Omaha High Schools Favor Intercity Council

Joanne Jacobs Seeks **Opinions from Delegates** On Student Organization

"Does your school want an Intercity Student Council?"

the

r the

949-

usin

This was the question acting-presiding officer Joanne Jacobs asked the representatives from the five Omaha public high schools last week in the group's second meeting to organize an Intercity Student Council.

Four out of the five schools voted for such an organization; the fifth, North High, not being in favor of the plan at the time, agreed, however, to co-operate with the other schools.

Councils Solve Lunchroom Problems

Mr. Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendent of schools and temporary sponsor of the council, read to the group letters which he had received from such councils in St. Louis, Newark, Kansas City, Seattle, Indianapolis, and Chicago.

These councils accomplished such things as solving lunchroom problems, conduct on buses, better interschool relations, the promotion of friendliness and co-operation among students and faculty, good sportsmanship, and the promotion of American ideals of democracy. They also acted as a clearing house for the exchange of ideas from individual school councils.

Burke Plans Defense Measures

Dr. Harry Burke sent the suggestion that with the world situation the way it is today, the council could work as an organization for civilian defense. Omaha's council is to consider these problems and others and present the important ones for consideration at the next meeting.

The council is to work as a suggesive body for the students and as an intermediary between the schools, faculties, and superintendent of schools.

The group present decided to select five representatives from each school, elected for a year and chosen by their individual councils, to be regular members of the council.

The next meeting is set for Tuesday, January 9, at Central High

Confusion Reigns: Math Exam Taken

With arithmetic figures and multiplication tables running through their heads, the senior class took their mathematics test on November 29. The test is given to determine which students need more arithmetic to be able to meet the problems of everyday life after leaving high school.

The seniors were given 20 minutes o complete 20 math problems. Those students who get below the average number of problems right will have to take refresher math next semes-

The results of the test were given to the counselors the first of this week, and they will get in touch with the pupils to tell them the good or the bad news.

Five boys received 100 per cent in the test. They are Harris Dienstfrey, Gary Fuller, Ken Richards, Robert Rood, and Jerry Schenken.

Those students receiving 95 per cent are Lillian Bittner, David Plotkin, and David Taylor. Others are David Ewert, Guinter Kahn, Sylvia London, Jim Nelson, and Jim

Vana, Youngest in Combo

The young man with the drum, Johnny Vana, is the youngest member of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Richard Duncan. Mr. Duncan contacted Johnny a year ago and asked him if, in the future, he would like to play with the orchestra. Since that time, Johnny has received many other offers, among them, that of Xavier Cugat. Johnny also plays his drums and marimba with the civic orchestra for the children's concerts which are presented on Saturdays.

Civic Council **Benefits Youth**

The Youth Civic Council is an organization of high school students whose purpose it is to discuss youth problems and to promote various helpful services for the youth of

The council, organized and sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is made up of boys from the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades of all the public and parochial high schools in Omaha. Central's representatives are Michael Greenberg, junior, and Charles Fike, sophomore. As yet, a senior member has not been appointed. Usually an appointment to the council by the counselor and principal carries through all three years. The meetings are held on the last Tuesday of every month during school time.

Some projects the Youth Civic Council is working on now are securing toys from local department stores to be given to needy children and orphanages at Christmas time, continuing the Campus Cavalcade, and a free dance to be held in the Creighton gym, which was started last year. The council also sponsors the annual youth parade. Because they have no funds of their own, all services, such as the band which played for the dances last year, are obtained through donations. The council has also been holding a youth forum every Saturday morning over a local radio station on which they discuss important national and international affairs.

Pat Baker Takes Lead In Color Film Production

You don't have to visit Hollywood to see stars, for Pat Baker '52 has the female lead in a twenty minute color film produced by Chenowith Films, Inc., in Omaha.

The movie concerns two high school seniors who are intent upon going to college, and a controversy arises over which school to attend. At the close of the film, a ten minute short revealing the advantages of various schools is shown by each of several church colleges.

Pat was chosen for the role from the dramatic departments of Omaha and Lincoln high schools and the University of Omaha. The film will be shown throughout the United States for use in high schools, church groups, and counselling services.

Elections Announced; Farris-Johnson Slate Captures Top Offices

Senior class president Ray Farris called the first executive board meeting of officers Thursday to discuss plans for the year and the choice of senior committee chairmen. Ray, victorious candidate over Don Keerans and Jim Nelsen, took over his duties in senior homeroom by introducing his newly-elected fellow officers.

The tally for vice-president revealed Shirley Johnson as the choice for that office. Jane Madden and Dick Hendrickson were her opponents.

Lois Ostronic was selected as secretary instead of Marlene Willie or Orville Menard. Jim Olsen nosed out the other opponents, Mary Renna and Marilyn Bryans, for the job of trea-

Sergeants-at-arms are Anita Reznichek and Gary Fuller. Anita came out ahead of Myra Ahramson and Margie Shapiro. Gary overwhelmed his opponents, Robert Hill and Dave

Final elections were held Wednesday, November 22, in homerooms. Votes were counted during the day by Miss Irene Eden, senior sponsor, and the election committee. Winners were notified the same afternoon.

Joe Armstrong was the chairman of the election committee. Working with him were Marlene Abbott, Jane Beber, Darlene Book, Bill Buffett, George Cogan, and Marshall Forbes. Others were Delia Gardner, Betty Hamilton, Virginia Pearson, Ken Richards, Doug Srb, and Keith Weid-

French Club Members Send Parcels to Paris

"Petit Jean" is the nickname for the little boy the French club, has adopted. The club has been sending things to Jean for three years, but this year club members are making a special effort to send parcels not only to Jean but also to his school-mates.

Jean's father, a French aviator, was shot down in 1940. During the war some American soldiers made Jean their mascot and gave him the name of "Petit Jean." He is now 11 years old and lives with his mother in Paris. At his school, Jean ranks at the very top of his class.

The French club has collected \$35 to be spent on Christmas presents. A the use of his whole school from this companied the teams. money. All types of clothing including leather gloves, sweaters, a suit, and boots have been either donated or purchased. Games, toys, and candy are also being sent to help make Jean's Christmas a merry one. On the bulletin board in Room 335, the French club has posted a picture of their adopted boy.

Assembly Features **Outstanding Violinist** In Unusual Program

David Rubinoff, accompanied on the plano by Mr. H. Alexander, gave the Central High faculty and students an unusual auditorium program Thursday morning, November 30.

According to Rubinoff's own definition, an assembly should be "humorous, contain an educational value, and be inspiring." All three items, plus entertaining music, were present in the assembly.

Born in Poland, Rubinoff started playing at the age of five, and was brought to the United States when he was fourteen by Victor Herbert. He was graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music, and has since become one of the most popular violinists in the United States.

