Season's Greetings

To the Students of Central High school:

At this time of the year I feel as the old woman who lived in a shoe must have felt. There are so many boys and girls in my school family that - I don't know what to do! Most of you I have not seen yet, and that I regret. I want to know all of you. I want to see you in your schools and observe the fine work you are doing. I hope that very soon I shall have an opportunity to visit you.

In the meantime here is the Christmas season, and I must be content with expressing to you the season's greetings through a letter. This I do, however, with the greatest sincerity.

I hope that during this happy season the real spirit of Christmas deep in your hearts will cause you to give joy to others and that in turn you will have a joyous, happy Christmas.

Soon after Christmas comes the New Year. I hope that each of you will be richly blessed during the New Year, and that throughout the year 1941 you will have a full measure of health, happiness, contentment and selfsatisfaction.

So to all of you, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New

Your friend,

H. M. CORNING

Dear Students:

Few treasures can be really enjoyed which are not earned. I am sure you have all earned and will therefore enjoy your Christmas holiday.

In a year when peace and freedom have been denied to so many people, I wish you more than a Merry Christmas. May the Christmas season and the New Year bring to you not only a continuance of the blessings of peace and freedom but a fuller appreciation and a greater determination to deserve them.

> Very truly yours, FRED HILL

Letter Gives Vivid Description Of Aerial Blitzkrieg of London

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Home Guard Member Tells Of Tragedy Experienced **During Big Nazi Raids**

A graphic picture of what is happening in the aerial blitzkrieg of London was vividly described in a letter sent to Carol Bruce '41 from the original recipient in Chicago. The letter was written by an employee of Lloyds of London, also a member of the British Home Guard, to a fellow employee in a branch office in Chicago. The letter was dated October 10, 1940, during the height of the Nazi attacks on London. One of the most interesting parts of the letter described the spirit of the people.

"We're Doing Fine!"

"Adolf has been blitzing us for over a month now - and we're doing fine. Far be it from any of us to take lightly the tragedy of homes and families wiped out by bombs - poor homes built up over years of patient saving; families, with all their effort and struggle and pluck! But if you want to realize the failure of this blitz, you have only to meet some of those who have lost so much. We would all of us like to think we could face adversity so cheerfully."

He added that people used to go to the air raid shelters when the alarms sounded, but now they just straggle in, or somtimes don't go at all. The reason for this, he explained, is that people believe that they can take chances when they think of the risks the pilots, aircrews, minesweepers, firemen, and hundreds of others take while doing their jobs. In telling of his duties as a member of the Home Guard, the Englishman said:

"The Home Guard is great fun. We go along - usually instructing sometimes on guard. But we are a great crowd, and the time passes very quickly and pleasantly. Quite a different world, what with Lewis guns and Browning rifles and bombs — it's such a change from the daily work at Lloyds. I think that must be why every one is so fit."

"Winston Churchill's THE Man"

Like everyone else in England, he praises Prime Minister Winston Churchill as THE man of the British Isles. Churchill had warned the people to rearm and prepare, but they would not listen. He says that Churchill is truly a great inspiration and a lift to the morale of the English people.

All England is grateful to the American people for the wholehearted support they are giving and for the fine work of the American squadron of the Royal Air Force.

Nurse Speaks At Mass Meetings

Miss Veta Pickard, nurse at Central, presided at two mass meetings held in the auditorium last week. The first meeting was for juniors and seniors: the second, for freshmen and sophomores. Her topic of discussion at both was the health of high school stu-

In the assemblies she stated that since no diseases are prevalent, the students should be in an excellent state of health and that there should be no cause for so many requests to be excused from school. Students should keep themselves healthy and strong, according to Miss Pickard, in order to be prepared to ward off illness when a serious epidemic does come to Omaha.

Hill, Council Meet On Lunch Question

In response to the story in last week's Register concerning lunch periods, Principal Fred Hill and the Student Council made the following state-

Students are given 28 minutes for first and third lunches and 22 minutes for second lunch. Second lunch is shorter than the other two because students go directly from study halls without going to their lockers and because only 23 per cent of the pupils eat during this period.

If a majority of students wish to have lunch periods lengthened, this could be done by adding a few minutes at the end of the day. Mr. Hill announced that five minutes added to each lunch period would mean that school would close at 3:15. However, in a poll taken by the Student Council. most homerooms preferred a shorter lunch period in order to be dismissed early in the afternoon.

Results of a survey conducted by the council two weeks ago disclosed that 19 out of every 20 students do not use all the time allotted to them for lunch. During the last five minutes of each lunch period, only five per cent of the total number remain in the lunch room.

The survey also revealed that only five minutes are required for the last student in the cafeteria line to be served, according to Stan Yergey, president. He announced that the council is tentatively planning to provide music during lunch periods.

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FIVE CENTS

Seniors Elect John Anderson President; Vice-Presidential Office to Hindman

Officers Make COC Ball Plans

Ed Hindman, Chairman, Will Appoint Heads Of Other Committees

The Cadet Officers' club announced plans Monday for the R.O.T.C. ball to be held March 28. First Lt. Ed Hindman, general chairman of arrangements, will appoint heads of committees for selection of the colonel, honorary colonel, and orches-

Sgt. L. O. Wyatt announced that if possible the dance will be at Peony park since the attendance is expected to be larger than ever before. He expressed the hope that no other dance would be planned for that night.

The ticket sale will probably begin March 17. Admission is not limited to boys in the regiment, and tickets for both spectators and dancers will be on sale.

The program will include performances by the crack squad and silent platoon, as well as presentation of medals and honors. Highlight of the entertainment will be the announcement of the colonel and honorary

For the first time in the history of the military ball, the military department has received several bids from orchestras wishing to play for the dance. As yet no selection has been

Pretzels, Pretzels, Now Who's Got My Pretzels?

In the morning I bring pretzels. Big fat pretzels; little slim pretzels. Yumyum pretzels. When I go to lunch, there are no pretzels. I am sure they do not walk away!

Now I look for a criminal. I find a motive - someone must be hungry. Now I know the criminal. It is Mrs. Savidge. She stole my pretzels. But that ain't all. No apples; no celery; no cake or cookies. The gourmants of 149 have been at work again!

My mother wonders why I look so undernourished. It is not because I eat the wrong foods. It is not because the lunch periods are too short. It is because I don't get to eat my pretzels! But I'm no stool-pigeon; so I won't squeal on "the General," or tell mother that she calls me Mouse!

No pretzels! No proper name! No nothing!

Former Class President **Gains Important Position**

Browning Eagleston '32 has recently been appointed supervisor of traffic research and statistics of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad with headquarters in Denver.

While at Central, Browning was president of the June senior class and was awarded the World-Herald scholarship as the outstanding boy.

Ferocious Mouse

Five large boys raced madly around the east hall. The object of their pursuit - a tiny mouse. Suddenly someone tripped. A mad scramble of legs and arms ensued. When the pile was unscrambled, only one casualty was reported—the mouse was injured.

Ardine Schwenneker '41 proved then and there that not all girls are afraid of mice. While the five boys stared in amazement, she picked up the injured little mouse, hurled it to the floor with a blow that killed it. and then calmly put it in the waste-

Neither cruelty nor the lust for adventure, but a humanitarian motive prompted her actions. "I killed it because I couldn't bear to see it in pain," she explained.

