

JUNE CLASS OFFICERS

BILL McBRIDE PRESIDENT
 BUD PARSONS VICE-PRESIDENT
 MARJORIE JOHNSON SECRETARY
 HOWARD WESTERING TREASURER
 MARGARET CARLETON GIRLS' SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
 ALLAN MACTIER BOYS' SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

- A primary election for all offices was held Wednesday, December 13, and a second primary election for the office of president was held Tuesday, December 19. Candidates elected at the second presidential primary were Bill McBride and Bob Amberson.
- Yesterday's election was conducted as in former years by the civics classes of Miss Autumn Davies who make use of this opportunity to gain practical experience in their study of the American voting system.
- For further details of the election, see the complete account in the next Register.

Dickinson to Represent Central in D. A. R. Citizenship Contest

Scholarship Basis as Faculty Selects Ten from Upper One-Third

Ann Dickinson will represent Central High school in the annual Good Citizenship contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, February 17, 1940. From the upper one-third of the senior class, a faculty committee chose the eligible girls on a basis of leadership, service, dependability, and patriotism. In addition to Ann, the other candidates named were Jeanne Burke, Dorothy Burton, Marie Carlberg, Marilyn Griffith, Alice McCampbell, Marie Knott, Sarah Noble, Janet Randall, Jean Swarr, and Rosalie Wertheimer. The candidates elected Ann to represent Central.



Ann Dickinson

Place of the local contest is yet to be designated. Contestants, who include representatives from Irvington, Bennington, Benson, South, and Central, will reply to a given question with their own ideas expressed in not more than fifty words. Local judges will announce their decisions immediately, and the winner will have another question to answer in fifty words.

The papers will be sent to Lincoln to be judged in the state contest. State winners will go to Washington in April to attend the Continental Congress, the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Ann is the activities and honors editor of the O-Book and a member of the Register staff and Press club. She was twice a member of the Junior Honor society and is active on the Red Cross speakers' bureau. She also belongs to the Central High Players, Colleens, Lininger Travel club, and the French club.

That Ann has been chosen is an indication of her leadership in service and scholarship, said Principal Fred Hill.

Central Girls Aid Kentucky Hospital

Lininger Travel Club Makes Scrapbooks and Towels

The hospital committee of the Lininger Travel club is helping a graduate of Central High school by hemming towels and by making scrapbooks and applicators for her hospital in the backwoods in Kentucky.

Dr. Eleanor Hamilton, the alumna of Central High, manages the Outpost Medical hospital. At an early meeting of the club Miss Mary Parker told of the hospital and of the helpful service it was giving. Later a committee was formed for making bandages and supplies to help the hospital.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Maybel Burns and the chairmanship of Helen Wainwright, girls have made 72 scrapbooks, 72 dozen applicators, and have hemmed many towels. Eileen was assisted by Lois Hinricks, who was in charge of the scrapbooks, Midge Beasley, applicators and supplies, and Barbara Joy Taxman and Marjorie Robinson, recipients.

Sixty girls are on the hospital committee, and they worked on the scrapbooks and other supplies in Miss Burns' room several nights a week.

Band Purchases Modern Music Arrangement

Following the request of many students, Don Libby, Central band instructor, added variety to the band library by purchasing several arrangements of modern music last week.

Formerly the band repertoire consisted of pep and military marches for athletic games and regimentals, classical compositions for contests, and novelty selections for concerts. Never before has a band director placed popular music before the group for purposes other than personal enjoyment. Libby feels, however, that the mastering of rhythm problems appearing in modern music is a worthy accomplishment for high school students.

Freymann Absent at Last; Cold Upsets Modest Senior

"Believe It or Not" Ripley frequently features people in his daily column who have had various types of attendance records. Gordon Freymann '40 should be the next person featured in his column for a continuous grade school and high school attendance of seven years without a single day's absence.

When Gordon was absent last Thursday because of a severe cold, it was his first absence since 1932 when he was in the fifth grade. "I'm sure I've been absent before," said Gordon modestly. "It doesn't seem possible that I've gone that long without missing."

Busy Art Students Help Santa Claus

Santa Claus has one of his workshop right here at Central. If you doubt this statement, just take a peek into Rooms 248 and 249, and you'll see Santa's helpers, disguised as art students, busily constructing various articles of leather, metal, wood, and yarn.

Beginning art students under Miss Florence Power are making leather belts, purses, bill folds, and moccasins. Articles made of wood include nut bowls, forks and spoons, belts, and Hi-Hoes, or sandals.

The more advanced classes taught by Miss Mary Angood are making bracelets, etched or hammered on German silver or pewter, tool-ed copper plaques, and tin stationery holders, flower pots, and book ends.

This year, wood instead of linoleum is being used for the block prints. Other work in wood includes woodcuts with designs based on the Union Pacific trip, carved note book covers, and a large photograph album with an applied design in cork.

Some students are making use of the weaving looms in 24A. A wall hanging, done in pastel shades of woolen yarn, and a belt with a hand-made wooden buckle are being woven.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1939

FIVE CENTS

O-Book Sales Staff Prepares Drive



"SEX APPEAL WILL SELL O-BOOKS" Left to right, back row: Al Garrotto, Harvey Burstein, Sidney Schwartz, Nuncio Pomodoro, Howard Barish and Yale Richards. Front row: Elaine Farber, Marian Meyer, Marjorie Johnson, Barbara Payne, and Joye Greenberg. PHOTO BY MATSUO

Year Book Sale Starts Jan. 11

Publication Will Again Sell for 75c and \$1.25

"Sex appeal will sell 1940 O-Books," declared co-circulation managers Harvey Burstein and Al Garrotto when they named the 41 salesmen, over half of them girls, who will open the O-Book sales campaign January 11, following an all school assembly.

At the first meeting of the salesmen held yesterday morning in Room 215, the circulation managers outlined their responsibilities and those of the salesmen. According to Burstein and Garrotto at least 1,000 O-Books must be sold before work on the 1940 edition can begin. Prizes for the largest number of O-Books sold will be given.

Senior salesmen include Pat Catlin, Julius Cohn, Al Eggers, Elaine Farber, Gordon Freymann, Jim Green, Joye Greenberg, Jane Griffith, Marilyn Griffith, Jane Hickey, Marjorie Johnson, Marie Knott and Leonard Lewis.

Others are Bill McBride, Allan Mactier, Marian Meyer, Dorothy Nelson, Sarah Noble, Betty Patavina, Nuncio Pomodoro, Yale Richards, Margaret Smith, Jean Swarr, Betty Thompson and Howard Westering.

The eleven junior salesmen are Jerry Anderson, Elizabeth Brington, Dorothy Cappel, Hamilton Fuller, George Grimes, Edith Hawkins, Miv Kennedy, Barbara Payne, John Plank, Bette Willmarth and Micheal Zweibel.

The sophomores will be represented by Betty Cohn, Howard Johnson, and Tom McManus. Freshman salesmen are Bob Spier and Don Howe.

On the business staff of the O-Book will be Yale Richards as business manager, and Sid Schwartz as assistant. The function of the business managers is to take care of the finances of the O-Book.

Howard Barish is in charge of promotion, and will be assisted by Bill Stiefler. They will open their publicity campaign at the mass meeting to be held the first day of sales.

O-Book will again sell for seventy-five cents to holders of Student Association tickets, and \$1.25 to all others. O-Book salesmen will canvass all homerooms during the campaign.

Eastlack, Contest Fiend, Winner of Many Prizes

Dogfood for Fido, the same for the cat, and the same for Ned Eastlack, Central senior, morning, noon, and night. That's the price these contest fiends, our Ned included, must pay for their occasional successes.

