

Juniors Take Honor Roll's Top Position

Okun, Teal, Festeren, Haried, Briggs Achieve Eleven Point Standing

Outshining the other classes, the juniors led the mid-semester honor roll with 70 members while the sophomores, seniors and freshmen followed with 58, 57 and 55 members respectively. The girls triumphed over the boys 150 to 100.

By earning 11 points, Suzanne Festeren, Tom Teal, Pam Briggs, Annie Lou Haried, and Carole Okun achieved highest honor roll positions.

SENIORS

Girls: Annie Lou Haried, Carole Okun

10

Boys: Dick Pfaff, Barry Veret

9½

Boys: Alan Hegger, Frank Tirro

9

Girls: Judi Levine, Carolyn Nevins, Tani Kvaal, Georgia Pakieser, Susan Rusk, Sandra Schriebman, Kay Talty

8½

Girls: Elaine Jensen, Margie Mynatt

8

Girls: Ozzie Katz, Jeannie Loomis, Shirley Marshall

7½

Girls: Sandra Fisher, Patsy Gordon, Betty Marley, Kaywin Tomes

7

Girls: Renee Krantz, Suzanne Krause, Shirley Rae Levey, Doris Raduziner, Roberta Resnick, Lois Shapiro, Wilma Tschirley, JoAnn White

6½

Boys: Murray Belman, Martin Graetz, Dave Haggart, Warren Zweiback

6½

Girls: Betty Branch, Virginia Heitman, Shirley Laushman, Mary Ann Naggs, Jacqueline Witt, Emiko Watanabe

6½

Boys: Dick Fellman

6½

Girls: Nancy Taylor

6½

Girls: Barbara Blalac, Eleanor Engle, Maryalycie Head, Peggy Hansen, Phyllis Kaplan, Roberta Seger, Pat Vogel, Rae Warren

6½

Boys: Gary Antony, Jerry Emery, Charles Fike, Ernie Kaiman, Steve Payne

6½

JUNIORS

11

Girls: Pam Briggs

10

Boys: Jerry Beaty, Nora Brown

10

Boys: Ray Kelly, Dick Frank

9½

Girls: Janie Carlson, Chere Glas

9

Girls: Emily Bressler, Lois Drew, Peggy Hellner, Carole Micklin, Suzie Richards, Harriet Soskin, Camille Wells, Carol Woerly

9

Boys: Bob Hayes

8½

Girls: Mary Curtis, Kay Stephenson

8

Boys: Allen Akerson

8

Girls: Kay Jorgensen, Elaine Krantz, Kora Krumins, Judy Whittaker

7½

Boys: Larry Epstein, Larry Swanson, Ivars Vestabstis, Henry Pollack, Bob Kully, Morgan Holmes, Laurence Hoagland, Dick Gilinsky

7½

Girls: Kathleen Mardan

7½

Girls: Marie Zaloudek, Joanne Bowles, Marlene Jensen, Barbara Hoff, Joan Kretschmer, Judy Rosen, Sue Tappan, Marsha Waxenberg, Joy Ann Woods, Suzanne Estrada

7½

Boys: Larry Schwartz

7½

Girls: Barbara Holmes, Margaret Milne

7

Girls: Jean Cutler

7

Boys: Ramon Somberg, Dave Dwoskin, Gary Campbell, Bill Bell

6½

Girls: Lynne Adams, Gayle Baumgardner, Anne Hruska, Connie Little, Bette Wolfson

6½

Boys: David Schenken

6½

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Contemporary Art Works Or Disgruntled Paintings?

"What is it?"

This is the question asked by many well-meaning students when they walk into Room 328 and see Al Fellman's painting for the first time.

True to modern art standards, Al's picture challenges the human imagination. It is composed of a telephone, a telephone pole, a rainbow, a dove, the sun and what appears to be the ocean.

Miss Gayle Phillips, with the best interpretation yet, is sure it's a rather confused study of communications. Al insists bravely that it represents only a mood and has no mysterious symbolism.

County Positions Filled by Juniors

The final election for Central's representatives to Boys' and Girls' County selected the 12 county officials who, on December 1, will go to the Douglas County courthouse to learn how the everyday affairs of county government are carried on.

Winners and their respective offices include: Morgan Holm, judge; Connie Little, superintendent of schools; Park Ames, sheriff; Hanna, surveyor; Henry Pollack, Bob Torney; Larry Epstein, commissioner; and Sally Berg, public defender.

Others are Sam Marvin, clerk; Terry Moshier, register deeds; Bob Kessler, assessor; Nancy Nagel, clerk of district court, and Joan Kretschmer, treasurer.

Last Thursday ended two weeks' fun and hard work for Boys' and Girls' Staters, Student Council members, junior counselors, civics teachers and all juniors who participated.

Campaign Showed Ingenuity

In an energetic campaign, nothing was overlooked in an effort to bring out the vote. Dozens of pre-primary candidates made signs that were prominently displayed on sweaters and T-shirts of all the juniors for one colorful day. When the primary election November 7 cut the field down to 24 hopefuls, 12 from each of the two parties, meetings were held to arrange specific party platforms and stands on issues.

Signs were made, song lyrics revised and promises for shorter school days and longer lunch periods were loudly proclaimed. Then, on November 11, all the primary winners for the Federalist party, under the guidance of Fred Nelson, and the Nationalist Party standard-bearers, led by Larry Schwartz, staged a joint rally in the auditorium where party platforms were read, songs sung and favorite sons or daughters cheered.

The Federalists' huge banner stretched across the court is an example of the work and ingenuity put into the campaigns. Other posters, drawings on the blackboards and the display in the show case, done by the sophomore members of the Student Council, kept the rest of the school well aware of the activities taking place. The important task of counting ballots was taken care of by the Staters and the Student Council.

A Cappella Choir to Present 'Red Mill' December 4-6; Mrs. Swanson Directs



Hudson

— Photo by Ronnie Grossman

Miss West Announces Annual Sitting Service

Anyone in need of an expert babysitter is urged to contact Miss Alice West at once.

Miss West has recently set up a service to take care of the huge plush animals which the girls are carrying around in the halls. Among the guests that have had the place of honor on the stand in the corner of 312 has been Mr. G.O.P., Pat Burke's gold and blue elephant.

On November 5, however, Mr. G.O.P. managed to escape from under Miss West's watchful eye and spend a wild post-election victory orgy in Wentworth Clarke's VII hour American History class.

Frosh Gain Know-How After Session in Library

On Thursday, November 6, all freshman English students spent their class period in 225 getting acquainted with the school library.

The frosh learned not only where to find different book classifications, but also how to use the card catalog. The process of checking out books, magazines and pamphlets was explained. Part of the period was devoted to applying their knowledge.

