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TEN CENTS

Yoes Elected 'Miss NCOC' at 'Sound Off'

Crowning Phyllis Yoes as "Miss NCOC of 1954" highlighted this year's "Sound Off." An estimated 450 persons elected Phyllis from the other junior girls vying for the crown—Margaret Bottom, Helen Hockabout and Sally Scheer.

Phyllis was presented a bouquet of roses by last year's "Miss NCOC," Betty Carlson, and a gold identification bracelet by cadet Captain Eugene Zweiback.

The evening's entertainment began at 8 o'clock with dance music furnished by the Central High band, conducted by cadet Second Lieutenant Ken Freed.

The evening was climaxed with the reading of the promotion list by ROTC instructor Master Sergeant John P. Murphy. A total of 273 cadets received promotions.

Cadets promoted to the rank of captain are Mark Burke, Jerry Kohll, Robert Larsen, Robert Lucas, Melvin McCaw, Robert Weigel, Howard Wilson and Eugene Zweiback.

Newly appointed second lieutenants include Barton Barnes, Gene Carlson, Kendall Crockett, Marvin

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Centralite Jensen Chosen Governor at Hi-Y Session

Ejner Jensen, one of six Central delegates to the State Hi-Y Model Legislative conference November 26-27, was elected fourth annual "boy governor" of Nebraska.

The two-day mock legislative session at Lincoln drew more than 100 Hi-Y members from all parts of the State.

The bulk of the bills introduced by the teenage "legislators" dealt with the problem of traffic safety. Of the three bills passed by the junior legislature one of these, dealing with tighter regulation of the sale of cars to minors, was introduced by Centralite Jerry Hawkinson.

Other delegates from Central who attended the model legislative conference were: Dewey Anderson, Bill Baird, Gaylord Brinlee, Bob Hebert and Quay Thompson.

The other officers elected included Lieutenant-Governor Dan Farrington of Alliance, Chief Justice Bill Schultz of Lincoln and Speaker of the Legislature Robert Nelson of Hastings.

To add authenticity to the conference, the oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons of the State Supreme court.

Here and There

DECEMBER

- 2-4—North High Invitational Wrestling Tournament
- 3—Prep game at Prep
- 7—North game at Central
- 9-11—Opera
- 11—South game at South
- 11—NROTC test
- 17—TJ game at Central
- 17—Sox dance
- 17—Last school day of '54
- JANUARY
- 3—First school day of '55

Central Juniors Active in County Government

County election results were announced by dean of boys Frank Y. Knapple November 23. Victors in the election are as follows: Richard Kelley, judge; Phyllis Yoes, superintendent of schools; Monte Mead, clerk; Helen Hockabout, register of deeds; Murray Newman, assessor; Dick Einstein, attorney; Dennis Mullins, sheriff; Jerry Gray, surveyor; James Shapiro, commissioner; Nate Goldston, clerk of the district court, and Doug Cohn, treasurer.

Central's 11 students with successful candidates from the four other public high schools were guests at the courthouse November 24. After registering the group went to a general meeting, where they were introduced to the men whose offices they were to visit. They next witnessed the swearing in of an actual jury. At the American Legion club for luncheon, the group heard Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons speak.

O-Book Staff Named Today

The remainder of the 1955 O-Book staff was announced today by Mrs. Beth Crabbe, journalism adviser. Three students appointed last spring to head the staff are Janet McLain, editor-in-chief; Judy Lewis, copy editor, and Jerry Ziegman, picture editor.

The 11 students named to the staff positions this week are:

- Senior Album Editor.....Judy Graves
- Senior Picture Editor.....Judy Krantz
- Senior Activities Editor.....Sandra Zalkin
- Business Manager.....Bernard Feldman
- Circulation Manager.....Bryant Brigrance
- Assistant Picture Editor.....Sally Smith
- Clubs Editor.....Jeanine Fischer
- Activities Editor.....Silvia Greene
- Sports Editor.....Stan Davis
- Art Editors.....Muriel Green, Deanne Markovitz

This year all senior students and faculty members will have their O-Book portraits taken at Kilpatrick's Photo-Reflex studio. There will be no charge to the student or the faculty member for the sitting or the picture.

Individual appointment cards with the date and time of appointments will be distributed through senior homerooms during January and February.

Four poses will be taken; re-sittings may be arranged without charge. The only fee will be the usual \$1.50 cut fee for the engraving of the picture for reproduction in the O-Book.

The student may have copies of his photo made for his own use at regular studio prices. Otherwise the student may have his personal graduation pictures taken at the studio of his choice.

Police Assist Traffic Council

The High School Traffic council, a project started by the Intercity Red Cross council, is headed by senior Speedy Zweiback as result of an election last month. Other members from Central include Jerry Gray, Helen Hockabout, Ejner Jensen, Topper Teal, Quay Thompson and Cindy Zschau.

Each Omaha public and parochial high school is represented in the 60-member council. Their aim is to cut down on moving-traffic violations of teenagers.

Meetings are held once a month at Central Police station. A representative of the Omaha Police force sponsors the group. Newspaper, television and radio station reporters also attend the meetings.

A project of the council will be sponsoring "SD" day assembly December 15. President Eisenhower has proclaimed the day to be safe-driving day all over the United States in an effort to cut down accidents.

Seniors Choose Ziegman Class President; Other Leaders Selected by Upperclassmen

Climaxing one week of campaigning and three active years at Central, Jerry Ziegman was elected senior class president.

Vice-president, Stan Davis, was delegate to Boys' State and is sergeant-at-arms of Student council. He is a sports writer and World-Herald correspondent for the Register. Stan has been active in ROTC, Hilltop sports and the Outdoorsmen and Latin clubs.

Taking charge of senior finances will be easy for Sally Smith who is

also treasurer of Central High Players. She was fall play ticket manager this year and is a copy editor for the Register. Sally has been an a cappella choir member for three years and is chairman of the Colleen pep committee.

Undertaking official duties seems to come naturally to Virginia Frank, secretary, who is GAA president, marshal of Central High Players and sergeant-at-arms of National Forensic League. She was a delegate to Girls' State and is active in journalism and orchestra.

