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## Doris Raduziner Named to Edit 1953 O-Book

### Okun to Head Senior Album; Katz, Gordon To Direct Promotion

The success of the O-Book depends on the capability of the editor-in-chief, the '53 annual should be one of the best, for the top position will be filled by Doris Raduziner.

Doris has shown her ability as one of the advertising managers of the Register this year. An important member of the debate squad, she has won many awards in various tournaments.

In addition she is an active member of Colleens, Central High Players, National Forensic League and Glee club. She is also a three-year member of the Junior Honor society. Replacing Doris as advertising manager will be Barbara Johnson, who is leading the advertising staff in the new year. She will work with Lois Spiro.

Carole Okun, present news editor of the Register, will handle the job of senior album editor. Carole is also president of the German club. She is a member of Central High Players, Glee club, Inter-American club and has been on Junior Honor society.

Roberta Resnick, now a Register reporter, will take over the position of news editor, replacing Carole.

Promotion of O-Book sales is one of the most important jobs, since orders must be secured for at least 100 to insure publication. Promotional managers this year will be Patsy Gordon and Ozzie Katz. Patsy has been a reporter on the Register, and she was associate editor.

Judi Levine, who has been in charge of business affairs for the Register, will also serve as business manager for the O-Book.

Circulation manager, activities editor, picture editor, and other positions have not yet been announced. Mrs. Beth Crabbe, journalism department head, Miss Mary Angood, adviser, will name art editors for the semester.

## Seniors Go Through All-tale Math Test

With many sighs and groans, the senior class struggled through a test of the long-forgotten principles of arithmetic. The test, given last Monday to all seniors, will determine which of them are to take the course refresher math.

Those who made perfect scores are Nett Alberts, Dick Brehm, Garyaney, Alfred Curtis, Chuck Fike, Goldstein, Ronald Grossman, Haggart, Bill Larsen, Harrison, die, Glen Rhoades, Ned Sackett, Stahmer, Berry Veret, Bobnik, Darlene Campbell, Barbaraanson, Judi Levine, Roberta Rice, Susan Rusk.

## Former Idol Gone, Replaced by Frosh

All you girls who wept buckets of tears when Dick Contino joined the army can stop weeping black and smiling again, for a new Contino has been discovered right here in Central.

Oh, your red, tear-filled eyes light with interest! Who is this new Contino sensation? He's Fresh-Eddie Bercevic.

Eddie's accordion agility was relearned recently in a program given by the boys' Glee club. Mrs. Mary Kern, director, frequently sets aside time for the boys to display their talents. Eddie played and wowed 'em all.

Mrs. Kern declined to admit that she is a Contino fan but remarked that Eddie plays beautifully. Perhaps the demand will bring about more performances.

## Honor Roll Omissions

The names of two sophomore students were omitted from the mid-semester honor roll. They are Silvia Peddie, 7½ points, and Sheldon Rips, 7 points.

## Eager English Students Enjoy Revised 'Hamlet'

Why do the English VII students in 312 huddle in groups, eagerly devouring the contents of a red paper-covered volume? What exciting literature causes them to shriek with frenzied laughter?

No, they are not reading a book banned in Boston or a collection of Uncle Miltie's wittiest sayings: they are reading Hamlet!

Admittedly, Shakespeare's famous tragedy isn't usually considered so entertaining (at least, that is the general opinion held by Central seniors), but this version, called "Portable Hamlet," is definitely different. It is filled with fantastic stick-figure drawings and editor's comments which would make the great bard wish he had never heard of the melancholy Dane.

The book, gift of a former student, is Miss Alice West's cherished possession.

## French Students Borrow Recorder

National record companies have new competition from members of Miss Bess Bozell's French classes.

Dick Einstein '56 brought his recording machine to school, and several of the French classes are hearing their own voices played back. Advanced students have even recorded an original dramatization of the novel they are reading.

Fourth hour French class was treated to a special performance by stars of the Fall play. Janice Farrell and Randall Bixler, members of the class, presented a French comedy scene in which a boy takes his girl to a football game.

## Seniors Talk College With Representatives

Central has already this year attracted representatives from many colleges, universities and business concerns eager to talk to upperclassmen about their future plans.

Among those that have already sent representatives or offered scholarships or both are: Amherst, Bard, Beaver, Bennington, California Institute of Technology, Carleton, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Claremont, Colorado College, Cottey, Grinnell, Illinois Institute of Technology, Kenyon and Lincoln General Hospital Schools of Nursing.

Others were the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Milwaukee Downer, Northwestern, Pembroke, Pomona, Radcliffe, Rockford, Sarah Lawrence, Stanford, Swarthmore, Wabash, Washington, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Williams, Wittenberg, University of Chicago and the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

## 'Red Mill' Delights Hearers At First of 3 Performances



Morgan Holmes and Jeanne Wilhelmj in a scene from the Opera. — Photo by Matsuwo

## Seniors to Take Science Exams Susan Rusk Cops Book Week Prize

Six Central High students will take the preliminary examination of the twelfth annual science talent search for the Westinghouse Science scholarships on December 8. The examinations are conducted by the science clubs of America and administered by the Science Service. The purpose of the search is the discovery of boys and girls with skill and creative originality in science.

Central students taking the aptitude test under the supervision of Mr. Roy Busch will be Marcia Roberts, Martin Graetz, Steve Payne, Frank Tirro, Max Bear and Mike Bleicher.

The forty boys and girls who win the preliminary examination will be given all-expense-paid trips to Washington, D. C. After attending the Science Talent Institute for five days, they will take final examinations for scholarships. One contestant will be selected by a board of judges to receive a Westinghouse scholarship of \$2,800. One other contestant will be given a scholarship of \$2,000. Eight more will receive scholarships of \$400, and an additional \$3,000 will be awarded.

As part of the preliminary examinations, each contestant must submit a report of 1,000 words on the subject "My Scientific Project."

## Alumni Succeed In College Life

One of the many Central alumni who made good at college is William Buffet, former managing editor of the Register, who has been elected president of the sophomore class at Carleton college.

Another Central graduate, James Poyer, recently became an ensign in the United States Coast Guard Reserve after receiving degrees from the Universities of Colorado and Wisconsin.

Jim Olsen, a '50 grad, has taken a familiarization flight in a training plane at Grinnell. He was one of 36 students in the Air Force ROTC who were allowed to solo for 15 minutes.

Patti Gilinsky '51 was honored at the University of Illinois' annual Honors Day convocation. Patti was among some 2,000 of the University's outstanding scholars participating in the ceremonies.

