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## Seniors Flock to Polls for Election Today

### Handbook To Be Distributed At Beginning of New Semester

Webb and Hefflinger Are Co-Editors of Purple and White Guide

At the beginning of next semester the fifth edition of the Purple and White Handbook, taken over by the journalism department, will be ready for distribution. Co-editors of this year's handbook are Rosemary Webb and Virginia Hefflinger, both '42.

The main purpose of the handbook is to acquaint new teachers and pupils of Central with the traditions and school customs which they would otherwise have to learn by experience.

#### Suggested 19 Years Ago

The necessity for such a guide book was first suggested by Frank Latenser at a mass meeting in the old Rialto theater in 1923. The first edition was published in the fall of 1924 by the Weekly Register staff, with Irene Gooseman '25 as editor. In 1926 the editor was Billie Norma Mathews.

The third edition appeared in 1929 under the Central chapter of Quill and Scroll. The handbook was revised in 1932 with Bill Hart, now in the American embassy in Buenos Aires, as editor; however, the lack of funds due to the depression prevented the publication.

With Yale Richards '39 as editor, an entirely new handbook was edited in 1939 by the journalism department.

#### Credit to Journalists

This year members of the journalism department revised the handbook during sixth hour in the Register office. Assistance was also given by other members of the Register staff, the Student Council, and the faculty.

Alyne Weiss had charge of the organization of the clubs, Stuart Borg, the athletic department, and Herbert Dolgoff, the military department. Miscellaneous articles were written by June Veber, Jan McConelee, Bruce Greenberg, Betty Compton, Stanley Prelmeyer, Maxine Chapin, and Jean Okeson.

The cost of the handbook this year is \$300 for 3,000 copies. The expense is being met by a fund started last year. Five cents of each S. A. ticket goes toward publishing a handbook every two years. Copies of the new handbook will be given to all freshmen and new students and will be available to other students for five cents.

### Choir Will Open Christmas Season In Mass Meeting

Opening the Christmas season this year, the choir presented a program of carols and special music at the home of Helen Robinson, dean of girls at North High school, for members and guests of Delta Kappa Gamma, educational society, Sunday, December 7.

The first selection, "Bring a Torch," was sung by a quartette consisting of Nellie Butera, Nell Evans, Joyce Watts, and Marge Heyn.

"The Three Kings" was next sung by Richard Reynolds with a chorus made up of Nellie Butera, Julie Maly, Nell Evans, Doris Clancy, Jean Weninghoff, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Marge Heyn, Joyce Watts, Gay Follmer, and Violet Sunderman.

A Christmas medley, sung by the girls' ensemble and Jack McArthur, Dick Devenney, Bob Wells, and Richard Reynolds, were presented.

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" was sung after which came "Silent Night" with Nell Evans and Doris Clancy singing the obligato.

"The First Noel" was sung by Richard Reynolds, and Nellie Butera presented "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Next a quartette consisting of Nell Evans, Joyce Watts, Jack McArthur, and Bob Wells, sang "Away in a Manger." The program was con-

### Nobody Gets Hebe Gebe From Actress 'Stebie'

S'funny, I thought that only the movie stars got fan mail but yesterday it happened. I'm so excited, gee whiz but I am. It all started at the fall play, and one of our very own people, Barbara Steberg by name, was selected for the lead, as y'all prob'ly know. Anyway, it seems some handsome romeo from Palm Beach, Florida, to be sure, saw her picture in this honorable paper, and yesterday she received a letter from him, excitement, oh! I'd give you his name, but then that would be telling, wouldn't it?

"Stebie" wasn't the only one he noticed tho' . . . quote "Who is the other girl, Miss McChesney? She's cute too!" Really, you know, the girls are all jealous now. And who wouldn't be, his description (as in the letter) was six feet tall (ah!), 19 years old (la de da!), brown hair, brown eyes, and a simply wonderful build (excuse me while I skip over to Florida).



YOU STILL HAVE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW TO SEE 'PINAFORE.' Starring in the Central production are: (right to left) Dick Devenney, Bob Wells, Nellie Butera, and Richard Reynolds.

### 400 June Graduates Will Vote for Six Class Officers

#### Central Court Will Have Tree for This Year's Xmas

In traditional Yuletide spirit, a 16 foot Christmas tree has been purchased by Central and will be placed in the court on Monday, December 15.

The idea was suggested by Miss May Mahoney at the last Lininger Travel club meeting. The program committee in charge of Miss Mahoney and Shirley Hassler, and the social committee in charge of Miss Esther Johnson and Barbara Steberg will work on the project.

Mr. Busing's manual training class will make the tree stand and the picket fence which will encircle the tree.

YOU SENIORS who aren't planning to vote — change your minds! It is absolutely necessary for an efficient senior class administration that each and every senior vote.

#### 'Candidates Were Selected By Students in Tuesday's Primary' — Miss Carlson

Today more than 400 June seniors will flock to the polls to elect the officers of their class. The results of the primaries which were held Tuesday were announced by Miss Julia T. Carlson, senior class sponsor.

Those elected for president were Jack Cunningham, David Grimes, and Dwayne Feeken. Jack is active in the Mathematics society, Bowling league, and Central High Players. Dave numbers among his numerous activities the R.O.T.C. band of which he is a first lieutenant, the basketball team, Spanish club, the Cadet Officers' club, and the Central High Players. Breaking Intercity track records and being president of the "O" club seem to occupy most of Dwayne's time.

#### Follmer, Grove, and Wilkerson

Gay Follmer, Allan Grove, and Bob Wilkerson are the nominees for vice president. Gay is president of the Junior Red Cross, literary editor of the Register, and was an all-state winner in the Young Citizens' contest. Although he has lettered in football, track, baseball, and basketball, Al also finds time to be treasurer of the "O" club. Bob is a first lieutenant in the battalion, belongs to the Cadet Officers' club, Spanish club, and the Junior Red Cross.

Candidates for secretary are Allen Granfield, Laurel Childe, and Jim Stryker. Allen has made both all-city and all-state with the tennis team and belongs to the "O" club. Being president of Lininger Travel and a member of the Student Council are only two of Laurel's chief extra-curricular activities. Jim debates, as a second lieutenant in the battalion, went to Boys' State, and was one of Central's representatives in the Young Citizens' contest.

