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## Debaters of Four States Tangle in Tournament

Central High was host February 5 and 6 to more than 150 debaters from 19 schools and four midwestern states, all competing in the Marian Mortensen Memorial Speech tournament.

The Mortensen meet, held in honor of the former debate coach who died in 1952, was won by Lincoln Northeast, who captured the sweepstakes trophy, and Omaha Holy Name, who had the top debate team as well as major honors.

Debate Coach Robert Harris had withdrawn Central (which won the sweepstakes title last year) from championship consideration. "We will compete," he said, "but not for any trophies or medals."

Central's Mike Ban won second place in discussion and Jerry Marer made the finals and placed fifth in extemporaneous speaking.

Schools that participated include Iowa City, Newton, Ottumwa, Sioux City Central and Abraham Lincoln from Iowa; Washington High of Sioux Falls and Brookings from South Dakota; Sedalia, Missouri, and Lincoln Central, Lincoln Northeast, Fremont, Holy Name, North, South, St. Mary's, Creighton Prep, Benson, Tech and Cathedral.

The meet included debate and eight individual speaking events. Trophies were given to the best four debate teams and medals and ribbons to the first three finishers in individual competition. Points gained in all phases of competition determined the sweepstakes champion.

Giant trophy for the sweepstakes winner will remain at Central permanently as a reminder of Miss Mortensen's work in the speech fields, and each year will be engraved with the name of the winning school. There is another large trophy for the sweepstakes winner to keep and one for the champion in each class of debate. The medals were awarded to champions in humorous declamation, dramatic declamation, poetry interpretation, panel discussion, radio news-casting, prepared oratory, original oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

## Audio-Visual Club Newest at Central

Central High has a new club! Twenty-five members of the audio-visual education class have formed the Audio-Visual Education club. Ed Rhodes was elected president; Jack Woodall, vice-president; Tom Wheeler, secretary; Bill Bicket, treasurer, and Bruce Miller, sergeant-at-arms.

The main purpose of the group is to show movies for teachers and students and to assist the debate team by running the recording machine. Under the supervision of Miss Margaret Weymuller, the officers have drawn up a constitution. It states duties of the club, functions of the officers, procedure of committees, handling of dues and training of new members.

"I think it's a fine opportunity for the students to learn how to operate all of the audio-visual equipment Central High owns, a skill offering job opportunities both now and in the future," says Miss Weymuller, who teaches the mechanics of the machines.

Dues are 50 cents a year and anyone wishing to join the club is urged to do so. Prospective members should see Ed Rhodes in 225.

## English Rooms to Be Brightened by Pictures

A Vermont farm, an old fashioned horse and buggy by the sea, the Jack Dempsey-Firpo boxing match and ships in the harbor—these are descriptions of four of the 10 reproductions of oil and water color paintings recently purchased by the English department.

The pictures, bought with a fund that had accumulated many years ago from the sale of SA tickets, will be rotated among the various English rooms.

Wooden frames for them will be made by a school service group.

## I've Nothing to Fear-- Grandpa Was Here

History is repeating itself in Carol Cortelyou '57. Her grandfather, John Van Zandt Cortelyou, attended Central while it was still the old Omaha High school. Mr. Cortelyou came to Omaha High as a sophomore in 1890 and graduated in 1893.

In 1901 Mr. Cortelyou went to Germany to get his doctorate in the study of languages. He then went to Manhattan, Kansas, as head of the modern languages department at Kansas State college. Mr. Cortelyou returned to Omaha in 1951.

This distinguished alumnus declares that things have changed around town since he went to high school. He told of riding his bicycle up Dodge street to his home on 24th and Dodge streets when Dodge was much steeper than it is now. He also recalls that his Latin was much more difficult than that of his granddaughter, whom he helps occasionally.

## Outcome of Primary Elections Told Today

Vying for votes seemed to be the order of the week for seniors. Brightly-colored tags, posters, hats and blackboard art were all included as seniors campaigned in anticipation of the primary election held February 10.

Those running for president are Ray Kelly and Joe Vaccaro. The post of vice-president will be filled by Sally Berg, Gary Campbell, Larry Epstein or Lawrence Thomas.

Vying for the job of secretary are Carole Kratky, Nancy Nagel, Gary Ruck, Sue Ann Tappan and Camille Wells. Keeping the money and financial records of the senior class will be the job of Jane Fellows, Timon Greene, Bob Hayes, Ronald Hess, Barbara Joffe, Elly Peter, Terry Swanson, Judy Whittaker or Joy Ann Woods.

The four campaigning for girl sergeant-at-arms are Mary Curtis, Nancy Jo Erickson, Martie Jo Martison and Shirley Palladino. Marshall Denenberg, Bob Kessler, Don McIntyre, Harlan Noddle, Don Rokusek, Ramon Somberg and David Young are applicants for boy sergeant-at-arms.

The results of the February 10 election will be announced today. Campaigning for the final election will begin February 12 and will continue on the 15 and 16. Final elections will be held on February 17.

The senior election committee, headed by Julie Vogel, is arranging the details of the election. Miss Cecil McCarter is the sponsor.

## Military Ball Reveals Gilinsky Regimental Commander, Tompkins as Colonel's Lady

Central's largest Military Ball, revealing Richard Gilinsky lieutenant colonel and Nancy Tompkins lieutenant colonel's lady, marked the beginning of Central's first ROTC Regiment as announced January 29 at Peony Park.

Highlighting the seventeenth annual ball was the "suspense movement," in which 67 cadet officers marched onto the floor in platoon formation for the announcement of promotions and assignments. As each name was read by Master Sergeant Darrel W. Miller, the appointed officer took his position in the regimental formation until only Lieutenant Colonel Richard Gilinsky remained. After the unit left the floor, Central's Crack Squad, recognized throughout this area as outstanding, performed. Cadet Master Sergeant Robert Weigel received the Fred Hamilton award as the outstanding non-commissioned officer of the year.

With the usual color and pageantry, the grand march, disclosing Nancy Tompkins as lieutenant colonel's lady, fittingly climaxed the military display.

Others on the staff include Cadet Major Richard Frank, regimental executive officer; Cadet Major Morgan Holmes, regimental adjutant; Cadet Major Robert Kully, regimental supply officer; Cadet Major Samuel Marvin, regimental plans and training officer; Cadet Captain Laurance Hoagland, regimental intelligence officer; Cadet Captain Gary Lee Campbell, regimental ordnance officer, Cadet Captain Harold Herrin, regimental personnel officer, and Cadet Captain Ronald Brodkey, regimental range officer.

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## House of Magic, Park College Choir Entertain Student Body at Assemblies

For 45 minutes on February 5, Central's auditorium was transformed into a "House of Magic" when a science show was presented by the General Electric company.

The presentation was a combination of entertainment and information. Many demonstrations of new



uses of electricity were shown. An electric train that obeys the commands of the demonstrator's voice, music that rides a beam of light, a stubborn shadow that refuses to follow its creator, putty that bounces

Commanding the first battalion is Cadet Major Ronald Nemer with Cadet Captain Thomas Hauser, battalion executive officer. The second battalion commander is Cadet Major Henry Vaccaro with Cadet Captain Joseph Vaccaro as battalion executive officer. Commanding Company A is Cadet Captain Terry Moshier; Company B, Cadet Captain Alan Rosen; Company C, Cadet Captain Ramon Somberg; Company D, Cadet Captain Jack Huffaker; Company E, Cadet Captain Park Ames, and Company F, Cadet Captain Gary Salman. Band commander is Cadet Captain Fred Nelson.