Alexandra Hunt '50 is enjoying six weeks' music study in Paris at the Sorbonne and the Conservatoire National de Musique with a group of exchange students from Sweetbriar college in Virginia.

Before going to Paris, the group stopped at Tours, where Alexandra was a soloist both at a church concert and a farewell tea held in honor of the exchange students.

During her junior and senior years at Central, Alexandra had leads in the operas "Robin Hood" and "Naughty Marietta."

Promoted to Cadet Corporal were William Ashley, John Bremmer, Michael Denenberg, Marvin Ferenstein, Robert Forrest, James Nemer, Edward Gansz, John Jordan, Robert Larsen, Alan Levine, LeRoy Lucas, Marvin Lue, Gerald Marer, Don McIntyre, Julius Meyer, Frank Gaines, Dennis O'Brien, Sheldon Rips, Robert Swanson, Bernard Turkel, Stanley Widman, Howard Wilson and Jerry Zeigman.

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## Katz Charms Audience; Holmes, Tirro Hilarious; Orchestra Gives Support

By Sandra Schreiber

Amid thunderous applause by captivated theater-goers, the curtain slowly descended last night on the first of three colorful performances of the 1952 comic operetta, "The Red Mill."

Once again the cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, assisted by Mrs. Mary Kern and Mrs. Marie Payne and supported magnificently by the Central orchestra under Mr. Noyes Bartholomew, has earned the generous praise and acclaim of an enthusiastic audience.

The performances by all the leads were of a near-professional caliber. Frank Tirro, displaying a natural flair for comedy with an outstanding tenor voice, glided through the difficult role of Kid Conner with the air of a veteran. His excellent interpretation of "Good-a-by John" gave vent to his vocal talent.

Taking feminine honors is Ozzie Katz as the petite and frivolous barmaid of the Red Mill. Her opening solo in the first act, "Mignonette," will long be remembered as one of the highlights in this year's production.

## Romantic Leads Triple Cast

Deserving extraordinary recognition is Morgan Holmes for his comic antics and hilarious conduct as Con Kidder, an American tourist stranded in Holland. Peals of spontaneous laughter rang through the auditorium as Morgan sang and danced "Good-a-by John" and "In Old New York."

Dick Pfaff, as the pompous and dignified burgomaster of Katwky-ann-ze, turned in a sparkling performance. Dick teamed with Bernie Newberg, who played Willem, the keeper of the Red Mill Inn, to sing "You Never Can Tell About a Woman." Their particular brand of comedy added a touch of variety and spice to the musical. Dick's efforts to prevent the marriage of his daughter Gretchen to Captain Karl van Damm delighted the audience.

The voices of Jack Kelley and Judy Lundt as Karl and Gretchen were blended skillfully in their romantic duets, "Isle of Our Dreams" and "Moonbeams." Because the romantic leads were triple cast, Dick Daley, Bob Jensen, Pat Vogel and Georgia Comstock will be seen in the Friday and Saturday performances.

## Juliana Double Cast

Roger Burke, portraying the Governor of Zealand who was betrothed to Gretchen, sets a high standard with his fine interpretation of "Every Day is Ladies' Day with Me."

Peggy Peterson as Juliana, the burgomaster's wealthy sister, played another of the comedy roles extremely well. There was no doubt in the minds of the audience that Peggy was beautifully cast when she sang the beguiling solo, "The Legend of the Red Mill." Nancy Tompkins will be heard as Juliana Friday night.

Also worthy of praise were Tom Thomsen as the villain Franz, sheriff of Katwky-ann-ze, and Park Ames and Jeanne Wilhelm, as Joshua Penneyfeather and the Countess de la Fere, victims of an automobile accident in Holland. Jeanne carried her flippant manner throughout the scene and brought the house down as she sang, "An Accident."

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## Central Debate Students Place in Speech Clinic

Three Central debate students emerged from the University of Omaha Speech clinic with honors. Dick Fellman received the award given to the best debater at the clinic. A junior, David Dvoskin, won superior rating in discussion, and Lois Shapiro received a rating of excellent in debate.

Other Central participants were Doris Raduziner, Warren Zweiback, Larry Schwartz and Dave Young. Eighty students from 10 Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools competed.

## Heidelberg Hop Is Next Friday

The newly-revived German club will present its annual sox dance, the Heidelberg Hop, on December 12 in the gym following the Central-Tech basketball game, first home game of the season.

The dance will feature German-style refreshments: pretzels, beer (root, of course) and Apfelkuchen (German apple cake to you). Music will be provided by the school dance band and its vocalists, Pat Wright and Carol McBride.

Committees for the dance are as follows:

Date—Clifford Smith, Georgia Pakieser, Gerda Glanzel and Gertrude Radek.

Steering—Shirley Pazlar, Nancy Nagel and Gloria Shukert.

Refreshments—Karen Krause, Janice Walters, Mike Solzman and Topper Teal.

Tickets and Stickers—Delores Reynolds, Ed Gansz, Jack Reighter, Eddie Bercevic and Dave Schenken.

Advertisement-Posters—Marjorie Radek, Chuck Hyman and Bennett Alberts.

Tickets for this, first of the after-the-game sox dances, will sell for 25 cents.

## Superior Latin Students Help Tutor Classmates

Kay Carmony, Lisbeth Cherniack, Shelley Greenberg, Phyllis Freedman, and Rita Peltz, members of Miss Pilling's beginning Latin classes, have volunteered to help any of their classmates with their Latin before or after school on Wednesday, and Fridays. Miss Pilling said that the girls are superior Latin students and are capable of serving as tutors.

## Tompkins Chosen Miss NCOC at Sox Dance

The selection of Nancy Tompkins '54 as the fourth Miss N.C.O.C. highlighted the sixth annual "Sound Off," first sox dance of the school year. The dance, under the direction of Cadet Second Lieutenant Dick Daley, was held in the Central High gym at 8 p.m. on November 21.

As master of ceremonies, Dick Daley announced the winner. Pat Vogel last year's Miss N.C.O.C., presented Nancy with a bouquet of red roses.

Tickets were handled by Al Curtis, refreshments by John Willmarth, flowers by Warren Zweiback and decorations by Max Bear. Music was provided by the Central High dance band under the direction of Frank Tirro with Carol McBride and Pat Wright doing the vocal numbers.

A total of 102 cadets was promoted to the various ranks of officers and non-commissioned officers. Master Sergeant Darrel W. Miller announced the promotions and Master Sergeant Harvey M. Hansen handed out the insignia to the cadets.