Council Wants Help From Student Body

"The Central High Student Council asks for and will certainly appreciate any suggestions or information submitted to it by students or faculty members," Stanley Yergey, president, declared at the meeting Monday.

Stanley continued, "The Student Council is a student organization working for the betterment of Central, and if students offer their suggestions or criticisms, it will help the council in performing its work as it should. The material submitted will immediately be taken up, discussed, and debated.'

Music during the lunch periods was the chief matter brought up at the meeting. This project was attempted last year, but since the phonograph had to be transported up and down the elevator each day, the work was dismissed. If the Student Council can raise sufficient funds by jam sessions, school dances, and the freshman pictures, it may decide to purchase a phonograph with a duo-loud speaker attachment.

In offering this entertainment during lunch time, the council feels that the noise in the lunchrooms will be lessened and that there will be less loitering in the halls. An additional advantage of the loud speaker is that is could be used for important an-

Jack Busch, vice president of the Central Council, and Mary Joan Evans represented Central at the allcity council meeting which will be held every two weeks. Various members of Central's Student Council will attend.

Do You Hold One of These?

The following Student Association ticket numbers have not been recorded in the Register office. Any person who is a holder of one of these numbers is asked to come to Room 149 immediately.

1,563 245 1,703 376 684 *887 1,706 989 1,927 559

Santa Comes to Town

Hopeful Students Look For Buick Coupe, Kiddy-Car, Red Flannels In Xmas Stocking

Claus is coming to town and students and teachers alike are putting in their orders for Christmas.

After consulting Santa, we find he has received letters from the following: Peggy Tyler, H. R. 225, hopes to find a pair of red flannels under her Christmas tree. Charles Arnoldy, H.R. 132, will be satisfied if he finds (of all things) a kiddy-car in his stocking, while Joan Emmert, H. R. 313, asks for nothing but a date.

A sea green Buick coupe is the order from Virginia Hefflinger, H. R. 225. A redhead and a blonde are the choice of Dick Rauh, H. R. 333, while Don Henningson, H. R. 318, prefers an Indian charm bracelet. Bob Martin, H. R. 345, comes down to earth in asking for a portable radio.

Turning to the teachers of Central,

Jingle bells! Jingle bells! Yes, Santa we find Miss Maybel Burns asking for a car with maintenance included. Mrs. Anne Savidge wants a two weeks' vacation, and Miss Neale, a trip to Florida.

Norman Sorensen will be perfectly happy if the white-bearded gentleman brings him a trip to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. Mrs. Knott confessed that she hadn't sent her order in to Santa Claus, but she expects Santa to come across anyway. Mildred Goosman of the office staff wants Old Saint Nick to leave a combination victrola and radio at her

Two weeks without anything to worry about is the desire of Fred Hill, principal, "But I know I won't get my wish," he confided, "because I have to make out the program for next semester."

Central Heroes Subdue Adelaide McCague, George **Grimes Are Other Winners**

Primaries Highlighted by Two Ties, Several Close Votes; Four Officers Win in Final Poll

John Anderson is the new president of the June senior class, according to election returns tabulated after school Wednesday. "There's Something About a Soldier" might well be adapted as the theme song of the seniors, since he is one of the four officers in the regiment to be elected.

The other class officers are Edward Hindman, vice president, George Grimes, secretary, Adelaide McCague, treasurer, Mary Thomas, girl sergeant at arms, and Fred Greusel, boy sergeant at

Marjorie McIntyre '40 Receives High Praise

Marjorie McIntyre '40, now a student at Northwestern university in Evanston, Illinois, received high praise from her professor in rhetoric for her outstanding theme compositions.

"In my 17 years of teaching at Northwestern, I have never had the pleasure to read as brilliant and idealistic a theme as Miss McIntyre's on 'A Plea for Youth,' " he said.

Marjorie has received A plus on all of her themes and the professor wants her to publish some of them.

When she graduated from Central, Marjorie was offered scholarships to the University of Southern California, the University of Chicago, and Northwestern university.

Miss Taylor Is Mistress Of Ceremonies at Dinner

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, former head of the English department at Central and president of the Omaha association of Phi Beta Kappa, was mistress of ceremonies at a dinner meeting of the association, December 5, held at the University of Omaha.

Dean C. W. M. Poynter of the University of Nebraska college of medicine spoke on "Freedom or License." Mrs. Pearl Weber, assistant professor of philosophy and psychology at the University of Omaha and secretarytreasurer of the association, reported on the 1940 twentieth trienial meeting of the national council of the Phi Beta Kappa in San Francisco.

Central Students Aid T.B. Drive

Today during the trying times of war and destruction in Europe, it is necessary for citizens of the United States to build up a strong defense against the white plague, tuberculosis. If a strong defense must be built up for our country, a strong defense must first be built up against this deadly disease which is showering disaster upon the lives of American

In the past three years, the Nebraska Tuberculosis association has helped in preventing the spread of this disease by giving tuberculin skin tests to the seniors in high school. This year the association plans to give tests to both freshmen and seniors, as some students who enter as freshmen do not remain until their senior year. The association will continue this plan year after year until only the freshmen will be given tests.

As the selling of Christmas seals has financed these tests, this year the association must raise twice as much money in order to give the tests to freshmen also. If enough funds are not raised, the tests will be given to seniors only.

Since these skin tests have helped in checking the spread of tuberculosis, it is necessary for everyone to be generous in the purchasing of Christmas seals. The association needs the support of not only the business men of the city, but also the students of the high schools. So, students of Centra!, do your part in wiping out this menace to mankind, tuberculosis!

John adds the duties of president to a long list of activities which include being vice president of the Junior Red Cross intercity council and Central's Red Cross representative in Washington last year. He also is a first lieutenant in the R.O.T.C. and a member of both the mathematics and stamp clubs. He played the part of Mr. Nelson, the assistant principal in the fall play, "What a Life" and in further connection with dramatics is a member of the Central High Players and the National Thes-

Only Half of Class Votes

About the same number, a little over fifty per cent, of the seniors voted in both the final election held before and after school this Wednesday and in the primaries held last

As a result of the primary election, which was highlighted by two ties and several close votes, the Register office and regiment both placed six candidates on the final ballot.

The two candidates for president, John Anderson and Eugene Merchant, are both first lieutenants in the R.O.T.C.

Two members of the Register staff reached the final ballot for vice president, Jane Young, copy reader, and Edward Hindman, sports editor, who is also a first lieutenant

Although he was not elected on the final ballot Willard Friedman had the most votes for treasurer in the primary. Adelaide McCague and Mary Sinclair tied for second place. Willard and Mary are both members of the Register staff. Adelaide McCague, who won the final ballot, belongs to several clubs, including Lininger Travel club of which she was treasurer last year.

Primaries Very Close

George Grimes, a representative to Nebraska's boys' state from Central. and Dorothy Kulhanek, a representative to Nebraska's girls' state from Central, were separated by only one vote in the primaries for secretary. George, who received the most votes in the final election, is also a first lieutenant.

Mary Thomas, who had the lead in this year's fall play, defeated Eloise DeLacey for the office of girl sergeant at arms. Bob Knoll, another first lieutenant, received the highest vote for boy sergeant at arms in the primary. Bud Weaver and Fred Greusel tying for second place. Fred, who won in the final, is a sergeant in the R.O.T.C.

