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# Christmas Ball to Reveal Miss Central

# 'New Moon' Acclaimed Superb For Professional Performance

By Shirley Nelson "Will another a capella choir ever be able to equal the splendor and artistic perfection which we saw in "The New Moon" tonight."

So ran the compliments paid to Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and her choir in tribute for their three fine performances of the widely known professional musical romance by Sigmund Romberg. The well chosen cast and the skillfully trained chorus exhibited talents which visiting music directors thought impossible for a high school production.

Helen Holtz as Marianne displayed amazing ability in both singing and acting the feminine lead. Her soprano voice carried through the auditorium with excellent quality and tone.

#### **Daley Provokes Laughs**

Singing the male role of Robert vas Jack Street, who in his second ear as an opera lead, lived up to expectations of his fine tenor voice. Jim Daley as the comic, Alexander, drew many laughs from the audience as he attempted to solve his problem of who should be allowed to marry him.

Ann Lueder as Julie played the part of Marianne's maid with excellent expression in singing and acting. Ronna Rimmerman as the semirough Clotilde portrayed her role aptly and with the confidence of a professional.

The Villian, Ribaud, acted by Mason Zerbe, was so superbly performed that the audience took an immediate dislike to that character. Ted Phillips as Captain Duval sang well and brought many laughs in his simple and ineffectual courtship of Marianne. His musical courtship, with

## HELP!

Any student who has any information concerning these 1947 Central graduates please report to the office at once: Noma Ampey **Richard Parker** 

Keota Hardenbrook **Bill Peterson** Edwin Highham **Ida Shelton Bill Maloney** Alice Snyder Thomas Markel **Pauline Travis**  piano accompaniment, was one of the hits of the evening.

Sam Procopio as Phillipe held the audience spellbound with his rendition of "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise". John Shea as Marianne's father, Monsieur Beaunoir, portrayed a conniving old ship owner.

### Auditorium Filled to Capacity

Lloyd Richards and Martin Faier, two shipmates, acted the rough and ready sailors of the sea and had their share of laughs, especially in their devotion to Marianne.

Rodney Bertlshofer as the cafe doorman, Al Heiam as the tavern singer, and Arnold Kaiman as Fouchette, played their minor roles extremely well.

The chorus contributed a great deal toward the success of the show by its animation and response to the plot as it unfolded.

For the first time at Central, an opera production was presented for three nights, and each performance received great acclaim from capacity audiences.

"The New Moon" will now take its rightful place along with the other operas which the Central choir has performed, but, somehow, this show has established a precedent and inspiration for future musicals. It was a swell show.

## **Undergraduate** Girls **Elect Class Officers**

Freshman and sophomore girls have selected class officers for the school year 1947-1948. Barbara Beck was elected president of the freshman class. Other officers are Bonnie Dohse, vice-president; Anita Reznichek, secretary; Zofia Finkelstein, treasurer; Nettle Chambers, Patti Gilinsky, Bette Ann Poska, and Elinor Rosenstock; sergeants-atarms.

Pat Livingston was elected president of the sophomore class. Willeen Brown is vice-president: Sally Ainscow, secretary; and Nancy Bollinger, treasurer.

presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers will march at this year's all girls' party, the Christmas Ball, as representatives of their classes.



WHICH ONE OF THESE GIRLS will become Miss Central XIV at the Christmas Ball Friday night? Shown holding dolls clothed by the Colleens, the candidates are (left to right) seated: Marion Saunders, Helen Wencel, Marilyn Bergh, Muriel Beebe, Polly Robison. Standing: Janie Black, Elaine Mendelson, Marilyn Vingers, Elizabeth Clark.

# City to Sponsor Anti-Rat Program

"Rats are becoming a dangerous menace to our community and to our country. Their rate of increase has reached the alarming figure of one rat for every one person in the United States." These were the words of A. Miller, representative of the Levenson Chemical and Exterminating company, to the members of the Intercity Red Cross council at their November meeting. He also stressed the importance of high school students aiding the Junior Chamber of Commerce in their drive to rid Omaha of rats.

Sponsored by the Student Council in collaboration with the Junior Red Cross, Central's drive will start Monday, December 15. A film on rats will be shown to all auditorium homerooms . Elaine Mendelson, president of the Student Council, will outline the rat extermination plan at each meeting. In an interview she stressed the fact that rats are on the increase in Omaha. Babies have been bitten in bed and several cases of rat fever have been reported.

Elaine explained that with the coming of the cold weather the rats are driven indoors. Consequently, they have spread throughout the city and are even in the best residential districts

## Fishey Friends Join Biology Department Every year the biology department

adopts a pet or carries one over from the preceding semester. This list has included frogs, turtles, snails and paramecium. This year, to add to this impressive list, Miss Helen Lane, head of the department, has three goldfish.

Finny, Fishy, and Funny, are three fish, are so named because of their characteristics. Finny has some of the most beautiful fins that have ever appeared on any fish, from goldfish to shark. Fishy is so named because he seems to enjoy swimming in the water and hiding behind the seaweed, an unusual characteristic of fish. Funny enjoys his life more than any other of the three. He is constantly swimming upside down and turning somersaults.

If you are a stranger and Miss Lane has time, she will explain the ancestry of fish, to which phylum they belong, and where she got the "Three Musketeers".

## Westinghouse Conducts Science Talent Search

### Nine Princesses Are **Candidates for Queen** At Masquerade Party

The newest member of Central's royal family will be crowned at the fourteenth all girls' party, the Christmas Ball, to be held Friday night, December 12,

Miss Central XIV will be elected Friday morning in four large homerooms-freshman girls, 215; sopho-' more girls, 235; junior girls, 325; and senior girls, auditorium,-on the basis of her ability, leadership, scholarship, citizenship, and interest in school activities. The nine princesses, from whom the queen will be chosen, are Muriel Beebe, Marilyn Bergh, Sara Jane Black, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Elaine Mendelson, Polly Robison, Marion Saunders, Marilyn Vingers, and Helen Wencel.

Ak-Sar-Ben Queen Will Participate

About ten o'clock the girls attending the party will go to the auditorium to witness the coronation. Down the aisle will come the queen's lovely retinue-the Student Council girls, the class officers, the countesses, the princesses, and the ladies-in-waiting, followed by Miss Central and her four pages from the freshman class. Presiding at the coronation will be Ak-Sar-Ben Queen, Miss Emily Reynolds. Her majesty will be dressed in her royal attire.

Two girls were selected from each of the senior homerooms to march as countesses at the ball. They are Carlye Bero, Geraldine Cohn, Ann Cuthbertson, Nancy Davis, Joan Evers, Joan Fike, Dorothy Fox, Marilyn Groff, Rosemary Hanson, Rosamonde Johnson, Virginia Lawson, Ann Lueder, and Carman Mc-Andrews.