Promoted to the rank of Cadet Second Lieutenant were the following senior cadets: Bennett Alberts, Richard Brehm, Kermit Cain, Alfred Curtis, Dick Daley, Dick Fellman, Robert Geer, Ronald Grossman, Dave Haggart, Robert Holsten, Harrison Peddie, Jack Seefus, Frank Tirro, Richard Vernon and John Willmarth.



NANCY TOMPKINS

Those receiving the rank of Cadet Master Sergeant and Cadet First Sergeant were Gary Antony, Arthur Cajacob, Gary Campbell, Louis DeVan, Arnold Epstein, Robert Feunquay, Richard Frank, Fred Nelson and Henry Pollack.

Attaining the chevrons of Cadet Sergeant First Class were Robert Abramson, Edward Chambers, Jack Fullerton, Timon Greene, Ronald

# Six Hour Day Conversion Creates Both Pro and Con

"Gee, I sure would like to take debate, but I only have time for music."

This problem, now prevalent in Central's present system of an eight hour day, may become more exaggerated with the innovation of a six hour day. Many feel that this proposed plan would require "cramming" for all the necessary subjects for graduation and all the extra-curricular activities that make school more enjoyable.

With the installation of a six hour day come both bigger problems and greater advantages for a more complete and rewarding education. This system is used by many of the Omaha high schools, and they have found it convenient and practical.

But how would this method apply directly to Central high school students? One advantage is that the teacher is able to give longer periods of instruction to each student. One half, or twenty minutes, of the daily hour is devoted to completing the assignment for the following day. This lessens the need for more than one study hall a day, and the teacher is always available for the inevitable questions.

Under the proposed six hour day, each class would consist of forty to fifty minutes of recitation and ten to twenty minutes of study. During a particularly hard lesson, however, when the teacher wants to be sure each student knows what she is talking about, this short period of study might be forfeited. Class time and recitation flee so quickly that before anyone realizes it, the bell might ring for the next class. With only one study hall in which to prepare the lesson for the next day, the student could become hurried and may not be able to do his best work.

This system obviously cuts down the hours that could be used for outside activities. With only one free period a day, there should be no question about the number of activities in which a student could participate. For example, if Tom was elected to the student council as a freshman, the chance of his going out for football would be slight. If, perchance, he was re-elected all four years, his number of extra-curricular activities would be extremely limited. In order to graduate with the required number of credits, the average student would forfeit some of his extra-curricular activities in favor of squeezing in one or two of the necessary or interesting courses that would prepare him for college work.

# Book Reviews Short Cuts to Entertainment

You can't judge a book by its cover, just as you can't judge a person by a fleeting glance. Yet many Central students take one look at a book or book review and immediately decide the book isn't for them.

First step to consider that a book can afford one with many golden hours of reading pleasure. A good book resembles a good friend, one who provides inspiration and excellent company that no parent could complain about. A book might help you choose your future occupation or augment your knowledge of everyday skills.

Such books are numerous in Central's library of over thirty thousand books, but the simplest way of choosing a book is to read the book reviews in your REGISTER. In this way you can be sure that the book is worth your while; you will no longer find yourself reading over half a book before finding out that it doesn't suit your taste; and your days of tormenting librarians will be over also.

There will be other results, too. Your knowledge will not only broaden and enliven your personality but will build up your self-confidence. Your conversation will sparkle, and you will feel at ease.

Find out what is located between the covers of that book—for here lies a fascinating world.

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# Oops! Double Trouble Various Artists Offer the Best for Disc Christmas

Have you been troubled lately by seeing double?? If so—don't be alarmed, for chances are you have just become acquainted with (although maybe you didn't know it) one of Central's seven pairs of twins.

Members of this select group of individuals state that having a look-a-like definitely has its advantages and disadvantages.

"We can cause twice as much trouble because we're twins—if you can call that an advantage!" is the opinion of the Andrew twins, Shirley and Shala. These popular eleventh graders claim membership in Colleens, Y-Teens, Central High Players and Girls' Choir. Both are title holders to dark brown hair and eyes, pleasing personalities and radiant smiles. Shirley and Shala cannot be classed as identical twins, (this should be of interest to all you students of biology) but this fact doesn't interfere, for they nearly always dress alike and do everything together; thus it is easy to see that they are a duo. It seems that the main difficulty of these two is their inability to tell the same stories to their parents in time of trouble, but this is something that can happen to the best of us.

The masculine sex is also blest with look-a-likes in the Swanson family. The fact that Terry and Larry's names sound alike might have something to do with them looking alike. These two very identical twins' looks are about all they have in common though. Terry plays the trumpet and is in the Inter-American Club, while his brother, Larry, plays the clarinet and is in the dance band.

These fellows have had many amusing experiences, but the one that is prevalent in their memories is an episode in grade school on a wintery day. It seemed that Terry was throwing snowballs at a group of charming little ladies who were pestering him. As it always happens, he was seen by a teacher who reported him to the principal. The head of the school mistakenly called in Terry's twin, who rather than cause a disturbance, took the blame and saved the day.

The idea of not getting along with females seems a common trait among Central's twins, for the Jensen boys also claim this dislike. Another set of identical twins, Ramon and Norman share the characteristics of blond hair, blue eyes and shyness.

But twins, take heed! Always remember—two heads are better than one!!

# Wouk's Best-Seller Now Available in Our Library

## THE CAINE MUTINY By Herman Wouk

By glancing at the title one might be misled into thinking "The Caine Mutiny" by Herman Wouk, is perhaps a novel of Spanish galleons on 18th century seas. Actually, it is the story of a destroyer mine sweeper in World War II and of Lieutenant s.g. Willie Keith. Green and immature Willie is drafted into the Navy, and because of his Princeton degree goes to officers training school at Columbia. Despite the fact that he gets 48 out of 50 allowed demerits, he squeaks through training school due to super human efforts to stay out of trouble. After he graduates, he is assigned to the dread task of mine sweeping on the Caine.

His resolve to do his best is thoroughly shaken at his first sight of the Caine, for it is not a sleek man of war but a rusty, worn out piece of junk that runs errands in the South Pacific. The captain, De Vries, seems to the new sailor to be slovenly and irresponsible, and he is surprised that the captain's maneuvers are so successful. Willie's silent wish for a new commander materialized in the form of Commander Philip F. Queeg.

Episodes like the strawberry hunt or the tow line incident are engrossingly written, and one can't help seeing humor in them no matter how incredible. But the most fascinating part of the book is the court martial, which delves into psychiatry and explains the erratic actions of the superbly characterized Queeg. One actually hates and pities him at once.

The book, which is available in the library, received the 1952 Pulitzer Prize.

