

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVII — No. 2

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1942

FIVE CENTS

## Peters, Legge Follmer Head '42 Honor Roll

**Juniors Lead with 105; Sophomores Second, 91; Freshmen Trail, 78**

Gay Follmer, Betty Legge, and Dan Peters topped the final Central honor roll of the 1942 school year, each with 6 A's. Of the 358 students placing on the honor roll, the juniors led with 105, the sophomores placing 91, seniors 84, and freshmen 78. The list follows:

- SENIORS**  
6 A's  
Gay Follmer
- 5 1/2 A's  
Barbara Byrne
- 5 A's  
Carolyn Covert  
Nancy Pat Davis  
Charlotte Morgens  
Gisa Neuhaus  
Ann Pearson
- 4 1/2 A's  
Laurel Childre  
Dick Creedon  
Jean Douglas  
Joe Fredericksen  
Regina Hoyer  
Phyllis Johnson
- 4 A's  
Ruby Artison  
Allan Blank  
Jack Cunningham  
Elinor Duff  
Virginia Eckstrand  
Tyler Gaines  
Marilyn Gray  
Shirley Hassler  
Myrtle Holler  
Margaret Hughes  
Ruth Kreck  
Ethelyn Lashinsky
- 3 1/2 A's  
Betty Cohn  
Richard Coyne  
Eta Gerelick  
Margaret Graves  
Barton Greenberg  
Muriel Johnson  
Richard Linke
- 3 A's  
Kathleen Anderson  
Bonnie Baysdorfer  
Lois Bealer  
Linda Sue Colley  
Byron Demorest  
Bob Fromkin  
Jeanne Giguere  
Sharon Gremson  
Herman  
Anne Marie Jakeman  
Louis Katz  
Adeline Loock
- JUNIORS**  
5 1/2 A's  
Helen Gearhart  
Elinor Kay  
Bill Moody
- 5 A's  
Norman Barson  
John Cottingham  
Arlene Danksy  
Ardyth Helmer  
Lenke Isacson  
Charles Macchietto  
Hugh Mactier  
Harold Margolin
- 4 1/2 A's  
Tish Baldrige  
Joan Crossman  
Dorothy Drishaus  
Moye Freymann  
Everett Gantz  
Vernelle Lindvall  
Dorothy Mayhall  
Fannie Miller  
Betty Pospichal
- 4 A's  
Penelope Anderson  
Hugh Carter  
Jack Chemut  
Eileen Cobb  
Donna Deffenbaugh  
Vaughn Gaddis  
Robert Gross  
Martha Hayward  
Virginia Hoyer  
Joan Huntzinger  
Lincoln Klayner  
Mary Laferla  
Mary Jean Loucks  
Margaret Malm

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

## Janitors Turn on Heat With 1400 Tons of Coal

Ge, what a place for firebugs! Just think 1,400 tons of coal on Central's southwest lawn and me without a match!

According to the nice fireman and Joe who gave me the info, coal will heat itself and burn without any aid from sun or artificial heat. The government has placed a ceiling of 65° on the temperature of a room, but Joe and my friend manage to keep it about 72° around dear old Central. Except for the first few days when the steam wasn't turned on, the old school has been nice and warm—especially when my American History teacher made it hot for me!

It looks like a lot of coal, but I have it from the inside that if the weather is bad, the coal won't last throughout the winter. So, start praying for snow, blizzards, and cold winds.



ROBERT KAZMAYER

## Kazmayer to Talk At Mass Meeting

**Lecture Scheduled For Next Thursday**

Robert Kazmayer, noted writer, commentator, and lecturer on world events, will speak at a mass meeting in the auditorium, October 8, on "Citizenship in a Democracy Today."

Mr. Kazmayer, who was for a number of years correspondent for various national youth journals, conducts a column in The Christian Advocate and is news commentator on an international news service. His radio experience includes two years as moderator on the Rochester Town Hall of the Air program and three years as a radio church editor.

Not only has Kazmayer traveled in such countries as Central and South America, Japan, China, Australia, India, Egypt, England and France; but he has also worked and lived in them.

Mr. Kazmayer received his education at the University of Rochester and studied for the Methodist ministry at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

His unique experiences, together with his educational background, make him not only a fine news analyst but also an excellent lecturer.

## Schools Must Obey Censorship Rules

New censorship regulations regarding the publishing of addresses of men in the service have been sent to high school papers by the United States Office of Censorship.

Papers have been advised to use caution in the publication of military addresses that may reveal the location of military units or the whereabouts of naval vessels. The addresses of sailors and marines cannot be connected with names of ships or bases unless the information is officially passed.

No mention can be made of specific units in combat areas or outside the U. S.; but an individual's name may be used if there has already been an official announcement of American troops in that area.

Names and addresses of men in U. S. training camps may be used if they do not predict troop movements. Future military activities must be officially announced before publication, and names of officers and men with aviation units should be used with extreme caution.

## Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Mrs. Irene Jensen sophomore girls sponsor and Student Council adviser, celebrated her silver wedding anniversary Monday, September 1.

Since the Jensen's friends are living in Oregon, the couple did not hold open house. In fact, they spent most of the day traveling across Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen met while attending the same high school in Oregon and, after many years of friendship, eloped to Sioux City, Iowa.

## English Scouts Attend First Football Game

**Tour of Omaha Also Includes Visit to Famous Boys Town**

Unknown to most of the crowd viewing Central's football victory over Benson, Friday night, September 18, was the fact that four young boys from England were also seeing that same victory; the first football game they had ever witnessed.

They are all King Scouts, which is equivalent to our Eagle Scout, and are boys who have been through much of the horrors of war. There were Stanley Newton of London, Roy Davis of Southampton, Hugh Bright from Glasgow, and John Bethell from Berkenhead.

Lenke Isacson, one of our well-known Central seniors, and several others, were fortunate enough to get the chance to attend a luncheon with them at the Athletic club Friday afternoon. Following that they accompanied the Englishers on a tour of Boys Town, which impressed them tremendously. It was later in the evening after speaking at Technical High school that they attended the football game. The time following the game was spent in the typical high school way of eating Suzie-Q potatoes and drinking cokes.

These boys, who seem to simply overflow with personality and friendliness, are beautifully educated; their conversation resembling that of Leslie Howard. It was very humorous to them to hear the way we Americans try to copy their British accent. They explained that one seldom heard the "right-o, old chap" expressions that are commonly associated with people in Britain. Their attempts at imitating our American slang were quite hilarious.

These unassuming youths have seen much more of America the six months they have been here than most Americans would probably see in a lifetime. While in Hollywood, they were entertained at a swimming party by Brian Aherne and at a tea by Joan Fontaine. They also met Mayor LaGuardia in New York.

Their comment on the fellows and girls of Omaha, as well as those of the entire country, was summed up in one word—"swell!"

## Central's Stars Will Shine

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles detailing the history, background, and activities of the various clubs at Central.

Whether in the marble halls of old Greece, the Globe theater of Shakespeare's England, or on the Broadway of modern New York, the theater has always held a peculiar fascination for everyone.

All the world has great theaters, most American towns have community playhouses, east coast towns have summer stock, high schools have banded together in national organizations for the advancement of drama.

