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**First Presentation of** World-Herald Plaque Won by Central Staff

By Guinter Kahn A dream came true for 32 journalats and their adviser last Saturday fternoon-the Central High Regiswon the Omaha World-Herald laque for an "outstanding printed gh school newspaper in Nebraska." his is the first time this award has een made by the School of Journalm of the University of Nebraska.

The 32 journalists were only part f the 650 students swapping trade crets at the Nebraska High School ress Association convention, held ovember 17-18 at Lincoln. Meetings ere at the Hotel Lincoln and on the ampus of the University of Nebraska.

Three 'Locals' Place High Bill Buffett, Alan Marer, and Elly cosenstock also did themselves roud. Bill won first place in headine writing, while Alan earned a first n current events. Second place in dvertising went to Elly.

The first page of Saturday's Daily Nebraskan, the University of Vebraska's official daily paper, was written by journalists attending the onvention. Howard Vann helped write the main sports story, an inerview with Bobby Reynolds and Nebraska's football coach, Bill Glass-

Margie Shapiro and Jim Olsen also ombined their talents, writing a general news article covering all contests f the convention.

### Contest Results Announced Results of the competitive contests

iournalism were announced at the incheon ending the convention. Othr Omaha winners besides Centralites Buffett, Marer, and Rosenstock were sharon Erdcamp, North, second in ews writing; Helen Schaberg, Benon, third in headline writing.

Omaha winners also included Marha King, North, first in feature writng; Beverly Tillman, Holy Name, econd in feature writing; Les Weathman, Tech, third in feature writing; nd Virginia Eddleman, North, first advertising.

### Madden Turns Intellect By Reading Fairy Tales "The Three Bears," "Little Red Riding Hood," and "The Three Little

Pigs" are the books that compose most of Janie Madden's reading literature these days.

Janie is in charge of the Story Hour period which is held at Joslyn Memorial every Saturday morning. She tells stories for the various school children who attend the class.

The books which she uses are given to her free from Brandeis' and Kilpatrick's stores so she has a wide list to choose from. Janie has many plans for the future story periods. One of these consists of working out a play with the children. She also intends taking them through the art gallerys and showing them the pictures while she tells them something about the painter.

## Science-Math Club **Offers Opportunity**

Those students interested in radio, weather, biology, electronics, or math can put their interest and knowledge to work through Central's Science-Math-Photography club.

Under the leadership of the various science and math teachers, these students carry through many projects which, in many cases, eventually lead to scholarships. Those members of the club who are interested in electronics are under the guidance of Robert Beck and Warren Huff. The biological-minded members are working with the biology teachers, Esmond Crown, Miss Helen Lane, Harold Eggen, and Warren Marquiss. Roy Busch is assisting those boys who are taking a stab at the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

### **Juniors Have Opportunity** To Buy Class Rings Now

Juniors will have an opportunity to buy class rings this year on November 30. The rings will be on display in the trophy case today. The payments must be made on the rings when they are ordered. If there is any senior who wished

to order a ring, he may do so also.

## Today Is the Day! Seniors to Choose Class 'Big Wheels' **By Carolyn Graves**

Today is the big day!

During homeroom seniors will choose the officers they want to lead them during the rest of this year. The final candidates for president are Ray Farris, Don Keerans, and Jim Nelsen. The new vice-president will be chosen from Dick Hendrick-

son, Shirley Johnson, and Jane Madden. Orville Menard, Lois Ostronic, and Marlene Willie are vying for the

office of secretary. The three opponents for treasurer are Marilyn Bryans, Jim Olsen, and Mary Renna.

Voting Climaxes Activities Gary Fuller, Robert Hill, and Dave

Taylor are on the ballot for boy sergeants-at-arms. The girl sergeantsat-arms will be Myra Abramson, Anita Reznichek, and Margie Shapiro.

The voting will be the climax to the activities connected with the election-filing for office on October 23, 24, and 25, campaigning on November 3, 6, and 7, the primary election on November 8, and the final campaign on November 17, 20, and 21.

After the primary election, the field was narrowed down to three candidates fo reach office. They formed slates and began to campaign again. Signs of the campaign were evident everywhere. Tags telling the virtues of the candidates covered seniors practically from head to foot. Brass bands, huge posters and banners, and artistic pictures on the blackboards were just a few of the advertisements used by the candidates.

Miss Eden Heads Plans After the casting of votes this morning, the election committee, composed of 12 seniors under the chairmanship of Joe Armstrong, will count the ballots. Their other duties were to assign the blackboards and to distribute the ballots.

Miss Irene Eden has been in charge of the election and all plans for it under her title of senior executive sponsor. She will make the official announcement of the winners sometime in December. At that time the newly-elected officers will take over their duties.

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# A Cappella Choir Presents Comic Opera 'Sweethearts'

He's Everybody's Sweetheart Now!



- Photo by Blanchard

THE SIX SISTERS AND MIKEL --- Clockwise starting at the top; Joe Smith, Carol Combs, Patsy Kavan, Carol Tiegen, Betty Steele, Darlene Monteaux, and Donna Wells.

## **Juniors Select County Officers**

Climaxing three days of hectic at 10 o'clock this morning, by the campaigning by hopeful candidates, Hi-Y, Y-Teen, Max Yergan, and the juniors elected Central's repre-Youth Council groups. This is the sentatives to Boys' and Girls' County second program of this kind to be last Monday in the individual home-

**Operetta Leads Taken by** Burke, DuBois, Madden, Middlekauf, Smith, Paige

By Myra Abramson and Sally Solomon The Central High a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and assisted by Mrs. Mary Kern, is presenting Victor Herbert's comic opera "Sweethearts" December 7, 8, and 9, in the Central High auditorium.

The setting of this gay, colorful opera is in Brughes, Belgium. Many years before the story opens, Princess Sylvia, who is the rightful heir to the throne of Zilania, had been abandoned by a politician named Mikel, in the tulip garden of the White Geese Laundry, owned by Dame Paula. The parts of Sylvia, Mikel, and Dame Paula are played by Alice Middlekauff, Joe Smith, and Janet Page, respectively.

Sylvia Raised as Daughter Finding Sylvia in the garden, Dame Paula had taken her in and had raised her as a daughter even though she already had six daughters of her own, known as the White Geese. Betty Steele, Darlene Monteaux, Dona Wells, Carol Tietgen, Patsy Kavan, and Carol Combs take the parts of her daughters, Lisette, Clairette, Babette, Jeanette, Toinette, and Nanette.

Discovering that the throne of Zilania is going to be offered to Prince Franz, played by Bill Burke, Mikel, in the disguise of a monk, returns to the White Geese Laundry to find Sylvia and to return her to the throne.

Meanwhile, Prince Franz, who is traveling under an assumed name, falls in love with Sylvia but finds that she is already betrothed to an ardent suitor, Lieutenant Karl, played by Jim DuBois.

Trio Messes Up Plans Hon. Percy Algernon Slingsby, Petrus von Tromp, and Aristide Caniche, endanger the plans of Mikel by scheming to purchase Prince Franz's estates in Zilania for their own personal reasons. Bill Buffett, Harlan Peckham, and Philip Abramson take the parts of these three plotters.

