

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LII. No. 6.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., DECEMBER 10, 1937

FIVE CENTS

Two Juniors In Honor Roll Make 5½ A's

**Zimmerman, Frohardt,
Nesselson Lead Roll
Of Honor Students**

One hundred and twenty-five girls and seventy-one boys comprise the mid-semester honor roll as compiled by the faculty committee under the chairmanship of Miss Elsie Fisher. Following is the complete list:

6 A's
Boys: Harold Nesselson.
5½ A's
Boys: Roger Frohardt.
Girls: Janet Zimmerman.

5 A's
Boys: Lawrence Klein, Leonard Lewis, Lazier Singer.
Girls: June Rose Anderson, Magdalene Keller, Beth Kulakofsky, Ruth M. Thorup, Betty Wilkenson.

4½ A's
Boys: Paul Crounse, Ephraim Gershtater, Perry Hendricks, James Myers.
Girls: Frances Blacker, Ruth Boukal, Katherine Buchanan, Pat Catlin, Mary Ellen Davis, Ruth Forrest, Marilyn Griffith, Frances Hanson, Sylvia Katzman, Annette Klein, Dorothy Kulhanek, Annette Lahr, Dorothy Landstrom, Rebecca London, Alice McCampbell, Louella McNutt, Dorothy Rice, Rosalyn Rosen, Rosalie Wertheimer, Eleanor Young, Jane Young.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Face? Figure? No! It's Hair Ribbons

"It is not her face, not her figure, not her jewels, but the knot of ribbon she twines in her auburn hair." You can see by these lines from Balfe's opera, "The Sleeping Queen," the importance of an outstanding coiffure. Maison Lorenzo, nationally known Omaha beauty stylist, will create hair dresses for the leading ladies in the opera this year. Over two hundred years ago, Watteau, a famous French artist, portrayed "georgious femininity but simplicity" in his paintings. The captivating styles with which he adorned his ladies have become the inspiration for the very latest hairdressers. Several of these will be copied for the operas. Gloria Odorisio will wear flowers in her auburn hair. Katherine Tunison's hair will be fixed in a crown of curls while Mildred Nielsen will wear the simple style of a young bride.

Art Critic Talks To Students on Eastern Culture

**Eminent Collector Has
Valuable Assortment of
Famous Japanese Prints**

Adolphe Leibowitz, an expert on Japanese prints, was a guest of the art classes of Miss Mary Angood and Miss Florence Power Monday. This well-known collector and seller of rare prints made his last visit to Omaha five years ago, at which time he talked to the art classes.

The prints that he has collected are not the common type of print, but are only the best examples of the art. Many in his group are museum pieces. His collection includes both modern and antique paintings and prints. They date from 1780 on down to the present day.

Mr. Leibowitz spoke on the methods of making these prints in the third, fourth, and sixth hour art classes. In making the finished picture the number of color blocks used may vary from fifty to over two hundred blocks. There are some known to have over five hundred in them. Each color must be printed by a separate block. The colors are not doubled up.

Many famous Japanese prints are included in his collection. One of these is the "Seven Immortals" by one of the greatest artists of all times, Isoda Korusai. This is one of the very old ones.

Besides collecting these prints, he also has written a book, "Japanese Prints and Their Creators," which

Tech News Staff Studies Streamlining of Register

Three staff members of the Tech High News of Technical High school visited the Register office Wednesday afternoon with the purpose of studying the office routine. In view of the sensation caused by newspaper modernization, they stated that they also desired to study the new make-up.

Masters Leads Civics Forum

In order to better acquaint the young people of America with the system and ideals of our government, Mr. Masters conducted a conference on democracy before a group of debate, public speaking, and civics students Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Masters quoted several points he is to use in his speech before a teacher's meeting Saturday evening.

He said, "Democracy is the only type of government that ever comes to grips with the real tragedy and suffering of mankind, for it is the only form of human association that attempts to share the gains and losses of a whole population. Democracy proceeds by education, discussion, and persuasion while dictatorship results from propaganda, force, and violence."

Alliance Francais Presents French Travelogue Movie

Members of the French clubs attended a travelogue movie presented by the Alliance Francais last Friday afternoon in the small concert room at the Joslyn Memorial. The pictures consisted of short movies showing the life and scenery of different sections of France.

National Press Convention in Des Moines Honors Adviser and Editor of Register

Two of the members of the journalism department were especially honored at the sixteenth annual convention of the National Scholastic Press association December 2-4 in Des Moines. They were Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism adviser, and Howard Turner, managing editor of the Register.

At the Quill and Scroll luncheon Friday at Hotel Fort Des Moines Mrs. Savidge, who was one of the founders, sat at the speakers' table. The outstanding feature of the luncheon was a talk by Paul Engle, an Iowa poet and lecturer, who spoke on "Creative Writing."

Friday was filled with sectional meetings, which were conducted on make-up, editorials, features, sports, advertising, and circulation. One of the most outstanding and talked-about meetings was one entitled "Must We Go Streamlined?" at which Howard Turner spoke and exhibited the Register.

The convention was opened Thursday morning with registration at

Hotel Fort Des Moines. Tours were held all during the day. The meetings were begun Thursday evening by a convocation at which A. Edwin Forsman, chairman of the local committee, presided. Speaking at this assembly were Fred L. Kildow, director of the N.S.P.A., and several other speakers who welcomed the delegates to Des Moines. After these addresses, an Iowa welcome mixer was held in the main ballroom of the hotel.

The highlight of the convention was the banquet and dance Friday evening. Among the distinguished guests attending the banquet was Governor Nelson G. Kraschel of Iowa.

Saturday morning completed the sectional meetings, ending the convention. Approximately seventeen hundred delegates representing thirty-two states attended this conclave, of which seven were from Central. They were Howard Turner, Harold Slosburg, Bud Wintroub, Frances Os-off, Miriam Rubnitz, Beth Kulakofsky, and Mary Lou Troughton.

Leads in 'Sleeping Queen'



Catherine Tunison and Byron Lower have leads in the opera "The Sleeping Queen," which is being presented this week-end.

Learning Is Wealth

COLLEGES OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS TO GRADUATING HONOR STUDENTS

Various colleges throughout the country are offering scholarships which are open to any senior graduating in January or June who is an honor student. Some of the schools offering such scholarships are listed below:

The Agnus Scott college for girls in Decatur, Georgia, gives a scholarship by competitive examinations and recommendations, to be applied for before February 15.

Scrpps college in California offers a regional scholarship to be applied for by March 1.

Mills college, in California, grants Central High one applicant with recommendations alone to be applied for before March.

Examinations for Swarthmore college, Baltimore, will be held in April and must be applied for by January.

The scholarship for Goucher college, Baltimore, may be applied for early in the year and secured through a competitive examination and by recommendation.

Rockford offers a scholarship on the basis of recommendations.

Various other schools are offering scholarships. Any senior wishing to know more details may see one of the principals.