Julie Martin and Gifford Tompkins, sergeants-at-arms for '55, are equally well known around Central. Julie is president of French club and participates in a cappella choir and journalism. She was chosen surveyor in the junior County elections and was appointed honorary street commissioner during Boys' and Girls' week. Her club memberships are Colleens, Inter-American and French choir. Gifford is librarian of senior choir and was elected county assessor in his junior year. He is now secretary of Hi-Y and treasurer of O-Club.



— Photo by Jerry Ziegman

Pictured left to right are Virginia Frank, Gifford Tompkins, Sally Smith, Stan Davis and Julie Martin.

Seniors Shine in Exam

Seniors were given a four-hour General Educational Development test on the interpretation of literary materials November 8.

The University of Chicago and selected high schools are helping to standardize a new form for the armed forces test. The test is used to determine the general education level of persons in the armed forces and in some cases to determine the basis for granting high school diplomas and certificates of equivalency.

Central High school's media was 90 percentile level. Twenty-five Central students were in the 99 percentile level or better.

Hussars Give Command Performance in Lincoln

This year is a momentous one in the history of the Central High school Hussars in that they will have performed both prior to and after the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation.

The Hussars took part in Omaha's centennial electrical parade September 22 and will perform at the University of Nebraska's Military ball tonight in Lincoln.

Girls Conquer in Honor Point Battle

Girls triumphed over boys in the battle for highest honors for the first grading period. Senior girls led with 48, freshmen girls followed with 40. Junior girls were next with 39 and sophomore girls had 34. There were 26 junior boys, 25 sophomores, and 24 each for the seniors and freshmen. Paul Festeren, sophomore, topped the honor roll with 11½ points.

SENIOR BOYS

9 Fred Davis, Robert Goldstein, Jerry Marer, David Patten, Sheldon Rips, Topper Teal.

8 Stan Davis, Gene DuBoff, Bernard Feldman, James Maxfield, Jack Oruch, Morris Shrago, Robert Wintroub, Jerry Ziegman.

7 Michael Solzman, Eugene Zweiback, Frank Alley.

6½ Larry Morrissey.

6 Dewey Anderson, Jack Baker, John Dillingham, Marvin Ferenstein, Dave Roseland, Don Bray.

SENIOR GIRLS

11 Janet McLain.

10 Suzanne Festeren, Virginia Frank, Lineve McKie, Sally Smith, Cynthia Zschau.

9½ Silvia Greene, Karen Kricsfeld.

9 Dixie Cagle, Judy Lewis, Joanne Moron, Jacqueline Raven, Marilyn Rice, Gayle Sunderman.

8½ Beverly Camp, Paula Dichsen, Julie Martin, Harriet Shapiro.

8 Sara Pepper, Maija Runcels.

7½ Judy Graves.

7 Rosalie Cohen, Marilyn Conrey, Sandra Gosch, Judy Krantz, Marcia Krupinsky, Peggy Kuntzelman, Prudie Morrow, JoAnn Parrish, Suzie Tate.

6½ Pat Beran, Sandra Edstrand, Ellen Greenberg, Therese Kahn, Annette Kosowsky.

6 Kathy Atchley.

6 Joan Abrahams, Judi Hansen, Barbara Lane, Dorothy Loring, Ma-

ron Means, Sharon Means, Barbara Minkin, Pat Parsons, Janice Perrenoud, Ilene Sachs, Fayann Sokolof, Sandra Zalkin.

JUNIOR BOYS

9½ Murray Newman.

9 Gary Gitnick, Eugene Kohn.

8½ Frank Greenman, Walt Neevel, Jim Perrin.

8 Jerry Gray, Harold Hoff, James Shapiro, Cecil Wittson, Michael Yudelson.

7½ Jerry Gorman.

7 Michael Ban, Edwin Bercovici, John Goldner, Art Novak.

6½ Jim Anderson, Dan Denenberg.

6 Wally Bryans, Stan Kaiman, Dick Kelley, Frank Kloke, Bob McKenzie, Richard Serpan, Sam Shukert.

JUNIOR GIRLS

11 Helen Hockabout, Rita Peltz.

10 Ruth Counsell, Phyllis Freedman,

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— Photo by Jerry Ziegman

Couples sharing the romantic spotlight in the '54 opera are Nancy Barron (left) and Phil Schragger (top), Silvia Greene (right) and John Holmes.

Choir Presents Hit, 'H.M.S. Pinafore'

Central's vocal talent will be in the spotlight December 9-11 when the a cappella choir presents the comic opera H.M.S. Pinafore.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen will supervise the entire production of this Gilbert and Sullivan hit. Ed Clark is dramatic director and Miss LaVonne Kopecky is accompanist.

Central High's orchestra, instructed by Noyes Bartholomew, will provide music for the opera.

Several of the leads have been double-cast.

Thursday night Silvia Greene and John Holmes will appear in the roles of Josephine and Ralph while the romantic leads will be taken on Friday by Nancy Barron and Phil Schragger.

In Thursday's performance Barbara Boyer will portray Cousin Hebe with Jerry Simon as Dick Deadeye. On Friday Joanne Moron and Stan Widman will appear in these roles.

Saturday night Nancy and Phil will perform as Josephine and Ralph. Joanne will appear as Hebe and Stan Widman will play Deadeye.

Topper Teal is cast as Sir Joseph Porter, a British admiral who desires to take Josephine as his wife. Sir Joseph's arrival is highlighted by a song in which he tells the crew of the Pinafore of his rise to the admiralty.

Fred Simon plays the part of Captain Corcoran, the jolly captain of the Pinafore, who is Josephine's father. As Little Buttercup Dorothy Davitt portrays a bumboat woman who is given little attention by the crew of the ship.

Dick Herre is the boatswain of the Pinafore and Mike Solzman is cast as the carpenter's mate.

