Staff Readies For Weekend

Centralites to Compete At Annual Convention For Husker Journalists

Friday and Saturday, November , 23 members of the Central High gister staff will attend the twentyst annual Nebraska High School ess association convention in Lin-

Delegates will participate in panel scussions and contests pertaining high school journalism. The 11 presentatives who will take part in various written competitions are berta Resnick, news writing; Mury Belman, sports writing; Doris aduziner, proofreading; Dick Pfaff, adline writing; Annie Lou Haried, urnalistic vocabulary; Tani Kvaal, rrent events; Sandra Schreibman, itorial writing; Lois Shapiro, adrtising writing; Warren Zweiback. orts column; Barry Veret, news erpretation, and Shirley Rae vey, feature writing.

ntral Students on Panels

Dick Pfaff will lead a panel on Vays to Vary Inside Page Makeup." ndra Schreibman will take part in liscussion on "Public Relations as Editorial Subject," while Annie u Haried will be a member of a nel on "Editorial Page Functions." arren Zweiback will help discuss eeping Ahead of the News." Cenlites will work on the panels with dents from Grand Island, Frent, Imperial, York and Lincoln

Barbara Johnson and Ozzie Katz l be on the staff of a special conction edition of the Daily Nebras-

nquet, Dance Highlights

A banquet and dance at the Stunt Union will highlight the conntion Friday night, and a lunchon Saturday afternoon will wind this year's affair. At that time 81 dent awards will be presented. st year the Register was awarded st prizes in editorial writing and ws writing.

viser, will be one of several to reve a certificate and citation for Nebraska tributions to ool journalism.

Other Central delegates to the vention are Renee Krantz, Bara Bialac, Patsy Gordon, Peggy nsen, Judi Levine, JoAnn White, rum Greenberg, Georgia Pakieser, ice Farrell and Alfred Curtis.

rt Students Will Vie Scholastic Contest

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nce again Central art students, ded by Miss Mary Angood, will icipate in the Scholastic Art irds, which include practically y phase of pictorial, graphic and ertising art.

L. Brandeis & Sons, in coopern with the Scholastic magazines, exhibit February 24-28 the seed entries of this territory. Gold pins will be awarded to winners he regional exhibition, and the winning pieces will then go to negie Institute in Pittsburgh to udged by distinguised artists and eators.

ash awards total \$15,000 and tuition scholarships to art ols and colleges. The entries aced in the national judging will exhibited in the Fine Arts Gals of Carnegie Institute.

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Government Primary -County Campaigns Government Primary -County Elections

-Assembly (Hudson Bay Adventures) -Armistice Day

-Open House -County Government Elections -Thanksgiving Program

Bongo, Bongo, Bongo, Us'll See the Jungle!

Are you bored? Do you yearn for something new and exotic?

hour English VII class were offered an escape in the form of an announcement on the front blackboard -"Sign up here for an all-expense-paid trip to Uruguay."

Peggy Hansen, found to be the culprit responsible for posting the announcement, explained-"It's a field trip to find out if it really 'takes two

German Student New at Central

After bouncing over much of Europe and America, Helen Eick, a new senior from Germany, has finally decided to settle down in Omaha.

Helen has had many experiences she doesn't have to put in a diary or a memory book to recall easily.

Early in World War II, Helen and her family moved to Estonia to be with her father, who was in the army there. Not until 1944 did she return to her native Germany to take up residence in the American zone.

The most unforgetable incident of her life took place shortly before she came to America. The Eick home



HELEN EICK

was near the Russian sector. One day, Helen did not return from a walk. Soon her family received the news that she had been kidnapped by the Russians and sent to a prison

"I just agreed with everything they said, and did whatever they told Anne Lane Savidge, past Register me to," she said. "Then one day I walked out and just never came back." She had been allowed out of safety before her absence could be

On her way to America, she spent a short time in Paris. However, her visit wasn't too gay, because of her determination to reach the United States and join her mother, who had

preceded her here. After a year in Redbank, New Jersey, most of which was spent in a hospital recovering from an auto accident. Helen came to Omaha to be with her mother and brother, who is now serving in the army.

When asked her opinion of Central and Omaha in general, she replied, "I was pretty confused at first, but now that I understand the routine, I nist, assisted during the performthink it's swell."

A Cappella Presents Herbert's 'Red Mill'; Students of Miss Alice West's first Opera Leads Chosen

The hours of trial are over in Room 145. Mrs. Swanson has chosen her opera leads. And the hours of toil have begun, for the a cappella choir is giving "The Red Mill," a musical comedy by Victor Herbert, on December 4, 5 and 6.

The comic leads are a pair of Americans in Europe named Kid Conner and Con Kidder, played by Frankie Tirro and Morgan Holmes respectively. Playing opposite them as the petite and frivolous bar maid Tina is Ozzie Katz.

The dignified and pompous burgomaster of Katwky-ann-Zee is portrayed by Dick Pfaff, and the burgomaster's sister, Juliana, Peggy Peterson. The romantic leads, the burgomaster's daughter Gretchen and Captain Carl van Damm, this year have been triple cast because of the many fine voices trying out for the part. Pat Vogel, Judy Lundt, and Georgia Comstock each will play Gretcher in one performance. The captain will be played by Bob Jensen, Jack Kelly, and Dick Daley.

Willem, keeper of the Red Mill Inn, is Bernie Newberg, and the villain Franz, sheriff of Katwky-ann-Zee, is Tom Thomsen.

Victims of an auto accident in Holland are Joshua Pennyfeather, a solicitor from London (Park Ames), and the Countess de la Fere, a French heiress (Jeanne Wilhelme).

Six girls-Flora, Dora, Lena, Anna, Phyllis and Madge-are played by Nancy Tompkins, Elaine Jensen, Kaywin Tomes, Barbara Adams, Lois Shapiro and Jeanne Loomis.

Sticker Design Chosen

Out of the many sketches submitted by Miss Angood's art students, a design done by Rae Warren has been chosen for the sticker of this year's opera, "The Red Mill."