#### Sylvester, Kalmansohn, and Ross

Eligible for treasurer are Ben Sylvester, Bob Kalmansohn, and Bob Ross. Ben is a first lieutenant in the battalion and is treasurer of the Cadet Officers' club. Bob Kalmansohn includes among his activities, president of the Discussion club and one of Central's star debaters. Bob Ross does extensive Student Control work.

Elected candidates for girl sergeants at arms were Eleanor Chin, Doris Clancy, and Marge Heyn. Eleanor is a member of the choir, Lininger Travel club, and does Student Control work. Doris is vice president of Titians, is taking part in the opera, and belongs to Lininger Travel club and Colleens. Marge is a member of the Lininger Travel club, Spanish club, French club, and has been in the opera for the past three years.

#### Lepinski, Sak, and Trustin

Up for boys' sergeants at arms are Frank Lepinski, Raymond Sak, and Yale Trustin. Frank is the commander of the fire patrol, was in the fall play, and is a first lieutenant in the battalion. Ray is a member of the Bowling league. Yale belongs to the Cadet Officers' club and is a first lieutenant in the battalion.

The final results of the election will be published in the next issue of the Register.

#### Intercity Red Cross

At the regular monthly meeting of the Intercity council, each school told of the progress made in the Junior Red Cross roll call. Several speakers talked on various phases of Red Cross. A speaker from Tech High school told of the meeting of the Douglas County welfare agencies. Byron Demorest of Central spoke about the work of the health division. The theme of this year's meeting will be "The Conservation of Human Resources."

## TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

### Enthusiastic First Night Audience Acclaims Choir's Production of Operetta 'Pinafore'

An enthusiastic audience acclaimed the Thursday night production of Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore." Large audiences are expected for the Friday and Saturday night performances, but good seats are still available.

The responsibility for the success of the opera goes to Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, head of the music department, and to her assistant, Mrs. Regina Place. Their capable direction was apparent in the finished choruses and appropriate action.

Diminutive Nellie Butera gave her usual good performance in the part of Josephine, "The Lass Who Loved a Sailor." Her work in the solo, "Sorry Her Lot," was particularly outstanding.

Sophomore Richard Reynolds' tenor voice gave brilliance to the role of Ralph Rackstraw, the humble sailor who plans to elope with the charming Josephine. Richard's voice showed to advantage in his solos and in his duet with Nellie, "Refrain, Audacious Tar."

As Captain Corcoran, who is most courteous and "never says a big, big D" but is incensed at finding his daughter Josephine eloping with a common sailor, Dick Devenney exhibited great talent. He did effective work in his duet with Little Buttercup, "Things Are Seldom What They Seem" and in his several solos, particularly in "Fair Moon, to Thee I Sing."

Two players shared the part of Sir Joseph Porter, the Admiral who does Josephine the favor of seeking

her hand in marriage. Walter Mailand, taking the role for dress rehearsal and Saturday night, was excellent in the song, "When I Was a Lad," telling how he rose to the admiralty by polishing door handles. Jack McArthur, carrying the Thursday and Friday night performances, did a hilarious job with the solo, "I Am the Monarch of the Sea."

Joyce Watts, as Mrs. Cripps (or Little Buttercup), displayed an excellent contralto voice in her entrance solo "I'm Called Little Buttercup" urging the crew of H. M. S. Pinafore to buy her "snuff and tobacco and excellent jacks, scissors and watches and knives."

As the villain, Dick Deadeye, Bob Wells was perfect. He was as threatening a villain as ever tramped the decks of the "Pinafore." His tenor

was good in the quartettes and in his short solos.

The role of the boatswain, Bill Bobstay, was well played by Gene McLoud. Joe Moore did a good job in the role of the boatswain's mate, Lee Bernstein was midshipmate.

Hebe, Sir Joseph's feminine and fluttery cousin, was played by Nell Evans on Thursday and Friday night and by Barbara Boien on Saturday night and during dress rehearsal. Both girls did fine work.

The orchestra and its director, Mr. Warren Watters, should be commended for their excellent accompaniment.

"Although the opera has been a lot of work, I'm sure the students enjoyed producing it. I'm glad that 'Pinafore' was such a success," said Mrs. Swanson.

### From Mexico City Has Come Victor Marerro

From Mexico City to Central has come Victor Marerro, 16 year old junior, who is in this country to study dentistry.

Victor, who was born in Havana, Cuba, lived there for the first seven years of his life and arrived in this country on November 15. He came straight from Mexico City where he has lived since he moved from Cuba.

He tells in fluent English, with an appealing Latin accent, of the differences in the school systems of the two countries. In Mexico twelve subjects is standard, and they begin school at 8 a.m., and continue until 5 p.m., with one hour off for lunch.

Victor also tells of the difference between American and Mexican girls. "Your American girls," he says, "I like zem 'veree much."

cluded with "Oh Come All Ye Faithful."

This same program will be presented here at Central December 19 under the direction of the Student Council. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson is the director and Mrs. Regina Place will accompany the choir on the pipe organ. Those taking part in the program are from the III hour advanced voice class. Nell Evans and Lois Turner are the Student Council members who have charge of the program.

A feature movie will be presented in the main auditorium Thursday, December 18, while the seniors will be in the old auditorium. This movie is Dickens' "Christmas Carol," the story of old Scrooge.

## COUNCIL NAMES TWO NEW COMMITTEES TO ADD TO LIST FOR EFFICIENT CONTROL OF C.H.S. STUDENTS

Two new committees have been added to the Student Council this semester. Laurel Childe, Carolyn Covert, and Lois Turner make up the safety committee, while the election committee, the second new feature, is composed of Jack Busch, Bob Fromkin, and Nell Evans.

Members of the other committees have also been announced. Helen Gearhart and Carolyn Covert will serve on the activity points committee with Barbara Byrne as chairman. The chairman of the hall patrol is Lois Turner with Nell Evans assisting.

