## Butera and Reynolds Have Leads in Opera 'Pinafore'

As selection of the cast nears choir begins rehearsals for the coming opera, Gilbert and Sullivan's comedy, "H. M. S. Pinafore," which will be presented December 11, 12, and 13.
One of the most popular of all er before been produced at Central. All of the action takes place fore, and with this nautical background, the comedy should prove an amusing piece of work.
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Sergeant Wyatt Announces Dick Creedon To Lead Crack Squad of Twenty Cadets


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## Girls Lead Boys in Honor Tally

## Dick Deadeye, the villain of the Sophomore Betty Legge

 plot, is portrayed by Bob Wells, whois happy only when others are miserable. When wosephine and Ralph foils them by reporting them to the
captain.
Other parts are taken by Gene McOther parts are taken by Gene Mc-
Loud as Bill Bobstay, boatswain, Joe
Moore, boatswain's mate, and Lee Moore, boatswain's mate, and Lee
Bernstein, as midship'mite. Three
different senior girls will take the part of one of Sir Joseph's many
cousins, Hebe, each one playing the part on a different night. These parts

Although Dick Deadeye tempor-
rily ruins Josephine's and Ralph's plans, Little Buttercup saves Ralph plans, Little Buttercup saves the day
by bringing to light the fact that that Ralph is the rightful captain of
the H.M.S. Pinafore, and that Josephine's father has no right to the
title. The explanation for this in-baby-swapping on Little Buttercup's

This opera has had a successful record when performed at other high
chools. It should prove interesting with this excellent cast.

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 $=w=$ she displays her wares to the crew of the H. M. S. Pinafore. Among hergoods are "snuff and tobaccy, and ex-
cellent jacky, scissors, and watches, and knives; ribbons and laces to set
off the faces of pretty young sweetoff the faces of pretty young sweet-
hearts and wives."


## With Eusry Seat Sold

Fall Play Acclaimed

By Packed Auditorium

With every seat and fourteen
standing room admissions sold, "Ever Since Eve," presented NoEver Since Eve," presented No-
vember 8 under the direction of Miss Frances McChesney, re ceived acclaim as one of the most successful plays which the Censuccessful plays which the
tral High Players have pretral High Players ha
sented in recent years.

Petite, blond Lenke Isacson gave sparkle and sincerity to the part of Susan Blake, the young lady who, according to the editor of the Penguin, bribed her cląssmates into electing her as assis tant editor of the paper.
As Johnny Clover, edit

Yes, They're Gaing Ta Sell These Girls!


They'll be auctioned for British W ar Relief! Left to right: (Central) Barbara Steberg, Mariorie ${ }^{-}$- Courtase of World- -heorld Nell Evans, Billie Wilson; (Duchesne) Monnie Storz; (Benson) Marilou Wilson, Gwen Hammond, Jackie McMa hill, Betty Stone; (Brownell Hall) Mary Paulson, Sally Hynes, Shirley Frazier, and Joan Scribner
"Nous sommes tous au front!"
We're all at the front! This is slogan of the five Omaha high schools who are giving the annual French club dance at the Blackstone hotel on November
22, 1941. All profits from the dance will go to the British War Relief fund.
Fourteen girls from Central, Benson, Brownell, and Duchesne are candidates for the title of Victory Queen. Each couple or stag is entitled to one vote, and the winner will be crowned with

Pictures of the candidates will be
auctioned and the victory Queen announced just before intermission.
Profits from the pictures Profits from the pictures will also go
to the British war relief.
The queen will be chosen from the following candidates: Nell Evans, Marge Heyn, Billie Wilson, Barbara steberg, and Joan Emmert, Central;
Sally Hynes, Joan Scribner, Shirley Frazier, and Mary Paulson, Brownell; Monnie Storz, Duchesne; Mary
Lou Wilson, Jackie McMahill, Gwen Hammond, and Betty Stone, Benson. Burke Clements '42, Alyne Weiss of the dance. Representatives from other schools are Ernestine Heath,
Benson; Dave Hanighen, Prep; and ary, Pavisen, Brownell.

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Lucybelle and Susa swiss cum, and by the ruffled dotted swiss curtains which his mother in-
stalled in her son's "office", "offic

real Southernile made Lucybelle a real Southern charmer, almost man-
aging to break up the lifelong friendaging to break up the lifelong friend-
ship of the "two musketeers," Johnny Clover and Spud Erwin, and further aggravating their dislike
captain, Preston Hughes.
$\qquad$ manager of the Penguin, who learned Morris Richlin was more than ade

Genevieve Fitzpatrick as Martha Willard turned in her usual good per-
formance. She was well cast as the sophisticated young journalism teacher who had worked on a big city
paper and brought to Preston High
such revolutionary ideas as that a
woman-Miss Susan Blake in this woman-Miss Susan Blake in this
case-belonged in a journalism office. Principal Henry Quinn, the gentle-
man who, through a slight error on man who, through a slight error on
Susan's part, finds himself married,
in print only, to the attractive journalism teacher, was well played by Kenneth Shupe. The role of Susan's
first class assistant, Spud's sister first class assistant, Spuds sister,
"the girl who doesn't ever stop for station identification," in other excellently played by Maxine Chapin. Joan McCague as Mrs. Clover and
Tom McManus as Mr. Clover were both very competent, while Burke
Clements as Preston Hughes made a hero whom any Lucybelle might like,
even though she discovered that he
was "a Yankee!"
Frank Lepinski had everyone laughing over the superb Irish brogue traffic cop when Johnny and Spud Bill Newey as the team's water boy shouldn't be overlooked. Other mem-
bers of the cast included Dave Grimes as Hank, Warren Howard as Nick, Byron Demorest as Bi, and Harer as Fatty.
The good work of student director Lo'Raineclaire Triska was evident. To Miss McChesney goes much of the tral High Players' production.