Jean Madden, who plays the part of Liane, a milliner of Brughes, takes

**Council Officers Plan** 

## At ROTC's Annual 'Sound Off'

Ruth Young Elected 'Miss NCO'

Ruth Young, '52, was officially nnounced as this year's Miss NCO the "Sound Off," Central's NCOC romotion dance, held last Saturday vening in the Central High gym. Ruth was chosen by a ballot of all ROTC cadets attending the dance.

hree other girls competed with her or this honor: Sharon Margolin, larvel Ann Reynolds, and Janice Carman.

The evening's entertainment, which as climaxed by the presentation of he new Miss NCO, began at eight clock with about an hour's dancing. ohnny Vana and the Central High iance band furnished the music.

Brooks Poley introduced Captain 'illsbury, the head of Central's miliary department, and his two assistants, Sergeants Joseph B. McGrath and William Walls. Captain Pillsbury hen read the list of non-commissiond officers' promotions and Sergeant AcGrath presented the lucky cadets with their newly-won stripes.

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The new non-commissioned officers re as follows: Cadet Master Serceant," Donald Gameral; Sergeants First Class, Michael Greenberg, Ray larris, John Hopley, Richard Mathews, William Mills, and Robert Rood; Sergeants, Jergan Barber, Byon Blanchard, Lawrence Chapman, Villiam Denny, Richard Dow, Roy dwards, Maury Franklin, Robert lill, Keith Kretschmer, Donald Mc-Geen, Donald Olson, Donald Phillips, lan Sharpe, and Hal Snyder; Cororals, Robert Baker, Richard Brehm, tichard Daley, John Imig, Gene ohnson, Lee Meyners, Norman Vietz-, Robert Watson, Ronnie Wohlers. After this part of the program, Mrs. illsbury drew from a mass of numers to determine the winner of the oor prize donated b ythe Brodkey ewelry Company. First Sergeant like Greenberg and his date, Sharon Margolin, were the lucky couple.

Captain Pillsbury read the list of the Commissioned Officers' appointments, to be effective until the Military Ball. They are Cadet Second Lieutenants Jerry Brodkey, Bill Burke, Larry Carlson, Gilbert Davis, Gene Ernst, Guy Flora, Richard Hendrickson, Donald Keerans, James Nelsen, Brooks Poley, Lawrie Pollack, Johnny Vana, Phil Visek, and Clarke Brintnall.



- Photo by Dwoskin RUTH YOUNG

The highlight of the evening was reached when Master of Ceremonies Poley introduced Battalion Sergeant Major Dick Matthews in turn introduced the four candidates for Miss NCO. Cadet Matthews then announced the winner, and last year's Miss NCO, Jean Fraser, presented Ruth with a bouquet of roses, donated to the military department by the Dundee Florist Shop.

## Intercity Organization

Officers and sponsors of all public high school student councils met November 13 in the Central's lunchroom for the purpose of forming an Intercity Student Council.

The 25 officers present discussed the possibilities of a council of this sort, and they agreed to talk the ideas over with their respective councils and then to have another meeting on November 28 to decide whether they should form a council. Until a permanent council is organized, Central is acting as host to the schools.

Dr. Harry Burke spoke to the group on the possibilities of forming such an organization. He told the group that they would help decide problems concerning all the schools, individual schools, and city school problems.

Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendent of schools, is to sponsor this council. A committee will write to other cities where this sort of council is already in existence in order to form a pattern of organization.

### Showcase in East Hall **Features Club Displays**

Watch the showcase for coming events! Marvel Anne Reynolds, who is in charge of the showcase for the Student Council, urges every student to notice the displays in the east hall, outside the office.

The showcase, used by the clubs and departments to advertise their projects, has been booked up to Christmas vacation. If any club would like to use it after the holidays, they may contact Marvel Anne Revnolds. Displays in the near future are being planned by the advertising committee of the opera, the Colleen doll committee, and the homemaking department.

rooms.

The delegates chosen are Gloria Zadina, judge; Leonard Rosen, superintendent of schools; Corinne Houser, county clerk; Janice Carman, register of deeds; Bob Knapple, sheriff; Joyce Jensen, surveyor; Fred Armbrust, Jean Innis, and John Jones, commissioners; Maurice Rule, clerk of district court; Dick Glasford, treasurer; Carole Nygaard, assessor; and Bob Shawhan, attorney,

With students from all the schools in Douglas county, the officers will go to the Court House on November 30 to observe county government. They will spend the day with the incumbent in the office to which they have been elected. He will show them through his department and explain its functions.

This is the second year Boys' and Girls' County has been held in Omaha, but it started several years ago in other parts of the country.

World Famous Violinist Will Play at Assembly

David Rubinoff, world famous violinist, will play for Central High students on November 30 at a student activities program. In Omaha because of his concert tour through the United States, he will give a concert at Technical High School the next day under the sponsorship of the Omaha **Education** Association

Mr. Rubinoff began playing the violin in Russia at the age of five. Averaging over 300 concerts a year. he is said to be one of the most popular concert artists in the United States. He has also played at many army camps and hospitals.

Mr. Rubinoff has composed such works as "Russian Rhapsody," "Dance Russe," and "Stringin' Along.'

### given at Central High.

Holiday Assembly

Planned for Today

"Thanksgiving, Yesterday and To-

day" will be presented at an assembly

Gloria Zadina will give the opening prayer, followed by "What Thanksgiving Meant to Our Ancestors," by Brooks Poley; "The Personal Meaning of Thanksgiving," by Bob Hill: and "What I Can Do to Promote the Feeling of Thanksgiving," by Jerry Brodkey.

The junior choir will sing "Song. of Thanksgiving --- Netherland Folk Song," and "Thanks Be to God." Bill Burke will also sing "The Lord's Prayer," followed by the benediction.

## **Playhouse** Director Offers Good Advice

Kendrick Wilson, director of the Omaha Community Playhouse, was the guest speaker at the Central High Players' November meeting. Mr. Wilson told about the hardships of show business explaining that the work of show people is long and hard with very little money to show as a profit.

He advised that an aspiring young actor shouldn't go into the profession thinking in terms of glamour and money. The acting profession has its rewarding factors though because it is an art by which the actor can help the world and the people of the world to understand each other.

Mr. Wilson also told about the activities at the Playhouse. He said that the people who act in the plays do it for the fun they can get out of it. The tryouts for the plays are open to the general public and everyone is urged to tryout. He said that the Playhouse gives about six plays a year, and usually there are more parts for men than women. There are many other things besides the acting itself which people may do in the plays.

temporary employment in the laundry of the "White Geese" and is mistaken by Mikel and Slingsby for the lost princess. However, everything finally straightens out and all live happily ever after.

The chorus of soldiers include Pete Anderson, Bob Bachler, Joe Blackburn, Clarke Brintnall, Dick Daly, Don Erickson, Gary Fuller, Dick Hendrickson, and Bob Jensen.

Others are Bob Knapple, Walt Newcomer, Jim Olsen, John Rydberg, Jerry Schenken, Art Seigfried, and Bob Shawhan.

### **23 Girls Named Sweethearts**

The sweethearts are Myra Abramson, Barbara Beck, Betty Lou Becker. Lillian Bittner, Sandra Brown, Darlene Buckingham, Nancy Cowley. Elinor DeWitt, Nancy Fulton, Suzanne Graham, Donna Huber, Joanne Jacobs, and Shirley Kurtz.

Others are Ann McTaggert, Shirley Michael, Barbara Milder, Sally Neevel, June Parker, Donna Reynolds. Margie Shapiro, Suzanne Sorenson, Virginia Storm, Lorraine Will, and Jacqueline Young.