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and Mrs. Mary Kern made the final decision from the six best ideas selected by Miss Angood. The five others whose work was under consideration were Jack Seefus, Sandra Joseph, Nancy Taylor, Jeanne Hannibal and Deanne Markovitz.

Students Entertain Teachers

High school music instructors at Teachers' convention (October 24-25) were entertained by the advanced voice class of Central High school, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

The students sang several excerpts from this year's operatic production, "The Red Mill," including the opening chorus, "By the Side of the Mill." "Mignonette" featured Ozzie Katz as soloist, while Jean Wilhelmj and Jack Kelly joined to sing "In the Beautiful Isle of Our Dreams." Another duet, "Because You're Mine," was sung by Nancy Tompkins and Roger Burke. Bob Jensen and Frank Tirro soloed on "Moonbeams" and "Good-a Bye, John," respectively. The program closed with "In Old New York." Mrs. Payne, accompa-

Epstein Fails To Meet Strict Physical Demands

Poor Tuffy Epstein! Turned down by Beaver college because he couldn't meet the physical requirements!

Our hero had spoken to Mr. Nelson about a music scholarship and was promised that several schools would be contacted for the necessary information and application blanks. Mr. Nelson was true to his word and sent off inquiries to a few schools. Imagine his chagrin when through the mail came the following reply from Beaver: My dear Mr. Nelson:

Because we so sincerely appreciate the very careful letter which you have written on behalf of Arnold Epstein, we are all the more sorry to tell you that since our college is a college for women, we cannot be of

Central Observes Education Week

In observance of American Education Week, Central will open its doors next Wednesday evening, November 12, to give your parents an opportunity to meet your teachers.

Since November 9-15 is Education Week everywhere, both elementary and high schools will be holding open house. At Central, the Student Council's courtesy committee is in charge of this annual event.

Lundt Heads Committee

Judy Lundt, chairman of the committee, Sandra Garey, Fred Nelson, Kay Jorgensen, Eugene Zweiback, Park Ames, and Jerry Ziegman are now making arrangements so that your parents will be able to find their way around Central and enjoy their visit.

Lists of the teachers' names and room numbers will be given to the parents as they arrive, and the Student Council members and homeroom representatives will be on hand to help direct them to the different

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria, and Mr. Bartholemew is arranging for a string quartet which will include Lora Franklin, Patricia Brown, Carol McBride, and Joanne Sabacky to play in the east hall, adding a musical touch to the evening.

Radio-Television To Be Used

In addition to Open House, special television and radio programs will be cation Week. Every morning, Monday through Friday, television programs have been planned to familiarize the public with the operations of the Omaha schools.

Views of how classes are conducted will be shown by televising regular classes in action; members of Miss Frisbie's American literature class will be featured on the Wednesday morning program.

With assistance from teachers. downtown business men have prepared window displays which will point out the advancements that are being made in education. Also, the main library will have an exhibit acknowledging American Education

Juniors Initiate Campaign For Boys', Girls' County

Rhoades Receives West Point Honor

Last July Glen Rhoades took the difficult West Point examination with great hopes but small expectations. The exam consisted mainly of math and English with a few cube recognition problems "which made spots before your eyes after a while."

As Glen puts it, "My dad was even more surprised than I when notification came in September that I could choose between West Point and Annapolis. I chose West Point."

There is more behind that statement than might appear, for Glen comes from a military family. His father was an army colonel until he decided to settle down in one place. He has retained his commission in the reserves.



GLEN RHOADES

Glen is a well-traveled person-he has gone to 13 different schools and been in more than 40 states.

"Traveling has its drawbacks," Glen explained, "because I didn't even learn the alphabet until I was in the eighth grade. Whenever 1 went to school, they had just learned it or didn't start to learn it until after I left."

Glen had a promising career as a Central footballer until a knee injury side-lined him early in the season, although he loves all sporting events. Other interests include fixing his car, driving in the country and

And one more thing-in case you girls are planning an invitation to West Point for Army-Navy game, you may as well forget about it; a Benson Bunnie has Glen dated up for some

Candidates for 'Miss NCOC' Announced

Nancy Tompkins, Camille Wells, Marsha Waxenberg, and Mary Curtis have been selected as candidates for the title of "Miss NCOC" by the members of the ROTC Non-Commissioned Officers club.

The winning girl, elected by ballot at the "Sound-Off," the first sox dance of the year, will receive a bouquet of roses from last year's "Miss NCOC," Pat Vogel.

Dick Daley, chairman of the affair being put on by the club, has set the dance's date for November 21 in the Central High gym. Music will be provided by the Central dance band.

At the dance, the first permanent ROTC promotions of the year and also the new non-commissioned officers will be announced.

Chess Experts Garner Rapid Transit Tourney

Central students walked away with the honors in the annual Rapid Transit high school chess tournament recently sponsored by the YMCA Chess

Don Madgett placed first, David Schenken took second, and Mike Bleicher third place.

Don, under the direction of Al Ludwig, has been giving a series of 16 chess lessons to a group of 15 enthusiasts in Room 328 Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. The course is based on Dr. Reuben Fine's "Chess the Easy Way."

Model Election Follows Primary-General Voting For 14 County Officers

Central's juniors may not be 21 years old, but they will still vote in a big November election. November 12 is the day-final election of representatives to Boys' and Girls' County.

The 14 lucky winners, along with students from other Douglas county high schools, will spend a day in the county offices to which they are elected, learning by actual experience how daily county affairs are carried

Coming up Friday is primary election day. Candidates are waging hot campaigns-wearing crazy hats, making speeches, chalking up blackboards and doing whatever else they can think of to draw votes.

Registration Last Monday

Sole qualification for voting and office-holding is membership in the junior class. Registration, which took place last Monday, was by parties assigned according to homerooms. Everyone who wanted to run for office was given a petition to be signed by at least 20 registered voters and returned next day.

Primary voting will eliminate all but 26 of these candidates, as the Nationalist and Federalist parties each elect one favorite candidate for the following offices: judge, superintendent of schools, county clerk, register of deeds, surveyor, treasurer, assessor, attorney, public defender, sheriff, clerk of the district court and three commissioners.

