

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LIV. No. 9

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1939

FIVE CENTS

Seniors Name Candidates for Class Offices

Faculty Decides on New Election for Presidency Candidate Withdraws

By Julius Cohn
Withdrawal of one of the leading candidates for senior class president necessitate another primary election for that office. The election will be held after school today in the auditorium.

Candidates in today's election will be Bob Amberson, Ann Dickinson, Green, Bill McBride, and Sarah Green.

Two hundred thirty-six people participated in the election conducted in Room 315 by Miss Autumn Davies' classes. The football squad elected a candidate in every position.

Parsons and Malashock

Ed Parsons was well ahead in the race for vice-president. Ed Malashock edged out Frank Hronek for first place. Marge Johnson topped the running for secretary. Jerry Stensens, new to Central this year, runner-up.

Edward Westering, another member of this year's football team, piled a huge majority in the race for treasurer. Jeanne Burke was well ahead of the other candidates to come second.

Norman Mactier, managing editor of the Register, and Al Caniglia of the football team will run for boys' sergeant-at-arms. They were far ahead of other candidates.

Competition for girls' sergeant-at-arms was much keener as Margaret Hleton and Elaine Farber received the highest number of votes. There were nine candidates for this office.

Tuesday

A much greater number than usual participated in the primaries, according to Miss Davies. Usual percentage is about one-fourth, but 236 out of a total of 400 marked ballots this year. A very high percentage vote is expected for the final election next Tuesday in Room 315.

On November 28, Harvey Burstein, representative of a committee appointed by Principal Fred Hill to solve preliminary problems of the election, explained plans for organization to the senior. A representative of the University of Nebraska spoke on entrance requirements and value of college and other types of schools.

Senior girls again met in the auditorium to nominate class officers, December 6. Burstein presided and explained plans for the election.

Girls' Debate Team Reaches Semi-finals

Benson and Abraham Lincoln were survivors in tourney.

Central's girl debate team reached semi-finals of the annual girls' tournament of the Missouri Valley debate league at South High school last week. Benson High of Omaha and Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, together with Central, survived the preliminary rounds of the tournament.

Annette Klein, Marcia Finer, and Margaret Rundell, all '40, and Max Nystrom '41 were the members of the Central team. This team is the girls' team to represent Central in 1936.

"I feel that the girls did remarkably well against debaters with more experience," declared Don Warner, debate coach, after the preliminary rounds were completed.

During the first six rounds of the tournament, the Central debaters met opponents from five different Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools. After losing two hotly contested debates against teams from Benson and Lincoln, the girls went on to defeat Abraham Lincoln, Tech, and Thomas in rapid succession. These decisions, together with a bye in the first round, guaranteed Central high ranking in the contest.

In the finals held yesterday, Benson High school won the tournament with an undefeated record. Central and Abraham Lincoln won second and third places.

Carnegie Institute Awards Scholarship To Katherine Rivett

Former Central Student Was Member of National Honor Society, Active in Dramatics

Katherine Rivett '36 is one of six students recently awarded a Founder's scholarship in the college of fine arts at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The announcement of scholarship winners was made on Carnegie day, the twenty-seventh annual observance of the birthday of Andrew Carnegie, on November 28, 1939, in Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh.

Katherine, who is a senior at the university, was an all "A" student while at Central and was a member of the National Honor society. A reporter on the Register staff of 1936, she was also a member of the a cappella choir, the Quill and Scroll, and the Central High Players.

"Besides having a first class mind, Katherine has an unlimited drive," said Principal Fred Hill upon hearing of the scholarship award. "She proves to be everything we expected of her."

"Katherine was a very active dramatic student when attending Central and took part in several Road Show plays," said Miss Myrna Jones, overjoyed at the news of the scholarship. "Her great intellectual appreciation of dramatics foretells a very successful career."

Katherine took part in three different operas and three Road Shows at Central. She was a member of the National Thespian society, a dramatic organization, and was secretary of that club in her junior year. She was also a member of the girls' junior and senior glee clubs.

Katherine won the World-Herald scholarship for girls at Central in her senior year and has had a very high scholastic ranking in all of her four years in college.

The Founder's scholarship is valued at \$300 and is for a duration of one year. Katherine had won scholarships worth \$250, \$300, and \$250 in her freshman, sophomore, and junior years respectively.

Debaters to Attend Lincoln Tournament

Central High school will be represented in the third annual non-elimination debate tournament to be held tomorrow at Jackson High school in Lincoln, Nebraska. This is the second time that Central has attended this contest.

The members of the debate squad who will attend include Willard Friedman, Lazier Singer, Marvin Camel, Erwin Witkin, Robert Kalmanson, and Robert Fromkin, who will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: that the federal government should own and operate the railroads." Theodore Tepper, Sam Cooper, Elwood Rowsey, and John Phillips, who will defend the negative, Leonard Lewis and Yale Richards who will uphold both sides.

This Lincoln tournament opens interstate competition for the year in Nebraska.

Joe Palooka Visits Boys' Town, Omaha; Lauds Buildings, Climate, Carter Lake

World's heavyweight champion, America's most popular boxer; thus we have Joe Palooka, star of the famed comic strip, who visited Boys Town last week with his manager, Knobby Walsh.

Blond, blue-eyed Palooka, grinning down from a height of six foot or more, admitted, "I've wanted to see Boys Town and Omaha ever since I saw the motion picture of 'Boys Town' in New York last year. I sure was tickled to have Father Flanagan invite me."

To all regular followers of the comics, Palooka's achievements are quite well known. His career has been a varied one, but through the wise advice of friend Knobby Walsh, Palooka has always succeeded in keeping near the top of the fighting ladder.

"Nebraska weather sure beats the weather in California," commented Palooka, "cause it rains there. No need for youse folks to spend the winter at some seaside resort when youse have this swell weather and Carter lake."



THE STAFF OF THE 1940 O-BOOK: Left to right; back row Milton Gress, Ann Dickinson, Rosalie Wertheimer, Dorothy Burton, and Dick Howe. Front row; Doris Dailard, Shirley Beck, Annette Klein, and Marie Knott. — Courtesy Matsuo Studio

Entranced Audiences Praise A Cappella Choir For Outstanding Production, 'The Mikado'

By Dorothy Burton
"Best opera since 'Sweethearts'!" "It should go on the road." "Beautiful!" "Best high school production I've ever seen." "All the cast seemed to be having such a good time."

These were a few of the comments on "The Mikado," which was given by the Central a cappella choir last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

Receptive audiences gave the traditional comedy and familiar melodies of the opera enthusiastic applause. Graduates of Central who had taken part in previous operas mentioned the conspicuous absence of tension among the performers, who communicated their gaiety and fun to the audience.

All the leads were outstanding. Bill McBride gave his role of Ko-Ko a droll consistency that stole the show. His extemporaneous jokes and asides, different every performance, provided many laughs.