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### Used Clothing Sent for **Needy German Families**

With the help of Central students. the German Club is completing its first main activity of the year, mailing several boxes of used clothing to needy families in Germany this week. General chairman of the used clothing committee is Betty McMahill.

German Club members signed up for the various committees who will make preparations for the forthcoming sox dance. Chairmen of these committees are the program committee, Jo Ann Doyle; and arrangements, Joy Miller.

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**Fashion** Fases

Here's another of our clothes columns. There are s many cute clothes that it's hard to mention as many as

we'd like, but here are just a few of the latest styles.

## Thanksgiving Time--**Count Your Blessings**

Thanksgiving—what does it mean to you? Is it just another holiday offering a vacation from school with a chance to have a party with your friends and eat an extra big dinner? If this is all it means, you have forgotten the real purpose of Thanksgiving.

When the Pilgrims observed the first Thanksgiving, they were thankful for simply being alive. They believed that having a home, enough food, and freedom to speak, act, and worship as they pleased were things for which everyone should be extremely thankful. Through the years our blessings have increased so much that we have begun to take things for granted and have forgotten what the word "thanks" really means.

Tomorrow when you sit down at a table laden with delicious food, take a few minutes to remember that in other parts of the world people may be eating only a crust of bread. Thank God for all the blessings you enjoy as a citizen of the most privileged country on earth.

# What's In A Name?

Here's a puzzler. What, to any particular individual, is the sweetest and most important sound in the world? His favorite comedian? A good combo swingin' out a Dixieland two-step? Dinner call?

Actually no sound is more important to any man than the golden syllables of his own name. Look at the way people struggle to get on second page of this paper. Or go downtown some noon and watch folks crowding around The Umbrella Man for a chance to have their names mentioned on the air.

A man's name is, to him, a magic phrase. He is enchanted by it and is likely to do most anything for the person who remembers it. By remembering a person's name, you are paying him a compliment and making him feel important. Conversely, nothing will deflate his ego much more swiftly than to be introduced to you and then have you say sweetly about five minutes later, "Well, so nice to have met you, Mr.-er-ah, so nice to have met you."

Caesar is reputed to have known the names of over fifty thousand of his troops. One reason for Franklin Roosevelt's tremendous popularity was the fact that he went out of his way to remember people's names (and he used them!).

Do you surrender? Are you convinced? All right, then, go on and try it. IT WORKS!

## For Freshmen Only

Freshmen probably don't think that it is necessary to start preparing for college this early in high school. Many seniors, though, are wondering what hoppen to all the time they thought they had to prepare for college. Now they find they are short on the required credits for college entrance.

### Here and Thar WHEEL OF THE WEEK **To All Chemistry Students**

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A green little chemist

On a green little day, Mixed some little green chemicals In a green little way.

The green little grasses Now tenderly wave

Over the green little chemist In his green little grave. . . .

- Borrowed

Question of the Week We'd like to know what junior is going to run for the honored position of County Dog Catcher?

### For The Strong In Heart

Come along and join the safari through the desert, the jungle, and the mountain passes of darkest Africa. "King Solomon's Mines" are our goal.

With Stewart Granger, the famous English guide, we will begin an adventuresome search for Deborah Kerr's husband who was lost during his quest for the legendary treasure of ancient King Solomon.

What thrills there are to behold! Narrow escapes from the hands of bloodthirsty savages and seven-foot warriors, and a vast stampede of screaming buffalo as they flee from a terrifying brush-fire. All the birds and beasts that crawl and walk by night are waiting in this technicolor venture. Only the courageous will finally reach the forbidden mine with its treasure of frightening surprises.

## Lend An Ear, Chill'ns

Gather 'round kiddles for another session on what's right and what's wrong.

Does "who precedes who" in the movie theatre have you all confused? Well, gals and guys, here's the lowdown. Unless an usher leads the way, the boy finds the seats and steps aside while his date precedes him into the row.

Boys, perhaps you're wondering if it's proper to call on a gal without giving her any previous warning. We have it on good authority that it is perfectly all right so long as you are neatly dressed. Sloppy jeans, etc., are out, but slacks, sport jacket, and a fresh shirt will do nicely.

Gals, here is a tidbit that perhaps you didn't suspect. The gents enjoy acting like gentlemen; so give them a chance. Allow them to open car doors, to seat you at the table, and to pick up things you happen to drop. They enjoy it, and you'll both have a better time.

Here's wishing you a mannerly, good time.

Emily Tsop

#### Stripin' the Comics

	Jaundell Williams
Superman	Mel Hansen
Sparkle Plenty	Jo Ann White
Little Iodine	Cyrille Silberman
Smiling Jack	Jack Moores
Hot Rod Happy	Marc Anthony
	Susie Rusk
'n	

Don't you wish you took English V and you could see Sue Lane Neff give Bette Bryson a Toni (Home?) Wave?

Shirley 'n Dee Dee

## Introducing-----Mrs. Helen McConnell

She's the ideal of typists, the model of bookkeepers, and the solace of every senior girl. She has taken over a very tough job this year-that of senior girls' counselor -and she is exactly the right person to handle this position. Yes, we are talking about Mrs. Helen McConnell!

This will be Mrs. McConnell's first try as girls' senior counselor. One of her main objectives this year will be to keep the senior girls active. She has already started by planning a tea, December 12, so that all the seniors, their counselors, and their mothers can become better acquainted.

She is not in sympathy with the girl who doesn't try to improve herself in high school, but set before her a plate piled high with French pastries, raspberry tarts. and luscious chocolate eclairs, and she will forgive you for almost anything - except the unpardonable sin of mentioning sauerkraut or fried hominy.

When asked why she became a high school teacher and put up with all us little gremlins, Mrs. McConnell told about an incident in her early years of teaching sixth grade which made an unforgettable impression on her. A small boy, in an effort to evade his teacher's demands for recitation, strung a wire between the seats near her desk. Upon the wire was a placard reading "Detour!" It was to our advantage and his disadvantage that Mrs. McConnell had left her sense of humor at home, for the incident proved to be a factor in her decision to turn to high school teaching.

Mrs. McConnell has always enjoyed senior sponsoring, and she is sure she'll enjoy her work this year. "I can't get lonesome with 200 girls," she said. Since a word to the wise is said to be sufficient, Mrs. McConnell believes that the readers of this story will receive the general implication of the following pearl of wisdom: "Behave yourself at all times (!), study oooh so hard, and save your energy for the day when you become high and mighty seniors . . . superfine as all my senior girls!"

Margie Shapiro looks fresh as a daisy in her soft argyle sweater. Its colors of gray, yellow, and green blend perfectly with her green cardigan and brown pleated shirt Typing industriously fifth hour Macie Caldwell is pretty as a picture in her straight brown corduroy skirt with beige blouse topped off by a green corduroy weskit. Speaking of corduroy, it seems to be pretty popular this year. Eleanor Green has the smartest blue corduroy skirt. Its tight waist is accentuated by the full skirt and

### ship. The "slippers" are red suede pixie shoes, the latest thing in footwear. Doris Raduziner looks captivating in her gray cashmere sweater. She wears this with a gray pencil slim skirt and adds a touch of brightness with a red scarf.

If you see Lorraine Murray, don't compliment her on

her new bedroom slippers if you want to keep her friend.

big square pockets.

The ever popular corduroy rates high with Carol Kratky. She is a sight for sore eyes in her nut-brown corduroy suit and green sweater.