After these primary winners are announced, campaigning will be organized under a chosen party leader and will become even more intensified. Highlighting the entire campaign will be an auditorium homeroom three days before the final polling, when a representative of each side will present his party's platform.

At the general election, party affiliations will be disregarded as the voters cast secret ballots in private

Valuable Civics Training

The purpose of the County Elections is to give a valuable lesson in civics not only to the ones elected but to everyone who takes part. With the exception of assigning the voters to parties, the procedure will follow exactly that of real elections.

This year's arrangements are being planned and worked out by Student Council members, Boy and Girl Staters (these groups will also count all the votes), junior counselors and civics teachers, all under the direction of Miss Irma Costello, head of the social studies department.

Every detail, down to initials on the ballots, shows how carefully this program has been planned to prepare students for their responsibilities as legal voters in a few years.

Outdoormen Band Under Mr. Clarke

Central's latest addition to its extra-curricular activities roster is the Outdoormen's club, sponsored by Wentworth Clarke, for boys interested in learning the principles of conservation of our natural resources.

The organization is adopting its program and bi-laws from the Outdoor Life pattern on sportsmen's clubs. Promoting an interest in our natural resources is foremost on the club's agenda, with the possibility of sponsoring a Conservation Week at Central highlighted by a speaker and motion pictures.

At the first meeting, Bob Weigel was elected president; Stan Davis, vice president; Thomas "Topper" Teal, secretary; Don Kalacek, treasures, and Mike Gray and Jim Engle, sergeants-at-arms. Fifty-seven fellows signed up for active membership.

Only requirements for joining are being interested, being male and paying your dues. Meetings will be held bi-monthly on Monday nights.

Play Performance Superb; Cast Party a Success

Once again Central High Players have come through with a hit! On the evenings of October 21 and 22, the Central High auditorium echoed time and again with applause and laughter at the hilarious Moss Hart, George S. Kaufman comedy, "George Washington Slept Here."

From the first line to the last, Janice Farrell, as Annabelle Fuller, gave a superb performance of the long-suffering, sharp tongued wife, and Randall Bixler was excellent as Newton Fuller, her well meaning, impractical, husband who buys a dilapidated country home, causing his family much trouble.

Highlighting the performance was Eugene Kohn's talented portrayal of the allegedly-rich Uncle Stanley. Juvenile leads, Joanne Braunstein and Timon Greene, added much to the enjoyment of the play as Madge, the Fuller's love-struck daughter, and

Steve, her ever-faithful beau. The play, under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton, moved smoothly and rapidly from beginning to end, evidence of hard work and artful casting both offstage and on. Special mention for fine work is due Tani Kvaal, student director; her assistant. Donna Weiss: Bob Beck and his stage crew and the various commit-

Lowell Siebrass as the Fullers' mischievous young nephew delighted the audience as he performed his incorrigible antics. Don Christensen was properly picturesque as the philosophical hired man, and Nora Brown typically tempermental as the maid.

Annie Lou Haried was beautifully poised in her role as wife of an actor with a "roving eye," played convincingly by Gordon Holler. Martin Graetz, Anne Hruska, Don Kirkwood, Karen Parsons, Cynthia Zschau and Tom Toft, although in minor parts, were a large factor in the play's suc-

Audience reaction marks the success of any production, and the unusual enthusiam displayed by those attending proves that "George Washington Slept Here" reached a new high on a long list of successful presentations.

English Car Life of Party

Bertie stole the show, which is quite a feat considering the "show" was the fall play cast party and the fact that Bertie is Mrs. Amy Sut-

The party, held at Jean Wilhelmj's October 24, was a great success-with Bertie as main attraction. Bertie, whose proper English name is Bertram, since he is a proper English car, gave practically everyone a ride over the countryside with his owner

Other highlights of the party were girls in the neighbor's yard and an exploring trip led by Mrs. Leon Marx, this exertion magnified the appetites the hostess saved the day with a huge

ton's car.

at the wheel.

a football game between the boys and assistant director of the play. All of the already hungry players, but repast of spaghetti and baked beans.

Library Is Plaqued By Selfish People

Why are so many of our library-books missing from the shelves? Central High students are facing this question. A number of books have been reported missing lately in the library, and students are complaining that there are not enough of the books they want and need.

When a book is stolen, it has to be replaced. Thus, money that should be spent for the addition of new books in our library must be used for the replacement of missing books. There are some students who will put their favorite book away in a corner where only they know where it is; therefore, the next day when they come to the library, their book is ready and waiting for them. These students either do not realize or do not care that this book could be used by at least ten or more students for their lessons during the course of the day.

Then, there is that selfish type of person who takes a book from the library, and not meaning actually to steal the book, will not return it. He will sneak it out before school and keep it until he has no longer any need for it. This person feels he is doing no harm, but when another student goes to use that certain book, he is out of luck. His classmate, who thinks only of himself and no one else, already has that particular book buried away in his locker for his own private use.

Likewise, is there anyone more despicable than the vandal who finds that the information he needs is all there on one page of the book, and rather than carry it home, will tear out the page he needs?

Students are only cheating and stealing from themselves when they abuse the privilege the library offers them in the use of their many fine

There must be quite a few thoughtless people roaming about the library; otherwise, how could so many books disappear? Something must be done to stop these individuals who don't seem to care about anything but themselves.

Must our librarians be a police force all the time? They are in the library to help us, not to watch us like children. If students could be trusted to check out their books, it would not be necessary to have a guard at the door to see if the books have been checked out. These books are for your use, but they are also for the use of your fellow students. Let's be fair about our library and observe the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as ye would have others do unto you."

Fair Person Should Not Judge Quickly

It has been said, "About the only exercise some people take is jumping to conclusions." Although the majority of us get our share of physical exercise, we nevertheless "jump to conclusions." Without thinking, we can condemn a person or thing unjustly. Of course, it is usually hard to see both sides of the story or to picture ourselves in the other fellow's shoes; still, it is a habit that ought to be eliminated.

By getting all the facts instead of rumors or propaganda, by thinking the problem out, or by divising what you would have done if it had been left up to you, you can gradually lose the habit of "jumping to conclusions." One cannot change overnight. Indeed it takes time, patience, a sincere desire to improve and fortitude.

