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'Sound Off' To Disclose **New Officers**

Baker, Fraser, Graham Hess, Jacobs to Vie For Miss NCOC Title

The third annual Sound Off, which will be held tonight will this year feature the selection of Miss NCOC. The girls vying for this honor are Sibyl Baker, Jean Fraser, Suzanne Graham, Elaine Hess, and Joanne Jacobs.

The dance is held primarily for the purpose of announcing the first list of promotions for non-commissioned officers this year. It will be held from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 in Central's gym. Tickets are 80 cents per couple, and all cadets expecting to attend are required to wear full dress uniforms. Members of other Omaha ROTC battalions have been invited to attend.

Candidates Nominated by Cadets

The candidates for Miss NCOC were nominated by cadets from the junior class. Couples at the dance will vote for their favorite candidate by marking their choice in a special space alloted on their tickets. The winner will be announced immediately after the votes have been tabulated.

Chairman of the dance is Cadet Second Lieutenant Ernie Bebb, while in the capacity of master of ceremonies will be Cadet Private Robert Sage. In order to make the event a complete success, several committees have been appointed to manage the various phases of preparation.

Dance Committees Announced

The decoration committee includes eroy Crosby, chairman; Robert Stryker, Dwight Fritts, Paul Kruse, Paul Fesler, and Stanley Traub. Refreshments will be handled by Barton Rochman, Arnold Kaiman, Maynard Tatelman, and Steve Greenberg. John Gilmore heads this group.

Members of the program committee-are Norman Osheroff, Joel Milder, Jack Irwin, Jack Jagar, and Frank Mallory. Robert Sage serves as chairman. Dale Adams is in charge of invitations and tickets. Assisting him are Salvatore Ciciulla and Norman Henke.

Publicity is being handled by Steve

Won't You Marry Me?



Bob Knapple, Mary Mackie, Houghston Tetrick, Lora Lee Smith, Dwight Fritts

Minor Opera Leads Selected; **Chorus Boasts 100 Members**

Memorizing the songs and lines, learning the dances, and blocking the scenes is the schedule for the senior a cappella choir during the coming week in the preparation for the second act of the comic opera, "Naughty Marietta." The opera is to be given December 8, 9, and 10, by the music department, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson assisted by Mrs. Mary Kern.

The list of minor leads is almost complete, and some of the new ones include Stephen Greenberg, as the town crier, Buzz Suing as an Indian, and two pirates, Arthur Seigfreid and Masaaki Watanabe. Walt Newcomer has been chosen as the knife grinder and Leonard DePorte as the priest. The street sweepers are John Rydberg, Paul Fesler, Ernie Egbert, and Keith Weideman.

This year the opera features a chorus of over a hundred. They include flower girls who are Mary Jane Lang, Paula Darby, Kay Deveny, Mary Louise Anderson, Laura Dopita, Dorothy Jacobson, Colette Bartolomei, Sally Ainscow, Joan Ebert, Betty Steele, Lois Snyder and Ruth Seig.

The townsmen include Roman Hruska, John Rydberg, Steve Greenberg, Bob Bachler, Bob McCardell, John Jones, Marshall Becker, Peter Anderson, Bob Shawhan, Jerry Meyer. Clarke Brintnall, and Frank Franco.

The casket girls are Mary Mackie, Phyllis Wilke, Jean Madden, Alice Middlekauff, Joyce Anderson, Loralee Smith, Maxine Abramson, Dorothy Olson, Lois Linsman, Barbara Allen, Sally Bartling, and Joan Legge.

Captain Dick's men are Jerry Belzer, Keith Weideman, Bob Knapple, Ernie Egbert, Houghston Tetrick, Salvatore Cicuilla, Gilbert Chin, Dwight Fritts, Norman Burke, Bob Guide, Stanley Traub, and Paul Fesler.

Cornelia and Inga **Compare** Jitters

Even a great star can have opening night jitters, as Inga Swenson '50, found out when she talked to Cornelia Otis Skinner backstage before her performance in "Mansion on the Hudson." Miss Skinner played in Omaha on November 17 at the Central High auditorium.

Inga's interest in Miss Skinner had

Student Gives Shirt In Scientific Cause

Roy Busch's III hour chemistry class was progressing normally. The certain mixture of concentrated sulphuric acid and water, when as-Sembled properly, was supposed to sizzle up in the glass tube. Everyone's did-except Paul Fesler's. As he put it, "I was just foolin' around andbang!-it came out the side." His shirt was marred with about twenty, ragged, acid-eaten holes.

Honorable mention goes to Bob Stryker whose Levis received about four drops of the potent solution.

Holiday Assembly **Presented Today**

An interdenominational Thanksgiving assembly, sponsored by the Central Hi-Y, Central Y-Teens, and Max Yergan Hi-Y, will be held in the auditorium at ten o'clock this morning.

The featured speaker is to be Dr. Walter H. Traub, pastor of the Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church, who will give a Thanksgiving meditation.

The Thanksgiving proclamations of William Bradford and Abraham Lincoln and a special Thanksgiving prayer will be read by members of the clubs.

Music will be provided by the junior a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, with a solo by Bill Burke, "The Lord's Prayer."

The clubs hope to make this assembly an annual affair if it meets with as much success as did the nonsectarian services held last Easter.

Assembly Climaxes Friendship Week

An activities assembly featuring a panel discussion on the meaning of friendship highlighted the observance of Friendship Week at Central. Under the sponsorship of the Student Council and Mrs. Irene H. Jensen, arrangements were made by Joanne Jacobs, general chairman and chairman of the Student Council's public relations committee.

Ernie Bebb, president of the Student' Council and moderator of the discussion, introduced the prominent guest speakers who spoke on the various phases of friendship. Robert C. Fraser, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, James F. Green, former American Legion Commander, Fred Hill, former principal of Central High school and associate superintendent of schools, and Hollis Limprecht, Youth Activities Director of the Omaha World-Herald constituted the guest panel.

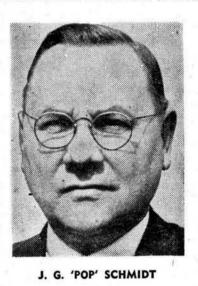
Thompson Elected Class President

School Mourns Loss of 'Pop'

John G. (Pop) Schmidt, mathematics teacher and athletic coach at Central for many years, died unexpectedly Thursday morning, November 17, as he was preparing to leave a local hospital.

Mr. Schmidt had gone to the hospital two weeks ago for an operation and was thought well enough to return home Thursday. Death was caused by a blood clot on the lung.

After coaching Central's cindermen for 24 years, Pop Schmidt retired after the 1945 season. He led the football team from 1920 to 1928.



Under Mr. Schmidt, Central High football teams ranked among the best in the state. His track teams captured numerous intercity and state titles. He fostered many stars for Nebraska and the nation, including Billy Eagan, Gil Reynolds, Bud Muxton, Blue Howell, and Frank Leahy. He built teams on the "run for fun" principle.

In a tribute to Mr. Schmidt, Blue Howell, former Central athlete, stated that Pop's nickname told everything about him for he was a father to all kids.