A regional scholarship to the Armour Institute of Technology for boys who expect to graduate in January gives tuition for one year. Admission comes through a competitive examination and by recommendation from Central High faculty members.

Lafayette college in Eaton, Pennsylvania, offers a \$500 scholarship based on examinations and recommendations for June graduates. Applications must be made at once.

For boys and girls both, Pomona college in California offers several scholarships ranging from \$150 to \$500 and must be applied for immediately.

Sweet Briar college in Sweet Briar, Virginia, sets March 19, 1938, as the date for filing applications for their scholarships which include those by competitive examinations and by aptitude tests. Examinations will be held in June.

Freshmen Choose Football Queen

Blond Patricia Skow was crowned football queen at the freshman class party, Wednesday, November 24, in the gymnasium.

Attending the queen were Betty Maenner, president of the class, and Sara Salerno. A court of honor was formed by the freshman football squad who formed the aisle for the march.

On the program was the Big Apple dance performed by ten upperclassmen; Ruth Bruhn and Phyllis Carter, tap dancers; Margaret Christinger and Concetta Gibilisco, singers; and a group of hill-billy dancers.

Mrs. Irene Jensen and F. Y. Knappe sponsored the dance, assisted by Fred Hill, who crowned the queen.

Students Can Not Redeem Unrecorded S. A. Tickets

If your S. A. ticket is one of the following, come to Room 149 and register it properly. A lost ticket which is not recorded can not be redeemed.

42	706	1221	1767
94	763	1251	1783
223	858	1347	1850
226	892	1558	1866
539	893	1633	1872
585	913	1692	1896
638	1007	1699	1907
644	1092	1756	1927
702	1169	1761	

Audience Likes 'Sleeping Queen' and 'Trial by Jury'

**Twin Bill Experiment Proves Gigantic Success;
Wallace, Tunison, Rips Are Individual Stars**

"The Sleeping Queen" and "Trial by Jury," two one-act operas under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, brought loud applause at the first performance Thursday afternoon in the new auditorium. The productions, given for the first time in Omaha, ran with professional smoothness.

The use of two operas formed a double feature and resulted in unusual opportunity for contrast in characterization as well as variety in costuming, stage settings, and lighting effects. "The Sleeping Queen" was a court scene of romance and intrigue while "Trial by Jury" was a satire on court proceedings.

Register and Staff Are 'Talk of Town'

We were the talk of the town! At the N.S.P.A. convention last week, many compliments were paid the Central High Register for modernizing their paper with new streamlined type.

At one of the sectional meetings, Professor Fred L. Kildow of the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota and director of the N.S.P.A., spoke very highly of the Register, saying that it has one of the better jobs of streamlining in the entire nation. Miss Belle Farman, adviser of the Advocate, Lincoln, Nebraska, agreed with him.

And did you all read this month's Scholastic Editor? The first story of the magazine was an article written by our own editors, Howard Turner and Buster Slosburg. It was entitled "Central High Register Gets Out of a Rut Through Streamlining." Accompanying this story was a picture of the front page of the Register.

Observe Constitution Day at Mass Meet

Constitution Day will be celebrated next Wednesday by an assembly in the auditorium. This meeting was planned for September 17, but it was postponed because school was not in session. Roger Crampton '38 will speak on the making of the constitution and the Constitutional Convention. This is the speech that he has prepared for the debate society which he is attending in Topeka. The plans for this meeting were made during the summer, and all students should plan to attend.

'Sherlock Holmes' Solves Mystery of Eagle Claws

Problem: Who was the eagle who left his size seven and a half inch claws on the desk of biology classroom 347?

Factors:

1. Bob Watson, Central High school custodian, was in northern Canada last summer.
2. There are many eagles in northern Canada.
3. Mr. Watson had a nephew who knew how to shoot eagles.

Result: Mr. Watson brought back above mentioned eagle claws to be used as a specimen for biology classes.

Conclusion: Elementary, my dear Watson!

"The Sleeping Queen," a difficult opera to produce because it calls for only four characters and requires excellent voices, has beautiful music and a strong plot dealing with a romance between the Queen and Philippe D'Agullar, while comedy relief is given through the ardent love affair of the Regent for the Queen's maid of honor, Agnes. Catherine Tunison, as the queen who loves Philippe, a hot-headed young noble banished from the court because of a duel between his father and the Regent's father, handled her high soprano role with feeling and ease. Byron Lower, as Philippe, displayed dramatic power and assurance as he sought to win the queen. In his vocal role, he showed a beautiful voice, well handled.

Robert Wallace, as the scheming Regent, in love with the Queen's maid, handled his part well, giving an excellent characterization of the crafty statesman and the sentimental old lover. Clumsily wooing her and obeying her wishes, he capably interpreted the difficult role. Gloria Odorisio, the lady in waiting, who

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Rifle Team Wins Meet

Beginning the season with an unusually fine display of shooting, the Central R.O.T.C. rifle team outshot the 360 Rifle club by a score of 1,823 to 1,706 in the Central High rifle range last Friday night. The highest score attainable was 2,000.

Every participant in the meet fired one target in each of the 10 firing positions. The five high scores from each team were totaled, with Central coming out on top. George Dyball led the team with a score of 375 out of a possible 400, followed by Don Werner, 367; Jim Duffy, 361; Harry Rogers, 361; and Milton Petersen, 359. An exceptionally fine showing was made by Rogers, as this is his first year on the team. Parents of the team members were present.

Mr. Milton Petersen has donated several trophies and medals. They will be on display as soon as they arrive.

Freshman Class Sponsors Dance

A free Christmas party and dance for members of the student body will be given after school Tuesday, December 14, in the gym. The dance, under the auspices of the freshman class, will be sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen and F. Y. Knappe.

The recording system used at the freshman dance will furnish the music, and refreshments will be sold. This is the first attempt to give an all-school dance at Central High.

Seniors!

Juniors!

★ Your activities must be checked in you wish them to appear in the O-Book.

Senior girls.....Miss Judkins

Senior boys.....Miss Lane

Juniorgirls.....Mrs. Vartanian

Junior boys.....Miss Frisbie

Fraser Addresses Motor Club Meet On 'Sound Driving Practices, Laws'

"We're killing more people in our country by careless driving than either China or Spain are in their wars," stated Mr. W. C. Fraser at the second meeting of the Motor club, held last Tuesday in the old auditorium.

The subject of Mr. Fraser's talk was "Sound Driving Practices and Laws." He emphatically stressed seven important rules for safe driving. They were as follows: (1) drive to the right; (2) in overtaking a car, pass to the left; (3) give way to an overtaking vehicle; (4) a driver approaching an intersection should give the right of way to the vehicle approaching the intersection first; (5) automobiles must yield the right of way to pedestrians crossing intersections; (6) a vehicle in an intersection intending to turn left must yield the right of way to a car coming

from the opposite direction; (7) and above all, don't be in such a big hurry."

Jane Walrath, Motor club representative for Room 118, was chairman of the meeting and introduced the guest speaker.

Knox, Waxenburg Make All A's in Civics

Twins? No, but they ought to be.