Decide whether you yourself judge people and situations too quickly. If so, try the other way. If you can honestly say "I don't jump to conclusions," you are to be congratulated.

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Aspiring Poet Displays Work

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief. The aforementioned items are just a few Of the many careers you kiddies pursue.

But when asked what your ambitions really were, You came forth with many an answer.

For example let us take Bob Geer's: He wants to live for ninety years! And when his life comes to an end. He wants to be shot by a jealous friend.

If allowed, Marty Jo Martison's first step. Would be to enroll at Creighton Prep.

Betty Hosford 'n Jan Peters have high aspirations; To be hostesses on TWA Constellations.

But Rae Warren isn't seeking fortune or fame, She wants to add "Mrs." and change her last name.

To learn to do the Bunny Hop is Bob Goldstein's aim, But Nan Clarke and Mary Ann Dryden will make politics their game.

Nothing less than President will satisfy Nan, And a member of the Senate will be Mary Ann.

Now Jack Seefus' secret to us he did confide; He'd like to take Miss West on a moonlight hayrack ride! But there's one thing certain yours truly won't be, And that is a poet, I'm sure you'll agree.

Attendance Office Offers Following for Small Fee

"But, I just don't remember the alarm going off!" "The bus went right on past me."

"My geometry teacher stopped me in the hall."

"They wouldn't let me through the halls."

The aforesaid rarely rate unexcused absences, but upon investigation, the diligent members of the SFUS (Society for the Furthering of Underprivileged Students) have unearthed some unique excuses which are certain to result in not more than 3 ninth hours!

Gratia Monroe (coming into study hall late): But, Miss Phillips, I just couldn't get my locker open. Miss Phillips: A senior? You're a big girl now! Three

ninth hours. Marcia Roberts (piled high with science fiction books):

A Marzonion attacked me in the halls!! Avrum Greenberg (after a 95 cent lunch): I have a

Joan Anderson: I had to stay with my baby brother until my mother came home (baby brother-Bob Sun-

Tani Kvaal: I was afraid to get out of bed because

there was a mouse under my bed. Honest! Randall Bixler: George Washington stopped me for a

Janice Farrell: I was waiting for Martha.

You Asked for It!

Last night I decided to dye my hair a dazzling red. I got everything ready and then went downstairs towel. While I was gone my little brother poured blue and green paint into the red dye. This morning my hair resembles a rainbow that's been through a meat grinder. What can I do?

Desperate

Dear Desperate:

Try washing your hair with Ajax. If you don't get any results my only advice would be to buy matching accessories.

Dear Uncle Archie:

I have a terrible problem; so hearing of your wit and wisdom I came straight to you. I would like to be an orator, but when I say even the simplest words I begin to stutter and stammer. Can you offer any suggestions? Stutteringly Yours

Dear Stutterer:

After long and careful deliberation I have decided to tell you of the following method suggested to me by Iben ben Crabbe on my recent trip through the Orient. Before you go to bed at night, put some tacks on the floor beside the bed. Step on them the next morning, and if that doesn't cause a continuous flow of words, use more tacks.

Dear Uncle Archie:

My boy friend says he's got something very important to ask me. Of course I know that this means he's going to propose, but how can I be sure he really loves me?

Dear Bewildered:

Yes, dearie, many girls face this same problem; but there is a tried and proven method for solving it. However, you must first be sure your beau is in good physical and mental condition. To prove his love, ask him to climb to the very tip-top of the Swiss Alps and bring you home a Swiss yodeler. Then if you decide not to marry this boy, you'll always have your little Swiss yodeler.

Dear Uncle Archie:

I have a severe cold. I blow my nose during moonlit passion scenes in theatres, and I sneeze when my English teacher reads poetry. Can you offer any advice? A Cute Cougher

Dear Acute Cougher:

I feel for you. I, doo, hab ovvligted wid codes. Bub I hab a cure which alwad worgs. Rub your jest wid algohol, and then add a lighded match. Id worgs all the tibe. I use id myselb.

Dedicated to Sufferers of Inferiority Complex

Two young, unblemished (??) lads saunter through the halls. Glory is theirs, triumph is theirs. Who are they? The Gold Dust Twins? Martin and Lewis? Members of the journalism staff? No-they are only two of the new (bow three times facing Mecca) ROTC officers.

One, who bears a faint resemblance to Smilin' Jack, brushes the clinging females off his broad, muscular (??) chest. The other stifles a yawn as he gracefully crushes a Pfc's head into the wall.

"I say, Reggie, shall we take five and polish our brass some more?" suggests the first, kicking at an ununiformed

"No, I believe we'll be safe as long as we wear these sun glasses." drawls the other.

They stand a little to one side to allow another member of the (please excuse the expression) club (COC, that is) to skip gaily down the hall playfully blinking his neon pips.

The two glorious warriors step around an inspired second looey who is carefully strangling a freshman drill lad with a crack squad belt, and babbling, "You didn't say 'Sir,' you didn't say 'Sir,' you didn't say

A company commander glides lazily past 215 in a sedan chair which is being drawn by two first sergeants. Playfully he fires several Roman candles at the admiring throng, singeing the hair off three members of his fan club who have been standing too near the procession.

Another newly appointed glamour king casually spears a passing sophomore with his saber as the sighing women -sidestepping the macabre mess-crowd around him to touch his broad shoulders.

A large, hulking captain in full battle regalia stops to exchange demerit lists with his fellow officers. Then, brandishing his M-1, he leads his company of "men" down the bookroom steps and into the engine room screaming, "Sound off-and into the furnace with you, mongrels!!!'

A member of the rifle team-listing toward starboard under the weight of numerous medals-collapses under the showcase, lifting a hand in weak salute as the Officer of the Day, Zeke Zilch, saunters past.

But leave us not worrry, for promotions come but twice a year, and the seniors (bless their pointed heads) must have their fling. The power mad fools soon come back to their senses and become their own sweet, civilianclad, abnormal selves again!

Satisfied?!!