Mr. Rubinoff played a 219 year old violin made by Antonio Stradivari in

The climax of the program was the satire, "Don't Fence Me In," in which Rubinoff portrayed, tongue-in-cheek and violin-in-hand, various musical styles, among which were classical, popular, Scottish, Irish, jazz, and dixieland.

He also played "Dance of the Peasants" (his own composition), "Intermezzo," Brahms' "Lullaby," and a few bars from the "Polonaise" and 'Clair de Lune."

Mr. Rubinoff, who, in his previous appearance in Omaha, played an open-air concert to over 9,000 people, was brought to Omaha by the Omaha Education Association. He gave a concert the next day, December 1, at which he played the premiere violin performances of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and DeBussy's "Clair de Lune."

Senior Debaters Enter in Three State Tournament

Four senior members of the Central debate squad, December 1, traveled to Atchison, Kansas, to participate in a tri-state tournament. Fourteen schools from Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri attended the tourney.

The two teams were those of Jerry Brodkey-Joe Armstrong and Tom Troyer-Pete Weil. The trip was taken to enable the boys to work out the rough spots in their cases in preparation for the boys' Missouri debate tournament to be held in mid-Janubasketball has been purchased for ary. Coach Marian Mortensen ac-

The boys commented that one of the marked differences that they noticed while at Atchison was that the debaters from farther south in Kansas and Missouri depend on a more formal style of debate from that used in this area. Oratorical ability is emphasized in contrast to the extempore style practiced here.

Council to Sponsor Friendship Festivities

THE MONTH AHEAD

Dec. 7,8,9-Operetta, "Sweethearts" Dec. 8-Basketball, Central vs Tech at Tech Wrestling, Central vs. Thomas Jefferson at Thomas Jefferson-7:30 Dec. 11-15-Friendship Week

Dec. 12-Senior Girls' Tea Dec. 14-Colleen Movie Inter-American Club Party

South at Central-3:30 Dec. 19-Basketball, Central vs. Fremont at Fremont Dec. 22-Basketball, Central vs. Abraham Lincoln at

Dec. 15-Wrestling, Central vs.

Dec. 22-Jan 8-Christmas Va-

Juniors Study Local Politics

Central

Central's delegates to Boys' and Girls' County are well informed about county government as a result of their visit to Douglas County Court House on November 30.

After registering, students from every high school in the county met in the district courtroom where they were sworn in. They then separated into groups to get a first-hand study of the office to which they had been elected. Following a tour of their department, the delegates had lunch at the American Legion club. Nebraska's Chief Justice Robert Simmons was the guest speaker.

Central's representatives were Gloria Zadina, Leonard Rosen. Corinne Houser, Janice Carman, Bob Knapple, Joyce Jensen, Fred Armbrust, Jean Innis, John Jones, Maurice Rule, Dick Glasford, Carole Nygaard, and Bob Shawhan.

Nine Students Volenteer To Help at Blood Center

Central's Junior Red Cross council is providing volunteer workers for the Red Cross Blood Center. Nine students have offered to unpack cartons and assist technicians at the center. The students will serve three ter. The students will serve three Saturday mornings from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock. Those Junior Red Cross members who will be working are Janice Farrell, Quentin Hruska, Harriet Meyers, Kay Jorgensen, Mary Lueth, Janet Schroeder, Ronald Grossman, Gordon Holler, and Pamela Briggs.

Square Dance, Stickers Tag Day, Discussions, **Highlight Coming Week**

By JoAnn Doyle "Friendship between Schools" will be the theme of Friendship Week, December 11-15.

Each day of the week will have a special event to promote friendship. The week will begin with stickers being sold on Monday by the Student Council. A symbol of friendship, two hands clasped in a handshake, will be the design of the stickers which are to be a light purple and white. The idea and drawing of the stickers was by Marvel Ann Reynolds. Tuesday has been set aside as freshman tag day. Tags with a place for their name will be given to all the fresh-

Freshman Team Honored

On Wednesday a square dance and party will be held in the gym for the freshmen only. Mrs. Ruth Levinson will direct and call the square dances, and cokes and doughnuts will be sold. All the freshman boys who won letters in football will receive their letters at the party. Joyce Jensen has charge of arrangements for the party.

For Thursday tentative arrangements have been made for Central to be host to members of the other public high schools in Omaha, and Dr. Harry Burke, Superintendent of Schools, will talk on "Friendship Between Schools", Mrs. Verne Vance will speak on "Friendship Between Teenagers", and Reverend Dooley will talk on "Friendship in the Family". The students will participate in a panel discussion. Friday's plans have not yet been determined.

Colleens Plan Treat

The Central Colleens are planning a special treat for the teachers, and the other clubs have been asked to help promote Friendship Week.

The public relations committee of the Student Council has charge of the plans for the week. Chairman of the committee is Jean Fraser, and other members are Elaine Hess, Mel Hansen, Joanne Jacobs, John Jones, Marvel Ann Reynolds, and Al Curtis.

'Oasis' Adds Fun

Something new is being added to the teenage social calendar! On December 16 a new youth canteen called "The Oasis" will open at 55th and Underwood, and everyone of high school age in the city of Omaha is welcome to attend.

For a long time a lot of peoplemostly teenagers-have complained about Omaha not having a youth canteen. Here seems to be the answer to all their criticisms.

Admission will be free with dancing, movies, card rooms, and a floor show held in Dundee Presbyterian church. There will be plenty to eat, and plans are under way for a local radio station to stage their discjockey show from here every Satur-

The hours are from 7 until 12, and "The Oasis" hopes everyone will take advantage of their facilities.

Miss Costello Attends Minneapolis Convention

Miss Irma Costello, head of Central's history department, spent Thanksgiving vacation in Minneapolis. Minnesota, where she attended the annual meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies.

Miss Costello reports that she heard many fine speeches on social studies and current events. The highlights of her trip were a tour of the Twin Cities and a talk with Merle Curti, Pulitzer prize winner and graduate of Omaha South High

Mr. Curti brought a message from a former Central student, David Fellman, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Fellman said he owed much to his teachers at Central and considered them truly great.

Premier Performance of 'Sweethearts' Captivates Crowd finish and seemed to improve in the

By Myra Abramson and Sally Solomon A delightful plot, beautiful voices, and all the charm of Victor Herbert's music are combined to make this year's opera "Sweethearts" one of the most enchanting and funniest presentations in Central's history.

The first performance of the opera, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and assisted by Mrs. Mary Kern, was presented last night in the Central High auditorium and was received with huge acclaim. Performances of the show will be given again tonight and Saturday night and many good seats are still available.

Leads Shine Brightly

Alice Middlekauff as Sylvia, the rightful heir to the throne of Zilania, sang superbly. Her beautiful soprano voice and her charming personality were every moment that of a princess.

Bill Burke who has had the leading roles in the operas "Robin Hood," "Naughty Marietta," and now "Sweethearts" was as wonderful as ever in the part of Prince Franz. His excellent voice and marvelous stage presence was proof enough that he was worthy of singing the main leads for the past three years. Further proof of the abilities of the leads was apparent in Bill's and Alice's charming duet. "Cricket on the Hearth."

