Butera and Reynolds Have Leads in Opera 'Pinafore'

As selection of the cast nears completion, Central's a cappella choir begins rehearsals for the coming opera, Gilbert and Sullivan's comedy, "H. M. S. Pinafore," which will be presented December 11, 12, and 13.

One of the most popular of all light operas, "Pinafore" has never before been produced at Central. All of the action takes place on the deck of the H. M. S. Pinafore, and with this nautical background, the comedy should prove an amusing piece of work.

Nellie Butera and Richard Reynolds have been chosen for the romantic leads; Nellie as the captain's daughter, Josephine, and Richard as Ralph Rackstraw, a common seaman who is in love with Josephine. Naturally, a situation such as this is not quite ethical, and in recognition of this fact, Ralph and Josephine sing "Refrain, Audacious Tar," one of the most charming duets in the opera.

'Ruler of the Queen's Navee'

Captain Corcoran, Josephine's father, is played by Dick Devenney. He is somewhat a braggart, very much opposed to any amorous connections between his daughter and Ralph, and has arranged Josephine's marriage to the pompous Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, admiral of the fleet, portrayed by Walter Mailand. Sir Joseph's solo, "When I Was a Lad," in which he tells how he became "ruler of the queen's navee," is an amusing aria, familiar to many lovers of light opera.

Joyce Watts has been chosen for the part of Little Buttercup. Many will recognize her entrance solo, "I'm Called Little Buttercup," in which she displays her wares to the crew of the H. M. S. Pinafore, Among her goods are "snuff and tobaccy, and excellent jacky, scissors, and watches, and knives; ribbons and laces to set off the faces of pretty young sweethearts and wives."

Wells Is 'Dick Deadeve'

Dick Deadeye, the villain of the plot, is portrayed by Bob Wells, who is happy only when others are miserable. When Josephine and Ralph make plans for an elopement, he foils them by reporting them to the captain.

Other parts are taken by Gene Mc-Loud as Bill Bobstay, boatswain, Joe Moore, boatswain's mate, and Lee Bernstein, as midship'mite. Three different senior girls will take the part of one of Sir Joseph's many cousins. Hebe, each one playing the part on a different night. These parts have not vet been chosen.

Although Dick Deadeye temporarily ruins Josephine's and Ralph's plans. Little Buttercup saves the day by bringing to light the fact that that Ralph is the rightful captain of the H.M.S. Pinafore, and that Josephine's father has no right to the title. The explanation for this involves an interesting item concerning baby-swapping on Little Buttercup's farm "a many years ago."

This opera has had a successful record when performed at other high schools. It should prove interesting with this excellent cast.

Sergeant Wyatt Announces Dick Creedon To Lead Crack Squad of Twenty Cadets

Tech. Sgt. L. O. Wyatt announced Friday, November 14, the members who are to comprise the Crack Squad of 1941-42. First Lt. Richard Creedon, commander of this year's squad, picked the 20 cadets who will make . Bob Spier, Bill Moody, Leon Hickup the squad after several days of intense competition. Close to seventy of the battalion's top drillers tried out for the twenty positions, and all indications point to a top-notch squad

Lt. Creedon was assisted by First Lt. Dan Katzman during the first tryouts. As the unit is noted for crack drilling, the members are picked primarily for their posture, appearance, and manual of arms. However, their scholastic standing is not overlooked in the final considera-

The members of this year's squad are as follows: Dick Knudsen, Don Allen, Moye Freymann, Dick Benson, man, Winston Bedford, Al Mugasis, Bob Mitcheltree, Dave Howard, Kenneth Carlson, Leonard Potash, Bill Olsen, Dick Carlson, Jack Clow, Milton Mack, Dave Milek, Roland Otis, and Dick McLellan.

High points in the squad's schedule are its performance in the Road Show and its participation in the military ball. After the ball the squad is frequently invited to drill before various organizations, such as the Rotary club, Lions' club, etc.

CENTRAL HE REGISTER

Vol. LVI - No. 6

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1941

Girls Lead Boys in Honor Tally

Sophomore Betty Legge **Leads All Students** With Total of Six A's

The girls again excel the boys in their scholastic standing according to the mid-term honor roll. The girls with 187 A's and the boys with 102 make a total of 289 A's, one of the largest honor rolls compiled in the history of the school. Betty Legge, a sophomore, heads the list with 6 A's. The other honor students are as follows:

GIRLS: Arlene Cooper, Dotty Cowger, and arion Keller. BOYS: Harry Leffler.

GIRLS: Susie Carson, Laurel Childe, Eileen Cobb, Carolyn Covert, Gay Follmer, Emma Dus, Helen Gearhart, Roberta Gross, Margaret Hughes, Patricia Hunt, Lenke Isacson, Ruth Klein, Ruth Kulakofsky, Gisa Neuhaus, Barbara Osborne, Ann Pearson, Eileen Rosemont, and Beverly Ulman.

BOYS: Norman Barson, Jack Busch, George Carr, Norton Garson, Andy Kopperud, Lincoln Klaver, Charles Macchietto, Harold Margolin, Albert Nachmann, Dan Peters, Colin Schack, Jim Stryker, Charles Welsh, Erwin Witkin, and Bernard Wolfson.

and Bernard Wolfson.

41/2 A's

GIRLS: Eleanor Augustson, Beverly Backlund, Priscilla Bailey, Letitia Baldrige, Barbara Bergstrom, Carolyn Bukacek, Phyllis Burgess, Beverly Bush, Barbara Byrne, Arlene Dansky, Marjorie Demorest, Rae Dickinson, Dorothy Drishaus, Virginia Hoye, Alys Jorgensen, Elinor Kay, Phyllis Korisko, Mary Laferla, Vernell Lindevall, Alice Lorimer, Maxine McCafrey, Jan McConnelee, Mary Munger, Betty Nygaard, Virginia Payne, Billie Pepper, Lois Pepper, Lucille Perelman, Marilyn Peterson, Darlene Prather, Virginia Purdham, Martha Redfield, Jean Marie Roadhouse, Geraldine Shafer, Janet Street, Barbara Weiss, Elaine Wiese, and Muriel Yuenger.

BOYS: Bob Edwards, David Grimes, Lowell Hertzberg, Howard Loomis, Hugh Mactier, Walter Mailand, Robert Mitcheltree, Harold Mozef, George Scholnick, Edward Swenson, and Richard Wintroub.

and Richard Wintroub.

4 A's
GIRLS: Penelope Anderson, Norma Axelson, Virginia Bouton, Donna Christensen, Adelene Coad, Ruth Collins, Charlotte Anne Dawson, Elinor Duff, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Betty Jean Fye, Lois Gass, Ann Gilman, Margaret Graves, Martha Hayward, Ardyth Hellner, Marge Heyn, Myrlee Holler, Joan Huntzinger, Ruth Krecek, Ethelyn Lashinsky, Jeanette Magnussen, Margaret Malm, Julie Maly, Nathalie Mason, Beverly Nielsen, Frances Morocco, Nelle A. Nigro, Katherine Phelps, Bernice Pospichal, Betty Pospichal, Pat Roessig, Janet Rosenstock, Margaret Rossiter, Eva Rundell, Florence Rundell, Jean Schultz, Jenne Trabold, Margaret Treadwell, Lo Raineciaire Triska, Lois Jean Turner, June Veber, Josephine Votava, Jane Weinhardt, Betty Weir, Barbara Whitlock, and Norma Wingate.

BOYS: Fred Barson, Bob Beck, Foster Bennett, Robert Bursik, Hugh Carter, Ervin Colton, Bob Faier, Moye Freymann, Tyler Gaines, Everett Gantz, Irvin Gendler, Shaun Gunderson, Allan Landers, Jack Larsen, Arnold Lins-Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Follmer, Busch Enter State Young Citizen Competition



GAY FOLLMER



JACK BUSCH

With Every Seat Sold

Fall Play Acclaimed

By Packed Auditorium

With every seat and fourteen standing room admissions sold, "Ever Since Eve," presented November 8 under the direction of Miss Frances McChesney, re-

successful plays which the Central High Players have presented in recent years. Petite, blond Lenke Isacson

ceived acclaim as one of the most

gave sparkle and sincerity to the part of Susan Blake, the young lady who, according to the editor of the Penguin, bribed her classmates into electing her as assistant editor of the paper.

As Johnny Clover, editor of the Penguin, Lee Hoppe gave an excellent portrayal of an ambitious lad, har-

By Gay Follmer ried by woman trouble in the form of Lucybelle and Susan, by measles, by the handsome captain of the football team, and by the ruffled dotted swiss curtains which his mother installed in her son's "office."

> Barbara Steberg with her drawl and bright smile made Lucybelle a real Southern charmer, almost managing to break up the lifelong friendship of the "two musketeers," Johnny Clover and Spud Erwin, and further aggravating their dislike for football captain, Preston Hughes.

> In the part of Spud Erwin, business manager of the Penguin, who learned about the barter system from Susan. Morris Richlin was more than ade-

Genevieve Fitzpatrick as Martha Willard turned in her usual good performance. She was well cast as the sophisticated young journalism teacher who had worked on a big city paper and brought to Preston High such revolutionary ideas as that a woman-Miss Susan Blake in this case-belonged in a journalism office.