Others are Marilyn Miller, Shirley Nelson, Gloria Olderog, Ilene Overbaugh, Martha Jean Overholser, Norma Poliz, Ronna Rimmerman, Norma Ryan, Betty Schiratte, Marie Scigliano, and Nancy Swoboda.

#### **Costume Prizes Will Be Given**

To carry out the Christmas spirit of giving, girls attending the party are asked to bring gifts for the Children's Memorial Hospital. The gayly decorative boxes should be of suitable interest to convalescing children. As the girls place their gifts under the tree, their costumes will be judged by a group of teachers and students. Over fifty honors will be awarded for the most beautiful, wit-

# 40 ROTC Cadets Promoted at 'Sound Off'; Gendler Acts as Master of Ceremonies

"Sound Off", the military department's first promotion dance, Wednesday, November 26, celebrated the promotion of forty cadets in the batalion.

Lee Gendler served as chairman of the planning committee and master of ceremonies at the dance. The other members of the committee were Alan Blotcky, Jerald Lepenski, Max Maire, Larry McNichols, and Luther Thompson. At the intermission, John Vana entertained with his drums and vibraharp. Among the numbers John played were 'Whispering" and "White Christmas."

Mrs. Joseph B. McGrath, wife of S/Sgt. McGrath, and Molline Rubin made the drawings for the two sets of door prizes. The couples winning the door prizes. The couples winning the door prizes were Sharon Casey and Harris Polly, and Jerry Evans. S/Sgt. Joseph B. McGrath and Mrs. Irene H. Jensen were the faculty sponsors.

#### **Five Are Commissioned**

Forty cadets were promoted on November 26 in the largest promotion ist posted this year by S/Sgt. J. B. McGrath. The new first lieutenants are Gordon Anderson, Robert Rusk, and Neal Schneiderman. Second ieutenants include Paul Bursik, Lee Gendler, Ray Goodwin, John Smith, and Robert Sveska. Heading the

non-commissioned officers' list are the appointments of James Holmquist, Kenneth Kremers, Joe Malec, Dan Neff and James Swanson to the rank of first sergeant and Wilbur Fullaway, Robert Martin, and Richard Whitlock to technical sergeants.

Promoted to the rank of staff sergeants are William Basler, Edward Claeson, Lucien LaRue, Robert Malashock, Lloyd Richards, Kenneth Roth, Marvin Swartz, and Robert Zlotcky. Those assigned the rank of sergeant include Floyd Abramson, Chet Christienson, Allan Demorest, Stanly Goldenberg, and William Goodrich.

Other cadets promoted to sergeants are Bernard Greenberg, Russell Hawthorne, Nelson Harding, Joseph Innis, Wilbur King, Martin Nearenberg, Robert LaShelle, Alan and Marvin Newman, Thompson Snyder, Taylor Stoehr, Jerry Venger, Noland Vogt, Harry Wise, and John Wolf.

#### Silent Platoon Organized

The 1947-48 silent platoon was organized last week under the direction of Second Lieutenants Lee Gendler and George Knoke. The twenty-seven members were chosen from the battalion on the basis of their military bearing, competence in performing the rifle manual, and scholastic grades. This crack unit drills with Springfield rifles and execute intricate formation during their performance.

The seven veteran members of the platoon are Philip Alberts, James Costen, Irl Craven, Harry Freeman, Curtis Hunigan, Harry Nystrom, and Taylor Stoer. The twenty new members include William Basler, Edward Belgrade, Charles Bradford, Richard Counsell, LeRoy Crosby, William Daley, Richard Drake, Morton Glass, Stanley Goldenberg, Bernard Greenberg, and Robert Groff. Other new members of the unit include Nelson Harding, Russell Hawthorne, Norman Henke, Jerome Katleman, Paul Kruse, Frank Mallory, LeRoy Mutin, Louis Pistone, Jerald Venger, and James Wright.

The first performance of the silent platoon this year will be at the Military Ball on January 30.

#### **Branch Leads Battalion**

Second Lieutenant Thomas Branch heads the battalion for the remainder of December. Second Lieutenants Robert Rubenstein, as plans and training officer, and Jerry Lepinski, as adjutant, complete the staff. Second Lieutenant John Sage serves as freshman commander.

The company commanders for December are Co. A, Mason Zerbe; Co. B, David Cloyd; Co. C, Robert Martin; Co. D, Jack Cohen; and Senior Band, Don Carlson. The freshman company commanders include Alan Blotcky, F-1; Luther Thompson, F-2; Joseph Kelly, F-3; and Paul Bursik, Junior Band.

Sponsored by Westinghouse Electric Corporation, a science talent search has been announced by the Science Clubs of America. Students took the preliminary examination Monday, December 8.

Open to any high school senior in the United States, the talent search requires both an examination and a 1000 word essay on an individual scientific project.

Forty contestants with the highest grades will be invited to the Science Talent Institute at Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid. One boy and girl attending the Institute will be selected to receive four year scholarships of \$2,400. Eight more contestants will receive \$400. Additional scholarships total \$3,000.

## German Club Holds Election of Officers

As the first step in its reorganization, the German club, under the sponsorship of W. Edward Clark, German instructor, has held an election of officers. Curtis Buster was elected president; Ruth Mendelson, executive secretary and vice-president; Rosamonde Johnson, treasurer; and George Simons, sergeant-at-arms The organization, which meets once every two weeks during class time, spent several weeks in the election of officers.

The first project of the club is the drawing up of a charter or constitution. The various committees are now being formed, and they will soon begin functioning.

Several of the German students have started correspondence with boys and girls in German high schools.

Hutter, Doris Inde, Dorothy Jacobson, Barbara Kolash, Anezka Oltman, Marilyn Orth, and Mary San Filippo.

## **Debaters** Attend

**Girls Witness** 

**Style Parade** 

"The very essence of the 'new

look' in fashions is to be neat, trim,

and slim," stated Miss Dorothy Ueltz

at the style show presented for Cen-

tral girls in Room 145 last Friday.

plicity Pattern Company and spon-

sored by the homemaking depart-

ment, pointed out the newest ideas

in fashions and showed the girls how

they could make their own clothes

and accessories. She demonstrated

the many changes that can be made

in the appearance of suits and dres-

ses to make an entirely different look-

ing outfit by changing the collar,

The clothes, including a coat,

suits. dresses. skirts and blouses.

slacks, and evening gowns were

modeled by girls in the homemaking

department. Helen Geisler acted as

The girls who modeled were Lois

Augustus, Delores Calfiar, Jo Ann

Darrow, Lucille DiGiacomo, Norma

Others in the group were Mildred

Gorball, Suzanne Graham, Delores

the master of ceremonies.