Ned's successes, however, are more than occasional. During the last football season he won four cases of pop and a pair of ice-skates in the Graham Scoreboard contests. One case of the former disappeared last Wednesday night. Last seen in the Register office. Good!

Ned has also entered the "Why I Like Camay Soap" and "Why I Like Crisco" contests. We wonder where he got his information for the latter — also the former. Mr. Eastlack left his mark of genius in the student S. A. ticket sales contest, too, by taking the fifth prize of one dollar. "How to Win," the latest best-seller by Ned Eastlack, will be on the market soon.

Central Musicians Play in Concert for Nurses

Eleven Central musicians assisted the Creighton university orchestra in a concert November 22 at St. Joseph's nurses' home.

Those playing were Jane Griffith and Burke Clements, violin; Jean and Jane Reznicek, saxophone; Phyllis Larsen, Howard Feldmann, and Standford Porter, French horn; Gladys Thomas, viola; Herbert Miller, clarinet; John Anderson, bassoon; and Joe Britton, flute. The orchestra is under the direction of Central's band instructor, Mr. Don Libby.

Teachers to Spend Holidays in Omaha

Few Faculty Members To Leave Nebraska

Miss Myrna Jones Will Travel To Chicago and New York

Although many members of the faculty will travel throughout the country to celebrate their Christmas holidays, the majority will remain in Omaha.

Miss Myrna Jones will travel the farthest for her vacation. She will stop in Chicago in order to attend a speech and drama convention. From there she will go to New York where she plans to attend many of the current plays now running on Broadway. Also attending conventions will be Mrs. Irene Jensen and Mrs. Hazel Stewart. Mrs. Jensen will go to the National Music Teachers' association convention in Kansas City, and Mrs. Stewart will attend the mid-winter American Library association convention in Chicago.

Many other teachers are going out of town during the Christmas holidays. Miss Irma Costello will go to Grand Island, Miss Julia Carlson to Denver, Colo., Mrs. Augusta Turpin to Kearney, Nebr., Miss Bernice Engle to Lawrence, Kan., and Chicago, Ill., Miss Autumn Davies to Yankton, S. D., Miss Martina Swenson to Oakland, Nebr., her former home, Miss Margaret Weymuller to Missouri, Mrs. Bessie Rathbun to Colorado, and Mr. Frank Rice to Grand Island, Nebr.

Miss Amanda Anderson will go to Lincoln where she will entertain members of her family from Illinois. Also having a family reunion is Mr. Louis Bexten, who not only celebrates Christmas, but many other family events that happen to have fallen on the same day. These are his mother's and father's wedding anniversary, his oldest brother's birthday, and his aunt's birthday.

Our principal, Mr. Fred Hill, along with all the other members of our faculty, will spend the joyous holidays in Omaha.

Knowledge of History Reaps Cash Awards

Marion Kemp '42 has earned \$10 through her knowledge of American history. Marion, who is only a sophomore and hasn't as yet started on her history course, attends all American history programs held at the Orpheum theatre every Friday night. She won \$5 by answering the question, "What do the star and stripes in our flag stand for?" She also won \$5 by knowing what year Congress made the "Stars and Stripes" our national anthem.

Marion is able to ask questions as well as answer them. Several times she has won theatre tickets for questions she has sent in. History teachers can now have a motto like this: Know your history, win some money!

Eggers Saved by Two Fire Drills

Miss Maybel Burns is happy. The angels of her second hour solid geometry class are happy. The reason for all this felicity is shown in the tale hanging hereby.

A new fire patrol has been functioning at Central. Members of this fire patrol must have seats near classroom doors so that in the advent of a fire they may get out and function. Sooo, Al Eggers changed Miss Burns' seating arrangement all around.

The new arrangement was confusing to poor Miss Burns. When she looked at a certain angel, say angel A-1, to call on him, why, angel A-1 wasn't sitting where angel A-1 had been sitting for years and where Miss Burns had imagined that she had a right to think angel A-1 would be sitting at least for the remainder of the semester. Angel B-1 and C-1 weren't in the right places either, and neither were angels B-2 and C-2.

Knowing well that Al Eggers had wreaked all this havoc, Miss Burns threatened to fail him on general principles unless there was either a fire or fire drill second hour. Finally came last Thursday with a fire drill second hour. Miss Burns would have regarded Al with more grace, but he, O mockery of life! was absent!

Came last Friday. Need I—brrr—recount the story of that second hour fire drill? Al was at school to be forgiven by an appeased Miss Burns. Everybody was happy.

Santa Claus Take Note

MR. HILL WANTS RUG FOR OFFICE; STUDENTS SETTLE FOR ESCALATORS

Dear Santa Claus, We folks at Central realize how busy you must be with all the personal appearance tours you have to make to department stores, church socials, and what have you. We know you must be in a quandary as to what you will wear this Christmas, red bathing trunks or the traditional red suit. But if it isn't too late, we would like to submit the following list of articles we would really appreciate.

First, whatever you do, don't forget to send a rug for Principal Fred Hill's office. If you leave out Mr. Hill, we'll just have to start a mile-off-time or stage a mass meeting and a parade to buy the thing for use the proceeds.

Then, Miss McChesney would like some new scenery for her advanced expression class plays. It seems the scenery is getting so wobbly that the actors have to divide their attention between remembering their lines and holding up said scenery.

Mrs. Jensen particularly wants some victrola records and some books

Christmas Greetings

I hope that none of you are either too old or too young to thoroughly enjoy your Christmas in the year 1939. Enjoyment of the spirit of Christmas is just as real and worthwhile as are the physical things which we see, feel, hear, and touch.

ROTC Band Stars At Jam Session

In the spirit of Christmas, the R. O. T. C. band opened the jam session in the auditorium Wednesday morning, playing "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" and "Jingle Bells."

Harvey Burstein, master of ceremonies, next announced Central's own King of Swing, Nuncio Pomodoro, who played "Oh Johnny", "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" and "My Blue Heaven" on the clarinet.

Bill Ginn played "Comes Love" on the trumpet, accompanied by Jean Swarr. Pat Barton next played "Saint Louis Blues" on the piano. A second Gene Autrey sang "Martins and the Coys" and "South of the Border."

The woodwind sextet swung out on "Scatterbrain" followed by "Stardust" played by Nuncio Pomodoro. Next the brass quintet played "You Look Good To Me" and Frank White played "My Prayer" on the trumpet.

for her music library. She also thought it would be nice to have a sound machine for the auditorium. As we're on the subject of the auditorium, we'd better remind you to pack in a few rubber door stops, and some non-noisy doors.

The immediate problem of soap and towels for the washrooms seems to be about to be solved by the Student Council, so we won't need your assistance on that point. However, Mrs. Stenlund would like a fur coat; so you might bag a polar bear for her on your way south.

While you're packing in those few little odds and ends, you might throw in some new linoleum for the library and a new elevator. If you haven't any elevators, we'll settle on escalators. Now don't say they aren't practical. Just look at Union Pacific.

Well, we guess that's about all. Of course, there are a few other little things that we could use, but we'll be satisfied if you'll just bring perfectly mentioned. the above to Central Admirers, Your C— "We

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REPORTERS

List of reporters: Alice Bolecki, Dorothy Burton, Marie Carlberg, Patricia Catlin, Ann Dickinson, Virginia Dolly, Ned Eastlack, Marilyn Edwards, Phillip Eisenstadt, Shirley Feeken, Catherine Fitzpatrick, Jane Griffith, Marilyn Griffith, Milton Guss, Richard Howe, Marjorie Johnson, Maurice Klaiman, Marie Knott, Milton Konecky, Martha Marchant, Art Mercer, Marian Meyer, Lynn Neafus, Marian Plunkett, Flora Scott, Stanley Silverman, Lazier Singer, Marilyn Slater, Charlotte Smith, Margaret Smith, and Belle Sommer.

