

Corning Writes: HALLOWEEN

Fun is a part of the life of every healthy, wholesome, well-rounded youth. We want you to enjoy your Halloween and enter into everything that makes the season happy. But please remember good citizens do not destroy property, good citizens do not steal, good citizens do not do things that might cause injury to others.

This nation is now engaged in a gigantic program of saving materials. You have just participated in the scrap drive and you did a magnificent job. The entire community is proud of your work. That same spirit should govern our activities on Halloween. Damage to property is waste. At this time any waste is unpatriotic.

We are depending on you to think, to manage yourself creditably, and to lend your influence toward making Omaha a place where the decent, self-respecting citizens and their property are safe.

Happy Halloween to you!

Eagle Debate Season Starts November 7

Eleven Teams Will Represent Central at Benson Tournament

Eleven Central teams will open the Central debate season Saturday morning, November 7, when they enter the Benson invitation tournament at Benson.

Sponsored by the Benson debate squad, the tournament is one of the few meets of the year in which the entire squad is used. The teams are ranked according to their ability to debate and they compete with teams in their own class. There will be four rounds of competition and each Central team will debate on both the affirmative and the negative side of the question. Although there is no winning school in the tournament, decisions will be given at the end of each debate.

Represented at the tournament will be teams from all over the state and from the Omaha high schools. The outcome of the tournament will be the basis upon which Coach Lloyd Richards will make his selection for future contests. Although the dates have not been announced, Central will participate in at least four major tournaments. They are the Doane College invitation meet at Crete, the Midland College tournament at Fremont, the Nebraska state and district tournaments at the University of Omaha, and the National Forensic League tournaments at one of the Omaha high schools.

The following Central teams will enter competition with eight weeks of preparation and interclass debates behind them: Sylvan Siegler and Erwin Witkin, Colin Shack and Stanley Perlmeter, Mary Gray and Betty Jean Pool, David Glickfield and Norman Thomas, Stanley Shack and Leonard Blankstein, Lee Bernstein and Erwin Gendler, Owen Robb and Bill Steinberg, Lee Ferer and Thomas Landale, Jerry Rosen and Bob Cohen, Joan Crossman and Rosemary Eastlack, Gertrude Rosenblatt and Eleanor Eyre. Joann Calvert will alternate with the members of other teams.

Students Memorize National Anthem

English departments of high schools throughout the United States have been requested to have their classes memorize three verses of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Principal Fred Hill has suggested that the singing of this patriotic hymn be placed under the direction of the music department, headed by Mrs. Elsie Swanson. All students having English the same hour of the day would go to the auditorium where they would practice the words and also the music. The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the student body may be made a part of the Armistice Day celebration in November.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVII — No. 5

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1942

FIVE CENTS

Fall Play Comedy, 'Every Family Has One,' To Be Presented Saturday, Nov. 7



YOO HOO! These students are part of the members of the fall play cast. Left to right, Donna Deffenbaugh, Bill Newey, Lenke Isacson, Joan McCague, Norman Thomas, and Mary Mallory. — Photo by Walter Griffiths, Jr., for Register

McCague, Deffenbaugh, Herzberg Are Leads; McChesney Directs

By Melvin Linsman and Sol Crandall

Walter Winchell recently stated that during war time the theatre needs more light comedies. After Saturday, November 7, at 8 p.m., when the curtain will rise on this year's fall play, "Every Family Has One," Central students will certainly support that statement.

Miss Frances McChesney, director of many a Central production, declared, "This is one of the best light comedies I have ever directed." She has combined the fine talents of Donna Deffenbaugh and Bud Herzberg to handle the romantic leads of Marcia Reardon and Todd Galloway. Joan McCague is well cast in the character role of Nana Reardon, Marcia's screwball grandmother.

Centralites Nearly Double Last Year's Chest Contributions

Central's contribution to the United War and Community Fund is \$320.26, with additional donations from the scrap drive and school clubs not yet added. An increase of more than 100 dollars is shown over last year's contribution which totaled \$183.00.

The ten leading homerooms, with donations ranging from \$22.67 to eight dollars, are 145, 313, 220, 212, gym, 149, 228, 237, 312, and 219. Contributions were collected on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week.

Dr. Elwood Rowsey, pastor of Dundee Presbyterian church, opened Central's War and Community Fund drive at an assembly for upperclassmen Tuesday, October 20. Verne Vance, Chamber of Commerce member and a Central graduate, spoke at the freshman assembly.