## Please Report

## The office will appreciate any infor-

 mation anyone may have regardingthe whereabouts of the following 1941 graduates: boys, Roger Bur-
chell,
Donald Dupley, Dean McDon-
 girls, Diana Barres, Mary Jeannette
Brown. Virginia Burgschat, Bonnie Jean Cooper, Marie Jirovec, June
Lauritsen, Alvera Loves, Betty Mc-
Kissick, Wilma Patterson, Lou Ann
Scheters, Ardine Schwenneker, Dor-

## With Nebraska Students,

## Central's Representatives

 Enter Competition Today Gay Follmer and Jack Busch have been selected as two of the 1941 district winners in the World-Herald - American Legion Young Citizens contest. With the other contestants from the Ne braska districts, they will participate in a two-day schedule of examinations and entertainment to be conducted today and to-morrow.
From these winners the state final-
ists will be selected. All expenses will ists will be selected. All expenses will
be paid by the World-Herald, co-spon-
sor of the contest with the American Legion.

## Central Had Two Last Year

 The five boys and five girls with theighest rankings in the physical and intelligence tests will receive medals. Virginia Foote and John Plank, who
were graduated from Central last June, were two of the ten chosen from ebraska in the 1940 contest.
Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the
extension division of the University f Nebraska, picked the county wintizenship, current events, logic, and vocabulary.
estants, in the charge of Miss Cath
arine Carrick, physical education su will take physical examinations at the Douglas County hospital. The boys' xaminations will be conducted sep-

At noon the contestants will have unch at the University of Omaha, af-
er which they will have the afternoon free. Tonight the American Lefion will entertain them at a banquet.
Then they will be treated to a perormance of Sonja Henie's Ice Revue
omorrow a Radio Broadcast Thursday morning examinations kowh will carry a Young Citizens roadeast between $2: 30$ and 3 p.m. in After being entertained by the he convention will be dismissed. The oung Citizens will live at the Fonte-
elle hotel during their stay in OmaGay Follmer holds several out-
tanding positions in Central Higactivities. She is president of the Junior Red Cross, secretary of the SpanRegister.
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World War Flag Receives Repairs
The World War I service flag has re-
ceived some badly needed repairs from Mrs. Flor
Shortly after the World War I, a
ice record of Central High school
The service flag has a red field as a
ter are stars representing Central
students, alumni, or faculty members
who were called to arms. Elemen
who were called to arms. Eleven stars
are crossed with a silver bar for those who returned to school, and nineteen stars are crossed with
who gave their lives.
The following are the girls who as-
sisted in repairing the flag: Frances Petrose, Jean Taylor, Eleanor Chin, Louise Cosentino, Katherine Gilli-
gan, Wilhelmena Thames, Marilouise Carlson, and Phyllis Matya.
Others include Elizabeth Buchan an, Betty Keane, Jean Roadhouse,
Eleanore Raniere, Betty Littrell,
Frances Morocco, Ruth Krecek,
Marian Tvrdy, Etta Garelick, Norma
Pellisero, Adeline Loeck, Marion Karlen, Vera Rodgers, Marian

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## Silence Is Golden

Hospital Zone . . Quiet! Such signs outside a hospital are there for a purpose: to remind people to be quiet in consideration of those that are sick the patients would still appreciate silence.
There are no signs outside our nurse's office. This is our "hospital zone," and many times this year there have been very sick cases within, yet no ne seems to consider this. Students thunder up and down stairs, yell to one another, and generally make as much noise as possible. The uproar is particularly bad at lunch time.
Always you hear the complaint that "there isn't time to eat your lunch decently," yet it's the people who talk the loudest about needing more time who are the first to pound down the stairs, the first to gang up on Student Control posts, the first to was
Perhaps the office is too much in the "thick of things." But that is right where it should be. It must be in some place which is centrally located, which has running water, private facilities, and a
waiting room as well as a room where sick folks waiting room as well as a room where
may lie down, and an office for the nurse.
So it is impossible to move the office, but it is not impossible to remove the noise, or the cause of the noise. Why can't students who must jabber their lunch periods away stay in the lunch rooms, or find some place far from the nurse's office? If this keep conversations quieter.
And watch the way you bang around, dashing up and down stairs. Besides being hard on any patients, it might be hard on you. If you were injured n the mad "stairway stampede," you'd find yourself recovering in 24 C . Then you'd know how the
noise sounds from the inside. Have a heart and noise sounds from th
think before you leap!

## Have You Read

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { ANTHONY ADVERSE } & \text { "Anthony Adverse" by Hervey } \\ \text { By Hervey Allen } & \text { Allen? One of the best books }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { By Hervey Allen } & \text { Allen? One of the best books } \\ \text { I've ever read. The powerful }\end{array}$ mood and the sweeping treatment are similar to that of
Marguerite Steen in her new book, "The Sun Is My Undoing." "Anthony Adverse" is one of the modern classics
that you always meant to read - but haven't quite gotten that you always meant to read - but haven't quite gotten
around to doing. It certainly is a good week's work, but well worth the time.
The story begins in France at the dawn of the Revolution; goes to Italy and the Casa de Bonnyfeather, a trad-
ing house, where Anthony works for his grandfather; to ite Steen!-to France in the time of Napoleon (I wonder
if Hitler will do as well in the future, via the literary route, as has the Little Corporal?).
After France the action moves to America, Louisiana,
and the brawling frontier. Personally I would have enjoyed the book even more if Mr. Allen had allowed the story to end before coming to America. To me, "Anthony
Adverse" was so completely the product of the continent, Adverse" was so completely the product of the continent,
of civilization and gracious living, that America had no of civilization and gracious living, that America had no
place for him. But perhaps that is as Mr. Allen wished it. At any rate it's a superb story.

## THE ARTS By H. W. Van

liease, not loon). If you've never
read anything by Van Loon, you're missing one of the greatest pleasures in life. His dry wit, the original sketches and impressionistic maps are won-
derful. Mr. Van Loon says at the beginning of the book, derful. Mr. Van Loon says at the beginning of the book,
"This book was written and illustrated to give the general reader (who perhaps had always considered this rather a remote subject) a better understanding and a greater aparchitecture and music and sculpture and the theater and most of the so-called minor arts from the beginning time until the moment we come so close to them that we
begin to lose our perspective." Unquote.