Principal Henry Quinn, the gentleman who, through a slight error on Susan's part, finds himself married, in print only, to the attractive journalism teacher, was well played by Kenneth Shupe. The role of Susan's first class assistant. Spud's sister. "the girl who doesn't ever stop for station identification," in other words, the role of Betsy Erwin, was excellently played by Maxine Chapin.

Joan McCague as Mrs. Clover and Tom McManus as Mr. Clover were both very competent, while Burke Clements as Preston Hughes made a hero whom any Lucybelle might like, even though she discovered that he was "a Yankee!"

Frank Lepinski had everyone laughing over the superb Irish brogue he displayed in the part of kindhearted Officer Simmons who used to be a traffic cop when Johnny and Spud were in kindergarten. The work of Bill Newey as the team's water boy shouldn't be overlooked. Other members of the cast included Dave Grimes as Hank, Warren Howard as Nick, Byron Demorest as Bill, and Harold Marer as Fatty.

The good work of student director Lo'Raineclaire Triska was evident. To Miss McChesney goes much of the credit for another outstanding Central High Players' production.

Please Report

The office will appreciate any information anyone may have regarding the whereabouts of the following 1941 graduates: boys, Roger Bur-chell, Donald Dupley, Dean McDonald, Ralph Montgomery, Alvin Peterson, Carl Tranisi, James Vecchio; girls, Diana Barnes, Mary Jeannette Brown, Virginia Burgschat, Bonnie Jean Cooper, Marie Jirovec, June Lauritsen, Alvera Loves, Betty Mc-Kissick, Wilma Patterson, Lou Ann Schaefers, Ardine Schwenneker, Doris Southard.

With Nebraska Students, Central's Representatives **Enter Competition Today**

Gay Follmer and Jack Busch have been selected as two of the 1941 district winners in the World-Herald - American Legion Young Citizens contest. With the other contestants from the Nebraska districts, they will participate in a two-day schedule of examinations and entertainment to be conducted today and to-

From these winners the state finalists will be selected. All expenses will be paid by the World-Herald, co-sponsor of the contest with the American

Central Had Two Last Year

The five boys and five girls with the highest rankings in the physical and intelligence tests will receive medals. Virginia Foote and John Plank, who were graduated from Central last June, were two of the ten chosen from Nebraska in the 1940 contest.

Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division of the University of Nebraska, picked the county winners on the basis of a test including questions on citizenship, current events, logic, and vocabulary.

An interesting two-day schedule is planned. Today the 26 girl contestants, in the charge of Miss Catharine Carrick, physical education supervisor of the Omaha public schools, will take physical examinations at the Douglas County hospital. The boys' examinations will be conducted sep-

At noon the contestants will have lunch at the University of Omaha, after which they will have the afternoon free. Tonight the American Legion will entertain them at a banquet. Then they will be treated to a performance of Sonja Henie's Ice Revue at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum.

Tomorrow a Radio Broadcast

Thursday morning examinations will be conducted at the Y.M.C.A. KOWH will carry a Young Citizens broadcast between 2:30 and 3 p.m. in which the students will participate.

After being entertained by the Omaha World-Herald in the evening, the convention will be dismissed. The Young Citizens will live at the Fontenelle hotel during their stay in Oma-

Gay Follmer holds several outstanding positions in Central High activities. She is president of the Junior Red Cross, secretary of the Spanish club, and literary editor of the Register.

Jack Busch is president of the homeroom representatives and vice president of the Student Council.

World War Flag Receives Repairs

The World War I service flag has received some badly needed repairs from Mrs. Florence Roush's homemaking classes.

Shortly after the World War I, a flag was made to represent the service record of Central High school. The service flag has a red field as a border. On the white field in the center are stars representing Central students, alumni, or faculty members who were called to arms. Eleven stars are crossed with a silver bar for those who returned to school, and nineteen stars are crossed with gold for those who gave their lives.

The following are the girls who assisted in repairing the flag: Frances Petrose, Jean Taylor, Eleanor Chin. Louise Cosentino, Katherine Gilligan, Wilhelmena Thames, Marilouise Carlson, and Phyllis Matya.

Others include Elizabeth Buchanan, Betty Keane, Jean Roadhouse, Eleanore Raniere, Betty Littrell, Frances Morocco, Ruth Marian Tvrdy, Etta Garelick, Norma Pellisero, Adeline Loeck, Marion Karlen, Vera Rodgers, Marian Anderson, and Louise Hunter.

Yes, They're Going To Sell These Girls!



- Courtesy of World-Herald They'll be auctioned for British War Relief! Left to right: (Central) Barbara Steberg, Marjorie Heyn, Joan Emmert, Nell Evans, Billie Wilson; (Duchesne) Monnie Storz; (Benson) Marilou Wilson, Gwen Hammond, Jackie McMahill, Betty Stone; (Brownell Hall) Mary Paulson, Sally Hynes, Shirley Frazier, and Joan Scribner.

"Nous sommes tous au front!" We're all at the front! This is slogan of the five Omaha high schools who are giving the annual French club dance at the Blackstone hotel on November 22, 1941. All profits from the dance will go to the British War Relief fund.

Fourteen girls from Central, Benson, Brownell, and Duchesne are candidates for the title of Victory Queen. Each couple or stag is entitled to one vote, and the winner will be crowned with a red, white, and blue headpiece.

Pictures of the candidates will be auctioned and the Victory Queen announced just before intermission. Profits from the pictures will also go to the British war relief.

The queen will be chosen from the following candidates: Nell Evans, Marge Heyn, Billie Wilson, Barbara Steberg, and Joan Emmert, Central; Sally Hynes, Joan Scribner, Shirley Frazier, and Mary Paulson, Brownell; Monnie Storz, Duchesne; Mary Lou Wilson, Jackie McMahill, Gwen Hammond, and Betty Stone, Benson.

Burke Clements '42, Alyne Weiss '42, and Lee Hoppe '44 are chairmen of the dance. Representatives from other schools are Ernestine Heath, Benson; Dave Hanighen, Prep; and Mary Paulsen, Brownell.

June Schoening '42 is in charge of the floor show. Martha Randall's Dancing Debs, a professional troupe of high schools girls that toured the southern states during the summer, will present specialty acts and novelty dances. The floor show will take place after the intermission at 10:30

Morris Richlin '42, assisted by Burke Clements, president of Central's French club, will be master of

Sally Huff '42 is chairman of the decorations committee. The ballroom is to be decorated with British, American, and French flags. The French flags will show the club's loyalty to that conquered nation.

Various articles which have been on sale for the relief fund at the local stores will be sold by girls from the French classes.

Tickets are one dollar a couple and may be purchased from any salesman or in Room 127. Ross Richard's orchestra will furnish the music.

ROTO SECTION

The Roto Section in today's issue of the Register is published by the Scholastic Magazine. One will appear in the Register once a month.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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General Adviser

Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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November 19, 1941

Silence Is Golden

Hospital Zone . . . Quiet! Such signs outside a hospital are there for a purpose: to remind people to be quiet in consideration of those that are sick and in pain. But even if the signs weren't there, the patients would still appreciate silence.

There are no signs outside our nurse's office. This is our "hospital zone," and many times this year there have been very sick cases within, yet no one seems to consider this. Students thunder up and down stairs, yell to one another, and generally make as much noise as possible. The uproar is particularly bad at lunch time.

Always you hear the complaint that "there isn't time to eat your lunch decently," yet it's the people who talk the loudest about needing more time who are the first to pound down the stairs, the first to gang up on Student Control posts, the first to waste their precious time, gabbing away on landings.

Perhaps the office is too much in the "thick of things." But that is right where it should be. It must be in some place which is centrally located, which has running water, private facilities, and a waiting room as well as a room where sick folks may lie down, and an office for the nurse.

So it is impossible to move the office, but it is not impossible to remove the noise, or the cause of the noise. Why can't students who must jabber their lunch periods away stay in the lunch rooms, or find some place far from the nurse's office? If this is too much to ask, at least it should be possible to keep conversations quieter.

And watch the way you bang around, dashing up and down stairs. Besides being hard on any patients, it might be hard on you. If you were injured in the mad "stairway stampede," you'd find yourself recovering in 24C. Then you'd know how the noise sounds from the inside. Have a heart and think before you leap!

Have You Read . . .

ANTHONY ADVERSE "Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen? One of the best books **By Hervey Allen** I've ever read. The powerful

mood and the sweeping treatment are similar to that of Marguerite Steen in her new book, "The Sun Is My Undoing." "Anthony Adverse" is one of the modern classics that you always meant to read — but haven't quite gotten around to doing. It certainly is a good week's work, but well worth the time.

The story begins in France at the dawn of the Revolution; goes to Italy and the Casa de Bonnyfeather, a trading house, where Anthony works for his grandfather; to Cuba and to the African Gold Coast - shade of Marguerite Steen!-to France in the time of Napoleon (I wonder if Hitler will do as well in the future, via the literary route, as has the Little Corporal?).

After France the action moves to America, Louisiana, and the brawling frontier. Personally I would have enjoyed the book even more if Mr. Allen had allowed the story to end before coming to America. To me, "Anthony Adverse" was so completely the product of the continent, of civilization and gracious living, that America had no place for him. But perhaps that is as Mr. Allen wished it. At any rate it's a superb story.

