irst Promotions Given omorrowat Sound Off'

ck Squad, Battalion ignments Announced

ecision marching and intricate uals plus the familiar cracking rifles, sparkling helmets and hmic cadence featured the openof the 1953-54 Crack Squad sea-

his select unit, under the comd of Cadet Master Sergeants ard Frank and Richard Gilinsky. pleted its rostrum with the adn of 12 sophomore and junior

ew members on the squad include Bollinger, Gene Carlson, Gene off, John Goldner, Robert Hall, Harrow, Dave Herzog, Robert as, Bill Roark, Mike Thompson, Watkins and Eugene Zweiback. return of last year's members k Burke, Robert Forrest, Robert son, Alan Levine and Phil Schragvill be of assistance.

rack Squad members will perform such occasions as the Military , Road Show and other request

God

Matte

he first temporary ROTC battalstaff appointments have been annced by Master Sergeant Darrel

resent battalion commander is gan Holmes, while the position xecutive officer is filled by Laue Hoagland; adjutant officer is Marvin, intelligence officer, Rich-Gilinsky; plans and training offi-Richard Frank; supply officer, ert Kully.

ounding out the battalion staff Ronald Nemer, personnel officer; Campbell, ordnance officer; Ron-Brodkey, range officer, and Henllack, assistant plans and train-

glish Class kes Survey

Clark's English V classes have leted a survey on teen-age proband will compile these statistics

project was started three ago and began with the stumaking their own list of ques-Individual questionaires were itted to committees picked from lass, who divided the questions groups pertaining to one subject.

ne various questions were in turn itted to committees who decided were the best. These problems then mimeographed and disted to the class, who distributed among their friends.

e following are typical of the stions and answers from the sur-

Yes No ald all high school stuents receive an allowance? 96. 16 idnight too late to be in 19 . 77 om a school affair?

teen-age drivers a men-32 65 e to the community?

30 a.m. too late for a 16

48 54 ear-old to get home?

ence-Math Members wn Liquid Oxygen

ibber shattered, mercury became lead and tobacco burned like hes at the Science-Math club ing November 4. As Fred Nelson demonstrating liquid oxygen, he ained that these things occur as sult of the oxygen's reaching 350 ees fahrenheit combined with the eme cold temperature of the ma-

elve Books to Library

gift of 12 new books has been e to Central's library by the John

he gift was made in appreciation Frank M. Rice's participation in versities during the 1952-53 sesship program.

Central Senior Tells of Life in Germany

"I lived in East Prussia until just before the Russians took over that section, and then my family moved to western Germany," related Benno Treu, a new Central senior.

He went on to tell of the many differences between America, which Europeans visualized as the land of prosperity, and Germany. For instance, during 1945-1948, following the end of the war, Germany was extremely poverty stricken.

Although he himself was fortunate to have fairly good living conditions, many of his countrymen went without adequate clothing, and some were forced to satisfy their hunger by eating out of garbage cans. It was at this time that they received much aid from Western powers, especially the U.S. and Denmark. In 1948 the currency changed from the inflated Reichsmark to the stable Deutsche mark, and gradually conditions began to improve.

In explaining the difference between the American and German school system, he said, "There the school day was from 7:30 until 1:00, and the school year extended from April to April. One month was allowed for summer vacation and a few days for special holidays."

A student could major in either mathematics or language. Benno chose the latter and was thus required to take English, French, German and Latin in addition to science, mathematics and history. The student stayed in the same room the entire day, and the teachers moved from class to class.

Social life in Germany is much more restricted than in America. A teenager does not usually begin dating until he is 16 or 18; because under that age he must be off the streets by 9:00. A boy picked up his girl at 8 o'clock; and, as he had no car, they would either go for a long walk or walk to a movie. They would return home promptly by 11 o'clock, for the parents were very strict with their children.

"The German girls dress about the same as American girls; however, they wear very little make-up. But something about that American girl -she really knows how to attract a man!" said Benno.

A year and a half ago Benno's relatives in Kansas persuaded the Treu family to come to the United States. Arrangements were made, and they soon were aboard the ship. They landed in New Orleans and then lived in Kansas until last summer when they moved to Omaha.

Benno feels that America is "Very good," and he knows he will enjoy living in the country which he always considered "the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

Frelicher Yomtov Sveicieni Plaujas Svetkas Posvicenske Prani -Gluckliches Dauksgeben Le Jour joyeux de remerciments Feliz accion de gracias

Deo gratias agendi causa Sycklig Tacksagelse Dag Je Laiyu vom v'ciem haroshe Thanksgiving

Wesole Tenskiwink Felix Supplicatio

Happy Thanksgiving

Anne Hruska Takes First at Convention

journalists attended the twenty-second annual Nebraska High School Press association convention at the University of Nebraska November

In the convention contests Central High students captured awards in proofreading, copyreading and .editing, sports writing, current events and editorial writing.

Winners of the contests were Anne Marie Hruska in proofreading, first place; Suzanne Richards, copyreading and editing, second place; Marvin Lincoln, sports writing, David Young, current events and Nora Brown, editorial writing, all third place. Each winner received a certificate at the awards luncheon Satur-

Students also attended panel discussions and clinics on various journalistic problems. Adviser Mrs. Beth Crabbe and Nora Brown were featured on a panel discussing the editorial page. Nancy Jo Erickson and Kay Stephenson were members of panels which discussed judges' standards of yearbooks and writing copy and captions for yearbooks.

Friday night a banquet and variety show followed by a dance were held on the university campus.

Instrumentalists Play at Several Functions

The instrumental department has worked on several projects this month, according to director Noyes Bartholomew.

A string quartet consisting of Lora Franklin, Patricia Brown, Carol Mc-Bride and Dorothy Lane entertained at Central's Open House November 11. The band played several marches in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Balloon parade November

First appearance of the dance band will be Saturday night at the NCOC's "Sound Off."

A clarinet quartet consisting of Larry Schwartz, Larry Swanson, Kay Jorgensen and Ernest Vincentini is preparing for its performance on the TV show "Window on Learning" in the near future.