Louise Knox and Sheldon Waxenburg, 11B's, take civics from Miss Auta Davies. Each of them has made A's every day during the past half semester, except for the day they both made B's. Louise received a B in a test on immigration and Sheldon received his B in a test on aliens. The tests were given on consecutive days.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1874

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska

N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-37

Managing Editor Howard G. Turner
Editor-in-Chief Harold W. Slosburg
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Sports Editor Haskell Cohen

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Advertising Manager Frances Osoff
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World-Herald Correspondent Mary Wyrick

General Adviser Art Adviser Business Adviser
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Entered as second-class matter, Nov. 15, 1918, at the post-office in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Vol. LII Friday, December 10, 1937 No. 6

'They're at the half!'

In sunny Florida the horses are racing daily. As the horses reach the mid-point in each race, there are cries from the stands, "They're at the half!" Although not important ultimately, the spectators are anxious to know the order of the horses at the half-way mark.

In one race, a horse will lead all around the track and finish the winner. In another race, the horse showing the way during the first stages, coasts in the stretch and is passed—his early efforts useless. Beginning with a poor start, a horse sometimes will come from behind and make a very favorable showing.

We have reached the mid-way mark of this semester. Some students have done good work up to this point and will continue to do so. Others have done well, but will take it easy now, and have little to show at the end. Although they wasted their time at first, some students will settle down and use their time advantageously.

However, for the most part the students do not put forth a great deal of effort; so it is much more interesting to study the finishes made by the horses in sunny Florida. H.W.S.

On the Book Shelf

By Booth Tarkington

Again, Mr. Tarkington has written a humorous character study. For the setting of this novel he chose the art world, with whose people and work he has a wide acquaintance. The main characters are: fat, foreign, excitable and yet sly Mr. Rumbin, an art dealer; Howard Cattelot, the college graduate who is a way of making a living; and Georgina Horne, Mr. Rumbin's secretary and the golden-haired goddess of the dingy art shop (at least Howard estimates her).

Answering an ad, Howard drifted hopelessly into an art shop. The secretary gazed at him appraisingly. When it was learned Howard was a student (which he was forced to buy for a friend's wedding), he found himself the possessor of that comparatively rare thing, a job. Mr. Rumbin explained that Howard had just what he wanted, "a dumb aristocratic face and a cutaway."

Howard had learned about the fine arts at college, but in the practical work of selling and appraising objects of art he was innocent as a babe. Howard's naive method of identifying a painting was to look for the artist's name on the plate. He soon was made acquainted with the shameful fakes and forgeries, some exceedingly clever, for which every art dealer must watch.

Under Mr. Rumbin's wise but scarcely patient training, Howard develops an art sense, and we, along with him, learn many interesting facts about the great painters. There is another side to the dealer's business besides the cultural. Rumbin Galleries must sell its paintings—oftentimes to unappreciative buyers. Mr. Rumbin's favorite scheme is to create the "ideal clients." To make the ideal clients the wily art dealer takes two former friends, convinces them they are art connoisseurs, and sells them equally famous paintings. Once their collector's jealousy is aroused, the trick has worked, and a profitable (to Rumbin Galleries) and almost incurable competition has begun.

With his wit, his comical accent, and his peculiar sense of honor, Mr. Rumbin becomes the main interest. Howard and Georgina would make a handsome couple; Georgina's salary, twice that of Howard's, is a rock in the path of their romance. A faked picture, which comes into Mr. Rumbin's possession, supplies excitement to the tale.

The best point of the book is the conversation. Every line is sparkling, subtle, and leaving an apt character impression. If you are fond of Tarkington, you probably will get a lot of laughs out of this light novel.

—Amelia Hartman

On the Magazine Rack

CHRISTMAS GIVING
By Margaret Dana
December, Atlantic

A pitfall is lying in wait for unwary Christmas shoppers. It is a phrase "especially for Christmas trade." Sometimes the words indicate perfectly good merchandise, attractively wrapped for the holiday season; but more often they indicate completely worthless goods, even more attractively wrapped for the occasion. Since many items definitely worth buying are placed on the market each year, it seems a pity that there should be so much with only glitter to recommend it. The basis for the existence of such stuff is unfortunately factual—that there will be many

shoppers who will buy hastily, often more concerned with getting something that appears to have cost more than it did than in purchasing something which will mean real pleasure to the recipient. Most buyers wait until December the twentieth, then perform a kind of leaping marathon from counter to counter. With grim determination they attack the crowds between themselves and distant tables snatching for Aunt Mary a gadget whose only recommendation is that the shopper cannot remember of having seen or given it last year. The Christmas shoppers who really get all the fun out of the yule season are those who make it a time of filling hearts' desires. Curiously enough, hearts' desires are often not expensive at all, requiring less cash than imagination. Time and inspiration are both needed, along with an armchair preview of the market. But it is worth the trouble.

AN OBSERVER
WARNS THE CHURCH
By Rollo Walter Brown
December, Harper's

The church and priests of all its denominations have fallen into the habit of warning one another, of warning the world. It is time that somebody should warn both the priests and the church. They should get out of the position where they strangle the practical application of the philosophy of its founder to the problems of individual men. Instead of using up energy daily in dreading some hypothetical Russian revolution and preaching and concentrating on making the church solid against the onslaught that is to accompany communism, why not show a little concern over why communism is rising. Men want to be free to their most interesting and fruitful selves. If the church had been busy helping men to find this freedom so they would have felt an instant revolt at injustice, and held fundamental notions of conduct for community and state life, the church would today enjoy a great invincibility. And instead of calling youth ungodly, it would do well to give them the steadying assurance of final truth for which they long.

There is still time, but if the church uses up its energy in the business of making itself solid, if it occupies itself with wars of one kind or another, it may face a more tragic eclipse than it has imagined for itself at the hands of external enemies.

Central Stars

★ Norma Rose Myers

Editor-in-chief of the O-Book, three years a member of the Junior Honor society, copy reader on the Register, and Lininger Travel clubber, we give you Norma Rose Myers who has scaled the dizzy heights and is now an honorable member of Central Stars.

Norma Rose is a very easy girl to please as she says that everything is her favorite food—especially cokes. Ted Weems is her choice as rhythm kings go; and dancing to the clear trilling notes of Elmo Tanner, whistler with the orchestra, her favorite sport. Norma has the very industrious ambition of wanting to knit a black cashmere formal which she expects to do in the near future—that is—if she ever finishes the angora sweater she is working on at present. Norma's most prized possession is her unique, century-old ring which has been in the family for decades. She wears this antique on the third finger of her right hand; its luster is enhanced by the shell-pink Glaxo nail polish featured by the star. Her Roseie complexion is due to Sweetheart soap which she always uses. Norma Rose has never so much as thought about her ideal when it comes to the male element, and alone can tell—nothing else will. The most thrilling character in history for this versatile girl is Patrick Henry because of his grandeur of eloquence and "horse sense."

