show.

Fred very apparently enjoys school for she has a four-year record of perfect attendance. After leaving Central, she plans on continuing her schooling at the University of Colorado—she has already been accepted—where a probable major in secondary education is in view.

Myron Meanders up to Mars

Central High school's glory is now, among other things, out of this world; latest news releases indicate that Myron Papadakis, well-known Eagle senior, was the first human being to reach Mars.

Since Myron is so devoted to the Hilltop, he agreed to give the Register an exclusive first on his exciting expedition to outer space.

NOTE: Although Mr. Papadakis is known as a model of honesty and reliability, the reporter who wrote this article is a person in whom great trust can be placed; don't take this feature too seriously!

In this day and age of ram-jets and rockets and such, Pappy's method of transportation was rather unique. First, he constructed a large box kite; and, using a brisk wind, the rest was easy. Coming back was even less of a task; Myron simply had a colleague on Earth reel the kite string in—and him with it!

One might imagine that the atmosphere on Mars would present an obstacle to our hero, but that isn't the case at all. Pappy's training on the Central swim team carried him through when it really counted.

"It's all in the breathing," says Myron, "knowing when and how, I mean. I just held my breath from the time I left Earth until the time I returned, and it was 'no sweat!'"

The true scientific value of the expedition was realized when Myron released the truth about the mystic Martian canals. "The fact is," ex-

plained Myron, "that those lines are Arthur Murray dance patterns for a giant that lives on Pluto!"

It was also disclosed that there definitely is life on Mars. Pappy described the inhabitants as a cross between Jayne Mansfield and a gorilla. "The face and figure of a Venus, but aggressive as all get out! Gad! what a work-out!" exclaimed Myron, looking around for a shoulder to cry on.

The expedition naturally required that Pappy be in the peak of physical condition. "I want to take this opportunity to apologize to my last semester's teachers," commented Myron. "They were simply ducky about my taking advantage of every spare moment to get plenty of sleep to prepare me for my trip."

As a final word, Pappy stated that he "plans to return;" and next time he hopes to be "on a friendlier basis with those luscious natives. 'Va va vooom!'"

Introducing . . .

Mr. "B"

Central's "man about music"—instrumental music, that is—is Mr. Noyes N. Bartholomew.

Tagged (like many other Central teachers) with an initial nickname, Mr. "B" has headed Central's Instrumental Music department for nine years.

The teacher's background prior to this time is an interesting one.

The tender age of one found Mr. "B" moving from his birth place, Denver, Colo., to Rochester, N.Y. He received his elementary education there; and after a second move, he attended high school in St. Louis, Mo.

Bartholomew held two distinctive positions at the St. Louis school: leader of the concert band—and captain of the football team!

Mr. "B's" high school days also hold one very treasured memory—that of meeting the great march composer and band conductor, Mr. John Philip Sousa. Sousa came to direct the high school band one day, and afterwards, was introduced to each of the students.

However, Mr. Bartholomew has one useful comment about the occasion.

"Mr. Sousa praised my brother's excellent flute playing—but he didn't say a word to me."

Mr. "B's" desire for more musical knowledge led him to the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago where he acquired his BA with majors in education, trombone and composition—not to mention the acquisition of a "husbandry" degree! The Mrs. "B" to be was also a music major in Chicago at that time.

A singular honor was bestowed upon Bartholomew during his schooling at the conservatory. The Chicago Civic Orchestra played a string suite which he composed.

From the conservatory, Bartholomew went on to Northwestern University where he received a master's degree with majors in composition and church music.

Upon graduation from Northwestern, Bartholomew was appointed to a teaching position in Cadillac, Mich. He taught there until summoned by "Uncle Sam."

After the war, he returned to accept a teaching position at Harlan, Ia.

Then came the move to Omaha and Central.

Aside from his teaching duties, Bartholomew is also very active in the Cub Scout activities of his two sons, Noyes, 10, and Douglas, 7.