"In order to raise the quota of \$787,230, I suggest that we all increase our donations 50 per cent over those of last year," stated Dr. Rowsey. "Funds are needed this year more than ever since the foreign relief has been added."

He pointed out that this is the time for Americans to show their gratitude to the suffering peoples of conquered Europe; that their undying spirit to be free is the one thing Axis leaders have overlooked in their well-planned campaign of destruction.

In closing, Dr. Rowsey emphasized, "This is, in a very real sense, your war, because the world after the war will be your world. The youth of America has the opportunity to create a better world of tomorrow."

Miss Costello Absent

Because of her mother's illness, Miss Irma Costello, history teacher at Central, has been absent from school for the past week and a half. She returned to school Monday, but expects to be called home at any time.

A Cappella Choir Sings At Joslyn

Solos, Quartettes Entertain Public

The Central High a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, presented the first concert of the year at Joslyn Memorial on Sunday, October 25.

Opening with the "Star Spangled Banner," the choir continued with Nicolai's "Wake, Awake," written in 1599 and arranged by F. Melius Christiansen. "Father, All Holy," motet for two choirs by Wood, was the second selection, followed by "Sunrise" by Taneyef.

Bob Wells, soloist, accompanied by the choir, sang "I Wonder as I Wander," Appalachian carol by John Jacob Niles. The Negro spiritual, "Roll, Chariot," arranged by Noble Cain, concluded the program.

Mrs. Mary Kern is assistant director of the choir, and Mrs. Esther Richards, accompanist.

The boys' quartet, Richard Newman, Joe Moore, Bob Wells, and Jim Ingraham, sang at the Chamber of Commerce Goodwill luncheon on Monday, October 12. Ted Mallory was bass soloist. The group also sang at a P. T. A. meeting at Field Club school and at the Old People's home last week.

On October 29 an ensemble of 16 choir members will sing for the Nebraska State Teachers' convention. They form part of a chorus composed of members of the Omaha high school choirs.

The Truth's Out! Men Are Worth 89c Women Aren't Worth Three Dimes

Students in Harold Eggen's biology classes learned this week just how much they were worth. Mr. Eggen read them the following article with a true Bronx accent:

I can't figure out to save my life why some wimmen just naturally always take everything pussenel. The other night Josephine and me was settin' one on each side o' the lamp as peaceful-like as yoh please and all of a sudden she bust right out loud laughin' and she looked at me over the top of her paper with that "now-I've-got-one-on-you" expression on her face and she read me this:

Scientific investigation proves the ingredients of a man are
Enough fat for a bar of laundry soap,
Iron enough for two nails,
Sugar enough to fill a teacup,
Lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop,
Phosphorus for a box of matches,
Sulphur to rid a dog of his fleas.

All this junk can be bought at any corner drug store for 89 cents.

Well, whenever Josephine sees humor in a silly piece like that I don't agree with her. I just retire with dignity. Now I retired all right, but I couldn't sleep and purty soon the answer came to me as a natural inspiration, and I got up and told her gently that I had at last analyzed the subject of women as men had been trying to do ever since the world began.

"Woman," I said, "has been proved to contain
Starch enough to be stuck up with herself,
Brass enough to butt in anywhere,
Gall enough to embitter the sweetest male disposition,
Paint enough for an Italian sunset,
Powder to blow up a dreadnought,
Perfume to gas a regiment,
All of which can be bought in any department store for 32 cents."
The next morning I got my own breakfast.

Poll Taken On War Problems

Students Vote 'Yes' on 18-19 Year Old Draft

Five hundred and forty-four students stated their opinions last week on three war problems suggested in the October 5 issue of the *American Observer*. The poll was conducted in American history and civics classes taught by Miss Mary Elliott, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Autumn Davies, and Mr. Frank Knapple.

The purpose of this survey was to reflect student attitudes and to increase interest in the problems that confront the American people today.

The answers to the question "Should 18 and 19 year olds be drafted?" were almost equally divided with 53 per cent answering "yes" and 47 per cent "no." Some of those answering in the affirmative provided that the boys should be allowed to complete their high school course or receive several years of intensive training in the service. Several pupils answering "no" wondered who would do the work here if the boys are sent to service camps.