Central High is endowed with a dramatic organization of its very own—the Central High Players. The Players were organized in 1926, and since that time the club has approached its goal of interesting students in advanced drama.

The Central High Players' year begins with a discussion by the old members of a play to be given as the fall play in early November.

The next meeting consists of an impressive, hard-to-forget initiation of the new members chosen through the try-outs for the fall play.

This play has always been acclaimed an outstanding production, but in the past three years its popularity has increased to the extent that standing room was sold for the pro-

## Save! Serve! Conserve! Scrap Drive October 5

**A. P. Correspondent Tells Pupils About War Time Capital**

"News is where you find it, and there are seven hundred to eight hundred newspaper men searching for it in Washington, D. C., at this time. Washington is not only the political capital, but also the news capital of the United Nations."

Thus spoke Irving Perlmeter, a Washington correspondent for the Associated Press, the world's largest newsgathering agency, to members of the Journalism department and Student Council last Wednesday. About ninety of the two hundred on the A. P. Staff are reporters at Washington.

"Newspaper business has some glamour, as well as routine work, and the best and most interesting news is people," declared the native Nebraskan. "The press is the principal means of public expression, and democracy depends upon the faithfulness of its functioning."

When questioned about the capital itself, Mr. Perlmeter told of the queer, yet impressive, people one meets in Washington. Henry Kaiser, for example, who has performed miracles with ships, impressed him as the real McCoy.

The President holds press conferences twice a week. Before the war two hundred or more correspondents attended, but now that the President has to be carefully guarded, an identification card from the Secret Service has to be presented upon entering the White House grounds.

"The President is a truly charming man to look at and has one of the most forceful personalities on the scene," the speaker continued. "He possesses a marvelous sense of humor, which makes the press conferences always very enjoyable. The reporters are permitted to ask any questions, whether complimentary or impertinent."

Mr. Perlmeter stated, "Now is the time for girls to become reporters because of the shortage of men. There are four in the bureau now, but many more are expected."

**Pupils Take To Pre-Flight Course**

The pre-flight course, taught by F. G. Gulgard, head of the physics department, is Central's part in the "air-conditioning" program which was planned by the National Civil Aeronautics Commission. Similar courses are being installed in high schools throughout the country this fall.

During the three weeks since school started, the students have studied how a plane flies, motions of a plane, and are now studying the instrument panel. After completing the introduction, they will continue their ground training which includes aerodynamics, aviation, meteorology, and civil air regulations. Pilot Knucklehead, known to most of us as Bob Delaplaine, reports that pre-flight is one of the most interesting subjects he has ever studied. Pilot Christmas, the title bestowed upon Howard Christian, also has an enthusiastic opinion of aeronautics, and says that all of the students seem to be equally interested.

Those taking pre-flight are Kenny Allwine, Ray Baltzer, Bob Barber, Lee Bernstein, Hugh Brainard, Howard Christian, Walter Clark, Joanne Crouch, Bob Delaplaine, Dick Fowler, Julie Greer, Jim Hossack, Virginia Hoyer, and Joan Huntzinger.

Completing the list are Alys Jorgensen, Bob Lacy, Phyllis Langerier, George Littleton, Don Magee, David Mellen, Dick Minara, Al Mugassis, Dick O'Brien, Chris Sideris, Gerald Staley, Bill Sterbens, Vernon Talcott, Robert Thurmond, Tony Vinci, Danny Wilson, and Oliver Wooden.

## Central Girls All Out for Defense

While most of us only read, thought, or talked war during summer vacation, many Central girls got into the fight by doing a grand job on the home front for the Junior American Women's Voluntary Services. The girls went all out for defense by filling service men's kits, collecting phonograph and ediphone records, running errands, and answering the phone in the office and at the Production Center.

The main project of the club is the sewing and filling of service men's kits with shoe polish, shoe laces, soap, tooth paste, chewing gum, pencil, writing pad, and razor blades. These kits are distributed to draftees when they leave for service or training.

Other activities are to raise money to fill these kits. A lawn party and carnival was given during the summer at the Carl Deitz home, and the treasury of the club was boosted \$1,500 through the combined effort of the Junior and Senior AWVS.

Grace Ensor, Virginia Hamilton, Gwendolyn Kaspar, and Roberta Gross collected ediphone records, while Jo Ann Calvert, Mary Gray, and Mary Kuppinger worked at the Production Center. Mary Munger, a Central senior, is secretary of the club.

Other girls who are active in the club are Penelope Anderson, Mary Jean Anthony, Janis Baliman, Mary Margaret Bell, Jo Ann Calvert, Jean Cook, Helen Gearhart, Dorothy Hanson, Norma Haupt, Audrey Hendrickson, Mary Kathryn Kottman, Sue Miller, Hilda Leah Lewis, Betty Nygard, Rita Plotkin, Ruth Stewart, Martha Street, and Doris Young.

Plans for the collection of old light bulbs and a dance to be held sometime in October are part of the activities being considered.

**Pupils Urged to Bring 100 Pounds of Scrap**

Calling patriotic American youths! One hundred pounds of scrap metal is the goal each of the 43,000 Omaha school students is striving to contribute between October 5 and October 16 to the national school scrap drive.

The School at War program is one of action. In order to meet the state quota of 65,000,000 tons of scrap, each student is called upon to bring brass, aluminum, steel, iron, lead, and other needed metals to the school grounds. Tin cans, rags and rubber, however, will not be collected until later.

"Anyone who refuses to recognize the seriousness of the scrap shortage is playing Hitler's game," asserted R. H. Hall, chairman of the Douglas county drive.

The scarcity of steel has greatly threatened the war effort. Many shipyards and war production plants are being forced to close down because there is not enough scrap iron on hand. There is enough scrap in the country to supply the needs of the steel mills, but it is difficult to locate it and get it to them. This is why an urgent appeal has been extended to all school children to help find these vital materials.

Despite the fact that it has been only two months since the first scrap drive, salvage officials are convinced there is still a tremendous amount of overlooked scrap in Omaha. Elementary schools may collect only within the boundaries of their own school district. High school students may solicit wherever they choose in the city, but preferably not in the industrial districts because separate drives are in progress by adults in these sections.

People are requested to search their garages, attics, and basements thoroughly for any metals overlooked in the first campaign. Such small articles as keys, lipstick tubes, hair pins and nails, along with the other scrap, will be taken to the 102 Omaha schools during this three week period. Then the scrap will be sold, and the money will be used for the individual school purposes.

"War is costly, but freedom is priceless. To deserve freedom we must fight to keep it," recently stated Henry Morgenthau, jr.

We cannot win the war, however, unless everyone abides by the campaign watchwords which are Save, Serve and Conserve.

SAVE money to buy war savings stamps and bonds regularly.

SERVE your school, community, and nation by training and volunteering in war activities.

CONSERVE all kinds of materials by collecting scrap, repairing and using old things, and wasting nothing.

Contribute your share toward victory now.

## Former Editor Now With World-Herald

Betty Ann Pitts Prosser '37 has been chosen to edit the school page of the Omaha World-Herald when the present editor, Genevieve Scott, leaves for Des Moines where she has accepted a position.