JRC Group Witness **Blood Demonstration**

Junior Red Cross Intercity council met at Central Wednesday afternoon. An educational demonstration of an actual blood donation was the main feature of the program and was given by the Volunteer Service and the Regional Blood center. Principal J. Arthur Nelson welcomed the 90 members who attended.

All Central students were asked to join Red Cross through their homerooms this past week. Today is your last chance to contribute as much as you wish. The money goes into Central's Junior Red Cross treasury from which funds are drawn for the TB ward at County hospital, Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets for needy families and gifts for a-convalescent child.

"But I've already given to the Community Chest," wails Mr. Average Student. However, Red Cross is an organization not included in Community Chest; this is its individual

Books, Relics, Prize Pictures Displayed

The first floor showcase has been the scene of many interesting exhibits the past few weeks.

In commemoration of Book Week November 15-21 the librarians arranged a display which featured such new books as Eisenhower by John Gunther, Microbes of Merit by Otto Ralm and Catching by Malcolm Child. Small book marks like those given to many students were also in the

History students exhibited numerous relics in honor of Armistice day. They included a letter to Howard Wilson's father from war correspondent Foster May, when the latter looted Adolf Hitler's offices in Berlin: Tom Gepson's collection of Omaha newspapers pertinent to World War I, and a flag collection belonging to Misses Margaret Weymuller and Irma

The prize winning pictures in the Eighth Annual National High School Photographic contest were also exhibited recently. The pictures were of scenes, activities, animals and people of all ages. The contest offered \$4,000 in cash prizes.

Choir to Offer 'Desert Song' December 10-12

"Ho, bold men of Morocco . . ." will resound within Central when the a cappella choir presents Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song" December 10, 11 and 12, directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson with Richard Peterson doing the dramatic coaching.

Gary Salman, Nancy Tompkins and Park Ames will be cast as the three romantic leads. Gary will play the dual role of the Red Shadow, "Robin Hood," leader of the Riff band, and Pierre Birabeau.

Student Control Polices Hallways

Members of student control will continue to serve as policemen for the halls this year during the lunch hour.

"The hall patrol," as it is more popularly known, is under the sponsorship of Robert Harris on third floor; Andrew Nelsen, second floor, and Jim Karabatsos, first floor.

Assisting Mr. Harris are Chuck Tyson, Jim Maxfield, Judy Mullens, Karen Anderson, Sharyn Heldt, Verna Mae Stamps, Peggy Hellner and David Hoffman.

Mr. Nelsen's helpers on second are Barbara Hyland, Barbara Holdredge, Jo Wells, Ann Samson, Shala Andrews, Carol Day, Janice Anderson and Nancy Reed.

Student control on the first floor is made up of Steve Rosenblatt, Bob Hall, Dennis (Moon) Mullins, Stuart Westphal, Lyle Lawson, Gary Akromis, Dick Serpan, Tony Caniglia, Frank Moberg and Ray Gallagher.

Assemblies Feature Symphony, Safety

Obviously impressed at the warm appreciation shown them by Central's student body, the Iowa State College Symphony Orchestra gave a 65-minute concert at the November 16 activities assembly.

Some of the selections the symphony orchestra played were the first movement of Brahms Symphony in D and the Emperor Waltz by Johannes Strauss.

Ilza Niemack, violin concert mistress, soloed in Concerto for Violin No. 1 in G Minor by Max Brunch. As an encore the orchestra played The Waltzing Cat by Leroy Andersen.

There's magic in the words "safety first." Sergeant Carl Pike, a traveling safety magician, demonstrated this at an activity program November 13.

A member of the sheriff's force in Kent county, Michigan, Sergeant Pike is on a tour sponsored by the American Trucking association with the Omaha Safety council as co-sponsor in Nebraska.

At the shout of "safety first" he can make water flow, objects disappear, and umbrellas change shape. However, Sergeant Pike mixed humor and magic with some serious suggestions. He stressed the importance of setting a good example for younger drivers and told of a tragic case on which he worked.

Sergeant Pike's itinerary in the interest of safety is taking him to 30 states this school year.

Mullens, Marliyn Rice, Donna Stein-

Boys: Jack Baker, Stan Davis,

James Maxfield, Jack Oruch, Michael

Solzman, Robert Wintroub, Jerry

6 1/2

Roseann Emge, Jeanine Fischer, Judi

Hansen, Marcia Krupinsky, Joyce

Mihara, Jacqueline Raven, Suzanne

Boys: Robert Larsen, Jerry Marer,

Girls: Kathryn Atchley, Joyce

Bennett, Pat Beran, Ellen Green-

berg, Muriel Green, Barbara Hold-

Richard Nolan, Phil Schrager, Mor-

Girls: Joan Abrahams, Nan Clarke,

Ziegman, Eugene Zweiback

Girls: Myrna Sandvall

vin, Lenore Mohrhusen

Nancy, as the vivacious French girl Margot Bonvalet, leaves a convent to seek love and adventure in Morocco with her fiance, Captain Paul Fontaine, portrayed by Park.

The comedy leads - Benjamin Kidd, society correspondent for the Paris Daily Mail, and Susan, his overly-amorous secretary — are Morgan Holmes and Jean Wilhelmj respec-

Other important roles are Sid El Kar, Roger Burke; Azuri, Cynthia Zschau; Clementina, Julie Vogel; Ali Ben Ali, Don Rokusek; General Birabeau, Mike Solzman: Hassi, Russell Skavaril, and Mindar, Bob

Several minor parts are Edith, Kay Stephenson; Neri, Peggy Peterson; Hadji, Topper Teal; Lieutenant La Vergne, Timon Greene, and Sergeant De Boussac, Fred Simon.

There are many choruses in the "Desert Song." French military girls are Emily Bressler, Nora Brown, Ruthann Chudacoff, Mary Curtis, Judy Lundt, Peggy Peterson, Joan Shepard and Sue Ann Tappan. Soldiers' wives are Lynne Adams, Martha Anderson, Katherine Atchley, Judy Avery, Nancy Barron, Nan Clarke, Peggy Cochran, Sylvia Greene, Sandra Gosch, Judy Mullens, Sara Pepper, Elaine Reznichek, Judy Rosen, Kay Stephenson, Carol Vingers and Marsha Waxenberg.