Eighteen per cent of these students said they were positive the United Nations would win the war, while 80 per cent considered the outcome uncertain but think we will win if we cooperate and work as hard as we can. Only two per cent of the 544 students hope for victory but are afraid we will not win the war.

To the question "Is too much time being spent in your school in the study of the war and post-war problems or is not enough time given to it?" 5 per cent said too much time, 60 per cent thought not enough, and 35 per cent were satisfied with the present system.

Veta Pickard Head Of Nursing Council

National nursing councils, composed of doctors, nurses, and laymen, were organized throughout the country this summer. There are forty-eight of these councils, two of which are located in Nebraska. Miss Veta Pickard, assisted at Central by Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, heads a local committee.

Duties of this Committee are to help recruit nurses and to distribute them in the districts where they will be most needed. Miss Pickard is assisted by teachers and nurses from each high school in the city.

Miss Pickard asks that any student who is interested in taking nurse's training see her as soon as possible. Many Central graduates are now in training with others entering at the end of each year.

Sweet-talk Due to Honey Bees-ness

"Hi ya, honey?" Quite an affectionate faculty 'round Central lately, or have you noticed the congenial way our teachers have been greeting each other?

The jars of honey on Mrs. Savidge's desk, in Mademoiselle's arms, and on Miss Griffin's New York Times are the cause of all the sweet talk directed to J. J. Guenther, chemistry teacher, who is co-owner of 610 bee hives on honey farms in Nebraska and Iowa.

Although the industry originally began as a hobby, it has become a profitable organization. The major part of work in the fields is done during the summer; although work in the refinery, located in Benson, continues throughout the year.

Priority ratings on sugar are issued for the purpose of feeding the bees, as the completed product can be used as a substitute for sugar.

"They're nice when you get to know them—the bees, I mean," says Mr. Guenther. "I've been stung only 72 times in one day."

Mr. Guenther's business has affected the salesmanship classes at Central, as G. E. Barnhill's sales students are conducting a honey-selling campaign. According to Shirley Vernon, a member of the class, "We do a beey business."

Central Boys Enlist In Messenger Corps

Central boys had an opportunity to offer their services for civilian defense last Wednesday night in the Central High auditorium when Glen Wilson, Boy Scout official, enlisted students for the Civilian Defense Messenger Corps.

The corps co-ordinates the various defense units in case of a breakdown of communications during an air raid or other emergency. It is divided into units based at public schools, and messengers are assigned to units according to their school districts. After a six week course a messenger will be ready for active service.

In response to the request made at the mass meeting on October 15, about 140 Central students enlisted. This was a poor turnout, as 850 boys attend Central.

As additional messengers can be used, any boy who wishes to serve may call Mr. Wilson at Boy Scout headquarters or at his home.

Miss Mahoney Gives Talk

Miss May Mahoney, Spanish teacher, spoke over KBON October 12, on the anniversary of the foundation of the Chinese Republic. Although China is one of the oldest nations, it is the youngest republic being only twenty-years old.

Looking Forward

N.S.T.A. recess — Thursday and Friday, October 29, 30
Fall Play—November 7
Armistice Day—Wednesday, November 11
Thanksgiving recess — Thursday and Friday, November 26-27
Opera—December 10, 11, 12
Christmas vacation
Schools close Friday, December 18; re-open — Monday, January 4
First semester closes — Friday, January 22
Second semester begins—Monday, January 25
Spring vacation
Schools close — Friday, April 16; re-open Monday, April 26
Schools close — Friday, June 4

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Pass It On!

Dad comes to the dinner table grumbling, "Just read of another strike in the paper tonight. What's this country governed by, anyhow? Unions and farm blocks or by Congress? If those fellows at Washington weren't so easily bullied and selfish..."

Not just dad but the whole country on the eve of the November elections seems to be asking Red Skelton's question, "Who dood it?" Lack of coordination between the fighting forces, as explained last week on the House floor by representative Costello of California, is Congress' method of "passing the buck." In turn, the army and navy, still considerably tangled up in red tape, put the blame—the blame for the failure of democracy—on to some other department of government.

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, in an editorial printed in a recent American Observer, cornered this fast rotating and vicious circle by placing the responsibility for the failure or success of democracy upon this November's voters—our fathers and mothers. Of course, we students aren't old enough to vote so why bother about the question? After all, it's too confusing and unpleasant.

