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## 'Naughty Marietta' At Central This Week-end

### Seniors Make Nominations For June Class Officers

Final Candidates to Be Chosen on December 11 At Primary Election

Nominations for officers of the June graduating class were made at a senior meeting November 30 in the auditorium. Dick O'Brien, president of the Student Council, presided and explained plans for the coming election.

Eight candidates are in the running for the office of president. They are Hugh Brainard, Kenneth Carlson, Hugh Carter, Moe Freymann, Bill Kizer, Frank Latenser, Kenneth Leibe, and Colin Schack.

Those nominated who are eligible for the office of vice president are George Carr, Carolyn Covert, Charles Macchietto, Mary Mallory, Norma Jeanne Michaels, Billie Wilson, and Corinne Wohlner.

Competing for secretary are Jeanne Anderson, Josephine Bower, Barbara Byrne, John Cottingham, Bob Cunningham, Lee Knight, Dick McFadden, Rolland Otis, and Tom Parks.

Bill Ahmanson, Harold Anway, Avrum Bondarin, Bill Campbell, Peter Clark, Bud Herzberg, Dave Howard, Victor Marrero, Joan McCague, Fannie Miller, John Potts, Ernest Price, Don Swancutt, Vernon Talcott, and Bernard Wolfson were nominated for the office of treasurer.

Candidates for girls' sergeant at arms are Jane Condon, Dorothy Drishaus, Annette Forbes, Eleanor Kay, Jeannette Mallinson, Patsy McManus, Jean O'Neal, Mitzi Weyerman, Lois Wintroub, and Barbara Whitlock.

Those nominated to be boys' sergeant at arms are Norman Barson, Fred Bekins, Jim Borghoff, Jack Chesnut, Bob Edwards, Bob Fry, Bruce Greenberg, Melvin Linsman, Jim Monroe, Paul Reichstadt, Milton Soskin, and Herbert Wright.

The primary election will be held in Room 315 before and after school Friday, December 11 to determine the final candidates. The date for the final senior election is Tuesday, December 15.

Any two students who wish to be in the same senior homeroom must put their names in the box on the desk in Room 138 before December 18.

### Stamp Club Aids C.H.S. Philatelists

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of articles detailing the history, background, and activities of the various clubs at Central.

Central High Stamp club forms chapter fourteen of the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic society. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in history, geography, and to help students identify and classify stamps scientifically.

This year the club is making a drive to secure new members who wish to know how to start a collection. Information about different stamps and collections is given in a panel discussion at each meeting to help these students.

A new feature this year is the slide lectures sent from the T.M.P.S. Pictures are shown on a screen while a student reads the accompanying lecture. The club's other activities include stamp auctions, proceeds of which go to the Junior Red Cross, and special trading nights.

At the suggestion of the Stamp club, the library has purchased the 1942 issue of Scott's International Stamp Catalogue which is now available for general use.

Club officers are Norton Garon, president; Shelley Harris, vice president; Bob Falter, secretary; Bernard Wolfson, treasurer; and Beverly Drake, sergeant at arms. Miss Amanda Anderson is the sponsor.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month. Stamp collectors or persons interested in this hobby are eligible for membership.

### She Putt, Putts

### Gas Cares Away

Putt, putt, chug, chug, bang. Old MacDonald had a car. And so has Miss Myrna Vance Jones. In her little blue Austin she has been the most sought after teacher in school since December 1 because she gets thirty miles to the gallon.

Miss Jones doesn't worry much about her four gallons a week as her gas tank holds only five gallons anyway.

Queerest thing about an Austin, the front tires wear out faster than the back ones and have to be switched frequently. The tires, however, are in good condition and are the second set for the twelve-year-old car. That 11' old gas buggy has traveled 26,200 miles in its lifetime.

In a test run made before gas rationing, she filled her tank up with all of three gallons. For thirteen days she drove on her regular schedule before the tank became thirsty.

### Library Has Books On All Subjects In Central's Curriculum

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is one in a series appearing in the Register, detailing facts and features about little known groups and organizations at Central.

Books, 27,000 of them covering every subject from history to sports, may be found in Central's library.

"We think we have a book to fill the need of every student and teacher on any subject or interest in the Central curriculum," said Mrs. Stewart, the head librarian.

Central hasn't always had a library. It was organized in 1916 by Miss Zora Shields and remained for eight years a branch of the public library. At first it was located in Room 117 and later was moved to its present location. The fiction room and 220 were added as additional room was needed.

Room 425 is considered a part of the library since library books are checked in and out through it. It has several thousand books for the use of students taking World History I and II, and now accommodates every 9A and 9B pupil with a permanent seat.

Most of the books in the library are bought by the Board of Education, and a few of them have been gifts; however, many have been bought through the pay collection plan which began in 1927. There are now sixty books in the pay collection.

Books on the present war, both factual and fictional have a large place in the library. Recently during book week Room 225 sponsored a display in the east hall show case of war books and books on the United Nations. Other similar displays are planned for future dates. The library also features many magazines on current affairs, among them one on South America which was subscribed to just this year.

Three NYA girls and fifteen student control workers help in the library. The Titians also help during homeroom. Mrs. Hazel Stewart is the head librarian with Mrs. Catherine Blanchard and Miss Margaret Weymuller assisting her.

### Announce Contest Winners

Central High's scrap pile has officially disappeared, and at last the winners of the Register's weight-guessing contest can be announced.

Tom Page, H. R. 330, Fred Merrill, H. R. 347, Billy Taylor, H. R. 329, and Stan Parker, H. R. 129, tied for first prize, each guessing 75 tons. All will receive 50 cents in war stamps. Booby prize goes to Joan Huntzinger, H. R. 149 for guessing "not enough."

Of the 529 entries submitted, 166 came from Bob Spier and Bob Muffitt. Answers ranged from seven pounds to 2,001 tons.



MEMBERS OF THE OPERA CAST (reading from left to right) are: Front row, Barbara Byrne, Bob Wells and Nellie Butera. Back row, Joe Moore and Corinne Wohlner. — Photo by Matsuo

### Mr. Rice and Stage Crew Complete Authentic Operetta Stage Settings

Despite extreme difficulties, due to limited time and labor, the stage settings for the operetta, "Naughty Marietta," to be presented December 10, 11, and 12, are nearing completion under the supervision of Mr. Frank Rice and the stage crew. Although some of the properties are stock pieces and have been used before, most of the scenery is new.

The stage crew has succeeded in catching the gay and romantic atmosphere that prevailed in New Orleans during the eighteenth century. The first act shows the city square, where most of the action revolves around a fountain in the center of the stage.