Van Voon - (pronounced lown, THE ARTS By H. W. Van Loon please, not loon). If you've never read anything by Van Loon, you're

missing one of the greatest pleasures in life. His dry wit, the original sketches and impressionistic maps are wonderful. Mr. Van Loon says at the beginning of the book, "This book was written and illustrated to give the general reader (who perhaps had always considered this rather a remote subject) a better understanding and a greater appreciation of everything within the realm of painting and architecture and music and sculpture and the theater and most of the so-called minor arts from the beginning of time until the moment we come so close to them that we begin to lose our perspective." Unquote.

The reader will enjoy his chapter headings, such as Chapter Fourteen. "Russia. Art up a blind alley." Readers will also like the drawings which Van Loon uses to illustrate the point he is making.

On one of these drawings, a satire on present day surrealism - made up of various blobs of color, a game of tit-tat-toe, and a few spots of ink-Van Loon comments, 'As for the non-objective virtuose, they, of course, had the easiest time of all, for they could just as well have done the job in the barroom of the Club. Better perhaps." I'm sure you'd like Van Loon.

- Gay Follmer

Question Box

What do you think of the perfume girls wear?

Bob Fromkin, H. R. 149-It all depends on the circumstances.

Selwyn Z. Roffman, H. R. 137-That's a very delicate subject.

Ted Waechter, H. R. 212-On Jeanette it's all right. Allen Grove, H. R. 132-(Sigh).

John Rushton, H. R. 212-Confidentially, it (censored).

Walter Roessig, H. R. 140-OH, is THAT what it is! Bernarr Jonisch, H. R. 132-I like the names . . . "Surrender" and "Indiscreet."

Lucille Nigro, H. R. 212-On the right girl (meaning me) from the right boy it's okay!

Rumblings . . .

Hiya people! In case you haven't been around in the last couple of weeks you prob'ly haven't seen the sign that someone put on the blackboard outside Mr. Nelsen's office. It read: "Wailing Wall" . . . my . . . the clever people we have around here . . . they don't even know how to spell "whaling." Oh, these teachers! . . . we really love 'em . . . but we're kind of wondering . . . one of our Spanish teachers got the clever idea to have all her pupils rate her on personality, charm and etc. . . . one innocent little boy . . . ha! . . . wrote . . . "My teacher is too fast" and I always thought . . . but then! I guess Howard, Bill, Bill, and Dean really had a whee! up in dear old Minnesota . . . 'n' Howard can even comb his hair now . . . oh well, we all have to grow up some time . . . so they tell me! But the game was swell . . . wasn't it, fellas?

Our birthday child this week is Mr. Jim Stryker . . . it seems he was pretty embarrassed the other day in eighth hour library when everyone proceeded to sing him the song of the same name. You didn't know that today was Friday, did you . . . just come and ask Mrs. Savidge . . . we forgot . . . that's already been mentioned . . . we saw Emy and Davey at William Shirer the other nite . . . educational, wasn't it? . . . it really was swell tho' . . . also seen were Miss Griffin . . . but that's enough for now . the other nite I saw a man positively possessed by spirits . . . he was really feeling like the devil . . . if you know what I mean.

Wasn't the Fall Play absolutely the best you've ever seen? . . . orchids and gardenias to everybody . . . they rated two hundred and eighty-three laughs . . . 'n' that ain't all . . . Get behind the Red Cross people . . . be the man behind the man behind the little man that wasn't there . . . another little birthday man just popped up . . none other than dear ole' Papa Schmidt . . . we thought that we were in 240 for a while but it was just his classes singing "Happy Birthday" . . . nice? . . . Mrs. Turpin, we didn't think it of you . . . don't tell anyone, but last week she sent Lucille Nigro down to the bookroom with a slug to buf something for her . . . surprising the things we dig up . . . isn't it? But since people are coming in and telling me it's late . . . and I'm just about the only one left in this school . . . I'd better meander off ... not that I'm not half way there already.

Today is . . or is it?

What day is today? If you really want to find out and retain your right mind, don't ask anyone in the Register office. Mrs. Savidge might say "Today is Friday, and tomorrow is Monday." Or Mouse will shout, "Hey, how do you expect to put out a paper when it's already Tuesday and you haven't turned in your copy?"

You look at a calendar and, if yesterday was the twelfth, then today should be Wednesday, but everyone in 149 tells you that it's Friday. Gosh, that would make it Friday the Thirteenth . . . this is awful!

After a while you are in such a whirl that you don't know what you came in for in the first place. Suddenly seeing Lois Turner's worried face, you decide that perhaps she will know, because you have heard earlier that imbeciles and crazy people never worry.

You ask her what day it is. She looks up, gradually her eyes focus, then a wild gleam comes into her eyes. "Why, it's Monday . . . or no, it's Tuesday."

"Yes," asserts Mrs. Savidge, "Today is Tuesday . . . It's not Friday in any man's language."

"Well, at least not in any sane man's language . . amends the copy desk. Which all adds up to the fact that either journalists are born that way, or putting the Register out on Wednesday instead of Friday drives them that way. Anyway, go ask someone else what day

Alumnitems

Beverlee Greenberg '41 is a candidate for homecoming queen at the University of Southern California.

Annette Klein '40 was recently appointed editor-in-chief of the student directory board of the University of Omaha. While at Central Annette was editor of the O-Book.

Haskell Cohen '38 and June Ellen Steinert '38 are back at Central this year as practice teachers. Those who are practice teaching at other schools are Aris Dewald '38, Harrison; and Bernice Grice '38, Long.

Don Ostrand '41 of the amateur hockey leagues may enroll at Michigan State next year. Don, now attending Creighton university, has a possibility of winning a scholarship to Michigan State.

Bill McBride '40, a sophomore at the University of Nebraska, had the lead in the first University Theatre production, "East Lynn." He also has a part in the second university play, in production now.

Bill, president of his senior class, rated much praise for his portrayal of Koko in "The Mikado," the comic opera, two years ago.

Edward Clark '32 has had a poem accepted by The Prairie Schooner, a literary magazine sponsored by the University of Nebraska.



Revelations In Rhythm

at Payton Hall." It has a surprise beginning which ought to really send you. Backing is "The Heart You Stole from Me," a very pretty piece featuring Bob Carroll on the vocals.

Will Bradley's boogie crew waxes a sweet one for a change, "April in Paris," featuring the remarkable Bradley trombone. "Stop and Ask Somebody" is opposite, a pop tune not in the same class as the "A" side.

For those who want to hear some real low-down Dixieland blues, Jay McShann's colored outfit who plays fine jazz, records, "Confessin' the Blues" and "Hootie Blues." with McShann featured on the ivories and Walter Brown doing the chanting.

Turning to the classics, Harry James' new disc, "Mesirlou," featuring the flutes and fiddles and the leader's horn, is sure-fire. Opposite is the Russian folk song, "Minka," with Dick Haymes handling the vocals very capably.

Art Tatum's new pickup band records a couple of sides with Joe Turner on the vocals. "Lucille" and "Rock Me Mama" are the tunes, both of which are furnished with a solid beat by the rhythm section.

John Kirby's outfit gets back into the old jazz groove with their newest coupling, "It's Only a Paper Moon" and "Fifi's Rhapsody." Billy Kyle's piano and Charlie Shaver's trumpet highlight the former and Russ Procope's alto ditto on the latter.

Another great Sy Oliver arrangement provides T. Dorsey and company with another hit entitled, "Swingin' on Nothin'." Vocals by Jo Stafford and Sy Oliver. Turnover is "On the Alamo," a pop tune which gets a fine beat.

A few sure-fire juke-box hits are, "The Skunk Song," "Nothin'," "My Old Flame," "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long," and "The Indians Threw Rocks at Columbus." - Dean Hatfield

To the R.A.F.

Never since English ships went out To singe the beard of Spain. Or English sea-dogs diced with death Along the Spanish Main: Never since Drake and Raleigh won Our freedom of the seas. Have sons of Britain dared and done More valiantly than these.

Whether at midnight or at noon, Through mist or open sky. Eagles of freedom, all our hearts Are up with you on high; While Britain's mighty ghosts look down From realms beyond the sun, And whisper, as their record pales, Their breathless, deep, "Well done"! - Alfred Noves

Note: This poem was written by Mr. Noyes for the "Bulletins from Britain."

Ripley Reveals

Believe it or not . . . Prairies are vast plains covered with treeless forests. Name three states in which water may exist - New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

An example of hard water is ice, and the formula for sea water is C-H₂0. A bright sophomore when asked the future of "he drinks" piped up, "He is drunk."

Found in a test . . . three relative pronouns are aunt, uncle, and brother. Define the following: masculine man; feminine . . . woman; neuter . . . corpse.

Definition of chivalry: a fella's attitude toward a strange girl. Explain what the chief executive of the U. S. is? The electric chair. English lesson . . . What is the chief objective of "he"? She.