A pleated skirt topped off by a pale canary yellow sweater and a crisp peter pan collar looks very enticing on pretty Roberta Resnick.

Working diligently in fifth hour library, we see Donna Kynettes wearing a darling white blouse with smar French cuffs. A blue and maroon tie makes this blous ideal for school wear. That's all for now.

Mary 'n Toby

## For Better or For Worse

Match the first letter of your first name to that column one, and that of your last name to column two then put the two together; that's you, brother!

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Crazy	Cad
Daring	Doll
Efficient	Example
Frantic	Fool
Gorgeous	Giddy
Hectic	Hadacol
Ideal	Infantile
Joking	Jealous
Keen	Kin
Laughing	Look
Mysterious	Maniac
Natural	Nuisance
Obnoxious	Omen
Pretty	Personality
Questionable	Quest
Real	Relative
Sweet	Sorry
Taboo .	Target
Uprising	Unusual
Vivacious	Versatility
Warm	Whiz
Xyloid	Xenophobia
Young	Youth
Zesty	Zealous

What Was Wilbur? We Wonder What Wilbur (full name Wilbur Androcles Scrapple Heffle



### complications center about Liane. Moreover, Jean claims, since her entire

life has been a series of complications, she ought to be quite proficient at this characterization.

sweetheart of "Sweethearts," has always held a touch of make - believe.

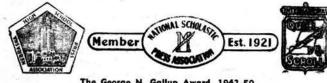
When Alice was very little, her fa-

One of the main subjects in which they are deficient is language. Some seniors have never taken a language and others have taken only one year. Colleges do not give credit for one year of a language.

At the moment some of you don't think you have to worry about credits because you aren't planning to attend college, but it's likely you'll change your mind before your senior year. Don't let yourself be excluded from the school of your choice just because you neglected to take the right subjects!

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Besides having one of the leads in the opera, Jean is a two-year member of the a cappella choir, and a member of Colleens, Central High Players, and the Junior Honor Society. Adept scholastically as well as musically, Jean has appeared on the honor roll ev-

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JEAN MADDEN ery semester ex-

point.

Unlike the siren, Liane, however, Jean's prevailing interests in earlier days were concerned with the recreations of the opposite sex. Jumping from a ping pong table to bed springs resulted in a broken arm for Jean. The solid cement cast worked to her advantage, though, as a medium of revenge on the neighborhood bully.

Nevertheless, Jean was interested in her feminine appearance, and a near tragedy resulted one day when Jean proudly displayed a new velvet bonnet and muff to her kindergarten friends. During recess a boy hit her nose with his fist. The teacher had a difficult time trying to console Jean when she saw the bloody condition of her new muff.

After learning what ambition did to Macbeth, Jean doesn't have any, although future plans include the idea of being an airline hostess. She plans to attend the University of Omaha next fall, for in December she will be installed as queen of Bethel 13 of Job's Daughters.

Colorado is Jean's choice as a vacation spot, although any type of vacation would suit her. While en route to Minnesota one summer, Jean innocently climbed into the wrong car after the family had stopped for food. The car was identical to the Madden's including an Omaha license plate. Jean, apologizing profusely and blushing a deep scarlet, emerged from the car when she discovered an indignant lady and gentleman sitting in the back seat. Jean doesn't have many pet peeves although people who comment on her innumerable supply of freckles annoy her.



ALICE MIDDLEKAUFF

Colleens, Thespi-- Photo by Matsuo ans, Central High Players, and due to her high scholastic standing, the Junior Honor Society.

It seems, however, that she was not only imaginative, but also rather adventurous, for while visiting a farm, she boldly mounted a disagreeable bull and refused to dismount because she thought that it was a "perfectly lovely bull."

At the present time, Alice is interested in more modern means of transportation. Her greatest ambition is to learn how to drive a car and fly a plane. Due to an "unfortunate" collision with two other cars, Alice feels that perhaps flying a plane would be safer since there's so much more room.

Concerning the future, Alice is still undecided, but she plans to attend Northwestern next fall.

Next to sleep, Alice most enjoys traveling. She went to New York last summer, saw several shows, went sightseeing, and visited the United Nations. Now she is hopefully anticipating-dreaming of, rather-a trip to Europe.

She is especially fond of baked beans and butterscotch sundaes-not together, of course-but she has one pet peeve. She just doesn't understand why little children stare at her!

Alice likes nearly all types of music, except for a certain song called "Alice, Where Are You Going?," for which she has a passionate dislike.

When Alice isn't rehearsing for the opera, you'll find her practicing on her "uke." So far, her accomplishments consist of the first line of "Old Black Joe." Anita

vorite playmates were a little friend named Quiet, who lived under her highchair and two imaginary pet lions.

Although today, cappella choir,

in the role of Sylvia, she is pretending once more, her mind has become occupied with more important matters than those of her early childhood. She is a member of the

finger [Wash for short]) was a monster. He didn't loo like a monster but he was one just the same. He didn' usually act like a monster, but he was one just the same He didn't usually feel like a monster, but he was on just the same. He didn't even sound much like a mon ster, but he was one just the same.

And because he was a monster (though you wouldn't have known it to look at him), people shunned him (like a plague). He was an outcast of society (a monster), and nothing makes a monster (like Wilbur) more angry that to be cast out (it hurts). In revenge, therefore, he though up the most hideous, fiendish, horrible (really nasty) plots he could think of, and with these (the plots) i mind, he (Wilbur [The monster]) proceeded to decimate (bump off) the local citizens. And all because he (Wilbur Androcles Scrapple Hefflefinger) was a bit of a monster, and the only thing wrong with him (the monster) was that-

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### Fifty years ago

A new cornerstone was laid on the north side of the entrance to Central.

### Twenty-five years ago

Debate club proposed to change the name to "Ow club."

"Sweethearts" given by choir, starring Roy Larses and Helen Strom.

Central won six and lost two football games. Twenty years ago

Central was host to 100 Student Council delegates from five states.

First page of the Register was printed in the journalism book "Student Publications." Fifteen years ago

William Beebe, inventor of the bathysphere, talked here at an assembly.

### Five years ago

Central is fourth place in intercity league in football. School board plans to improve Central grounds. Charlie Mancuso, Bob's brother, was captain of the football team.

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### CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

# Fabulous Freshman Class **Tops Mid-term Honor Roll**

### Shapiro's 101/2 Points Tops Mid-term List; **Boys Trail Girls Again**

he honor roll. As a class the freshnen rank at the top with 78 honor oll students. Kay Jorgensen and arry Schwartz lead the freshmen with 91/2 points each. Ranking secand are the seniors with 75 students n the honor roll. Margie Shapiro is t the head of her class with 101/2 oints.

The juniors follow with 63 on the onor list. Trailing behind are the ophomores with only 42 honor roll tudents. The girls outnumbered the oys 182 to 76.