Moreover, he is choirmaster of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the president of the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

Presently, he is hard at work polishing the numbers to be played by his concert band, orchestra and dance band for Road Show tryouts.

Club Corner

Would you like to know "How To Be the Kind of Person You Would Like To Be?" The Y-Teens who attended the February meeting know the secret.

Mrs. Trenholm, home economics teacher from Brownell Hall, spoke on this subject. She gave helpful hints to the girls on posture, public speaking and personality in general.

At the same meeting candied apples were sold by the World Fellowship committee headed by chairman, Judy McQuinn.

The Y-Teen girls held a bake-sale at a local department store this month.

The baked goods were furnished for the project by all members of the club. The club made a profit of \$27 on the sale.

The Hi-Y club at Central sponsored the Heart Hop sock dance after the Central-Benson basketball game.

The Central high danceband furnished the music for the dance which was held in the gymnasium.

The new Thespian members were initiated at a joint meeting of Thespians and Central High Players.

A short initiation ceremony was presented by Thespian officers during which the new members were asked to take an oath of loyalty.

At the same meeting the new president of Thespians, Jim Hedrick, was installed.

After the ceremony the Thespians served refreshments to the entire meeting.



"Marty, did you try out for the Road Show?"

"No, we just didn't have time to work up an act."

"You know, I bet there are a lot of people who would've tried out if they'd have had something to do."

Are you one of those people? If so, hang your head in shame momentarily; but cheer up. You may be ready for next year's Road Show tryouts, if you act now! In this column we're including two samples from our infamous Road Show Skit Kit. You can get your Road Show Skit Kit by writing to Road Show Skit Kit, Peoria, Illinois.

This first act calls for 64 boys. Divide the boys evenly into three groups. (You'll find that three goes into sixty-four, twenty-one times with one boy left over. All you can do is send him home and wish him better luck next time.)

Group I takes over the choral speaking part, while Group II enacts the stories in pantomime. Group III cleans up the stage when the mess is over.

Group I begins by reciting the story of Alice in Blunderland. The scene opens with Alice and the Queen playing ring-around-the-rosy. As usual, the Queen is cheating like mad. (This is all enacted by Group II.) By now, Alice is getting pretty fed up, so she calls the Queen on her last move. The Queen gets mad and chooses Alice. The spectators take sides and iron out the difficulties with croquet mallets. (If you're feeling particularly sorry for the boy you sent home, you can ask him back to act as referee.) As the fighting continues, Alice and the Queen retire to the palace for a cup of tea.

Group I also opens the next scene by chanting the words of Happy Unbirthday. Alice, the Sad Hatter, Brer Rabbit and Elvis Presley are all portrayed by members of Group II, who are sitting around a large unbirthday cake. (In case you're not familiar with the subject, an unbirthday cake is similar to a birthday cake without candles.) Try to carry out this scene without making too big a mess.

More scenes can be added or subtracted at your will. Actually the rest of the act is self-explanatory.

Featured second in the Road Show Skit Kit is a choric speech act for a quadruple quintet. To maintain uniformity in dress, each member of the act should wear sweat shirts and sweat pants.

Chorus:
We've got a story we'd like to tell
So listen, cats, and listen well.
It's about a girl and a handsome boy;
Her name is May; his is Roy.
May chases Roy all around.
She chases him all over town.
You must have seen Roy running by
Way up here at Central High.
May met Roy sometime last year
At the first sox dance which was held right here.

Roy asked her, "May I have this dance?"
Quick as a wink, May grabbed her chance.
And ever since she danced with Roy,
All over school she's chased that boy.
Five ninth hours Roy got today
For running down the hall from May.
If Roy seeks refuge on a stair
May waits below in a nearby chair.
"Trash cans are good," you'll hear Roy say
"For hiding . . . inside from May."
So many times, we just can't tell,
Roy has hid inside the Bell.
In this game of hide and seek
May almost won one day last week.
May tackled Roy near 332,
But he escaped without one shoe.
Roy's not even safe at home
'Cause May will call him on the phone.
Every time, not once or twice,
May has asked him to a vice.
Letters she sends by mail and dove
Telling Roy of all her love.
But have no fear, Roy has a plan;
He's introducing May to Dan.
Sure as there are sun and rainy weather,
You'll see them running 'round together.