Those promoted to the rank of cadet first lieutenant are Allen Akereson, Wilbur Louis De Van, Thomas A. Dudycha, Lawrence A. Epstein, Frederic Goermer, Timon S. Greene, Lawrence N. Hawthorne, Ronald Hess, Jerry Hoberman, Richard Hughes, John C. Jakobsen, Johnnie Jordan, Ray Kelly, Robert Kessler, Robert Krause, Robert Kuhn and Gary Linn.

Other cadet first lieutenants are Richard Losch, Robert Madgett, Ross McIntyre, Quentin Moore, Jon Nelson, Richard D. Newcomer, Harlan Noddle, Dennis O'Brien, John Gilmore O'Rourke, Edward Rhodes, Everett Richardson, Arthur Schwartz, Larry Schwartz, Robert Schukert, Larry Swanson, Ronald Thedens, Thomas Toft, Bernard Turkel and Ted Vahl.

Military Ball promotions to cadet second lieutenant include the following; Donald McIntyre, Donald Pickard, James Taylor, Jerry L. Watkins, Edward Belzer, Edward Gansz, Robert Abramson, David Hoffman, Jerry Margolin, Stephen Saylor and Clifford Smith.

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like rubber and warning of dangerous atomic radiations given by a Geiger Counter were among the demonstrations.

Central's orchestra under the direction of Noyes Bartholomew played for the general public showing February 4.

"Enjoy Yourself" was the spirit of the Central High audience at a Wednesday assembly, which featured the Parks college choral group, headed by master of ceremonies Dave Warner.

Selections include medleys from Broadway stage hits "South Pacific" and "Carousel." A trio of three girls sang folk songs which were warmly received.

A clever rendition a la Homer and Jethro captivated the audience as did a male quartet. Barbara Moshier, a fiery redhead from Missouri, led Centralites in a spritely arrangement of "Enjoy Yourself."

## 'Kool Kats' to Clutter CHS Corridors Soon



I'm beautiful! I'm engaged! I've got my '54 O-Book!

## Journalists Win Three Firsts at Press Parley

Once again the Central High Register staff "brought home the bacon" from the High School Journalism clinic and the first Convention of District VIII of the Nebraska High School Press association held at the University of Omaha, February 5. Vying for honors with 45 Nebraska and Iowa high schools, the Register staff received three first place awards and one second.

The front page, edited by Henry Pollack, the sports page, under Ramon Somberg and the editorial feature page, headed by Nora Brown, received first places in page make-up. Martie Jo Martison placed second in the feature-writing contest area.

Central journalists participating in panel discussions were Nora Brown, "Editorial Page Patterns in Use at Central High School;" Marilyn Flint, "Using Salesmanship to Produce Advertising Sales;" Marvin Lincoln, "How Can We Write Colorful Sports Stories Without an Overdose of Cliches and Editorial Opinions?" Bob Wilson and Delmar Wilcox, "How Much Equipment Does a School Need for Thorough Pictorial Coverage in Its Newspaper?" and Henry Pollack, "Using More Powerful Verbs in Headlines."

The day's program included addresses by prominent persons from the press, radio, TV and public relations fields; panel discussions on common journalistic problems; competitions for both printed and mimeographed papers, and a pizza dinner.

The feline population of Omaha will increase tremendously next week as "kool kats" circulate through Central's halls. All one has to do to gain this distinction is to buy the '54 O-Book which will go on sale Monday. Koolcat of all will be the lucky purchaser whose receipt number is drawn from the hat March 1, for his money will be refunded!

Newly-elected homeroom representatives will conduct the sale in individual homerooms under the supervision of circulation managers Ronnie Nemer and Sally Johnson. Sales will continue during the month of February at the bonus price of three dollars with an SA ticket and \$3.50 without. (In March the price will be \$3.25 and \$3.75.) A prize will be given to the first homeroom that reaches the 100 cent goal.

Besides urging Centralites to be "kool kats," promotion managers Sally Berg and Marilyn Flint have planned posters, an assembly and a showcase display. The assembly scheduled for Monday will feature the O-Book staff in a skit written by Tevee Bernstein and Martie Jo Martison.

The staff roll neared completion this week as Miss Zenaide Luhr named Peggy Hellner and Martie Jo Martison art editor and art co-ordinator respectively. Mrs. Beth Crabbe has appointed Sally Johnson assistant circulation manager and Tevee Bernstein assistant senior album editor.

The senior activity sheets are being revised by Nancy Jo Erickson, senior album editor, and will be filled out in homeroom this month. All seniors who wish to appear in the senior album have sat for their portraits and work will soon be started on this section.

Clubs and organizations will be contacted next week by club editors Peggy Peterson and Bob Hayes and picture editor Joan Kretschmer on the amount of space they want to reserve.

Editor Anne Marie Hruska reports that production plans must be limited, however, until 1000 books are sold.

## New Students Hail from Distant Places

Central's halls are graced by the presence of 25 new students, hailing everywhere from Ohio to England.

Those transferring from other Omaha high schools include Joan Etlemann and Gene Sunken, seniors; Elizabeth Barnes and William Murray, juniors; Sally Barnes, Sheila Dean, Darlene Ellis, Jim Flair, Warren Gould, Walt Limbeck and Terry Purnel, sophomores; Kathryn Brown, Evelyn Halley and Alfred Jensen, freshmen.

Mary Walsh, junior; Jack Hamilton and Charles Parker, sophomores, and Harry Ryan, freshman, came to Central from western Nebraska; Hoyt Lundin, freshman, from Iowa; John Dillingham, junior; Francis Walker, sophomore, and Lynda Werneth, freshman, from Missouri. Jon Syverson, sophomore, and Gail Martin, senior, traveled from Minnesota and Ohio respectively.

The longest journey, however, was made by Monika Nissner who came to Omaha from England.

There have been two changes made in the faculty. Mrs. Edith Kraft replaced Mrs. Ida Kirm as librarian, and Daniel Richardson took the place of Miss Cordelia Alderson in the Latin and English department.

## Omaha U's 'Brigadoon' to Be Staged Tomorrow

Omaha university's 1954 musical comedy will be presented at a free matinee for high school students Saturday, February 13. The production "Brigadoon," acclaimed 1947's best musical, deals with two Americans in the Scottish village of Brigadoon.

Central graduates in the musical are Pat Burke, Jim DuBois, Warren Hopson, Patricia Kavan, Jeral Lepinski, Jean Madden, Don McKeen, Anita Reznick, Bob Straker, Patricia Vogel and Gloria Zadina.

Tickets for the 2 p.m. program will be available through the school office.