The time has passed when any of us can dismiss the unpleasant with a mere shrug of the shoulders. No, we can't vote, but we can and must help to save democracy in another way—buying war stamps and bonds at school. Last year the sale of stamps by the Lininger Travel club soared to the \$3,000 mark in one semester. This year? Well, that's up to us. So far we students have bought little over \$300 of stamps. Several of the grade schools have equalled or passed us in their fall sale of stamps.

It's easy to lose interest in things, but buying war stamps weekly isn't a matter of interest. It's a matter of patriotism, investment, and survival. The next time you plan to go down town with the gang to get cokes at the "Met," stop and think—it's a privilege to be able to buy stamps and bonds; the cokes can wait. Let's become a member of the Ten-Per-Cent club, that is, setting aside at least that percentage of our allowance every week for the purchase of bonds and stamps!

Bookshelf Petticoat Warfare

DRIVIN' WOMAN "A Stuka of a book! One has the feeling of having been taken for a ride in a dive bomber," recently commented the New York Sun in a book review of the blood-and-thunder best seller, "Drivin' Woman."

Half as long and twice as good as "Gone with the Wind," Miss Chevalier's historical novel packs into its 652 pages a story of love, murders, Wall Street riches, and tobacco warfare. Again there arises from the embittered and defeated South a memorable character, a strong-willed, aristocratic woman—America Collier Moncure. Far more likable and human than Scarlett O'Hara yet just as dashing is this red-headed, green-eyed, drivin' woman.

In a South overrun with carpetbaggers and Negroes crazed by their newly granted independence, America had to fight, to drive. Toward the end of the novel, as she looked back, "Merry" Moncure realized that her life had been a succession of battles and subsequent victories. At the age of 18 she had murdered a "damnyankee" who was attacking her younger sister, Palestine. Along with fighting off her conscience, she struggled for her family's survival on their wrecked plantation, Golden Hill.

Her second battle involved her reckless love for a Kentucky cousin, Fant Annable. For thirty years she loved this man who was afraid to face life. Wanted for murder, he had disappeared and was thought dead by all except his wife, America. So under the stigma of illegitimacy America bore two of his children. When he finally came back home, he was shot by the law. Thus America was vindicated and her loyalty made evident to the Kentucky tobacco-farming community.

Bloody and desperate was her third and last struggle. With her second husband, Stone Moncure, America organized the Southern tobacco farmers to oppose the rule of the Burlap Trust on Wall Street. After riots, fires, and murders the battle was won. At last, America settled down with her husband to a peace of "green fields and wooded hillsides, pleasant farmhouses and well-filled tobacco barns."

—Helen Gearhart



Platter Chatter

Well, Gates, we're off with a bang this week, bringing you sweet swing and "schmaltz" record reviews. Tops this week in swing and really a killer is Harry James' "Mr Five by Five."

T. Dorsey pops off with another one of his haunting blue songs—this time it's "Manhattan Serenade" with the wordage handled nicely by Jo Stafford.

At last! Harry James has arranged a "Trumpet Rhapsody" soon to be released on Victor. The rhapsody was aired for the first time Wednesday evening on the Chesterfield program. James is definitely climbing into the shoes Miller just stepped out of.

Before it's too late, let's bid farewell to Glenn Miller—the king of all orks. Do you remember the songs he made popular? Here are some of them: "720 in the Books," "It's a Blue World," "Sierra Sue," "Shake Down the Stars," "Our Love Affair," "Five o'Clock Whistle," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Kalamazoo," "Tuxedo Junction," "In the Mood," "String of Pearls," "Moonlight Cocktail," and "Serenade in Blue." Looking back on all these, I'll always give Miller the nod for sweet rhythm.

—Bud Herzberg

Witch Doctor in White Tie

Cab Calloway and his orchestra, figuratively speaking, tore down the old Orpheum stage last week. The outfit featuring Jay Hurdy on the drums, served a number to the crowds entitled "A Wild Man's Dream" and the hide-ho addicts clamored for even more of this righteous jive.

It takes no mastermind to understand why the Cab has stood at the top of musical greatness over a span of 13 years, from the day "Minnie the Moocher" catapulted him into blue-chip society. He is one of the hardest workers in show business. He never leaves the stage during a show and his constant jitterbugging always winds him up in a shower after every performance.