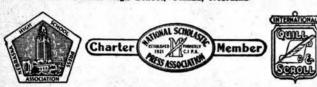
Sergeant L. O. Wyatt Receives Promotion

Sergeant Wyatt received a promotion to technical sergeant from staff sergeant last Friday after twentyfour years, nine months, and thirty days in the army. In the staff-noncommissioned officers' group, there is only one higher rank than that which the sergeant holds now, that of master sergeant. There are fewer master sergeants in the army than any other non-commissioned officers.

The sergeant holds the commission of first lieutenant in the Reserve corps, and several friends who were non-coms in the army have been called to active duty.

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Peace on Earth

Like a truce in the war of life, so is that inanimate, elusive emotion called the Christmas spirit.

All through the year men fight among themselves - fight, not with guns and war machines, but with malevolent acts, with intimidating words, with hateful deceit. Then, suddenly, a strange, exuberant feeling - the Christmas spirit - enfolds men's hearts, no matter how cold they may be, and causes them to glow with a new, and beautiful happiness.

People recall the joy of giving, and they remember the motherless child, the begger on the street, the poor family on the next block. Children's laughter breaks the crystal-like air, and their joy and faith is echoed in the benevolent smiles of their elders.

What is this feeling whose potent magic can so change the heart and soul of man? Perhaps this strange happiness is most truly personified by the eager, uplifted face of the little child who so earnestly listens to and believes in the tales of elves, and fairies, and Santa Claus. It is the child who sees the mysterious magic in lighted Christmas trees, and who hears the true beauty in the joyous

And, by the look in children's eyes in the Christmas season, grownups remember all the innocent beliefs, the unending faith, and the everlasting hope which they once had but have since lost.

Truly, at Christmas time the words, "And a little child shall lead them" assume their true meaning, for without the child people would lose the true Christmas spirit just as they have lost count- He quarrels with his sister, fights less other precious possessions.

And though people may argue and bicker at the conclusion of the holidays, they still retain some of that joy which they have gained through giving. They still remember that hushed, expectant atmosphere which surrounds Christmas, and they secretly repeat the child's plea "Why can't Christmas come more often." Yet, couldn't it, wouldn't it, if folks would let the little child lead them, and thus retain that glow in their hearts which is attributed to the Christmas spirit.

Pennies for 'Heaven'

Central has a pay collection library, but few are familiar with it. The pay collection plays an important part in the school library. It not only gives students an opportunity to read worthwhile material, but it is also one of the means by which the library is maintained. Through the returns of the pay collection, the library is able to repair and buy profitable books for our benefit. Each book is carefully selected from the year's best sellers and is chosen for high school girls and boys.

Here students may check out new and interesting books well worth their reading for only a few cents a day, week-end, or over a prolonged vacation. Recently a list compiled from student suggestions was completed - a list of twenty-five new books that the students had asked for. This collection is going to be added to the library. Not many of us know the pay collection. We heartily urge you to get acquainted over the vacation.

Anna Lane

'Carry Me Backl' Cries Old Virginny

Dear Anna Lane:

Why aren't the men of today stronger? I am now in bed with a severe attack of pneumonia because my boy friend wasn't strong enough to carry me across the snow drifts. There is another boy who is big and strong and would like to date me. Shall I go with him until the snow is gone, or stick to my original man who is faithful but puny?

Dear Cold Feet:

The men of today are pampered. They expect the girl to do all the work. I suggest you stick to your present love because the big one will probably expect you to carry him across the drifts.

Dear Anna Lane:

I have been very nice to my boy friend for several weeks now. Every time he wants to start a quarrel, I remain calm, cool, and collected. Now I have heard from a close friend that he is not going to give me a Christmas present, and that he is trying to break off with me intentionally before Christmas. I do not understand this because I have been so very nice. What should I do?

Betrayed by Men

Dear Betrayed by Men:

I will be brutally frank with you. A cad like this does not deserve your friendship. He is a rat. I advise you to drop him immediately. We girls must band together to stop this sort of man from preying on innocent women. You have been fooled, and now is the time for you to wake up and give this guy the gate.

Eatin' and Weepin' — Universal Sob Story

It's no fun to diet. All my agony just to lose this bovine appearance. Lunchtime is tough, when I must resist those nasty carbohydrates. First temptation is steaming macaroni and cheese . . . oh, I love me for passing that! Now here's my favorite fruit salad, just groaning with 100-calorie mayonnaise and perilous whipped cream. On I walk past gorgeous black chocolate cake with its gooey gooey marshmallow frosting . . . even past a meager peanut butter sandwich . . . and walk right out of the cafeteria!

Well done! . . . what will power! But out of the corner of my eye I glimpse luscious chocolate malts. Guiltily I buy one, and eat it speedily with relish and horrible remorse.

Oh, it's too late now . . . and anyway there are lots of fat people.

Downfall of a Knight

Sir Joseph, youngest knight in Vernmoor's hall, Is rather less than knighthood's fair-

est flower.

with her. And calls his girl-friends "Toots" -

nay even "Babe." In years gone by fair Joseph dreamed

a dream

Of noble deeds done, with no thought of pay

Except the one reward of maiden's smile.

He ever searched for damsels in distress:

The quest was long. At last one day Her standing on a corner and her

Were laden down with bundles, on

her face A look of weariness which could not

hide Her beauty. Joseph watched her as

From out her purse, a coin. He saw

it slip Between her fingers, saw her clutch

"At last," thought he, "at last my

in vain.

dream comes true!

And leaping forward would have picked it up,

Would have restored it to the comely maid. Alas for boyhood's dream! No maid-

en's smile Rewarded Joseph's well-intended act. Instead he nursed an injured finger,

With all her might she stepped upon his hand!

And that is why Sir Joseph's dream has flown.

And why he sometimes fights with

Marjorie.

- Virginia Foote

jeune fille

You suddenly realize there are only three more shopping days till Christmas. You rush downtown without the slightest idea of what to look for and can't find it. That is the last minute panic most of us find ourselves in. Maybe a few pointers will help.

A gay Santa filled with dusting powder is an attractive gift suggestion by Elizabeth Arden which I saw at Brandeis'. And then Kilpat's have ferocious-looking savage heads which are fun to wear on sweaters. And have you seen the sweater, hairbow, socks, and shoestring sets that come in all colors?

I found the perky black starched lace earrings featured in Mademoiselle and sparkling ornaments for the lady's hair both at Brandeis'. All manufacturers have put up nice manicure sets that would delight any jeune fille.

Cream perfume from Peters' or a bottle of Richard Hudnut cologne makes a welcome gift. You wouldn't believe that the smooth-looking transparent cigarette cases that come in a variety of colors are as inexpensive as you find them at Aquila.

Even though you haven't a younger sister it's fun to visit Toyland and see the darling miniature irons that really heat or the small electric stoves. The Sonja Henie dolls are as cute as any I've seen, and I'm sure there have never been such gorgeous wardrobes for dollies as the ones you

As a parting thought, on Christmas day why not wear a holly sprig in your hair or a yuletide lapel pin on your coat?

HEALTH HI-WAY

Good, old-fashioned soap and water, more vegetables, fruits, and milk, less rich foods, sufficient rest and fresh air, correct posture, and plenty of water are a few of the helpful suggestions made by Central High's new nurse, Miss Veta Pickard, concerning the proper care of the com-

Miss Pickard asks that young people who are faced with this problem try a new system of cleansing their skin and thus stimulating the circula-

"First wet your face thoroughly with warm water. Then with the palms of your hands, rather than with a wash cloth, rub the soap over the entire surface of your face. Last, rinse with cool water."