The project required a month of planning, for both social studies and English assignments had to be regulated. Except for fifth hour, which was held in 145, all library study halls were banished to the north lunchroom.

Methodist Minister to Talk At Thanksgiving Assembly

A talk by Dr. E. Wesley Perry, pastor of First Methodist church, will highlight the annual Thanksgiving program to be held in the auditorium Wednesday, November 26.

A Fred Waring arrangement of "Grandma's Thanksgiving" will be sung by the Junior choir.

Naming of Miss NCOC to Highlight 'Sound-Off'

"Sound Off!" This now famous army expression tells in two words of a very important event—the annual ROTC "Sound Off," first sox dance of the school year, which will be held tonight in the Central High gym at 8 o'clock.

Highlighting the dance will be the announcing of "Miss N.C.O.C.," the junior girl who will be the 1952-53 "mascot" of the non-commissioned officers' club. Candidates for this title, selected by members of the N.C.O.C., are Mary Curtis, Nancy Tompkins, Marsha Waxenberg and Camille Wells.

After the R.O.T.C. cadets vote for the girls at the dance, last year's "Miss N.C.O.C.," Pat Vogel, and past president of the club, Dick Daley, will welcome the winner with a bouquet.

Another important event of the evening will be the announcement of the first permanent R.O.T.C. promotions of the year. Selected seniors will be named Cadet Second Lieutenant, and many cadets in the sophomore

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Comic Leads Featured; Romantic Roles Change For Each Performance

By Sandra Schriebman

A dash of spice, a touch of lilt, romance and a chorus of melodious voices are being blended together in this year's opera, "The Red Mill."

The production is to be presented December 4, 5 and 6 under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, assisted by Mrs. Mary W. Kern. Box office reservations for the comic opera by Victor Herbert will go on sale November 24.

As the musical opens, Con Kidder and Kid Conner, two American tourists in Europe, played by Morgan Holmes and Frank Tirro respectively, find themselves stranded at an inn in a small Dutch town. Hoping to evade payment of their bill, the two decide to escape by climbing out of a window.

Much to their dismay, the Yankee culprits are caught in the act by Dick Pfaff in the role of burgomaster of Katwky-ann-zee. He sentences Con and Kid to prison, but Willem, the innkeeper (Bernie Newberg), intercedes, agreeing to let the Americans repay their debt by replacing some of the inn servants.

Americans Try to Save Gretchen

Con, in the guise of an interpreter, and Kid, using as a waiter, contrive to save Gretchen, the burgomaster's daughter, from a distasteful marriage to the Governor of Zeeland (Roger Burke). Because of the number of suitable voices vying for the part of Gretchen, the role has been triple-cast with Georgia Comstock, Judy Lundt and Pat Vogel each to portray the romantic lead in one performance.

As a part of their scheme, the tourists plan to help Gretchen elope with her lover, Captain Karl van Damm, also triple-cast with Dick Daley, Bob Jensen and Jack Kelley appearing in the role.

The innkeeper, overhearing their intentions, informs the burgomaster who immediately locks his daughter in the red mill and instructs Tom Thomsen, as Franz the sheriff, to guard the door.

Con and Kid rescue Gretchen from the mill, but when the burgomaster finds that the bride-to-be is missing on the day designated for the betrothal, he offers a handsome reward for her discovery and return. He frantically telegraphs The Hague imploring Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson to aid in the search.

Con, Kid Intercept Telegram

The telegram is intercepted by Con and Kid, however, who soon arrive on the scene as the famous detective and his biographer companion. Assuming immediate authority, they order the arrest of the sheriff on the pretext of political reasons and insist upon the release of Gretchen's lover.

Meanwhile the Governor, finding that his fiancée has disappeared, is perfectly satisfied to marry her opulent aunt, Juliana (played alternately by Nancy Tompkins and Peggy Peterson). Two victims of an automobile accident in Holland, Joshua Pennyfeather, a solicitor from England (Park Ames), and the Countess de la Fere (Jeanne Wilhelmj) add to the state of confusion.

Gretchen, through the connivance of Con and Kid, is finally restored to her lover, who is found to be heir to a large English estate. The real identity of the Americans is discovered, and Con wins the innkeeper's daughter, Tina (Ozzie Katz), ending the opera on a happy note.

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Nine Junior Students Appear on Television

Nine Central juniors were among students selected to appear on a WOW-TV dramatization Wednesday, November 12. The program was divided into kindergarten, junior high, and high school selections.

The Centralites, who discussed several poems written by Edward Arlington Robinson, were David Dwoskin, Gene Haman, Peggy Hellner, Annie Hruska, Bob Kuhn, Shirley Palladino, Suzanne Richards, Larry Schwartz and Kay Stephenson.



— Photo by Ronnie Grossman

LEFT TO RIGHT: Camille Wells, Marcia Waxenberg, Mary Curtis, Nancy Tompkins.

Hopeful Annie Oakleys 'Shoot 'em Up' at Last

Sharpen up your eyes, girls, and keep your powder dry! Something new has been added to Central's curriculum.

Classes in riflery for girls started November 13, with Master Sergeant Darrel Miller as instructor and Sergeant Harvey Hansen assisting.

Sophomore, junior and senior girls may have one lesson weekly on Tuesday or Thursday, third, fifth, sixth or seventh hour. Each class is already filled to capacity with a total of 128 prospective sharpshooters.

After learning range safety and the mechanics of a .22-caliber rifle, the girls are taught to shoot from a prone position. Sergeant Miller hopes to organize teams next semester.

Adults Consider Teen-ager Public Enemy Number One

Gradually the crowd at the end of the hall broke up, and the last student to leave the scene of attraction grinned as he glanced over his shoulder at his handiwork: shattered in dozens of pieces were the remains of one of Central's wooden lockers.

Each week at our school not only are 8 to 10 lockers wrecked, but also the same average holds true for the number of desk seats that are ruined. The students directly responsible for damaging this school property include only a small group, but the students indirectly responsible include a rather large group.

Would any student care about smashing a locker, if there wasn't either an encouraging crowd around him or some fellow classmates to pat him on the back? Those who gather around the individual and wonder at his daring are partly to blame for his actions.

Are the ones that cheer the individual as he ruins a school locker considerate of other people's property? How about the teenagers that throw candy bar wrappers and walk on someone's lawn? What about the people that mark on walls, tables, and desks? And what about the students that tear out pages of school and library books?

That is just a sample of the habits formed by teenagers which make people believe that they have complete disregard for the property of others. If each CHS student would practice treating other people's property more carefully, he would be helping to give all teenagers a better reputation.