#### Seniors 101/2

Girls: Margie Shapiro

irls: Marilyn Bryans, Patti Gilinsky, Joanne Jacobs, Shirley Johnson, Alice Middlekauff, Marlene Wil-

9 1/2 Abramson, Carolyn irls: Myra Graves

## irls: Anita Reznichek, Elaine Hess, Mary Sue Lundt, Betty McMahill,

Sally Neevel oys: Jerry Brodkey, Guinter Kahn, Tom Troyer, Kenneth Young

- 81/2 Airls: Helen Burhorn, Janice DiMar-
- co, Jackie Gaskill, Joie Greenberg, Elinor Rosenstock

8 1/4 irls: Bonnie Fenson

irls: Jane Beber, Florene Cohen, Delia Gardner, Alice Gilinsky, Sylvia London, Marilyn Mann, Cheryl Nerenberg, Larae Wat-son, Barbara Witte Boys: Harris Dienstfrey

7 ½ Boys: Arley Bondarin

### 7 ¼ arls: Laura Reynolds

irls: Joan Beber, Jean Fraser, Jane Madden, Marlene Maxwell, Ar-lene Moskowitz, Bette Ann Pos-ka, Lois Wall, Bernice Wintroub

- loys: David Ewert, Gary Fuller, Dick Hendrickson, Bob Herbes, Alan Marer, Jim Nelsen, Jerry Schen-ken, David Taylor, Pete Weil
- 6 ½ iirls: Sandra Brown, Kay Deveny, Jean Madden, Janet Manger, Julie Reynolds, June Seeds, Tobianne Southern, Sally Solomon
- irls: Lillian Bittner, Suzanne Graham, Jackie Harman, Janet Johnson, Jean Katz, Rogene Manvitz, Gayle Olson, Beverly Rucker
- : Robert Hill, Sam Nanfito, Jim Olsen, Brooks Poley, Howard Vann, Bill Buffett

Juniors 10

irls: Bonnie Carlson, Carol Combs, Joyce Jensen, Joan Micklin, Janet Page, Suzanne Sorensen,

cia Morris, June Parker, Jose phine Ruma, Anne Slater Boys: John Jones, Howard Krantz

6 ½ : Maretta Bronson, Barbara Huff, Kay Nelson, Elinor Stenner, Patty Van Horn, Nancy Warner, Ruth Young

Girls: Marilyn Bailey, Bette Bryson, June Gerelick, Donna Lee Huber, Pauline Katzman, Enid Levey, Joan Swanson, Nancy Weymiller Boys: Peter Andersen, Byron Blanch-ard, Bill Denny, Stanley Magid

Sophomores

10 Girls: Annie Lou Haried, Judy Levine, Sandra Schreibman, Kay

Talty Boys: Dick Pfaff

9½ Bojs: Frank Tirro, Barry Veret

Girls: Roberta Rice, Susan Rusk Boys: Dave Haggart

8 1/2 Girls: Betty Branch, Doris Raduziner, Marcia Roberts, Lois Shapiro Boys: Martin Graetz

Girls: Darlene Campbell, Carolyn Nevins, JoAnn White, Jeanne Loomis, Shirley Marshall

Boys: Chuck Fike, Ernest Kaiman, Bill Nielsen

7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Girls: Annie Cohen, Jeanne Hannibal, Elaine Jensen, Betty Marley

Girls: Ossie Katz, Renee Krantz, Mary Ann Naggs, Georgia Pakieser, Roberta Resnick, Wilma

Tschirley Boys: Murray Belman, Bennett Alberts, Ronald Grossman

Girls: Jacqueline Witt

Girls: Sandra Scott, Barbara Bialac,

Joanne Olsen Boys: Harrison Peddie, Bob Vlasnik, Max Kennedy, Alfred Curtis

#### Freshmen 9 1/2

Girls: Kay Jorgensen Boys: Larry Schwartz

Girls: Gayle Baumgardner, Jane Carlson, Peggy Hellner, Anne Marie Hruska, Ann Matulevicz **Boys:** Morgan Holmes

8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Girls: Pam Briggs, Kay Stephenson, Camille Wells

Girls: Nancy Jo Erickson, Sue Ann

Tappan Boys: Bill Bell, Robert Hayes, Laurance Hoagland, Bob Kessler

Girls: Geraldine Beaty Boys: Richard Frank

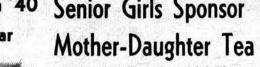
Girls: Lynne Adams, Mary Curtis, Nancy Farber, Joan Kretschmer, Kathleen McNutt, Carol Micklin, Carol Paton, Loanne Roberts, Joan Shepard, Sharon L. Siders L. Siders Joe Barker, Dick Gilinsky, Boys:

Alan Heeger, Bob Kully, Henry Pollack, Ramon Somberg 7 3/4

Girls: Lois Drew, Elaine Krantz, Sandra Joseph, Carole Mattox, Margaret Milne, Margery Radek,

Harriet Soskin 7 1/2 Girls: Patricia Brown, Marlene Marti-son, Suzanne Richards

## Lt. Gerald Anderson '40 Senior Girls Sponsor Committees and Killed in Korean War



Attention all senior girls! The senior tea committee invites you and your mother to the senior girls' tea, Tuesday, December 12, at 3:15 in the north cafeteria.

If your mother can't attend, maybe a favorite aunt or grandmother would like to come. Elevator service will be available to the north lunchroom.

The cost will be 25 cents. If this should keep anyone from coming, Mrs. Helen McConnell will make some other arrangements.

The executive committee is made up of the chairmen of the following committees: arrangements, Lois Ostronic and Marlene Willie; food, Marlene Maxwell and Lois Wall; finance, Sally Neevel and Marjorie Partridge; invitation, Jackie Gaskill; hostesses. Myra Abramson and Shirley Johnson.

The executive committee urges every girl in the senior class and her mother to attend.

## Seniors Vote Today

**Continued from Page 1** 

An executive board, to make rules and plans, is made up of the officers and the chairmen of the senior committees, who will be chosen later in the year. The president leads the meetings of the board and presides in senior homerooms and at graduation activities. The vice-president helps the president and fulfills these jobs when the president cannot.

Minutes of the executive board meetings are kept by the secretary of the class. The treasurer has the difficult job of collecting money for everything connected with the senior class-seniór play, caps and gowns, senior banquet, and senior pictures in the O-Book. Last year's treasurer, Charlene Arnold, handled over \$2,500 during her term.

The two sergeants-at-arms attend executive board meetings and help distribute literature and slips in senior homerooms.

### **Ted Rice Honored**

Ted Rice '50 is one of twenty freshmen at Iowa State college at Ames who was chosen to take the school's advanced English course.

While at Central, he took an active part in school affairs; he was a second lieutenant in the ROTC and an assistant sports editor on the Register.

## Choruses Chosen Continued from Page 1 The townsmen are Gilbert Chin,

Don Filipic, Avrum Greenberg, Bob Kern, Bernie Newberg, Stanley Plotkin, Bob Rood, Frank Smith, Cliff Soubier, Frank Tirro, Howard Vann, Barry Veret, John White, and Chuck Fike.

The Mother Goose dancers who sing and dance to Sylvia include Myra Abramson, Judy Bercovici, Sandra Brown, Janice Carman, Nancy Cowley, Nancy Fulton, Suzanne Graham, Donna Huber, Joanne Jacobs, Barbara Kralicek, Barbara Milder, and Joy Miller.

Others are June Parker, Donna Rasgorshek, Roberta Stanage, Ruth Young, Mary Sue Lundt, Mary Renna, Colleen Mockelman, Betty Lou Stern, Jeanette Anderson, Nancy Vienot, Phyllis Cimino, and Anita Reznichek.

Committees important to the production of the opera are the publicity committee under the chairmanship of Myra Abramson, the ticket committee headed by Suzanne Graham, and the poster committee made up of Sally Neevel, Phil Abramson, Emmanuel Papadakis, Joe Blackburn, Jane Beber, Joan Beber, John White, Jeanette Anderson, Barbara Witte, Janet Johnson, and Elinor De Witt.