Dickey, and Delores Glasford.

cuffs, belt, or scarf.

Miss Ueltz, representing the Sim-

## Prep Tournament

As part of their program of preparation, a' group of Centra's beginning debaters attended a tournament at Holy Name High school. The invitational tournament, held December 4, included teams from Central, Holy Name, and North.

Central's debaters were paced by Jerry Brodkey and David Solzman, who won both of their debates. Two other teams, Eleanor McClelland and Charlotte Oden; and Sherman Paska and Meyer Feldman, had one win and one loss each.

Coach Marian Mortensen declared that the tournament made all debaters eligible for membership in the National Forensic League.

Millard Margolin, Warren Denenberg, and Don Silverman, all from Central, acted as judges in the tournament.

The next debate activity will be in the form of two round beginners' practice tournament with Miss June Pickard's Benson squad. It will be held December 10 after school at Benson. Experienced debaters from both schools will act as judges.

For the next two weeks, all debaters will be studying the Oregon or cross-examination style of debate. Debates of this type will be held between teams in preparation for future tournaments.

The squad's next major event is the Girls' Missouri Valley debate tournament, to be held January 8, 9, and 10.

ty, original, unusual, and novel costumes.

Tickets may be purchased by girls marching in the coronation. Girls' tickets are thirty cents and spectators, fifty cents.

## **Burstein to Direct** Jr. Town Meeting

Officers for the coming year were elected at the November meeting of the newly organized Junior Town Meeting club. Alvin Burstein was selected as president; Jack King, vicepresident; Jerry Gitnick, secretarytreasurer; and Maxine White, sergeant-at-arms.

The subject selected by the members for discussion at the next meeting is "Would the restoration of price control lower the cost of living?" Two members, Al Fox and Jerry Gitnick, were selected to present a short discussion of the question.

The Junior Town Meeting chapter at Central is affiliated with the National Junior Town Meeting League. The new club is sponsored by Miss Verona Jerabek, and holds its meetings on the last Thursday of each month. All students interested in joining may contact Alvin Burstein or Miss Jerabek.

### 22 High-Ranking Seniors Take Pepsi-Cola Test

Twenty-two seniors, selected from the upper fourth of the class, took a two hour general scholastic aptitude test November 21 for the Pepsi-Cola company's fourth scholarship competition.

The fifteen students in the state who receive the highest scores in the preliminary test will be eligible to take a later examination.

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# Youthful Opinion Needed On Military Training Bill

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Congress, in its forthcoming session, is scheduled to take up a bill which is of vital interest to every boy of high school age. They are to vote on House Resolution 4278, a proposal for universal military training. It is, perhaps, ironic that this bill will be passed or killed by representatives over whom the teen agers, those most affected by the bill, have no direct control. Since they lack the vote, high school boys must make their feelings known through other, though equally potent means, public opinion. They must arouse the interest of the voting public. They can do this by taking part in discussions, and by talking about this topic with their friends and their families. But the teen agers must first inform themselves before they can converse intelligently on this subject. Read the bill; examine its provisions. Find who is supporting and who is opposing this bill; why they are taking this course, and what their past voting record indicates about their learning.

You owe it to yourself to do this investigating and to arouse public opinion. Remember, the liberty of the public can be preserved only through the vigilance of the individual.

## Poem With a Point

Putting gum under desks Is bad enough, I think, But by throwing it in fountains It's like garbage in a sink. Big wads are in front of my nose Whenever I take a drink Anyone that puts it there Verily must stink. So I ask you all to save your money

And buy your girl a mink (coat, that is) If you must chew, chew grapes And use the juice for ink.

# Swap Speed for Safety

The builders of Central did not design the hall system for express travel. We realize this most forcefully if we have had the experience of zooming around the corner wastebasket into the arms of a principal or teacher. Every day someone can be seen hurrying recklessly down the hall two secands before the bell rings.

This reckless running is rapidly becoming as much of a menace as reckless driving. The steps in our school are not the safest possible. Years of hard wear by thousands of feet have made them smooth and slippery.

It is not possible at this time to have the staircases fixed but there are a few simple precautions that we can and must take. One day these selfimposed rules may mean the difference between our own life and death or that of some one of our classmates. Traffic on the stairs between classes is terrific. A slip by anyone may cause trouble for all.

# Do Your Christmas Shopping Early--Ha-Ha Cer

They say, "Do your Christmas shopping early." After one Saturday down town, I'd much rather do mine right after Easter or at some civilized time of year when it's safe to walk across the street without getting trampled by a bunch of rambunctious women. I tried to buy a pair of nylons for a present, but got no further than being shoved through a display case. Four people fought over me cuz they said I'd make a lovely center piece. I guess I did look rather funny wearing that bottle of leg make-up and an umbrella. On to the shoe department. I knew it was the shoe department because an old lady staggered out wearing a snow boot on her head. I did succeed in accomplishing my mission there, but when I went to show my new shoes to one of my friends, there, nestled in dainty white tissue paper was one tennis shoe and a roller skate. Before I had a chance to exchange my folly, I was swept into the elevator between two fat ladies and a midget. Every time I dodged the elbows of the rotund females, I hit the midget on the head with my rollerskate. When I got off the lift, my coat was missing one sleeve, my hat was caught under my nose, and I was wearing someone else's shoe. The midget was at least four inches taller from the bumps on his head. The one light moment of the day happened when I was looking at formal skirts, and

'Sound Off' the bugles, 'cause it was a great day, and

a great party-some of the officers and their ladies en-

joying themselves were Joan Alexander n' Jack Smith,

JoAnne Thorn n' Eugene Heins, Thelma Goldstein n'

Lee Gendler, Marion Saunders n' Jerry Lepinski, Sonya

Pradell n' Neal Schneiderman, and Dar Coufal n' Tom

Branch-the non-coms were there with their ladies too,

for instance Mary Jane Soukup n' Larry Holmquist,

Jackie Murphy n' Kenny Kramers, Natalie Shapiro n'

