

Cleveland Homework Survey
Penny Movies During Lunch
A School on Wheels
'Swing Time' Art Classes
Algebra on a Typewriter

A survey to seek the answer to the problem of homework is being taken in Cleveland, Ohio. It will be the opinions of parents of 2,000 East Technical students in this city. This survey is in cooperation with the National Youth administration. The data obtained will be used to suggest the policy of the school in regard to assignment of homework in the future.

We wonder if this survey will do any good for the students in Cleveland toward the lessening of their homework. We sympathize with them or we know how tough homework can get at times.

Penny movies have been adopted as lunch hour entertainment at Edison High school in Minneapolis. Films shown are educational shorts varied in subject matter. The films have proved to be a great success. About 1,000 attend regularly.

If an arrangement could be made for us to enjoy pictures before school, we could have something to do before regular class work began.

The Helena, Montana, High school students will go to a school on wheels for the rest of the year. Eighteen railroad coaches donated by the railroad companies have been made over into classrooms. This plan was necessary after the October earthquakes had demolished the new Helena High school building.

School rolls along. Even an earthquake can't stop it.

The clay art classes of the Manual Arts High school, Los Angeles, have one "swing time." They pound their day in perfect rhythm to the lilting strains of Jan Garber and other famous rhythm kings.

There's nothing like putting a little swing in everything you do.

Interesting experiments were made by the Type I classes of Fremont Senior High school, Fremont, Nebraska. The students tried to type their mathematics lessons and their English themes without first writing them in long hand. Since the hour is shorter than the fingers, the words and numbers were jumbled and omitted.

It would be hard enough to try to do algebra equations on a typewriter, but try to multiply a couple of large figures in Roman numerals.

A student court system is to be adapted at the San Leandro High school, San Leandro, California. The executive board has approved the establishing of the boys' court and a girls' court, each headed by a student chief justice and two assistants, a secretary and a bailiff. The assistants will be lieutenants of the hall guard, the secretary will keep a complete record of every case that comes before the court, and the bailiff will issue summons to those who have broken the school rules.

Such a plan might be very successful, but wouldn't you hate to be a chief justice and sentence your friends (or worse, your enemies) to live or ten eighth hours.

The girls' rifle team of Fort Wayne High school, Fort Wayne, Indiana, beat the boys' rifle team by one point in the first competitive match of the year. The totals, 267 and 266, were taken from the three highest scores on each side. A ten per cent handicap against the boys was agreed upon before the match, but the girls won without it.

Well! So there is one sport in which the girls can outdo the boys. We also hear that most of the figure skating championships go to the women.

About twenty-five years ago an inconspicuous youth, Edmond R. Mathias, took an evening course in engineering and in art at the East Technical High school, Cleveland, Ohio. Today he is a well-known jail builder and has designed about five hundred jails in the United States. He has built penitentiaries in Tennessee, Illinois, and California, besides the government jail in Cuba, and the Oahu penitentiary in Hawaii.

Mr. Mathias has a record he can always be proud of. That is, as long as he continues to build his jails from the outside.

Last week the students of Central High school, Minneapolis, Minnesota, were surprised to find sand strewn over the floor of one of the halls. The floor, which had been varnished but did not dry properly, remained sticky and rough. By walking and scraping their feet on the sand, the students will gradually polish the floor.

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'Blossom Time' Opera Meets With Success

Music Department Directed by Carol Pitts and Elsie Swanson Present Opera

A THING OF BEAUTY

When the music department announced "Blossom Time" as Central High's 1936 opera, skeptics shook their heads. The performances last week were, however, convincing proof that this exacting work, in the capable hands of Co-directors Carol Pitts and Elsie Swanson, can be produced by high school students well enough to rank with professional versions.

"Blossom Time" stands out in light opera literature as a combination of immortal music and a drama founded partially upon fact. The Schubert songs contained in the opera are timeless. Among these are the "Serenade," "Marche Militaire," "Unfinished Symphony," "Thou Art My Love," "Moment Musical," and "Ave Maria." The latter was a triumph of staging and choral effect on the respective parts of Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Pitts. The scene was one of infinite beauty, of the type which has come to be expected of Central High productions. Every musical number was an evidence of the sound vocal training given by Mrs. Pitts, while all the delightful dances and lovely lighting effects are tributes to Mrs. Swanson's artistry.

Jim Allis displayed great depth of emotion as the sensitive Franz Schubert; his singing had, as usual, a pleasing quality. Doris Holmstrom made a charming Mitzi; her songs showed a voice of remarkable clarity and range. Joe Edwards performed the role of Baron Schober with dramatic power and assurance. Catherine Tunison was a stately Bella-bruna; she demonstrated a rich, warm soprano voice coupled with admirable diction. Wallace Cleaveland did a delicious comedy part as the blustery Mr. Kranz. The ever-graceful Rosalie Alberts deservedly received an encore at one performance for her "Moment Musical" dance. Lending splendid support and spirit were the other principals—Henry Patton, Byron Lower, Charles DeBruler, Betty Ann Pitts, Gloria Odorizio, Robert Wallace, Harry Seagren, Evelyn Paeper, and Helen McFarland.

The show as a whole moved with speed and confidence. The orchestra, far superior to those in former years, performed the difficult score in a delightfully musical manner. Casts of recent years have had to live up to the standards set by "The Mikado" and by "Sweethearts." After "Blossom Time," future casts will have an even higher mark at which to aim.

January Seniors Plan Graduation

Dorothy Larson Elected President; Commencement Will Be Held with North and Benson

Dorothy Larson was elected president of the January senior class at a senior meeting held December 2. Other officers elected are Bernard Kirwin, vice-president; Helen Alvarez, secretary; and Christa Ensminger, treasurer.

Dorothy is a member of Student Control, a library monitor and a member of the swimming class.

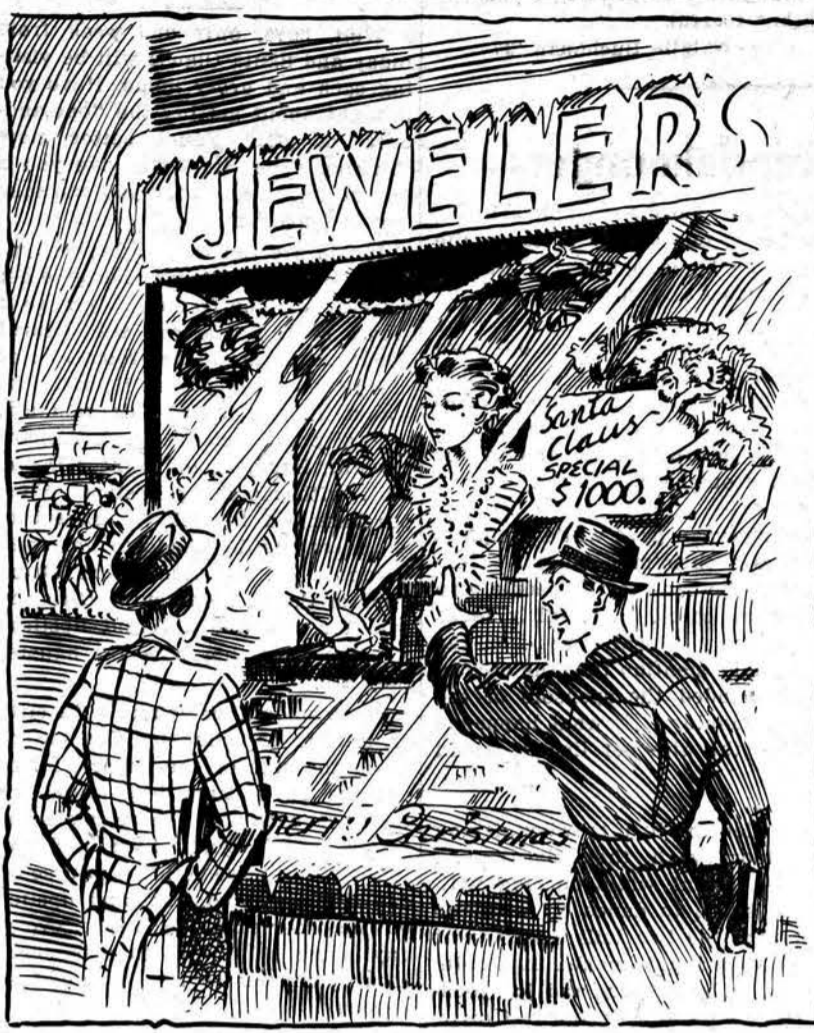
Mrs. Grace Knott and Miss Ruth Pilling were named as sponsors to assist the class during the meetings and in selecting the location for the banquet.

