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Lois Snyder Heads 1944 O-Book Staff

Cooper to Assist Editor; Eastlack, Faier, Swanson Other Department Heads

The appointment of Lois Ann Snyer as 1944 O-Book editor and Arlene ooper as assistant editor was anounced this week by Mrs. Anne avidge, head of the journalism deartment. Bob Faier will act as cirulation manager, assisted by Roseerry Eastlack who will be in charge publicity. Eva Swanson will be busiess manager.

Working on the Register staff for hree semesters, Lois Ann and Arene are familiar with both the news nd the feature departments of the aper, and are now associate feature ditors. Lois Ann was among several entral sutdents who attended Northvestern Institute of Journalism last



LOIS ANN SNYDER

er activities include Lininger vel club, vice president of Cols, treasurer of the Spanish club, ecording secretary of Central High ayers, and she has been elected to Junior Honor society for the past ee years.

Arlene is an active member of h Lininger Travel club and Colns, is the corresponding secretary Central High Players, and has en a member of Junior Honor socity for three years.

War time activities will be emphazed in the 1944 O-Book. To simfy difficulties, it is planned that th June and January seniors will ve their pictures taken for the Oook early in January at Central by local photographer. For \$1.50 senwill have their choice of two ossies.

entral Red Cross eam Wins Quiz

A victorious Junior Red Cross team mposed of Lois Ann Snyder, Austin elps, and Beverly Ulman, all '44, d Rex Maire '46 defeated the Des oines contestants by a score of 140 120 on the Nebraska-Iowa quiz er WOW last Sunday afternoon.

While Rex contributed 50 points, is and Austin 40 points and Bever-10 points, Lois and Austin won \$10 th and Rex \$2. Contestants in the cities answered three questions, first one worth two silver dollars, second three, and the third, five lars. For the jackpot which conted of incorrect answer money aling \$41, Rex correctly answered ir questions but missed one. After broadcasts Des Moines leads by core of six to five.

niors Discuss Plans

Senior plans were discussed at the st senior meeting held in the audiium last Friday before school.

Officers of the class will be nomied and elected in December, acding to the procedure outlined by s Julia T. Carlson, executive class nsor. Principal Fred Hill explained at the January graduates will have eir choice of graduating with the ne class or receiving their diplomas hen their work is completed.

Another meeting will be held the st week in December to make nomons for class officers.

Officer Outlines V-5 Program at Meeting **Naval Aviation Course**

Offered Senior Boys "The officer training in naval aviation that you can receive will be of much importance in getting a job after the war," Lt. Ralph N. Larson, U. S. N. R., told senior boys in the

auditorium, fifth hour last Friday. The lieutenant explained that, since November first, the quotas of V-5, the naval aviation cadet selection program, had been opened to men seventeen years old who will graduate from high school by March first, and will soon be open to June graduates. After his speech a motion picture showing many navy planes in action was presented to the boys who were interested enough to forgo

Under the new program, if a senior enlists in this training for the duration and six months, he will be classified as apprentice seaman V-5 and will be returned home to complete his high school work.

Must Fill Applications

their lunch period.

If the student sends the preliminary application he received at the assembly Friday to Room 208 old Federal Building, Des Moines, Iowa, he will soon receive a more permanent application. When he returns this application he should also include the following: a certified copy of his birth certificate with an official seal; three parents' consent forms, filled out preferably by his father; a certification form filled in and signed by Principal Fred Hill; a transcript of his high school credits: three reference questionnaires from persons to whom he is well known; and three duplicate pictures 21/2 inches by 21/2

These papers will be examined, and if found in order and the present quotas permit, the applicant will be called to Des Moines, Iowa, at government expense for a preliminary physical, an aptitude examination, and an interview. If he passes, he will be sent directly to Kansas City to complete his physical examination and enlistment. Then he will be returned home and be placed on inactive duty to finish school or await his call to active duty.

Receives Commissions

When flight training starts, the enlistee will be transferred to the status of axiation cadet V-5. He will receive \$75 dollars per month, his uniforms, lodging and food, medical and dental care, and a \$10,000 life insurance

His training will consist of the following: fifteen weeks at flight preparatory schools: twelve weeks at war training schools; eleven weeks of pre-flight: eleven to fourteen weeks of primary flight training at a naval air station; fourteen to sixteen weeks of intermediate flight training at a naval air station; and eight weeks of specialized operational flight training at a naval operations base.

Upon completion of his training, the cadet will receive his navy wings of gold and a commission either as an ensign in the U.S. N. R. or as a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve at a pay of approximately \$290 per month.

In these sixteen months of training the navy spends \$27,000 on each cadet which is a good enough reason why the navy is so particular as to who is admitted into the V-5 officer training program.

Teachers' Quartet Sings For Colleen Meeting

A musical program was the main feature of the Colleen meeting which was held on Thursday, November 18, in Room 215. Plans were made for the annual Christmas tea to be held December 15 at the home of the president, Rosemerry Eastlack.

The members were entertained by Jacqueline Geilus '47, who played several solos and a quartet of teachers which consisted of Miss Virgene McBride, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Ruth Pilling and Miss Irma Costello who sang "You'll Never Know." There was also a community sing headed by Mrs. Jensen.

In November the service committee under the direction of Miss Pilling collected donations of food and clothing for a Thanksgiving basket which is to be given to the Family Welfare organization.

Central Boys A Cappella Choir to Present Learn Flying Comic Opera, 'Sweethearts'

Enrolled in Civil Air Patrol Cadet Training

Central are now enrolled in the Omaha squadrons of the Civil Air Patrol Cadets. Members of the boys' squadron, squadron 1c, who attend Central are Tech. Sgt. Richard Minard, Harold Mozer, Herbert Winer, and Lowell Hertzberg; Cpl. Jim Slater; Pfc. Harold Abrahamson; and Pvt. Monte Frudenfeld, Stanley Parker, Jim Kruman, and Bob Changstrom. Girl cadets in the "powder puff" squadron are Arlene Johnson, Audrey Hendrickson, and May Huei.

Membership in the junior or senior high school class, physical fitness, good scholastic standing, and parental citizenship and consent are the only requirements for entrance.

December 2.

Courses offered by the cadet squadrons are navigation, meteorology, theory of flight, communications. standard and advanced first aid, civil air regulations, construction and maintenance of aircraft and airplane motors, functional swimming, military courtesy and discipline, photography, aerial map and photograph reading, and infantry drill regulations. Classes are held on various nights in the week at designated

Thirten air-minded students of

Many courses closely or directly connected with subjects taught in the army air corps are offered free of charge to members. A fifty cent entrance fee and monthly dues of twenty-five cents are the only financial obligations. After certain courses have been completed, a member is given his identification card and is then eligible to wear all insignia on his uniform. Uniforms are purchased by each member. Students who meet the requirements for membership and who wish to join may do so by coming to the regular meetings held every Thursday evening from eight to ten in Room 438 at the University of Omaha. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, no meeting will be held tomorrow night but a meeting will be held next Thursday evening,

BOB WELLS

Central Donates to United War and Community Fund Through the combined efforts of

Central High school office employees, teachers, pupils, and custodians, \$950 was contributed to the United War and Community fund. This was nearly three times as much as last year's sum of \$320.