Males Have Say On Fall Wardrobe

Well, it is about time. For once this column is vice (what am I saying) or in other words is dedicated to jeune hommes or rather to the Beau Brummels at Central. . . . One of the really smart seniors. Dean Hatfield, really has zip when he wears his gray suit with the extra long jacket . . . and we do mean long. Speaking of suits, Bob Chew is really quite the jaunty junior when he sports his light blue herringbone coat over a pair of harmonizing air-blue

Sweaters, sweaters everywhere . . . just seems as if every other person in 215 is wearing one today. Sweaters of the lighter shades seem to be preferred, as shown by Dick Coyne's pale green one combined with a pair of green tweed slacks. Ben Sylvester displays a baby blue one, and Ted Waechter's luscious yellow creation is worth noticing. Sweaters on the dressier side are Swede Johnson's tan one which he contracts with a pair of brown slacks, and Charles Rosenstock has a biege coat sweater with a herringbone design in front.

Bill McCague wears a brown tweed fingertip length coat over a tweedy-brown sweater which is really super. . . . Speaking of coats, Irving Allison really looks grand in his camel hair one, and Howard Sherman accents his tan one with striking yellow gloves and muffler combination. Jack Cunningham wears that certain brown sweater with brown tweed slacks topped by a tan corduroy jacket which is set off with dark brown trimming on the collar and cuffs. . . . Another nifty corduroy jacket is Stuart Borg's tan one which has plenty of interesting pockets. Wind breakers really look swell especially on a football man, such as Jim Monroe. Particularly if it has a bright red plaid lining. . . . Another swell coat which really should receive special distinction is Dick Smith's bright red and black plaid one . . . really a matcha. Oh gee, I forgot to see what Gus was wearing today, and I promised Toby I would. Will be waiting to see what all our men wear to the vice Friday nite. . . . So-long 'til next time.

- Esquire Ezra

Star Bright

Double or Nothing

* Barbara Steberg

"Little girl with a big line" . . . that's a perfect description of Lucybelle, the little package of Southern charm left over from the fall play, "Ever Since Eve."

In ordinary life Lucybelle is Barb Steberg, "Stebie" to her friends. Dark eyes, dimples, and a neat page-boy bob to top off her 5' 2" complete her portraiture. Besides the fall play. Stebie manages to include the French club. Central High Players, Junior Red Cross, and homeroom representatives among her activities.

"I just love to dance," declared Stebie when asked what her favorite diversion was. "However, my most frequent pastime is writing letters." She also knits for the British War Relief in her spare moments. Any sea food, and people that are always late rate very low with this vivacious senior. "I enjoy movie comedians, but my favorites are the dramatic stars, John Payne and Bette Davis," stated Barbara.

Anything pink (remember that luscious formal in the play?) and a Tommy Dorsey rendition of "If It's True" will suit her perfectly. Her ideal man must be "considerate, polite, loads of fun, and have a marvelous personality." (Clue: He attends a southern college. Now that she's brushed up on her southern accent, she'll be able to understand the fellow next time.)

"My greatest thrill was getting the part of Lucybelle," Stebie confessed. The time she was entering the Blackstone, and slipped and fell down the steps, formal and all, was certainly her most embarrassing moment.

Her advice to the lowly freshmen is "Never let anything get you down." Shh, shh! I promised to keep it kinda quiet, but her greatest ambition is to get married! . . . even though she learned from the fall play that it "takes a lot of doing." And there you have one of Central's brightest stars, a grand girl with both looks and personality plus, Barbara Steberg.

* Morris Richlin

Our second star of the week is none other than Morris "Spud Erwin" Richlin, one of the main reasons for the success of "Ever Since Eve." He is a man of many talents, having at one time or another taken part in football. cheerleading, the Road Show, Central High Players and the Discussion club. At present he is brushing the dust off his supply of witty remarks so as to be ready to act as master of ceremonies at the French club dance.

Driving, and making people laugh (not both at the same time) are his favorite pastimes. He also delights in playing his trumpet. "I enjoy reading Shakespeare very much (ahem!)," declared Morrie, and I kinda sorta like (sigh) Lana Turner (sigh)." Clark Gable and "All's Quiet on the Western Front" also appeal to him.

Concerning the fairer sex, his ideal girl must be blond. about 5' 2", and eyes of blue. "Oh yes! and pretty, too!" Chile con carne and hot tamales served with Charlie Spivak's orchestra playing "It's So Peaceful in the Country" make up a perfect dinner menu, according to Morrie.

"Study! Study! and more study is the stepping stone to success and don't let Mr. Forman catch you smoking," declared Morrie in his advice to the freshmen. "My first impression of Central? Ah, yes! Gee but there were pretty girls then!"

Just to walk into the Register office some Monday without owing Billig any money is this boy's ambition. After his graduation from Central, he hopes to attend a dramatic school to study the fine art of comedy.

So if some day you happen to read that Morrie is the star of a Broadway success, don't say that we didn't tell you that the boy had talent! - Lucille Nigro

Personality Numbers

"When It's Spring Time in the Rockies"-Al Grove "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby"-"Chic" "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"—Bobby Fromkin "Nice Work If You Can Get It" . . . Artie McCarty "Sophisticated Swing" . . . (and that's no dream)

'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" . . . Santa Claus

To the Rescue

Dear Anna Lane:

I am a senior and want to know how I can be put up for Xmas Prom Girl. Should I play up to the two boys who are giving the dance or should I remain my own sweet demure self?

Worried Senior

Morbid

Dear Worried:

Do you mean to tell me that you are a senior at Central and you're still sweet and demure? Anyway, I'm running for Prom girl so you wouldn't have a chance.

Dear Anna Lane:

I am a sweet little freshman and want to stay that way but the senior boys insist on dating me. Why?

Innocent Freshman Dear Innocent Freshman:

That was fun; now what shall we play?

Dear Anna Lane: I got 3 D's, I lost my girl, and I had my car and allowance taken away from me. What should I do?

Dear Morbid: Join the "Call to Arms." The army, navy, and the air corps need all the men they can get.

Dear Anna Lane:

I'm a poor miserable freshman with more than my share of trouble. During my first week at Central I met my dream man, whom I thought was also a freshman. I followed him around for days and days, before I discovered he was a TEACHER. I was put in his algebra class, and he kept me after school every night. I began to think he knew my real feelings. Then he gave me a D in algebra, and I knew it was just because he wanted me in his class again next year. But he is very bashful, and my parents are disgusted because they thing I am dumb. Dare I tell my folks the real reason for that D, or should I take my punishment for being so beautiful that even the teachers fall for me?

Dear Beautiful-but-Dumb:

Are you sure the guy doesn't have a wife and six kids?

Staff to Attend State Convention

Robinson Heads Panel; Students Vie for Trophies

At least 25 Central students will attend the Nebraska High School Press Association convention at Lincoln, November 21-22.

Lois Jean Turner '42 and Jim Robinson '42 are Central's official delegates. Jim will preside as chairman of a roundtable discussion. He also took part in this discussion last year.

After registration on Friday morning, contests will be held in news writing, editorial writing, headline writing, and proof reading. Permanent trophies will be awarded to the schools whose delegates win first place in the contests. Certificates of awards will also be given to the delegates winning first, second, and third places. For the delegates not entering the contests tours will be conducted through Morril Hall, the Lincoln Star, and the state capitol.

There will be a special N.H.S.P.A. edition of the Daily Nebraskan with delegates as the staff. By-lines will be given to all delegates writing stories. With each student covering a beat, there will be a regular member of the Daily Nebraskan.

Sectional meetings will also be held. The subjects to be discussed are Conducting a Gossip Column, Business Administration, Annuals, Mimeograph Mechanics, World News Coverage, News Coverage and Special Features, Sports Writing, and Art in Mimeographing.

A dance will be given Friday night with some of the talented delegates performing in a floor show during intermission. Most of the students will attend the Iowa-Nebraska football game Saturday afternoon at Lincoln's Memorial stadium.

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1
man, Calvin Newman, Richard Nordstrom,
Stanley Perlmeter, Charles Rosenstock, Benjamin Schwartz, Sylvan Siegler, Vernon Smith,
Gayle Sthl, and Herbert Wright.

GIRLS: Marjorie Allen, Mary Allyn, Doris
Biggs, Bonnie Baysdorfer, Shirley Brightwell,
Virginia Cate, Nancy Davis, Eleanor Dent,
Patricia Dougherty, Elaine Ellis, Dorothy Hanson, Josephine Failla, Marilyn Henderson,
Joan Jacobsen, Muriel Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, Ellen Jorgensen, Betty Kirk, Phyllis Kitbelman, Mary Ann Korb, Miriam Kvetemky,
Delores Lahr, Gloria Lincoln, Doris Manley,
Jeanette Martin, Dorothy Mayhall, Fannie Miller, Pauline Noodell, Marcia Parker, Beverly
Ramer, Emily Reynolds, Ruth Rosinsky, Jean
Rubenstein, Gloria Ryan, Ann Scounell, Nina
Scott, Wilma Smails, Barbara Steberg, Phyllis
Studna, Eva Swanson, Gretchen Swoboda, Harriet, Taub, and Michilina Vancanti.

BOYS: Roy Battreall, Patton Campbell,
John Cottingham, Joe Fredericksen, Richard
T. Klopp, Richard Linke, Jimmy Lyle, John
H. Marks, Gene McLoud, Bill Newey, Steve
Plank, Ben Sylvester, Harvey Sapot, Norman
Thomas, and Herbert Winer.