Harry Freeman, and Jane Barton n' Bob Fox - - - Johnny

Vana provided the entertainment during intermission,

exhibiting his talent in beating the drums, and fascinat-

ing everyone with his amazing technique on the vibra-

'Hats off' called Mrs. Swanson when she discovered

Seems as though squirrels were admitted to opera

'Lights, camera, action'-that's what happened when

If you perchance find a hand stuck under your nose

Now that football is over, we'll be spending our fu-

the two bass fiddles were wearing hats- ask Larry

practice last Friday-they left their calling cards in

Jack Street and Helen Holtz went into the climax of

their love scene-Jack Anderson sure got a good pic-

and a grin with the request for a dollar, you can be

sure it will be Ted Phillips collecting cast party

ture Friday nights at the basketball games-looking

for Fred Bruning, Bill Hughes, Subby Ruma, and Joe

We saw Norma Gamerl, Tom Snyder, and Renee

Celebrating a wonderful experience and a wonder-

Micklin, dashin' off for KOWH radio station, to put on

a "We March With Faith" program-they did a super

ful show, we saw these people casting off for the cast

party-Helen Wencel n' John Shea. Helen Holtz n'

Jack Anderson, Scampy Quigley n' Jack Street, Nancy

Swoboda n' Jim Daley, Ann Lueder n' Jack Ward, Fran-

ces Fisher n' Leonard Lefitz, Sam Procopio n' Carmen

McNichols and Jack Smith for details - - - -

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job too - - - did you hear them?

a woman dressed in black sneaked up behind me. Suddenly she stuck her head in front of my face, and with a quizzical cross-eyed expression said, "What are them things? They're long, ain't they?"

Being the polite type, I grabbed my packages and ran before I burst into wild hysterical laughter. Thinking I was being smart, I avoided the elevator and made for the stairway. Things were going fine until I tripped over someone's broken leg in a cast. Whoever it was didn't have a chance. The wheel chair shot out from under them, and the next thing I knew, I was streaking down two flights of stairs like a mad toboggan. It was fun, but oh so messy. After I stopped seeing stars, I went back in search of the poor person whose wheelchair I had mangled. At the fatal landing where I had begun my sudden descent was a dummy with a broken leg. The Red Cross certainly has a coy way of advertising. You really fall for it. The Christmas spirit is fine and everything, but I don't care to be one of the spirits yet. Remember, if you do decide to brave the masses, take a blackjack, a tank, and a good long common pin for the elevators. I hope you don't have the same results as I did. I started out with a light heart and a heavy pocket book, and came home just the opposite. miss dirtal i

Merry Christmas!??

# Pet Peeves

Question of the week: What is your pet peeve? Barney Wiseman—H.R. 238—"People who pound on you when you're talking."

Jan Carter-H.R. 121-"The bloomer type gym suit." Lee Gendler-H.R. 220-"Girls who smoke."

Marilyn Vingers-H.R. 211-"To hear someone chew gum when I'm around."

Peggy Menck—H.R. 238—"Boys who have big lines!!!!"
Sandy Green—H.R. 332—"People who call me Marls."
Joan Hammer—H.R. 228—"People who call me Joanne."

Dick Billig—H.R. 29—"People who ask me for stickers." Dorothy Gallagher—H.R. 149—"People who rattle their sacks in a show."

Jack Smith-H.R. 211-"Chemistry teachers."

Kenna Lois Hunt—H.R. 121—"After you fall down an elevator shaft, the people who ask you if you are hurt."

Jim Martin-H.R. 345-"Finances."

Sandy Solomon-H.R. 336-"People who think I bleach my blonde streak."

## Musical Moments

Lovers of the classics will find an ideal selection of symphonies on the air this winter. There are several fine symphony orchestras broadcasting on Sunday. From two to three-thirty on CBS is the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, with their guest conductor, Dimitri Mitropolis, permanent conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony. On Sunday evening, from seven-thirty to eight-thirty on ABC, is the Detroit Symphony under the direction of Dr. Karl Kruger. The assistant conductor is Bruno Walter.

On Tuesday evening, the finest symphony in the world, the Boston Symphony orchestra, broadcasts from eight-thirty to nine-thirty over ABC. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky is the conductor. Recently, the local ABC station has been cutting off the program at nine to bring the audience the exciting intermission between the first and second periods of a hockey game. For recorded classics, tune in ABC Saturday from six-fifteen to seven and Sunday from ten-thirty to midnight. If you are rather cool on symphonies, and would like to have your music really shot from guns, run down and see Lionel Hampton and his frantic stage revue this week. Red Ingle and the Natural Seven will be here to thrill the lovers of hill-billy corn (music) starting December 18. Jack 'n Larry

# Central Profile Money Man

## Jim Martin

Balancing the budget, and keeping the accounts of the Register out of the red is Jim's main duty on the Register staff. A business manager's job is not new for Jim as he



has always take care of his personal finances by keeping a pigg bank. His con collection als familiarizes his with world currency. He is a sergeant in the ROTO and was elected an Epsilon when a freshman. Drawing ha

been one of Jim's favorite pastimes He is now in senior art and plan to go into advertising when he gets out of school Working at an advertising ageng

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in

JIM MARTIN starts further training at Omaha university.

Baseball is Jim's choice in the sports line. He prefers to play second base behind the pitcher so as to be protected from the ball. Getting favors from his father is a cinch with Jim, for all he has to do is play a game of chess with him. Any of you young adoles cents who have paternal troubles should try Jim's method—buy a chess set and let your Dad win one in a while.

The Martin household has always had a variety of domestic pets. Jim kept his snake, Oscar, locked in a box at the request of his mother. Turtles and frog make up the remainder of the Martin menagerie.

Jim's choice for females is the silent, intelligent type. Twins are tops but he likes to be able to tell them apart. Twins who are 5-2 with dark hair watch cut for the boy who pounds a comptometer at a desk in the back of the Register office.

Floors that squeak late at night and chairs that pop when you lean back in them are Jim's chief annoyances. He hates to go to bed at night but loves to sit up and eat anything with chocolate in it. Phyllis

# Sweaters and Skirts Popular at Sound Off

Dear Junie,

I just thought I would drop you a line about the gorgeous clothes I've seen around school these pas week-ends. I noticed that the "Sound Off" brought ou everything from black dresses and heels to comf; sweaters 'n skirt combinations with strollers.

Jan Carter looked just darling in her plaid skirt and short-sleeved red sweater. The skirt was the popular ballerina style, while the sweater was the new shor type. Joanne Levey and Freddy Lou Rosenstock were sporting some attractive combinations. Joanie's skir was a bright green (pleated all the way around) and her sweater was a tan cardigan. Freddy Lou wore a white short-sleeved nylon slipover with a straight black skirt.

Our first method of improving this situation is by each one of us pledging to walk on the stairs and in the halls, especially when others can be hurt. If we exhibit common courtesy, we can eliminate an entire brand of accidents.

Our second method of relieving the problem is by eliminating the causes for running. The four minutes between periods were meant to be used to go from class to class. Do not stay after class unless you are sure you will have plenty of time to get to the next one without running. Don't stop at your locker unless you are sure you have the time; if you need a book badly, report to the next hour class and request permission to get it. Get please allow slips far enough in advance so that you don't have to run, and don't stop to talk when you'll have to rush later.