As proof of the intense interest shown by today's teenagers in yesterday's election, we present a poll of several Central students who have the following opinions on the presidential candidates:

Joe Dwoskin '53-I think Stevenson has the integrity and diplomatic "know-how" for this, the most important government job in the nation. I don't feel a military man allied with Taft should be in such a high post.

Lawrence Hoagland '54-I like Ike because he has the ability to make careful decisions, and he has earned the respect of all the nations in Europe.

Max Bear '54-It is my opinion that Stevenson will be able to do the job better because Eisenhower hasn't had enough domestic experience. However, either nominee would probably accomplish the same things. I believe the idea of Ike's military mind being bad or Stevenson's giving Hiss a character reference has very little to do with the real ability of the men.

Shirley Moyer '53-Eisenhower will do the job better because he shows more enthusiasm and desire to solve the nation's problems.

Lee Martin '56-I'm mad for "Ad"! He is a former governor and a very clear-thinking man.

Carole Kratky '54—Ike's for me! It's time for a change. Stan Burnstein '53-I'm for Stevenson. The Democrats have given the American people a better living standard than they have ever had. Too many people have forgotten the depression and the corruption of the '20's and '30's under a Republican administra-

Joan Kretschmer '54—I'll take Eisenhower. I don't think that our government could get any more corrupt than it has been with the Democrats, so maybe a Republican can clean it up.

Jerry Hunter '54-Stevenson's my man! I don't want an army man to lead the nation. Don McLaughlin '54-I want a man who will clean up

corruption in our national government, and Eisenhowever can do it. Sheldon Krantz '56-Stevenson is a present governor and

knows how to handle the affairs of one section of the country. Therefore he'll know how to handle the affairs of a whole country.

Barbara Sobrin '54-I think Stevenson is stable-minded and will make a very good president. Ike is too military-minded.

Richard Hansen '55-The only reason our boys are fighting in Korea is because the Democrats are afraid there will be a depression if they come back! We need a Republican like Ike to handle this country. Jack Moskovitz '53-"I like Ike" because I have Wentworth Clarke for history.

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noto by Matsuo DICK PFAFF

clude being gene three-year Junior Honor society member, a homerod project representative and a member of the Latin club. This pa summer Dick was one of five boys chosen to attend t and annual Cornhusker Boys' State in Lincoln.

Although usually considered a shining example to a basic freshman boys, Dick has let his secret out. As a youngste by two he was certainly no angel. At the age of two, he was i vited to a dinner party, and during the course of the evening made his way upstairs to the hostess' room. The Ale his eyes fell upon a tube of lipstick, and he gleefully s the se about "decorating" the lady's room. Confusion reigne studer -picture an indignant hostess, an embarrassed moth dency and an innocent little child.

Which brings us to another episode in which Die for the figured when he was three. We wonder if his dotin Cen grandparents remained "doting" when they discovered teen d major flood in their bathroom. Someone had plugged ti in Lin drains and turned the faucets on full blast. Guess who ber. T Tsk! Tsk!

Getting back to the bright side of things again, Dick cedure strict regulation for a girl is that she does not gigg inter-incessantly, is trim and nice-looking. His tastes in for are very simple, for Dick says he is perfectly content when he can sit down to a tender, juicy steak dinn this years a week—who wouldn't be satisfied!!? twice a week—who wouldn't be satisfied!!?

Reading and music head Dick's list of outside ente Ziegm tainment. In grade school he was strictly a Dickens fa ards, but his field has now broadened to include many ar secrets varied authors. Although he does not wish to be affiliat with his earlier journalistic attempts, we have hea back, s rumors that he wrote a most interesting column in taition Dundee Blotter, entitled J. Archibald Humphreys, Es Humphreys, Esq., carried on an informative correspo dence with Wouter Van Twiller, a companion feature presidi present Dick holds the title of managing editor of the service Central High Register, and is most likely that blue street Som you see whizzing past on his way to the printer.

Dick has not decided definitely where he will contine 22 and his schooling upon graduation from Central, nor does men to know what his major will be. However, most assured room f this talented and versatile boy will be heartily welcom the to the school of his choice and will swiftly become "t Collins

Recent Innovations Product of Scientific Masterminds

If you should happen to run across any people wands ing around the halls with radio programs coming out their ears, please turn them into the physics department Professor Garrulous Gilcrady, called "G" for short, of partment head, announced that several students w had been experimenting with the new 1953 model cyc trons and had an accident were extremely radio-activ They had been splitting atoms, hairs, and a pound of per when the thing backfired and split them right down middles of their infinitives. Since then "It Pays to Ignorant" comes out every hour on the hour.

Someone told the masterminds working on the cyc tron that if you split an atom into three parts, the sulting explosion will be so strong that everbody be blown right back into yesterday. After experiment for several months, they tried the Big Test. Whether not they were blown to yesterday or some other pla is not known, for no trace of them was ever found. only clue to their probable residence was a pitchfo found on the floor near the cyclotron by the janitor.

Just to give you an idea what brains are at work -" (even the name is a secret), h "Operation is a partial list of the scientists, all of whom wan around Central disguised as students: Joe Gifiltuvi renowned scientist who absentmindedly lost that I that everyone has been searching for for years; Inno Percapita, the Irish mathematician, and almost any

else of any unimportance in the world. More news will be given out at a later date, because the professors have all gone off fission at Lake Urani and are not available for comment.

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Club News

Teens

The Central Y-Teens' party season ened November 1 when a Hallowen masquerade was held at the MCA. The social committee, headed Miss Buffett and Marlene Taylor, as in charge. Another social event, e first Fun Nite Council dance of e year, will be held November 15 nder the direction of Gratia Mone and Jody Glissman.

As the Y-Teens are primarily a rvice club, they are working on veral welfare projects. The Goodill toy collection, a project shared Y-Teens and Colleens, was held st week. In charge were Georgia akieser and Tani Kvaal of the Yens and Elaine Ehrenreich and ois Shapiro from Colleens. The Yeens are also dressing dolls for edy children and selling marigolds street corners to aid the Omaha

olleens

The doll committee of Colleens anpunced that 40 dolls to be dressed we been checked out by committee embers. The dolls are to be rerned by November 25 and will be splayed in the showcase. Miss Virne McBride is sponsoring the

At the October meeting, sponsors d committee heads were introiced, and a short exhibition of the sic steps in fencing was presented two YMCA instructors.