Betty Ann, wife of Robert Prosser of the editorial department of the World-Herald, was active in the cappella choir and took the lead in the production of "Blossom Time" while she attended Central High school. Mrs. Prosser also was news editor of the Register staff her senior year, and was the first student from the journalism department to attend the National Journalism Institute at Northwestern university.

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**A MESSAGE TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF AMERICA** from Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury

"War is costly, but freedom is priceless. To deserve freedom, we must fight to keep it. Freedom is a thousand times worth all the money, all the effort, all the sacrifices that we must put into the struggle to win it. I know that the United States can count on its 30,000,000 young Americans, to whom an unshackled future is particularly important, to enlist 100 per cent in our fight for freedom — by buying War Savings Stamps and Bonds whenever they can and by doing every other thing that a boy or girl can do to speed the day of Victory. By participating fully in this SCHOOLS AT WAR Program, they can tell the world: 'WE ARE READY — ready for war, ready for victory and ready for peace.'"

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HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.

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## The Third Front

"They (the boys and girls of America) will earn the gratitude of every one of our fighting men by helping to get them the weapons they need — now. I know they will do their part.

— Franklin Roosevelt

Such is the challenge to the Third Front.

The Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines, and Air Corps man the guns, sail the ships, and fly the airplanes in defense of our country; they are The Front. Laborers in the factories and shipyards produce the guns, the ships and the airplanes for the soldiers to fight with; they are the Second Front. Bill Jones at Central and his schoolmates all over the country are to gather the iron, the steel, and the copper that go into the making of these weapons. In other words, YOU, every one of you, are to be the Third Front!

Are you worthy of the President's confidence? It's up to you! This is your chance to show that you appreciate the sacrifice of their lives made by the Filipinos, the Marines, and the Flying Tigers at Bataan, Wake Island, and in China.

- Iron and steel
- Rubber
- Copper, brass, bronze, aluminum, zinc, and lead
- Old rags

About two months ago you and your family scoured the house from attic to basement in search of these materials. Your contributions and those of your neighbors have been collected and made into shells, anti-aircraft guns, and gas masks. But now our steel mills and munition plants face the imminent prospect of being shut down.

It's up to you, the Third Front, to dig up some more scrap, to keep war production surging ahead, to keep America in the war. Search your homes this time for scrap not merely as a patriotic gesture but as an action to avert disaster. Make this your motto as you fight the battle of the Third Front—"Even to the door knobs and the bumpers!"

## The Bookshelf

### Journey to Blairtown

**AND NOW TOMORROW** Like Carole Lombard's last picture, "To Be or Not to Be," the title of Rachel Field's "And Now Tomorrow" is rather ironical, for, as the book left the presses, Miss Field died. Years ago she outgrew the field of children's books where her Hitty had become as much of a classic as "Little Women," and she soon made the world of adult readers conscious of her genius with such books as "All This, and Heaven Too." Her latest and last book, however, outdoes all her other works in human understanding and quiet beauty.

Although Miss Field's characters and setting are fictional, one can't help believing that, if he should take a train to New England, there in Blairtown he would find Aunt Em, Uncle Wallace, and Maggie Flynn, living in the big house which stands aloof, beyond the Wawick-et river. But even if he should reach Blairtown and find Aunt Em, he wouldn't be able to meet several of the most important characters.

Working in a Pennsylvania iron works would be Harry Collins and with him, Janice Blair Collins. On the other coast, carrying on research work, would be that now-famous Dr. Merek Vance and his former patient and present assistant and wife, Emily Blair Vance. Lying alone in Blairtown's cemetery would be young Jo Kelly. Few would remember Jo except as that troublemaking young man who was killed during the Peace Pipe mills' strike, but Emily and Vance knew him as an unfeeling friend and as a man who might have been great.

"And Now Tomorrow" is the story of her first 25 years that Emily Blair writes before she leaves Blairtown and her memories behind her, to go to California and marry Merek Vance. Emily led a sheltered childhood, climaxed in her teens by a love for Harry Collins, a young man employed in her uncle's mills.

At 22, though, life became difficult for Emmy. She turned totally deaf as a result of meningitis, and her marriage to Harry was postponed because of the depression. Soon she realized that Harry had changed toward her — as she later found out, he was in love with her younger sister, Janice.

The one person she could turn to was the painfully frank but understanding young doctor who was working to restore her hearing. The treatments succeeded, and Emmy could hear again. In her second ordeal—that of forgetting the weakness of Harry and the treachery of Janice—Emily was also successful. So at the age of 25 Emily Blair had learned how to live. Indeed she could look forward to tomorrow.

— Helen Gearhart

## Health's Belle

Do your feline (cats to you, freshmen) friends call you "pimples" behind your back? Maybe even to your face, if they can stand it?

There is really no reason for anyone having pimples in this age of horse and buggies, because pimples went out with tires and gasoline—back in the good old days.

Washing in clear warm water morning and evening with lots of soap on a rough washcloth, and rubbing with a brisk circular motion will remove dirt, grime, and pancake from that lovely complexion like magic. Those little "red" spots that keep you from going to "hot" spots will no more "darken your door." Don't be afraid of the water, because your columnist has it from a very reliable source that it isn't true about that person who was supposed to have fallen in the washbowl and drowned. Just remember to smooth over the water marks on the places you don't wash, so no one will notice.

Remember though, that the soap you use is very important, and what may be all right for the skin (or hide) of that rugged brother of yours, may be death to your sweet complexion. Soooo, if the soap you are using prickles and irritates your skin, see that skin specialist in your favorite reliable store. It's far cheaper in the long run!

If this procedure fails too utterly then your diet must be at fault. Pie, cake, chocolate, and fried foods are definitely known to be those foods which make your face break out. It may be simply excruciating to your morale to have to eat beans instead of cake on that heavy date, but the next day your skin will look and you will feel, smo-o-o-oth!!!

In the book "Susan, Be Smooth," Nell Giles commends these foodstuffs to keep your skin clean: Meat, fish, eggs, milk, fruit, and fresh vegetables.

And these foods not only keep your face from looking like the Rocky mountains gone cra-a-a-zy, but they are also non-fattening.

Remember—Don't be simples and have pimples cover your dimples.

— Mike

## Chic Chicks

Since everyone is buying war stamps and bonds and being so patriotic we notice people in — Red

We've heard that women will be wearing red because it is the national color of Russia. Maybe that's why Bab Mallory looks so stunning in her tomato red suit. Also Joline Van Horn and Eleanor Dent have luscious suits of this Russian color. Slinky but smart are Jeannette Mallinson and Joanne Noble in their long torso dress and corduroy jumper, respectively. Classy coats are seen on Jean Anderson, Lucia Grove, Betty Jo Briggs, and Shirley Hassler who also sports a pair of home-dyed sandals. If you want the formula, inquire locker 1804. Jean Douglas, Punky Rapp, Betty Gleason, Dotty Cowger, and Gerry Shafer have been seen dashing around in red skirts and matching sweaters.