In the Riff chorus are Jim Anderson, Bill Baird, Gene DuBoff, Larry Epstein, Jerry Ferer, Jim Goermar, Walter Gray, John Hansen, Dick Herre, Larry Hill, John Holmon, John Howard, Jim Kayser, Bob Kretz, Jerry Kohll, Jack Lemen, Jerry Marer, Milton Moskovitz, Don Rokusek, Gifford Tompkins, Joe Vacarro and Jerry Ziegman.

French soldiers are Barton Barnes, Mark Burke, Timon Greene, Don Mc-Intyre. Monte Mead. Bob Meyer, Jim Nemer, Everett Richardson, Sheldon Rips, Phil Schrager, Bob Schrock, Fred Simon, Jerry Simon, Topper Teal, Bill Welch and Stan Widman.

There are two groups of dancing girls, the harem and the Spanish. The harem group consists of Lynne Adams, Betty Basta, Kay Jorgensen, Peggy Kuntzelman, Dorothy Loring, Judy Lundt, Janet McLain, Jan Perrenoud, Sally Scott, Sue Ann Tappan, Susie Tate and Carol Vingers.

The Spanish girls are Martha Anderson, Judy Avery, Nancy Barron, Judy Blackburn, Margaret Bottom, Emily Bressler, Nora Brown, Joanne Carlson, Ruthann Chudacoff, Nan Clarke, Janice Collins, Sandra Edstrand, Margie Fokken, Deborah Janes, Lineve McKie, Harriet Meyers, Judy Mullens, Karen Parsons, Claudette Ramey, Elaine Reznichek, Pat Rice, Audrey Samms, Jo Snyder and Judy Whittaker.

The "men behind the scenes" are the 15 students of seventh and eighth hour stage crew who work under the supervision of Robert Beck. For the past two weeks the boys have been working on stage lighting effects and six sets which include a realistic mountain retreat.

The orchestra, under the direction of Noyes Bartholomew, will provide the accompaniment.

Girls: Dorothy Carroll, Jane Col- Frosh Counselors Are Eden, Knapple

At the beginning of each school year two teachers are selected as advisers to the freshman class. These counselors continue with the students throughout their four years.

Class counselors this year are Miss Irene Eden and Frank Y. Knapple, freshman; Miss Ruth Pilling and Duane Perry, sophomore; Mrs. Helen McConnell and Harold Eggen, junior, and Miss Josephine Frishie and Andrew Nelsen, senior.

The counselors keep a cumulative record of each student, and they are ready to give their aid in any difficulty concerning school or personal life that may be confronting a teenager.

Jpperclassmen Form 60% of Honor Roll; Juniors Edge Seniors by Two is, Barbara Minkin, Jill Moss, Judy

10 Girls: Jerry Beaty, Camille Wells

Boys: Bill Bell, Dick Gilinsky, Morgan Holmes, Henry Pollack, Ben

Mary Curtis, Carol Micklin, Pat Rice, Suzie Richards, Harriet Soskin, Sue Ann Tappan, Joan Van Ryckeghem

8 1/2

Boys: Larry Epstein, Laurance Hoagland, Laurence Thomas, Don McIntyre

Holmes, Joan Kretschmer, Kay Steph-7 1/2

Girls: Sandra Gosch

Swanson, Ray Somberg

Girls: Emily Bressler, Suzanne Estrada, Anne Marie Hruska, Elaine Krantz, Judy Lundt, Shirley Palladino, Elly Peter, Bette Wolfson

6 1/2 . Boys: Jerry Hoberman, Terry

Girls: Phyllis Boster, Marlene Jensen, Nancy Nagel, Georgiann Thom-

Boys: Eddie Belzer, Bob Kully, Gary Salman, Tom Toft, Jerry Wat-

Shirley Noodell, Toby Okrent, Judy Rosen, Julie Vogel, Joy Ann Woods

Girls: Dorothy Loring, Janet Mc-Lain, Cynthia Zschau

Silvia Greene, Gayle Sunderman, Sally Smith

Boys: Gene DuBoff Girls: Virginia Frank, Lineve Mc-

Girls: Dixie Cagle 8 1/2

Boys: Bill Ashley Girls: Rosalie Cohen, Paula Dich-

Boys: Bob Goldstein, Sheldon Rips, Roger Robinson

on, Sara Pepper, Maija Runcis

rege, Beverly Reed, Roberta Wylie

Girls: Nancy Barron, Phyllis Bradford, Peggy Kuntzelman, Judy Lew-

10 1/2 Boys: Jim Perrin

ris Shrago, Bill Welch

Whitney foundation.

Fellowship at Yale and Columbia and the co-operation of Cens faculty in carrying out the Fel-

11 Boys: Ivars Vecbastiks

Girls: Judy Avery, Nora Brown,

Girls: Peggy Hellner

Girls: Barbara Joffe, Kay Jorgen-

Girls: Lynne Adams, Ruthann Chudacoff, Chere Glas, Barbara

Girls: Joanne Bowles, Jane Carlson, Beverly Cooper, Martie Jo Martison

Boys: Dick Frank, Bob Hayes, Larry Schwartz, Larry Swanson, Terry

Moshier

6 1/2 Girls: Carol Hammans

Girls: Tevee Bernstein, Virginia Bolas, Pat Brown, Nancy Jo Erickson, Marilyn Freeman, Sandra Joseph, Joyce King, Rota Krummins,

Boys: Bernard Feldman, Tom Teal

Girls: Sandi Edstrand, Judy Graves,

sen, Matlee Katleman, Julie Martin

Girls: Suzanne Festersen, Jeanette Jackson, Therese Kahn, Annette Kosowsky, Barbara Lane, Joanne Mor-

'America, America'



Thanks for School Spirit; **Keep Up the Fine Support**

Central is a changed school this year. Why? Because it has finally gained something it lacked for many years—school spirit. Of course, our winning football team is the major reason for this new feeling at Central; but the cause is less important than the feeling itself. This feeling prevailed even when Central was losing its games, and every individual who helped keep the spark alive should be congratulated. That is the purpose of this editorial . . . to thank the football team's supporters. However, it has another purpose also. That is to appeal to everyone not to end their school spirit with the close of the football season. Keep it up by supporting your school 100 per cent in all of its activities and policies. By doing this, you will have made your school one of which to be proud.