GIRLS: Marilyn Adler, Margaret Astleford, Geraldine Bernstein, Bonnie Burress, Lois Bruening, Eleanor Chin, Barbara Claassen, Joan Crossman, Betty Cohn, Donna Deffenbaugh, Dorothy Devereux, Carolyn Driscoll, Virginia Ekstrand, Valora Fiddock, Phyllis Folda, Phyllis Freed, Pat Garton, Annis Gilbaugh, Dorothy Devereus, Candock, Phyllis Folda, Phyllis Freed, Pat Garton, Annis Gilmore, Marilyn Gray, Mary Herman, Fran Hochstetler, Regina Hoyer, Jean Jacobsen, Marilyn Lois Johnson, Jeannette Larson, Shirley Karlen, Nancy Keegan, Joan Marcell, Mary Louise Mayer, Patsie McManus, Olyve Miller, Peggy Page, Peggy Pardubsky, Norma Pellisero, Norma Percival, Jo Ann Pospichal, Martha Ramer, Dorothy Randall, Dorothy Resnick, Frieda Riekes, Irene Roadhouse, Dorothy Saitta, Barbara Searle, Peggy Spiegal, Mary Lou Stevens, Martha Street, Mary Stuht, Sally Swiler, Virginia Vlcek, and Lois Wintroub.

BOYS: Oscar Beasely, Jack Chesnut, Richard Creedon, Jack Cunningham, Byron Demorest, Alfred Feldman, Lee Ferer, Phil Fox, Barton Greenberg, Sheldon Harris, Lee Hoppe, David Jones, Bob Kalmansohn, Dan Katzman, Bob Koll, Stanford Lipsey, Harry Lipsman, Thomas McManus, David Majors, Dick Minkin, Willson Moody, Lorrie Muller, Dick O'Brien, Harold Paulsen, George Peterson, Leonard Potash, Jim Robinson, Robert Ross, Jack Sahling, Kenneth Shupe, Frank Slogr, Robert E. Smith, Leonard Steinberg, Richard Svehla, Don Swancutt, Lad Tesar, Yale Trustin, Frank Wight, and Bill Wiseman.

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Debaters Impressive In Benson Tourney

Winning 36 out of 52 debates in their opening tournament, Eagle debaters made an impressive showing at the Benson Invitational tournament held Saturday, November 8, at Benson

Four Central teams came through with faultless records, winning all four of their debates. Three teams went through the tournament suffering only one defeat. Not one Central team took part without winning at least one debate.

The teams winning all four of their debates were Andy Kopperud and Colin Schack, Mary Gray and Muriel Goldberg, Bob Payton and Bill Campbell, Sol Crandell and Louis Katz. Losing only one of their four debates were Bob Kalmansohn and Erwin Witkin, Lo'Raineclaire Triska and Norma Jeanne Micheals, Tyler Gaines and Jim Stryker.

Ninety-nine teams from all over the state entered the tournament. Delegates from Waterloo, Sioux City East, and Sioux City Central represented Iowa. Missouri was represented by Maryville students.

Taking precautions to save her voice for the fall play that night, Lenke Isacson was unable to debate; however, she did judge two rounds in the tournament. With Lenke unable to debate, Irene Roadhouse, who is Lenke's colleague, also judged. In the fourth round Mary Gray exchanged places with Irene. Irene debated and Mary judged. Leonard Rips '42, a member of the squad last year, was also among the judges.

Jerome Grossman '41, Marvin Simon '41, Margaret Rundell '40, and Marcia Finer '40, all Central alumni, were also among the judges.

Many members of the Central faculty, alumni, and students were among the judges of the tournament. Faculty members who were judges are Principal Fred Hill, Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen, Miss Josephine Frisbie, Miss Lillian Hoegemeyer, Harold Eggen, Miss Virginia Pratt, John Forman, George Thatcher, Lloyd Richards, Miss Myrna Vance Jones, and Miss Delizia Rindone.

Clubs Complete Organization And Proceed with Activities

Officers of the Stamp club, previously elected, assumed their positions at a meeting held Thursday, November 6. The officers for this year are: president. Margaret Malm '43; vice president, Moye Freymann '43; secretary, Andy Kopperud '43; treasurer, Richard Linke '42; and sergeant at arms, Stuart Borg '42 and Norma Jean Michaels '43.

New rules for programs were then announced by the program chairman, Moye Freymann. Club members who participated in the program were Marilyn Adler, who discussed stamp conditions; Richard Linke, perforations; Maurice Greenspan, the presidential issue; Norton Garon, general stamp information.

DISCUSSION

Viewing the growing crisis in the Far East, the Discussion club devoted its meeting last Thursday to a discussion of "Our Policy in the Far East."

"The existence of Japan as a totalitarian power in the Far East threatens the United States politically; moreover, the flood of our markets by cheap Japanese products threatens us economically," Vance Hubbard, the main speaker, declared.

Since this meeting was the last opportunity the students had to join the Discussion club, five new members were taken in. They are Norma Jeanne Michaels, Leonard Potash, David Chorney, Sam Klein, and Bob Jones. The total club membership at the present time is 27.

Teacher Turns Tables; Writes Own Theme

"Bridge Club," a short story written by Miss Josephine Frisbie, teacher at Central High school, was published in the Teacher's Digest this summer. The theme of the story is the thought that many teachers overlook the fact that someone loves even the worst

kind of pupil.

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"Donations for the Thanksgiving baskets are to be brought to the rooms of committee sponsors," announced Lois Turner, president of Colleens, at the meeting Wednesday. At that time each committee chairman read the list of members on her commit-

For the program Ted Mallory '43 sang two numbers, "Bells of the Sea" and "Water Boy," accompanied by Mrs. Regina Place. Corinne Wohlner '43 presented a humorous read-

OMAHA SPANISH

Miss Delizia Rindone, Central Spanish instructor, spoke before the Omaha Spanish club, November 2, at the Wellington hotel, on "Happiness as One Finds It." Her speech was based on the democratic ideas expounded by Lope de Vega in his book, "Un Villano En Su Rincon" which means a villain in his corner.

Although open to anyone interested in this language, the Omaha Spanish club is composed mostly of Omaha and Council Bluffs Spanish teachers and office workers.

RIDING

Central's Riding club has been galloping along like a fleet race horse. Members are riding regularly and all reports of the rides have been most favorable.

A business meeting was held last week, in which it was decided that to retain membership in the club, members must ride at least twice a month, Mrs. Bernice Engle, sponsor of the club, stressed the importance of acquiring new members. All students who wish to ride at a special rate of 75 cents per hour should report to Room 220 and make arrangements with Mrs. Engle.

Council Engages in Beneficial Activities

Centralites in great numbers attended the Dogpatch dance held in the gym last Wednesday. Dave Grimes and his orchestra played, and Mr. MacCrone from the city recreational center led square dances.

Dick O'Brien, Barbara Byrne, and Dan Peters, members of the promotion committee of the Student Council, are responsible for carrying out the idea of the dance. Plans are being made for another dance to be held in the near future.

New textbooks, "Learning the Ways of Democracy," were received this week. The members intend to study it and have a discussion at least once a week.

Each council member is chairman of a committee and has turned in a report of the past nine weeks' work. The convention committee has been dropped and the calendar committee organized.

As the old graduation ring contract has expired, a new one must be drafted. Mr. Kolderie, a representative of the Josten Manufacturing company, displayed seven different sets of rings. The council has narrowed their choice to three sets from which to make the final decision. The new contract will run for five years.

On Monday morning Jack Busch organized a committee of homeroom representatives to study problems of the homeroom. The problems that came up include discipline, special activities, guidance, school spirit, civic training, methods of study, and administrative problems. Laurel Childe gave a speech on "School Spirit.'

Mrs. Bernice Engle has received word that Shirley Chase, who left Central October 7, has enrolled in the North High school, in Denver, Colorado. At present, she is taking the courses that most Central students take.

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Red Cross Call Begins

Central began its annual Red Cross roll call. Some of the money is helping to send a representative to the national convention in Washington and the rest is to provide a banquet for the Intercity council.

Topping the bill of entertainment was Dave Grime's "Sophisticated Swing" orchestra followed by Beverly Nielsen who drew rounds of applause with her acrobatic dance. Jacqueline Ekdahl and Hollis Wilson starred with a conga tap dance and Genevieve Fitzpatrick sang two popular songs. The most original act was given by Richard and Arthur Buhl who played several numbers on their electric guitars.

Norma Jean Michaels urged every one to join the Red Cross, and the cards, buttons, pledges, and propaganda, prepared under Kathryn Poole by Harvey Sapot, Colin Schack, Erwin Witkin, Nelly Nigro, Lenke Isacson, and Hugh Follmer, were later passed out in the homerooms. Central hopes to surpass North's record of 90 per cent.

An army truck has been stationed at 16th and Farnam with the slogan "Join the Army of Humanity, Your Red Cross." The official motto of the drive is "For Humanity-Join the Red Cross." For Central it is "Be the Man Behind the Man-Join Red Cross."



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Hi y'all . . . if you were at the Vice you natcherly saw Joanie in her adorable bluey dress with the V for victory neck . . . really a honey in any language . . . and over it she wore that luscious boxy coat with the huge raccoon collar . . . of course, they both came from Nebraska, and they both came from Nebraska, and the dress is a special import from that ever popular YOUNGTOWN-ER SHOP . . . la de da! what a place . . . everything you could pos-sibly want . . . 'n' more too . . . I just love and I do mean love that wonderful red wool dress with the nice long fitted top, and the skirt with little tiny pleats all the way round . . . I may have mentioned it before, but it's worth it . . . just come down an' see for yourself.