White

Jeanne Rubenstein looks absolutely cuddly in her white angora. The same can be said of Jane McFayden and Ruth Rosinsky in their super station wagons. And of course you've seen English teacher Frank Rice, strutting around in his white saddle shoes. Dick Duda has the most luscious sweater—with a V neck, too. And there's Donna Deffenbaugh's and Joanie McCague's shimmery white skirts.

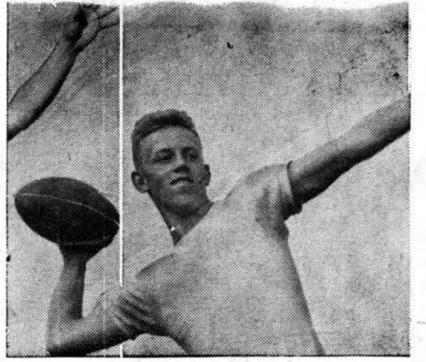
Blue

Starting out with something yummy is Billie Smalls in her robin-egg blue outfit. You've seen Carrie Covert, Harriet Lorkis, Carolyn Driscoll, Annis Gilmore, Marilyn Lowe, and Fannie Miller in their l-o-n-g slipovers. Everyone whistles when Marge Bock or Simsie wear those sky-blue box coats. Very patriotic are Mary Munger, Virginia Payne, and Ruthie Traub in their navy blue suits. Ruthie has the cutest white blouse with saddle stitching she wears with hers. Unusual are Doris Linda's navy shoes with nail heads.

Plaid

Glin Hoyer has the sweetest brown-blue-beige suit . . . and that rust-yellow-beige skirt of Gracie Smith's is really super. Marge Ormsby has a plaid suit, and Georgie Traub and Tommie Irwin have the classiest argyle sweaters. Ginnie Hamilton, Joanie McCague, Ginny Hoyer, Ruthie Traub, and Dorothy Goldner have those b-i-g purses with plaid inside and that huge mirror. Pink and brown are the colors of Dorothy Hasenjager's new suit. It isn't red. It isn't white. It isn't blue. So it must go here. I mean Helen Kirk's three piece green herringbone suit . . . which she wears with a huge bandana. . . .

— Betty Kirk and Joey Huntzinger



## Jarrin' John

★ Johnny Potts

Shoulders broad; eyes blue;  
Feet big; hands too;  
Humor, good; fun? Lots!  
Who's the guy?  
Name's Potts.

That's the man of the moment, John "I kick the pig-skin around" Potts. (Were you at the football games?) Strange as it may seem, this gridiron star's favorite sport is baseball, and his ultimate goal is to become a big league player. His ground is well laid, too, because he is signed up to practice with the minor leagues in Albany, Georgia, in April; that is, if Uncle Sam doesn't sign him up when he graduates in January.

He is sure he will be drafted, and prefers the air corps to any other branch of the service. But with any outfit he would rather be on the desert than any place else, because he hates being cold. (And a cold winter with no fuel ahead!)

Johnny wishes there were more football and baseball seasons ahead of him at Central, but as we all can't stay here forever (excepting a privileged few) he passes on these words of advice to the rest of us, "Get in the spirit of the thing and go to the games . . . see ya' there."

Last summer he began his career playing with the Kansas City Blues, the sub-team of the New York Yankees. Ten to one that 1945 will find him star outfielder of that famous team.

"I never look at girls," he stated, without batting an eye at the dazzling beauties around him. Lana Turner is the only exception to this rule, and he says "She's okay considering." (With that attitude, John-boy should go far.)

People who smoke and American History are "nil," according to him, but give him an earful of Glenn Miller's "In the Mood" and he'll purr; that and Lana, but then who wouldn't? As for the fellas, "I admire a sense of humor, and a guy who's fun," and he added "someone who can keep up a conversation . . . I can't."

## Get in the Scrap!

What have you handed into the Scrap Drive?

- Howie Quinn '43—A bunch of hair pins.
- Bess Bozell—Golf clubs and iron skillet, smoking stand and lamp base.
- Dotty Mayhall '43—Iron girdle (or did she say griddle?).
- Jim Emery '43—Fountain pen and pencil so I won't have to do any homework.
- Lois Ann Snyder '44—My precious radio and a old pair of shoes.
- Ken Leibee '43—Stacks of old pipes and an old boiler.
- Phyllis McFarland '44—Inspiration.
- Barbie Hindman and Dorie McKenna '43—WE kicked in the bucket.
- Johnny Hiffernan '43—My crutches.

## Kids, Lidden do Did!

I god a cood ad da fodeball gabe. Id all caba about adfer da frdrt touchdoud. I throed my had up id da air ad dad wad da ladt I saw ob id. Oh, whad a gabe. Ad frdrt a spegdator next dew be ded quote Those guys are lousy, Duchese could beat them unquote. Well, I said (this was B.C.—before cold) Duchese don't have such a good team. I'll bet we could beat them and do you want to make something of it, hummmmmmmmm. This vile person did, and in swinging at her, I lost my mittens. Den we saw somb bedder seeds across the field adf we ran crood. I sure thod da citodns of Cendral had lodt dere school spirid acawsu nod one cheered when we did. Adfer beind throed out of des bleachers we figured id oud thad we were id da wrog school. I sure hobe I get well by nextt Friday's gabe. O boy!!!



## Theatre



By Sol Crandell and Melvin Linsman

Last week a former bubble blower headlined the stage show at the Orpheum theatre. Shep Fields, originator of "rippling rhythm" and his orchestra (minus the straw and water) gave the customers some top notch swing that had everyone tapping their feet.

Shep probably blew his first bubble in a water glass shortly after he was born in Brooklyn, thirty-two years ago. He thought nothing of the piano lessons his mother gave him, for he desired to become Shepard Feldman, attorney-at-law, and entered St. John's Law School in New York City. In 1929 because of the crash, he was unable to find a position in the law field and so he tried his luck as the leader of a band.

He was moderately successful with his outfit until one day in 1935 Shep Feldman, now Fields, blew the wrong way into a chocolate soda . . . that was the birth of "rippling rhythm." The new music creation swept the entire nation and Shep Fields' recordings soared to new heights. He was signed on the Woodbury Soap program with an up and coming vaudeville comedian, Bob Hoop.

Nineteen forty found Shep Fields disbanding his outstanding orchestra and forming a new one with reeds and woodwinds . . . excluding all brass. The band's recent recording of "Jersey Bounce" outsold all others. Fields doesn't know about future engagements because "of many difficulties, the foremost being transportation." And this American will devote a greater part of his time entertaining the boys in the service.

"Springtime in the Rockies." A Twentieth Century-Fox production starring Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero, Edward Everett Horton, Charlotte Greenwood and Harry James and his orchestra.

Although the title of this film sounds like a Gene Autry western, it is really a romantic, musical comedy filmed in

gorgeous technicolor. The music and comedy is what will make the box office tingle.

Betty Grable and John Payne, a favorite Broadway team, separate after Betty finds that her fiance, Payne, has been chasing after other women. She walks out on him and their hit show and hides away at Lake Louise, a mountain resort in the Canadian Rockies. Payne pursues his loved one only to find that she has become engaged to Cesar Romero, a Latin wolf. Payne makes Betty jealous by hiring Carmen Miranda as his secretary and, as usual, Betty ends up in John Payne's arms.