You Won't Get 'the Facts'

"Hey, have you heard the latest about . . . ?" Well, I'm not really sure, but I think she. "Promise you won't tell a soul but. . . :"

These are three examples of common introductions to what may be injuring and slanderous information. Everyone realizes the exaggeration and untruth in gossip, but few keep from taking part

"Oh, I don't mean it maliciously," you may protest. That isn't the point. Whatever your purposes in spreading a story, the result is always the same. Some person or his intentions are misinterpreted and set out of proportion.

See that you do not pass judgment on others or trust in other peoples' judgments.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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5' 040 9 00 91	REPORTERS				

Journalism II — Sally Berg, Tevee Bernstein, Bill Bell, Phyllis Boster, Nancy Jo Erickson, Sally Johnson, Bob Hayes, Barbara Holmes, Barbara Joffe, Marlene Martison, Peggy Peterson, Judy Rosen, David Young

Vol. XLVIII Friday, November 20, 1953

Central Nailfile or Thumbnail Sketch

This week's popular Centralite has chalked up an outstanding record at Central. Besides her brilliant scholastic record—the only student ever to receive straight 5's for five years-Zorina (short for Mac) has an enviable record of extracurricular dabblings. She is head feather girl on the girls badminton team, vice president in charge of goodness knows what in the Toreador Pants Club (female counterpart of the Levi Club) and she writes for the fifth page of the Register (we know, we know, but YOU try

Zorina likes red, Shakespeare, mashed potatoes, black gold fish, Juicy Fruit gum, Dragnet, Blue Jay corn plas-

Our profile has an interesting family background; her mother is 1/4 Afganistanian, 1/4 Haitian, 1/4 Tibetian, 1/4 Zulu and ½ Lower Slobovian. Her father is English; he is also a veterinarian. You know, mad dogs and Englishmen . . . ? . . . no, you wouldn't know, you might, but you wouldn't (opera plug).

Zorina plays the bass passoon in her spare time and is also quite adept at flagpole sitting. She doesn't drink, smoke or chew, nor does she go with the boys who do. Last year she won a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary of Antiquated Paraphrastic Modifying Synonyms which she finds quite helpful in her flower arranging work.

Outside school activities of our busy Zorina include membership in the Omaha Chapter of the Woman's Red Pom-Pom Club of Upper New York State. She also occupies the office of Secretary in the American Women's Consolidated Association for Support of Athletics, Inc.

Zorina hopes to embark on a career of a foreign reporter in the tiny province of Zinkaplopalingling on the northeastern shores of the Nile River.

Whatever our profile chooses as her future, 'tho, we know she will meet either with success or failure.

Paging the Stars

Thumbelina	Nan Clarke
Crazy Man Crazy	Morgan Holmes
Them There Eyes	
Mr. Tap Toe	
Where Is Your Heart	
Eternally	
Music, Music, Music	145
Once in Love with Amy	Mrs. Sutton
Temptation	Cheat sheets
Keep It a Secret	Grades
The Roving Kind	
Good News	The Register
I've Got You Under My Skin	Measles
Time	Ninth Hour
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes	Boiler room
C'est Si Bon	Week-ends
Dancing in the Dark	Turkey Trot
Many Times	
Honey Darling	Connie Little
Make Believe	Date to the Military Ball
40 Cups of Coffee	Night before exams
Slowpoke	Lynne Adams
No Other Love	Betty and Dick
All I Want for Christmas	
Is My Two Front Teeth	Richy Gross

Dear Mary Lane

Here's a little advice for you boys . . . that is, if you know a lot about radio but know nothing about girls. If she gets excited... If she disagrees with you.... " If she is willing to come half way..... If she is a wallflower.... 'If she wants to step out.... If she proves your fears are wrong.... If she is hungry... If she goes up in the air... If she gets upset. If she can't sing... If you think she is lying. ..detector - The Cardinal Star

Mixed-up Maxims

BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER-or a

TOO MANY COOKS SPOIL THE BROTH-or who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?

HASTE MAKES WASTE-or the life you save may be

HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST-or get your lovin' while

you're young. DON'T PUT OFF 'TILL TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN

DO TODAY-or as the journalism students saydon't do today what you can put off 'till tomorrow. PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL-or I'm walking be-

THE MORE THE MERRIER-or party! party! party! SPARE THE ROD AND SPOIL THE CHILD-or why be difficult when, with just a little more effort, you can be impossible.

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE—but first you've got to find the needle in the haystack.

YOU CAN CATCH MORE FLIES WITH HONEY THAN WITH VINEGAR-so that's what happened to the

OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE—they just become presidential candidates.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY-or what you get when you take half credit subjects.

DON'T OVERLOOK THE FOREST FOR THE TREESor don't be dense!

MUSIC HATH CHARMS TO SOOTHE THE SAVAGE BEAST-or (plug) get your opera tickets early this year (unplug).

EMPTY WAGONS RATTLE THE LOUDEST-or was that your stomach growling?

Dearie, Do You Remember?'

Way back in Grannie's day. According to our rating, Things were not so gray. When it came to dating.

For when the guys went courtin', And the night was very muggy, They didn't use a hot rod ear, They used a horse and buggy.

'Twas better to enjoy a whirl, And better for their gains. 'Cause when they chose to kiss the girl, They simply dropped the reins.

But if a boy should try today, To take one hand from wheel, A fine of seventy-five he'd pay, Which really kills his zeal!

He murmured something nice, Instead of "What ya' got to eat?" Today instead of bringing things,

And when a boy called on his sweet,

Like flowers for the shelf, The only thing that our boy brings, Is his precious little self!

But though those days sound pretty great, Something still was wrong, Cause when a girl went on a date, Her mother went along!

The parlor sofa held the two HEANDSHE

But hark, a step upon the stair Her mother found them sitting there AND

That very first kiss I'll never forget She didn't put out her lit cigaret.

Said the toothbrush to the toothpaste In tones of wild delight, I'm going to give you a great big squeeze When we meet on the bridge tonight.