Accidents can be avoided by following these simple rules.

Do your part to make our halls and stairways safe for all.

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McAndrews and Chuck and Art were there too - - - - Jan and Pokey

# Turnin' the Pages of . .

**ZOTZ!** To find that you have possession of a tremendous super-natural power literally at your fingertips would be

disconcerting to any ordinary man, but Professor John Jones is not any ordinary man. He is a shy professor of Semitic languages in a southern theological seminary, and has been a member and a leader of various expeditions to the Middle East before the last war.

When Dr. Jones discovers the disastrous results obtained by pointing at anything and muttering the mysterious incantation "ZOTZ!," he is confronted with the problem of using his power for the good of the world or of using it for his own benefit. However, in spite of his past reputation as a bookworm, Jones is a man, and although he is horrified by his new-found power, he proves himself capable of handling a scantily clad female who arrives simultaneously (amid thunder and lightning) with his strange power.

In his efforts to see the "ultimate authority" about using his powerful digit, Jones runs the gamut of governmental red tape, and has encounters with the FBI, the White House, the War and Navy departments, and even the Democratic National Committee, His main troubles, however, come from the women in his life his landlady and the strange young lady who arrived with the Great Power. But then, that would be telling too much.

• "ZOTZ!" is a book full of hysterical satire which is quite different from any book you have ever read. It is more than a fast-moving fantastic tale to be read for an entertaining evening. It is a narrative of a good portion of our political, journalistic, and religious life. Here amid red tape, brass hats, and human foible emerges Karig's crafty and maliciously satirical wit.

During the war many strange tales were heard about what went on in Room 3403 of the Navy department where a benign Public Relations four-striper by the name of Walter Karig always succeeded in doing the impossible, and even more incredible, the forbidden.

Karig, of course, has palmed this book off as somebody else's story as told to him. However, if you put three and three together, you get—well, read "ZOTZ!" and decide for yourself. Jim and Ted

## The Movie Marquee

In his latest picture, "Where There's Life", Bob Hope plays a disc jockey named Michael Valentine. He becomes involved with some characters who want to make him king of a little Balkan country called Barovia. The present king has been shot, and has whispered on his death-bed that he has a son in America; a son called Michael Valentine, who knows nothing about Barovia, and, in fact, thinks he is an orphan. Michael would have been better off proceeding on that orphan theory indefinitely, but he lets himself be kidnapped by a Prime Minister and a General Grimovitch. The general is a beautiful blonde, played by Signe Hasso. There are, however, a few obstacles in the way. One, is a secret society called the Mordia which is trying to kill all the possible claimants to the throne of Barovia. The other is Mike's fiancee, Hazel O'Brien (Vera Marsh), who is planning to marry Mike the next day. She has never heard of Barovia, and she has seven brothers who are New York policemen, who have never heard of it either. When Mike doesn't appear at the church the day of the wedding, the oldest brother Victor (William Bendix) becomes suspicious. He never liked Mike, because he always figured he was trying to get out of marrying little Hazel. When Mike disappears, the whole city police force starts looking for him.

Meanwhile, Mike is being spirited from hiding place to hiding place, with the Mordians in hot pursuit. Knives, guns, --- they don't care what they use on the poor guy. If Mike goes to the police he'll have Victor to cope with. But, of course, he has the general on his side, and she hasn't commanded an army for nothing. His life is threatened by the Barovians, but the police eventually come to his aid and rescue him.

"Where There's Life" there's Hope, and it you want to laugh yourself into a state just short of a coma, go and see it. And remember . . . Watch the marquee . . . Thelma and Joanne Did you see the cute plaid wool dresses some of the girls were wearing? Jeanie Burford's wool was predominately brown with the skirt being the new length everyone is talking about. Jackie Murphy wore a plaid wool dress too, but the main color of her dress was s bright red. By the way, Junie, your green wool was really smart. Those black nailheads around the waist were particularly clever. I really can't leave the "Sound Off" without mentioning Dar Coufal's maize dress. The darling part about it was that her name was written in dark brown right under the collar.

I heard that the opera made it possible for Jean Kaplan to wear her luscious gray suit. The skirt is pencil slim with slits at the sides and it definitely has that new look. Just as the lights were dimming, I saw Bonnie Bernhart slide into her seat. As I remember she was wearing a white Gibson blouse with a straigh skirt. While I was leaving, I caught a glimpse of Renee Micklin getting into her coat. I saw just enough of he wool dress to tell you that it had three-quarter length sleeves and a wide leather belt.

Well - - - that's about all for now - - - I'll be seein' ya Marti

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# CHS Activities **News Notes**

#### udents in Radio Program Five Central students participated the "We March With Faith" last ursday afternoon. The consences of being a moocher were nted out by Janet Champine, Nor-Gamerl, Renee Micklin, Larry Nichols, and Tom Snyder in the ipt. "What's Mine Isn't Yours". e program was re-broadcast last nday.

### pils Tour Offices

n the past few weeks business ining classes have visited the rthwestern Bell Telephone Comy and the Federal Reserve Bank. purpose of these trips is to aden the student's interest in comrcial work. Tours of the Western ion Telegraph Company and the nion Pacific museum are also being anned.

#### onor Students Omitted

Four additions are made to the id-term honor roll published in the st issue. Patti Gilinsky '51 and ob La Shelle '49 made nine points; Weinberg '51 rated seven and e-half points, while Mac Bailey '50 ade six.

Due to lack of space, the freshman point honor roll was not listed. ey are Shirley Johnson, Shirley irsawe, Jean Madden. Cheryl Nerberg, Marjorie Shapiro, Juandell lilliams. Also on this list are Bill uffett, David Ewert, David Solzman. ohn Peel White, and Kenneth oung.

#### anta Visits Players

Santa Claus visited Central yesteray to find out what the Central High layers want for Christmas. At the Christmas party held by the layers, an entertaining program as presented which included Sandra Brown, dancing; Helen Holtz, singng; and Leanore Marks, reading. After refreshments were served, erry Mooberry's characterization. of old Saint Nick gave an amusing conlusion to the party.

Colleens Sponsor Yule Tea Central Colleens will act as hosesses at their traditional Christmas

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tea for members of the faculty tomorrow afternoon in Room 10.

The party, which promises to be one of the loveliest affairs of the school year, is under the direction of Elizabeth Ann Clark, chairman of the tea committee, and Mrs. Amy Sutton, faculty sponsor.

One major project has been completed so far by the club. Fifty 10 inch dolls have been dressed by the club members for the Goodfellows Charities. Each doll has two complete outfits as well as a blanket and pillow. They will be distributed this Christmas to unfortunate children.