Alec Merriam last month became e second consecutive Central High udent to be elected to the presiency of the Omaha Intra-city Hi-Y ub. Harlan Peckham was selected r the position last year.

Central's Hi-Y is going to send fifen delegates to a state convention Lincoln the last week of Novemr. The boys plan to set up a model gislature and learn the proper produre for passing bills.

ter-American Club

A double plurality of votes elected is year's Inter-American Club offirs on October 26. They are Jerry egman, president; Suzane Richds, vice-president; Sarah Shukert, eretary; Sarah Shukert, treasurer; nd Carole Micklin and Barbara Ruack, sergeants-at-arms

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The first Titian meeting of the year as held October 22 with Kay Talty esiding. The girls discussed the rvices that they were to perform. Some of these included serving at luncheon for the teachers October and 23, serving at a dinner for the en teachers, working in the check om for the fall play, and also for e Metropolitan ballerina, Janet ollins, and her company.

Central Custodian Dies After Stricken At Work

Fred A. Green, 69, a custodian at Central, died last Tuesday of a heart attack. He was stricken while at work and died shortly afterwards.

Before coming to Central in 1948, he worked at Florence grade school. He has been a Board of Education employee since 1944. Services were held Thursday.

Substitute Appointed As Regular Teacher

"I'm returning to my favorite spot," exclaimed Mrs. Ida Kirn, a new member of the social studies de-

Mrs. Kirn, who teaches world geography, is well known to Central High pupils as she has often served as a substitute and even taught here one semester during World War II.

After teaching in a Minneapolis high school for four years, she was recalled to her alma mater, St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minnesota, to teach mathematics and to aid Mr. O. E. Rolvaag, author of "Giants in the Earth," in the Norse (Norwegian) department.

Mrs. Kirn did postgraduate work at the Universities of Wisconsin, Iowa and Omaha, and taught in Omaha U's reading clinic for one semes-

She has served as preceptress in a co-educational school and as principal of Underwood High school. During her versatile teaching career. Mrs. Kirn has instructed classes in such varied subjects as history, mathematics, science, Latin and Eng-

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Contest Opens On November 17

Attention, all reading enthusi-

Central High school's Book Week contest, under the co-sponsorship of the library and the English department, will begin at 8 a.m., November 17. Obtain your entry blanks from any English instructor or librarian.

Any student is eligible to enter the competition, which consists of identifying stories from each of 24 selected literary scenes. These scenes, mounted on cardboard, will be displayed in the showcases outside the office, outside the library and in many of the English classes.

Entries are to be written on regular entry blanks and returned to Mrs. Stewart in room 225. In case of a tie, the earliest entry will receive first consideration. Papers will be judged on accuracy and neatness.

First prize will be a gift certificate for a five-dollar book; second prize, gift certificate for a three-dollar book; and third prize, gift certificate for a two-dollar book. The contest ends at 3:30 p.m. November 20.

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Cadets Appointed To ROTC Crack Squad

Familiar cracking of rifles and the famed old chant of "Ready . . . hup . . . two . . . three," announces the forming of the 1952-53 Crack Squad.

To you newcomers, the Crack Squad is a group of 16 sophomore and junior ROTC cadets who perform intricate rifle manuals and precision marching. It performs on such occasions as the Military Ball, Road Show, and at a few other request performances during the year.

Because no senior, except the two commanders, are allowed on the squad, an almost new group is chosen from year to year. Central's robotmen will be under the leadership of Bob Holsten and Dee Spence. Those returning from last year's squad and who will be of great assistance are Bob Feuquay, Dick Frank, Dick Gilinsky, Morgan Holmes, and Quentin

Boys making the squad for the first time are Mark Burke, Bob Forrest, Ray Kelly, Bob Kessler, Bob Larson, Allan Levine, Sam Marvin, Henry Pollack, Ed Rhodes, Everett Richardson and Phil Schrager.

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Jensen '52 Selected To Bradford Council

Joyce Jensen '52 was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the student council at Bradford junior college where she is now a freshman. Joyce's experience with this kind of work includes four-year membership in Central High's Student Council, last year as president.

Foo to the Goo Who Goes Pogo

Mr. Harris' ninth hour civics class was having an energetic discussion of current events. In view of the coming national elections, the students argued both sides of major issues.

As the discussion ended, it was decided to hold a mock election. Mr. Harris, counting the votes ,expected to find "I'm for Adlai" or "I like Ike" on the ballots.

But it seems Mr. H. hasn't kept up with current trends. Unanimous verdict of the class was "I go Pogo."



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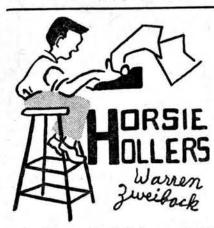
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As far as Central is concerned, the 1952 football season is history.

In cold figures the Eagles had a none too impressive 1-6-1 record. Actually though, Central was only soundly beaten in two games. In every contest but the North and South battles a couple of good breaks for the Hilltoppers could have meant victory.

As Mr. J. Arthur Nelson stated before the student body in the pep assembly last Friday, "If the team could only have won their first game with Lincoln Central, they could have started off in the right frame of mind and might have gone through the season undefeated."

Even though the Purples lost six football games this past season, many underclassmen gained valuable experience and will be back next year to try to give the Eagles an Intercity League championship.

The fact that the Central Second team won the Intercity Reserve League championship also gives loyal Centralites food for hope of a better pigskin record in '53.

The two main sports on the athletic agenda at Central for the next few months are basketball and wres-

Coach Marquiss has six lettermen returning to his quintet. On the surface that sounds good, but all that glitters isn't gold. The returning lettermen are Skip Carlsen, Jerry Bartley, Doug Little, Bill Moores, Rodney Wead and Sam Wilson. Three of these six are to one degree or another on the injury list.

Carlsen is nursing a separated shoulder, but he expects to be ready in time for the opening of the season. Sam Wilson just last week had the cast taken off his broken arm. The arm is still weak, but Sam says he hopes to be ready for play in a few weeks.