The Departments Speak

Central Science Work Outstanding

Second of a Series



Joyce Bennett, Roy C. Busch, Laurance Hoagland and David

Brown measure vacuum produced by vacuum cleaner. Central High's Science department has gained much recognition in past years, both nationally and locally. In

the 13 years that Westinghouse has conducted its National Science Talent Search, Centralites have won many honors. University of Omaha Science workshop has also honored science students.

Of the four courses offered only one, biology, is compulsory although colleges often require credits in chemistry or physics. The fourth course, general science, is open to freshmen only. Roy C. Busch, head of the department, teaches physics. Mrs. Julia Buresh teaches chemistry and general science, and Miss Marguerite Keller, Esmond Crown, Harold Eggen and Warren Marquiss teach biology.

Chemistry and physics classes are divided into two groups according to the amount of math students have had. This division enables those with more than plane geometry to use their advanced math.

In chemistry classes semi-micro chemistry is being taught. Smaller amounts of chemicals and equipment are used in evperiments, but the effect is the same. Already the department has noticed the lessened amount of chemicals purchased.

Field trips are popular, and each year trips are scheduled to Epson Lithography, Balbach's, Northern Natural Gas and Omaha Grain Exchange.

The Science department stresses individual projects, and some students spend two or three years perfecting one experiment. Each spring these hardworking students are given a chance to display their work at the Science-Math open house, sponsored by the Science-Math club.

In this way, parents are permitted to see the benefits students receive through the Central Science depart-

Central Profile Command Performance

Jean Wilhelmi

dramatics and

Jeannie's bl

poodle cu blue eyes a

iar sight at

year she

in the fall

"Mother

Freshman."

shackle Inn'

topped

year

others.

sic has

"Somebody Wonderful," our profile's favorite 80 also does a good job of describing Regina Maria Wilhel better known as Jeannie. Her interest



But Jeannie's JEAN WILHELMJ terest in dramatics doesn't stop with leading roles in school plays. Her cast parties have become tracition these past three years.

Active in choir, Jeannie proudly holds first chair in second soprano section. She has taken part in the ope for three years. She was in the chorus of the "Mikad her sophomore year. She played the French countess the "Red Mill" last year, and she will be Susan in coming production, "The Desert Song."

Register staff, Road Show, homeroom representative Colleens, French club, Central High Players and T pians president are some of her other activities.

Jeannie dislikes the color maroon, snakes, hypocrit people who chase her with knives and housework.

She likes T-bone steak, the color blue, anything ch olate, classical music, friendly people, roses and boys are fun to talk to. Her surpressed desire is to be

When not busy with her many activities, playing piano or making her own clothes, Jeannie can usually found rodding 'round town in her yellow '49 Chevi probably the greatest thrill in her life . . . besides certain day last July.

Next year Jeannie wants to attend Northwestern versity where she plans to major in music and matics . . . then on to Broadway!

In not very many years we expect to read about latest musical comedy showing on Broadway stars Jean Wilhelmj. With her sunshiny face, warm sonality, voice and talent how can she miss?

Budget No. 6

The Preliminary Drill-*

Now obserbe varefully hte positions of the bod. hamds? and with the varriage at the extreme left at d keys olcked, associate gin*gers and letters. quivkly and snappily. aFter each gruop or word, str the spave bar with the side ofthefight thump/. Supplementary Pravtice

Try to rite the following lines smothly and ever Keeep the carriage mobing, but atno time write e than the rate ta which yoou can maintain babsolut tal control.

a;sldkfjghfjdksla;sldkfjgkdls;alsldkfjgfkdls;alskdjf rite ride riddle rifle rig prig sprig spright

A sad lad had a bad fad. Also the poor lass had a f Lesson \$

try to Write hte following paRagraph with asfew m takes as pOssible&

Mary started to shoool blight and burly inthe morning hEr alarm rang at & o8clock**! sHe was up so burly th She he-- rd the roadster crow. She ate a masty me wabed good*bye to her moth er and said, "I8" be ho right abter school" %. At school she learned that " and were \$(4). She also learned Her multiblication tayle When school wsa ober she gipped scaly home?*;;.

64 More Days until January 22

Introducing X307 - - -

TAKING AT RANDOM a locker number, we interviewed occupant. This is what we found. . . .

Calling X307, calling X307, come in please!

This code will introduce you to Richard "Red" Nola Central High junior, whose locker number is X307 at whose main interest is amateur short-wave radio liste

Dick abandoned his hobbies of stamp and coin collect ing so he could devote full time to his short wave so From his hobby he has gained many new friendships over the world. When he hears some new place or perso on his set, he writes to them telling that he heard then and they usually answer with postcards and lette thanking him.

Last month a paragraph about Dick was published in local amateur radio magazine.

As a result of Dick's hobby and his interest in science and the Science-Math club, he plans to attend college an study electrical engineering.

This is X307, over and out.

tral. Her fresh the role or M she was Made "Our Miss Pro year. Of con her perform as Mame in "F

ootball Squad Receives Letters t Team Banquet

Last night the Central footballers their fathers were honored at annual football banquet in Ceni's cafeteria. Also attending were year's cheerleaders.

Duane Perry served as toastmas-Fred D. Moshier was main speakwhile Gene Haman spoke on behalf he team. Also speaking were Prin-J. Arthur Nelson, who welcomed players, and Coach Smagacz, who gratulated the squad for such a cessful season. The following parpants received varsity letters at

banquet:

magaczmen Elect laman as Captain

When it came time for the gridders pick their season's honorary team ptain, the boys saw almost eye-toon their choice, Gene Haman.

Gene, a 180-pound-six-footer, shone football this year and sparked the am to its best season since 1944. His outstanding offensive game and alwart defensive work placed him the World-Herald's and Register ort Staff's all-city team. Gene is so a strong competitor for an allate birth.

"Husky Huey," as he is called by teammates, has previously reived a letter for basketball and ill be on both the basketball and seball squads during this season. Gene proved his versatility and pularity by becoming O-Club presint. He has been a homeroom repsentative and has taken part in OTC and Latin club programs.

Survey Indicates Knee Vulnerable

The knee is the most frequently inred part of the body in high school otball, followed in order by the leg, kle, shoulder, arm!