A stone wall stretches across the rear of the platform, and the delta

can be seen in the background. To the right is a churchyard surrounded by a fence; to the left is a typical eighteenth century house with a balcony.

The second act has two scenes. The first takes place in the Theatre Rue Carondelet, where Rudolpho gives his marionette shows. Nadine Fronstrom has designed and will handle the two puppets, Pierrot and Pierret.

The second scene depicts the grand hall of the governor's mansion. At the rear of the hall is the central entrance with a landing seven feet above the stage level; stairs are divided on each side. Chandeliers for the scene were donated by the Sterling Electric company. Other electrical appliances were prepared by Bob Beck. The color effects are flesh, rose, and chartruese.

### Conduct Science Aptitude Tests

First tests in the annual nationwide Science Talent Search were held Friday, December 4, at Central High school, under the supervision of J. J. Last season's champions, will search is being conducted by the Science Clubs of America, administered by Science Service. The purpose is to discover and help develop scientific talent that will be of value to the nation in war and peace.

Those Central High students taking the science aptitude test are Norman Barson, Moe Freymann, Myrlee Holler, Walter Miller, Bob Muffitt, and Erwin Witkin.

As part of the preliminary examinations, each contestant will submit an essay of about 1,000 words on the subject "Science's Next Great Step Ahead."

Central High school was the only high school in Omaha to place any pupils among the top ranking 300 contestants last year. Richard Creedon and Richard L. Nordstrom were the winners. St. Paul High school and Superior High school were the other Nebraska high schools placing winners, each having one.

### Let's Do Something About This

"Central students are not buying war bonds and stamps." This statement has been thrown at us time and time again. Surveys prove that we are buying bonds and stamps. We are buying them, but not at Central!

Of course, the important point is that every last person buys to the limit of his ability. Good or bad, our record is constantly compared with that of other schools, and right now, we have the lowest per capita sales in the city — not because we aren't buying, but because we aren't buying here.

Let's show them and buy our war bonds and stamps at Central!

### Butera and Wells Take Leads in Victor Herbert's Comic Operetta

Lively, colorful choruses of flower girls and casket girls, combined with gay, rollicking music give assurance that Victor Herbert's comic opera, "Naughty Marietta," will be a marked success when presented at a matinee performance tomorrow and evening performances Friday and Saturday, December 10, 11, and 12, in the auditorium.

Taking place in dreamy New Orleans during the 1800's, this gay opera features Nellie Butera as naughty Marietta, the fiery Italian countess, who, in order to escape marriage with a distasteful Italian nobleman, runs away and poses as the son of Rudolpho, keeper of the Marionette theatre, played by Patton Campbell.

### School Starts Later To Relieve Traffic

#### Class Schedules Changed By Both Central and Tech

To relieve the congestion that has occurred in street cars and buses during the past few months, Central High has changed its regular class hours, starting school a half hour later.

The order came from the mayor's committee, which, after making a study of the transportation problem, suggested a program of staggering school hours. Central and Tech were the only schools affected by the change.

The time was altered to make room on the buses and street cars for those people who have discontinued unnecessary use of their automobiles. Therefore, students are being asked not to come to school any earlier than necessary.

There has been no definite action taken to extend the time limit of street car cards; they still expire at 4:30 p.m.

The new schedule is as follows:

Warning Bell	8:51,52
H. R.	8:56—9:06,07
First Hour	9:11—9:51,52
Second Hour	9:56—10:36,37
Third Hour	10:41—11:21,22
Fourth Hour	11:26—12:06,07
Fifth Hour	
1st lunch	12:07—12:30,31
1st recitation	12:35—1:15,16
2nd lunch	12:31—12:51,52
2nd recitation	12:11—12:30,31
	12:56—1:15,16
3rd lunch	12:52—1:15,16
3rd recitation	12:56—1:15,16
Sixth Hour	1:20—2:00,01
Seventh Hour	2:05—2:45,46
Eighth Hour	2:50—3:30,31

### Prominent Omahans Speak to Classes

Many prominent Omahans have addressed the modern problems classes of F. Y. Knapple and of Mrs. Irene Jensen since the beginning of the semester. The speakers have included representatives of many professions apropos to the study of modern problems.

Adjutant Milton S. Agnew of the Salvation Army addressed the classes as did Hugh Wallace, prominent insurance man, and Captain Eugene Fields. Mr. Wallace spoke on religion while Captain Fields, representing the Omaha Fire Department, presented some of the modern problems connected with his profession.

Pvt. Richard Sundberg of the U. S. Paratroops gave students of Mr. Knapple's classes a vivid, accurate description of one of the newest branches of our armed forces. Judge Rhodes in charge of the juvenile court, spoke on juvenile delinquency, and an official of the Omaha FBI presented information on the counterfeiting situation. Another speaker was Captain John Dennison of the Omaha Police Department, who explained the intricacies of finger printing.

A Central debate team consisting of Dave Glickfield, Norman Thomas, Jerry Rosen, and Bob Cohn held a discussion of a post-war world union before Mr. Knapple's classes earlier in the semester. Mr. David Noble of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company last week spoke to the students on problems connected with life insurance.

#### Wells Reveals Love

Bob Wells as Captain Dick reveals his love for the disguised Marietta in his solo, the ever-popular, "I'm Falling in Love with Someone." He attempts to save her from a marriage with Etienne Grandet, son of the lieutenant governor of New Orleans, portrayed by Joe Moore, who is really the notorious pirate, Bras Pique, incognito, and who with his band, has been ravaging the coast and pillaging vessels.

Etienne poses at other times as a French gentleman and possesses a very beautiful slave girl, Adah, played by Corinne Wohlner, who is very much in love with him. However, he determines to sell her at the New Year's ball, because he, too, has fallen in love with Marietta.

His action creates great turmoil, and Adah in revenge reveals Marietta as the real countess and Etienne as the ill-famed pirate, Bras Pique. But all ends happily when Bras Pique is put out of the way, and Dick and Marietta are united in the beautiful duet, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

#### Director Commends Cast

Familiar to many lover of light opera are the "Italian Street Song," sung by the finale chorus; "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," sung by Captain Dick's band of woodsmen; and "Live for Today," sung by the four leads.

Following a successful dress rehearsal last night, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, who has spent many hours directing the cast, says about the opera, "The excellent leads and supporting cast have worked tirelessly to make this beautiful opera a great hit."