Mrs. Amy Sutton's make-up crew is headed by Dorothy Lorimer and Mary Jo Mettlen. Serving on the crew are Barbara Adams, Wanda Biddle, Janey Brodkey, Frances Brown, Florence Davis, Diane Farwell, Maxine Freed, Annie Hardy, Marilyn Hilty, Karen Johnson, Rita Katzman, Sharon Korney, Sandra Krizelman and Nadine Kuncil.

Other members of the make-up crew are Rose Lagman, Jane Laws, Susan Lipp, Alice Mlejnek, Beatrice Moore, Jim Nemer, Helen Peterson, Karen Peterson, Celestine Pierce, Anita Ravitz, Virginia Rosberg, Sally Jo Scott, Harriet Shapiro, Verna

Free Dance and 'Pops' Concert at Peony Park

The "Pop Hop," a free dance and "pops" concert, will be given for high school students at Peony Park December 5 from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

The Omaha Symphony orchestra will give a program like its summer "pops" concerts from 3 to 4 p.m. This will be followed by a dance band.

There will be no admission charge. All high school students are welcome.

CHS Debate Teams Victorious at Topeka

Topeka, Kansas was the site of the year's third major debate tournament November 19-20. Four Central teams, Stan Fellman, Bob Wintroub; Marv Ferenstein, Jerry Marer; Virginia Frank, JoAnn Parrish; Gary Gitnick and Gene Kohn won 16 out of 24 debates. J. J. Planteen and coach Melvyn Wyler provided transportation for the group.

Central remained unbeaten in dual contests by defeating Holy Name November 15. Among those competing before judges from Creighton law school were Mike Ban, Marv Freedman, Lenore Mohrhusen and Eileen Warren.

Ten out of 16 debates were won by Eagle debaters at a beginners' tournament in Atchison, Kansas, November 12-13. The team consisting of Mike Ban, Gary Gitnick, Gene Kohn and Bill Trester qualified as semi-finalists. Four others competing in a major tournament for the first time were Laurie Frank and Eileen Warren, Lora Franklin and Phyllis Freedman. Mr. Nelson and Mr. Wyler accompanied the group.

Teenage Council Will Work To Reduce Traffic Violations

The formation of the Teenage Traffic council marks a milestone in Omaha safety history. The group will endeavor, obviously, to reduce the number of moving vehicle violations that teenagers are involved in.

In years gone by, authorities have tried to curb teenage traffic infractions by applying severe penalties and even taking driving licenses away for prolonged periods. The Council hopes to alleviate this problem by approaching it from the point of view of the young driver himself. Speeding, for example, is morally wrong whether the violator gets caught or not.

Why do we have speed limits? Tests have proven that an automobile driver does not have perfect control of his car at high speeds. Laws are set up to protect pedestrians and drivers from becoming victims of an uncontrolled car. Thus, we see that getting penalized does not make speeding or reckless driving wrong. Every time we exceed or break a traffic law we are asking for an accident. How much is the half-minute, or even the minutes, we might save, worth? Is it worth a child's life? What good would an "I'm sorry" do for a hysterical mother as she stands over her maimed, crying eight-year-old daughter with the sound of a hospital ambulance in the background? What would we do with the time saved then? Attend the funeral?

Everyone is possessed with a quality that governs his actions more influentially than fear of being punished or condemnation from others, his conscience. The Traffic council pleads with you to weigh with them the possible results before you push the accelerator to the floor. Is the opportunity to save 60 seconds by speeding worth the possibility of preventing another human being from even living that 60 seconds?

Let's all work together to help ourselves.

SPEEDY ZWEIBACK

President, Omaha Teenage Traffic council

Proposal for Civic Building To Replace CHS Is Argued

The advent of a new civic building replacing our school has caused many and varied opinions.

Omaha Mayor John Rosenblatt, who renewed the plan which was listed in the Blue Book in 1946, feels that the new building would benefit both city and county governments. His proposal also states that the building would be partly paid for by the sale of the buildings which presently house these administrations.

Although most of the commissioners were in favor of this plan, many problems stand in the way of immediate construction. A new school would have to be built to replace our school in approximately the same location. R. D. Neely, head of the library board, related that the Omaha Public library which would be moved into the new building might face the loss of the library land if not used as stipulated in the will of the donor, Byron Reed. Fred Jacobberger urged the commissioners to take into consideration the future westward expansion of Omaha when choosing a site for the building.

Though it may be many years before a decision is reached about the civic center, the outcome will be of interest to all Central students.

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Music in the Air . . .

"Pinafore" Principals

Vocal interest, acting ability and poise sum up the qualifications of the six people cast in the four principal roles of the a cappella choir's presentation of "H.M.S. Pinafore."

The operatic career of Fred Simon has rocketed from a one-line part of a French soldier in last year's "Desert Song" to the major role of the "right good" Captain Corcoran in this year's "Pinafore."

While choir has been a major part of Fred's school activities, he has also spent much time in ROTC, where last year he was named best squad leader and this year was a Queen's Hussar. Last summer Fred was a member of the regimental staff at the summer naval school in Culver, Indiana.

Singing in Latin and Polish seems neither difficult nor strange to Dorothy Davitt, who plays the part of

Buttercup. Dorothy received instruction in Latin and Polish while attending a parochial grade school and often uses songs written in both languages for solo work. Even though Dorothy has many activities, she finds time to hold the responsible position of dias supervisor for a filter center team.

"She said have patience little man—" is a familiar part of the senior quartet song with which everyone associates the tenor voice of Phil Shrager, who is double cast with John Holmes as Ralph, the handsome young sailor.

Also active in ROTC, Phil was stepping high as a member of the crack squad line his sophomore and junior years. His interest in sports and journalism led to his present job as assistant sports editor of the Register.

John, only junior to have a major lead in this year's opera, is also the tenor fourth of an up-and-coming junior quartet which may well fill the shoes of its predecessor. John first performed in grade school at the age of eight, wearing diapers and singing "Ain't He Sweet." He was secretary of Latin club last year and is sergeant-at-arms of HI-Y.