This and other facts were revealed a survey of high school football juries recently completed in 204 braska schools, including 6,380 yers. The purpose of this survey is help answer the standing debate whether the element of danger in is body-contact game exceeds the

Other findings include such facts four out of every 10 boys attendg the 204 schools surveyed play otball. One out of every 10 playing injured during the season with ass A schools reporting the fewest. Six-man football has slightly more juries per game than 11-man foot-

Injuries are most numerous durg the fifth game of the season, west in the first game.

Because October is the heavy inry month, it has been recommended at "every football schedule have ne open date in the month of Octo-

Another suggestion is that special raining should be given backfield en to teach each boy how to fall afely and how to protect himself hen being tackled.

Narksmen Named

Under the direction of Coach Masr Sergeant Darrel W. Miller and eam Captain Ronald Brodkey, 17 dets have been chosen for Central's 53-54 rifle squad.

Returning members include Brodey, Bob Weigel, Park Ames and awrence Hoagland. New marksmen re the following: Payson Adams, Com Erickson, Sam Marvin, Howard Vilson, Gary Campbell, Dale Graham, at Kuncl, Richard Einstein, Ted ahl, John Watts, Terry Pierce, Dick

Mueller and Don Pickard. The crew this year has a reputation o uphold, for the 1952-53 team won he intercity championship and capured first place in three of five inividual honors. Brodkey is the only ifler who was on last year's high

Central will meet its toughest cometitor, North, in the first match of he season. North, with several reurning lettermen, is favored to win irst place in the city.

Reserve Letters

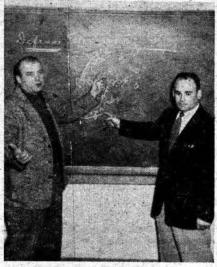
Dennis Mullins Bill Roark Melvin McCaw John Holmes Stan Davis Dick Kelly Milt Moskovitz Frank Moberg Jerry Brown Gene Almy Frank Kloke Jim Goermer Jerry Gray

Freshmen Numerals Dick Gardner Ed Gehrman

Jerry Mielke Ray Moore Steve Newcomer Ray Obrien Biff Olson Chesly Pierce Dick Purcell Maynard Rosen Mark Schimmel James Simms Keith Stevens Jim Thomas

Stars of the Week

Coaches Earn Award for Great Season



-Photo by Jack Reighter

MENTORS SMAGACZ AND KARA-BATSOS . . . coached team to a highly successful season.

The best football team to represent

the Hilltop school in nine years re-

cently capped a highly successful

Central 14—Lincoln 13

early start in their 14-13 squeeze past

last year's state champ, Lincoln Cen-

An early TD, set up by a fumble,

pushed the favored Lincoln crew in

front by a 6-0 margin. The decisive

extra-point try failed and eventually

deliberation, Gene Haman passed to

Red Thomas from the Central 49-

yard stripe to the Red and Black 11.

Two plays later, the husky fullback

crashed over from the four. A Norm

Hudgins-Gary Ruck aerial pushed the

End Ruck's recovered fumble

paved the way for Lyle Lawson's

jaunt into the end zone from seven

yards out. The fleet halfback also

added the game-winning extra point.

Central 7—Benson 16

last quarter surge handed the Benson

Bunnies their first inter-city triumph

Returning from the surprising

road trip, the Purples had another

upset in the making over a highly-

touted Green and White eleven. But

the Hare opponents moved into top

gear with only six minutes of play

remaining to overcome a 7-3 Eagle

That's when Benson's fullback

went to work. Big Don Raschke led

a 72-yard sustained drive to put the

Bunnies on top 9-7. After an inter-

cepted pass set up the final Hare tally,

Jerry Rigg skirted right end for 42

yards on the last play of the contest

Central 0—Prep 27

as a second-half drive withered the

Centralites to a humiliating Creigh-

Launching a potent air assault, the

undefeated Blue and Whites capital-

ized on an intercepted lateral and a

blocked punt to give them a strong

13-0 score as the third quarter

ton whitewash 27-0.

The whole Eagle wall fell through

to make the final score read 16-7.

September 18 on the Benson field.

touchdown as the gun sounded.

The Links futilely scored their final

Coming on strong after halftime

accounted for the defeat.

Eagles into a 7-6 lead.

Eagle gridders roared off to an

gridiron year with a 5-3 record.

Recap of 1953

Logical choices for stars of the week are the men behind the football scene, Coaches Frank Smagacz and Jim Karabatsos. These men led a team, which was not seeded in preseason, to the Eagles best record since 1944.

The team finished in third place in the Intercity league and were ranked sixth in state competition. For guiding the team to such a ranking, the coaches deserve a great deal of credit.

Coach Smagacz brought to Central in 1950 a new era in Central High football.

After a poor season in '52 the Eagles came back this year with a fine showing when they were not thought to have a chance.

Coach Karabatsos arrived on the Central scene in 1951. After coaching the reserves to a high ranking his first two years, Jim was placed on the varsity staff to assist Smagacz.

Five Wins, Three Losses Best Since '44

The stellar flipping of All-City

Late in the fourth quarter, Hal

Stuben went across for the final tally

after the Blues took over on a short

Eagle punt. Jack Jackson's place-

Totaling only 110 yards to Creigh-

ton's 284 on yardage, the Eagles

managed to cross the 50-yard line

only once during the entire grid

Central 26—Tee Jay 6

general tenor of Eagle footballers as

they racked a weak TJ outfit 26-6 on

the Council Bluffs campus October 2.

spotlight after two straight downfalls.

the Eagles took revenge on winless

TJ by unleashing a revived offensive

drive, which up to then had been

Linebacker Don Havlu started the

Hilltop offensive machine rolling in

the second quarter when he scooped-

up a punt which he had blocked on

the Yellowjacket 40 and moved to

the 35. Two plays later a Gene Ha-

man-Red Thomas pass for 32 yards

sent the Eagles to a 6-0 lead. Hud-

gins slashed over center on a quarter-

back sneak for a TD and rifled a

throw to Gary Ruck to boost the

score to 13-0 with only five seconds

A recovered fumble, two accurate

passes, and another sneak over cen-

ter made it 19-0 just as the second

half began. Haman tossed to Lyle

Charging Terry Moshier accounted

Inside elbowing and other rough

tactics caused five players to leave

Central 7—South 0

Central's conquest of South October

"Nip and tuck" might well sum up

Losing to South for the last five

It was a see-saw battle for three

quarters. Then, with 5:11 remaining

in the final stanza, Central harvested

a 99-yard drive with fullback Haman

carrying most of the offensive load.

successive years, the Eagles found

new confidence and eked out a slim

7-0 decision over their rivals.

remaining in the quarter.