Born in New York some thirty years ago, he was a shoe shine boy until 1927 when his sister, Blanche, got him a job in an all-colored show singing "Ain't Misbehavin'." He gave the number so much gusto that he became the star of the show. In 1929 he organized his own outfit the Calloways and featured a new song, "Minnie the Moocher." The rest is hi-de-ho history. Today Cab Calloway has the most famous colored band in the world.

The witch doctor in the white tie has had his share of success. He headlined the revue at the famous New York Cotton Club for five years, appeared in numerous motion pictures and even now has his own radio show; however, being a good friend of Sergeant Joe Louis gives him his greatest pleasure. "The finest American I know," says Cab of Joe. Cab's welcome here anytime. Ask any swing addict and he'll tell you that the old doctor has what it takes—but definitely.

—Sol and Mel

La Moderne Femme

Flash! Hot off the presses comes Central's new fashion magazine, La Moderne Femme, giving the inside info of the raiments adorning Central's classy chasses.

As cover girl, we see Barb Whitlock bedecked in a beautiful burgundy suit. This heavenly outfit has a skirt set in box pleats, an extra-long jacket, and a collar trimmed in burgundy velvet.

The sports section of our magazine features the latest jackets which any jeune fille would adore. Sally Swiler displays a blazer jacket of navy blue wool trimmed in tomato red piping; Rae Dickinson takes your breath away in her sleek, long, cocoa brown jacket. It just matches the brown in her brown, green, and white plaid skirt.

What would a wardrobe be without practical and durable clothes like skirts, sweaters and jumpers? Included on the pages devoted to those stand-bys are handsome skirts like those of Sal Payne's and Jean Rubenstein's. Sal's trim purple-pleated one is topped with a light purple sweater which blends perfectly. Jean's multicolored pastel plaid skirt really brightens the fall days. Designed for carefree life is Jo Ann Calvert's cocoa brown cardigan worn with a smart pastel plaid skirt. Jumpers find a place on the next page, and well they deserve it. A picturesque scene is Corrine Wohlner in an outstanding gray wool jumper. Around the waist and top, it is trimmed in red, green and white braid. On the same fashion page, looking equally as smart is the corduroy jumper modeled by Charlotte Sommer. It is navy blue with the top set off in red trim, and pockets on the sweeping skirt appliqued with red flowers. Concluding the section on nifty coru-roys is the blue, combination pinafore and jumper worn by Midge Allen.

The "girl-of-the-week" article features Mary Stuht wearing a pleated, plaid skirt and a red sleeveless jacket. The jacket, worn over a white blouse, is trimmed in piping which matches the skirt.

The accessory section discloses something new in the bunny and dog china pins sported by Joanne Rapp and Shirley Brodkey. A fashion trend here to stay are bracelets especially like the luxurious silver one Pepi Votava has. A crisp perfection is the cocoa pill-box hat which tops Ardyth Hellner's baby bob.

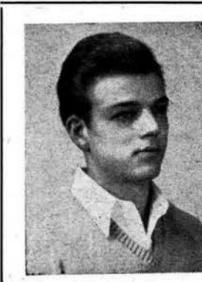
The last and most colorful division of La Moderne Femme displays date dresses or Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. An ideal classic is the pastel blue, white, and black plaid wool worn by Susie Storz. This dress features the new three-quarter length sleeves and a pleated skirt. A pretty picture in her two piece wool crepe dress is Jeanne Anderson. A fluffy white organdy collar and cuffs finish this dream dress.

Le fin. For minor editions, look at your latest Mademoiselle or Vogue.

—Barb and Carrie

Music Manipulations

My Heart Runs After You Marilyn Miller, What Is This Thing Called Love? Sammy, Laughin' Over Nothin' Patsie McManus, I'm Glad There Is You Ray Batreall, Whatcha Know, Moe? Carolyn Covert, Humpty-Dumpty Heart Dave Milek, People Like You and Me Phil and Hasse, At Last Chuck Holmquist, Mad About Him Blues Sally Holman, The Same Old Story Bob Spier, I'll Never Let a Day Pass By Assignments, Fresh As a Daisy Dave Howard



'Every Family Has One'



★ Bud Herzberg

★ Donna Deffenbaugh

"Lover" Herzberg, that tall, handsome blond you see strolling through the halls, is the fellow who woos and wins fair Donna in the fall play. As Todd Galloway he snatches his love from under his rival's nose. That is typical of Bud in real life—he always "operates like mad."

Bud modestly declares that his part in the fall play is one of his biggest thrills. Along this line also comes the "Opener" and the money he made giving it. "Of course" he added, "it always gives me a GREAT thrill watching Monroe play, even if it is only for a minute."