So much for this week.
leanna&marty

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MARQUISS' EAGLES CAPTURE INTERCITY



Cheerleaders ignite energetic pep squad
The SPIRIT . . .

photo by Steve Bergquist

Central Cagers Win 12, Lose 2 in Record Year

Central reigns supreme as the 1957-58 Intercity Basketball league champion. The Eagles turned the Yellow jackets away, 66-45. Abraham Lincoln had less success. The score read Central 66-Abe Lynx 32. The Trojans were thwarted on their second try, 55-39. At this point the Central team was guaranteed a title share with only one win needed to gain sole possession of the Intercity championship.

The Purple and White court recognition has followed a season of close competition. Eagle basketballers were able to hold their own. The only losses were against North, 46-51, in the second game of the year and against Creighton Prep, 58-62, in the anti-climatic finale.

The season began with a Eagle victory over the South High Packers, 40-27. After dropping the North contest, the Purples rolled over the Intercity pre-season favorites, Tech, 51-44. Benson was undefeated until Central visited Monroe Junior High and dealt the Bunnies a 64-61 decision.

Christmas vacation didn't halt the Eagle advance as Prep bowed, 52-50, in overtime. Playing on their home court didn't help Abe Lincoln nor did three officials; Central continued its winning, 61-51. Thomas Jefferson posed little challenge, 57-40.

Back in Omaha and most of the remaining games to be played at home, the Marquissmen trounced South, 52-22. Revenge was in the quintet's mind as Central returned a North defeat, 43-35, at the Omaha University fieldhouse.

Central's aquamen fell beneath valent-loaded Boys Town in the Tech Invitational, Feb. 15.

The only champion the Eagles could muster was Rol Wellman who broke the 100-yard freestyle record in 56.8 seconds. This time was 3 seconds faster than the previous record set by Wayne Maski of Boys Town, who could do no better than fourth this year.

The Eagles placed two men in the finals in five events but failed to get any higher than third.

High finalists were Kuni Mihara and Arnie Altsuler in the 200-yard freestyle and Jon McElderry and Howard Shrier in the 50-yard freestyle.

Both relays finished second right behind the speedy Cowboy combinations. John Mattes, Myron Papadakis, Larry Mlnarik and Howard Shrier composed the medley relay while Mihara, Bruenecke, Elderry and Wellman splashed their way in the freestyle relays.

Thomas Jefferson failed to get its first win; the Eagles turned the Yellow jackets away, 66-45. Abraham Lincoln had less success. The score read Central 66-Abe Lynx 32. The Trojans were thwarted on their second try, 55-39. At this point the Central team was guaranteed a title share with only one win needed to gain sole possession of the Intercity championship.

The second game in a row where the doors had to be locked was for the Intercity title. Benson was the obstacle. Three minutes of overtime were needed; but the Eagles surmounted the challenge, 45-39.

Phil Barth, Gene Owen, John Nared, Frank Jones, Ken Russell, Art Reynolds, Jim Hall, Pat Salerno, Fred Clough, Bob G. Peterson, Joe Sweeney and Bruce Hunter are members of the first Central Intercity championship basketball team in 17 years.

Needless to say, Warren Marquiss is the very proud coach.

Central Matmen Draw with South

Central grapplers failed to capitalize on their golden opportunity to gain a share of the Intercity wrestling crown, when they were held to a 21-21 draw by the South High Packers, Friday, Feb. 14.

The Packers gained an 8-0 lead when Gene Licka lost 6-3 in the last minute of his 95 pound encounter with Don Alexander, and Rich Bortoff was pinned.

