

Junior Primary Results Reveal Presidential Tie

**Harris, Howard, Richards,
Vie for Top Spot**

Results of the third place of the election for the presidency, Howard, Jim Harris, Bob Howard, and Lloyd Richards were named candidates for the office of senior class president at the primary election, November 18, in the senior rooms.

William Rogers, Joe R. Innis, and Fred Beber are the final candidates for vice-president; Sally McEwen, Marilyn Middleton, and William Williams are the three opponents for the secretary's job; and Lewis, Dick Glissman, and Holmquist are competing for treasurer.

At Arms Tie Also

A complete tabulation of the primary ballots by the election committee revealed Roger Hill, Russell Hopwood and Thom Snyder as the victors in the race for the office of boy sergeant at arms.

Other tie among the candidates for sergeant at arms will put the names of four girls on the final ballot: Donna Edstrand, Willean Brown, Marie Jacobsen, and Nancy Loschke for the office.

These student candidates, as revealed in the election rules, are in upper one third of the senior class academically, and have been approved by their counselors and Principal Arthur Nelson.

Of the candidates, whether he is elected or not, waged a fair and matured campaign. The campaigning, which aroused the whole school's interest in the election, was aided by office seekers' posters, handbills, and original campaign material.

Election December 2

The election committee, the student group that assists with the election, distributed the ballots to the rooms and counted the votes. Members are: Bob Osborne, Koutsky, Pat Boukal, Dorothy Homan, Doris Armbrust, Irl Craybill, Basler, and Diane Kantas. Helen McConnell, faculty advisor, supervised the election, and assigned the duties of the student election committee.

The final election for senior officer will be held Thursday, December 2, at the individual senior homes. The eligible candidates will be allowed to resume their campaigning for the three days preceding the election. The results will be announced in the Register on December 3.

**Fun-Nite Council Asks
to Drumstick Drag**

Thursday night is the time, the C.A. is the place, and the drumstick drag, a dance sponsored by the Fun-Nite Council is the affair. The dance, which will last from 8:11:30 with an admission charge of 5 cents at the door, will feature a comic skit in connection with the Thanksgiving holiday as the entertainment.

Central High Fun-Nite Council members who will help promote the dance are Curtis Hunigan, Janis McEwen, Jay Hogrefe, Sue Kruse, Jess Beber, and Rose Callendo.

**GAA Sends CARE
Package to Europe**

A needy family in Europe will have a adequate Christmas dinner, thanks to the Central's GAA.

Part of its annual Christmas project, the members of GAA are doing money to CARE. This organization will send a food package to a family in any designated European country. The donation is being sent this time in order to insure delivery before Christmas.

In previous years, the GAA has financed its services to local charity, but this year it feels the need for Europe is greater than that in Omaha.

Y Bowlers Fall to North

Central's Hi-Yers lost to North Central's club in a bowling tournament at the YMCA last Thursday afternoon. The Centralites won one game and forfeited the other two because of a lack of keggers.

DECEMBER CALENDAR

December
2—Senior election
3—Wrestling match with Tech
6—Opera dress rehearsal
7—Greenwich Villagers' Tea
8—Activities assembly
9—Colleen Christmas Tea
9, 10, 11—Opera
14—Central High Players' Party
17—Christmas program
17—Frenchmen's Ball
13, 15, 17—T.B. Tests
17—Christmas Vacation begins
January
3—School reopens

Centralites Pace Debate Tourney

Jerry Brodkey and James Earl won all three of their debates to lead Central's squad in a highly successful showing at the annual Tech High practice tournament on Saturday, November 13.

Debating on the question, "Resolved, that the U. N. now be revised into a Federal World Government," the following Central teams won two debates: Howard Vann and Harris Dienstfrey, Dick Paynter and Jack King, Pat Livingston once with Susan Thompson and once with Alexandra Hunt.

"Although no winners were picked, I am proud of Central's record," commented Coach Marian Mortensen. "We had far more wins than losses, despite the fact that the majority of our debaters are inexperienced underclassmen. We learned a great deal through experience, too, which is always important."

Central High will be host to North, South, Tech, Creighton Prep, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, and Lincoln Central at the next tournament, the boys' division of the Missouri Valley Debate league, December 2, 3, and 4. A trophy will be awarded for the winner of the eight rounds of debate.

Central will enter one two-man and one four-man team. Jerry Schenken and Don Silverman will uphold both sides of the debate question, while the four-man team will be composed of James Earl and Jerry Brodkey, affirmative, and Meyer Feldman and David Solzman, negative.

These debates are open to the public.

Colleens Gather and Send Food Baskets

Several baskets of canned food collected recently by the Central Colleens will provide Thanksgiving for many underprivileged families. The Colleen service committee, under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Pilling and Lois Linsman, took charge of the donations of canned food and clothing for the Family Welfare service.

Also during the past month, the Colleens have been working on other Thanksgiving projects. Sue Ann Brownlee's big sister committee, sponsored by Miss Bertha Neale, made Thanksgiving favors for the polio ward of the County Hospital.

The seventy-five dolls which Colleens have dressed for the Good Fellows have been completed and were on display in the office showcase November 22, 23, and 24.

Y-Teens Dress Dolls, Sell Christmas Cards

Included in the Central Y-Teens projects for the year are dressing dolls for the needy children at Christmas and selling Christmas cards to collect money for the World Fellowship Fund.

The deadline for the doll project is December, and those dolls that have already been returned show beautiful work. Mary Ann Giannoni and Lucille Cottone are in charge of the selling of Christmas cards.

French Classes Send Gifts to 'Petit Jean'

Thirty dollars have been collected in French classes recently for the annual "Petit Jean" contribution, this year a CARE package for France. Half the money will be used to provide a bountiful Christmas dinner for Jean and his family, while half will be used for buying clothes for his French family.

Colonel Compliments ROTC on Conclusion Of Recent Inspection

The ROTC battalion was informally inspected November 17 by Lt. Col. Frederick J. Bailey, Jr., a member of the Fifth Army headquarters G3 section.

Central was commended on living up to the caliber of a McDermott trophy winner.

Col. Bailey also inspected the North, Benson, and South High school drill units.

Sgt. Joseph B. McGrath has announced the temporary appointment of Cadet Second Lieutenant Marvin Swartz as silent platoon commander. Lieutenant Swartz succeeds Taylor Stoehr as commander of the unit.

Assignment List Posted

Cadet Corporal Sam Pomodoro, outstanding sophomore cadet of last year, recently was promoted to the rank of cadet staff sergeant.

In the temporary officer assignment list posted recently, Cadet Second Lieutenant Daniel Neff was appointed battalion commander.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Joseph Malec is the freshman battalion commander, while Cadet Second Lieutenant Russell Hopley is the battalion adjutant, and Cadet Second Lieutenant Marvin Swartz is the plans and training officer.

Other Officers Appointed

Cadet Second Lieutenants Floyd Abramson and Allan Demorest are ordnance and supply officers.

The following cadets are company commanders: Co. A, Cadet Second Lieutenant John Weinhardt; Co. B, Cadet Acting Second Lieutenant Pat Wells; Co. C, Cadet Acting Second Lieutenant Kenneth Kremers; and Co. D, Cadet Second Lieutenant James Swanson.