Lawson for the extra point.

for the fourth and final TD.

the contest as tempers flared.

9 at Municipal Stadium.

Stepping back into the victorious

"Rough, but we got 'em," was the

ment soared the verdict to 27-0.

choice Mike Dugan found a gullible

receiver in end Tom Wharton to hike

the Bluejay margin to 20-0.

Bonebenders, Cagers Begin Practice for Rough Schedule

Two Eagles Gain Positions on All-Intercity Grid Crew

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Stu Howerter, Benson	.ECarl Hinsley, Tech
	.E Red Thomas, CENTRAL
	.T Erik Olsen, Benson
	.T Dean Stapleton, Abe Lynx
	.GPat Neuberger, Prep
	.G Frank Maddelena, South
	:C Ron Emmons, Tee Jay
	.B Jerry Rigg, Benson
	.B Terry Moshier, CENTRAL
	.B Keith Rapalje, Abe Lynx
Gene Haman, CENTRAL	.BDon Moran, Prep

Another football season has slipped by and another All-Intercity team has been selected by your sports staff.

Creighton Prep, the inter-city champions, placed four men on the mythical eleven. North, Tech and Central each have two players on the first squad while Benson has one representative.

Central is represented on the first team by versatile backfielder Gene Haman and durable lineman Bernie Turkel.

Gene led the Eagle crew offensively and excelled defensively—576 total yards and 39 tackles. Bernie also was a double-duty gridder

Football Season

The driving back scooted right end

for 16 yards to produce the TD. Terry

Moshier plunged over for the extra

Central 7—Tech 6

as the names of the two schools, the

Hilltoppers stopped a wavering Ma-

roon team by the closest of margins

journey and the all-important Haman-

to-Thomas extra-point strike with

only 13 minutes and 57 seconds play-

back in the waning moments of the

first half with an aerial TD but could

not produce the tying extra point.

Central 19—Abe Lincoln 6

triumph in six inter-city starts, the

hustling Hilltoppers pulled one of the

biggest upsets of the season by knock-

ing off once-beaten Abraham Lincoln

in the October 23 clash at Kirn field

in the third and fourth stanzas to

AL since Smagacz took the helm as

Hudgins, Haman, Ruck, Lawson

and Moshier all figured in the Eagle

attack, with Haman scoring two

Central 6-North 7

match and already owning the best

Eagle record since 1944, the Central

spoilers met the North High Vikings

in a duel for the second place spot

Last year's football rulers, show-

ing improvement from earlier faults,

were ready for the Eagle challenge.

what the Hilltopper eleven had im-

A trick lateral gave them a TD in

the first period with little more than

But the Eagles retaliated in pre-

vious fashion and marched 63 yards

in 11 plays to scratch pay dirt. Hud-

gins flipped to pint-sized Jerry Hun-

ter for the score. A pass for extra

point failed, and the margin stayed

unchanged for the following three

posed on Tech two weeks before.

The result was a 7-6 reversal of

The Vikes didn't waste any time.

Keyed up for the final football

Coach Smagacz's pig-skinners

Notching their fourth straight

The Cuming street eleven punched

ed did the trick.

in Council Bluffs.

Eagle mentor in 1950.

markers and Ruck one.

October 28 at Benson.

three minutes played.

Norm Hudgins' thrilling 36-yard

Renewing a gridiron tangle as old

by Larry Epstein

On the second crew, the Eagles have back Terry Moshier and elusive end Red Thomas. Terry was Central's most outstanding defensive player — 72 tackles and also gained valuable yardage on offense. Red excelled in pass-catching. His receiving set-up scored many Eagle touch-

Rounding out the backfield of the top inter-city team are Prepsters Bob Varley and Mike Dugan and Tech High Maroon Jack Hansen. Bob and Mike led their Creighton Prep aggregation to an undefeated season.

At the important end positions are Benson Bunnie Stu Howerter and Prepster Tom Wharton. These two lads played an unforgettable part in their high school's gridiron schedule.

Assisting Centralite Bernie Turkel at the tackle spot is 200 pound Bill Tomcykowski of Prep.

On either side of all-intercity center Ray Best of North is teammate Bob McIntyre and Tech's guard Herbie Davis.

Girls' Sports . . . pierced Lynx territory three times Frosh Yellers Chosen garner their fourth straight win over

Nine freshman cheerleaders chosen November 2 are Jane Adams, Sharon Bauer, Virginia Brager, Arlene Dergan, Laurie Frank, Evelyn Levey, Karen Richards and Lou Vogel. They will cheer during freshman basketball season.

Joan Kretschmer and Sue Ann Tappan won the senior girls' badminton tournament. Other winners were Sharon Heldt and Janet Talty in the junior tournament, Barbara Adams and Sally Scheer in the sophomore division and Helen Clark and Dorothy Doane, freshman division.

Support to Veterans Key to Successful Seasons for Sorensen, Marquiss

Main hopes for a successful 1953-1954 Central basketball season are being placed in four returning lettermen. These varsity cagers are Red Thomas, Eugene Williams, Norman Hudgins and Joe Warner, all of whom showed outstanding ability in last season's intercity play.

Other hopefuls are newcomers to first team play but were outstanding cagers from last year's reserve squad. The are Gene Haman, Fred Buffett and Fred Davis. Coach Marquiss is depending on these men to give added support to the experienced first team cagemen.

Three outstanding sophomores listed as probables for first team play are Dennis Mullens, Jerry Gray and Larry Carmody, who were standouts in last season's freshman competi-

Since first tryouts three weeks ago. coach Marquiss has made two cuts and will wind up with about 12 first team players before the season gets under way. During the first two weeks, fundamentals were stressed. Scrimmage and plays are being worked out now.