## Seniors, Juniors Beat Underclassmen in Honor Roll Competition

SENIOR	
11 1/2	Boys: Ray Kelly
11	Boys: Morgan Holmes, Ivars Vecbusticks
10	Boys: Dick Gilinsky, Henry Pollack Girls: Jerry Beaty, Marlene Martison, Camille Wells
9 1/2	Boys: Larry Epstein Girls: Kay Jorgensen
9	Boys: Bill Bell, Don McIntyre, Ben Rubin, Ray Somberg, Laurance Hoagland
8 1/2	Girls: Judy Avery, Nora Brown, Beverly Cooper, Mary Curtis, Carol Micklin, Suzie Richards, Judy Rosen, Harriet Soskin, Sue Ann Tappan
8	Girls: Peggy Hellner, Barbara Joffe
8	Boys: Eddie Belzer, Dick Frank, Bob Hayes, Larry Schwartz
8	Girls: Lynne Adams, Phyllis Boster, Joanne Bowles, Ruthann Chudacoff, Barbara Holmes, Anne Marie Hruska, Elaine Krantz, Kay Stephenson, Joan Van Ryckeghem
7 1/2	Boys: Terry Moshier Girls: Shirley Palladino

7	Boys: Park Ames, Marshall Denenberg, Bob Kully, Gary Salman, Terry Swanson, Laurence Thomas, Tom Toft, Dave Young Girls: Emily Bressler, Nancy Jo Erickson, Suzanne Estrada, Sandra Joseph, Rota Krummins, Judy Lundt, Georgiann Thomas, Joy Ann Woods
6 1/2	Girls: Jane Carlson, Jean Cutler, Marilyn Freeman, Chere Glas, Joan Kretschmer, Margaret Milne
6 1/2	Girls: Carol Hammons, Pat Rice
6	Boys: Timon Greene, Lowell Siebrass Girls: Tevee Bernstein, Virginia Bolas, Jean Gartner, Joyce King, Harriet Meyers, Toby Okrent, Peggy Peterson
JUNIOR	
11	Girls: Judy Graves
10	Boys: Gene DuBoff, Bernard Feldman, Tom Teal Girls: Janet McLain, Gayle Sunderman, Cynthia Zschau
9 1/2	Girls: Sandra Edstrand, Virginia Frank

9 1/2	Girls: Sandra Gosch
9	Boys: Bob Goldstein, Jerry Ziegman Girls: Silvia Greene, Lineve McKie
8 1/2	Girls: Dixie Cagle
8 1/2	Girls: Nan Clarke, Paula Dichsen, Julie Martin
8	Boys: Bill Ashley, Dean Jones, James Maxfield, Sheldon Rips, Roger Robinson, Eugene Zwieback Girls: Suzanne Festersen, Therese Kahn, Dorothy Loring, Joanne Morron, Sara Pepper, Marilyn Rice, Sally Smith
7 1/2	Girls: Myrna Sandvall
7 1/2	Boys: Stan Davis Girls: Nancy Barron, Jeanette Jackson, Annette Kosowsky, Peggy Kuntzelman, Judy Lewis, Jill Moss, Maija Runcis
7	Boys: Marvin Ferenstein, Don Kalisek, Jack Oruch, John Schrag, Morris Shrago, Michael Solzman, Bob Wintroub Girls: Ellen Greenberg, Sharyn Heldt, Marcia Krupinsky, Barbara Lane, Barbara Minkin

6 1/2	Boys: Jack Baker, Phil Schragger Girls: Pat Beran, Rosalie Cohen, Jane Colvin, Jeanine Fischer, Matlee Katleman, Judy Mullens, Jacqueline Raven, Harriet Shapiro, Marlene Stevens
6	Boys: Fred Davis, Ejner Jensen, Tony Lang, Jerry Marer, Doug Ross, Bill Welch, Stan Widman Girls: Kathryn Atchley, Joyce Bennett, Phyllis Bradford, Muriel Green, Barbara Holdrege, Virginia Roseberg, Fyllis Rubinow, Suzanne Simons, Roberta Wylie
SOPHOMORE	
10 1/2	Boys: Jim Perrin
10	Boys: Murray Newman, Bob Schrock Girls: Helen Hockabout, Karen Kricsfeld, Rita Peltz
9 1/2	Boys: Gary Gitnick
9	Boys: Franklin Greenman, Walter Neevel, David Patten Girls: Holly Cyrus, Barbara McGlee, Patricia Smith, Pat Tesar, Phyllis Yoes

# Don't Be a Snob!

Central, located as it is in the center of the city, faces a problem, perhaps not quite so serious in other high schools. Snobbishness. Nobody actually wants to be labeled as a snob. At the same time, teen-agers, so insecure in themselves, are apt to try to establish their importance by assuming a superiority to some persons or group of persons. This superiority may be on social grounds or it may be on an intellectual or a moral level. The person who purposely succeeds in making others feel stupid or the self-righteous person who condemns those around him is just as guilty of snobbishness as the one who won't accept certain people into a clique. Disregarding the common basis on which snobbishness is condemned, one may say that it is dangerous to both parties involved. In being unfriendly or snobbish you may seriously hurt or disillusion someone else and at the same time destroy yourself. Snobbishness is a touchy subject . . . one not discussed much in the open. However, in reading this article, examine yourself. There's everything to be gained by a friendly open disposition, only hurt to be gained by self-superiority. E. B.



## Toujours L'Amour!

We jotted down this little rhyme in honor of St. Valentine To tell you of the kids you love And their technique—that is their line.

Everett Richardson—the friendly, confide-in-me approach  
Mary Curtis—the soft-kittenish type  
Ed Rhodes—the "Baby, you drive me crazy" line  
Jane Fellows—the domestic, motherly line  
Julie Vogel—the independent type  
Morgan Holmes—the life-of-the-party comedian  
Dicky Herre—the "put your arms around me, honey" approach

Huey Haman—the sweet, shy football hero  
Sally Sharrar—the sophisticated lady type  
Jo Wells—the calm, dreamy affect  
Marpi Waxenberg—the sweet little girl type  
Judy Whittaker—the big buddy approach  
Don Rokusek—the hard-to-get Cassanova  
Larry Epstein—the I'm-a-little-boy-take-care-of-me appeal

## The Departments Speak . . . Language Study Helpful

French, Spanish, German and Latin feature the make-up of our Central High language department.

Miss Ruth Pilling and Miss Josephine Frisbie teach the meaning of "Et tu Brute" in their Latin classes. Miss Doris Carlson is the Mademoiselle of the French class, while Ed Clark and Miss Margaret Jane Nichols teach the German and Spanish languages respectively.

Each language has a club of its own, which consists of the students that are taking or that have taken the language. The purpose of these clubs is to learn more about the customs and background of the languages.

The Latin club's main activity is the celebration of Latin Week. The French and Spanish clubs each have an annual picnic. The German club sponsors the Heidelberg Hop, a sox-dance, and the French club sponsors a choir.

The teachers have developed different methods of teaching their languages. Miss Carlson and Miss Nichols make a game of learning their languages by having spelling bees and by playing 20 Questions and Concentration. Mr. Clark's classes listen to German records.

Miss Pilling, Miss Nichols and Mr. Clark have all been to Europe to visit the countries where the language they teach is now or was at one time spoken. They have brought back pictures and stories of these countries for their students.

Some students in the language classes have also been to Europe. Mike Solzman and Suzanne Festerens gave reports on their trips to Germany. Bennet Treu gave a report in the German language. Sheldon Cohen, a French student, showed pictures of his trip to Europe.

The learning of a foreign language has many advantages. Over 60 per cent of the English vocabulary is derived from Latin. German is useful in science and engineering. French is spoken in the neighboring country of Canada, while Spanish is a diplomatic language in South America.

# Did You Ever . . .

When looking on the surface  
Of a shirt so snowy white,  
Want to take a nice big pen  
And scribble it up right?

When leaving room 225  
And told to shelve your books,  
Want to leave some on each table  
To improve their looks?

And when sitting in the room  
Where we all eat our lunch,  
Want to sing "Happy Birthday,"  
To someone in the bunch?

When listening to a lecture  
On Napoleonic Wars,  
Want to yell all over history,  
"What a bunch of bores!"