The last of the injured dribblers is Bill Moores. Bill broke his leg during the football game with Prep, and doctors claim he may be able to play basketball by the first part of Decem-

Basketball practice just started last Monday, and right now even the starting lineup is a question mark, but championship hopes are high around the Eagle camp.

Mr. Marquiss says tryouts for the team are not yet closed, and he invites any boy to come out for the team.

The plight of Coach Sorensen's wrestling crew is even more a question mark than is that of the basketballers. The wrestlers have six lettermen returning too, but that doesn't mean much until Coach Sorensen finds out exactly what the boys will weigh to start the season.

The Eagle grunt and groaners will find out where they stand in respect to other Intercity matmen in their first match. The first test of the season is the North Invitational tournament.

Tumblers Start to Work With Tutor Ken Kennedy

One of the most successful but least heralded sports at Central is

The team now boasts four returning letterwinners - Willard Harris, Bob Jensen, Quentin Hruska and JoAnn Olsen. This year, Coach Ken Kennedy has taken over as supervisor and coach of the squad. Ken has the team drilling on the parallel bars, horizontal bars, tumbles and the trampoline every morning before school in the gym.

Started in 1945 by Mr. Esmond Crown, the tumbling team was organized solely to put on exhibitions for the school variety shows. Since then, the tumblers have competed successfully in state meets. Last year Bob Jensen placed in several events, and Quentin Hruska has won state champion medals the last two campaigns.

This year, the tumblers plan to give exhibitions at the Road Show and at a few home basketball games.

Junior Hilltoppers Snag Share of City Laurels In Reserve Team Loop

Showing championship traits in every department of the sport throughout the season, Central's dauntless Reserve football team wound up their 1952 schedule at the top of the standings, sharing the limelight and pinnacle rung with the Benson Bunnies.

Both the Bunnies and the little Eagles had a 5-1-1 record in loop play.

In their last three games, the Eagle seconds could fair no better than a 1-1-1 record. The Eagles picked up their win at the expense of South, 20-12.

South opened the scoring on a 60yard first quarter drive, going the last 20 yards on a pass. The Hilltoppers came right back in the second quarter with Joe Warner going 8 yards for the first Central TD. South's next touchdown came unexpectedly. as a Packer back pilfered an Eagle aerial, and scampered 50 yards into the end zone.

Warner and Lawson Lead Seconds

Trailing 13-6 at the half, the Eagle offense shifted into high gear with Joe Warner again scoring, this time on a 25-yard reverse. Deadlocked at 13-13 with but 2 minutes left to play, Lyle Lawson kept Central's championship hopes alive. Lawson intercepted a South pass, and raced 20 yards for the final touchdown of the

The middle "1" of the 1-1-1 came in the Thomas Jefferson game as the determined T. J. seconds fought the Eagles to a 7-7 standstill. The lone Eagle tally came on a 60-yard drive. Larry Carroll slanted off left tackle for 5 yards and a score. Lyle Lawson added the all important extra point

Central Intercity Reserve Champs



- Photo by Ronnie Grossman

Eagles Romp Over Abe Linx 20-12 To Cop Initial Victory

T. J. tied it up in the fourth quarter on a 40-yard drive, and then successfully converted for the tying point. The little Eagles' first and only defeat came at the hands of Creighton Prep as the little Bluejays ran through and around the Central seconds to the tune of 13-0. Both touch-

All-Intercity Football Team

LAYER POSITION	PLAYER POSITION
on Brown, SouthEnd	DICK LUNDGREN, CENTRALGUARI
udy Gerren, PrepEnd	Butch Jones, SouthCente
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erry Cocheran, NorthGuard	Ralph Bonacci, NorthBack JERRY BARTLEY, CENTRALBACK

Boys' Bowling

ters its sixth week of action tonight, the race for championship laurels is still tight as a drum. A strong 6 Packs team, sparked by Jerry Ziegman and Tom Bernstein, grabbed the league lead from the Alley Cats last Wednes-

Don Madgett, pace setter for the Patzers, turned in a record-setting score as he littered the alleys with 216 pins. Individual series high is owned by Ziegman with his 572 job, while his team holds high team game

As the league grows older, the 6 Packs holding the first, third and

Baby Eagles Drop Pair; Tech 25-0, South 14-0

Central High's frosh gridders, pushing toward an Intercity championship, were rudely halted as they met Tech's freshmen in a one-sided affair at Tech October 17.

The Trojans, capitalizing on an early Central fumble, drove to paydirt for a first quarter lead. The Central freshmen, not to be denied, hogged the offensive play the remainder of the first half. Time and again the Purples were close to the goal only to lose the ball.

Completed Pass Disheartens Harrismen

Early in third quarter, a Tech end slipped behind the Eagle defense to catch a pass and race for the second Maroon touchdown. The baby Eagles, very much in the game until this point, suddenly plunged into confusion and allowed the Trojans to score two more TD's before the final gun sounded.

Last Wednesday in a contest at Benson field, South High handed the Baby Eagles their second defeat of the season. South, led by Jerry Vodica, gained an early lead as the little quarterback ran for a thirty yard TD in the second quarter. Another touchdown run by big Sam Fellows gave the Packers a 14-0 lead at half time.

As the Boys' Bowling league en- fourth high averages, look like the team to beat.

LEAGUE STANDI	MOS	,	
6 Packs	11		
Faux-Pas	10		
Alley Cats	10		
Potzers	7	4	
WENS	7		
Derribandoses	6		
Globetrotters	6		
Snails	3		115
HIGH FIVE			

HIGH FIVE	
Jerry Ziegman	164
Jim Madden	157
Tom Bernstein	155
Lenny Gaer	146
Don Madgett	146

Girls' Sports

The new Central frosh cheerers have been chosen. Selected from a group of 50 girls who tried out are Rosalba Annanai, June Day, Jackie Hartline, Bonnie Haykin, Janice Kanowski, Rosemary Mosely, Sally Scheer, Sharoll Seeman and Donna Silhasek. These girls will cheer for freshman games and work with the regular cheerleaders at some of the first team games.