Working towards showing more concern for the other person's belongings can be done both at home and school. The effort would be well worth while, for not only would teenagers receive more approval from others, but they also would gain more respect for themselves.

Life of J. A. Nelson Isn't Like That of Mr. Riley

John: "Gee, I'd sure like to be in the principal's shoes for just one day."

Mary: "Yeah, he's really got it easy!"

Suppose John's wish was granted and he actually stepped into the weighty oxfords of Mr. J. Arthur Nelson. John's day would begin with the ring of the alarm clock, for principals, unlike students, aren't granted the privilege of a tardy check.

Arriving punctually at his office, John is greeted by another ring—this time, the telephone. (At the end of this fictitious day he'll wish Alexander Graham Bell had been a carpenter!) The caller cheerfully beseeches John to give an address before a civic organization. Naturally, he accepts, for he realizes that making speeches is also a part of the principal's curriculum.

The first business of the day completed, John settles comfortably down into the swivel chair and nonchalantly places his feet upon the desk. Before his heels have barely scraped the mahogany, the office secretary delivers a message from a frantic study hall teacher whose class is in a state of upheaval.

Now John takes time to glance at the memorandum. Scheduled for the afternoon is a conference with the Student Council, a meeting with the debate squad, a talk with the mathematics department head and an interview with an assembly speaker. Never a dull moment, and never an idle one!

The rest of the day is comparatively easy. John talks with several boys whom he discovered sprinting through the halls, admonishes a girl who was late for class, helps students adjust their schedules for next semester and answers phone calls averaging one every five minutes.

John concludes the afternoon with a faculty meeting, and as he drags his weary frame out of the building, he remarks to Mary, "Boy, I'll bet the principal wishes he could be in my shoes for just one day."

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Just Off the Presses

WINDOWS FOR THE CROWN PRINCE

By Elizabeth Gray Vining

Are you looking for adventure, excitement, romance? Are you interested in far-off places, history, current events, royalty? If yes is the answer to any of these questions, then hie yourself off to the nearest easy chair with Elizabeth Gray Vining's, "Windows for the Crown Prince." Here is the story of a young Quaker teacher who without too much advance warning is whisked away to the Orient and finds herself in the midst of one of the most mysterious and traditional groups in the world, the Japanese Royal Family. She is there to acquaint the Crown Prince with democracy by teaching him English. The full importance of this mission lies in the fact that although the Japanese Emperor is only a constitutional monarch, he sets the moral tone for 83 million Japanese citizens. Interesting to note is that the order for an instructor of democracy did not come out of the Dai-Ichi Building from MacArthur, but from the Imperial Palace. The Emperor could not have made a more fortunate choice than Mrs. Vining. Her constant qualities of understanding, patience, warmth, and sincerity, depth of character and charm seem to shine unconsciously throughout the book, especially as she tells about the Crown Prince, the fire festival, the Japanese New Year, the Empress and the silk worms or the Japanese theater. At one point Mrs. Vining illustrates the exaggeration of certain forms of Japanese drama by telling how often at the point of extreme crisis in a play a propman bangs two sticks together, the hero stops what he is doing, comes to the front of the stage and grimaces cross-eyed at the audience.

In retrospect, the most striking thing in the book turns out to be the Japanese themselves, with their thoughtfulness, dignity and appreciation of the beauty with which they are surrounded. Mrs. Vining believes they have made great progress in adapting themselves to democracy.

"Americans in Japan are able to live there in complete trust and friendship in spite of the fact that troops who are normally stationed there are now fighting in Korea."

THE GOWN OF GLORY

By Agnes Sligh Turnbull

Agnes Turnbull, author of "The Bishop's Mantle," has again written an engrossing book about a clergyman. "The Gown of Glory" is essentially the story of a young Presbyterian minister and his wife who take up roots in a small town. The time is 1900; the place is Ladykirk, where with high hopes for an appointment someday to a larger parish in Moreswell, the county seat, David Lyall and his wife bring up their three children: Jeremy, Faith, and Lucy. As time passes, hope for the appointment diminishes, and the story switches briefly to Lucy Lyall. The eighteen-year-old accidentally meets Ninion Ross, dashing son of the steel magnate. No imagination is needed to guess the ultimate outcome of this meeting.

The book serves also to bring out the advantages and disadvantages of living in a small town with its gossip and limited interests. Several citizens of the town are involved in scandal, and it is through helping them that Lyall, facing reality, finally realizes where his destiny lies.

They Collect Anything But the Kitchen Sink

Lately, Centralites have been spending leisure time with their hobbies. Many of these students point pride to a collection of rocks, soil, coins or an aquarium. Others like to consider their favorite sport a hoken such all agree that hobbies are extremely interesting, being time-consuming.

When asked if he had a hobby, Jerry Hayek, eighteen, "Sure, I collect Barbus Sumantravis." Further questioning revealed the Barb is just one of the many kinship fish that Jerry keeps in a tank in his bedroom. His aquatic family also includes Placostinus Catha, angel fish, Gold Crescent Moons, Red Sword Tails, and others.

George Robinson goes in for rocks in a big way. Crystal, quartz, and granite from Mt. Rushmore are a few of the 300 different kinds that George has collected from all 48 states.

Bob Fulton is an enthusiastic soil collector. He began his hobby in Cub Scouts and now has 150 different samples of soil. One of his outstanding displays is from an oil well 10,480 feet deep; another comes from a gold mine in California. Bob is also proud of his samples from Indian reservations in New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

Half pennies, two cent pieces and gold pieces are but a few of the five thousand different coins that keep Ronnie Switzer busy. Ronnie has been collecting coins for over four years. Among his most treasured coins is a 1913 liberty head nickel valued at over 2,000 dollars.

Dick Meyers likewise has a fancy for old things. He collects antique furnishings. The newest addition to his collection is a 112 year old clock from a Louisiana plantation. He also has gathered 300 old records which he plays on a 1910 phonograph. Some of the records are made from heavy paper instead of wax.

Horses, horses, horses, crazy over horses, could well be the theme of Suzi Staley and Sandra Hall. Both Suzi and Sandy have been equestrian enthusiasts since they were small. Suzi's horse, Be-Bop, is a rare Creamelo. Roy Rogers once offered to buy her because of her color, but Suzi refused to part with Bop. Sandy's Dixie Belle had a colt soon after Dixie became a member of the Hall family; Sandy raised it and is now training it. Both girls have won many trophies and ribbons at the various shows and fairs. Suzi's cherished possession is the Challenge trophy which she won at the Waterloo Fair last year. Sandra's most recent triumph is the top Ak-Sar-Ben Riding Club trophy which she won at a show earlier this month.