The reader will enjoy his chapter headings, such as
Chapter Fourteen. "Russia. Art up a blind alley." Readers Chapter Fourteen. "Russia. Art up a blind alley." Readers
will also like the drawings which Van Loon uses to illustrate the point he is making.
On one of these drawings, a satire on present day of tit-tat-toe, and a few spots of ink-Van Loon comments. As for the non-objective virtuose, they, of course, had done the job in the barroom of the Club. Better perhaps."
I'm sure you'd like Van Loon. I'm sure you'd like Van Loon.

## Question Box

What do you think of the perfume girls wear?
Bob Fromkin, H. R. 149-It all depends cumstances. Selwyn Z. Roffman, H. R. 137-That's a very delicate ubject.
Ted Waechter, H. R. 212-On Jeanette it's all right. Allen Grove, H. R. 132 -(Sigh).
John Rushton, H. R. 212-Confidentially, it (cenWalter Roessig, H. R. $140-$ OH, is THAT what it is! Bernarr Joniseh, H. R. 132-I like the names "Surrender" and "Indiscreet.
Lucille Nigro, H. R. 212-On the right girl (meaning

## Rumblings

Hiya people! In case you haven't been around in the last couple of weeks you prob'ly haven't seen the sign that office. It read: "Wailing Wall". . . my ... the clever people we have around here... they don't even know how to spell "whaling." Oh, these teachers! . . . we really love em ... but we're kind of wondering . . . one of our Spanher on personality, charm and etc. ... one innocent little
 Bill, and Dean really had a whee! up in dear old Minneso-
ta ... 'n' Howard can even comb his hair now . . oh well, ta... 'n' Howard can even comb his hair now .... oh well,
we all have to grow up some time... so they tell me! But the game was swell . . . wasn't it, fellas?
Our
it seems he was pretty embarrassed the other day in
eighth hour library when everyone proceeded to sing him
the song of the same name. You didn't know that today
was Friday, did you . . . just come and ask Mrs. Savidge
. . we forgot . . . that's already been mentioned . . . we
saw Emy and Davey at William Shirer the other nit
educational, wasn't it? . . . it really was swell tho' .
also seen were Miss Griffin . . . but that's enough for no
so seen were Miss Griffin . . . but that's enough for now
$\ldots$ the other nite I saw a man positively possessed by spirits... he was really feeling like the devil . . . if you
Wasn't the Fall Play absolutely the best you've ever seen? . . orchids and gardenias to everybody . .. they
rated two hundred and eighty-three laughs . . . n' that rated two hundred and eighty-three laughs.
ain't all . . Get behind the Red Cross people
ain't all... Get behind the Red Cross people... be the man behind the man behind the little man that wasn't .. none other than dear ole' Papa Schmidt . . . we thought that we were in 240 for a while but it was just
his classes singing "Happy Birthday" . . nice? . . . Mrs. Turpin, we didn't think it of you . . . don't tell anyone, but last week she sent Lucille Nigro down to the book-
room with a slug to buy something for her . . . surprising room with a slug to buy something for her . . . surprising
the things we dig up . . isn't it? But since people are oming in and telling me it's late $\ldots$ and I'm just about

## Today is . . or is it?

What day is today? If you really want to find out and retain your right mind, don't ask anyone in the Register fice. Mrs. Savidge might say "Today is Friday, and to-
morrow is Monday." Or Mouse will shout, "Hey, how do you expect to put out a paper when it's already Tuesday and you haven't turned in your copy?"
You look at a calendar and, if yesterday was the twelfth, then today should be Wednesday, but everyone in 149
tells you that it's Friday. Gosh, that would make it Friday the Thirteenth ... this is awful!
After a while you are in such a whirl that you After a while you are in such a whirl that you don't
know what you came in for in the first place. Suddenly know what you came in for in the first place. Suddenly
seeing Lois Turner's worried face, you decide that perhaps
she will know, because you have heard earlier that imshe will know, because you have heard earlier that imbeciles and crazy people never worry.
You ask her what day it is She
You ask her what day it is. She looks up, gradually her eyes focus, then a wild gleam comes into her eyes. "Why,
it's Monday . . or no, it's Tuesday." "Yes," asserts Mrs. Savidge, "To
It's not Friday in any man's language,
"Well, at least not in any sane man's language
amends the copy desk. Which all adds up to the fact that either journalists are born that way, or putting the Register out on Wednesday instead of Friday drives
them that way. Anyway, go ask someone else what day

## Alumnitems

Beveriee Greenberg ' 41 is a candidate for ho
queen at the University of Southern California.
Annette Klein ' 40 was recently appointed editor-1n-chief of the student directory board of the University of Omaha. While at Central Annette was editor of the O-Book. Haskell Cohen ' 38 and June Ellen Steinert ' 38 are back at Central this year as practice teachers. Those who are
practice teaching at other schools are Aris Harrison; and Bernice Grice '38, Long.
Hon Ostrand ' 41 of the amateur hockey leagues may enroll at Michigan State next year. Don, now attending Creighton university, has a possibility of winning a scholarship to Michigan State.
Bill McBride ' 40 ,
Bill McBride '40, a sophomore at the University of Nebraska, had the lead in the first University Theatre production, "East Lynn." He also has a part in the second Bill, president of his senior clas
for his portrayal of Koko in "The Mikado," the comic opera, two years ago.
Edward Clark
Edward Clark ' 32 has had a poem accepted by The Prairie Schooner, a literary magazine sponsored by the University of Nebraska