The date for commencement was set for January 21 at 8 p.m. in the Central auditorium in collaboration with North and Benson High schools.

A committee composed of Bernard Kirwin, Grace Miceli, Corrine Acamo, and Helen McFarland were appointed by the president to take charge of the announcements.

'A Tale of Two Cities' to Be Given January 8

The movie, "A Tale of Two Cities," will be given at the Muse theater Friday, January 8, at 3 o'clock, sponsored by the English department for all English students in the school. Miss Alice West is in charge of the arrangements.



I don't know a girl I could give it to—I haven't got a thousand bucks and I don't like it anyway. Drawing by Bruce Jepsen

Art Classes Make Table Runners, Purses as Christmas Craft Work

Miss Mary Angood's and Miss Florence Power's Classes Finish Projects

Many interesting and useful articles have been made by the students in Miss Mary Angood's and Miss Florence Power's art classes as their Christmas craft work. Table runners, carved wood portfolios, tooled leather purses, metal bracelets, masks, hand-woven scarf and purse sets, etchings, Christmas cards, and book ends are examples of the work.

The Art I classes have transferred original designs derived from drawings of flowers made earlier in the semester to table runners, scarfs, and radio covers. Silk, cotton, or unbleached muslin, colored with wax crayon, was used. The colors, having been pressed with a hot iron, are permanent.

The students in Art II have been working on large portfolios made of wood. Original all-over patterns are carved on the covers, which are later stained various colors. The hinges and linings are of colored suede, which may either blend or contrast with the color scheme of the covers.

Leather tooling has kept the Art III class busy for the last few weeks. Purses, belts, wallets, and notebooks have been made by the students for Christmas gifts or for themselves. All-over designs and original monograms were used. The articles, after being dyed brown, tan, dark green, or red, are sewed and bound with leather thongs.

Junior Red Cross to Give Christmas Aid

"Central has extensive Red Cross plans for this and next semester," said Olive Odorizio '38 before an inter-city council meeting last Monday afternoon at North High school.

Olive announced that Central is attempting to raise sufficient funds to send a delegate to the national convention at Washington in May by selling candy at basketball games and giving a dance to obtain the necessary funds.

The Central organization plans to keep Red Cross in the students' minds in accordance with one of the planks from the Junior Red Cross platform. The club hopes to present several short plays dealing with the travails of the Junior organization; also it is trying to encourage the art department to make posters with Red Cross subjects.

Central has made philanthropic plans also, although there have been no arrangements for foreign relation work. The organization will give food and clothing to several unfortunate families this Christmas and spread happiness by giving gifts at Easter time.

Other speakers were Don Turner, Benson; Martin Coleman, South; George Fishball, Tech; and Dick Swenson, North.

The members of the Art IV class made etched bracelets from strips of German silver, or hammered tin book ends. Tin has lately been preferred to copper and other metals for such work because it has a fine texture and soft tone, and is easily worked. Several grotesque decorative masks have also been completed.

The costume design students have been working to complete their hand-weaving before vacation begins. Ruth Byerly and Betty Knight made purse and scarf sets; orange and brown and all brown, respectively. Virginia Borton wove a purse in green and black to match a coat; Eleanor Brigham made two summer purses, one all white, and the other in pastel shades.

Elizabeth Ann Farquhar made a red, white, blue, and yellow plaid purse; Marion Bremers, a sport purse in a pink and white all-over pattern. Karen Mortensen fashioned a large table runner of russet, blue, cream, and orange.

Lithographs and etchings have been used as Christmas cards and pictures by the Advanced Art class. The drawings were taken mostly from different views obtainable from the windows of the Central High school building. The queer architecture of the '90's, which was the feature idea in most of the pictures, gave a picturesque effect.

The students of the Senior Art class made batiks for scarfs and table runners, block-prints, German-silver bracelets, book ends, and carved wood articles. Clifford Ring has made a pair of hammered tin book-ends.

Sorority Suspended From All Activities

Until further notice the girls known to be members of the Maderian club will be suspended from participating in school activities. The club has, as far as is known, violated the resolution made by the Board of Education concerning sororities and fraternities in the Omaha public high schools. Girls have been invited to attend meetings, but have not been formally pledged. This is a violation of the resolution.

The girls are in school and may earn credits toward graduation, but will receive no activity points.

The following Maderian members are listed: Jane Birk, Suzette Bradford, Helen Coyne, Virginia Dwyer, Virginia Gallup, Arabella Goodrich, Shirley Hoffman, Mary Lou Johnson, Donna Neely, Marjorie Rushton, Virginia Stuh, Patricia Trester, Ruth Waechter, Anne Weaver, and Jayne Williams.

League Presents Play

Other Drama League presentations this year have been "End of Summer," starring Ina Claire, and "Boy Meets Girl," with an all New York cast. Both were Broadway hits.

Qualifications of Class Officers Discussed by J. G. Masters

Santa Present at Players' Meeting

SANTA CLAUS was the surprise attraction at the Central High Players' meeting last Tuesday. The jolly old fellow (known as John Knudsen to most of Central High) distributed candy to his "deer children" after a long, friendly talk. He explained the queer characteristics of his many "deinreer" who, curiously enough, possessed names very similar to two expression teachers and several well-known Central High Players.

Before presenting his gifts, Santa called on "Blune Jiss, that shy, mousey-like young lady," to lead the club in the singing of "Jingle Bells." The response, if not in perfect tune, was at least hearty.

*Writer's note.—Some of you perhaps remember that "Miss Jiss" was the leading lady in "Growing Pains" of a few weeks ago.

Annual Christmas Program Is Given at Colleen Party

Program Consists of Carols and Playlets; Refreshments Served to Two Hundred Members

A chorus of Christmas carols, led by Betty Allyn with Natalie Buchanan at the piano, were the opening notes of the Colleen's annual Christmas tea, under supervision of the social committee, held Thursday, December 3, in Room 425. Directed by Maureen Starrett, the social committee presented a musical stunt entitled "What We Learn at Central." The girls who participated, Yetta Lerner, Ruth Stein, Nancy Corritore, Angeline Pomidora, Betty Abramson, Zella Cherniss, Jean Christie, Betty Jean Hanford, Bess Leatts, Ruth Rosen-stein, Louise Wintrale, and Maurine Starrett, were dressed in paper sack costumes with hats also made of paper.