Bill Agans is a saddle fan too but on a small scale. He makes miniature saddles for riding clubs.

Thanks to the Cavemen We Now Have Wheels!

"Wheels" come in assorted sizes, weights and dispositions. They are found on top, underneath, inside and climbing on Central. Mothers love them, freshmen admire them, seniors date them and principals detest them. A "Wheel" wears levis, white shirts and white bucks.

He has the appetite of a bear, the digestion of a sword swallower, the energy of a sloth, the curiosity of a penguin, the lungs of a dictator, the imagination of Paul Bunyan, the shyness of a lion, the audacity of a steel trap and the sparkle of a wet firecracker. When he makes something, he has five thumbs on each hand.

He likes dating-as-many-girls-as-possible, hot-rod magazines, presents, cars, people he can borrow from, vacation, parties he can crash, Saturday mornings and chasing fire engines. He is not much for schools, books without pictures, neckties, getting dressed up, getting home early and English VII and VIII.

Nobody else is so early to rise nor so late to school. Nobody else can do all their studying in one-half hour.

A "Wheel" is a magical creature—you can keep him out of your business, but you can't keep his nose out of it. Teachers can get him out of their study halls, but they can't get him to study. Might as well give up—he is your captor, a bronze-faced Adonis with a black crew-cut.

But when you see him after school and you have only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, he can mend them with just four magic words: "How about a date?"

You Name It!

Bob has toes Margaret not top
not not side
bottom

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.

Central Profile

Frankie Tirro

Probing into the personal life of one of the 1952 feminine opera leads reveals the following vital statistics:

Name, Ozzie (no middle monicker—honest) Katz; Height, 5' 2"; Weight, 100 pounds; activities, French Club president, a cappella choir librarian, three year member of Junior Honor Society, and associate editor of the Register.

However, facts and figures alone don't describe our spotlighted senior, for she has—along with a bright future—a notorious past!!!

At the tender age of eight, Ozzie played the part of Jimminy Cricket in a school play

—and she did so from atop an orange crate. Her diminutive size was helpful on one occasion though. She was chosen to be "Little Miss Doodlebug" because she was the only person in her class small enough to fit inside a waste paper basket.

Music, in almost any shape or form, interests Ozzie. Right now, of course, she especially enjoys the melodies of Plug—"The Red Mill"—unplug, but in the off-season, her taste is jazz—a la Norman Granz. If you want to be one of this pert gal's lifelong friends, just give her the "Jazz at the Philharmonic" album, "Perdido."

As a favorite pastime, Oz rates riding around with the girls high on her list. It's accepted custom for her to ride in the back seat, and the girls are constantly bemoaning the fact that she still doesn't know how to drive. When she isn't being chauffeured around town, our leading lady likes to occupy her time with a canvas and oils. Ever since she entered a magazine art contest, Ozzie has been besieged by representatives of the Minneapolis Art School who are interested in her (?) talents.

When it comes to members of the opposite sex, aspiring swains will do well to remember these rules. Be casual and relaxed—Ozzie turns thumbs down on pretenders to the BMOG crown. Be the possessor of deep grey eyes and a black crew cut—but of course if you don't fit this description, don't despair. As long as you're fun to be with and a good dancer, you'll get along with Ozzie.

Future plans??? She still hasn't made her college choice, but it's a safe bet that Ozzie will study fine arts at the University of Minnesota—that is if its football team keeps on winning.

Whether she makes singing, dancing, painting or just plain homemaking her career, our Tina is sure to make the opera a big success.

Channel No. 5

If Central High were on T.V.
Here is what we think you'd see.

Trail Time	Suzanne Stale
Those Two	Dianne Downs and John Marce
Zoo Parade	Lunchroom
What's My Line	Ted Nittle
The Big Payoff	Report Card
Crime Doesn't Pay	Harlan Bercoff
The Lone Ranger	Fred Sign
Super Circus	215 fifth ho
Quiz Kids	Honor Roll studen
I Love Lucy	Lucille Day
Man Against Crime	J. Arthur Nelso
Howdy Doody	Dean Jone
Your Show of Shows	plug OPERA unplug
My Little Margy	Margery Rade
Danger	Cheat Sheet
I've Got a Secret	Barbara Fran
Space Cadets	Science-Fiction Clu
Wild Bill Hickock	Bill Niels
Ozzie and Harriet	Don McIntyre and Jane Fello
Henry Aldrich	Henry Brow
Superman	Tom Thom
Comedy Hour	English VII, sixth hour, Room 21
Captain Video	Marty Grae
20 Questions	Prep Test
The Cisco Kid	Fred Walteand Cyr
Amos and Andy	Frankie Tirro and Tuffy Epste
Mr. Wizard	Dave Schenk
Meet The Victim	Ed Anders
Boston Blackie	Steve Dav
Tales of Tomorrow	Graduatio
Toast of the Town	Marlene Tayl
The Name's the Same	Suzanne and Suzette Estr
Meet The Masters	Lee Jaley Mar
Double or Nothing	Mike and Marshall Denenbe
You Asked For It	Matching Columns as queer as this o

Dutch Treat

Since his first year in school, Frankie Tirro, one of the year's male opera leads, has always had his hands in music. When Frankie was in kindergarten, he played his inch violin in the all city orchestra. While on the stage, his violin string snapped and almost knocked him off the stage, but this didn't stop our hero's music career.

In the three years that Frankie has participated in Central High's operas, he has had two leads. Last year he played the title role in the "Mikado" and this year he is cast as Kid Conner, a comical American, in the "Red Mill."

The lead in the opera is not Frankie's only claim to fame. He was one of the representatives to Cornhusker Boy State, he has been concert master of the All City Band and has won two superior ratings in the State Music Contest. Besides being a former member of the Student Council, Frankie is on the journalism staff, an expert on the trombone, clarinet, and saxophone, vice-president of N.C.O.B. and head of the dance band.

Frankie states that his most embarrassing moment came when he was on safety patrol duty in eighth grade. On a sunny day right after a snow fall, Frankie was waiting to help the kiddies across the street. He picked up a snowball and threw it. Much to his chagrin he found that he had hit the window of a car belonging to the teacher who was head of the safety patrol.

Singing and being a musician aren't Frankie's only attributes, for it seems that girls are attracted to him much as he is to the girls. In kindergarten he claims he had a mad crush on the girl who sat across from him. When napping time came around and everybody's head was on the table, Frankie would slowly lift his head, peek over his arm and wink at the girl across from him. As time went on more girls began to notice Frankie. This fact was proven in the eighth grade, for while our ladies man was ice skating, two girls accidentally pushed him down and broke his arm.