Josephine Failla heads the publicity with Bill Campbell, Lois Turner, and Bob Fromkin assisting. The promotion committee consists of Barbara Byrne and Helen Gearhart, headed by Dick O'Brien. The assembly committee, headed by Nell Evans, is composed of Barbara Byrne, Lois Turner, and Dick O'Brien.

Heading the calendar committee is Marjorie Allen, assisted by Dan Peters and Nell Evans. Helen Gearhart is in charge of tutors. She will be assisted by Josephine Failla and Dan Peters.

Chairman of teachers' helpers is Betty Legge with Marjorie Allen as vice chairman. Jack Busch also serves on this committee. Dan Peters is head of the ushers' crew with Bill Campbell assisting. The constitution committee is composed of two co-chairmen, Josephine Failla and Carolyn Covert.

### Stage Crew Again Does Brilliant Work on Opera Set

Stage settings for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," to be presented December 11, 12, and 13, are nearing completion this week under the directions of Mr. Frank M. Rice.

Both acts of the comic opera take place on the deck of "Her Majesty's Ship Pinafore." Mr. Rice has successfully captured the mood of the opera, a satirical take-off on the pomposity of the English navy in the Victorian period, by picturing the deck of the battle ship in a stylized manner rather than realistic.

The technical staff includes Loyal Mortensen and Bill Wiseman as student stage directors and Bob Beck as stage electrician and switchboard operator. Don Gorman will have charge of the spotlight, with Russ Gorman, Francis Simonds, and Ed Cahill as electrical assistants. Stage crew captains are Lorrie Muller, Louis Oppido, and Dick Weir, while Oscar Beasley and Dean Morrill have charge of curtains. Ray Abboud, Don Allen, Carl Graves, Fred Hamann, Leonard Paletto, and Bob Shields are members of the crew in charge of properties.

Other members of the stage craft classes are Sam Agosta, Joe Bonfante, Zell Bradley, Bernard Denenberg, Wallace Helaney, Phil Holman, Jimmy Hurd, Tom Irwin, Bill Kaline, Wayne Merrill, Preston Sargent, George Stathas, and Dick Rimple.

#### Knitting Club Started

"Did you see that boy knitting in study hall, the other day?" "Oh, didn't you know, he is knitting for the Red Cross at school." This is common conversation since the new knitting chapter has been organized at Central, with Kathryn Poole, in charge.

Miss Josephine Frisbie and Miss Virginia Lee Pratt are the faculty sponsors. The yarn, in many attractive colors, is being furnished by the Red Cross. Four men's sweaters, 36 children's sweaters, eight toddler's suits, and two pairs of stockings are in various stages of creation. Mrs. Hugo Heyn from the Red Cross was here last Wednesday to help anyone in difficulty. All students are urged to join, girls and boys alike.



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We Hold Dear...

To my co-workers and the young people in the Omaha Public Schools:
Our country is at war. This is a staggering blow. The schools must face this crisis with calmness and understanding and with the grim determination of a mighty and united people.

All we hold dear — our honor, our liberty, our country's great traditions, and our lives are at stake. Once more it is our sacred duty to defend and uphold those principles of government for which our country has always stood — that government is by the consent of the governed, and that the individual must be free to develop fully his powers and abilities.

In the months of trial and hardship which lie ahead, what should the schools do and what should youth attending school do? The school must continue its efforts to develop a finer, more intelligent, better trained citizenry. This has always been the school's responsibility. The crisis which the nation faces today, however, demands that we do better than before this particular task. The school must help youth to gain a fuller understanding and appreciation of the privileges we enjoy in our America.

I urge you then to keep posted on current developments, to gain a better understanding of your country's problems, to be ready to act as a unit under designated leadership, and to continue your educational training so that you may be equipped to give your best service to your country when your formal education is completed.

Yours sincerely,
HOBART M. CORNING

December 9, 1941

Life in Old New Orleans

SARATOGA TRUNK
By Edna Ferber
Clio Dulaine, for most of her eighteen years had been in Paris, an exile, with her mother and her aunt from their beloved New Orleans. All her life Clio had heard tales of the old Creole city. She knew its streets, its buildings, its people, its exotic food as well as if she had actually lived in New Orleans.

refugees...wrestling suits...AND...rita!

Merry Christmas! Doesn't it just positively thrill you to think that we'll be out of dear old CHS in two weeks minus two days and seventy-two hours, thirty minutes, and ten seconds . . . or in other words, next Friday? Wonderful! Especially now that you don't have to worry how you're going to tip your man of the moment off as to what to get you for Christmas. Bubbles already did that. And what's more, I just heard that Santa's going to spill the beans about gifts for males next week.

By Dean Hatfield
B. Goodman steals the show this week with his two top discs of the month, "Caprice Paganini," and "I'm Here." The former is cleverly arranged by Skippy Martin and features Powell on the ivories. "B" side features Lou McGarity's trombone and Cootie's trumpet.

Buddy Rich drums and Ziggy takes off on T. Dorsey's latest spinner, "Somebody Loves Me." Frank Sinatra's vocals and T's horn highlight "Violets for Your Furs." The ol' tophatter, Jan Savitt, gets back on the beam with his newest spinner, "Hall of the Mountain King," featuring his ace 88'er, Jack Pleis. Opposite is "Little Fugue," featuring Pleis and guitarist Dan Perri. Jan also recorded "Tis Autumn," and "Who Calls," a couple of smoothies.

John Kirby's fine combo sit in on "Night Whispers," featuring great Billy Kyle piano. The turnover "Tweed Me" dittos Kyle and a little muted Shavers. Andy Kirk's outfit records a couple of new jives. "A" side is "47th Street Jive" with some Mary Lou piano, and plenty of Dick Wilson tenor. "B" side, "Big Time Crisp" gives Hal Baker's hot trumpet a chance to get his burrs off.

Krupa's kick crew lets go on "The Walls Keep Talking" spotting Anita and Roy. Both are superb. Turn it over and there's that Eldridge trumpet again in "Come Be My Love." Roy's really taking his licks these days. Don't overlook Glenn Miller's "Jingle Bells," nor T. Powell's "Honey," nor Dinah Shore's "Taboo." They're all fine.