The tennis tournament has come to a close for the freshman and sophomores, while the juniors and seniors will continue their games in a round robin tournament next spring

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The Freshman champs are Lois Lammers and Barbara Lantz, with Mary Saylor and Pat Smith placing second, Jana Hruska and Joyce Johnson took sophomore honors. Jan Talty and Sharon Heldt placed second with Marilyn Means and Lenore Mohrhusen in third spot.

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Crushing Purple Attack Led by Backs Bartley, Henkens, and Sackett

Pile up an early lead and keep it. That was Central's formula for success as the Eagles trounced the Council Bluffs Links 20-12 on the Iowa side of the river Friday night.

The first half was Central all the way as they built the score to 14-0. Bernie Turkle recovered a fumble to give Central the go-ahead for their first TD. With a first and ten on the A.L. 13, a fumble by Bartley lost the ball temporarily, but Turkle snatched an A.L. lateral on the 20, again setting up the Eagles for action. After Henkens drove the ball to the 21/4yard line, Bartley crashed off tackle for the first score and then plunged across for the extra point.

Central Defense Holds

After the kickoff, the Links fought to Central's 40, but the Eagles held them for the next four downs, forcing a kick.

Central's Bartley raced the ball around end to the Link's 45. Haman's pass to Thomas carried the Eagles to the 37, and Henkens and Bartley brought it up to A.L.'s nine. Dick plunged through for the TD and Bartley went off guard for the

Henkens Crashes to Touchdown

Leading 14-0, Central took the third quarter kick on the 20-vard line and in 20 successive plays rolled up 80 yards and a touchdown. With a first down on the one-yard line, Dick Henkens piled it across for the score. Bartley's point run fell short.

A. L. Gains Through Air

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After the kick-off, Abraham Lincoln ran the ball up to the Central 49. A beautiful 20-yard pass and a four-yard run-down brought the ball to the 27, and Blackburn, A.L. fleetback, skirted end for a 15-yard gain. Three plays later, the Links scored, making it 20-6. The extra point try failed.

Score by quarters:
Central 7 7 6 0—20
Abraham Lincoln 0 0 0 12—12
Central scoring: Touchdowns—Henkens 2,
Bartley. Points after touchdowns—Bartley 2 Abraham Lincoln scoring: Touchdowns -Dunlop, Bohem.
Referee—Bob Miller, Creighton University.
Umpire—Ralph Keill, Doane College. Lines-man—Bill Kozak, University of Omaha.

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Underdog Central Draws With Tech

Thanks to the quick thinking of end Ken Korinek and the hard running of back Dick Henkens, the stubborn Eagles rallied, after five straight defeats, to a hard fought 13-13 draw with a highly favored Tech crew.

Korinek Punt Returned for TD

Tech drew first blood as Sam Amato tucked Korinek's 47-yard punt under his arm and galloped 90 yards for the first touchdown of the game. The extra point try was broken up by Henkens.

Outstanding defensive play by linemen Robin Nordell, Tom Thomas, Rod Wead and Clifton Blackburn stopped the Tech offense cold for the remainder of the half. The Maroons The dark clouds foreshadowing

another Central defeat began to lift as Korinek picked up a Tech fumble and rambled 30 yards for the Purples' first score. Ned Sackett, a Cen-

Aerial Sets Up Smagaczmen TD

In the third quarter, a pass-interference penalty against Tech and a 33-yard Haman-to-Korinek pass set the stage for the Eagles' second score. After two plunges by fullback Jerry Bartley, the ball rested on the fouryard line. High-stepping Dick Henkens went off-guard for the remaining distance and the six-pointer.

Linebackers Sackett, Henkens and Havlu plugged the Purple line the second half, warding off a possible Tech threat, but mid-way in the fourth quarter, after a series of center smashes, Leonard Hudgins darted into the Central end zone for the Trojans' final touchdown.

Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Amato, L. Hudgins. Point after touchdown—Hudgins (pass).
Central scoring: Touchdowns—Korinek, Henkens. Point after touchdown—Bartley (plunge).
Referee—Vince Miller, Creighton University.
Umpire—Howard Sorenson, University of Omaha. Linesman—Merle Stwart, Kearney.

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Spirited Flyboys Score Heavily Against North Before Bowing 41-26

by Sol Friedman The combined scores of 41 and 26 -total 67-well typify the style of ball played between the North High Vikings and the Central High Eagles

North started the more than point a-minute pace on the third play of the game as Guy Brockman charged of his own right guard and with the help of some timely blocking went 7 yards for a touchdown. The Viking once more scored in the first quarter this time on a 30 yard pass play Nastase to Odell.

at Benson last Friday night.

Bartley Scores Initial Central TD

Trailing 13-0 entering the second roll wi quarter, the Eagles got their first sir omore pointer on a sustained drive, with lowed Jerry Bartley plunging for the TD respec Ralph Bonacci entered the game a over the this time and made his presence fell as he raced around end for 27 yard Fester and another North TD. Minutes later Annie with only 55 seconds left in the half achieve Bonacci scored his second six points of the evening on a three yard plung through the middle of the Eagle line Girls:

At the half the score stood 27with the savage Viking blocking Girls: showing to good advantage over the Boys: Eagles. Shortly after the third quar Boys: ter opened, Viking back Tom Carl raced around end for the fifth North Girls:

Eagles Come to Life in Second Half Central then seemed to come to life Girls:

and got their scoring machine into high gear as they scored two consecu. Girls tive TDs, Jerry Bartley plunging for Shir both. Most of the yardage on both Girls: drives was made on Haman to Thom as and Haman to Korinek passes.



— Photo by Ronnie Grossma Girls: SACKETT readies for tackle agains Boys: 1

North's final six of their 41 point Girls: came on a perfect Nastase to BonaccGirls: pass, good for 15 yards. Central last score of the game and of the Cami season came on a five-yard passBoys: I Haman to Ned Sackett. Dick Henk ens, Jerry Bartley and Ned Sacket Girls: made most of the yardage on this se Boys: A ries of plays.

Sackett, besides his usual spar Rota ing defense play, contributed good Ivars kling defense play, contributed good runs and a touchdown in this battle Bob with the Norsemen.

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