Sleeping very few hours a night, drinking very black coffee, and being generally happy has contributed to the success of Central's star. She knows she would love to ride in an airplane and is very proud of the fact that she has had but one marcel in her life. Norma Rose has but one pet peeve, and that is her nickname which she refuses to divulge. We can tell you this much: she received it in the eighth grade from another fellow senior and it has stuck. And there she is, folks; just another perfect senior for you to look up to and envy.

high hat

dear high hat,

all our nice juicy news gleaned at thanksgiving is now so stale that we can't use it—weep, weep . . . we heard that the fellows from sioux city went home mad because they couldn't see whom they wanted—m. j. kopperud, her sis, and k. lynch tried to monopolize them . . . marj johnson (the up-and-coming soph) and jim green think it's love . . . we are of the same opinion as dick reed about m. l. ball's hair . . . a swell dance lined up for tonite—since ray and janie harris busted again who'll be with him . . . conclusion (english v): b. condon just loves dark hair—b. stelzer has dark hair—therefore betty—oh well, you finish it . . . we nominate for central cut-up—mary carey . . . please, capt. osborne—don't be so slow—you don't have to be a sprinter to be fast . . . maybe spencer porter's initials represent his standing with the junior girls . . . anabel shotwell finally had her hair fixed for the military ball . . . bob buchanan, are you going to be loyal or not—first it's b. m. wait at central and then susie howard at benson . . . tom uren has a date with betty mallo tonite . . . eugene rose, you know you like helen coyne—why not admit it . . . the hi-y boys had a swell time in grand island last week . . . by the way—saramae graetz moved there . . . maybe that will stop the truckin' for a while (we hope) . . . the boys sure get the cold shoulder from junio bliss when dick fuchs comes to town . . . homer rogers is sore because bobbe randall is dated up past xmas . . . our motto: we dig up your dirty pasts if you pass up our dirty digs . . . amen. hortense and ophelia

p.s.—we almost forgot to tell you that a life photographer will be at the christmas prom to take pix of a high school dance . . . did you know that a rolling foo gathers no goo? . . . the dundee boys are proud of their latest addition—annie thomas . . . betty condon thinks that promotions (and demotions) are not made correctly around heah . . . goodbye now, and we don't mean you —

Healthy Bodies and Minds
Aid Clear Thinking, Honesty

By Mary Jane Kopperud

Everyone should know the job of the American public school. Each member of the community should be familiar with what its schools are doing and how they are keeping up with the rapid advancement and change which is the essence of life today.

Such questions as these should be pondered and discussed by the people and answered by the schools:

What is the American public school trying to do?

"The all-inclusive aim of the American public school is to stimulate young people to make of themselves worthy members of the American social order," stated Superintendent Anderson.

The school should furnish guidance and inspire students to assume the responsibility to continue to educate themselves, to understand their government, and to become intelligent and participating citizens. The first consideration of the teachers is to develop the whole child with a well-rounded philosophy. The child should acquire the common knowledge and skills plus an appreciation for beauty.

Will the school tell us how it is training young people toward good citizenship?

Every student should have a healthy body and mind. They should be

able to get along with people. They should be willing to take the responsibility for themselves and for the advancement of conditions in which they live. Clear thinking and honesty in thinking, speaking, and acting are essential. They should know how to work and expect to do their share. Teachers are striving to discover the individualities so that each student will get the most out of his education. Teachers are trying to provide an adequate course of studies.

Do you know what the object is in teaching social studies, elementary science, and the language arts?

Could you tell what some of the changes have been in the curriculum in arithmetic, reading, and grammar? Why have these changes been made?

Ramblings

Members of the Central High faculty, under the direction of Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, presented Miss Zora Shields, former head librarian who retired last June, with a gift.

A string quartet, consisting of Jane Griffith '40, Frances Riha '39, Mary Wyrick '37, and Marian Johnson '36, played at a wedding reception in the First Baptist church of Council Bluffs last Friday night.

Shirlee Albert '41 portrays the part of Sue Porter on the "Little Man" program sponsored and broadcast by the WOW radio station every Tuesday and Thursday.

The VIII hour Foods III class baked the cookies that were served to the Red Cross council members at their city meeting last Wednesday evening in Room 38.

Miss Birdie Vorhies, state supervisor of vocational education, accompanied by the city vocational director, Mrs. Elizabeth Riner, visited the home economics department last week.

Mrs. Hazel Stewart, head librarian, was in North Loup, Nebraska, the week before last because of the death of her father, Mr. A. L. Grindall, on November 24. Mrs. Lillian Egbert substituted for her.

Virginia Gantz, Marie Swoboda, Bette Richards, Margie Hannibal, Mary Jean Evans, and Ruth McKenna, members of Miss Treat's first hour rhythm class, gave an eccentric tap dance called "Hill-Billies" at the annual freshman party on Wednesday, November 24.

CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

Colleens

The Colleens' annual donation to the Family Welfare association was presented last Monday by the service committee, sponsored by Mrs. Florence Roush. A total of 291 articles, including 120 articles of clothing, 140 cans of fruits and vegetables, and 31 articles of other goods, was brought to Mrs. Roush's room, sorted and taken to the Welfare association.

The Colleens were divided into eight committees. The chairmen of each committee were: social, Wau-neta Bates; service, Etta Solref; tea, Betty Mallo; attendance, Frances Morris; booster, Effie Lorraine Stockman; poster, Loretta Rychley; program, Mary Noble; and courtesy, Ann White.

Press Club

Bruce Macalister was elected president of the Press club at the first meeting of the year, Tuesday, November 30. Plans were discussed for the Press club banquet which will be held December 16 in the school cafeteria.

The other officers elected were: vice president, Harry Otis; secretary, Elizabeth Morris; treasurer, June Bliss; and sergeants at arms, Joe Kirshenbaum and Frances Osoff.

Red Cross

Bill McBride '39 was elected president of the Red Cross last Thursday, in Room 38. Other officers are vice-president, Bill Carey '38; secretary, Mary Jane Kopperud '38; treasurer, Aris De Wald '38; sergeants at arms, Charles Nestor '38 and Bob Stelzer '38.

The Red Cross has chosen state and local health agencies as their subject of study for this fall. Central was host to ten to twelve members from each high school at the city

Announcement--

Every student can think of something about Central High school that he is proud of or something that should be improved. Realizing this, the Register is giving everyone an opportunity to have his opinions publicized by beginning a column entitled "As the Pupils' Pulse Beats."

In this column short letters of school interest will be printed. If a letter is sensible, a nom de plume may be used; however, only serious letters will be printed. This column will be a feature of the Register only as long as it has the interest of the students who must send in contributions as well as read others.

A letter should be brought to Room 149 on the Monday of the week that the writer wants it to be printed.

Alumni Notes

At Wellesley college, Wellesley, Massachusetts, Mary Tunison '35 has been named a staff member of the college newspaper. Elizabeth Ramsey '36 has been elected to the college choir.