Mrs. Swanson has been assisted by Miss Francis McChesney, Mrs. Mary Kern, Mrs. Irene Jensen, and Mrs. Esther Richards, accompanist. Mr. Frank Rice and the stage crew are responsible for the impressive stage sets. The Central High senior orchestra is ably directed by Warren Waters. A new feature this year is the organ, played by June Barber, music teacher at Central grade school.

According to Richard Newman, student ticket manager, good seats are still available for all three performances and may be reserved at the bookroom.

### Three New Members Join Student Council

Three new Student Council members were chosen recently to fill vacancies existing in the organization. All three were runners up in the election last spring. Beverly Bush, a sophomore, replaced Eleanor Dent, who left Omaha. Beverly became a member of the finance, homeroom representative, and constitution committees.

Since Dan Peters, a former representative of the junior class, plans to graduate in June, he has become a senior representative and Marilyn Johnson, a junior will take his former position. She has been assigned to the hall patrol and the activities point committee.

The conflict between drill for the crack squad, and council meetings made it necessary for Ed Swensen to drop his position in the council. Another junior, Mary Stuiht has taken his place. She has been appointed to work on the promotion and publicity committee, and the assembly committee.

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Ah Women!

Women, women, everywhere — morbid, isn't it? But these petite gals really wear the pants — not panties, he-man pants! Whee, it's a woman's world!

Who are the new Western Union boys? Girls! Who are the new greasemen? Women! Who's the new copy boy? Mary Gray! 'N' if there's still any doubt in your mind as to female domination, refer to the male characters in "The Women."

"Weep, weep, I'm a jeep" — such are the woes of the jeeps since these women drivers started hurdling what the army is noted for — jeeps to you!

'N' who's ever heard of an intelligent woman, not that it matters, who left a 50 cent tip for a dime hamburger cuz the waitress delivered the goods . . . that's the beginning of inflation.

Knock, knock, 'n' we know who's there — it's the Fuller Brush woman. "Now, this little bag contains . . . three sturdy toothbrushes." 'N'yah. . . Say now, have you heard the latest about the traveling saleswoman?

Here's something new for the biology teachers . . . mailwomen!! If you haven't proof-read your latest letter to Looie, don't worry, your mailwoman will see to it . . . or should we say, see through it.

Be calm, be calm, so your hair is a mess! So you haven't got any makeup on, or a fancy dress — it's only the gas woman. The thrill is gone . . . no more will we wait to take the gasman down into the depths of the basement . . . to show him the gas meter.

Just a word 'bout the gals at the bomber plant — be-weldered! Yes, women will be women — ahmen!

Music Manipulations

- "Sweet Sue" Jim Ingraham
"Praise the Lord and Pass Me My Commission" Lieutenants
"Moonlight Becomes You" Toddy Fiddock
"Gotta Date with an Angel" Howard Christian
"I Could Make You Care" Bill Okeson
"Gone But Not Forgotten" Gasoline
"Little Brown Jug" Dave Majors
"You'd Be Easy to Love" Arlene Sconce
"I Got Rhythm" Hugh Carter
"Ring Dem Bells" Eighth Hour Theme

A Dog's Life

A dog's best friend is Miss Bozell. Room 127 becomes a haven for lost and forlorn canines. Hasse and Phil, not long ago, found an exhausted, brown pup and took him to mademoiselle. The dog was peacefully gathering a few winks of sleep when members of the third hour French class strolled in. To see if he was dead, the passers-by began to poke it with their feet. Just as the mongrel was about to have his tall pounced upon, Miss Bozell came to the rescue. The pup spent the rest of the period in slumberland until sixth hour when he gave a sickly yawn and droopy-eyed dragged himself around the room. After minutes of debate on the dog's condition, Bob Spier diagnosed the case as hunger and sent Barb Driscoll and M. J. Loucks to the cafeteria for some spare ribs. This saga ends with the happy pooch licking his jaws.

Pilot Billie and Private Joe

★ Billie Wilson

The day you see a parachute sailing down with a brown-eyed, brown-haired girl dangling to the earthward end, you will be seeing Billie Wilson, opera star and horse lover, giving vent to one of her suppressed desires. She's in training now. The other hidden ambitions are to jump in a circus net, and, since seeing "Road to Morocco" to ride a camel. These are secret goals, but she openly admits she wants a career in the field of psychology, and, after reforming the criminal mind, wants to find some horses and a man and settle down on a ranch.

"Horses are all beautiful," she says. "The trick will be to find the man."

She seems to favor blue or hazel eyes, but there is a notable exception, as is usually the case. Quite definitely he must be tall, nice looking and masterful. One of her pet peeves are men who are weak and let women throw them around. Since she loves to travel, he must; in fact she wants their likes and dislikes to be the same. (Are you guys getting all this?) Ambition is essential, but above all, in spite of all his work, he must have time for her. "No man is as busy as he thinks he is," she states.

Bill loves to sing. Her favorite activity is choir which she has been in for three years. She's in an octet and, of course, the opera. Someday she hopes to be an angel, in fact, she once took harp lessons.

She's corresponding secretary for Central High Players, a Thespians, a member of the Register staff and the press Club, besides having been a member of Junior Honor Society for three years. American History is her favorite subject. While we're discussing school she says she likes teachers that are human, that don't treat every pupil like a carbon copy of the former one. The thing she dislikes most about Central is the lousy school spirit and lack of unity. She says that John Q. Student doesn't appreciate the effort put behind such productions as the fall play and the opera, which is dumb because none of the biggest beefers would or could do half as well.

Ingrid Bergman and Alan Ladd are her favorite movie stars. Sammy Kaye playing "My Buddy" with Tommie Ryan singing is "wonderful." But she also likes anything by Victor Herbert or Debussy and heavy operas. Her ideal character in fiction is Scarlett O'Hara from her favorite book "Gone With the Wind." She admires Scarlett's initiative and ambition which are unusual traits in girls. She thinks girls with which one may become definitely sappy, and those who appreciate the real value of friendship are best. "These," she also remarked, "are hard to find."



In Transit

"You'll look sweet upon the seat of a bicycle built for two." By now we're getting used to many tales of woe. But there's consolation in the proverb, "If there's a will there's a way." Gas or no gas, heat or no heat, we find that our buddies still get around.

For instance, coming to school via ye old street car, we see Reeda Magzamin in a dress of the latest color, winter white. This silk crepe dress is set off by a blue and red arrow across the fitted bodice and blue and red ric rac braid on the full skirt. Fellow companion is Dorothy Goldner who sports a mighty snappy suit of blue, brown, rust, and beige checked wool. The suit has a long jacket and full kick pleats in the skirt.