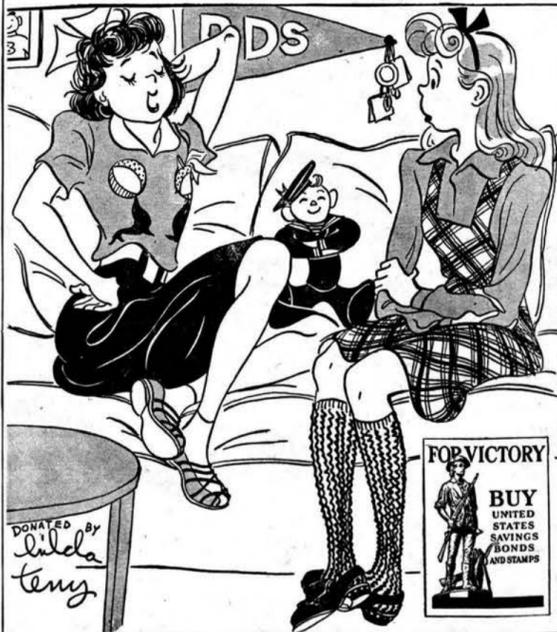
The bombastic charmin' Carmen Miranda and her songs, late of "Sons of Fun," walks away with the picture, but Betty Grable is as luscious as ever. Harry James plays two future hits, "I Had the Craziest Dream," and "A Poem Set to Music" in addition to "Cirribiribin" and his famed "You Made Me Love You." The shots of James' unique trumpet playing filmed in technicolor are marvelous.

"Girl Trouble." A Twentieth Century-Fox production, starring Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, Billie Burke and Alan Dinehart. Coming soon to the Orpheum theatre.

Don Ameche, representative of a wealthy rubber plantation owner of South America, comes to New York to clinch a rubber deal with Frank Craven, world's greatest rubber magnate, who has a yen for antique guns. While searching for an apartment to stay, Ameche happens to come across one for rent by Joan Bennett, once wealthy, but who now finds herself penniless. The rest of the story revolves around Ameche trying to win Joan Bennett and the rubber deal at the same time. Helene Reynolds turns in a good performance as the vamp who complicates the lovmaking of the pair.

Best part: Frank Craven, rubber magnate, finding out he can't get tires for his own limousine.

"HAL'S REALLY CRAZY ABOUT ME... HE SAYS I'M WORTH MY WEIGHT IN SAVINGS STAMPS"



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

## men, mice, and oh, my goodness

Here is October practically staring us in the face so soon . . . all of which means plenty of smoke in the air . . . and not all from the leaves either. Didja ever hear the one about . . .

I love you — ouch  
I love you — ouch

well, now you know the story of the two little porcupines neckin' . . . is Moyer's face red . . . did you see him when that little babe caught her sweater on his uniform . . . hasn't he any better way of catching them? Speaking of gals, Erpy came up to us the other day and says . . . have you heard about Olie . . . and we says . . . no, what about Olie . . . and she says . . . Olie died . . . and I says . . . who's Olie . . . and then I finds out that Olie was a molie . . . he had a soft head and all like that, and we are very sad that Olie died . . . sob, sob.

Walking down the hall the other day, as I have to do ever so often, I came across Jane Weinhardt in front of a full length mirror that was hanging in her locker . . . what next . . . oooooo, we heard that Nadine Fornstrom cleverly got herself out of the pooch parlor the other night . . . when her dad said, "Didn't I hear the clock strike two when you came in last night?" she replied, "It started to strike eleven, but I stopped it so you wouldn't be disturbed."

Then there's the one my man (surprised, girls?) told me . . . he opens up with . . . pome . . .

30 days hath September

April, June, and no wonder  
Except my grandmother  
and she has a little red tricycle.

Pete Clarke is at long last a hero . . . yep, he came through when some unidentified moron (meaning Joey) put a set mousetrap in Dottie's journalism box. The female contingent stood by with amazed and awe-struck faces as Pete the Courageous lifted the aggressive trap out . . . ah, success . . . then BANG . . . seems as though he touched the wrong button . . . oh well, he never did use his left thumb much, and now maybe he won't be drafted . . . whee!!!

Belated congrats to Herzberg and Monroe for a keen Opener . . . we also think the team deserves a couple yea boes for the first game . . . that's enough for the seniors . . . what about the frosh . . . seems they are getting more bold every year . . . Georgie Traub and Jerry and Lee Magee plus friends decided to get a drink of water, so they left 215 and upon their return they found that THAT was not allowed in ye old halls of CHS . . . then Tommy Best tried so hard to get his locker open . . . maybe he should try the third floor instead of the second.

Joke . . . we have to label these things.  
Why does a little duck walk softly?  
Cuz it can't walk hardly.

I guess we'd better leave before the Gestapo takes us in hand . . . well, be good, and you won't get on the Register staff . . . but be bad and see what happens!!!

# Central Grads Enter Local Universities

### Creighton, Omaha, Duchesne, Nebraska Claim Students

Nebraska has claimed many of Central High's '42 graduates for its colleges and universities this year. While Omaha has enrolled many of the students, others have entered the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Among those attending the university of Nebraska are Marge Heyn, Mary Jean Fisher, Nina Scott, Kathleen Anderson, Dick Knudsen, Ted Waechter, Van Ketzler, Howard Johnson, Bill Weingarten, Dorothy Swartz, George Scholnick, Marilyn Adler, Joe Bolker, Bob Fromkin, Sid Greenbaum, Dan Katzman, Marjorie Silverman, Stuart Frankel, Alden Lincoln, Arda Allen, Regina Hoyer, Dick Smith, Rudy Srb, Bill Wiseman and Dick Menshik.

Others at Lincoln include Sidney Greenberg, Sylvia Bernstein, Dick Coyne, Norman Polonsky, Pearl Sommer, Maurice Mullen, Jack Barton, John Petello, Irving Allison, Allen Machman, Madeline Haecker, and Harold Bolser.

Bob Kalmanson, Herb Dolgoff, Muriel Goldberg, Maxine Chapin, Harriet Shafer, Louis Katz, Walter Malland, and Genevieve Fitzpatrick have registered at Creighton university.

Those that have enrolled at Omaha university include Marjorie Bebb, Harvey Sapot, Elinor Duff, Dick Devenny, Elaine Grass, Virginia Heflinger, Frank Lepinski, Darwin Marcus, Charlotte Morgenstern, Lucille Perelman, Bernice Pospichal, Virginia Vlcek, Nell Evans, Raymond Gould, Burke Clements, Zelta Weisman, Phyllis Halbrook, Marge Sittler, Gaylord Cooper, Walter Roessig, Dorothy Devereux, Hollis Wilson, and Shaun Gunderson.

Patsy Crummer and Freddie Trimble have entered Duchesne College.

# Any Bonds? Buy 'Em In The Halls



Orchids to Barbara Byrne, Rae Dickinson, and Lois Snyder (left to right). They have led the Lininger Travel Club to a Three Thousand Dollar bond and stamp sale in Central's halls. An intensive campaign is planned.