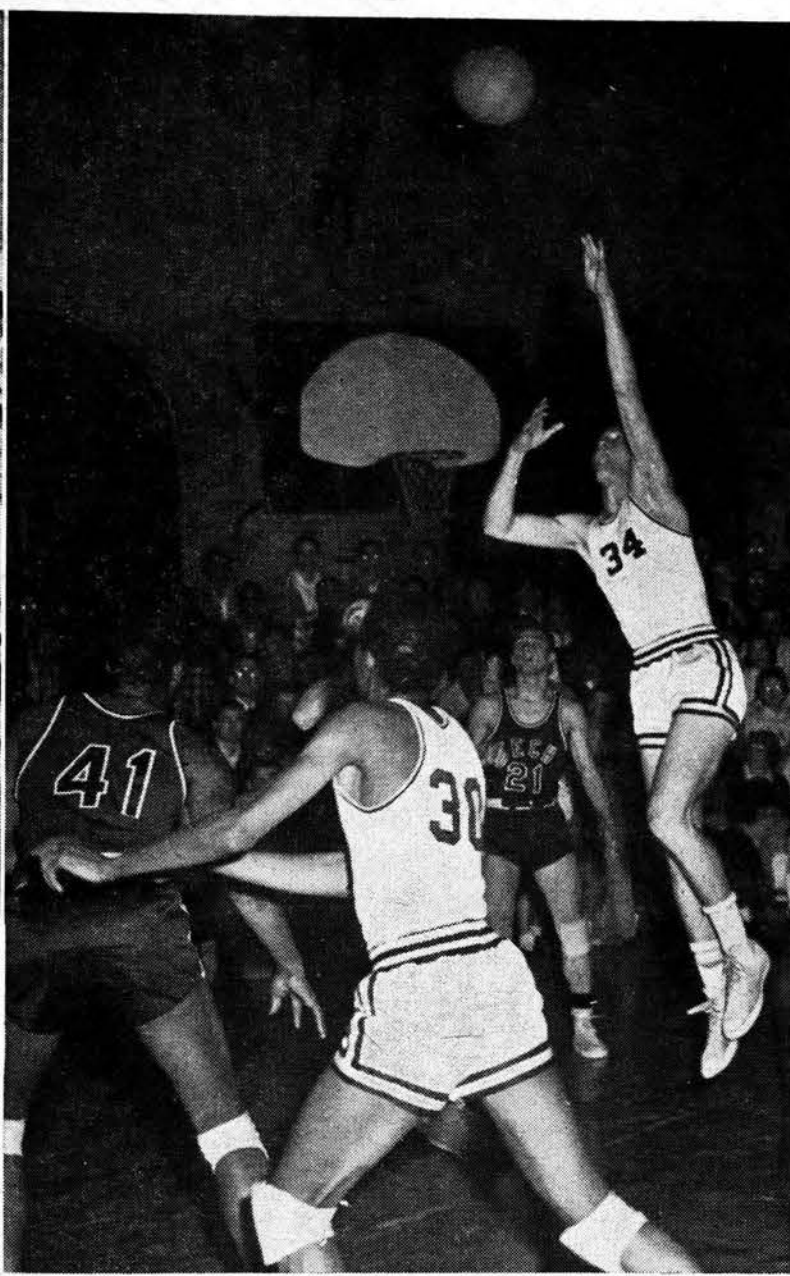
After Chuck Ravitz was tied by Joe Prokupek and Louie Butera decided Bob Prucha 5-0, the Eagle grunt 'n groaners trailed by a 10-5 score. Phil Johnson then lost a close 1-0 decision to John Barrett.

The Eagle bonebenders then made their move as Louie Miloni picked up a quick five points by pinning Joe Pirrone and Charlie Whitner moved up two weight divisions to decision Ed Nemecek 6-3.

In the 145 pound division the Packer's pride and joy Rich Brown handed Central's previously undefeated Jim Howard a 3-1 loss, and the Packers held a short-lived lead.