Melody Mysteries

- "I'm a Little Teapot"—Thomas J. McManus
"Too Much to Live For"—Dotty Cowger
"Corn Silk"—Fromkin (99% corn, 1% smooth)
"Honey Bunny Boo"—Jeannie Surface
"Romantic Guy I"—Billig
"I'll Never Let a Day Pass By"—Motto of our beloved assignment slingers
"Missouri Waltz"—Ann Pearson (It keeps the mailman busy)
"Dixie Girl"—Stebie
"A Lover Alone"—Grove minus Fish
"Lazy Holiday"—December 19
"Two in Love"—Lois Middleton and Dick Williams

Scenes behind the Scenes

Dear Harpie:
So sorry about the slip in the heading; we both know that I really meant Happy. Well, here I am at dress rehearsal of the Opera. Boy, is it fun! Can't tell how I got here, but here I be.
All the kids are running around with goo on their faces, hoops in their skirts . . . (the girls, I mean) and all the boys in their cute little outfit. I used to prefer the arm-y, but now I'm definitely for the navy after seeing all the "gobs" of good looking boys. Sh—there's the curtain!
Oh, it's wonderful! (Hey, you boys from the stage crew quit hanging down from the loft! Somebody help me hold this mast up. Man overboard!) Mustn't tell you about it, 'cause you'll want to see it yourself.
My, my . . . you should see Davey and Emmy . . . Gee! My, my! Jebbie sure is lucky to get Mactier for a partner, they look so cute . . . uh, uh, Mother told me to keep my feline tendencies to myself. All the leads are so darling! (The girls, I mean again. The boys are super.) Wish I could sing . . . maybe I could have been Buttercup, and play opposite my dream man . . . but then, I tried it once (singing, I mean) and my poor little sister fainted dead away, yelling that it wasn't human. That disillusioned me for life. Oh well, I'm a born journalist, anyway. . . .
Whoops! There's my cue . . . more later. Hello again! Just helped the chorus with the "sisters and the cousins and the aunts" . . . now I'm eating my lunch and watching the clock. This can't go on much longer . . . Mother says I have to be in before midnight on school nights . . . Wonder if the old proverb about dress rehearsals and opening night will come true?
Anyway, it's going to be super, I bet.
Must evaporate now,
FLOPPIE
P.S. — Didn't see you in study hall yesterday, so I forgot to give this to you. Now the first night of "Pinafore" is over, and it really was super. I needn't have worried. Bob thinks I looked so cute in a hoop skirt . . . He said something about it restraining me, he hoped . . . Wonder what he meant . . .

★ Gay Follmer

"Beautiful but far from dumb" that's one of the winners of the Young Citizens' contest, Gay Follmer. To all who know her, this green-eyed, auburn-haired girl is not only a brilliant student but also a grand sport and loads of fun.

Besides her regular school work in which she has made as many as 6 A's, Gay belongs to Central High Players, Spanish club, Girl Reserves, and is president of Junior Red Cross. She is also literary editor of the Register, attended Girls' State where she was an assistant editor of the daily paper, was the Red Cross delegate to Washington, is a World-Herald correspondent, and oh! yes, she participated in the Young Citizens' contest.

Writing, and writing alone occupies all of Gay's thoughts. Her hobby and ambition are both writing. She hopes to become a famous novelist. Aside from writing, this extraordinary girl is like other Central girls — she just loves to dance!

"I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" is my favorite popular piece," declared Gay, "and I enjoy Andre Kostelant's orchestra, because he not only gives wonderful renditions of popular songs but he also does a splendid job on classical music."

Red is the top color according to her estimation. She loves to eat (red) broiled lobster and to wear red clothes. (Guess that's why she wants to set the world on fire — to make a nice, bright RED!)

Early to bed, early to rise, etc., are what makes this ingenious senior not only healthy but also very wise. Gay retires at 10:30 p.m. and gets up at 5:30 a.m. to study. (Let that be a hint to you, leetle dommies.)

The best contemporary novel she has read is Marguerite Steen's "The Sun Is My Undoing." Her ideal of the opposite sex must be interested in some one thing such as music, art, medicine, or writing and should be ambitious enough to attain his goal. "He doesn't have to be extremely handsome," she added. "And, oh! yes, he should be an interesting conversationalist." (Of course if he participated in the Young Citizens' contest and comes from Beatrice, Nebraska, that would be utter perfection.)

As a brilliant student, as a successful contestant, and as a loyal friend we give you a real star, Gay Follmer, the contemporary novelist of the future.

— Lucille Nigro

Off the Record

Daffy definitions: Etiquette is little things you do that you don't want to do. Steam is water gone crazy with the heat. A neighbor is a person who borrows. A policeman is a man who takes a hand in the arm of the law. Biseet is an insect with two legs.

Personalities: Scylla and Charybdis were Roman politicians who fought for the consulship. Adam is the smallest thing anything can be broken into.

Wouldn't some seniors be happy if a Hamlet was a little pig?

Slip of the tongue: A compound is a comical combination of two or more elements.

To the Rescue!

Listen my children, and you shall hear
The greatest news we've had this year.
The Russian war, they thought was news;
The Balkans lighted a long, dry fuse.
The Greek defeat, as you can see,
Was really a wonderful victory.
And now the Japs, with a lot of nerve
Have started a war in which we must serve,
But don't you worry — we'll all be safe
'Cause . . . Superman is coming!!!

Along the Clothesline

Before I even mention the femmes, I've got to tell you about Dick Coyne's he man pants . . . Oh, I say, I didn't really think a fellow could look so English! (You know how romantic Englishmen . . . in the movies . . . are? . . . sigh.)

At the Turkey Trot (okay, I know it's late for a plug. If any of you mugs would ever wear anything speakable to school I wouldn't have to print such stale news!). Anyway, I couldn't get over how smooth Emy Reynolds looked in her chocolate-brown crepe de chine dress with the unique little designs on the sleeves and peplum. 'Nother tantalizing job was Darline Heinlin's American Beauty wool dress with the baby pleats in front. Speaking of dances, all you folks had better get your formal for the Christmas Prom (you can pay me later, Bill). . . . I've heard about some adorable ones . . . formals, I mean . . . and am just waiting for them to appear.