Star Bright
Double or Nothing

## Revelations In Rhythm

at Payton Hall," It has a surprise beginning which ought
to really send you. Backing is "The Heart You Stole from Me," a very pretty piece featuring Bob Carroll on the vocals.
will
Will Bradley's boogie crew waxes a sweet one for a
hange, "April in Paris," featuring the remarkable Bradchange, "April in Paris," featuring the remarkable Brad-
ley trombone. "Stop and Ask Somebody" is opposite a pop tune not in the same class as the " A " side.
For those who want to hear some real low-down Dixie-
and blues, Jay MeShann's colored outfit who plays fine
jazz, records, "Confessin' the Blues" and "Hootie Blues,"
ith McShann featured on the ivories and Walter Brow
doing the chanting.
Turning to the
Turning to the classics, Harry James' new disc, "Mesir-
ou," featuring the flutes and fiddles and the ou," featuring the flutes and fiddles and the leader's
horn, is sure-fire. Opposite is the Russian folk song, horn, is sure-fire. Opposite is the Russian folk song,
"Minka," with Dick Haymes handling the vocals very capably.
Art Tatum's new pickup band records a couple of sides with Joe Turner on the vocals, "Lucille" and "Rock Me Mama" are the tunes, both of whi
solid beat by the rhythm section.
solid beat by the rhythm section.
John Kirby's outfit gets back into the old jazz groove with their newest coupling, "It's Only a Paper Moon" and r's trumpet highlight the former and Russ Procope's lto ditto on the latter.
Another great Sy Oliver arrangement provides T. Dor-
sey and company with another hit entitled, "Swingin' on
"On the Alamo," a pop tune which gets a fine beat.
A few sure-fire juke-box hits are, "The Skunk Song
Nothin',", "My old Flame," "Sam, You Made the Pants
Too Long." and "The Indians Threw Rocks at Columbus."
Dean Hatfield
To the R.A.F.
Never since English ships went o
To singe the beard of Spain,
English sea-dogs diced with death
Along the Spanish Main;
since Drake and Raleigh won
Our freedom of the seas, More valiantly than these don
hether at midnight or at noon, Through mist or open sky,
es of freedom, all our hearts
Eagles of freedom, all our hea
Are up with you on high;
While Britain's mighty ghosts look down
From realms beyond the sun,
Their breathless, deep, "Well done"!
Note: This poem was written by Mr. Noyes for
Bulleting

## Ripley Reveals

Believe it or not ... Prairies are vast plains covered wit treeless forests. Name three states in which water may
exist - New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania An example of hard water is ice, and the formula for sea water is $\mathrm{C}-\mathrm{H}_{2} 0$. A bright sophomore when asked the future of "he drinks" piped up, "He is drunk."
Found in a test . . three relative pronouns are aunt, uncle, and brother. Define the following: masculine man; feminine . . . woman; neuter . . . corpse.
Definition of chivalry: a fella's attitude toward
trange girl. Explain what the chief strange girl. Explain what the chief executive of the
U. S. is? The electric chair. English lesson... What is the chief objective of "he"? She.

## Males Have Say

On Fall Wardrobe
Well, it is about time. For once this column is vice (what am I saying) or in other words is dedicated to jeune
hommes or rather to the Beau Brummels at Central One of the really smart seniors, Dean Hatfield, really has zip when he wears his gray suit with the extra long jacket
. and we do mean long. Speaking of suits, Bob Chew is really quite the jaunty junior when he sports his light
blue fierringbone coat over a pair of harmonizing air-blue blue $\begin{aligned} & \text { s. } \\ & \text { slacks. }\end{aligned}$.
Sweaters, sweaters everywhere
every other person in 215 is
just seems as every other person in 215 is wearing one today. Sweater of the lighter shades seem to be preferred, as shown by
Dick Coyne's pale green one combined with a pair of green tweed slacks. Ben Sylvester displays a baby blue one, and Ted Waechter's luscious yellow creation is worth noticing. Sweaters on the dressier side are Swede Johnson's tan one which he contracts with a pair of brown
slacks, and Charles Rosenstock has a biege coat sweate slacks, and Charles Rosenstock has
with a herringbone design in front.
with a herringbone design in front
Bill McCague wears a brown tweed fingertip length coat
over a tweedy-brown sweater which is really ver a tweedy-brown sweater which is really super. Speaking of coats, Irving Allison really looks grand in his
camel hair one, and Howard Sherman accents his tan one camel hair one, and Howard Sherman accents his tan one
with striking yellow gloves and muffler combination. Jack Cunningham wears that certain brown sweater with brown tweed slacks topped by a tan corduroy jacket whic is set off with dark brown trimming on the collar and cuffs. . . . Another nifty corduroy jacket is Stuart Borg' tan one which has plenty of interesting pockets. Wind breakers really look swell especially on a football man,
such as Jim Monroe, Particularly if it has a bright red such as Jim Monroe. Particularly if it has a bright red
plaid lining. . . Another swell coat which really should peceive special distinction is Dick Smith's bright red and black plaid one . . . really a matcha. Oh gee, I forgot to see what Gus was wearing today, and I promised Toby I would, Will be waiting to see what all our men wear to the vice Friday nite. . . So-long 'tll next time.
"Little girl with a big line" . . that's a perfect descrip-
tion of Lucybelle, the little package of Southern chapm tion of Lucybelle, the little package of Southern charm
left over from the fall play, "Ever Since Eve." In ordinary life Lucyblle is sters,
In ordinary life Lucybelle is Barb Steberg, "Stebie" to her friends. Dark eyes, dimples, and a neat page-boy bob
to top off her $5^{\prime} 2^{\prime \prime}$ complete her portraiture. Besides the fall play, Stebie managet to include the French club,
Central High Players, Junior Red Cross, and homeroom representatives among her activities.
"I just love to dance," declared Stebie when asked what her favorite diversion was. "However, my most frequent
pastime is writing letters." She also knits for the British War Relief in her spare moments. Any sea food, and people that are always late rate very low with this vi
vacious senior. "I enjoy movie comedians, but my favorites are the dramatic stars, John Payne and Bette Davis, stated Barbara.
Anything pink (remember that luscious formal in the play?) and a Tommy Dorsey rendition of "If It's True"
will suit her perfectly. Her ideal man must be "considerate, polite, loads of fun, and have a marvelous per sonality." (Clue: He attends a southern college. Now
that she's brushed up on her southern accent, she'll hat she's brushed up on her southern
"My greatest thrill was getting the part of Lucybelle," tebie confessed. The time she was entering the Blackstone, and slipped and fell down the steps, formal and Her advice to the lowly freshmen is "Never let anything get you down." Shh, shh! I promised to keep it kinda quiet, but her greatest ambition is to get married even though she learned from the fall play that it "takes
a lot of doing." And there you have one of Central's a lot of doing." And there you have one of Central's
brightest stars, a grand girl with both looks and personality plus, Barbara Steberg.