Emmanuel Papadakis and Joe Blackburn are in charge of the showcase displays; and Pat Schroeder, Mary Anne Naggs, Barbara Watts, Delores Reynolds, Anne Ruberti, and Donna Harris are on the costume committee.

Student Activities tickets will be honored for the Thursday night performance only. Tickets for the opera are 80 cents and may be bought from any member in the music department. Preliminary tickets will be exchanged for reserved seats at the boxoffice beginning November 27.

Seats may also be reserved by sending 80 cents and a self-addressed return envelope to the Central High box office. Telephone reservations will also be accepted.

## **Visitors** Compare School Systems

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Last Wednesday was visitors' day at Central.

Chief of the Education Section of the Ministry of Education and Culture of the Republic of Indonesia, Mr. H. S. A. Bachtiar, made a tour of the building with Dr. W. H. Thompson of the University of Omaha and Principal J. Arthur Nelson. Mr. Bachtiar's purpose for coming here was to compare the school system with that of his country.

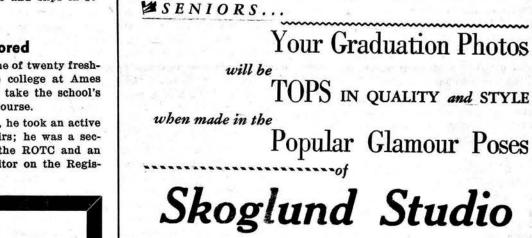
He said, "We don't have as many practical courses like your home economics department and art department." He was interested particularly in the new cafeteria, the library, the gym, watching the stage crew, and listening to the junior a cappella choir.

Another visitor was Mr. Jay Singer, a 1905 Central graduate who is now a manufacturing agent in Des Moines, Iowa. At the time he went to school, a new building had just been constructed. There was no R.O.T.C. then, but there was the Omaha High School Cadet Officers' Club, in which Mr. Singer was a first lieutenant. Among others graduating with him were Martin Bush, who is now a music critic for the World-Herald, and Robert Savidge who is now chief chemist of the Union Pacific Railroad in Omaha.

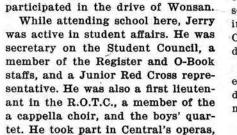
"Though the building has been changed, it looks familiar", was his comment when he witnessed the 3:10 scramble.

### Three Teachers Lose Relatives During Oct.

Members of the families of three of Central's faculty have died recently. Roy C. Busch's mother, who lived in Utica, Nebraska, died October 16; Frank Rice's mother, who lived in Grand Island, died October 25; and Miss Martina Swenson's sister, Mrs. Ida Nelson of Oakland, Nebraska, died October 16.



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was assistant manager of the Road Show his senior year, and was a member of the cast of the senior play.

LT. GERALD ANDERSON

Anderson, class of 1940, is the first

graduate of Central High School to

in the U.S. Marines, he received his

commission in 1944. He served in

the Pacific theatre during the second

world war and took part in the Saipan

campaign. He was released from ac-

tive duty in 1946 and was recalled

the Inchon beachhead assault and the

crossing of the Han River. He also

Before his death, he took part in

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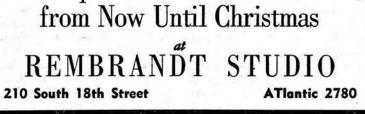
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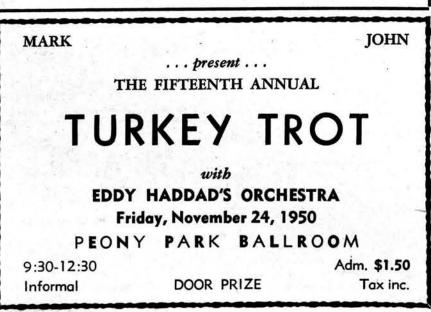
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### CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER



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### By Howard Vann

Central athletic squads carried their colors high for the 1950 season. The Eagle teams of wrestlers, golfers, and tennis players (boys and girls) may well be proud of themselves. They made Central the only school in Omaha to win four championships last year. That shows a lot of work for both the teams and their coaches. Congratulations to all of you. Keep up the fine work!

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Talking about championship teams brings us naturally around to talk about the bonebenders. While looking back over the years, I saw that not only had the Central wrestlers won championships last year, but for the past four consecutive years.

Turning Father Time back a couple of years more, we see a really fine bunch of musclemen. The 1943-'44 wrestlers copped seven out of eleven state weight titles. Some of you might remember such names as John Nyberg 85 pounds, Sam Kais 105. Joe Vacanti 118, Lou Rotella 124, Harvey Meehan 130, Herb Reese 155, or Russ Gorman, heavyweight.

They were really powerful state champs and it looks as if this year there will be more state champs, so everyone support Coach Sorensen's wrestlers as well as we supported the football boys.

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While on the subject of wrestling. it is disappointing to note the lack of freshmen on the bonebenders squad. It takes a long time and a lot of practice to build a champion wrestler. The time to start is your freshman year. You underclassmen, light or heavy, may all have a chance to fight for Central. Go down and talk to Coach Sorensen today!

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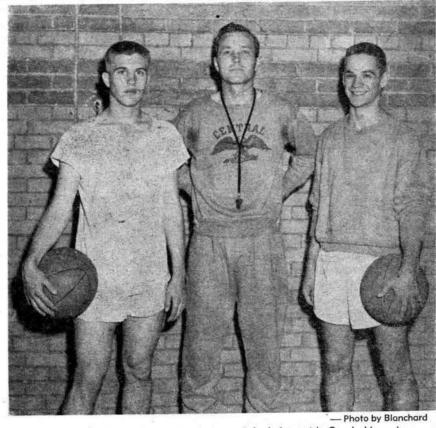
With the opening of the basketball season but a short time away, the members of the sports staff once again send their challenge to the members of the faculty.

Wanted: Five robust, red-blooded teachers (men if possible) to engage the sports staff in a game of basketball to be played between halves of any regular scheduled game.

The staff is determined to avenge themselves for the game when a fifteen man squad of teachers managed to hold the staff score down to 174-2.

If the challenge is accepted, the date will be announced in the near future. Come on teachers, throw off your chains, show your spirit, organize a team. Turn your name in today at the Register Office!

This is one of the staff's two anual games. Watch for the Snort Staff vs. Wrestlers game during the second half of the regular basketball season.



THE OLD STANDBYS . . . Don Sirles and Jack Lee with Coach Marquiss.

Recap of 1950 Gridders Have Best Season Since Year '44 Football Season

The 1950 football campaign of the Central Eagles ended Friday, November 3, at Benson stadium. The Eagles lost their final game to North by a score of 20-0.

Previously Central had won three games, lost four, and tied none. The three wins made this the most successful season in the last four years. Although the defeats outweighed the victories, Coach Frank Smagacz proved that he is building toward the day when it will again be Central's turn to be crowned Intercity cham-

pion. The Eagles started their season with a 25-12 loss to Lincoln Central at Benson stadium, Friday, September 15. The game was all Central in the first half, and at intermission the score was 12-6 in favor of the Eagles. The downfall came in the

third quarter when a Lincoln lineman broke through, blocked a Jack Lewis punt, and scooped the ball up in the end zone to tie the score. Lincoln scored again in the fourth quarter to ice the game.