At the slumber party last Friday
. . 'scuse me if I'm blushing, but there were some of the cutest bath-robes there that I've ever seen . . . from Nebraska too . . . they're all so soft 'n' cozy . . . and Nina's confided that she's got one all picked out . . well! . . . sweets for the sweet.

And you know that if you really want a sweater that is a sweater here's the place to get it . . . we've never seen anything cuter than Frieda Riekes in her what you might say voluptuous bright pink sweater . and then there are those bee-u-ti-ful white ones . . . that kind of look like snow . . . if you snow what I mean . . . excuse it . . . but it's the mood that I'm in.

Our girl of the week is Ann Pearson with her blue velveteen dress that has the absolutely ultra collar of white lace . . . 'n' pockets too . . . Jean Okeson keeps real warm in her camel's-hair coat . . . cut to kill, and oh! so good looking.

That's really all for now . . . be sure and come down and see us . . . we'll be waiting with all sorts of gorgeous surprises . . . all for you.

G'bye now - love,

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Billig — BOB — Fromkin

And so we have closed the door on the 1941 football season, and we say goodbye to such great performers as Allen Grove, Bill Lambert, Joe Scarpello, Pete Fanciullo, and Allen Blank. While the Eagles only finished third in the city and sixth in the state, they furnished rugged competition to every team they met. So here goes a deserved hand to all those boys, regular or scrub, who gave their all for Central's grid team this season

HALL OF FAME

This week we offer you husky Bill Lambert, that spirited center on the football team, who also participates in basketball and track. In the opinion of the Register sports staff, the coaches, and many of the football players, Lambert was the most valuable player on the team. He played 376 minutes out of a possible 386, engaging in the Abe Lynx game despite an injured elbow. Bill backed up the line on defense, intercepting passes and tackling with the ferocity of a lion.

Many are the opponents who have felt the jarring of his tackling, but it was Bill's never-saydie spirit which gained him fame. In the Lincoln fracas with the game hopelessly lost, Bill played with the same vengeance he had displayed all season, constantly urging his mates to greater heights.

Now for a few words on Central's other two football teams who did not get such wide mention as the first team. They are the reserve team and the freshman team. The Eagle second-stringers, who were champions last year, finished third this season in a very tough league. Creighton Prep and Abraham Lincoln nosed out the former title-holders, but the Eagles still turned in an admirable

But the freshmen are the ones who deserve all the glory this season. In 1940 they set a record of four wins and no defeats to cop the city laurels. Coach Perry doubted that they could keep this enviable record this year. Not only did the frosh keep their slate clean, but they ran up big scores on all opponents. Much of their success is due to Coach Perry's tutelage, and his ever-lasting patience in developing material which will eventually play on the second and first teams. The two promising stars of the team this year in the backfield were Weekes and Green. Tom Gorman looked like a great prospect at

Guess Who

Weight-156 Height-5' 10" Eyes-Brown Hair-Brown Activities-Football and necking

Ambition—to make a million bucks Favorite song-"Sam, You Made the Pants too Long" Favorite saying-"Asinine" Crazy to

you underclassmen! Fitting song-"Frances"

Last Guess Who was Allen Grove.

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Eagle Grapplers Start Year with Five Champions

Thirteen Lettermen to **Bolster Coach Morrison's** Hopes for Winning Year

Once again the mats of Central High have been unrolled, and the dust which has gathered over the summer has been swept off; for Coach Allie Morrison has issued his call for wres-

With a full team of experienced grapplers reporting for practice, Morrison, one-time Olympic champion, felt quite sure that his team ought to be able to defend the laurels which they captured last year. These included the city and state championships and a number of individual title-holders.

"The team is as good, if not better, than any one that I have ever coached at Central," said Coach Morrison. "If every year I can just find enough freshman boys who are capable of learning mat tricks quickly. I feel that the Eagles will be flying high for a long time." (Ed. notewith all due credit toward the wrestling team, it is a well known fact that Central has the honor of having one of the best high school wrestling coaches in the country.)

The state champions of last year who are returning this season are Art Sholkofski, 85 pounder; Don Payton, 95 pounder; Harold Boker, 136 pound class; Bob Kriss, 145 pound class: and Joe Scarpello, who wrestled 155.

Among those expected to come through with laurels in the present season are Gene Evans, former state title-holder, Jimmy Christensen, Vito Sutera. Tom Mangiameli, Frank Scarpello, Al Pattavina, Ken Leibee, and Harold Sundsboe.

Team Date Dec. 19-A. L. at Central-Ekfelt Jan. 9—Central at South—Ekfelt Jan. 16—Tech at Central—Condon Jan. 23-Central at T. J.-Flasnick Jan. 30—North at Central—Andrews Feb. 6—Central at A. L.—Ekfelt Feb. 13-South at Central-Condon Feb. 20—Central at Tech—Condon Feb. 27—T. J. at Central—Ekfelt Mar. 6-Central at North-Andrews

Grove's Average Leads Backfield

Al Grove, Central's candidate for allstate quarterback, led the Eagle ball carriers in the first six games of the season with a net gain of 122 yards from 28 attempts for a 4.4 yards average per try. A close second to Grove was the workhorse of the backfield, Pete Fanciullo, who made 218 yards in 59 tries to average 3.7 yards.

Grove's total yardage does not include gains from his passing, which equal his achievements on the ground. Besides his fine offensive record, the lanky back was the standout kicker of the city, getting Central out of many tough spots with his long

Fanciullo, who carried the pigskin much more than any other Eagle, was the most dependable line plunger on the squad. Powerful Pete garnered two touchdowns in a low-scoring season and made Central's only

two extra points of the year. Other ground gainers for the 1941

Name	Times	Gain	Ave
Potts	24	56	2.3
Urban	23	48	2.1
Stathas	10	18	1.8
Cimino	5	9	1.8
Moore	4	0	0
Epperson	1	-2	-2

North or Lincoln games.

Lincoln Thumps Purples 25-0

Central Letdown Allows Three Scores in Fourth

After playing inspired football for three quarters, Central collapsed in the final period and was thumped 25-0 by Lincoln High, November 7, in the Capital City.

Lincoln threatened from the outset, mixing a variety of plays to march into Central's territory. With first down and goal to go on the six yard line, the Links were repulsed four times by the hard charging Eagle linemen. Central took possession on its own three.

Lincoln Scores

Standing in his own end zone, Al Grove kicked beautifully out to the forty yard marker, from where Lincoln began to function once again. Their famed passing attack, Gene Kirdendal to Jerry Regelean, clicked off thirty paces to the five. Two plunges were halted, but on the third attempt Quarterback Eddie Hall sneaked over from the T-formation. Harold Hawkins booted the extra point for a 7-0 margin.

The Purples threatened twice in the second period, but were unable to score. Led by Grove's running and Pete Fanciullo's plunging, the Purple and White machine stalked within fourteen yards of pay dirt, where a last down pass failed. After regaining the ball, the Eagles started goalward again, before being stopped on the seven yard line.

In the third quarter the two teams battled on even terms, but in the last canto the Links virtually exploded. Early in the period with Lincoln holding the ball on Central's thirtyfive, Kirkendal faded far back. He calmly surveyed the situation and with one graceful motion lobbed the ball far down to Regelean, who tucked it in on the twelve and dashed over for the second counter.

Boehmer Makes Touchdowns

Coach Beechner's boys resorted to plain power drives to chalk up their other touchdowns. Ray Boehmer crashed over from the three and again from the one after advances of forty yards, to mark up twelvemore points for the Links. Coach Sorensen's team was mingled with many third stringers who hitherto had not seen service before this season.

Although the score indicates a sloppy defense, it is very misleading. Lincoln took advantage of the breaks to make the final count seem vastly superior over the Omaha boys.

Bill Lambert performed like a veteran at the pivot post, he was everywhere making tackles with reckless abandonment and breaking up passes with skill. Allen Blank at guard and tackle Joe Scarpello piled up play after play headed at their positions.

Jerry Regelean was the best end to oppose the Eagles all year, playing equally well on defense as well as offense. Boehmer was a tiger in the Lincoln backfield.

Lineups:

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Buising Begins Drills For Basketball Team; Six Lettermen Missing

Since several of last year's members of the basketball team have been working out in the gym for the past two weeks, Central's Eagles have the jump on the other schools in the city.

A nucleus of the team that won the Intercity championship and went to the semifinals in the state last season will be back for action this year. These boys include Allen Grove, who will be eligible for the first semester; John Potts, fast moving forward; George Moore, the shifty dribbler; Larry Miller, who last year was ineligible; and John Hifferman, another sharp-shooting forward.

Coach Loren Buising will have trouble replacing such men as Slim Vosika, Ordy Vecchio, Dave Jones, and Bernie Minarik. His one hope is that men from the second team of last year like Leroy Trigg, Bobby Fry, Dick Coyne, and Dayton Smith can fill the vacancies.

The usual 14 game slate has been scheduled for the Eagles, including two games with Abraham Lincoln. South, Lincoln, Tech, Benson, and North, and one game with Sioux City East and Sioux City Central. The schedule for these games will be completed by November 22.

