

## Palmquist, Hawkins, Andersen To Head Central O-Book Staff

**Chairman Will Choose Assistants to Cooperate in Compiling Annual**

Two major appointments of the 1941 O-Book staff were announced this week by Mrs. Anne Savidge, Editor of the O-Book. Edith Hawkins will serve as circulation manager.

Marion, a member of the Register staff for three semesters, is familiar with both the feature and news departments of the paper, and is the present feature editor of the Register. She is a member of the Press club, Colleens, Red Cross, Quill and Scroll, and a cappella choir, and has been elected to all three chapters of the Junior Honor society.

Edith is also experienced in this work, having served as assistant circulation manager of the O-Book last year and as ticket manager of the 1940 fall play. Her activities include the Register staff, Press club, Colleens, Red Cross, and Central High Players.

Richard Andersen heads the business staff as business manager of the O-Book. He is also business manager of the Register.

These chairmen will choose their staffs to assist them in compiling the 1941 O-Book. Copyreaders and assistants will be announced later.

## Marching Men To Sing Here

Variety will be the theme of the program presented by Phil Clark and his Marching Men of Song when they appear at Central High school in a special auditorium period on December 19.

Selections from grand opera, songs of the sea, marches, and popular patriotic songs will add a spark of lively rhythm to the program. To add to the effectiveness of the presentations, the six members of the chorus appear in costumes fitting the songs.

Phil Clark, director of the group, is a soloist with a distinctive tenor voice. Not only is he a singer, but is a dancer as well. He mixes good humor with his serious numbers, thus bringing a well-rounded program to his audience.

"The genial gentleman of the South," Phil Clark, was born in the Lone Star state of Texas where he went on the concert stage at an early age and when only 17 was touring the country as a soloist. Members in his present chorus are excellent musicians and present a variety of solos, rhythmic group singing, and sparkling humor.

## Mrs. Ida Sommer Is Dead

After an illness of many years, Mrs. Ida Sommer died at her home, Thursday night, December 5. She was the mother of Miss Helen Sommer, Central High English teacher. Services were held Sunday.

## Resplendent in Music and Humor, 'Katinka' Scores Huge Success Before Capacity Crowd

By Virginia Foote

From the opening chorus of dancing Russian peasants until the last curtain hid Viennese cafe girls and formally-dressed dancers from the audience, "Katinka" received an enthusiastic response in the auditorium last night.

Nellie Butera, singing the title role, proved the assertion of opera singer Annunziata Garrotto that "Nellie's voice has possibilities" as shown in her many beautiful solos. "Tis the End, So Farewell," and "Rackety Coo" were among the songs displaying her pure high tones and sympathetic understanding.

John Plank portrayed well the part of Katinka's sweetheart, Ivan, with his skill in acting and singing. His tenor voice was exhibited to advantage in his duets with Nellie as well as in his solos. American tourists, Thaddeus T. Hopper and Mrs. Hopper, were excellently played by Jack McArthur and Marion Palmquist, whose lovely voice showed careful



MARION PALMQUIST has been selected by Mrs. Anne Savidge to head the O-Book staff this year. Read the story at left.

— Photo by Matsuo

## More Discussion in School One Opinion Of Educational Poll

**Survey Taken to Learn Public's Attitude in Regard to Education**

That teachers ought to promote the discussion of current topics in high school classes was one of the opinions expressed recently in the Gallup educational poll. The survey was conducted by the American Council on Education and the American Youth commission recently to learn the attitude of the public in regard to trends of modern education.

The public agreed that schools offer more opportunities to the present day student than did the schools of their parents. Although most people did not think that too much money is being spent for public schooling, it was revealed that a majority of those who think that education is over-emphasized object mainly to the amount spent.

On the subject of controversial issues, the public decided that the discussion of current topics should be carried on freely by youth. Here the majority thought that teachers should manage an open, unbiased discussion regardless of their personal opinions. On the whole, college graduates and city people favored this form of discussion while the farmers and poor people objected to it.

Almost everyone interviewed thought that school children should be given physical examinations at public expense. Apart from high school pupils would be better off at work, said a majority of those asked. The public also voted for continuance of the government's part-time work and training program for youth, the N.Y.A.

## Pearson Addresses Forum

### Columnist Speaks on National And International Situation

By Jim Robinson and Charles Rosenstock  
"Team work," said Drew Pearson, handsome middle-aged co-author of the "Washington Merry-Go-Round," "has come as an outgrowth of a ten-year partnership with Bob Allen, my colleague; and if we two do have controversies, it is probably much for the better."

Mr. Pearson was interviewed at the Fontenelle hotel Tuesday night before speaking under the auspices of the Jewish Community Center Forum. He spoke on the sidelights of the national and international situation.

Mr. Pearson denied Quincy Howe's statement in "The News and How to Understand It" that Pearson sits at home, gathering news by the telephone; while Mr. Allen hunts for a sensational story outside. Pearson called his worn shoe leather a testimonial to the fact that he finds news gleaming a "hell of a lot of work."

President Roosevelt is easier to interview than Hoover or Coolidge were, according to the columnist, and he will answer any question a newsman may ask him. Mr. Pearson added that the press is freer now than it has ever been before, and the government officials help the newspapers as much

as they can. No Washington correspondents have been disciplined, and the case of Paul Mallon, who was allegedly in bad favor with the President, was an oversight by one of the men far below the President.

Regarding the foreign situation, Mr. Pearson said that he gives England a fifty-fifty chance to win the war, that America, in most cases, will stay out of the war for at least a year; and that the President will not let a foreign nation have one inch of soil in the western hemisphere.

The columnist's hobbies reflect his quiet, reserved personality. He loves swimming, gardening, and likes to raise goldfish. Mr. Pearson said that he takes three trips a year to see what the world is doing outside of Washington.

Mr. Pearson emphasized that columnists who expose various prominent leaders must be very careful to avoid libel. Besides the Lundeen case, which is still being investigated, Pearson and Allen have been sued only once before. An indignant man brought charges against the columnists and asked \$1,700,000. At the end of the case, instead of paying the damages, Pearson and Allen received \$15,000!

## Three Losses Eliminate Debate Team From Missouri Valley Girls' Tournament

### School Orchestra to Play For Musical Production

Experienced instrumentalists will be members of the orchestra for the opera "Katinka," according to Mrs. Elsie Swanson, music director, and Merwin Tilton, orchestra instructor.

Although all the members of Central's orchestra are working on the music, only 22 players will be used. Mr. Tilton, who has been rehearsing the orchestra for the past month, will conduct the overture, and Mrs. Swanson will direct the opera.

Those who will play in the orchestra are Allen Miller, Shirley Karlen, Fred Petsold, Joyce Boukal, Viggo Olsen, David Majors, and Helen Gearhart, violin; Betty Bertshofer, cello; Rita Jane McCarron, bass; Joe Britton and Jo Ann Srb, flute; Elinor Duff, horn; Rudy Srb, James McKimney, and Jean and Jane Reznicek, clarinet; Ward Weber and Richard Menshik, trumpet; Jack Lee and Harold Anway, trombone; and Betty Boyer and Marvin Simon, oboe. Marjorie Maly will accompany the orchestra during the overture. Accompanist for the opera will be Mrs. Thelma Stenlund.

## Central Band Purchases Four New Instruments

Addition of two gold lacquered baritone, one a sousaphone, and a set of bells to the Central High R.O.T.C. band is one of the steps taken toward enlargement of the instrumental department of the school.

Winning the first but losing the following three debates eliminated Central's debate team from the Missouri Valley girls' tournament, held December 5 and 6 at Central High school.

Schools participating in the debate meet were South, Tech, Benson, Abraham Lincoln, Holy Name, North, and Central. Tournament judges came from the University of Omaha.