Jean Madden who player the part of Liane, the saucy milliner, carried her flippant manner from start to



THE THREE STOOGES AND PAULA - Janet "Dame Paula" Page and Bill "Hon. Percival Algernon Slingsby" Buffett. Seated: Phil "Aristide Caniche" Abramson and Harlan "Petrus Von Trómp" Peckam.

part as the opera progressed. Jim DuBois as Lieutenant Karl,

flirted and two-timed his way through the opera in a most beguiling manner. There was no doubt in the minds of the audience that Jim was cast perfectly when he sang his solo, "A Game of Love." Sandy Brown, who portrayed the various girls in the song, danced with professional skill and grace.

One of the highlights in the show was Janet Page, who gave a hilarious characterization of Dame Paula, the socially ambitious mother of six vivacious daughters. The parts of the daughters Lisette, Clairette, Babette, Jeanette, Toinette, and Nanette taken by Betty Steele, Darlene Monteaux, Dona Wells, Carol Tietgen, Patsy Kavan, and Carol Combs were sung and acted in clever style.

Boys Well-Suited to Parts

The portrayal of Mikel by Joe Smith added more sparkle and comedy to the opera, and Phil Abramson as Aristide Caniche received many laughs as the hilarious Frenchman.

Harlan Peckham as Petrus von Tromp played another of the comedy parts extremely well, and looking the part of a typical Englishman, Bill Buffett acted his role of the Hon. Percy Algernon Slingsby to absolute perfection.

In the song "Pilgrims of Love," Joe

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

The Decision Is Yours- Desirable Which Will You Choose?

Last week Principal J. Arthur Nelson announced that unless some changes are made, a new club will be organized at Central. The members of the Last Man Out club will include all people caught running to lunch, and they will have to stay in their classrooms until everyone else has been served.

If this does not stop the rush for the lunch rooms, arrangements will be made to lengthen each lunch period ten minutes. This means that each school day will be thirty minutes longer.

Both of these proposals are up to the student body. If you don't want to be a member of the Last Man Out club, or stay in school every day until 3:40, don't run to the lunch room. And see that others don't either.

Good Listener----**Best Companion!**

Ten to one odds are being given that you don't know how to hold a conversation. No takers? Okay, then prepare to be taught.

Noted authorities have stated that the best way to become a conversationalist of the first water is to be a good listener. Attentive listening is one of the most subtle and effective forms of flattery that

Don't try to monopolize the conversation. It's useless. If your companion wants to talk, let him talk till he's blue in the face. Insert an intelligent question once in a while, just to let him know you're still with him. Don't argue with him on something with which you're not familiar.

You're letting him voice HIS opinions, expand HIS ego, and letting HIM carry the conversation. He'll undoubtedly consider YOU one of the most intelligent and interesting persons he's met in a long time.

You know something, you'll never win an argument by shouting. Usually your opponent can outshout you. Let him talk. Hear his side of the story. Say you understand his point of view perfectly; and that you're sure that if you were in his position, you would react in the same way.

Then suggest, suggest, mind you, in a very nice manner that, considering the facts in another light, perhaps the answer is thus and so. It never misses. He is enchanted (mostly with himself for the way that he has presented his ideas), and in the meantime you've put the crusher on him. You've got

For Freshmen Only

"What are the requirements for membership in the Junior Honor society?"

Since those students who do make the honor society are elected next spring, the freshman who asked this question was afraid that she was being ahead of time by inquiring. She isn't! Now is the time to find out about such things. Next semester, when the members are chosen, is too late.

The members of the Junior Honor society are those pupils whose names appear on the honor roll at the end of this semester and mid-term next semester.

Of course a pupil may be disqualified if the faculty doesn't consider him worthy of membership.

So if you wish to be elected to the Junior Honor society, get busy and make honor roll grades while you still have time.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATE -\$1.00 PER YEAR



N.S.F.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1930-30			
Managing EditorB	ill Buffet		
Editor-in-ChiefSc	Ilv Neeve		
News Editor	laine Hes		
News Editor	Jim Olser		
Associate EditorAnita	Reznichel		
Sports Editor	ory Fulle		
Sports Editor	ward Van		
Girls' SportsSan	dra Brown		
Business ManagerArley	Bondarin		
Circulation Managers	n Overtor		
Exchange EditorsFlorene Cohen, Bernice	Wintrout		
Omaha World-Herald Correspondent	nter Kohr		
Proof ReadersCarolyn Graves Bart	ora Witte		
Advertising ManagerElly I	Cosenstock		
Advertising Manager Elly Advertising Solicitors . Alice Gilinsky, Betty McMahill, Arlene /	Aoskowitz		
Byron Blanchard Laurie Pollack, Bernice	wintrout		

REPORTERS Staff Pho Journalism II and III—Myra Abramson, Marilyn Bryar Harris Diensfry, Jo Ann Doyle, Gloria Dunaway, Patti Gilinsky, Shirley Johnson, Mary Sue Lundt, Rogene Manyitz, Bette Ann Posko, Mary Renna, Marilyn Bryans,

O. J. Franklin Business Adviser

J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School

Wednesday, November 22, 1950

It seems that we've been asked to tell A "perfect girl" who wears clothes well, But it's hard to think of one alone, So here is the answer our poll has shown.

Starting at the top first, have you noticed Isabelle Herr's adorable silver earrings? They are dangling loops surrounding tiny silver balls.

A collar isn't the most important part of this "perfect girl's" apparel, but it's amazing what a fresh white pique collar can do for an outfit. Take Gladys Bradford's for

Sometimes, with a very plain collar and sweater, it is desirable to add another piece of jewelry. Judy Credle has a silver medallion that would be very appropriate.

Then comes the sweater. Cashmere is about the prettiest we can think of, so we'd like the sweater of Joie Greenberg to put on our "perfect girl." It is royal blue and goes well with Patricea Tuccitto's straight gray

> Now we'll take the opposite sex. Maybe YOU will be mentioned next; Congratulations to you if you are, For you're first in fashions by far.

Now that winter is here, we get a glance at all the different varieties of scarves the boys are wearing. Take Lawrie Pollack's for example. It's yellow cashmere.

And of course our "perfect boy" must have argyle sox. This time we choose the ones worn by Bob Knapple. Yellow and light blue diamonds surrounded by a thin green border on a blue background are the brightest things we've seen so far.

Bob Jensen's cable-stitched gray sweater and Dyke Newcomer's red corduroy trousers complete the outfit of our "perfect boy."

> Be seeing you next week, Toby 'n Mary

Trade Secrets

"Opinions may vary On what's necessary To fascinate a man."* Girls large and small, I asked them all What was their very best plan.