## R.A. Kirkpatrick Pleads for Scrap

"One hundred pounds of scrap—this is the amount which I want every one of you to pledge yourself to bring." Thus R. A. Kirkpatrick, special representative in public relations of the Union Pacific railroad, challenged every student of Central High school at a mass meeting last Wednesday morning.

Scrap metal is today's most vital need. Many of the defense plants in the United States are using a mixture of 55 per cent scrap iron and 45 per cent new iron. If this ratio can be maintained, the time it takes to produce the ships, airplanes, tanks, and ammunition, which were so lacking at Wake island, can be reduced 60 per cent.

"I was at Madison docks recently," said Mr. Kirkpatrick, "when a steamship loaded with wounded American marines arrived from Corregidor and Wake island. These men had paid with suffering and pain for our failure to supply the necessary implements of war. Thousands more will continue to pay unless we give them these tools with which to fight."

Today the plants of the United States have less than two weeks supply of steel on hand. If more scrap does not reach the plants soon, they will have to close. The schools of America can play a big part in keeping the defense plants open by helping to maintain a steady supply of scrap metal.

"This is a devastating war—a war to the death," stated Mr. Kirkpatrick. "There is no half-way business with this man Hitler. Either we win this war or we lose it. Help us to WIN it by getting in the scrap drive today."

## Lininger Travel Club Welcomes Two Hundred Girls at Annual Tea

"The tea was well organized, and I thought it went over very well," stated Miss Mary Parker, faculty sponsor for the Lininger Travel club, after the club's annual tea to welcome new members which was given at the home of Mary Mallory last Thursday afternoon.

Over two hundred girls came to greet the freshmen and to talk with the old members. Barbara Byrne, president, gave a short speech of welcome and a review of the club's activities. The girls are signing up this week for permanent membership. Besides the student guests, the faculty

was well represented by Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Veta Pickard, Miss May Mahoney, Mr. Andrew Nelson, Mr. F. Y. Knappe, and Principal Hill. Those who served were Mrs. Knappe, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Mallory and Miss Parker.

Officers for 1942-'43 are Barbara Byrne, president; Rae Dickinson, vice president; Mary Mallory, secretary; Helen Gearhart, treasurer; and Peggy Jo Brainard, Katherine Phelps, Jean Roadhouse, and Bobbie Busch, sergeants-at-arms.

Committees and their chairmen for the coming year are: hospital, Ann Scannell, Eleanor Augustson, Bette Nygaard; student aid, Penelope Anderson and Ruth Kulakofsky; telephone, Myrlee Holler and Jean Douglas; social, Shirley Hassler and Joanne Rapp; program, Norma Jeanne Michaels and Carolyn Covert; charity, Donna Deffenbaugh and Roberta Gross; publicity, Ruth Klein, Toddy Fiddock, and Sally Swiler.

## Twenty-Two Twins Twouble Teachers

2 + 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 = a record. Yes, we have eleven sets of twins in Central; so you who were going to have your eyes tested because you were seeing double can now relax.

The freshman class is the winner with four sets of twins. This double or nothing cast consists of Ruth and Dick Stewart, Lee and Jerry Magee, Lorraine and Laree Phelps, and Jeannette and James Kollie. Lee and Jerry Magee are the only identical twins of the group.

The sophomores boast two pairs of twins, and both are identical. Harold and Robert Chapman and Tina and Rose Ciciulla aid in confusing their teachers.

The juniors come second with three sets of twins. The are Joanne and George Patton, Doris and Dorothy Young, and Nancy and Sally Summers.

Jean and Joan O'Neal, and Solomon and Benjamin Schwartz hold honors in the senior class. Both sets of twins are identical.

So if you're walking down the halls, and you think you're seeing double, remember it wasn't because you walked through the court on the third floor but because Central now has eleven sets of twins.

## First ROTC Battalion Parade Is Success Many Centralites Pledged at N.U.

Central's ROTC battalion paraded for the first time last Wednesday. Staff Sgt. Palmer Peterson commented that the present officers were efficient, and the cadets in general were good.

The battalion parade was important in another respect for it constitutes the start of the year-long competition between the companies for the flag. The results of the parade are as follows: Company A took the lead, Company B and Company C tied for second, Company D, third, and the band, last.

Due to the fact that there is a shortage of ammunition, Sgt. Peterson will enforce stricter requirements for the rifle team. Members of last year's rifle team are as follows: Dick McFayden, Fred Bekins, Bob Fuxa, Ed Swenson, Leonard Bacon, John Peycke, and Ralph Tompsett. Lt. Dick McFayden will captain the team for the coming year, and Sgt. Bekins will serve as the secretary-treasurer.

## Fraternities, Sororities Announce Members

Pledge lists of the University of Nebraska sororities and fraternities were announced last week, among them many Central graduates. Former Central students are now members of eight of the fourteen sororities and nine of nineteen fraternities.

Sorority lists include the following members of the '42 class: Arda Allen, Alpha Chi Omega; Regina Hoyer, Alpha Xi Delta; Madeline Haecker and Nina Scott, Delta Gamma; Kathleen Anderson and Marjorie Heyn, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Mary Jean Fisher, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Graduates of the '40 and '41 classes are Jean Koleszar and Edith Hawkins '41, Alpha Phi; Marjorie Smith '41, Alpha Omicron Pi; Jean Swarr '40, Delta Gamma; Dorothy Lucille Nelson '40, Pi Beta Phi; and Natalie Porter '40, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Fraternity pledge lists include the following: Bill Weingarten '42, Dick Smith '42, and Ken Peters '41, Beta Theta Pi; Jack Barton '42, Phi Delta Theta; Howard Johnson, Ted Waechter, Van Ketzler, and Dick Coyne '42, Phi Kappa Psi; Franklin Roberts '42, Irving Allison '42, and Bob Olson '41, Alpha Tau Omega; Jack Kelliker, John Petello, and Paul Grabow '42, Sigma Chi; Harry McGee '40, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Richard Weir and Bill Wiseman '42, Sigma Nu; Danny Katzman, Bill Cohen, and Sidney Greenbaum '42, Sigma Alpha Mu; and Alden Lincoln, Joe Bolker, and Bob Fromkin '42, Zeta Beta Tau.