The finals of the tournament will be held December 12 and 13 at Central. The schools participating in the finals are Benson, Tech, North, Abraham Lincoln, and Holy Name.

Central was eliminated after the fourth round as were all other teams who had lost at least three debates. Mary Gray and Irene Roadhouse, negative, defeated Abraham Lincoln in the first round, but lost to North in the third. Lenke Isacson and Maxine Nystrom, affirmative, lost to Tech and Benson in the second and fourth rounds.

Central's debate squad has a chance to retain two Missouri Valley plaques by winning the boys' and the free-for-all tournaments, still to be held. December 12 and 13 are the dates of the boys' tournament while the free-for-all will be held January 16 and 17.

## Alumni Take Places In Business and Professional World

As Dr. Ruth Reuben Burroughs '30 opened an office as child specialist, and Ruth Tuchman '31 received a position in Los Angeles, Central alumni take their places in the business and professional world.

Dr. Burroughs received her medical education at the University of Nebraska and the University of Nebraska college of medicine in Omaha. After completing a year's post-graduate course at the Nebraska Methodist hospital, she served her internship at the Child Memorial in Montreal, Canada. While in that city she also studied contagious diseases in the Alexandria hospital and the Children's hospital.

At Central Dr. Burroughs was news editor of the Register, and took part in the state scholarship contest. Her other activities included National Honor society, Quill and Scroll, O-Book staff, and Central High Players.

Ruth Tuchman '31 left Thursday night to take the position of personnel director in the United States treasury department. Miss Tuchman stated that this position is the highest one a woman may attain in the government. While in Central she was a member of Student Control, Central Colleens, Biology Roundtable, and junior glee club.

## Seniors Make Nominations For June Class Officers

### Central Students Want Longer Lunch Periods

"I'm in a hurry, a hurry at noon and night time." This song from "Katinka" refers to Central lunch periods, complain many Central students.

Bob Ploss, H. R. 340, thinks twenty-two minutes are "fine if you're on a diet." "If we could have just ten minutes more," complains LaVerne Bergman, H. R. 318, "then I would know what I've eaten!" "Ham" Fuller, H. R. 310, feels that "an hour and a half would be sufficient."

Other students feel that they wouldn't care for a longer time for lunch. Geraldine Anderson, H. R. 211, knows that if the lunch periods were lengthened, she'd "eat more and get fatter." Caroline Visek, H. R. 140, is so accustomed to eating fast that she would not know what to do with extra time.

These comments express the sentiments of a small part of the student body. If anyone has further suggestions concerning this problem, the Register will welcome them.

## Student Council To Face Various Big Problems

**Teachers Thatcher And Bedell to Aid Student Council**

Problems regarding failure notices, report cards, and lockers have occupied representatives in Central's student government during the past two weeks.

R. B. Bedell, mathematics teacher and head of the bookroom, spoke to the homeroom representatives at the meeting, Monday, November 2, in Room 235, warning students of the dangers of leaving lockers open.

Many students who fail to close their lockers tightly or leave them open entirely, according to Mr. Bedell, find their books or other belongings stolen. If combination locks are to be of any use in preventing stealing in Central, they must be securely locked at all times.

The time for committee meetings was the chief business decided upon at the Student Council meeting, held on November 2. Each committee, consisting of a chairman, a Student Council member, and several students from the homeroom representative body, will convene at least once a week after school or during eighth hour to discuss the special business it is to carry out during the semester.

George Thatcher, faculty chairman of the report committee at Central, spoke to the Student Council at the meeting last Monday and asked their opinion and advice on the new type of failure notice and report card his committee has worked out.

The new failure notices and report cards, as Mr. Thatcher explained them, are to be much more complex than the former type, showing exactly the reason for a student's grade. Attached to the failure notice will be a slip requesting parents' comments. Burke Clements '42, Council member and an unannounced member of the homeroom representatives, will attend the report committee's meetings and offer suggestions.

## Georgia Redman Wins in 'What a Life' Contest

Selling 121 tickets for "What a Life," Georgia Redman '42 wins first prize of three dollars in the fall play ticket-selling contest.

The second prize of two dollars goes to Rebecca London '41 for selling 86 tickets, and the third prize of one dollar to Adelyne Coad '44 who sold 64 tickets.

Total number of tickets sold was 1,533.

## Childe to Be Secretary

Laurel Childe, sophomore member of the Council, was selected to serve as secretary of the Central High Student Council succeeding Mary Joan Evans. Barbara Byrne is corresponding secretary.

## Primaries to Be Held Today to Determine Final Candidates

Nominations for officers of the June graduating class were made at a senior meeting Tuesday morning, George Grimes presiding. A primary election will be held in Room 315 before and after school today to determine the final candidates.

Those nominated who are eligible for the office of president are Tom Klopp, Duane Carey, George Loomis, John Anderson, Jim Vecchio, Eugene Merchant, Don Suttie, Bernard Minarik, and Stanford Smith.

Don Clow, Florence Lincoln, Jane Young, Nancy Loomis, Bob Kline, Bob Olson, Ed Hindman, and Reva Bordy were nominated for the office of vice president.

Candidates for the office of treasurer are Victor Boker, Bill Scribner, Willard Friedman, Mary Sinclair, Adelaide McCague, Andy Caldwell, Bill Ginn, Grant Keller, and Al Busch.

## Election Date, December 17

Those nominated to be secretary are Dorothy Kulhanek, Shirley Smalls, Margaret Hagen, Diana Lagman, George Grimes, Marguerite Allen, Geraldine Anderson, Sheila Dickinson, Russ Gast, Jean Harris, Dick Rauh, and Bill Stiefler.

Girls nominated to be sergeant at arms are Ruth Neuhaus, Eunice Enzor, Eloise DeLacy, LeClare Gardner, Mary Thomas, Barbara Payne, Harriett Newman, and Lols Gaden. Boys nominated for sergeant at arms are Myron Rubnitz, Bill True, Ed Segall, Bob Knoll, Jack Bishop, Bud Weaver, Ernie Thompson, Stan Yergey, and Fred Grengel.

The tentative date for the final senior election is December 17. In this election, seniors will choose between the two candidates for each office receiving the highest number of votes in the primaries.

## Morse Speaks at Meeting

Professor C. K. Morse of the University of Nebraska spoke at the first senior meeting in Room 145 during homeroom Tuesday, December 3, at which John Plank presided.

Advising only those students in the upper third of their class to go to college, Professor Morse stressed the need for seniors to get down to business, to work hard scholastically, and to take stock of themselves, deciding what they like to do and what they do best in order to choose their life work. He also discussed the opportunities and requirements in various fields and professions.

## 9A and 9B Girls Choose Officers

Freshman girls elected Olyve Miller 9A and Ann Haggerty 9B as presidents of the two classes.

Other 9A officers are Ruth Kulakofsky, vice president; Wilma Smalls, secretary-treasurer; Audrey Forsythe, Barbara Burnett, Arlene Johnson, and Sharon Lee Williams, sergeants at arms. Dorothy Sand, Nathalie Mason, and Margaret Treadwell were elected as members of the activities committee.

Vivien Smith, vice president, Alice Christiansen, secretary-treasurer, and Barbara Slater and Eva Swanson, sergeants at arms, are the other newly elected officers of the 9B class. Grace Oddo will serve on the 9B activities committee.

## Student Council to Sponsor All-School Jam Session

An all-school jam session sponsored by the Student Council, will be held December 17 in the auditorium.

The jam session will feature the newly-organized 12 piece jazz band under the direction of Don Libby. This appearance marks the first time that the band will appear on Central's stage.

Admission is five cents, the proceeds to be used for the Student Aid fund to help needy students. After the Christmas holidays, the band will play for school dances, also to be sponsored by the Student Council.