Virginia Slabaugh as Yum-Yum used her beautiful high voice to perfection in her many songs; her solo at the beginning of the second act, "The Sun Whose Rays Are All Ablaze," was particularly lovely.

John Plank played the difficult part of Nanki-Poo with distinction. Florence Tatelman carried both the serious and humorous parts of her portrayal of Katisha with equal skill, doing excellent vocal work in her solos.

Pooh-Bah, the dignified "retailer of state secrets," Robert Peterson,

caused much merriment with his modernization of many lines. His deep bass singing and speaking voice was admirably adapted to the part Pish-Tush, by Louis Wells, displayed an experienced voice and stage presence.

Pauline Bruett and Kay Holman as Pitti-Sing and Jacqueline Maag as Peep-Dee, of the three Little Brides, were outstanding in their parts, using their lovely voices and acting ability to advantage.

The title role of the Mikado, played by Norman Turkel, carried out the humor of the part with the dignity necessary for the ruler of Japan. Neeban, the Mikado's attendant, Walter Roessig, earned many laughs with his amusing mimicry.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 6

Mrs. Pitts to Visit Choir December 20

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, founder and former director of Central's a cappella choir, is planning to visit the choir when she returns to Omaha next Wednesday, December 20.

Mrs. Pitts, a music teacher at Central for nineteen years before her retirement last spring, has been teaching at the State Teachers' college in Trenton, New Jersey.

At the university she is the director of a picked choir of fifty students who attain membership in the choir through competitive examinations. She also teaches a class in advanced voice and a practice teaching course.

Anybody Broke? Use the Phone

Did you know that Central High school had a slot machine? That you could get double your money back on our slot machine, otherwise known as the telephone in the office.

An unknowing little sophomore deposited a nickel one night last week when she telephoned to inform her mother that she had a ninth hour in biology. No sooner had she put the receiver back on the hook, when, lo and behold, out rolled her nickel.

Richard Newman watched the proceedings with interest. Determining to try his luck, he dropped his nickel into the slot. When he hung up the receiver, out rolled his nickel, and another one followed it!

The telephone has since been repaired.

Red Cross Council Meets at Central

The Junior Red Cross inter-city council meeting was held December 6 at Central.

On the program was Jim Bunn '41, who sang "Lilacs in the Rain" and "Solitude," accompanied by Jane Young '41. Other entertainment included a reading, "Can't Make Up My Mind," by Mary Ellen Davis '40, and a review of the articles in the Junior Red Cross journal by Bill Palmer of North.

Louis Zitnik of Tech, president of the council, presided at the meeting. Council members from each school reported on the current projects.

Central High has been assigned the Social Settlement division, which includes the Jewish Community Center, the Omaha City Mission, and the Christ Child Center.

The committees are to study the history of each agency, the make-up of the neighborhood served, the registration of the agency, and its program.

Motor Club Conducts 'Dr. I. Q.' Program

Nunzio Vaccaro conducted a "Dr. I. Q." quiz on driving rules at the meeting of the Motor club, December 6, in Room 235. "Dr. I. Q." was assisted by Alan Kidd, who chose club members to answer the questions taken from the test given to students of last year's driving course.

Before students taking the course can receive a driver's license, they must pass a test similar to the one given last year. The questions are simple, but require clear thinking for correct answers. Students who can pass these tests are considered well trained drivers.

Klein Will Head Staff Of O-Book

Mrs. Savidge Appoints O-Book Staff; Others To Be Announced Later

Editor of the 1940 O-Book is Annette Klein, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Anne Savidge.

Annette is copyreader on the Register, reporter for the Greenwich Villagers, a member of Colleens, French Alliance, National Forensic league, and the Press club. She is also a member of the girls' debate team, the school debate squad, and has been elected to all three chapters of the Junior Honor society.

Associate editor in charge of the senior album is Marie Knott, assisted by Dorothy Burton, senior write-ups chairman, and Rosalie Wertheimer, pictures chairman. Ann Dickinson is editor of the activities and honors division, Richard Howe of military activities, and Milton Guss, sports.

Miss Mary Angood has appointed Shirley Beck and Doris Dailard as art editors. Students in the senior art class will assist them.

Richards Business Manager

Heading the business staff is Yale Richards as business manager. The circulation department will be directed by Harvey Burstein and Al Garrotto. Howard Barish will be promotion manager.

On the write-up committee are Jerry Anderson, Marie Carlberg, Margaret Carleton, Bernice Crouse, Marilyn Griffith, Milton Konecky, Martha Marchant, Art Mercer, Marge McIntyre, Kathleen Petersen, Phyllis Tetard, Charlotte Smith, and Jacqueline Woodhouse.

Working on the activities committee will be Ned Bastick, Shirley Finken, Larry Gates, Marian Meyer, Marjorie Robinson, Margaret Smith, and Belle Sommer. Assisting the military editor will be Gordon Freymann, Charles Morton, Perry Hendricks, and Bill Spier.

Arthur on Committee

Serving on the activities and honors committee are Ray Arthur, Jeanne Burke, Patricia Catlin, Julius Cohen, Ed Covert, George Devereux, Marylyn Edwards, Jack Hickey, Alan Jacobs, Marjorie Johnson, Jack Latenser, and Sarah Noble.

Others are Flora Scott, Robert Steinert, Dorothy Thomas, and Betty Anne Wilkerson. Assisting the sports editor will be Mary Ellen Davis, Richard Kalmanson, Maurice Klaiman, Ed Malashock, and Lynn Neafus.

Copyreaders and assistants on the business staff will be announced later.

Daytime Blackout Causes Anxiety

Clouds of smoke, great clouds of smoke! Was it a daytime blackout, a smoke screen, or did someone use the wrong tobacco in his pipe? Throngs of people stood on chairs, desks, and each other in Room 149 watching a distant fire.

Who, when, where, why and what was it? Mr. Nelson thought it was his. Miss McChesney thought it was hers? Mrs. Jones, hers. All had a funny feeling that it might be one of their homes.

Some business-minded students, quick to sense a money-making idea, began to charge one cent a view. But one reporter, amidst all the money throwing, either because of pull or brains called KOIL to find out just where the fire was and to quiet the fears of Central's northerners, as the fire was at the Platner Lumber yard.

Freshmen Girls Elect Officers of 9B Class

Myrlee Holler was named president of the 9 B girls' class at an election held November 22 in Room 215. Carolyn Covert is vice president and Jean Douglas secretary. Sergeant-at-arms are Margaret Malm, Joanne Rapp, Billie Wilson, and Rose Kirshenbaum. Laurel Childe was elected chairman of the program committee.

Miss Elizabeth Kiewit conducted the election.

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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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Corny Cracks Cram
Craniums of Centralites

Something is undermining the morale of the inhabitants of this great institution of learning. Is it termities? No. Is it communists? Well . . . no. Then what is it? Nothing (???) but some very corny jokes. Everywhere little rosebud mouths are pouring these gruesome jokes (??) into groaning and envying ears.