Others are Cadet Acting Second Lieutenant Joe Innis, Band; Cadet Second Lieutenant Tony Roth, Co. F1; Cadet Acting Second Lieutenant Jack Lowe, Co. F2; and Cadet Acting Second Lieutenant Chet Christensen, Co. F3.

Kermit Hansen Initiates French Alliance Party

Kermit Hansen touched off activities by planting a kiss on each of Colette Bartolomei's blushing cheeks at the French Alliance party at Brownell Hall, November 18.

In doing so, Mr. Hansen performed one of the more important parts in the French dance which highlighted the evening's program. Colette, who with Mr. Hansen was in charge of the party, brought the idea for the dance with her from the school she attended in Algiers, North Africa.

A Capella Choir to Present 'Robin Hood' Dec. 9, 10, 11



Back row: Bob Stryker, Pat Wells, Joe Innis, John Cooper.
Front row: Joe Malec, Brenden Gallagher, Frank Mallory, Paul Kruse.

Burke, Swenson Star As Hero, Sweetheart; Ticket Sales Begun

Sherwood Forest will be the scene of much merry-making by Robin Hood and his friends on December 9, 10, and 11, when the a cappella choir presents Reginald DeKoven's "Robin Hood", under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swenson, with the assistance of Mrs. Mary Kern.

Outlaw Band Active

The title role of Robin Hood, played by Bill Burke, is a young noble who has turned to outlawry because he has been despoiled of his earldom. Lloyd Richards plays the Sheriff of Nottingham, Robin Hood's arch enemy, who is plotting a marriage between his lovely ward Maid Marian, Inga Swenson, and the bow-legged Guy of Gisbourne, Jack Chester. Robin, who is in love with Maid Marian, decides that he must interfere with the sheriff's plans. He is the leader of a band of outlaws, consisting of Little John, Joe Innis; Friar Tuck, Jerry Lepinski; Will Scarlet, Bob Stryker; and Allan A-Dale. Allan A-Dale, the young outlaw who is in love with the flirtatious Annabelle, is played by Alexandra Hunt. Mary Quigley who has given the part of Annabelle, has been ill, and in her absence, Joan Hruska has been playing the part. Dame Durden, Annabelle's mother, is enacted by Pat Livingston.

Music Dept. Sells Tickets

In spite of Robin's attempts to win the hand of Marian who now loves him, the sheriff succeeds in getting Sir Guy and Marian to the door of a church, where she is to marry him by the order of the king. In the end, Robin Hood rescues Marian and is reinstated in his rightful position as Earl of Huntingdon.

Choruses of milkmaids, archers, and townspeople provide a picturesque and entertaining background. A colorful opera, combining beautiful music with humor and fun, "Robin Hood", will be one of the outstanding operas presented at Central High.

Ticket sales for all three nights are now underway under the direction of John Weinhardt. Tickets may be purchased from members of the music department.

Baritone's Songs Delight Students

It took five encores and seventeen songs to satisfy approving Centralites' desire for more of baritone Robert Speaker's singing at last week's activities assembly.

Especially popular with the audience of high school students were old favorites such as "When I Have Sung My Songs to You," "It Ain't Necessarily So," "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," "Road to Mandalay," and "Ol' Man River."

"Many times when I am asked to sing popular numbers, I have to admit that I am not familiar with them, although I did, at one time, sing with a swing ensemble on the radio," admitted Mr. Speaker, who is not a popular song enthusiast.

Mr. Speaker, who is a broad shouldered six foot three and weighs 210 pounds, is married, has two children, and teaches voice at the American Conservatory in Chicago when he is not on concert tour.

Graduate Named to Staff Of Grinnell College Paper

William G. Murphy, Jr., a graduate of Central High school, has been named make-up editor of the Grinnell college paper, Scarlet and Black.

Three Awarded Tickets In Ball Sticker Contest

First prize for the best idea for the Frenchmen's Ball sticker goes to Eleanor McClelland and Ann McConney for their suggestion of a "round ball" face adorned with beret and bow.

Four tickets to the ball, which will be held December 17, were awarded as first prize. Ann Mallan, second place winner, received two free tickets for her efforts.

Miss Bess Bozell commented on the pleasing originality of all the entries and expressed thanks to all contestants. The winning design will also be used on posters advertising the dance.

Red Cross Donations Far Below Last Year

Red Cross donations at Central registered a drop of 36 per cent from last year's total of \$210 to the comparatively small \$135 collected during homeroom last week.

Most of the rooms reported 100 per cent by Thursday, the last day of the drive.

Individual homerooms that topped the field in the campaign were these: 149, \$4.83; 329, \$4.48; 237, \$4.35; 118, \$4.15; 240, \$4.15; 119, \$3.96; and 145, \$3.68.

The money collected will be used for favors and writing portfolios in children's hospitals.

Studios Seniors Lead Honor Roll with 75; Freshmen, Juniors Follow; Girls Beat Boys

The girls have outclassed the boys again with 183 out of 265 pupils on the honor roll. Seniors lead the list with 75, while freshmen follow with 69. The juniors have 66, the sophomores, 55. Two sophomore girls, Elaine Hess and Sylvia London, share the distinction of leading the list with 11 points.

SENIORS

Girls: Ruth Ann Curtis, Donna Edstrand, Joanne Larkin.

Girls: Ruth Hiatt, Freddy Lou Rosenstock.

Boys: Bernard Greenberg.

Girls: Rose Callendo, Carol Koutsky, Sonya Lewis, Connie Permeter, Barbara Ritchie, Ruth Sloger.

Boys: Bernard Beber, Ross McIntyre.

Girls: Elaine Breen, Dorothy Friedman, Joan Hammer, Diane Kantas, Leonore Marx, Sally McPherrin, Jacqueline Murphy, Sonya Pradell.

Boys: Albert Crum, James Earl.

Girls: Toula Adams, Marilyn Rogers, Nancy Willmarth.

Boys: Ephraim Axelrod, Harry Freeman, Nelson Harding, Roger Hill, Taylor Stoehr, Jerry Venger.

Boys: Floyd Abramson, Edward Claeson, Eldon Coroch, William Franklin, Richard Glissman, Russ Hopley, John Lacina, Jerry Smith, Thom Snyder, Harry Wise, Jack Wolf.

Girls: Cedora Cartwright, Betty Heinemann, Lila Jagar, Kathleen Johnson, Shirley Moore, Marilyn Sandy.

Girls: Carol Layher, Carol Milius, Winifred New, Pat Boukal, Lois Brown, Willean Brown, Marilyn Wintroub, Mary Hartman.

Boys: Bill Basler, Ralph Ewert, William Melcher, Howard Olson, Gilbert Robinson, Arnold Stern, Dick Whitlock, Benny Wiesman.

JUNIORS

Boys: Richard Paynter.

Girls: Nancy Bollinger, Isobel Levey, Pat Livingston.

Boys: Norman Osheroff.

Boys: Arnold Kalman.

Girls: Charlene Arnold, Marian Chalmers, Marlene Chesneau, Goldie Gendler, Lora Lee Smith.