Ready to walk home from the Blackstone, if necessary, are Mary Munger and Marilyn Carmen. We wouldn't mind it either if we had a light blue chesterfield coat, trimmed with a black velvet collar like Mary's or a coat like Marilyn's comfy one of robin egg blue.

Hopping on a bicycle for a Saturday spin, we are able to recognize Carolyn Driscoll from the distance by her bright kelly green sweater. She combines this stunning garb with an all around pleated brown skirt and long pearls. Adding a little touch of spring to the winter days is Joanne Rapp bedecked in a yellow pleated skirt and a yellow jerkin worn over a chocolate wool blouse.

Jane Condon doesn't mind walking home with a navy blue blazer trimmed in red piping to keep her warm. Riding the bus, as walking is rather out of the question, Sally Holman looks invigorating in her brown and blue herringbone coat with a pleated skirt of the same material worn beneath.

Not only does Marg Benson keep warm, but she also collects plenty of admirers when she sports her brown and white checked wool dress. The skirt has kick pleats in the front and back while the jacket-like bodice buttons up the front and has two V shaped pockets trimmed in brown ribbon.

With cool winter breezes livening our classrooms, many new sweaters have popped out; namely, Bill Ahmanson's blue and grey diamond one, Jim Hossack's green one with red reindeer prancing over it, and the indescribable number of Calvin Newman's.

There may be a curtailment in fuel, gas, and rubber, but as yet you'll find no shortage of stunning clothes if you really observe the kewpies running around the halls on this hill. —Carrie and Barb

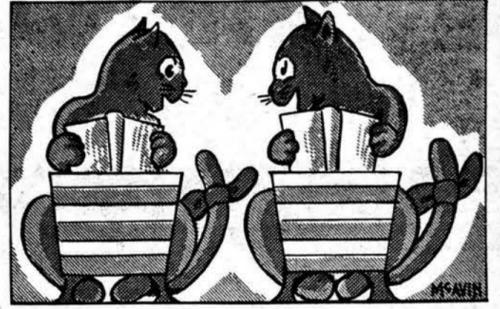
Break It Up!

There was a little thermostat high upon the wall, 'Twas a red and silver thermostat called "Johnny" by most all.

And right across the self-same wall as any fool could see Was another little thermostat but this one was a "she"! The second little thermostate was baptized "Josie Lee"

She was the cutest number that ever you did see. When Josie glanced at Johnny and found he was a tease, Their temperatures began to rise 'bout twenty-five degrees They even reached the highest mark, these thermostats so loyal

First 85, then 95—then presto, no more oil! Now, for their frivolity we all will surely freeze With John and Josie Thermostat at twenty-five degrees!



Glamourpuss Gab

Dear Hedy:

Well, I've seen everything . . . not mentioning any names but Con you imagine the authors of certain column in the Dundee News actually begging for competition? You could have knocked me over with a feather of lightest content. O 'tis a funny world. So what could we do with all those letters pleading with us to dig up a little dirt. Well, Hedy, are you ready; here's mud in your eye.

Sometimes I wonder what dear old C.H.S. is coming to . . . here it is the middle of the year and the sophomore boys still haven't gotten around to dating the senior gals yet! . . . Speaking of sophomore men, isn't Temp McFayden, the sad lad, beating around the Busch and leaving young Condon with two dates . . . she even had her street car card too . . . the boy's really operating like mad.

Speaking of operations I wonder what Jane Condon is going to do with all her men . . . you can't burn the candle at all three ends, ya' know . . . I just can't find a man with a "B" card yet . . . oh, well, those street car seats are cozy — if you try.

Guess the ugly face of rumor reared its head and scared the daylight out of Moore and Majors . . . or is that just a nasty nightmare? . . . I just can't think who to vote for president of the senior class. Hugh, or Ken or Hugh . . . what this world needs is more people like Joe Maly. Some of the senior guys actually think they're hot . . . get that.

By the way, have you noticed that if you write Star Bright you can BE Star Bright. That's all it takes . . . I've been wishing that I could see: Barb Byrne relaxing. McCumsey scream or yell or just speak.

The Mallorys and the Driscolls in their own clothes Colin Schack behind the eight ball (eh, Ardy?) Teasez-vous? Aha! The spirit of the opera is running wildly through my veins. Well, better spirit than nothing.

Wonder why the choir fellas stand at the stage door and watch the girls come down from gym? Couldn't be that the girls start declotching too soon . . . or could it? Just found out that Teasez-vous means "shut up" . . . so that's what he meant when I asked him where the Regis hotel was . . . ho, hum.

It's been worrying me how McManus is going to get out of those TWO dates for the C.O.C. . . . and also latest bulletins just in from headquarters report that Patsy is the "only senior girl that dates" . . . lucky Patsy.

Poor Marilyn Mitchell followed a Western Union boy for three blocks before discovering that it wasn't the army . . . ain't that just the way it goes . . . well, as the mother rabbit said to the father rabbit, "We gotta quit worrying . . . we're getting gray hares." Gotta get at my aeronautics . . . Contact!

Gobs of goup,

Lana

P. S. — Who's the little puss in boots, Monroe?

Here, There, and Everywhere

The streetcar is a fine institution; sugar was fattening anyway; coffee made us nervous waacs; but why, oh, why did Lucky Strike green have to go to war?

Speaking of fags, what rhymes with fags—right. One of them approached a little boy on the street demanding, "Does your mother know you smoke?" Speedy Dan'l Boonsboro from N. Carolina retorted, "Ma'am, does your husband know you speak to strange men on the street?"

A strange man spoke to us once . . . 'twas during gas rationing. He kept asking, "How do you get out of here? How'dya get out of here?" We just tripped him and ran, cuz we know, after all these years, the only way to get out of here is to be carried out. Aren't we devils?

Patriotic people is Dottie Mayhall who grows her own grass. When Miss Power asked the blooming agriculturist if she had her art materials, Doro replied, "Yes, Miss Power." . . . "Now there's a girl," said the art teacher, "who doesn't let grass grow under her feet!" Modestly, Dottie gazed down at the floor, only to see kelly green blades of grass protruding from her crepe soles — Dottie grewed it.

Great masterpieces of literary content should be preserved for future posterity. The following has been reprinted with the permission of the Smithsonian institute.

"Was dat yo' bes' girl?" "No, jus' necks bes'!"

Well, well, wells, in fact, Bob Wells is preparing for shirtless days! When the photographer from a prominent Omaha newspaper appeared to take pictures of the opera, per usual Bob was attired in a sweat shirt. In a frantic search Bob finally spotted Joe Moore . . . who always supplies what Bob doesn't have . . . clothing, of course. While all the shy casket girls hid their eyes, oh, yeah, the boys commenced to strip . . . for a change.