When sitting in a study hall,  
Where everything is quiet,  
Want to suddenly yell "fire,"  
And really cause a riot?

When school's closed for the day,  
And everything is still,  
Use the other gender's steps,  
Just to get a thrill?

And when reading in the Register  
The poems on second page,  
Often think the one that wrote them,  
Should be locked up in a cage?!

## Sam's Slate Scores Significant Success

Good morning, Mr. and Mrs. East and West Central and all students beneath the twelve mile reef. Let's go to press.

Here's the latest from the senior elections at Central High school. Raking in all the votes for president was Sam Himpelbumbaum, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sackebottom Himpelbumbaum. Sam beat the other candidates with his liberal platform which consisted of giving each and everyone of you 10,000 elevator passes, six fresh-frozen-broiled-fried pizzas with spomoni on the side and one raw steak from the Ball.

Victoria Pineblitz, vice president, won simply because she was the only one running and her initials happened to be v. p. Her job is to follow in the footsteps of the president and, in case of his illness, take over his place by stepping into his size 15 shoes. Her job, as you can see, will be a big one. She will also give a short speech of, at least, not more than five words or not less than 5,284 at the senior grubbing feast held in the spring.

Secretary in charge of all seconds is Elsie Borden, whose campaign slogan was "Vote for the Cream of the Crop." She is also in charge of correspondence with upper Zoo-Loo Land and all correspondence course students living there. These students will participate in senior activities by means of the mailman, the coaxial cable and carrier pigeon.

Taking safe care of the loot of the seniors' will be Wilbur Bulge. This money is collected for the shower cap and night shirt committee and the senior farewell feast and fling. He will be bonded 100%. Since he is of Scotch descent, the money is sure to be safe.

Girl sergeant-of-arms, Ockty Octopus, won with the slogan—"I've got a million of them, so just don't get smart with me, that's all." She and Mishy Currier will help keep things down and will also deliver important circular notices of the meetings to be held before, after and during school in Room 526.

This paper wishes to extend sympathies and heartfelt commiserations to this peachy keen, mmmmm boy, good group.



The following appeared in the CHS Register on February 6, 1953.

Upon request of Principal Masters, the Department of Commerce of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, located at Washington, sent the following information to Central High school, which is very interesting to every student.

"In response to your letter of January 2, 1953, I take pleasure in informing you that the astronomic position of the stone pier southeast of the High School in Omaha is as follows:  
Latitude—41 degrees 15 ft. 44 in. .01.  
Longitude—95 degrees 56 ft. 31 in. .30.  
The exact position of the center of the High School is not known."

We thought this little bit of fascinating information would be of personal interest to each and every one of you. Notice particularly the which clause in the opening sentence.

Very important fact

When two egotists get together it is an I for an I.

When a fellow gets a girl out under the moon, he is likely to promise her everything under the sun. "Used Car in first crash condition."

The bees do it! The birds do it!  
So, daddy, why can't I?  
I want so much to be like them,  
So teach me how to fly!

## Central Profile

# Regiment Commander

Richard Gilinsky

ROTC . . . music . . . scholarship—some combination! Lt. Colonel Richard Gilinsky excels in all three fields. Sgt. Miller's new headman rates third in the senior class and holds third chair in the baritone section of Central's a cappella choir.



Photo by Matsuo  
RICHARD GILINSKY

Best freshman, sophomore and junior cadet were only stepping stones in the long trek towards the top position in Central's military regiment. Battalion Sergeant Major in his junior year, Dick enjoys being co-commander of the noted Crack Squad and was a prominent cadet in that organization his sophomore and junior years. Our seventeen year old profile, alternate hussar as a junior, acted as command-

er of the king's hussars at the last Ak-Sar-Ben coronation. Following a visit to Tulsa "Gazelle" (as he's sometimes called) spent a week at National Guard Training camp in Ashland, Nebraska.

Quartet singing is Dick's favorite pastime and he's a member of the "greatest senior quartet ever" which performed at the Road Show, at University of Omaha music clinic and on television. Aside from his quartet activities he's been in three spring festivals, a city music festival and "The Red Mill." Our singing Lt. Colonel's secret ambition is to play the drums; he even threatened taking lessons on the instrument to accomplish his goal!

The tall (5' 11") brown-eyed fellow, a three-year member of Junior Honor society, plans to graduate with 43 1/2 credits. He served as a homeroom representative during his first four semesters at Central and has been a member of the Chess club, Latin club, and Science-Math club.

Rating high in Dick's little black book is his blond cocker spaniel, "Sandy," and her six puppies—of which "Yogert" has the best personality! Our profile is quite easy to please. His only specification for the ideal girl is that she be very natural and unaffected. He definitely elects artichokes as his favorite food. Since the "ride 'em cowboy" stage, Dick's hobbies have ranged from soap box derbies to the modern four-wheeled vehicles. He once had an intense interest in amateur radio—electronics, broadcasting, etc. At present the mechanics of the automobile attract his attention, and of course the key to his mother's car is numbered among his prize possessions!

Our Lt. Colonel's future is still a bit hazy. He's planning to go to college—preferably Princeton—and perhaps major in engineering. He doesn't know what he wants to make his career but he has this to say: "I just want to make a million dollars before I'm thirty." Wisemen claim there are many definitions of success but, regardless of the connotation, we find "success" written for Dick in any crystal ball. Judy

## Personality Puzzle

Match the first letter of your first name in column one and the last letter of your last name in column two, and see what you are:

But whoever you are . . . Happy Valentine's Day!	Active	Artist
	Bright	Beauty
	Cute	Celebrity
	Dependable	Darling
	Energetic	Enthusiast
	Frank	Friend
	Generous	Go-getter
	Happy	Hero or Heroine
	Illustrious	"I"
	Jocund	Jewel
	Kissable	Key-man
	Likeable	Leader
	Merry	Magician
	Neat	Neat
	Official	Osculator
	Pleasing	Patrician
	Quick	Quizzer
	Responsible	Reactionary
	Sincere	Success
	Talented	Thinker
	Understanding	Upper (lower) Classman
	Vivacious	Vagabond
	Witty	Wheel
	X	X
	Young	Yankee
	Zealous	Zombi

## Garden of Eden

### Student Council Requests Your Plans and Opinions

The Student Council is set up as a representative body for the school. Some of its activities each year are handling 425 pictures, ushering, managing tickets for student performances and presenting the All Girls' Party. However, the council's primary reason for existing is to give students a voice in school policy. It is your go-between, linking the students and faculty.

At some time or another every student of Central has had a gripe against the administration of the school or, perhaps, a brilliant idea for improvement of school policy. You are urged to bring your constructive ideas and complaints to 239 or to put them in the suggestion box outside 239.

Only by supporting your council in this way can you make it the student governing body for which it is intended.

## Faculty Considers Students Courteous

If we as students were brought to court and tried for "Discourtesy," would we be found guilty or not guilty? Let's see what the verdict would be. For our jury we've chosen a few of our teachers.

**1st Witness** — I have always found the courtesy shown to the teachers by students very good. Of course, you will run into a few that will give you a smart answer, but I have found that if these students are met half way, they will cooperate.

**2nd Witness** — I think that for the most part the students at Central are courteous to their teachers. However, now and then you will see a student let a door slam in a teacher's face.

**3rd Witness** — I, too, have found the courtesy at Central on the whole pretty good. I have never failed to receive an "Excuse me" when I have been bumped by a rushing student, and I have always found the students courteous during class time.