Dorothy Guenther '36, daughter of J. J. Guenther, Central chemistry teacher, is the first sophomore at Grinnell college to be a chemistry assistant. At present her work is in the library. Dorothy is one of the two girls taking the semi-micro-analysis course in chemistry at the college.

Stage designer for "The Devil's Disciple" presented last month by the Dramatic club of Rockford college, Rockford, Illinois, was Jane Uren '36. Martha Jane Woodbridge '36 was stage manager for the same play and also technical director of the sophomore play.

At Doane college, Crete, Nebraska, Rozanne Purdham '37, a former editor of the Register, has been appointed to the staff of the Doane Tiger, the college yearbook. Lisbeth Menagh '37, also a freshman at Doane college, is in the cast of "The Black Flamingo" to be presented this month by the Doane Players.

Mr. Masters Presides
At Seniors' Meeting

Principal J. G. Masters presided at the first meeting of the January morning. Thirteen girls and seven boys were present—the smallest class in several years. Graduation will be on February 3 in the evening combined with the North and South High school classes.

Roller Skate Club

Jack Fagan '38 was elected president of the Roller Skating club at the last meeting held on November 11. Other officers are Loren Bailey '38, first vice-president; Marjorie Rivett '39, secretary; Jay Beecroft '38, treasurer; Robert Findley '39, Jack Dudley '39, Reva Mann '39, and Emily Morton '38, sergeants at arms. The following are vice presidents in charge of various departments: Dick Krimlofsky '39, courtesy; Jayne Fee '38, publicity; Max Delrough '38, entertainment; and Clark Hyspe '39, tickets.

Miss Dorothy Anderson of the commercial department is club sponsor.

Orchestra

Tuesday afternoon the orchestra room back of the new auditorium stage was officially opened by Henry G. Cox, director, with the first rehearsal to be held in that room.

Having been completed by WPA workers who have worked on the project all fall, the south and west walls of the room are covered with three layers of fiber board to soften the resonance of the instruments during rehearsals.

"It is hoped that the north and east walls can be covered during Christmas vacation," Mr. Cox added.

A small room built near the rehearsal room and an old room directly across the hall are being used for property rooms. Since the first of the semester the orchestra has rehearsed in the new auditorium room, Room 29, the old practice room, taken over by the R.O.T.C.

Raise Students for Art Work

standing pupils were announced the art honor roll this week by as Mary Angood. The honor roll made up of those who have made standing records in art since the beginning of the school year. Eleanor Jane Smith '38 is on the honor roll both from the senior art class and from advanced costume design. Donna Neely and Loretta Schly, both '38, are from the senior class.

From the Art III classes, those who have been doing special projects along with their regular work, and who are named on the honor roll are: Alex Weinstein '40; Terry Burton, Frank Purrucello, and Warren Johnson, all '38.

Those on the honor roll from the advanced art classes are Betty Lightman '40, and Evelyn Paepers.

Announce Honor Roll Of Type Students

ving Rosenbaum, Betty Abramson, Paul Shapiro, Mary Jane Kopperud, and Ruth Boukal have each made an honor roll in Grace Knott's Type IV class during the past three weeks. Ms. Knott's Type V honor roll included Irene Nelsen, Phyllis Gates, and Paul Nathan.

Miss Gertrude Knie's and Miss Esther Johnson's Type II honor rolls since November 17 have consisted of Richard Sundberg, Mark Crawford, Gertrude Roccoforte, Junie Davidson, Dorothy Landstrom, Annette Ehr, Bernice Carlson, Beverly Madison, Peggy Piper, Richard Gogola, Charles Karpf, Sylvia Katzman, Jack Williams, Jim Duffy, Merlyn Rosenbough, Frances Ellison, Bertrand Eise, Mildred Paletto, Theo Cohn, Virginia Barton, and Nelda Chitwood.

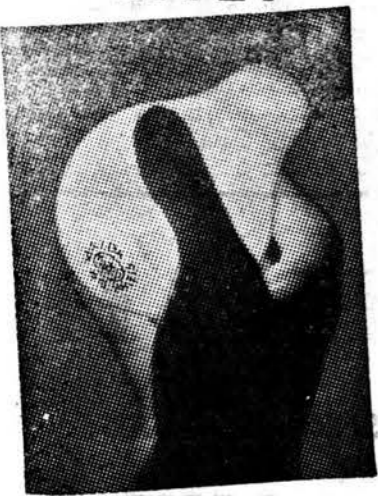
Ms. Dana's transcription honor roll for last week consists of Esther Morris, Lois Priesman, and Doris Colcroft.

Shorthand III students under Miss Dorothy Anderson who passed their hundred word shorthand tests are Ruth Block, Marian Clayman, Beth Seva Cherniss, Anthony Filip, Doris Friedman, Betty Jean Tyer, and Jennie DiBardino.

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Echoes

Once more we turn back the clock and view again when: Beth Howley '37 was presented at the annual C. O. C. ball as the first honorary colonel... when Bob Martin was asked which subject he would prefer teaching he said, "Study hall, because I hate to keep order"... Member when Mr. Knapple became a proud papa and took to walking nights?... When members of the Latin club came to their banquet in Roman costumes. Jupiter was impersonated by Jim Waldie '38, and Echo, Walter Winchell's inspiration, was played by Dorothy Christensen... When Betty Mallo was asked what she did after school, and she answered, "I knit little sweaters for future use. Maybe?... Good joke—when Louie Rodwell played the part of the cheese in Louise Knox's and Sarah Bane's sandwich date to the Vice Versa... You all remember when Miss Bozell said to Bob Burns, "Who is Tallyrand?" and Bob answered, "You mean the fan dancer?"... When Babe Milder was walking the halls with Jay Beecroft—did I say was?... And when Eldyne Olmstead said she didn't want to be a saleslady 'cause she didn't have a line.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

nolds, Dorothy Rimmerman, Margaret Rundall, June Steinert, Catherine Tunison, Jack Williams, Ann White, Mary Wyrick, June Bliss.

Boys: Loy Brown, Maurice Evans, William W. Harrison, Ralph Jones, Edward Malashock, Allen Miller, Irving Rosenbaum, Edward Segall, Ricardo Ilro, Charles Yohe.

Girls: Christine Alger, Barbara Burns, Dorothy Burton, Mary Ann Crowley, Katherine Emery, Anne Firestone, Beulah Galbraith, Rose Goldstein, Shirley Greenspan, Doris Harberg, Betty Jean James, Yetta Lerner, Marilyn Mackley, Betty Maenner, Mary Maenner, Harriet Maxwell, Helene McGinnis, Norma Rose Meyers, Ruth Neuhaus, Paul Seibert, Marjorie Slater, Florence Taitelman, Ann Vogel, Lillian Weiner, Virginia White, Betty Zitzmann.