Nancy Barron and Silvia Greene, double cast as the romantic lead, Josephine, first learned their musical notes while taking piano lessons. Nancy's ability won for her a first place rating from the Music Teachers' guild. Also interested in teaching, Nancy has given piano lessons to beginners, has taught singing to the youth choir at Beth El Synagogue and has been counselor at a youth camp for three summers.

Silvia, who has always liked to sing, made her debut at the age of four at an army hospital in Panama. She also had the lead in her eighth grade operetta "Windmills of Holland." After receiving 9 1/2 points on the last honor roll, she has shown that it is possible to combine brains and musical talent.

The result of their weeks of work will be apparent December 9-11, as these talented students lead members of the music department through another successful production of "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Tutor Types

Teachers complain so about the ignoramuses and know-it-all rowdies they must face day after day! How unreasonable! How cruel! How unreasonably cruel! How cruelly unreasonable! And how . . . ! Now a reckless student offers a counter-attack: how does the maltreated, pitiful teacher look from the other side of the desk?!

Although their day is past, some teachers like to consider themselves big buddies with their students. Favorite expressions of the first such teacher are:

"It hasn't been so long since I . . ."
"I know exactly how you feel!"
"Now in college days we . . ."
(Round and round goes the wheel.)

But the "pay-off" is the sparkling, witty, neat (she thinks) hep-cat—the little doll who knows all the latest teenage vocabulary and never hesitates to use it "ad nauseum."

Onward! 2

An unscientific survey would no doubt show that the ratio between problem students and problem teachers is remarkably even. The first offender is the "New Yorker," who has seen everything and done everything and looks on all the rest as an anticlimax.

A second teacher in this category is the prima donna, who is used to having her way, who stands apart from all the students and most of the teachers, and who thrives on the belief that the heartbeat of the school is in her breast.

Following her is the walking mandate. This person, usually made of stone, has memorized the Teacher's Manual and School Regulations frontward, backward, and in twenty-three languages; he (or she) binds the rules fast to his cold heart where no human passion or student's plea can move them or him.

Last, and most definitely least, is Mr. BMOG—Big Man on Campus. How distinguished he looks! How suave! How adequate! Sigh! What a pity he doesn't know anything!!

Thus goes the world. 3

1. This story is "all in (reckless) fun." No similarity to actual persons, living or teaching, is intended or should be implied.
2. Transitional word, phrase, sentence and paragraph.
3. This is a rather abrupt ending, but the writer was unexpectedly yanked away.

The Truth Will Out

These reasons are good when your lesson's not done—
Just try one on a teacher; then be ready for fun . . . ? ?
I—lost my book

- D—idn't have time to finish it
- I—just forgot
- D—id you see that wonderful play on television?
- N—ever thought I would get myself to class
- T—ried and tried to get your help, but couldn't find you
- D—on't know where I lost my book
- O—h, I bet you could never do the assignment yourself
- I—sn't this assignment too silly to bother with?
- T—old myself I should've done it, but I just wouldn't listen

Ten Commandments

- Thou shalt not chew gum (and if thou dost, thou shalt pay teacher one dime)
- Thou shalt not carry on private election campaigns on 215 blackboards (example—"Gaylord Brinlee for a dormat"—"Go with Gaylord")
- Thou shalt love thy homework
- Thou shalt not commit suicide because of mid-term grades . . . wait until finals
- Thou shalt not try to ring the Liberty Bell (east entrance)
- Thou shalt not sing "Happy Birthday" in the lunchroom
- Thou shalt not eat apples in class (give apple to teacher)
- Thou shalt not move library statues
- Thou shalt keep speed to 30 miles per hour in the halls
- Thou shalt continue reading thy Register even though articles of this sort appear

Off the Record

Hi, kiddies! This is Sad Sam the Record Man, and I'm going to tell you about all the latest platters.

The latest hit of Nate the Coal King is "Ah, Gee! Bah! Bah!" This lament is the theme of that great movie, Snakepit.

Rosie Mae Gooney follows up her great hit, "Say, There, You with Your Elbow in My Eye," and the popular dirge, "This Old Hearse," by rendering a rendition of "Till I Waltz Again with You to the Mambo." The song is a foxtrot.

The bobby-soxers' idol, Eddie Fishbait, sings the touching ballad "I Need You Now Because I'm Overparked." Eddie is accompanied by Hugo Summerhalter and his 90-piece strung-up orchestra. It is rumored that this tune is dedicated to Eddie's girl friend, Deadbeat Reynolds.

As my final musical note, I advise you to hear that sensational new quartet, the "Styless Misfits," featuring Linky Jansan, Bob Lard, Ricardo Mulemap and Swill Bider. They're a great group, but I do wish someone would tell them that their pitch pipe is out of tune.

Central Profile . . .

ZIEG-ZAGGING

Jerry Ziegman

As a climax to a high school career full of widely diversified activities, Jerry Ziegman has been elected president of the 1955 senior class.

Mr. President has had a taste of almost everything Central has to offer, for he has participated in music, government, ROTC and journalism, and in addition, been high in his class scholastically for three years.

Jerry has succeeded in making his favorite hobby useful in high school. As photo manager of the Register and picture editor of the O-Book, he may be seen snapping pictures on all occasions. Although "Zieg" has always been famous for the photography end of journalism, he has recently gained fame with the notorious "Fifth Column" ("Sweetest column this side of Afghanistan"). He has also attended national and state journalism conventions in Minneapolis and Lincoln.

The likeable Mr. Ziegman has been in two operas, two Road Shows and is a member of the a cappella choir. His booming bass voice is a welcome sound in a sensational senior boys' quartet. A sideline of our profile is playing the bongo drums, but if these should be absent, he will settle for a desktop, wastebasket or almost anything. Zieg's frequent companion at parties is his baritone ukelele, to which he attributes all his success socially.

Some of Jerry's greatest achievements have been in the field of student government. Zieg, a four-year member of Student council, was also elected judge of Junior County elections and was one of Central's delegates to Boys' State last year where he served as director of banking.

Jerry, a second lieutenant in ROTC, can be most proud of his scholastic record. He has been a member of Junior Honor society for three years and in his sophomore year received the outstanding sophomore



— Photo by Matsuo

JERRY ZIEGMAN

award for scholastic achievement from the Exchange club of Omaha.

