## Our Hats Off to

# Gay Follmer and Jack Busch Win Young Citizen Medals

been chosen as winners in the students participated in a radio Young Citizens' contest. Gay Follmer and Jack Busch, with eight other Nebraska high school students, were awarded medals at the World-Herald banquet at the Hotel Fontenelle last Thursday night.

The medals were presented to the five boys by the king of Ak-Sar-Ben, W. B. Millard, jr., and to the girls by the queen, Miss Alice Jeannette Meyer. George Grimes, managing editor of the World-Herald, presided at the banquet.

Sponsored jointly by the World-Herald and the American Legion, the contest brought 51 boys and girls from every section of Nebraska to Omaha for two days of examinations and entertainment.

Wednesday morning after taking part in the written examination directed by Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department

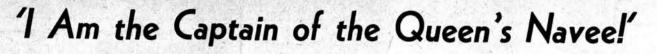
two Central High students have at the University of Nebraska, the broadcast from 2:30 until 3 p.m. over radio station KOWH.

> At the banquet J. M. Harding, assistant publisher of the World-Herald, told the Young Citizens in a short talk how a newspaper operates and how to read a newspaper. He reminded them that besides the features and the news. the editorial page is very impor-

> Hobart Corning, superintendent of Omaha's public schools, unable to attend, wired a congratulatory message to the new winners.

Last year two of the ten winners were Central's John Plank and Virginia Foote who were graduated in June.

Gay Follmer and Jack Busch were entrusted with the special duty of having charge of the 51 delegates, seeing that they attended all the programs, taking roll, and supervising them.







Dan Peters, Charles Devoke, Joe Moore, Nellie Butera, Richard Reynolds



DICK DEVENNEY

- All Photos by Matsuo

# CENTRAL HIR REGISTER

Vol. LVI - No. 7

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1941

FIVE CENTS

Billie Wilson is presented a gift by Lee Hoppe (right) as she is announced "Victory Queen" at French club dance. Cliff Rahel, her date, stands at left.

# English Learns Ya Readin' Writin' and -a - Loquacity

"To talk entertainly and convincing- powers of the pupil; in English III, ly, to write clearly and effectively, to read quickly and intelligently-these are the aims in an English class," states Miss Bertha Neale, head of the English department. With the capable assistance of eighteen teachers, students are helped to achieve these

In English I, III, and V, the emphasis is placed on composition, both oral and written; in English II, IV, VI. and VII. the emphasis is on literature, its interpretation and appreciation. A survey of English literature given in English VIII is a general reading course. The chief purpose of all the courses is to develop the student's reading ability.

Why study grammatical relationship, sentence construction, and diction? One reason is to be able to say in the most effective way the idea to be put across. That idea may be one's fitness to hold a certain job; it may be information necessary to one's interests or the interests of a group; it may be the relating of a good story. Often a student wants to say something and he asks himself, "How shall I say it?" The answer is worked out in constructive English classes,

The purpose of theme writing in English I is to develop the descriptive a study is made of narration, and in English V. of expository material. In all constructive work, the style book is an important tool. It gives the rules for construction and references to examples of correct usage.

In English III the student also reads novels and short stories. The work in this course includes Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" and a book of short stories. Books of expository material and essays are read extensively in English V.

The first literature course, English II. deals with adventure tales in poetry and in prose. Scotts' "Ivanhoe" and "Lady of the Lake" acquaint the pupil with some of the most famous classics of literature.

In English IV, the student studies the "Ancient Marnier" and "Julius Caesar." Mythology in this course not only provides interesting reading for the student, but also is valuable in interpretation of literature.

Nine weeks of English VI are spent on American literature, including the novel. "House of Seven Gables." The other nine weeks are given to a study of eighteenth century English literature. The novels read in English VII are "Macbeth," "Emperor Jones," "The Rise of Silas Lapham," and "The Return of the Native."

# Billie Wilson Is Victory Queen

### Central Junior Is Named City French Clubs' Choice

Billie Wilson '43 was elected Victory Queen at the French club dance held on November 22 at the Blackstone hotel. She was chosen by popular vote, and was presented with a gift by the Intercity French club.

The \$25 received for the candidates' pictures which were auctioned off during intermission went to the British war relief, and the \$10 profit from the various articles sold at the dance also was allotted to the war re-

Morris Richlin was master of ceremonies and made a riotous gag team when he paired off with Burke Clements, president of Central's French club. The two were well-received by

Music was furnished by Ross Richard's orchestra and a series of specialty acts and novelty dances were presented by Martha Randall's Dancing

Credit goes to Matsuo studios who donated nearly \$150 worth of pictures. The Matsuos are always generous in helping war relief funds and school projects.

### Auto Licenses? Art Museum? How Queer Central Can Be!

Apparently Central High has developed a quadruplicate personality. To most of Omaha, Central is an educational institution, but in the minds of a few, it serves an entirely differ-

A short time ago, a distinguished, business-like man strolled into the office of Miss Josephine Frisbie, senior counselor for girls. He stated that he would like to obtain an auto license. When he saw Miss Frisbie's puzzled countenance, he inquired if this was the court house. Assured that it wasn't, the gentleman quietly left the building.

Not long after this incident, an elderly woman entered Central and asked for a guide to show her around the building. Obligingly, Miss Frisbie sent one of her student helpers. As

# Choir Rehearsals Progress In Preparation for 'Pinafore'

## Robinson Is First In State Contest

Jim Robinson, winner of the headline writing contest at the Nebraska High School Press convention held at Lincoln November 21, was presented a plaque donated by the Grand Island Independent newspaper. Mrs. Anne Savidge accepted the plaque in Jim's

Sixteen members of the Register staff attended the convention with Lois J. Turner and Jim Robinson as Central's official representatives.

"World Wide News Services," "Building the High School Annual," "Sports Writing and Coverage," "News Coverage and Special Features," and "Conducting a Gossip Column" were among the topics discussed at the convention. Lois Turner was chairman at the "World Wide News Services" discussion.

the lady observed the statues and and more puzzled. Finally, she meekly declared that this wasn't at all how she had imagined the Joslyn Memorial. After correcting the error, the student directed the still bewildered visitor to the true Memorial.

As though two mistaken identities weren't enough, the climax came recently when a large family of foreigners walked into Central, declaring that they wished to take out citizenship papers!

### SENIORS NOTICE

Senior Sponsor Miss Julia Carlson has announced that at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, December 2, nomination for senior officers will take place. She has stressed especially that all seniors be on time for the meeting and that each senior should have his choice definite-

## Five Central Teachers Instruct at Omaha U.

Five Central instructors are teaching evening classes at Omaha university one night a week.