Boys: Richard Anderson, Richard Bell, Jack Berman, Harvey Burstein, Clarence Chin, Julius Cohen, Sam Cooper, Fred Crampton, Edgar Dewell, Walter Engel, Harry Foulks, Willard Friedman, Marvin Gerber, Harry Goodbinder, Jerome Grossman, John Hammelet, Jack Holland, Tom Klopp, Jim Lipsey, George Loomis, John Loucks, Dallas Madison, Guy McDonald, Eugene Peery, Bill Randall, Dick Selby, Paul Seibert, Bob Steinert, Melvin Tannenbaum, Howard Turner, George Wales, Louis Williams, Bud Wintroub, Frank Wolf.

Girls: Pauline Aborites, Barbara Beerman, Anita Buzbee, Marie Cariberg, Shirley Chasen, Junie Davidson, Helen Dytert, Peggy Flint, Jane Griffith, Amelia Hartman, Helen Jensen, Patricia Klein, Barbara Koll, Kathleen Mahuran, Jean Marvin, Dorothy Myers, Gloria Odorisio, Esther Osheroff, Evelyn Paepers, Mary Pegler, Janet Randall, Frances Riha, Shirley Rosenblum, Nancy Salerno, Harriet Saylan, Arlene Solomon, Alice Jean Starry, Effie Lorraine Stockman, Bette Urquhart, Marion Westering.

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Leads in 'Trial by Jury'



Mildred Nielsen and Arthur Rips have leads in the opera "Trial by Jury," which is being presented this week-end. (Story on page 1.)

'Round About Central

Miss Mary Elliot attended the National Council of Social Studies at St. Louis, Missouri, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Jack Chuda '38 was one of two Omaha boys selected last month by the grand council of the Order of De Molay to receive representative De Molay awards.

Dorothy Reynolds '39 and Beverly Reed '40 presented a Spanish dance in the opera "Carmen" which was given in Omaha.

Miss May Mahoney's French IV classes are translating the menus used in the official dining pavilion at the Paris exposition this summer at which Mr. Louis Mayer, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and Mrs. James Roosevelt were honor guests.

Alice and Mickey Blodgett, freshmen, have transferred to Central High from Pocatello, Idaho.

Richard Gordon, ex-'38, has been elected assistant editor of the school paper at Tomes prep school, Port Deposit, Maryland. Richard, who was on Central's football team for two years, is quarterback on the freshman squad and also is on the honor roll at Tomes.

The following Central students received awards at a J.C.C. annual award night recently: Max Delrogh, Nathan Shukert, Harry Goodbinder, Stanley Silverman, Bud Wintroub, Irving Malashock, and Eugene Janoff.

For...

Sandwiches
Sundaes
Sodas
John O'Brien
Druggist and Chemist
20TH and FARNAM
17TH and DOUGLAS

Regi-Mentos

Changes made this week in the duties of some of the officers and non-commissioned officers are as follows:

Capt. Robert Stelzer appointed assistant to regimental adjutant; Capt. Charles Nestor appointed regimental adjutant in charge of demerits; Capt. Robert Wilson appointed regimental supply officer in charge of all government property.

Capt. Bruce Macalister appointed captain of freshman company No. 2; Capt. Loy Brown appointed acting major of freshman battalion; Capt. George Dyball appointed captain of plans and training; First Sgt. Robert Daugherty appointed assistant regimental adjutant.

Master Sgt. Phillip Eyre appointed assistant to captain of plans and training; Sgt. Jack Fagen appointed assistant to regimental supply sergeant; Pvt. Robert Ploss appointed assistant to regimental supply sergeant in charge of clothing room.

Sgt. Major Arthur Jettters appointed acting regimental sergeant major; First Sgt. Roger Crampton appointed assistant to captain of plans and training; Cpl. John Barakat appointed assistant to first sergeant Roger Crampton.

Lt. James Richardson appointed staff assistant to regimental supply officer; Sgt. Hickey appointed acting sergeant major of freshman battalion; Sgt. Richard Krimlofski appointed acting sergeant major of second battalion.

The following is the standing of the various companies toward winning the flag: first, Co. E; second, A; third, D; fourth, B; fifth, C; sixth, Band.

Winner of the American Legion spelldown held last week was Cpl. John Barakat; followed by Sgt. Haskell Cohen, second; and Sgt. Jack Nimmo, third. Among the freshmen Pvt. Dwight Holmes placed first, Pvt. George Grimes second, and Pvt. Edward Covert third.

All cadets will take a written examination on the school of the soldier, January 3, and another on national defense, January 5.

Teacher, Pupils Play Monopoly

Can you imagine a teacher and her class playing bingo, monopoly, bridge, or pick up sticks in a classroom? This is what Mrs. Florence Roush's fourth hour home problems class sometimes does. Besides playing games in class, these senior girls learn what to do, when, where, and how to do it! Who wouldn't like to know all this? These girls learn, in addition, how to make and keep an "ideal home," and the rules of etiquette. The thing that seems to impress the girls most of all is the beauty of their classroom.

Not at all like the usual drab classroom, Room 49 is furnished with plants, flowers, attractive pictures on the walls, and even draperies at the windows. The games which were played in class were to teach the girls how to become good hostesses. Perhaps we don't all know that there are ways to enjoy an evening without going to a movie or a dance. Just ask any member of this class to do it. They have learned how to enjoy happy hours of pleasure at home with a bunch of friends.

Mrs. Roush has a class of happy girls who are learning things which will be a great benefit to them in later life. Irene Mirowsitz says, "We have a grand time."

THEATRE

OMAHA—Starts Dec. 9

Marlene Dietrich, Melvyn Douglas, Herbert Marshall in "Angel." Companion feature, Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle, Benny Baker in "Hold 'Em Navy."

ORPHEUM—Starts Dec. 10

Leo Carrillo, Jean Parker, James Ellison in "The Barrier." Companion feature, Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland in "It's Love I'm After."

BRANDEIS—Starts Dec. 9

Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, Margaret Lindsay in "Back in Circulation." Companion feature, Ann Sothern, Burgess Meredith, Mary Boland in "They're Going to Get Married."

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SPORTS STATIC

By Haskell Cohen

Now that football is nearly over, little remains for the gridsters but to pick up the loose ends and wind up with the usual post-season features.

This week the Register is running its All-City team. While on the subject we might mention that several members of the Central football team have been selected on other teams. These include Dick Sundberg and Howard Schonberger on the World-Herald all-city eleven; Sundberg and Lee Seemann on the Herald's Missouri Valley choices; and Sundberg, Schonberger, Jim Griffith, and Ernie Weekes on the Fremont all-opponent team.

Dick Sundberg was elected honorary captain for the past season, and accompanied by Howard Scott and Coach Morrison, will be guests at a banquet in Lincoln to be attended by players and their coaches from the entire state next Tuesday. As this date coincides with the opening Purple basketball game, Coach Knapple and Lee Seemann will be unable to attend.

This week we have chosen another "silent man" for the . . .

HALL OF FAME

Jim Griffith is the reason why so many of the Purple opponents' carefully rehearsed end runs failed, and also why the Eagle backs were able to break loose for long gains. To say that Jim won the Intercity championship would be a false statement—it takes a whole team to make even one play work. But when the running attack bogged down in the Benson game, he snagged a pass to give the team a first down on the Bunny four yard line. Weekes then scored around Griffith's end. A football player who can't be taken out of the play, who always gets his man, and who develops into an offensive threat—put them all together and you get —Jim Griffith.