Our second star of the week is none other than Morris "Spud Erwin" Richlin, one of the main reasons for the success of "Ever Since Eve." He is a man of many talents, having at one time or another taken part in football,
cheerleading, the Road Show, Central High Players and cheerleading, the Road Show, Central High Players and
the Discussion club. At present he is brushing the dust off his supply of witty remarks so as to be ready to act as master of ceremonies at the French club dance. same time) are his favorite pastimes. He also delights in playing his trumpet. "I enjoy reading Shakespeare ver much (ahem!)," declared Morrie, and I kinda sorta lik (sigh) Lana Turner (sigh)." Clark Gable and "All's Quiet on the Western Front"" also appeal to him.
Concerning the fairer sex, his ideal girl must be blond about $5^{\prime} 2^{\prime \prime}$ s and eyes of blue. "Oh yes! and pretty, too!'
Chile con carne and hot tamales served with Charlie Spivak's orchestra playing "It's So Peaceful in the Corlie try" make up a perfect dinner menu, according to Morrie "Study! Study! and more study is the stepping stone to success and don't let Mr. Forman catch you smoking,"
declared Morrie in his advice to the freshmen. "My first
 girls then!
Just to walk into the Register office some Monday without owing Billig any money is this boy's ambition.
After his graduation from Central, he hopes to attend a (ramatic school to study the fine art of comedy.
So if some day you happen to read that Morrie is the
star of a Broadway success, don't say that we didn't tell

## Personality Numbers

When It's Spring Time in the Rockies"-Al Grove "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"-Bobby Fromkin "Nice Work If You Can Get It" . . . Artie McCarty
"Sophisticated Swing"

Dave Grimes
He's a Jolly Good Fellow". . . Santa Claus

## To the Rescue

I am a senior and want to know how 1 can be put up for Xmas Prom Girl. Should I play up to the two boys who are giving the

## Dear Worried

Worried Senior
Do you mean to tell me that you are a senior at Centra and you're still sweet and demure? Anyway, I'm running for Prom girl so you wouldn't have a chance.
Dear Anna Lane:
but the senior boys insist on and wa
Dear Innocent Freshman
That was fun; now what shall we play?
Dear Anna Lane:
I got 3 D's, I lost my girl, and I had my car and allow-
Dear Morbid:
Dear Morbid:
Join the "Call to Arms." The army, navy, and the air corps need all the men they can get.

## Dear Anna Lane:

I'm a poor miserable freshman with more than my
share of trouble. share of trouble. During my first week at Central I met my dream man, whom I thought was also a freshman. covered he was a TEACHER. I was put in before I disclass, and he kept me after school every night. I began to think he knew my real feelings. Then he gave me a $D$ in algebra, and I knew it was just because he wanted me in his class again next year. But he is very bashful, and my parents are disgusted because they thing $I$ am dumb.
Dare I tell my folks the real reason for that $D$, or should Dare I tell my folks the real reason for that D , or should
I take my punishment for being so beautiful that even the I take my punishment
Dear Beautiful-but-Dumb:

Staff to Attend State Convention

Robinson Heads Panel; Students Vie for Trophies ill at ssociation convention at Lincoln, November 21-22. obinson' 42 arner ' 42 and Jim elegates. Jim will preside as chairman of a roundtable discussion. He so took part in this discussion last

After registration on Friday morn , contests wil be held in new riting, edtorial wring, hearma nting, and prill be awarded to the chools whose delegates win firs lace in the contests. Certificates of wards will also be given to the del laces. For the delegates not enter ing the contests tours will be con
ducted through Morril Hall, the Lin oln Star, and the state capitol.
There will be a special N.H.S.P.A delegates as the staff. By-lines will b
ditan given to all delegates writing stories With each student covering a beat Daily Nebraskan.
Sectional meetings will also eld. The subjects to be discussed are Conducting a Gossip Column, Busi ess Administration, Annuals, Mime graph Mechancs, Word Special Fer es, Sports Writing and Art Mimeographing.
with some of the given Friday nigh performing in a floor show during intermission. Most of the student all game Saturday afternoon at Lin coln's Memorial stadium.

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Debaters Impressive In Benson Tourney Winning 36 out of 52 debates in thei made an impressive showing at the Benson Invitational tournament held Saturday, November 8, at Benson
High. Four Central teams came through with faultless records, winning al four of their debates. Three teams
went through the tournament suffering only one defeat. Not one Central team took part without winning at least one debate.
The teams winning all four of their debates were Andy Kopperud and Colin Schack, Mary Gray and Murie Goldberg, Bob Payton and Bill CampLosing only one of their Lours Katz. were Bob Kalmansohn and Erwin Witkin, Lo'Raineclaire Triska and Norma Jeanne Micheals, Tyler Gaines and Jim Stryker.
Ninety-nine teams from all over the state entered the tournament. East, and Sioux City Central repre East, and Sioux City Central repre-
sented Iowa. Missouri was represented by Maryville students.
Taking precautions to save her voice for the fall play that night, Lenke Isacson was unable to debate; however, she did judge two rounds in the tournament. With Lenke unable
to debate, Irene Roadhouse, who is to debate, Irene Roadhouse, who is Lenke's colleague, also judged. In
the fourth round Mary Gray exchanged places with Irene. Irene debated and Mary judged. Leonard Rips 42, a member of the squad last year, was also among the judges. Jerome Grossman '41, Marvin SiMarcia Finer ' 40 , all Central alumni, were also among the judges.
Many members of the Central
faculty, alumni, and students were among the judges of the tournament. Faculty members who were judges
are Principal Fred Hill, Assistant are Principal Fred Hill, Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen, Miss Jose-
phine Frisbie, Miss Lillian Hoegemeyer, Harold Eggen, Miss Virginia Pratt, John Forman, George Thatch-
er, Lloyd Richards, Miss Myrna er, Lloyd Richards, Miss Myrna
Vance Jones, and Miss Delizia Rin-