Boys: Norman Goldenberg, Frank Mallory, James Newman.

Girls: Florence Fredkin, Alexandra Hunt, Marilyn Lawler, Mildred Radinowski.

Girls: Rita Brick, Laura Dopita, Mary Mackie, Donna Miller, Norma Owings, Pauline Radicia, Leta Weiner.

Boys: Mac Bailey, Ted Hughes, Alvin Milder.

Girls: Mary Clark, Phyllis Wilke.

Boys: Don Silverman.

Girls: Doris Akerstrom, Sue Brownlee, Margaretha Claeson, Dorothy Jacobsen, Madalene Larese, Arlene Meyer, Carolyn Miller, Rosalie Nelson, Maxine Thedens.

Boys: Bruce Anderson, Lawrence Golding, Houghton Tetrick.

Girls: Joan Ebert, Barbara Findlay, Joan Legge, Anne McConney, Adrienne Rice.

Boys: Robert Guide.

Girls: Sally Ainscow, Virginia Albertson, Betty Baker, Virginia Champagne, Nora DeVore, Norma Freeman, Carol French, Dorothy Gallagher, Joan Haven, Marilyn Kaplan, Natalie Shapiro, Inga Swenson, Joan Williams.

Boys: Stephen Greenberg, Richard Harrell, Charles Rice, Norman Shyken.

SOPHOMORES

Girls: Elaine Hess, Sylvia London.

Girls: Patricia Gilinsky, Joanne Jacobs.

Boys: Jerry Schenken.

Girls: Jean Madden, Betty McMahon.

Girls: Jane Beber, Joan Beber.

Boys: Jerry Brodkey, George Gollehon.

Girls: Lillian Bittner, Gloria Dunaway, Bonnie Fenson, Anita Reznicek.

Boys: Tom Troyer.

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Sixteen Girls Model Fashionable Clothes

Sixteen Central girls played model-for-a-day when the Simplicity Pattern Company sponsored a style show last Tuesday in our auditorium.

The models were Beverly Boggs, Ellen Bruning, Margaret France, Joan Greenman, Joan Ihde, Shirley Kurtz, Alice McClain, Kathleen McKessick, Kathleen Nelson, Donna Pavlik, Kay Louise Reinert, Sally Renna, Mona Rider, Kay Smith, Patricia Van Horn, and Doris Volleis.

Miss Joan Adams, stylist with the pattern company, directed the show and supplied the costumes for the models. The clothes shown ran from formals to school togs, with the accent on interchangeability—making one basic dress fill many roles through the use of accessories.

Nearly 300 girls from study halls and home making classes viewed next spring's fashions. They were reminded by Miss Adams that any girl with a little ingenuity, who avoids mistakes, can make clothes herself that she will enjoy wearing as much as any she might buy.

Talkin' Turkey

Thanksgiving is the time of year when turkey, dressing, and cranberry sauce are the order of the day. But we must not look on it as a mere time of feast. There is something more than that, something deeper, more aesthetic—no school for two days.

Campaign For Fun

Senior final elections are next week.

This year the elected officers are to have a longer term in order to give them more opportunity to learn class management, as they are to have more work assigned them than in the past few years.

Two years ago a special senior committee drew up regulations for the senior elections, and this year is the first year these rules are in effect. So far, this year's election has run smoothly inside the prescribed regulations, and the newly organized plan has proven its value as democratic and fair.

The best feature of this plan is the controlling of campaigning to enable candidates with limited facilities for a large scale campaign to equal or nearly equal the vivacity of the other candidates' campaigns, and at the same time allow room for new and used campaign ideas.

The keynote of the final election should be "Have the most fun you can have while campaigning but follow the rules." Good luck!

A Wedger's No Friend

Central could do just as well without a small minority of people who have formed the annoying habit of crowding into lines.

"You let me in front of you, and I'll let you in front of me," demand members of this minority of friends and strangers alike. Such "wedgers," however, immediately raise public prejudice against themselves for their practice.

Every time you wedge into a line—lunch, book-room, or ticket—you lose a friend. Someone is going to remember you and your wedging. Is saving a minute worth losing a friend?

And of course there's the other party, the fellow who says, "Here, Joe, get in here." Other people waiting their turn in line aren't going to "love" him either. So don't let anyone take advantage of you. Next time Joe tries his old trick, say, "Sorry, pal."

On the Bookshelf

THE HOUSE WITHOUT A ROOF

By Joel Sayre

Just three years ago the United States completed a four year war, called by some the last, against three totalitarian nations. As a reminder it might be mentioned that for at least eight years before America's entry into that war, Nazi Germany, the foremost totalitarian power, was either in training for, or actively engaged in it.

Joel Sayre's latest book tells the story of the twelve years of German aggression as lived by the anti-Nazi Hofmann family—Hedi, Lilo, and Hofmann, of Berlin, capital of the Third Reich. After all, the second World War had been billed as a people's war, and it's fitting that by this time we hear from the people.

The book is made up of a series of sketches of the effect of major events of the war on the German home front, the tales being told by members of the family to Sayre, who came to Berlin just after the war's end. The house the family lives in is the only whole structure on what was once an average residential street; at least it appears whole to Sayre on his first visit, but further investigation reveals that its roof has been blown off and the second floor ceiling is the only top; hence the book's title.

Hedi, the mother of fifteen-year-old Lilo by a previous marriage, was half Jewish and thus couldn't marry Fritz Hofmann, an Aryan construction engineer, under the racial laws of the Nazi regime. Hofmann was exempted from conscription by his occupation until the middle of the war when he was "asked" to join the S. S. The story of his escape from service shows one of the finest examples of draft-dodging yet devised.

The final chapters picture the methodical destruction of Berlin by Allied bombers. The city that Air Marshall Goring had boasted would not be visited by a single enemy plane gradually was overcome by the newer version of the three R's: ruination, rubble, and Russians. By the time the thousand plane raids had begun, a key to the feelings of a once gay metropolis was given in the joke that went the rounds: "Enjoy the war, children. The peace is sure to be nasty."

The book is short, the reading easy, and for good reading on the most recent world history, it's tops. It reports the war from the days when all was German triumph to the point at which Russian guns could be heard in the capital city while a Goebbels' stencil on a near demolished wall still spoke, "Yes, indeed, we'll win. That's sure."

—Jerry Venger

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Weekend Woes

What do you do on Saturday night?

Mary Ann Casacio: Do I have to tell?

Pat McNally: Think of a pretty girl, call her up, and then go out with the boys.

Bob Howard: Kiss the babies for my campaign! (Yes, but what kind of babies?)

Nancy Losch: Go to the show with my mother, naturally.

Don Landers: Go out with Bill and think about Pat.

Bill Cambridge: Go out with Don and think about De-Neece.

Danny Petersen: Saturday night is the loneliest night in the week!

Pat Smith: Figure out how much time I have for recuperation on Sunday.

Janet Simonson: Run up a phone bill.

Stewart Tully: Have a discussion with my folks over the car.

Joani Legge: It depends on my mood.

Loretta Rains: Bratting! (That's baby sitting for the more unintelligent of Central High.)