So attention all freshmen, run, don't walk to the nearest exit if you are asked any of the following questions. Even a serious question such as "Did you have your radio on last night?" will bring this: Yes? Well, how did it fit?; Have you met my folks? No? Well, meet my paw (extending right hand); I know a cute joke about a balcony but it's really way above your head; Have you heard the joke about the cornflakes? Well, I'll tell you next week, it's a cereal; Why can't Cab Calloway's wife water her law with a hose? Because Cab hi-de-hos.

All this and loads more come bursting from the most extraordinary places—pardon us while we go and find out what time the next plane leaves for China.

And have we heard the joke about the steak? Indeed!!! We know it's tough.

Kozak Finds Central 'All Right'
In Comparison to Europe's Chaos

By Marie Knott

After three days in a new school and with no acquaintances, sixteen-year-old Helen Kozak who came from Prague, Czechoslovakia, by way of England agreed that Central was "all right."

Helen spent six weeks in South Wales this summer intending to return to school in Prague on September 1. However, her plans were changed when war was declared on the day before her return, and she made arrangements to come to Omaha to be with her grandparents.

"Because my mother is American-born, it was quite easy for me to get the necessary papers to come here," she stated. "I went to the American consul where I received my ticket which had been prepaid."

Helen traveled alone on the last American ship to leave England for the United States. She said that it was overloaded, and that the extra beds cost double. Helen shared a first class cabin with two other women.

Speaking with only a very slight accent, Helen told about her school days in Czechoslovakia. "The public schools have only five years. Although one can go to high school for four years, I went to high school for four years and to business school for one year. Everyone in the same grade takes the same subjects. School usually starts about eight and lets

out at one. We stayed in one room, and the teachers came to us."

In high school Helen took twelve subjects, some of them being Latin, German, history, geography, mathematics, and Bohemian. Because she took English for two years when she was small and because she attended public school in Omaha for three months while here for a visit six years ago, she found English much easier than did her business school classmates.

"I think American school clothes are much the same here as in Prague. We wore anything to classes; however, I noticed there were special uniforms in England. Also girls in Czechoslovakia are much freer to do as they please than in England. This summer I observed that a boy could be expelled from school if he was seen talking to a girl," she commented.

"When Hitler's forces marched into Prague, mother and I could watch the action on the bridge below us. It was pretty awful to wonder whether we would be awake in the morning, or whether we would be killed by bombs," Helen declared.

Helen hopes to make many new friends here. She attended the opera, and was surprised that a school of this size could offer such talent. The schools she attended in Prague did not have outside activities.

Star Bright

★ Duane Carey

This week's "Star Bright" features for the first time many years a prominent junior. He is Duane Carey, president of the student council. An outstanding Central, his activities also include football, basketball, and track. He is homeroom representative, a cheerleader, a member of the Central High Players, and had a lead in the play.

Overheard in a freshmen homeroom the other day, "Do you know Duane Carey? I think he's a dream, sir, a dream!" Such praise for this precedent-breaker "dream" is neither unusual nor undeserved. "Hap" Carey is six feet, two inches tall, dark, and extremely good looking, the answer to any maiden's prayer.

He has very definite thoughts about his ideal girl, must be 100 per cent gay with never a serious moment. She must have a fifty-fifty ratio of femininity and athletic prowess. She should be able to swim, skate, and play tennis and golf almost as well as she can dance; and must be tops at the latter. Duane prefers blonds but brunettes are all right, too. He doesn't like redheads. "I don't get along." His girl must be an excellent conversationalist, which merit, Hap points out, also requires some intelligence.

He says there are three women in his life, his mother, his grandmother, and his great-grandmother. He's fond of them. Later he mentioned Madeline. She's his girl. "Way You Look Tonight" and "Paddlin' Madeline" are his favorite songs, and he likes to hear Cab Calloway play them.

Full of school spirit himself, Hap's pet peeve is people who think it's smart not to have any of said spirit to be non-S.A.-ticket-holders. He tells incoming freshmen to keep cool and to remember that Central High School is as much their as anybody else's. His ambition is to be a football and basketball coach, and his success in recent elections offer proof that he has what it takes to win out in any profession he chooses.

Election

Primaries . . . candidates . . . ballots . . . polls . . . while they whirl about your heads, seniors, don't let yourselves become rattled by the confusion! Next week comes the final reckoning (election, to you) and honors to some deserving seniors. Some-one of the candidates has to be elected president, vice-president, etc., but surely we all want the best people for the various honor positions.

Vote for your candidates not only because you like them personally, or because he or she is a "good fella" . . . those are important requisites in the eyes of the student body and rightly so, but help put the boy or girl in office who actually merits the job, who will do justice to the honor. Capability, leadership, friendliness and amiability make up the character of the ideal candidate.

Seniors, it's not a matter of lucky numbers or pull . . . you're the people of this Central democracy, so go to the polls and vote . . . put your candidate in office!

Confucius Say, "Swell!"

Sincere congratulations and a couple of frenzied whoop-las go in tribute to the talented music department and their "Mikado"!

The choruses were superb, the leads well-chosen and admirably performed. Light humor, gorgeous costumes, and brilliant, charming music made the production play to capacity audiences. Incidentally, the orchestra has never been better, and both orchestra and opera were, of course, excellently directed.

Here's to repeated successes at Central for many years to come!

'Goodwill Toward Men'

Hear ye, students! Unless you're all deaf, dumb, and blind you know about the Goodfellows' annual drive for a Mile of Dimes. But perhaps you're not aware of the great need this winter of those less fortunate than most of us.

Your dime can help scare away rickets and tuberculosis from hundreds of children's immediate futures. Your dime can help buy milk and bread for hundreds more. Your dime can help provide shoes and clothing for those children and their parents.

Christmas is very near, and the best recipe for that "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men" feeling that we know of is to help someone else feel warm and happy on Christmas day. The next time you're downtown, head for the Mile of Dimes corner and drop in your dime. Skip that soda, and drop in two dimes.

Try it . . . it gives you that feeling.

J. E. S.

Have You Read This . . .

PARDON MY UN-SOUTHERN ACCENT
Collier's, December 16

Threats of boycott and revolt if the stars of the much publicized picture, "Gone with the Wind,"

should talk with a phony accent, made David O. Selznick hire Susan Myrick, native southerner, to change British, Yankee, and Harlem accents into the real McCoy. After months of hard work all of the "you-alls," and "Ah's" are gone.

A la Emily

Manners should start in the home, but a good place to practice them would be in school.

The greatest menace of all is the study hall pest. Slams are made, articles are written, and girls still insist on combing their hair in study halls. There is nothing more annoying when you are trying to study than to have ends of hair and dandruff float down your desk.