Isabelle Herr: "That's a secret between me and the boys." Judy Milder: "A double whammy." Marilyn Basler: "I'll never tell." Roberta Stanage: "I plot and plan." (More plug.)* Barbara Johnson: "To really fastenate him, I use safety

pins." Connie Little: "Put a dog tag around his neck." Helen Prokop: "Is it possible?" Sally Renna: "When you find out, tell me." Mrs. Turpin: "I have a turned-up nose." Karen Parsons: "String him up!"

* Plug-lines from "Sweethearts"-unplug.

Hail, Learned Nuts

It was Rollo's graduation day! Think of it, O beloved reader, think of it! Four long years of sensitive groping in dim corridors of wisdom; four long years of constant association with all that is accounted best and finest in the thought of the world; four years of self-growth! As Rollo remarked later that evening to his father: "Ya know, old boy, it's a big shame you ain't a college man, for we could have a wonderful time talking high-hat together!

Summer, fall, winter, and spring passed. Rollo finally got a job-as an assistant tree surgeon in Pennsylvania. At college he had been very, very clever in his forestry course. But, most unhappily, his job was to bring him in contact with Pennsylvania trees in summer. His course had been "The Trees of New York in Winter." So Rollo compromised with his employer by agreeing to resign at the end of the first week.

The next summer, Rollo's eccentric Uncle Ambrose died, leaving him three hundred thousand dollars. On that famous night, when Rollo celebrated the final eccentricity of Uncle Ambrose, he gave a dinner party for hiscollege chums and the entire chorus of "Get Off My Foot."

With the remaining fifty thousand dollars, Rollo bought a quarter share in a peanut stand. Last week he published in the Lifeless Magazine an article entitled: "Go to College and Be a Success."

"Education," says Rollo, "is what you make it. What they don't learn you at college you must learn yourself. Every night I read Dickens in the original; and I have read the first four inches in Dr. Whoozis' Five-Foot Shelf of Books. As proof of my interest in education, I have established the Rollo Scholarships at my dear old alma mater: two awards of five hundred dollars each to the entering students whose faces, impartially judged, most

Fabulous Tale of the Sea

After devoting ten years to the By Thor Heyerdahl study of the ancient Polynesian islanders, Thor Heyerdahl came

upon a theory and a decision. He was to prove that Tiki, the legendary god of the Polynesians, had gone from Peru to the South Sea islands. The Norwegian zoologist extended a daring invitation to five Scandinavian war vets and explorers. Even the Peruvian Navy felt his scheme was impossible, when Heyerdahl began preparations for a forty-three hundred mile jaunt across the Pacific on a raft of nine one ton balsa logs, under a bamboo deck. No one could imagine all that happened to their replica of a century's old, native craft.

Tossed by the reaching fingers of stormy waves, and teased by weird monsters of a merciless sea, they braved a one hundred and one day journey. The cabin light attracted millions of brilliant eyes as they peeped through the logs at the bearded men. The deep at night became a lively city, for even the octopus could fly by night. By day they captured a snake mackerel, never seen before by man; and harpooned a huge whale shark that rivaled Walt Disney's wildest dreams. Hula dancers and further adventure awaited the little group at their destination. Eighty photographs accompany this best-selling ex-

ploit of Thor Heyerdahl and his five friends.

Years and Years Ago .--

Twenty-five years ago Central had its own radio station, known as KOCH

(know Omaha Central High). A bat was captured in Room 148 after eluding teachers

for hours. Senior girls held a father-daughter banquet in the cafeteria.

Ten years ago Mrs. Savidge was caught stealing a student's box of

Elly Rosenstock was seven years old.

Four girls led a rifle team.

A poll was taken on what the students want most for Christmas. The majority wanted kiddle cars. Five years ago

Central "Angels" (Association of Northern Gremlins Ever Ready to Lend Service) were called upon to help Santa Claus that year.

Thirty-five seniors got 100 in the Math test.

Mr. "G" continued to gain fame with his "strike three."

Stolen Stuff

The Needle, Atlantic High School, Atlantic, Iowa. Daffynitions

Tact...making someone feel at home when you wish he was. A circle......a line drawn out with a hole in the middle. ...a kind of celery gone bloodshot. Swelled head.....nature's frantic effort to fill a vacuum. Lindblom Weekly, Chicago, Illinois.

Sergeant: "Don't you know better than to point an empty rifle at me?"

Recruit: "But it isn't empty, sir." Scotland Courier, Scotland, Pennsylvania. Senior: "Will my pictures look like me." Photographer: "Yes, but we can alter them."

n Q s from A to Z

Is minding your p's and q's giving you trouble? Well old Aunt Em is back again to help you out.

If there is any doubt where a fellow should pick up his date, let's clear it up once and for all. Of course as I am sure you already know-he should pick her up at her home as Mom and Dad will want to meet him. By the way, gals, if this is your first date with this particular Joe, be sure to be ready on time so that you will be able to answer the door yourself. This will save embarrassing self-introductions, and both your date and your parents will appreciate it.

And, boys, if you should double or triple on a date, be sure to pay your share for the evening's fun. Of course it's very convenient to let your pal buy the tickets or pick up the check, and let it drop at that. But remember "borrowing dulls husbandry" (thrift to you, lower classmen), and also keep in mind that the moola comes just as hard to him as it does to you. So figure out exactly what you owe and remember to pay back the fellow who acts as cashier at the first convenient opportunity.

Well, it's time for me to step down from my soap box. So be good!

in color?

Here and Thar'

Pome

Little paint Little curl Little rain Homely girl!

-Not original

Innocence

Mother of a Centralite: "I see in the Register that the school gave the new Smagacz a trophy at the pep assembly."

Young brother of the Centralite (innocently): "Ma, what's a Sma-



minent	opular
agnificent	dmirable
anly	art Greel
miable	ppreciati
eat	andy
seful	ll "l's"

ikable

WHEEL OF THE WEEK

..nown wellndustriousincere

Lost and Found Lost: One "Kiss Timer." Finder please notify Mary Sue Lundt.

Found: One dead mouse by Myra Mann in front of 215—heroine of the week!

Question of the Week

an offspring, weight, 1/18 oz.—green

Who in the Register office just had

Lost: One pip by Don Keerans to Joy Miller.

Found: Those seniors lacking in

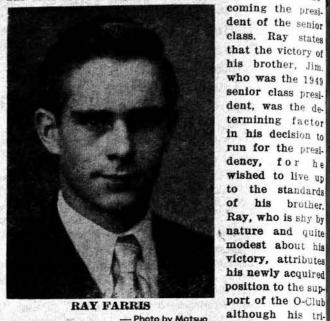
mathematical intelligence. Plug-Don't miss seeing "Sweethearts" tonight-unplug.