Mr. Frank Rice is teaching a freshman English course on introductory rhetoric to over twenty students. His class includes several Central graduates, several teachers, and business

Miss Delizia Rindone teaches beginning Italian to a class of eight students which includes lawyers, radio announcers, etc., all interested in learning to speak the language as well as read it.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, with Dr. L. O. Taylor as an associate, is teaching a course in music methods to 56 students, primarily grade school teachers who must teach music in their work. Miss Mary Angood for the third year is teaching costume designing and trophies, her expression became more cartooning. Mr. Don Warner teaches two speech classes with about fifteen students in each class.

# My Foot! If 'Jive Is Solid' Your Vocab Ain't!

"Man, oh, man, is that goon-child ever solid!" Talk like this might be all right at a "jam-session," but unfortunately Central seniors do not know when to forget the slang and talk like intelligent human beings.

Proof that seniors' vocabularies are deficient is shown by the results of the Ingles Vocabulary tests recently given in the English VII classes. According to the standard average, a high school senior should know 87 of the 150 words in the test, but only 50 per cent of Central's seniors have this rating. The highest score of that 50 per cent is 135 words attained by Nancy Keegan, and the following have a comprehension of 120 words or more: Jack Barton, Jack Busch. Burton Howard, Richard Nordstrom, Thom McManus, Frances Harrington, Regina Hoyer, Gisa Neuhaus, Florence Rundell, and Lois

Words are the tools of thought, and if you are one of those persons who has let his tools become dull, don't give up, for there are many ways to sharpen them. For your aid, the Central High school library has placed together books for vocabulary building, some of which are "Twelve Ways to Increase Your Vocabulary." "In a Word," and "Picturesque Word Origin."

All the vocabulary books are on top of the files at the south side of the library, and although it takes little effort to study one for ten minutes every day, the results are surprising. So come on, chillun, let's give with

Gay and Colorful Music **Highlight Presentation** Of Famous Operetta

With the gay and colorful music of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Swanson assisted by Mrs. Regina Place, rehearsals for the annual opera proceed this

In the leading feminine role of Josephine is Nellie Butera, who starred last year in Rudolph Friml's "Katinka," and placed first in the regional music contest last year in Topeka. Nellie was acclaimed a success in the title role, and is exhibiting in the rehearsals this year the same talent lauded last year by a packed auditorium. She started her musical career in Central by winning a jam session contest her freshman vear.

### of Opera Star

Nellie comes by her talent naturally. Annunciata Garrotto Powers, world famous opera singer, is her cousin, and last year stated that "Nellie's voice has definite possibilities."

Opposite Nellie is Richard Reynolds, who plays the part of Ralph Rackstraw. Richard, who also placed first in the regional music contest, has a beautiful tenor voice, and is proving in the first rehearsals that he is capable of taking the lead part, although he is only a sophomore. Nellie's and Richard's duets are especially good; their voices interpret excellently the mood of this nautical

Dick Devenney as Captain Corcoran, Josephine's father, is especially suited to the part. He has an excellent voice and is already showing a sympathetic understanding for his part. Dick took a second award at the regional contest.

### 'When I Was a Lad'

Walter Mailand, in the part of Sir Joseph Porter, admiral of the fleet, is proving to be an excellent choice for this pompous gentlemen. "When I Was a Lad," telling of his evolution from a cabin boy to his present position, which he gained by his ability to polish brass knobs, write in a large round hand, and do no original thinking, is one of the most amusing arias

Joyce Watts is giving a fine interpretation of "Little Buttercup." Particularly good is "I'm Called Little Buttercup," her entrance solo.

Bob Wells, taking the villain's part as Dick Deadeye, could not have been cast in a better part. He sneers as realistically, and threatens as fiercely as a real "flesh and blood" villain. Besides his acting, Bob has a good tenor voice.

Excellent support is given by Gene McLoud as Bill Bobstay, boatswain; Continued on Page 3, Column 1

# This Week We Salute the Presidents

figured prominently in the election of club presidents.

Walter Mailand is president of the Central High Players. Besides being circulation manager of the Register. he is a member of the Press club, a sergeant in the R.O.T.C., choir, and

Junior Honor society. Heading the Chess club is Norman Polonsky, who last year was a member of the winning chess team. He is a homeroom representative, a member of the Mathematics society, and

a sergeant in the R.O.T.C. Lois Jean Turner is the president of Colleens, the largest girls' organization at Central. Editor in chief of the Register, secretary of the Student Council, and corresponding secretary of the Central High Players tended Northwestern Journalism in-

Central's most active students have stitute last summer, and is a member of the three chapters of Junior Honor society.

The president of the Discussion club is Bob Kalmansohn. Prominent in debate, he is a member of the debate team, debate squad, and is secretary of the Central chapter of the National Forensic league. Bob is also a member of the Junior Honor society, Central High Players, Chess club, Red Cross, Speakers' Bureau, and Mathematics society.

Burke Clements, heading the French club, is sergeant at arms of the Central High Players and a second lieutenant in the R.O.T.C. He is playing the part of Preston Hughes in the fall play.

Marilyn Hughes, president of the Girls' Athletic association, is active are a few of her activities. She at- in all types of sports. She is also a member of the Central High Players.

The president of the Girl Reserves this year is Kathryn Poole, who was a delegate to the Girl Reserves conference. She is a member of the Junior Red Cross and an alternate of the intercity Red Cross council. Kathryn is also a member of Junior Honor so-

Gay Follmer is president of the Junior Red Cross and was the Central delegate to the Red Cross convention in Washington, D. C., last spring. She is literary editor of the Register, World-Herald correspondent, and secretary of the Spanish club. She is also a member of the Central High Players and the choir. Last year Gay also attended Girls'

Heading the Lininger Travel club is Laurel Childe, who was president of her freshman and sophomore class. She is a member of Student Council, Junior Honor society, Colleens, Central High Players, and the Latin club. The president of the Latin club is Barbara Whitlock. In addition she is a member of Lininger Travel club and the Junior Honor society.

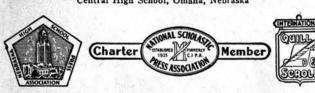
Bill Lambert, heading the Mathematics tsociety this year, is a member of Central High Players, French club, and "O" club. He plays center on the football team, and is a second

lieutenant in the R.O.T.C. Dwayne Feeken, president of the "O" club, is active in sports. He set the city record in high jumping and has two letters in track. Dwayne is a homeroom representative, and a member of Junior Honor society.