## Honor Roll

Bob Beck  
Dick Benson  
Joyce Boukal  
Hugh Brainard  
Virginia Cate  
Virginia Chaloupka  
Peter Clarke  
Annette Forbes  
Ann Gilman  
Jim Hossack

Eleanor Augustson  
Sylvia Blumkin  
Josephine Bower  
Gemma Brandt  
Cecile Cohen  
Ruth Collins  
Phyllis Folds  
Betty Gleason  
Carl Graves  
Betty Kirk

### SOPHOMORES

Betty Legge  
Arlene Cooper  
Bob Fickett  
Marion Keller  
Thomas Landale  
Margaret Astleford  
Barbara Bergstrom  
Mary Margaret Bell  
Rae Dickinson  
George Forgan  
Norton Garon  
Olin Graves  
Priscilla Bailey  
Adalene Coad  
Annis Gilmore  
Joan Jacobsen  
Marilyn Lois Johnson

Sol Baumer  
Ray Battreall  
Harvey Davis  
Phyllis Freed  
Lou Hamisch  
Marjorie Allen  
Mary Andre  
Maude Brogan  
Marion Cardella  
Ervin Colton  
Patricia Dougherty  
Valora Fiddock  
Jean Vogel  
Mary Gallagher  
Dorothy Hanson  
Jim Harris

Alan Bramson  
Phyllis Burgess  
Beverly Drake  
Ray Fredericksen  
Irvyn Gendler  
Nadine Hale  
Dorothy Dec Heath  
Lowell Hertzberg  
Shirley Loechner

Julie Maly  
Elio Mangiameli  
Sam Maxwell  
Don McGuigan  
Peggy Miller  
Grace Oddo  
Melvin Sherman  
Walter Swanson  
Barbara Weiss

Phyllis Kitzelman  
Walter Miller  
Bob Micheltree  
Calvin Newman  
Rodine Sadofsky  
Betty Scott  
Leonard Steinberg  
Ruth Traub  
Richard Wintroub

Lee Knight  
Harriet Lorkis  
Norma Jeanne Michaels  
Lorraine Nelson  
Dorothy Randall  
Vivian Rasmussen  
Ellen Ristick  
Eva Rundell  
Flora Schmdio  
John Stice

### FRESHMEN

Patricia Hunt  
Fred Barson  
Beverly Bush  
Jack Dahlgren  
Udoffe Goodwin  
Doris Biggs  
Jeanne Blacker  
Betty Brain  
Susie Carson  
Marjorie Demorest  
Pat Francis  
Mary Frazee  
Gordon Johnson  
Eileen Jorgensen

John Nyberg  
Jo Ann Pospichal  
Jean Marie Roadhouse  
Vernon Smith  
Barbara Stryker  
Shirley Triede

Mary Allyn  
Jack Belmont  
Betty Blissard  
Marilyn Britt  
Carolyn Bukacek  
Evelyn Byron  
Marilyn Cayman  
Carol Jean Cathol  
Barbara Donelson  
Carolyn Driscoll  
Marion Gaither

Angelo Turco  
Henry Alloy  
Peggy Brainard  
Lois Bruening  
Joe Burstein  
Rose Circo  
Lucia Grove  
Jean Jacobsen  
Mary Ann Korb

Odessie Goodwin  
Jeannette Larson  
Christine Marie Miceli  
Beverly Minkin  
David Neely  
David Rice  
Donna Lee Ronnau  
John Schmidt  
Peggy Spigal  
Vivian Turner

Stanley Lipsey  
Stanford Lipsey  
Leah Mendelson  
Dick Minkin  
John Morris  
Pat Nordin  
Fred Pessasale  
Byron Raznik  
Dorothy Resnick

## Red Cross Sponsors National Photo Contest

"American Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., has issued a call to the photographers of America to lend their talents in recording the organization's war-time work at home and abroad," stated Vincent C. Hascall, chairman of the Douglas County Red Cross chapter this week.

The Red Cross will sponsor a national photographic contest with prizes consisting of war savings bonds which will have a maturity value of \$5,125. Funds for the awards are provided by the Photographic Society of America and other friends of the Red Cross.

Professional and amateur photographers are eligible. The competition will open October 1 and close December 31, 1942.

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# DOWN IN FRONT

with Cott

Two weeks have wrought many changes in the Intercity football picture. Right now the top team is South by virtue of resounding victories over Prep and Benson. The Packers looked anything but impressive in these games as linemen Sandstedt and Naustar and backs Novak and Dibelka mowed down all opposition. No longer a question mark, Corrie Collin's boys look like the team to beat.

North, upset victim of Norfolk, resumed winning ways in the Tech tilt. Although they lose head coach Carol Gast in midseason, the Vikings stand out as the major obstacle to South's title hopes.

Two clubs with spotty performances are Thomas Jefferson and Central. The Yellowjackets, although victors, disappointed their followers in the Central contest; the Eagles showed promise against Benson, but let down somewhat against Tee Jay.

So far Tech, Prep, and Benson look weaker than penny lemonade.

The longest run in the Tee Jay game was made by a determined but uncertain little dog that trotted 214 3/4 yards up and down the field in the third quarter. Although he was unable to gain possession of the ball, Rover (Greenberg knew him by name) managed to attract the crowd's attention with a battered orange and white cigar box, which he shook with considerable ferocity.

After successfully eluding the head linesman's attempt to chase him off the field, Rover was forced out of bounds by a can of Red Heart on the other side of the fence.

In an exclusive interview with a Register reporter, the best ground gainer said, quote, "bark." Unquote.

Overheard at the Tee Jay tussle: "Listen to that band, wouldja? I haven't heard anything so feeble since we left Omaha."

"I think our team gained the most ground when it went through callisthenics between the halves."

"A 'T' formation? I thought the only tees were in golf."

## Bob Griffiths '43 To Head O-Club

"This year's O-Club will be different from all its predecessors because the governing laws will be enforced. Members will pay their dues or be dropped from the group. By following this rule, we will have more money in the treasury to spend for activities," reported Bob Griffiths '43, newly elected president of the Central High O-Club.

Griffiths, first-stringer on both the football and baseball squads, has been active in athletics since he entered Central.

Other officials elected at the annual banquet last spring include vice president Ken Leibee, state champion wrestler and outstanding football and baseball player; secretary Ken Allwine, all-city trackman; and treasurer Danny Wilson, sprinter. Sergeant at arms is Johnny Potts, four letter man.

Definite plans for the coming year have not been made, but the club will probably sponsor a dance or picnic next spring.

The first meeting of the O-Club will be held October 8.

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# T.J. Trips Eagles, 7-6

Yellowjackets Come From Behind in Last Period of Tight Game

Last Saturday night at Council Bluffs, three thousand fans watched Central High's football team drop a 7-6 heartbreaker to hard-fighting Thomas Jefferson.

The single winning point followed Al Smith's early fourth quarter touchdown when Tee Jay's Eddie Tyler stepped back to boot the extra marker. The kick was short and dropped fair by mere inches; still, it was enough to win the game.

Tee Jay's touchdown was set up by a Purple fumble late in the third period. After the Yellowjackets recovered the fumble, it was a matter of only four plays before Smith scored. Tyler passed 13 yards to Garrean for a first down on the Central 18. Smith picked up two more yards and then crashed through to the five for another first down. On the next play, Smith tore through the whole Central lineup to score.

Central's touchdown, scored four minutes after intermission, climaxed a 95-yard drive from the kick-off. After Potts returned the ball to the 21 yard line, it took the Eagles only six plays to score. Potts picked up two yards and Epperson smashed through the middle three times in a row to make it first down on the Tee Jay 44. Fry gained five more and then Potts, on a lateral from the shifty little halfback, faded back to pass. No one was near end Don Gorman as he grabbed the ball and fell across the goal.

The most spectacular run of the evening was turned in by Central's George Moore. Just before halftime, a Tee Jay pass fell in front of him; and, with half a dozen Yellowjackets trailing him, he raced 95 yards to the Tee Jay goal. Because the pass had fallen incomplete, George's efforts were to no avail.