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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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Everlasting Peace

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The following is a prize-winning essay written by Dorothy Burton, Register staff member, and chairman of the senior write-ups committee of the O-Book. The editorial won third place for the North Central states in a nation-wide contest conducted by Quill and Scroll magazine.

Give thanks for a peaceful America! America, where we carry school books, not gas masks, in our arms; where bells mean the end of classes, not the approach of death from the skies, when they ring. America, where we look at airplanes with curiosity, not with fear, if we bother to look at them at all; where a blackout means a wire down, not an air raid precaution, when electricity fades.

America, where we read our newspapers and listen to our radios knowing that what we see and hear is an honest attempt to present the truth, not a censor's version of the world's happenings. America, where some of us have never held a gun in our hands, where most of us have never had a gas mask on, where not one of us has ever been in an air raid shelter.

America, where there is a surplus, not a deficit of food and raw materials; where the people rule the government, and not the government the people. America, where each person can think for himself, form his opinions, and stick to them without fear for his life; where dissenting voices are listened to, not crushed with brutal force.

America, where art and science are free to flourish and grow and serve mankind, not a political party; where personal liberty is respected, not trampled underfoot. America, where there is unemployment, crime, hunger, sickness, and sorrow, but where there is a free and enlightened people to solve these problems lastingly, not hastily to last for a few years.

And yet this America shall be "the land of the free" only as long as it is a land of peace, for war and freedom will not mix. M-day—mobilization day, the day the United States enters war—M-day ends all the personal rights which we have had for 150 years. On that day, we shall cease to be free citizens of a free nation and become instead cogs in the wheel of war. Every person over 16 will be assigned a part in the business of winning the war; resistance will be punishable by crushing fines and heavy imprisonments.

Private business, the backbone of our democracy, shall be taken over completely by the government. Any dissenter will be considered a traitor, punishable as such. The ideals for which our fathers and their fathers and their fathers before them gave their lives to win for us will be swept away in a day—M-day.

A peaceful America means liberty, freedom, democracy. Give thanks for a peaceful America, but we have to keep it that way!

By Dorothy Burton

Magazine Rack

THE MAN WHO GAVE US CHRISTMAS

Every year we join in the hurry and hubbub of the Christmas season with never a thought for the man who gave us Christmas. While the doctor-historian, Luke, in no sense invented the Christmas story, it was he alone who searched out, found, and recorded a birth narrative too humble for other historians to touch. Luke, the beloved doctor of Antioch and friend of Paul, found the nativity story in the hearts of the mother, brothers, and friends of Jesus, and recorded the undying hope of the story for all time in his Gospel.

Christmas Hurry vs. The Register Office!

'Twas a week before Christmas And in one forty-nine Everybody was rushing In confusion sublime. Mrs. Savidge was shouting, "We must have some news"; And Mactier was a-grouching And singing the blues. The copy was short And the ads far too few. An associate editor Lay at home with the flu. The features were lousy; The poems—well, read this— The reporters kept sleeping In peace and in bliss. And visions of Friday Danced through Al's head; A paperless Friday, He moaned, groaned, and fled. But the show must go on, And the Register, too; So—Merry Christmas to all, And Happy New Year to you. — Art Mercer

A la Emily

With the Christmas season approaching, the question arises about the correct thing to do and wear at the teas, luncheons, and dances.

The correct attire for a tea is a more or less dressy dress; with this outfit stockings, heels, and a hat should be worn. When you arrive, take your wraps off and then go to the receiving line. After you have greeted the hostess or hostesses, talk to the girls around you for a few minutes before getting your food. Don't practice the eat and run policy. Stay and talk with your friends. Put your wraps on before going through the receiving line again.

Both the girls and the boys should follow the rules of etiquette at formal dances. Girls, of course, wear formal to the dances. The formals may be as decollete as the girl chooses. It is a matter of taste. Tuxes or tails are not required for the boys. Dark suits with white shirts and dark ties are permissible. Corsages are not absolutely necessary, but a corsage is usually sent if the dance is formal. Boys should not stand in the stag line waiting to see if a girl is a good dancer or whether she gets cut frequently; he should try to cut all the girls he knows, so that everyone can have a good time.

Proper clothes for luncheons depend on the type of party the hostess wants to give. Velvets are good for formal luncheons, and wools are smart for the informal gatherings.

Check This List...

- Balch: Hide-Rack Kidnapped; Barbour: The Last Quarter; Greene: Punch, the Cruising Dog; Leaf: Fair Play; *Lingenfelter: Vocations for Girls; McIntire: Free and Clear; Means: Adella Mary in Old New Mexico; Meese: The Wagon to the Star; Mellett: Varsity Jim; Playfair: Fuller at Harvard; *Rice: American Landscape; Rohan: Rags; *Wright: The Car Belongs to Mother; *Non-fiction.

Dr. Anderson Speaks

"Democracy Is A Philosophy of Life; Patriotism and Equality Necessary"

By Marilyn Griffith Speaking to the teachers of Omaha Thursday afternoon, Dr. Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of Omaha public schools, discussed the basic philosophy of education in a democracy. He had delivered the speech previously to the school principals and repeated it for all Omaha teachers.

The first of Dr. Anderson's topics was democracy, which he defined not as government, but as a philosophy of life which has an opportunity to function in our republic, getting its powers from the people.

Said Dr. Anderson, "Principals, teachers, and the boy and girls in the schools must have opportunities for making choices as workers and citizens of the school. These choices are not possible unless there be some freedom.

"However, no school can be a pure democracy; it must have an organization and it must have rules and regulations. Teachers must be in their places. Pupils must be classified. And occasionally discipline and even some force must be exercised."

Next the superintendent discussed patriotism and the lack of emphasis placed upon it. "Perhaps we are making too little of American patriotism in the schools," he continued.

Santa's Helper Interviews Central Students--Hedy Lamarr in Demand

Notes from Santa Claus's Girl Friday Dear S. C.:

Well, I canvassed that ivy-covered hall of learning, Central High school, this week, and since all the little lads and lassies have been good (well, anyway, as good as could be expected) during the past year, I'm forwarding their requests to you.

Because of the great conservatism of her request, I feel Dotty Cappel should have your first attention, and so find that yellow convertible coupe on Christmas morning. For the benefit of the Register, Ann Dickinson begs a typewriter as an aid in getting her stories in on time. A certain officer of the regiment whose initials are Jeff Freyman modestly requests that he find Hedy Lamarr in his Christmas stocking. The demand seems to exceed the supply, for that's what Buzz Wells wants, too.

That harassed re-write editor, Julius Cohn, brokenly mumbles something about, "A case of Postum so I

can get a good night's sleep"; while little Georgie Kieser wants one of those little Japanese dolls whose hair stands up when a button is pushed. (Hair-raising request, isn't it?) The name of Marilyn Edwards should be engraved in gold for she says, "Why look a gift horse in the mouth? I'll take anything."

Cay Fitzpatrick wants a ship—the kind that comes in; while her little sister Genevieve says a white teddy bear with red felt will make her weep with joy Christmas morning. With hanging head George Devereux asks to pass in chemistry. And all this time I've thought your initials were S. C., not J. J. G. Mary Sinclair says she wants "a wubba dolly, a swed, a weck-rick twain, and a formal wrap," and she doesn't care if you forget the first three. Bob Freshman too, wants a dolly—"about so high, blond, and blue eyed."

That's all, so good-bye from your girl Friday, who thinks it's more blessed to give than to receive.

Paging Frank Buck! Seniors Catch Mouse

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglay." How true are these words of Robert Burns. This is the story of a mouse. The drama opens in Room 319.

Getting into the waste jar was easy for the mouse because it simply jumped off the table, but getting out of the jar was another matter. J. G. "Poppa" Schmidt, proprietor of Room 319, delegated one of the braver senior boys to put the mouse in a box.