"Santa's Mistake," a playlet, was given by the program committee supervised by Eleanor Brigham. Included in the cast were Peggy Woodbridge as Santa Claus, Alice Ann Hascall, Gwen Carson, June Bliss, Mary Frances Hassler, Annette Keller, Elaine Koelsky, and Ann McCampbell as good little girls; Mary Noble, Jeanne Burke, Isabella Byrne, Betty Jean Clark, Mary Jane Kopperud, Katherine Lynch, Sarah Noble, Margery Robinson, and Jean Swarr as bad little girls.

Refreshments were served by the tea committee under the management of Reba Dulin. Ann Patrice Prime presided at the table decorated with flowers and candles. About 200 members were present.

The Colleen, who donated ten dollars to the Community Chest, also gave Thanksgiving donations. Every member of the club brought materials to be used for welfare work. Proceeds from the teachers' tea were turned in to the school treasurer.

Omaha Drama League Presents Kaufman's Satire "First Lady"

Play Given in School Auditorium; Jane Cowl Has Leading Role in Comedy as Lucy Wayne

"First Lady," a three-act comedy by Katharine Dayton and George S. Kaufman, was presented last night in the school auditorium by the Omaha Drama League—and Jane Cowl had the leading role of Lucy Chase Wayne, granddaughter of a former president of the United States and wife of a current secretary of state!

Miss Cowl's satire was smooth and cleverly done. The play itself is a take-off on Washington life and society in political circles. Kaufman, co-author, is best known for his recent success, "Of Thee I Sing," also a political satire.

"First Lady" is witty and fast-moving, but its plot is not probable and not too convincing. You leave the performance with the feeling that you have just seen some ultra-sophisticated entertainment, but you are not moved—nor even stimulated to indulge in revolutionary thought.

As entertainment, however, it was splendid. Miss Cowl's performance left nothing to be desired—she portrayed the character of Lucy in a deadly, nasty-nice way.

Miss Kibler Made Sponsor; Nominations for Senior Officers Taken Thursday

LEE GRIMES PRESIDES

The purpose of the June seniors' first meeting of the year Tuesday morning in the new auditorium during homeroom was to discuss the qualifications for class officers and to announce the appointment of Miss Augusta Kibler as the class sponsor. Presiding at the meeting was Lee Grimes, acting president, who was selected by the principals and Miss Kibler because of his capability and because his high rank in the regiment renders him ineligible to hold the office of president. Virginia Lee Pratt acted as secretary pro tem.

In presenting for discussion the qualifications, Principal J. G. Masters said that since that was the beginning of a senior's career, students should choose their vocation and see that it is carried out. Mimeographed sheets entitled "A Leader" were passed out to students containing the following material: "A leader is an individual so capable in organizing vast enterprises that in other men can express their highest possible capacity. He does not give orders; he rather provides them with opportunities."

Taking place Thursday morning was the nomination of officers and the selection of co-sponsors to aid Miss Kibler in taking charge of the homerooms. Election of officers will take place after Christmas vacation. Miss Autumn Davies civics class will again be in charge of the election as they have been in previous years.

Two students desiring to be in the same homeroom together, should write their choice of homeroom, name and friend's name on a slip of paper and deposit it in the box on the desk in Room 212 by today.

Because the five year contract has lapsed, bids were accepted by eminent jewelry firms, and the new contract was awarded to the Josten Jewelry company, which has presented new patterns for class rings, bracelets, and pins. Orders were taken in Room 113 Thursday by Mr. Ted Kolderie of Josten's.

North High Girls Present Playday

Given Opportunities for Becoming Acquainted With Any Sport; Hockey Team Attends

A girls' playday was held last Friday in North High school's gym with every high school in the city represented. Games were played from 3 to 5 o'clock, and at 5:30 dinner was served in the school cafeteria. Mr. Leon Smith, assistant superintendent of schools, and Miss Betts, president of North High's G.A.A. and the athletic director, were host and hostess.

Teams were chosen, and during the ten minute periods the girls could play ping pong, tennis, or shoot on the rifle range. The hockey players from Tech and Central, and the soccer teams from North and Benson played their games outdoors on the east side of the building, while the volleyball games were held in the school gym or a recreation room in a church nearby.

The table decorations were red and green candles, red menu cards, with candy canes attached. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, breaded veal cutlets or fish, potatoes, buttered peas, hard rolls, ice cream and cake, and cocoa. After a humorous sketch, Mr. Smith presented ribbons for volleyball, soccer, and hockey. The girls then returned to the gym to dance to music played by North High's orchestra.

Earl Desens ex-'37 Accidentally Killed

Earl Desens ex-'37, 16, died accidentally from the effects of gas at his home, Wednesday, December 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Desens, 5005 Burt street. He is survived by his father, mother, brother, Bernard, and sister, Mardelle, who attends Technical High school.

Earl was a member of the Math club, Junior Red Cross, Motor club, and the Project Committee.

The funeral was held Saturday, December 5. Pallbearers were Woodrow Mallett, Bob McCampbell and Jerry Kenney.

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think before you choose senior officers . . .

The senior class is confronted with one of the primary situations of organization, the election of officers. There is no doubt that each and every senior wants to choose, to the best of his ability, a group of leaders, the cream of the crop. To do this an analytical check, a tearing down of the candidates must be made. A class officer must have a character that is unimpeachable, the ability to be fair to all class factions and groups, the quality of a pleasing orator and conversationalist, and above all an individualist. He is to have the attribute of leadership which will enable him to get others to work and carry out his policies.

As the number of class officers is limited and the senior group is large, a method or system must be used whereby all seniors are enabled to take part in the organization and policy. Committee service, discussion and attention at meetings, the O-Book campaign, all provide an outlet for the intellectual ability of the seniors.

Don't elect a person deficient in ability or character, but choose the best man for the job. Friendship is not an election guide.

Carnegie foundation presents gifts . . .

Most of you students probably know nothing about the gift and reproduction of art which Central received from the Carnegie Foundation. Only one high school in the city was given this collection, and Central High was the honored school. Everyone should see this magnificent present because it is not every day that you will have the opportunity to do so.

The books and pictures are not yet in circulation and are not available for use. The teachers must consider the methods of making safe and valuable use of it for the pupils of the school. The library is working on these plans and will be very grateful for all suggestions.

The books and pictures will not be allowed to leave the school, but the members of Central will be allowed to use it during the day and will derive a great deal of help from it. Pupils will have to be very careful because the books and pictures are easily torn and soiled and almost impossible to replace. Students, urge teachers to see the material and formulate ideas as to how they may best be used. It will be to your advantage to tell them to see the collection!