Edward—you didn't know his name was Edward, did you?—besides his work in the fall play, is a homeroom representative and a feature writer on the Register staff. This summer he worked as a carpenter in Wyoming with a "bunch of the boys" from Central. "I was paid in silver dollars out there," he said. "That's why my pants have that ultra drape-shape around the pockets."

Bud names as his pet peeves saddle shoes, bow ties, moochers, and—girls who run after their men. He thinks that women should wear all the makeup possible—pancake, lipstick, nail polish, perfume—to make them look better. Perhaps he's only kidding, or do we sense a hidden meaning?

His ideal girl has brown eyes and dark hair, is a good dancer, and good conversationalist—sharp in other words. His favorite song is "Stardust" played by T. Dorsey. "Gunga Din" rates as the best movie he has seen and Betty Grable and Gary Cooper as his favorite stars.

Bud says his greatest ambition at present is to have someone believe him once. He claims that over-sleeping and being late for appointments are his more prominent bad habits. He collects some kind of trophies, butterflies, and stamps. "I have an unusual collection of stamps," he said, "and you must come up and see my trophies." Could it be that telling little white lies to unsuspecting victims is another "prominent" bad habit?

About lowering the draft age limit Bud has something serious to say: "It's all right to draft the 18-year-olds, but why don't they wait until they get all the others in the 20-year-age bracket? Get the other guys in before you snatch the kids out of high school."

His parting words are ones of advice: "Buy your ticket to the fall play early and avoid the rush" and "Freshmen, stay away from men like Monroe."

"He can be as ugly as a mud fence, if he has brown eyes and is intelligent," said Donna Deffenbaugh in describing her ideal man. "O! And masterful!" Okay, all you brainy, brown-eyed brutes... line up! If you're not afraid of a little competition, 'Cuz one of the boys has a head start on you.

But this is only one of the many ideals in Miss D's head. She wants to be an actress because she loves acting and everything about the stage. She's treasurer of Central High Players and a member of Thespians, so lots of time goes towards The Art. She took part in the Road Show last year, studied in the radio division of dramatics at Northwestern university this summer, and painted scenery at the Community Playhouse. So far, besides her hours spent in Central's expression department, that's the extent of her experience. But now! Now she has the romantic lead in Central's forthcoming fall play "Every Family Has One." No doubt this is only the beginning of a blazing career, so stand back, and make way for a future star.

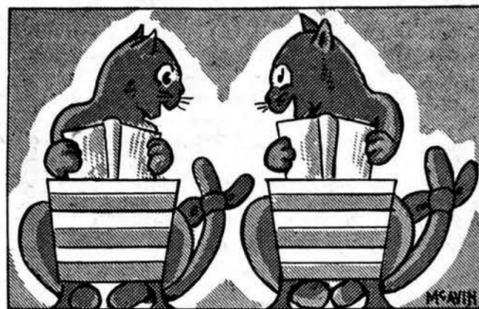
When she's not at rehearsals, Donna is usually found pursuing her duties as sergeant of arms of the Student Council, committee chairman for Lininger Travel, and a member of the Spanish club. All this and her record to remain on Junior Honor society, too. This woman's place isn't in the home.

Next year Donna wants to go to Carlson, pardon, Carleton, or any place as far from Nebraska as possible. Not that she isn't happy here in the dustbowl, but she wants to go places and see things.

Her pet peeves are either too ghostly and numerous to mention, or else she is as sweet as she looks. Anyway, Donna couldn't name anything she hated. But her "favorites" she rattled off one right after the other: Movie stars, Joan Fontaine and Ronald Reagan; popular song, "Serenade in Blue"; orchestra (was) Glenn Miller; sports: riding, sailing, and swimming; book, "Gone with the Wind." She loves to wear suits, hates hats, adores shoes. She thinks it's terrible to draft 18 and 19-year-olds when there are so many men through school, who could go. But she admits something has to be done soon, sooooooo. ROTC in high school is a good thing, she has decided, and she's an ardent admirer of the officers' new "hats."

Her advice to freshmen is, "Stay away from men," and explains, "Maybe this sounds old-fashioned, but so many freshmen date now, and it doesn't give you much to look forward to as a senior."