The drive was opened October 25 by an address given by Dr. Elwood Rowsey to the upper classmen. Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld talked to the fresh-

Contributions were taken by the home room representatives on October 26, and 27. The money was then turned over to the Student Council. Beverly Bush, treasurer of the Student Council, attended the city-wide school luncheon for the Community Chest, Mrs. Anne Savidge was in charge of the teachers' contributions which amounted to \$500.

War Bonds

The buying of War Bonds has been limited to one day a week. Bonds can now be purchased only Tuesday morning in Room 331. This change has been brought about by a new method of buying them from the postoffice.

BETTY LEGGE

Refugee's Father Believed Found

When a father finds his lost daughter after many weeks of searching, that's news; but when a daughter finds her father without hearing of him for over three years, that's sensational.

In 1939 a group of German refugees fled to Italy with visas intended to get them to the United States. While they were waiting for transportation from this neutral country, Italy suddenly declared war, and they were seized and thrown into a concentration camp. With the Italian surrender they were free but fled to the hills as the German army captured the vicinity. For ten days they existed on almost nothing until the American troops driving from Salerno had captured the area and relieved their plight. Now safe, they were pictured in the November 1 issue of Life magazine.

While looking through this issue of Life, Lotte Rosenberg '44, a refugee from Nazi Germany, came across the picture of these men. She was overjoyed, for one of the men, she believes, is her father whom she has not seen for over three years. The last she heard of him was that he was in a concentration camp near Berlin. She believes her mother is still in a concentration camp somewhere in Germany.

is trying to get further information on his whereabouts.

With the aid of the Red Cross she **Newly Organized NCOC**

Elects Officers for Year Getting off to a late start, the newly reorganized Non-Commissioned Officers' club held its first meeting of the year, November 18, in Room 235.

Setting forth as its purpose "the discussion of military problems," the club, whose rolls are open to any noncommissioned officer above the rank of private first class, has decided that membership this year will not be compulsory. Meetings will be held every Thursday after school in Room

Immediately after the business meeting, the election of officers was held. The new officers are Hugh Follmer, president; Bill Bock, vice president; Vernon Smith, secretary; Jack Dahlgren, treasurer; and Harold Ironfield, sergeant-at-arms.

Alumnae Pledge Sororities

Six girls from Central High school were among the students at Northwestern university who were pledged to campus sororities at the conclusion of formal rushing.

Lois Allan and Patricia Anne Connolly, both '42, were pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Carolyn Covert '43 and Marguerite Yvonne Cottingham '41 were pledged to Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma sororities, respectively. Arlene Dansky '43 was pledged Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority while Mary Mallory '43 was pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

All the girls are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts except Marguerite Cottingham who is registered in the School of Speech.

Legge, Wells, Mactier, Sliger Named Leads In Central Production

"Sweethearts," a comic opera by Victor Herbert, will be presented by the music department on Friday and Saturday nights, December 10 and 11, in the Central High auditorium. The production is under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

The story takes place in Bruges and the scenery and costumes are appropriately and charmingly Flemish. The mood is light and gay like those of Herbert's other comic operas and the lines are sharp and humor-

Betty Legge as Sylvia, the feminine lead, plays opposite Bob Wells who takes the part of Franz, heir presumptive to the throne. Bob also had the lead in last year's opera, "Naughty Marietta." Hugh Mactier plays Mikel Mikeloviz, a first-class politician, and Bonnie Sliger is cast as Liane, a poor milliner whom Mikel mistakes for the lost Crown Princess. Sylvia is really the royal one and Mikel has a plan to restore the throne to her.

Repeat Performance

The part of Lieutenant Karl, military officer who is engaged to Sylvia, is played by Bob Harms. Jean Richardson takes the part of Dame Paula, proprietress of the "White Geese" laundry and mother of six daughters. The sisters are played by Joan Srb, Frances Bunch, Virginia Payne, Marion Keller, Phyllis Korisko, and Betty Riss.

The Hon. Percy Algernon Slingsby, an Englishman, is played by Bob Delaplane; Bill Kall is Petrus von Tromp, the Dutchman, and Herb Winer is cast as Aristide Caniche, a French-

"Sweethearts" was given once before at Central in 1934 when Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts was head of the music department. The leads were taken by Kermit Hansen and Mary Jane France, both of whom continued their musical careers after gradua-

The orchestra, under the direction of Lytton Davis, who is in charge of music in the Omaha public schools, will provide the music for the opera.

As the opera is to be presented only two nights this year, student tickets are good for both shows. General admission tickets are 55 cents and may be purchased from any member of the music department.

Lincoln Representatives Visit Student Council

Visiting Central last Friday were two representatives from the Student Council of Central High school in

Thomas Green and Frank Loeffel, president and vice president of the Lincoln student council, stopped for a few hours at Central to compare the duties of Central's council with the corresponding body in their school.

The two boys pointed out the differences in composition as the main point of contrast between the two groups. At Central an equal number of representatives is elected from each class, while in Lincoln six boys and six girls are chosen from the senior class, three from the junior class, and one from the sophomore class.

Declaring that "our systems are very similar in many respects," the boys invited our school to send representatives to Lincoln to see and compare the methods used.

Plan Inter-American Club

Plans are being formulated to merge the Spanish and Pan-American clubs under the joint sponsorship of Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont and Miss May Mahoney. The new organization known as the Inter-American club will be, so feel its sponsors, more in line with the objectives of the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in Washington. This office now has a representative in Omaha, Mr. Roderick Crane of the University of Omaha, with whom the sponsors are working in close relationship.

Central High Players Score Hit With Comedy, 'Seven Sisters,

ers have come through with a hit! Audience reaction to the play "Seven Sisters," which was presented last Saturday night in the auditorium, was excellent from start to finish.

The story of "Seven Sisters" is based upon a series of books. "The Gyurkovics Girls," popular in Hungary and comparable to Louisa Alcott's "Little Women" series. Edith Ellis took the characters from the books and emerged with a play as quaint and charming in atmosphere as the original books. It was an immediate success on Broadway and is still the most popular high school play in the midwest.

Under the direction of Miss Frances McChesney, dramatics teacher, the play progressed smoothly and flawlessly. Marion Keller was student director and Irene Cherniss, her assistant. Miss Myrna Jones, head of the dramatics department, gave much valuable assistance to the production.