The daily diet should include two cooked and one raw vegetable, two different types of fruits, one quart of milk, a quantity of wheat bread, and six to eight glasses of water.

"Sleep is another important factor in the proper care of the skin. And some students are surprised when I tell them that correct posture is vital to a clear, fresh-looking complexion," continued Miss Pickard.

It has been found that certain foods cause one individual's skin to break out, whereas another person is not affected by the same food. In this case, it is advisable to consult a dermitologist who will make the necessary tests to detect such allergies.

PLATTER CHATTER

By Don Clow and Ernie Thompson

Victor records' latest edition of "cellar jive" is really low-down. We're speaking of the latest waxings by Artie Shaw and his Gramercy Five. Namely, "Summit Ridge Drive," "Cross Your Heart," and "Dr. Livingston, I Presume." Shaw's potent clary and a novelty hot harpsichord in the hands of Johnny Guarrnier, ex-Goodman pianist, are responsible for the great drive and push behind these records.

There is a rumor floating around here that Glenn Miller is going to cut two sides on the "Anvil Chorus." Let's hope that he also records "Slumber Song" and "In a Sentimental Mood."

It's due time we dug Erskine Hawkins for some of the clean waxings he and his ork have recently made. A couple of the latest sides are "Norfolk Ferry" and "Put Yourself in My Place." The former contains some swell trumpet by "Gabe," and some a la Christian geetar.

Here's a novel slant on some of the oldest by-words in swing. Andre Kostelanetz and his symphony orchestra have recorded classical arrangements of these standards: "Bugle Call Rag," the musicians' national anthem. "Tiger Rag," and "Casey Jones." The platters are easiest described as "thirty-six inches of classical jive."

Also recommended are "Apple Jump" and "Blues" by Count Basie, "Molly Malone" and "Barbara Allen" by Maxine Sullivan, and "Swinging on C" by Jimmy Lunceford.

Coh. 1, Misplaced Keys

Lucky students! Miss Autumn Davies' civics classes considered themselves pretty lucky, when Tuesday, a large test scheduled for that day could not be given because of a slight accident.

Miss Davies left the keys to her desk at home, and fortunately for the students, the test was in the desk. Miss Davies was not so fortunate, though, because the keys to her apartment were also locked in with the others.

Alumnotes

Louis Knudsen '39, who has won an appointment to Annapolis, is now studying for entrance examinations at Bryan-Cochran school in Annapolis.

Arthur K. Amos '32 is a lieutenant in the Nineteenth Infantry stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Recently appointed to the crack squad and the Pershing Rifles at the University of Nebraska were Edward Malashock, and Sidney Schwartz, both '40. Also appointed to the Pershing Rifles was Theo Cohn, '40.

Gerry Thomas, Chris Alevezos, and Walt Plumer, all '39 will be called for National Guards on December 23.

Margaret Anderson '39 is now taking nurse's training at St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha.

Across the Study Hall

by mac, marge, and sadie

an obituary . . . well . . . wasn't the opera scrumptious . . . nellie was so wonderful that my date didn't appreciate me and simply ignored me all nite . . . alphonse has been hanging around that gorgeous gal lately . . . she's blonde with come-hither eyes and really slung . . . that gives you an idea of the kind of competition i'd have if she had my personality . . . i'm furious . . . algernon has a date with hortense fri. and we're going steady . . . what does he think he is . . . anyway . . . i've been dating out on him but that doesn't count . . . it's wonderful . . . or horrible . . . depending on your attitude . . the difference the word "steady" makes in a fella's attitude . . . the more i think about it the more i realize it is impossible for people to break up nowadays when there are approximately six dances during christmas that gals arrange the dates for . . . egad . . . if they don't get dates for the prom out of that i would suggest their giving up . . . zeke took bluebell to the hockey game and then to the midnite show last weekend . . . ohhh, why aren't there more men like that . . . never mind, i know. . . .

the worm worked

the worm worked in earnest the worm worked in dead earnest poor earnest . . .

dear ginny . . . this may sound like if anyone should happen to ride up and ask you what i want for christmas . . . i want something about 6 feet tall with a personality . . . alloicious is going to get a new car with no shift, no clutch . . . he doesn't need one . . . he's got enough for both . . . have you seen moitle lately . gee, she must be on a diet of flat-irons . . . oh, well . . . they can't all be slender like us . . . going back to christmas dances . . . all the girls are taking fellas they have either stopped dating or never did date . . . they ought to have a hard times dance . . . if mother doesn't get me that super scrumptious formal i want i will go hard times just to cover up

> my embarrassment. . . . a nut at the wheel . . . a peach at your side . . .

a turn to the right guess what . . .

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. . . he must be a good listener . . .

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he must have a car . . . he must be a good conversationalist . . . he must have a car . . . he must be on the football team . . . and if the car has a radio, two four and six may be eliminated . . . well, merry christmas, keed . . . maybe i will resume writing you notes after christmas maybe . . . i am in the christmas spirit and i love everybody . . . love

. . . me,

Star Bright

★ Marion Palmquist

"A tall, nice, handsome man and a big, bright, beautiful sedan - that's what I want for Christmas." said this vivacious, young lady as she cast her eyes around roguishly. We're speaking of course, of Marion Palmquist in regard to her letter to that plumpish, white-whiskered old gentleman of the season.

To prove the versatility of this blue eyed blonde miss we need only say that she is a member of the Press club, Red Cross club, Quill and Scroll, three chapters of Junior Honor society, feature editor of the Register, and editor of the 1941 O-Book, not to mention her lead in the opera

In addition to all this Marion has an all-round person-

ality and has her "rathers" as do we all. She likes to read

in bed, ride bareback, and play tennis, and better than anything else she likes merry-go-rounds and free dog shows. Favorites on her menu would include a barnyard cocktail (milk to you), pimento cheese on rye bread, and all edibles containing chocolate. However, all and every kind of food is O.K. with her. Beechies is her favorite gum "because you get more

for your money," and in soap, anything that smells good. As for "intellectual" enjoyment, she thinks Skeezix the best character in the funnies, because he's the only one who grows up.

Perhaps her own musical talent explains her partiality for Jeanette MacDonald on the screen, though Lawrence Olivier is her favorite actor; and the type of movie depends on her mood.

Her pet peeves are few, but she definitely dislikes chili, and reporters without pencils (could she mean me)?

Marion loves to wear slacks and all kinds of sport clothes, especially suits. Dark blue is her favorite color, but she has a passion for bright colored p.j.'s.

Writing, not opera, is her chief ambition, though she'd love to be an aviatrix, although she's never been in a plane. That's all we know folks - for further information call Ja. 2345.

- Ruth Moody

Merlin- '41 Model

The days of old time magicians shrouded in mystery and believed to have supernatural powers are gone.

C. Thomas Magrum, a professional magician who performed for the Ad-Sell son and daughter dinner, both stated and illustrated this fact. It is much easier to imagine this friendly, unassuming man as your next door neighbor than as someone possessing secret powers. He explained that nowadays most people go to see a magician with the idea, "We'll catch you if we can."

"Hard-headed business men and educated people are the easiest to fool," he asserted, "because they have trained themselves to concentrate on one point. Children are the hardest to fool because their interest wanders, and they are liable to look where you don't want them to

and discover the trick." "Although there are a few books published on the subject and several printed only for magicians, in this profession you learn mostly through hard knocks and ex-

perience," he said. "Some magicians swap ideas and then give them an original twist," he continued, "but if a magician has an exclusive trick he will very seldom tell it to anybody."