A number of the dolls have been on display in the case outside the main office. The exhibit was arranged and set up by Miss Virgene McBride, club sponsor ,and Sandra Solomon, Colleen's president. Their assistants were Joan Alexander and Sue Porter, committee chairmen.

#### Spanish Club Holds Fiesta

The Christmas party of the Inter-American club was held December 9 at the First Presbyterian church. During the supper hour, an exhibition of El Janabe Tapatio, the national dance of Mexico, was given by Las Senoritas Reyes, native Mexicans. Following the supper, Miss May Mahoney related the story of Mexico's two most popular legends, Virgin of Guadalupe and La China Poblana. The latter story tells of the origin of the typical Mexican Fiesta costume. Sonya Lewis, president of the club, modeled the costume. The evening ended with the singing of popular songs and Christmas carols in Spanish.

Principal and Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson were honored guests of the club. Members of the committee in charge of the party include Harry Mallo, Ed Gross, Robert Rusk, Bonnie Bernhard, Nancy McBride, Rose-Ruth Ann Curtis.

## Illustrated Map Freshmen students of Miss Genevieve Clark and Mrs. Ida Kirn's

Freshmen Make

World Geography classes are giving their maps a "new look" this semester.

The students are not merely drawing pictures on the maps to represent the products of the various countries, but are gluing the actual items right on the maps. For example, cotton tufts are used to represent cotton, pennies for copper, rubber bands for rubber trees, match sticks for lumber, and kernels for corn. Bits of coal, wheat, sugar, and coffee are also used.

The pupils of Miss Clark's II, V, and VII hour classes having outstanding maps of the United States, Australia or South America are: Gary Fuller, Thelma Gosney, Gerry Lewis, Anne Maryott, Alice Middlekauff, Nancy Mulready, Bill Nelson, Frances Peterson, Dorothy Souder, Roberta Strange, Dorothy Ware, and Juandell Williams.

In Mrs. Kirn's II and VII hour classes, the students with the best maps of Europe, Asia, or Africa are Myra Abramson, Sandra Brown, Chris Crowder, Betty Du Bas, Patty Gilinsky, Alice Gilinsky, Sorulee Lemen. Permelia Mattson, Betty Ann Poska, Elinor Rosenstock, Dorothy Seig. Margie Shapiro, Susan Stoehr, and Claude Watts.

#### **Girls Solve Problems**

Empty pens and running noses are no longer a problem for the sophomore girls!

In their homeroom meeting, Wednesday, November 19, the girls decided to donate pennies and nickels for the purchase of Kleenex and ink, which will always be at their disposal in the office of Miss Josephine

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## Officers, Party, Display Planned by Latin Club Mysteries of the future were un-

Wednesday, November 12, when Jo Anne Larkin reenacted the part of an ancient Roman sooth-sayer. Club members learned the answers to their questions concerning romance, careers, and finances.

was the informative talk given by

sergeants-at-arms. Nelson Harding and Kathleen Johnson were appoint-

Latin exhibit to be sponsored by the advanced Latin class and to be held at Joslyn Memorial in February or March. The purpose is to familiarize the general public with old Roman customs, and to demonstrate the similarity between ancient and modern culture. Jeanne Stern is the general chairman for this project.

#### **Performers Have Opportunity**

For Radio Program Audition Talented performers have an opportunity at winning prizes ranging up to \$5,000 and a future as a professional entertainer. Auditions for the new radio show, "Opportunity

## Stage Crew and Orchestra Members Provide Atmosphere for 'New Moon'

"Watch that curtain! Move those tables to the left! Dim the footlights!"

These shouts came from the members of the stage crew as they prepared the sets for "The New Moon", the Romberg operetta.

### **Rice Directs Stage Crew**

Under the direction of Frank Rice, the VII and VIII hour stagecraft classes designed, constructed, and decorated all but one of the settings for the operetta. John Shea designed the Desert Island background.

Ron Maguire, as head electrician. was assisted by Chi Farber, Marls Green, Richard Reed, and John Mettlen. Jerry Bokowski, Bill Harrington, and John Nichols took charge of the curtains.

Stage Managers Bill Hall and Martin Holland were assisted by the crew which included Bill Kittoe, Bob Cremeens, George Fowler, Joe Murphy, Joe Miloni, Frank DiMauro, and Jack Sacca.

In charge of properties were Sam Anzalone, Ronny Cohn, and Al Turco.

#### **Tilton Directs Orchestra**

Musical background and accompaniment for the operetta, was provided by the Central High orchestra under the direction of Merwin Tilton. Members of the orchestra and their instruments are as follows:

Violins: Darlene Kanner, Selma Hovdet, Joyce Hamilton, Shirley Winberg, Dick Planck; violas: Evelyn Skelbeck, Annine Dinkel; cello: Larry McNichols; basses: John W. Smith McNichols; basses: Donna Fada; oboe: Don Carlson; bassoon: John Bergquist; saxaphones: Joanne Wilson, Beverly Mason, Barbara Cosgrove; french horn: Beverly Harrington, Bill Bloomer; trumpets: Norman Osheroff, Allen Demorest; clarinets: Joe Malec, Frank Mallory, Frank Mallory, Frank Burhorn; percussion: Johnny Vana, Paul Alperson; piano: Pat Boukal; vibraharp: Johnny Vana.

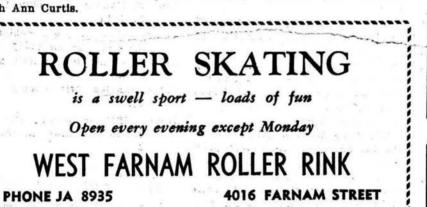
### **Hightower Will Instruct General Shop Classes**

The general shop classes, which were interrupted for two weeks by the sudden death of E. H. Shelley, veteran Omaha high school teacher, were resumed on Monday, December 1. Kenneth Hightewer, who previously taught shop at Tech, replaced Mr. Shelley. Mr. Hightower was graduated from the University of Omaha and spent three years with the army in the Pacific theatre of operations.









# veiled at the Latin club meeting on

Another feature of the meeting

Nelson Harding on Christmas celebrations. Tentative plans were made to use these Roman customs for the theme of a Christmas party. Jack Chedester and Virginia

Champine were announced as the new ed delegates at large.