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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School
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Henry W. Friedman Takes Pen in Hand

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
Between the fourth and sixth hours,
When the sun is high in the sky,
Comes a period of exultation,
Fifth hour study at Central High.

Through the open doorway we see,
Descending the broad hall stairs,
Grave students and laughing pranksters,
And teachers with solemn stares.

The bell gives a thundering clatter;
There's sudden rush to the hall,
To six doors left unguarded,
We crowd by, and push, and maul.

We rush upward, ever upward,
By climbing the old oak stair—
'To the lunchroom!' Onward! Onward!
Each hastens to be first there.

But we are held fast in a fortress,
Of indigestion, troubles, and woe,
And are locked in an impregnable dungeon
From which we can not go.

And there we'll be kept forever;
Yes, forever and a day,
Till the walls of Central shall crumble
And moulder in dust away.

For not to be gained in the future,
Is the wonderful, wonderful joy
Of having a leisurely lunch time
For each Central girl and boy.
— Willard Friedman

Across the Study Hall

by mac, marge, and sadie

dear marge . . .
I finally asked paul why he kept calling fran "miss henshaw" . . . I found out . . . she's like a cafeteria . . . you can walk in and take anything you want . . . I am laughing . . . I just read in the register about the dog in the auditorium . . . maybe I'm wrong . . . once in a while I am . . . but with that conceit of his I couldn't imagine him on his knees to anybody . . . I have never read anything so foul as that so-called dirt column in the dundee news . . . why don't the authors (?) go in a nice quiet hole and die . . . why I could do better myself . . . ha . . . everyone is breaking up . . . cheapskates . . . don't fellas realize that after christmas comes new year's and they can collect . . . on second thought maybe they do better stag . . . they do . . . if it wasn't against someone's principles I would blow my top right here but it is so I won't . . . if dick doesn't stop breaking dates I am going to organize a one woman campaign against him . . . I wouldn't be fool enough to accept a date with him but I feel sorry for the lamebrains that do . . . he has such a blinding personality tho . . . maybe they can't see beyond his low slung streamlining . . . rather inconvenient on dates . . . no lap . . . gee the ball isn't far off . . . if I am going to work on someone I better get busy . . . practically everyone is already hag-tied . . . more power to them . . . it's my sweet qualities that will get them in the end . . . or at any rate I thot I was a pretty sweet kid till I read kitty foyle . . .

jeepers . . . what a book . . . I'm educated now . . . someone . . . guess who . . . just said that joan was like a peach . . . fuzzy? . . . no, she has a heart of stone . . . extra big joke . . . I'd rather reverse it . . . another fountain just over flowed . . . if they don't stop they might clean up the place . . . or even wash away the school . . . yahoo . . . everybody is moving . . . johnny and bob and ann . . . naturally the fellas would move . . . we could lose a few dozen femmes and not notice it . . . especially fellas that are going steady . . . sarah and tommy will no doubt be well taken care of tho . . . have you heard the joke about the roomatism germs who went in the joint and got stiff . . . also the two ears who lived on the same block . . . pretty ghastly . . . saw my dream man last nite . . . he just moved in the house next door . . . do you think it would be more subtle to ring the door-bell and introduce myself or what . . . I've got to get to the rose bowl . . . wouldn't I make a good tackle . . . shut up . . . seems like blondes are blighting my life . . . don wants one for christmas and bob's already got one . . . funny how many ex's are all chasing one fella . . . guilty consciences after last week . . . censored and don's going with her cuz it's free . . . gotta go now and take more lessons in trigger squeezing and holding . . . girls' rifle . . . every fri . . . since you didn't appreciate my poetry about thanksgiving I guess I'd better wait until nearer christmas to get another inspiration . . . sorry to disappoint you . . . love . . . me.

Sweet Sixteen and---a Virtuoso

Piano virtuoso at the age of sixteen, Louise Meisner presented her second concert in Omaha, December 2. Born in Missouri of Hungarian parents, Miss Meisner first played in public in St. Louis when she was five years old. A year later she went to Budapest where she entered the Franz Liszt Academy of Music.

Miss Meisner has played with the finest orchestras here and abroad. In 1939, Karl Kreuger, conductor of the Kansas City symphony, arranged for Miss Meisner's American debut with his orchestra. On this first concert tour, the youthful artist appeared in Omaha and so won her place in the esteem of local musicians that she made a return engagement this fall.

"Memorizing is the easiest part of piano playing, and concert touring is the most fun because it is so different. Life in New York doesn't thrill me a bit. Everything is business and hurry," declared the brown-eyed, brown-haired pianist who thoroughly loves her career.

A favorite subject with Miss Meisner is her summer vacation, when she forgets about practicing to make time for swimming, hiking, and tennis playing, her favorite sports. She is also anticipating her New York concert in the spring.

Miss Meisner is a graduate pupil at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, studying under Ernest Hutcheson, president of the school.

"I enjoy jazz, but it isn't my choice. Over here, people like more modern music than they do in Europe." Miss Meisner has seventeen concertos in her large and varied repertoire, but Erno Dohnanyi, her teacher abroad, is her favorite contemporary composer.

Miss Meisner, whose performances have the depth and technical ability accredited to a mature musician, echoes the adage that "every concert pianist must have a mother," and Mrs. John Meisner travels everywhere with her daughter, a normal American girl with an exceptional musical gift.

Star Bright

★ Bernard Minarik

Attention all you football fans! Let's give a few lusty cheers for one of our outstanding football heroes, the captain of the football team—Bernie Minarik, more appropriately known as "Ace."

An all-round athlete, Bernie shows dexterity in most any sport. He is prominent on the basketball and baseball teams and is president of the O-Club. "The time I made a basket for the wrong team was the most embarrassing moment of my life," said this wrong-way Corrigan of Central.

Far from the field of sports is our star's ambition which lies in the medical profession. Besides wanting to be a doctor, however, Bernie admits a secret desire to be—of all things—a bellhop. "I always did like hotels," he said.

Among his other likes are pheasant hunting, reading, and singing while he plays football. He could drown his troubles any time, in a bowl of mushroom soup and a pie, regardless of size, is soon but a memory when Bernie is around. He admits, somewhat sheepishly, his habit of taking snacks to bed with him. After all it isn't all brain that wins these grid battles.

Juicy Fruit gum, and bright colored, striped socks are also favorites with him, but he abhors such things as chocolate homestyles, vegetable soup, snooty femmes, and dumb freshmen. (Don't worry, his bark is worse than his bite.)

Incidentally, the ideal heart throb should be about 5' 4" tall, have blue eyes, brown hair, be fairly good looking and possess a certain amount of wit and vitality, all of which doesn't coincide with his desires for "vanting to be alone."

He's an ardent movie fan especially when pirates and cowboys are thundering across the screen. Errol Flynn, Wallace Berry, and Clark Gable top his list of actors while his favorite actress is Ginger Rogers.

His most thrilling experience was finding a human skull with a bullet hole through it.

Coming from a small town Bernie was first impressed by Central's size. "But it shrinks when you get used to it," he said. Advice to freshmen (not to be taken too literally) from this rugged, red-haired senior is "Study hard the first two years, then you can loaf the other two."

Near East Intrigue

DIPLOMATICALLY SPEAKING The inside story of diplomacy is always engrossing; By Lloyd C. Griscomb

It is doubly so when told by a master writer. The son of a well-to-do Quaker, Mr. Griscomb had contacts which are hard to do Quaker, Mr. Griscomb had contacts which are hard for the uninitiated to obtain. At 20 he began his career as an under-secretary in London. After a year of this work, he returned to New York where he passed his bar examinations and spent several years in the practice of law.