Coach Knapple's job of turning out a strong contender for the cage crown has been greatly increased by the absence of second team Coach Barnhill. "Uncle Gilbert" has been ill for several weeks with a form of intestinal poisoning, but is expected to return before the opening of the season. In the meantime, Sean Carlson, former Purple basketball and baseball star, has been assisting Knapple.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 14—South at South
Dec. 17—Lincoln at Central
Jan. 7—Sioux City C. at S. C.
Jan. 11—North at Central
Jan. 14—Tech at Central
Jan. 21—A. L. at Central
Jan. 29—Lincoln at Lincoln
Feb. 4—South at Central
Feb. 5—North at North
Feb. 11—Benson at Benson
Feb. 12—Sioux City East at Cent.
Feb. 18—A. L. at A. L.
Feb. 22—Benson at Central
Feb. 25—Tech at Tech

Girls' Sports

The juniors and seniors were tied for first place at the end of the first round of the volleyball tournament finished week before last. In the games played that week, the seniors won from the freshmen, 44-36, and the juniors won from the sophomores, 41-36.

In the first games of the second round played last week, the seniors broke the tie by winning from the juniors 40-31. The sophomores won from the freshmen 36-23.

The annual G.A.A. Christmas party will be held next Tuesday after school. There will be a program and an exchange of gifts from a grab-bag.

This year the group of newcomers to the girls' riflery classes is exceptionally large, showing that the sport is gaining the popularity it deserves. The girls have the most trouble in adjusting their slings so that they fit securely, and in getting accurate aim. Jean Dustin and Emily Morton assisted Sgt. Wyatt and George Dyball during eighth hour and after school Friday in instructing the girls.

Dr. C. C. HALL

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Hoopsters Play South In Opener

Prospects Are Good;
Candidates Strive for
First Team Positions

Over one hundred candidates, the largest turnout in many years, answered the call for tryouts for the basketball team, Tuesday, November 30. The official opener is against South, the state champions, at the Packers' gym, Tuesday, December 14. The first home game will be against Lincoln, December 17.

For the first time in several years, prospects are genuinely rosy, and if they are good enough to make the coaches smile, then Central must really have something. The bright hue doesn't come from returning lettermen, nor from any individual man or men, but from the general excellence of the entire squad.

One decided change in the rules makes a large squad almost necessary. The center tip-off has been eliminated, with the ball being thrown in after a goal. The team which has been scored on, has possession of the ball under its own basket. The need for a larger number of players comes from the fact that without the tip-off, the game will become much faster, with greater wear and tear on the players.

Despite the absence of an outstanding star, the starting team is expected to be composed chiefly of lettermen. Charlie Vecchio, Jim Hall, Jim Kriss, and Bill O'Brien are the returning players who played on the first string last year. Most of these boys go out for track in the spring, so they should be able to set and hold a very fast pace throughout most of the games.

Although everyone acknowledges that there is no substitute for experience, several boys with very little of that quality are making determined bids for a position. Leo Minarik, the first string fullback, Jim Haugh, Bob McDaniels, Jack Bohan, and Sheldon Bernstein are all striving for a guard's job. Lee Seemann and Leonard McDonald, fresh from the football wars, and Lyle Wilson, who is newly enrolled from Cedar Falls, Iowa, are set on being at center in that starting lineup against South.

At forward, Bud Knowles, Bob Bramson, Marlin Swanson, Subby Castro, and Albert Pomeroy, are pushing the veterans. The list you have just read constitutes the finest material that Central has been able to muster in a good many years. If the team can get as much support from the student body as the football squad did, then the warning should go out to the other schools at this time: Beware of Central!

Buising Will Coach Freshmen Cagers

Coach L. W. Buising, who recently coached the Purple reserve football team to an intercity crown, will handle the freshman cage team this winter. He came to Central this fall from Central City, Nebraska, where he had been varsity coach of that high school for eight years.

As a student and athlete, the frosh mentor attended the Falls City High school where he lettered in every major sport and graduated a thirteen-letter man. Buising later attended Peru college, where he was a regular guard on the cage team. He succeeds C. M. Justice, who in three years at Central turned out yearling teams that won city championships twice.

The first year men have been reporting for practice at 7:30 every morning this week, and seem to be conditioning satisfactorily for their first game on January 8. The frosh tilts will be played on Saturday mornings.

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Register's All-City Team

Every year at this time the Central High Register picks its All-City football team. They try to choose the players who in their opinion have played the best during the entire grid season. After careful consideration and much thought, the following players have been selected for this honor:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Jim Griffith, Central	LE	Merle Newquist, South	
Howard Schonberger, Central	LT	Wayne Shelley, Benson	
Al Gaeta, Prep	LG	Howard Scott, Central	
Lee Seemann, Central	C	Eugene Skarda, Prep	
Dick Sundberg, Central	RG	George Slizeski, South	
Gilbert Baker, Tech	RT	Jack Nelson, Central	
Jerry Dutcher, Benson	RE	Joe Boyle, Prep	
Al Coupee, Tee Jay	QB	Roy Tennant, Abe Lincoln	
Bob Brown, Benson	LH	Ernie Weekes, Central	
Albert Gallo, Abe Lincoln	RH	Jim Hall, Central	
Leo Minarik, Central	FB	Herb Grote, Benson	

Honorable Mention

Humphreys, Vecchio, Pangle, Pomodoro, Central; Milacek, Stevens, Dygert, Tech; Zieg, Mattson, Banker, Benson; Owen, Thomas, K. Brown, Herckt, Zimmerle, North; Kennedy, Wachtler, Kliene, Guilfoyle, Prep; Buda, Vachal, South; Radtke, Bigley, Herd, A. L.; Geppert, Garner, Suder, Tee Jay.

Guess Who?

Age—17
Weight—169
Height—5 feet 10 inches
Eyes—Gray
Hair—Brown
Favorite song—"You Can't Stop Me from Dreamin'"
Fitting song—"Pudden Head Jones"
Activity—Football, basketball, baseball
Hobby—Collecting match flaps
Nickname—Genoa
Bad habit—Pouring perfume on football players
Watch for the answer next week!

Wrestlers Start Against Packers

Central High wrestlers will meet South in their initial bout, December 16, at the Packer's gym.

Allie Morrison, the Purple's new co-football and mat coach, has been giving the Eagle grapplers a thorough workout in the past week. Central is most fortunate in acquiring a coach who has such a fine mat record.

In 1928 Morrison, who had been on the University of Illinois team for three years, made Uncle Sam's Olympic wrestling team. He was the only American to win. Besides this he was the national A.A.U. champion for three consecutive times. Morrison has had experience coaching at Pennsylvania State college, at Sterling, Illinois, and at Doane college.