"Whose fish is that in our locker? It's been in there for two days, and it stinks!" "It cost me eight cents, and it smells. I'm going to take it back!" The above fish story was uttered by Mally and Doug . . . postscript: The history book was returned to the library.

Is ya' lonely, Bette? Is ya' desirous of a congenial companion? You is. Weeeeellll then, we understands why you joined the Lonely Hearts club. For reasons unknown to anyone but de bum who did it, Bette Bordy received a voluminous envelope promising her a full life if "She would kindly submit \$3 and personal description." For a quarter, you can read the letter; twelve quarters make \$3, don't they, Bette? Chuckle, chuckle.

Defense is one thing; offense is another thing. Defense is the kind of a job you want to get; offense is the kind of job the little gal got who tried to work her way through college. Seems like she wanted to sell Saturday Evening Posts, but all the fellas wanted to take Liberties.

The Bookshelf

67 Years Young

A WITNESS TREE By Robert Frost

"Long live the dean!" I thought as I finished reading Frost's new book of 42 poems.

At the age of 67 Mr. Frost writes verse with a much firmer and fresher impact than many of his juniors. In fact, such wisdom of age and vibrance of youth has the New England poet injected into his seventh book of poems that it bids fair to become part of our American inheritance.

Don't let the term "poem" frighten you away, however. Mr. Frost's works are far removed from the "Ode to a Lily Pad" type you read in English II or VI. In his typical conversational style the dean of American poetry discusses with us such down-to-earth subjects as hunting, November, and moths. It is true that in "A Witness Tree" the poet "leaves the lovely, dark and deep woods of northern New England and turns into the darker and deeper forests of the human mind," but, even so, there is enough on the surface of Frost's poems to reward even the skimmer.

Although the poet has always been more or less a philosopher, in his latest work he joins the ranks of fellow New Englanders, Thoreau and Emerson. The embodiment of his philosophy appears in a poem entitled "The Lesson for Today":

"I would have written of me on my stone: I had a lover's quarrel with the world."

From this collection, about six poems stand out among Frost's greatest ever written. Of these "The Gift Outright" is perhaps foremost because of the powerful summary it contains of American culture, so long dependent on the old world. In its 16 blank-verse lines there is material for a national poem:

"The land was ours before we were the land's. She was our land more than a hundred years Before we were her people. She was ours In Massachusetts, in Virginia, But we were England's, still colonials, Possessing what we still were unpossessed by, Something we were withholding made us weak Until we found it ourselves We were withholding from our land of living, And forthwith found salvation in surrender. Such as we were we gave ourselves outright (The deed of gift was many deeds of war) To the land vaguely realizing westward, But still unstoried, artless, unenhanced, Such as she was such as she would become."

—Helen Gearhart

# War Activities Take First Place with Central's Clubs

## War Stamp and Bond Sales, Plus Philanthropic Activities Highlight This Year's Club Program

It's all-out for victory with each club at Central doing its bit to aid in the war effort. The problems of present day war and its aftermath are taking an essential part in the activities of every club for the coming year.

### French Club Sponsors Dance

The French club, under the supervision of Miss Bess Bozell, is planning its annual dance, the proceeds of which are to go to United War Relief. Earlier in the year, the club was active in helping to accumulate scrap during the drive. The officers include: Bill Kizer, president; Mary Jean Loucks, vice-president; no secretary has been elected; and Barbara Byrne, treasurer.

The Junior Red Cross will send one-fifth of the money collected in the Red Cross membership drive to the national headquarters in Washington for the printing of circulars and magazines. Most of the remaining funds will be used for providing articles for wounded men in the armed forces. Officers of the club are Colin Schack, president; Marion Keller, vice-president; Helen Gearhart, secretary; and Sheila Pradell, treasurer.

### Liners Star with Stamp Sales

The sale of war stamps and bonds has been conducted for the past year by the Liners Travel club under the direction of Barbara Byrne, president; Rae Dickinson, vice-president; Mary Mallory, secretary; and Helen Gearhart, treasurer.

The Girl Reserves are contributing funds to the Foreign War Relief and to local charities each month. Myrtle Holler is president, Helen Gearhart is vice president, Lucia Grove is secretary, and Phyllis Korisko is treasurer.

Organizing the publicity for all the war activities in school is the task the Press club has undertaken for the year. Joan Huntzinger and Dottie Mayhall are president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Post-war America and its relations with the rest of the world is the theme of the Discussion club. Because a high percentage of students graduating will go into some form of war work, the Math club is emphasizing the importance of finding a place for mathematics in this war. As the main topic for the year, the Pan-American club is studying western hemisphere solidarity.



Gaining 3% points on Company D in the last two weeks, Company C took first place in the regular company flag race. Standings at the end of last week were Company C first with 53 points; Company D, second with 52 1/4 points; Company A, 38 1/2; Company B, fourth with 30 points, and the band last with 29 points.

In a freshman flag race that has been closely disputed since September, Freshman Company No. 2 leads with 59 points, while F No. 3 and F No. 1 are close behind with 58 and 55 1/2 points respectively.

Cadet First Lieutenant Chris Sideris is acting battalion commander for the month of December. Acting executive officer is Cadet First Lieutenant Hugh Brainard who will be acting battalion adjutant. Cadet First Lieutenants Walter Clark, Robert Spier, Richard McFayden, and Moya Freymann will command Companies A, B, C, and D respectively.

In the first American Legion spell-down held this semester, John Marks won first place, Joseph Moore second, and Jarvis Freymann third place.

According to Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, sponsor of the Spanish club, part of their treasury will be invested in war bonds. Members are being urged to invite soldiers to their homes for Christmas and also to correspond with men in the armed forces. Officers are Margaret Malm, president; Patricia Neevel, vice president; Rosemary Eastlack, secretary-treasurer.

Besides their other activities, the G.A.A., the Greenwich Villagers, the Roller Skating club, and the Latin club will contribute money from their treasuries to the Red Cross. The Greenwich Villagers are also taking on the responsibility of making favors for soldiers.

The Cadet Officers' club and the Non-Commissioned Officers' club are learning higher military tactics, whereas the members of the Chess club are being taught strategy through competitive games.

### Colleens Roll Bandages

The Central High Colleens have arranged an extensive program of war activities. Plans are being made for the girls to roll bandages at the Union Station and to make kits for the AWVS and scrapbooks for army camps and hospitals. In addition to this, canteen boxes will be distributed during the regular monthly meetings so that the girls may contribute candy and gum for the soldiers. Dottie Cowger is president; Shirley Sims, vice president; Betty Kirk, secretary; and Barbara Driscoll, treasurer.