Our profile's favorite pastime is listening to St. Kenton. He favors girls between 5 feet 2 inches and feet 4 inches, classy blondes with blue eyes and plenty of personality. After losing 60 pounds this summer, Frankie goes for hot-fudge pineapple pie a la mode.

Teachers who can't take a joke are Frankie's pet peeve and his favorite color is reddish-blue.

As far the future is concerned, Frankie plans on being president of the United States so he can be a world traveler and have a free plane and car. Meanwhile, he hopes to go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology and take up science or engineering.



FRANKIE TIRRO



OZZIE KATZ

Debate Activities

Tentative dates for the three annual debate tourneys were set by members of the Missouri Valley Debate Association at a recent meeting.

Boy debaters will meet January 8, 9 and 10 at Creighton Prep, while the girls will debate February 12, 13 and 14 in Lincoln. An open debate will be held February 26, 27 and 28 at North High.

Northeast High of Lincoln was voted a membership. Others in the league include Benson, Central, Creighton Prep, North, South and Tech, all of Omaha, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs, and Central of Lincoln.

As representatives of the Central debate squad, Sandra Schreibman and Lineve McKie participated in a panel discussion on "What's Your Opinion?" Friday evening on television station KMTV with John Carlson and John Galbraith from North.

Two teams from Central were among the 72 competing in the Topeka Invitational Debate Tournament, held last weekend in Topeka, Kansas.

Warren Zweiback and Doris Raduziner, with five wins and only one defeat, tied for seventh place among the 72 team entrants. Both teams, the other included Dick Fellman and Lois Shapiro, finished with a good record of eight wins and four losses. Central placed well ahead of North and Tech, the other Omaha schools represented.

Coach Robert Harris and his debaters were accompanied to Topeka by Principal J. Arthur Nelson and Mrs. Nelson.

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

Girls: Judy Avery, Nancy Erickson, Sandra Joseph, Pat Logeman, Ann Matulevich, Nancy McFarland, Angelyn Owen, Jean Wilhelm, Virginia Bolas, Joan Van Ryckeghem
Boys: Eddie Belzer, Don Rokusek, Fred Nelson, Terry Moshier

SOPHOMORES

Girls: Suzanne Festeren
Boys: Tom Teal

Girls: Sally Smith
Boys: Virginia Frank, Sara Pepper, Cynthia Zschau

Boys: Jerry Marer, Roger Robinson, Jerry Ziegman

Girls: Julie Kooser, Lineve McKie, Gayle Sunderman

Girls: Julie Martin, Janet McLain, Jean Woerly

Boys: Stan Davis, Gene DuBoff, Bob Wintroub, Eugene Zweiback

Girls: Sandra Edstrand, Judy Lewis, Dorothy Loring

Girls: Joyce Bennett, Pat Beran, Joanne Moran

Boys: Robert Goldstein

Girls: Nancy Gassaway, Judy Mulens, Marilyn Rice

Boys: Bill Ashley, John Schrag, Mike Solzman

Girls: Karen Andersen

Boys: Don Bray, Dean Jones, James Maxfield, Jack Oruch, Morris Shrago, Marvin Ferenstein, Ted Dienstfrey

Girls: Barbara Lane

Girls: Judy Hansen, Therese Kahn, Carol Vingers

Girls: Dixie Cagle, Sandra Garey, Matlee Katleman, JoAnn Parrish, Pat Rice, Mafja Runcis

Boys: Tony Lang, Richard Nolan, Bernard Feldman, Phil Schragger

FRESHMEN

Girls: Helen Hockabout, Pat Smith, Patricia Tesar

Girls: Kay Carmony, Karen Krause, Rita Peltz

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Latin Club Dramatizes Ancient Roman Banquet

When at Latin club, do as the Romans did. That was demonstrated at the monthly meeting when club members dramatized a Roman banquet as held at the time of Augustus.

Kay Stephenson was narrator while John McDonough, Gene DuBoff, Lowell Siebrass, Jerry Hoberman, Morris Schrag and Stan Davis reclined on couches and pretended to eat the three-course meal brought in by slaves.

Eggs and lettuce were served for the first course, which the Romans called the promulsis. Before the cena (main course), an offering was given to the household gods. A piggy bank, in the role of a roast boar, was then set on the table followed by the last course which consisted of fruits and sweets.

Following the Roman custom of entertainment at mealtime, members of the Latin V class sang "You Belong to Me" and "Grandma's Lye Soap" in Latin. Marlene Martinson and Gwen Stoler danced and Dick Glinzky translated the invocation and theme of Virgil's "Aeneid."

Girls: Karen Kriesfeld, Fayann Sokolof

Boys: Edwin Bercevic, Jerry Gray, Murray Newman, David Patten, James Perrin, Bob Schrock

Boys: Robert Chruma, Franklin Greeman

Girls: Lisbeth Cherniack, Rochelle Greenberg, Naoma Wiens

Girls: Phyllis Freedman

Boys: John Goldner, John Holmes, Gene Kohn, Ralph Keill, James Shapiro, Allen Shukert

Girls: Lora Franklin

Boys: David Brown, Gary Gitnick, Richard Serpan

Girls: Joan Mason, Diane McLeod, Rosanne Robertson

Boys: Ted Carlson, Stan Kaiman, Bill Trester

Girls: Billie Berkley, Honey Cyrus, Sally Scheer

Girls: Carole Frank, Judy Gimple

Boys: Jim Anderson, Dwight Jessup

Girls: Elaine Janger, Joan Kalinski, Frances Kosmicki, Lois Lammers, Mary Saylor

Boys: Michael Ban, Dan Denenberg, Donald Dynek, Edgar Morsman, Patrick Ryan, Cecil Wittson

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SHOWN SETTING UP the Red Cross membership drive are, left to right: Freshman Bob Schrock, Senior Janet Schroeder, Junior Pam Briggs, and Sophomore Jack Murphy.

Junior Red Cross Serves Community

Hi-Y to Set Up Model Legislature at Lincoln

Two bills, prepared on automobile licenses and plates by Fred Wyatt, Dick Losch and their committees, will be presented to the model legislature by members of Central's Hi-Y at the state convention in Lincoln during Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. Senning, former state senator, met with the Hi-Y legislative council November 1 to explain how Nebraska's Unicameral legislature works and how bills are passed. At Central's general Hi-Y meeting on November 10, Mr. William Moulton, former Unicameral member, led a discussion on the functions of the state legislature.

Hudson Bay Explorer

Describes Experiences

Gasps of interest and amazement from students in the auditorium accompanied a vivid description of how to skin a fox.