The senior placed a stick in the jar with the idea of the mouse running up the stick. After the mouse got on the stick the mighty upper-classman proposed to shake it off into a chalk box. Then plan went along splendidly until the mouse got on the stick, but when it did our mouse catcher lost his nerve and lost his mouse as well because he dropped the stick.

A new plan was finally hit upon to capture the rodent. The chalk box was placed into the jar, the mouse ran in, the cover was slipped across, and success obtained. But now what could be done with a mouse in a box? What would you do with a mouse in a box?

"Poppa" decided to send the mouse in to Mr. Gulgard as a present. Mr. Gulgard, not to be outdone, sent the box with its ferocious contents down to the girl in the bookroom. It isn't necessary to tell what happened after the girl opened the box!

Mr. Bedell became the drama's hero by letting the mouse out of doors and giving the main character the freedom of the great outdoors.



jeune fille

Hang on, pkids. Pwe're off with Psanta to discover all the pnev Christmas pfashions before any of pyou have pseen them . . . pshall I pget my interpreter?

Well . . . we want you to look especially for Jean Swarr in her fitted black velvet afternoon dress with the fashionable front fullness. Ah, but just a minute—that's not all. Her hat is of the same material, and was introduced by Carmen Miranda. The South American way, you know.

Everything is black for afternoon—almost everything, anyway. You'll see Pat Catlin in fitted black velvet—you can't miss her because around her neck she'll be wearing a gold flagree necklace. Joye Greenberg is charming in a black silk gown with back fullness and long full sleeves.

Setting off her dark hair in a pink sheer wool dress with a wide belt of the same material is Margaret Smith. Three-quarter length sleeves are a feature of Marian Meyer's green wool tailored dress. With it she wears a gold suede belt and gold accessories. Show off!

If you want something very practical and very chic, too, just ask Santa for one of the new heavy knit sweaters. Muriel Johnson's is lime colored with long sleeves and natural wooden buttons. But the part about it that has us looking back again and again is the square shoulders—knitted in, no padding, mind you. Styles like this sort of pull us out of the old apathy we've sunk into seeing sweaters and more and more of them for the last four months.

And remember, boys, on the Christmas presents to that one and only girl—she always appreciates useful things like manicure sets, make-up kits, and exotic perfume. But don't any of you jeune filles ask us what to give the fellows. We ain't got the slightest notion ourselves.

Pwell, pkids, all pwe have to psay after this hectic week is—Pmerry Pchristmas to all, and to all a pgood pnight!

Alumnotes

Melvin Tannenbaum '37 and Ervin Simon '38 were placed on the honor roll of the University of Nebraska. William Williams '35 was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honorary fraternity of schools of business at the same university.

Kermit Hansen '35, who played the part of Nanki-Poo when "The Mikado" was first presented here at Central High, is now director of the Hanscom Park church choir.

Arriving home for Christmas vacation from the University of Nebraska will be Helen Coyne, Shirley Hoffman, Virginia Stucht, Ann Weaver, Mary Lou Ball, Mary Jean McCarthy and Catherine Tunison, all '38, and Mary Lou Kelly '37.

Dr. Morris J. Blish '06, now professor and head of the department of agricultural biochemistry at the University of Nebraska, has been appointed chief of the protein division of the Western Regional Laboratory at Albany, California.

Warren Johnson '39 and Edward Connors '37 returned this week from Northwestern university to spend the holidays in Omaha.

Louis Rodwell '39 returned Saturday from Baker University at Baker, Kansas, for the holidays.

Star Bright

* Annette Klein

This week we introduce to the rapidly growing list of Central stars the editor of the 1940 O-Book, Annette Klein. Annette has divided her time at Central between two major activities, journalism and debate. She is a copy reader on the Register and a member of the school debate squad and the girls' debate team, which have been successful this year.

She belongs to the French club, Press club, Collegen and is reporter for the Greenwich Villagers. A member of the National Forensic league for debaters, her name has also been listed by the Junior Honor society for the past three years.

Annette's ambition at present is to make a success of the O-Book, and since her advice to incoming freshmen is "Get your O-Books early," we feel that the fulfillment of this ambition is only a matter of time. She also thinks it would be fun to be an international spy some day. We, Annette, we all have our rather eccentric moments; perhaps that's one of yours.

Her ideal boy is dark, not too tall, and an intelligent and humorous conversationalist. "Pet peeve? My little sister. She's just at the age when she wants to know when, where, and why don't you do it this way?" Annette like sweet music best, with Strauss waltzes ranking high on her list.

"My first impression of Central was an enormous amount of very tall people, but I liked it." Her favorite author is Leslie Charteris, who writes "the Saint" mystery books. She uses Colgate's toothpaste, and likes "Terry and the Pirates" best of the comic strips on account of its hero Pat Ryan. Even more amazing than this liking for Pat Ryan is the fact that Annette likes to eat her own cooking! "It hasn't killed me yet." What a woman!

And She Drives An Austin

When you see the little blue Austin roll up to school and cuddle into its own special little corner behind the smoky stack, you'll know that Miss Myrna V. Jones has come to school.

Miss Jones teaches public speaking and dramatics at Central and has been here since 1923. She was born in Henderson, Nebraska, but she went to school all over the country: in Ohio, in New York, in Massachusetts. Miss Jones has only one regret. "I had too much education."

Last summer Miss Jones drove all the way to New York City and back, but the little Austin stayed at home. Miss Jones loves to travel and chooses motoring as her favorite outside activity. Plays, Nebraska university football games, and musical comedies come first with Miss Jones always. Her hobby is collecting Chinese linens.

Paper on the floor and gum chewers are Miss Jones' most violent pet peeves with the single exception of blues singers. She hates blues singers. She doesn't like jazz either, but a good orchestra, a good orchestra, is all right with her. She ranks Wayne King at the top of her list.

Miss Jones goes to the movies so seldom that she was completely at a loss when we asked her to name her favorite actor and actress. However, she chooses Katharine Cornell and Alfred Lunt with Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans coming up close behind. According to her, the greatest author who ever lived was Shakespeare, and she pointed out "The Taming of the Shrew" to back up her choice. But—and senior please note—she feels that the best play ever written is . . . "Hamlet."

Simple Beauty Refreshing

THE SISTER OF THE ANGELS By Elizabeth Goudge

A little girl, in an empty chapel built by a beautiful cathedral, an unknown artist: the book, "The Sister of the Angels," Henrietta—Angel Gabrielle her father called her—was eleven. Probably because she was only eleven she could see, or thought she could see, God in everything. She saw or felt Him in flowers, in birds, in snow, in the huge cathedral. When she looked at the tiny statue of the Christ child, she fancied she could see him smile at her. Or the stone dog in the catacombs. It was alive to her. But she felt closest to God in the little chapel in the basement of the cathedral. When she heard the story of the artist who died while painting frescoes on the walls of the chapel, she completed the paintings herself just as she imagined he would have completed them if he had been alive. Not really, of course, but on paper. Then, when a real artist did appear, who finished the paintings just as Henrietta had hoped they would be, she was thrilled. Even though the artist had a shady past—he had just been released from prison—Henrietta loved him and felt that he was as godlike as her father or her grandfather.

A more simply beautiful book than this is not often published. Every character in the story—there aren't many—is pure and true. The grandfather; the grandmother; Hugh Anthony, a sprightly red-haired youngster of ten years; Ferranti, Henrietta's father; and the unknown artist—all are delightful in their own way. Then, too, in reading this book one gets the flavor, the feel of a small English town with its quaint winding streets, its huge and predominating cathedral, its little shops. One catches a breath of sweet, winter air. One sees lightly falling snow, stained glass windows, garret rooms with skylights, and artists and paints everywhere.