On the Book Shelf

UNTIL I FIND The lure of fine horses, of gypsies, of the woods and the sea, of the marshes and the moors—all these are vividly described in a new novel, "Until I Find," by Edgcomb Pinchon. It is the story of an English boy, Hugh Vallancourt, who has gypsy blood in his veins and who longs to live a gypsy's life but is suppressed by the stern rule of his fanatical Victorian father. Placed in a public school famous for its strict, harsh discipline of the Isle of Wight, the boy gets into trouble and escapes on a stolen horse. For several days he wanders about the island pursued by the school officials, the police and his father—a race that leaves the reader breathless. But that is only one of the numerous thrilling incidents in this book. A feud takes place between two groups of students at the school; an archery tournament culminates in a tragic battle; the solemn funeral procession of Queen Victoria is shown. The characters are also varied and unusual. There are Ambrose Lee, leader of the gypsy cavalcade; Shurl, the little half-wit; Hugh's relentless father and his mother who is more gypsy than conventional English; cool headed Green Cap, beautiful Wings, Scotch Donald, and gracious Lady Mary—Hugh's friends and schoolmates; and Grandmere who smoothes out all the difficulties.

With its sudden shifts from Victorian propriety to sheerest romance, from flickering camp fires to school room, this makes an exciting, swiftly moving tale. The prose is lovely, oftentimes like poetry, and rather out of the ordinary in that it is written in the present tense which keeps up the swift tempo of the story to the last paragraph. This is a book about young people written by someone who understands them, and strangely enough for so exciting a yarn, it leaves one feeling rather tearful. — Natalie Buchanan '37

The Scandalmonger

Hello, all you people . . . we have a new column, so to speak, this week . . . our aim is to touch the four great emotions in the human life . . . drama, tragedy, comedy, and romance . . . sigh, sigh, drama. flash! gypsy rose smith has nothing on our own b. a. pitts after the hoop stripping act at the opera last sat. nite . . . tinner gordon sending g. m. myers roses . . . we thought he was gunning for janie harris . . . mrs. pitts mistaking the headwater at dixon's for roland haynes, president of omaha u. . . . tragedy. sophomore marjorie sherman gave willie sample a break and invited him to a christmas dance . . . exceedingly large and juicy poo-bahs to the people who threw pennies at the opera cast . . . it fairly reeks with bad taste and the like . . . while we're on the subject of foul odors, I might mention that the orchestra the booking agency handed the sponsors of the forerunner was certainly mouldy . . . what happened to miss marjorie rushton the nite her lincoln friend came to town? comedy. didya see chuck debruler and h. j. crowley playing pick-up on the dance floor (yeah, themselves) . . . absent minded mcnell—gets cut while dancing with m.h.n., thanks her, and starts to dance off with the other fellow . . . who were the two fellers who went over to pat prime's house and got hooked in a sidewalk-shoveling game . . . libby fishberg and joy yousem writing the same three boys at a lincoln frat inviting them to the same functions . . . gordon randall remarking that sixteenth street was the only place that he felt safe with mary ellen newman. . . . romance—repetition—sigh, sigh. suppose you saw bob king with betty condon at the forerunner . . . we know that he's still interested in ping-pong tho' . . . "greek god" houser, the very lucky fellow, with miss pat woods of lincoln . . . we hear that she had about half a dozen visitors the saturday after the dance . . . I guess that betty clow will drag bobby mallo to one of the christmas dances, which reminds me, you'd better take them all in as there might not be any next year . . . ed connors really had us all fooled, his true love is really alyce blauffus . . . the only trouble is wherry, rogers, jacobson, kennedy and the rest of the boys . . . we hear that virginia fortune's present silver lining is none other than dexter buell . . . ray hoffman had a date with norma burch . . . hmmm . . . the latest episode of "love on the run" Hughes-houser romance finds houser going to marion's sprouty dance.

Theater

OMAHA—Starting Wednesday, a hilarious and tuneful new triumph starring Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?" surrounded by an exceptional cast including Slim Summerville, Helen Wood, and Thomas Beck. The second feature brings the happy and scrappy Jones family traveling the trail to adventure and romance in "Back to Nature." PARAMOUNT—Something decidedly different in pictures with music comes to this theater when Pickford-Lasky's "The Gay Desperado" begins a week's engagement with Ida Lupino and Nino Martini. As the other feature Stuart Erwin will be starred in "All American Champ" with Betty Furness, Robert Armstrong, and Edward Gwenn. ORPHEUM—Starting Friday Warner Baxter and June Lang will be co-starred in "White Hunter" with Gail Patrick, Allison Skipworth, and George Lawson as their supporting cast. As the companion feature Star Laurel and Oliver Hardy in their funniest full length picture, "Our Relations." BRANDEIS—Starting Thursday two great stars are together in a story of love undying. William Powell and Kay Francis in "One Way Passage." Also a brilliant romance, "Wanted: Jane Turner," with Lee Tracy and Gloria Stuart.

Central Stars

"TODDY" is its name. It's six years old, has brown silky hair and beautiful eyes. No—not the star—it's her dog. A cocker spaniel to be correct and one of Miss Adele (Happy to you) Baird's A. P.'s (Advertised Passions). With a vanilla coke in hand and Toddy at feet, the pretty, dark-eyed lass is contented no end. She refused to divulge her Secret Passion, but she confessed to a weakness for brunette young men with darkish eyes. The only things she committed herself to were her pet peeves. She hates going to the theater and forgetting her glasses, or people who crack their knuckles, or ice cream, or even (it's sacrilege) pickles! "I love to dance, and I prefer formal wear to sport clothes. Bing Crosby and Benny Goodman are tops on my entertainment list, and there is nothing I would like better than a supercharged Auburn convertible—preferably black—for Christmas." Happy knows what she likes and what she wants, but she's reasonable in her demands. The car will come in time, she says. Hap's favorite subject is English, her favorite hour is seventh hour. She likes red and the song "Night and Day." She's a member of the Lininger Travel club, the French club, and the Central Committee. Her disposition speaks for itself—the end.

Aunt Abigail

Is it correct for a girl to sit with her coat on in a restaurant? Yes, it is perfectly all right for a girl to sit with her coat on. If she is chilly or just doesn't feel like removing it, that is completely justifiable. However, it is usually considered proper for a boy to remove his coat as well as his hat if he is seated in a booth. Is it proper to accept an intermission date? Now that is entirely up to the girl and her date. Some boys don't mind in the least, while others object and feel offended. If you know that your date wouldn't mind, then it is all right. It would be considered more polite to ask the girl's date whether or not he would mind his taking an intermission date with the girl. Doing this does not put the girl in an embarrassing position. When attending a movie with a date, should the boy precede the girl down the aisle to the seats or vice-versa? If there is an usher to show them to their seats, the girls should go first, the boy following. If there is no usher, then the boy should precede the girl down the aisle to find seats.

Originality to Be Keynote for Gifts

Smooth Initialed Stationery Makes Ideal Gift; Evening Bags or Tailored Purses Are Tops

Well, boys, only one week from today and Santa Clause will be visiting each and every home. Have you thought about getting the "one-and-only" a gift? You'd better start thinking about it. We'll give you a few hints . . . and then you can take 'em or leave 'em.

If you are the Robert Taylor type . . . or nearly so . . . why not give her a picture . . . no frame . . . just as it comes so that she can suit herself about the frame in her room . . . or maybe she will prefer it with the frame. If you aren't this romantic type give her a compact . . . Richard Hudnut, Bourjois, or Frances Denny . . . with matching lipstick. When purchasing a lipstick be careful to get a contrasting shade to her complexion . . . try Lenthaler's Drum Stick or Coty's Continental. Girls are wild for new and different lipsticks . . . the more they have the happier they are.

