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TEN CENTS

McCarter Picks Senior Leaders

Senior standing committees and committee chairmen have been announced by Miss Cecil McCarter, senior sponsor.

They are banquet program: Suzanne Festersen (chairman), Frank Wiley, Kathy Atchley, John Barth, Rosalie Cohen, Paula Dichsen, Gene Boff, Silvia Greene, Dorothy Lorg, Jerry Marer, Jim Maxfield, Joan Moran, Prudie Morrow, Linever McKie, Myrna Sandvall and Donna Weinberg; cap and gown: Bob Weibel (chairman), Dixie Cagle, Carla Camp, Jeanine Fischer, Don Greenberg, Joyce Johnson, Annette Kosow, Marla Krupinsky, Allan Levine, Susan Mayberry, Barbara Minkin, Sara Pepper, Fay Anne Sokolof, Ray Young and Sandra Zalkin.

Dance: Jim Hayes (chairman), Barton Barnes, Jerry Brown, Fred Buffett, Nan Clarke, Dick Elliott, Andy Garey, David Herzog, Lynn Hilty, Jean Jensen, Jane Laws, JoAnn Parrish, Marlene Stevens and Eileen Rentschler; spring play: Tony Lang (chairman), Karen Andersen, Ruth Ann Davis, Norman Arrop, Judi Hansen, John Howard, John Noble, Jack Oruch, Marilyn Rice, Roger Robinson, Morris Shrago, Jackie Schroer and Phyllis Simpson.

Others are commencement arrangements: Janet McLain (chairman), Andy Blackburn, Don Flower, Clyde Hoff, Muriel Green, Judy Krantz, Rose Lagman, Eva Miller, Fyllis Runow, Sari Shukert, Michael Solzman, Gwen Stoler and Joan Wilson; banquet table: Dorothy Carroll (chairman), Susie Ames, Betty Anderson, Ray Gallagher, Joan Kalinski, Madeline Kuncel, Sandra Krizelman, Madette Ramey, Shirley Raznick, Gayle Sunderman, Sherrill Wade, Robbie Webb, Marlene Wetenkamp and Pat Wright.

Banquet arrangement: Cindy Schau (chairman), Phyllis Bradford, Donna Brinlee, Charles Doane, Gary Ann Dryden, Barbara Holdrege, Peggy Kuntzelman, Maron Means, Sharon Means, Floydie Moss, Judy Mullens, Pat Parsons, Jan Perreud and Carol Vingers.

Students in the senior art class will make up the decoration committee. Members are Jackie Raven (chairman), Wanda Biddle, Don Bray, Henry Brown, Mattie Dixon, Barbara Hubbert, Ramon Jensen, Ann Kirkman, Dorothy Lorimer, Deanne Markovitz, Ron Meier, Larry Morsey, David Patton, Wallace Pope, Nancy Salanitro, Georgiana Stober, Gene Sunken, Carol Wallen and Donna Weiss.

Disappearing Boy Upsets Study Hall

Just after she had finished taking roll in her study hall, Miss Marilyn Lloyd, Central English instructor, happened to see a boy crawling into the study hall on his hands and knees. Miss Lloyd questioned him as to his name and where he sat. The boy gave several different names, one of which were his own. She told him to go sit down in his seat, which he did.

In a short while another boy came up to Miss Lloyd and told her that the vagrant boy was sitting in his seat. Upon hearing this the boy jumped up and ran out of the room. No one has seen him since.

Newcomer Impressed

A new face can be seen in the office now. The owner is Shirley Crough, new office helper beginning the last week of October. Miss Crough is a graduate of Plattsmouth High School.

Miss Strough likes her work here at Central, and she states that the students are very friendly.

"There's really no comparison between Central and Plattsmouth," says Miss Strough; "Central is so much bigger." She was also impressed by the large number of activities.

To Students of Central High School —

We wish for all of you a happy Christmas holiday — and may the lessons of the Christmas season bring us closer to peace on earth and good will to men.

Principal and Faculty of Central High School

Girl Candidates Vie for Honor

Seven senior girls have been chosen as candidates for Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the Central High ROTC Regiment. They are Joanne Carlson, Sandra Garey, Judy Krantz, Linever McKie, Jo Snyder, Gwen Stoler and Cynthia Zschau.

The prospective "colonel's ladies" were selected by senior ROTC officers at the Commissioned Officer's club meeting Monday.

The name of the honorary lieutenant colonel will be announced at Central's thirtieth annual Military Ball. The ball, considered one of the outstanding social events of the school year, will be held on January 28 at Peony Park.

The colonel's lady will be chosen at a future COC meeting by secret ballot. After head military instructor Master Sergeant John P. Murphy counts the ballots, he will seal the selected name in an envelope.

The names of the ball committee chairmen and their assistants have also been announced. Grand march, Mark Burke and Robert Larsen; John Watkins, assistant; officers' party, Stan Davis and Eugene Zweiback; stage decorations, Jerry Kohll, Jim Nemer and George Ragan; Nate Goldstein, assistant; and escorts and courtesies, Melvin McCaw; Dick Einstein, assistant.

Other committees and their chairmen are publicity, Charles Doane and Howard Wilson; Jack Harrow, assistant; seating, Robert Lucas; Bill Roark, assistant; tickets, Bryant Brigrance and Fred Simon; Bob Hall, assistant; invitations, Robert Goldstein; John Goldner, assistant.

Shorthand for Boys Only

Attention boys—Next fall a beginning class in shorthand for boys will be offered. Juniors or seniors maintaining a "3" average in English are eligible to enroll in this class.

The class is being offered to encourage more boys to become secretaries to meet a large demand. Boys will also find shorthand useful in securing better jobs in the army, states Richard Kuncel, head of the business education department.

Through Study, Experience, Scott Develops Radio Hobby

"CQ, CQ, CQ." To some Central students this phrase may mean absolutely nothing, but to ham-radio operators like sophomore Jeff Scott, this phrase means "hello."

Jeff, who started his hobby of ham-radio operating three years ago, has \$600 invested in various kinds of equipment, some of which he has built himself. Through the use of this equipment, he is able to talk to other "hams" all over the United States and Canada.

"It isn't as easy as it sounds though," said Jeff. "It requires a lot of study, testing and technique to operate one of these short-wave radio sets."

To obtain the highest-class license possible, Jeff self-taught himself by using books and pamphlets published by the American Radio Relay League as text books. He then took a federally supervised test sending Morse code at 13 words per minute, receiving messages and answering questions on advanced radio theory.

One month later, the Federal Communication Commission sent Jeff his license and call number, W0JGKA,

Choir Sings for Students

Fourth hour today the a cappella choir will sing at the south, east and west stairs. The program will open with a fanfare to Christmas presented by an instrumental group from the band. The choir will sing a medley of Christmas carols, closing with chimes.

Centralites Awarded Prizes by Dentists

Two Centralites were recent winners of a contest sponsored by Omaha dentists in a search for the most nearly perfect teeth. First prize winner, junior Rosalba Anania, was presented a \$50 savings bond. Second place of a \$25 savings bond was awarded senior Kathy Atchley.

Contestants were judged by five leading Omaha dentists at the Creighton University dental school. Qualifications for the contest were straight teeth and no cavities.

Luhr's Artistic Talents Utilized in Exhibitions

Miss Zenaide Luhr, art teacher, practices what she preaches, for her work is currently hanging in two shows. She has a woodcut in the All-Nebraska show while, like all Nebraska art teachers, she has a sample of her talent in the Wesleyan college show.

Miss Luhr has also been busy recently helping with the Children's hospital bazaar and making earrings to sell.

The showcase outside the art room exhibits examples of craft articles made by art students. Art I classes worked with wood, carving tops of jewelry boxes and painting designs on wooden trays. Students in Art III did ceramics, both carving with firebrick and modeling with clay, while advanced students could choose any medium to work with. Leather work and the making of copper-and-enamel jewelry were popular.



The Missouri Valley Tournament victors, left to right: Gitnick and Kohn, Fellman and Wintroub.