Although Mr. Schmidt was a fun-damentalist, he never was a driver. ROTC Cadets Hold He combined firmness and kindness

Arnold, Howard, Zadina, **Bollinger, and Ullstrom** Win Other High Offices

Suzie Thompson is the president of the 1950 senior class. Susie won over two other opponents in the final election which was held in individual homerooms on Wednesday, November 17.

Other winners were Nancy Bollinger, vice president; Charlene Arnold, treasurer; Marie Zadina, girl sergeant at arms; and Scoot Howard, boy sergeant at arms. After the votes for secretary were compiled, a tie between Pat Livingston and Jackie Ullstrom was revealed. This is one of the few times in which a tie has resulted on the final ballot. An election was held Monday to determine the winner, Jackie Ullstrom.

Election Involves Work

The election, under the supervision of Mrs. Helen McConnell, senior executive sponsor, went off smoothly after some heated campaigns earlier in the week.

Although being elected to a senior office is a honor to be proud of, it also involves a lot of work. The duties of the senior president are to preside over senior auditorium homerooms and act as toastmistress at the senior banquet held early in June. The treasurer is in charge of deposits for the caps and gowns, the senior banquet fees, and numerous other accounts. The secretary will record the minutes for the many affairs the senior class takes part in.

Officers in Upper Third

In the primary election held on November 9, three candidates were nominated for each office. Anyone in the upper third of the senior class was eligible for candidacy with the approval of their counselor.

The distribution and counting of the ballots was under the direction of an election committee, chosen by Mrs. McConnell and the two senior counselors, Miss Josephine Frisbie and Vice-Principal Andrew Nelsen. Florence Fredkin was chairman of the committee.

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Singer Tom Scott **Delights Audience**

In a activities assembly on November 15, Tom Scott, well-known interpreter of the "songs of the people" over the radio and in concert halls, theaters, and supper clubs, presented a program of many ballads and folk tunes.

Mr. Scott's repertoire included songs of the sea, the southern Appalachian mountains, the north woods, the Negro, and different religious groups. Scott sang "The Story of the Twelve," "Haul Away Joe," "My Good Old Man," "Go Away from My Window," "Roving Gambler," "The Nightingale," "Go Down Death," and the ever popular "Sit Down Servant."

As an encore, Mr. Scott led the stulent body in singing "The Bluetail 'ly" to the enjoyment of everyone.

Many of Tom Scott's arrangements f folk songs have been heard on Fred Waring's radio programs.

Library Display Features **Book Week Observance**

National Book Week was observed November 13 through the 19. The heme for this year's observance was 'Make Friends with Books''.

Central commemorated Book Week hrough a special library display of ew books and an attractive showcase xhibit on book appreciation.

KOWH presented a program Tuesay, November 15, to introduce books hat tell fascinating stories and books hat give unusual information.

Junior Elections Reveal Killion Class President

A long week of anxious waiting was finally ended for the 19 candidates in the election of junior girls' officers.

The results are as follows: president, Jeanne Killion; vice president, Dorothy Seig: secretary, Bonnie Dohnse; treasurer, Carolyn Graves; and sergeants at arms, Lois Ostronic, Barbara Beck, Bonnie Fenson, Mary Renna, and Tobianne Southern.

The four officers will march in the all girls' party procession.

stemmed from the time she had characterized Cornelia in the fall play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and when she found that MfssSkinner was going to be in Omaha for a one night performance, she wrote asking for a backstage interview.

Miss Skinner urged all people who were interested in acting as a profession to attend college to give a basis for practical work on the legitimate stage, movies, radio or television.

Students from the Student Council, ROTC, and fall play cast and committees served as ushers.

Pat Livingston, Jerry Schenken, Karen McKie, and Avrum Greenberg represented respectively the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes on the student panel.

to achieve his purpose with the students.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson said, "To some there is given the talent of being a teacher in the full meaning of the word. Such a man was John 'Pop'' Schmidt. He was genuinely interested in the welfare and progress of his students and was ever willing to give a helping hand to those who needed it. He was a man of kindly counsel, and he stood firmly by that which is right. John Schmidt is a great part of that tradition which is Central, and the influence of the days that he taught here will live on."

Flag-Raising Detail

The first flag-raising detail in the history of Central's ROTC battalion was initiated last week. It is the duty of this unit to raise the flag each morning and lower it at the end of the school day.

The group consists of one officer and four enlisted men. These members are comprised of sophomore. junior, or senior cadets who have volunteered for the job. Every week a new detail will be formed, with two men from the previous detail remaining to lend their experience.

During the morning performance of each detail, the band will play the National Anthem, and at the flaglowering, Retreat will be sounded. The first group included Cadet Second Lieutenants Robert Guide and Norman Henke, and Cadet Privates Dwight Fritts and Harris Poley.

Seniors Lead Mid-Semester Honor Roll With 102

The seniors lead the mid-semester honor roll with 102. The juniors follow with 66 while the sophomores have 55 and the freshmen, 50. The girls outnumber the boys, 196 to 77. Three seniors, Lora Lee Smith, Norman Osheroff, and Don Silverman, and a junior, Sylvia London, top the list with 11 points each.

SENIORS

11 Boys: Norman Osheroff, Don Silverman. Girls: Lora Lee Smith.

10½ Girls: Alexandra Hunt.

10 Boys: Norman Goldenberg, Lawrence Golding, Frank Mallory. Girls: Sue Brownlee, Pat Livingston. 934

Girls: Dorothy Jacobson.

9½ Girls: Joan Legge, Mary Mackie. 91/4 Girls: Laura Dopita.

Boys: Richard Paynter, Charles Girls: Nancy Bollinger, Virginia Champine, Joan Ebert, Arlene Meyer.

8½ Boys: Warren Denenberg. Girls: Barbara Findlay, Mitzi Foster, Maxine Thedens.

81/4 Girls: Sally Ainscow, Natalie Shapiro.

Boys: Bruce Anderson, Norman Henke, Ted Hughes, Charles Martin, Alvin Milder, Joel Milder, Jim Newman

Girls: Charlene Arnold, Doris Burnet, Janola Harder, Marilyn Lawler, Anne McConney, Donna Miller, Marilyn Raupe, Marie Zadina.

7 1/2

Boys: Bob Buckley, Meyer Feldman, Arnold Kaiman.

Girls: Rita Brick, Jeralyn Brecher, Margie Claeson, Goldie Gendler, Joanne Hans, Joan Haven, Lois Linsman, Rosalie Nelson, Pauline Radicia, Millie Radinowski, Leta Weiner, Phyllis Wilke.

Girls: Marilyn Kaplan, Betty Katz-man, Madalene Larese.

Boys: Mac Bailey, Ernest Bebb, Ray Gaines, Stephen Greenberg, Scoot Howard, Stanley Traub, Jerry Weinberg. Girls: Donna Carlson, Marian

Chalmers, Jean Ellen Christoff, Esther Elson, Florence Fredkin, Phyllis Klopper, Dorothy Olson, Adrienne Rice.

6½ Boys: Sol Cohen, Stuart Gibson, Bob Rasmussen. Girls: Patsy Ames, Mary Louise

Anderson, Janie Barton, Estrelda Horton, Esther Kramer, Marceline Mezger, Diane Purdy, Mary Lu Wilmot.

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Girls: Lucille Moyer.