Christmas is another theme of this book. Love, goodwill toward all. These are outstanding notes. The closing chapter is particularly lovely. The big cathedral is thronged with people. The little Christmas tree in the chapel is covered with a thousand little candles and cardboard stars and angels are everywhere. Then the choir begin to sing and the bells to ring out over the whole countryside. It is impossible to describe the sense of beauty one feels in the closing sentences.

— John Plank

Magazine Rack

DISASTER IN FINLAND

New Republic, December 13 If Stalin desires to unite the capitalist powers against him, he has chosen an excellent way to do it. The about-face change in the communist technique has discredited the party throughout the world, showing that the German and Russian policies in their foreign affairs are practically identical.

Here and There Round Central

and Scroll Honors Two

Both Jean Burton and Annette... both '40, have won recognition... the first National Quill and Scroll... it was announced last Friday... Mrs. Anne Savidge.

...rothy's editorial, "We Give... for a Peaceful America," was... of the three top winners in the... writing contest in the North... states, which include Iowa,...

...nette Klein entered the current... contest and won honorable men... in the North Central states. Se... the winners in the current... section turned out to be an... job than had been anticipated...

...surprisingly few students were... to supply correct answers to... of the questions asked. The... age grade for the hundreds of... was 80 per cent, somewhat... than the average for previous...

...the questions in the current news... dealt with politics, movies, ... ball, and people in the news.

Dance in Band Room

...one hundred student music... expected at the all-city high... orchestra vacation party-dance... held January 4 in the Central... room.

...the orchestra directors from the... high schools, Will Hetherington... Merwin Tilton of Central, ... Thomas of North, Latton White... South, and Warren Watters of... will attend. Lytton S. Davis, ...visor of music in the Omaha... who originated the idea of a... orchestra, will also be pre... amusements and refreshments... under the supervision of Jane... '40, vice president.

Design Doll Dresses

...fifty pages in a costume book... an art class which was ahead of... are the reasons for one lit... receiving three twenty-eight... paper dolls with three complete... robes this Christmas.

...nce there was no more room for... dress designs in the cos... book, Miss Mary Angood's ad... costume design class decided... design dresses for three paper dolls... they will give to Principal Fred... three year old daughter, Susan... Christmas.

...o determine which paper dolls... to be used, each student drew a... and the class voted on the three... ones. The dolls selected were... by Shirley Beck '40, Doris Dall... '40, and Rose Anne Coffin '41. ... The three dolls have black hair, ... hair, and yellow hair respectively, ... Susan, a brunette, has two play... Pinky, a titian, and Rose Mary... blond. They are painted in natural... on heavy cardboard and were... out by Loren Buising.

ists Pass Speed Tests

...the following students in Miss Esther... son's Type 1 classes have passed... minute time tests with Honor... papers:

...Marilynn Adler, Arda Allen, Bob... berson, Richard Auguston, Shirley... er, Norman Barson, Grace Buresh, ...rel Childe, Nellie Ciculla, Caro... her, Tom Crummer, Mary Lou... id, Louise De Mauro, Jack Dreier, ...ma Dus, Virginia Ekstrand, Betty... ster, Bette Foster, Lois Gaden, ...ise Gray, Bruce Greenberg, Max... -Greener, Marjorie Hagen, Vernice... genberg, Jeanne Huston, Phyllis... of a... hson, Betty Karpf, Grant Keller, ...s... try Kitt, Delmer Klein, and Mildred... ncl.

...Others who have passed time tests... e: Warren Larson, Helen Le Baren, ...onard Lewis, Ilse Loewenstein, ...ancy Loomis, Charles Macchietto, ...ing Malashock, Betty Lee McGinn, ...is Middleton, Lorrie Muller, Albert... pomnick, Patricia O'neal, Georgia... anholow, Jean Reynolds, Frede... k Rice, Myron Rubnitz, Phyllis... idge, Maynard Saylan, Jean Shes... s, Milton Simons, Leonore Simon, ...rrie Ann Sittler, Jim Slattery, ...hur Tyner, June Verber, Maxine... ls, and Elaine Wiese.

Sees Moving Pictures

...the choir party this morning dur... fourth hour, Don Langson, profes... al photographer, will show motion... tures which he took of the opera... ds during dress rehearsal of "The... kado." Mr. Langson took the pic... es at the request of Mrs. Regina... ce, assistant director of the choir.

Information Please

Why are you looking forward to Christmas?

Little Whetstone H. R. 24C—"I get my driver's license then."

Elven Smith H. R. 340—"It will be a cessation of educational pursuits."

Ann Wiesman H. R. 237—"I'm looking forward to Christmas because after Christmas comes New Year's."

Orin Kavan H. R. 10—"I'm looking for a new pair of shoe roller-skates and a nice vacation."

Kenneth Fee H. R. 29—"Then I can relax from the strain of extreme study."

Carmelita Larese H. R. 211—"Oh, because of the joy of giving and receiving, the festivities, and the gaiety of the season."

Paul Halbrook H. R. 119—"I'll have a chance to catch up on my homework."

Lois Jean Turner H. R. 332—"I can hardly wait to see if anyone will give me back what I gave last Christmas."

Student Art Classes

Find Inspiration in Union Pacific Shops

A number of sketches drawn by Mary Angood's art classes have been placed in the showcase this week. On the Union Pacific tour, each member of the art classes was given a small white sketching pad. When he saw something in the shops that suggested a design or an interesting picture, he sketched it. Later the students developed these ideas in class.

Rosalie Wertheimer drew factory figures in black and blue, realistic little men working in the shops. The bright colors, reds and yellows, seemed to impress Jane Thorndike most. Dorothy Jean Cappel, Sarah Slattery, and Bernice Lahr drew sketches in color of machinery and buildings. Faces in the fire, drawn by Shirley Beck, were unusual as was the design by Jean Ellsworth.

Pencil and ink sketches were drawn by Shirley Hassler, Alex Weinstein, Louis Pietrantoni, Robert McAvin, and Richard Gogola.

Central Poses En Masse For Rogue's Gallery

Pictures of every Central student to be kept in the permanent office record were taken on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The pictures were taken during study-hall periods so that no classes were missed. They were taken to enable the office to associate names with faces.

Several students may be photographed at once by use of the two lenses and a special type of film. As many as four hundred pictures can be printed at one time.

Each picture on the sheet of film is numbered. Then the sheet is punched and cut so that each picture falls into its individual envelope.

No student is obligated to buy pictures, as the service to the school is free. Price of the pictures is very low, should the student desire to purchase them. Three pictures cost ten cents, six cost fifteen, and a dozen cost twenty-five cents.

Variety

Announcement of officers for Bethel 13 of Job's Daughters last week included a number of girls from Central. Serving in elective offices for the next six months are LeClare Gardiner '41 and Dorothy Burton '40. Appointive offices include Doris Glancy, La Raine Triska, Regina Hoyer, and Barbara Bussing, all '42; and Lois Christie and Marlon Rapp both '41; and Martha Marchant '40.

Incoming February freshmen visited Central last Monday, December 18. After Mr. Hill spoke to them, the freshmen wandered about the halls viewing the rules of procedure in high school.

Clarence Matya '40 is at home recovering from a broken jaw. On his way home from school Monday he fell and broke it.

Lois Hinrichs '40 will spend her Christmas vacation in St. Louis, Missouri, visiting friends.

Rosalie Wertheimer '40 is going to spend the Christmas vacation in Philadelphia, Penn.

La Alliance Francaise

Presents Romance Movie

STUDENT COUNCIL

By Pat Catlin and Charlotte Smith

The Student Council decided on December 14 that before each of its coming assemblies, Mrs. Irene Jensen and the Council officers will meet. At these meetings, the business of the week will be blocked out so that none of the Council's time need be wasted and points may be covered more quickly.