# It's In the Book!

We write this to you, oh teachers dear,  
Because we want to make it clear.  
We love your little daily tests,  
We love to laugh at your funny (?) jests,  
We love the homework you assign,  
We love to write themes, line after line.  
We love red checks on papers white,  
We love to study far into the night.  
We love failure notices now and then,  
We love ninth hours for forgetting our pen.  
All these things and many more  
We'll have to admit we just adore.  
But one little thing is all we ask—  
Why won't you let us sleep in class?

## WHEEL OF THE WEEK

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Here I lay me down to sleep,  
The subject's boring, the topic's deep,  
If she should finish before I wake,  
Give me a shake for goodness sake.

Mr. Miller—Now if I lay 3 eggs here and 5 eggs over there, how many eggs will I have?

Don Madgett—Well, to tell you the truth, I don't think you can do it!

Since it is nearing the Christmas season, a lot of the recording artists are coming out with their new holiday songs. Eddy Fisher's new album entitled "Christmas with Eddy Fisher" contains two carols, five popular seasonal songs and the old standby, "Jingle Bells." Eddy's "White Christmas" is a gorgeous rendition while "Here Comes Santa Claus" is a bouncy song that the old and young alike go for. This is a collection that will give you the best in entertainment. Another album worth your money is "The Three Suns' Christmas Party." This group consists of carols and popular children's songs. The best in the album are "Frosty the Snow Man," "Merry Christmas Polka" and "O, Holy Night."

Marian Anderson, operatic contralto, has her collection just filled with beautiful Christmas carols. Miss Anderson, who has an outstanding voice, does an inspiring job on these eight religious songs which range from "Ave Maria" to "Adeste Fideles." Spike Jones teams up with the Bell Sisters on two seasonal novelties called "Socko, the Smallest Snowball" coupled with "Barnyard Christmas." Besides his album, Eddy Fisher has a new single release of two pretty numbers that should be a big sensation. "Christmas Day," a warm, seasonal song is coupled with "That's What Christmas Means to Me," a beautiful rendition that will surely give you a holiday feeling.

# Tit-for-Tat

While browsing through the exchange papers in 149, we discovered many ditties and bits of information that we thought might interest you lovers of second page. So

Sit up and take note  
Of all that we quote!

From South Bend, Indiana comes news of a former Centralite Janice Day, whose twin sister Joan is a senior at Central now. It seems that Janice had her interest sitting right next to her during the Fort Wayne game. My, how gossip does travel.

## Pome:

The bottle of perfume that Willie sent  
Is highly displeasing to Millicent,  
Her thanks were so cold  
They quarreled, I'm told  
Over that silly scent Willie sent Millicent.

A Park avenue doctor's overdue bills now bearing a sticker reading: "Long time no fee".

Enough of that. We read in the "Kansas City East Messenger" that an absence excuse from home is no longer required. Wouldn't that be wonderful? The article stated that sickness, emergencies and attendance of school-sponsored activities are the only legitimate reasons. It's our guess that many students would not aptly qualify. Right?

## 'Nother joke!

Did you make the debating team?

N-n-naw, t-t-they said I wasn't t-t-tall enough.

We spied a matching column in which "Register" lingo plays a major role, so we thought it only fitting to pass on a couple quickies.

Headlines: Ned Sackett's crew cut

Dateline: Dee Spence

Deadline: Tardy bell in Mr. B's sixth hour study

Follow-up: Cafeteria clean up

Tombstoning: Senior election campaigning

## A closing thought - - -

I bought a wooden whistle  
But it wooden whistle;  
I bought a steel whistle  
But steel it wooden whistle;  
I bought a lead whistle  
But steel they wooden lead me whistle,  
So—I bought a tin whistle  
And now I tin whistle.

This week orchids are in order for Nancy Tompkins, voted Miss NCOC at the annual Sound Off, the blizzard, Horsie Zweiback for winning a first at the journalism convention, and the boys who received promotions in ROTC. To the math test, College Boards, and the hamburgers in the lunch room we present a glorious bouquet of onions.

I knitted and purled with all of my might.

I knitted all day and far into the night.

I knitted with red; I knitted with green.

I knitted the prettiest sox you have seen.

But I swear that I'll never knit argyles again—

His feet are size 15—the sox were size 10!!

## Central Profile

# Bit O' Honey

JoAnn White

Take five feet two inches, add short blond hair, blue eyes, a petite figure, a pinch of pleasing personality,



JOANN WHITE

staff is also another feather in her cap! She attended the Journalism Convention in Lincoln the first part of November to increase her knowledge (?) on this subject.

As a freshman, JoAnn was elected a member of the student council, and consequently marched in the All-City Party. Jody has been on the honor roll for three years, which proves that beauty often goes with brains.

When only a child, Jody realized her ambition to be a paratrooper and would practice her jumps from the roof of her play house with the help of an old umbrella. Luckily for her, she soon changed her mind to something milder and decided to become a concert pianist. If you want to know what soap tastes like, ask JoAnn. As a small child, her three brothers would feed her soup. She tells her that it was divinity. Ever since that little episode, Jody is very careful as to what she eats.

Our profile loves to spend her spare time at the listening to Sandy Jackson or playing bridge, at which she is very good. Her favorite foods are shrimp, salmon and salted nuts. Jody spends a great deal of her time playing the piano and loves to ice skate. Last year she won a gold certificate for superior rating in the field of music. Part of her spare time is spent modeling, and for two years, she has been on Goldstein Chapman's fashion board.

If any of you fellas are of medium height, have a good build, a blond crew cut, blue eyes and dimples, you'll rate high with JoAnn. Being a good dancer is a specific qualification. She dislikes people with good senses of humor and boys that are shy.

After graduation, Jody plans to attend college as a major in music. Other than that, the future is vague but one thing is certain, there will always be happiness and music wherever she goes.