Boys: Wayne Bartley, Martin Blacker, Paul Fesler, William Goodlett, Robert McCurry, Marvin Newberg, Barton Rochman, Marlon Som-

berg, Houghston Tetrick. Girls: Paula Darby, Carol French, Ferne Katleman, Isobel Levey, Faye Shrader, Inga Swenson, Jackie Ullstrom, Joy Wachal, Joanne Yeager. JUNIORS

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Girls: Sylvia London. 10 Girls: Patti Gilinsky, Joanne Jac-

obs, Shirley Johnson, Alice Middle-kauff, Laura Reynolds. 9½ Girls: Jane Beber, Marilyn Bry-

ans.

Boys: James C. Olsen. Girls: Myra Abramson, Lillian Bittner, Elaine Hess, Jean Madden, Vir-ginia Pearson, Anita Reznichek.

Boys: Peter Weil. Girls: Joan Beber, Marlyce Mader, Anne Maryott.

Boys: Gary Fuller, Guinter Kahn, Jerry Schenken.

Girls: Sandra Brown, Gloria Dunaway, Ruth Ewald, Bonnie Fenson, Jeanne Killion, Lois Ostronic, Elinor Rosenstock, Marjorie Shapiro, Mar-lene Willie, Barbara Witte.

7 1/2

Boys: Jerry Belzer, Tom Troyer. Girls: Bernice Wintroub, Jackie Harman, Jean Fraser, Janet Manger, Tobianne Southern.

Boys: Dick Hendrickson.

Girls: Suzanne Bengston, Kay De-veny, Jackie Gaskill, Alice Gilinsky, Carolyn Graves, Betty McMahill, Sally Neevel, Sally Solomon, Lois Wall.

61/2 Girls: Florene Cohen, Patricia Hayes, Janice Di Marco, Gayle Olson, June Seeds, Dorothy Seig.

Boys: Arley Bondarin, Jerry Brodkey, Donald Keerans, Jerry Klaimon, Brooks Poley. Girls: Jane Madden, Rogene Man-

vitz, Ann McTaggart, Betty Ann Poska, Mary Renna, Donna Reynolds.

SOPHOMORES

10 Boys: Emmanuel Papadakis. Girls: Joyce Jensen. Girls: Nancy Dee Cowley, Nancy Debate Squad Wins

Recent Iowa Tourney

Central's debate squad made their first out-of-town trip on November 9. Throughout the tournament, held at Malvern, Iowa, the Central squad maintained a winning average of 75%.

The experienced teams participating consisted of Jerry Schenken and Jerry Brodkey, and Pat Livingston and Suzie Thompson. The intermediate group included Martin Hoberman and Maynard Tatelman, Charlotte Oden and Olga Marie Reins, Alan Crounse and Peter Weil, and Joe Armstrong and Bob Buckley.

Judges for the tournament were business men from Glenwood, Iowa. After the debates, the teams were treated to an "Iowa Pot-Luck Sup per" furnished by parents of the Malvern debaters.

Fulton.

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Thanksgiving Holiday--**Our American Heritage**

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Thursday, November 24, will mark the observance of Thanksgiving.

Schools will be closed over the weekend, and, in accordance with the joyous atmosphere of the festival, most of us will celebrate with a hearty meal. But the very essence of the holiday and its commemoration will be lost unless we reflect at least momentarily upon its significance.

We, as Americans, have a great deal to be thankful for. We live in a country where want and oppression are unfamiliar. We have a constitution which insures for us our civic and social liberties as well as a popular form of government. Due to the wide resources of our land, we have an economic security enjoyed by no other nation in the world. We are comparatively untouched by the ravages of war, and we are therefore devoid of the severe problems of rehabilitation so prevalent in many areas of the globe. Surely these advantages we experience, and often take for granted, merit our gratefulness and appreciation.

The word thanksgiving denotes prayer and obeisance. Therefore, let us all devote a short time during our festivities to giving thanks to that Supreme Power who has enabled us to retain our heritage of freedom and security.

Let's Play Ball

The Board of Education has, in the past few years, spent a great deal of money to brighten Central High. A few years ago we received a new curtain for the auditorium, fluorescent lights have been installed in all class rooms, new movable desks have been placed in many rooms, and the building is now in the process of being painted.

But it seems only natural, that in line with fixing up the "old Bastille" some of the responsibility should be borne by the students.

Have you ever noticed how the students are leaving the lunchroom? Why is it that some girls and boys leave trays, milk bottles, paper and even food lying around? Surely they do not do this at home!

Mrs. Nansel, lunchroom manager, and her staff have tried hard to keep tables clean. But if students are careless about removing paper and trays after each lunch period, it is impossible to keep the tables clear at all times.

The lunchroom staff has its job of keeping the food and food utensils sanitary. All students should do their part to keep the lunchroom a clean, pleasant place where all can enjoy their lunches.

Testing Democracy

Many observers of today's news seem to stress the pessimistic interpretation of events. Commentators tell that never in history has there been more talk about tolerance and human rights and yet never have these been more cruelly violated. The productive capacity of the U.S. has never been so

Through the Halls

It was Register time again so we retrieved our trusty notebooks from the shelf, took out our inch-long pencils, and gaily tripped up to third floor to see what we could see.

Flash!!! A blaze of color hit our eyes! It was Florence Kershaw's bright kelly green sweater. It certainly is an eye catcher. We hadn't gone far in our wanderings when a girl in a full skirt rushed by us. Helen Sideris was in a hurry, but she stopped long enough for us to notice the details of her rose corduroy jumper. It has gold buttons along each shoulder and down the front. The full skirt is trimmed with brown corduroy.

We saw Pat Lawson darting into study hall to get that last bit of studying in before the homeroom bell. She looked neat and trim in a Chinese red silk blouse and straight brown skirt. This outfit was topped off by a gold beaded choker.

Marlys Swanson was having trouble with her locker, but looking cute in her navy blue wool gabardine dress. It has long sleeves and a little round collar. Ellie Rosenstock looked calm, cool, and efficient in her dark green jersey blouse and green tweed skirt.

We were so busy taking down notes that we had to rush to get to homeroom in time. We caught Pauline Katzman in the same act. She had on a pleated plaid skirt. Yellow, brown, lavender, black, and orange make up a beautiful plaid. Her long sleeve pink sweater added another color contrast.

Oh! Oh! There goes the lead in our pencil. It's too short to be sharpened any more, but we'll be back next time with a new one. Pudge 'n Janie

Your Favorites

After tabulating the tremendous response to the Register Music Poll, your columnists found that the winners of this sensational balloting were as follows: favorite band, Stan Kenton; favorite song, How High the Moon; favorite female vocalist, Doris Day; and favorite male vocalist, Billy Eckstine.

In order to further clarify and publicize your candidates, the backgrounds and personalities of the winners will be in future columns

This week the spotlight is on that dynamic baritone, Billy Eckstine.