The noisy gum chewers should be annihilated. To sit and crack gum for personal enjoyment is one of the rudest things a pupil can do. Those clever little fellows who grab your urse and search for notes should either be banished or shot on sight. Notes are not part of school work, but they are written, and they are supposedly private property. However, notes flying over your head or notes pushed on your desk to be passed are extremely annoying.

Study halls are the place to study if you can find a seat with either intellectuals or empty seats around you.

The average student wouldn't think of being rude to their parents' friends, but when it comes to being polite to a teacher, it's often a different matter. Let's get together on this courtesy thing, students!

Winners---Toys

Winners of the fall play ticket selling contest were announced at the last meeting of the Central High Players. The three prizes, \$3, \$2, and \$1, were won by Georgia Redman, Natalie Porter, and Laurel Childs, respectively. Awards were made on the basis of actual receipts, not upon number of tickets sold.

Toys on display in the east hall show case were for the promotion of the benefit show held Wednesday afternoon at the Muse theater. All toys shown were furnished by the Girls' Athletic association.

Marie Sandoz in Omaha
Famous Author Loves Her Work . . .
Admits Writing Is a Difficult Job

Amidst numerous interruptions for autographs Thursday afternoon for her latest novel, "Capital City," Mari Sandoz, famous Nebraska novelist, described her life as one devoted entirely to literature.

Miss Sandoz, a native Nebraskan, has also written the much publicized "Old Jules" and "Slogum House." She has traveled extensively in research for her well-known works.

"Writing," she explained, "requires no end of research. The research for a single book often requires the work of more than three years, to say nothing of the time required for actual writing."

Miss Sandoz is now writing an Indian biography and has traveled all over the country in search of needed information. She spent some time in Lincoln in this study and has recently visited Montana, Washington and Oklahoma. She now plans to return to the two latter states.

"The writing of a book is by no means simple. One must be positive of every statement which he makes—it is too great a risk not to be," explained Miss Sandoz.

jeune fille

"Do you remember Minnie? . . . You'd never recognize your Minnie." The last being a vignette which seems to describe both Cab Calloway and the members of the cast of the "Mikado" quite aptly.

They are blue kid, of moccasin style, with big, blue buttons in the middle. Says Dot Thomas, "The man said they were bedroom slippers, but I think they make good school shoes." Well, all right, etc.

Now, we look at it this way, see? We always knew that there were some fellows around here with sort of screwy streaks in them, but we never realized that we had a downright buggy person in the institution. But here is Miriam Dansky, wearing South American beetles—dead, you know, but varnished to retain their shape. And then there's Marion Meyer, the babe with bees in her bonnet. (Alliteration . . .)

Saturday night Ginny Slabaugh was looking extra Yum-Yum in a black and white checked shirtwaist dress, plus an orchid. That just goes to show that people always get their just desserts. Marilyn Manske was wearing a fitted blue velveteen dress with silver button trimming while Betty Wilmarth looked lovely as ever in blue plaid—shirtwaist style with a pleated skirt.

We want to offer the very tops in congratulations to the whole opera cast for the super show they gave us. Let's see all of you supporting McBride's prom. He's really got it coming.

Correction

Correction: Charles Yohe '39, who is attending Doane college at Crete, Nebraska, has been promoted to sophomore mathematics classes because of his superior ability in mathematics. (The Register stated it was Roger Frohardt, who is attending Grinnell college at Grinnell, Iowa.)

Omaha U. Honors 16 Former Centralites

Dr. Anton J. Carlson, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago, spoke on "Science and the Common Life" at an honors convocation at the University of Omaha on Friday morning, December 8. The gathering honored sixty-one students who placed highest scholastically in an enrollment of 1,066.

Among the sixty-one honored were sixteen former Central High students. They are John Miller '32, Beth Campbell '35, Frank Norall '36, Edmund Barker, Abram Dansky, Maurice Feldman, Mary Lou Johnson, Elizabeth Stewart, and Elaine Tindell, all '37.

Others are Haskell Cohen, Amelia Hartman, Albert Wilson, Jim McDonald and Etta Soiref, all '38, and Helen Jensen '39. Francis Donahue, who attended Central as a post-graduate although a graduate of Creighton Prep, was also honored at the meeting.

Many of the honored students from Central won scholarships to the university and most of them were members of the National Honor society. Those who won scholarships are Haskell Cohen, Amelia Hartman, Etta Soiref, Beth Campbell, and Helen Jensen.

Alumnotes

Peggy Piper, Louise Knox, Al Pommerenk, and Dick Krimlofski, all '39, were home from Iowa State University for Thanksgiving.

Ira Jackson '37, a junior at Duke university, has been elected to the Pre-medical society.

Don Werner '39 was elected president of the freshman class at Creighton university.

Bob Rector '39, who is attending Duke university, is recovering from an appendectomy.

Jeanette Emmert '39, who is attending Stephens college, went on an extra-curricular trip to St. Louis to hear Katharine Cornell.

Ann McCampbell '39 and Bob McCampbell '37 came back from Iowa State University and the University of Nebraska to spend Thanksgiving at home.

New Books

- Aspen: Mike of Company D
Blanco: Other People's Houses
*Chase: A Goodly Fellowship
*Chichester: Ride on the Wind
De Jong: Dirk's Dog, Bello
Douglas: Doctor Hudson's Secret Journal
Edmonds: Drums Along the Mohawk
*Federal Writers' Project: Nebraska: A Guide to the Cornhusker State
Gale: Magna
Grey: Western Union
James: The Dark Horse
*Klinefelter: Medical Occupation for Girls
Lin: Moment in Peking
Mallette: No Vacancies

* Non-fiction.

And They Call Him Poppa

Poppa smiled and didn't answer when we asked him to give us his pet peeve. That's like Poppa. For a minute we thought he didn't have one. Finally, though, he broke down and confessed that he had a violent dislike for gum chewers. But he hates jazz almost as much. "Hotchacha stuff," he muttered. "Why, if the natives of Africa were to start playing some of that junk, they'd drive the animals out of the jungle!"

J. G. "Poppa" Schmidt was born in Blue Earth, a little town way down in the southern part of Minnesota. His father was a gardener in Eden country of Minnesota, they call it. He went to school at Macalester, a small college in St. Paul. After his graduation he taught for six years in small schools throughout Nebraska and Iowa, then came to Central. He has been here for 22 years. Besides teaching general science and physics, he is head coach of the team and senior boys' counselor. From 1921 through 1927 he was also coach of the football team.

The actor who ranks tops with Poppa is William Powell of "Thin Man" fame, which is rather strange. As an actress, he holds that none in Hollywood can compare with Billie Burke. He likes drama and literature as long as it's real literature. His favorite author is Henrik Ibsen, his favorite book "Peer Gynt" by that author. He likes good novels and enjoys spending a quiet evening at home reading.