Anezka Oltman: Hm! That'd be telling.

Dick Hendrickson: I don't study—that's for sure!

Dorothy Ruby: Go to bed—what did you expect?

Kenneth Richards: Eat! I hate those awful periods between meals!

Kenneth Coroch: Work on my model airplane. (Ah! To be a freshman again.)

Barb Bilek: Take my weekly bath, why shore.

Lyno Raupe: I can't think of a good excuse!

Apology to J. K.

I think that I shall never see

A girl who quite appeals to me.

A girl who doesn't always wear

A bunch of junk within her hair.

A girl who wears her ruffles in

And doesn't wear a stupid grin.

But girls are liked by fools like me,

For who on earth would date a tree????

When I Was Young

And the freshmen think they have it tough! Why, when we seniors were their age (only four years ago, really) we endured real hardships—not silly little things like not being able to run in the halls and not sneaking in the lunch line and such. Why that's nothing compared to what we went through.

For instance, you have fluorescent lights. When we were freshmen, there were no lights at all in 215, 325, and 235, and though our intellectual and intelligent brains craved education and learning, the only thing we could do in study hall was throw copper pennies (they have a beautiful tone) at the blackboards, fly airplanes, and throw spit-balls (well moistened).

Four years ago there was a dirt (or shall I say mud—it's raining) path leading from the southeast side of school into Dodge street; every day after school we would stumble and slide down the path—who used stairs? But you lucky freshmen have the privilege of using the stairs as normal people should. Not that we miss the path—but it's much easier to slide than walk.

I'm not complaining, for there was one thing that was a bright light in the life of the freshman girls: the handsome, big, manly, etc., senior ROTC officers. But now, when the officers are our own classmates, they only seem handsome, big, manly, etc., to you dear freshmen.

But there is one thing that we had over you when we were freshmen—an intelligent senior class.

Thanks for listening.

Elly

Central Profile

Bill Burke

His six feet and one inch combined with dark curly hair, olive skin and a beautiful tenor voice make Bill Burke the ideal Melchior for the lead in the operetta "Robin Hood". Bill is a blase leading man since he says he sang the role of Stephen Foster in an eighth grade operetta. Bill was in junior glee only one day before he was promoted to second chair in the senior choir.

Singing and memorizing his lines take up a lot of Bill's time, but he still finds time to head the courtesy committee on Student Council, play football in the streets, and take an active part in the ROTC.

When Bill went South this summer, he really began living. He found out that such things as big-time gamblers, notorious crooks, and smuggling gangs actually exist. He managed to pass for twenty-one and was allowed to play the slot machines—the first night he won five dollars, but he lost it all the second night. Besides all this he stayed with his aunt who owns a real estate company and a huge, white pillared mansion two hundred yards from the Gulf of Mexico. Bill was right at home in the south where they served him plenty of shrimp, but he was lost when he couldn't get any braunschweiger sandwiches and milk.

Since the time Bill discovered he is a distant relative (sixth cousin) of the scatter-brain actress Billie Burke, he has wanted to act. More recently, however, he has thought of either being a singer or a teacher. On and off through his life Bill has considered being a lawyer. One of his off times was when the biggest boy in his seventh grade class beat him up for talking too much.

Wherever Bill goes, he's the life of the party when he does his imitations of the Mills brothers or Al Jolson.

Nancy



BILL BURKE

'Dis Instead o' Dat

Wouldn't this be a lopsided land if things were just the opposite of what they are?

Take, for instance names. Wouldn't it seem queer if: Allan was Dull instead of Sharp Janet was a Queen instead of a King Bob was a Room instead of a Hall Bob was Dally instead of a Dilly Susie was Heinz instead of Campbell Paul was a short trip instead of a Kruse Jackie was a Plumber instead of a Farmer Jack was a Fox instead of a Wolf Bob was a Wolf instead of a Fox John was a seamstress instead of a Taylor Shirley was Less instead of Moore. Bob was Dressing instead of Sage Ken was a Marine instead of a Sailor Sybil was a Cook instead of a Baker Rita was a Rock instead of a Brick. Roger was a Mountain instead of a Hill.

Music Off And...

Most of the happenings in music at Central last week were connected with the Music Clinic. The opera cast rehearsed the first act of "Robin Hood" before and after school in preparation to present it before Dr. Hoggard, Fred Waring's chorus director. The twenty-four people chosen from Central's music department to participate in the state band and state chorus also spent many hours practicing. The Student Councilmen, headed by Carolyn Miller, planned the mixer dance, held in our gym, at which Central entertained the music delegates.

In a poll conducted to determine the student body's preference in popular music, the old favorites "Star Dust", "Woodchoppers' Ball", and "Temptation" were out in front. It also indicated that the Centralites' sympathy had swung to the "dreamy" ballads in preference to the fast numbers. The poll will influence the future purchases of the Central High dance band.

The ROTC band is planning its concert for the coming Military Ball. Mr. Davis, band director, announced that each officer will conduct a number at the ball.

Bob

...On The Record

Probably the best release in the past few weeks is "Don't Want That Man Around" by Stan Kenton. The vocal work is handled by June Christy and the Kenton orchestra supplies fine background for her beautiful voice. "Don't" is not as radical as some Kenton music, but it still has that certain styling that sets Kenton apart from most other bands.

Peggy Lee's new record is another hit in Peg's long line of successes. "Slow Boat to China" is Miss Lee in her best form, and that is about as good as you can get. The tune is well suited to her type of voice and style and is certainly worth hearing.

On the way to top place in popularity is Ray McKinley's recording of "You Came a Long Way from St. Louis". "St. Louis" is McKinley's best recording since "Arise", and it has many of the qualities that sent that tune to the top. Ray McKinley is on the comeback trail, and if he continues to produce songs of the caliber he's shown lately, some leading orchestras had better look out.

Jerry

Central Profile

Robin and Maid Mary

Inga Swenson

From now until December 11, Inga Swenson will be practicing many hours before and after school for the annual Central High opera. Inga, a junior this year, sings the soprano lead, Maid Mary, in the opera "Robin Hood".

She admits there is quite a contrast in having the male lead in a Girl Scout production, "Uncle Ben from Zanzibar", and the lead in "Robin Hood". During grade school she took piano lessons, but at that time she was interested in art and not music, so they made little impression on her.

Until she entered high school, our star did not realize she liked music. Inga hates pills and crutches, mainly, because they were her "constant childhood companions". She spent so much time on crutches that she became an expert at doing backward flips on them. One of her pet habits, taking off her shoes (even in class), dates back to a broken toe that healed incorrectly and sometimes bothers her now. Another one of her childhood companions was the neighbor boy, Buster. While playing Tarzan and using the porch roof for a tree, Inga jumped off the roof and broke her arches and toes.

A few years ago when Ingrid Bergman, our star's ideal, was playing Joan 'd Arc, Inga wrote her a letter in Swedish and sent along with it a charcoal drawing about one and one-half feet by three feet of Joan 'd Arc. In reply she received a letter from Miss Bergman's secretary.