Some smooth stationery with either initials or name on the top or down the side of the paper . . . or perhaps an evening bag would hit the spot with her. There are some lovely ones in gold, silver, and metallic cloth . . . some have a purse on one side and a compact and lipstick on the other side. Perhaps an everyday purse . . . one that is small looking and yet roomy . . . and easy to carry.

Jewelry is a swell idea . . . perhaps a rinstone bracelet or pin . . . or a bracelet of some kind. Or something useful as a manicure set . . . or gloves . . . pigskin with zippers on the back or the crocheted gloves in bright colors.

Perfumes are rather a difficult thing to choose unless she has a particular preference . . . such as Coty's Paris, Memzy, Guerlain's Gardenia, or Machiavelli's Empress of India. Combs in an initialed case are super-swell. And how about a diary . . . or a writing portfolio?

Well, fellas, we hope this will help solve your problems and make you the tops with her.

Getting Around

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Fifty-Seven Students Make Weekly Type Honor Roll

Type honor roll students for this week are as follows: Type I: Pearl Richman, Margaret McQuade, Bernice Robinson, Edward Hein, Bernice Himelstein, Annette Lahr, Dorothy Nelson, Marie Knott, Joe Hunt, Arabella Goodrich, Leo Goldstein, Geraldine Fields, Jacqueline Christensen, Shirley Epstein, Sylvia Epstein, Caroline Harrison, Max Kirshenbaum, Marjorie Negus, Malcolm Trachtenbarg, Lillie Woods, Leo Alpersen, Phillip Ford, Ray Koontz, Myrleen Pinckney, William Rohan, Phyllis Willard, Anita Buzbee, Frank Dehner, Mary Oppido, Clifford Ring, Paul Simcho, Evelyln Wolk, Joseph Mauro, Mathew Miller, Mary Lou Ball, Wauneta Bates, Mary Wyrlick, Pat Pitts, Rowena Jones, Bob Lake, Betty Dodds, Mary Fitzsimmons, and Jo Ann Carter. Type II: Ruth Boukal, Dixie Singleton, Ann Borg, and Martha Harrison. Type III: Yetta Lerner, Beulah Galbraith, James Kriss, Rona Willrodt, Paul Nathan, Charles Yohe, Dan Sloboth, and Margeree Garber. Type IV: Agneta Claussen and Wava Jean Helme.

Radio Dial

Latest radio poll results both local and national have just been released, and, after giving them a glance, we see that they differ from the regular polls in that they speak the consensus of opinion of the average listener. The Crossley Poll reports Fred Allen leading the hour long shows with Major Bowes running a close second. Hollywood Theater is third, and Radio Theater taking fourth. In the half hour shows, Jack Benny leads followed by Eddie Cantor, and Burns and Allen coming in to show. The Radio Institute survey made in Omaha and Council Bluffs gives a different picture of radio popularity. It gives Helen Hayes number one spot, the feature "Husbands and Wives" is vying with Ethel Barrymore for second place, Singing Sam next, and Fred Waring holding down fourth, which looks peculiar as Fred really puts on a de luxe radio show.

Dance Bands:

Gus Arnheim and his orchestra will be heard nightly from Chicago through N.B.C. opening an engagement at the Congress hotel tonight. There's going to be some real radio entertainment for those who will dance at home New Year's eve. KFAB will have a gala parade of America's dance bands, playing from New York to Honolulu. It's to start at 11 p.m. and continue until 4 a.m. Among the famous bands to be heard are Shep Fields, Ozzie Nelson, Vincent Lopez, Eddie Duchin, Abe Lyman, Dick Stabile, Roger Pryor, Leon Belasco, Bobbie Meeker, Nick Stuart, George Hall, and many others. Quite an assortment for one night.

New Shows:

Al Jolson comes back to radio on the twenty-second with a new show. Al will be emcee and his entertainers will include Martha Raye, Sid Silvers, and Victor Young's orchestra. They're sponsored by soap. Phil Baker will be featured in a new show sponsored by Gulf. This show will begin January 3, and will have assisting Phil, Bottle, Beetle, and Agnes Moorehead and the Seven G's. This program really ought to be good. Replacing Fred Waring December 25, will be either Al Pierce and his gang, or a show headed by Frank Black's orchestra with Ray Perkins and Irene Beasley. May the best man win. "Dangerous Paradise" will return in January but with a different name, "Follow the Moon"—same stars as before. Edgar A. Guest will sign for a second commercial after Christmas. Jessica Dragonette's new show will only be for a half hour long, and there will be no tenor opposite her.

Proverbs Adjust to Debater's Will

IN ARGUING do you ever try to prove points by using proverbs? Well don't, because if the other fellow is quick, he can generally find one that contradicts yours. You know, of course, that what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, but just the same, one man's meat is another man's poison. Look before you leap, but he who hesitates is lost; procrastination is the thief of time, but better late than never. A leopard can't change his spots, but you can always turn over a new leaf. You can't teach an old dog new tricks, but it's never too late to learn. Heaven helps those who help themselves, but thou shalt not steal! Now do you believe in signs?

Alumni

Elizabeth Shreck '36, a freshman at Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tennessee, has received honor for high grades in English composition. Virginia Austin '35, a student at the Traphagen School of Fashion was honored recently by the Best Arts Ball jury of New York City for her costume design in "Shoot the Star." Windsor Hackler '33 and William Holland '34 are two of the ten young Nebraskans who will appear as candidates for Rhodes scholarships before the state committee of selection Saturday. The scholarships, amounting to approximately two thousand dollars a year for two years' study at Oxford university, England, will be awarded later at Des Moines. George Seemann '35 suffered severe injury to his right leg playing touch football at Lincoln.

Guess Who

Age—18; Weight—145; Height—6' 1"; Eyes—Hazel (maybe); Hair—Brown; Favorite song—"Pennies from Heaven"; Fitting song—"Sweet Adelaide"; Food—Steak smothered with mushrooms; Main diversion—He seems Happy; Hobby—Squash (?); Activity—Regiment, mathematics club; Bab habit—Eating Italian spaghetti; Nickname—Ace; Pet Peeves—"That 'Ohhhh Boooooo stuff"; Ambition—To be a doctor; Last week's Guess Who was L. Grimes.

Robert Bonekemper '34 Selected for Naval Corps

Robert Bonekemper '34, a junior in the school of engineering and member of Sigma Chi social fraternity at Northwestern university, among the students who have been selected this year as members of Northwestern university's naval officers' training corps, which is one of the six college naval units in the country. To be eligible for membership in the corps, which is limited to two hundred, students must pass a physical test equivalent to that required by the United States Naval academy and satisfactorily complete a series of intelligence tests. In their final year members of the unit are taken on a cruise of foreign waters aboard a United States man-of-war. Last summer the group visited the West Indies and the previous year the Panama Canal.

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Old Auditorium Is Meeting Place for Language Clubs

German, French, Spanish, and Latin Clubs Hold Christmas Meeting Jointly Tuesday

Folk-lore and Christmas carols of many lands entertained the members of the French, German, Latin, and Spanish clubs at a joint Christmas meeting Tuesday, December 15. Jim Haugh '38, president of the Latin club, presided.

The first part of the program was turned over to Le Cercle Francais and the Gentlemen's French club. "Sainte Nuit" (Silent Night) and "Nouvelle Agreeable" were sung in French by all members of both divisions. "Cantique de Noel," one of the most famous hymns sung by opera stars at the midnight mass, was sung in parts by Betty Anne Pitts, Doris Holmstrom, Betty Dodds, Grace Marie Myers, Ann White, Helen Marie Kincaide, and Gertrude Rainey. They were accompanied by Byron Lower.