— Courtesy World-Herald

Opera, Cast Receive Plaudits; 'Pinafore' Excellently Produced

Central's 100-voice a cappella choir scored another entertainment hit December 9-11 as they presented the Gilbert and Sullivan comic classic, H.M.S. Pinafore.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, the choir proved Pinafore to be most entertaining. Each audience left the auditorium commenting on the excellence of the production.

Thursday night's performance, with Silvia Greene and John Holmes in the romantic leads, seemed to set the spirit for the Friday and Saturday casts. In the words of Mrs. Jensen: "John and Silvia's fine showing inspired the whole cast to fine performances." Silvia suffered from a serious cold, while John underwent an emergency appendectomy 10 days before performing.

Other leads in the Thursday night cast given special recommendation included Jerry Simon as Dick Deadeye and Topper Teal in the role of Sir Joseph Porter. Barbara Boyer, who played Hebe, was another member of Thursday's cast who was praised.

Performances Friday and Saturday were headed by Nancy Barron as Josephine and Phil Schragger playing Ralph, her low-born suitor. These two seniors kept up the fine spirit shown Thursday and were instrumental in the success of the last two stagings.

Joanne Moron played Hebe both

Friday and Saturday night and Stan Widman was Dick Deadeye. They too, did their share to make the opera a hit.

Two senior boys cast in minor roles added greatly to the action of the production. Dick Herre caught the attention of the audience as the energetic boatswain and Mike Solzman was also impressive as the boatswain's mate.

Dorothy Davitt was one performer who earned praise for her work all three nights. Lytton Davis, music director of the Omaha public schools, wrote—"Miss Davitt certainly has a mature and well developed voice. Quite outstanding."

Fred Simon was commended by Mr. Davis who said, "The captain was especially good both in voice and action."

Topper Teal as Sir Joseph Porter earned the applause of every audience. In Mrs. Jensen's opinion "There couldn't be a finer Sir Joseph."

Ed Clark, who served as dramatic director of Pinafore, merits special attention for his efforts. Each member of the cast seemed to add to the excellence of the entire production.

Noyes Bartholomew and Robert Beck were also given credit for jobs well done. Mr. Davis, in a letter to Mrs. Jensen, declared that "It was an excellent piece of work from the splendid stage sets to the very nice orchestral accompaniment."

The launching of H.M.S. Pinafore Saturday night was not the end of the 1954 opera. At the annual cast party several boys set forth a somewhat abridged version entitled the H.M.S. Pitiful. The revision, written by Topper Teal and Jerry Ziegman, received the grand acclaim of all present.

The a cappella choir, members of the orchestra and of various opera committees, Miss LaVonne Kopecky, Miss Ruth Pederson and Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen gathered at the Fontenelle hotel for the party. After feasting, the choir led by Mrs. Jensen sang some of the old choir songs. The party ended by reading the choir's creed and singing the ever great "Salvation Is Created."

Roark Heads NCOC; Other Officers Picked

Central's Non-commissioned Officers' club met Wednesday to organize and elect officers for the coming year.

Cadet Master Sergeant Bill Roark was chosen president of the underclass group. Jack Harrow, also cadet master sergeant, will serve the club as vice-president for 1954-55. Secretary-treasurer of NCOC will be Cadet Master Sergeant Bob Hall.

Bill's ROTC activities include Crack Squad and Color Guard. He was also an alternate for the Queen's Hussars of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Jack is also a Crack Squad member and served as an alternate King's Hussar.

Bob, like Bill and Jack, is also a two-year member of Central's Crack Squad.

Bill and Jack hold the positions of sergeant major in the regiment while Bob is first sergeant of Company A.

Boy Debaters Win Trophies in '54 Meets

Girls Gain Tie for Lead in Mo Valley Tourney; Coach Wyler Confident

Victory has become a habit for Central debaters Stan Fellman and Bob Wintroub, Gary Gitnick and Gene Kohn.

The four boys received a trophy for winning the Boys' Missouri Valley tournament at Tech high December 11-12. Their record of 11 wins and five losses was the best achieved by any entrant. In competition with the outstanding boys' teams from North, South, Benson, Tech, Lincoln Central, Lincoln Northeast, Abraham Lincoln and Creighton Prep, seniors Bob and Stan were defeated only twice (by North and Lincoln Central) while juniors Gene and Gary lost to Tech Lincoln Northeast and Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs. Central's biggest competitor was Lincoln Northeast who won second place with a 10-6 record. Central earned fourth place in last year's contest.

In addition to the trophy, the boys received the honor of being the first teams to win the Mo-Valley tourney after capturing the Lincoln Northeast sweepstakes debate trophy. At this contest December 3-4, a trophy for superior skill in debate was also claimed by Central.

Although the four boys gained three trophies in two weeks, Central's feminine debaters have been busy too. In the Girls' Missouri Valley tournament at North High December 11-13, Virginia Frank, Lora Franklin, JoAnn Parrish and Eileen Warren tied for first place with Lincoln Northeast. Lora and Eileen protected their 6-1 record by defeating a strong Northeast team in the all-important final round, while JoAnn and Virginia gave Abraham Lincoln its second loss in the three-day event. Lora and Eileen, experiencing their first year of debate, gained the best team record in the tournament.

If Central debaters Virginia Frank and JoAnn Parrish were able to achieve victory in the tie-breaking match held in Lincoln yesterday, it will be the first time one school has ever won both Mo Valley trophies. Central girls, who have won this tournament several times in the past, placed second last year.

Although winners of the last two contests are not eligible for competition in the Missouri Valley open tournament to be held in March, hopes for victory remain high, for several strong teams can carry on the standards set this year.

Delegates Selected by Freshman Class

Three boys and one femme were chosen Wednesday to govern the freshman class for the duration of the school year. The political masterminds who will represent the class of '57 are: Charon Allen, Holmes Emson, Bill Encell and Jim Howard. These four were chosen on the basis of leadership, academic standing and character.

The members-elect will assume their duties when the second semester begins January 31. They will be formally exposed to the rest of the Council, however, at the annual Christmas party tonight after school in room 239.

The Council is composed of four freshmen, four sophomores, five juniors and five seniors. All classes will hold elections for next year in May.

Jay J. Planteen, council sponsor and advisor, has revised several plans and rules. The council members will now supervise ticket sales and ushering, rather than participate themselves. Because sports, such as basketball practice, and music programs conflict with the council class eighth hour, all business will take place before or after school. Other changes are also under consideration.

Christmas--Waste of Time Or Embodiment of an Idea

What is Christmas?

In a world where many nations are seeking only power, and the people of our own nation seem to care mainly for material possessions, what does Christmas mean to us?

Is it "merely a season when the merchants make a killing" or "just an excuse for people to ring bells on street corners and ask for money?" Some go so far as to classify this festive season as a "complete waste of time."

But Christmas is none of these. It is not merely a time for exchanging gifts or collecting money for the unfortunate of the community.

Christmas should not be considered as "just another holiday." For, in its fullest sense, Christmas is the embodiment of an idea—of an ideal.

The idea is that all men should live together in peace—the ideal is that some day world peace will be attained.

Today, the free nations of the world are seeking a means of achieving that ideal. The meaning of Christmas and the foundation on which the Christmas season is built are the very beginnings of that desire for world peace which is the foremost hope of the great leaders of today.

Peace for all mankind still seems far in the future for the nations of the world, but at this time of the year we may in some measure comprehend the true meaning of those words of long ago: "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Extra-curricular Activities Must be Carefully Chosen

Balancing curricular with extra-curricular responsibilities has long been a problem for Central students. Although some overload themselves with too many scholastic obligations, a far greater number are lured from their studies by the school's wide range of activities.

These activities are offered so that each pupil may be educated in practical as well as theoretical life. Any student who lets extra-curricular responsibilities detract from scholastic advancement dishonors not only himself but also the leaders whose understanding has provided the practical opportunities.

Every true Centralite is indebted to himself and his educators to be sensible in selecting and bearing his extra-curricular responsibilities. He need only know himself, realize his own capabilities and admit his own limitations.