Presiding over the Roller Skating club is Bob Gass, a member of the junior class. He is a corporal in the R.O.T.C. and a member of the Latin Continued on Page 3, Column 2 the gab.

### CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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### Why Am I Thankful?

Tomorrow is the traditional day of Thanksgiving ... a day to stop and count your blessings. But sometimes in the rush of relatives, turkey, cranberry sauce, and all the million worries involved, you overlook the main reason for the holiday.

Why not take a moment today, and celebrate your own private giving of thanks? You might start it off with the one thought that will be uppermost in the minds of millions of Americans today ... Freedom! Hazel Parker, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, recently wrote her definition of freedom in an editorial reproduced here in part. Miss Parker, a graduate of Berea College, Kentucky, received her master's degree in journalism from Columbia university.

You cannot say what freedom is, perhaps, in a single sentence. It is not necessary to define it. It

is enough to point to it. Freedom is a man lifting a gate latch at dusk and sitting for a while on the porch, smoking his pipe, before he goes to bed.

It is the violence of an argument outside an election poll; it is the righteous anger of the pulpits.

It is the warm laughter of a girl on a park bench. It is the rush of a train over the continent and the unafraid faces of the people looking out of the windows.

It is all the howdys in the world, and all the hellos.

It is Westbrook Pegler telling Roosevelt how to raise his children; it is Roosevelt letting them raise themselves.

It is Lindbergh's appeasing voice raised above a thousand hisses.

It is Dorothy Thompson asking for war; it is

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson asking her to keep quiet. It is you trying to remember the words to the They're after a man!

Star Spangled Banner. It is the sea breaking on wide sands somewhere and the shoulders of a mountain supporting the sky.

It is the air you fill your lungs with and the dirt that is your garden.

It is a man cursing all cops.

It is the absence of apprehension at the sound of approaching footsteps outside your closed door.

It is your hot resentment of intrigue, the tilt of your chin, and the tightening of your lips sometimes.

It is all the things you do and want to keep on doing.

It is all the things you feel and cannot help feeling.

Freedom . . . it is you.

### The Spirit of The Thing

SCHOOL FOR ETERNITY On a hot, still night in April, Easter Sunday to be By Harry Hervey exact, an earthquake struck

the West Indies town of San Liguori and innumerable people quite suddenly found themselves relieved of life. As far as the delegation from Peru was concerned, Lady Luck was smiling when she caused the entire delegation to become ill and refuse Count Girghiz' invitation to spend a weekend at the Citadel, his castle on the mountain. Thus it happened that in a moment of slight madness the Count bade Father Damon to find eight guests for him. "Eight were expected - eight must come . . . eight whom I have never seen before . . . utter strangers!"

And the eight came.

First, Jock McLain. Father Damon met him at a cafe and was intrigued by his odd behavior. "A waiter had just placed two glasses of liquor on his (Jock's) table; and, staring ahead with a savage introspectiveness, the man raised one drink in salute, bowed grimly, and gulped it down, then lifted the other and completed this phantom exchange of courtesies." Father Damon couldn't know that this was Jock's way of drinking a toast to Amanda, whom he couldn't forget.

Nor could Father Damon know that the restless, unhappy Mrs. Ansley Paige whom he invited as the second guest had been Amanda Gilchrist. And that Amanda could no more forget Jock than Jock could forget her.

The third - Lady Mag, penniless member of the British aristocracy, growing old, but still valiant - only yearning for someone to cherish, some reason to live.

Number four Father Damon encountered on the waterfront. Eigen Ruric had intended to commit suicide. An artist, quite young, he was haunted by the remembrance of his dead friend Eric. Life was intolerable and he desired only to forsake it.

Rosa Savoy was the fifth. An actress, torn between her occasional desire to be sincere and her long training in the synthetic emotion of the stage.

Number six - a lady in her middle forties, teacher of history in a small southern United States town. "The rarest thing about her was that her name fitted - Daisy Peeples. A simple person. I would not have noticed her," Father Damon told the Count, "if she had not been having a drink in the hotel lounge - you see, she is not the sort you would expect to find drinking alone in a public place at that hour. She was trying to be . . . well, indiscreet, and she did not know how to do it."

The seventh - Ross Tabor, the essence of the commonplace. And the eighth, Lescale, man of mystery, replacing an author who never appeared.

Such were the pupils in the "School for Eternity." Each with a problem. Together they make an extremely good book. Mr. Hervey's command of words suggests the writer of poetry rather than of prose.

- Gay Follmer

### Along the Clothesline

Nother week, 'nother Register . . . gee, we had a Register last week! What is this school coming to? (or is it going) . . O. K. gals or bags, let's take notes from a few (and I do mean few) successful gals . . . by successful, those who have got their man. The first way to get your current heart-throb is to dress to suit the man. Mary Jean (sigh) Fisher has been dashing around 215 all period in a yellow sweater with three-quarter (ugh) socks to match success, she just caught the attention of (censored).

Speaking of sweaters, Barb Osborne really gets the attention of a certain lad when she wears her hand-knit yellow cardigan . . . incidentally, she knits for herself too. For that casual look, wear a sweater like Jean Surface's green one. It is sleeveless and really looks swell-over a white blouse. Seen yesterday in the hall - Bernie Hugenberg, who wore a startling red jacket with a matching purse, as she commanded her little brother "Chic" around.

If you want to stay away from a certain drip, just wear one of those dandruffie (Mrs. Savidge says hay-fever) angora sweaters like Junie Veber has been knitting for quite a while . . . Oh chee, weren't those compacts, etc., that Tish and Sal sold at the dance Saturday nite really scrumptious . . . and in case you want to buy some more see mlle.

In the red is Nancy Keegan when she wears her lipstick-red wool blouse . . . speaking of red, Tish Baldrige really looks grand in her red suit. Nell Evans is our selection for the sophisticated senior when she wears her lavender tweed skirt topped by a torso length blouse of the same shade. Our choice for the sweet freshmen of the week, we pick Alice Carlson in her baby blue sweater. For that extra special date dress, Nina's white wool one is really tops with her black bangs.

Mallinson has retrackded Smith by sporting a yellow sweater over a yellow and grey skirt. Just saw Madelene Haecker and Monroe coming out of the library together . . . she is really an eye-opener in her red jersey. Maxie was really chapin around the sports desk when she wore her luscious lemmy dress.