> Born in Pittsburgh in 1914, Billy went to Armstrong High and Howard U. in Washington and rose to fame with Earl Hines' band (1939-43). Leading his own band from 1944 to 1947, Billy did a Vaughn Monroe, doubling on trumpet first, and then on trombone. His band, the first big bebop orchestra, made musical history, but for the past two years he has been a sensation as a singing single act, and on

his appearance at the N. Y. Paramount last May, the theater manager said the reaction was the biggest thing he had seen since Sinatra in 1943. There's an album of the old Hines-Eckstine hits on Victor; his most recent vocals, such as "Caravan" and "What's My Name," are on MGM. Marty and Joel

Popularity Puzzle

| Biggest flirt | 5647 Briggs |
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| Biggest bluffer | |
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| Most popular | |
| Best known | 2216 S. 6th |
| Most talkative | 317 S. 57th |
| Wittiest | |
| Most romantic | |
| Most faithful | |
| Most muscles | |
| Best athlete | |
| Best figure | |
| Best dressed | |
| Best dancer | |
| Tiniest senior | |
| Biggest senior | 668 N. 57th |
| Worst woman hater | |
| Best mannered | |
| Sweetest | |
| Most sophisticated | |

Central Profile

Adah and Etienne

Alexandra Hunt

It seems to be a custom of the Hunt sisters, Pat, Kenna Lois, and now Alexandra, to occupy first chair in the second soprano section of a cappella choir. Alex's part of

Adah, a young slave girl, in this year's opera, "Naughty Marietta," is quite a contrast to the part of Alan a Dale which she played in last year's "Robin Hood." Alex has lived

most of her life before a spotlight. Stage life is her hobby and her ambition. Since the age of five she has entertained many an audience with her skills in ballet and tap dancing. She recently finished the part of

ALEXANDRA HUNT the ingenue in the

Community Playhouse production of "Parlor Story." Dancing and acting are only secondary to Alex's real interest, singing, and she hopes someday to be an opera star. After stardom she plans to write her autobiography. for writing is another hobby.

Around Central Alex also shares the spotlight. Besides her activities in choir she is president of Thespians, vice president of Titians, recording secretary of Inter-city Red Cross council, a member of National Forensic league. Central High Players, French club, Spanish club, and a three-year member of Junior Honor society.

In college Alex intends to major in language to help her with singing. On graduation from Central she will have completed seven years of Latin, French, and Spanish.

Guests in the Hunt home used to be amused on meeting Alex. She could never understand the laughter until she learned that "I'm a little debbil" was not the proper response to an introduction. Her mischievous sister had taught her this when she was beginning to talk. Looking at Alex today you would never guess that she once led a life of crime. At the age of seven she was a "gun moll" for a little boy next door.

She says that trying to live up to the records of her sisters is the hardest thing she's ever done. It's fortunate that she has no younger sisters, for trying to live up to Alex's record would surely be a job. Sally

Wishful Thinking

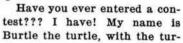
Dreamer, oh dreamer, confess unto me! At what are you staring so aimlessly? What are you dreaming, what do you see? Dreamer, oh dreamer, confess unto me!

Dick Focht: "A diploma!"

Mrs. Savidge: "Complete peace and quiet in 149!" Inky Peterson: "Being as tall as Dick Smith!" Anne McConney: "School beginning at 12:00 p.m. and

ending at 12:30 p.m.-just long enough for lunch!"

This Could Happen to You



In "Naughty Marietta" Bob plays the part of Etienne. a dashing young man who in the final act turns out to be Braspique, the daring pirate. Daring is a good epithet for

Bob. When he was very young he got the idea that rid. ing down the base. ment stairs on his kiddie car was a simple stunt. After his third attempt Mrs. Stryker block aded the stairs with a gate and thus ended the basement inva sions. "The mean witto kid" might also describe him Following his kie die car days Eol liked to use the next door neigh bor's washin which was hanging on the line, a a target for mud balls.

Central Profile

Bob Stryker

BOB STRYKER

Last year Bob was president of NCOC and he is now a second lieutenant in ROTC. From the looks of his battle scars he might be a veteran of many wars. Actually received the wounds from slipping on ice and falling a bird-bath.

A coin played a big part in Bob's life this summer. At Boys' State he and another boy tied for president and by a flip of a coin Bob lost.

Bob thinks Fruehauf trailers are the best. This probably because he spent many of his summer days painting them with a tricky spray gun. It's questionable whether he got more paint on the trailers or himself. In his spare moments Bob fixes his car. He has owned two jalopies and he is now trying to figure out why his present car produces such a funny noise. His future plans include_not mechanics as it might now seem but medicine, and he intends to take a premedic course at Nebraska.

Bob sings bass in the Central Barber Shop Quartet and is an active member in S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.-society of preservation and encouragement of barber shop quartet singing in America.

When asked to make a statement on who is going to be senior class president, Bob refused to say, but his vote for girl sergeant at arms is sure to go to Mar Mackie. Sally

Movie Marquee

With one of the most varied casts of top-flight stars "The Red Danube" should be an excellent picture. Peter Lawford has the usual romantic role (Maj. McPhimster) Walter Pidgeon (Col. Nicobar) portrays a stern yet kindly officer, and Janet Leigh takes the part of Maria Buhlen, object of Lawford's affections. As if these stars aren't enough, Ethel Barrymore and Angela Lansbury constitute the supporting cast.

Fleeing from the Russian zone, Dancer Maria Buhlen seeks refuge in a convent where a battalion of the U.S. Army is stationed to organize D.P.'s. Much to the disapproval of Peter Lawford, the Colonel is forced to turn Maria over to the Russians. This places matters betwe the Colonel and Lawford on bad footing, as Lawford feels that this action is unjust and unkind to Maria.



high. Yet we in the U: S. fear bankruptcy and depression. Never has there been so much talk of peace, so many organizations set up to maintain it. And yet we have recently had a war and possibly face another.

Many ask why the social, political, and economic theories which seemed to promise so much to us have proved so disillusioning. And many answer that the solution lies in a new universal social order.

No other nation in the world has the heritage from past generations that the United States hasa heritage of freedom of the individual, of liberty of the individual, and of rights of the individual, proven over a period of 175 years.

Thanksgiving should afford all Americans an opportunity to view the American way of life and to decide whether or not it is worth junking a whole system of living just because of a few shortcomings!

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There you are, boys and girls. Take a telephone book 'n look up an address 'n your all set. (Hint: They are not in order.)

Mary Mackie, Lora Lee Smith, Joanne Yeager, Peter Anderson, Janie Barton, Barbara Kolash, Sandra Brown, Jerry Brodkey, Connie Silhasek, Bill Buffett, Barbara Fink, Frank Dohn, Johnny Vana, Pat Warkow, Don Wright, Jim Van Camp, La Verne Taylor, Barbara Mc-Whorter, Janice Carman, Wayne Bartley, Dick Smith, Bob Fairchild.



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tleneck sweater. My friends call me Burt-for short.

The slogan I entered in the contest put on by Droopers Delicious, Delectable, Dried Flies

who sponsor the sequel to "The Second Mrs. Burton" called "John's Other Wife" was, "I like Droopers Delicious, Delectable, Dried Flies because they smile at you just before you pop them into your mouth." Because, as a child, I had gotten a "1" in English composition at Lartnec (spell that backwards and see what you get!) Low school, it did not take me long to think up such a brilliant statement

Since I fulfilled the requirements of having no relatives that work for the Federal Housing project, of being able to swim three miles without breathing, and for eating Droopers Delicious, Delectable Dried Flies twice a day and before every date, I immediately put my masterpiece into an envelope and mailed it to Crate No. 13, Turtlesbury. Ohio.