A Word to the Wise

Each day in your school life is a mark on your scholastic record. Treat each day with the idea in mind that the work which you accomplish will determine your final grade.

Only by continued effort may one obtain success, and the one way to gain scholastic achievement is by daily application.

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Central Profile

"..He knows if you've been bad or good.."
Mr. Nelson

For some people Santa Claus comes only once a year, but for Central students he is here year-around in the person of their principal J. Arthur Nelson.

With the goal in mind of making Central a school of which every student may be proud, Mr. Nelson has helped to bring many improvements and changes in the school. His completed projects include the enlarging of the physics, chemistry and biology laboratories and the renovation of the school library.

Under Mr. Nelson's administration the interior of the building has been painted, the school grounds landscaped, new desks placed in a number of rooms and gas heating and fluorescent lighting installed.

Although concerned with improvements within the building, Mr. Nelson has not let the fine scholastic reputation of Central slip. For example, at least 70 scholarships a year have been awarded to Central students for the last eight years. In 1946 Central was selected one of the 24 outstanding high schools in the United States, and last year it was chosen one of the few schools whose students may be granted college credit for advanced study.

Before becoming principal of Central in 1944 Mr. Nelson gained valuable experience in school administration as assistant principal of North and principal of Monroe Junior High School. Previously he had taught at Benson and Fremont High School.

His personal scholastic achievements include a bach-

In Hopes that St. Nick...

It's another busy year for Santa Claus dear, Trying to find presents for all. He has received letters concerning all matters To which he must answer the call.

The usual letters have come in by mail From kiddies aged 13 to two, But what really has Santa are requests by some students That have thrown his workshop askew.

First there is Samuela, the delicate girl, Who has just made her way up from the farm, Sam who wears fashionable feed sacks and undies Is bursting with rural-life charm.

Samuela says she misses the farm, Wholesome odors of cattle and slop, And want Santa to bring her (if it would please him) A chicken coop for her pent-house rooftop.

Then there is Carabliss, the innocent thing, Who is always proper and decorous That's seemingly able to lure any man In the front line of an opera chorus.

Her supplication to dear Santa A terrible problem here poses She wishes a product... "de-SIMONizer"

That takes lipstick off of the noses. Sally has asked for some curly controllers; Suzi, a fast working PROM. Dicky's requested a new grand piano From which latest Be-bop will come.

Santa is busy, as busy as ever Finding presents for old and for young, But since unusual presents are asked for, His hands he's continually wrung.

So listen dear kiddies—to Santa be kind, Don't make him feel like a schnook! For him make things pleasant, easy and nice Ask for a '55 O-BOOK.

Jerry Ziegman — Dorothy Loring — Virginia Frank — Jenelle Rentschler — Fyllis Rubinow — Ellen Greenberg — Karen Andersen — Suzi Festeren — Einer Jensen — Judy Krantz — Sandra Zalkin — JoAnn Parrish — Bob Goldstein — Therese Kahn — Janet McLain — Sandra Gosch — Lineve McKie — Sandra Edstrand — Nan Clarke — Joanie Abrahams — Paula Dichsen



MR. NELSON

olor of arts degree from Midland college and a master's degree from the University of Nebraska.

"The biggest job of any principal is the selection of the faculty," said Mr. Nelson. "Teachers dedicated with a missionary zeal make a school."

The job of supervising a school as large as Central is never easy, but Mr. Nelson has proved that it is possible for a principal with initiative and persistence to effect changes for the betterment of the student body and yet maintain a high standard of tradition.

Tips for Pips

Military Ball is approaching on winged pips. In keeping with our policy of public service, the Register staff will now describe some of the lowdown, treacherous, sly, insidious tricks girls use to finagle dates.

1. The Big Sister approach—"You really owe it to yourself to get a date, Hector. It would be fun and you could get your mind off your problems."
2. The Little Sister Approach—"Why don'tcha take me, huh? Aw e'mon, please take me, please, please, please, huh?"
3. The Sister approach—"You weak sniveling, spineless slob. I bet you don't have enough guts to ask me! (This system is most advantageous to the girl. The boy has to choose between defending his reputation and ruining it by asking her.)"
4. The approach—"Well, hello-o-o-, handsome...!!!!!!"
5. The Innocent approach—"Military Ball? Is that when you salute before you serve a volleyball? Oh, it's a dance? I never heard of it. Tell me all about it, or better yet, take me to it."
6. The I'm-Your-Slave approach—"This girl carries your books, does your chemistry assignments, stands up when you are caught talking in 235 and pays your gum fines. There are other approaches too numerous to mention so why don't you boys take our advice. The best way to beat these girls at their own game is to ask them to the Ball. First on your list should be every female on the Register staff. It would be a nice gesture of thanks for this stimulating and informative article.

I Led Three Lives

(And it's not easy when you only have two heads) by Rasputin Potzrebi

Up to a short time ago I was number one spy in Russia; now I am number 3847639 prisoner in Sing Sing. It all started when I was summoned by my superior, Commissar Igo Pogostikz...

"Potz," he began, "you ish gung do steal de biggest secret int Americka!" (I have translated Igo's words in the belief that broken English is more easy to understand than pulverized Russian.)

"What!" I cried. "Do you mean...?"

"Yes," came the answer. "You ish gung do steal de formula for Cuckoo Cola!"

Soon I was in America. I had come through the usual Communist channels. (They are much dryer than the English Channels.) I was on the sidewalks of New York picking my

I'm Dreaming

- What I Want for Christmas
- E-rmine coat for chilly weather.
- V-est made of cashmere that feels like a feather.
- E-scalator to bring me to school.
- R-uby ring from some handsome fool.
- Y-acht to sail on vacation to the sea.
- T-wo or three servants to wait on me.
- H-andsome boy for which I could fall.
- I-nvitation to the Military Ball.
- N-ice castle home instead of my ranch style shack.
- G-eneral Motors product like a Cadillac.

T. V. or not T. V.

- On your television set turn to channels 6 or 3.
- And reminders of Central you are bound to see.
- Morning Showhomeroom
- TopperTopper Teal
- Connie's Cupboardhome-making room
- Stand By for Actionlevis with no belt
- SupermanStan Davis
- WillieWillie Abney
- Hit Paradevoice class
- Foreign IntrigueMike Solzman's MG
- Talent Sprouts "Four of Us"
- The Late Showcramming for exams
- That's My BoyLarry Hill
- Studio OneMrs. Sutton's office
- Where's Raymond?Ray Gallagher
- Comedy Hourjournalism
- It's a Great LifePayson Adams
- What's My Line "Moon" Mullins
- I've Got a SecretLieutenant Colonel
- Lone RangerBob Weigel
- Person to PersonPeggy Kuntzelman 'n Chuck Doane
- Tales of Tomorrowfinals
- The Big Payoffreport cards
- Woman's ViewCecil Longworth
- Portia Faces LifeKay Jones
- Dragnetradar car
- You Are Theretraffic court
- Truth or Consequencestests
- Big TownCouncil Bluffs
- Love of LifeJack Murphy
- Capturedgum chewing
- My Little MargieMargie Henger
- Climaxlunch
- Trial TimeROTC
- Down You Gooffice ninth hour
- Doodleshomework
- Howdy Doodo "Hi guy!"
- Martin and LewisJulie Martin and Judy Lewis
- Dear PhoebeLaurie Frank
- Calvalcade of Sportsgym
- Public Defenderdebate team
- People are Funnystudy halls
- Meet the PressRegister staff
- Father Knows Bestdate deadline
- Beat the Clocktardy checks
- This Is Your LifeBarton Barnes
- Homewhere the writer of this should've stayed



By "Topper" Teal and Jerry Ziegman

In view of the rapidly approaching holiday season, I think it would be nice if we devoted our whole column to Christmas. Don't you think that would be nice, Topper?

TROUBLE IN THE DENTIST'S OFFICE

The scene is an elevator shaft. In the middle of the elevator stands a bust of Lincoln and in one corner is ALFRED who busted it. In the opposite corner playing hide and seek with himself is HUMPHREY. The room is decorated with pretty pictures of scenery (obscenery). As the curtain rises, HUMPHREY crosses to center stage.