The job of looking up the old constitutions of former Central Councils and the present ones of other schools was given to Jack Busch and Carolyn Covert. At a later date, a constitution committee is to be chosen. It will work with a faculty adviser.

The idea of an honor study hall for seniors has been discussed many times. The Council believes that a study hall or library period during which the students might work without faculty supervision, and from which they might come or go at will would be an excellent incentive for better work. Naturally, such a period would be run on the honor system, and pupils would be chosen according to grades, citizenship, etc.

Jerry Anderson has been appointed the head of a number of men ushers chosen from the Council and the homeroom representatives. They will take charge at all mass meetings in the future. First job was the jam session last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jensen appointed Stan Yerger and Frank Hronek to take care of tickets at basketball games.

Boxes in which the students may put ideas for improvement of the school will be placed in the building. These suggestion boxes are to be in four or five important spots throughout the school. It is the hope of the council that the student body will take the project seriously and put helpful ideas in the boxes. The group in charge is Sarah Noble, Phyllis Carter, and Jack Busch under the chairmanship of Allan Mactier.

Mahoney Describes Christmas Customs

Using her own experiences and observations in France and Spain, Miss May Mahoney described Christmas ceremonies in those countries to her classes this week.

She told her French classes about the Christmas ceremony in her boarding school in France where Christmas vacation does not begin until December 28. There the wooden shoe takes the place of the stocking, and the Christ Child takes the place of Santa Claus.

In her Spanish classes Miss Mahoney described the typical Mexican Posadas—a semi-religious entertainment given for nine consecutive nights prior to Christmas. She also described a New Year's Eve celebration which she witnessed in Madrid. Thousands of persons gather in La Puerta del Sol, all with a bunch of grapes in their hands. As the clock strikes the midnight hour, each person swallows one of the grapes on every stroke of the clock until the New Year arrives and until twelve grapes have been consumed.

In all her classes the students have been singing "Silent Night" and other Christmas hymns.

COMPLIMENTS

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Pupils to Revolt

Against 'Chubby'

I'm the meanest man in the world," admits F. H. Gulgard, physics teacher at Central. Mr. G. has another bad habit besides his famous BULLETIN board outside room 320. That extra bad habit is the one of nick-naming students in his classes.

Seven persecuted students in the third hour class threaten to revolt any time now. Paul "Dizzy" Keller has this dreadful nickname because of his great intellectual knowledge, while Edwin "Second-class carpenter" Drdla, who is expecting promotion to first class, is so named because of his superior ability in the art of carpentry.

Louis "Caruso" Caniglia earns his nickname by his golden voice; Naoma "Minehaha" Morris is thusly called because of her giggling qualities. John "Scotchman" Loucks uses pencils only 3.64 centimeters long to deserve his nickname, while Ned "E-Flat" Eastlack would like to know just one reason for his terrible name.

The Roaring Fourth Hour Class has four belittled students who are up in arms over the dictatorial methods of Mr. G., Mike "Lover" Chaloupka rivals Robert Taylor's supremacy, while Al "Prince Albert" Nepomnick has great princely qualities.

George "Baby Beef" Loomis received his name for his admirable shape, while Sam "Mexican Hairless" Bachman has a nickname due to his curious hair style.

Mr. Gulgard has a nickname too, but he's a very good sport about it. He is called "Chubby."

ROTC Review

By Dick Howe

Every member of the regiment, with the exception of those who are on the rifle team, will have a chance to fire on the rifle range this year as part of the prescribed course of R.O.T.C. training.

Each cadet will have fired twenty rounds for a score that will count on his final grade in drill and will be kept as a permanent record on the books of the regiment. The regiment has been firing for the past several drill days and will finish the course during the holidays. The range will be open all day on December 27-28 for the use of cadets who wish to finish their scores.

Any cadet who fires 168x200 or better will receive a bronze medal. Those who fire 172 will be awarded a silver medal, and gold medals will be given to those who fire 178 or better.

The system of teaching the various subjects given in the manual will be different from that used in previous years. The cadets will receive instruction in subjects according to the number of years they have been in the regiment instead of according to which company they are in.

Committees are now being appointed by the officers of the Senior Cadet club, an organization corresponding to the C.O.C. but which does not exclude those who are not officers, to make arrangements for the Military Ball to be held March 16.

Clubs - -

Central Orchestra

Central instrumentalists played with the Creighton university orchestra in a WOW broadcast Tuesday, December 19, at 5 o'clock in the evening.

Playing violin were Jane Griffith '40 and Burke Clements '42; viola, Gladys Thomas '40; cello, Norma Glasshoff '40; flute, Joe Britton '41; clarinet, Jane Reznicek '41; and bassoon, Jahn Andersen '40.

The Creighton orchestra is under the direction of Don Libby, Central band instructor.

Girl Reserves

Central Girl Reserves, headed by Frances Graves and Grace Buresh, sponsored a Christmas benefit show on December 13 at the Muse theater. "Mother Carey's Chickens" and a short feature on sports were donated by the Muse theater management. Admission was one old or new toy.

The toys will be repaired by the city firemen, Boy and Girl Scouts, and other clubs and organizations. Several Central Girl Reserves are helping repair toys.

Poor families will be given one ticket for each child in the family. These tickets may be exchanged for the toy of the parent's choice. A large number of toys were received, and they will be distributed among some of Omaha's neediest families.

Miss Margaret Weymuller, assisted by other club sponsors, was chairman of the project.

Mathematics Society

A new constitution was read at the Mathematics society meeting held Tuesday afternoon in Room 215. Features of the new constitution are (1) Applicants for membership must have completed two years of mathematics; (2) Grades received in math must average "B"; (3) Students will be dropped from the club after two unexcused absences.

Leonard Margules '40 gave a talk on logarithms. The next meeting will be held January 16 at which time the constitution will be voted on. The election of new officers will be held at the first meeting in February.

Central High Players

A Christmas party was held at the Central High Players. Refreshments were served and a Christmas program was presented.

The committee in charge included Betty Maenner, chairman, Ann Dickinson, Virginia Lightfoot, Nancy Newbranch, Irving Rector, and Charles Moon.

G.A.A.

The Girls' Athletic association held a "White Elephant Gift Party" in Room 445 Tuesday after school. Lo Raine Triska gave a reading and Jerry Yechout played for dancing.

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Girls' Debate Team

Talks Way to Finals

Benson Wins First Place In Missouri Valley Tourney

Competing against debate teams from seven Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, the Central High girls' debate team won second place in the Missouri Valley girls' tournament. This year the triple-elimination contest was held at South High school with students of Creighton university acting as judges.

Girls who represented Central are Annette Klein, Marcia Finer, and Margaret Rundell, all '40, and Maxine Nystrom '41. This is the first inter-scholastic tournament in which the present members of the girls' team have participated, and the only time that Central girls have competed for the title since they won championships in 1935 and 1936.

When final rounds were completed, Central emerged with five wins and three losses. During the preliminary rounds, the team defeated Tech, Abraham Lincoln, and Thomas Jefferson, and lost to South and Benson. Central then lost to Benson in the final round. Abraham Lincoln won third place.

"I was very proud to hear that our girls did so well. They are certainly living up to the records of previous years," declared Miss Sarah Ryan, former debate coach, who has instructed many champion teams from Central in the past.

Throughout the course of the tourney, debaters were rated as to their individual ability as debaters. All members of the Central High team were instructed by Don Warner, debate coach.

Cadet Officers' Knees

Knock in Final Exam

That knocking heard from the vicinity of the military headquarters last week was not carpenters' hammering. It was merely the knocking of the officers' knees as they prepared for the final and most important R.O.T.C. examinations for the year.