Peggy Lou Grest told the French folk story of the poor old juggler who did tricks and danced a jig in a monastery as tribute to the Virgin Mary. She then read a passage of the story in French.

The Latin club, as part of its program, followed with two Christmas carols sung by a quartet. The members, Norma Jean Kirkpatrick, Betty Bennett, Harriet Maxwell, and Evelyn Marsh were accompanied by Dorothy Rice. Betty Brown talked on Aesop's Fables and their effect on later writing.

After the members of the German club had sung "Silent Night" in German, Richard Krimlofski accompanied them with the accordion for the carols "O Tannenbaum" and "Morgen Kinder." Dorothy Willrodt told the fable about a young man, Lohengrin, who came down to the earthly people and fell in love with the fair Elsa.

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Pretend you are now on a beautiful magic carpet sailing along in the clear blue sky. The first stop will be in Germany. On Christmas eve the whole household attends a simple church service. The only lights are candles which are held by worshippers. This scene is a very impressive one. After the services are over, greetings are exchanged on every side. That's the sweet and simple Christmas in Germany.

The Christmas celebrated in Serbia and Bulgaria is a very quaint one. Before breakfast the head of the house sprinkles corn in a stocking and on the doorstep while he says a prayer. After the prayer he begins a series of wishes. He then enters the house, goes to the fireplace, strikes sparks from a log wishing good health to his stock and for a plentiful harvest. The ashes are then collected with a coin hidden somewhere among them. Yule logs are not permitted to burn up entirely, but pieces of burnt ends are placed in trees to insure a good crop.

Student Relative of Mrs. Wallis Simpson Recites Impressions

Central moves one step further by having Mary Ellen Crites come into the spotlight. She is a fourth or fifth cousin of the much talked about woman of the day, Wally Simpson. Mary Ellen said she did not know the exact relationship, but the easiest way she could explain it was by saying, "My great-grandmother is a Warfield. Wally's maiden name is also Warfield."

Mary Ellen explained that when Wally's name was linked with that of King Edward, she was told by her mother of the relationship. Mary Ellen said she had not thought much of it because she did not particularly like Wally. Her folks think that Wally is a very charming woman but do not have much respect for her because she has been twice divorced.

Remarking on King Edward's abdication she said, "I do not think that he abdicated solely on account of Mrs. Simpson. I think that he would have eventually abdicated anyway. He likes a simpler life."

Mary Ellen's great-grandmother does not correspond directly with Mrs. Simpson but does correspond with the relative with whom Wally stays when she is in Baltimore.

Big Ben is not a clock, but the bell in the clock tower of the Houses of Parliament, London.

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Ramblings Around Central

The Foods II class visited the Peter Pan bakery last Thursday, December 10, to compare the two different methods of baking bread, the wholesale production and the domestic production. Each member of the class was given a loaf of bread and a coffee cake.

Miss Ruby Richardson's Foods V class made a visit to Brandeis store last Wednesday, December 9. They saw candy being made on the tenth floor and inspected the cafeteria.

Miss Genevieve Clark gave a talk entitled "History as Seen Through the Eyes of the Period Doll" at the D. A. R. meeting last Saturday. Over sixty-five dolls were exhibited. Assisting Miss Clark were Rozanne Purdham, chairman of the project committee, Bettie Bell, vice-chairman, Dorthie Duda, and Mary Lou Johnson, all '37.

Ann Schuetz '37 was awarded a Woodstock pin last week for typing forty words a minute in her Type II class.

Mr. Frank Knapple's modern problems classes visited the sociology exhibit of the Municipal university at the Y.M.C.A. last week.

A delegation of ten students representing the Central Hi-Y club attended the Hi-Y convention at Lincoln, December 11-13. Those attending were Orville Olson, Edmund Barker, and Eugene Richardson, all '37; Bill Bunce, Donald Osborne, Tom Uren, Charles Nestor, and Jim Haugh, all '38.

Permission to reprint poems from Word-Hoard, a book of selected poems written by Central High school English IX students, has been asked by Tony Wons, radio poet, for the book he is editing.

Doris Hule '38 was absent three days last week because of a cold.

Students of Homeroom 10 have been transferred to Room 120 to allow Room 10 to be used for senior activities. Instead of putting a teacher in charge, Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, has appointed Ruth Cooper '37 as head of the homeroom and Benna Satura '37 as Register representative.

Betty Maxwell '37 gave a piano recital Saturday, December 12, at her home. She played five pieces of her own composition.

Pearl Payne '40 told of her trip to the Versailles palace in France in Miss Kiewit's World History II class last week.

Philip Horan, former Central High student, is returning to Omaha from France, where he has been studying since September. He plans to continue his studies at Central.

Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, attended the National Scholastic Press association convention and the National Press Convention for Journalism Instructors on December 4 and 5.

Question Box

When you were a child, what did you intend to be when you grew up?
Miss Fawthrop, Room 137: I didn't think much about it, but the last thing I intended to be was a school teacher.

Mr. Bedell, Room 118: In my youth I was associated with engineers and so naturally I had a desire to become one.

Mrs. Jensen, Room 241: A bell boy. Their shiny brass buttons always fascinated me.

Mr. Hill, Room 111: When I was very young I wanted to become a policeman, and the worst of it is, I turned out to be one!

Mrs. Savidge, Room 149: Ever since I was sooooo high I've wanted to be a school teacher. (See what determination does?)

Miss Knie, Room 10: I had a desire to become a medical missionary in darkest Africa. (Sounds important.)

Miss McChesney, Room 14b: A great author.

Mr. Knapple, Room 212: An auctioneer. (Wonder why?)

Mr. Rice, Room 132: A barber. I wanted to cut someone else's hair for a change.

Latin Club Sponsors Film "Last Days of Pompeii"

The Latin club will sponsor a special performance of the "Last Days of Pompeii" Tuesday, January 12, at the Muse theater. This picture, an account of the burial of the ancient city of Pompeii by an eruption of the volcanic mountain, Vesuvius, stars Preston Foster, Alan Hale, and Basil Rathbone.

Mrs. Bernice Engle secured this picture for the historical and classical background which is especially interesting to Latin students; however, the attendance will not be limited to this group. The admission price will be ten cents.

High School Receives Gift of Pictures From Carnegie Foundation

By NATALIE BUCHANAN
A gift of mounted pictures showing the history of world culture in the fields of architecture, painting, drawing, and sculpture has been made to Central High school by the Carnegie foundation.

Starting with ancient Byzantine and early Christian architecture, the pictures show the gradual changes wrought in the styles of building through the Greek, Roman, Medieval, and Renaissance periods to the present day. Each age has contributed something to the present day architecture, the Byzantine in solidity, the Greek and Roman in beautiful lines, the Medieval in height, and the Renaissance in gracefulness.

The history of painting is shown starting with those on the tomb of Rekh-Mi-Re at Thebes. These paintings with their vivid colors and angular lines are almost modernistic in appearance.

From these the collection continues through the Medieval and Flemish, Spanish, English, and French schools. These paintings are often lacking in third dimension but full of vivid color and detail. The Renaissance school follows with the great old masters.