Central's second outing was a 32-7 breeze over Benson at Benson, on September 22. The game, which was fairly close in the first half, saw Central leading 6-0 as a result of a fine run by Jack Taylor with seven minutes remaining in the first quarter. Central exploded for four more touchdowns in the second half to turn the game into a rout. Taylor collected three and Jack Lewis, one. Lewis's run came with less than a minute to play. He intercepted a Benson aerial on his own 15 and traveled 85 yards to pay dirt. The Bunnies' only score came late in the fourth quarter when they recovered a fumble on the Eagle seven. Bauer plunged for the score. The scene of game number three, and loss number two for the Eagles, was Creighton stadium. Central, expecting another pushover, was not prepared for the hard-charging tactics employed by the Junior Jays. Although Central again scored first, Prep overcame the six point margin in the second quarter as a result of an Eagle fumble. Prep got two quick

touchdowns in the third quarter to end the game as far as scoring was concerned. Central made a fourth quarter rally but fell short.

Sioux City Central was the Eagles' fourth opponent, and they proved to be the toughest foe of the year for Central. Bob Knapple played a fine game for the Eagles, and he scored the first touchdown on an off-tackle smash to give Central a 7-0 lead. This didn't last, however. Arnold Whitner kicked off to Sioux City's 20 yard line. From there the Soos marched straight down the field to score and narrow the lead to 7-6.

After that the Eagles couldn't hang onto the ball and the Soos rolled up four more touchdowns before the evening was over. Central's second score came as a result of a pass interception. Mel Hansen snagged a Sioux City pass on his own 25 yard line. Don Sirles tried two passes without success, but on third down he tucked the ball under his arm and rambled 35 yards to the Sioux City 40 yard line. A pass interference ruling put the ball deep in Sioux City territory, and Sirles then cracked over center for the final score.

The Eagles' best game of the year did not happen to turn out right as far as Central was concerned. The Purples' were beaten by South, Friday, October 13, at Municipal stadium. Central held a 7-0 lead for most of the first half. Jack Lewis skirted his right side for the score in the first

### vided the Eagles with their second win of the year. The game, played at Benson stadium on Saturday, October 21, was a close one all the way with the final score, 8-7.

The Eagles' lone TD came in the third quarter after Mel Hansen had broken through to block a Maroon punt. The ball rolled into the end zone and was ruled a safety. Tech then kicked off from their own 20 yard line and the Eagles marched straight down the field for the score. Keith Weideman took a pass from Jack Lee to wrap up a 60 yard drive. The Maroons' only score came in the first quarter when Dick Lesch took a 20 yard pass from Al Italia. George Sader kicked the point.

Central's second out-of-town game was played at Abraham Lincoln on October 27. The Purples' dropped A. L., 21-13, for their last win of the season. The Eagles scored twice in the second quarter. The first TD came when Jackie Lee tossed a 22 yard aerial to Keith Weideman. Arnold Whitner rambled 32 yards in the second quarter for Central's second score. Jack Taylor made it 21-7 later in the second quarter on a seven yard plunge. Taylor also added two extra points.

The Lynx's two touchdowns came in the first and fourth quarter. Phil Leggio scored on the second play of the game, and Don Bates carried it over from the seven late in the fourth quarter.

Centra loss to North at Benson on November 3. Dewey Wade, the Vikings' piledriver fullback, scored all the touchdowns in a game that saw the Eagles fumble on North's four yard late in the fourth quarter. This thrust was

## Cagers, Bonebenders Begin Practice for Rough Seasons Wrestlers Pointing for

## Cage Schedule

Dec. 1-Tee Jay, here Dec. 8-Tech, there Dec. 19-Fremont, there Dec. 22-Abe Lincoln, here Jan. 9-North, there Jan. 12-Sioux City Central, here Jan. 19-Lincoln High, here Jan. 25-South, here Feb. 2-Benson, there Feb. 9-Sioux City East, there Feb. 16-Tech, here Feb. 17-Benson, here Feb. 23-Grand Island, here Feb. 27-South, there March 2-Abe Lincoln, there

Hoopsters' First Game On Dec. 1; Jack Lee, **Don Sirles from 49ers** 

All eyes are turned toward Central's basketball team - - - -

There is much speculation as to whether Coach Warren Marquiss' team can keep up the steady improvement it has shown in the past two years.

In 1948 Central's team won three while losing eight. The '48 Eagles played good ball for their new coach as witnessed by their 35-30 conquest of South in the city tournament. Central was behind 30-26 with 48 seconds left when they suddenly took fire and scored nine points to South's nothing and win the contest.

Last year's team didn't lose a game on her home court as it swept through eight straight games on the Hilltop maples. Even though Central had such an enviable home record, it had only two wins against six defeats on the road.

### T. J.'s 1949 Lineup Intact

The Intercity League will be tough as witnessed by two of Central's first opponents, Tee Jay and Abraham Lincoln. Thomas Jefferson has her whole starting team returning. Besides strength in this department, the Yellow Jackets will have played two games before meeting Central on December 1.

With its fast break, A.L. will have a rough team. She has veteran stars, Meyer, Crowl ,and Shortly on deck. Against such strong opponents this season's team will be unpredictable. There are three starters lost from the previous year's squad. These players, Gene Madson, Vince Dougherty, and Bob Fairchild were the nucleus of the club, and without them, it will be hard to have a championship squad.

Lee, Sirles Again Spark Team Coach Marquiss has the two best men "Inch for Inch" in the city in the persons of Jack Lee and Don Sirles. These two guards average only 5'7", but they are sure to be even more troublesome than last year.

Promising candidates for the two positions are Maury Rule, tall center up from the second team; and Bill Bowman, a boy with a fine hook shot. The other forward will be chosen from Joe Schneiderwind, Gene Napier, Pierre McFalls, or Jack Lewis. Mel Hansen, Jack Taylor, and Ned

Sortino are out for a guard slot. Much of the success of the team depends upon whether one of the boys turns up to have the fight of Dougherty or the amazing rebounding T. J. Match; Sorensen Lacks Small Hopefuls × C

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with the football season out of the way, Central's wrestling followers are turning to the mat sport for prospective championships. The Eagle matmen are defending state champions, as well as city kings for the last four years. The team has won the state crown for three out of the past four years. Another city title would give them an Omaha record of five straight championships.

Before the bonebenders hang up all these laurels, however, certain obstacles must be overcome. The number one problem is in the 85 pound class, which has been lacking candidates so far. The lightweight boys just haven't come out, and Coach Norman Sorensen says he'd like to see some hopefuls in the gym for the 85 pound class. The coach stressed the point that 85 pounders wrestle only other 85 pounders, and not boys of heavier weights.

#### Heavyweights Scarce

Besides the 85 pound class, there is the heavyweight section, which is wide open. No one has been found as yet for this weight. All heavy boys with wrestling ability are invited to come down and try out.

Mike Abboud is the natural man for the 118 pound class, but Mike is on the injury list with a sprained ankle. He should be ready for the season's opener against Abraham Lincoln on December 1. Ed Handleman and Keith Weideman take over at 155 pounds, in the absence of Joe Prucka, the regular middleweighter. Joe is out with a separated shoulder.

If Mike Abboud and Prucka come through, or if either Handleman or Weideman adequately fill Joe's shoes, and if boys are found for the 85 pound and the heavyweight classes, the Eagles should be headed straight for another state title. Those are mighty big "if's," however.