A week later I received a letter telling me I had won! But wait, it was not first, second, or third prize that I had won, but booby prize. In the mail I was to receive, postpaid, 50 boxes of Droopers Delicious, Delectable, Dried Flies, and one turtleneck sweater.

By Lyno 'n Joy

Thanksgiving we give thanks For pudding stuffed with plums. The next day we give thanks For Bi-So-Del and Tums.

Mr. Rosenstock: "I'm terribly worried about Eleanor." Neighbor: "Why, what's she got?" Mr. Rosenstock: "My new Buick."

Miss Phillips: "Terry, tell me what you know about George Washington."

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Terry Young: "I saw a picture of him crossing the Delaware, and a sailor knows better than to stand up in a rowboat."

Maria escapes again with McPhimster's aid only to be captured. Meanwhile the Colonel realizes that although it is his duty to aid the Russian army in returning strag glers, he cannot do so, and complains to his superior of ficer. In the appeal to his officer, he describes the hope lessness and despair on the faces of those who are forced back to Russia. The Colonel is then temporarily dismissed because of his refusal to carry out orders. Maria. who cannot face the idea of returning to the power o the communists, commits suicide.

This picture not only has an appealing plot but also gives information concerning the conditions of the Rus sian cold war. Although the story is entirely fictional, i arouses sympathy for the masses of ignorant Russian people who are defenseless against the communist tyranny. "The Red Danube" is definitely our first choice of coming movies. Betty and Naty

Off the Bookshelf

TRYST By Elswyth Thane

Elswyth Thane has written a lovable story of two worlds, one which you become part of with

the very first sentence. The author must have been enjoying himself while writing it as is proved by the natural way in which he unfolds an utterly fantastic story.

Seventeen-year-old Sabrina was delighted when her father rented Nuns Farthing, the gaunt old stone mansion, in order to write a book on prehistoric Britain. Sabrina was "sensitive, self-contained, and old for her years," so she was completely happy to be out of touch with noisy London. The room at the top of the house was forbidden to Sabrina; but driven by something stronger than curiosity, she picked the lock and found enchantment.

Hilary Shenstone, the British secret agent, longed to return to his stone mansion, but he volunteered for one more service on the Indian Northwest Frontier. Even after receiving his fatal wound, he still yearned to return to England and his home in the Mendip Hills.

Naturally enough, Hilary and Sabrina met-but not as they were meant to-at the top of Nuns Farthing in the forbidden room.

Elswyth Thane incorpoartes in "Tryst" romance, the supernatural, and modern comedy, all of which add to top notch reading. Diane Purdy

KEYHOL ROUGH Why does the little moron take a ladder to school? He goes to a high school. (Cen-POME tral?) -0-WHEEL OF THE WEEK -oy -olite -ugged -bedient -mahan —ikable LIFE'S LITTLE WITTICISMS -bliging -nticing -ind -outhful -mooth **RULES OF POPULARITY** MISLAID AND RETRIEVED 1. Own a car Mislaid: One beauty aid on third floor 2. Be a good conversationalist by Dona Wells. 3. Own a car Retrieved: One black cocker on first 4. Be a boy or girl floor. Thanks to Ted Hughes. Terry Young: "I think he was a sol-Own a car 5. Mislaid: One eyelash curler on second 6. Present a good personal appearfloor. If found, please return to Miss Phillips: "What makes you think ance Sally Ainscow in time for her 7. Own a car date Friday night! Retrieved: One kitty in Register of-

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CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Delegates at Journalism Convention Participate in Contests, Discussions

Six hundred sixty-two delegates epresenting 54 high schools attendd the Nebraska High School Press ssociation convention held in Linoln on November 18 and 19. The atendance at the convention was the rgest since the first session held in 931.

Students were welcomed at a conocation Friday morning by Dr. Wiliam Swindler, director of the Uniersity School of Journalism. Paul Wagner, publisher of the Dakota ounty Star and the South Sioux City ail, spoke on the subject, "If I Were Entering Journalism Today." The University of Nebraska Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Quartet furnished nusic at this session. Inspection ours of the Lincoln Journal, the incoln Star, and the University of Vebraska campus were conducted for he student guests

Panel discussions concerning the problems of publishing a newspaper and yearbook were held. Friday aftrnoon students competed in conasts on such topics as headline writig, sports writing, copyreading and liting, editorial writing, and phoography.

The Daily Nebraskan, the univerity paper, contained many articles

Teachers Debate Youth Guidance

"What We Mean by Youth Guiance" was the topic discussed by Irs. Irene Jensen, director of the entral High Student Council and freshman girls' counselor, and Ira lones of Technical High school. They ere guests of Dr. Harry Burke on he Superintendent's Radio Bulletin roadcast on Monday, November 14. Irs. Jensen is chairman of the guilance committee of the Omaha public chools

Sam Nisi's Sparetime Cafe 1211 South 5th St. JA 9666 Enjoy an afternoon snack at the **English Gypsy Tea Shop** 2nd Floor, Courtney Building Northeast Corner 17th and Douglas Special snack plate for students every afternoon between 3:00 and 5:00 "Include Your Wish in a Tea Cup" JUNIOR LINE of Dresses 1. Dance and Formal

written by delegates. Register staff members who worked on the paper Saturday were Alvin Milder, Marlon Somberg, Norman Osheroff, Marilyn Kaplan, and Scoot Howard.

Highlighting the convention was a banquet and dance Friday evening in the Cornhusker hotel ballroom. Otto Quale of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism and assistant director of the National Scholastic Press association addressed the young journalists at the annual festivity.

An all-convention luncheon held in the student union ballroom climaxed the two days meeting. The Nebraska-Colorado football game, a post convention activity, attracted many of the delegates.

Included in the group which represented Central were Goldie Gendler, Nancy Bollinger, Joel Milder, Ted Rice, Jean Ellen Christoff, Dorothy Jacobson, Frank Mallory, Pat Livingston, Sue Brownlee, Mary Mackie, and Joy Wachal.

Others were Lois Linsman, Isobel Levey, Adrienne Rice, Marilyn Raupe, Marge Claeson, Marie Zadina, Arlene Meyer, Ferne Katleman, Florence Fredkin, Marlene Chesneau, Don Silverman, Meyer Feldman, Martin Blacker, and Nathan Novak

Don Fox Receives **Outstanding Honors**

ed one of sixteen outstanding juniors to the class committee at Harvard. Don also holds the position of lieutenant colonel in the ROTC.

In his letter to Mrs. Irene Jensen, Don stated that he had seen Harry Koch '47 and Larry McNichols '48 at the Harvard-Princeton game. He also mentioned that they were having a big reunion of Omahans which would include some Wellesley girls and boys from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Junior Town Meeting to **Hear Professor Westrate**

Lee Westrate, economics professor at Omaha University, will be the guest speaker at the Junior Town Meeting, Wednesday, December 7. Mr. Westrate will speak on "Truman's Welfare State". Everyone is invited to the meeting.

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Type Tests Create Top Speed Demons

Speed tests are taking over the commercial department, making speed demons of all the typists-well, practically all.