Standouts in the Eagle line were Don Gorman, Dick Tosaw, and Phil Fox. These boys came through in the clinch.

Although Tee Jay's score might have been avoided, the Yellowjackets played a better game and deserved to win. They out-downed Central 11 to 4 and gained 223 yards to 129 for Central.

CENTRAL		TEE JAY	
D. Gorman	LE	Ronk	QB
Fox	LT	Brooks	RB
Leibee	LG	Larsen	RB
R. Gorman	C	Turnipsed	RB
Brainard	RG	C. Blue	RB
Otis	RT	Podendorf	RB
Tosaw	RE	O. Blue	RB
Epperson	QB	Garrean	RB
Fry	HB	Tyler	RB
Moore	HB	Strong	RB
Potts	FB	Smith	RB
CENTRAL	0	6	0-6
TEE JAY	0	0	7-7

Central substitutions—Monroe, Gustason, Havorka, Green, Barber, Paulson.  
Tee Jay substitutions—Milliman, Clarke, Connor, Gorden, Cluck, Tedesco, Fricke.

STATISTICS	
First downs	Central 4, Tee Jay 11
Yards gained rushing	Central 90, Tee Jay 186
Passes attempted	Central 5, Tee Jay 12
Passes completed	Central 1, Tee Jay 2
Passes intercepted by	Central 1, Tee Jay 0
Yards gained passing	Central 39, Tee Jay 35
Total yards gained	Central 129, Tee Jay 223
Number of punts	Central 7, Tee Jay 5
Punting average	Central 34, Tee Jay 31
Fumbles	Central 6, Tee Jay 3
Fumbles recovered	Central 2, Tee Jay 7
Penalties, yards	Central 25, Tee Jay 10

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## Guess Who?

Age—17  
Height—5 feet, 10 inches  
Weight—160 pounds  
Hair—Brown  
Eyes—Hazel  
Nickname—Caveman  
Activities—Football, wrestling, and baseball.  
Ambition—To attend the University of Southern California  
Favorite song—"Me and My Melinda"  
Fitting sing—"I Didn't Say Yes, I Didn't Say No"

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Virginia Slabaugh, Omaha Central  
Jim Bunn, Omaha Central  
Jean Jenkins, Co. Bluffs' A. L.  
Jack Durham, Omaha South

### 1941 AT TOPEKA

Marian Palmquist, Omaha Central  
Jim Bunn, Omaha Central  
John Hornberger, Omaha Benson

### 1942

Virginia Brewer, Omaha Central  
John Hornberger, Omaha Benson  
Beverly Nygaard, Atlantic, Iowa  
Jack Fickel, Henderson, Iowa  
Dean Tieber, Papillion, Nebraska

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## Bunnie Hug - - - Central Version



EAGLE DICK TOSAW knives through Benson's line to spill Bob Frenress for no gain as Earl Hawkins watches sadly. — Courtesy of World-Herald

# Fighting Central Eleven Humbles Benson's Bouncing Bunnies, 7-0

A fighting Central football team came through with a 7-0 victory over Benson before seven thousand fans at the Bunnie stadium in the opening game of the Intercity season, September 19.

The under-rated Purples had control all the way over the bewildered Bunnies, who were unable to get their scoring machine into action. On the first play of the second quarter Johnny Potts, Eagle triple-threat, blasted through the center of the Bunnie line for a touchdown. A moment later Potts booted a perfect placement for the extra point.

But Potts was not the only ball-toter in the limelight. One hundred-forty-pound Bobby Fry was a whirling dervish as he swivel-hipped his way through the Green Wave time and again for a total of 75 yards, more than half the Purple yardage gained rushing.

In the final quarter, the Purples struck deep in Bunnie territory, driving to the one yard line. Again, a moment later, Bobbie Fry returned a punt to the seven yard line. But on the next play Hawkins of the Green and White stole the ball from Central's Bill Green to nullify the threat. The Eagles had many other oppor-

tunities to score, but were stopped by penalties, fumbles, and a dogged Benson eleven that held when deep in the shadow of its goal posts.

A charging line, led by Ken Leibee, Phil Fox, Don Gorman, and Phil Barber, completely stopped the Bunnie running attack. Although passing by Dick Burroughs and George Kinnick was good; poor receiving and the Eagle defense enabled Benson to complete only three of 13 passes. In the second canto, when their passes were clicking, the Green Wave's only threat was stopped on the Eagle 16.

CENTRAL (7)		BENSON (0)	
D. Gorman	LE	Miles	QB
Fox	LT	Raab	RB
Brainard	LG	Argersinger	RB
Barber	RG	Bristow	RB
Leibee	RC	Lucas	RB
Monroe	RT	Ford	RB
Tosaw	RE	Hawkins	RB
Green	QB	Wachtler	RB
Fry	HB	Scholtz	RB
Moore	HB	Burroughs	RB
Potts	FB	Frenress	RB
CENTRAL	0	7	0-0-7
Benson	0	0	0-0-0

Substitutions: Central—R. Gorman, Epperson, Otis, Benson—Kinnick, Ebert, Brodahl, Rose, Davies, Peters, Wilkins, Anderson, Harden, Elmer.

### STATISTICS

	Central	Benson
First downs	10	6
Yards gained rushing	133	84
Passes attempted	6	13
Passes completed	2	3
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Yards gained passing	27	37
Total yards gained	160	121
Number punts	2	8
Punt average	38	22
Fumbles	4	2
Fumbles recovered	0	6
Penalties, yards	60	35

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# Purples Invade Soo City Friday

Sorensen Men in Top Shape for East Fray

When Central faces Sioux City East Friday night in the Sioux City stadium, both elevens will be out to erase the 6-6 tie between the teams in their last meeting.

The Black Raiders will be built around Dick Richardson, East triple-threaters, who last week scored the Raiders' only touchdown in their loss to Mason City. Although their rushing attack is weak, the Iowans' passes are to be feared.

The Eagles, in good condition after last week's loss to Thomas Jefferson, will be greatly strengthened if number one quarterback Bob Griffiths can return to action. Coach Sorensen will take 19 players to Sioux City. Although they have played two games, the Purples have not yet shown all their power, so a good game will be expected.

# Eagle Scrubs Lose First Tilt to South

The South High Packers proved to their followers last Thursday that they have more than a good first team; they also have a good second team. The Packer reserves outplayed Central's B-team from start to finish at the South field to gain a 6-0 victory.

South scored early in the first quarter after recovering a fumble on the Purple 11 yard line. In two plays Bazis of South crossed the double stripe for what proved to be the winning margin.

The Packers threatened again in the first half, coming within 18 inches of another score. On fourth down, Parks, Central end, crashed through the line to spill the Packer ball carrier for a loss, thus ending the most serious scoring threat in the last three quarters.

The Eagles made their lone first down late in the third period on a pass from Cannella to Steiner. Central never passed its own 40 yard marker and remained on the defensive for most of the second half, twice stopping the powerful Packers inside the 20.

Parks, Rubin and Tami were outstanding in the Central defense, breaking through the heavy South line at timely moments.

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