Earrings are an interesting accessory when they are as attractive as Margaret Hughes' red fishes. Other notable ones are Jan and Jean's knot ones, the former are gold and the latter silver. Doris Vanecek has the hock shop kind . . . three silver balls. Well, gals if you try these few dressable suggestions and still fail to bag him, don't come to 149 'cause we are having trouble too!! 'N beware! We're watching you! See you at the shin-dig, the Turkey Trot.

NILLIE MILLIE

Dear Anna Lane:

For past weeks the Register has been making insinuations about Toby and Gus. I guess that I must be the Toby in question, but I admit that I do not have the acquaintance of this guy Gus. Would you be able to arrange for me to meet my hero?

Dear Toby:

Don't know the guy myself, but shore would appreciate it if someone would bring you two lovely doveys together so I could read my Register in peace without falling all over your male-order romance.

Dear Anna Lane:

Have you ever had spring fever in the fall? If so, you'll know how I feel . . . anyway, I'm in love with one of those few-and-far-between attractive seniors. He doesn't even know I live. How can I make him fall for me? ROMANTICALLY INCLINED

Dear Romantically Inclined:

You could try tripping him in the hall . . . .

### Revelations in Rhythm

"Blues in the Night," taken from the picture of the same name, is recorded by Woody Herman with the leader himself taking the vocals. "This Time the Dream's on Me" is a pretty pop tune that doesn't quite measure up to the "A" side.

Dick Haymes, Harry James' remarkable young vocalist, does it again on "You've Changed," a pretty ballad in a slow but vital tempo. Opposite is "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" which features the usual great James

The Count takes the spotlight this month with his two fine recordings, "Fiesta in Blue," and "Take Me Back, Baby." The former spots Jimmy Rushing on the vocals, and the latter dittos Buck Clayton playing slow, earthy blues, and Basie's piano.

Ivy Anderson, Duke Ellington's vastly underrated songstress, does a strong job with "Rocks in My Bed." A novelty number, "Bli-Blip," is sung by Ray Nance with the whole band playing in its usual rich style.

Although recorded a couple of months ago, "Elmer's Tune." a Glenn Miller "first," still rates 'way high in the top tune class. Turnover is "Delilah," a good brass number. The "A" side features the Modernaires.

Pete Johnson, great colored pianist, records "Just for You," which might be one of Pete's best. "Pete's Mixture," the "B" side, is just what the title says, a mixture of boogie and regular throughout.

Artie Shaw's new waxing, "Beyond the Blue Horizon" and "Is It Taboo" is a pairing well worth hearing. The former features Artie's clarinet, Georgie Auld's tenor, Jenny's trombone, and the Shavian strings.

Rumor has it that Lloyd Hunter's kick outfit will be playing at the Chermot Friday night for the Turkey Trot. Lloyd's is a local outfit which is really on the upbeat.

— Dean Hatfield

### Question Box

What is your suppressed desire?

Bill Olsen, H. R. 212-To have a date with Gene Tierney! (And think of all the good looking girls in Central too!) Jenny Magnussen, H. R. 127-To tell catty people

what I think of 'em . . . 'n' that ain't all! Dean Hatfield, H. R. 132-To drown myself. (He

dreamt about it one night . . . or was that English class . anyway, he liked it.) Mary Jane Fisher, H. R. 149-To get out and play

football with the team. Char Willsie, H. R. 212-To jump off the Empire State

building. (These people.) Bob Billig, H. R. 149-I've always wanted the lead in the opera . . .

Barbara Steberg, H. R. 127-I can't imagine what you Al Granfield, H. R. 212-Wait 'til tomorrow, and I'll think up a good one. (Sorry, Al, we had to go to press.)

Bobby Fromkin, H. R. 149-Soft music, beautiful moonlight, desolate spot . . . and then (censored) . . . (censored) . . . and then (sigh) Margie . . . . Margaret Hughes, H. R. 313-Mine better stay sup-

pressed as far as the Register goes. (Shucks, they don't trust us any more!)

Toby, H. R. 149-To meet Gus (suppressed and how)!

### Off the Record

Daffy definitions: A sentence is a short conversation. A grand jury is a group of men picked out of a hat. Perpetual motion is something which is not. A circle is a line of no depth running round a dot for ever.

Did you know that the people who lived in the Po valley were called Po' people? Overheard in the hall: The function of the stomach is

to hold up the skirt. Why not try this exercise sometime? Place your back

against the wall and walk away from it.

When asked to give the import and export of coal for any one year, some bright student replied 1492-none-

### Rumblings . . . Even Corn Has Ears . . . Things I never thought I'd see at dear old CHS . . . a

courageous little frosh meekly asking a study hall teacher for change for a nickel during one of the "Pennies from Heaven" storms . . . refreshments being served in the library by one of our more adventurous senior boys . . Walter Mailand taking a quick swig from a bottle. (Don't worry, it was only cough syrup, and he had lost the spoon he usually carries to dish out his dose.)

The funniest thing in a long time was the way the fellows turned on their personalities at the Vice . . . wow! For a change, their limpid pools of muddy Missouri were having to do the shining . . . Fromkin has a new office, so if you want to find him during third lunch, go back by the magazine rack in Room 149. He may not be visible, but don't get excited, just look under the sports desk, and there he'll be, curled up in a teeny ball in the corner.

Here's the latest cure for those teachers who object to gum-chewers. In Modern Problems class the other day, Mr. Knapple informed Harold Sundsboe that he couldn't chew his cud unless he supplied the whole class. Came the dawn, and "Dobby" had brought gum for the whole class . . . so they had a good chaw over their modern problems.

That thunder last week when the sun was shining so brightly was just Mary Mallory and Willa Davis falling down stairs all wrapped up in each other. And Stryker's done it again! This time in 215, he spattered ink all over his pink panties (not panties, he-man pants) when he was aiming at Irving Allison . . . and missed!

How did you like the shy pose of Jack Busch on the front page of last Wednesday's World-Herald?

It seems that Frank Rice's class is where all English VIII students get their rest. Last Monday Mary Jean went to sleep and didn't even wake up when the fire alarm rung. Tuesday Dean took his much needed nap, and Wednesday Bob Fromkin dozed during the early part of the period. Before long Mr. Rice will get tired himself trying to keep the class awake. Overheard in the Blackstone-"I want some of those olives with the little red tail lights."

What do the letters SOS really stand for? Nothing. (If you don't believe me, ask Toby.)