— for Victory, that's Beelie Wilson; along with everything else, she has the most yum yummy razzberry-ice Braemer . . . and how can I help but be jealous of Joannie Meyer's navy blue suit with that longy jacket piped in red. Gay Follmer isn't doing so bad, either, with that huge gold compact presented her by the staff . . . her name on the front, and "From the Register Staff '41" on the back.

Joan Lewis adds to her already smooth wardrobe a soft brown tweed coat. More talent is what this school needs, and one person who can give it is Shirley Hassler. Hassie designed the bottle-green wool suit Evelyn Lashinsky wears . . . it features set-in tweed pleats, pockets, and back for the jerkin.

Not so modern, but nice. That's the verdict on the "Pinafore" costumes. Perhaps the boys' gob hats will start a new fad up here. One fad currently popular is a revival of grandma's shawls for head coverings. Madeline Haecker has a red one with white yarn fringes, Joan Emmert's is all white, while Alynne Weiss has one of the light blue with white fringes.

Daisies won't tell . . . or will they? If in doubt, ask Marian Conlin. She used two huge ones in her hair with successful results the other night. Lucille Perelman has been "circulating" around in her cutie-pie rose felt bonnet . . . gay flowers are embroidered on it for the tyrolean touch.

Sally, one-half of the Summers twins, has a unique white blouse with light blue cuffs, collar, and pockets to match her blue skirt. Very up to the moment, and oh so good to look at is Phyl Johnson's dusty pink over blouse . . . it's sooo long, and has such nice sleeves and collar! Must remember to do my Christmas shopping soon . . . by the way, people, be Scotch this year and save your money to buy an O-Book!



# Cadets Enter Winter Classes; Promotions Are Announced

On December 8, the cadets of the Central battalion entered classes for the winter season. For the past few weeks, rifle marksmanship has been instructed partly in classes and partly on the rifle range. For the next four months, the cadets will be divided into classes according to their year in drill and will learn their required drill subjects.

"What we are going to do for the next few months is very important in the year's drilling," stated Tech. Sgt. L. O. Wyatt, "and is very necessary in preparing for the federal inspection which will come about the middle of May."

The reason so many Central boys are prominent in the R.O.T.C. unit at the University of Nebraska is that while at Central, each cadet is given the fundamentals of drill in these classes.

Sgt. Wyatt optimistically stated that the cadets were now at the place where they are becoming interested and are trying to grasp the idea of the drill subjects.

During a three year course in the Central unit, a cadet will study 14 different subjects, will take 21 exams, and participate in 27 inspections. The subjects to be studied are drill and command, physical training, military organization, rifle marksmanship, national defense, first aid and sanitation, military courtesy, military history, scouting and patrolling, interior guard duty, infantry weapons, musketry, combat principles, and map reading.

Under the system now in use, cadets in each class will do their own instructing under the supervision of the cadet officers and Sgt. Wyatt. Different instructors will be chosen for each subject so as to give most of the cadets a chance to prove their ability.

Sgt. Wyatt has made arrangements for the bringing of a Browning automatic rifle and a 30 caliber machine gun for the use of the infantry weapons class, and has also engaged the services of an instructor from Fort Omaha to bring and explain the new M-1 Garand semi-automatic rifle.

Officers on the staff for the month of December are battalion commander, First Lt. Bob Wilkerson; executive officer, First Lt. Howard Johnson; battalion adjutant, First Lt. Yale Trustin; range officer, Second Lt. Herb Miller; ordnance officer, Second Lt. John Bower. First Lt. Dan Katzman will command Company A, First Lt. Richard Linke Company B, First Lt. Ben Sylvester Company C, and First Lt. Burton Howard Company D. Second Lt. Bob Melcher will head Freshman Company 1, First Lt. Will Robinson Freshman Company 2, and Second Lt. Herb Miller Freshman Company 3.

Promotions announced November 25 are first lieutenant, Irving Allison; sergeants, Leon Hickman and Stuart Frankel; corporals, Anthony La Montia and Louis Oppido; privates first class, Ed Grant, Ray Battreall, Robert Bursik, Robert Faler, Bert Olson, Jim Lyle, Milton Mack, Hugh Maetler, Vaughn Gaddis, Harold Mo-

## Job's Daughters Aid In County Red Cross

The Philanthropic committee of Job Daughters Bethel 13 under Chairman Joan Kinder '42 worked five weeks, on Saturdays and after school, doing all the roll call work for the Douglas County chapter of the Red Cross.

The Central High girls who helped with the work are Betty Mueller, Josselyn Broadwell, Nadine Coon, Barbara Bussing, Joyce Sandler, Ann Pearson, Twila Breunsbach, Jeanne Johnson, Virginia Vleck, Irene Roadhouse, and Doris Clancy, all '42.

Others were Eunice Boker, Jane Brammann, Joan Rapp, Rosemary Eastlack, Marilyn Walker, Juanita Vandas, Dorothy Randall, Jean Douglas, Josephine Bower, Jeannette Malinsson, Betty Kirk, Virginia Hoyer, Dotty Cowger, Margaret Malm, Vivien Smith, and Gloria Peterson, all members of the junior class. The following freshmen and sophomores also assisted: Georgia Benson, Pat Roesig, Lois Dilworth, Jean Marie Roadhouse, and Mary Ann Korb. baskets.

## Junior Girls Elect

Members of the junior girls' class elected Lenke Isacson as their president.

Other officers are Donna Deffenbaugh, vice president; Bonnie Baysdorfer, secretary; Billie Wilson, treasurer; and Virginia Johnson, top sergeant at arms.

Sub-sergeants are as follows: Tish Baldrige, Rose Epstein, Joan Huntzinger, Betty Johnson, Betty Kirk, Joan McCague, Mary Munger, Ruth Rosinsky, and Shirley Vernon.

zer, Jim Protzman, Lad Tesar, Henry Whitney, Robert Tully, Bill Ahmansohn, Harold Anway, Ed Gray, Dick McLellan, and Kenneth Carlson.

Company B retained its lead in the flag company race by winning first in the absentees, and second in the rifle inspection and merit book inspection to total 58 1/4 points. Following closely was Company A which scored second in the merit book inspections, general ratings, and absentees for a total score of 53 points. Company D is third with 48 1/4 points, and Company C is fourth with 46.