The favorite color problem had Poppa stumped for a minute, but at last he admitted a preference for blue-gray. He likes nearly all good music, especially classical, although he likes popular music, too. Poppa is 6'11", his weight has been a matter of much speculation and he cost many a professional weight guesser a cane. The time Poppa won a stick was at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. The shark looked Poppa over, chuckled to himself, and announced confidently "210." But he was wrong. Poppa weighs 230 pounds.

Saga of the Seas

THE CRUISE OF THE RAIDER WOLF
By Roy Alexander

This book is a real thriller. It may go down into history as one of the great sea stories of all time. Certainly it ranks with "Mutiny on the Bounty." It parallels that Nordhoff Hall saga in many respects. Both tales are laid in the south seas; both have the proverbial lack of fresh food and good food; both have the crowded quarters and the mutiny. One glaring difference is that while "Mutiny on the Bounty" took place during the 18th century, "The Cruise of the Raider Wolf" is the story of a World War ship. Again, while the Bounty was engaged in a scientific expedition, the Wolf as at sea for the sole purpose of wrecking allied shipping.

"The Cruise of the Raider Wolf" was written by Australian wireless operator and one of the Wolf's first victims. The author spent nearly half a year on the raid and was aboard when the Wolf ran the blockade for the last time and returned to Germany. When the ship finally got home it was battered almost beyond recognition. Its lower holds were filled with water which the closest pumps could not remove.

But the most thrilling part of the story is the account of the trip back home. The British by 1918 had German so well bottled up that it seemed impossible for any ship, especially German, to pass through unmolested. The Wolf was not well camouflaged, its top speed was eight knots. How it eluded the swift British cruisers and battleships for those 15 months is still a matter of speculation.

If we dissociate such books as this from actual events and read them merely as rattling good adventure stories their influence as propaganda is lessened. "The Cruise of the Raider Wolf" is a great story. — John Plank

Or This??

YOUTH EXAMINES THE WAR WHOOOP
Reader's Digest, December

Fleming MacLiesh, a young man of military age, in his impressive account of his personal feeling toward war. "Surely—whatever we were to do—intelligence and reason, not passion could serve us best."

Colin Schack Wins State Essay Contest; Author Is Talented Central Freshman

Subject Is 'Youth's Appeal for Protection Against Tuberculosis'

Colin Schack '43 won first place last week in a statewide essay contest for high school students on the subject "Youth's Appeal for Protection Against Tuberculosis" sponsored by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association and the Nebraska State Medical association auxiliary.

Principal Fred Hill introduced Colin at the Christmas seal campaign luncheon of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association at the Omaha club on December 4. He gave his 800-word essay before the meeting, saying in part:



— Courtesy of World-Herald
COLIN SCHACK
... his essay chosen from 37 entries

"Tuberculosis has been trapped, although the accomplishments of the past in fighting it have been great, there is much to be done. It needs to be completely destroyed."

He said that fresh air, rest, and a well-balanced diet are necessary in fighting tuberculosis. He also cited the work of modern tuberculin tests and X-ray.

In speaking of the Christmas seal of the association, he said: "Truly the power of this tiny stamp bringing about a healthier world for everybody is a dream come true. We would all buy stamps, we could put to an eternal resting place our winged skeleton, tuberculosis."

Colin is a member of the public speaking class under Don Warner.

His essay was chosen as best in Central High and was one of 37 entries submitted to the three state judges.

Colin has spoken at both the Lion's club and the Women's club. On future dates, he will have luncheon at the Rotary club and dinner at the Purchasing Agency. He is to give his essay over WOW, at which time he will be presented with the ten dollar first prize by the Medical association auxiliary. A silver cup will also be presented to Colin by the State Medical association. The cup will be kept at Central High school.

STUDENT COUNCIL

By Pat Catlin and Charlotte Smith

With the election of officers completed, the student council reached the final stages of organization last week. A number of committees have been formed to start the active work of the council.

A point recently raised in Council meeting was how money made on student activities is spent. A report compiled by the Register on this subject will be given by Allan Mactier.

During the past two weeks three members of student councils from other high schools have visited Central's council to see how business is transacted. Two boys from Omaha Technical visited last week, and Betty Riley of Fairbury, Nebraska, visited the council meeting on Monday.

Chairman of the welcoming committee is Pat Catlin. Because so many students who come to Central from out of town have a hard time making friends, there is great demand for a committee which will help students make friends around the building.

Publicity and preparations for a Nebraska State Council convention, has been left to Margaret Carleton, who has attended a number of similar conventions. Central High was announced chairman-school of the convention at Ponca City last fall. It will be the first state convention to be held.

A health committee, consisting of Eugene Haugse, Lenke Isaacson, and Dick Smith, must as its first project solve the problem of the lack of soap and towels in Central High.

A plan to have a tutoring bureau in Central High under one head has been taken up as a possible improvement in school. Bill Murphy has been put in charge of investigating the situation.

Library Holds Book Contest for Students

In order to give students an opportunity to become better acquainted with the library, Miss Margaret W. Muller, librarian, originated a contest based on familiarity with the books in the fiction room, main library, and use of the card catalogue.

To enter the contest, students may ask for a copy of the Book Quiz from one of the librarians. Then, using the books in the Central High School library as reference material, participants should write out the answers to the questions. At the top of each page of answers the name and grade of the entrant must be written. All answers must be handed in to a librarian not later than December 22, 1939.

Prizes will be awarded on January 10, 1940. Answers will be judged on the basis of accuracy and neatness. The winner of the first prize will receive either a book or credit on books in the pay collection. Second and third winners will also receive credit in the pay collection according to their ranking.

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ROTC Review

Crack Squad

Lieutenant William Spier has selected the following to make up this year's crack squad: Bob Knoll, Andy Caldwell, George Grimes, Don Pound, Ed Hindman, Bob Baldrige, Bill Weingarten, Keith Jewell, Marvin Simon, Dick Creedon, Bob Kline, Dick Enochsen, George Loomis, Howard Johnson, Charles Munger, Dwight Holmes, Bob Ploss, Irving Rector, John Anderson, Eugene Merchant. Alternates will be John Panagiotis, Jack Milek, Hays Holland, Bill Lambert.

Promotions

The promotion of nineteen non-commissioned officers was ordered November 28 by Major H. S. Robertson and approved by Fred Hill. Those promoted to the rank of technical sergeants include Staff Sergeants Dick Enochsen, Bob Knoll, Charles Vacanti, and Keith Jewell and First Sergeant Copley Burkett.

Sergeant George Grimes was made staff sergeant and Corporals Marvin Simon, Norman Turkel, Bob Johnson, Don Ostrand, and Ed Miller were assigned to the rank and duties of sergeants. First Class Privates Dick Schwartz, Gordon Creedon, Albert Lagman, Jack Bishop, and Norman Hahn were promoted to corporals.