HUMPHREY: I wonder where Alfred can be. He should have been standing right over there when the curtain went up. (The curtain falls. The curtain rises. ALFRED is seen standing right over there.)

ALFRED: Where is Humphrey?
HUMPHREY: Where is Alfred?
PRUNELLA: Where is Sam?
ALFRED: Oh there you are Humphrey. I just wanted to tell you that your father has been foully murdered.
HUMPHREY: My father, Foully, has been murdered?
ALFRED: No, your foully, Murder, has been fathered.

PENELOPE: Where is Pemberton?
ALFRED: Lammie had a little mare, It's mane was black as coal. Everywhere that Lammie went The mare would also stroll. (During this line ALFRED crosses up center around the chair, back to the elevator door then around HUMPHREY six or seven times all the while skipping backwards and chanting the Bolivian national anthem. He is trying to appear casual.)

HUMPHREY: It isn't the cough that carries you off, it's the coffin they carry you off in. (He pulls out a gun and destroys ALFRED. This irritates ALFRED no end, and the scene closes in violent confusion as the scenery collapses on the stage manager, who is in the middle of the set trying to find out why none of the lights went on when the curtain went up.

(Curtain)
Scene 2
The second scene is exactly the same as the first one, only with the lights on.

Good idea, Zieg! Let's devote our entire column just to Christmas.

And now Betty Furnace has some more dandy recipes to help you solve your food problems.

- CREPE SUZETTES
Put Suzette in a bowl and stir well. Wrap in crepe-paper and serve.
- CHOP SUEY
Take a large suey. Chop well and serve.
- CHOCOLATE SURPRISE
Fill a large pot one half full of milk and sugar. Put in some chocolate. This is also known as chocolate putting.

Then it's agreed. We'll devote our whole column to Christmas—right, Topper?

If some famous people from out of the past had been asked for their opinion on an important modern problem, what would they say? Here are the answers we got to the question:

- "Do you believe in interdigitation before marriage?"
- THOMAS JEFFERSON: "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to interdigitate before marriage, it shall be done."
- ABRAHAM LINCOLN: Four score and seven years ago I interdigitated before marriage. I've been sorry ever since."
- HAMLET: "To interdigitate, or not to interdigitate—that is the question."
- HORACE GREELEY: "Go west young man, and interdigitate."
- JOHN PAUL JONES: "I have not yet begun to interdigitate."

That's right Zieg—we'll devote our whole column to Christmas... next Easter.

Student Council Student Exchange

The Intra-City Student Council has as one of its most important functions a student exchange day. This student exchange day is self explanatory; student council members from each of the five public high schools spend a school day in one of the other schools. While attending these other schools, the students learn the habits and functions of that particular school and also learn of projects and ideas which may be transferred to their own school.

The exchange program began in 1950 with each school sending students to only one other school but was expanded to the present status of each school exchanging two students with each of the other schools.

A great amount of courtesy and respect has been shown to all of Central's exchange students. We have tried to show an equal amount of the same and hope that the entire student body will continue their splendid attitude toward these occasional visitors.

TIL NEXT YEAR WHEN WE'LL BE MEETING

WE SEND YOU OUR SEASON'S GREETING!

Na by Man took t Saturday ain q then r exami The for ap reers l the St studen year in pay t which Uni At l senior ing w attend decisio Ordi Centra electiv college univer requir some g that a Coll studen credite pleted four o rank I also be tions! As far dents school A w inquiri possibl Lieb Rest Chess first; South, fourth. the Ce compet

Navy Tests Taken by Central Seniors

Many Central High senior boys took the Navy College Aptitude test Saturday. Those candidates who attain qualifying scores on the test are then required to pass a rigid physical examination.

The applicants who are best-fitted for appointment to, and eventual careers in, the U.S. Navy are chosen by the State Selection committee. The students selected will receive four-year tuition scholarships and monthly pay to attend one of the 52 colleges which have an NROTC program.

Universities Chosen

At last the time has come for many seniors to assume the task of deciding which college they are going to attend. For some, this may be a hard decision to make.

Ordinarily, any course offered at Central, combined with the proper activities, will prepare a student for college. Although most colleges and universities have their own specific requirements for entrance, there are some general minimum requirements that are requested by each of them.

Colleges usually recommend that a student be graduated from an accredited high school and have completed 15 units of specified work, four of them in English. He must rank high in scholarship and must also be able to furnish recommendations in character and personality. As far as other requirements go, students should inquire of individual schools.

A word to the wise—Make your inquiries and decisions as early as possible. It will be to your advantage.

Lieb Wins Chess Meet

Results of the Central High Open Chess tournament are: Jack Lieb, first; Bruce Price, second; Robin South, third, and James Bruning, fourth. These players will constitute the Central chess team if intracity competition can be arranged.

Snakes Alive!

"Peter, this is not the Outdoorsmen's club," remarked Ed Clark as a snake went twining down the aisle during English class. Sophomore Peter Adwers was the cause of quite a commotion when the snake he brought to school for other purposes got loose. As a result poor Peter was down on his hands and knees, amidst screaming girls and laughing boys, trying to recover his wriggling friend.

Bookroom Aids Students

One of the most versatile individuals at Central is Mrs. Emma Splittgerber, manager of the bookroom. Under her jurisdiction are maintaining the lost and found books department, issuing textbooks, distributing locks and lockers, handling new publications and selling school supplies. One of her special duties is selling tickets to the fall play, Road Show, opera and senior play.

Most books that are reported lost are usually returned to the bookroom. At present there are more than 25 books on the shelf which should be called for soon. Keys that are found should be turned in to this department, also.

"Central has received 1,227 new books this year, some of which are replacing old texts," reports Mrs. Splittgerber. Such is the case with a new set of geography books called *Geography and World Affairs*. The homemaking department benefits by three new sets—*Homes with Character, You and Your Family and How You Look and Dress*.

Locks and lockers are issued at the beginning of the school year; if a lock is misplaced or stolen, this fact should be reported at once to Mrs. Splittgerber so a new one may be issued. If the old one is not found, it should be paid for within a week. Any locks found should be returned to the bookroom.

"Best-sellers in the supply department are large notebook paper, pencils, reinforcements and dividers," states Mrs. Splittgerber. Also sold in the bookroom are such items as rulers, erasers, crayons, water paints, bookkeeping workbooks, paste, compasses and fountain pens.

Reports from Classes Prove Both Interesting, Enjoyable

Speech I classes of Richard Peterson are working in choric speech, a unified speaking group similar to the choir in music. Four forms are employed: refrain, antiphonal, line-a-pupil and part-speaking.

"Choric speech is valuable and worthwhile," says Mr. Peterson, "because it not only teaches cooperation but helps individual growth in speech."

Mothers Attend Tea

Mrs. Fern McCready's freshman homemaking class gave a Christmas tea for their mothers Wednesday morning. The girls made cookie canes to carry out the Christmas theme.

In the cheerful atmosphere of the tea the girls introduced their mothers to Mrs. McCready, their friends and the other mothers.

Chemistry Trip Taken

Eighty-five chemistry students, accompanied by Mrs. Julia Buresh, chemistry instructor, recently made a field trip to the Florence pumping station in North Omaha.

Students were shown all the processes for the purification of Omaha's and surrounding cities' drinking water. Guides explained how the water was pumped from the river to the sediment basins then to the chemical basins where chlorine is added. The final process is sand-filtering which was also demonstrated.

Trig Mobiles Planned

Miss Cecil McCarter's trigonometry classes are preparing a Santa Claus mobile.

Evolution Movies Seen

Miss Marguerite Keller's Biology I students, now discussing plant groups, saw a movie, "Evolution of Plants and Animals." To supplement laboratory work, a movie on parametium was shown.

Biology Projects Completed

In Harold Eggen's biology classes students are completing plant collection projects. For another project two boys are assembling an old microscope while another boy is working on the study of radio-active compounds.

Members of the Ray Dental association have visited biology classes.

Philippine Customs Told

Students in Miss Irma Costello's World Geography class heard firsthand reports on life in Japan and the Philippine Islands.