—Billie 'n' Mal



Disa 'n' Data

"Take it off, take it off," cried the boys from the rear, as Mary Gray's zipper dezipped during Washington's campaign in American history class. But Al Hansen donated his coat to the cause—"and it stopped... but just in time!"

We just stripped in a for a minute to say... Ahoy! a boy! oh, joy! What an assignment, and Dottie Randall was on the receiving end. When Editor Steinberg spied a uniform outside 149, he swished out pad and pencil and proclaimed: "Randall—a sailor!" P. S. Purty sailor. P.S. Powerful story... you should hear the rest of it.

Which reminds us of another story about the chubby freshman lad who humbly approached the senior gal in the lunchroom and whispered, "Have you got three little safety pins that you're not using?"—there's one example of taking the material shortage to heart—but it wasn't his heart!

In deepest sympathy to those stupid individuals who spend half their allowance buying gum and the other half paying fines for chewing it—this poem is dedicated:

Mary chewed a wad of gum Which was against the rule So teacher took the gum away And chewed it after school!

But don't plan on reclaiming any gum underneath the library tables during air raid drills cuz after due deliberation somebody decided it was "safer" in the halls... well, everyone's entitled to his own opinion. We've got an opinion after changing our seats four times to sit near—no, not the door.

Speaking of doors... cars have doors and we once knew a girl in a car... smart girl! La de da... She: Can you drive with one arm? He: Sure! She: Have an apple.

Didja hear about the girls who signed the student control slip, "going to the scrap pile"... they weren't so old either... too bad, so sad. More scrap... we're the morons who threw everybody's house key into the can in the court and shouted, "Traitor!" when the victims tried to reclaim what they needed more than the government did. You'll probably find them (the kids) down at Eleventh and Jackson... we mean at the scrap pile.

Whee! What a week-end... we hope.

Get a Horse!

No more driving in the park No more blow-outs in the dark Little car in our garage Nothing more than a mirage

... and don't be surprised when he calls and says he'll be "horsin' around" about nine o'clock, cuz with no more gas, you can take that horsin' literally. Naturally, our fair sex, as well as the other kind, will be interested in habits on horses or how to act when out bobbin' with Dobbin.

HORSELOGY:

- 1. Friend horse is definitely allergic to drape shapes, or shapes draped with pleated skirts, toasted, crunchy hurraches, or angora anklets that tickle his tummy. 2. Don't repeat that misstep when you climbed into that convertible... flat on your face... cuz it didn't have a running board. Horsey is streamlined too. 3. For curb service, pull horse's tail three times gently, but firmly. If his eyes don't flash brightly within ten seconds, he probably needs a new spark... plug. 4. Explanation for late hour to meddling mother: Alsab found his old fire battalion, and we've been chasing sirens... not that kind, mamma... ever since.

After November 22, perfection for you will be—a fag, a bag, and a nag. As for us, we've got a motor scoot... haw!

Snoose News

Somnambulism is the physical expression of emotional unrest. In plain jive, you hepcats, it says that when a rugcutter is off the beam or out of the groove about his frill scooting off with a droop in a zoot suit, for example, then he meanders about in the wee small hours like an ickie.

In English it means that sleep-walking is caused by an emotional disturbance. So, if you put off your studying until the night before final exams as the rest of us do, come on out and join us at Frankenstein's hideout for a sleepwalker's hike.

Seriously though, if you know anyone who sleep-walks, have him eat something before going to sleep.

"If a bedtime snack isn't the answer to the problem then the treatment to use is to discern the basic worries and eliminate them," says Franklin Ebaugh in an article in "Hygeia."

The person who is sleep-walking is not really asleep, for he sees, feels, and hears. While in this state of semi consciousness, the patient is extremely talkative if properly approached, and so if you want to know where the pater was Saturday night, just intercept him when he's making a beeline for the icebox at three a.m.

Remember - - - Sleep-walking Is a chance for talking, And you know very well mum is the word!

—Mike

Ninety Students Transfer to Central from Eleven States

Thirty-Five from Omaha; Nineteen Are Out-Staters

Students from high schools in all parts of the country have transferred to Central this year. Numbering around 90, these students represent 11 states.

Thirty-five students come from other schools in Omaha. They are as follows: Barbara Bennet, Alice Cullingham, Barbara Curtis, Jane Harkert, Belve Hawkins, Betty Jo Hite, Nancy Law, Barbara Loucks, Barbara Malory, Marion Livingston, and Susie Storz, Brownell Hall; Alice Jensen and Madeline Oelrick, Underwood.