Most of us may by now consider ourselves graduates of the charm school. But wait just a minute! Maybe the teachers on the jury just happened to be teachers that have never run into a discourteous student. It's up to us then to see that they never do. Let's keep the verdict—not guilty. P. P.

## Be Neat! Don't Eat!

To eat or not to eat—out of the lunch room, that is. This seems to be the question facing us today. The problem itself seems trivial to us in many respects, so for the most part we ignore the rule and nibble outside of the lunchroom. However, the problem does not necessarily concern the eating but is involved with the inevitable mess following. Sacks, wax paper, apple cores and candy wrappers are only a few of the many items thrown carelessly around. These serve to draw ants and to give the school a messy appearance. Furthermore, this thoughtlessness only adds to the janitors' already many duties. Together with these practical reasons is the fact that eating in front of others is simply a case of bad manners.

Let's co-operate with the rules and keep eating confined to the lunch room. P. P.

## Questionable Quiz

### Farilyn Fascinates

Good evening, this is your quiz-mistress, Farilyn Fonroe, bringing you another session of "How's My Line," sponsored by "SQUISH" (It doesn't squirt . . . it just dribbles down your chin.)

Miss Fonroe: Will our first victim, er contestant, stagger past our "SQUISH" panel. The members are Bennet Jerk, author of "Standing Room Only" or "Two Weeks On a Saddle;" Dorothy Killafith, naturally syn-copated columnist; Cupid Mule, not to be confused with Frances, the talking Arlene, of the same name; and Hal (Dimples) Glock, who spends most of his spare time writing violin solos for Jack Benny.

Well, I see by the board that your name is "Morgue-Keeper Morg. Panel, do you think you can guess his occupation? If you don't, you'll be dead ducks. Anyway, you've got to dig! I'll give you each a free guess.

Jerk: I think he's the author of "Standing Room Only" or "Two Weeks on a Saddle." Somebody's got to take the blame!!!!

Fonroe: "Down You Go" (Whoops, wrong program.) Killafith: Hic!

Fonroe: Sorry, that's incorrect, Miss Killafith! Mule: I think he makes bread boxes! Glock: I think he manufactures all-day suckers for business men.

Fonroe: Sorry, you're all wrong, and our time is short, so we'll have to go on. This man, as you can obviously see, is that celebrated business man who's never out on business. (undertaker)

Will our next contestant sign in please? Unemployed Eddy. Well, here's one you'll never guess. You'd better though or you'll be out of work. Panel???

Jerk: Well, I don't know, but he looks to me like he's pretty wealthy . . . must be a diamond merchant or something.

Killaquart: He's definitely a rich man. Must supervise a school. (Dig.)

Mule: MMM! He's gorgeous, let's sign him up for "Blind Date." Are you married, Honey???

Glock: Do you keep your money in a big or small bread box??

Fonroe: Oh dear, our time is all gone. Thank you ever so, panel, you've done pretty well tonight, but let's try harder next time. This is Farilyn Fonroe signing off for SQUISH which brings you "How's My Line" or "Do you like the color of my sweater??"

## CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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# Matmen Favored in Contest for State Laurels



As substitute Number II for the honorable sports editor, Ray Somberg, I can finally realize the tact, ingenuity and imagination Ray exhibits regularly in this corner!  
—Marv Lincoln]

Champions all the way—that's Central's undefeated wrestlers. The matmen will carry an undefeated intercity record, two outstanding victories plus the North High Invitational Meet championship with them into the Nebraska State Meet.

Speaking of wrestling, here's a note from our interesting fact department: John Radicia, Central's popular wrestling captain, has never lost a match in dual-meet competition in the last three years, but HE HAS MANAGED TO WIN A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP!! (so far). You can bet that John will be trying hard for his first State crown tonight and tomorrow.

EVERY EAGLE ROOTER SHOULD BE ON HAND TO HEAR THEIR GRUNT 'N GROANERS AS THEY WILL ATTEMPT TO UPHOLD THE CENTRAL VICTORY TRADITION IN THE MAT SPORT.

In the words of Eagle athletic director Frank Knapp, the Central fans have been a "good bunch of loyal supporters." The Hilltoppers have only one home game remaining, with North on February 7th. A capacity crowd is expected to see the 53-54 squad in action for the last time this season.

Abraham Lincoln will furnish the position for Coach Marquiss' cagers tonight. The Lynx are currently sitting atop Intercity League standings with an admirable 10-1 record, and the Eagles will obviously assume the usual underdog role.

However, the Purple hoopsters will be seeking to post an upset victory, and the usual fine support from Eagle fans will boost their chances.

Although Central's first team cagers are facing a lean season, things look bright for Eagle basketball fortunes in future years.

Coach Jim Karabatsos' second team holds second place in league standings with an 8-2 record, only one-half game behind the leaders, AL and Benson. The team is composed entirely of sophomores with the exception of junior Bob Hamilton and freshman Howard Mason.

If things look bleak on the basketball front for Centralites at the present time, the future certainly entertains possibilities for winning teams at the Hilltop.

INTERCITY WRESTLING STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	T.
CENTRAL	10	0	0
South	5	4	1
Tech	5	4	1
the Lynx	4	5	0
North	4	6	0
Tee Jay	0	9	0

VARSITY WRESTLING SCORERS	
Bill Hudgins	58
John Radicia	51
Don Andrews	43
Charles Vacanti	43
Ellie Watkins	36
Dave Roseland	38
Alan Rosen	25
Jim Goermar	25
Bob Amato	20
Ray Gallagher	20
John Williams	20
Jack Byrne	14
Bob Meehan	8
Angelo Cuya	8
Mike Denenberg	3

## Seconds Collect Four Wins While Staggering Once

Purple and White reserves took a sweep of the season's two game series with Thomas Jefferson by edging their Council Bluffs rivals 43-40 last Friday night in the Hilltop gym.

Trailing 38 to 31, the TJ second team maneuvered their way to a 40-39 advantage. Forward Dick Kelley's drive in basket then put the Eagles out in front to stay with 1:20 left.

Free throws by Doug Cohn and Howard Mason clinched the triumph for the hustling Purples.

Kelley led his crew with 14 tallies while Wally Bryans and newcomer Jack Hamilton potted eight scores each.

It took Jim Karabatsos' charges two overtime periods to down a stubborn South High Packer reserve squad January 30 41-39.

Wally Bryans' out-court shot broke a 39-39 deadlock and won the game in the sudden death stanza.

In the first overtime both crews scored three markers to force the sudden death. Doug Cohn's basket and Howard Mason's free throw equaled South's overtime output.

The regular game was tied 36-all at the end of 32 minutes. Mason led the Purples with 12 markers. Dick Kelly racked up eight points and Cohn and Jerry Gray each had five.

Twelve baskets, five of them Larry Carmody's, and 11 free throws, were enough to nick the Prep reserves January 22 on the Bluejay rink.

Adjusting to the large Creighton court, the Eagles dropped behind the first quarter, 8-7, fell back the second stanza 17-12, and then tallied 23 markers the final half to 10 for the Jr. Jays to capture a 35-27 win.

Centralites made a clean sweep January 23. However, it was the Centralites of Lincoln that drubbed the two Hilltop teams on the Capital City court.

For the usually potent Eagles it was an off-night. The reserves absorbed a 58-26 shellacking from the Links seconds. Able to drop in only five field goals all evening, the future first-teamers notched 16 points on gift shots.