What makes a Mexican jumping bean jump? Insects in their exterior. (For the benefit of the younger generation -they have ants in their pants.) Why does "love" mean "nothing" in tennis? What do you mean "in tennis"? Cornfidentially the word "love" is derived from the French word "l'oeuf" which mean egg. An egg is like a zero (0) so "love" equals nothing. (Confused, aren't you?) . . . A Central High senior-"I like work; it fascinates me; I can sit and look at it for hours." . . . An innocent freshman-"She can't dance so well, but gosh how she can intermission." (Did I say innocent?)

If you don't think students are anxious to get out of their classes, you are mistaken! The other morning in Miss Mary Elliott's second hour history class, Stuart Borg knocked over the map frame and nearly went to the floor himself while "making his escape". . . I found a note in study hall, ha ha, don't you wish you knew who wrote it????? ANYWAY, it was VERY interesting . . . some bag had written to one of her friends of a man. It went: hair -Dick Creedon; eyes-Hank Ramsey; physique-Dick Coyne; personality-Van Ketzler; clothes and manners-Al Granfield; dancing-Bob Wilkerson; it-Bill Otis; pep-Dean Hatfield; line-Bob Fromkin (whee) . . . happy Thanksgiving-see all yo' children at the Trot. To end it all, what's the difference between the son of a millionaire, an organ, and a pot of glue. Well, the first is heir to millions while the second has a million airs. Oh, what about the pot of glue? Ha, that's where you're

Ain't it wonderful? Both Gay and Jack winning the Young Citizens' contest? Congrats, kids!

### Star Bright An' He Ain't No Freshman

\* John Forman

That big little guy that chases you brave seniors out of the closed halls during fifth hour? Who is he? Why, he's John Forman, a member of the Central High Math department, although he does appear young enough to be one of the students.

Johnny, as he's better known, was born in the metropolis of Omaha. He received his teaching certificate at Omaha university after attending Abraham Lincoln High school in Council Bluffs. Last fall he began his career teaching at Central High.

An avid follower of murder mysteries (so that's where he learned the art of detection), he also professes an enjoyment of James Hilton's "Lost Horizon."

"Music? Well, along the popular lines I like 'Chattanooga Choo Choo," asserted an exuberant Mr. Forman. Glenn Miller's orchestra rates well with this vigorous prof. However, the relaxing qualities of classical music also appeals strongly to him.

Besides his regular teaching duties, this enterprising teacher finds time to sponsor the Mathematics society, Student Council, the cheerleaders, and to patrol the halls during fifth hour for Student Control.

Not only does he relish attending football games (which, incidentally, is his chief pass-time, his record being three in one week-end) but Johnny also enjoys being spectator at nearly all other sports. Reading and bowling (to retain his youthful figure) also occupy a good bit of his time, he declared.

"Red, nice bright red, is my favorite color! I have the prettiest red shirt you ever laid eyes on!" Any meal that includes a nice thick, juicy steak, topped off with a tall, refreshing glass of milk (so that's how he got such becuteeful white teeth) is just super-duper with him.

He has no advice for the underclassmen, because "if they can't make up their own. I'm not giving it to them.'

His most enjoyable time was spent this summer at Wisconsin university where he was working toward his master's degree. More vacations like this should certainly help him gain his goal of becoming a college math in-

So, freshmen, if you encounter a smiling professor at some far Eastern university in the future don't be surprised if it turns out to be our own-John Forman.

- Lucille Nigro

### Personality Numbers

'Steady Teddy"-Ted Waechter

"Lady in Red"—Mally

'Wine, Women, and Song"-Dick Coyne

"Undecided"—Madeline Haecker

"I'll Wait for You"-Jean Douglas

"Slowpoke"—Bob Schoultz

"Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?"-Lucy Perelman "Intoxicated Rat"-Jim Robinson

"My Silent Mood"-Ben Sylvester

"If I Knew Then"—class of 1942 "How 'Bout That Mess"—149

## Just a Line . . .

Dear Barbie

This can't be long because I'm frightfully busy . . . gad. I never have a minute to myself . . . my grades are really going to pot, but you just can't be popular and a brain, too. Oh, wait'll I tell you about the scrunchy date I had last night. We went to the show (I nearly fainted when Bill lead me to a seat in the very tip top of the top balcony! He said he didn't want to share me with anyone else . . . wasn't that adorable? And here I tho't all the time he was dipsy over Marilyn). Afterwards we went to the Blackstone, naturally, and we played the darlingest game, it's called "hide-it." Every time someone Bill knew came in he poked me in the ribs and I slid under the table. It's really loads of fun. Darling, I have to run now and dress for my date . . . bye, bye.

Monday

Well, hi again . . . what a week-end! I didn't have a date after all. Bob called up at the last minute and broke his date. That's gratitude for you! After I starved myself for months to buy these tickets. I called Howard. but he was in the doghouse and couldn't get out. The only other person I could think of was Jim and I knew he had a date with Peggy. Finally I ended up with the girls and really I was surprised at the bags they are. The only conclusion that I could reach was that they are all so darn jealous of me that they can't control their catty remarks. Yip . . . I forgot about something I have to do . . . more later.

Tuesday

I have the rottenest luck! At this very moment I'm laid up with a sprained ankle . . . I'll start at the beginning and tell you how it all happened . . . Dad said I could have the coupe last night so I tho't I'd go for a ride . . . While I was dizzing down Dodge I got the snorkiest idea . . . as you know the Turkey Trot is pretty soon, so I tho't I'd go over to Dean's and give him some courage (you know how scared some fellows are of popular girls). I've refused scads of dates to go with him and the heel hasn't popped the question yet. When I got to his house, little brother said he was out . . . I was disappointed like all get out, but when I was walking down the sidewalk I heard voices in the back yard . . . Dean came around the house and I asked him if he had a sticker to the dance, and through a little hinting I learned that he couldn't go out that night; you know those boring family deals . . . I tho't I'd better run and catch Van and just as I was going around the house, I heard a girl laugh . . . I sneaked around the corner and there was Bette talking to Dean and laughing like she was never going to stop . . . just then she looked up and saw me, so I started to run and of all things to be laying there was a garden hose! I tripped not too gracefully over it and sprained my right ankle something awful. After a while Bette gathered her wits (what there are of them) and they took me home. Now I won't be able to go to the dance and my Thanksgiving is ruined. Well, dear, oh, I almost forgot to mention that darling Cliffie Rahel; he looked so cute the other day taking the British War Relief sign out to the Blackstone . . . that's another dance I missed -\* #\$% &\*!!#". As I started a while back, I really must cease . . . honey, don't feel too badly about not dating when you hear about the whirl I'm getting . . . your day will Hurriedly, I remain one of your smoother friends,

BUBBLES

Welcome to the Major!