There are three types of magic according to Magrum: mechanical magic, comedy magic, and manipulative magic. Mechanical magic concerns gadgets, scarfs, and designs constructed in such a manner that they fool the eye. To aid him in this field he has a hired "mechanic" who is mathematically minded and designs the equipment Magrum uses in his act. Comedy magic is the humor in a program. It may be "patter," humorous remarks, and jokes planned to fit the act, or using someone from audience to gain audience sympathy. Manipulative magic is the hardest, and it is here that the skill of the magician in sleight of hand tricks using cards, scarfs, cigarettes, is

Although Magrum knows most of the tricks of his trade, he was modest enough to confess, "I can be fooled

Friction in Utopia

WINGED CITADEL By Kristmann Gudmundsson

as well as anybody."

Centuries ago in Crete there was a civilization so advanced as to hum-

ble present day mortals who are overly proud of twentieth century accomplishments. Into this atmosphere walked Amyntas, a Macedonian with the rough manners and speech of his land. He found a life widely differing from any he had known. The island people were friendly, goodnatured folk, and they had a way of life that was calm and soothing.

Amyntas, under the sponsorship of his friend, the Mad Phoenician, entered the Bull Temple at Cnossus and began his training for the priesthood. The religious customs of the day were interesting. Cretans seemed to have found a better - or at least a simpler - philosophy than their successors, the Greeks. The Goddess represented the Good and the Bull the Evil of the world. Between them was continual warfare. Their son Titan or Tan known in Europe as Deus - was torn between his allegiance to the Good on one hand and the Evil on the other. Tan died and ascended to a mountain peak from which he rules the earth. When the Bull has been vanquished, Tan is to return in human form to his chosen people, the Cretans.

The present day world is not the only one that has been disturbed by ideological conflicts. The Cretan Rhadamanthus, High Priest, established a democracy in which the slaves were freed, the right of free speech was given to everyone, and suppression of the ruler's enemies was not allowed. Among the poverty stricken and uneducated classes, two movements became ever stronger. The Pheastusites - we would call them communists promised equal land, equal goods, equal opportunities. The Bull Worshipers - fascists - preached the radical superiorities of Cretans and the need of force against enemies of the state.

An uncomfortable parallel could be drawn between ancient Crete and contemporary America if one were so inclined. It is this fact rather than any artistry in narration which makes Mr. Gudmundsson's book worthwhile

- Gay Follmer

Vacationing at All Points of Compass

Central High teachers and students are anticipating the coming of Christmas holidays when many will desert Omaha for points north, south, east, and west.

Grand Island will claim Miss Irma Costello and Frank Rice, while Hastings will be the destination of Vaughn Herrin. Miss Bertha Neale and Mrs. Augusta Turpin will vacation in Calhoun and Kearney respectively. Red Cloud. Nebraska, will be the scene of harday activities for Miss Grace Fawthrop and Miss Josephine Frisbie. Miss Martina Swenson will visit Oakland, Nebraska, and Miss Amanda Anderson, Lincoln.

Miss Bess Bozell and Miss Julia Carlson will spend their vacation in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Denver, Colorado, respectively. Vacation spots of Don Warner and Miss Autumn Davies will be in Geneva, Iowa, and Yankton, South Dakota. Mrs. Bernice Engle will spend her holidays in both Lawrence, Kansas, and Chicago. Also visiting in Chicago will be Mrs. Elsie Swanson. Miss Mary Elliott will go to Columbus, Nebraska, where she will spend her vacation. John G. Schmidt and Miss Chloe Stockard will spend their holidays in Le Suer, Minnesota, and Jefferson City. Missouri.

Bill Ginn and Joel Gross, both '41, will visit in St. Joseph, Missouri; Laura Finlayson '41, Rochester, Minnesota; and Mary Lou Protzman '41, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Teacher Breaks Wrist While Waiting for Bus

Miss Florence Power, art teacher at Central, broke her wrist December 4. She was knocked down while waiting for a bus at Fifteenth and Dodge. Her arm will be in a heavy cast for several weeks.

Miss Power commented on her luck in not breaking any of the dishes she was carrying. Although it was unfortunate to start the Christmas season this way, she said, "It might have

Anne and John Weishaur, both '41, left December 10 for Pinesville,

Louisiana, where they will make their

Phyllis Savidge '41 spent the week-

Rose Camarillo '44 was crowned

Alvin Peterson, Jack Livingston, both '41, and Oscar Beasley '43 at-

Frieda Riekes '42 was absent last

Jeanette Tully '41 sprained her

foot Saturday at the Dundee golf

course when the toboggan in which

The Sterling Electric company furnished the white candle-flame chande-

Members of the a cappella choir and the junior and senior glee clubs sang Christmas carols in the halls this morning. The group, accom-

panied by the Central orchestra, was

Georgia Redman '42 directed three plays, "Miss O'Mallory's Christmas," "The Christmas Doll," and "Poppa Reads a Christmas Carol," for eighth

Members of Miss Bozell's French

III classes are translating and dram-atizing a Christmas play, "Noel En Provence" as a part of Christmas ob-

servance.

grade students of Lothrop school.

queen of the Spanish society by the

Spanish church of Omaha at a ball,

tended Iowa State college swimming clinic last Friday and Saturday.

end of December 14 in Chicago, visit-

ing the University of Chicago.

December 14.

week because of a cold.

she was riding hit a tree.

liers for Act III of "Katinka."

directed by Mrs. Irene Jensen.

Teachers and Students Schools To Begin Girls Sell \$347 **Chess Tourney**

Central, Benson, and North High schools will play a double round robin for the 1940 high school chess championship. The matches will be played weekly and will begin in January, according to George Scholnick, interschool representative from Central High, at the meeting of the Chess club, December 5.

The preliminary tournament has been played, and the following are eligible for the final round robin: Albert White, Leonard Potash, Ed Segall, George Scholnick, Norman Polonsky, Stan Jordan, Stanley Perlmeter, Bernard Wolfson, Charlotte Morgenstern, Jack Larsen and Bob Hamlin. The top ranking five of these will make up the school team.

Lloyd Richards, English instructor, and Louis Bexten, mathematics teacher, co-sponsors of the Chess club, expressed the opinion that Central may look forward to a successful year in the interschool tournament since many of last year's members are

Choir Members Carol For Organizations

Central High music students are caroling for Omaha organizations this week. A quartet consisting of Nellie Butera, soprano; Marjorie Maly, alto; Richard Reynolds, tenor; and Bob Wells, bass; sang a medley of Christmas carols at the First Christian church, December 18.

Singing for a Kiwanis luncheon at the Fontenelle hotel, December 20, are Nellie Butera and Beverly Shields, sopranos; Barbara Boien, and Marjorie Maly, altos; John Plank, and Richard Reynolds, tenors: and Charles Bomgardner, Jim Bunn, and Frank Lepinski, basses. They will sing the same carol arrangement as was sung by the quartet.

"Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem" will be sung by Jim Bunn with the rest of the ensemble humming the accompaniment, and Nellie Butera will be soloist for "Silent Night." Richard Reynolds sings the verse of "The First Noel" and the entire ensemble will join in the chorus. Principal Fred Hill will be a guest at the luncheon.