Andre McWilliams came back to tie the score at 16-16 by decisioning Carl Tyler 7-3. George Crenshaw then beat the previously undefeated Melvin Masek 1-0; and after Morris Meadows was held to a tie by Richard Neville; the score read 21-18 in favor of Central.

Central's John Krogh then put up a gallant fight against Bill Pickering. South's fine state champion, Krogh, who had been out for wrestling for only a little over a week, lost by a 6-0 score to Pickering, who usually makes a point of pinning his opponents. This enabled the Eagles to gain a 21-21 tie and to stop South's consecutive winning streak at 30. Central, incidentally, holds the record with 42.



Phil Barth scores with a left-handed hook shot

. . . the BATTLE . . .

WOW photo by Al Crouse



Bob Peterson, Frank Jones, John Nared, Joe Sweeney, Jim Hall, Fred Clough, and Bruce Hunter after the victory—Central 55—Tech 39

. . . the GLORY

photo by Irv Belzer

Lynx, Tech, Benson--Not Prep--Bow to Eagles

The season's anti-climax was against Prep, Feb. 15, at Creighton. The Eagle five, who had just won the Intercity championship the night before, was edged 62-58.

The score was close throughout the entire contest. A last minute Eagle scoring spree tied the game, but the Prepsters went on to win on field goals by Joe Neuberger and Boyd Hayden.

Barth Sprains Ankle
A sprained ankle in the last 13 seconds to Eagle star Phil Barth disheartened Central fans as much as the Hilltopper's second loss. Without Barth the Central courtment would be seriously weakened in the district tourney, but the chances for a quick recovery are very good.

Barth and John Nared were again high scorers with 19 and 13 points, respectively. Ken Russell, who is now nearing his last season form, dumped in 9. Frank Jones scored 5 while Eugene Owen tallied 12.

The first Central Intercity championship in 17 years was sewed up, Feb. 14, against a tough Benson five as Central triumphed in overtime, 45-39.

Reserves Record 8 Wins, 6 Losses

Central's reserve basketball squad finished out the season with eight wins and six losses.

The Eagles walloped a sturdy Benson team, Feb. 14, by the score of 58-43.

Steve Scholder scored consistently for the Eagles. Rebounding proved to be the deciding factor of the game. Bruce Hunter, Ron Jones and Walt Graves cleared the boards for the purple and white crew. Joe Sweeney sparked the team in critical moments.

Victory slipped away, Feb. 15, when the Eagles were defeated by the Creighton Prep five, 34-27.

Scholder was the only scoring ace in the Eagle attack, while Hunter did a good job of grabbing rebounds.

A stall by Prep with three minutes left in the game hurt the Eagles.

The Sulenticmen own earlier victories over Tech, 46-43, and Abe Lincoln, 38-35.

The Eagles, who played only five men, never trailed in the first half. But the hustling Bonnie crew jumped ahead in the third quarter as Jim Daley sizzled in four baskets.

Overtime Win
Benson was ahead into the last quarter until Barth, Nared and Jones sank field goals to put Central in front again. Paul Brown sank a jump shot for the Bunnies with just seconds left to put the game into overtime.

The overtime victory was won by a Russell jump shot and free throws by Nared and Owen. Eagle scoring: Barth, 14; Russell, 9; Nared and Owen, 8; and Jones 6.

The Eagle courtmen trounced Tech, 55-39, before a packed house in the Central gym, Feb. 7.

Before the Trojans knew what happened, Barth and Nared triggered in the first five Central shots to give the Hilltoppers a 10-2 lead. The first quarter score was 17-5, but the Tech five fought back to within six points at halftime.

Jones Halts Murrell
The second half was all Central as sophomore Johnny Nared pumped in field goals with deadly precision to lead the attack.

Nared was high scorer with 20 points, and Barth followed with 16. Ken Russell, who sparkled under the boards, dumped in 8. Frank Jones held Intercity scoring leader Jay Murrell to 14 points, and he scored 6 points himself. Eugene Owen played his usual fine defensive game and tallied 5.