Privates Fred McNutt, Ned Eastlack, and Dick Knudson were made first class privates.

Silent Platoon

Those chosen to make up the 1940 Silent Platoon, commanded by Lieutenant Perry B. Hendricks, are Emory Auracher, Copley Burkett, Gordon Cherwitz, Charles Christiansen, Fred Greusel, Dan Kutzman, Dick Knudson, Richard Kruse, Ernest Marsh, Sumner McCartney, Bill McCague, Richard Nordstrom, John Panagiotis, Charles Panagiotis, Alvin Petersen, Norman Polonski, Leonard Potash, Charles Rossiter, Ed Segall, Bob Silverman, Milton Simons, Richard C. Smith, Yale Trustin, Doyle Wilson.

Officers Instruct Bands

Cadet officers from the Central High regiment have been instructing the marching bands of four Omaha grade schools one hour each Wednesday for the past seven weeks. The instructors are Howard Westering, Park school; Dick Howe, Field Club school; Jerry Anderson, Franklin school; and Harvey Burstein, Columbian school.

To date, the instruction has included facings, right and left dress, marchings, and the fundamentals of military courtesy.

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Central Students Pro-Ally in Poll; Are Against Interference by America

Following are the results of the poll recently conducted among the readers of The American Observer in Miss Edith Field's American history classes. According to a poll of student opinion, the United States should keep out of war, and too much attention should not be diverted from American problems. Central students differ in only one point, Number 6, from the poll held all over the United States.

	YES		NO	
	No.	Per Cent	No.	Per Cent
1. Does it make any difference to you who wins the war now going on in Europe?.....	94	.85	16	.15
2. If your answer to question 1 is "yes," do you want the Allies (Great Britain and France) to win?	92	.98	2	.02
3. Will the Allies, in your opinion, win the war?	92	.89	11	.11
4. Do you consider it a good policy for Americans to sell arms and munitions to any country which is at war?.....	32	.30	76	.70
5. Is it a good policy for our government to keep American merchant ships out of the war zones?	110	.99	1	.01
6. If you should become convinced that, without our help, Great Britain and France would lose the war, and that, with our help, they would win, would you favor our helping them by supplying airplanes, by sending our navy to fight for them, and by giving them financial assistance?	55	.49	57	.51
7. Would you favor our sending soldiers to Europe to fight under such circumstances as those stated in question 6?.....	31	.29	76	.71
8. Do you think America should remain strictly neutral, no difference who appears to be winning the war?	63	.57	46	.43
9. Should the United States increase her armed forces?	96	.89	12	.11
10. Should high school classes give chief emphasis to (a) the discussion of the war and problems arising out of it, or (b) the discussion of American domestic problems?.....	51	.47	57	.53
	A		B	

Results tabulated by Sid Schwartz

Rundell and Smith Lead Shorthand Classes

The following pupils in Mrs. Edna Dana's Shorthand III and IV class passed the Gregg shorthand test for November:

One hundred and twenty words a minute—Margaret Rundell and Margaret Smith.

One hundred words a minute—Elizabeth Scigliano, Margaret Chleborad, Irene Holts, Mary Imolati, Betty Lou Jensen, Shirley Sellz, Jacqueline Woodhouse, Doris Yanney, and Patricia Pitts.

Eighty words a minute—Shirley Brown, Kay Griffin, Betty Irene Johnson, Marian Lindee, Mary Mangianelli, Elsie McDonald, Alice Monohan, Estelle Raduziner, and Patricia Pitts.

'The Mikado'

Continued from Page 1

Staging of the opera, under the direction of Frank M. Rice, was beautifully picturesque. The two sets were declared by many to be the best ever built on the Central stage. The costumes and decorations were gaily colorful and added much to the charm of the opera.

The separate choruses of the men and of the girls each developed and sustained their own mood and style, the men with solemn drollery and the girls with vivacious gaiety. In the general ensembles the chorus displayed well-enslaved voices that reflected great credit on Mrs. Swanson.

The small ensembles were lovely, especially the "Madrigal" and "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring."

Clubs - -

Variety

Central Colleens

Central Colleens held their Christmas party after school Thursday, December 14, in Room 425. The tea was planned by the tea and entertainment committees of the club.

The group opened the program by singing several Christmas carols. Natalie Porter, Midge Beasley, Marian Lindee, Jim Green, and Malcolm Holway, members of the expression department, presented a Christmas play, "Pop Reads the Christmas Carol."

Refreshments were served buffet style from tea tables decorated in a red and silver Christmas motif.

Discussion Club

The financial status of the American railroads vitally affects all of us," declared Ray Simon '41 at the December 7 meeting of the Discussion club, held in Room 315.

In his discussion of the national high school debate topic, "Federal ownership and operation of railroads," Simon presented the important affirmative and negative issues. His speech was followed by a general discussion.

Spanish Club

Spanish club members re-elected Max Singer '40 president at the meeting held Tuesday, November 5, in Room 241. More than 75 members voted in the election.

Other officers chosen are Copely Burkett '41, vice president; Jerry Anderson '40, secretary; Stanley Weltman '41 and Margaret Malms '43, sergeants-at-arms; and Herberta Wright '40, reporter.

Don Panska '40 and Herberta Wright sang several popular Spanish Christmas carols.

Jane Griffith, Kay Holman, Bill McBride, Dorothy Nelsen, and Bill Ginn, all '40, presented the Christmas play, "A Revelation", before the Omaha Theater Guild Sunday evening, December 3.

"Pop Reads the Christmas Carol", directed by Miss Frances McChesney, was presented Wednesday, December 13, at a meeting of the Tri Delta alumni at the home of Mrs. Fred Larkin. The cast consisted of James Green, Marion Lindee, Malcolm Holway, Natalie Porter, Bill Goodwin, and Midge Beasley, all '40, and David Reins '42.

Jack Borghoff '40 has been absent for a week because of an appendectomy.

After an absence of a month due to a severe attack of bronchial pneumonia, Lewis Ford '42 returned to school after Thanksgiving holidays.

Don Henningsen '43, Frances Harrington '42, and Geraldine Anderson '41 were speakers in a panel discussion at the meeting of the Tuxis society of the First Presbyterian church on Sunday, December 3.

Mrs. Hazel Stewart, head librarian, will attend a convention of the American Library association in Chicago, December 27 to 29.

Jane and Bob Ruemping '43 Jean and Jane Reznicek '43, Harold Larsen, and Jane Griffith, both '40, were among Central students participating in a special vesper service at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church on Sunday, December 3. Mr. Don Libby, Central band instructor, also took part in the program.

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Eagle Grapplers Upset Cherokee, Iowa Champions

Vic Boker's Victory In Final Match Gives Central Narrow Decision

Central captured the cornbelt prep wrestling supremacy last Friday night as the state champions opened the 1939-40 season with a 19-17 victory over Cherokee, Iowa titleholders, on the Iowan's mat.