Zieg considers his greatest honor before high school the presidency of the Junior Red Cross for Douglas county in which he served in the eighth grade.

The good-natured senior is a member of Central High Players and formerly served as president of the Inter-American club. Jerry has also dabbled in tennis and bowling.

When asked about humorous experiences, Jerry rolled in laughter about the time a lady mistook him and his mother for Mel Torme and his date. The incident took place at the Flamingo hotel in Las Vegas, and the woman was never able to be convinced of her mistake in identity.

As far as the future is concerned, Jerry is undecided in many respects. He says, however, that plans involve a school such as Yale in the east for a possible liberal arts degree. Writing may be his future goal.



By "Topper" Teal and Jerry Ziegman

You freshmen may have no trouble enjoying yourselves, but by the time one becomes a senior, he discovers it increasingly difficult to find things to do at parties (??*&*). So we have prepared for you a list of job party games which will remedy the situation:

RING-AROUND-THE-NOSEY

The nosiest person at the party is blindfolded, led to a corner and instructed to count up to 846,972. There is usually enough time to have a nice party before he gets finished.

PIN-THE-TAIL-ON-THE-HOSTESS

Very similar to the familiar old game, Pin-the-Tail-on-the-Host, this game is usually frowned upon by the hostess, so it should be played behind her back.

TAG

This game is especially popular with the kiddies because it is so easy for them to understand. The teams are chosen up equally according to height, weight, age and specific gravity. That is, the totals of the members of one side, when divided by the day of the month and multiplied by the circumference of the circle made if all the ashtrays in the room were laid end to end, should be equivalent to the population of Afghanistan at the time of the 1910 census.

If the host feels it appropriate he may add (or subtract) some members from the other side, in order to make it bigger (or smaller) if it is raining (or snowing) in Atlantic City (or Pacific City). Then captains are chosen according to certain specifications, i.e., the captain of the "B" team may not be captain of the "A" team unless he is over 21 and voted for Bryan in the election of 1896. Oh, forget it—the party broke up an hour ago.

POSTOFFICE

This is a game for mailmen. This game has gotten a bad name because there were no good names left.

HIDE-AND-GET-SEEK

The person who is "it" goes into a corner and counts to five by two's. He will soon get seek of this and get home.

DROP-THE-CLOTHESPINS-IN-THE-MILK-BOTTLE

also called SPIN-THE-MILK-BOTTLE
One player spins the milk bottle while all the other players throw clothespins at him. The winner is given a toy pig.

INDIAN WRESTLING

This is a dangerous game which should be played with reservations. The fine old sport can be participated in only by the Indians at the party, so in order that the other guests do not feel left out, open the door and let them in.

POTATO RACE

All the potatoes line up at one end of the room and at a pre-arranged signal, race to the other. The winner is given a 100-pound sack of people.

LONDON BRIDGE

This game is falling down in popularity.

TREASURE HUNT

Before the guests arrive, the host and hostess hide a "treasure" of some sort (usually food) in the front hall closet, and then they hide clues all over the city. When the people arrive, they are sent right back out to hunt around after the clues; and the first ones to get back, get to the closet and get the prize.

The smart guests, however, go straight to the front hall closet. By the time the winners get back, these experienced players (our old friends the smart guests) have eaten all the treasure, had a wonderful time and gone to a show with the hosts.

POUR-THE-COCOA-ON-THE-DAVENPORT

The title of this game is self-explanatory. We assure you that these games will add new life to your parties. Try them out at the very next party you go to. Try them out at the last party you ever go to. It'll be the same one. . . .

What's in a Name

WHAT IF—
Sally were translucent instead of Scheer
Frank were sewer instead of Alley
Sara were salt instead of Pepper
Laurie were candid instead of Frank
Judy were sepulchers instead of Graves
Jack were houses instead of Holmes

WHAT IF—
Edith were near and not Farr
Helen were gad-a-bout and not Hockabout.
Tom were Irish and not Welsh
Lineve were McLock and not McKie
Jackie were minor and not Major
Margaret were top and not Bottom

Student Council Hosts and Helpers

During eighth hours the past week, the Student council has been trying out a new type of hall duty: to stop needed passing in and out of the building and to serve as hosts and hostesses to guests. They have been stationed at all the doors to keep our school more orderly during class time. They are not there to act as policemen but as student helpers working to keep Central a better place in which to learn.

The majority of people entering and leaving the building have substantial reasons for doing so, but there are always a few who do not follow the rules. If these people who cause trouble during class time would realize what their classmates think of them, they would certainly change their ways.

The Student council is awaiting the time when student control will not be needed, for then everyone will have realized and fulfilled his obligation.

Cagers Face Prep; Matmen Enter Meet



Act one of "CHS in the World of Sports" is completed and tonight the curtain will rise to begin a power-packed second act. Musclemen and hoopsters will be featured during the four-month scene.

Actually, the curtain rose last night with the first round of the North High Invitational Wrestling tournament getting under way. Norm Sorensen's high-flying grapplers are defending their crown in the three-day tugfest. Fans will get their first look at the roundballers tonight at Creighton field house when we tangle with prep's rugged five.

There have been minor rule changes made in both wrestling and basketball for the '54-'55 season. The wrestling change involves only the second team. Points will be given for falls and near falls only. The new ruling was made in an effort to make the matches more interesting for spectators. If the plan works, the varsity matmen might adopt the same system next year.

The hoopster change deals with free throws. Last year, a player who was fouled was awarded one shot. If the attempt was no good he was given another chance. This ruling was referred to as the "one and one." The exact opposite is in effect this season. A player who makes the first shot will receive another chance. On the other hand, if the initial shot is missed, the ball is in play. A player who is fouled while in the act of shooting will automatically get two shots. Also, in the last three minutes of each half, every foul is a "two-shot" sin.