Heading the club's agenda is a

Night With Horace Heidt", are being held from December 8 through December 13 at the Orpheum theatre. Central students who are interested should mail or phone their names, addresses, and phone numbers to the Orpheum theatre, and they will be notified when to appear for an audi-

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By Paul Saltzman **Sports Editor** 

After a scrimmage with Creighton Prep last week, Cage Director Al Hurley and his able squad were unanimous in their choice of the Junior Jays as "the team to beat this year." Led by near giant Bill Heyden, the Hilltoppers will be the target for any attempted upset victories. With good possibilities in line for the Eagle squad, it is hoped by many that a match between these natural rivals may be scheduled. On the dope sheet, Central and Prep are slated to meet in the regional tournament - - - - - here's hoping.

. . .

Vern Ekfelt further strengthened his "Coach of the Year in Omaha" possibilities when the North grapplers defeated Central last Thursday. Former Centralite Ekfelt started at the northside school one year ago and has already formed a team capable of "winning ways."

. . .

Mendel further proved his "Law of Heredity" when Rich Reese, little brother of all-city Herb Reese, was chosen as number one center on the World-Herald's all-city squad. Rich also kept the family tradition alive by gaining honorable mention on the state-wide team.

. . .

Looking over the attendance of the various sports events among the Omaha high schools, one cannot help but notice the constant lack of teacher representation. Although some faculty members can be seen at nearly all athletic contests, the total representation is discouraging. If an attempt is made by more of the Central teaching staff to attend the important basketball games this year and cheer the squad on, an improved cage season is assured.

# Boys' Gym Classes Compete in Exciting Volley Ball Tourney

Final results of the volley ball tournaments held in the boys' gym classes were announced by Instructor Tom Murphy, November 24.

First hour winner was the Highjacks captained by Orrin Berg. They established a record of 20 straight wins. Myron Marko, Ed Kluza, Elwyn Maycoach, John Davis, Bary Comle, and Bob Herbs completed this outstanding team. Jim Skola's Fighting Six took second place.

Captain Bob Mancuso,

## Matmen Compete In School Meet

## Nigro, Miloni, Reese Show Ability in Wins

Central students got a preview at what the Eagle wrestling team will offer in intercity competition this year. Finals in the school tournament were held in the gymnasium. December 1.

Though winning in the 145 pound class, Frank Mancuso will drop to 136, and Sam Pomidoro will handle the 145 pound weight. Also Jim Kais, victor at 124 pounds, will move up to 130, and Jim Farris will continue at 124 pounds.

#### Mancuso Wins Opener

Following the winning habits already established by the "Mancuso Clan", Bob Mancuso captured the 85 pound berth by pinning Al Turco in 1:37. In the 95 pound class, Gary Holst had a near fall as the match ended but won 6-0 over Sam Virgileto.

At 105 pounds Melvin Firestone gained an early lead in points, but Bill Kirhofer came from behind to pin Firestone in 4:43. Henry Nyberg won the 112 pound class with a 4-3 decision over Harry Nystrom.

Richard Nigro showed that he is headed for state honors as he disposed of sophomore Bob Groll, pinning him in 3:07 and again in 5:29. Jim Kais had to go the limit to gain a 4-3 win over Jim Farris at 124 pounds. With the impressive record established by his brother, fans will be watching for a repetition from the younger Kais.

#### **Heavyweights Get Pins**

Ronald McCoy came from behind in the 130 pound division to pin Bill Kittoe in 4:41. Ed Handleman and Joe Prucka wrestled one of the strongest contests of the tournament at 136 pounds. Prucka squeaked out a narrow 9-7 decision.

Frank Mancuso managed to pin Sam Pomidoro in 4:45 in another strong match. Joe Milone netted the fastest pin of the tournament as he flattened Bob Peterson in :44 at 155 pounds. Richard Reese captured the heavy weight division by pinning Benny Kaiman in :56.

by a 30 point margin. Paced by the sharpshooting of Bob Sveska, the Central cadets succeeded in defeating Benson for the second consecutive time this year. The total of the five high Eagle scores wase 1331 compared with 1295 for the five high Bunnies.

Kulakofsky, 263; Ed Claeson, 262; and Alan Blotcky, 253. Ted Kolderie scoring with 271, followed by Dave Nelson, 260; Don Overholt, 249; and Douglas Rogers, 246.

narrowness of the deciding margin, the Central marksmen are the "team state.

## Veteran Alumni Edge Eagle Cagers

Potts, the Alumni stormed back in the second half to squeeze past the Eagles 33-29, in an afternoon tilt at Central, December 5.

very poor and ragged, with Central leading 5-2 at the end of the first quarter. The tempo was faster in the second canto as both teams' plays began to click, and at the intermis-

## Mat Champs Here

A rare treat was witnessed by the Central wrestling team last Friday afternoon. Coach Paul K. Scott and four champion wrestlers of Cornell College, who are in town for the AAU convention, were the guests of Coach Norman Sorensen.

Cornell College holds both the NCAA and AAU championships, a most unusual feat for one school. The four boys who accompanied Coach Scott were Dick Hauser, 121, who is a NCAA champ; Leo Thompsen, 128, who placed third; Lowell Lange, 136, holding both a NCAA and a AAU championship; and Roger Snook, 145, gaining second place in both tournaments. Both Lange and Hauser have a remarkable string of consecutive victories, the former with 79 and the latter with 93.

These wrestlers demonstrated to the Eagle grapplers the different holds and positions, and then worked with the boys individually in perfecting them.

## Central Sharpshooters Defeat Bunnie Squad

In a match held December 5 on the Benson range, the Eagle rifleteam squeezed by the Bunnie squad

Individual Purple scores were Bob Sveska, 283; Tom Branch, 270; Mike and Jack Marshal led the Benson

In overcoming the Bunny squad, the Purple rifleman kept their undefeated record intact. Despite the to beat" in this year's Intercity competition. The consistent accuracy of Bob Sveska, Tom Branch, Ed Claeson, and others, indicates that this year's team contains some of the finest individual marksmen in the

Opening play for both teams was

Led by Chick Mancuso and John the Alumni pulled ahead for the first time, 22-21, on Dexter Peterson's free throw.

To open the final stanza they padded their advantage with three quick baskets, one by Potts and two by Mancuso. The Eagles narrowed the margin on baskets by Fred Bruning. Subby Ruma, and Scott; then Scott sank another one from the side to



NEW VARSITY CAGE MENTOR AI Hurley discusses strategy with returning veteran Bob Reynolds.

## Impotent Eagle Grapplers Defeated By Greatly Improved Viking Squad A greatly improved North wrest-

ling squad upset the championship Central team in a match held December 5, in the Viking gym. Coach Sorensen's boys showed a definite lack of experience in losing to the North grapplers by a decisive score of 28 to 20. Although the competition in the lower weights was keen, North overwhelmed the Eagles in the heavier brackets.

The hardest fought match of the

## Tumblers Prepare for Underwood Exhibition

Preparing for their first main event, Coach Esmond Crown's tumblers are getting in shape for the exhibition to be held before an Underwood community function early next year.