## Freshman Quintet Knotted for Top

Central's frosh basketballers are currently deadlocked for first place with Abraham Lincoln and Benson in both the A and B leagues.

The first and second teams boast identical 3-1 records, as do the Council Bluffs and Benson squads.

The baby Eagles gained a split in the two games with Bloomer (Abraham Lincoln) on the Lynx court January 23. The first team fell by a score of 40-31, while the B league five won a 29-25 decision.

A bad first half hampered the A team's chances. AL held a 20-11 edge at the intermission and retallied with 13 points in the final quarter after Central closed the gap to 27-24 in the third period.

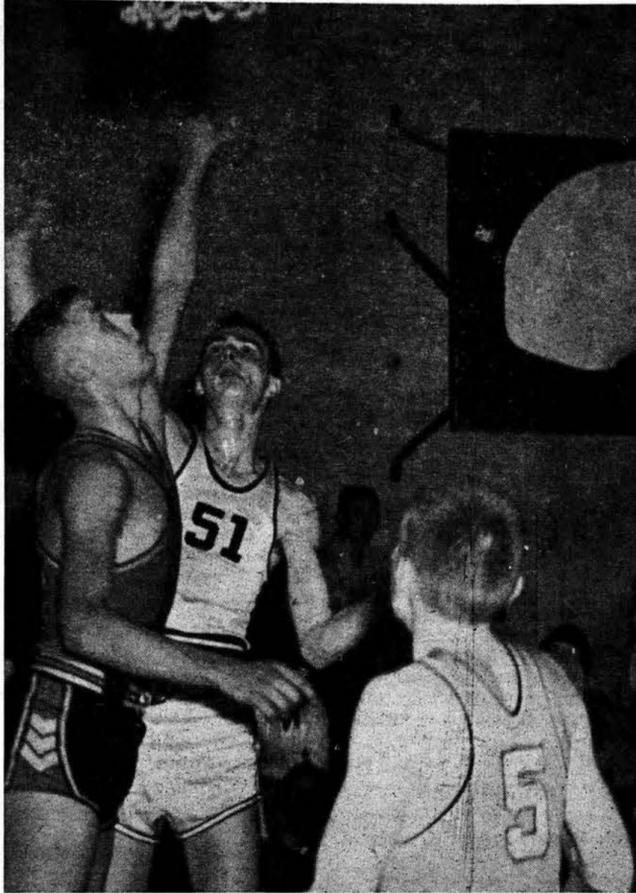
Jody Stocker led scoring with 10 points and Howard Lipton followed with eight.

Howard Jones dumped 12 points to lead the B five to its victory. Central grabbed a 10-6 lead in the first quarter and was never headed.

The two squads also divided the twin bill when South invaded the home court on January 30.

Ray O'Brien hit for 24 points, only seven less than the opposition, as the first team blasted the Packers 61-31.

The second team just couldn't get rolling as they fell to the South seconds 35-24.



PURPLE CENTER CHUCK BOETEL . . . sinks close-in basket as Don Mace defends during 60-55 Tee Jay victory.

## Grunt 'n Groaners Hike String to 30 With Triumphs over Lincoln, South, TJ, North

Central's fabulous wrestling crew chalked up its second straight undefeated season and stretched its consecutive dual-match wins to 30 by easily triumphing over the Lincoln Central bonebenders Tuesday 29-6 in the Capital City.

The Eagles built up a 26-0 lead before the Red and Black could manage a victory.

138-pounder Dave Roseland had the only five-point production of the day as he pinned Lincoln's Ken Bacon in 4:30.

- Results:
- 95—Bill Hudgins, Omaha Central, decisioned Ed Wehrmeister, 5-0.
  - 103—John Williams, Omaha, decisioned Chuck Cole Verner, 6-1.
  - 112—Charles Vacanti, Omaha, decisioned Chuck Erickson, 4-2.
  - 120—Don Andrews, Omaha, decisioned Phil Stephens, 2-0.
  - 127—Bob Meehan, Omaha, decisioned Lanny Peterson, 3-2.
  - 133—John Radicia, Omaha, decisioned Bob Hitz, 3-0.
  - 138—Dave Roseland, Omaha, pinned Ken Bacon, 4:30.
  - 145—Ray Gallagher, Omaha, decisioned Gail Baum, 5-4.
  - 154—Don Wilson, Lincoln, decisioned Alan Rosen, 2-1.
  - 165—Mark Reimers, Lincoln, decisioned Ray Hayes, 2-0.
  - Hvywt.—Jim Goermar, Omaha, decisioned Bob Smith, 2-0.

## Hilltoppers Threatened by South but Win 23-13

Central high matmen won their twenty-ninth dual match in a row by defeating South 23-13 on February 5.

The Packers, who had high hopes for an upset, gave Central more of a battle than the Eagles had experienced in the last few matches, but still could not cope with the all-around Central strength.

## Star of the Week . . .

### Sorensen Continues Great Success



WRESTLING MENTOR . . . goes through typical tense moment while coaching another undefeated season.

Central High school is proud and honored to have the most successful coach of the intercity in any sport in its faculty. This mentor, Norman Sorensen, has appropriately been chosen as "Star of the Week."

For eight seasons Mr. Sorensen has been the head of the bonebenders and for eight years the record compiled by the grunt-and-groaners has been sensational.

The quick-witted Sorensen has attained seven Intercity championships, two state championships, two North High Invitational laurels and two Missouri Valley awards.

The most incredible of Mr. Sorensen's feats is his current record-breaking winning streak of 30 and his second straight undefeated season.

There is no doubt that this quiet-mannered, popular wrestling tutor deserves more than this award; for one might say he is the "Star of Central's Coaching World."

## Hoopsters Face Pacesetters; Wrestling Meet Set at South

### Marquissmen Manage Upset of North While Dropping Four Decisions

"Always the bridesmaid, but never the bride."

That states Central's dying attempt to keep in intercity contention. The drooping Eagles, losing to the Yellowjackets of TJ last Friday night by the score of 60-55, will now have to base hopes on the district tournament coming up in March.

Trailing the first three quarters, the final stanza saw the Eagle bid close to within one point of deadlocking the Council Bluffs' lads. That was when big Don Mace went to work. The 6 foot-5 inch marksman plagued center Chuck Boetel all evening and controlled the backboards. He was good for 24 points, 18 coming from field goals. Ron Clinton was the other menace as he counted 14 markers, mostly on longies.

Gary Ruck once again led the Eagle cause. His 17 point production was the highest individual effort this season for Eagle hoopsters.

TOM JEFFERSON (60)		CENTRAL (55)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Clinton	5-4-2	Ruck	1-5-2
Ogden	0-1-3	Thomas	1-2-5
Reel	1-3-3	Boetel	4-2-5-4
Mace	9-6-11	Warner	3-1-2-1
Connor	3-3-5	Williams	4-0-0-2
Steiner	2-3-5	Haman	1-5-5-2

Totals 20-20-32 14  
Score by quarters:  
Tee Jay 17 9 15 19-60  
Central 7 16 14 18-55

Officials—Leonard Bond, University of Omaha, and Jerry Dutcher, University of Omaha.

Central's hot-and-cold basketballers were just that January 29 and 30.

The surprising Eagles upset highly-touted North on Friday at the University of Omaha field house, and then fell victim to South's vicious onslaught the following night.