Tired of being an "obscure body", Inga tried out for the opera. Before tryouts she dreamed it was opening night, she had missed her cue, and to top it all, she had forgotten the words to her songs. Now Inga is keeping her fingers crossed and hoping that incident doesn't repeat itself in real life.

Ruthie



INGA SWENSON

Clothespin Brigade

Once again we have begun, And you'll be glad when we are done.

Golly, red suits sure seem to be popular lately! Least with Sally Bartling and Maryanne Sal's jacket is fitted and tailored, while the straight with a fly to Maryanne also chosen a loved jacket, but the are scalloped and has a kick pleat in Charming describe ka Oltman in her white blouse which lace yolk and three length sleeves. Most smart green gabardine dress is Mona Gearhart 'tis completed with the shiny silver buttons and belt.

We just caught a glimpse of Marlene Willie dashed to lunch... she wears a purple, white, and skirt with a grey jacket... the lapels and cut the same material as the skirt, which certainly a final touch to this adorable outfit.

Ruthie Mendelson looks oh so sweet in her duroy suit... it features a straight skirt with a and the buttons on the tailored jacket are green ing the green of the suit.

Pertly pretty is Vivian Poulos who wears a green check suit... it has a full skirt and a fitted the bow she wears at the neckline mate skirt perfectly.

In the line of suits, Marilyn Rogers would be outdo in her red, green, and white plaid one... jacket is a sharp contrast to the straight skirt, set off by a green sweater.

Really somethin' extra special is Susie Sorensen blue skirt and weskit which is embroidered with (Incidentally the weskit's from Sweden.) Well, first must be the thing 'cuz we saw Kay Louise Wear one too... hers is blue corduroy with silver down the front.

Dreamy is Joan Bryson in her white angora which she wears with a smart red suit. Flatter Joan Jacobs is her blue and white plaid ballerina with large patch pockets... making it doubly soft blue sweater she wears with it.

Well, kiddies, have a super vacation, but take a—don't eat so much turkey that your clothes do cuz then we wouldn't have anything to write about Jackie 'n Mary.

The Eavesdroppers

Do you realize that if it wasn't for the Pilgrimage wouldn't get two days vacation... That certainly something to be thankful for, isn't it. Some people get around very much. Dick Paynter asked Adele anov if she knew someone better than Chiang-Kai to head China. Adele answered that she didn't anyone in China.

It sure was exciting around school last week all the senior campaigns... With such enthusiasm should be quite a race. Oh, we almost forgot our of the week which we shall dedicate to the campaign seniors.

Squirrels are busy little things, Cracking nuts all day!! They ought to come to Central And take a few away.

Benny Wiseman is a very smart boy? When American History teacher asked him to explain a mis president he replied, a man who belongs to a mis party. Congratulations to Donna Fada and Joe on going steady. Pat Smith, please don't stand so suddenly... You sure gave Barb Bilek a jolt your chair fell over and she went with it.

We hear Taylor Stoehr had a pretty miserable at the Hi-Y hayrack when he thought he had locked car keys inside his car. What a relief after he found some girl had strolled away with them safely in pocket. The poor girls who frighten easily... Pat ford had a delightful time dangling a dead mouse the tail in the girls' locker room. Bet Jackie Murphy screams could be heard all over the school. Anything make gym class more fun.

If you ever get bored fifth hour, Susie Campbell Gloria Haarmann, Sue Porter, Dar Stephenson, and baba Smith might be persuaded to let you in on a card game... They work so hard on student council Be seeing you around next Monday—be good and eat too much turkey... Marilyn 'n Shirli

Movie Marquee

David O. Selznick has produced another wonderful picture, "The Paradine Case", starring Gregory Peck, Todd, Charles Laughton, and Ethyl Barrymore. "Paradine Case" is the suspenseful story of a British der trial. A strange exotic woman (Valli, the new lish star) is accused of poisoning her blind husband, a brilliant lawyer (Gregory Peck) risks his career marriage to defend her.

A new filming method, another of Alfred Hitchcock ideas, is successfully used for the first time. Four came are used to photograph four different actors at the same time.

Gregory Peck, as Sir Anthony Keane, the defense lawyer, plays a dignified role as London's outstanding attorney. Special attention should be paid to his istic, well done court scenes.

Charles Laughton is meaner in this picture than before. He plays the Judge of the court, who keeps rupting the lawyer's careful plans for the defense.

The English actress, Ann Todd, enacts the role Lady Keane, Gregory Peck's wife. This is Miss Todd first American made movie. You'll all remember performance in "The Seventh Veil".

Louis Jordan, as the witness who was recently reported from France, will be the newest heart throb all the girls.

Although "The Paradine Case" is very slow moving it is a picture no one will want to miss.

Ruthie 'n Marilyn

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

8 1/2
Lillian Bittner, Gloria Dunay, Arley Bondarin, Gary Fuller, Marilyn Lawler, Mildred Ra-

8
Suzie Bengston, Mari Ann Fei, Carolyn Graves, Jackie Harman, Shirley Johnson.

7 1/2
Sibyl Baker, Phyllis Klapper, M. Madden, Alice Middlekauff, Virginia Pearson, Laura Reynolds, Barbara Witte.

7
Arley Bondarin, Gary Fuller, Anne Oelschlaeger.

7
Janet Monger.

6 1/2
Myra Abramson, Barbara Beck, Marian Chruma, Jackie Gaskill, Lois Ostronic, Sally Solomon, Margorie Spiro, Lois Wall.

6
Sandra Brown, Patricia Hayes, Florence Cohen, Jeanne Killion, Mariann Mann, Anne Margott, Gayle Olson, Jan Sokolof.

6
Joseph Armstrong, Guinter Ahn, Lawrence Pollack, Maurice Oton.

FRESHMEN
9
Carol Combs, Corinne Houser, Joyce Jensen, Marvel Anne Reynolds, Emmanuel Papadakis.

8 1/2
Maureen Arthur, Nancy Cow, Barbara Dergan, Sharon Margo, Karen McKie, Dona Wells, Jacqueline Young, Gloria Zadina, Shirley Temple.

8
Mary Counsell, Esther Noodell, Alice Heitman, Carol Tietgen, Michael Greenberg.

7 1/2
Julianne Beal, Judith Berco, Janet Bunney, Helen Burhorn, Nancy Fulton, Donna Lee Huber, Darlene Monteaux, Patty Van Horn.

7
Marilyn Bailey, Pauline Katz, Anne Slater.

6 1/2
Byron Blanchard, Billy Denny, Dan Nogg.

6
Ardith Carlson, Martha Goodwin, Shirley Greenberg, Velma Hartwig, Shirley Hartwig, Audrey Hober, Barbara Huff, Jean Innis, Sharon Knowles, Joan Micklin, Kay Rein, Barbara Sauter, Janet Schenken, Alan Rice, Don Erickson, Dick Stanford.

6
Thelma Hancock, Joan Ihde, Patricia Kidwiler, Kathleen Nelson, Marie Nygaard, Janet Page, Josephine Ruma, Donna Whisenand.

6
Lawrence Chapman, Don Foster, Robert Hill, Bruce Hackett, Bob Apple, Jack Lewis, William Meeker, Stanley Plotkin, Cary Slenk, Bob Troyer.