The plot involves the attempts of Mrs. Gyurkovics to marry off her seven daughters. The complications lie in the fact that according to tradition they must wed in the order of their ages. In the midst of her difficulties, Bill Newey, as the dashing Lt. Horkoy, the romantic lead, steps into the picture and sets to work so that he may marry Mitzi, the pretty, vivacious fourth daughter.

Mary Lou Stevens as the mischievous Mitzi endeared herself to the audience with her utter disregard for the conventions of the time. Bill Newey did exceedingly well as the manof-the-world who has an answer to everything, and he kept the audience amused throughout with far-fetched. but effective plans for getting rid of the older sisters.

By Lois Snyder and Arlene Cooper Marilyn Diehl as the dignified eldest sister, Katinka, finally finds her true love in Colonel Radviany, a middle-aged, class-conscious man, played by Dick Reinshreiter.

Sari, the red-headed second siter, after a courtship of fully ten minutes. finds herself (with Horkoy's ab sistance) engaged to "lady-kflight" Sandorffy, suavely portrayed by Ed Swenson. Ed's piece de resistance came in the second act when he finds Sari alone in the parlor and, thinking she is the maid, steals a kiss.

Patton Campbell emerged as scene stealer supreme in the part of Gida, a rather simple soul who was chronically left holding the bag. Spurned by Katinka and Sari, Gida finally settled for Ella, the easy-going romantic third sister, played by Helen Wilson. Patton's hair was parted in the middle and plastered down with goo, and his modified Lord Fauntleroy suit was a work of art-even the expression on his face was appropriately moronic.

Betty Carter, Joan Webb, and Martha Eastlack were peppy and cute as the three youngest sisters. Harold Marer as Janko, the man-of-all-workrecently-appointed-butler was most convincingly ill over his first cigar.

Larry Whelan as the godson Toni, lisped his way through two scenes, and though his time on the stage was short, the pathetic little figure made

a strong impression on the audience. Much credit is due Mr. Frank Rice and members of the stage crew who designed and built the set. Student stage manager was Fred Merrill and those assisting him were Warren Ennis, Byron Melcher, Alan Meyer, Dick Trimble, Douglas White, Sherman Lower, John Malloy and Frank Rehmeier.

False Popularity **Brings Dissipation**

Popularity is the goal of everyone, but it is a goal that is reached by only a few people. To most of us, it means a lot of friends, invitations to parties, and many dates. This is a narrow conception of the term. Everyone is popular. In his own group, everyone is well liked, and his friends enjoy his companionship. This is the only true kind of popularity. To be popular with all groups, which is the desire of most high school students, is practically impossible. This type of popularity is attained only by persons possessing some unusual talent, wealth, or fame. Popularity of this sort is short-lived, and just when the individual needs friendship, his former pals deny it.

Although we seek this popularity, we might be unhappy if it were granted to us. The popular girl or fellow cannot risk his position by refusing a drink or cigarette in fear of being called a "prude." Often, the popular person is a physical wreck before leaving high school. Becoming dissipated is very easy after it is once started. A few drinks won't harm anyone, but adolescents don't know when to stop. After a gay evening in some bar, the person drives his car home, probably "showing off." If he is lucky, he will have no accidents, or at the most will smash a fender. However, he may have a serious accident which might cripple him or someone else for the rest of his life.

To prove that he is the life of the party, the popular fellow will stay out until the wee hours of the morning; sometimes not going home at all. Studying is not essential to popularity; so many students do not do their work, and find themselves "flunking out." Sometimes the popular student is the one who has some unusual talent or ability. Because of his popularity, the development of this talent is often neglected. As his high school record is not too good, this persons may find himself unqualified to go to college, thus, he may be unable to enter the profession or occupation for which he has a special ability.

The ideal situation for the adolescent is to have a group of friends, with whom he can have a good time, and not to risk his health or school career by striving for popularity.

The Book Shelf

A goblin was born in the fabulous THUNDERHEAD mountains-a knobby-legged crea-By Mary O'Hara ture with an enormous head;

around this white foal Mary O'Hara has formed a tale of the delicate relationship between a boy and a horse. With the same freshness and vigor of "My Friend Flicka," she shows in her sequel the growth of Ken McLaughlin and his colt to a realization of life.

Gnomish Thunderhead scrabbles along the prairie, sniffs the exciting smells of the cliffland-only with a deep knowledge of animal nature could the author develop this throwback to the legendary horse, Albino. When Goblin romped to adventure among the southern peaks, Miss O'Hara described vividly his epic clashes with a furious eagle and with his mighty grandsire. Spicing her story with such horse personalities as foolish Skippy, wise Banner and light-footed Touch-and-Go, she shows the McLaughlins dependence on Thunderhead's skimming gait to solve their financial difficulties. But the stallion's heart beat in time to the call of the wild; only among the crags, circling his own band of mares, could Thunderhead satisfy his intense spirit of freedom.

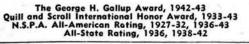
In her effort to burrow straight to the source of her characters, the author becomes a marionette master tagging her puppets with faults. Too patly Ken is saddled with moodiness; Howard with cruelty; and Rob with stubborness; then each procedes to lose his one bad trait. But Nell, Ken's mother, escapes; and throughout the author's exquisite characterization, she seems a personified soul battling estrangement between her husband and herself. Only when Nell begins lecturing on honosty and values does one suspect that Miss O'Hara slipped her own theories between the pages.

Her pen as adroit with the touching scenes as with the humorous ones, she paints with equal dexterity the bitter quarrels in a family faced with insecurity and the moaning song of a porcupine in the moonlight. Despite her overuse of italics and verse-like prose, both war escapists and equestrians will appreciate this saga of a proud horse. Among the animal classics-"Black Beauty," "Bob, Son of Battle," "The Yearling"-"Thunderhead" Beverly Ulman has won a select stall.

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Central's

Disa 'N Data

among the great literary novels, the Thanksgiving issue of Central's Madamoiselle. Adorning the cover, as our cover gal, is Pat Cornish in a very light beige polo coat, which has raglan shoulders and pearl buttons down

Wanda Shupe, in a crimson mantailored jacket and a red and white plaid skirt, examines Pepi Votava's butterfly turquoise ring. Opposite is Betty Wiesman in the spotlight displaying her plaid suit of light blue, brown, and red, but Genevieve Carlson is not overlooked in her white blouse with tiny tucks down the front and a bow at the neck. She wears her blouse with a dark brown, pleated

Talking to Lois Fritts, who wears a black sweater and an all-around pleated white skirt, is Joan Cronland modeling a long, turkey red sweater and a plaid skirt with matching red, white, and green.