## Clubs Complete Organization And Proceed with Activities

STAMP
Officers of the Stamp club, previously elected, assumed their positions at The officers for this year are: presi dent, Margaret Malm '43; vice president, Moye Freymann '43; secretary Andy Kopperud '43; treasurer, Rich ard Linke '42; and sergeant at arms, stuart Borg 42 and Norma Jea Michaels '43.
New rules for programs were then Moye Freymann. Club members wh participated in the program were Marilyn Adler, who discussed stamp onditions; Richard Linke, perfora dential issue; Norton Garon tamp information.

## DISCUSSION

lewing the growing crisis in ar East, the Discussion club devoted its meeting last Thursday to a dis-
cussion of "Our Policy in the Far East."
"The existence of Japan as a to alitarian power in the Far Eas lly; mores, the for politic kets by cheap Japanese our mar threatens us economically," Vanc Hubbard, the main speaker, declared Shice this meeting was the last op Discunssion the students had to join the iscussion club, five new member Jeanne Michaels, Leonard Notash David Chorney, Sam Klein, and Bob Jones. The total club membership a the present time is 27
Teacher Turns Tables; Writes Own Theme
"Bridge Club," a short story written by Miss Josephine Frisbie, teacher a
Central High school, was publishe in the Teacher's Digest this summer The theme of the story is the though that many teachers overlook the fac hat someone loves even the wort that someone

COLLEENS
"Donations for the Thanksgiving bas-
kets are to be brought to the kets are to be brought to the rooms
of committee sponsors," announced Lois Turner, president of Colleens, at the meeting Wednesday. At that time each committee chairman read the list of members on her commit-
For the program Ted Mallory ' 43 sang two numbers, "Bells of the by Mrs. Regina Place. Corinne Wohlner '43 presented a humorous reading.
OM
OMA SPANISH
Miss Delizia Rindone, Central Spanish instructor, spoke before the Omaha Spanish club, November 2, at the
Wellington hotel Wellington hotel, on "Happiness as on the democratic ideas expounded by Lope de Vega in his book, "Un Villano En Su Rincon" which means a villain in his corner. Although open to anyone inter-
ested in this language, the Omaha Spanish club is composed mostly of Omaha and Council Bluffs Spanish teachers
RIDING
Central's Riding club has been gal-
loping along like a fleet race horse. Members are riding regularly and all reports of the rides have been most favorable.
A business meeting was held last week, in which it was decided that
to retain membership in the club to retain membership in the club,
members must ride at least twice a members must ride at least twice a
month. Mrs. Bernice Engle, sponsor of the club, stressed the importance of acquiring new members. All students who wish to ride at a special
rate of 75 cents per hour should report to Room 220 and make arrange-

Council Engages in Beneficial Activities Centralites in great numbers at-
tended the Dogpatch dance held in the gym last Wednesday. Dav rimes and his orchestra played, an Mr. MacCrone from the city t Dick O'Brien, Barbara Byrne
Dan Peters, members of the promo tion committee of the Student Council, are responsible for carrying out the idea of the dance. Plans are be ing made for another
New textbooks, "Learning the Ways of Democracy," were received this week. The members intend to study it and have a discussion a least once a week.
Each council member is chairman of a committee and has turned in
report of the past nine weeks' work. report of the past nine weeks' work.
The convention committee has been dropped and the calendar committe organized.
As the old graduation ring con ract has expired, a new one must b rafted. Mr. Kolderie, a representa company, displayed seven differen sets of rings. The council has nar rowed their choice to three sets from which to make the final decision. The new contract will run for five years. On Monday morning Jack Busch epresentatives to study problems of the homeroom. The problems that came up include discipline, specia activities, guidance, school spirit dministrative problems. La ure Childe
Spirit."

Mrs. Bernice Engle has
word that Shirley Chase, who left Central October 7, has enrolled in the North High school, in Denver Colorado. At present, she is taking the courses that most Central st

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Central began its annual Red Cross roll call. Some of the money is helping to send a representative to the national convention in Washingtov for the Intercity council a banque for the Intercity counci.
was Dave Grime's "Sophisticated Swing" orchestra followed by Beverly Nielsen who drew rounds of applause with her acrobatic dance. Jac-
queline Ekdahl and Hollis Wilso queline with and Hollis Wilson Genevieve Fitzpatrick sang two popular songs. The most original act was given by Richard and Arthur Buh who played several numbers on thei electric guitars.
Norma Jean Michaels urged every one to Join the Red Cross, and the
cards, buttons, pledges, and propa ganda, prepared under Kathryn Poole by Harvey Sapot, Colin Schack, Erwin Witkin, Nelly Nigro, Lenke Isac son, and Hugh Follmer, were later passed out in the homerooms. Cen
tral hopes to surpass North's recor of 90 per cent.
An army truck has been stationed at 16th and Farnam with the slogan "Join the Army of Humanity, Your Red Cross. "The official motto of the drive is "For Humanity-Join the Man Behind the Man-Join Red