This year Central is represented by a capable squad, consisting of eight veterans. Three letter winners Ira Epstein in tumbling, Sandy Green in parallel bars and trampoline, and Jim Farris in parallel bars lead the way.

#### **Girl Tumblers Return**

The three girls who gave a demonstration during the state meet, Joan Jochum, Ruth Slogr, and Janie Black, all return this winter. Other holdovers are Elinor Fredkin and Curtis Hunnigan. Bill Tetrick is the new strong man, replacing last year's Charlie Mancuso and Len Schluter.

Many underclassmen have turned out this year, but Coach Crown would like to see many more. Anyone interested can contact him in Room Although tumbling has been taught at Central for two years, few know much about this sport for there is no interschool competition. Four types of tumbling are being offered; they are the trampoline, side horse, parallel bars, and ground tumbling.

evening, between Sam Pomidoro of Central and John Fabian of North. featured several near falls by each man. The referee called the match a draw after neither of the boys was able to forge ahead in two overtime periods

#### Results:

- 95-Litel (N) decisioned Conners 10-4
- 105-Kirhofer (C) pinned Bernhardt (N) 2:54
- 112-Carpender (N) decisioned Nyberg 10-9
- 118-Nigro (C) decisioned Maddalena 3-0
- 124-Farris (C) decisioned Freeman 4-1
- 85-Davis (N) decisioned B. Mancuso, 4-0
- 130-Grau (N) pinned Crum 5:31 136-F. Mancuso (C) pinned Nick-
- lin 1:48 145-Pomidoro (C) and Fabian (N)
- drew in overtime 11-11 155-Nichloson (N) pinned Milone 1:28
- -Krengien (N) pinned Beber 165 1:58
- Heavyweight-Gerhardt (N) and Reese (C) drew in overtime 2-2

## Cage Sport Featured

Now that the basketball season is here, the boys' gym classes have taken up the cage sport for the next few months. The boys have been playing volleyball most of the time. and consequently are a little rusty.

During the past week, Director Murphy has been drilling the classes on the various fundamentals such as dribbling, pivoting, shooting, and guarding. Not until they learn to master these fundamentals will they be allowed to participate in actual competition. After finishing basket-

# **Purples** Face Tech Friday In Cage Tilt

Pesky Maroons Are Initial Intercity Foe; Veterans Lead Way

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When the Central cagers play th first Intercity game with Tech i day night at eight o'clock, they i have their hands full. The suppos ly weak Maroons gave highly ton North a real fight before succumb 28-24 last week.

Two returning lettermen, T Mosiman and Ray Novak, lead Cuming Streeters, both turning yeoman jobs in their opening gan Other probable starters are forwa Ted Neu, center Jack Beasly, a guard Claud Hamilton. This gre crew displayed magnificent p against the veteran Vikes, and will gunning for their first victory F day.

#### Varsity Has Experience

On the other hand, the Eagles a led by holdovers from last year a those who played under Coach H ley on the second team, which give Central an edge in experience. T quintet of Shea and Roth at f wards, Scott at center, and Run and Bruning at guards looked ve effective at times against the alum

With a little smoothing out of the passing and not missing easy she under the basket, the Purples w be hard to beat. They worked the plays well, the one with Scott show ing from the side the most cons tant point getter. Their defen looked pretty good, but they us only the 2-1-2. How they can hand the 3-2 and the man to man is n known.

### Initial Attendance Disappointing

And now a word to the Centrol citizenry. The attendance at Alumni game was very poor a everyone there and the team got the impression that you don't care wh the team does. The cagers are tr ing to pull Central out of the baske ball mire that we have been in f the last three years. Let's show th team that the first game was ju a mistake and have the gym packs Friday and at all subsequent game

## Fox, Darby, French Lead G.A.A. Bowlers

Warren Kelley, manager of the Bowl alleys, spoke on the history bowling before GAA members at their hig

Bernie Feinberg, and Richard Robinson formed the backbone of the second hour victors. Joe Prucka, John Miller, and Charles Kuncl led the second place Blue Hawks.

The third hour winners were the Mosquitoes paced by Tom Lake, Hugh William, Lew Morgan, and Don Hoberman. Jack Lee, Leonard Falk, and Dudley Johnson were outstanding for the second place team.

Joe Spellic captained the Skippers to first place in the fourth hour contest. Joe Hogrefe, Don Marks, and Emil Hynek also displayed good form for the victors. Ed Logan and Bob Hanson, brought the Rambling Wrecks into a close second place. Teams averaged from six to twelve

players. Many of the teams were hampered in that some members have gym only two to three days a week.

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#### lead. The squads must have been completely rejuvenated during the half.

for as many points were scored in the third quarter as in the whole first half. Chick Mancuso and Chester Scott each potted three baskets with John Shea right behind with two, as

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#### tie up the score at 29-29 with two minutes left. But once more Mancuso sion the Purples held a slim 12-10 found the range for two points and just as the gun sounded Potts added two more with a tip in.

The Alumni squad was pretty much a two man show, paced by Mancuso's 14 points and Potts' 10. Scott was the Eagles' big gun, getting 13 points. Ruma, Shea, and Bruning followed, each with four.

The Purples looked very good at times, but throughout the game they showed three great weaknesses. The first two are pretty much the same. missing easy shots and throwing bad passes. Another handicap is that they were playing older men, and also they were constantly being pushed out of position for rebounds and consequently didn't control the backboards.

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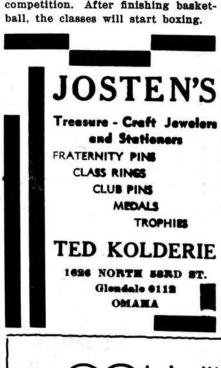
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last meeting, Nov. 18. He explained the different methods of delivery at gave the girls many tips on how improve their game.

The GAA bowlers, who meet at t 40 Bowl and Music Box alleys, ha completed three weeks of their le gue. Highest individual scores la Tuesday were Dorothy Fox, 17 Paula Darby, 160; and Carol Frend 155. The high teams at the 40 Bo alleys are Lucky Ladies, Termite and Sluggers, while the three his at the Music Box are High Tri, Eag etts, and Interficimus.

GAA members should plan to a tend the Christmas party, schedule for Tuesday, December 16, in Root 415 immediately after school. Th girls will exchange small gifts all play games. Refreshments will served.

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Every Thursday Nite - 8-11

Also on Thursday night for those who would like to learn to skate backwards, a backwards skating session from 7 to 8 at no extra cost.

CROSSTOWN ROLLER RINK

24th and Leavenworth Streets "The Roller Dance Rink"