Additional Mid-term Exam Grades Listed

The following high mid-term examination grades were omitted from last week's Register. In French I, Rose Caliendo scored 100; Nancy Bollinger, 99; Marlene Chesneau, Bob Coffin, Jim Newman, and Barbara Sauter, 98.

Rita Brick made 98 in English V, while Mary Novotny and Duane Oelschlaeger earned 100 in English III.

Additional high grades received in Algebra I were 100's earned by Emmanuel Papadakis and Jene Parker. Carolyn Goetz, Walter Lindell, Joan Micklin, Norman Phillips, Stanley Plotkin, and Carol Slenk followed with 99.

Others with high grades in Algebra I were Helen Burhorn, Mary Counsell, Nancy Cowley, Bill Denny, Barbara Dergan, Vesta English, Howard Goldenberg, Eleanor Green, Margaret Kroeger, Esther Noodell, and Jack Wertz, who made 98. In Algebra II, Marlene Maxwell made 98.

More high grades in Geometry I were made by Jerry Brodkey and Duane Owischlaeger, 99; Mari Ann Feller and Bernice Wintroub, 98. In Physics I, Frank Mallory scored 99, followed by Robert Guide and Sonya Lewis with 98.

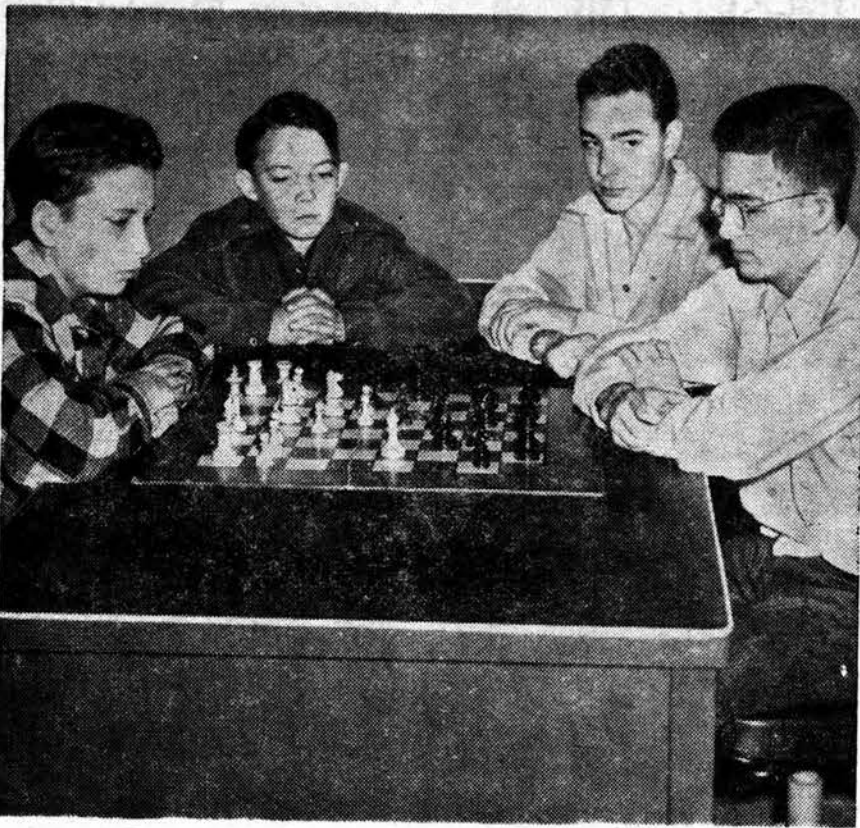
World Geography high scorers were Martha Goodwin, Mary Alice Heitman, Darlene Monteaux, and Winifred New, 99. Kaye Walcott made 98.

Central Students Appear In Playhouse Production

Central's students have been performing in the Community Playhouse for many years, but in the current play, three Centralites are playing large parts in the same production.

Three senior class members appear in the Playhouse production "I Remember Mama," which runs from November 9 to 25. They are Wayne Helgesen, as the only son in the Swedish family; Joan Hammer, who co-stars in the play as Katrin, the eldest daughter; and "Scampy" Quigley, another daughter.

Students should remember both Scampy and Wayne from the fall play of last year, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Scampy played the part of one of the old maid aunts, while Wayne carried the romantic lead. Wayne appeared



CHESS CHAMPION JERRY BELZER (left) of Central ponders his next move against Jack Hamlin (right) of Central. Watching are Donald Madgett (second from left), Field school, and Norman Osheroff, Central.

Central Students Take Top Honors In City High School Chess Tourney

Central students swept the Omaha High School Chess Tournament, November 6 and 13, by taking the first three places and placing two others closely behind.

Sophomore Jerry Belzer won first place honors in a field of seventeen entrants by making a perfect score of five wins and no losses. Tying for second and third places were Jack Hamelin and Norman Osheroff, each winning four and losing one.

Following closely were Raphael Edgar and Dick Paynter, who both won three and lost two. A special tie-breaking system of placing was employed.

The tournament was held in the Omaha Chess Club room in the Y.M.C.A. and was supervised by Alfred Ludwig, Omaha chess co-champion.

Spanish Pupils Enjoy Norte

The December issue of Norte, the Spanish magazine which serves as a supplementary text in the advanced Spanish class has a wide variety of material enjoyed by the pupils. It includes articles on Balzac, The United States Air corps, and How Hitler and His Generals Lost the War.

Solzman Sees Stars

Energetic Central Lad Mans Telescope At Crack of Dawn--for Heaven's Sake

Most people do their star-gazing from the back seat of a car, but not David Solzman. He gets up at 4:30 in the morning and goes out in the back yard to peruse the heavens.

David, a sophomore at Central, is one of the most active amateur astronomers in the state. At present, he is working on a six inch telescope with which he will be able to observe stars 250 times dimmer than those seen with the naked eye.

Astronomy isn't a recent thing to David. When he was about five years old, his mother pointed out some of the more obvious constellations to him, and he has been star-gazing ever since. In the course of his studies, David has visited the major observatories of the country, including the famous Palomar Observatory in California. This summer he visited the California School of Technology, where Russell W. Porter, head of the amateur astronomers in America, ar-

ranged for a personal tour through the Mt. Wilson Observatory, where the largest telescope in operation anywhere in the world is located. While at Cal Tech, he saw the room where the Palomar lense, the largest ever made, was ground. He has also visited the Adler Planetarium in Chicago and the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles.

David was among the few people in Omaha who saw the newly-discovered comet which was visible here last week.

"Seeing that comet without a telescope was a very rare privilege," he said, "for only about ninety comets a year are visible from the earth with even the most powerful telescopes, and one that is near enough to be seen with the naked eye is very unusual."

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Seven Place in Spelldown

After a spelldown in the three Spanish I classes, Miss Mae Mahoney announced these seven winners: Stephen J. Greenberg, Bernard Greenberg, Guinter Kahn, Sue Lane Neff, Felicia Abramson, Suzanne Bengston, and Lois Ostronic.