The All-Intercity Wrestling Team

- 95 lbs.—Don Alexander, South
- 103 lbs.—Joe Prokupek, South
- 112 lbs.—Ron Mossburg, Tee Jay
- 120 lbs.—LOUIE BUTERA, CENTRAL
- 127 lbs.—CHARLIE WHITNER, CENTRAL
- 133 lbs.—LOUIE MILONI, CENTRAL
- 138 lbs.—Richard Brown, South
- 145 lbs.—JIM HOWARD, CENTRAL
- 154 lbs.—GEORGE CRENSHAW, CENTRAL
- 165 lbs.—Melvin Masek, South
- 175 lbs.—Richard Neville, South
- Hvywt.—Bill Pickering, South



with Howard Weinberg

Coach Warren Marquiss celebrated his tenth coaching season at Central High as his basketball squad presented him with the Intercity championship. The Eagles finished the year with a 12 win and 2 loss record for city play. The last time a Central court crew won the Intercity crown was in 1941 with the same record as this year. Coach Marquiss' best squad until this year was the 1955-56 team which finished with a 10-4 performance.

The basketball title is further evidence in support of Central's return to prominence in athletics. This year's league was a difficult one for any team to come through unbeaten. Central, Tech, Benson, North and Prep were in the thick of the fight. Abe Lincoln, South and winless Thomas Jefferson were the "weak sisters."

Starting Five

This was the first season in quite a while that neither of the Council Bluffs schools fielded powers. Pre-season forecasters rated the schools in this order: Tech, Central, Prep, Abe Lynx, North, Benson, South and Tee Jay. Benson was the surprise team; Abe Lincoln the disappointment.

Tech was picked as a slight favorite over the Central hoopsters. The Trojans had four returning starters. Central, however, has probably the best five. The five which have good overall height and springs in their legs (so say the fans) are Ken Russell, John Nared, Frank Jones, Phil Barth and Gene Owen.

Jim Hall and Art Reynolds are important substitutes. Joe Sweeney, Bruce Hunter, Fred Clough and Bob G. Peterson round out the Eagle

entry at the Omaha Class AA District Basketball Tournament.

The Purples are in the same bracket with Tech, Benson and North. The games are scheduled at the University of Omaha fieldhouse on Thursday, March 6. If Central wins their first game, they will play the winner of the other two teams on Saturday night.

Pairings and the exact time of each game will be announced at a Feb. 26 meeting. Two wins and the Eagles travel to Lincoln to try for the state championship. The last time the Eagles went to Lincoln was in 1941. The last state championship for Central was in 1912.

Spirit of Centropolis

Centropolis—if we may coin a word to fit everyone interested in Central High and its athletic achievements—is 100% behind the Eagle basketball squad of 1957-1958 in its bid to end a 46 year drought.

The people who compose Centropolis include many not directly connected with the school. The spirit of Centropolis, however, is created by the students and the faculty. The doors were closed at 6:55 p.m. on the night of the Central-Tech game—proof that the interest and enthusiasm run high.

The spirit of the grandstand is alive. Ask anyone of those who watched the halftime performances by Coach Andrews' freshman basketballers!

District and STATE

Mr. Nystrom, the timer; Mr. Wentzel, the announcer; Mr. Sulentic, the reserve coach; Mr. Knapple, the ever-present director of athletics; Gus Kruse, the locker room attendant and every Central athlete's friend; Ken Allen, Walt Wise and Ray Westergard, the student managers; the Cheerleaders, originators of several terrific skits; and many others have had a significant part in sky-rocketing the spirit of Centropolis.

Although Central will play Lincoln High in the capital city, Feb. 28, the big target is two weeks away. Central's highly-spirited Intercity champions compete in the Class AA District Tournament at Omaha University, Thursday, March 6.

The cry is echoing in the halls of Central, "Go to STATE!"