Worth of Bangles

Twelve Central girls aided in the sale of bangle pins in the downtown buildings on December 14, Monte Davis, of the publicity department of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association, reported in a letter to Fred Hill, principal.

The girls are Barbara Boien, who served as chairman: Joan Calvert and Gloria Zimmerman, office helpers; Bettie Richardson, Patricia Dougherty, Lois Ann Synder, Louise Baright, Mary Lou Protzman, Marilyn Henderson, Donna Diffenbaugh, sold bangle pins; and Catherine Rich and Dolores Blankschein, part-time salesgirls.

The total of \$347, raised by eighty girls from Omaha public and parochial schools, was approximately a 50 per cent increase over the amount raised in 1939. The money is used to conduct tuberculin skin tests in Omaha public and parochial high schools.

Five Colleges Send Representatives Here

During the past semester, five colleges from various parts of the country have sent representatives to Cen-

The purpose of these visits is to acquaint students with college life and to answer the numerous questions concerning college entrance requirements.

The representatives sent this year are as follows: Miss Jane Kellogg from Northwestern university in Evanston, Illinois; Miss Katherine Kroeger from MacMurray college in Jacksonville, Illinois; Mrs. Lucy J. Jordan from Colorado Women's college in Denver, Colorado; Mr. C. K. Morse from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Monticello college in Godfrey, Illinois, and Rockford college in Rockford, Illinois, have also been represented.

4 Girls Lead Riflery Classes for This Week

Heading the ten highest in girls' riflery classes this week are Ruth Bruhn, Dorothy Devereux, Caroline Hason, and Eileen Rafferty, with a score of 48 out of a possible 50.

Others ranking high in the three girls' riflery classes which meet every Friday V, VI, and VII hours are Barbara Boien, Virginia Hoye, and Marilynn Mackley, with 46 points.

Susan Hoyt, Janice Jensen, and Doris Young come next with 44 points.

Miss Marian Treat, sponsor, considers this quite an improvement over last week since the tenth place then

Marge Stewart '39, who is now attending Nebraska is considered the best shot at the university. She recently made 99 points out of 100.

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CENTRAL MARKET

Stanley Cohen '41 has moved to

son, Jane McCumpsey, and Sally Payne, all '44, are in charge of the nursery class of the First Central Congregational church.

mers, presented the journalism department with ten copies of "The Shield of Democracy," a pamphlet by Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo

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A tip for every student . . .

Santa Claus Visits Central High Players; 'Snow White' To Be Presented in French

Santa Claus was present at the Christmas party of Central High Players on Wednesday, December 18, in Room 145.

An original skit, "Kidnapping Santa Claus," by Bill Parr and Don Slama, introduced Santa who had a gift for every member in his pack. The play, "More Blessed," was presented by Jean Koleszar, Marjorie Christensen, Marilyn Davis, Eugene Haugse, and Russ Gast.

Spanish

Spanish culture will be the theme of the second issue of "Down Argentine Way" which will be written by Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont's Spanish I classes. Van Ketzler '43, a member of Spanish I class, will write a new feature column containing advice to the lovelorn.

Mrs. Rosemont has kept a large collection of clippings on Spanish-American culture which is available to all her classes. The collection includes information on Spanish literature, entertainment, and culture. Much of this material will be used as a basis for articles in the paper.

Emma Dus, Beverly Zlotky, and Billie Pepper, all Spanish I students, contributed articles to the first issue of "Down Argentine Way."

Girl Reserves

A mitten-tree party entertained Girl Reserves at the Y.W.C.A. December 14. The party, sponsored by the allcity Girl Reserves, was given to collect mittens for needy children. The price of admission was a pair of mit-

Nellie Butera Stars in Opera and Ticket Sales

Topping the list of opera ticket sales this year is Nellie Butera, star of "Katinka," who sold 59 tickets. Other outstanding sales were made by Bette Willmarth with 45, Marion Palmquist 43, Dick Hill 39, Lois Barber 35, and Virginia Brewer 30.

Student Association ticket reservations totaled 1,443, while adult tickets reached 2,383, and children's tickets, 123. Sixty-one adult tickets and 16 children's tickets were sold at the box office. Thursday night's audience held the greatest number of S. A. ticket seats, and outside ticket sales reached their peak for Friday night.

According to R. B. Bedell, 4,455 tickets were reserved for the three nights, "a sale above average" he stated.

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Lininger

Lininger Travel members heard a Christmas story and an acknowledgment of a Christmas gift at the meeting Thursday afternoon in Room 145.

Phyllis Johnson '42, chairman of the hospital committee, read a letter from Dr. Eleanor B. Hamilton, thanking the girls for the bandages they sent to the hospital in Myra, Kentucky. Dr. Hamilton also told of a destitute family who would appreciate any help the club could give. The committee is now collecting clothes. toys, and scrapbooks to send to the hospital.

Mrs. E. E. Gray entertained the girls with a Christmas story by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

French

Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will be presented in French Wednesday, January 8, at 4:30, at the Muse theatre.

The French club has been collecting food, clothing, and toys for their needy Christmas family. As these articles are not to be delivered until today after school, donations may still be brought to Room 127.

On Friday, January 17, Andre Maurois, French writer, will be the guest of honor at a reception given by the Omaha French club. All students are invited to attend and enjoy the short talk given at 4 p.m. at Brownell Hall.

Students Will Travel To Rose Bowl Game

On to the Rose Bowl! A number of Central students are planning to attend Nebraska's first appearance at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena on New Year's day.

Allen Busch, Bette Anne Taylor, Jack Cunningham, and Al Bloom are leaving December 27. Bette Anne and Allen Busch are going out in a car and are planning to return January 3 on the City of Los Angeles.

Marjorie Ann Sittler is going by car on Sunday December 22. Don Wilson, Calvin Newman, Dick Grether, Mary Helen Curtis, and Betty Jean Fye are all planning to go by train. Don is leaving Christmas night, Betty Jean, December 20, Dick, December 28, and Mary Helen, December 29. Grant Keller plans to leave by train on December 27.

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On November 27, Staff Sgt. L. O. Wyatt announced the following promotions in the Central R.O.T.C. Those promoted to first lieutenants are John Anderson, Edward Binder, Don Munroe, John Plantikow, Ernest Marsh, and Emory Auracher.

Tech. Sgt. Frank Lepinski became master sergeant. Others who were promoted are Louis Bowlds to first sergeant of Company A, Sumner Mc-Cartney to technical sergeant, and Privates Lester Nathan and Bill Robinson to first class privates.

With the winning of the company range shooting, Company D has moved up to first place in the standings for the flag. Second is Company C, third, Company B, and fourth, Company A.

The following is the new order to go into effect today. Cadet First Lt. Copley Burket is regimental commanding officer. The staff assisting him are First Lt. Andy Caldwell as executive officers, First Lt. Bob Knoll, regimental adjutant, and First Lt. Don Suttie as regimental range and ordnance officer.

Commanding the battalion headquarters are First Lt. George Grimes and First Lt. Eugene Merchant in command of the first battalion, and in command of the second battalion are First Lt. Bob Kline and Second Lt. Charlie Munger.

Commanders of the companies are First Lt. Emory Auracher, Company A; First Lt. John Anderson, Company B; First Lt. Jack Milek, Company C; and First Lt. George Loomis in charge of Company D.