At 26 he became secretary of the American legation in Turkey. Two years later he was minister to Persia. He spent a year as minister to Japan—where he met John Pershing—before he was appointed first American ambassador to Brazil. The next year, at the age of 34, he became ambassador to Italy.

For the ten years before World War I, Mr. Griscomb returned to America to become a specialist in international law and to dabble in politics. At 45 he once more took up diplomacy and became—at the general's request—the personal representative of General Pershing to the British government.

Enchanting Persia, popularly supposed to be the homeland of Eastern spices, heavy silks, and exotic perfumes, was the place where Griscomb spent his honeymoon. Once at the capital, he and his wife beheld the squalor behind the reputed beauty. The Persians were lazy, their country a relic, their morals shaky, their superstition amazing. Nevertheless, when Persia was left behind, they remembered only the "swaying caravans, the sound of running water in shaded gardens, the stately pillared palaces, all that made it more romantic than any country we had ever seen."

In an attempt to collect a \$90,000 debt from the sultan of Turkey, Mr. Griscomb, to frighten the sultan, did some clever maneuvering with a United States battleship. If he had failed, Turkey might have leaped into war. "Few boys of 28 are given a battleship to play with. Be very careful it doesn't go off," admonished friend Richard Harding Davis.

Perhaps it is the knowledge of nine languages from Persian to Portugese that enables Lloyd Griscomb to write so entertainingly in English.

— Gay Follmer

Globe Trotting Reporters

Book II, Chapter I . . . And so, you see, they were passing a toy football in the journalism room when it went over the chandelier, hit the suspending chain and sent the globe, chain and all, weaving back and forth. Every head followed rhythmically the swaying of the comet. The audience was as if in prayer, it was so hushed. Then as Zibbie described it later, "It just floated down." All bowed heads gazed hopelessly at the fallen star. And there was a certain resignation and a sadness in the air.

When Mrs. Savidge came in later, John was quietly sweeping the remains into a dust pan. The next day on the bulletin board a large envelope hung invitingly with the following inscription above: "Put that extra penny here. Contribute toward the globe fund. Goal \$1.46." And on the envelope were the names of those who had "paid up" with tender epitaphs after each. Perhaps most moving was that of Norm Hahn who wrote: "Give till it hurts. I know."

For you see a similar catastrophe befell Norm just a week before, and by the penny fund process he had painfully collected 44 cents toward buying a new glass to replace the one he had broken.

Former Stars Sing In Opera Preview

Mary Jane France and Kermit Hansen, who played leading roles in Central High operas for four years, and the stars of this year's opera, "Katinka," shared honors at a mass meeting last Friday in the auditorium.

Mary Jane and Kermit sang the title song from Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," which was presented by the music department in 1934. Both had leading roles in this production.

John Plank, Nellie Butera, Wilbur Mead, Jack McArthur, Edgar Dewell, Marion Palmquist, and Charles Bomgardner presented several scenes from "Katinka," appearing tonight and tomorrow in the auditorium.

Don Libby's school swing orchestra made their debut at this session playing several popular hit tunes.

jeune fille--pages of style

The cover girl for jeune fille this week is Miss Muriel Kennedy, a member of the advertising staff of the Central High Register. Miss Kennedy is wearing one of the popular models of the year, a brown, blue, and green plaid suit. Featuring a hip length jacket, the suit has a skirt with inset box pleats.

On the next page we discover Miss Elinor Jacobson in the glamorous pink angora sweater, a farewell present pending her leave for California. Sipping cider through a straw is diminutive Jean Anderson, the attractive model at the bottom of the page. Miss Anderson is attired in a simple, but practical brown sweater which blends with a plain brown skirt.

The following page reveals Miss Sally Huff, at the height of fashion in her pink-gray dress with fitted blouse and all-round pleated skirt.

Personality Numbers

Jane McCumsey—"My New Romance"
Hunters—"Somebody Stole Our Gals"
Nina Scott—"Lady in Red"
Grant Keller—"He'll Be Seven in May"
Sally Huff—"I Need Loving"
Bill Weingarten—"Dancing in the Dark"
Barbara Claassen—"One in a Million"
Marilyn Thompson—"Lights Out! Hold Me Tight!"
Bob Baldrige—"I Found a Million Dollar Baby in a Five and Ten Cent Store"
Jack Peyton—"Every Day Is Ladies' Day with Me"

HEALTH HI-WAY

Would you allow your car to run on a flat tire for any length of time? "What a silly question?" you say. "That would end in final loss of the wheel or even worse." "Then why let yourself go without being checked carefully by your family doctor when you feel ill?" Nurse Pickard exclaimed. If you let yourself go when feeling below par, you will become really sick. Unless you are in perfect health, it is impossible to do your best in your studies and school activities.

Miss Veta Pickard, Central's nurse, attended a meeting of the nurses' association to discuss the tuberculosis situation in Omaha. The fact that tuberculosis is most dangerous in students of high school age was discussed. For this reason and many others every student should take special care of his health. The sale for Red Cross tuberculosis seals has begun. The following poem helps to explain their importance: The Red Cross Seal is just a stamp Which in itself is valueless, And yet somehow behind its face I see the great heart of our race Pitching on tragic sites a camp To comfort men in their distress. — Edgar Guest

Great Ancestors, Central's Got 'Em

Descendants of great people walk the halls of Central!

Lottie Lee Richards '41 is a descendant of Christopher Carson, better known as "Kit Carson," the American trapper and guide. Betha Wade '42 claims Betsy Ross as an ancestor. And Dorothy Randall '43 says that Daniel Boone is a distant relation of hers.

An ex-president of the United States, Herbert Hoover should be complimented to have Mary Sinclair '41 as a fifth cousin. Audrey Shaughnessy '41 claims she is a descendant of a bishop of the royal family in England.

For the hall of fame, Florence Lincoln '41 swears that she is a distant relation of Abe Lincoln. On the other hand, Rae Dickinson '44 boasts relationship to Hetty Greene, world famous miser.

Bob Brown '41 is a distant nephew of Joshua P. Brown, one of the few surviving pioneers who freighted across the plains in early days. Coming to Nebraska in 1863, he became a freighter and had numerous narrow escapes from Indians. He missed the Plum Creek massacre, near Fort Kearney, by a few hours, having passed the previous night there.

Campaign for Courtesy

"High school students are a bunch of unmannerly brats." Just ask anyone who rides home on the street car with a group of them or who tries to walk quietly down one of the halls of Central.

This description may fit a few babyish students who haven't yet outgrown the "smarty" stage, but the majority of Central students are basically courteous. At least, if the results of a survey taken last week are representative, this is true. Fifty-one persons received supplies from a student helper in Room 425. Of this number, twenty-seven students responded with a "thank you," while eighteen smiled their gratitude. Often a pleasant smile seems better manners than a gruff "thanks." Only five gave no sign of appreciation.

All we need is a change of attitude. High school students who pride themselves on being true models of courtesy on dates are often openly rude in school. We need to become "manner-conscious." And manners aren't a cut and dried set of rules. Many polite practices, such as rising when a lady enters the room, would seem impractical or ridiculous if they were practiced in school. Try to picture yourself as others see you and to treat others as you would have them treat you, and you won't have to worry about being considered impolite.

No matter how much you help other people and improve school spirit, the person you help most by being polite is yourself. It's a rare person who would as soon live with a rude person as a polite one, and the person everyone lives with all the time is himself. A playwright sets the atmosphere of a play to indicate whether the play is to be a tragedy or a comedy. We create the atmosphere in the play of life in which we are the chief characters. Is your play going to be a tragedy?

Good manners as well as bad manners are contagious. Let's start an epidemic of courtesy!