Hudgins was the hero of the day in the North contest. The hustling forward dumped five points in the final 16 seconds to put the Purples on the winning side for the first time in the last seven games with a 52-50 victory.

Trailing by margins of 10-7, 21-16 and 32-31 at each quarter, the Hilltoppers potted 21 points in the final stanza to North's 18.

Chuck Boetel led Central's scoring with 14 markers, and Gene Haman and Joe Warner each hit eight.

The story was different the following night in the South tiff.

The Packers, who had won only two out of ten previously, jumped to a 9-4 lead in the opening period and had complete control the rest of the way. They increased their edge to 24-10 at the half and eventually went on to a 46-26 triumph.

Boetel scored 11 for the Eagles and Jan Philby led the South Omahans with 13.

Eagle hoopsters suffered their seventh consecutive defeat at the hands of a high-scoring Lincoln Central five January 23 in the Capital City 73-42.

The Purple cagers could not stop the Black and Red as the opponents managed a 13-6 first quarter lead. The Links widened the gap to 33-18 by half time and roared into the last quarter with a 51-28 advantage.

Ruck and Chuck Boetel led the Omaha lads with 12 and nine points respectively.

After pulling to within four points at the end of the third quarter, the Marquissmen could not continue their surge and went down in defeat January 22 to the lads from Creighton Prep 40-34.

## CAGE STATISTICS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Abraham Lincoln	10	1	.909	579	488
Benson	10	2	.818	570	469
Tech	7	5	.636	511	502
North	4	5	.444	422	443
T. Jefferson	5	7	.364	522	544
Creighton Prep	3	7	.300	429	447
South	3	9	.273	460	527
CENTRAL	2	8	.200	436	499

	FG	FT	P.P.	TP
Gary Ruck	34	32-49	38	100
Joe Warner	34	23-42	19	91
Chuck Boetel	26	31-61	34	83
Red Thomas	16	26-47	30	58
Norm Hudgins	14	16-35	21	44
Gene Williams	15	10-18	9	40
Jim Carroll	9	14-28	18	32
Gene Haman	3	11-14	9	17
Bob Lincoln	2	1-4	5	5
Fred Buffet	1	1-3	3	3
Larry Carmody	0	3-4	0	3

## Cagers Travel to AL; Grapplers Battle Today, Tomorrow Night at 7:30

by Larry Epstein

Tonight on the AL court Central cagers will attempt to do what only one other team has been able to accomplish thus far—hurdle the Abe Lynx barrier.

In the hectic intercity round-ball wars, Benson has been the only team to conquer the Council Bluffs quintet. That was the night after TJ had reversed signals on the Bensonites 44-42.

Should the Eagles come out on top tonight, it would be sweet revenge for an early season 64-50 falter to the Lynx.

Even the name ABE LYNX has spelled woe to school sports scribes. Each letter resounds of power; A—fast breaking Assault; B—control of the backboards; E—Enviably record; L—Low amount of passing and ball-handling mistakes; Y—Yielded to only one team this season; N—Nifty players such as Mark Thompson, Roger Berg, Bill Cambron, Larry Hays, Dave Goecker and Dick Gilman; X—all around excellence.

For the Eagles it has been a hot-cold year. Topsy-turvy might sum up the upset over North January 29 52-50, and the poor 46-26 drubbing the following evening by South.

Norm Hudgins' five point production in the closing 16 seconds of the North match garnered the victory.

What does Coach Warren Marquiss have to say? "We're waiting to break up that District Tournament in March."

Wrestling at Central has become synonymous with winning as far as the matmen are concerned.

Winning is exactly what the power-packed bonebending crew will be after in the opening of the Nebraska State Wrestling Tournament to be held at South High tonight and tomorrow.

Tech, last year's state champ, poses as a serious threat to the Eagle grapplers. Only through rallies by Jim Goermar and Al Rosen did the Purples nip the Maroons earlier this season 20-16.

A state championship title would be an appropriate gift for coach Sorensen, who has put his Eagle matmen out front every year he has been head man at Central. The title would also be pleasing to fellow like team captain John Radicia, Don Andrews, Charlie Vacanti and Al Rosen, all long time senior pupils who have never reaped the state fruit.

Other teams from the state attempting to replace Tech include South, North, Bellevue, Lincoln Central, Lincoln Teachers, Fremont and one individual entry from Ralston.

Annexing three state titles since he has been at the Hilltop, coach Sorensen has tutored a record 18 individual state champions. Calmly, the slow-mannered mentor concluded, "We've beaten every strong team in the tourney and should win it."

## Girls' Sports . . .

### Cutler Bags Meet

Jean Cutler is the winner of the advanced division of the girls' table tennis tournament. In the intermediate section, Carol Edwards emerged victorious and Jackie Crum and Laurie Frank share the honors of the beginners' division. The tournament was sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association.

If you are a late riser on Saturday mornings, you've missed something. Central's baby Eagles, the freshman basketball team, play two games on Saturday mornings to the accompaniment of rigorous cheers led by the young, frosh cheerleaders. The squad's members are Jane Adams, Sharon Bower, Virginia Brager, Arlene Dergan, Laurie Frank, Evelyn Levey, Lois Moskowitz, Karen Rigby, Elisabeth Richards and Lou Vogel.

### Road Show Opening Delayed One Week

"This should be Central's best Road Show if enthusiasm, participants and talent count," stated Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

Eight barbershop quartets (the largest number ever entered), tap, toe and ballet dancers; popular singers, record novelties, instrumental solos and combos, vocal trios, skits and large acts constitute the variety of groups trying out for the 1954 Road Show. There are more than 200 students testing their talents for this show.

Tryouts have been conducted this week, results to be announced Monday. Immediately after finalists are revealed, rehearsals will begin for the big show which will be presented March 18, 19 and 20.

### Senior Gives Blood to Observe Birthday

When most people think of their birthday, usually thoughts of gifts and fun fill their minds. However, Pat Means '54 feels that it is more wonderful to give than to receive.

On January 7, her eighteenth birthday, she went to the Red Cross blood bank and donated a pint of blood. As she is economically dependent, it was necessary for her to have her mother's written permission.

"I couldn't even feel it when they put the needle in," Pat said, "but afterwards my arm was black and blue for a week. It was a thrilling experience—especially since I knew I was helping a worthy cause."

Pat's blood was dedicated to her mother's friend who has been having many transfusions. The friend will receive a pint of blood free, but it will not necessarily be Pat's.

### Graduates Succeed

Central graduates are making good names for themselves all around the country.

Lawrence Don Erickson '52 is the recipient of a Yale University Gift scholarship. He is a candidate for a Bachelor of Engineering degree.

Michael N. Bleicher, a freshman member of the forensic team of the California Institute of Technology, has won a cup for proficiency in debate at the annual Western Speech association tournament held in Fresno, California. He also won a freshman athletic award for his participation in inter-collegiate football.

Manager of the varsity lacrosse team is David Andrew Taylor, a Princeton student. He is also active on the debating team and is a member of the Elm club.

Norman W. Osheroff '50, also Princeton, is devoting much of his time to music. He is on the football, jazz and concert band and in the orchestra. Some of his other activities include Key and Seal club, Triangle club, ROTC and inter-dorm table tennis.

Joseph Brooks Poley '51, Princeton, participates in the Undergraduate council, Wood Drive and Quadrangle club.

### Luhr's Woodcuts Travel Near, Far

"It Came to Pass in the Month of Three Moons." And it came to pass in the month of December that Miss Zenaide Luhr, art teacher, was notified that her woodcut of this title is in three national art exhibitions. They are at Portland, Maine; Peoria, Illinois, and Wichita, Kansas.