Shirley 'n Dee Dee

Central Profile Top Man

Ray Farris

To Ray Farris, the eighth grade Rotary award seemed to be the utmost of accomplishments, but since then, Ray has followed directly in his brother's footsteps in be



capability.

although his tri-- Photo by Matsuo umph is obviously due to his general popularity and

Although he is proficient at all sports, wrestling is Ray's favorite. Ray, who is five foot, eleven inches tall. wrestles in the 145 pound class. Besides winning All-City last year, he won first place in the North High Invitational match and Missouri Valley competition, and placed second in the state tournament.

However, sports don't occupy all of Ray's spare time. Even a stamp collection is not neglected, although his Saturdays and after school hours are spent working in a drug store. Next fall Ray intends to enter the University of Nebraska, eventually majoring in dental medicine. When he was small, Ray took a great pleasure in constructing architectural edifices, especially bridges; therefore the idea of being an engineer fascinated him. Hay has changed his mind since. Maybe his interest in building bridges has lured him toward the field of dentistry.

Ray loves to eat, but oddly enough he dislikes steak. Pastries and sweets rate high with him although during the winter months, Ray can consume only a limited have amount of such delicacies—wrestlers have to watch their

Running the elevator during third lunch requires all of Ray's patience. His pet peeve is students who playfully ring the bell to summon the elevator and then

Mar 'n Anita

The

Introducing---ersity Miss Irene Eden

A strawberry blonde with blue eyes, a beautiful complexion, and a wonderfully warm smile — that's Miss Irene Eden, one of Central's recent additions to the

Miss Eden, who teaches math in Room 318, is the exec- on the utive sponsor of the senior class, and it is her job to help derry plan the senior activities. She has just recently finished and H working on the senior elections, and she now goes on plan the senior banquet, baccalaureate services, and commencement.

Even as a little girl, Miss Eden's ambition was to be a teacher. She got her first teaching experience while still in grade school when she would often ask all the girls in the neighborhood over to her grandmother's house to play school. Miss Eden, of course, always played the part of the teacher.

Miss Eden has a tendency not to remember embarrassing moments, but, like most other people, there are a few things she can't possibly forget. One day when she was sitting at her desk talking to a group of people, she unconsciously tilted her chair back on its legs. She suddenly noticed she was no longer sitting in the chair, and was surprised to find herself almost unconsciously sprawled on the floor. Her visitors were kind enough to help her up though.

She is also frequently reminded of a few things she used to do when she was a baby. It seems Miss Eden had a touch of gypsy in her because, when she was very small, she used to run away from home. It finally got so bad that her mother had to tie her to the clothes line so she would stay where she belonged. She was, however, able to run the full length of the line. Miss Eden still loves to travel, and she got the biggest thrill of her life when she flew from Denver to Lincoln several years ago.

Like many women, Miss Eden likes to knit and listen to good music, but she differs from most women in the fact that she is an avid sports fan. She loves football and is an ardent supporter of her alma mater, the University of Nebraska. She also likes any other sport you could possibly mention. She loves to play ping pong and badminton, and she used to coach a volley ball team in Syracuse, Nebraska.

Before she came to Central, Miss Eden was a principal of a high school in Syracuse, Nebraska, for seven years. She is now working on her master's degree at the University of Nebraska.

Her first reaction to Central was that the school was 3 big place, and she thoroughly sympathizes with all new pupils who have trouble finding their way around. She was, and still is, impressed with Central's fine teachers and the high quality of the students. She is very happy to have the opportunity to be a member of Central's faculty.

She is not the only one who is lucky though, for Central is also fortunate to get such a wonderful, all-around person as a new faculty member.

Sally

Science-Math Club Chooses Dwoskin As New President

The Science - Math - Photography lub dropped their flash bulbs and est tubes for a time in order to elect he following officers: president, Joe Dwoskin; vice president, Scott Chiles; secretary-treasurer, Martin

The photography division of the lub is now busily engaged in encouraging students to enter prints in conests open to high school students such as the one sponsored by Eastnan Kodak company. Present Cenral students who are prize winners n these contests are Scott Chiles and Keith Kretschmer. A former student. John Bergman, also placed high in he Eastman contest. Prize-winning ictures have been on display broughout the building.

Those photography members who ave been chosen to head committees re Joe Byrne, identification picures; Keith Kretschmer and Scott hiles, contest entries; Dick Fellman, rogram; Martin Graetz, darkroom and camera chairman.

Club Takes School Pictures

A secondary objective of this secion is to provide photographers as hey are needed at the various school ctivities. The fall play pictures vere the results of work by these hotographers. The materials used or these school pictures are paid for y the group asking for the pictures. ince this material is expensive, it annot be completely paid for by the amera men themselves.

The Photography Club has at its isposal a miniature Speed Graphic amera with its accessories and an utofocus enlarger. However, most of he members use their own equipent if possible.

Members of the Photography Club ave received permission to take reshman pictures themselves this ear instead of hiring a professional hotographer to come from a great istance to take these identification hotos. The seniors will also have heir pictures taken by the club since nost seniors object to using freshnan prints for transcripts.

Aembers Working on Projects

Highlights of the Science-Math ub is the participation in the Uniersity of Omaha's Science Workhop and in the Nebraska Junior cademy of Science in May. Joe rmstrong and Byron Blanchard ave taken part in both these clinics or several years. Last year, Byron et a record by walking off with all e prizes offered at the Workshop. Working especially hard right now

n their projects are Joe Armstrong, erry Brodkey, James Findley, Richrd Hendrickson, and Jerry Schenk-. These boys have their eyes on the estinghouse Science Talent Search. The Science - Math - Photography lub is different from other clubs ponsored at Central in that very few eneral meetings are held. Students ho want to make the most of their cience, whatever it is, and who want take the time to work on projects re invited to join the club. Sciencelath-Photography is a fine stepping tone to college recommendations nd scholarships.

Karl E. Tunberg PIANIST - TEACHER 220 LYRIC BUILDING

1 she

and

the

and rsity

ould

bad

Syra-

Uni

ound

lly

Spanish Classes Have Spelldowns

Each week the Spanish classes have spelldowns with the correct answers given in Spanish to questions asked by Miss May Mahoney.

Last week pupils who were still standing when the bell rang were the following Spanish I students: James Van Camp, Josephine Ruma, Phyllis Cimino, Allen Heeger, Mary Jane Veal, and Carole Kratky. Others were Joan Kretschmer, Juandell Williams, Carol McBride, Maretta Bronson, Henry Pollack, and Anne Strang. Spanish III winners were Bob Foot and Bill Nielson. Corrine Houser won the spelldown for the advanced pu-

In spelldowns conducted the previous week, Spanish I winners were Josephine Ruma, Joan Kretschmer, Shirley Grizzard, Anne Strang, and Henry Pollack.

The last spelldown revealed a slightly cannibalistic tendency in the class when Senorita asked what she had eaten for breakfast. She replied: "Un muchachito" (a small boy).

Opera Sparkles

Smith, Phil Abramson, Bill Buffett, and Harlan Peckham did a riotus song and dance routine which left the audience in an uproar.