When we turn the page, we discover it's tea time for Shirley Lierk. rearing a black velvet, two-piece dress, with a lace organdy ruffle down the front and on the cuffs. Dressed for the occasion, too, is Amy Jo Bergh in a crepe dress of the new shade, wild grape. Gold hobnails are scattered over the frock. In a blue flowered silk print, Marian Livingston shows her

The Lord's

Prayer '43

Thank God? My father died last

Of a self-made grave; and sitting

With fear, I pulled my ragged gar-

And ate a moldy crumb of bread

Thank God? The Nazis slashed my

They sent his head to me. My

And died in the hell of a concen-

And I, a cowering child, must hide

In bestial caves, in tattered clothes,

To thank You, Lord, for pain and

For the burning purpose depriva-

For strength to strive toward peace

This witches' cauldron land from

To raise this sordid universe to

Little Lady

wandering about Central," states Vir-

gene McBride, English teacher and

sponsor of the Central Colleens. "So

I don't advise the freshmen to ask

literature, teaching and being spon-

sor of Colleens are some of Miss Mc-

Bride's favorite pastimes. She loves

to teach, and can't think of anything

else she'd rather do. She also enjoys

working with students in planning

Due to her romantic nature, she

prefers to teach literature courses.

She makes such courses enjoyable by

adding humor to what might other-

wise seem dry to the average student.

Her hobbies are centered around good

plays and entertainment. When she's

not teaching she can usually be

found attending a play starring

Katharine Hepburn, her favorite ac-

tress. Service men, in any branch, al-

Among her pet peeves are people

who don't realize the importance of

education, the inconsiderate students

who all but "mow her down" on their

way to the lunch room, and the four

English V classes she teaches. "The

monotony of the situation tempts me

to have a record made of the first

class, and have it played for succeed-

who can easily be mistaken for a

student instead of a teacher. She

contributes a lot to Central, and we

hope she'll be with us for a long time.

So here we have her, a tiny miss

so rate with Miss McBride.

ing classes." she declares.

Attending good plays, reading good

"I still frequently get lost when

night at the edge

here convulsed

brother's eyes;

mother fell

and cry.

help me

wretchedness.

tion brings.

'til I

tyranny

Ifill the

light.

* Star Dust

me for directions."

programs and activities.

Thank God? -

tration camp;

ment close

Between the book-ends we find, black high-heeled sandals to Joan Rosenstock dressed in a light flame wool, which buttons down the front with three-quarter sleeves.

> On the next page, Maria Monroe is all ready for Thanksgiving holidays in a white tally-ho and a green, gray and white plaid, pleated skirt, as she waves to Evelyn Butler, who wears a baby blue sweater with a navy skirt. Across the page in an aqua-blue, long-sleeved blouse and a pink and aqua plaid skirt, Priscilla Bailey has a coke with Annis Gilmore. Annis is wearing a dark gray skirt and match-

Continuing on through the magazine, we find Belva Hawkins wearing a green and rose skirt. Nancy Low shows us her powder blue station wagon with her navy and light blue plaid skirt.

To show that girls do not have all the fashionable clothes, we take you to a page featuring Dan Baker out on the campus in his bright red cordorov pants and argyle sweater. And of course there are always the ROTC officers in their zooty uniforms.

On the last page, Lorraine Robinson, dressed in a dark green jumper and a lemon yellow, long-sleeved blouse, and Barbara Searle, wearing a bright purple station wagon with a pleated skirt, hold up a sign-Come to the Turkey Trot-plug! plug!

- Stuhtie and Benny

Barrels of **Boiled Blood**

Dear Anna Lane:

Although I am an experienced senior, I find myself in need of your advice. Like all other senior boys, I have to take gym this year, and unfortunately, I take it the same hour my best girl does. She was attracted to me by my wonderful physique, and she doesn't know that it comes off with my coat. I am scared to death that one of these days both of our classes will have to go out on the field to play, and she will see that I have no shoulders whatever. What's worse, she thinks I am a marvelous he-man. and I can't even kick a football without dislocating my whole foot. Can't you offer a solution?

Squirt in Zoot Clothing Dear Squirt:

Either take a hurry-up course from Charles Atlas, or have your gym suit

Wise and **Itherwise**

dear diary .. brrr the wind sure was cold . . . it sure is unfair the way those freshmen use all the extra arms . . . I wonder if it would do any good if I started school over again. Tuesday:

oh diary . . . after yesterday I didn't think I could go to school the rest of the week . . . why do blue mondays always come on monday? isn't it bad enough having to go to school without all the teachers giving those lovely tests they sit up all week-end making up just to knock me down? Wednesday:

whew! diary dear . . . I'm sorry I was gloomy yesterday . . . I feel extra especially elated today . . . that darling little freshman in my homeroom who came with his mother the first day spoke to me . . . oh diary, do you think he takes his mother on dates? Thursday:

dear diary . . . wuz I embarrassed today when I asked a senior where the experience class was taught, only to find that exp., means expression . . well us morons can't all be perfect . . . the most luscious marine came over tonight . . . drool, drool . . . he has two arms, two legs, two ears, two eyes, a nose, a mouth, and even hair, not to mention the uni-Friday:

well diary here I am again . . . still bored with central, the bodies, etc., etc., etc. . . Bob Chapman called for his lunch at the office today only to see the girl disappear with the wastebasket and reappear with his lunch . . . he thought those ants added a lot of flavor . . . I wuz so weak from that marine last night that I came to school in a taxi and

drooled all over the desks . . . now they've had their annual bath . . . don't you think the board of education ought to pay me for my service? -Jake and Mickey

Pome???? Messy Mess

When the hour rolls around for

Everyone tears, 'cause they've got a hunch

That the line will go clear down the hall

And soon there'll be no food at all.

The mannerism of everyone there Would give Emily Post a terrible

For most of us think that Etiquette Has nothing to do with things we've

As evidenced by this Freshman here Who pauses a moment to give us a

He eats as tho he were running a race With Gundar Haegg-and what a dis-

When Gundar finds he's been left behind

By a ghoul who 425 could not find. The individual gets a break

Who's lucky enough to drop his plate. His debut's made; he's going strong, As applause from the surrounding throng

Rends loudly the walls of 445 And leaves him stunned, ashamed, but alive.

The lunch-line's long, and there we

Friendships old, some forgotten,

some new With a hearty "hello" and step in

Of catty remarks we're often the brunt.

But what do we care as long as we're fed,

Although we'd much rather be home When dishes are left on table or chair

By some brainy goon who's only half Mrs. Jensen will swoop down from

Her face far removed from brotherly

Some creatures come, and some crea-

tures go, And I'm 'fraid you'll hear from us no

'Cause when you see this, you're

bound to tell Ike and I to go straight to-Well

It's been fun knowing you, but now good-bye,

With best wishes to all from Ike and

— Pat and Ike

In the Groove Musicomments

By Al Bramson }

For over thirteen months the public has been listening to foul records. Sinatra wheezed into a mike with a crowd of out-of-date tenors moaning behind him and Columbia put it on wax for us. A bunch of foreign hatdancers sight read an American stock arrangement in the Hit studios and the company officials released it for sale. It has all been a horrible nightmare for any of us who appreciate good music, but now we can smile again. Only two companies have failed to settle with Petrillo to date -Victor and Columbia. The way is clear for unadulterated name bands to put their talent on platters once more, and what a sound for sore ears that will be!