No Carving Here

Old battle-scarred desks with their sentimental inscriptions carved with pen knives or written in ink, initials (grouped or alone), phrases, cartoons, and doodling were an expected part of the old Hoosier school days. They have had their day and linger as a definite memory, those old cut up desks, in the minds of our parents.

But now we are living in a new era vastly different from the old days. Today's schools are much larger both in size and attendance. Now school property is loaned to the students during their stay. Books, desks, lockers are entrusted to the girls and boys on the basis that this property will be honorably cared for and returned at the end of each school year. Each student is to feel responsible toward these things that belong to the school system. Most of us do.

Yet there are a good many who, without realizing that they are violating an understood law, purposely damage school things. They pry nail files into yielding wood in insane ecstasy. They have little respect for other people's belongings. It is rude and discourteous, and it only proves a lack of the right bringing up.

It wasn't long ago that the desks were so marred and jabbed with pen knives and other sharp instruments that many were refinished at the expense of the school board. When could we find a better time to start reforming? Let's save the desks before they are beyond saving.

# Cadet Officers' Club Holds Election; Other Clubs Have Varied Activities

**Cadets**  
"The Cadet Officers' club has been organized to fulfill the social needs of the officers within the regiment," said Staff Sgt. L. O. Wyatt, Central's R.O.T.C. instructor Monday.

At an election of the officers' club last Friday, First Lt. Eugene Merchant was elected president; First Lt. Andy Caldwell, vice president; First Lt. Bob Kline, secretary-treasurer; and First Lieutenants Robert Knoll and Don Suttie, sergeants at arms.

Because a large percentage of Central's surplus equipment was ordered to South High school for their new regiment, First Lt. Don Suttie, ordnance officers, and twelve assistants spent last Saturday checking and packing rifles for drill and range.

**Stamp**  
Sol Crandal '42, secretary of the Stamp club, read the revised constitution at the meeting, November 29. The members will vote to accept or reject this constitution at the next meeting.

Miss Amanda Anderson, club sponsor, outlined the procedure for starting a stamp collection. She also told the members how to price and handle stamps.

"The handling of a stamp is very important," she explained. "The bending of the edges, the marring of the perforations, or the tearing of a stamp greatly reduces its value."

A talk by Jerome Grossman '41 on the history of stamps concluded the meeting.

**Mathematics**  
Members of the Mathematics club pondered over brain teasers at the club meeting in Room 228, on Tuesday, December 3.

John Loucks and Lou Katz won giant stacks of peppermint candy for the best answers in the quiz given by Laura Ruffcorn. Erwin Witkin, George Scholnick, Norman Polonski, and Dick O'Brien received honorable mention.

Chairmen of the two newly formed committees are Rebecca London, courtesy, and Lois Pepper, clippings.

George Scholnick spoke on the principle of the modern camera, and Byron Demorest explained the different kinds of type used in printing. Bob Best concluded the program with a talk on the ruling machine.

**Roller Skating**  
Mary Sinclair '41 will head the Skating Skippers, Central's roller-skating club, as president. The announcement was made at the party, December 6, at the West Farnam roller rink.

Other officers are Bob Gass and Ruby Kolnick, first and second vice presidents; Frances Harrington, secretary; and Hugh Carter, treasurer. The sergeants at arms are Bette Gleason, Florence Lincoln, Kurt Knoblauch, and Don Magee.

## Ramblings

Victor Boker '41, who served as associate justice in the Supreme Court at Boys State last summer, gave a review for Miss Irma Costello's V and VIII hour civics classes last week.

"If Men Played Cards as Women Do," a short comedy, was presented at the First Evangelical and Reformed church, December 4. The cast consisted of Eugene Hauge, Bill Steffer, Bill Parr, and Joe Ricard, all '41.

Georgia Redman, Margaret Moran, Hollis Wilson, and Jacqueline Ekdahl, all '42, made up the cast of "Our First Anniversary," which was presented at the Plymouth Congregational church for the Girl Scouts, Monday, December 9.

Robert Dolgoff '43 has been appointed assistant make-up editor on the Spanish paper, "Down Argentine Way."

The Central R.O.T.C. band played at the hockey game, Wednesday night, December 4, under the instruction of Donald Libby, band instructor. This is the first time that a high school band has been asked to play at any of the games.

Beverly Weichel and Margaret Moran presented "Hitch Hiking Ain't No Fun" at the Masonic temple for the Eastern Stars on December 12.

"Cleaned and Pressed" was presented at the Omaha Woman's club, December 11. The cast included Virginia Gilmore, Lillian Mrowitz, Rosie Meyerson, Don Slama, and Albert Brooks.

LeClare Gardiner was elected senior princess, and Marion Rapp was elected marshal of Bethel 13 of Job's Daughters at a meeting held on December 7.

**Lininger**  
Members of the hospital committee of Lininger Travel club, with the assistance of Miss Maybel Burns, have completed two large boxes of folded bandages for a dispensary in Myra, Kentucky. Twenty-five members of the committee made 320 bandages in Room 121, December 4.

The dispensary at Myra, Kentucky, is operated by Dr. Eleanor B. Hamilton, graduate of Central High school and a personal friend of Miss Mary Parker, sponsor of Lininger Travel club. Miss Parker visits this dispensary in Kentucky frequently.

The hospital committee holds their meetings in Room 121 on Wednesday every two weeks. The sixty members of this committee help either by folding bandages, by sewing, or by making scrap books.

**Hi-Y**  
College education was the subject of the Central Hi-Y club meeting Thursday evening, December 5, at the Y. M. C. A.

John Jepsen, attorney for the Northwestern Bell Telephone company and sponsor of the club, addressed the boys. He advised students to continue to keep a strong contact with their homes in order to get the most out of life at a university.

The Central Hi-Y group meets one evening each week on the third floor of the Y.M.C.A. building. Members receive a monthly paper, the Hi-Y'er, and are extended the use of the swimming pool as part of their entertainment.

**Villagers**  
Fudge, divinity, fondant, and peanut brittle were only a few of the different varieties of homemade candy that were sold at the Greenwich Villager candy sale yesterday after school in Room 249.

Members of this organization donated the candy, individually boxed and decoratively wrapped in bright colors of cellophane. Rose Anne Coffin acted as the chairman of the boxing committee, and Jeanne Whited, the selling committee.

**Latin**  
Community singing in Latin highlighted the Latin club meeting, December 3, in Room 215. The Christmas carols, "Silent Night," "O, Come All Ye Faithful," and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," were sung in the ancient language.

Before the singing, the cast that presented "The Ancient Roman" at the Latin club banquet, November 28, repeated the play for the club members.

## Two Girls Invade Mechanical Arts

Mary Lou Protzman '41 and Jean Giguere '42, a newcomer from Lincoln, have visions of one day becoming architects, and, as preparation for the future, are training in the mechanical arts.

They are the only girls in this type of class, Jean studying in Mechanical Arts I under Duane Perry's instruction, and Mary Lou studying Architectural Drawing VI under O. J. Franklin.

In addition to time spent in study at school, Mary Lou has the necessary instruments to work at home, and Jean has a drawing-room fitted up at home, where she may study to improve her work.

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KEEP THE Prom Girl AT CENTRAL

## Forty-five Central Girls Attend Play Session at North

Forty-five Central girls were guests at a North High play day, Friday, December 6. They played volleyball, hockey, ping pong, archery, and badminton.

The girls chosen to go had made the best attendance records at after-school volleyball practice.

Linda Colley and Lois Turner won over all the other high schools in the archery division. The other games were played according to teams and not by schools. Every winner received a blue ribbon.

Each girl was assigned a certain game beforehand. When she had finished, she was free to do what she pleased until the rest of the competition was completed. Rifery also was offered after the games were over.