The Titians, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Irene Jensen, are helping in the library, thereby taking the place of paid librarians who are needed elsewhere. A stamp auction will be held by the Stamp club in order to raise funds for the Red Cross.

To enable them to obtain money for war bonds and stamps, it is the aim of the Thespians to present either one three-act play or several one-act plays. The royalties of these productions will go for that purpose.

A great deal of the scrap in Central's practice field was removed with the help of the members of the O-club.

### Nine Students Win S. A. Ticket Prizes

Nine Central students have been awarded prizes in the S. A. ticket selling contest. First prize of \$2.75 went to Steve Plank, who sold 85 tickets. A close second was Stanley Perimeter, who received \$2 for selling 73. Mary Ann Korb won third prize of \$1.50 by selling 58 tickets.

Rosemary Eastlack, Alys Jorgensen, Jean Douglas, Lenore Simon, Ruth Kulakofsky, and Rae Dickinson were awarded \$1 each for selling 30 tickets or more.

### Where Are These Seniors?

Any person knowing the whereabouts of the following 1942 seniors please report to the office.

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|------------------|------------------|
| Allen, Donald    | Carr, Helen      |
| Bunn, James      | Corraro, Ann     |
| Melton, Curtis   | Graves, Margaret |
| Pappas, Nick     | Hall, Joyce      |
| Swanson, Clem    | Murrell, Itasca  |
| Weber, Ward      | Rogers, Suzanne  |
| Beers, Thelma    | Ryan, Gloria     |
| Bohac, Barbara   | Ware, Equilla    |
| Bouton, Virginia | Yuenger, Muriel  |
| Bowman, Alyce    |                  |

# Central Grad of '39 Gal Invades Plane Industry in a Most 'Model' Manner

Peggy Smith '39 was recently assigned as head of advertising at Traphagan Art Institute in New York.

Since Peggy has been out of high school, she has accomplished much in the line of art work. She received a two year scholarship at the Kansas City Art Institute where she won various prizes. Following this she entered the Traphagan Art school in New York where she was voted the best all-around student.

After graduating with high honors last June, Peggy did free lance work. She has made many defense posters for large eastern concerns and has won blue ribbons on all of her exhibits.

Peggy painted two of the posters shown in the assembly last Monday by Mr. Bolander.

### Art Classes Proceed With Red Cross Work

Under the direction of Miss Mary Angood, the art classes are making tray covers, menu covers, and ash trays for Red Cross hospitals. The project is nearly completed and will soon be sent to Red Cross headquarters.

At the Joslyn Memorial open house, Miss Angood was among the artists who demonstrated portrait painting. Jeanne Rubinstein was chosen to sit for the portrait.

Nadine Fornstrom demonstrated painting on textiles.

### Present Shorthand Awards

Shorthand awards for November were issued to several students in Mrs. Edna Dana's first hour class. Michilina Vacanti, Shorthand IV, and Ethelyn Lashinsky, Shorthand III, passed the 120 word test.

Carolyn Croft, Bernice Jensen, Norma Johnson, Madeleine Oelrich, Betty Pospichal, Ruth Rosinsky, and Alys Jorgensen received 100 word awards.

# Letters From Servicemen

## ★ Cadet Jack Malmquist

Jack Malmquist '39, an air cadet, is in the hospital at Ellington Field, Texas, with pneumonia. His class was transferred to another field, but Jack remained at Ellington because of his illness. While at Central he was on the stage crew and a member of the National Honor society.

The following letter was written to his former stage crew boss, Mr. Frank M. Rice.

Dear Rice:  
Well, it's about time I sent you a line or two, isn't it? But then this army life does keep one on the go all the time, and as a cadet it's just one merry mix up. They get us up early and keep us going until late at night. Yet I will admit I like it, and they do try to make things pretty swell for us.

First, I want to thank you for the swell letter you gave me which helped me get into this part of the air force. Like most cadets, I waited four months before they called me. So, about the middle of August, I was sent to Nashville, Tenn., to the classification center. I was classified as a bombardier, it wasn't my first choice as navigator was, and I am still sure I would be a good one. But a bombardier I am. I did qualify for both pilot and navigator but you know the army. When they need bombardiers they get them.

Our courses are not difficult but some fellows do have quite a hard time with them. I guess it's easy for me because I have had so much more education than the majority of the cadets. For instance, in our math

course we have 40 hours to cover it all and take such things as plain geometry in one hour and solid geometry the next. So if you're not on the ball all the time, it's too bad.

We get up at 5:10 a.m. and go to bed at 10 p.m. As you guess, we are always tired and never get enough sleep. Some days we don't get time to read our mail until 7 p.m. and you have to be awfully busy to wait that long. So writing letters here is sort of hard to do, but we stuff our studies and write. We live in pretty nice barracks. Our field is quite new and is one of the best in Texas. And our food is wonderful. Maybe you do without to feed the army and you must do without plenty to feed the cadets like you do. If food will make us good bombardiers we will be the very best.

My technical officer is really a swell fellow! He is Captain Roscoe Ates. You remember him from the movies and radio, I am sure. He played the part of the comedian and was in quite a few western roles, I believe. Anyhow we sure laugh at him at times. But he is a good army man, and every fellow likes him a lot. That is something for a technical officer around here. We even have Hank Greenberg on the field—to add to the ex-roles of our officers.

Well, how is the stage coming? About time to be getting the opera set up, I guess. Wish I was around some of the stage work again, and maybe some time I will get around to it. Right now I am quite a way from all of that. Bombardiering is a long way from it.

More again soon.  
Your friend,  
JACK MALMQUIST

FLASH! Hot off the press! The latest paper from Abilene High reports that "Queenie" is none other than Robbie Dee, that gorgeous senior gal who looks like she just stepped out of a band box.

Those who passed the 80 word test were Lois Pepper, Marie Piccolo, and Dorothy Rosenberg.

# Players Initiate New Members

Central High Players initiated new members Tuesday, November 24, in a candlelight ceremony. Impromptu participation by new members followed. Pat Hunt '45 gave a reading; Phyllis Korisko '44 demonstrated her ticket selling technique on Jim Borg-hoff '43; and Suzie Storz showed how she would subtly tell her boy-friend what she wanted for Christmas. The boy-friend was played by Rolland Otis.

Plans were discussed for contributions to a war fund. The whole club agreed that a Christmas party would be well attended, but the date is uncertain.

# Pan-American Club Chooses Committees

The constitution of the Pan-American club was read and committee chairmen were announced at the meeting of the club in the old auditorium last Thursday.