When the new discs begin to spin you'll find a few changes made. Stan Kenton, currently featured on the Bob Hope show (playing theme music), will be found on the Capitol label in the future. Other bands that will record for this same firm are Benny Carter's, Eddie Miller's (the old Bob Crosby orchestra), and Paul Weston's, the band that was featured on Johnny Mercer's Music Shop this summer and on Duffy's Tavern at

Omaha has been honored with a few major dance band attractions now and then, but the best to visit our fair city yet was Les Brown and his wonderful band. In the same breath with Brown and band, trumpeter Randy Brooks should be mentioned. Those looking for a better substitute for the over-stale Harry James need only to listen to one of Les' many air shots from the Paladium, featuring this super-colossal Gabriel. Randy, plus fifteen other fine musicians, seven featured vocalists, and a host of marvelous arrangements make this the band of the year. Special mention should be given to alto saxist Clint Neagly and that de luxe vocal quartet, both in music and looks, the Town Criers. The former leads the five saxes smoothly and plays all the alto solos. As for the Town Criersweeeeeee!

* Star Bright

Rascalion Rae



* RAE DICKINSON

Yours admiringly, RAE DICKINSON

Besides helicopters, light green convertibles, and Santiave because Claus, Rae (she is a she) likes food, jiu jitsu, and mor eterson food. She also likes being an honorary member of thadets c Register staff-that means she drops in to write a fe n the ba headlines whenever the spirit moves her.

Rae is president of Lininger Travel club and a per manent fixture on the Junior Honor society lists. (Alear is Clear it looks like that to us—she's been there for three least it looks like that to us—she's been there for three Cad years.) Last summer she attended Northwestern Universities Bullian B sity's National Institute of Journalism only to find after a month of literary effort that her aptitude tests showe Berry, S she was a mechanical genius. Right now she is consideardorp, ing experiments to find a new use for celery.

The prize possession of Miss Vassar '48 (if she doesn Hickman decide to go to Wellesley) is none other than a huge whit Hubbard shirt with "Mother's Best Flour" embroidered on the backing, in red letters a foot high.

When Rae was five years old she told her mother tha Parker, she wished the house would burn down. It did-the verWillis S next day. Her family loved her a little less for a whilald Ster

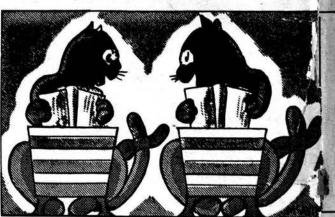
The next to the most embarrassing moment in h-Wilkers young life (moment number one is a deep dark secretSwancu came when Rae was writing a series of stories about the By with V-12 program for the Register last year. She had to gand second to the assembly with all the junior and senior boys to gels retain material for her story. (Imagine a thing like that bein for the embarrassing in these days of famine.)

With no ambition in life except to find a new use for celery, Rae is concentrating on the allabsorbing goal confinding a tall, dark, handsome, slightly intelligent may with a brand new helicopter. We wish you luck, an 10 ½ property of it real. plenty of it, pal.

- Lois Ann and Coop

Tone Teasers

Everybody's SweetheartBobbie Bu ConstantlyJoanne and I All Alone and Lonely......Nancy Watk I've Found a New Baby.....Li'l \$ar



. . gee i'm sick of school . . . thank good ness thanksgiving is tomorrow, thank goodness . . . the there was the fall play . . . larry whelan really thtole the thow . . . the poor kid finally thtopped lithping . . . can't figure out why ed swenson didn't get another shiner from that slap alice cullingham bestowed on him in the second week . . . congrats to the entire cast . . . it was worth coming back to school for . . . don't fill up too much on thanksgiving, cause i want you in tip-top condition to hop with eddie haddad and the boys at the turkey tries i hope zic and jimbo's dance is as big a success as th was . . . LS-MF and T vitamin pills brings you n mack in the first exciting episode of the thrilling s "the disappearing ruby ring" . . . orrrr . . . "why tottie wearing it anymore?" . . . tune in next week fo find out how come on accounta because i don't know huh? . . . three fellas in a tub and they all had cigare but no one had any matches . . . what did they do? one threw his cigarette away and the tub was a cigare lighter . . . i understand some of the fellas got tog over the weekend for truth meetings . . . they really is results; a good example for the femmes . . . nomini of the week . . . to those fair-haired (?) custodians v have done so much to promulgate the morale of school children in this city . . . may their spirit live forever . sophomore sue elwood from california may think c weather is freezing, but not any more than this gal fr nebraskay . . . i surely wish it would snow again so could show off my new ski suit . . . pome . . . the work he am a dummy . . . he crawls around on his tummy . why don't he walk, dummy . . . what does lincoln h have that we don't? . . . MEN . . . at least that's bev ramer and janice smith discovered during our r holidays . . . for a good example, see bev's date a turkey trot . . . and as i would say in my favorite fa way, that's exactly why i am going . . . chris, john

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Clow, Carlson to Lead 943-1944 Crack Squad

Usher Detail Announced; Company D in Lead For Flag Competition

With the announcement of Cadet st Lt. Jack H. Clow and Cadet rst Lt. Richard A. Carlson as cominder and alternate commander. organization and training of the ack Squad of 1943-1944 has offi-

Members of this year's squad as anunced by Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterare the following cadets: William ck. Thomas Brownlee, Martin Con-Jack Dahlgren, Robert Devaux, Darwin Fallis, Hugh Follmer. erris Greenspan, David Davis, Paul ckman, Harold Ironfield, Temple Fayden, John Morris, Harold Mo-

Ray Phares, Dale Samuelson, ernon Smith, Norman Williams, Raigh Wilkerson, and Truman Wood. Members of the ushering detail we been announced by Tech. Sgt. eterson. The ushers are a group of dets chosen out of each company the battalion to usher at all school ROTC events during the school

The commander of the ushers this

ar is Cadet First Lt. Daniel Sylvesc. Cadets composing the detail are lian Bahr, Donald Benson, Edward erry, Sanford Bloom, Richard Broddorp, Joseph Burstein, Martin Conby, Samuel Fidman, Carl Flemmer, ugh Follmer, David Gamerl, Paul ickman, Roswell Howard, Vance ubbard, Gordon Johnson, Gerald Stanford Lipsey, Howard William Mettlen, Milton arker, John Pothen, Wray Scott, illis Steinberg, John Steiner, Dond Stern, Alan Thompson, Raleigh

By winning first in general ratings nd second in absentees, Company D retaining its slight lead in the race r the flag with 29 % points. Only 34 points behind is Company B with points. Company A is third with points, Company C fourth with 1/4 points, and the band fifth with

ilkerson, John Morris, and James

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Debate Held on Post-War Plans

The Discussion club held a stormy debate last Thursday following the introductory remarks of Norman Thomas on the subject, "Should the League of Nations be reconstituted?" The discussion, contrary to expectations, did not evolve into a controversy between internationalism and isolation but between confederation and federation.