The Eagles have one handicap which they hope to overcome-lack of height. What the team lacks in size, however, it makes up in spirit. Players and coaches alike have high hopes for a successful season.

The Purples, however, will be up against some stiff competition. North High, for instance, has 11 of 12 lettermen returning from last year's first team. Pre-season prophets place them at the top in the intercity league. Creighton Prep and Benson are also forecast as first-rate teams.

Coaches Andrews and Karabotsos report good turnout and enthusiasm for freshman and second team basketball to meet anticipated stiff competition from other schools.

Best record of any school in any sport since 1946—that's the mork coach Norman Sorensen's wrestlers will boast as they commence the season at the North Invitational meet December 3-5.

Coach Sorensen, in the eight years he has tutored the grunt-and-groan sport at the Hilltop, has compiled a most amazing record. His teams have emerged champion in at least one of the three big plums-City, State and Missouri Valley meets-every year, besides capturing the city championship the last seven years. The 1952-3 season saw the Eagle bonebenders chalk up a perfect 12-0 record.

Eight returning lettermen will bolster this year's squad. The veterans include captain John Radicia, Charlie Vacanti, Don Andrews, Ellie Watkins, Bill Hudgins, Bob Amato, Jack Byrne and Mike Denenberg.

Central's first match will be against highly-touted Tech in the Tech gym. The Trojans are figured to be one of the powerhouses in the league this year and appear to be a tough obstacle in the Eagles' path.

Said Coach Sorensen of the coming tussle with the Maroons, "If we can clear our biggest hurdle against Tech, we can hope for another successful season, although last year's record of 12-0 will be hard to im-

Crazy Crossword

ACROSS

- Last name of Central's left end
 First name of captain of wres-tling team
 Abbreviation for Mieter

- 7. Pronoun
 8. Pig pen
 9. First name of
 Central's left
 halfback
 14. Abode
 15. Abbreviation of
 American Turf
 Association
 18. Form of "be"
 20. Floor covering of
 wrestling ring
 21. President of
 O-Club and football captain
 23. Conjunction
 24. A brisk walking
 gait
- gait
 26. Initials of Central's 260 pound tackle
 27. Last name of Central's All Inter-City tackle
 29. First name of assistant football
- sistant football coach 30. Rapid 33. Golf prop 35. Abbrevation for mountain 36. First name of captain of cheer-leaders

leaders

- 12. Still
- Universal Military
 Training
 A wail
 Fast plane
 First name of
 wrestling coach
 Central's head
 football coach
 Mild interjection 13. Laughing sound
 - - 16. Number of play-ers on a basket-ball court 17. Freshmen basket-19. Varsity basketball coach 22. Minnesota Uni-versity
- A friend Thomas Jefferson

 - 27. Thomas Jefferson 28. Orb 30. Frequency modulation 31. Preposition 32. Touchdown 33. Seventh note in octave 34. Assistant sports editor (nick name)

Final Varsity Statistics

T.	ACKLES		INTER	CIT	Y ST	AND	INGS		RUNNI	NG AVEI	RAGES	
Player	Tackles Over	10	10 75 1	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.	Player	Carried	Ydge.	Ave.
PLEASURE TO COMPANY OF THE PERSON OF THE PER		72	Prep	7	0	0	232	19	Gene Haman .	113	576	5.1
The transfer of the second second			North	5	1	0	114	80	Lyle Lawson .	57	226	4.0
Don Havlu	······································	49	CENTRAL	4	3	0	72	68	Terry Moshieh	42	151	3.6
Gene Haman	4	46	AL	2	2	1	83	80	Norm Hudgin	s 36	103	2.9
Norm Hudgins		39	Benson	3	3	1	72	93	CENTRAL'S	INTERCIT	CY SCC	DRING
					4	1	53	8.6	Player	T.I). E.P	. Pts.
Red Thomas		31	Tech	1		1	57	95	Gene Haman	4	0	24
Bernie Turkel		31	Tee Jay	0	6	0	12	174	Norman Hudg	ins 3	0	18
						Gary Ruck	1	2	8			
Bill Dunbar	2		George Herrin 17								7	
Tony Caniglia		22	Gary Akromis 16					Red Thomas 1			7	
Richard Gross		21	Mark Palmer 12				Jerry Hunter	6				
Gifford Tomkins				Ruck 12				Lyle Lawson 0			3	

Sandra White Speaks to Central High Players

Miss Sandra (Solomon) White '47 was the speaker at Central High Players meeting last Tuesday, Sandra told the Players of her experiences in Hollywood since her graduation from Central.

She has had screen tests with most of the major film companies and was considered for the leading role in "From Here to Eternity." She has also appeared several times in television plays and has done commercial advertisements for various TV spon-

Sandra's advice to Hollywood aspirants was " . . . keep plugging, it's wonderful! There are a lot of heartaches involved in making your way to the top, but it's worth it!"

Sandra revealed that her most embarrassing experience while in the public eye was the loss of her formal crinoline slip when she was arriving at the Academy Awards banquet.

'Excuse Us . . . '

Omitted from the homeroom representatives story of a previous Register were the following: Barbara Holmes, Carol Hammons-21C; Kay Kennedy, Beth Ann Richards-239; Roseann Robertson-127; Janet Mc-Lain, Kay Jones-24C; Dick Frank, Sam Marvin - 029; George Ragan, Jack Huffaker-Stage.

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Nora Brown Honored

Nora Brown became the fourth Central senior to be named Teen of the Week by the World-Herald's Youth Activities director Al Frisbie.

Although Nora maintains a straight "1" average, scholastic honors were not the only reasons for her receiving the award, for her extra-curricular activities include being feature editor of the Register and president of Central High Players.

One of Central's three delegates to Girls' State, Nora was elected supreme court justice and named as one of Nebraska's two alternates to Girls' Nation.

Police Talk to Knights

At the last meeting of the Road Knights Sergeant Bob Loftus of the Omaha police department gave a talk on safety and traffic outlooks.

The boys discussed safety attitudes and the use of a drag strip.

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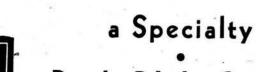
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