# The Names's the Same, Or Who's Who in Hoboland

Dear Diary,  
To-DAY I had a date with ANTONY and we decided to WALK-er through the WOODS and FORREST. I rang the BELL, came into the HALL, and I hurried run a COMB-s through my HARR. We started out going along LEAVENWORTH street. It was a FEHR DAY, really DANDY for a picnic, so we thought we'd buy some ham-BERG-er we could COOK, CURRY-d RICE, EGG-WINE, and GRAHAM crackers to eat. Then we could pick some BROWN BERRY-s. WELL-s we went to MEADOW where we placed our lunch on a LITTLE HILL so that no BEAR-s, BUNNEY-s, or WOLFF-s could get it. After that we followed a LANE where FLOWER were growing. There was a small RIVER nearby where HUNTER and a YOUNG CHILD were sitting on a BAN-FISH-er-ing for SALMON. We thought we would WADE-ing, but the MOSS and REEDS were too thick. As we passed on we saw a KATLEMAN leaving his BAR-es with his HOLSTEN cow and nearby an OLD-s GR-MARER grazing on KELLY GREENE HAY. We continued on down the RHODE-s where the WEAD-ES were grown high, when suddenly we saw a man with a H-GERT look on his face who was very FRANK and telling us he had caught himself on a fence and that he was HOLLER-ing. He was in PAYNE because he had a GASH on his WRIGHT FOOT. Also he had RIPS in his pants. So we FREED him from this CHAMBE and then he was a FREEMAN. We told him to take pants to a TAYLOR and for a small TOLL he would make them. We looked toward the SOUTH at the SUN-dell saw it was getting late. As we GAINE-s distance toward our picnic grounds we met a PARSON from CHRISTIAN CHURCH-ell who told us he had a COUS named ANDREWS who was a KING in the TEMPLE the NOBLE POPE. He was a NEWCOMER to the PAR-RISH. HE OWEN three cars; a NASH, a LINCOLN, and a brad-FORD and he only used PHILLIPS-66 gas them. He told us he was HEAD-ing toward the JON-house near the GRAVE yard on the HYLAND-s. WYLA was situated there he did not know. We left him TURN-er back to our lunch. On the way back we saw a WHITE KAT-z and BECK-ond HERR to follow but she began to chase a WITT-y RAVEN who led into a fire where she got a BLACKBURN and was GONER. When we went back to our lunch the ME-MARSHALL had pulled a KAHN on us and told us had STOLER lunch, but we knew he was LYON, so took and AXE and LOWE-r his head on a BLEICHE-whereupon he LOOS-ed his HEAD and became a GREEMAN. We found some MOORE lunch, but we were ready to DYER, so we headed HOLMES.

# Red Mill'

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The Victor Herbert music was light and smooth and the acting natural, while the chorus displayed well-balanced, balanced voices that reflected great credit on Mrs. Swanson. The hilarious conduct of the male choral group and the vivacious gaiety of the girls developed the mood and style of the opera.

Sharing the limelight with the vocal group is the orchestra. Charles Thomas' cornet solo in the overture is outstanding, but not to be overlooked are the violinists: Lora Frank, Dick Brehm, Joanne Sabacky, CarmeBride, Dorothy Lane and Georgina Thomas. The many long and tedious hours of practice bore fruits of glory for Mr. Bartholomew and his talented group.

W. Edward Clark, who relinquished his fourth hour free period after-school time to direct the play and aid in interpretation of characters, earned the thanks and appreciation of the entire cast for his expert assistance.

The costumes, provided by Oscar Eben, were colorful and gay adding the charm of the production. Mrs. Sutton's eighth hour make-up services provided authentic and picturesque make-up, with Shirley McGavane as student director and Joan Arney, Mary Lou Clausen, Lois Drew, Nancy Erickson, Kathleen Flynn, Arda Glanzel, Pat Greer, Lois Louder, Mary McDonough, JoAnn Olson, Elaine Reznichuk, Ann Ruberti, Jan Farrell, Georgia Comstock and Nancy Tompkins assisting.

The stage crew headed by Mr. Robert Beck, made a great contribution to the success of the show. Their pioneering attempt, the mill, took the crew boys Donald Andrews, Franklin Berg, Robert Chesire, Robert Simonson and Tony Thraen weeks complete.

The student stage managers for the Red Mill' were Merlyn Cronk, Robert Scott, Arlan Maguire and Hruska were the electricians; Jack Huffaker and Jack Ehrenberg were in charge of the lighting.

Long after the applause has died away, "The Red Mill'" will remain one of the best examples of Central's productions.

# New Books Widen Variety of Collection

Attention all students! Mrs. Hazel Stewart, librarian, has recently announced the arrival of 28 new books covering such fields as biography, literature, history, plays, natural and applied sciences and sports. No matter what your interest may be, one of these books is certain to attract you.

For those who enjoy plays, there is "Point of No Return" by Osborn, "Darkness at Noon" by Kingsley, "The King and I" by Hammerstein and "I Am a Camera" by Van Drueten.

Early American history is well illustrated in the "Pictorial History of the Confederacy," "Mexico," by Tannenbaum, is the exciting history of that country, with its revolution and the changes it brought about. "Gods, Graves and Scholars" by Marek, also historical, is the fascinating story of archeology.

In the field of natural sciences there is "General College Physics" by Harrington, "History of Biology" by Singer and "Bug Book" by Wescott.

"Television Works Like This" by Bendick and "Rockets, Jets, Guided Missiles" by Coggins are books about timely subjects; "Modern Wonders and How They Work" by Leyson and "Everday Machines and How They Work" are also included in this category.

Other selections are "The Prince LaFitte" by Tallant; "General Principles of Play Direction" by Brown; "Modern Novel in America 1900-1950" by Hoffman; "Modern Acting" by Rosenstein and "50 Years of American Drama" by Downer.

Also included are "Europe in Modern Times" by Ault; "The Sea Around Us" by Carson; "Mushrooms" by Christensen; "Field Book of History" by Palmer and "How Man Discovered His Body" by Reidmen.

Additional choices are "First Book of Trees" by Cormack; "Home-Built Lighting Equipment" "Sport for the Fun of It" and "George Washington Crossed Here" by Hutton.

# Club News

Hi-Y

Members of the Central Hi-Y attended a state convention in Lincoln last week. The delegates met Governor Val Peferon and attended a banquet and dance. One of the Central delegates, Alec Merriam, was elected to the state Hi-Y council. Others from Central who attended were Fred Wyatt, Dale Sundquist, Laurence Hoagland, Dave Young and Dick Losch.

Outdoorsmen

Two films, "Canadian Canoe Country" and "You Take the High Road," were shown the newly-organized Outdoorsmen club at the November 10 meeting. Another movie, "American National Parks," will be shown at the next meeting.

Don Rodgers was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. Other committees will be announced later. Members now number 60.

Thespians

New members were initiated into Thespians at the November 6 meeting. Randall Bixler, president, entertained the group with his interpretation of "It's in the Book." Other officers include Sandra Edstrand, vice-president; Warren Zweifel, secretary, and Joanne Braunstein, treasurer.

G.A.A.

A musical program arranged by Pat Wright was presented at the G.A.A. meeting November 18. Included were songs by a trio composed of Ora Flutz, Pat Wright and Louise Rivers; by a sextette—Judy Blackburn, Prudie Morrow, Janet McLain, Dorothy Loring, Barbara Holdrege and Carol Young; and a solo by Louise Rivers. A short skit on progressive education was also given.