Heads of the committees are as follows: constitution, Bernard Wolfson; program, Beverly Ulman; membership, Betty Jean Pool; publicity, Helen Gearhart; service, Ervin Colton; exhibit, George Carr; social, Gloria Clapp; press, Anna Marie Jakeman; and telephone, Phyllis Freed.

Mexican movies, giving the color and excitement of an actual bull-fight, were later shown by Dr. A. E. Bennett. Bob Delaplane and Beverly Ramer, accompanied by Virginia Johnson, concluded the program with Spanish songs.

### Honor Roll Omissions

Six names were omitted from the honor roll last week. They are as follows:

Charles Beber 4 A's; Jane Brammann, Peter Clarke, Joella Cohen, Dolores Murphy, and Doris Levenson 3 A's.

Albert Feldman, Dorothy Saitta, and Joanne Nobel received 4 A's instead of 3 as listed in last week's tally. Lincoln Klaver and Dick Flynn had 5 A's instead of 4, and Dick O'Brien made 4 1/2 A's in place of 3 1/2.

Captain W. P. Traub '35 is in the infantry division of the army at Natchez, Mississippi.

Leonard Muskin '37 has been named an ensign at Corpus Christie, Texas, and is now at Miami Beach, Florida. He was all-state tackle while at Central, and then went on the University of Nebraska team where he played in the Rose Bowl game.



Ensign Muskin

Cpl. Tom Grimes '39 has been transferred from Fort Riley to the tank destroyer officer candidate school at Camp Hood, Texas.

"German prisoner of war" has been the latest word received concerning Ezra Gershtater '33, gunner in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Ezra had been in the R.C.A.F. for more than a year and was shot down during an air raid over German territory.

Jack Mayher '38, an instrument flying instructor at the naval training station, Pensacola, Florida, was promoted to a lieutenant (j.g.) this summer.

# Boys at War



"The army will see that your son gets his ammunition." That's the promise the post office gave Conn W. Moose when they firmly refused to send a big supply of cartridges through the mail.

Tuesday, December 2, the news came through that Robert A. Moose, first lieutenant in a fighter squadron in New Guinea did have enough ammunition—at least enough for him and nine of his buddies to shoot down seven Japanese fighters and damage several others over the Buna area of New Guinea.



LT. ROBERT MOOSE

Moose shot .50 caliber bullets into the left wing of a Japanese ship, knocking it loose. His tracers then set the gas tank afire.

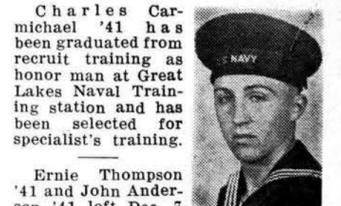
Lt. Moose, a '35 graduate of Central, wrote his father asking him to send him the .38 cartridges for a small revolver he carries in his parachute harness just in case he has to land in the jungle. He said that up to the time he wrote the letter he had been unable to get any ammunition for the guns smaller than the regular .45 calibre automatic. He said he preferred the smaller gun because it was easier to carry in his small fighter plane seat.

Lt. Moose, senior manager of football at the University of Nebraska in 1939, has been in New Guinea since September. Before that he had been stationed in outlying islands of the Hawaiian group.



Lt. Caldwell

Andy Caldwell '42 has been commissioned a second lieutenant as a bombardier at Midland, Texas, a army air base. While at Central he was a tennis star, and a captain in the ROTC.



Charles Carmichael

Charles Carmichael '41 has been graduated from recruit training as honor man at Great Lakes Naval Training station and has been selected for specialist's training.

Ernie Thompson '41 and John Anderson '41 left Dec. 7 for Norfolk, Nebr., where they will enroll in the naval air corps for civilian pilot training.

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# Cagers Open Season Against South Today

## T. J. Wrestlers Ranked High

**Central Rated Third; Russ Gorman Injured**

With twelve lettermen returning, Thomas Jefferson looms as this year's strongest entry in the Intercity wrestling league. However, Tee Jay, last season's champion, will meet tough opposition in South, which has sixteen returning lettermen and at least one qualifying man for each division.

Central, second in Intercity competition and state king last year, will have difficulty in maintaining its customary high position. A sprinkling of lettermen headed by state champs Art Sholkofski and Ken Leibe are on hand to give the experienced Packers and Yellowjackets a tough fight.

Russ Gorman, leading candidate for the heavyweight position, tore the ligaments in his foot during practice last Thursday. The injury will keep him out of action for about a month. Tom Mangiameli's decision to drop wrestling has added another load to Coach Ekfelt's worries.

## Watch Number 21



**JIM KARABOTSOS**, a newcomer to coge competition, will lead South against Central this afternoon. — Courtesy of World-Herald

### Crystal Gazing

As the basketball season enters its second week, the sports staff once again climbs out on a limb and predicts the Intercity teams to finish in this order:

North  
Creighton Prep  
Benson  
Central  
Abe Lincoln  
South  
Tech  
Tee Jay

North, with eight returning lettermen, looks like the class of the league. With Rex Barney at the helm, Prep will have the best forward wall in Intercity competition. A lack of experience at the guard positions will weaken the Junior Jays.

Tech and Tee Jay, with no outstanding players, rank far below the other six teams.

## Packers Have Won Two Games But Eagles Are Slight Favorites

**Jim Sandstedt Heads Cornie Collin's Squad; Three Regulars Strengthen Purple Chances**

By Bob Hamlin

CENTRAL		SOUTH
John Potts	F	Jim Karabotsos
John Hifferman	F	Red Madsen
Mel Sherman	C	Hermie Myers
Bobby Fry	G	Gordon Ewin
El Epperson	G	Jim Sandstedt

Central opens its 1942-3 basketball season this afternoon when the Eagles take the court against the fighting Packers of South in the Central gym at 3:45.

**South Has Perfect Record**

It will be the third game for the Packers, who started their season off with a bang by marking up two victories in two tilts. In their first game the Packers looked none too impressive by squeezing out a 16-9 win over Valley; but in their second tilt, they showed vast improvement and displayed better coordination to whip a favored Tech five by 26-18.

Although the visitors have the experience of two games under their belts, the Eagles are favored to spill the undefeated South-siders. Central will start a veteran lineup sparked by three returning regulars, while Coach Cornie Collins of South will start a practically new team with only one returning regular.

**Karabotsos, Sandstedt Pace Packers**

South's green team will be led by Jim Sandstedt, one of the finest guards in the city, and Jimmy Karabotsos, a sharp-shooting forward who seldom misses. The other starters will likely be Red Madsen at forward; Hermie Meyers at center, and Cookie Ewin at guard.