A few regulars of last year's mat team are returning. They are Maurice Evans, all-city last year in the 95-pound class, and Gene Young in the 115-pound class. Other lettermen who are returning are Al Garretto in the 105-pound class, Bill McElligott in the 135 pound class, and Nuncio Pomodoro who is a heavyweight.

Last year's members will have to work hard to keep their positions as a large number have turned out. The match with South will probably be a hard one as many on the Packers' outstanding team of last year are returning.

Jim Hall and Minarik Have Lead in Yardage

Jim Hall completed a brilliant football career by leading the Purple ground-gainers for this season. Jim finished with an average of 5.49 yards. Leo Minarik, hard hitting fullback, finished a close second with 5.36 yards. Nevertheless, the two leaders didn't gain as much ground as Ernie Weekes, who led in total yardage.

NAME	Yds. Times		Avg.
	Gained	Carried	
Hall	137	25	5.49
Minarik	177	33	5.36
Wells	10	2	5.00
Weekes	365	88	4.14
Griffith	3	1	3.00
Pangle	53	18	2.94
Vecchio	17	7	2.42

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Purple Seconds Win City Championship

Reserves Complete Year
Without a Single Setback

Central's second team has won the city championship!

For the first time in seven years Central's seconds have been able to go through an entire season without a single defeat. The last time the Central boys figured in the city reserve title was in 1930; that year they tied for the title with three other high schools.

This year's team displayed an exceptional line; outstanding men were Amberson, Rodwell, Holloway, and Swanson. Kreck, Hronek, and Osino, constant threats, helped to make up an excellent backfield. For the first part of the season the team was aided by Wells and Vecchio, who were later moved up to the first team because of their greater experience.

From the time of the opening whistle against Benson till the closing gun of the South game the boys were fighting all the time, and their consistent power and drive enabled them to walk off the field victorious. Only this attitude of mind and the capable direction and handling of the boys by Coach L. W. Buising made the long list of wins possible; however, the city championship was due to no one man alone, but rather to the combined efforts of every man who worked to make a team.

Eagle Gridsters Attend Omaha N Club Banquet

With a banquet, speeches, and presentation of the entire Nebraska varsity squad, the N club of Omaha entertained the senior football players of the Omaha high schools at the Fontenelle last Tuesday.

Attending from Central were fourteen senior lettermen, who occupied the center position in the banquet hall, a suitable position for the undisputed city champions.

The principal speaker was Major "Biff" Jones, head coach and athletic director at the university of Nebraska. James Patton from South High was toastmaster. Other speakers were Marchie Swartz of Creighton, Link Lyman of Nebraska, and Dr. Homer Anderson, superintendent of schools.

Following the talks, Ed Weir, freshman coach of the Huskers, showed pictures of the Kansas and Iowa games, and highlights of the other games on the Cornhuskers' schedule.

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Award Twenty-Four Letters for Football

Twenty-three members of the city championship football team and one manager were awarded letters last week by Co-coaches Knapple and Morrison. These awards were approved by the faculty Board of Control, which is headed by Principal J. G. Masters.

Of the twenty-three players receiving letters only thirteen are seniors, so next year the coaches will have ten returning lettermen with which to build another city championship team.

The following received letters: Jack Fagan, Jim Griffith, John Goodsell, Jim Hall, Howard Humphreys, Warren Johnson, Leonard MacDonald, Leo Minarik, Bob Moran, Jack Nelson, Bud Nebble (manager), Don Osborne, Bill Pangle, Nuncio Pomodoro, Jack Quinn, Howard Schonberger, Howard Scott, Lee Seemann, Dick Sundberg, Charles Vecchio, Ernie Weekes, Howard Westering, Louis Wells, and Phil Wilson.

Central Wins Intercity Title

Team Is Undeclared
In Five City Games

The Central High football team won the Intercity grid championship for the second time in four years. The Purples won their fight for the city title by defeating Benson, 12 to 6, on November 19.

On Thanksgiving day the Eagles concluded the year by tying the Fremont Tigers, 6 to 6, in a game which featured an 83 yard run for a touchdown and eight Central fumbles.

Central scored first in the Bunny game as Jack Nelson made a line-man's dream come true when he intercepted a Benson pass and ran 62 yards to tally. This run was made possible by the blocking of Seemann, who took out the last Benson would-be tackler. In the fourth quarter Weekes ran around right end to score the winning touchdown.

Brown scored the only touchdown for Benson as he ran 48 yards in the opening period. He lived up to previous expectations as he got away for three long runs during the afternoon.

The line played heads up football and proved to be the deciding factor in the win. Seemann, Sundberg, Schonberger, and Nelson turned in excellent performances on the line. Weekes finally opened up and gave the Bunnies many headaches with his daring runs.

Central outplayed Fremont throughout the game and had four chances to score, but eight fumbles kept the Eagles from accomplishing this task. Both the Central and Fremont touchdowns were scored in the opening quarter. Weekes ran 83 yards off left tackle to score for the Purples, while Eldam went 10 yards around end for the Fremont touchdown.

Gridsters Finish With Fine Record

Lose Only to Lincoln;
Tie Fremont in Finale

By Joe Kirshenbaum

Starting the season with only four veterans, the Central High football team was given little or no chance to win the Intercity grid crown. But Co-coaches Knapple and Morrison upset the dope bucket by putting a championship team on the field.

This season was the Purples' best since winning the city championship in 1934. They completed their schedule with a record of 5 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie.

The opening game of the year was with the South High Packers. Central went into the game as the underdogs, but came out on top at the final whistle. The fast charging Purple line blocked two Packer punts and proved to be the much better of the two forward walls.

Next came the annual, much publicized Tech conflict. Again the Eagles were favored to go down in defeat. But a hard fighting Purple eleven, with the never-give-up spirit, came from behind to win, 12 to 6.

The Central boys went into the Abraham Lincoln game with a feeling of a sure victory. The Lynx put up a terrific fight and almost played the mighty Purples to a standstill. An intercepted pass for a touchdown defeated A. L.'s hopes for a tie.

North held the Eagle running attack for three quarters but finally weakened to constant battering of the Purple backs, and Central pulled another game out of the fire.

Powerful Lincoln High was considered three touchdowns better than Central, but the courageous Purple team put up a gallant fight to hold the Links to one touchdown. This game was the Eagles only loss of the season.

The intercity football championship was at stake in the Benson game. The Bunnies were the game favorites, due to their superior passing attack and the run of Brown. The Purples didn't let Benson to complete one pass, and they held Brown to one touchdown while they scored two times to win 12 to 6.

Fremont was the last game on the schedule. Central completely outplayed the Tigers, but eight Purple fumbles didn't aid the Eagles cause and they were held to a 6 to 6 tie.

Much credit for the success of the present football season must be given to the Central line. They were considered the best in the city and they lived up to expectations as their playing showed. The backs, although small, made up for their lack of height and weight in speed and courage. The coaching staff under Knapple and Morrison should also be commended for their hard work and tireless efforts to put out a championship team.

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