Our bonebenders are, unquestionably, on their way to a successful season. The extent of our success may be partially determined by the results of the North Invitational. If we sweep this tourney we should go through another undefeated season. After carefully weighing the situation, our sports staff wishes to go out on a limb and predict an all-victorious year for the Sorensenmen. We feel our depth, number of returning lettermen and 100 per cent fighting spirit add up to trouble for the rest of the inter-city teams.

The success of the basketball team is still a question mark. Our players are, for the most part, untried in varsity competition. "Rookie jitters" might make the ball a little slippery in the first few games. In contrast with other seasons, we do not have any "tall" boys to control the backboards. All five men will have to work for rebounds. The fast break has been installed in our brand of play. Speed, of course, is necessary and tracksters like Fred Buffett, Dick Kelley and Gene Williams will be expected to really "move" on the court.

We urge every one of you to attend either the basketball game tonight or the wrestling tourney tonight and tomorrow night at North High. Support our athletes!

1954-55 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Fri.	Dec. 3	at Creighton Prep
Sat.	Dec. 7	North here
Sat.	Dec. 11	at South
Fri.	Dec. 17	T. Jefferson here
Fri.	Jan. 7	at Abe Lincoln
Fri.	Jan. 14	at Benson
Sat.	Jan. 15	at Tech
Fri.	Jan. 21	Creighton Prep here
Sat.	Jan. 22	Lincoln here
Sat.	Jan. 25	at North
Sat.	Jan. 29	South here
Fri.	Feb. 4	at T. Jefferson
Fri.	Feb. 11	Abe Lincoln here
Fri.	Feb. 18	Benson here
Fri.	Feb. 25	Tech here

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Grapplers To Defend North Tourney Title; Sorensen Optimistic

by Stan Davis

The Eagle musclemen, headed by coach Norman Sorensen, started off the mat season yesterday by defending their title in Nebraska's largest high school wrestling show. Eleven schools from Nebraska and Iowa are bidding for the North High Invitational crown which was annexed by the Central crew last year. The meet will run through tonight and Saturday.

North Team Rugged

Starting their third undefeated year in dual competition, the Sorensenmen have good reason to expect another perfect season. The dark spot on the horizon, however, is the North team with eight regular lettermen including state champion Marvin Schoonover returning. "If we can get past the Vikings," says Sorensen, "we should have little trouble with the rest of the teams."

At the writing of this article, positions on the squad are not definite. Although eight lettermen are back, competition for berths on the starting eleven is fast and furious.

Battling for the 95 pound featherweight spot are newcomers Angelo Cuva and Louis Milone. John Williams, varsity letterwinner, will start at 105 while state champion Bill Hudgins will tussle with Tony Gray and John Howard for the 112 pound slot.

Bruce McGilvray, Ron McGruder and Jim Thomas are trying for the 120 pound division, with Bob Meehan going for the 127 bracket.

Roseland Named Captain

Grappling for the 133 position are letterman Jack Byrne and Paul Taylor while Ray Hayes and state champ Dave Roseland are 138 potentials. Starting at 145 will be either Ray Agosta, Ray Gallagher or Dick Meehan. John Emery and state runner-up Ellie Watkins will start at the 155 and 165 slots respectively. In the heavyweight bracket letterman Jim Goermer will be challenged by Nino D'Agosta, Mark Palmer and Fred Sgrol.

Team members have elected Dave Roseland to captain the grapplers this season. Dave is one of the outstanding matmen on the squad having won both the North and the state meets last year while finishing dual competition with only one defeat.

A change regarding second team scoring was also announced by coach Sorensen. Only falls and near falls will be counted in an effort to get more action out of the reserves. This move was made to arouse more spectator interest in second team matches.

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	G.B.
Oscillatoria	16	8	—
Kool Keglers	15	9	1
Four Aces	15	9	1
Tamadami	13	11	3
Goops	13	11	3
Quacks	12	12	4
Hilltoppers	12	12	4
Bowery Boys	10	14	6
Gutter Balls	8	16	8
Junior Birdmen	6	18	10

High Bowlers

	Av.
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2. John Goldner	159
3. Howard Goldstein	150
4. Dick Palma	149
5. Howard Kooper	148

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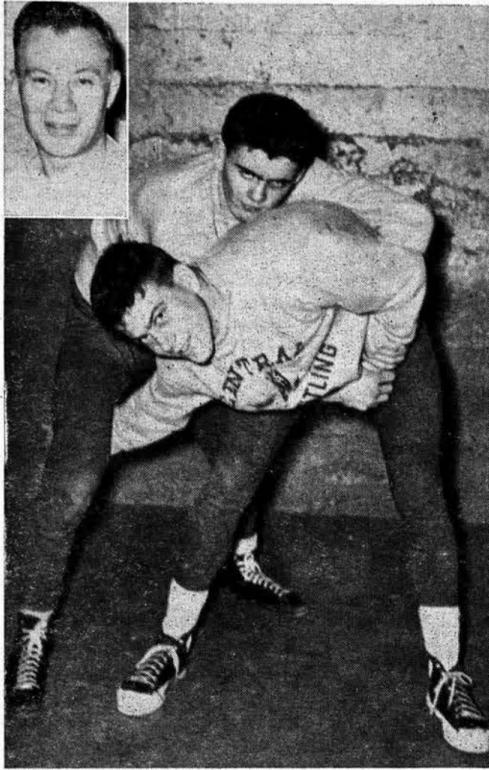
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Wrestling coach **NORM SORENSEN** displays a hopeful victory grin as state champ **DAVE ROSELAND** and **JACK BYRNE** warm up for the North Invitational tournament.



Hoopster mentor **WARREN MARQUISS** guides lettermen **FRED BUFFETT** and **GENE WILLIAMS** in preparation for Prep fray tonight.

PEP PERSONALITIES

by Sandy Dungan

*** SHARYN HELDT** — Blonde and brisk describes the captain of the cheerleading squad. Her arched jump has been inactive because a back injury, but she is back now giving more energetic cheers than ever.

*** DONNA BRINLEE** — A co-operative co-captain, Donna wins many friends with her ardent personality. The tall attractive senior who was acting captain is also a veteran cheerleader.