Freshman Company 1 leads the freshman race with a total of 49 1/2 points. Company 2 is second with 46 1/2, and Company 3 is third with 44 1/2. Winner of the company firing for the year 1941-42 is Company B. Company A was second, Company C third, and Company D last.

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## Debaters on Way To Valley Title

Central Has but One Loss; Three Needed to Eliminate

After the first five rounds of debate in the Missouri Valley boys' and girls' tournament held at Central last week-end, the Eagle teams, who had only one defeat, proved definite contenders for both titles.

The lone defeat was suffered by the Central girls' team composed of Lenke Isacson and Lo'Raineclaira Triska. The boys so far are undefeated. Both the boys' and girls' teams have drawn one bye in the first five rounds of the tournament.

Two rounds last night and three rounds tonight will tell the story of the tournament. With three defeats necessary to eliminate a school, Central is guaranteed to have a boys' team in action tonight. Having only one defeat on their record, the girls should also be able to gain entry into the tournament.

The teams that have already seen action in the tournament are Colin Schack, Andy Kopperud, and Jim Stryker; Erwin Witkin and Bob Kalmansohn; Norma Jeanne Michaels, Lenke Isacson, and Lo'Raineclaira Triska.

With Missouri Valley rules limiting debaters to four rounds of competition, prospects for the Valley open tournament make it necessary for a larger squad to be used. After eight rounds of competition, the teams having debated four rounds are again eligible for competition. The fact that this year's Eagle squad is well balanced was substantiated at the Benson tournament November 8.

## Plays, Songs Feature Colleen Christmas Tea

Celebrating Christmas, the Colleens gave a tea on Thursday, December 11. Contrary to practice, the girls met in Room 145 for the program, which was planned jointly by Charlotte Willis, program chairman, and Lucille Perelman, tea committee chairman.

"More Blessed," a Christmas play directed by Maxine Chaplin '42, and an ensemble group of singers from the choir furnished the program. The play made all the girls realize how little we appreciate the real meaning of Yuletide now. Two selfish girls, who thought of nothing but their own happiness, were suddenly awakened by a great loss to see that giving really was better than receiving.

An ensemble sang "Christmas Medley," a composition of many of the favorite and most famous of the old Christmas melodies. "Bring a Torch," another fitting number, was sung by the girls' quartette, Nellie Butera, Nell Evans, Marge Heyn, and Joyce Watts.

Ice cream, brownies, and other refreshments prepared by the cafeteria were served after the program at tea.

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## Girl Reserves Attend Conclave; Probable Chess Team Announced

CHESS

The top five of the chess tournament at the present time are Alfred Feldman, Lee Ferer, Charlotte Morgenstern, Stanley Perlemeter, and Bernard Wolfson. These five will comprise the chess team this year if they remain undefeated.

Any member of the tournament who is five standings below the team has the privilege of challenging any of the five members of the team. In this way there is a possibility that the team will keep changing throughout the year.

Plans for the intercity high school chess tournament, which is to begin in the near future, are under way.

## NATIONAL THESPIANS

National Thespians, dramatic honor society, organized and planned their activities for the year at a meeting held December 3 in Room 140.

Election of officers was held. Joan Mcague was chosen president, Maxine Chapin was elected vice president, and secretary-treasurer for the current year is Donna Deffenbaugh.

## TITIANS

Plans for ushering at the opera were discussed at the Titian meeting held on Tuesday morning, December 9. Amanda Sorensen, treasurer, is in charge of the balcony; Virginia Heflinger, president, is in charge of the main floor; and Peggy Jo Brainard is in charge of the programs. It was decided that all the girls would wear purple and white ribbons in their hair.

## ROLLER SKATING

Plans for the December 5 Roller Skating party were made at the meeting held Tuesday, December 2, in Room 215. Also plans were discussed for a private party to be held at a future date, but it was not definitely decided.

## STAMP

Upon recommendation of President Margaret Malm, the Stamp club decided at their last meeting to have a special exchange night during which time club members could trade American and foreign issues. A cabinet meeting was held last Wednesday when plans were discussed and arrangements were made for a stamp auction to be held in the near future.

Moye Freymann, vice president, introduced club members who spoke on the various stamp questions. They included Jarvis Freymann, stamp rarities; Robert Faler, stamp printing; Harold Margolin, stamp paper; and Howard Loomis, the Southern Rhodesia coronation issues.

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## America Haven to Foreign Students

Refugees Relate Tale of Escape from Former Homes

"America is a wonderful country. We never realized before what real freedom meant," sincerely declared Lore Metzler and Lotte Rosenberg who recently came to America from Germany.

From Berlin, they motored for five days through France, Spain, and finally into Lisbon, Portugal, where they boarded their ship the Mouzina. Living conditions on the ship were so crowded that for 12 days 150 people were forced to sleep in a room which under ordinary circumstances could accommodate only half that number. The experience was harrowing, for the rooms were filled with rows of double bunks, and they were not allowed to open any of the port holes for air.

"We stood on the deck of the boat for three hours watching the skyline of New York until we finally sighted the Statue of Liberty," they recollected. Their ship docked at Staten Island and they stayed in New York for a few days before going on to Chicago where they resided for five weeks.

After arriving in Omaha on October 15, they enrolled in Central High school the following day. Since they studied English in Germany for two years, they speak quite fluently but they are taking subjects which will enable them to further their knowledge of the English language. Lore and Lotte agreed that, although they like all of their classes, they really enjoy public speaking and expression best.

"We really appreciate how nice all of the pupils and teachers have been to us," announced Lotte. "Lore and I are really surprised at the independence of the students in Central High."