Eagle Gridders Hurt

In the recent Lincoln-Central grid scrap, the Purple and White suffered more injuries than at any other time during the season. Pete Fanciullo, sparkplug of the backfield, suffered a broken hand, and John Capoccia was carried out of the game with several bruised ribs. Many other players had minor hurts.

CENT	RAL (0)	Pos.	LINCOLN	
Gorman	24	LE		Alle
Scarpello		LT		G. Ha
Tohnson	2011	LG.		Stark
Lambert		C		Blum
Blank		RG		Howar
Capoccia		RT	M	cPherso
B. Kriss	**************	RE		Regelea
Fanciullo				E. Ha
Potts				Gler
Stathas .		HB.		We
Grove		FB		Boehm

Central substitutions—Lorenzen, Boker, Epperson, G. Kriss, Mullen, Otis, Gustafson, Monroe, Sundsboe, Leibee, Moody, Moore, Griffith, Cimino, Hatfield, Brainard. Lincoln substitutions—Maser, Fox, Edling, Kunzledorf, Albrecht, Stretton, Beck, Waters, Keller, J. Hawkins, Beers, Tilton, Hamilton, Yowell, O'Donnell, Nelsen, Kirkendal, Wide-man, Valencia, H. Hawkins, Lebsock.

STATISTICS		
N	Central	Lincoln
First downs	7	10
Yards gained rushing	127	177
Yards lost rushing		3
Passes attempted		7
Passes completed	. 3	4
Passes intercepted by	. 0	1
Yards gained passing		71
Net yards gained	159	245
Fumbles	. 6	3
Fumbles recovered	. 6	3
Penalties	25	5

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Sports Staff Selects Intercity Grid Stars

Since the Intercity football race was so closely contested this season, it was very difficult for the sports editors, Fromkin and Billig, to determine their all-star selections. In every position, there were at least four capable players who could easily step in and fill the gap.

Stelovich was easily the standout end in the league this year, and because of the scarcity of ends we are moving Allen Grove from the backfield to a wing. Al successfully played this position last

Many are the fine tackles this fall, but rough and rugged Joe Scarpello and Mike DiBiase rate the nod over Benson's greats, Paustian and Watkins.

Mighty Allen Blank paced all guards in competition and therefore is chosen to lead, as captain, this aggregation of stars. His running mate is huge Marion Wamsley.

The pivot position falls to Don Gilbreath after a long, heated debate between him and Bill Lambert, both great defensive players. The edge fell to Gilbreath because of his brilliant offensive play.

With no standout back of the season this year, the four chosen are very closely rated together. Jim Eastman, 135 pound scat-back, is the leading scorer in the city; Stan Stepanek is the leading plunger of all fullbacks; Gordon Diggle is the main triple-threater; and Central's own Pete Fanciullo, hard-hitting backfield man, rounds out the star-studded team.

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
	E	Gorman, Central
		Paustian, Benson
		Ruvolo, Tech
		Lambert, Central
		Pavoucek, South
		Watkins, Benson
		Corcoran, Prep
		Wright, North
Stepanek, Benson	B	Surber, Benson
		Howard, Tech
Fanciullo, Central	B	O'Neil, Abraham Lincoln

Girls Turnout For Volleyball Squads

More than 70 girls turned out for the first games of the volley ball tournament. Girls chosen captains of the eight teams are Linda Sue Colley '42, Lorraine Beckwith '43, Anna Lee Upcher '45, and Wanda Smith '44.

Also chosen as captains are Eleanor Dent, Jane Wilson, Mary Allyn, all '45, and Stella Piciotti '44.

Honorary Co-Captains of 1941 Grid Season ALLEN GROVE JOE SCARPELLO

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Scholastic Comet Issue 1

Football's in the Air

... and millions of U. S. football fans each week-end jam thousands of high school stadia to cheer for their favorite teams.

Color ... action ... the tang of crisp autumn air ... vendors ... downtown quarterbacks. Football is here and with it come these scenes, a thrill to every high school heart.



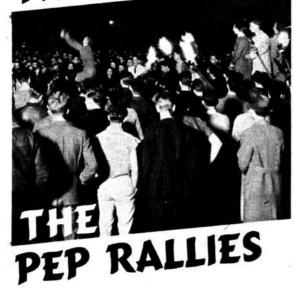
THE CROWD



THE CHEERS



THE BAND





Scientists of Tomorrow

While Germany has marshalled its youth and taught them the fine points of machine gunning, dive bombing and parachute invasion, American students of science are striving successfully to complete experiments which are calculated to improve the welfare of mankind.

The difference between the psychology of the American youth and that of the youth in dictator-controlled countries is at no place more apparent than at the American Institute Laboratory where science students from 12 to 18 years of age, regardless of race, creed or color, work side by side, conducting individual or group experiments.

Throughout the country more than 700 science clubs, each with its own laboratory, established in high schools, settlement houses and even in attics and cellars are affiliated in this truly American youth movement. Today some 28,000 high school students are actively interested in this program. Members who today may be experimenting with bacteria, model airplanes, telescopes, and even the breeding of experimental animals or plants will be the nurses, physicians, aviators, chemists, technicians, and designers of tomorrow. Many educators think that some day the movement will rank with the Boy Scouts as a patriotic molder of teen age American boys and girls.



Wallace Cloud, a 14-year-old student club member at the Grover Cleveland High School, New York, is distilling "garbage" in the American Institute's new laboratory. He hopes to produce chemicals which would vastly increase America's stock of medicines.

Scholastic Roto Photos by LaTerza



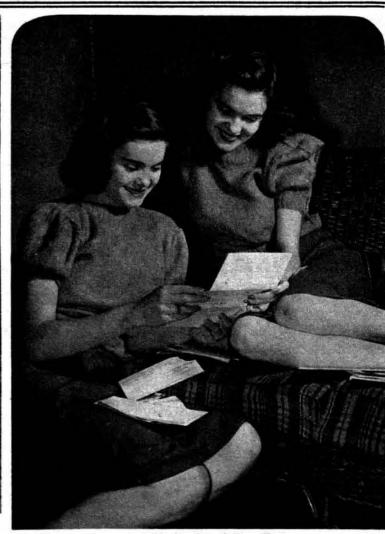
Here Richard Walton, a winner of the Science Fair conducted at the Pennsylvania Science Center, works with his homemade wind tunnel. The lift of the airplane is registered by the spring scale at the extreme right.



Each year the Institute holds a Science Fair for its affiliated club members at the American Museum of Natural History. These students are "checking in" to determine locations of the booths in which they will set up their exhibits.



Girl Gridder Barred From Squad — Myrtle Chick, 160-pound girl football player, shown here engaging in a scrimmage with several of the regular members of the Medfield (Mass.) High School team, is one of the best players in the school. Even the coach admits as much. But he adds regretfully that convention dictates that he must bar her from the squad. Now Myrtle has threatened to start a girls' team at the school and beat the tar out of the regulars.



A Simple Snapshot Started It All — Their appearance in magazines has brought Dorothy and Grace Alexander, Martinsville (Va.) High School twins, a deluge of fan mail from soldiers, college boys, prisoners of war, and romantics all over the world.

Mirrors Help Iron Out Defects — To improve the technique of his gridders, Capt. Ralph Conger, coach at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., uses an old clothiers mirror before which his players can study themselves. Acme

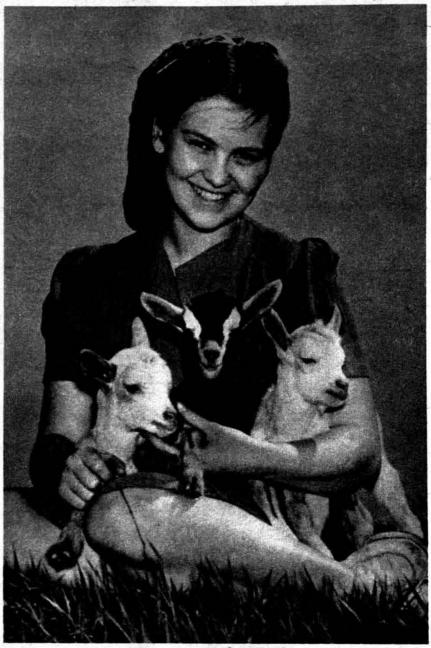


Cleanup Squad — What war has done to the exclusive private schools in England is graphically shown here. After spending the night in their bombproof shelter, these students must clean it up before morning classes are started.



"Confidentially, It Smells" — Barbara Hanson of Central High School, Superior, Wis., "sniffs" at the special edition of the school paper, the Devil's Pi, which used a scented ink for the first time in a high school publication.

Scholastic Roto Photo by Loken



A Rare Event — Martha Hague, Zanesville (Ohio) High School student, exhibits her unusual pets — tiny goat triplets. She's especially proud of them for they are very rare in the animal world.

Wide World

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It's always a lot of fun to chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. It's just full of lively, long-lasting spearmint flavor which freshens up your taste right off the bat and makes your mouth feel simply grand and cool.

Wonderful-tasting flavor is only half of it—because, in addition, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum gives you all that extra chewing satisfaction. And, my hearties, the daily chewing helps keep your teeth good looking, your smile attractive.