*** JANI TALTY** — What pepper and zest this little gal has. Jani has been referred to as the "clown" of the squad. Her zany actions have furnished many laughs for her teammates.

*** VIRGINIA FRANK** — A senior with great initiative, she displays her love for Central with vigorous yells. The 5' 3" brunette is of tremendous value to the squad.

*** MYRNA VLASNIK** — The animated face of this "sandy-haired" senior can be seen watching the Central games with great interest. She is another veteran on the squad.

*** NILENE VAUGHN BEY** — It is stimulating to watch this peppy member. She is new to the varsity squad this year, but is learning the "tricks" with real speed.

*** BARBARA LANE** — This tall, thin gal puts everything she has into the cheers. She is spirited and goes at it so hard that she exhausts herself after each game.

*** MURIEL GREEN** — She can be described mainly as vivacious and very attractive. Muriel is also experiencing her first year on varsity and cheering just comes natural.

*** MARY JO METTLEN** — Vitality plus are two good words for this attractive new gal. Jody has been seen running away from baby St. football games.

*** JIM NEMER** — Being one of only two boys on the squad, Jim really has to stand up for his rights. He is a bright addition to varsity this year.

*** DICK HERRE** — A real whiz at gymnastics, Dickie shows up some of the girls with his terrific jump. He displays a good example of Central spirit.

1954-1955 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 2-3-4	North Tourney
Tues. Dec. 7	at Abe Lincoln
Fri. Dec. 10	at North
Tues. Dec. 14	T. Jefferson here
Fri. Dec. 17	at South
Fri. Jan. 7	at Tech
Fri. Jan. 14	Abe Lincoln here
Fri. Jan. 21	North here
Fri. Jan. 28	at T. Jefferson
Fri. Feb. 4	South here
Fri. Feb. 11	Tech here
Fri.-Sat., Feb. 18-19	Neb. State Meet

Central Marksmen Open City Firing

Central's rifle team won its first match of the season November 18. Dropping the opener to Benson and the second to South, the marksmen went on to defeat the TJ sharpshooters by the slim margin of two points. High man in all three of the matches for Central was sophomore stand-out Payson Adams. Adams has consecutively broken 180 in all of the matches. His possible knee in the TJ match is a feat so rare that it will probably not be duplicated by any rifleman in the city this year.

Coached by M/Sgt. Donald Turner the team is hoping for an undefeated second half.

The Hilltoppers' newly-formed pistol team is undefeated after four pre-season matches. South has provided the only competition, however. High marksmen for the Eagles are Robert Forrest and Robert DeVan. Forrest is leading the team with a 89½ average, followed by DeVan with a 74.

Captained by Howard Wilson and coached by Master Sergeant Donald Turner, the team is hoping to sweep the inter-city competition.

GAA Plans Tourneys

At GAA meeting November 16 President Virginia Frank announced a table tennis tournament for freshmen, and a future volleyball contest for which the girls are to prepare teams. Marcia Zalkin entertained the group with a reading called "Oh! Mother."

Purples Invade Blue Jay Court; Marquiss Plans New Strategy

by Phil Schroger

Eagle hoopsters have one of their toughest assignments of the season tonight, when they meet Creighton Prep's Junior Bluejays in the season's opener on the Prep court at 8 o'clock.

Because of the team's lack in height, Coach Marquiss has been sending his Flyboy crew into a pressing-zone defense. This type of set-up enables more players to be under the basket for re-bounds. On offense, the squad is going to use the "fast break," which should eliminate most of the back-court dribbling.

Central's spark is in the junior class. Marquiss has announced that eight of the 11 members on the team are juniors. Two of the starting five are Fred Buffett and Gene Williams. Buffett will bring the ball down court for the Hilltoppers. Although experience from playing varsity ball last year is slight, he should be one of the big guns this season. Williams, the only other senior letterman, is playing in his third year of varsity basketball. Gene, a swift-footed track participant, should be Marquiss's main scorer.

Juniors Spark

The three remaining starting positions are to be filled by juniors. Dennis "Moon" Mullins will play a double post with either Milt Moskovitz or Stu Westfall, and Jerry Gray will bring the ball down court with Buffett and Williams. Mullins and Westfall were last year's reserve team leaders, and could easily assume identical spots on this year's varsity squad. Moscovitz is in his first year of Eagle basketball competition. Gray, gridiron ball handler, will resume a similar position on the gym floor. He has shown fine ability during the pre-season tune-up, and with the little but valuable experience he had with last year's varsity should be a top man on the maples.

Other members of the team are: Frank Anania, Wally Bryans, Denny Ferguson, Dick Kelley and Howard Mason. Jack Hamilton, Larry Carmody and Tony Wright are on the injury list, and will probably join the team after Christmas vacation.

Coach Marquiss said, "I am very pleased with the boys; they are shaping up and will be tough to beat. We've got a bunch of quick-thinking players who have lots of spirit and drive. We're opening up the season tonight against one of the city's top teams; if our boys will put forth all their talents and efforts I am sure we can upset Prep."

Harvey Leads Prepsters

Creighton will be sparked tonight by four returning "starters." Key man on the squad is Paul Harvey, 6-foot 5-inch center. Phil Gradoville, Leo Von Terseh and Bob Varley are the other '53-'54 vets.

This year's reserve team coaching is being done by Jim Sharp. His boys are looking better than average, and have hopes of taking the intercity second-team championship. All reserve team competition, unless otherwise designated, begins at 6:30 on Friday nights, before the varsity game.

Tutoring the freshmen is George Andrews, who is in his second year of coaching the baby Eagles. Play takes place on Saturday mornings from 9 to 11:30, with four teams meeting in that time.

Central hoopsters will meet four teams before they go into their winter vacation. After Prep it will be South, Thomas Jefferson and North. Mentor Marquiss believes that "with a victory in the first contest, the Purple and White could roll to a record of four straight wins, which would take them up to the two-week vacation."

Pep Squad Gives Awards

Pep Squad re-opened membership for basketball season in a meeting November 18.