Japanese native Kunaki Mihara spoke on judo tactics in the Asiatic country while James Lawrence, student teacher from Creighton University and a former employee of the State Department, talked on Philippine customs.

Foreign Aid Discussed

Four Central students discussing the question "Should we continue aid to France at the present extent?" appeared on TV Teen Topics November 14. The panelists, members of debate class, included Marv Freedman, Gary Gitnick, Joyce Mihara and Eileen Warren.

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Carolyn Bowie, one of Miss Angela Tauchen's skilled handwriting pupils, was chosen to fill in the certificates for County elections in ornate lettering. She is now working on the athletic awards certificates.

Business Class Travels

Miss Tauchen's General Business class has made numerous field trips. The class has gone to the post office, Federal Reserve bank, register of deeds office, court house and county jail. They are now planning trips to the telephone company and the Union Pacific museum.

ROTC Lacks Uniforms

Because of a uniform shortage Central ROTC freshmen cadets have not been issued the regulation khaki army pants or jacket. Under a new system, each freshman has been given only cap, shirt and tie, which he is to wear with civilian pants. Insignias are to be worn on the shirt in the same manner as they would appear on the jacket.

Two Pairs Instruct

Everyone has heard of football teams and dancing teams but has anyone thought of teaching teams? Two such parties are represented at Central by Mrs. Augusta Turpin and Richard Peterson, both in the English department and both of whom have teaching mates in the Omaha public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Turpin met while she was teaching here at Central. Mrs. Turpin, present English teacher, received her undergraduate work at the University of Nebraska, where she majored in English literature and rhetoric. She was a member of the English club, Panhellenic council and worked on several committees. She is now a constituent of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Having obtained his undergraduate work in Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. Turpin went to University of Iowa for his master's degree, economics and social studies being his major interests. He is now head of the social studies department at Tech High.

Coe college at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was the meeting place for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson. Mr. Peterson, English and dramatics teacher at Central, majored in history and English while at Coe, dramatics being an alternate. He took his graduate work at University of Omaha. In the course of his college years he was an actor, director and stage manager. He has had major roles in such plays as "Enemy of the People," "The Male Animal" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." He is president of the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English and is a member of the Omaha Community Playhouse.

Now a first grade teacher at Monmouth Park grade school, Mrs. Peterson's main concerns were Spanish, psychology and education. She entered as a Coe scholar, was a member of Alpha Xi Delta, honorary scholastic sorority and graduated cum laude.

Sandy and Willie Entertain

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen. My name is Willie Dunagan." Many Centralites recognize the name Willie and the voice coming from nowhere to be associated with ventriloquist Sandy Dungan and her dummy, well-known visitor at Central High school. Along with Sandy, he has gained much of his popularity by participating in two Road Shows and performing before other various groups both in and out of school.

Sandy, a senior, started her ventriloquist act as a matter of coincidence about five years ago. The talent of throwing her voice came as such a natural ability to her that within two weeks after purchasing her dummy, she began performing before large groups and has been doing so ever since.

Sandy states that she prefers teenage groups to others, because they are more responsive. Responsiveness is also the reason that Willie and Sandy haven't made any TV appearances. In ventriloquism, a live audience is necessary to carry out the full effectiveness of the act.

The hardest feat Sandy has undertaken was trying to make Willie sing "Rag Mop." However, she soon mastered the technique and recently, she has been making Willie sing a song at the end of every act to liven it up.

Although "Dunnie," as Sandy's friends call her, is a capable ventriloquist, she wants to continue it "just for fun" rather than make a profession of it. When asked how she feels about performing, Sandy replied that she is more at ease on the stage than off. Proof of this statement is obtainable by watching the two (?) perform.

Books Spotlited

Highlighting National Book week November 14-19 was a showcase display arranged by members of the Library club.

Posters announcing all newly-added books were placed in the English classes. Book jackets and new books were used in the library and other classrooms. The Library club also plans to give book marks to the freshmen.

Book week introduces and encourages appreciation of constructive literature to the public. Not only is it fun to read, but it also widens a person's appreciation of life.

Red Cross Drive Successful

The Junior Red Cross membership drive November 16-19 surpassed last year's total of \$142.77 by \$18.53. Among the homerooms completing enrollment early, those deserving special mention were Mrs. Amy Sutton 140, Miss Margaret Bland 338, Wentworth Clarke 119 and Robert Beck 29.

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Centralite Enters Essay Contest

Senior Gayle Sunderman was chosen last week by a faculty committee to represent Central in the annual Daughters of the American Revolution contest to be held at Joslyn Memorial January 22.

In competition with girls from other Omaha high schools, Gayle will write an essay on a subject pertaining to citizenship.

Solzman Honored

Mike Solzman, Central senior, was selected by a committee November 21, to represent Nebraska and western Iowa in competition deciding which of five boy scouts will go to Washington from Region 8.

Mike is an Eagle scout and member of Explorer scouts, Ship No. 4. He has attended the Second National jamboree in 1950 at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, the Seventh International Boy Scout jamboree in 1951 at Bad-Ishl, Austria, and the Third National jamboree in 1953 at Irvine Ranch, Santa Anna, California.

Junior Crowned Queen

Myra Meadows, junior, was crowned Miss Sepia Queen for 1954 in a ceremony November 11. She was chosen from a group of six contestants in an event sponsored by the Northside Cosmopolitan club.

Rencki Visits Omaha

George Rencki—suave and charming—from Paris, France, was in Omaha for a short time last Monday before speaking engagements in Lincoln and Fremont.

Mr. Rencki, in an interview with high school reporters, defined and explained the aims of the European Youth campaign for which he is director of political activities. EYC is the youth division of the organization that is leading efforts to unify Western Europe. Flashing a smile, Mr. Rencki stated, "All under 30 are considered youth in Europe."

Created in 1952, EYC has more than 16 million members, all of whom are greatly enthusiastic in regards to European unity. Its aims are to educate and inform youth of the necessity for a united Europe. Activities of this group include publishing books and pamphlets, sending films and speakers to groups desiring them. Training courses for youth leaders are also offered.

Through the efforts of EYC, Europeans are beginning to realize that a unified Europe would mean such greater benefits as additional opportunities and a more profitable future. "If this movement is successful, it will be a great victory for the free world," he declared.

Mr. Rencki said in closing that if anyone desires information concerning the American Committee on United Europe, he should write to that organization at 270 Park avenue, New York 17, New York.

Alumni Garner Varied Awards in College

Carole Kratky '54 was chosen 1955 Tomahawk Beauty Queen at the University of Omaha. Second-place winner was Joyce Wright also a '54 Central grad.

Patricia Schroeder '53 had a short story published in the Grinnell college literary magazine, *Maverick*.

Peggy Peterson '54 took part in a special Christmas program presented by Grinnell college music department December 5.

Michael Bleicher '53 and his partner representing CalTech won a first-place tie in lower division men's debate at the Western Speech association's annual Intercollegiate Forensic tournament. The team remained undefeated in the entire tourney.

Kay Jorgensen '54 provided entertainment in a Christmas program for town children presented by Grinnell college students.

Don Phillips '51, nephew of Miss Gayle Phillips, visited his aunt in Omaha at Thanksgiving. Don is on assignment in the security branch of the armed forces in Vienna, Austria.

Warren Hopson '52 was one of 26 ROTC cadets at the University of Omaha initiated into Arnold Air society October 17. The society is a national honorary group for cadet officers.

Pat Schroeder '52 was named to the Dean's list at Grinnell college for high scholastic achievement. To be eligible, a student must maintain an "A" average in three subjects.

David McIntyre '51, James Gabrielson '53 and Virginia Haight '52 acted as group leaders during New Student Days at Grinnell college.

They welcomed new students, assisted with the testing and orientation program and assisted at parties and picnics.

William Buffett '51, president of the Carleton college Student Association, Northfield, Minnesota, took part in a Parents Day program October 16.

Margaret Milne, Sandra Lee Joseph and Nancy Jo Erickson, freshmen at Park college, have pledged Elaine, one of the eight social clubs on the campus.