The music which was provided by the orchestra under the direction of Noyes Bartholomew added greatly to the production.

An excellent job was also done by Robert Beck and the stage crew. The sets were especially appropriate and the costumes, provided by Oscar Lieben, were extremely colorful and gay.

Homemaking Students Model New Fashions

The girls of Central's homemaking classes became models for one hour, Wednesday, November 22. Miss Adelaide Heinz, representative of Simplicity patterns, introduced the models and described the new fashions for spring.

To start the program, Miss Heinz introduced Judie Wolf as the typical "Junior Mess." Other models included Felicia Abramson, Jean Innis, Louise Walters, Norma Coco, Jean Katz, Ardeth Carlson, Barbara Davis, and Shirley De Lespine.

Alumnus Receives Honor

A Central High School alumnus, Superintendent B. H. Mead of Gothenburg, was elected president of the Nebraska Association of School Administrators at the first session of the annual conference held in Lincoln recently.

Mr. Mead ,who was graduated in 1921, participated in the Road Show and was active in glee, R. O. T. C., debate, and Hi-Y while at Central.

Evans Studio

NOVELTY JEWELRY

109 N. 50th St.

WA 5007

For the last word in good food



THE COFFEE SHOP 1617 Farnam St.

OLD ENGLISH INN 5004 Dodge St.

Stop in and be convinced

Camera Portraits of Distinction

Claude Constable Studio

Special Price to Seniors

3331 Farnam Street

Phone JAckson 1516

Club News

G.A.A. Plan Party

Gerry Lewis strumming the guitar and Charlyn Dixon squeezing the accordion while they sang such songs as "Bonaparte's Retreat" and "Quicksilver" highlighted the last G.A.A. monthly meeting.

At the meeting the club made plans for their annual Christmas party to be held December 19. Included in these plans is the preparation of a food basket to be sent to some poor

Y-Teens Hold Auction

The Y-Teens have planned a full schedule this year for the Christmas

December 13, they will hold an auction in Room 11 at 3:15. All girls are bringing white elephants and trinkets. There will be a student auctioneer, and the student body is invited to participate. Their goal is \$25, which will go to the World Fel-

The Y-Teens are also going to adopt two families this Christmas. The girls will bring canned food, clothes, and toys for these families.

December 20, Christmas carolers will meet at the Y.W.C.A. at 6 o'clock. They will go to Clarkson, Lutheran, and Doctors' hospitals. After the caroling, they will return to the "Y" for a short program, chili, hot chocolate, and doughnuts.

Latin Club Shows Slides

The eruption of Mount Vesuvius in Pompeii took the limelight last week at the Latin club meeting.

After a short business meeting, Dona Wells read the English translation of Pliny's letter to Tacitus, and Miss Cordelia Alderson, head of the

Latin department, showed various slides of the eruption of Mount Vesu-

Red Cross Drive Success

The Junior Red Cross enrollment drive, held November 13-17, resulted in contributions totaling \$156.37. The homeroom collecting the most money was Room 425 with a total of

A spirited contest between the boys and girls in Room 238 brought contributions there up to \$6.33.

The money collected will be used for filling overseas gift boxes and buying favors for the polio ward of Douglas County hospital and the patients in two convalescent homes.

Art Club Gives Tea

The art room was the scene Tuesday of the annual Greenwich Villagers' Christmas tea. Stationery, Christmas decorations, jewelry, and many other objects made by the members of the club were sold.

The arrangement committee prepared the room and furnished the "clerks." Jackie Gaskill, chairman, worked with Janice Farrell, Jeanne Hannibal, Elizabeth Bruno, Jeanette Anderson, and Russell Skavaril.

Refreshments of hot punch and cake were planned by the refreshment committee, under the chairmanship of Ted Nittler. Members were Chris Crowder, Doris Johnson, Eleanor Green, Loralee Lemen, and Rae

A committee sent clever invitations to the parents and faculty. Jane Billingsley, Gordon Holler, Jon Nelson, and Steve Payne worked with their chairman, Gloria Dunaway.

STUDENT SPECIAL

\$5.00 per dozen and up

COLVIN-HEYN

1807 FARNAM STREET

HARNEY 5445



Rehearsal for Opera Rescued by Pianist

The new piano accompanist coming to the rescue of the choir in the midst of their annual opera rehearsals is Mrs. William Bailey who is taking over in Mrs. Janisek's absence.

Before moving to Omaha Mrs. Bailey worked with the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Playhouse. At the present, besides being a home talent director for such presentations as the Gay Nineties review for the Maple Leaf chapter of the Eastern Star and directing a mothers' choir at Windsor grade school, she has come into the Central music department in the middle of its biggest performance, the operetta "Sweethearts."

Bennett on Dean's List

Dorothea Bennett '47 was named to the Dean's list at Barnard College, New York City, for the academic year 1949-1950.

Dorothea was an outstanding student while at Central. She was editor-in-chief of the O-Book, and a member of the National Honor So-

Students Attend Science Meeting

Nine chemistry students attended a chemistry mixer, Tuesday evening, November 21, at the student center of the University of Omaha. The mixer was the third of its kind sponsored by the Omaha section of the American Chemical Society, the Student Affiliates of Creighton University and the University of Omaha.

The purpose of the mixer was to give high school students interested in chemistry and members of the Student Affiliates an opportunity to meet and question chemists who are active in the field. Several local chemists spoke to the group on chemistry as a career.

Honor Roll Omissions

Omitted from the honor roll were the names of one junior girl and one senior girl. They are Judy Milder, who had seven points, and Virginia Pearson, who had eight and onehalf points.



for Young Fashions

A bit of elegance!

An aura of sophistication! A dash of charm! A bint of sweet innocence!



Natelsons Have The

Holiday Formals

to flatter your own way best!

Pretty gowns to add witching emphasis to your best features. Appealing bouffant skirted gowns . . . floor skimming formals . ankle-revealing dance frocks . . . romantic decollete bodices . . . slim skirted gowns that win two looks always. . . .

in a dramatic selection of heavenly nylon nets, whispering taffetas, brocades, marquisettes, ninons, dreamy layers of tulle. And remember, one of these memory-making beauties is meant especially for YOU!

\$22.95 to \$39.95

NATELSONS FORMALS — On the "Fashion Circle" Fourth Floor

Yellowjackets Dim Central's Hopes, 37-35

Cancels 14 Point Half Time Deficit

Thomas Jefferson put a damper on Central's hopes for a winning basketball opener Friday night by snapping back from a 13-26 halftime score to pull the game out of the fire and win, 37-33.

The T.J. five, badly outplayed in the first half, came back after intermission with 24 points, while holding the Eagles to 7.

The Eagle fans were given promise of a rout of the Yellowjackets during the first half. Pin-point shooting thrilled the packed gymnasium, and the floor work was smooth and fast.