The demonstration was one part of a film on the Hudson Bay region in the third activity program, presented November 7 by Mr. W. L. Albrecht, noted explorer, animal sculptor and photographer.

Mr. Albrecht, who has visited both hot and cold climates, spent one year in Ethiopia looking for the dubious pleasure of photographing a lion only 20 feet away.

He does most of his exploring to secure material for habitat groups to be used in museums.

Journalists Win Three Awards

Central High journalists, competing with representatives of more than 50 other schools, took a first place and two second place awards at the Nebraska High School Press Association annual convention, held at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln November 7 and 8.

Warren "Horsie" Zweiback won the contest in sports column writing on the prescribed subject of intra-mural competition. Shirley Rae Levey earned second place in feature writing and Doris Raduziner in proofreading. Twenty-two Centralites attended the two-day meeting.

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, former head of Central's journalism department, was honored at the convention banquet Friday. Dean William F. Swindler of the University's School of Journalism presented her an award in recognition of her notable contribution to high school journalism in Nebraska. Mrs. Savidge was one of the founders and early presidents of NHPA. Al Curtis, representing the Register staff, presented her with a bouquet of roses.

Sound-Off

Continued from Page 1

and junior classes will be promoted to non-commissioned officers. Master Sergeant Darrel W. Miller and Master Sergeant Harvey M. Hansen, Central's R.O.T.C. instructors, will present the promotions.

Dick Daley is chairman of the affair; committees are: tickets, Al Curtis; publicity, Bennett Alberts and Ronald Grossman; decorations, Max Bear; refreshments, John Willmarth; flowers, Warren Zweiback; posters, Jack Seefus.

Music will be provided by the Central High dance band, directed by Frank Tirro, and vocalists Pat Wright and Carol McBride.

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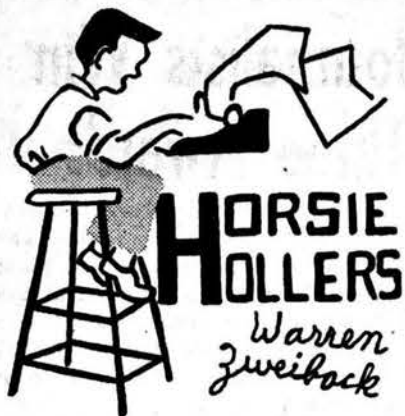
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Grunters Set For Coming Mat Season

Davis, Radicia Spark Bonebenders in Quest Of City, State Titles

The future of Coach Marquiss' 1952-53 basketball quintet is still a big question mark, of course; but as of this writing, the varsity squad has been cut to 11 seniors and three juniors. That doesn't mean there won't be further player switches, however, between the first team and Coach Karabatsos' reserves.

The fruits of victory may prove rough pickings for the Eagle hoopers this year. The Flyboys have six returning lettermen, but many of the sports scribes around town feel the Hilltoppers don't have enough class to be more than a "spoiler team" which can throw the Inter-city League race into havoc at any time by pulling an upset.

Central will have height, and even though the Don Sirles-Jack Lee-Bob Fairchild type of classy play is gone, other boys are moving up to take their places.

Jerry Bartley will have the task of filling Sirles' shoes as floor general of the Eagle quintet. A junior, Joe Warner, seems to have the dribbling finesse and trickiness equal to that of any of the past Hilltop hoopsters, though still lacking in actual varsity experience.

Anyway, as was stated, the fate of Coach Marquiss' 1952-53 basketball quintet is still a big question mark.

Each year the game of basketball gets a little zanier. This season the hoopsters' rules have been changed again.

As usual, high school games will consist of four eight-minute quarters. Briefly, the new rule is this:

During the first 29 minutes of a game, if a player draws a one-shot foul and misses the first gift-toss, he automatically is awarded another try. If he sinks the first shot, the game proceeds.

During the last three minutes of a contest, there are no one-shot fouls. Any player fouled will be allowed two free throws whether he sinks the first one or not. That is, every foul nets a two-shot penalty; and during the last three minutes, the fouled team must shoot every shot, not being allowed to take the ball out of bounds.

The basic purpose of the new rule is to cut down fouling and to eliminate stalling.

The Purples start their schedule December 6, at 8 p.m. in the Creighton university gymnasium against the highly rated Junior Jays.

Every Centralite will want to turn out to cheer the Flyboys' season's opener.

Girls' Sports

Ball Babies, Gutter Dusters, The Rolling Four, The Footlongs, Pin Setters, Bowling Bugs, Spare-O's, Alley Queens—these are a few of the choice names selected for the girls' bowling teams! Initial meets of the season were November 10.

Team captains are Susan Mayberry, Joan Kretschmer, Joyce Bennett, Chandra Danielson, Lillian Woltley, Shirley McGovern, Jo Ann Parrish, Sharyn Heldt, Marilyn D'Agosta, Sherril Wade, Janice Peterson, Pat Wright, Rosalba Anania, Nancy Brabham, Roberta Murray, Kay Watson, Janet Schroeder, Miyoko Watanabe, Betty Jean Basta, Mary Alice Head, Myrna Sandvall, Jacqueline Johnson, Lois Drew, Sally Berg, Chere Glas and Katherine Graves.

Frosh Numeral Winners

Frank Ananias	Bill Hudgins
Bob Anderson	Howard Jones
Bill Baird	Jim Kain
Tom Berry	Frank Kloeke
Jackson Boeder	Ron Magruder
Gaylord Brinlee	Monte Mead
Wally Bryans	Wesley Moore
Larry Carmody	Milton Moskovitz
Steve Cohen	Dennis Mullins
Bill Daut	Walter Neevel
Dennis Ferguson	Don Netweg
Marlowe Fokken	Ron Palladino
Maurice Fokken	Jim Perrin
Jerry Foote	Bill Rourke
Jerry Gray	Sandy Rocca
Larry Hagen	Bill Trester
Jim Hannibal	James Wade
Larry Hill	Cliff Weeks
Jerry Holmes	Jim Zadina
John Holmes	Alan Carlsen, Mgr.

In the wrestling season that will start soon for Central's bone-benders, the Purples will have quite a task to meet the precedent set for them. For the last seven years the Hilltop men have managed to cop at least one of the championships for which they are eligible. Last year Coach Norman Sorensen's boys placed first in the Missouri Valley Tournament and second in both the Intercity and State meets.