New committee chairmen were announced: publicity chairman, Eleanor Engle; finance, Barbara Scott; referee, Mary Ann Larson and Shirley Fetter.

# '52 Rifle Team Offers Stiff Local Competition

Under the direction of Range Officer Bob Geer and ROTC instructor Sgt. 1st Class Darrell Miller this year's rifle team is being reorganized.

Returning from last year's squad are John Willmarth, Mac Schulz, Ronnie Brodkey, Bob Weigel, Alfred Curtis, Ted Cajacob and Bob Geer. Dick Daley and Kipp Buis are two new members chosen from the group that tried out for the team.

Though the team lacks stand-out shooters, it has the proper depth to win the city championship. The first three matches have proven quite successful, and the team boasts of having the second highest match score to date.

If the wins over North, South and Thomas Jefferson are any indication of what is to come, then the outlook for the Eagles is bright. However, since Central's victory over North, the Vikes came back to score the highest total in the city. Hence, the next North-Central match could decide the championship.

Publicity chairman, Eleanor Engle; finance, Barbara Scott; referee, Mary Ann Larson and Shirley Fetter.

Bowling chairmen are Virginia Heitman, Nancy Erickson and Emiko Watanabe; soccer chairmen are Lenore Mohrhussen and Joyce Mihara.

Central High's Student Council was host to the Inter-City Council November 6. The five regular members, Tech, South, Central, North and Benson, were present.

Main topic of discussion was whether or not to continue the exchange of students among schools. Mr. Leon Smith, the group's sponsor, agreed with the representatives that it is an excellent idea and should be continued this year. The first exchange will take place the second Thursday in January.

# Special Projects, Visitors Add Interest To Classwork in Several Departments

English Class Records

Mr. Peterson recently had each of his English III students write a radio script adapted from "A Tale of Two Cities." He then chose from each class the two best scripts which were written by Howard Wilson, Marcia Krupinski, John Schrag and Richard Hansen.

These scripts were transcribed on the tape recorder with the use of sound effects to make it more like an actual script. According to Mr. Peterson, the project was a huge success, for his students enjoyed the playback thoroughly.

Biology Class Collects

A bunch of botanists are budding in Miss Marguerite Keller's classes. Her biology students are identifying 50 varieties of trees by leaf specimen, average height and habitat. The leaves were gathered on a field trip last spring.

As a special project, Dean Pettit has completed a chart on photosynthesis—the various processes leaves go through in making food for the tree. He is planning a picture series of the growth stages of a kidney bean.

Ellen Greenberg has mounted for display a number of specimens of the plant kingdom. The classes are raising two white rats for diet and growth experiments later in the semester.

Register Visited

Two professional women journalists from Germany were guests of the Central High Register staff on November 21. The writers, who are touring several large cities in the United States, hope to return to Germany with an understanding of the American method of obtaining practical journalistic experience.

Artists Hear Talk

Craft schools for soldiers overseas was the subject for an impromptu talk given by Miss Lorna Borman in Miss Mary Angood's senior art class recently.

Miss Borman, former art student and graduate of Central, has spent the past five years in Germany organizing and instructing craft classes to provide recreation for American G.I.'s and their families.

Every type of craft imaginable, including leather tooling, silk screen and metal work, is taught in Miss Borman's crafts schools throughout the American occupied zone of Germany.

At present Miss Borman is residing in Denver, Colorado, but she expects in a year or so to return to her work in Germany.

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# Hoopsters, Matmen Face Contests at Prep, North



Although Hilltop grads have scattered to schools throughout the United States, most of the Eagle athletes are attending the University of Nebraska and other nearby colleges.

Central had only one representative on the Omaha University eleven. Mike Watanabe '50 was a reserve lineman for the Indians this season.

On the Lincoln campus there are three ex-Purple athletes on the frosh eleven. Line star for the Scarlet and White yearlings this year was Joe Prucka '50. Joe injured his back late in the season, however, and doctors feel that he may be out of contact sports permanently.

Bill Moss '52 earned his Husker freshman numerals as first string center, and Len Rosen '52 switched from the center position where he starred while at Central and earned his numeral as a guard on the eleven.

Two small Nebraska Universities claimed fleetfooted ex-Centralites. Rod Washington '52 was a back on the Wesleyan crew, and Marion Hudson '52 who played at Dana, was an all conference selection at halfback.

Not all of last year's Central athletes journeyed to state universities, though. Boyd Green '52 was a first string end on Iowa University's frosh squad, and Iowa coaches feel he's destined for first team duty next year.

There were two ex-Flyboys on the Carleton College yearling eleven. Bob Knapple '52 was the leading ground gainer for the Carleton frosh, and John Jones '52 was a first string defensive player for the Minnesotans.

At the Wentworth Military Academy Dick Dow '52 earned his numeral on the first string frosh aggregation, and Bill Marun '52 is on the Academy's winter track team.

That's about the picture for ex-Centralites in the fall-winter sports scene.

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The sports staff is initiating the policy of keeping up with the careers of graduate athletes. If any readers know of past Hilltoppers participating in sports at their respective universities, your sports editor would appreciate the information which will then be passed on to the entire student body.

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The wrestling-team is entering the North High Invitational Tourney today and tomorrow; and the hoopsters play Prep at the Blue Jay gym tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

Let's see every Centralite at one or the other of these contests cheering like crazy for their Eagle teams.

Let's have ULTRA-COLOSSAL school SPIRIT at the Hilltop for the rest of the '52-'53 sports season.