The starting five that stepped on the floor for the first jump consisted of Don Sirles and Jack Lee, guards, Mel Hansen and Mickey Bowman, forwards, and Maury Rule at the center slot. Lee and Sirles were last year's guard combination, and according to Don Lee, World-Herald sports writer, they are "the best pair of guards, inch for inch, in the city." The duo lived up to advance expectations in the first half, especially Sirles, who fired in a number of amazing long shots, totaling 10 points for the game.

Eagles Widen Gap

Central jumped to a commanding 5-0 lead after two minutes of play as Mickey Bowman dumped in five points for the Eagles. At the end of five minutes of the first period the Purples led by an impressive 10-3 score, and appeared to be headed for an easy victory over "weak" T. J. With Sirles looping in the long shots, and the others contributing to the general scoring, Central pulled way ahead near the end of the half. Coach Marquiss began putting in the second-stringers as time ran out.

Visions of an easy triumph were heightened as the second half opened with a beautiful hook shot over the shoulder by Maury Rule. But the easy-victory feeling began to fade away as the revitalized Yellow Jackets came roaring back across to score point after point and close the oncewide gap.

Harsch Ties Up Score

Near the end of the third period the Eagle rooters were vainly hoping for a stop to the attack, but none was forthcoming. That hope all but disappeared as the fourth period began and the Eagles held on to a bare one-point lead-they had scored only 4 points since the half, while the Bluffs boy had poured in 16. T.J.'s Harsch chalked up 11 points in the third period to lead the onslaught.

The crowd was hardly able to keep up with the fast fourth period pace, with both teams shooting frantically to pull away. Central's lead was erased by Harsch on a free throw with 1/2 minute gone in the fourth period, and the score stood 31-31. From then on T. J. was never headed, scoring six more points to the Eagles' two, both of the latter on free throws.

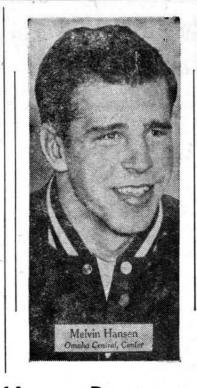
T. J. Controls Backboards

The Eagles couldn't seem to find the range after intermission. They kept missing long shots and close-in openings, but the main weakness was the inability of the Purple cagers to grab the ball off the backboards. T. J. put up a Hardwood Curtain around their basket, and the Eagles couldn't dent this sturdy defense. Thomas Jefferson, on the other hand. really worked up steam and began pouring it on, especially in the third period. Central's defense began to gradually fall apart, and the C.B. boys found their mark time after time.

The Eagles had held hopes of improving on last season's record of nine wins and six losses, the best in years.

T.J.'s Harsch led the individual scoring with 16 points. Sirles potted 10 for Central.





Hansen Receives All-State Honors

Shades of Tom Harper! Mel Hansen has been selected for Gregg Mc-Bride's World-Herald All-State football team for 1950.

Not since Tom Harper broke into the All-State lineup at guard in 1948 has Central been honored with a first team member.

Hansen, of course, is the stonewall center of the Purple and White line, which contributed to the 1950 team record of 3 wins and 5 defeats. Mel was the outstanding player on the field game after game for the Eagles. Playing every minute of all Central's games except Benson, it's estimated that he took part in at least 60 per cent of the Purples' tackles.

Besides making the All-State lineup, Mel also was chosen for the All-City squad.

Mel is the lightest man backfield included on the All-State squad, weighing in at 160 pounds.

Hansen, unanimously elected 1950 team captain near the end of the grid season, began his Eagle football career with the 1947 freshman team, which swept to the city championship. Next year he was with the second team, and in '49 he was elevated to first team stature.

Besides his football antics, Mel is a starting forward on the cage squad and center fielder on Central's baseball team. Last June he was elected to the World-Herald's all-city diamond crew. He is also active in American Legion ball.

Maroon Cagers Defend '49 Title

Protecting their 1949-50 Intercity crown will be a tough assignment for the Tech Maroons' basketball team.

Tech, without the services of Ray Novak, doesn't appear to have the depth to stand off other league opponents. They lost their first game to the North Vikings, 41-39, December 1, at Tech.

Bob Mackie, George Sader, and Rodger Rosenquist, are the holdovers from last year's powerhouse. Mackie and Sader, the two shorties, are Coach Neal Mosser's deadeyes. Mosser has been planning big things for these boys for the last two years, and he hopes that this will be their big season. Rosenquist, the six foot-three inch pivot man, is expected to match the best in the league this year. He improved rapidly last season and will be a tough customer under the basket.

Although Mosser has enough material this season to put up a rugged fight for another league championship, it is doubtful if last year's reserves can fill the shoes of stars like Novak and Aaron Reed, both standouts on last season's quintet.

Glen Sullivan, a 6-1 junior, and Roy Seals, 6-3 and a senior, could turn the tide as far as the necessary height is concerned. Both boys are up from the second team for the first time. One of Mosser's aces is on the sidelines this season. Bliss Carlson, a regular last year, isn't able to compete because of a summer eve opera-

Another boy who will not start at the beginning of the season is Leonard Cotten. He will be eligible at the end of the first semester.

Other outstanding prospects include Don Hanson, Lou Pendrock, and John Cottrell, seniors; Ken Prudeaux, a junior, and Doug File, a sophomore.

Question Box

What do you think about Central having a girls' wrestling team? Ray Farris: I'm willing!

Dick Hendrickson: What are the legal holds? Joe Prucka: It would be a great thing

for Sorensen! Shirley Johnson: Do you have to tell

your weight? Marer: It's okay if I can join the

team! Alice Gilinsky: Would Mr. Sorensen

coach the team?

Wrestling

Bob "Mr. Promotor" Mancuso

Profile

Steak, mashed potatoes, and sports. . . These are the favorite dishes of Bobby Mancuso, our star wrestler of the week. Robert Paul. called Mr. Promoter by some people because of his activities in last year's O-Ball and just plain Bobby by others, is the last of the wrestling Man-

Bobby has made a record at Central during his four years of wrest, ling that he may well be proud of. He made the grappling squad as a freshman at 85 pounds and won all but two of his matches that year. .

So far, his sophomore year is the brightest. That year, he wrestled in the 95 and 105 brackets. Bobby copped the city, state, and Missouri Valley championships. Only one point was scored against him that whole year and he lost only one match by the score. . . 1-0!

Bob moved up another notch his junior year to 112 pounds, and added another star to his letter sweater by winning the city title.

This year Bobby hopes to better himself still more. He has moved up again, this time to 124 pounds. Wrestling becomes plenty tough in the heavier classes, but Bob doesn't let that bother him. In his first match this year, he pinned his foe.

Bob's biggest moment came as a junior, when he decisioned Christenson from North. It was sweet revenge for Bobby, because Christenson was the boy who scored that one point decision on him in his sophomore

Bob says that he owes a lot to Coach Sorensen. "He's a good coach and he has taught me great deal," is the way Bobby puts it.