A few of the most outstanding students in Type II are Johnny Vana, 39 words; Lorae Watson, 42 words; Tobianne Southern, 42 words; and Robert Rasmussen, 48 words. Those in Type III are Darlene Book, 39 words; Helen Prokop, 42 words; and Gloria McIlvenna, 51 words. Students who have attained a high speed in Type IV are Jean Fraser, 47 words, and June Seeds, 47 words, and in Type V there are Harriet Nepomnick, 50 words, and Roxie Johnson, 51 words.

Kuncl To Be Soloist In Christmas Program

Richard Kuncl, head of the commercial department, will be the bass soloist for the traditional Christmas Oratorio, Handel's Messiah, which will be presented by the Apollo club in Central's auditorium, Tuesday, December 13, at 8 p.m.

The 300 voice chorus will be directed by Dr. Noel J. Logan with Myron Cohen as concert master. Evelyn Smith Swanson is the pianist and Mrs. Howard Rushton is the organist. Other soloists are Gladys Boyer, soprano; Waldo Wilson, tenor; and Marcella Uhl Robnett, contralto.

Admission is one dollar and all seats must be reserved. Tickets may Don Fox '47 was recently nominat- . be purchased at Hospe's, 1512 Douglas street.

Scholastic Achievements Net Award for Alumnus

Last May, Sidney Nearenberg, a Central graduate of '45, received the Inter-Fraternity Council Scholarship Award at Omaha university.

He merited this honor by maintaining the highest scholastic average of all active members of school fraternities during the period beginning January, 1948, and ending January, 1949. The award was presented in the form of a trophy.

Levi Dance Climaxes Gala Friendship Week

At the first meeting of the Levi club on Tuesday, November 8, plans for the sox dance were discussed. The dance on Friday, November 11,

climaxed Friendship Week. Intermission entertainment was furnished by Maxine Abramson who sang. A crowd of 200 spent the evening dancing to the music of Central High's dance band.

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EWALL

Rodents Celebrate Senior Campaign

All the little rodents in the building have been celebrating Thanksgiving for the past few days with lifesavers for breakfast, lunch, and dinner; brightly colored toothpicks with which to pick their teeth; pipe cleaners with which to clean the lockers: and kleenex to blow their noses.

For amusement they can run up and down the steep abandoned dunce caps and play hide and seek among the streamers of some dutch style caps no longer in use.

By now it's apparent that all these things are relics of the senior election campaigns. Signs, tags, and hats were worn, and every available inch of space covered with posters and blackboard advertising, attracting attention in every possible way.

The whole thing was a friendly feud, and win or lose, everyone who took part gained in the spirit of democracy.

Microscopic Camera Made From Scraps

Making a microscopic camera is the task which Dick Planck, senior science student, has undertaken this year.

A member of Robert H. Beck's class in radio and electricity, Dick was given the job of constructing the camera from scraps found about the school. This project is connected with Dick's hobby, which is photography.

The camera, which is now near completion, has a value of over three hundred dollars-and the cost, a little over two dollars. An abandoned microscope in one department and a fifty year old jewelry camera bellows were the materials used in its construction. He made his own base for the bellows.

When the camera is finished, Dick will have made one of the few cameras available for photomicrography in the school system.

Latin Club Members Give 'Gidyap Pony'

When the Latin club members get together, fun is always brewing. After the business meeting held Thursday, November 17, the members presented a grand old melodrama, "Giddyap Pony."

The characters were Joyce Jensen, Byron Blanchard, Joe Blackburn, Sharen Margolin, Karen McKie, and Anne Thompson. Plans are now underway for a mock Roman wedding to be presented in December.

MALLORY

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

Boys: Don Erickson. Girls: Ruth Paton, Barbara Sauter, Gloria Zadina.

8½ Girls: Helen Burhorn, Carol Combs, Karen McKie. 8¼ Boys: Franklin Pepper.

8 Boys: Michael Greenberg. Girls: Janice Carman, Marvel Anne Reynolds, Anne Slater.

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Boys: John Jones. Girls: Barbara Dergan, Shirley Greenberg, Dona Wells, Jacqueline Young.

Boys: Bob Troyer. Girls: Bonnie Carlson, Carolee Disney, Shirley Gimple, Carolyn Goetz, Mary Alice Heitman, Pauline Katzman, Sharron Sue Knowles, Patricia Korney, Sharon Margolin, Darlene Monteaux, Suzanne Sorensen, Nancy Weymiller.

6½ Boys: Lawrence Ravitz, Harlan

Rosenblatt. Girls: Marian Chruma, Dolores Dethlefs, Donna Lee Huber, Barbara Huff, Joan Micklin, Kay Nelson, Janet Page, Josephine Ruma, Carol Tietgen.

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Boys: Billy Denny, Melvin Hur-wich, Bob Knapple, Stanley Plotkin. Girls: Irene Brown, June Gerelick, Judy Milder, Carole Nygaard, Patty Van Horn, Nancy Vienot.

FRESHMEN

10 Girls: Annie Lou Haried.

Toula Adams Excels At School of Fashion

With competition from all parts of the country, Toula Adams '49 is not satisfied with average grades at the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York, but has excelled her classmates with top grades.

Toula has received almost all A's which is a great accomplishment, since 98 per cent constitutes an A at Traphagen. In lettering and sketching of real life she received the only A in her class. One of Toula's instructors mistook her for a second year student because of her excellent work.

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Arrangements and Decorations of Distinction

9½ Girls: Sandra Fisher, Sandra Schreibman.

Girls: Doris Raduziner.

Boys: Dave Haggart, Frank Tirro,

Barry Veret. Girls: Darlene Campbell, Pat Mc-

Cart, Carolyn Nevins. 8%

Girls: Marcia Ann Roberts. 8½ Girls: Annie Conen, Deloris Deak-

8 Boys: Bennett Alberts, John Imig, Richard Pfaff, John Willmarth. Giris: Eleanor Engle, Janice Far-

rell, Elaine Jensen, Roberta Rice.

734 Girls: Kay Talty, Jeanne Hannibal, Judy Levine, Betty Mariey. 7 1/2

Girls: Shirley Marshall, Pat Mc-Bride, Barbara Dunlap, Martha Green.

714 Girls: Roberta Seger.

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61/2 Girls: Mary Ann Noggs.

614 Girls: Sandra Scott.

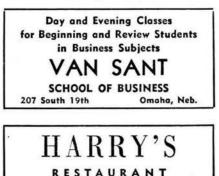
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Girls: Myra Sue Beck, Doris Carl-son, Jeanne Loomis, Lois Shapiro, Wilma Tschirley.

G. V.'s Will Present **Tea-Sale on Tuesday**

Every party needs guests to make it a success. Every sale needs customers to make it a success. Therefore the Greenwich Villagers would like to have plenty of people attend their Christmas Tea-and-Sale, which is to be held in the art room at 3:15 on November 29.