And all their fears were realized, for the test was hard. In fact, it was harder than the fellows thought it would be, and the fellows thought it would be a hard test.

In it were 66 questions, covering every phase of R.O.T.C. instruction printed in the new manual. The cadets were allotted not one second over two hours to just about write that portion of the manual from memory.

THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—Starts Thursday, December 21: "Gulliver's Travels," a full length feature cartoon in technicolor. Second feature, Jackie Cooper and Betty Field in "What a Life."

OMAHA—Starts Thursday, December 21: "Ninotchka" with Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas. Plus Charlie Chan in "City in Darkness."

BRANDEIS—Starts Friday, December 22: Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, and Gale Page in "Four Wives." Second feature, "Smashing the Money Ring" with Ronald Regan.

ORPHEUM—Starts Friday, December 22: Sonje Henie, Robert Cummings and Ray Milland in "Everything Happens at Night." Companion feature, "All Women Have Secrets" with Virginia Dale and Joseph Allen, Jr.



Biggest Of Year

Central's failure to gain a share of the Intercity football title ranks as the biggest disappointment of the year in the opinion of the Register sports staff.

Undefeated and untied in Intercity competition, almost positive of a share of the title with Prep, the over-confident Eagles took the field against Benson—last on the gruesome Central schedule. However, the unexpected happened and for the second successive year the Bunnies battled Central to a tie. The scoreless deadlock gave Creighton Prep full claim to the title.

Benson's electrifying tie with Central also ranks as the biggest upset of the season, with the Eagles tie with Sioux City East not far behind. Sam Vacanti, all-city quarterback, easily won the title of most improved player in the city. Vacanti's fine blocking, punting, passing, running, and field generalship distinguish him from his playing a year ago. Frank Hronek was second.

The biggest surprise of the year, was the placing of Billy Wachtler on the first all-state squad. Wachtler, though a fine back, was considered to be no better than Central's Hronek.

Centralites still remember that fateful Friday evening when Howard Debus, Lincoln's all-state back, ran, passed, and kicked the bottom out of Central's dreams of a state title. The famed "Moose" ran for two touchdowns and set up the other with his deadly flips. Debus' play that night was voted as the outstanding performance of the year.

This week we give you a twosome that is an asset to any football team. No honor list would be complete if these two were not among the leading players, so we are presenting them to you in the...

HALL OF FAME
A great deal of praise is due both these Eaglemen: Bob "Och" Amberson, stalwart guard, and Jerry "Red" Christensen, blocking back. The latter was sorely missed in the last two games of the season when he was on the "crippled list" with a sore leg.
"Och" Amberson played for two seasons as a varsity guard on the Purple eleven. He has filled his position expertly and well deserved being placed on the Register's all-intercity selection.
A good blocking back is a very hard man to find, but Coach Sorensen found such a man in Jerry Christensen. Gerry was responsible for many of the yards gained by the backs because of his timely blocking.
As to whom Sorensen will find that will be able to fill the shoes of two such players can't even be guessed, for, in truth, they were two of the most valuable players on the squad.

Enough for sports now, for we want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
—ED and AL
Sports Editors

Central Girls Enter Play Day Festival

Twenty-five girls were chosen to represent Central in the Play Day celebration held yesterday. The girls selected excelled in games which were played.

In badminton, Barbara Cook played in the singles, and Jean Campbell and Patsy Crummer in the doubles. Lois Segal played in the singles of table tennis, and Elsie Kopecky and Eileen Norton in the doubles. Girls selected for volley ball were

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Follow the Teams

Basketball:
Sioux City East handed Abraham Lincoln their third straight defeat of the season by beating the Lynx, 36-16, at A. L. last Friday night. The score in the first half was low on both teams, but East started a scoring spree in the third period and pulled far ahead of the Lynx. McDonald and Mathers stood out for the winners while Ward Shaw stood out for the losers. The score at the half was 11-7.

Tech High retained second place in the Intercity league by beating North High, 27-14, last Friday afternoon at Tech. The North team was a much improved team over the one that played Central over a week ago. The Maroons turned the trick in the first half by getting twenty points to North's nine. Vacanti was high point man for Tech while Little was high for North.

Fremont gained an unimportant victory over Thomas Jefferson in Council Bluffs last Friday night by winning, 29-14. The Yellowjackets went without a field goal in the first, third, and fourth quarters. The T. J. team was without Coach Gaylord Stuelke, and Harle Damon, star center. Both were attending a football party in Iowa City.

Abraham Lincoln suffered her second loss to a Sioux City team in the same week when Sioux City Central coasted to an easy 44-24 victory over them Saturday night in Sioux City. Stand-outs were Stevens and Larsen for S. C. Central, and Vogt and Anderson for A. L. The Sioux City team took advantage of the weak Lynx's defense and had a 19-12 lead at the half.

The South High Packers proved their strength by defeating Benson High 29-13 last Tuesday afternoon on the Benson floor. The Packers did not start rolling until the second half, after leading at the half 11-4. Orchard and Foehlinger led the Packers while Lage and Andresen led the Bunnies.

SEASON'S STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Creighton Prep	1	0	32	20
Tech	3	1	130	81
Thomas Jefferson	2	1	79	90
South	2	1	83	61
CENTRAL	1	1	67	49
Benson	1	2	59	61
North	1	2	65	94
Abraham Lincoln	0	3	57	106

INTERCITY STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Creighton Prep	1	0	32	20
CENTRAL	1	0	45	20
Tech	2	1	75	61
South	1	1	44	41
Abraham Lincoln	0	0	00	00
Thomas Jefferson	0	0	00	00
Benson	0	1	13	29
North	0	2	34	72

Only game scheduled for today is the North-Benson game at North.

Wrestling:
South High, Intercity wrestling champions, looked strong in swamping North 43-3 at South last Friday afternoon. C. McCauley, Barrett, Guinn, Amato, Longo, B. McCauley, Stefack, and Pecaro all threw their men for a total of forty points. Anderson, 115-pounder, won the only points for North by decisioning Bentchel.

Creighton Prep lost to a tough Tech team 27-9 last Friday at Tech. Colanino, Jones, and Di Biase were the only men for Tech who threw their men. Langley, Donovan, and Campagna picked up the Prep points.

Creighton Prep pulled upset No. 1 out of the bag by beating the tough South High team 25-15 last Tuesday afternoon at Prep. Healey and Cronhite each threw their men for Prep while Cupch, Barret, and Longo threw their men for South.

Only match scheduled over the week-end is between T. J. and Tech at Tech.

Beverly Backlund, Alyce Bowman, Norma Brandt, Eileen Brooks, Linda Colley, Margery Hosler, Marilyn Hughes, Janice Jensen, Betty Kuncie, Phyllis Maxwell, Dorothy Pops, Mary Trimble, Mary Ann Uphoff, Shirley Vernon, Betty Weir and Jeanne Wimberly. Myrlee Holler and Ellen Rosell were chosen as captains.

Tall Lincolnites Defeat Purples

Second Half Rally Wins for Lincoln

A last half backboard bombardment allowed Lincoln to rally and whip the Central quintet, 29-22, in the Eagle gym last Saturday night.

A close game which saw the lead in point-making alternate by quarters, the battle wasn't decided until the last few minutes. Then the visitors tore through for 20 points to overcome Central's 11-9 half-time lead.

Lincoln's tall cagers swarmed all over the gym in the opening period. The giant Floyd Wilkinson was rearing over the heads of the smaller Eagles to give Lincoln a big advantage in offense and defense.

Coming to life in the second period, Central ripped through a faltering Lincoln defense for nine points to give themselves a two-point edge at the intermission.

Ernie Britt's free throw was the lone Purple score in the third quarter as the Lincoln forwards made eleven points. Nine more points in the final quarter gave the visitors a safe margin of victory.