The federationists argued that, as long as there are strong national states, total international cooperation and harmony can not be achieved; therefore, total federation is the only way.

The advocates of confederation held that complete federation is too big a step; a step for which the world is not ready. The League, if supplied with an adequate police force to execute its decisions, would present a type of union on which all nations have agreed. It was added that the success of the new League depends, in no small manner, on the membership and cooperation of the United States.

There was a limited argument on behalf of isolation. But this policy was dropped after Miss Davies, the club's sponsor, undermined its main argument by stating that, although the U.S. might hold the materials necessary for self sufficiency, the country's economy would be crippled by the discontinuance of exportation.

A vote was taken at the close of the meeting in which 10 members indicated preference for the League and confederation, 3 for federation, and the single vote for isolation was

The next meeting will be held on December 2 at which Jack Williams will give the introductory speech.

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Ladies' Auxiliary of Central's Christmas V.F.W. to Sponsor Seal Quota Raised Ninth Essay Contest

"Unity for Peace" has been selected as the theme of the ninth annual national essay contest sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

This contest is open to all high school students and is an opportunity for every boy and girl to study and consider the principal of preserving peace in the post-war world. The sponsors hope that this contest will stimulate thinking and discussion of the problems that must be faced if future generations are to live in

Two thousand dollars in cash awards is being offered by the auxiliary to the V.F.W. The equivalent of a college scholarship is being given in the first prize of \$1,000. A second prize of \$500, a third of \$250, a fourth of \$100, and ten prizes of \$10 each and ten of \$5 each are offered to contestants. Silver medals will be given in the local and state elimination contests

Essays must be between 500 and 1,000 words in length, typed in triplicate, and accompanied by a signed declaration stating that the essay is the original work of the contestant. Essays must be submitted not later than midnight, April 27, 1944.

Anyone wishing further information on this contest should consult Lloyd Richards, English and debate teacher, who is in charge of the contest at Central.

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* Boys at War





dispatch of the army air service in England, word came through that Maj. Ben Rimerman '32 downed a Nazi flyer while leading his flight on a recent bomber escort mission over enemy occupied Europe. Maj. Rimerman, head of squadron of P-47

"Thunderbolt" fighter planes operating from an air base "Somewhere in England," is under the Eighth fighter command. He has been on active flying duty in the European theater since June.

According to announcement by the war department, Stanley E. Potter 34 received an appointment as first lieutenant in the medical corps.



*S2c Delmer B. Klein '42 recently graduated from the University of Idaho radio school and volunteered for submarine duty. He is now at an east coast training base.

S2c Clarke Kountze, a former student of Central KLEIN High, was recently home on leave. He finished recruit training at Farragut, Idaho, naval

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| Curtis, South | T | Foy, Benson |
| Shober, South | E | Davlin, Prep |
| Vacanti, Tech | B | Rose, Benson |
| T. Green, Prep | B | D. Gorman, Central |
| Reilly, Prep | B | B. Green, Central |
| Novak, South | B | Paulson, A. L. |

Honorable Mention

Ends-Kemmy, Prep; Braband, T. J. Tackles—Simon, Prep; Hecke, Tech

Guard—Cannia, South; Swanson, Central; Quinn, Prep;

Ballentine, North Center—Weston, Prep

Backs-Meehan, Central; Watsabaugh, Prep; Gomez, South; Myers, Tee Jay

A board of six experts composed of Coach Norman Sorensen and the five members of the sports staff had difficulty in picking the all-Intercity team for this year. The voting was so close that many players lost out by a single vote to win a position on the first team.

Particular difficulty occurred in choosing the ends. Paulsen and Galata each received nine votes which was barely enough to nose out Shober and Davlin who got eight apiece. At tackle Koraleski and Curtis nosed out Foy by getting more first place votes. Conley and Moscrey tied for guard with Nebbia only one vote behind. Russ Gorman was an unanimous choice for center.

But the greatest difficulty occurred in selecting the backfield. This season produced many outstanding candidates, and it was difficult trying to narrow the field down to four. Novak was an unanimous choice. Tom Green and Reilly received first place selections by all but one of the staff. Vacanti, Rose, and Don Gorman fought it out for the other spot with Vacanti winning by a slight margin.

There is usually one team every year whose final standing surprises all the dopesters. This year the nod goes to Central, who found some amazing material and made the most of it. Considering the Intercity league, this has been a fine season for the Purples. They finished second with four wins, one loss, and one tie. In six games their opponents could score only 20 points against them while the boys from Central were piling up 74. In season's standings, however, the record of four wins, three losses, and one tie doesn't sound too impressive. It must be remembered that two of these teams Lincoln High in Nebraska and Sioux City East in Iowa. Central's other loss was to South, who upset both Lincoln and Sioux City East.

HALL OF FAME

This week's Hall of Fame goes to the unanimous choice for allcity center, Russ Gorman. Gorman, 185 pounds of brawn, was so far ahead of any other center in the city that few votes were turned in for the second strong position. As a line backer, Gorman has no equal in the city and was one of the main reasons four of the Eagles' opponents could not score against them. Rugged Russ should be a strong candidate for all-state honors, but this is only his junior year and any honors he misses now he will be sure to capture next

Central fans mustn't moan too long and loud over the loss of such stalwarts as Don Gorman, Paulsen, Conley, Hovorka, Swanson, and James. Returning next year will be Central's starting backfield against Lincoln; Bud Abboud, Harvey Meehan, Dick Weekes, and Bill Green, which should be the best backfield in the city next year. Big Russ Gorman will be there to plug holes in the line along with Steiner, Tetrick, Anderson, Harriott, and Mancuso

Sideline Highlights: There have always been queer bowlers in the boys' bowling league, but this year some of the strangest methods are used for getting the ball down the alleys. For instance: Jarvis Freymann's behind the leg spin—Dan Sylvester's "sprawl all over the alley" technique - and finally the Norton Garon special, just run down the alley and kick the pins

PETER ISACSON Sports Editor

Eagles Finish City Conquests with 9-0

Verdict Over North Sorensen's Boys Bottle Up North Attack; Eagles Score on Paulsen's Catch

From the opening kickoff to the final gun the game was completely in Central's hand as the Eagle gridders wound up their Intercity play by dropping North, 9-0, Wednesday, October 27, at Benson stadium.