Ed McNeill Illustrates Magic Square at Math Club Meeting

In a talk on the Magic Square, Ed McNeill illustrated its construction at the meeting of the Math club Tuesday in Room 215. Bob Wilson proved the Pythagorean theorem through a process of folding a sheet of paper in several forms.

Each member was given a sheet of colored paper, and Ed Barker illustrated how to fold it in such a way that when completed it contained four small pockets into which candy and peanuts were dropped.

Students Urged to Take Journalism

THE TIME has come when students must choose their course for the coming semester. Journalism I offers a fine opportunity for juniors and first semester seniors to exercise their creative talents, earn activity points, and learn many interesting "behind the headline" facts which they might otherwise never have the opportunity to discuss.

The course includes all phases of journalistic writing—straight news, news feature, feature, sports, critiques, columns, and editorials. The journalism student also has access to books on writers and their work and gains valuable experience if accepted for the staff of the school publication. A trip through the World-Herald is another feature of the course.

Yule Spirit Prevails at Players' Meeting

"Santa Claus" Entertains Group with Gay Comments

A Santa Clause and a Christmas tree, resplendent in tinsel and colored lights, provided the Christmas background at the Central High Players' meeting last Tuesday in Room 140. John Knudsen, dressed as Old Nick, entertained his audience with humorous comments. The tree was donated by Lisbeth Menagh, Jean Brown, and Naomi Harnett.

Lisbeth Menagh, president, announced the purchase of a scrap book in which all newspaper clippings concerning the activities of the expression department would be entered. She also commented that the present membership roll is one of the largest in the club's history.

Cafeteria

Monday: Soup, weiner sandwich, baked liver, hashed brown potatoes, spaghetti and tomatoes, buttered green beans, salads, desserts, chocolate cake, fig filled cookies, ginger bread.

Tuesday: Soup, Spanish hamburger, spareribs with dressing, hashed brown potatoes, baked beans, buttered carrots, salads, desserts, brownies, doughnuts, coffee cake, and sandwiches.

Wednesday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, creamed dried beef on toast, Spanish lima beans, creamed cauliflower, salads, sandwiches, desserts, cinnamon rolls, chocolate drop cookies.

Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, Canadian bacon, creamed peas, salads, sandwiches, desserts, pineapple pie, apple delights, ice box cookies.

Friday: Beef croquettes, salmon roll with egg sauce, macaroni and cheese, baked potatoes, brussels sprouts, salads, sandwiches, desserts, French twists, buttercrust cookies.

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Writer Speaks to Travel Club About Extensive Travels

Mrs. Mason, Newspaper Woman, Tells of Globe-Circling Trip; Voyaged with Shirley Temple

Mrs. Myrtle Mason spoke on her travels around the world at the Linger Travel club meeting in Room 318, Tuesday. The speaker stated that actually she toured the British Empire because with one exception she stopped only at British ports.

"The voyage to Honolulu was made with no less a famous personage than Shirley Temple," she exclaimed. "As we entered the Honolulu harbor bands played, natives brought flowers to the boat, and over five thousand children, Americans, Chinese, Japanese, and Polynesian, shouted a greeting to Shirley. This crowd presented a cross-section of the inhabitants of the island," she explained.

Mrs. Mason observed that American movies are shown in all parts of the world. She said that in Calcutta, India, she saw Henry Fonda in "The Farmer Takes a Wife" soon after the picture was released. She attended air-cooled theaters in Siam, Burma, and Singapore.

"In Sydney, Australia, we saw a magnificent World War memorial, the Shrine of Remembrance," declared the speaker. "On November 11 at 11 o'clock in the morning the sun shines through an aperture in the roof upon a tablet commemorating the signing of the Armistice."

In Bali, an island in the Dutch East Indies, Mrs. Mason said that the people displayed the most beautiful natural culture in the world. She explained that the natives are bronze in color, very clean, animated, and happy. The Dutch have not exploited this island, and the inhabitants are purely native, according to Mrs. Mason.

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Purples Take Opening Game by 29-16 Count

Knapple Uses Entire Squad in Tilt; James and Fox Lead Purples' Scoring

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One game and one victory—that's the record of the Central eagles. Coach Knapple herded his brood of basket tossers out to Blair on December 8 to engage the local boys in a contest. It was the first game of the season for both squads.

The first half provided most of the scoring. Nielsen, Blair pivot man, gave his team an early lead with an under-basket toss. The Eagles got under way after a slow start to dump in four quick baskets to put them out in front. After this the outcome was never in doubt; it was only a question of what the score might be. With reserves playing a goodly portion of the time, the half gun found the Omahans with an 18 to 11 advantage.

The final tally, 29-16, shows there was not much scoring in the last two stanzas. The main reason for this lies in the fact that Coach Knapple ran in his entire squad in an effort to find the best workable combination.

Ernie James copped high scoring honors by virtue of his four field goals—three of which came from far back in the court. He is playing his third year for Central. Bill Fox had seven points to show for his evening's work, while Ray Koontz collected five.

Sylvia of the outstate boys chalked up eight points from his guard position.

Central (29)		Blair (16)	
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Weiner f	0 0	Fackler f	0 1
Campbell f	1 0	Campbell f	0 1
Fox f	3 1	Webster f	0 0
McDaniel f	0 1	Madsen f	0 0
Kris f	1 1	Nielsen c	1 2
O'Brien c	0 0	Rounds g	0 0
Ketelsen g	1 0	Sylvia g	2 4
McNeil g	0 0	Koopman g	2 0
James g	4 0	Gustin g	0 0
Veechko g	0 1	Frain g	0 0
Koontz g	2 1		
Totals	12 5 12	Totals	4 8 8

Referee—Olson, Dana college.

Minstrel Show to Go on When Hi School Reopens

The minstrel show to be put on by the students of a Springfield, Ohio, high school will finally be given. It was postponed because of the closing of the schools there, but as school is open again the students will be entertained by their fellow classmates. "The show must go on!"

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EAGLES IN ACTION

By FRANCIS DONAHUE
Coach Knapple doesn't believe in warm-up games for his boys. Consequently, he sends the Eagles against two of the best teams in the state this week end. The Lincoln squad that they meet tonight is practically the same as the one that went to the quarterfinals of the state tournament last winter. South, Central's Saturday night opponent, was good enough to go to the semifinals of that meet.

The Purple grapplers seem headed for big things this season . . . plenty of talk about championships and the like after they downed the always powerful South matmen. When asked why he lost his match against Tee Jay, Joe Vitale, state champ last year, replied, "I thought he was tired out so I took a chance . . . when I tried to get up I found he wasn't so tired . . . in fact, I found him right on top of me."

Last week the Purples and the alumni engaged in a friendly scrimmage. Throughout the first half the grads held their own pretty well. The Purples got warmed up to their task during the two periods and started pouring them in. There was a lot of puffing going on after the game on the part of the former Centralites. This latter group included Bob Sconce, Carl Ouseley, Len Kavan, Hub Monsky, and Dale Peterson.

The Central football squad attended the "N" club banquet at the Fontenelle last Tuesday evening. The highlight of the affair was the presentation to Sam Francis of the official All-American award. Congratulations are in order for Al Truscott and Leonard Muskin for making the All-State team . . . this gives Central four all-state men in the last three years . . . Robertson in '34, and Burruss last year being the other two.