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the 1941 football season, and we say goodbye to such great performers as Allen Grove, Bill Lambert, Joe Scarpello, Pete Fanciullo, and Allen
Blank. While the Eagles only finished third in the city and sixth in the state, they furnished rugged competition to every team they met. So
here goos a deserved hand to all those boys,
gave their all for Central's grid tean this season.
 other two football teams who did not
get such wide mention as the first
team. They are the reserve team. They are the reserve team and
the. freshman team. The Eagle sec-
ond-stringers, last year, finished third this season
in a very tough league. Creighton the former title-holderss, but the
thates still turned in
Eage job.
But the freshmen are the ones who deserve all the glory this season. In
1940 they set a record of four wins and they set a record of four wins
and no efeats to cop the city laurels. Coach therry doubted that they could Not only did the frosh keep their
slate clean, but they ran up big scores slate clean, but they ran up big scores
on all opponents. Much of their success is due to Coach Perry's tutelage,
and his ever-lasting patience in de and his ever-lasting patience in de-
veloping material which will eventualy play on the second and first
teams. The two promising stars of the team this year in the backfield
were Weekes and Green. Tom Gor$\underset{\substack{\text { man looked like a great prospect at } \\ \text { center. }}}{ }$

## Guess Who

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 carriers in the first six games of the season with a net gain of 122 yards
from 28 attempts for a 4.4 yards average per try. A close second to Grove was the workhorse of the back-
field, Pete Fanciullo, who made 218 yards in 59 tries to average 3.7 yards. clude gains from his passing, which equal his achievements on the
ground. Besides his fine offensive record, the lanky back was the standout kicker of the city, getting Central out
of many tough spots with his long punts.
Fanciullo, who carried the pigskin Fuch more than any other Eagle, was the most dependable line plunger
on the squad. Powerful Pete garnered two touchdowns in a low-scoring season and made Central's
two extra points of the year. Other ground gainers for the 1941


Lincoln Thumps Purples 25-0

## Central Letdown Allows

 Three Scores in FourthAfter playing inspired football for three quarters, Central collapsed in
the final period and was thumped 25 the final period and was thumped 250 by Lincoln Hig
the Capital City. Lincoln threatened from the out-
set, mixing a variety of plays to set, mixing a variety of plays to
march into Central's territory. With first down and goal to go on the six yard line, the Links were repulsed four times by the hard charging Eagle linemen. Central took possession on its own three.

## Lincoln Scores Standing

Standing in his own end zone, Al Grove kicked beautifully out to the
forty yard marker, from where Lincoln began to function once again.
Their famed passing attack, Gene Kirdendal to Jerry Regelean, clicke off thirty paces to the five. Two
plunges were halted, but on the third plunges were halted, but on the third
attempt Quarterback Eddie attempt Quarterback
sneaked over from the
T-formation. Harold Hawkins booted the extra point for a $7-0$ margin.
The Purples threatened twice in the
second period, but were unable to second period, but were unable to
score. Led by Grove's running and Pete Fanciullo's plunging, the Purple
and White machine stalked within and White machine stalked within
fourteen yards of pay dirt, where fourteen yards of pay dirt, where a
last down pass failed. After regainlast down pass failed. After regain-
ing the ball, the Eagles started goal ward again, before being stopped on
the seven yard line. the seven yard line.
In the third quarter the two team
battled on even terms, but in the last
canto the Links virtually exploded. canto the Links virtually exploded Early in the period with Lincoln
holding the ball on Central's thirty holding the ball on Central's thirty-
five, Kirkendal faded far back. He five, Kirkendal faded far back. He
calmly surveyed the situation and
with one graceful motion lobbed the with one graceful motion lobbed the
ball far down to Regelean, who
tucked it in on the twelve and dashed over for the second counter.
Boehmer Makes Touchdowns
Coach Beechner's boys resorted to Coach Beechner's boys resorted to
plain power drives to chalk up their
other touchdowns. Ray Boehmer other touchdowns. Ray Boehmer
crashed over from the three and
again from the one after advances of again from the one after advances of
forty yards, to mark up twelvemore forty yards, to mark up twelvemore
points for the Links. Coach Soren-
sen's team was mingled with many
third stringers who hitherto had not sen's team was mingled with many
third stringers who hitherto had not
seen service before this season. Although the score indicates a
sloppy defense, it is very misleading, sloppy defense, it is very misleading,
Lincoln took advantage of the breaks to make the final count seem vastiy
superior over the Omaha boys. Bill Lambert performed like Bill Lambert performed like a vet
ran at the pivot post, he was every where making tackles with reckless abandonment and breaking up passe with skill. Allen Blank at guard and tackle Joe Scarpello piled up play after play headed at their positions. Jerry Regelean was the best end to oppose the Eagles all year, playing
equally well on defense as well as offually well on defense as well as of Lincoln backfield.

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## Since several of last year's members

## working out in the gym for the past

 two weeks, Central's Eagles have thejump on the other schools in the city. A nucleus of the team that won the Intercity championship and went to the semifinals in the state last season
will be back for action this year. will be back for action this year. These boys include Allen Grove, who
will be eligible for the first semester John Potts, fast moving forward; George Moore, the shifty dribbler; eligible; and John Hifferman, anothe sharp-shooting forward.
Coach Loren Buising will have trouble replacing such men as Slim Vosika, Ordy Vecchio, Dave Jones,
and Bernie Minarik. His one hope is and Bernie Minarik. His one hope is
that men from the second team of last year like Leroy Trigg, Bobby Fry, Dick Coyne, and Dayton Smith ca
fill the vacancies.
The usual 14 game slate has been scheduled for the Eagles, including two games with Abraham Lincoln, South, Lincoln, Tech, Benson, and North, and one game with Sioux City
East and Sioux City Central East and Sioux City Central. The
schedule for these games will be completed by November 22

Eagle Gridders Hurt
In the recent Lincoln-Central grid scrap, the Purple and White suffered during ine than at any other time sparkplug of the backfield, suffered a broken hand, and John Capoccia was
carried out of the game with several bruised ribs. Many other players had minor hurts.



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## Soorts Staff Selects Intercity Grid Stars

Since the Intercity football race was so closely contested this season, it was very difficult for the sports editors, Fromkin and Billig, to determine their all-star selections. In every position, there were at least four capable players who could easily step in and fill the gap. Stelovich was easily the standout end in the league this year,
nd and because of the scarcity of ends we are moving Allen Grove from the backfield to a wing. Al successfully played this position last season.