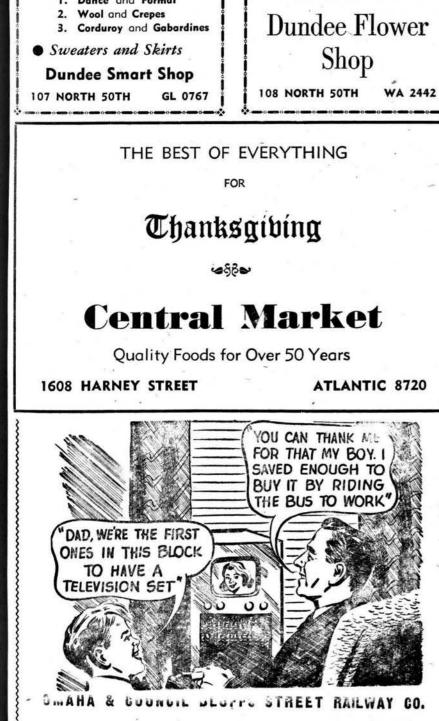
Art students, their parents, members of the faculty, and all others interested in art will be welcome at the tea. The guests will be able to

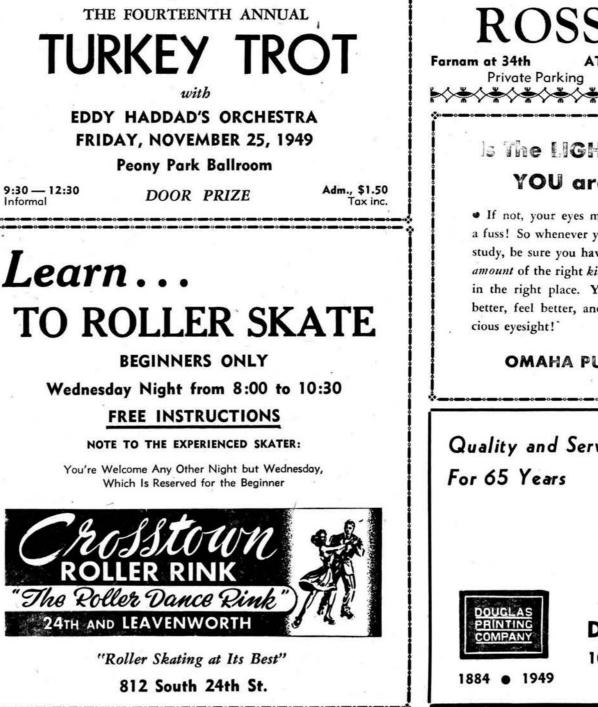


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CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Wednesday, November 23, 1949

RICHIE by Richard Harrell

Assistant Sports Editor

Another football season has gone down in Central's annals as one of woes and defeats. The freshman, reserve, and varsity teams completed the season with an unimpressive record of four wins and fourteen losses. The hobbled varsity was winless in eight games but won a moral victory in their 12-14 loss to North.

On a recent nation-wide radio program, a high school football coach told of his team's first gridiron victory in eleven years. "Being on the short end of the score for eleven years was something of an unwanted record," said the coach, "and I am doubly proud of my boys for sticking together despite their school's previous record and fighting until they finally won."

This fight and spirit was not lacking in our games as far as the team was concerned. But the morale of the student body at the games was far from good. Remember the opening game with Benson when the hopes were high for a victorious team? Then the Eagle cheering section was fiery, but after that game everyone seemed to get the feeling that this year was going to be just the same as the last few.

This is no discredit to the cheer leaders or the pep squad. The girls did all they could to revive the faltering enthusiasm and zeal after the first game. Maybe a word to the wise will be sufficient.

. . . Centralites can look forward to a brighter winter with the coming sports. The wrestling team, with nine returning lettermen including three state champions, will defend its intercity championship and state

title. Coach Sorensen has a balanced group of bone-benders at every weight. The basketball team is out to bet-

ter its mediocre season of '48-'49. The cagers will be lacking in height but will try to offset this with speed. Coach Marquiss will use a man-toman defense as he did last season.

. . . State wrestling champion Frank Ostronic '48 is leading a sea-going life at Annapolis following an appointment to the United States Naval Academy. Frank is allowed ten cents per day for expenses. He would appreciate any financial advice on handling his allowance.

Tumblers to Enter State Tourney

Tech Early **Top Choice**

South, Benson Also Pre-Season Threats; Novak Mid-Term

The basketball season will soon be in full swing, and the local high school cagers are organizing for their initial games. The first week in December will mark the opening Intercity clashes.

Without a doubt, Tech will be the team to beat; that is, until midsemester, anyway. Coach Neal Mosser will lose "Swisher" Ray Novak and Bob Mackie in January. Novak-was an All-City selection last year and his loss will be a hard blow to the Maroons. Wally Gray, Dale Bauers, George Sader, and Aaron Reed, all previous lettermen, will carry the load from then on. Leonard Cotton, Roger Rosenquist and Willie Washington are other promising Marcons.

Benson Strong Despite Losses

The Benson Bunnies, though suffering from the losses of regulars Loren McNeley, Stan Straub, Wally Hron, Dave Pedersen and Homer Smith, will undoubtedly be gunning for a top position. Coach Scotty Orcutt will welcome back four lettermen including Bill Mann, an All-City choice. Jim Harris, Dick McKee and Lowell Zeplin are the other regulars. Harris and Zeplin are deadly shots. but Orcutt surely isn't looking forward to midsemester when Zeplin graduates.

At North Coach "Spec" Nelson will have to build a mountain from a mole hill, Dick Tannahill, Dewey Wade, and Rich Zich are the only returning lettermen from last year's mediocre squad. The Vikings lost Babe Penny, Bob Schropp, John Leach and Jerry Guinane in January and Ron Roeder, Bob Lindbergh and Dan Hartman in June. But look out, because Coach Nelson is expecting to pull some star cagers up from the second team.

Nine Cagers Return to Packers

South High will be out to better its last year slump. Coach Cornie Collin will have plenty of experience from his nine returning lettermen. The Packers, though losing Willie Gray. Joe Stanek and Charley Martinez, will be paced by Ray Yost, Dave and Tom Bell, Hector Vela, Ed Benak, Stan Schaetzle, Larry Spaustat, Emil Radik and Dave Pritchard. Promising-cagers up from the reserve team are Lloyd Brazda, Don Satlzman, Max Johnson and Maurice Foster. The Packers will warm up against Plattsmouth and Blair before tackling their

Wrestling Sched--

Dec. 1-Central at North....... 7:30 Dec. 9-A. L. at Central 3:30 Dec. 13-Central at T. J..... 4:00 Dec. 16, 17-North Invitational Tourney

| Jan. 10-Central at South | 3:15 |
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| Jan. 13—Tech at Central | 3:30 |
| Jan. 20-North at Central | 7:30 |
| Jan. 24—South at Central | 3:30 |
| Feb. 3-Central at A. L. | 3:30 |
| Feb. 7-T. J. at Central | 3:30 |
| Feb. 10-Central at Tech | 3:30 |
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Grapplers Hope to Cop State Laurels; State Champs Back

This winter the Central wrestling team hopes again to demonstrate that it is one of the best in the state. But they will have to do it without the services of such grapplers as Frank Mancuso, Jim Farris, Tom Scott, and Al Crum.

Captaining this year's squad will be Jim Kais at 145 pounds, a state champion last season. Other returning lettermen are Mike Abboud, Bob Mancuso, Al Bovee, Sam Pomidoro, Ray Farris, Don Wright, and Julius Conner.

Battling for the 85 pound berth are Perry Ray and Jerry Davis. Willard Duncan and Ronnie Abboud are making strong bids to gain the 95 pound position.