Air Force ROTC cadets at Grinnell college, Iowa, have also been promoted: James Olsen '51 to cadet captain; James Gabrielson '53 and Steve Payne '53 to master sergeants.

Rob Madgett '54 was selected varsity cheerleader and Virginia Haight '52 is house manager of Grinnell's homecoming production of Moliere's "Tartuffe."

Donna 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.

One Misses TB Tests

Nurse Mrs. Marie Dwyer reports that 423 students participated in the recent tuberculin tests. Only one absence was reported.

Central students and graduates will be in the spotlight in a presentation of Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Performances will be held tonight and tomorrow night at Joslyn Memorial concert hall. Students will be admitted to a Saturday matinee performance for 50 cents.

Centralites appearing will be Sally Freeman in the ballet of the opera and Mike Solzman in the shepherds' chorus. Mrs. Beth Crabbe is head of promotion.

Central grads appearing in the ballet of the opera are Park Ames, Tom Dudycha and Ronnie Nemer. Theta Chi choralliers appearing in the Christmas choir are Dick Brehm, Bob Geer, Bob Holsten, Dick Langhammer, Don McKeen, Gary Salman, Dick Vernon and Fred Walters. Mary Overholser is in charge of set and costume designs and special effects.

Kuntzelman Picked Prexy

Committee on classroom procedure recently elected Peggy Kuntzelman, president; Nancy Chandler, secretary, and Barbara McGlee, Red Cross representative. Barbara Hyland is a new member.

The group has taken over the bulletin board in room 119 to display clippings of interest to history students.

Cathers Visits Meet

Miss Dorothy Cathers attended a national social studies teachers convention at Indianapolis during Thanksgiving vacation.

Life Presents Movie

More than \$1,000 was collected at Life magazine's presentation of "The World We Live In" at Central November 18. Proceeds will be used for a retired teacher's home. Duane Perry was in charge.

Cadet Hides From Instructor

What? Central High being attacked by an enemy invader? No, not quite. Master Sergeant Donald Turner's class in concealment needed some practical experience in detecting hidden enemy soldiers, so Cadet Norman Maxwell was sent to hide in some bushes outside of 029.

Surprisingly enough, Norm was so well hidden that it took the whole class many minutes to find him.

Girls Escort Orphans

Fifty Colleens and Y-Teens took orphans from St. James Orphanage downtown last night. The girls took the orphans on a tour of the department stores where they viewed Christmas decorations and visited Santa Claus. After a 50c-treat of ice cream or candy they returned to the orphanage.

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Matmen Snare North Meet

Three Hilltop Grapplers Grab Individual Titles in Year's First Tourney

HOW THEY FINISHED

CENTRAL	34	Bellevue	7
Tech	29	South	4
North	25	Boys Town	3
Abe Lynx	17	Lincoln Central	1
Tee Jay	14	Fremont	1

Central High wrestling fans are well justified in their optimism concerning this year's mat team.

The Purple grapplers gave a fine preview of things to come by capturing the North High Invitational wrestling crown for the second straight season. The musclemen climaxed the 11 team three-day bonebending carnival by running up a score of 34 points and garnering three individual titles. If the tournament forecasts the season's outcome as accurately as it has in the past, the Sorensenmen can well expect another perfect record.

Matmen Jack Byrne, Dave Roseland and Ellie Watkins were victorious in winning championships the final night to ice the title for the team. Byrne outpointed Harold Hansen of Bellevue 5-0 to win the 133-pound division while Roseland decided Tee Jay's Tobe Griffis 6-3. Watkins, 165-pound ace, edged Reggie Cooper of Tech 2-1 in the evening's closest match.

Other Eagle finalists were not as lucky, however. Little John Williams was nicked by Tech's Joe Abrams 3-2 in the 103 slot in a hard-fought match. Bill Hudgins lost to state-champ Marvin Schoonover in the 112-pound class 7-1 and Ray Gallagher dropped the 145 honor spot to Loyd Farris of Tech 6-1.

The Hilltoppers jumped to an early lead in the tourney by qualifying nine out of 11. Angelo Cuva, Jim Goermar and Bob Meehan lost in the semi-finals to cut the survivors to six in number. Because of the size of the meet, no consolation matches were held. John Emery and Ron McGruder also represented the Eagles but were victims during the opening round.

Marquissmen Flounder; Drop Tilts to North, South, Prep

In a fast moving contest marred by fouls in wholesale numbers, the South High Packers bested the Eagle cagers 48-40, December 11. The Hilltoppers' 26 miscues plus the Southerners' 27 errors combined for a long drawn out game. Denny Ferguson, Jerry Gray and "Moon" Mullins drew early shower passes for Central, and Hank Zelenka likewise was ejected from the Packer line-up.

The Purples took only four shots in the first quarter and South hurried to a 13-4 lead. Mullins found the range in the second stanza to narrow the spread to 19-13 at half-time. Fast breaking Bob Hodges and Ralph Hollingsworth cracked the Central defense for easy lay-ups. As predicted, the Flyboy lack of height hurt their cause. South's tall boys, Tommy Hubbard and Louis McClinton controlled the boards throughout the fracas.

An early third period spurt gave the "Hide Skinnners" a comfortable working margin and coach Cornie Collin swept the bench in an effort to give his green rookies some game experience. Central, far outscored in the field, stayed in the ball game by cashing in on 24 free throws. Junior Stu Westphal took advantage of the new "gift-shot" rule by sinking eight-out-of-nine from the charity line.

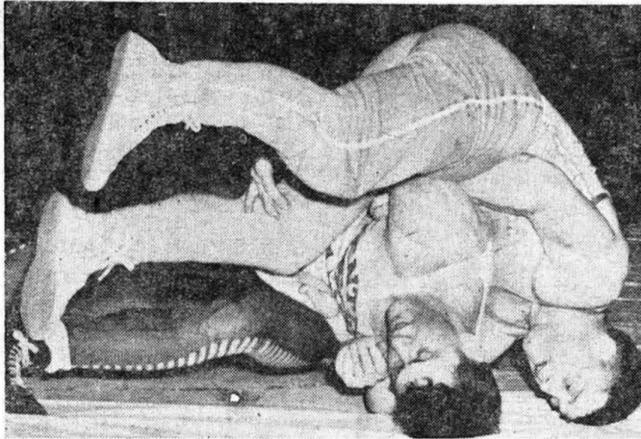
Mullins led Eagle scoring for the third time with 11 points. Hollingsworth led the Meat Packers with the same number.

Vikes Conquer 50-36

A slow second half spelled defeat for the Central hoopsters December 7 as they lost to North 50-36. The Eagles, dominating play most of the first half, failed to hit from the floor during the third period and could connect on just two fielders in the last stanza.

This cold spell opened the gates for a balanced Viking attack that produced a 10-6 third period scoring edge and a 15-4 last quarter margin. Central took the lead after two minutes of the opening period and stayed on top until early in the second period when a North free throw tied the score at 18.

The score was tied twice more before the Vikings enjoyed their first lead of the game. However, Central's



Invitational champ DAVE ROSELAND downs Yellowjacket Tobe Griffis.

Undefeated Musclemen Vie; Tee Jay, North, Lynx Fall

The Eagle bonebreakers will attempt to pyramid their fabulous 33 game victory streak today as they meet South at the Packer school at 3:15. The matmen have won three dual matches this year along with the North High Invitational crown.

Iowans Prove No Contest

Flyboy grapplers eased their way to victory number 33 December 14 as they defeated Thomas Jefferson's matmen 28-11. The contest was one sided on the part of Central's crew; they lost only three matches, one by a single point.

Outstanding efforts were given by Bob Meehan and Ellie Watkins, both of whom pinned their opponents. Central opened with four quick triumphs by Angelo Cuva, John Williams, Bill Hudgins and Ron McGruder. Dan Jackman, wrestling for his first time in varsity competition, tried to fill the shoes of injured Jack Byrne, but to no avail as he was pinned in 3:26.