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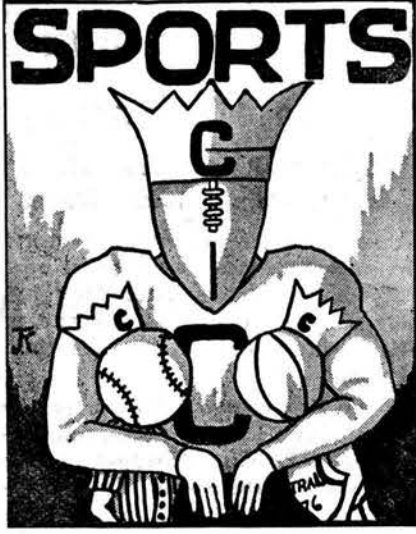
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This week we are going to devote the column to college happenings and the picking of an All-American football team . . . Last week when the Pacific Coast all-star team was announced, an ex-Centralite was chosen as one of the four backfield men. He was Bob Robertson, who played for the Purple and White in '34 and '35. While at Central, Bob distinguished himself as a broken field runner and a line plunger. From here, Robertson went to military school for a year, and then attended the University of Southern California. He came along slowly in 1939, and broke into a few games in his sophomore year. In 1940 he was rated as one of the top junior backs in the country. And in this season just finished, he proved himself a fine football player in every way to deserve the laurels that were heaped on him at the annual conference selections.

In the papers during the last week, there has been much discussion about All-American teams, so the sports staff today has picked what they think are the outstanding players in the U. S. Here they are with their colleges:

- Ends: Dove of Notre Dame and Kutner of Texas
Tackles: Wildung of Minnesota and Bauman of Northwestern
Guards: Peabody of Harvard and Fife of Pittsburgh
Center: Jenkins of Missouri
Back: Albert of Stanford
Back: Smith of Minnesota
Back: Hillenbrand of Indiana
Back: Westfall of Michigan
In addition to this we have picked a championship collection of sophomore backfield stars which include Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana, Tom Kuzma of Michigan, Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame, and Howie Clark of the Navy.

HALL OF FAME

This week we give you one of the gamest guys who ever donned a Purple and White uniform. Allen Blank needs no introduction to followers of Central's football team. This mighty little watch-charm guard performed with the skill of a college veteran in every game, piling up opponents' plays with apparent ease. Durable Al fractured his hand in early season practice, but was ready for Coach Sorensen's summons from the opening whistle. He played his heart out in the discouraging "loss" to Tee Jay, again breaking his partially healed hand. Despite the injury, he led the Eagle lineup in submarining the vaunted Sioux City Central crew to the tune of 12-6. He proceeded to give his all in every fracas, ending his high school career in the dismal defeat to Lincoln, but endearing himself in the hearts of his teammates by his outstanding performance. Every opposing team regarded him with the utmost respect, refusing to direct plays at his position. Al combined sportsmanship with fine playing ability to make one of the best athletes to enter the Hall of Fame.

Great praise was heaped on an Eagle griddier last week when it was announced that Allen Grove, Central's four-star athlete, had been given a position on the All-City football team. There could be no more deserving player to get this honor than Allen. All during the season he did his utmost to have Central at the fore, as his play illustrated. Centralites will never forget his brilliant runback of the punt that scored a touchdown against Thomas Jefferson; nor his brilliant running against the Sioux City aggregation. Allen is already all-city in track and legion baseball.

Four other Eagles were honored with positions on the second all-city team. They were Allen Blank who really should have been put on the first team, along with Joe Scarpello, brilliant 60-minute lineman, and Don Gorman, outstanding sophomore end, and last but not least, Pete Fanciullo, sparkplug of the team, and hard-running back.

Buising's Cagers Engage Packers

Central Hoopsters Underdogs in Battle With South Tonight

"A green but scrappy quintet will represent Central in the forthcoming season," announced Coach Loren Buising when approached on the prospects of his basketball team.

"An entirely new squad will make up this year's team," stated the Purple cage mentor. "As all of last season's regular lineup is gone, competition for starting berths is wide open."

Only three lettermen from the 1940-41 Missouri Valley and Intercity champions returned to the squad this fall. Al Grove, the most experienced of the three, will be available for only the first half of the season, since he graduates in January. Other returning cagers who won letters last spring are juniors, John Potts and John Hiffernan.

Strong Reserves

Up from the second team to take the places of such former Eagle greats as Minarik, Carey, Urban, Jones, and All-state Slim Vosika are Melvin Sherman, John Barber, Bobby Fry, and LeRoy Triggs. Also available are George Moore, Dave Grimes, and Larry Miller.

So far in practice, Coach Buising has stressed ball handling and shooting. Plays planned to stop the South High Packers tonight have been smoothed out. No definite assignments have been given as yet, but the opening lineup will probably include the veterans, Grove, Potts, and Hiffernan. The two other positions remain in question until game time.

Tough Schedule

With such high-scoring aggregations as Tech, South, and Benson blocking their path, the Purple and White hoopsters are not likely to go through the schedule without some losses. They have shown in practice, however, that no team will beat them without a struggle.

Coach Cornie Collins' Packers will have a decided edge in tonight's game as they have already engaged in three previous tilts. They whipped Plattsmouth and Missouri Valley and were beaten by Tech. John Fountain, rugged guard, is slated to lead the South Omaha boys on offense and defense.

Probable lineups:

Table with 3 columns: Central, South, and Nauser. Lists player names like Hiffernan, Fry, Potts, Grove, Barber for Central; and Nauser, Ewin, Sanstedt, Fountain, Keating for South.

Guess Who

Age—16
Weight—160
Height—5' 9"
Hair—Brown
Eyes—Brown
Activities—Baseball, basketball
Ambition—To graduate and go to college
Favorite song—"Tonight We Love"
Favorite saying—"Hello Dear"
Fitting song—"Kiss the Girls Good-bye"
Nickname—Gunner
Last Week's Guess Who was John Potts.

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Central Rifle Team Victor Over A. L. In Opening Match

Herbert Miller Leads Sgt. Wyatt's Squad In Decisive Victory

After a month of intensive firing, the Central rifle team for 1941-42 was announced by Tech. Sgt. L. O. Wyatt November 25. The 14 cadets who shot the highest scores will comprise the squad for the coming season.

New League

For the first time in its history, the team has joined a newly organized league which was organized by the Bell Telephone rifle club. Among the eleven teams in the Metropolitan Rifle league are the six high schools in Omaha and Council Bluffs which have R.O.T.C. units. The others are Creighton university, two teams from the Union Pacific, the 360 club, and the Bell Telephone team. All matches will be fired "shoulder to shoulder" (not postal matches) on Friday nights, and all teams will fire between thirteen and fifteen matches.