The hockey players attending were Beverly Backlund, Myrlee Holler, Marilyn Hughes, Kathryn Loukas, Phyllis Maxwell, Stella Picciotti, Mary Uphoff, and Jeanne Wimberly. Jeanne Wimberly acted as captain.

Those playing volleyball were Alyce Bowman, Maude Brogan, Barbara Burnett, Nancy Consolino, Nicolina Costanzo, Beverly Drake, Geraldine Dorsey, Lucille Franco, Marie Franco, Phyllis Gow, and Marjorie Hosler.

Others were Mary Huei, Arlene Johnson, Phyllis Kitzelman, Mary Kuppinger, Margie Martin, Letha Morrill, Mava Morrill, Pat Mullaly, Grace Oddo, Lois Polson, Jeanne Razez, Gloria Ryan, Beverly Shirley, and Wanda Smith. Captains were Phyllis Gow and Mary Kuppinger.

Linda Colley and Lois Turner went out for archery. Rosemary Eastlack and Gloria Petersen played ping pong. Those playing badminton were Barbara Cook, Reeda Magzamin, Adelaide McCague, and Shirley Vernon.

Miss Marian Treat and Miss Ruth Pilling accompanied the group.

## Miss Judkins' Homeroom Wins Library Contest

With a list of 99 current best sellers most desirable for purchase for the pay collection, Miss Pearl Judkins' homeroom, 228, won the library pay collection contest of last week. Each member of the homeroom will receive a week's use of the pay collection free.

The library committee with Fred Hill as chairman selected the winner Thursday, December 5, from the lists submitted by 21 homerooms. Books entered in the contest totalled 457. The most popular book was "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

From all the lists submitted by the homerooms, the committee has chosen these to purchase: "From Many Lands," Adamic; "The Family," Fedora; "Growing Pains," Gag; "Secret Front," Gallico; "Diplomatically Speaking," Griscomb; "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Hemingway; "Wings on My Feet," Henle; "Fire and Wood," Hutchinson; "I Married Adventure," Johnson; "Smattering of Ignorance," Levant; "As I Remember Him," Zinsser.

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## In Central's Classes This Week, Students Learn by Records, Do Constructive Work

In order that her French students may learn more accurate pronunciation, Miss Bess Bozell plays French records during class. On one kind of record, the speaker recites the various French sounds and then exemplifies them by using words containing them. Another type of record is in story form, telling the names of the members of the family and thus simplifying the usage of these words.

Singing French songs is a very popular form of education with Miss Bozell's pupils, and to enable them to sing in a true French manner, she frequently writes the words to songs on the board and then plays a recording, showing them how it is done in France.

One day of the week, American history students can put away their notebooks and source studies, for on that day they study articles from the American Observer.

Last week Miss Mary Elliott's classes inaugurated the plan of using a panel discussion to bring out the important ideas given in the Observer articles. Stan Yergey, assisted by Don Ostrand and Louis Bowlds, conducted the discussion on "The Question of Aid to Britain," in the II hour class.

In the V hour class, Ed Hindman, Sam Cooper, and Rita Jane McCarron used the conversational Chicago Round table style. The VII hour panel consisted of John Plank, Marjorie Moore, and Norma Reichstadt, while in the VIII hour class Arthur Tyner, June Satrapa, and Charles Pavlik took part.

Is your secret ambition to work behind a candy counter? Or would you rather be a grocery clerk?

Students from G. E. Barnhill's VII hour salesmanship class will hold jobs in many stores over the holidays. Some of the students work permanently.

The students who work are Bill True, Milton Hoffman, Jacquelyn Badalamenti, Charles Divoky, Zelta Weisman, Kenneth Peterson, Grace Lashinsky, Lucille Nigro, and Dorothy Hrabik.

Members of Miss Marguerite Burke's Type III honor roll for the latter part of November are Norma Drexel, Dorothy Kulhanek, Virginia Foote, Adele Pangle, Barbara Brock, and Bennet Fishbain.

Students on Mrs. Grace Knott's honor are Joe Frederickson, Doris Southard, Beverly Weichel, Harriet Rothkop, Charlotte Peterson, Ruth Bruhn, Muriel Mokofsky, Elaine Wiese, Amanda Sorensen, Wallace Baird, Phyllis Savidge, Jean Shestak, Zelta Weisman, Corinne Noland, and Vlasta Sperl.

Nine shorthand students received the 100-word award for December in Mrs. Edna Dana's shorthand classes. The Shorthand III students are as follows: Reva Bordy, Virginia Burgschat, Betty Carlson, Sara Cooper, Betty Domet, Bess Finklestein, Elaine Hawkinson, and Diana Lagman, Shorthand IV: Rose Meyerson.

A gay Mexican costume decorated with glittering spangles, a notebook of views in Mexico, several small, hand-painted wicker baskets, and hand-made Mexican shoes were among the articles displayed in the showcase recently.

Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, Miss Delizia Rindone, Miss Bess Bozell, Miss May Mahoney, and Mrs. Bessie Rathburn were the teachers in charge of the case.

Pauline Falk and Harriet Geifman of Mrs. Rosemont's classes contributed most of the articles, including several delicately carved Mexican figures. The girls' contributions came directly from Mexico.

## Holiday Spirit Prevails At Colleen Xmas Party

Christmas candles and evergreen depicted the holiday mood at the Colleen Christmas tea, Thursday, in Room 445.

Jane Young, Emily Reynolds, Shirley Smalls, and Mary Sinclair, officers of the club, assisted.

A short business meeting and a play, preceded the tea. Advanced expression students presented "Why the Chimes Rang." Adele Pangle, director, and Mary Thomas, Mary Joan Evans, Lo'Raineclair Triska, Don Slama, Marilyn Davis, and Ruth Moody were members of the cast.

## Sergeant Olson Wins Spelldown Medal

Freshman Sergeant Bill Olson won the freshman spelldown medal and thus kept the medal in Freshman No. 1 for the second consecutive month. All R.O.T.C. men attached to the freshman battalion as instructors have been assigned to a regular company for their classroom subjects.

At a C.O.C. meeting, December 4, the officers discussed the appointment of committees for the military ball and the method of electing the honorary colonel. Settlement of these questions will be made at a future meeting.

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## Many Students Are in 'Katinka'

**Russian Peasants, Harem Girls from Turkey, and Merry-makers Add Variety**

A cappella choir members portray Russian peasants, Turkish harem girls and harem attendants, and Venetian merry-makers in the choruses of "Katinka," presented tonight and tomorrow night in the auditorium.

Mrs. Elsie Swanson announced that special dancers for the opera are Barbara Byrne, Doris Clancy, Nancy Davis, Adele Pangle, Emily Reynolds, and Hollis Wilson. Those selected as cafe girls are Barbara Boien, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Marilyn Lyle, Mary Louise Rowsey, Beverly Shields, and Shirley Smalls.

The boys chosen as special dancers are Dick Benson, Richard Deveney, Kenneth Gogola, Dick Hill, and George Kieser. Others are Bob Kline, Frank Lepinski, Walter Malland, Richard Reynolds, and Selwyn Roffman.

Bridesmaids are Nell Evans, Marjorie Heyn, Jeannette Matcha, Joan Meyer, Billie Wilson, and Jean York, while harem girls are Marguerite Allen, Barbara Boien, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Marilyn Lyle, Barbara Steberg, Peggy Tyler, and Bette Willmarth.

Taking the part of Russian hussars are Joe Bolker, Bob Kline, Frank Lepinski, John Martin, Alvin Peterson, and Gus Sanders, while rug makers are depicted by Charles Acton, Raymond Gould, Richard Newman, and Jack Sahling.