Held to a mere 2-0 lead at halftime, the Eagles got busy in the second half and sewed up the game on a Green to Paulsen pass late in the third quarter.

The Vikings came on the field hoping to win their first game of the season, but Central didn't give them much of a chance. Sorensen's boys bottled up North's opening plays and Green, Tamai, and Abboud led a drive to North's 25 yard line. Bill Green then threw an incomplete pass intended for Hovorka, but the referee ruled interference and gave Central the ball on North's two yard line. The Viking line stiffened, however, and four downs later found North in possession of the ball on their own one. When Dick Skog dropped back to punt, the whole Eagle forward wall, headed by Russ Gorman, broke through and blocked his kick. The ball rolled into the end zone for an automatic safety before any Eagle could fall on it.

North again tried to crack the Central defense in the second half, but a stubborn defense stopped North's only dangerous threat on the 20 yard line of the Eagles.

Eagles Drive 65 Yards

Central's touchdown came as the result of a 65 yard drive. Green and Tamai alternated runs to take the ball from their 35 to North's 28. From there, Green uncorked his passing arm and connected with Harold Paulsen on the nine yard marker. Paulsen then eluded two North defenders to cover the remaining distance for a touchdown. Green tossed to Dick Weekes for the extra point.

Final Standings INTERCITY STANDINGS

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North 0 5 1 13 67

Central Drops Season Finale To Lynx 0-33

Referee's Decision On Disputed Play The Turning Point

A referee's ruling changed what might have been one of the season's big upsets into a runaway, as Lincoln Central rolled up its twentieth consecutive victory over Coach Norman Sorensen's lads by 33-0 count in the finale for both teams at Lincoln. Friday, November 5. The Omaha boys have not beaten the Capitol city team since 1923.

The disputed play occurred toward the end of the first period with Lincoln out in front, 7-0. Bill Green took the kickoff after the touchdown and returned the ball to the 23. When two running plays had netted only five yards, Green faded back and threw a beautiful pass to Harvey Meehan far down the left sidelines. The scat Eagle back raced all the way to the Linx 25 where he was finally downed from behind for a 47 yard gain. Two plays later Green hit Hovorka with a throw on the 10. Green bucked twice to the five. On the following play Green again took the ball and started toward the center of the line. As he reached the point of scrimmage he leaped into the air and threw a basketball pass, but someone hit his hand just as he threw the ball and it fell to the ground where a Lincoln man fell on it. Game captain Dave James of the Eagles protested that it was an incomplete pass, but the referee ruled possession of the ball to the Lynx. The Capitol city boys then put on a drive which a few minutes later netted them their second score. Trailing by fourteen points, the Eagles began to gamble and when these gambles failed, Lincoln was enabled to increase its lead.

Big Bill Green, taking over where Don Gorman left off, sparked the Central team through the game. He personally accounted for all but 26 of the yards that the Eagles gained. He carried the ball 14 times for 74 yards and completed 7 of 21 passes for 136 yards, making a grand total of 210 yards which is, truly, an amazing performance.

Central had two other scoring chances. The first one came in the third quarter with the Eagles trailing 20-0. Green was again the spark leading a march which carried 62 yards, 40 of which were made on a long pass to Hovorka. This threat was finally halted when a Lynx back intercepted one of Bill's heaves in the end zone for a touchback. The other drive was made late in the game after Lincoln had rolled up its fifth and final score. With Green once more leading the attack the Eagles rolled 41 yards to the Lynx 36 where they finally lost the ball on downs.

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| Net yards rushing . | | .100 | | 208 |
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| Passes completed | | | | 4 |
| Yards passing | | | | 60 |
| Total yards gained | | | | 268 |
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Lack of experience is the keynote

of Coach Stu Baller's cagers. Two

weeks remain for Coach Baller to pre-

pare his team for their opening en-

Sixteeen men have been chosen

from the seventy-five who tried out

to form this year's squad. This squad

consists of Randall, Lustgarten, Ho-

Poyer, Stogr, Rosen, Allen, Petrow,

Minkin, Shea, Samuelson, and Arm-

turning. He has only a half season

to play as he graduates in January.

Lustgarten, Poyer, and Slogr have

graduated from the second team and

will probably see a lot of action this

season. For first season men, Shea

and Samuelson seem to be regarded

as the leaders. Shea returned for Lin-

coln last year and Samuelson suffered

a broken foot in last year's pre-season

Mancuso is the only letterman re-

gagement against Elkhorn.

For Opening Contest Against Elkhorn

Baller Grooms Reduced Squad of Cagers

Central's squad will be unpredictable until after their first few games. Many of the men are six foot or over and the smaller players seem to possess a lot of speed and aggressiveness.

The basketeers started working on plays and defensive systems late last week which will give them nearly vorka, Mancuso, Hurd Frank, Moore, three full weeks to prepare for their opening Intercity game with South, December 10. The Elkhorn game is a fill-in and will let both teams find out what they have in respect to a basketball team for the coming season.

Nevertheless, if we have a good basketball team or a fair one, Central's students should turn up for every game. A little school spirit will help the team enough to move it up from a fair team to a good team or a good team up to a championship team. Let's have a big crowd at the opening game two weeks from today.

School Wrestling Tourney to Open Ekfelt Organizes Team for A. I

Freshmen Prepare Class Title Defense

The second annual all-school wrestling tournament will be held the week of Novmeber 28 to December 3. School champions will be crowned in the twelve regular weight classes. They are 85, 95, 105, 112, 118, 124, 130, 136, 145, 155, 165, and heavyweight classes.

Tournament participants will be divided according to their school classification. That is: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors. Tournament followers will remember that the freshmen are the defending team champions from last year. Six points will be given toward a team score for first place, four for second, two for third, and one for fourth. One additional point will be allowed for each fall. The matches will be five minutes divided into one 1 minute period and two 2 minute periods.

In order to compete wrestlers must be passing in three subjects and must have worked out with the wrestling squad for at least two weeks. Wrestlers must make weight the opening day of the tournament only.

Of the twelve champions of last year's tournament only five remain. most of whom will wrestle in heavier weight classes. Sam Kais, last year's 85 pound king, will probably compete in the 105 pound division. Dick Irvin, 95 pound winner, will also wrestle at 105 pounds. One hundred twelve pound champ Louie Rotella will try in the 124 pound bracket and Joe Vacanti, who won top honors in 105 pound class, will be up near the 118 pound mark. Only Joe Bonfonti, last year's 136 pound winner, will be able to defend his title by wrestling in the same division.