Herb Miller and Barton Greenberg led the competitive tryouts for the Central High rifle team with scores of 187 and 179 respectively. The candidates fired five shots in each of four positions—prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. Other high scores were turned in by Pete Peterson and Leonard Potash, both having scores of 172 out of the possible 200.

From the 126 candidates for positions on the team, Sgt. Wyatt had to select 14 to make up the squad. These places were filled by the fourteen high scorers in the competitive tryouts. In addition to the four cadets mentioned above, the team members are John Bower, Dick McFayden, Bob Best, Fred Bekins, Ed Swenson, John Abrahamson, John Peyche, Bob Fuxa, Ralph Tompsett, and Leonard Bacon.

Defeat Abe Lincoln

The Eagle squad met the Abraham Lincoln team in the opening match for both squads at Central High last Friday night. The Eagles defeated the Lynx squad, 1,256-1,039. Herb Miller, Central captain, led with a score of 268 out of a possible 300 from the four positions.

Table showing scores for Central and Abraham Lincoln. Central: Herb Miller (268), Bob Best (260), Leonard Potash (246), Barton Greenberg (242), Fred Bekins (240). Total: 1,256 x 1,500. Abraham Lincoln: Clay (248), Ward (230), Knudson (221), Hornell (173), Bauman (167). Total: 1,039 x 1,500.

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Strikers Top List as Bowling Scores Rise

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2. Thunderbolts 11 7
3. Lucky Devils 10 8
4. Midgets 9 9
5. Eagles 9 9
6. River Rats 9 9
7. Q.M.P.'s 9 9
8. Headliners 8 10
9. 300's 7 11
10. Purples 6 12

Completing the sixth week of bowling, the leading teams displayed their power Tuesday when scores and averages of the whole league shot upward.

Dick Nordstrom blasted out a 527 series to head all bowlers. Nordstrom's average for Tuesday, 176, raised his average to 163 to head the high five. His third game of 190 was best single game bowled.

The Strikers gained undisputed possession of first by taking three games from the 300's.

The Thunderbolts, headed by Dayton Smith with a 485 series, knocked the Eagles out of first place by taking all three games to move into second place. The Lucky Devils dropped into third.

Ray Sak moved up to second place on the high five with a 152 average. Dayton Smith holds third place with three-tenths of a per cent over Bob Barber. Bob Griffiths is in fifth place.

HIGH FIVE
1. Nordstrom 19 2942 163
2. Sak 15 2285 152
3. Smith 18 2680 148.9
4. Barber 15 2228 148.6
5. Griffiths 9 1328 147

Girls' Sports

With only two more games to be played in the girls' volley ball tournament, the Shields' Gang, captained by Linda Sue Colley '42 is still leading with five victories and one tie.

Monday, December 8, the Invincibles defeated the U. N. I.'s, 35-34, and the Wild Cats lost to the Volley Jeeps, 22-44.

The Scare Crows were the victors over the Calamity Janes with a score of 44-35 while the leading team, the Shields' Gang defeated the Ceiling Zeros, 53-16.

The next game of the tournament will be tonight after school. Unless there are several ties, the last game of the tournament will be played Monday.

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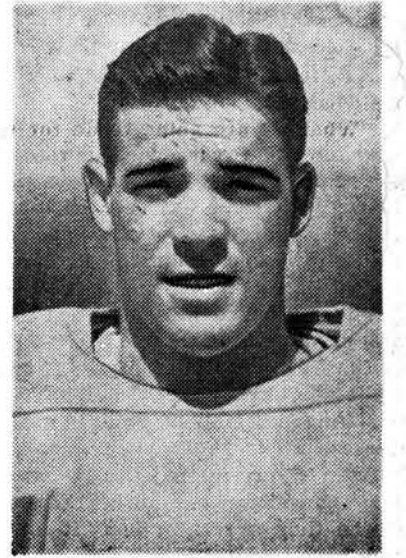
Eagle Honors To Bob Kriss

Bob "Rugar" Kriss, one of Central's modest athletes, has gained very wide distinction in two sports and taken part in a third. Bob is the state wrestling champion in the 145 pound class, and played all but 16 minutes in the past football season at end position. He excelled at getting down field on punts and cornering the receiver.

In wrestling, Bob progressed slowly from a clumsy unsure boy, into a sure-footed, efficient, champion. In the finals last year, Coach Morrison said that Rugar wrestled in true Central style when he came from underneath to gain his first laurels in state participation.

Contrary to the usual Eagle athlete, Kriss is one of the quietest men to come out for athletic squads. He seldom says more than a few words, but is always in there doing his best, which has always been adequate. So here are three cheers for one of Central's great athletes.

Rugged Joe Scarpello Aiming for Third State Wrestling Championship



JOE SCARPELLO

Question Box

What do you think of Central's chances of having a championship basketball squad again this year? Sports staff, H.R. 149: Three way battle . . . South, Tech, and Central. Maxine Chapin, H.R. 149: Whew! Wait'll I get my bearings . . . the jump from football to basketball is a beeg one. Peggy Jo Brainard, H.R. 240: If Davey is at the games, I won't know whether we win or lose anyway. Mary Jean Fisher, H.R. 149: 'Till mid-term the chances are swell, after that Al (sigh) is ineligible. Lois Middleton, H.R. 149: Without Carey . . . uh-huh! (This is a crushness comment.) Mr. Sorensen, H.R. 132: Censored! Al Grove, H.R. 132: As long as Mary (gosh) Jean cheers for me, how can we lose?

Football Lettermen

Yesterday, Coach Norman Sorensen of the football team, announced the letter winners for the past football season. They are:

Jim Monroe, John Capocchia, Joe Scarpello, Howard Johnson, George Kriss, Bob Kriss, Howard Epperson, Ken Leabee, Harold Boker, Don Gorman, George Stathas, Dean Hatfield, Allen Grove, John Potts, George Moore, Willson Moody, Russ Sorensen, Bob Griffiths, Allen Blank, Ken Lorenzen, Harold Sundsboe, Bill Lambert. Managers—Dick Knudsen and Al Pattavina.

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