# Major Monhollan Supervises Omaha-Council Bluffs ROTC

'The student who participates in R.O.T.C. during his high school years will be a stronger man physically for his effort and will emerge a better citizen," stated Major Joseph E. Monhollan, professor of military science and tactics of the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools.

This high sounding title, often abbreviated P. M. S. & T., simply designates that Major Monhollan's job is to supervise the work of the sergeant instructors of the high schools of the two cities. Major Monhollan arrived recently from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to take up his new duties as P. M. S. & T.

On November 16 Major Monhollan started the twenty-eighth year of his army career, twenty-one of which were spent as an officer. However, this is his first experience in R.O.T.C. work.

"If a cadet wishes to continue his drill when he gets to college, high school R.O.T.C. will serve as a basis for his university work and will give him an advantage over students who have not had this preliminary training," stated the major.

Major Monhollan described the Central battalion as "just grand." "I do not say this just because you are interviewing me or for the benefit of the readers," added the major, "but because I believe that the unit at Central is very fine, and I have no improvements to mention at the present time."

Major Monhollan gave his hearty approval to the self-instruction system used in the drill classes in which the cadets are supervised by a noncommissioned officer and are instructed by one of their own group, instead of by an officer.

Major Monhollan congratulated the battalion for its fine showing in the Armistice day parade, and added, "Keep up that fine spirit for the federal inspection."

### H. M. S. Pinafore

**Continued from Page 1** Joe Moore, boatswain's mate; and Lee Bernstein, midship'mite.

Two of the three parts for Hebe, cousin to Sir Joseph Porter, have been chosen. They are Barbara Boien and Nell Evans. Both of these girls have good supporting voices, necessarv in trios and chorus work. Barbara and Nell, with the third choice for Hebe, will each play the part one night.

Mrs. Swanson, who has already spent many hours directing the cast to insure an opera this year equal to the top-notch performances given by the choir previously, says about the opera, "We have an excellent cast, and a timely opera. It should prove a success."

and 13, are now on sale for 55 cents. III class.

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MAJOR JOSEPH E. MONHOLLAN

# Art Students Excel In Intercity Exhibit

Saturday, November 22, the Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority awarded prizes for the best offerings in each division of the third annual art ex-

Among the 75 entries from the five high schools and Munroe Junior High, Central was well represented and took fifty per cent of the high places, including two firsts and five honorable mentions.

Maxine McCaffrey's wallpaper design and Al Pattavina's pair of book ends won first prizes in the design and handicraft divisions.

Sam Castro took an honorable mention in watercolors while honorable mentions also went to Pattavina, with a bookplate design, Judy Luecke, with a design for a stained glass window, Barbara Bussing, with a woven luncheon set, and Maurice Stamm for a leather belt.

Joslyn's director Paul Grummann, C. L. Overholser, and Quentin Moore were judges and Mrs. Peter Marchetti presented the awards.

### Club Officers

Gisa Neuhaus, president of the Spanish club, is a member of Junior Honor society, Central High Players. Colleens, and is a sergeant at arms of the Lininger Travel club. She was an alternate to Girls' State last sum-

This year's organizer and president of the Stamp club is Margaret Malm. She is a member of the Spanish club and the Colleens and last year was vice president of the junior class.

Bernice Pospichal '42 has passed Sale of tickets for the opera, which the 100 word speed test in Miss Man will be presented December 11, 12, guerette Burke's first hour Shorthand

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# **Ex-Dane Minister Guest Speaker**

"Democracy not only means a great deal in our own country, but it is also the salvation of the world," prophesied Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde at an assembly for upperclassmen Monday morning.

Mrs. Rohde, former minister to Denmark, ex-congresswoman from Florida, and now a faculty member at Monticello college, is the daughter of the famous orator, William Jennings Bryan. Her subject was "This Democracy of Ours.'

"The unknown soldier," commented Mrs. Rohde, giving an example of the unity of America, "is only one man but he represents all of the men who made sacrifices for the good of their country."

In her congressional district, Mrs. Rohde introduced a plan similar to our Boys' and Girls' State here in Nebraska. One boy and girl from each county were elected by their classmates to go on a pilgrimage to Washington to learn about the history and government of our nation.

### Fall Play Sold Out; Standing Room Only

Central, for the second consecutive year, had the "Standing Room Only" sign out for the fall play. Although last year's play drew more people, "Ever Since Eve" drew more money because of an advance in prices.

Ticket sales totaled \$340. Subtracting the tax, the net so far is \$296.17. This does not include a number of bills which have not been presented The proceeds for "Ever Since Eve"

will be used in many ways. Plans have been made tentatively to provide scenery for the stage of the old auditorium. The profits will also be used to repair equipment and buy new plays for the expression department. This department also pays the royalties on the plays presented and rents the costumes.

"Service, cooperation, loyalty, and leadership were the qualities for which these students were selected." Mrs. Rohde said that if democracy in America is to thrive, all the younger generation must work to secure these qualities.

# Miss Stringer Dies After Long Illness; Was Former Head of Natural Science



— Courtesy of World-Herold MISS CAROLINE STRINGER

teer services as the gray ladies help

keep the men cheerful. Recreation

halls have been built at each of the

63 military cantonments. Besides

storing blood plasma and making

surgical dressings, the Red Cross

keeps a reserve of nurses for the

in the absence of President Gay Fol-

lmer, announced that an election will

Irene Roadhouse, who took charge

armed forces.

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# Miss Caroline E. Stringer, teacher of

tral, until her retirement in 1937, died last Saturday, November 22, at a local hospital. Miss Stringer was described as "a born teacher, who worked untiringly for the good of her pupils, torn between her love for pure science and her love for teaching." She tried to

consider each student as an individual

natural science department at Cen-

person, becoming acquainted with and helping him as much as possible. Born in Newcastle, Nebraska, on April 17, 1872, Miss Stringer spent most of her childhood in Wayne, Nebraska. She began her teaching career at the early age of 16, in a country school. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, she received the bachelor of science and master of arts degrees and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, honorary schol-

astic societies.

Miss Stringer studied under the late Dr. Charles Bessey, noted botanist, and also served as assistant to Dr. Henry D. Ward of the zoology department. On a two year leave of absence from Central, she did research work with Dr. George H. Parker, head of Harvard university zoology department.

Before coming to Omaha in 1904, she spent six years teaching in the Wayne public schools and two years as a laboratory assistant at Nebraska Wesleyan college.