## Reserves Ready for Season Ahead

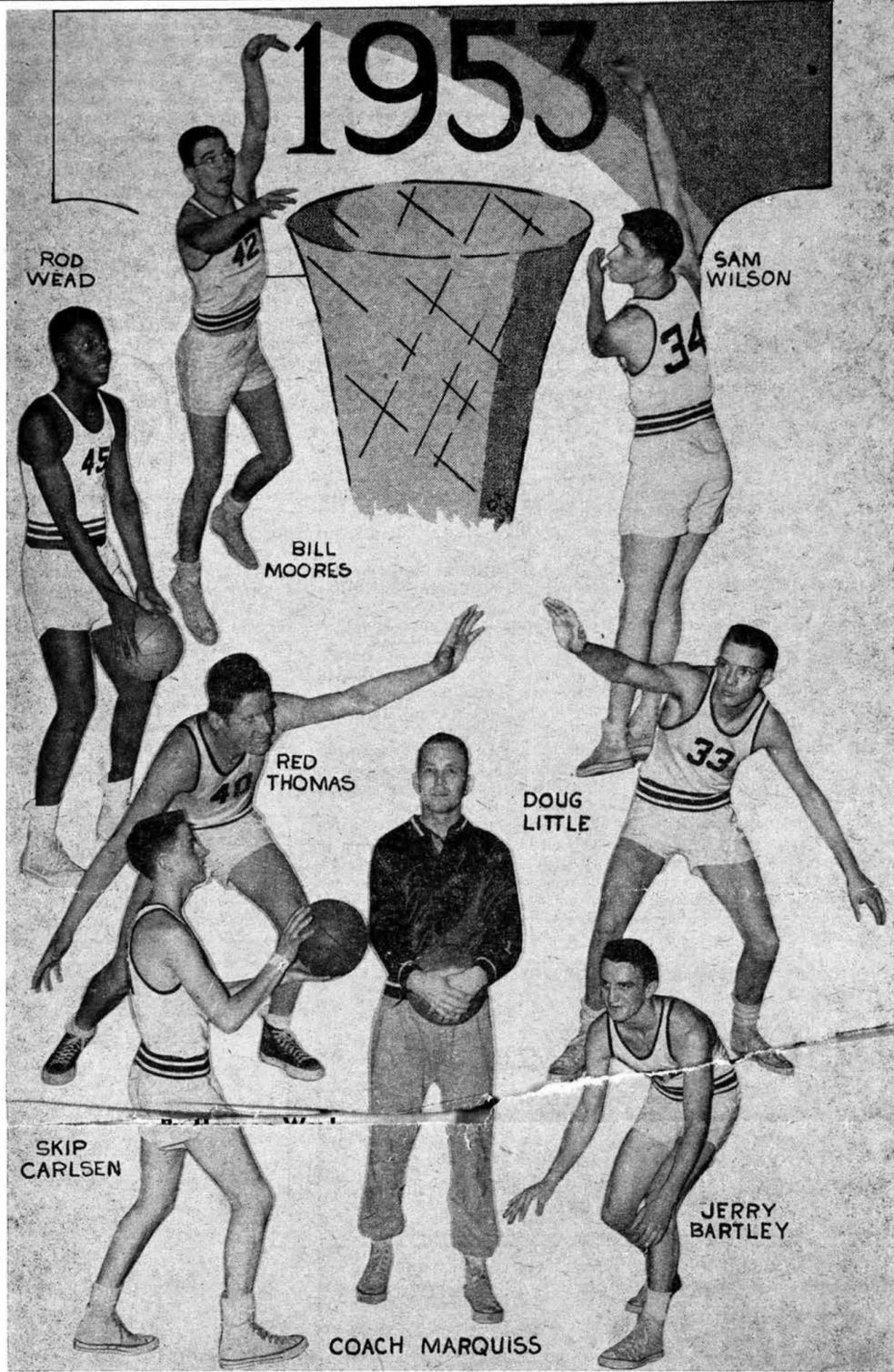
Second team basketball coach, Jim Karabatosos, has now reduced his squad to fifteen players. The team is drilling hard in preparation for their opening test with Creighton Prep on December 6.

Eugene Hamen, Bob Lincoln, and Bob Embry are the three remaining Juniors on the squad. Stan Davis, Bob McCowin, Milton Mares, Eugene Zweiback, Eugene Williams, Don Havlu, James Sawyer, Bill Dunbar, Fletcher Bryant, Fred Buffet, Ejner Jensen and Frank Moberg are the Sophomores who make up the rest of the team.

Eugene Hamen, and Bob Lincoln are the only members coming back from last year's squad. Hamen, Lincoln and Williams have notched positions the starting five; however the other two positions are wide open with no bright prospects in sight.

The team's major worry is the lack of height. The tallest player is just 5'11"; so the team will have to show a lot of hustle in order to turn out a winning squad.

### Beat Prep!



CENTRAL'S HOPES FOR THE COMING CAGE SEASON

—Photo by Ronnie Grossman

## Carlsen Chosen O-Club President

Keith "Skippy" Carlsen, outstanding player on both the basketball court and the baseball diamond, was elected the athletes' choice for top man in sports, president of the O-Club.

Skip's spare time is strictly reserved for sports. In fact his nickname is a bi-product of the ball diamond. When Skippy was in the seventh and eighth grades, he had the habit of taking an occasional afternoon off during the warm weather to play baseball. Since some of these afternoons just happened to be school days, his buddies pinned him with Skip, and it's stuck ever since.



SKIP CARLSEN . . . O-Club president.

Baseball is Keith's main love. His biggest thrill (or disappointment) came in the last game of the American Legion Junior baseball season. His team was in on a three-way tie for first. A win would net them a

birth in the tournament, and a loss would get them a friendly pat on the back and "too bad." Until this contest Skip's pitching record for the season was six wins and no losses, and in this crucial game, he held his opponents hitless until the sixth inning. Then by giving up one hit, an outfield fly, brought across a run.

### Somebody Has to Lose

Not to be outdone, his team came up and edged across a run, tying things up. In the last half of the last inning, an opponent got a base on balls, followed up by stealing second. There were two outs when Clancy lowered the boom. An infield error brought the winning run across, and Keith was left holding a one hitter and a loss. He figures somebody had to lose, and this time it was his turn.

At this recent "O" Club election, other men elected to high up jobs are Dick Lundgren, vice-president; Doug Little, secretary-treasurer, Rod Wead and Bill Moores, sergeants-at-arms.

## Girls' Sports

The ping-pong tournament is off to a good start this week with 102 players signed up. The girls can play their games before or after school on the tables in the girls' locker room. Some of last year's winners back to live up the competition are Anne Hruska, Joyce Wright, Maryanne Brereton and Carolyn Nevins. Some threats to the winning titles this year are Jan Taity, Carol Woerly, Judy Lundt and Sue Tappan.

Congratulations to the five high bowling teams: Gutter Gals, Four A's, CMD's, Strikers, and Gutter Dust-ers. The gals with the high averages to date are Emko Watanabe with 138, Donna Weiss with 125, and Kay Watson with 124.

## Boys' Bowling

With the Central Boys' Bowling League going into its eleventh week, the Six Packs are again holding a slim lead over the Faux-Pas in a see-sawing battle for the bowling trophy. Last week, after winning two from the Alley Cats the confident Six Packs dropped their last game. This week, with the season midway through, the Faux-Pas managed to grab the third game, after losing the first two. Although the Six Packs have dropped two games in two weeks, they still hold an important two game lead over the runner-up Faux-Pas. The Six Packs are the only team in the league that haven't, as yet, lost more than one game a week.