The meet provides an excellent opportunity for boys to gain valuable experience and for that reason freshmen especially are urged to enter. Certificates will be awarded to first and second place winners. Most of the tournament will be held up in the wrestling room, but Coach Ekfelt again hopes to present the finals on the main gym floor.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

| Dec. 10 Abe Lincoln at Central |
|--------------------------------|
| Dec. 17 Central at Tee Jay |
| Jan. 14 Tech at Central |
| Jan. 20South at Central |
| Jan. 28Central bye |
| Feb. 4 Central at Abe Lincoln |
| Feb. 11 Tee Jay at Central |
| Feb. 18 Central at Tech |
| Feb. 25 Central at South |
| Mar. 3Central bye |
| |

Conley Elected Captain

Bob Conley was elected honorary captain of the 1943 football team in homeroom last Tuesday morning. "Crusher" has started every game and has missed only about thirty minutes of play this season to end his football career at Central.

Coach Sorensen announced that the following players will be awarded a letter in football for the 1943 season:

Duane Hovorka, Russ Gorman. Harvey Meehan, Bob Lauritsen, Bob Conley. Bud Abboud, Dave James, Chuck Peterson, Gene Tetrick, Don Gorman, Elio Mangiamelli, Dick Weekes, Chuck Mancuso, John Steiner. Ed Flecther, Joe Mancuso, Frank Tamai, Walt Swanson, Harold Paulsen, Carl Quattrocchi, Bob Harriott, Bill Green.

The annual G. A. A. play day, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, was held at Omaha university, October 27. Those who represented Central were Mary Allyn, Betty Brain, Penny Giannou, Delores Hughes, Pat Kolberg, Jerry Kahler, Carolyn Dawson, Dorothy Leibie, Jean Mahaffey, Margie Martin, and Violet Sharpnack.

The captains of the freshman basketball teams have been chosen as follows: Rose Anania, Ruth Ann Justus, Ann Scarpello, and Lucille Young. Competition is keen and this promises to be a good season as the enthusiasm is high. The three upperclassmen captains are Mercedes Turner. Ginny Lee Cahoon, and Pat Weir.

The annual splash party which was to be held last week has been postponed to a later date, but the hare and hound hike was held as scheduled on October 23.

At the last G.A.A. meeting the committee chairmen were announced as follows: decoration, Pat Weir; courtesy, Delores Green; points for the awards, Betty Brain; program, Penny Giannou; poster, Pat Koldberg; refreshments. Betty Edwards: social, Jeanne Weir; tickets, Jeanne De-France; and telephone, Helen Leiben.

Reserves Outplay Vikings in Final Tilt, but Lose 6-0'

It was the same old story Thursday, October 26, in the rserve game between Central and North on the Viking's field. The favored Central team outran, outpassed, and outkicked the unorganized North eleven only to lose the game by the score of 6 to 0.

When Central was on the offense it looked like a game between the whole North team and Pat Wilcox. Pat, the standout of the backfield, gained 130 yards rushing which was over twice the yardage gained by the North team.

The Eagle reserves started the game by driving thirty yards to the Viking seventeen. A pass over the goal fell through the hands of its receiver, and another pass was intercepted by North.

North opened the second half by running the kick back to the Central twenty-two yard line, and with power plays they advanced it to the ten. An intended touchdown pass was intercepted by Jerry Ries and carried out to the thirty yard line.

The Vikings' lone tally came in the last quarter. North took possession of the ball on their own thirty-five yard line and with the aid of a fifteen yard penalty brought the ball to midfield. A long sleeper pass was good for thirty-five yards, resting the ball on the Eagle seventeen yard line, and another pass over the heads of the Central defense chalked up six points, but an attempted pass for the extra point was blocked. RESERVES STANDINGS

Creighton Prep 7 0 South 4 1 Tech 4 2 Abraham Lincoln 3 2 Thomas Jefferson 2 4 North 2 5 Central 0 2 2

Weight-185 pounds Height-6 feet 1 inch Eyes-Brown

Activities-Football, Wrestling, Base-

Hobbies-Teaching his dice tricks Nickname—Casanova Ambition-To be an All-American

(playboy) Last Guess Who was Dave James.

Meet Your Friends . . . at the K-B 30TH AND CUMING

Ten Lettermen FormSe Nucleus of Squad

With the opening meet with Ab ham Lincoln of Council Bluffs or a few weeks away, Coach Ekfelt a his wrestlers went to work in earn with the resumption of school. W time very limited the Central men warned every wrestler that he has a moment's time to lose. Sixty-six ported for opening drill.

Coach Ekfelt thinks the tear chances are slightly better than I year. Ten lettermen which inclu three state champions return to ster hopes for another team of cha pionship caliber. They include Ru 1. Nor Kunkle, Sam Kais, Jerry Ries, Vacanti, Marshall Boker, Harv Meehan, Dick Weekes and Russ Go The man of last year's team, and T in Room Niess and Frank Scarpello of today 1941-42 team. The three state cham Tuesd are Sammy Kais, Joe Vacanti, ar ior ele Harvey Meehan.

Squad Experienced

Up from last year's strong secon as, an team are eleven reserve letter wi ners to make it interesting for letter men to hold their positions. They is clude John Nyberg, Richard and Ro ert Irvin, Fred Hawkins, Louie Rote Snyde la, Marvin Stein, Bob Roberts, J Snyder Bonfanti, Carl Quottrocchi, Di Brown and Gene Tetrick. A group Joella last year's freshman numeral winne Freym will also be on hand to compete splaces. They are Jack Lacy, Joe Sciand E liano, Charles Beber, Yano Marche Charles Mancuso, Bob Bierman, Fr Pisasale, Jim Coufal, and Manfr Ferer, Krietstein.

Twenty Freshmen Ready

Along with these boys Coach E at-arn felt found about twenty freshmen Kuhlh hand ready for battles. Althou Mulhu nothing can be estimated as to the Jacqu wrestling ability as yet, many of a Nor yearlings look promising. Some arms these include Meril Evans, Den John Kountze, Herbert Reese, Fritz vine, Francis Ostronic, Bud Smil three and Joe Macchietto.

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4B's Ronohs 11 Pin Poppers Cornhuskers Snarpies Drunken Gremling Midgets 10th St. Merchants

For the third time in four wee field. of bowling, the 4B's and Ronohs have tied for the league lead. The 4B's w which two games from the Midgets wh In the Ronohs also took two from t 6,750 Cornhuskers to continue the dea been

Baby Wolves

Pistol Packin' Poppas

The Pin Poppers jumped into a sulting for runner-up position with the Cor huskers by taking three games by it feit. The Snarpies came within game of them by continuing their seven streak to seven games, while th Drunken Gremlins won two from the Baby Wolves to tie for fifth position ble Pistol Packin' Papas continued their illdr losing streak by dropping three The

Jim Lyle continued his hot streak hoo with the week's high series, a 447, st a to oust Darwin Fallis from first placa til in the high five. Newcomer Bob Cohrie D of the Ronohs took over fourth place as in from Pete Isacson. Cohn hit 190 fo me the high game while Si Markeson sur The rised by also keghing a 190.

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