An authority in the field of Planaria Agilis, an organism almost unknown to science, Miss Stringer distinguished and classified it in her thesis for her master's degree. She found this new discovery in Nebraska streams. She was also the author of a chapter on "Turbellaria" in the textbook, "Fresh Water Biology" by Ward and Whipple.

After thirty-three years at Central she retired, but spent her time in conducting researches in her natural science laboratory. She also spent a great deal of time in her garden.

### **BUFFETT** and SON

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# Red Cross Head Commends Student Drive on Ninety Per Cent Enrollment

To see what you can do at Central to make every student do his best in helping his school, his community, and his country in national defense is the purpose of Central's Red Cross chapter as interpreted by Miss Mary Alice Nelson, head of the Douglas County Junior Red Cross.

Miss Nelson spoke here November 19 on the services of Red Cross and the parts students play. She mentioned that the classes formed in home nursing and knitting are for "British civilians that were bombed out and not for the army."

She also touched on the new organization of dividing the city into wards, precincts, and blocks, with a chairman for each district. This would be helpful during any emergency, as at least one person in each block will have a thorough knowledge of first aid.

Byron Demorest then introduced several students who talked on various phases of Red Cross. Andy Kopperud first told the history of the International Red Cross, which was begun in 1864 at Geneva, at which time the Swiss flag, a white cross on a red field, was inverted to form the symbol of mercy. The United States

joined in 1884, and soon after the for at home and in the field. Volun-Red Cross changed from operating only in war time to serving an any major disaster. Andy went on to say that during World War I the Junior Red Cross was formed in recognition of youth's splendid work.

Marjorie Ogden then talked on British war relief. She explained that the nurses, who receive the greatest strain, must care for the bombed out. the wounded, and the orphaned. Marjorie stated that the American public is helping with bundles to Britain.

Water safety and first aid were explained by Marian Keller. She reported that there are two main ideas which an individual should acquire. to know the treatment of the wounded and to be conscious of safety haz-

Harvey Sapot talked on the services to the armed forces. He stated that there are two divisions of veteran services. The soldiers must be cared

4201 Dodge St.

be held at the next meeting for all officers except the president. Following this announcement students signed up for various committees. Central was commended on its

splendid drive, in which it is estimated that 90 per cent of the student body enrolled. Miss Maybel Burns' homeroom 121, although not having the greatest enrollment, contributed the most - \$4.95. Any student may still join by seeing his homeroom representative or Mr. Warner in 33B.

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Billig — BOB — Fromkin

Benson Wins Intercity

Central moved up another notch in Gregg McBride's state ratings and now occupy fifth place behind Lincoln, York, Lincoln Northeast, and Omaha Tech in that order. Omaha Benson, Omaha North, North Platte, Alliance, Bayard, and Ord are ranked under the Purples in the above order.

Benson's Bunnies trimmed Thomas Jefferson Friday night to gain sole claim to the Intercity football title. They replace the Maroons of Tech who were last year's champions. Final standings were as follows:

	w.	Li.	1.	Pts.	Op.
Benson	4	2	0	45	22
Thomas Jefferson	2	1	1	64	49
Tech	2	1	2	46	18
North	2	1	3	37	18
Central	2	1	3	32	25
South	1	3	1	46	64
Creighton Prep	1	3	0	33	53
Abe Lincoln	0	2	0	12	46
Cornhuskers Trium	h				

Last Saturday in a raging snowstorm, Nebraska's Cornhuskers finally regained a winning stride when they clipped the Iowa Hawkeyes 14-13. Behind 0-13 in the middle of the third quarter the Huskers caught fire, capitalized on a break and pushed across 14 points before the Hawks could say "Biff Jones." It was left to Vike "I ain't a bum" Francis to boot the winning marker after he had previously scored the first touchdown and kicked the seven point. The score had been knotted at 13-13 by the valiant play of Fred Preston and Jack Hazen, Nebraska ends, who collaborated to block a punt and recover the ball in the end zone.

This Saturday Biff's lads tackle the unpredictable Oklahoma Sooners at Memorial stadium and will attempt to add a little more luster to a heretofore dismal season.

season.

BOB BILLIG

BOB FROMKIN

— Sports Editors

## Rifle Team

Candidates for Central's rifle team started shooting for score Monday, November 17, and finished what could be classified as the preliminary round Thursday. Monday the high scorers of the preliminary round start shooting in the final round, and the high fifteen will compose the 1941-42 rifle team.

The outlook for the team this year is promising, for in addition to the return of Herb Miller, John Bower, Barton Greenberg, Dick McFayden, Fred Bekins, Pete Peterson, and Bob Best, the new candidates 'are shooting 10 to 20 per cent better than last year's candidates.

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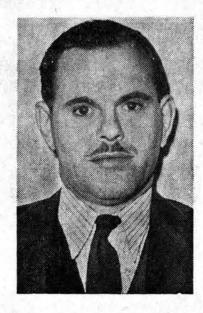
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## Wrestling Coach Allie Morrison



# Basketball Coach Loren Buising



## Girls' Sports

A "hard times" Christmas party was planned by the G.A.A. at their meeting on Tuesday November 18.

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Gloria Ryan '42, courtesy; Wanda Smith '44, membership; Beverly Backlund '42, publicity; Beverly Vernon '42, program; and Lorraine Beckwith '43, decoration

Patsy Pattavina '43 is in charge of tickets and concessions, and Lois Polson '42 is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Taking charge of after school sports are Shirley Vernon '43, Stella Picciotti '44, Jean Mahaffey '44, and Barbara Cook '43. Also chairmen of sports are Linda Sue Colley, Beverly Backlund, Phyllis Maxwell, and Marilyn Hughes, all '42.

After the meeting Beverly Vernon took charge of a "Treasure Chest" program.

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# Grapplers Prepare To Meet Hamburg

With plans getting under way for a match with Hamburg, Iowa, on December 12, Central's grapplers have officially opened their season. They are in quest of retaining their city and state championship, and as the team shapes up right now, they definitely have championship aspirations.

Two of last year's squad members are not on the team this year. They are Harold Sundsboe, 145 pounder, and Jim Christensen, 95 pounder. Sundsboe did not report for wrestling this season, and Christensen was removed from the squad for not reporting for practice.

Central actually has two wrestling coaches, strange as it may seem. The Eagles are tutored by Allie Morrison, one-time Olympic champion, but another coach came to light this week, when it was discovered that Vernon Ekfelt, Central biology teacher, is the new coach at North.