Victor Boker became the Eagles' man of the hour when his victory by a fall in the final bout brought the Nebraska kings from behind and gave them the slim margin of victory.

Two state rulers fell by the wayside as Central's Bill Slyter, 85 pounder, and Heavyweight Nuncio Pomodoro suffered losses. Slyter was pinned by Christensen, and Iowa champ Gordon Steele won a close decision over Pomodoro.

After 125-pounder Sam Bachman's win had tied the count at 11-all, Central matmen dropped two matches by decisions. Sammy Campagna, 155-pounder, narrowed the Cherokee lead to three points by copping a decision.

Then Vic Boker pinned Caldwell to the mat in 5:45.

State king Louis Caniglia looked impressive as he finished off his foe in 50 seconds.

Results:
85—Christensen (Cherokee) threw Slyter, 3:15.

95—Evans (Central) decided Gregg.

105—L. Caniglia (Central) threw Menker, :50.

115—Moerman (Cherokee) decided Podrouzek.

Heavyweight—Steele (Cherokee) decided Pomodoro.

125—Bachman (Central) decided Ratson.

135—Sleezer (Cherokee) decided Latenser.

145—Perrin (Cherokee) decided Scarpello.

155—Campagna (Central) decided Ogilvy.

165—Boker (Central) threw Caldwell, 5:45.

Yesterday the Eagles engaged Abraham Lincoln, but results were not known in time for publication.

In the city loop wrestlers weighing between 165 and 185 pounds will compete in the heavyweight class, and the former heavyweight division will be optional.

Heavyweight Matmen Sweep State Honors

Central's heavyweight grapplers have been toppled from the throne of the state championship but once since 1933. This record is marred only by the victory Newquist brought to South in 1938.

The Eagles began their string of wins in 1933 when Shelley Condon won all-city honors before marching on to the state championship. George Seeman, now a senior at the University of Nebraska and first string end on the Husker varsity football squad, ran off with the heavyweight title in 1934 and 1935. Seeman is a member of Nebraska's wrestling squad. In 1936 husky Joe Hornstein threw Stanley Daily of Minden in the finals to cop the state crown.

Al Truscott, all-state blocking and plunging back on the Eagles' 1937 championship football team, rode the crest of victory to the state title in 1937. Truscott is now continuing his brilliant career on the gridiron at Creighton university.

Last March Nuncio Pomodoro, our nominee for this year's all-state

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Whosit?

Height—5 feet 7 inches
Weight—145
Eyes—School-girl blue
Hair—Blonde, prison style
Activities—Football, basketball, track
Hobby—Girls (don't we all)
Pet peeve—More girls
Favorite song—"Scatterbrain"
Fitting song—"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"
Ambition—To skip school without being called to the office
Favorite saying—"Do you want to hear my adding machine? (We don't get it either)"
Last week's Whosit was Allan Mac-tier.

Bob Steinert Leads Marksmen as Rifle Squad Announced

Eleven members and five alternates for the rifle team won the competitive eliminations match for berths on the team after a two weeks' period of range practice last Friday. The highest score in the eliminations was made by Bob Steinert, team captain, with a total of 188x200.

Bill Graham was second with 186, Don Suttie placed third with a 183, and Bob Petersen, manager, got a 182 for fourth place. Other members in order of their scores are Frank Lepinski, Al Eggers, Dick Howe, Ward Webber, Herb Miller, George Devereux, and Bill Magee.

Isadore Seigel heads the list of alternates with a 166x200. Other alternates are Lewis Bowlds, Eugene Jorgensen, John McMurry, and Charles Munger.

The team will practice each drill night after school, with nineteen rifles and the best indoor rifle range in Nebraska and Iowa.

Girls' Sports

Final announcement of winners in the volleyball tournament was delayed by a three-way tie for second place. Myrlee Holler's "Blowouts" won the tournament, and in the play-offs, Linda Colley's "Eagles" took second, and Jean Wimberley's "Purple Stars" took third over Reeda Magzamin's "Jumping Jives."

The table tennis tournament has brought out many fine players. Thirty girls signed up: 12 in the beginner's classification, and 18 in the intermediate group.

The beginners have finished the finals, Shirley Vernon defeating Betty Kunce, 21-16, 18-21, 21-15. The intermediate playoffs have reached the quarter-finals, with Lois Segal winner over Patsy Crummer, and Ann Wiesman still to play the winner of the Ann Kopecky-Jean Campbell match.

About forty girls reported for the first basketball practice. All girls interested in playing are urged to come out for after-school tournaments.

Football squad, brought back to Central the sixth state heavyweight wrestling championship in seven years. Nunce is the leading man in the heavy division this season, but will be ineligible after January, due to the eight semester ruling. Mike Chaloupka, another member of Central's 1939 footballers, is Pomodoro's understudy.

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'N' Club Banquet Follow the Teams Honors Players

Central Stars of Yesterday And Today Are Present

Among the Cornhusker football players honored at the Omaha "N" club chapter's public banquet at the Fontenelle hotel Thursday night were four graduates and seventeen senior lettermen of Central High school.

The graduates are End George Seeman '35, Guard Hubert Monsky '36, Center Bob Burruss '36, and Tackle Leonard Muskin '37.

Seeman has just finished a three year varsity career with the rating as one of the Big Six's outstanding players at his position. Burruss, a junior at Nebraska, so played during the recent season that he was grouped with the leading centers.

Monsky, tall, heavy, and fast, was one of the seasons finds in the line; Muskin, who as a sophomore a year ago played guard, was transferred to the tackle squad in September.

Seeman was a member of the All-Missouri-Valley and the All-Intercity teams in 1935. Burruss and Monsky won positions on the All-Intercity team in 1936, while Burruss won the center spot on the All-State team the same year. Muskin was a member of the Missouri-Valley and Intercity teams in 1937.

Seventeen senior lettermen from Central, with Coach Norman Sorenson were guests at the banquet. They are Seb Distefano, Jerry Christensen, Bob Amberson, Al Caniglia, Nuncio Pomodoro, Bill Levine, and Dick Ketelson.

Others who attended are Howard Westering, Sam Campagna, Leonard McDonald, Curtis Woods, Frank Hronek, Bud Parsons, Louis Wells, Melville Chaloupka, Bob O'Brien, and Jim Wells.

Action pictures of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game were shown with the touchdown passes bringing the most cheers. "Bo" McMillin was the main speaker, Coach Biff Jones and Chancellor C. S. Boucher also spoke.

A regulation college football autographed by all coaches and players of the Nebraska football squad was given as a door prize.

G. A. A.

At the last G.A.A. meeting, two girls received O's, and eight won numerals. La Juana Paterno and Betty Hammang won the O's; Ann Wiesman and Ellen Rosell received "40" numerals; Jean Wimberley and Patricia Uttecht, "41's"; and Beverly Backlund, Linda Colley, Marilyn Hughes, and Toula Kazakes, "42's."