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HAROLD HERALDS

by Harold Oberman
Sports Editor

This year's senior class has seen its last football game as members of Central's student body. In the four years we have spent at Central, Eagle football teams have compiled an unimpressive record of four wins, twenty-six losses, and one tie. But despite this record, Purple grid teams have given us our share of thrills. Let's recall some of those moments of joy and heartbreak of the past four football campaigns.

In our freshman year, it seemed that all of the breaks went against the team in all games but the last. In the first game, Cleveland Marshall raced through the entire Benson team for 36 yards and a touchdown. However, the Bunnies scored in the closing minutes of the game, and made the extra point to win, 7-6. In the Sioux City Central game, Herb Reese, then a junior, blasted through the line and outran the Soo defenders 93 yards for a touchdown. But a clipping penalty against the Eagles nullified the gain, and the Soos went on to win, 14-17. In the final game, Central pulled the upset of the season by defeating T. J., 13-6. Marshall and Reese scored for the Purples to wreck any Yellowjacket hopes for an Intercity championship.

Nineteen forty-six was certainly not a banner year for Central football; we didn't win a game. But there were two games that proved to be especially memorable. In the Tech contest, the Purples, behind 19-7, put on a desperate rally only to be defeated by the powerful Maroons, 19-14. Going into the North game, the Eagles had never led their opponents; however, Dick Hollander's thrilling 65 yard dash in the second half, followed by Frank Mancuso's extra point provided the Centralites with a 7-6 margin. But the breaks went against the Purples, as they had all season, and they lost, 14-7.

1947 rolled around, and we were juniors. In the South game, the Packers held a slim, 7-6, halftime lead, but expanded it to 27-6 by the time the gun went off. Two weeks later, the Eagles traveled to Council Bluffs to battle with Abraham Lincoln. When the game was over, the Purple brigade had broken their losing streak, 12-6. Joe Miloni and Bob Fairchild ran all over the boys from the Bluffs, while Rich Reese and the rest of the line stopped the Lynx offense cold. For the final game of the season, the team journeyed to Lincoln, where they outwounded, outgained, and completely outdid the Links in every department except the one that counts—scoring. They lost, 7-0.

Nineteen forty-eight had more thrills than any of the other seasons. Who can forget Don Maseman's running in the T. J. win, Maseman's 70 yard pass to Fairchild in the South game, or Fairchild's 260 yards gained in the Tech game. A complete review of the season appears elsewhere on this page.

Wrestling Sked--

Dec. 3—Tech at Central	3:30
Dec. 10—Central at North	7:30
Dec. 14—Central at A. L.	3:30
Dec. 16, 17, 18—Tourney at North	
Jan. 11—T. J. at Central	3:30
Jan. 14—Central at South	3:15
Jan. 25—Central at Tech	3:30
Jan. 28—North at Central	3:30
Feb. 4—A. L. at Central	3:30
Feb. 8—Central at T. J.	3:30
Feb. 11—South at Central	3:15

Basketball Sked--

Dec. 2—Alumni at Central	3:30
Dec. 7—Fremont at Fremont	8:00
Dec. 10—Tech at Central	3:30
Dec. 17—A. L. at Central	8:00
Dec. 18—Tee Jay at Tee Jay	8:00
Jan. 7—Benson at Central	8:00
Jan. 11—North at North	8:00
Jan. 15—Lincoln at Lincoln	8:00
Jan. 25—Benson at Benson	3:30
Jan. 28—South at Central	8:00
Feb. 4—S. C. East at S. C.	8:00
Feb. 5—Lincoln at Central	8:00
Feb. 8—North at Central	3:30
Feb. 11—Tech at Tech	8:00
Feb. 13—Abe Lincoln at A. L.	8:00
Feb. 19—S. C. Central here	8:00
Feb. 22—South at South	8:00
Feb. 25—Grand Island here	8:00

Wrestlers Seek State Mat Title

State Champion Mancuso Named to Captain Team

Although lacking such point getters as Dick Reese, Joe Miloni, Hank Nyberg, and Rich Nigro, Central's Intercity champion wrestling team will still be strong for another winning season.

Leading the squad will be captain Frank Mancuso at 145 pounds, a state champion for two years. Other returning lettermen are Frank Dohn, Jim Farris, Joe Prucka, Sam Pomodoro, Gary Holst, Bob Mancuso, and Al Bovee who did not attend school last year.

Strength in Middle Weights

The only boys on the squad that are pretty sure of starting berths are Bob Mancuso at 105, Frank Mancuso at 145, and Jim Farris at 118. In the other weights, many boys are battling for first team honors.

At 85 pounds are Mike Abboud, and Willard Duncan, while in the 95 pound class are Alan Turko and Don Digilio. In the 112 pound bracket Mel Firestone and Frank Dohn are contesting for a first team berth.

Al Bovee and Gary Holst, both returning lettermen, are being given a hard fight at 124 pounds by fast Bob Groff. Also in the 130 pound class, three boys are grappling for first team. They are Al Crum, Harry Nystrom, and Ray Farris.

No Intrascchool Meet

If Jim Kais is anything like his older brother, Sam, he will have little trouble in beating out Ronny McCoy at 136 pounds. Besides Frank Mancuso at 145 is Joe Prucka; while at 155, Joe's older brother, Hy, and Sam Pomodoro are both first team prospects.

In the two higher weights, four boys new to first team competition are battling for positions. At 165 are Tom Scott and Dale Adams. Both of these boys wrestled second team for the past three years. Ben Kalman and Don Wright, who scale nearly 200 pounds, are fighting for the heavyweight position.

Coach Sorensen stated that due to the lack of time before the first match, there will be no intraschool meet this year.

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North, Tech, Tee Jay Will Be Top Teams to Beat

With all Intercity schools starting basketball practice, it looks like there will be a bumper crop of good teams in an exceptionally tough league this year.

Without a doubt, North will be the team to beat. Coach "Spec" Nelson has all of his starters back from last year's squad with many other lettermen as replacements. Starters Babe Penny, Bob Schropp, John Leach, and Jerry Guinane will graduate in January. Starter Ron Roeder and lettermen Bob Lindberg, Dan Hartman, Jim Danze, Bob Schinrock, and Rich Zich will fill up the gaps.

At Creighton Prep, Coach Bob Miller will try to build up a team as strong as last year's, which was Intercity champion. Lettermen back are Paul Gradoville, Tom Pucilek, Jim Knowles, and Jack Cannon, Intercity choice last year.

Coach Miller does not have too much height this year, but beware of his outfit. They look mighty sharp for so early in the season.

Novak Leads Tech

A new coach will be taking over at Tech. Coach Neal Mosser has 25 men working out for the varsity. The Tech High Maroons have the material to be dangerous. Letterman back are Arlan Meadows, Bill McCaig, Ted Zoroya, Claude Hamilton, and Ray Novak, all Intercity choice last year. This team has height and will probably go places if Novak is up to par.

South will be the mystery team year. Willie Gray and Charley Martinez will be the only regulars back. Coach Cornie Collin will have a rebuilding job on his hands, but he is noted for his ability to surprise the dope.