Get a few packages of wonderfultasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum today. WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINI
CHEWING GUM

ALLING ALL STUDENTS!

As long as all the photographs in Scholastic ROTO are to be contributed by you High School Students, we think you'd like to gain the experience of doing the art work for these Wrigley's Spearmint Gum advertisements and have a lot of fun doing it.

- 1 if your sketch is chosen and used, \$10.00 will be sent you and full recognition given you and your school.
- 2 Any drawings sent in become the property of Scholastic ROTO, and will not be returned.
- 3 Choose a location other than the classroom or the school premises for your background or
- use poster style of sketch without background.

 4 The drawing shown here is by Sally Buckmaster
- of Evanston Township High School, Evanston, illinois. It is her interpretation of this ad. What is your interpretation?
- 5 Send your drawing to Scholastic ROTO at 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago. v-229

Scholastic ROTO









New School — All of the latest type equipment has been installed in the \$3,000,000 Cardinal Hayes Memorial H School in New York City. The building recently dedicated by Archbishop Spellm

Determination was written all over the face of St. Albans' Co-Captain Bill Ingraham as he raced around end to pick up a first down. St. Albans' Red Dragons trimmed the Nitro Wildcats in this tussle 12-6. Both schools are located in West Virginia.

Scholastic Roto Photo by Miller



She Won \$1,000 Prize — Dorothy Stevenson, a senior at the Dallas Technical High School, Dallas, Texas, proudly displays the \$1,000 check she received for her article on "What Americanism Means to Me". The American Magazine sponsored the contest in which hundreds of high school students competed.



Following the War — Miss Elsie Sebert of Albert Lea (Minn.) High School attempts to locate present boundaries of war-torn Europe on a map which is now obsolete. Students lone Litland, Ralph Bergner, Edgar Mork, and Dorothy Pleiss find it hard to follow the rapid changes. Scholastic Roto Photo by Bartness



Bulldogging, Bronc-Busting Is New High School Sport

Schools in the livestock country of the far west have their sports in keeping with the recreation of the surround area. The Future Farmers of America chapter at Lassen County High School, Susanville, Calif., now holds an and rodeo in which students from California, Nevada and Utah participate. In the picture above Adron Rowe, Sus ville, is still top-side in the calf-riding contest. The action photo at right shows Nolan Essex, Modoc County H School, trying to show that he's boss to a horse who has his head down into ideal bucking position. Surround the rodeo corral were more than 2000 persons.



he building was ishop Spellman.

oreslerg-



Cover That Sneeze! — This stop-motion photograph proves that a sneeze is more than something that begins with Choo. Scientists have found that a sneeze sprays microbe-bearing droplets from mouth and nose at velocities up to ends with Choo. Scientists have round that a sneeze sprays microbe-bearing droplets from mouth and nose at velocities up to meanly two miles a minute. Most of the moisture in the droplets of derm-laden particles quickly evaporates, leaving thousands of germ-laden particles in the air. Remember this when you come down with a

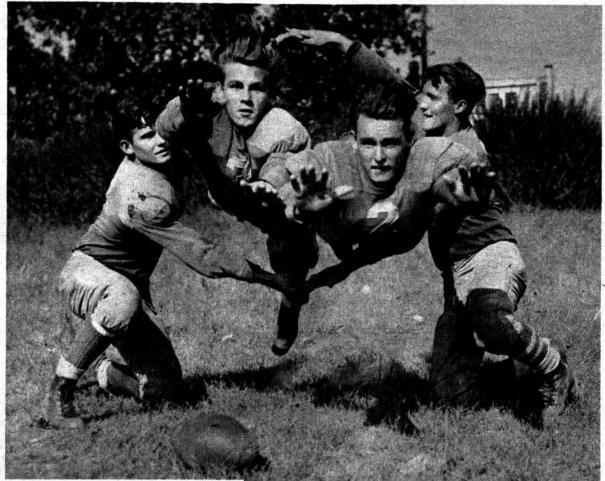


Her Business Is On the Boom — There's no loafing for Peggy Klaus, 16-year-old high school sophomore at Kelso, Wash., when vacation rolls around. Donning caulked boots Peggy joins a husky crew of lumber jacks and works on Cowlitz River log booms, keeping up with the men in creditable fashion.



he surrounding nolds an annual Rowe, Susan-County High n. Surrounding

Exploring the Field of Paper Making — Students at Brooklyn Industrial High School learn the secrets of soap and paper making with this unusual equipment. In technical schools of this type many courses are offered which cannot be obtained in the average high school.





on studies from her big sister, Joanna Xenos, who is quite a whiz at school, having graduated from grammar school at 7, high school at 13, and from college at the ripe old age of 17.

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Two Sets of Brothers are on the same football squad at St. John's High School in Manayunk, Pa. Here Joe and Jim McAfee improvise a circle for Leo and Joe Reilly to dive

Scholastic ROTO

is édited and distributed by the National Scholastic Press Association, Minneapolis, Minnesota, monthly during the school year.

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Advertising Representative Winton H. Brown 333 North Michigan Avenue Chicago, Illinois

No Explosions

Allowed - That's the motto of the chemistry class at McKinley High School, Hawaii. These students are working on formulas during a lab session.





Attention Shutterbugs!

Here is your chance to gain some valuable experience and at the same time earn money and recognition. SCHOLASTIC ROTO is eager to include pictures from as many schools as possible, and in order to do this we are seeking to establish at least one camerareporter at each high school which distributes this supplement.

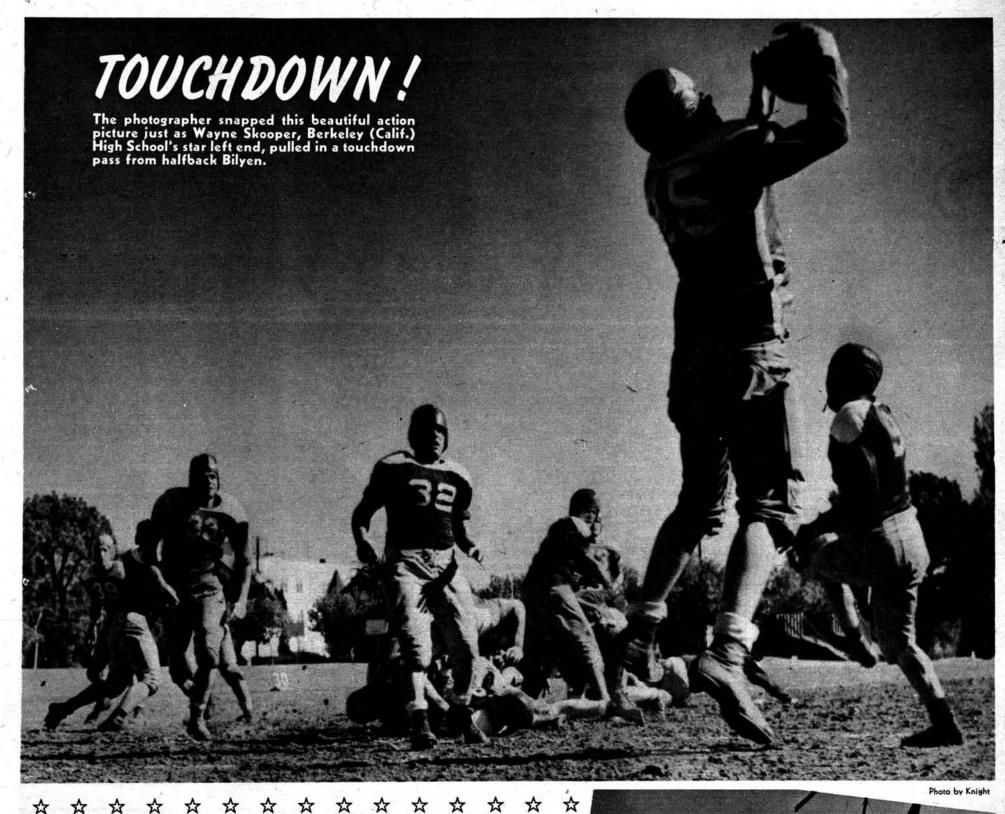
For each photograph which you send to SCHOLASTIC ROTO, which is used, you will receive the regular professional rate of three dollars.

Of course, the pictures must be clear, interesting and contain news value. Glossy prints are required and action shots will receive first consideration. Study the various kinds of photos which have been used in this issue, work out some ideas of your own, then get busy with your camera. You will win national recognition for yourself and your school as full credit lines will be given for each student picture used.

Send your prints, carefully wrapped in cardboard, with complete caption material to Editor,

Scholastic ROTO

323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.





Boy Prodigy Takes College in Stride — Stocky 10-year-old Kenneth Wolf, Cleveland, Ohio, youth, went to school for the first time this fall — at Western Reserve University — where he passed college entrance exams with better-than-average grades. Music is his forte but he is specializing in chemistry at the university and is shown here with members of his class. Kenneth's parents, lawyers both, decided that their prodigy was no Tom Brown type, and planned a musical education that skipped standard schooling.



Salute to Unity— "Miss Canada", daughter of a R. C. A. F. flier, and "Uncle Sam", Bellingham, Washington, high school boy, symbolize peace and unity between United States and Canada as they take a salute from 5,000 school children from the two countries at Wide World