Ray Hayes lost a tough contest to TJ's Tobe Griffis in 138-pound slot 1-0, but Dave Roseland, team captain, scored a healthy victory over his Iowa opponent 9-2 to offset Hayes' loss. In the 145 bracket, Ray Gallagher dropped the Eagles' third and final match, while Jim Goermar, heavyweight, won in a rugged contest.

The Flyboy reserves, sparked by pins, mauled the Iowa subs. Like their big brothers, the second stringers have not yet tasted defeat in the '54-'55 season.

Northsiders Fade

Eagle wrestling fans had a scare last Friday afternoon as the Central grapplers rallied to edge North 20-19 and preserve their winning streak.

Trailing 19-14 with two matches remaining, musclemen Ellie Watkins and Jim Goermar came through in true Central style to cinch the victory for the Sorensenmen. Watkins disposed of Viking Roger Lee 3-0 while Goermar beat stubborn Doug Campbell 4-1.

The last two contests were not the most exciting, however. Bob Meehan jumped to an early lead over favored Tom Folkers in the 127-pound tussle, and won 4-3 to bring the Eagles out of a 13-5 hole. Jack Byrne suffered a dislocated elbow in the 133-pound match but declined to forfeit the five points. With the use of only one arm, Jack went on to out-wrestle Bob Petersen 9-8 in a great display of grappling technique and courage.

Central jumped to its first lead 14-13 as champ Dave Roseland outpointed Andy Anderson 6-3 in a crucial contest. Ray Gallagher wrestled above his weight in the 154 class and lost to Charles Ostler 6-2 before Watkins and Goermar came to the rescue.

The matmen's poorest showing came in the lightweights. Angelo Cuva fell victim to a pin hold applied by North's Bob Mejesqi in 5:46 of the 95-pound tussle. Eagle John Williams retaliated by finishing off Jerry Carmichael in 2:48. Bill Hudgins bowed to state champ Marv Schoonover of North in 5:59 to suffer the first pin of his career as the Vikings took the lead 10-5. Frank Pistone also had the Eagles' number as he beat 120-pounder Ron McGruder 4-0.

Lynx Fall in Inaugural

Central's championship wrestling team won their thirty-first straight dual meet December 7 against Abraham Lincoln. Sparking the Eagle matmen to the 25-14 victory were Jim Goermar, Bill Hudgins and Angelo Cuva.

RESULTS:

95—Angelo Cuva, Central, decided Jim Wington, 6-0
103—John Williams, Central, decided Jim McGee, 6-1
112—Bill Hudgins, Central, pinned Carlos Lara in 1:10
120—Jack Heubner, Abe Lincoln, decided Ron McGruder, 4-3
127—Dave Hollings, Abe Lincoln, pinned Jim Howard in 3:55
133—Frank Jerkovich, Abe Lincoln, decided Bob Meehan, 8-3
138—Gregg Green, Abe Lincoln, decided Jack Byrne, 5-3
145—Ray Gallagher, Central, decided Bill Storey, 4-2
154—Dave Roseland, Central, decided Virgil Watson, 5-3
165—Ellie Watkins, Central, decided John Winchester, 4-0
Heavyweight—Jim Goermar, Central, pinned Tom Green in 3:38

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Stars of the Week... Bonebending Champs Rate Register Honors

For once, picking the stars of the week has been an easy job for your Register's sports staff. Jack Byrne, Dave Roseland and Ellie Watkins stepped into the winter sports spotlight last week by winning individual championships while guiding Central to a second straight North wrestling crown.

A three year varsity mat squad member, Jack has proved to be one of the team's dependables. He garnered a pin and an 8-1 decision before beating Hansen of Bellevue to win his first tourney title.

Team captain Dave was state champion last season as a first year varsity member. Showing the style which made him one of the high point getters last year, Dave wasted little effort in winning his second North championship.

Ellie has been one of the top contenders in the state during his three seasons with coach Sorensen. After garnering runner-up spots in previous state and North tournaments, Ellie finally hit pay dirt by edging Tech's Cooper 2-1.

Frosh Hoopsters Whip Iowa Deaf 57-48 in Opener

The Eagles' freshman basketball team opened their pre-season play with an easy victory over Iowa School for the Deaf December 4. The Eagles increased their half time margin of 31 to 26 to 57 to 48 when the final gun sounded.

Leading the Central team in scoring was Eugene Owen with 20 points. He was followed closely by Ken Russell, the tallest boy on the team at 6-foot-2, who collected 15 points and Bob Sterling who ran up 11. The other two starters for the Hilltoppers were Bob Peterson and Art Reynolds. Central's comfortable lead in the last period permitted coach George Andrews to sweep the bench, allowing Willie Nared, Nelson Gordman, Frank Burnett, Conn Moose, Kendall Brink and Don Hawthorne to see action.

The freshman cagers are practicing at 7 o'clock every morning, combined with a few evening workouts. There are 30 boys reporting for the daily drills, and with Central furnishing two freshman teams the squad will only need to be cut to 20.

Coach Andrews reports that the boys are working hard, and when the league opens January 8, Central will be ready.

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	G.B.
Four Aces	18	9	—
Kool Keglers	17	10	1
Oscillatoria	16	11	2
Tamadami	16	11	2
Quacks	15	12	3
Hilltoppers	15	12	3
Goofs	14	13	4
Bowery Boys	10	17	8
Gutterballs	8	19	10
Junior Birdmen	6	21	12

High Five

	Av.
1. Bob Epstein	180
2. John Goldner	155
3. Dick Palma	150
4. Howard Kooper	148
5. Howard Goldstein	147

High Individual Game

Bob Epstein	245
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High Individual Series

Bob Epstein	613
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Pep Squad Expands

Pep Squad now has 182 members which is a combination of 87 freshmen, 48 sophomores, 27 seniors and 26 juniors.

Basketball season rules have been made, a name for the organization was discussed and committees were named.

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Eagles Face Yellowjackets Here Tonight

Central's hoopsters will be looking for their first triumph of the '54-'55 season as they go against Tee Jay tonight at 8 o'clock on the Eagle's home court.

The Yellowjackets will be in search of their second straight victory, having upset Tech's Maroons last Saturday night 54-43. Intercity results find the Jefferson aggregation with a record of one win and two losses, those being against Benson and Abraham Lincoln by scores of 43-42 and 60-50 respectively.

Hilltoppers, meanwhile, have been on the short end of three contests. Scores of 54-37, 50-36 and 48-40 against Prep, North and South have placed the Purples in the cellar position.

As was forecast in preseason previews, the lack of height on the team has been the Flyboys' main reason for defeat. Against the Packers, Central was unable to control the backboards, thus having to give up most of the rebounds to South's towering squad.

At the present time "Moon" Mullins is the main cog in the unit. His hustle has put him in the "top scoring" position and has enabled "Moon" to capture most of the Eagle's rebounds. Jerry Gray, another junior, is also playing fine ball for the Purples. In the guard position, he has shown himself to be an excellent ball handler and capable of swishing the nets from his outside position.

Tee Jay will be led tonight by Bob Ashley, Jerry Connor, Bill Peekin, Tony Hartenhoff and Willie Nuzum. Connor, Peekin and Nuzum will do most of the shooting for the Iowans, while Hartenhoff and Nuzum guard the TJ cords.

With spirit, all-around good ball playing, as shown against North in the first half of that game, and strong support from Eagle rooters, the Central squad should be able to collect their initial victory of the season.

Leading the Eagle reserve team, coached by Jim Sharp, are sophomores Dick Gardner, Biff Olson and Roy Brooks. Although the boys have lost two and won only one, they are showing outstanding team play, and have been able to burn the hoops with some big scores. South and Prep were the victors over the second team, while North went down in defeat to a spirited Flyboy crew.

Bowlers Hold Tourney

Central's bowling season was highlighted December 7 with a "Handicap" tournament under the organization of Marv Ferenstein. The tournament marked the end of the first nine weeks of bowling.

First place winner was Jack Oruch with a 626 series. The bright spot of his game was the 209 he rolled, which enabled him to wrap up the victory. Stuart Kutler came in as the "runner-up" with a 606 series, and Jerry Rosen placed third with 598. A trophy was awarded to Oruch, with medals given to the second and third place winners. Bob Epstein turned in the high "scratch" game and series of the tourney, rolling a 221 game and a 565 series.