Don Digilio is giving Mike Abboud, a state champion last season, a tough fight for a first team spot at 105 pounds, while in the 112 pound class, Al Turco and Bob Mancuso, another state champ, are vying for a berth.

Julius Conner seems a good bet for the 118 pound slot, and Al Bovee may edge out Gerald Parkinson at 124 pounds. Bob Groff and Sam Anzalone are battling for the 130 pound spot, while Ray Farris may land the 136 pound position.

Captain Jim Kais will wrestle at 145 pounds. Sam Pomidoro and Joe Prucka are competing for the 155 pound berth. Hi Prucka stands a good chance of edging out Bob Peterson at 155 pounds. Don Wright will hold down the heavyweight post.

The Eagle grapplers will open their season December 1 with a match at North.

Pinboys Hold Lead In Bowling League

By winning three games from the Four Flushers, the Pinboys increased their lead over the Kingpins to two games in the Boys' Bowling league. Sparked by Harold Siporin's 469

Central Cage Squad Will Lack Height, Experience Fairchild, Blocker, Lee



JOHN BERGMAN PHOTO COACHES MARQUISS, MURPHY, AND CRAWFORD eve victorious season for Eagle cagers.

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Joanne Yeager.

some team mates.

Jym Jeans

If some girls looked a little "bum-

my" Monday morning, November 14,

you can blame it on the GAA hard

times party. The supposed-to-be ho-

boes did everything from peanut

hunting to jitterbugging. To top the

entertainment part of the program,

Gloria McIlvenna played her accor-

dion and got many encores. Also on

the program was a quartet made up

of the minstrels Paula Darby, Doris

Jontz, Carol French, and Jo Ann Sul-

livan. They sang everything from

Evaline to Coney Island Baby. The

party got some of the girls in such a

good mood that some of them didn't

get to bed until 4 o'clock in the morn-

Five graceful Central girls danced

a Sicilian number Saturday at the

Children's Concert given by the Oma-

ha Symphony orchestra. These danc-

ers were chosen from Miss Marian

Treat's fifth hour gym class; they are

Roxie Johnson, Virginia Champine.

Nancy Cowley, Jean Bangston, and

On the sporty side of a girl's life,

we have tennis. Our last year's stars,

Sue Ruddell, Jo Ann Sullivan, and

Donna Whisenand, are waiting for

Jack Lee's Skill Counteracts Size

An athlete does not have to be large to be outstanding. Little Jack Lee is an example of that. Standing only five feet eight inches, he weighs but 143 pounds.

Jack, a junior, has earned a letter in baseball, basketball, and football. He also saw action on the American Legion team this summer.

On the football squad he served as quarterback, and his running and passing was the feature of the Central-North contest. For his fine play all season Jack earned an honorable mention for the World-Herald All-Intercity grid team. Because of his slight build, he was injured in the North game, but Jack possesses a fighting heart and he continued to fight.

In baseball Jack plays first base and pitcher, serving them up lefthanded. He was an important cog in the Eagle baseball machine which roared to the city championship last spring. He also was a stalwart on the Legion squad during the summer months.

Although he is very short, Jack plays a fine game of basketball. He declares that his greatest thrill in sports came when he poured in five points in the last two minutes to boost the Eagles past a South quintet in the city tournament last March. Jack should be a great aid to the Purple cagers this winter.

Only Lettermen Back; Morale of Team High The 1949-50 Eagle basketball team

is taking shape. First tryouts were held Monday, November 7, in Central's gym.

With only three lettermen returning from last year's team, the chances for a victorious season are extremely uncertain. The lettermen are Don Blocker, Bobby Fairchild, and Jack Lee, who played fine ball at the tournament at the City Auditorium last year.

Many Up from Second Team

In all probability these boys will be on the starting five, leaving the other two positions wide open. Fighting for these posts are some fine prospects from last year's second team. They are Mel Hansen, Mac Bailey, Bassie Johnson, Gary Fuller, Gene Madson, and Wayne Bartley. Roger Madson injured his foot in the last football battle at Lincoln, but he might breck into some games as the basketball season progresses.

During the past two weeks, Coach Marquiss has stressed fundamentals and before the first game, he will cut the first team to about 13 players.

Coach Crawford will head the second team. There will be 20 boys fighting for berths on this aggregation after the final first team cut.

Frosh Have Large Turn-out

On November 16 at 7:10 in the morning, 65 freshmen turned out for the Li'l Eagles' freshman five.

The frosh play their games on Saturday mornings, but their first tilt isn't until the second week in January. They play each of the other five intercity schools once. At the end of the season there is some sort of a play-off, which has not been decided upon as yet.

Coach Tom Murphy holds his practice sessions Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:10 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday after school; and on Saturday mornings.

The traditional alumni game, which is usually the first test for the varsity, will be played on an open date sometime during the regular sea son. The Eagles will meet Fremont in the opener on December 6.

Football Letter Winners

The following players will receive Frank Prucka varsity football letters this year: Dale Adams Arnold Whitner

Larry Brehm Joe Prucka Gary Luse, Bob Johnson, Managers

In freshman football, these boys

Big things are in store for the tumbling team of Coach Esmond Crown. The squad has entertained very successfully in past years at basketball games, and it will continue to do so for the coming season. The tumblers will enter the State Gymnastics Tournament, March 4. However, girls are not allowed to compete in the tournament, as Central is the only school in Nebraska with girls on its tumbling squad.

Twenty-six candidates signed up with Coach Crown, ten of whom were girls. Only two returning letter winners from last year are available for this season. Bill Voerster, one of the returnees, has an infected foot and may not be able to offer his services to the gymnastic squad. The other veteran returning is Henry Godbay.

Outside of Godbay, only two other seniors are candidates for the squad. They are John Pietrantoni and Richard Lowe, a transfer from St. Paul, Minnesota.

The tumblers already have shown their wares. They performed at the recent teachers' convention and were well received. At the present time the squad is concentrating on fundamentals.

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first loup foe, Benson.

Basketball Sched--

Dec. 6-Fremont at Central_ 8 p.m. Dec. 16-A. L. at A. L... 8 p.m. Jan. 6-Benson at Benson... 8 p.m. Jan. 10-North at Central...3:30 p.m. Jan. 14-Lincoln at Central..... 8 p.m. Jan. 24-Benson at Cent......3:30 p.m. Jan. 26-South at Central...... 8 p.m. Feb. 3-Central at Lincoln... 8 p.m. Feb. 4-S. C. East at Cent.... 8 p.m. Feb. 10-Tech at Central........ 8 p.m. Feb. 21-South at South...... 8 p.m. Feb. 24-Grand Island at G.I. 8 p.m.

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and Bob McCurry's 447 series, the Pinboys showed that they intend to stay on top. They also boasted of a high team single game of 608 for the day.

The Kingpins remained in the running by taking two out of three games from the Kingsmen. Dick Drake paced the winners with a 492 total, while Steve Greenberg led the losers with a 456 score.

The S.S.S.S. took the odd game from the Ten Pins, dropping them to sixth place. The Pinheads took all three from the J.J.J. by forfeit.

Top five bowlers as of November 16 are Wayne Bartley, Kingpins, 166; Norton Marks, Kingsmen, 147; Harold Siporin, Pinboys, 142; Steve Greenberg, Kingsmen, 141; and Norman Burke, Kingpins, 141.

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