Bob has been a member of the O-Club for four years. He now holds the office of sergeant-at-arms. Besides wrestling, Bob has also played baseball for four years, at second base, and football his first and second years. During his spare time he plays basketball in the Commercial and C.Y.O. leagues.

SENIORS . . .

GET YOUR GRADUATION PICTURE

now at

SKOGLUND STUDIO

and give them to your friends for Christmas!

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

105 South 16th Street

2nd floor Douglas Block

PHONE JACKSON 1375 FOR APPOINTMENT

Grapplers Flatten Abe Lynx; Six Pins Highlight 47-3 Win

Meet the Team

This year's Central High basketball team is, on the average, 5' 10" in height, age 17, and weighs 151 pounds. Now meet the team -

★JACK LEE, GUARD — Jack is a two year veteran of Eagle cage team, and, at 5' 7" is the spark of the 1950 squad. Lefty Jack's deadliness around the circle was shown by his second place standing in Central's scoring last season. His most thrilling moment was when he scored six of eight Purple points in the short space of 50 seconds as his team dropped South in the last minute of play at the 1949 city tournament. *DON SIRLES, GUARD — Don is the other short man on the Central quintet, but his 5' 7" stature doesn't stop man on the Central quintet, but his 5' 7" stature doesn't stop him from turning in a top performance. In the opening game against Tee Jay Don was high point man with ten markers. Although only a junior, this is his second year as a starter. *MAURY RULE, CENTER — Maury, as a junior, is playing his first year of varsity ball. His height, 6' 2", provides the needed reach to an otherwise short squad. Moe was the leading scorer on the second team last year. He scored only six points in the first game, but his rebounding and floor game held Central together.

*MEL HANSEN, FORWARD - Mel was switched from ayard to forward although he lettered at the former position last year. Mel is another member of the team under the five-ten mark. He is a valuable floor man who gives the team spirit a big boost.

*BILL BOWMAN, FORWARD - Willie, although a senior, in his first year of high school ball, is a standout player. Very fast and shifty he has an excellent hook shot. Bill made four of seven tries in the Thomas Jefferson game. He is 6' 2", 150 pounds, and an undoubtedly valuable

★JOE SCHNEIDERWIND, FORWARD — Joe is a 5' 10" senior up from the second place team of last year. Joe is a good shot, either left or right handed, and is a valuable playmaker. Although he did not play much in the first game, he should prove useful as the season rolls on.

Central 2nd Team Falters in Opener

Central's new second team basketball coach, Robert Harris, has the same problem that confronts every other reserve coach at the beginning

Harris must take a group of inexperienced sophomores and juniors and mold them into a ball club that will be able to play together for the next two or three years and come out on the floor as a smooth fighting unit when they are seniors.

The reserves lost their first game to Tee Jay 33-25, December 1, at Central. The loss indicated that the Eagles need a lot of work, but several boys looked very good. John Jones, junior forward, collected seven points for high scoring honors. Boyd Green, Sol Friedman, Paul Ehlers, and Fred Armbrust contributed to the scoring.

The second team roster includes forwards John Jones, Jerry Ehrenberg, Paul Ehlers, Sol Friedman, Jerry Bartley, and Keith Carlsen: guards, Dick Henkins, Fred Armbrust, Doug Little, Bob Knapple, Don Thorin, and Ken Korinek; and centers Boyd Green, Rodney Wead, Bill Moores, and Roger Taylor.

Bowling

Last Wednesday's action in the Central High Boys' Bowling league narrowed the gap between first and fifth place to a scant two games.

In the matches, played at the Forty Bowl, the Pinboys, on the strength of a 105 pin handicap, defeated the Four Flushers in each game of their three game series. In other contests, the King's Men swept three from the King Pins, while the Pinheads won two of three from the S.S.S.S.

Standings: Pinboys

1 14003319	9
King's Men15	9
Pinheads15	9
Four Flushers14	10
King Pins13	11
S.S.S.S9	15
High Five:	
Arley Bondarin, Four Flushers.	15
Tommie Bernstein, Pinheads	14
Jim Madden, Pinboys	13
Mary Steinberg, Four Flushers.	13
Jack Moores, King's Men	

Day and Evening Classes for Beginning and Review Students in Business Subjects VAN SANT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS 207 South 19th

Intercity Champs Start For Undefeated Season; T. J. Next Mat Hurdle

By Howard Vann

Abraham Lincoln grapplers will probably be having nightmares of the purple-clad matmen who invaded their gym last Friday afternoon. The Central High wrestler scompletely mutilated A. L., 47-3.

The Eagles, unable to do anything wrong, looked like the champions they have been for the past four years.

Little red-headed Mike Denenberg. who garnered the first five points by forfeit, was looking for his first high school match, but was disappointed when A. L. offered no 85 pounder,

John Radicia, a freshman substitute, then took the mat in place of Perry Ray, who failed to make his weight. John looked like anything but an understudy. He grabbed his victim, and with a twist of the wrist, 1 Do threw him in 49 seconds, the fastest pin of the afternoon.

Davis Stops Silverstrand

Jerry Davis, a sophomore reliable. then preceded to pound out a 4-1 decision over Bill Silverstrand, one of the best Lynx bonebenders.

part

lover

ated.

mer 1

who r

positio

Son

sent te

Darby

man.

and M

strand

Annap

Barba

Sandr

tison.

Marjo

filed.

memb

not b

the

electi

class

bers.

Stude

where

eight

Bra

Sav

Doris

smell

seum On

While help.

ment

Th

Th

Ronnie Abboud and Don Digilli captured their matches, Ronnie by pin in 1:04 and Digillio by a shutout decision. Bobby Mancuso ther threw his foe in 2:04, and Sam Ar zalone, another old reliable, squashed Marion Wilson, 7-4.

Central built up a 20-0 lead before the Lynx were even able to score A.L.'s only three point came on an overtime decision in the 136 pound bracket, where Jerry Richabaugh eeked out a 5-3 victory over Joe Radicia, John's older brother.

Ray Farris made up for Joe's lo by pouncing on his man in 2:51 for another five points. Joe Prucka show. Trente ed no sign of his football shoulder injury as he disposed of his boy in

Hall Garners Pin

Jack Davis, 155, and Bob Hall heavyweight, both came from behind to beat their opponents. Jack showe his wrestling ability by getting a 7-4 decision. Hall mustered all of his strength and pinned his man in

The Eagles gained six pins, and five decisions while dropping only on overtime match. Coach Sorensen was pleased with his team's showing, but like all good coaches, said that the boys could stand improvement.

The second team made it a clear sweep by downing the Bluffs boys 28-13. Warren Zweiback, Don At drews, Tom Thomas, and Charles Va canti gunned the reserves to victor with pins.

A rough match is scheduled this afternoon with T. J., always a tough bunch. If you like to watch goo wrestling, attend this contest.

> HARRY'S RESTAURANT ... for Good Food

> > 1819 Farnam