#### **Team Seems Stationary**

The rest of the team seems to be stationary at present. The 95 pound class is headed by Perry Ray, 1949-50 state champion. Jerry Davis starts at 105 pounds, and Ronnie Abboud holds down the 112 pound slot. Bob Mancuso wrestles at 124, and Sam Anzalone, a January graduate, bends at 130. The 136 pound position isn't settled altogether, but Andy Cousin and Joe Radicia are being groomed for the job. Ray Farris is at 145, and Bob Hall and Jack Davis battle it

out for 165 honors. Coach Sorensen i the match with Thomas Jefferson slated for December 8. T. J. is a rough team, and the Eagles will have had to find boys for the open positions in order to lick the tough T. J. bonebenders. If Central pins the Bluffs boys, they should go to Lincoln favored to sweep the State meet. Coach Sorensen hopes to see some boys out for the 85, 136, and heavyweight positions, plus any other boys interested in wrestling.

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While watching the Purple cagers practice the other night, I noticed two things. First, that there is still the old fire and spirit that goes with a winning team; and second, that if a boy doesn't know something, Central has a coach that tells him what's wrong and then explains what's right.

Central's cagers lack a lot of height, but look for the Eagles to be a bunch of "giant killers" because of their precision and spirit.

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There will be five old faces returning to the ice out at Ak-Sar-Ben, playing amateur hockey this year. Alan Johnson, Mike Watanabe, Don Gier, Inky Peterson, and Bill Seidel are the pucksters.

### Grid Letterwinners

Coaches Frank Smagacz and Tom Murphy have awarded varsity letters to 23 boys. To be eligible for a letter, a player must have participated in one quarter for every game, (8 quarters) or if he was short on quarters and was a senior, special consideration was granted for participation, attitude, attendance, and recommendation from the coach and his staff.

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The lettermen are as follows: Fred Armburst Bill Moss Jim Clark Tom Porsel Jack Davis Joe Prucka **Emmett Dennis** Leonard Rosen Leonard Falk John Rydberg Boyd Green Don Sirles Ed Handleman Jack Taylor Mel Hansen Howard Vann Bassie Johnson Mike Watanabe Bob Knapple Keith Weideman Jack Lee Arnold Whitner Jack Lewis Richard Camp-

### Reserves

Ed Anderson John Marcell Dick Brehm Bill Moores Don Cain Eugene Napier Tom Caniglia Ned Sackett Anderson Cousin Sebastian Salanitro Jerry Ehrenberg Sam Scarpello Don Filipcic Bill Seidel Jack Gardiner Mickey Skinner Dick Glasford Dale Spindler Glen Heagle Tom Thomas Bob Kern Don Thorin Kenneth Korinek Dick Turley Dick Lundgren Mort Wetterling

#### Freshmen

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Sandy Dodge

Tom Duducha

**Richard Gross** 

**Bill Hurley** 

Ray Kelly

Leslie Kirk

Gary Linn

**Robert Madgett** Warren Banks George Boetel Bill McQuillen John Bremmen Logan McFalls Jerre Brisky **Terry** Moshier Gary Campbell Ronnie Nimer Anthony Caniglia Dyke Newcomer Dennis O'Brien John Clark Marshall Denen-Joe Radicia

Alan Rosen Robert Shurkert Isaiah Thedford Jack Ehrenberg Tom Toft Eugene Haman Bernard Turkel Jack Honeycutt Joseph Warner James Wilkins **Roy Willie** Jack Woodall Charles Young

quarter. The play was set up on a fine run by Bob Knapple.

South's two scores came on pass plays. Near the close of the first half Jack Lewis threw a flat pass intended for Jack Taylor. Dave Koile intercepted it and ran 65 yards for the TD. In the third quarter, Allan Philby passed 30 yards to Radik, who eluded Lewis and traveled unmolested to pay dirt. The play covered 69 yards. Central completely outclassed the Packers but they could not get the necessary points in the second half.

Tech, last year's Intercity champs and this year's cellar dwellers, pro-

## **Girl Keglers Begin** 120 Females Bowl

Strike! No, we're not talking about baseball, these are strikes in bowling, and only those with skill manage to get them. There are a hundred and twenty girls in Central trying for strikes on one of the 24 teams bowling once a week at the Music Box. Each team has five girls, including their captain.

The girls bowl once a week for nine weeks, and at the end of each week, the five top team scores are recorded. Two lines are bowled instead of the usual three.

Last year a senior, Charlene Arnold, held the highest junior bowlers score in the country, so this year's teams have a high standard to retain.

The five leading teams to date are those of Barbara Huff, 465; Pat Kidwiler, 445; Joann Olsen, 442; Jean Swanson, 416; and Kaywin Tomes, 406.

Highest individual scores are those of Janet Schroeder, 149; Dee Dethlefs, 148; Barbara Huff, 133; Shirley Fetter, 130; and Marge Mynatt and Barbara Watts each with 129.

Central's only scoring threat. Mel Hansen, Joe Prucka, Bassie Johnson, and Ed Handleman led the Eagles' forward wall throughout the season, and Jack Lee, Jack Taylor, Jack Lewis, Arnold Whitner, and Bob Knapple provided the scoring punch.

By Jim Farber

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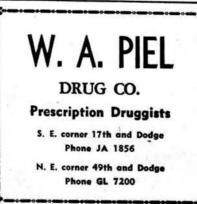
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### Wrestling Sked

Dec. 1-at Abraham Lincoln 3.30 Dec. 8-at Thomas Jefferson 7:30 Dec. 15-South 3:30 Dec. 21-22-23-North Invitation Tournament

Jan.	12—North
Jan.	16—at Tech
Jan.	23—at South
Jan.	26-Abraham Lincoln
Feb.	2—Tech
Feb.	9-Thomas Jefferson
Feb.	14—at North

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ability of Mr. Fairchild.

As Coach Marquiss says, "More can be determined about the team after the A. L. game."

### Fourflushers Hike Lead; Circuit Now Six Teams

Last Wednesday marked the first week of action for the newly re-ogganized Central High Boy's Bowling League. The circuit was cut from eight to six teams in order to strengthen the remaining clubs.

Arley Bondarin led the Four Flushers to a greater lead over their closest opponents by rolling games of 175 and 176 en route to a 494 series. His kegling gave the Flushers a sweep of the three game series from the S.S.S.S. team.

In other games, the Pin Heads won two of three from the King Pins, on the strength of Tommie Bernstein's 435 total. Due to the fine bowling of Jack Moores and Ronnie Peterson, the King's Men picked up two from the Pinboys. Sta W

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### **Rifle Team Cops Initial** Match by Wide Margin

The Central rifle team won its first match of the season by trouncing the Carson, Iowa, rifle club in a shoot held last week on the Iowa club's range.

Range Officer Gilbert Davis led the team to victory with a score of 277 points out of a possible 300. Other members of Central's high five were Dick Hendrickson, 273; Tom Troyer. 271; Don Perrenoud, 271; and Mark Anthony, 266.

The squad collected a total of 1358 points to Carson's 1280, the low in dividual score for Central being five points better than the high individual score for the Iowa team.

"Prospects for the year look bright for Central," asserts Cadet Davis. "Since the rifle team this year composed of most of the same men as last year's team, which won the intercity championship and placed eighth in the National Intercollegiate match, this year's team is looking forward to a highly successful record in competition."

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