Commanders of the freshman companies are First Lts. Edward Binder, John Plantikow, and Ernest Marsh. Commander of the band this term is First Lt. Wesley Soland.

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Gee, I feel good today — in a few more hours we'll be out of this Bastille for two whole weeks, and then exams. Building up to an awful let-

One of the cutest sophomores this school has seen in a long time is Carolyn Covert, especially in the blue and pink rabbit's hair wool dress I wore a couple of weeks ago, only it looks different on her — ah, wishful thinking. But we can't all be size nines. Her grandmother gave it to her for a present. Nice grandmother! This week, my "Three Smart

This week, my "Three Smart Girls" are Jean York, Jeanette Mag-nussen, and Shirley Smails (Grant thinks so too, a little too smart.) Blond, brunette, and red haired, the same as The Nebraska's "Three Smart Girls," so to those few who haven't seen them, you are really missing something that will make you take a look at yourself. What's that saying about "Practice What You Preach"?

Phyllis Johnson has more sweaters than anyone I know. Two of her cutest ones are the pink and coco colored slipovers, that she got at the "Sweater Bar" on 3rd floor. I can't see how Chuck could go wrong on a deal like that. Maybe the Benson boys are different.

Speaking of glamorous people, and don't think I wasn't, Adele Hackett will certainly look beautiful in her new formal from the "Young-towner Shop." It has a white lace skirt and a black jersey top that is held up with a black cord around her neck.

Sheila Dickinson wears the cleverest shirts, especially the fireman's red with gold buttons (which is really her sisters), and the gray plaid. You

can get them on 3rd floor. Don't forget that during the holi-days people are looking (if they're able to see) at you and your formal - so come up and see the "Young-towners'."

Will be looking for you Saturday while you do your last minute shopping -

P.S. - Today I'm wearing another outfit from Nebraska Clothing Co.,

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THEATRES

OMAHA-Starting Wednesday, Dec. 18: "Trail of the Lone-some Pine," with Henry Fonda, some Pine," with Henry Fonda,
Sylvia Sidney, and Fred MacMurray. Also "Thanks for the
Memory," with Bob Hope and
Shirley Ross.

Big New Year's Eve
Midnight Show

BRANDEIS-Starting Wednesday, Dec. 18: "Here Comes the Navy," with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. Companion feature, "So You Won't Talk," with Joe E. Brown. Also a short added attraction.

ORPHEUM — Starting Friday, Dec. 20: "Little Nellie Kelly," with Judy Garland and George Murphy. Also "Sandy Gets Her Man," starring Baby Sandy.

school on the day that the list of honor roll students was taken in homeroom, the name of Helen Stewart '44 was omitted from the group receiving

cago some time this month.

Central after moving from Denver, Colorado, last week where he attend-

Lincoln where he will attend Lincoln High school, and Elinor Jacobson '43 has moved to Los Angeles. Janet Van Alstine, also '43, will move to Chi-

The Omaha World-Herald, through the promotion manager, T. W. Sum-

ed South High school. Because she was absent from

Alice Christianson, Betty Hender-

Ramblings 'Round Central Virgil Anderson '43, is enrolled in



One of the surprises in local basketball competition is the rise of the Central High Eagles who have defeated two of the pre-season favorites in the Intercity race. First to fall before the rampaging Purples was the team from across the river, Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs. The Eagles took over the Intercity lead after a close contest with the South High Packers. If the Purples should win the Intercity crown, they will have accomplished a feat which no Central cage team has done in many years.

The Central basketball team will not play any home games during the Christmas vacation, so anyone leaving town will not miss any contests.

Every so often mention is made in this column of the activities of Bud Parsons, former Central football, basketball, baseball, and track star. A few days ago Parsons, a freshman at Midland eollege, was chosen to fill a halfback spot on the second team of the N.C.A.C. conference. Bud is a triple threater and should go far in the next three years.

For the weekly Hall of Fame we give you the lad who has led the Eagle cagers in the first two contests

HALL OF FAME

Purple basketball followers are going to miss the services of Ordy Vecchio after this semester is over. Vecchio is completing his eighth semester and soon will be inel-

As a junior Ordy led his teammates in individual scoring. This year he has been working mostly on defense and has averaged less than three points a game. Playing one of the hardest positions on the team, Vecchio made his first baseball letter in his freshman year. With his brother Charley at shortstop, Ordy completed one of the best brother combinations in local

Ordy is undecided whether to stay over until June or leave next month, but no matter what he plans to do in the future, he has already established himself as a basketball and baseball star ranking with the best.

The recent snow is holding up the flooding of the athletic field for skating, but water will be poured in as soon as possible. This year a new idea has been introduced and no one is quite sure what the results might be. Instead of the unsuccessful snow bank on one end, the field will have a ring of dirt bordering all sides. There should be little chance of leakage and Central skaters might soon have a rink of their own.

ED HINDMAN Sports Editor

'Royal Riots' Place Second

Mary Kuppinger's "Royal Riots" broke a tie for second place in the girls' after-school volleyball tournament by beating Rose Nisi's "Junior Eagles." The "Waten Datens," headed by Linda Colley, were victors in the tourney.

G.A.A. Plans Xmas Baskets

Members of the G.A.A. met Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for giving a Christmas basket to a needy family.

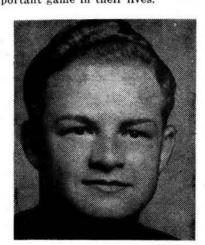
After spending some time in playing games, the group decided to hold a skating or coasting party during Christmas vacation. Plans are also being laid for a kid party to be held in February.

Gridders to Play In Bowl Contest

Muskin and Burruss Will Make Final Appearance For Scarlet and Cream

When Stanford, king of the west coast, meets the king of the midwest, Nebraska, in the Rose Bowl New Year's day, two former Central "cleat" stars will be making their final appearance for the scarlet and

Bob Burruss '36 and Leonard Muskin '37, center and tackle respectively, will travel to Pasadena and play what will probably be the most important game in their lives.



BOB BURRUSS

Starting at the pivot position will be Bob Burruss, one of the greatest centers ever to come to Central. Noted for his work as a roving center, he won both All-Intercity and All-State honors. Burruss was outstanding in high school football partly because of his ability to diagnose opponents' plays. This quality of the Husker center will be one of the factors in the Husker defensive play.



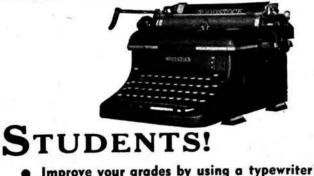
LEONARD MUSKIN

Leonard Muskin, a 187 pound guard and tackle when he attended Central, is the second former Eagle gridder who will make the trip to the land of sun. Muskin also received All-State honors.

In 1936 Leonard was chosen to fill one of the guard positions on the All-State team. He was noted for his fast offensive play and for pulling out of the line to lead interference.

This article would not be complete if no mention was made of Jack "Monk" Meyer, former Centralite and now student manager of the Nebraska team. Mever was too light to play football, so to be near the team, he secured the not easy job of student manager. He too will make the trip to the Tournament of Roses.

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Two Past Central Hoopsters to Play Vosika Leads At Lincoln Tonight Purple Scorers

Coach Loren Buising's surprising cagers will travel to Lincoln tonight in an attempt to win their third Missouri Valley league game and to avenge the 6-0 defeat they suffered at the hands of the "Capitol city boys" during the football season.