# Buising's Cagers Drill for Packers

Coach Loren Buising has continued to drill his charges for the first basketball game on December 12 with the South High Packers. He has declined to comment on the choice of his squad which must be cut to 15 members from a field of 55 candidates.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Dec. 12—South, there, 8 p.m.
Dec. 19—Lincoln, here, 8 p.m.
Jan. 9—Tech, here, 8 p.m.
Jan. 10—S. City Central, there, 8 p.m.
Jan. 16—Abe Lincoln, there, 8 p.m.
Jan. 17—Benson, here, 8 p.m.
Jan. 23—North, here, 8 p.m.
Jan. 24—Lincoln, there, 8 p.m.
Jan. 30—South, here, 8 p.m.
Feb. 3—Benson, there, 3 p.m.
Feb. 6—Sioux City East, here, 8 p.m.
Feb. 13—North, there, 8 p.m.
Feb. 20—Tech, there, 4 p.m.
Feb. 27—Abe Lincoln, here, 8 p.m.

# Guess Who

Age—16 Weight—170 Height—6' Hair—Blond Eyes—Blue

Activities—Football, baseball, track, and basketball Ambition—To go out with a good-

looking girl
Fitting song—"Ma, I Did It Again"

Nickname—Punk
Last week's Guess Who was Allen



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# **Bowling**

TEAM STANDINGS

	TEAM STANDINGS		
1.	Eagles	6	•
2.	Strikers	6	
3.	River Rats	6	
4.	Thunderbolts	5	
5.	Purples	5	
6.	Lucky Devils	5	
7.	Q.M.P's	4	
8.	Midgets	3	
9.	Headliners	3	
10.	300's	2	

Heading into the fourth week of bowling, the race for first place is being hotly contested by the Eagles, Strikers, and River Rats.

Dayton Smith rolled a 523 series with a 203 top game to take high honors of the league so far this year. Jim Lyle, a newcomer to the league, smashed out a 499 total to lead the high five. George Barber and Bill Campbell dropped from first and second place to fourth and fifth place among the high averages.

		G.	Tot.	Ave.
1.	Lyle	3	499	166
2.	Nordstrom	9	1458	162
3.	Sak	9	1413	157
4.	Barber	6	906	151
5.	Campbell	6	906	151

# Twenty-Eight Frosh Receive Numerals From Coach Perry

Coach Duane Perry, head of Central's freshman football squad, announced last Wednesday that 28 freshmen would receive numerals for this year's work.

The composition of a speedy backfield and a strong line produced a second year of no defeats and another Intercity title. The Eagle backfield was efficient in every department—running, passing, and kicking. Coupled with this fine backfield was a heavy, accurate blocking, and vicious tackling line.

Those who were awarded numerals are as follows: backs—Weekes, Belmont, Ossino, Green, Barentson, Manvitz, Roberts, Higham, Seldon, and Von Trimble; ends—Parks, Hamlin, LaGreca, Boker, and Clayman; tackles— Tetrick, Poltian, Steiner, Deveraux, Marer, and Lynch; guards—Anderson, Knight, Morgan, McMillan, and Rosemont; centers—Gorman, and Mangiameli.

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# Thrills - - Spills

# Central High Football

Slush - - Mush

vain attempt at scoring, but Central

didn't even come close to a touch-

down. Oh, well, football in general

picked up the next week-end when we

trekked over to Council Bluffs and . . .

win over A. L. 7-0. Lambert and

Blank proved they were worthy of

being watched and Al (call me "Lov-

er") Grove showed he was as good

a runner as a kicker and passer

Another tie blighted the spirits of

. after just hours of freezing (and

us Central fans at the North game

I did freeze . . . despite what Lam-

bert thinks he knows) the brawl

ended 0-0. I've never seen so many

zeroes in my life as this year . .

they haunt me! The field was so

snowy they had to wipe the ball off

loo! Miss "Mac" wouldn't let any of

the fall play cast go . . . she was

afraid we'd get "cohds in our 'eads"

they trimmed us 25-0. I know there

are some things that shouldn't be

mentioned . . . but, at the moment,

I'm not the tactful type. So here goes

. . . who did what in Lincoln??? Con-

fidentially, I have quite a few of the

season . . . we've had our ups; we've

had our downs; and we've had our

ties! Disgusting, weren't they? But

it's been fun . . So . . . till the first

basketball bounces off the gym floor

and the season officially opens . . .

I wanna say adios and thanks for

reading this . . . er, a , well should I

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SKATE

All in all, Central's had a fair

details and a good imagination.

the night before the big show;

Came Lincoln . . . came our Water-

after every two plays. Great sport!

(Fish! please note).

Took advantage of a block punt to

By Maxine Chapin

Hello, everybody! Greetings and all that slush! It was a great season . . . all except for those . . . censored . . . tie games. But, heck, we can't have everything and we'll probably have a won-der-ful basketball team . . . aren't I the sunshiny one? But to begin at the beginning . . .

We started the season gloriously enuff... by beating Benson 7-6. The Coach claimed we were lucky... but I thought we were just plain good. Joe was the outstanding member of the team... which reminds me, we've had "stars" in every game and the spotlight has really gone the rounds... first one, then another Eagle has led his team-mates.

Next came the T. J. feud . . . I still believe Central came in a nose ahead on that deal . . . but boys will be boys and referees will be referees! 'Tis said they made a touchdown in the last fifteen seconds (ahem) 'tis said. Official score: 12-13.

Time marches on! Central beat Sioux City "ditto" for the first time in sixteen years. That was the day one couldn't tell an Eagle from a mud-pie... and no one cared being as how we won. The whole game was distinctly a la Gorman which is my feminine way of saying that he was the sparkplug of the Purple and White team.

Chalk one up for those South High boys . . . with the supposedly poorest team in Intercity history they tied the highly-rated Eagles 6-6 . . . and I lived to see the day. Billig said we'd win by two touchdowns and fool that I was I put my money on it . . . guess a woman's place is in the home!

I was bored . . . when? At the Tech-Central football classic. There was a swell crowd . . . five thousand foolish people. The Maroons made one

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16th and Howard

1211 HOWARD STREET

# Thanksgiving Greetings

LOUIS SOMMER

4820 Dodge St., Wa. 0101

# WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



Sally is surely making it tough for herself by trying to read with a lamp that's only good for decoration. She needs an I.E.S. table or study lamp to give her plenty of good light. Then she could relax, really concentrate, and get better grades, too. More important still, good light prevents early eye fatigue and eyestrain, that often leads to permanent eye injury.

Save Precious Eyesight— Use the RIGHT Light

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