Central will pin much of its hopes on the performance of forwards Johnny Hifferman and Johnny Potts, and guard Bobby Fry—all high scoring veterans from last year's starting team. Completing the Purple lineup will probably be letterman Mel Sherman at the center post, and reserves graduate El Epperson at guard.

## Rifle Team Loses Match to Creighton

Central's rifle team opened its season last Thursday on the home range by losing a practice match, 1,347-1,282, to Creighton university.

Robert Kopecky, a freshman at Creighton, turned in a high score of 276 out of a possible 300. Central's ace, Fred Bekins, and Dick Johnson, a newcomer to the squad, both shot 262. Although the Eagles were defeated, their scores were higher than in their first match last year.

Central	Creighton
Bekins ..... 262	Kopecky ..... 276
Johnson ..... 262	Fitzgerald ..... 271
Bacon ..... 257	Stepanek ..... 270
Fuxa ..... 257	Beyer ..... 270
Tompsett ..... 244	Blakney ..... 260
	1,282
	1,347

Team members fired for the high five scores last Friday night. The results were as follows: Fred Bekins, 148; Dick McFayden, 147; Leonard Bacon, 145; Harold Anway, 142; and Ralph Tompsett, 138 — out of a possible 150.

## Five Teams Tie for Boys' Bowling Lead

**TEAM STANDINGS**

TEAM	W.	L.
Four B's	17	10
Midgets	17	10
Foul Four	17	10
Superman	17	10
Tenth Street Merchants	17	10
P. A. R.'s	14	13
Klasy Keglers	13	14
Crap Shooters	10	17
Peckers' Limited	8	19
Victory Four	5	22

After last Monday's games the boys' bowling league became a turmoil with five teams tied for first place. The Four B's and the Midgets lost two and the Foul Four, Superman, and Tenth Street Merchants won as the league reached the halfway mark.

Ken Batchelder set a new league record with a 221 game.

**HIGH FIVE**

NAME	G.	Tot.	Avg.
Bob Barber	24	3,618	150
Jim Hossack	27	4,039	149
Peter Isaacson	27	3,931	145
Dave Mellen	27	3,904	144
Fred Bekins	27	3,902	144

## Guess Who?

Age—17  
Height—6 feet  
Weight—175 pounds  
Hair—Peroxide  
Eyes—Baby blue  
Nickname—Casanova  
Activities—Football, basketball, baseball, track  
Ambition—To be a big league baseball player  
Favorite song—"Lazy"  
Fitting song—"Come on, Honey, Knock Me a Kiss"  
Favorite saying—"She reminds me of Lou"  
Last Guess Who was Jim Monroe.

## Scrubs Look Good; Meet South Today

Central's B-team under the tutelage of Norman Sorensen plays its opener with South this afternoon.

Although preparations have been in progress for only three weeks, the players who promise to be the standouts for the coming season are already coming to the fore. Frank Sloger, 6' 2" center, has already proved his worth as have Fred Randall and Joe Frank. The material for the young Eagles this year has been improved by combining the freshman team with the second team.

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## Question Box

Who was your choice for Central's new basketball coach?

Ken Carlson, H. R. 310: Mrs. Jensen, in case some of the boys got out of line.

R. Greer Mitcheltree, H. R. 212: Thatcher, ha, ha!

Stan Perlmeter, H. R. 149: One of those know-it-all sports editors. Norma Jeanne Michaels, H. R. 212: Miss Treat.

Don Swancutt, H. R. 320: After making an exhaustive survey of the candidates, I think it should have been someone in the radical party — preferably Chesnut; he yells loudest.

Dottie Cowger, H. R. 149: Zip Hill. Dick McLellan, H. R. 120: Mr. G—he knows everything.

James Ryan, H. R. 212: James Ryan, of course.

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### Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Wednesday, Dec. 9	South	here	3:45 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 18	Lincoln	there	8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 7	Tech	there	4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 15	A. L.	there	8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 19	Benson	there	3:45 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 22	North	there	8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 23	Lincoln	here	8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 28	S. C. Central	here	3:45 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 29	South	there	8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 2	Benson	here	3:45 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 5	S. C. East	there	8 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 11	North	here	3:45 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 19	Tech	here	3:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 24	A. L.	here	3:45 p.m.

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At the G.A.A. meeting November 16, the members decided to give a Christmas basket to some needy family. The girls are bringing canned goods, dried fruit, and other such articles that will keep, while meat, fresh fruit, and fresh vegetables are going to be purchased with funds from the club treasury.

A physical fitness program for high schools was discussed at a regional institute held at the University of Nebraska, November 19-21.

The following statement summarizes the Institute's opinion on health education: "A basic objective of the high school war-time program must be the effort to make the greatest number of pupils physically fit to carry on as members of the armed forces or as efficient workers. Whether for boys or girls, important aspects of the physical fitness program must be periodic health examinations, correction of remediable physical defects, nutrition schedules, safety education, first aid, and a knowledge of personal, community, industrial, and military hygiene."

Miss Marion Treat, who attended the Institute, makes this comment: "Make this a personal challenge to your own initiative. Have your health checked by your doctor occasionally, watch your diet, and see that you eat substantial body-building foods."



STU BALLER

## Stu Baller Named Basketball Coach

Last Thursday Stu Baller, physical education director at the University of Omaha, was appointed to fill the shoes of Loren Buising as Central's head basketball coach for the duration.

Baller has achieved an outstanding record as a high school and college mentor. After he graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1924, Baller coached football and basketball at three high schools, Exeter, Jackson, and Lincoln. Under his leadership, Lincoln won three state and four conference football championships, and one state and three conference basketball titles in a six year period.

In his one year as coach at Peru Normal, Baller's team tied for the N.I.A.A. title. At Omaha U., where he was head basketball tutor, he worked wonders with mediocre material and had a consistently successful record.

Attention all feminine Daniel Boones! We've been holding our breath and praying, and at last we've been good enough girls to have our prayers answered.

Miss Treat has announced that there will be girls' rifle classes in spite of the ammunition shortage. Although it will be impossible to have a competitive team, the classes are better than nothing.

These classes will be held during fifth, sixth, and seventh hours on Tuesdays or Thursdays. Watch for the announcement of the classes in the circular and sign up quick because only a few girls will be admitted.

Continuing its all-out war effort, the G.A.A. reports that three-fourths of the members are junior staff members of the Red Cross. Their duties will be to carry messages and run errands for the Red Cross after school and on Saturdays.

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