The Eagles have not lost a game so far this year and have had a week's rest following their consecutive wins over Abraham Lincoln and South, both early favorites to win the Intercity championship. Tonight's game will be the first for the Links.

According to early season workouts the red and black have shown much promise. Lincoln went to the state finals last year and was defeated by Creighton Prep.

The Central starting lineup will probably be the same one that opened the South and A. L. games. This team will consist of Jones and Vecchio at the forward positions, Vosika at center, and Minarik and Carey in the guard slots. Lincoln's main offensive threat will be in the person of Bob Wilkenson, a half of last year's famous brother combination which helped the Links rise high in the season's standings.

Guess Who?

Age-He won't tell Height-About 5 feet 10 inches Weight-Plenty

Eyes-Blue as the skies above Hair-White as the snow below Activities-Bringing joy and good cheer to make people happy

Ambition-To see everyone happy on

Christmas day Pet Peeve-People who don't believe in a world of make believe

Hobby-Breaking into houses early Christmas morn Favorite song—"Jingle Bells" Fitting song-"Hello, Mr. Kringle"

Favorite saying-"Merry Christmas to all" Last Guess Who was Dave Jones

Central High O-Club **Adopts Constitution**

After three weeks of debate and voting, the Central High O-Club adopted a constitution which should take care of all problems pertaining to athletic

The organization voted to keep stars showing individual champions but abolished the service stripe altogether. Members of a championship team may purchase a white sweater. The letter may be white or royal purple, the standard color.

Plans are being made for various O-Club activities throughout the year. Lettermen are selling pop and candy at home basketball games and express their hope that more students will patronize their refreshment stand.

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Bob Vosika, lanky Purple center, leads the Central point makers after two games. Vosika potted 11 points in the Abraham Lincoln game and tallied five more times against South.

Close on his heels is Duane Carey, who, taking advantage of Coach Buising's new offense in which the guards figure under the enemy basket, has garnered a total of 14 points. Davy Jones, whose keen basket eye has caused him to earn the nickname of "Swish," follows next in the long line of Eagle scorers.

Because Central's team this year is a well balanced club with no individual stars, the scoring is equally divided among all those who have thus far participated in the two games played. For every point that has been made, all five members of the squad on the floor assisted the actual scorer. By a perfect pass, a high jump to retrieve the ball off the backboard, or even acting as decoy - every Central man does his share toward helping to execute the perfect scoring F.G. F.T. Total

			TO COOK
Vosika	7	2	16
Carey	. 6	2	14
Jones	. 5	1	11
Minarik	. 3	2	8
Vecchio	. 2	1	5
Urban	2	0	4
Grove	1	0	2

Eagle Cagers Head Intercity League

By dropping the speedy South High Packers, Wednesday, December 11, Central climbed to the top in both the Intercity and Missouri Valley leagues.

North, however, showed possibilities of becoming dangerous in the Intercity race. The Vikings have thus far this season played only one Intercity game. In that contest they trounced Tech 31-19. Benson has won two games so far this season, but they have both been with outstate teams.

The second place position in the Intercity race is a tie between two teams, North and Creighton Prep, who have one win and no defeats.

	INTERCITI SI	W.	L	Pts.	Op.
CENTR	AL.	2	0	60	48
North		1	Ō	31	19
Creighto	n Prep	1	0	29	13
South		2	1 44	100	76
Abrahar	n Lincoln	0	1	26	34
Tech		0	3	54	100
Thomas	Jefferson	0	0	0	0
Renson		0	0	0	0
M	SSOURI VALLE	Y ST	AND	INGS	
CENTR	AL	2	0	60	48
South .		1	1	62	48
Abrahar	n Lincoln	2	1	97	85
Tech		0	1	22	40
Sioux C	ity East		1	22	40
Sioux C	ity Central	0	1	29	31
Lincoln		0	0	0	0





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Eagle Grapplers Humble Tech in Opening Match

Morrison's Matmen **Begin Title Defense** With 33-13 Victory

Central's wrestling team, defending state champion, successfully opened its 1940-41 season Tuesday by smothering Tech's grapplers, 33-13, at the Tech gym.

The victory over Tech was most convincing. The Eagles captured nine of the twelve matches. Three Central wrestlers pinned their opponents; the others won by decisions. Competition was keener in the heavier brackets but every victory was well earned.

Art Sholofski pinned Korp of the Maroons in three minutes to open Central's scoring. This win in the 85pound class gave the Purples five of their 33 points.

In the 95-pound match, Christiansen decisioned Tech's Holovek for three more counters. Central led, 8-0.

Tech's state champion of last year, Colanino, then captured five points for the Maroons, pinning 103-pounder Frank Scarpello in about four min-

Eagle champ Gene Evans and Miller of Tech wrestled hard to a decision, Evans getting the nod for three more points. Louis Caniglia, another Central great, did the honors in the 120-pound division by decisioning Tech's Gulizia. Caniglia, however, almost bull-dogged his man in the second period.

Jerry Campbell made short work of Riplog in the 127-pound class. It took Central's Jerry only three minutes to pin his opponent's shoulders to the mat, boosting the Purples' total

Plenty of thrills were provided for the fans in the next weight division. Central's Ken Leibee slipped out of a prone position two or three times before Ahlstrom, lanky Maroon grappler, was able to pin him.

Harold Boker of the Purples came right back the match following, to decision Kirby. Rugged Bob Elshire fought to a decision over Tech's Zernovsky in the 145-pound bracket.

Bob Kriss of the Eagles looked good in pinning Orcutt for five points. Footballer Joe Scarpello out-wrestled Mat Gunderson for a victory in the

An exciting heavyweight match saw Di Biase of Tech win a decision over Central's Vic Boker. The loss was not so surprising, since Boker was greatly outweighed by his opponent.

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Central Frosh Begin **Basketball Practice** For Coming Season

After completing a successful football season, the Central frosh began basketball practice last week with the hope of building another championship team.

Although the freshmen have had teams every year, this is the first season since 1937 that there has been active competition. Coach Norman Sorensen showed his usual pessimism when he stated, "Well, we might win one or two games, if the boys feel

Among the many fine prospects, these lads seem to have a slight edge on the rest. It is interesting to note that of all of the hopefuls the following boys played on the yearling football team: Sherman, Gorman, Epperson, Cimino, Samuelson, and James. Other boys who did not play on the football team, but who show promise are: Peters, Stutevoss, Berner, Mancuso, McLain, and Lauritson,

The following is the schedule of the Central freshmen for this year

Opponent	Place Time
0—Tech	Benson, 11
	.Creighton, 11
	North, 9
	Opponent O—Tech Tech Creighton

This was the first competition for four of Central's matmen. Sholofski, Christiansen, Frank Scarpello, and Leibee are the newcomers.

- 85—Sholofski, Central, pinned Korp, 95—Christiansen, Central, decisioned Holovek, 103—Colanino, Tech, pinned Frank Scarpello, 112—Gene Evans, Central, decisioned Miller, 120—Caniglia, Central, decisioned Gulizia, 127—Campbell, Central, pinned Riplog, 133—Ahlstrom, Tech, pinned Leibee, 138—Harold Boker, Central, decisioned Kirby, 145—Elshire, Central, decisioned Zernovsky, 156—George Kriss, Central, pinned Orcutt, 165—Joe Scarpello, Central, decisioned Gunderson.

Heavyweight—Di Biase, Tech, decisioned Vic Boker.

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