League leadership has changed hands in what seems to be the closest title race in years. The "Four Aces" are now leading the pack, but close on their trail are six other teams who are only four games out of first place.

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11 1/2
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10
 Roger Dilley, Howard Kaslow, Arthur Staubitz, Marty Greene.
9 1/2
 Tom Welch.
9 1/4
 Lowell Baumer.
8
 Dennis Brown, Glen Burbridge, Albert Olson, Laurence Zacharia.
7 1/2
 Steve Newcomer, Jeff Scott.
7
 Marvin Freedman, Larry Kahn, Steve Silver, Ray Thompson, Del Wilcox.
6 1/2
 Charles Evans.
6
 Payson Adams, Dick Donelson, Russell Goddard, Bart Hoemann, Gerald Hilliar, Gilbert Kelly.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS
11
 Carol Johnson.
10 1/2
 Laurie Frank.
10
 Bonnie Burnett, Edith Farr.
9 1/2
 Carol Cortelyou.
9
 Gail Gray, Mary Kay Kennedy.
8 1/2
 Diane Brown, June Mitchell.
8
 Harriet Epstein, Peggy Johnson, Elisabeth Richards.
7 1/2
 Jean Johannsen, Sharon Olson, Laurie Oruch, Jess Tagney, Leni Wine.
7 1/4
 Sallie Markovitz, Jan Mastos.
7
 Paula Block, Gloria Clausen, Sherry Dalley, Serena Dvoskin, Carol McVicker, Margaret Shearer, Shirley Vanous.
6 1/2
 Carol Edwards.
6 1/4
 Sue Morris, Linda Sue Roessig.
6
 Pat Brady, Frances Davidson, Dody Shapiro, Peggy Soucek, Marcia Zalkin.

8 1/2
 Ed Cowger, Brad Lacina.
8 1/4
 Bernard Bloom, Saul Kripke.
8
 Dave Kellogg, Howard Weinberg.
7 1/2
 Irvin Belzer, Frank Burnette, Myron Papadakis.
7 1/4
 Bob Brodkey, Nelson Gordman.
7
 Chuck Ravitz.
6 1/2
 Holmes Empson, Bill Encell, Kent McCallum.
6 1/4
 Tom Conroy, John Taff.
6
 Jerry Freedman, Dan Hill, Tom Kully, Terrence Olsen, Eugene Owen.

FRESHMAN GIRLS
9
 Mary Ann Damme, Lennea Rife, Gretchen Shellberg, Nancy Smith, Sandra Sechrest.
8 1/2
 Susan Dishon, Rachel Douglas, Andy Jean Gross, Kathy Joseph, Maureen Zevitz.
8 1/4
 Virginia Anderson, Beverly Goldberg.
8 1/2
 Patricia Holmes.
8 1/4
 Nancy Young.
8
 Barbara Brodkey, Joan Colson.
7 1/2
 Sally Criser.
7 1/4
 Anne Cockrell, Leanna Haar, Sandra Matters.
7 1/4
 Sharon Farris, Gayle Glissmann, Linda Rosenbaum.
7
 Marybeth Larson.
6 1/4
 Phyllis Bernstein, Judy Frederickson, Eleanor Guide, Linda Jelen, Susan Sittler.
6 1/2
 Alene Burley, Lynn Singer, Judy Marrow, Judith Mach, Judy McQuin, Connie McMaken, Mona Forsha.
6 1/4
 Diana Klippel.
6
 Jane Gabrielson, Ruth Ann Gansz, Barbara Pfaff.

Feliz Navidad!!
 This greeting welcomed Inter-American clubbers as they entered room 240 Monday for their Christmas party. Highlights of the fete were singing Spanish carols and exchanging gifts under the direction of "Santa" Bill Cooper. Feature of the party was breaking the traditional pinata which contained goodies for all.
 The program committee included chairman Barbara Hyland, Fran Davidson, Dianne Fellman, Carole Kaus, Betty Lipert, Ellen Ostronic, Lorraine Roitstein and Betty Scheffer.
 Girls of the organization helped refreshment chairman Lee Martin by baking cookies for the occasion.

Library Club Celebrates
 "Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas!" shouted Santa Claus at the Library club Thursday as he gave candy canes to all members. Dean Jones MC'd the lively Christmas program which included a senior girls' sextet: Nan Clarke, Peggy Kuntzelman, Jill Moss, Jo Snyder, Susie Tate and Jo Wells; and "The Four of Us": Phil Schragar, Mike Solzman, Stan Widman and Jerry Ziegman.

Outdoorsmen Buy Slides
 Outdoorsmen recently purchased 40 color slides on North American wildlife. December 1 these slides and an explanatory lecture were presented at Beals school by Mike Solzman and Bob Weigel. The slides and lecture teams are available for school organizations. Anyone interested should contact club president Pat Kuncel or sponsor Wentworth Clarke.

The club has ordered thunderbird pins, symbols of health and happiness in Indian sign language, for their club emblem.
 Plans for sleigh and toboggan rides will be effected as soon as there is sufficient snow.

Room 145 December 8 was the scene of the Colleen Christmas party. The Style-masters, a senior boys' quartet—Dick Hansen, Bob Larsen, Dick Mueller and Bill Snyder—sang for the girls. The meeting was concluded by a visit from St. Nick (Speedy Zweiback), who passed out candy canes to the members.

CHP Visited by Santa
 Tuesday Central High Players held their annual Christmas party dispensing with the regular business meeting. Annette Kosowsky gave a Christmas reading, "The Littlest Angel." Two Christmas carols were sung by Barbara Boyer who then led the members in caroling. Cheerful "Santa" Jim Nemer visited from the North pole. Refreshments were served in the lunchroom.

Saturnalia Enjoyed
 A holiday mood reigned over the Latin club meeting Wednesday. The program included a Christmas party planned by Bonnie Burnett, Patsy McCarty and Pat Tesar.

The entertainment featured a short Latin comedy, "Saturnalia." Howard Kaslow explained that Saturnalia was a festival celebrated each winter by ancient Romans. An introduction to the play was provided in rhythmic verse by Liz Richards and Larry Zacharia. Paul Festersen, Gary Gitnick, Gene Kohn, Keith Stevens and Tom Welch portrayed the Roman characters.

Refreshments were managed by Sue Morris, publicity posters by Art Staubitz.

Wednesday Thespians held induction of new members, who were presented with certificates and membership cards in National Thesplan society. A Christmas party with refreshments concluded the club's '54 activities.

New members are Judy Blackburn, Nancy Blotcky, Barbara Boyer, Phyllis Bradford, Frances Davidson, Sandy Dungan, Dianne Fellman, Janie Fellman, Suzi Festersen, Nancy Friedlander, Silvia Greene, Bonnie Haykin, Kay Jones, Evelyn Levey, Judy Lewis, Susie Lipp, Patricia Parsons, Joan Marx, Jeff Scott, Dody Shapiro, Arthur Staubitz, Gwen Stoler, Bunny Ravitz and Marcia Zalkin.

COC Officers Revealed
 Election of officers highlighted the initial Commissioned Officers club meeting December 8. Robert Larsen is new president, Mark Burke is vice-president, Robert Lucas secretary and Melvin McCaw treasurer.
 A new checking system was discussed.

Villagers Hold Tea
 The annual Christmas tea for Greenwich Villagers club members and their mothers was held Wednesday. Jackie Raven and her decoration committee made a mobile representing snowflakes and a miniature village to adorn the art room.

Y-teens planned a very colorful Christmas program for their December 8 meeting. The meeting was brought to a close with refreshments for all.

The Y-teens gave up a regular Christmas party for the opportunity to fill Red Cross boxes for Christmas.

Frenchmen Give Party
 French club had its Christmas party December 7. Truth or Consequences was played and prizes given for correct answers. Santa Claus made his annual visit, supplying members with candy canes.

Several club members arranged a French Christmas scene for the showcase this week.

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