Central High G.A.A. will be hostess at an all-school Play Day next Thursday. Twenty-four girls have been selected at each school—18 for volleyball, and three for both badminton and table tennis.

The tournaments will be carried on first, and the rest of the afternoon will be filled with games and dancing, ending with a dinner in the cafeteria.

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Basketball:
Creighton Prep displaced Tech High as the Intercity leader by defeating the Maroons, 32-20, on the Prep floor Tuesday evening. Thus, the young Jays have taken the spotlight to retain their 1938-39 Intercity crown. Tech led at the half, 11-10, but the Preppers started to roll and the score at the end of the third quarter was 22-15. In the last quarter Prep added ten more points while the Maroons mustered but five. Standouts of the game were Dineen and Larkin for Prep, and Kamp for Tech.

Tech took over second place in the Intercity race after a loss to Prep, by beating a rangy South High team, 28-15, last Friday afternoon on the Tech floor. This game opened the Intercity basketball season for 1939-40. Tech took the lead in the first quarter and was not headed during the rest of the game. The score at the half was 10-6. Both teams held a previous victory over Plattsmouth.

Thomas Jefferson beat Malvern, Iowa, in an extra period, 40-38, at Abraham Lincoln last Friday night. The winning two points were made by Casey Jones in the first 30 seconds of the over-time period. Malvern led the Yellowjackets for three quarters, but were finally tied in the dying minutes of the fourth quarter, making an over-time necessary.

Benson High took an easy victory over a weak Gretna team, 30-9, last Monday in the Benson gym. Coach Ross substituted freely, using seventeen players during the game. The Bunnies have height but early season weakness was evident in both teams. Games this weekend:

FRIDAY

Home Team	Visitor
Central	Lincoln
Sioux City East	Abe Lincoln
Tech	North
Thomas Jefferson	Fremont

SATURDAY

Sioux City Central	Abe Lincoln
--------------------	-------------

Bowling League In Action Soon

Bowling starts after the Christmas vacation!

The schedule will be the same as last year. All teams will bowl one game a week for nine weeks, and there may be a singles and doubles tournament. This decision was made by the sports staff and the officers of last year's league.

The day of the week and the place of the tournament has not yet been decided. The day will be voted upon at the first meeting, probably just before the Christmas vacation.

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Central Cagers Beat North In Fast, One-sided Game

Eagles Win 45-20; Oppose Links Tonight In Central Gym

Central's cagers opened the current season with a 45-20 victory over North High, Wednesday afternoon. Bob Urban, sophomore sensation, paced the Eagles with 18 points.

The Eagles, ahead during the entire game, won on straight basketball. Playing heads up and continually on the alert, Central appeared far superior.

With a passing attack as their most devastating offensive weapon, the Purples were never in danger. Brilliant handling of the ball and an airtight defense held the Vikings' offense to a standstill. Brown, Viking forward, led the visitors with six points.

Urban Impressive
Urban proved to be Central's biggest threat offensively. He sank seven field goals and four free throws. Ernest Britt, flashy floor star who plays much like James Hall, former Central cager, scored seven points.

Much of the success of the victory must be attributed to the Purples' defense. Vecchio and Carey, regular guards, kept North's forwards out of range all afternoon, ably assisting the guards on defense was Crummer.

In the third period, Buising called on his reserves, who proved to be almost as effective as the regulars. Distefano, Bernstein, Parsons, Neafus, and Jones not only kept the visitors at bay but also presented a formidable offense which the Vikings couldn't stop. Neafus and Jones, however, looked best for the reserves.

Eagles Pile Up Lead
Central led 10-3 at the end of the first period. Almost before the crowd had settled down, the Eagles sank three field goals. Duane Carey thrilled the capacity crowd with a basket from mid-court and Central commanded an 8-0 lead.

In the second period the Purples abandoned their defensive tactics and stressed the offensive. With Urban and Britt finding the range, the Eagles led at halftime, 19-7.

Neafus and Jones entered the game in the final half and the Purples once more began to click. Jones was outstanding on defense. Twice he took

the ball away from a Viking forward who appeared to be heading for a basket. Lynn Neafus, senior forward scored four points during the short time he was in action.

Carey, Vecchio, Crummer, Urban and Britt worked best as a unit and probably will start against Lincoln today.

Purples Meet Links Tonight
Still fresh from their victory over North, the Eagles will engage Lincoln High at the Central gym tonight.

Last season the Links were runner up in the district tournament and one of the two seeded teams in the state. They were defeated in the second round of the state tournament by Creighton Prep.

The Lincoln squad is composed mostly of members of this year's state championship football team. Returning lettermen include Howard Debb, Floyd Wilkinson, Henry Reich, Robert Weygint, Bud King, Willie Jennings, and Harvey Lauer. All but Wilkinson and Weygint played football.

North reserves won the preliminary, 24-16.

CENTRAL (45)				NORTH (20)			
fg	ft	pf	pts	fg	ft	pf	pts
Urban f	7	4	2	Grove f	0	0	0
Crummer f	1	1	2	Erickson f	0	0	0
Britt c	3	2	2	Brown c	0	0	0
Carey g	2	0	2	Krenzer g	0	0	0
Vecchio g	2	2	1	Jessup g	0	0	0
Jones f	0	1	2	Reed g	0	0	0
Neafus f	2	0	1	Wright c	0	0	0
Distefano g	0	0	0	Parsons g	0	1	1
Parsons g	0	1	0	Anderson f	1	1	1
Bernstein c	0	0	0				
Totals 17 11 12				Totals 6 8			

Score at half—Central 19, North 7.
Free throws missed—Erickson 2, Brown, Krenzer 2, Jessup, Pace 2, Anderson, Urban, Carey 2, Parsons 1.
Officials—Moe Pressly, Omaha; Harold Hinton, Omaha.

South Wrestlers Open Defense of City Title

All Intercity wrestling teams except Thomas Jefferson will open the season this week. The defending Intercity champions, South, will meet up and-down North team today in the Packer gym.

Wrestling matches this week:

FRIDAY

Home Team	Visitor
South	North
Creighton Prep	Tech

THEATRES
ORPHEUS — Starts Friday, December 15: "Barricade" with Alice Faye and Warner Baxter. Second feature, "Little Accident," with Baby Sandy and Hugh Hubert.
OMAHA — Starts Friday, December 15: "Tower of London," with Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Barbara O'Neill and Nan Grey. Second feature, "Laugh It Off," with Constance Moore and Johnny Downs.
BRANDEIS — Starts Saturday, December 16: "The Return of Doctor X," with Wayne Morris and Rosemary Lane. Companion feature, "Cafe Hostess," with Preston Foster and Ann Dvorak. Added feature, "The Birth of a Champion," with Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard.

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