Many are the fine tackles this fall, but rough and rugged Joe Scarpello and Mike DiBiase rate the nod over Benson's greats, Paustian and Watkins.

Mighty Allen Blank paced all guards in competition and therefore is chosen to lead, as captain, this aggregation of stars. His running mate is huge Marion Wamsley.
ate is huge Marion amsley.
The pivot position falls to Don Gilbreath after a long, heated debate between him and Bill Lambert, both great defensive players. debate between him and Bill Lambert, both great defensive play.
The edge fell to Gilbreath because of his brilliant offensive play.

With no standout back of the season this year, the four chosen re very closely rated together. Jim Eastman, 135 pound scat-back, is the leading scorer in the city; Stan Stepanek is the leading plunger of all fullbacks; Gordon Diggle is the main triple-threater; and Cen-
tral's own Pete Fanciullo, hard-hitting backfield man, rounds out tral's own Pete Fanciu
the star-studded team.

| FIRST TEAM | Pos. | SECOND TEAM |
| :--- | :---: | ---: |
| Stelovich, Thomas Jefferson | E | Gorman, Central |
| Scarpello, Central | T | Paustian, Benson |
| Wamsley, North | G | Ruvolo, Tech |
| Gilloreath, Tech | C | Lambert, Central |
| Blank, Central (Captain) | G | Pavoucek, South |
| DiBiase, Tech | T | Watkins, Benson |
| Grove, Central | E | Cororan, Prep |
| Eastman, Prep | B | Wright, North |
| Stepanek, Benson | B | Surber, Benson |
| Diggle, Thomas Jefferson | B | Howard, Tech |
| Fanciullo, Central | B | O'Neil, Abraham Lincoln |

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The difference between the psychology of the American youth and that of the youth in dictator-controlled countries is at no place more apparent than at the American Institute Laboratory where science students from 12 to 18 years of age, regardless of race, creed or color, work side by side, conducting individual or group experiments.
Throughout the country more than 700 science clubs, each with its own laboratory, established in high schools, settlement houses and even in attics and cellars are affiliated in this truly American youth movement. Today some 28,000 high school students are actively interested in this program. Members who today may be experimenting with bacteria, model airplanes, telescopes, and even the breeding of experimental animals or plants will be the nurses, physicians, aviators, chemists, technicians, and designers of tomorrow. Many educators think that some day the movement will rank with the Boy Scouts as a patriotic molder of teen age American boys and girls.


Here Richard Walton, a winner of the Science Fair conducted at the Pennsylvania Science Center, works with his homemade wind tunnel. The lift of the airplane is registered by the spring scale at the extreme right.


Each year the Institute holds a Science Fair for its affiliated club members at the American Museum of Natural History. These students are "checking in" to determine locations of the booths in which they will set up their exhibits.


Girl Gridder Barred From Squad - Myrtle Chick, 160-pound girl football player, shown here engaging in a scrimmage with several of the regular members of the Medfield (Mass.) High' School team, is one of the best players in the school. Even the coach admits as much. But he adds regretfully that convention dictates that he must bar her from the squad. Now Myrtle has threatened to start a girls' team at the school and beat the tar out of the regulars.


A Simple Snapshot Started It All - Their appearance in magazines has brought Dorothy and Grace Alexander, Martinsville (Va.) High School twins, a deluge of fan mail from soldiers, college boys, prisoners of war, and romantics all over the world.


Cleanup Squad - What war has done to the Hanson of Central. High School, Superior, exclusive private schools in England is graphically Wis., "sniffs" at the special edition of the shown here. After spending the night in their school paper, the Devil's Pi, which used a bombproof shelter, these students must clean it up scented ink for the first time in a high school before morning classes are started.
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 Technical High School, Dallas, Texas, proudly displays the $\$ 1,000$ check she received for her article on "What Americanism Means to Me". The American Magazine sponsored the contest in which hundreds of high school students competed.


Following the War - Miss Elsie Sebert of Albert Lea (Minn.) High School attempts to locate present boundaries of war-torn Europe on a map which is now obsolete. Students lone Litland, Ralph Bergner, Edgar Mork, and Dorothy Pleiss find it hard to follow the rapid changes. Scholastic Roto Photo by Bartness


Bulldogging, Bronc-Busting Is New High School Sport
Schools in the livestock country of the far west have their sports in keeping with the recreation of the surround area. The Future Farmers of America chapter at Lassen County, High School, Susanville, Calif.,now holds an, ann rodeo in which students from California, Nevada and Utah participate. In the picture above Adron Rowe,'Sus ville, is still top-side in the calf-riding contest. The action photo at right shows Nolan Essex, Modoc County H chool, trying to show that he's boss to a horse who has his head down into ideal bucking position. Surround the rodeo corral were more than 2000 persons.

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Her Business Is On the Boom - There's no loafing for Peggy Klaus, 16 -year-old high school sophomore at Kelso, Wash., when vacation rolls around. Donning caulked boots Peggy joins a husky crew of lumber iacks and works on Cowlitz River los booms, keeping up with the men in credititble fashion.



Two Sets of Brothers are on the same football squad at St . John's High School in Manayunk, Pa. Here Joe and Jim McAfee improvise a circle for Leo and Joe Reilly to dive through.

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Take It From Me, Sister - Georgia Xenos gets expert help on studies from her big sister, Joanna Xenos, who is quite a whiz at school, having graduated from grammar school at 7, high school at 13, and from college at the ripe old age of 17 . Acme



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## Scholastic ROTO




Boy Prodigy Takes College in Stride - Stocky 10-year-old Kenneth Wolf, Cleveland, Ohio, youth, went to school for the first time this fall - at Western Reserve University where he passed college entrance exams with better-than-average grades. Music is his forte but he is specializing in chemistry at the university and is shown here with members of his class. Kenneth's parents, lawyers both, decided that their prodigy was no Tom Brown type, and planned a musical education that skipped standard schooling.

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