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Intercity Standings		G	FG	FT	Pct.	PF	Pts. Avg.			
CENTRAL	12	2	.857	Barth	14	86	54-71 .761	36	226	16.1
Tech	10	3	.769	Nared	14	76	36-66 .545	23	188	13.4
Benson	8	4	.667	Owen	14	46	45-65 .692	37	137	9.9
North	8	4	.667	Russell	6	14	12-17 .706	8	40	6.6
Creighton Prep	7	5	.583	Jones	14	35	13-29 .457	23	83	5.9
South	3	9	.250	Hall	12	17	9-19 .473	5	43	3.7
Abe Lincoln	3	10	.231	Reynolds	12	10	3-14 .214	16	23	1.9
Tee Jay	0	14	.000	Clough	6	4	0-2 .000	5	8	1.3
				Hunter	5	2	0-1 .000	0	4	.8
				Peterson	4	1	0-0 .000	1	2	.5
				Sweeney	6	0	0-0 .000	3	0	0.0
					2	0	0-0 .000	0	0	0.0

Swimmers Place 3rd at Tech Meet

Central's aquamen fell beneath valent-loaded Boys Town in the Tech Invitational, Feb. 15.

The only champion the Eagles could muster was Rol Wellman who broke the 100-yard freestyle record in 56.8 seconds. This time was 3 seconds faster than the previous record set by Wayne Maski of Boys Town, who could do no better than fourth this year.

The Eagles placed two men in the finals in five events but failed to get any higher than third.

High finalists were Kuni Mihara and Arnie Altsuler in the 200-yard freestyle and Jon McElderry and Howard Shrier in the 50-yard freestyle.

Both relays finished second right behind the speedy Cowboy combinations. John Mattes, Myron Papadakis, Larry Mlnarik and Howard Shrier composed the medley relay while Mihara, Bruenecke, Elderry and Wellman splashed their way in the freestyle relays.

Honor Roll

continued from page 1

Girls—Rosalee Reiss 6 1/4

Boys—Bernie DeKoven, Charles Dickerson, Dick Frohardt, Dick Harrow, Greg Minter, Art Raznick, Tom Rhoades, Roger Sharpe

Girls—Barbara Adler, Judy Cohen, Marjorie Dohse, Gayle Feldman, Gloria Findlay, Jo A. Johnson, Joyce Koom, Donna Schiro, Karen Skaanning, Gail Tretiak, Cindy Wardle

SOPHOMORES

Boys—Sam Bleicher 11 1/4

Boys—Bruce Buckman, Ronald Greene, John Lydick 11

Boys—Edwin Sidman 10 1/4

Girls—Carol Krush 10

Boys—William Horwich, Richard Kuhns 10

Girls—Judy Bacon, Julie Buresh, Sue Ann Hahney 10

Boys—Dean Thomas, Robert Van Foote, Dave Weddle 9 1/4

Girls—Bettie Gutmann, Mary Jo MacKenzie, Shirley Wagner 9

Boys—Saul Kaiman, James Lindsay, Eckhardt Luken, Douglas Platt, Robert Wigton 9

Girls—Linda Holmquist, Cindy Klein, Judy Marymee, Betty Neal, Susan Sorenson, Karen Taras 9

Boys—James Hansen 8 1/4

Girls—Beth Anne Makiesky, Ethel Sabes, Gay Smith 8 1/4

Boys—Kenneth Kacirek 8 1/4

Boys—Chuck Marr, Victor Shrader, Tom Tompkins, Maynard Weinberg 8

Girls—Shari Dobbs, Carol Holmgren, Mary Jean Horn, Mary Koop, Mary Ann Krasne, Nancy Norton, Carole Parks, Karen Stacke, Leanne Trost, Enid Venger 8

Boys—Justin Ban, Martin Bercovicl, Dennis Wertz 7 1/4

Boys—John Bly, James Guss, Reiner Luken, Charles McConnell, Steve Soule 7

Girls—Mary Beth Dishon, Judy Friedman, Suzi Irvine, Jean Lavender, Merry Platts, Jo Ann Vanderstoep 7