This year Coach Sorensen has some top-flight hold-overs as well as some new men who should prove able to do some good work on the mats. However, the team is doubled up with win-getters in certain weight divisions while in other weights there is a lack of talent. The grapplers are particularly weak in the heavier weights. But under the leadership of

Six Vets Return

Some of last year's lettermen who are figured to get more than their share of points are boys like Jerry Davis, who has shown for several years that he can take on the best of them and still come out on top. Last season Davis grabbed off championships in the Missouri Valley, the State, and the Intercity tournaments. Jerry will wrestle in the 120 or 112 pound brackets this winter. Another potential in either of these weights is John Radicia, a letter winner from the '51-'52 team. Other lettermen back from last year are Charles Vacanti and Mike Denenberg, 112 pounds; Don Andrews, 127 or 133; and Andy Cousins, 145.

Rookies to Carry Burden

Other less experienced grapplers who will bear watching are Bob Amato, 95 pounds; Stan Davis, 105; Mike Gray, 112; and Dave Roseland and Jack Byrne, 120.

In the heavier divisions are Joe Byrne and Merlyn Cronk at 155; and Tom Thomas in the heavies.

The squad's first entry into competition is the North High Invitational on December 5 and 6.

Boys' Bowling

With the Central Bowling League only eight weeks old, already there is a hot battle going on for the highly coveted first place. The Six Packs are now resting in the all-important position, but an improving Faux Pas team has crept to within one game of the league leaders. The Alley Cats are nesting in the third spot, four games behind the Faux Pas.

The only upset in league action Tuesday was the Six Packs loss of their third game to the sixth place Derribandos, ending their fifteen game winning streak.

Zeigman Holds High Average

The Six Packs also hold both the high team game and high team series with 1870 and 665 pins respectively. Jerry Zeigman carted away the high individual series with a very respectable 572, while Don Madgett rolled up an outstanding 221 to capture high individual game laurels. Zeigman, in addition to holding the high individual series, also leads the league with a 166 average, followed by Tom Bernstein with 160, and Jim Madden with 156.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	WINS	LOSES
Six Packs	19	5
Faux Pas	18	6
Alley Cats	14	10
Wens	12	12
Potzers	11	13
Globe Trotters	8 1/2	15 1/2
Derribandos	8	16
Snails	5 1/2	18 1/2

SECOND TEAM LETTER WINNERS

Gary Akromis	Lyle Lawson
Jerry Brown	Le Roy Lucas
Fletcher Bryant	Bert McGilveray
Larry Carroll	Frank Moberg
Reginald Cooper	John Radicia
Nino D'Agosto	Alan Rosen
Stan Davis	Bill Snyder
William Dunbar	Gifford Tompkins
Ray Gallagher	Joe Warner
Nate Goldston	Ellie Watkins
Paul Hall	Sam Wead
Ronnie Harr	Gary Wichman
George Herrin	Eugene Williams
Jerry Hunter	Jack Woodall
Ejner Jensen	

Final Football Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
North	6	0	0	171	58
Benson	5	1	0	89	34
Creighton Prep	4	2	0	96	53
Tech	3	2	1	58	68
South	2	4	0	67	84
CENTRAL	1	4	1	65	122
Abe Lincoln	1	4	0	33	81
Thomas Jefferson	0	5	0	39	117

Andrews Becomes New Coach on Central Staff

Add the name of George Andrews to the Central High coaching staff! Mr. Andrews is replacing Ken Kennedy, the popular gym teacher and assistant football coach who recently resigned his post at the Hilltop to work for a local sporting goods firm.

Mr. Andrews is a graduate of Northwest Missouri State college, where he played basketball and football. Beginning his teaching career in Oregon, Missouri, he moved to Omaha in 1951.

With the resignation of Mr. Kennedy, he was called to fill the vacant position at Central.

Along with Mr. Andrews on the winter coaching staff are Warren Marquiss, head basketball coach; Jim Karabatsos, second team basketball coach and Norman Sorensen, wrestling mentor.

Exit '52

Varsity Football Review

by Avrum Greenberg

Central 0 — Lincoln 6

The Eagles opened the 1952 pigskin season against Lincoln Central at Benson Stadium. A drenching rain turned more than half of the spectators back, but the contest finally got under way only 15 minutes late.

The Links took advantage of the deluge and on a slippery, sloshy 50-yard drive they scored the only touchdown of the game. The extra point was smothered by the entire Purple line.

Midway in the third quarter the Smagaczmen marched a punt back some 70 yards to the Linx 2 1/2-yard line, then lost the ball on downs. Then Central's shifty Ned Sackett broke through the Lincoln line to block a punt on the Capital Citian's 18-yard line, but the Eagles again lost the ball on downs. Linemen Rod Wead, Don Anderson, Bill Moores, Av Greenberg and linebackers Sackett, Jerry Bartley and Dick Henkens were outstanding on defense.

Central 0 — Benson 8

After barely toppling to Lincoln Central, the number one team in the state, Central hoped to bounce back into the spotlight by defeating the Bunnies.

Mid-way in the first quarter Benson went ahead of the Hilltoppers when they collected a safety. Later on successive passes from Don Harden to Stu Howerter and Jerry Riggs, the Bunnies were well inside the Purple 25 yard line. Harvey Anderson tried the center of the line twice for no gain. It looked as if the Bunny drive had bogged down, but on third down a Harden to Howerter pass clicked for the 13-yard touchdown run.

Twice in the third quarter the Hilltoppers threatened, but their attempts were suppressed by the Benson forward wall.

Central 0 — Prep 20

The Eagles threatened convincingly a confident Creighton crew before the Junior Jays rallied to hand Central their second loss of the season.

Midway in the first quarter, speedy Leon Chambers twisted and turned for a 98-yard Eagle touchdown only to be called back because of an off-side penalty.

FIRST TEAM

FOOTBALL LETTER WINNERS	
Don Anderson	Stan Miller
Jerry Bartley	Bill Moores
Clifton Blackburn	Terry Moshier
Dick Brehm	Robin Nordell
Tony Caniglia	Ned Sackett
Avrum Greenberg	Art Stearns
Rich Gross	Lawrence Thomas
Gene Haman	Bernie Turkle
Don Haylu	Rodney Wead
Dick Henkens	Frank Berg, Mgr.
Norman Hudgins	Dave Hoffman, Mgr.
Dick Johnston	
Ken Korinek	Larry Lang, Mgr.
Dick Lundgren	Don Madgett, Mgr.
John Marcell	

Central's Cage Squad Eyes Season's Opening with Prep



WINTER COACHING STAFF, left to right, back row: GEORGE ANDREWS, frosh basketball and gym; NORM SORENSEN, wrestling; front row: WARREN MARQUISS, first team basketball, and JIM KARABATSOS, reserve basketball.

Eagle Coaches Drill Teams in Preparation For Opening Games

by Jerry Tunn

The 1952-53 Eagle basketball teams are now taking shape under the direction of Coaches Warren Marquiss, Jim Karabatsos, and George Andrews.