At Benson Coach Scotty Orcutt will have three of his five starters back in Homer Smith, Dave Pedersen, and Wally Hron. Other lettermen back will be Loren McNeely, Stan Straub, Jim Harris, and Bud Schaffer. The Bunnies do not boast a very tall team, but they will measure up favorably with the rest of the teams in the league.

T. J. Looks Good

In Council Bluffs it seems certain that both Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson will be hard to handle. At Tee Jay, the stronger of the two, Coach Gay Stuelke will have most of his starters back. Harold Kinart, Intercity choice last year, and Delmar Corbin will lead the attack. This team will undoubtedly be fighting for the league title.

A. L. will not be as tough as last year. The Lynx will have a new coach in Vic Jennings. He will have Doug Freyder and Doug Lawson back to lead their fireman style of basketball.

If all the teams play up to advance notices, there will, without a doubt, be many tough contests with the breaks deciding the outcome.

Turkeys Hold Lead In Bowling League

By winning three games from the High 95, the Turkeys maintained their two game lead over the Kingpins, Monday, November 15, at the 40 Bowl.

Sparked by Arne Kalman's 453 series and Norton Marks' 452 series, the Turkeys showed that they intend to stay in the lead position. They also boasted the high team series of 1693 and the high team single game of 583 for that day.

The King Pins stayed in the running by blanking the Shmoos. A team series of 1624 and a team single game of 575 helped them on their way.

The Warriors took the odd game from the Mohawks, dropping them to third place, while the Ten Pins lost two to S-S-S, and Lucky Strike won two from the Saints.

Top five bowlers:		
Coroch, King Pins	160	
Bauer, King Pins	152	
Kalman, Turkeys	150	
Radda, King Pins	150	
Muk, King Pins	150	
Team standings:		
Team	W	L
Turkeys	19	2
King Pins	17	4
Mohawks	16	5
Shmoos	14	7
High 95	11	10
Lucky Strike	10	11
Ten Pins	6	15
Saints	5	16
S-S-S	5	16
Warriors	4	17

Sorensen, Murphy Name Football Letterwinners

The following football players earned varsity letters this year:

Bob Howard	Vince Dougherty
John Nelson	John Vacanti
Sam Pomodoro	William Raupe
Tom Scott	Dale Adams
Pat Wells	Joe Miloni
Ernie Egbert	Bob Fairchild
Kenneth Roth	Bernard Beber
Walt Paulson	Don Wright
Subby Alesandro	Don Maseman
Houghton Tetrick	Dave Noble
Frank Hahn	Frank Prucka
Tom Harper	Frank Mancuso
Joe Prucka	Jack Taylor
Ken Kremers	

The following boys received numeral awards in freshman football:

Barry Ackerly	Edward Anderson
Fred Armbrust	Kem Billings
Bernie Bogdanoff	Tom Caniglia
Bob Chiles	LeMar Crockett
Jack Farmer	Mauri Franklin
Dick Glasford	George Gratton
Robert Hall	Wayne Harris
Gene Johnson	Bob Knappe
Jack Lewis	Jude Murphy
Eugene Napier	Thomas Parsel
Leonard Rosen	Don Sirles
Ned Sortino	Jerry Ehrenberg
Marion Hudson	Eric Schluter
Bob Watson	Morton Wetterling

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Football Review

Grid Season

Although this year's varsity football squad had a losing record, it provided Central's grid followers with plenty of thrills, and won more games than any of the three previous teams.

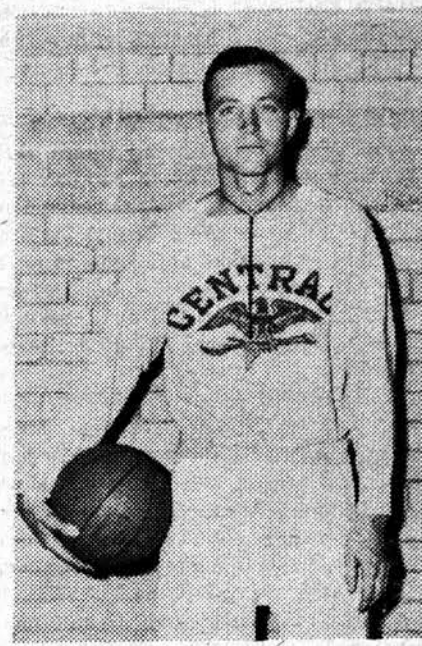
Being the favorite proved to be the Central nemesis all season, and the first game against Benson found the Eagles undeservedly in that role. Benson garnered an 18-0 halftime lead, but Central came back to play good ball in the second half. Frank Mancuso's counter and Joe Miloni's extra point were the only Eagle scores as the Purple lost, 18-7.

Being the underdog proved to be the spark needed for victory. T. J., the favorite, fell before the Purple attack to the tune of 12-6. Don Maseman ran 31 yards around end for the first score, and Bob Fairchild plowed through the line for the other. The Central line plagued the T. J. running attack all evening and caused frequent Yellowjacket fumbles.

The trip to Sioux City might have been successful but for the Little Maroon back who pilfered Don Maseman's pass on the 8 yard line and sped 92 yards for a touchdown. The whole team played good ball, but finally went down to defeat, 26-13.

Although they started the game as underdogs, the Central gridgers took little time in racking up a score to show South that another win was the Eagle goal. A pass play covering some

Outlook Bright As Cage Squad Begins Practice



Basketball Mentor Warren Marquiss

Veterans Fairchild, Roth Head List of Returning Lettermen as 5 Report

By Floyd Abramson
Assistant Sports Editor

With over 80 boys reporting for basketball practice, Tuesday, November 9, the outlook for a good Central cage team seems bright.

The past two weeks Coach Marquiss has stressed fundamentals and has had scrimmages between mixed teams. He is emphasizing speed, as the team will use the fast break in an effort to mesh more points.

If lettermen tell the tale, Central will have an added advantage with five out for the team. The only starter from last year's team is Bobby Fairchild. Tony Roth, number three guard last year, has also had considerable game experience. Other lettermen are Chester Scott, Bob Offerjost, and Merlyn Fratt.

Crawford Heads Reserves

Coach Warren Marquiss will eventually trim the first team squad down to 15 men. The second team under Coach Crawford will consist of 24 men who will be sophomores and juniors.

To help fill out the varsity team will be many of last year's second team members. James Jackson, John Nelson, Bill Shainholtz, Ken Kremers, and Don Blocker have shown up well. Coach Marquiss at this point has not decided on his starting five. He is still testing certain combinations in scrimmage.

On the whole, the Central cage team will be about as tall as last year's squad. The tallest candidate out is Bob Offerjost who is 6'5". There are many other fellows hovering around the six foot mark.

Murphy Heads Frosh

The first game for the Eagles will be Thursday, December 2 against the alumni in the Central High gym. This game will probably be a big factor in choosing regular starters for future games.

To add to a possibly bright picture, Coach Tom Murphy had 40 candidates out for his freshman team Wednesday, November 17. The frosh will play their games on Saturday mornings.

Coach Murphy holds practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 413 which will have baskets. Practices are also held Saturday mornings in the gym.

The Lil' Eagles will play each school once with an elimination tournament being held at the end of the season.

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