Boys—Jerald Goldstrom, Ron Mlejnek, Dale Pearson, Lewis Rich 6 1/4

Girls—Hannelore Neutzner, Rochelle Reiss, Shella Schuster, Mary Yager 6 1/4

Girls—Barbara Wood 6

Boys—Robert Farr, Marvin Ruback 6

Girls—Nancy Brodkey, Sharon Frank, Margaret Franklin, Judy Goldner, Gwendolyn Grafft, Arlene Grossman, Janice Katleman, Karen Miller, Nancy Nelsen, Judy Pollack, Linda Wallace 6

The Freshman Honor Roll will appear in Issue No. 10

Safe-Teens Achieve Near-Perfect Record

Central Safe-Teens have a total of one violation for the year. Central ranks in the 99.32 percentile in the city.

Safe-Teen membership now totals 146, and a new membership drive has begun this week. Anyone who has a learner's permit or a driver's license may join.

If one already belongs to Safe-Teens, there is no need to rejoin.

Mi Padre?

When Miss Jane Nichols asked one of her students (namely Keith Hartman) in Spanish what his father's name was, Keith looked rather bewildered a moment, and then replied, "I haven't studied that yet."

Dixieland Band Plays

A Dixieland band made up of Central High students under the direction of Jim Herbert played for the Walnut Hill school P-TA meeting, Feb. 11.

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Chemise Look Featured In Shades of Blue For Spring Fashions
This spring, the fashion favorite of teen-age girls all over America will probably be the very controversial chemise silhouette. The effect of the chemise can be achieved in several ways other than by wearing the "sack" dress. You can get it by using separates such as a skirt and jacket, a skirt and blouse, or even one of the newest styles in coats.

Brandeis has brought in this new line of clothes for the benefit of every Omaha girl who always likes to look her best on a school girl's budget.

The most exciting and stylish color of the coming season, as reported by a leading teen-age fashion magazine, will be blue. Any shade that becomes you is appropriate.

So with these fashion forecasts in mind, let's take a peek at what the Junior Colony has to offer right now.

Do you like Dior blue? Well, Jonathan Logen likes it so well that he has made several new chemises in that color.

There is one with a large white collar and a red tie for a cute sailor effect. Brass buttons accent where the waist should be. This dress has three-quarters length sleeves and is priced at \$25.00.

Another one of the dresses is partially fitted in front. An interesting detail gives attractive back interest. This one is only \$22.95.

If you aren't quite sure you want a chemise dress but are still crazy about Dior Blue this is your dress.

This darling dress has elbow length sleeves and a pleated cummerbund to accent a softly pleated, very full skirt. This very feminine dress is \$25.00.

This striking dress is beautiful because of its simple, uncluttered lines. Sleeveless, it has a high undecorated neckline and small pockets on the hips. A lovely buy for \$35.00.

MR. MORT
Back to the chemise and an exciting introduction to Mr. Mort's contributions to the new spring look.

Now for the more casual chemise wear. Saba of California has made a darling sleeveless jumper. It has buttons all the way up the front. The varigated blue stripes match the light blue rayon blouse that is worn with the jumper. The whole outfit is only \$17.95.

CHEMISE BLOUSE
Here are the new chemise blouses—the ones that are worn at hip length. They are made of a wonderful drip-dry material that needs little or no ironing. The sleeves can be worn elbow length or short. There are several styles—some have a belted front and others are completely chemise.

These blouses come in a rainbow of colors including white, yellow, peach, peacock blue, pink and green. All this and for only \$2.99.

Besides the items already mentioned, Brandeis Junior Colony has a brand new line of spring suits. There are many styles—either fitted or boxy. Some are even trimmed with fur. Prices are from \$35 to \$69.95.

New spring coats are \$29.95 to \$55.00.

You don't need to wait until spring is actually here. Hurry right down now to pick out your new spring outfit—in the chemise silhouette, naturally!

Sincerely,
Sharon

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