Betty Cohn, Jean Douglas, Mildred Fishberg, Irene Merrill, and Betty Popshchal play American tourists who visit the shop of Lee Bernstein. A Russian male ensemble consists of Lee Bernstein, Eddie Binder, Jerry Campbell, Gene Evans, George Kieser, Frank Lepinski, John Loucks, Bob Melcher, Walter Malland, John Plank, Richard Reynolds, and Selwyn Roffman. Harem guards are Kenneth Love and Arthur Herrington.

Supervising make-up is Miss Frances McChesney, dramatic teacher and her assistants, Helen Hasenjager, Rosalie Rubin, June Schoening, and the make-up class.

Mrs. Thelma Stenlund with the assistance of Richard Augustson, Virginia Foote, and Irene Johnson will head the costume department of the production staff. Titians are in charge of the check room.

Working on publicity are Mrs. Irene Jensen, Mrs. Anne Savidge, and the Central High Register. Student publicity workers are Virginia Foote and Norman Hahn.

## "Youngtowners"

Only 184 more (anyway, approximately) hours till the Christmas Prom (PLUG), and I bet there will be a close race for the title. May the Best Girl win, but of course that would mean all of them. There are certainly going to be a lot of beautiful formal from the looks of our Youngtowners Shop.

Miv looks positively angelic (?) in her white sweater she bought Saturday. Its real long and fits (?) just like a ——— (censored, by Miv). Oh, by the way, she has ordered a beautiful black fitted evening coat. It has a hood embroidered in gold kid leaves.

My "Three Smart Girls" for this week are Lois Allan, Gerry Anderson, and Marilyn Lyle. They're all plenty smart, in more ways than one, and they're on to a lot of people around here. Nebraska's "Three Smart Girls" aren't so bad either, especially in those creations they are wearing now.

A "Portrait of Fashion" is Shirlee Albert in her two piece suit that has a sweater to match perfectly. The suit is dubonnet and beige striped, while the sweater has a dubonnet front and beige back and sleeves.

Half of the Evans twins, Betty, has a camel's hair coat that you can wear anyplace and everywhere. They're wonderful to wear to the many Christmas teas and luncheons.

Remember girls, Christmas comes but once a year, so take advantage of it! You know what I mean. . . .

Hope to see you Saturday,  
ZIBBIE

P.S.—Today I'm wearing another outfit from Nebraska Clothing Co., third floor.

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# Cagers Trim Abe Lynx In Opener

### Bob Vosika Leads Eagle Scorers in 34-26 Victory Over Bluffsmen

Most Centralites know that Boston college has accepted a bid to the Sugar Bowl, but few fans realize that the head coach at Boston played football at Central 16 years ago.

Although he did not play more than five games, Frank Leahy proved to be one of the best tackles ever to wear the Purple and White of Central. He came to this school in the fall of 1924 and after service in four or five games, he was ruled ineligible on account of his age.

Leahy left school and spent the winter in South Dakota. Later, he entered Notre Dame, but while playing football in his sophomore year, he injured his knee. After serving as a line coach at Fordham, Leahy went to Boston college and built up one of the best teams in the country. His team is undefeated this year.

This week for the Hall of Fame we nominate one of the few three sport lettermen in school at this time.

#### THE HALL OF FAME

Bob Urban started his athletic activity four years ago when he earned his first baseball letter. Not many students receive awards in their freshman year. He played football the next fall and was good enough to merit another letter. For four years he has not missed being on at least one varsity squad.

Urban saved Central from a shut-out at Sioux City when he threw a touchdown pass in the last half minute. The pass and run went for over 50 yards. He scored his first touchdown on a 48 yard punt return through the entire North team.

After the basketball season is over, Bob plans to take part in two sports. If he can make letters in both track and baseball, he'll be the first Eagle since Jim Hall to letter in four sports in a year.

Last year in the state wrestling tourney, the Purples of Central dominated completely by placing eight contestants in the ten weight finals. Five of these eight won individual championships. Now instead of 10 there are 12 weight divisions, giving the fans more for their money and allowing more contestants to take part. A new point system which puts opponents on a more even basis has been introduced.

Wrestling is a sport in which the size of a person makes no difference. The weights range all the way from 85 lbs. to whatever amount the heavyweights might tip the scales. A wrestler is not made in a year or even two. After school every day, the Eagle grapplers can be seen trotting around the third floor to get in condition. Upstairs in the old gym Coach Morrison is teaching new holds, perfecting old ones, and preparing his squad for a try at a third championship.

When Central has the first home wrestling match, everyone should come and see the boys who bring honors to the school on Capitol Hill.

ED HINDMAN  
Sports Editor

## Central to Have Ice Skating Rink On Athletic Field

Central's ice skaters will not be disappointed this year, that is, if Coach Allie Morrison's work is a success.

Last winter Mr. Morrison, with the aid of Fire Chief Olson, had an ice rink constructed on the west athletic field. A dike of snow was built up around the rink to support the ice. But instead, when the rink was flooded, the water simply soaked through the snow, leaving only cold, barren ground.

This fall, however, a better plan is being worked out. An oval of earth has been piled up on the field, and the rink will be flooded as soon as it is cold enough for the water to freeze. Many of Omaha's municipal rinks are of this type.

Credit for the building of the rink goes to Mr. Morrison, and Park Commissioner John Kresl has lent a helping hand. The pond will be about 75 yards by 30, so that a great many skaters will be accommodated.

## Grapplers Prepare For Opening Match With Tech Tuesday

Coach Allie Morrison put the finishing touches on his championship wrestling team in preparation for their first match of the season with the Maroons of Tech, Tuesday.

Morrison believes that this match will be the toughest of the season but that his boys will come out on top because the Central grapplers have more experience than the Maroons.

Coach Carns of Tech will have to rely upon his heavyweight, DiBlase, Mat Gundersen at 165 pounds, and Sub Colanino, a 103 pounder. Carns reported that his team is in only fair condition.

After two years of Intercity competition, Central's Victor Boker has never been pinned. Boker is one of the five Eagle champions.

Two other mainstays who will be wearing purple tights are Joe Scarpello and Gene Evans who won their first state championships last year as sophomores.

- The probable contestants are:
- 85—Art Sholofski
  - 95—Vito Sutura
  - 103—Frank Scarpello
  - 112—Gene Evans
  - 120—Louis Caniglia
  - 127—Jerry Campbell
  - 133—Dale Milke
  - 138—George Grimes
  - 145—Bob Elshire
  - 155—Bob Kriss
  - 165—Joe Scarpello or Vic Boker
- Heavyweight—Bob Baldrige

# Eagles Subdue Unbeaten South High Packers 26-22

### Miller, Suttie Head Rifle Team Tryouts

Herb Miller with a score of 190 out of 200 and Don Suttie with a 188 headed the competitive tryouts of the Central High rifle team, held Friday, November 29, on the school range.

Other high scores were turned in by Ward Weber, Charles Munger, and Louis Bowlds, all second year men.

Out of 175 hopefuls who reported for the first practice, only 16 survived the two weeks' workout and final elimination. Additional members of the team are Ed Drdla, Bob Best, Dick McLellan, Pete Petersen, David Fletcher, Ed Hindman, Barton Greenberg, Fred Bekins, and Bob Mitchell-tree. Dick McFayden, and John Bower will serve as alternates.

Under the coaching and supervision of Technical Sergeant L. O. Wyatt the Central team has won several honors in the past few years. Three of the four Eagle marksmen who won the Kemper trophy for high schools a year ago are back again this season. Twice the Central squad has won the William Randolph Hearst trophy.

### Central Bowlers Open Competition

The Central High bowling season got under way, Tuesday, December 2, at the Elks club alleys. Bob Knoll and Fred Holmstrom are in charge of the league, consisting of eight teams of four men each. Both the Purples and the 300's got off to a good start by winning three games each. Feltman of the Purples had a game of 204 for high single honors and a total 509 for high series.