### Zeigman Leads Loop

Jerry Zeigman still holds down both the high average, with a substantial 165, and the high individual series with 572. The Six Packs are also repeater with a high team series of 1870 and high team game. Don Madgett also returns with the laurels for a high individual game of 221.

| League Standings |        |        |
|------------------|--------|--------|
|                  | W.     | L.     |
| Six Packs        | 23     | 7      |
| Faux-Pas         | 21     | 9      |
| Alley Cats       | 18     | 12     |
| Potzers          | 15     | 15     |
| Wens             | 13     | 17     |
| Globetrotters    | 10 1/2 | 19 1/2 |
| Derribondoses    | 10     | 20     |
| Snails           | 9 1/2  | 20 1/2 |

| High Four |      |  |
|-----------|------|--|
|           | Avg. |  |
| Zeigman   | 165  |  |
| Bernstein | 161  |  |
| Madden    | 155  |  |
| Madgett   | 146  |  |

## Cagers Ready for Opener With Favored Junior Jays; Guard Simon Leads Blues

The 1952-53 basketball season starts for the Central High Eagles on Saturday, December 6, as the Eagles take on the Creighton Prep Bluejays on the Bluejay court.

With four returning lettermen and some fine prospects up from the reserve team, Prep should prove to be a leading contender for the intercity title.

### Preppers Experienced

Leading the Junior Jays will be Dan Simon, a fine rebounder and an excellent shot, who last year as a junior showed tremendous ability on the maples.

A pair of small, fast guards, Jerry Spethman and Don Gehringer, should ably take care of the backcourt work for Prep. Both possess a fine eye and are excellent ball handlers.

At the important center slot will be Ed Kennedy, six-two letterman. Although very light for his size, Ed is a demon on the boards, and can come through with a couple of points when needed.

Rounding out the starting five will be Mike Dugan, six-foot sophomore. With a little more experience, Mike should prove to be one of the bulwarks of the Prep outfit.

Certain to see plenty of action are Ned Cassem, senior forward, and Tony Battaglia, junior guard. Both are six-two.

### Eagles Have Height

Reserves with any height to speak of are Russ Schlotzhauer, forward, and Mike Miller, six-three center.

Rounding out the team are centers George Koley and Jim Carroll, forwards Charles Tritz and Joe Mahoney, and guards Jack Jackson and Jerry Dugan.

Prep in comparison to Central has nothing to match the height of Rod Wead or Bill Moores. Wead towers 6'5", while Moore stands 6'4", but Prep has the better scorers in Simon, Spethman, and Gehringer.

## Purple Grapplers Set For North Invitational; Nine Teams to Enter

Intercity grapplers are due for the first tests of the new season on December 5, 6, the dates set for the North High Invitational Tournament.

The North mats will provide entertainment for teams from Central, Tech, South, Boys Town, Lincoln Central and Thomas Jefferson, and Abe Lincoln from across the river. Last year South High won honors at the meet with Central occupying the runner-up position.

Matmen from the Hilltop likely see action include a number of newcomers to the varsity ranks. Stan Amato at 95 pounds; Stan Dan 105; Bill Novak, 133; Alan Rose 155; Jim Gormer, 165; and Tom Thomas, heavyweight; are all aiming for their first letter in the mat sport. They should have an opportunity to display their talents at North opener.

### Davis to Try for Grand Slam

More experienced lads in line for North's meet include Jerry Davis, 120, who has captured three titles at the North tournament already. He might well make a record with his championship his senior year.

Other returning lettermen include Charles Vacanti, 112; John Radtke, 128; Andy Cousins, 145; and James Bryans, who brought a wrestling monogram from Pillsbury Military Academy back to Central this year. At 136 pounds. Coach Norman Sorenson will be counting on these boys to bolster up the squad when they arrive in Viking-land.

### Tourney to Open This Evening

Sessions in the North gym are preliminary at 7:30 P.M., Friday. Large Semifinals, 1:00 P.M., Saturday. Finals, 8:00 P.M., on Saturday. Student admission is set at forty cents per session, or one dollar for the entire tournament.

## Central Cagers

By Murray Belmont

★ **Coach Marquiss**—This is the fifth season Warren Marquiss has coached the Eagle quint. He started his athletic career at Benson where he lettered in football and basketball. Going on to Nebraska university he garnered his 'N' in basketball. Mr. Marquiss doubled up as track coach, and there are few seasons in which he doesn't come up with a winner in at least one of his two sports.

★ **Bill Moores**—Bill was slowed up in the fall with a broken ankle but if practice is any indication, he is ready for tonight's opener. Playing opposite Wead in the double post, he'll use his shifty passes from the pivot slot. Bill, another tall boy, spells trouble for the opposing team for he can book with either hand and score on a tip. Coupled with Wead, Moores gives Central a one-two scoring punch.

★ **Jerry Bartley**—Stepping into the shoes of last year's Don Sirles court general will be Jerry Bartley, whose job will be to hold the team together and call plays. He has a sharp eye from out court, yet can drive in when he gets a break. Jerry's cool play and wealth of experience in first team ball should help spark the team to victory.

★ **Doug Little**—Doug proved himself last year as he earned a starting position on the varsity. Snatching rebounds from the taller boys seems to be second nature to him, and he helps lead the offense with his shooting. He shoots equally well with either hand and his fast break enables him to break into the open consistently. Doug's skillful defense as well should make him valuable to the Eagle five this year.

★ **Red Thomas**—A junior, up from the second team, Red showed his worth last year as he led the reserves with his play under the basket. He garnered more than his share of rebounds, and consistently put the ball in the basket for a number of points. His spirit and hustle will give needed life into the team. With a few games under his belt, Red should be valuable this year and next.

★ **Rodney Wead**—Mainstay under the basket on this year's team, the tall center, who tops the team with his six-feet-five. Rod is to grab rebounds off both backboards, and his deadly hook shot should give opponents a tough time. Rod broke into first-team ball last year and the savvy he learned will help him net points. His height makes him a good defender as well.

★ **Skip Carlsen**—shortest of the starters, Skip finds his height no disadvantage. He has the best eye on the team, and his ability to key in on any kind of situation will spark the Central five in tight situations. Finding the right pass at the right time, Skip sets up the play which the team needs to win. He suffered a separated shoulder injury earlier this year, but Skip is ready for action tonight.

★ **Sam Wilson**—Another tall forward, Sam is slated for duty as a playmaker. He handles the ball with skill seldom seen in a tall man and his set-shots from the side score with deadly accuracy. His variety of shots makes it tough for opponents to stop him. Sam was slowed up this fall by a broken left arm which will hold him down through the early part of the season.