Lettermen returning from last year's squad are Jerry Bartley, Keith Capendisen, Doug Little, Bill Moores, Sam Wilson and Rodney Wead. However, the injuries have put Carlsen, Moore and Wilson on the doubtful list, as the team is not expected to reach full strength until after Christmas.

Red Thomas is the only member of last year's second team expected to make the starting lineup.

Marquissmen Tall

The team will be one of the tallest crews the Eagles have fielded in many years. Little, Thomas and Wead tower well over the six foot mark. Jerry Bartley is expected to lead the Eagles from the floor, and will be the bright spot in Central's scoring attack.

This year's second team will have a tough job in prospect as the season draws closer. The lack of height will be one of the big worries for Coach Karabatsos' boys.

Central's new Freshman Coach, George Andrews, reported that the boys turned out for tryouts. Since freshman games will not start until after Christmas vacation, not much will be known about the team for awhile.

Sackett Elected Football Captain

When it came time for the greenhorns to pick their honorary season's team captain this year, the boys selected Ned Sackett. A modest, mild-mannered senior, has proved to all planning skin opponents that his natural discipline doesn't affect him in the least on the football field.

To slow down a 200-pound grizzly iron steamroller is a tremendous feat for any 135-pounder (that's all he weighs), but Ned dug in and stopped them cold.

caps is extraordinary. Being top defensive man on the Eagle line at 18 pounds may sound like a miracle, believe it or not, Ned was sick for year and a half with polio, during which time he was completely paralyzed below the waist.

During the recent season, Sackett played defensive ball exclusively until the last two games. When he moved to the offensive team, he dropped so viciously that three men were carried off the field after tackling him.



NED SACKETT... honorary football captain.

His high school football career was climaxed 23 seconds before the end of the season when he scored the first high school touchdown against North, top team in the city and state.

Ned has many memories of his early youth, but one which is outstanding gets funnier as the years pass. When about five years old, he and some friends were having a picnic in an old barn filled with wood, corn cobs and corn cobs. The boys were cooking on an ancient, rusty stove, and everything was going fine 'till a stray spark started the fun. The place blew away as the boys watched in the silence. The unusual part comes when Ned's dad, a volunteer fireman, backed the fire truck into a ditch because he was so worried that his son had something to do with the fire.

Early in the first quarter South's Sam Amato galloped 90 yards with Korinek's punt for the Maroons' first touchdown. Henkens broke up the try for the extra point.

With only minutes remaining in the half Korinek rambled 30 yards with a Trojan fumble for the Eagles' first score. A pass interference penalty and a 33-yard Haman to Korinek pass set the stage for the Hilltoppers' final touchdown. After two plunges by Bartley to the four, Henkens scrambled off guard for the six-point. Bartley crashed off-tackle for the extra point.

After a series of center smashes, Leonard Hudgins scampered into the Central end zone for the Trojans' final touchdown. Hudgins passed for the tying point.

Central 6 — Sioux City 7

After dropping three straight games without scoring a point, the Hilltoppers journeyed to Sioux City to give the highly-favored Little Maroons the scare of their season.

The Flyboys began their struggle for victory by driving 63 yards to their initial score of the season. The march began on the Central 37 yard line, bogged down after a fumble, and then resumed after hard-charging Rod Wead recovered the slippery pigskin from a Soo back. Henkens galloped 27 yards to the Iowan's 39 and Bartley scooted off tackle for the remaining distance.

A fourth period Soo threat was stopped on the Purple's three as Tom Thomas knifed through the Sioux City line to recover a fumble. Unable to make any yardage, the Eagles were forced to punt. The Soos took the ball on the Hilltoppers 35 yard line and after three running plays advanced to the seven. Gene Favors, Soo quarterback, then passed to Marty Blackstone for the TD. Roger Norman booted the game-winning conversion.

A last minute Purple drive was halted on the Iowans' 8 yard line. Standouts for Central were Bartley, Henkens, Wead, and Turkel.

Central 6 — South 28

The Packers drew first blood in this battle by capitalizing on Haman's short punt in the first quarter. The South score came on a beautiful bootleg play by quarterback Sam Marasco. Dave Kiote added two more TD's and the Reds led 21-0 at half-time.

The Smagaczmen's lone score came after a series of plunges brought the ball to the Packer 38 yard line. After a 15-yard setback and a nifty screen for the touchdown.

Sackett, Wead, Nordell, Anderson and Blackburn held the highly potent Reds to nine first downs and 123 yards rushing.

Central 13 — Tech 13

Through the quick thinking of End Ken Korinek and the hard running of back Dick Henkens, the Eagles rallied, after five straight defeats, to a hard-fought tie with a highly-favored Tech eleven.

Central 20 — Abe Lynx 12

After six consecutive games without a win, the Hilltoppers crushed A. L. 20-12.

Bartley drove off-tackle for the Purple's first touchdown, after Turkle recovered a fumble on the A. L. 18 yard line. Jerry plunged for the extra point, making the score 7-0 Central. Just before the half Henkens scooted right end for nine yards and the Eagles' second touchdown. Again Bartley went over guard for the point.

Leading 14-0, Central took the third period kick and marched 80 yards for their third touchdown. Henkens went around end for the score, but Bartley's third extra point try failed. A. L. got both of their TD's in the fourth quarter on long passes. Henkens and Bartley starred for the Scagaczmen.

Central 26 — North 41

In their last game, the Flyboys hoped to upset North, number two team in the state. At half-time it appeared that the Vikings were going to run away with the contest, but a surprisingly fresh Eagle team greeted the Vikings after the half and made a game out of the runaway.

The Purple scoring machine then came to life as Haman aeriels to Thomas and Korinek set up two quick tallies. The Flyboys scored their final six points on a five-yard Haman to Sackett pass. North added their last touchdown on a 15-yard Nastase to Bonacci flip. The entire Central team was sharp against the Vikes.

Final Varsity Statistics

RUNNING AVERAGES			
Player	Times Carried	Yardage	Ave.
Jerry Bartley	92	379	4.12
Dick Henkens	85	345	4.04
Rod Wead	16	77	4.80
Ned Sackett	17	48	2.87
Andy Cousins	21	42	2.00
Gene Haman	5	16	3.20
TACKLES			
Player	Tackles	Over Ten	Ten
Ned Sackett	78		
Dick Henkens	37		
Robin Nordell	34		
Terry Moshier	27		
Gene Haman	27		
Don Haylu	25		
Clifton Blackburn	17		
Bernie Turkle	16		
Av Greenberg	15		
Tom Thomas	15		
Jerry Bartley	15		
Norm Hudgins	13		
Red Thomas	12		