Two teams, the Rover Boys and the Purples have dropped only one game in three.

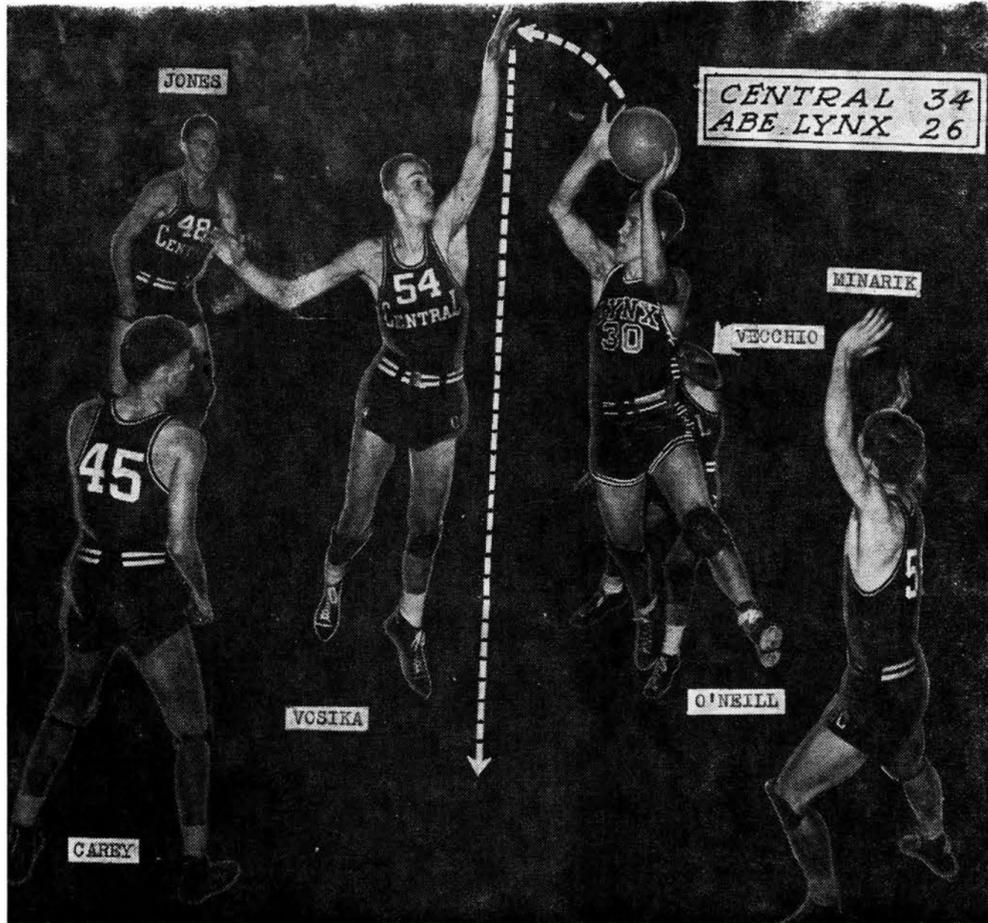
#### TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
1. Purples	3	0
2. 300's	3	0
3. Rover Boys	2	1
4. Lucky Devils	2	1
5. Hunters	1	2
6. Strikers	1	2
7. Spares	0	3
8. Yehudis	0	3

#### HIGH FIVE

1. Feltman	169
2. Nordstrom	165
3. Klopp	153
4. Knoll	153
5. Holmstrom	150

## Eagle Center Blocks Abraham Lincoln Shot



Bob Vosika, Central center, leaps high to bat down an Abe Lynx field goal attempt from the foul circle.

## G.A.A. Hears Talk on Archery

Clayton Harris, manager of Harris Archery Equipment company, spoke to members of the G.A.A. on archery at a meeting held Tuesday, November 26, in the gym.

Mr. Harris explained the different kinds of bows, their uses, and how to string the various types. He emphasized that the bow should not be gripped too tensely and demonstrated the method of placing the arrow in the bow.

"Archery offers varied recreational opportunities," Mr. Harris said. "Correct posture is the basic requirement of a good archer," he added.

He showed various kinds of bows and arrows and explained archery golf, a new game that is rapidly gaining popularity. In his travels Mr. Harris has used archery to hunt deer, fowl, fish, and once, a shark. All G.A.A. members were invited to shoot under his supervision after he had delivered the talk.

## Ostrand and Sorensen Play Amateur Hockey

Two Central High students, Don Ostrand and Russ Sorensen are playing amateur hockey again this year.

Last year both finished a colorful season among the first ten leading scorers and on the all-star team. Don played with the state champion Stockyards team while Russ was with the Powers. This year Russ will again be with the Powers, but Don has joined a newly organized Butternut Coffee team. During the recent tryouts, many Central students participated.

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### Guess Who?

- Age—17
- Weight—160
- Height—5' 9"
- Eyes—Brown and blue
- Hair—Brown (without oil)
- Nickname—"Rookie"
- Ambition—To get good grades like his sister
- Favorite saying—"Ho hum, tra la la"
- Favorite song—"Whispering Grass"
- Fitting song—"Down Went McGinty to the Bottom of the Sea"
- Activities—Baseball, basketball

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### Central Hoopsters Check Foelinger and Mates For Second Victory

The Central High basketball team climbed to great heights, Wednesday. Hitting field goals from all angles, the Eagles downed a strong aggregation from South High, 26-22, on Central's court for their second Intercity win.

After Jones' long looper, center Bob Vosika made it 4-0, Central, with his setup, and then added a free throw. Bernie Minarik soon hit another short one, and Central led 7-4 at the quarter.

Central doubled its score in the second period on field goals by Carey, Jones, and Minarik, and a free throw by Jones. Fountain came back with a gift toss for South as the half ended but the Eagles remained ahead, 14-13.

The Packers' 6 foot 5 inch guard, Chuck Foelinger, was stopped cold the second half. In fact, he made very few offensive gestures in the game. The alert Purples held the tall Packer to five points.

In the third quarter, Buising's men began to put on the pressure. Vosika got a setup and Carey added a free throw. Orchard potted a free throw for South, and the score read: Central 17, South 14.

Goals by Carey and Minarik made it 21-14, and to climax the rousing Purple rally, little Ordy Vecchio grabbed the ball to dribble down for a setup. The Eagles led, 23-18, at the end of the third period.

The Eagles' superiority was quite evident all through the contest. They outplayed the Packers in all departments. Bernie Minarik was the pacesetter with seven points to his credit. Ordy Vecchio's dribbling and Vosika's close-up shots were also outstanding.

Leading the Packer attack was center Orchard, who chalked up seven points. Fountain did a good job of taking the ball off the backboard. Foelinger's height was of little avail for the Eagles covered him like a wet blanket.

CENTRAL (26)		SOUTH (22)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Vecchio f	1 1 1	Arvin f	0 0 2
Jones f	3 0 2	Roland f	1 1 1
Vosika c	2 1 2	Orchard c	2 3 1
Carey g	4 1 4	Foelinger g	2 1 2
Minarik c	0 1 3	Fountain g	1 4 1
Grove g	1 0 2	Era f	0 0 0
Urban f	1 0 0	Vitali	0 0 0
Grove g	1 0 0	Keiting	0 0 0
		Nasler	0 0 0
Totals	15 4 14	Totals	6 9 7

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ORPHEUM — Starting Friday, December 13: "Doctor Kildare's Crisis," starring Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. Companion feature, "Argentine Nights," with the Ritz Brothers and the Andrews Sisters.

BRANDEIS — Starting Wednesday, December 11: "Blondie Plays Cupid," starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Companion feature, "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," with Warren William.

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