Athletes Attend Rally of Lincoln Chamber

Justice, Muskin, McCotter, and Truscott Represent School

Coach Charles Justice, Leonard Muskin, Don McCotter, and Al Truscott represented Central High school at the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce football rally held December 8, to honor the senior members of the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan football teams. Sixty-five coaches and outstanding players of various Nebraska high schools were invited to attend. Central was the only Omaha school represented. The representatives were first invited to one of the theaters after which they attended the inter-school wrestling matches. Dinner was served at the Coliseum where they were entertained by the university tumbling team.

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ENGAGE NORTH TODAY

With a shutout in the lightweights and the heavies holding their own, the Eagles defeated South High's Packers at Central a week from last Friday, 22½ to 19½.

Little Maurice Evans, the smallest man on the team and runnerup for the state championship last year, started the fireworks by pinning Tessen; in the next bout, Wilson, the 95 pounder, added five points by throwing Botos. Eugene Young, veteran grappler, scored the third straight win in decisioning John Botos, and the count then stood 13 to 0 in favor of Central.

The most exciting performance was staged by Mimi Campagna, team captain for the last two years, and O'Connor, former 115 pound state champion, when the latter was outclassed by Mimi. In the heavyweight bouts, the Packers were victorious; however, the Purples' early lead was too much for the Packers to overcome.

The Eagle matmen now loom as the most formidable outfit to capture this year's wrestling crown. Of course, there is still Abraham Lincoln and Tech to be contended with, and they have both strong and experienced teams; however, after the

Muskin, Truscott Chosen All-State

Muskin Places on Both Herald and Hearst Teams; Truscott Picked on Latter Paper

Leonard Muskin '37 was picked a guard on both the World-Herald and Bee-News All-Nebraska Prep Elevens while Al Truscott was accorded the honor of being All-State halfback on the latter sheet's eleven.

Increased state high school grid activity, along with closer competition on all fronts, makes the selection of the season's outstanding performers most difficult. Old favorites were defeated, newcomers appeared in undefeated lineups, and rarely did one man stand out above his mates consistently.

Muskin, a husky 186-pounder, is fast on his feet for offensive work, and hard to move out of his position when it comes to sending plays in his direction. Although Central's team this year had its ups and downs, his flawless play never varied.

Truscott is a stylist in the broken field, heavy enough to take a lot of punishment, and a boy who plays in high gear from whistle to whistle. Although he was named as a half-back, he plays all four backfield positions with equal alacrity.

Central Basketeers Win Eagle Seconds, Freshmen Each Defeat Bennington Teams

The Central High second and freshman basketball teams each won their initial tilts last Wednesday when the seconds beat the Bennington High team of Bennington, 27-12, and the frosh downed the Bennington second stringers, 22-8.

The Eagle seconds, consisting of many veterans, managed to keep a substantial lead on the Bennington boys at all times, but both teams need more practice in playing together and getting up the proper teamwork necessary to make a winning ball club. Coach Gilbert Barnhill is working out the team daily in the gym and aims to end this year's hoop season on top of the list.

The fight and the excellent spirit of the Purple frosh were enough to keep Coach Chick Justice smiling, but the team, because of the lack of experience, is a bit ragged in some spots. Justice is working out the freshmen in the large gym mornings. The former system of coaching the yearlings in the old gyms on the fourth floor was abandoned because of lack of space and the low roof beams which forced the players to form the habit of shooting "flat" shots.

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Grid Glints

By JACK SAFERSTEEN
Leonard Muskin was the only Omaha candidate chosen on Gregg McBride's All-State eleven. In the one picked by the Omaha Bee-News, both Leonard Muskin and Al Truscott were chosen. Leonard has a chance to attend Santa Clara; however, he will probably stay out of school for a year and then enroll at the University of Nebraska. Amiable Al is also undecided, but will probably enroll next year at the University of Missouri.

The following is the all-opponent eleven picked by our own varsity football team. After glancing at these names, you will know that they gave our own players the toughest competition of the year.

- All-Opponent Team**
- E—Binger, Lincoln
 - E—Johnston, Tech
 - T—Adams, Lincoln
 - T—Lloyd, South
 - G—Joe, Fremont
 - G—Slizeski, South
 - C—Owens, North
 - QB—Vaughan, Tech
 - HB—Salzman, Sioux City
 - HB—Hettinger, Sioux City
 - FB—Hudkins, Lincoln

Rifle Team Loses to Marksmanship of City All Stars

Central High school's rifle team fired two shoulder-to-shoulder matches on Friday evening, December 4, and a week later on Friday, December 11, against the Omaha All Stars to start off the season with outside teams. The first match was fired on Central's range while the second, a return match, was fired on the All Stars' home range. In the first match Central's team fired 70 points better than they did in the first match last year, but even so the All Stars were able to win by a score of 1,776 to 1,751 of a possible 2,000. The second match was closer, but still the All Stars won by a score of 1,818 to 1,782. Central's team did well, but they were pitted against some of the best shots in town.

Thursday night Central met its old enemy, Creighton university. Two of last year's letter men, Schremp and Rayhorn, were firing for Creighton, thus enlivening the rivalry. The match was a good one because both teams were in fine condition and though the score is not known now, it was probably very close.

Al Truscott Elected President of O-Club

Koontz, Anderson, Muskin also Win; Mr. Hill Presides

Al Truscott '37 was elected president of the 1936-7 O-Club at the club's first official meeting held December 9. Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys and director of athletics, presided over the elections. Ray Koontz was chosen vice-president; Milton Anderson, secretary; and Leonard Muskin, treasurer. Messrs. Charles Justice, Hill, and Frank Knapple are the club sponsors.

The boys hope to make the O-Club a more social unit by being very active during the year. In the near future they plan to hold a dance, the proceeds of which are to go towards a fund with which the club hopes to buy a motion picture camera for the football team.

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Central Quint to Play South and Lincoln Hi

Purples Travel to Capital City Tonight; Will Play Packers Saturday Eve

TOUGH COMPETITION

Two strong teams, both of which were in the state tournament last year, confront Central this week-end. The Purples meet Lincoln in the capital city tonight and are stacked up against the mighty Packers of South High tomorrow evening in the Central gym.

Lincoln has seven members of the fine team of last winter returning to uphold the honor of the Red and Black. Sid Held, a tall, willing boy who is very adept under the basket, is expected to lead the Lincolnites, he will, however, be aided by Hudson, Hyland, Rubino, Kersey, Townsend, and Wilson, all of whom have game experience.

This season finds a new mentor at the capital city high—Ralph Beecher. This gent will be remembered as the guiding force behind the great basketballers from Jackson High. Moved over to the larger institution, Ralph is expected to turn out more ranking squads.

With one victory already tucked away, Frank Knapple's men will endeavor to add two more victims to their string. The Eagles, who have over a Blair squad to the tune of 29-16, have a well-balanced squad, so much so that Mr. Knapple is having a hard time picking a first team. For James, Koontz, and Campbell performed capably in the opening tilt. Weiner, a good offensive man, is showing good early season form while O'Brien has been developing rapidly.

This game should be close and hard fought; the Purples will have a height disadvantage but should make up for this by their speed.

Saturday night Cornie Collier brings his much heralded but as yet undetermined Packers to Central Tech High, which was accorded the tie if any chance against the towering tossers from the south side, carried the Packers to the last period before succumbing 14-10.

The Packers were not very impressive in their first test; in fact, about the only thing they showed was good pivot man in Randall. If the Purple guards can hold Randall down to any extent, Central has good chance to upset the Packers.

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