Another woodcut by Miss Luhr entitled "Alley Way" is being displayed in the Portland showing. By coincidence, the picture is a scene in Portland viewed by Miss Luhr on a trip to the city two summers ago.

Two other woodcuts in the twenty-third annual Graphic Arts and Drawing exhibition at Wichita are "First Love" and "The Annunciation." Miss Luhr has had many pieces of her work displayed in the past few months.

### Knitters Take Pride in Artistry in Wool

"Knit two, purl two." "Who dropped her stitches now?" walls Miss Alice Buffett, homemaking teacher.

That the hobby of knitting is constantly growing is shown by the busy feminine fingers of Central High school students. Many things, from argyles to stoles to sweaters, are being made.

Mary Strater '55 is working on a particularly lovely, lacy, white wool stole. She has been knitting approximately a month and hopes to complete it soon. Others' handiwork exhibit a riot of color.

The work, some of which is started in the homemaking department, is usually finished at home in the girls' spare time.

### Pupils Do Unique Things

"How to Rear a Child," "What I Look for Most in Girls," "Viewing My Future" and "How to Build Through Citizenship" were a few of the titles of the themes written by Frank Rice's English V students. A composition on the topic citizenship opened like this:

"Can our country survive the present crises? . . . Have we the moral and physical fortitude to lay aside our petty grievances, to cease complaining about the present difficulties and do something about them? The answers to these questions lie not with Malenkov or Eisenhower or McCarthy; they rest squarely upon the shoulders of each of us, the people of the country taken not as a unit but as individuals. Good citizenship is the remedy for all these problems."

### Spaniards Become Spellers

Miss Nichol's Spanish I classes supplemented daily class work with a spelling bee. The students were required to spell Spanish words, being eliminated when they misspelled the word.

## Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

8 1/2  
Boys: David Brown, James Child, Gerald Gray, Stan Kaiman, James Shapiro, Cecil Wittson  
Girls: Karen Krause

8  
Boys: Jerome Gordman, Eugene Kohn, George Young  
Girls: Kay Carmony, Lora Franklin, Phyllis Freedman, Shelly Greenberg

7 1/2  
Boys: James Anderson, John Goldner, John Holmes  
Girls: Jane Fellman, Carol Gasaway, Fayann Sokolof

7 1/4  
Boys: Bob McKenzie  
Girls: Judi Gimple

7  
Boys: Jack Harrow, Edgar Morsman, William Roark, Richard Serpan, William Trester  
Girls: Ruth Counsell, Barbara Hyland, Elaine Janger, Rosanne Robertson, Sally Scheer

6 1/2  
Boys: Ralph Keil, Richard Kelley, Robert Lang, William Rankin  
Girls: Joan Beninato, Naoma Wiens

6  
Boys: Michael Ban, James Bercovici, Robert Chruma, Doug Cohn, Bruce Donelson, James Kayser, Michael Lazer  
Girls: Sandra Fellman, Helen Hawley

FRESHMAN  
10  
Boys: Martin Greene, Arthur Staubitz

9 1/2  
Boys: Glen Burbridge

9 1/4  
Boys: Howard Kaslow

9  
Boys: Ray Thompson  
Girls: Carol Cortelyou, Harriet Epstein, Edith Farr, Linda Veret, Marcia Zalkin, Laurie Frank

8 1/2  
Boys: Paul Festerson, Marvin Freedman  
Girls: Bonnie Burnett, Serena Dwyer, Gail Gray, Mary Kay Kennedy

8 1/2  
Boys: Bart Hoemann

8 1/4  
Boys: Lawrence Zacharia

8  
Girls: Diane Brown, Arlene Dergan, Peggy Johnson

### Centralites Active at Blood Bank; Spacemen to Join in Science Event

"Today's science-fiction, tomorrow's science-fact" will be the theme for the Science-Fiction club's first annual participation in the Science Open House.

Although the club will not reveal its projects for the affair, members promise they will be "a little out of this world." Most of the exhibits will be practical science demonstrations given a futuristic twist.

"The idea for our exhibits," club president Jerry Watkins emphasized, "is to show people that science-fiction is an often accurate prediction of our times."

"The play's the thing!" This could well have been quoted at the French club meeting February 2. Members of the club presented "The Business Man" in French dialogue.

New Thespian officers elected January 22 are Judy Rosen, president; Prudy Morrow, vice-president; Carol Micklin, secretary, and Barton Barnes, treasurer.

7 1/2  
Boys: Charles Evans, Steve Newcomer

7 1/4  
Girls: Janice Mastos, Sharon Olson

7 1/4  
Girls: Carol Johnson, Carol McVicker

7 1/4  
Boys: Albert Olson

7  
Girls: Shirley Vanous

6 1/2  
Boys: Roger Diller, Mark Schimmel, Gary Tibbetts

6 1/4  
Girls: Jean Johansson, Dena Lagman

6 1/2  
Boys: Joseph Stocker, Thomas Welch

6 1/4  
Boys: Lowell Baumer, Bob Hebert, Robert Oberman

6  
Boys: Gerald Hilliar  
Girls: Laurel Oruch, Elizabeth Richards, Lyla Wetterling

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RICHER DAIRY PRODUCTS

Eighteen Centralites offered their services to the blood bank last week on behalf of the Junior Red Cross. On one of the afternoons between February 1-5, the following people helped: Norma Beck, Sandra Brown, Nancy Jo Erickson, Bob Hall, Helen Hokanson, Jack Huffaker, Sally Johnson, Kay Jorgensen, Sandra Joseph, Don McLaughlin, Mackay Miller, Harriet Meyer, Karen Peterson, Maureen Robinson, Mary Saylor, Bob Schrock, Edith Schroeder and Janet Wilson.

Preparations are under way for the annual Colleen tea to be held after school Wednesday, February 17, in the North lunch room.

Colleen members, their mothers and the teachers are invited to attend.

### Emmanuel Papadakis '52 Writes for MIT News

"Miniature Rocket Engines" was the title of an article by Emmanuel Papadakis '52 which appeared in the Tech Engineering News, an undergraduate publication at MIT. In the four-page article, Emmanuel, with the use of graphs, tables and diagrams, explained the advantages, disadvantages and potentialities of certain rocket engines available to power small aircraft.

In an article to be written as a sequel to this one he plans to present a summary of the research and work he has done in designing models to incorporate rocket power.

Emmanuel's proficiency in science is well-known at Central, where he accrued an impressive record in the science department, culminated by his winning one of the 40 Westinghouse national scholarships.

### New Profs? Yes, But . . .

"Hello," said a teacher spying sophomore student in the hall. "What class are you coming from?" The student replied, "English III."

"Mythology?" inquired the teacher. "Oh, no," smiled the student, "Clark."

### English Instructor Visits Willa Cather's Antonia

Miss Josephine Frisbie recently visited Mrs. Ann Pavelka at Red Cloud, Neb. Eighty-four-year-old Mrs. Pavelka is Antonia of Willa Cather's book "My Antonia," which is read English VI. Mrs. Pavelka came to this country at the age of 11, after going to school for four months she learned to read by looking at Call's magazine.

"She doesn't like the movies," Mrs. Frisbie said. "However, she sees the three times a week. She also thinks that the younger generation—the exception of her grandchildren—are terrible. They smoke too much, drink too much and don't wear enough clothes!"

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