Awards have been ordered for girls with good attendance through football season. Emblems have been chosen from the suggestions of the advanced art classes.

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Three sergeant majors have been named: Nate Goldston, Jack Harrow and Bill Roark.

John Goldner will serve as administrative assistant to the instructor.

First sergeants in their respective companies: Robert Hall, Company A; Richard Kelley, Company B; Richard Einstein, Company C; John Watts, Company D; Fred Whitney, Company E; Arthur Novak, Company F, and Ralph Keill, Band company.

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John Holmes, Marvin Joseph, Richard Kelly, Mike Lazer, Lee Marving, Mike Meyer, Murray Newman, Art Novak, Mike Papineau, James Perrin.

William Rankin, Richard Raskin, Emery Reiff, Lee Simon, James Shapiro, Chester Thompson, Ernest Vincentini, John Watkins, Stuart Westphal and John Williams.

CADET SERGEANTS: Willie Abney, Milton Andrus, Richard Banovitz, Scott Bennett, John Carr, Donald Carter, Keith Christian, Arvin Cohen, Allan Dudley, Richard Erickson, Dennis Ferguson, Morris Fokken, Larry Hagan, Robert Hebert.

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Central Graduates Receive Honors

Ivars Vecbastiks '54 has been placed on the Dean's list for extraordinary performance at Creighton university.

Pat Schroeder '52 will appear in the cast of "The Lottery," an independent study in modern dance at Grinnell college.

Robert Madgett '54 participated in the Grinnell college orchestra concert November 28.

Miles Bell was one of five pre-med students at Grinnell college attending the sixth annual Pre-Medical conference at the State University of Iowa November 12.

The University of Omaha granted Air Force ROTC promotions to Central alumni Arthur Cajacob '53, staff sergeant, and Gary Salman '54, airman second class.

Marv Lincoln '54 has two half-hour disc jockey shows daily on KWOV, the university's radio station which broadcasts to the students on campus.

Donna Rasgorshek '51 has been named assistant editor of the school's yearbook, the **Tomahawk**. Also on the staff is Patricia Peebles '52, copywriter. One of four student members of the magazine publication board is Dona Wells '52; and current events editor of the **Gateway**, student paper, is Pat Nolan '51.

Assisting Bob Rasgorshek, general chairman for the Greek pledge paddle dance, are Shirley Palladino, skit committee chairman, and her helper, Diane Rasmussen; Gary Salman, finance chairman, and Shirley Pazlar, member of the decorations committee. All are '54 Central grads.

Newly-elected members of the Student council are Pat Cosford '50, Donna Reynolds '51, Dick Vernon '53 and Pat Vogel '53. Joyce Wright '54 was elected secretary-treasurer of the freshman class and Rota Krumins '54 was chosen secretary of the German language club.

Omaha U's fall play, "The Heiress," featured Marcia Morris '52 in the lead. Pat Kavan '52 had a supporting role in the play, presented November 12-13.



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OMAHA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

Central's a cappella choir is especially proud of their alumni who received honors from colleges around the country. Roger Burke '54 will portray Ko-Ko in "The Mikado" at Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa. On Broadway with Mary Martin in "Peter Pan" is Bill Burke '51. Jean Wilhelmj '54 is a member of Stephens' college choir in Missouri, and Morgan Holmes '54 is a Madrigal singer at the University of Nebraska, an honor rarely conferred on freshmen.

Martin Graetz '53 was elected to Baton society, National honorary music organization at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Tanis Kvaal '53 is a member of the executive committee for Constitutional Liberties week, to be observed in January at Northwestern university.

James Logsdon '51 is author of a poem, "Wind Song," which has been selected for publication in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry," published at Minnesota State Teachers' college.

Anne Marie Hruska '54 has been elected social chairman of her Grinnell college residence hall. As a member of her house council, she will serve in the position for the first semester.

Marian Chalmers '50, who was graduated from Carleton college this year, has recently been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for all-expense-paid study in Europe. Miss Chalmers is the first Central student ever to be awarded a Fulbright.

Thomas A. Troyer '51 is one of 16 seniors at Harvard college elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity.

Dona Wells '52 contributed poetry and essays to the December issue of **Grain of Sand**, literary magazine published semi-annually by the University of Omaha English department.

Honor Roll

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Karen Krause, Rosanne Robertson.

Holly Cyrus.

Lora Franklin, Shelley Greenberg.

Judi Gimple, Judy Greenberg, Elaine Janger, Barbara McGlees, Mary Saylor, Sally Scheer, Naoma Wiens.

Margaret Bottom, Virginia Sikso, Pat Smith, Phyllis Yoes.

Joan Beninato, Barbara Boyer, Kay Carmony, Carol Gasaway, Karen Gustafson, Barbara Hyland, Pat Tesar, Janet Wilson.

Nancy Chandler, Mary Deaver, Ann Fisher, Carole Frank, Bonnie Haykin, Sally Jo Scott.

Sandra Fellman, Nancy Ferbrache, Connie Hiner, Diane McLeod, Eileen Warren.

Speech Defects Helped

Mrs. Phyllis Nordgren, high school speech therapist, holds classes at Central Wednesday and Friday afternoons. She helps approximately 60 Central students improve their speech difficulties sometimes caused by hearing problems. If the difficulties are not correctable, she helps the student learn to accept and understand his problem.

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Frosh Elections Coming

At mid-year the Student council will add four freshmen to its 14 members. Elections will be held December 10 in freshman homerooms.

Freshman candidates must check out petitions by the close of school today. Petitions should be signed by 50 other freshmen and countersigned by the candidate's counselor. A two average must be held by the student.

Grad Makes Big-Time

Big time in the theater isn't far away for a Central alumna.

Inga Swenson, who starred in "Sweethearts" at Central in 1950, is now playing in an off-Broadway production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and is receiving high praise in reviews in the New York papers and national magazines.

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Choir Gives Program

Central's annual Thanksgiving program featuring the a cappella choir under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen was presented November 24.

The program included the songs "No Man Is an Island," "Good News," "Praise Him," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," the latter directed by choir president Topper Teal.

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