Lincoln put on a scoring exhibition in the third period. Harvey Lauer got two fielders, Jennings one, and Ray Wilkinson one to give the Lincolnites a safe 20-12 lead at the opening of the last quarter.

Coach L. W. Buising sent in Neafus, who proved to be the stimulus Central needed. The diminutive recruit from last season's reserve squad sank two free throws and then scored three baskets in the dying moments. But Jennings and his aids had stored away too big a lead.

Yesterday the Eagles journeyed to South for a game with the Packers, rated as one of the top fives in intercity competition.

CENTRAL (22)		LINCOLN (29)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Urban f	2 0	Weygint f	1 1
Crummer f	0 1	Reichel f	0 0
Neafus f	3 2	James f	1 3
Jones f	0 0	Campbell g	1 0
Britt c	3 3	Vaughn f	0 0
Bernstein c	0 0	F. W'son c	2 0
Carey g	0 0	R. W'son c	1 0
Voska g	0 0	Lauer g	2 0
Vecchio g	0 0	Jennings g	4 1
Distefano g	0 0	King g	0 0
Parsons g	0 0		
Totals	8 6	Totals	12 5

Free throws missed—Lincoln: Weygint 2, James 3, F. Wilkinson 2, Lauer 2, Jennings 2. Central: Urban, Crummer, Britt 4, Voska 4, Neafus 2, Distefano 3.
Officials—Moe Pressly, Omaha; Scan Carlson, Omaha.

Eagle Grapplers Beat A.L. Matmen In Close Matches

Latenser, Slyter Star As Wrestlers Win First Match in Intercity League

Central's matmen inaugurated their intercity campaign with a decisive 22-14 victory over Abraham Lincoln in Council Bluffs, December 14. Bill Slyter and Jack Latenser turned in top performances by pinning their opponents.

The Eagles piled up 22 points as the result of two falls and four decisions. Only one fall was scored against Central, that in the final match against Mike Chaloupka. Mike was going strong until a tough break put him in a position he was unable to work out of. Gene Evans lost a close decision to his more experienced opponent, Hunter.

Caniglia almost pinned Beezly, but the latter proved a bit too tough. Walter Podrouzek, brother of Bill, state champion last year, fought gamely to avoid being pinned. Just a freshman, Walt should go a long way with a little more experience.

Having lost his first match of the season last week, Knight of Abraham Lincoln came back with a decision over Sam Bachman after a hard struggle. Joe Scarpello, Sam Campagna, and Victor Boker won successive decisions to clinch the match. Boker wrestled in the 165 pound class although he tipped the scales at only 154.

Due to a new intercity ruling that limits the heavyweight class to 185 pounds, Nuncio Pomodoro was unable to participate in the meet.

85—Slyter, Central, threw O. Lee, 6:04.
95—Hunter, A. L., decisioned Evans.
105—Caniglia, Central, decisioned Beezley.
115—W. Lee, A. L., decisioned Podrouzek.
125—Knight, A. L., decisioned Bachman.
135—Latenser, Central, threw Pettie, 4:06.
145—Scarpello, Central, decisioned Dinova.
155—Campagna, Central, decisioned Campbell.
165—Boker, Central, decisioned Jaksha.
185—Anderson, A. L., threw Chaloupka, 5:06.

Morrison's grapplers wrestled North yesterday afternoon on the Vikings' mat. This is the second intercity clash for both teams.

King of Tackles



Nuncio Pomodoro Tackle—O. Central

—Courtesy of World-Herald

Whosit?

- Height—Somewhere around 5 feet 7 1/2 inches
- Weight—Well over 250
- Eyes—A sparkling blue
- Hair—A snowy white
- Activities—Bringing joy and cheer, and making everyone happy
- Hobby—Squeezing through chimney tops
- Pet Peeve—People who don't believe in the nether world of dreams and imagination
- Favorite song—"Jingle Bells"
- Fitting song—"Hello, Mr. Kringle"
- Ambition—To see everyone happy and satisfied on Christmas morn
- Favorite saying—"Merry Christmas to all"

Last week's Whosit was Bud Parsons.

Girls' Riflery

Eliminations for the girls' rifle team will begin immediately after Christmas vacation, according to Miss Marian Treat, girls' rifle class instructor.

The eliminations will be based on accuracy and consistency. The twelve girls chosen from the present group of sixty will meet every Thursday in the rifle range for instruction and practice. Sergeant L. O. Wyatt will supervise, and Lieutenants Bob Steinert and Bob Petersen will assist. The girls will shoot invitation matches with teams from both Benson and North.

Bob Urban Leads Central Scorers

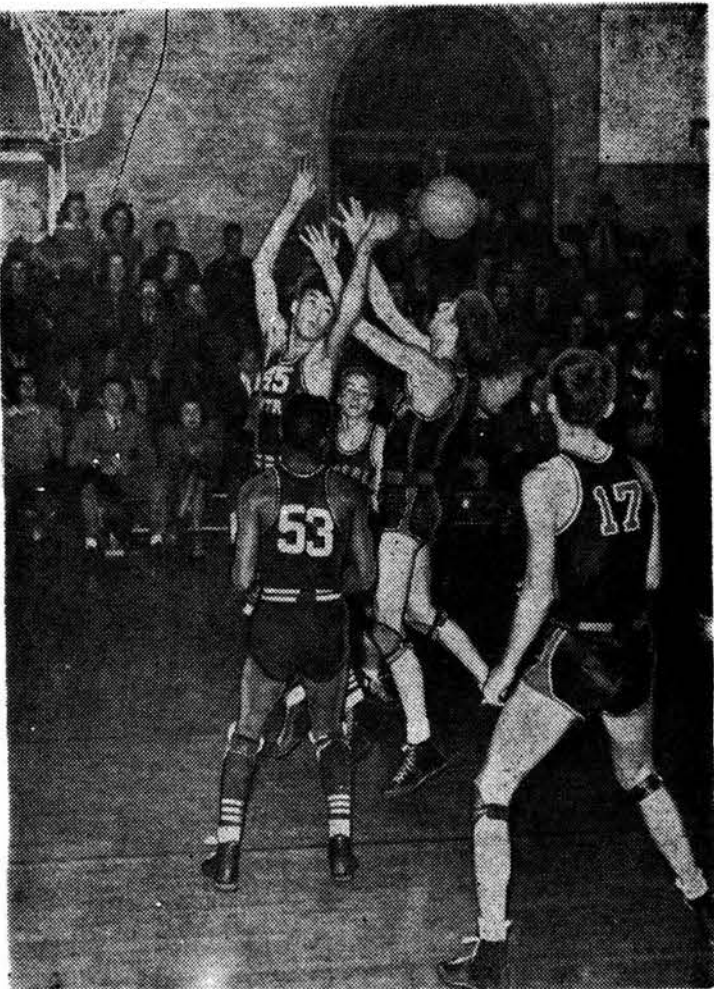
After two games Bob Urban, sophomore forward, leads the Eagle scoring parade with a total of 22 points. Urban was held to four points against Lincoln after collecting 18 in the opener. He holds a five-point lead over his closest rival, Center Ernie Britt.

In the free throw competition, Britt is leading with a record of five out of nine attempts.

Following is a record of field goals, free throws out of attempts, and total points:

Player	F.G.	F.T.-A.	Pts.
Urban	9	4-9	22
Britt	6	5-9	17
Neafus	5	2-2	12
Vecchio	2	2-4	6
Carey	2	0-2	4
Crummer	1	2-3	4
Jones	0	1-1	1
Parsons	0	1-2	1

Carey Leaps High



Carey, of Central, and James, of Lincoln . . . both jumped for the ball as it rebounded off the backboard

—Courtesy of World-Herald

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