Others include Lee Basso, Dorothy Caulton, Sam Gilillo, Albert Jackson, Madalyn King, Ellsworth Nelsen, Sigsbee Nelson, Bruce Poyer, Ramon Price, and Keith Whalen, Technical High; Mary Hunt and Frances Rudolfo, North High; Margaret Ormsby, Duchesne; and Robert McNeil, School of Individual Instruction.

Also from Omaha are Margie Healey, Patricia Hopkins, and Patricia Morearty, Cathedral; Thomas Baye and Dan Aboud, Creighton Prep; Betty Jo Briggs and Mary Hogan, St. John's; and Joan Dansky, St. Mary's High.

Nineteen students come from out-state. They include Bob M. Allen, Lincoln High; Charles Bannister, Belgrade; Selma Bernstein, Grand Island Senior High; Agnes Buller, Bellevue; William Cunningham, Lincoln High; Maxine Dittler, Lincoln High;

Rose Mary Drummond, Lyons; Doris Grinnell, Bellevue; Margaret Hancock, Wauneta Rural High school.

Other students from Nebraska are Norma L. Johnson, Blair; Irene Kaerber, Spencer; Elizabeth Leedon, Gordon; Dorothy Lieth, Silver Creek; Jackie Malcolm, Fremont; Bob E. Nichols, Ashland; Richard Noble, Plattsmouth; Marilyn Nordgen, Grand Island; Patricia Reeder, Beatrice Junior High; Gerald Staley, Pawnee City; and Jerry Tamisicia, Craig.

Of the other ten states Iowa has the largest representation with 13 transferring students. They are Harold Abrahamson, Thomas Jefferson; Edward Bennet, North High in Des Moines; Ray E. Davis, Emerson High; Gordon Guillaume, North Junior High; and Bob Guffey, West Junior High in Sioux City; Evelyn Hoover, Sioux City Central; Romona Johnson, Essex High; Esther Kaiman, Corning; Elaine Moffatt, Schaller public school; Oliver Paulson, Thomas Jefferson; Margy Smith, Abraham Lincoln; Virginia Weber, Sioux City Central; and Arlene and Oliver Wooten, New Providence.

Kansas comes next with five enrollments. The students include Kenneth Dyas, Central High in Market; Vernon Dyas, Mankato High; Melba Clemons, Longford High; Marie Fischer, Parsons Junior college; Betty J. Freeman, Shawnee Mission High in Meriam; and Vivian Slaughter, Field Kindley in Coffeyville.

The following states are represented by one or more students: Arkansas, George and Joanne Patton from Little Rock High; California, Jack Tamal of Gonzales High school; Illinois, Arthur Hopkins from Hirsch High in Chicago and Jane Sauter from Woodruff High in Peoria; Michigan, Robert Thurmond, Teelanau High in Teelanau; and Massachusetts, Ruth, Roberta, and Jim Jackman from Lynn.

Missouri, William Murphy from Southwest High in Kansas City, James Muender from Cameron High and Virgil Smarth of Trenton High school; South Dakota, Darrel Wentworth of Yankton High; and Idaho, Gene Pool from Emmett High and Bill Stone of Central High school in Hogerman.

Dick Haugh Writes Teacher by V-Mail

By way of V-Mail, Lieutenant (j.g.) Richard Haugh '36 has written to Miss Amanda Anderson, mathematics teacher. Lieutenant Haugh is stationed on the U.S.S. Northampton, Fleet Post Office, Pearl Harbor.

V-Mail is a new, and interesting way of corresponding with service men abroad. The message is written on a special letter sheet given out at all post offices, and is mailed as any ordinary letter would be. It is then photographed on a 16-millimeter film, and is sent to its destination abroad where an enlargement of the film is made. By the time the letter is delivered it is written on a sheet 5 by 7 inches in size. This system is used to do away with the carrying of bulky letters overseas.

Richard began the letter with greetings, and best wishes for another successful school year. He told little of the war saying, "It is a hush-hush affair." However, he did say this, "Quite a few of your former pupils have been in contact with me in the prosecution of their war-time duties. All of us are doing our best to keep Old Glory proudly waving. It is amazing to see familiar faces in out-of-the-way places, and certainly a pleasure."

ROTC Review

By Stan Perlmeter

Winning first place in general ratings, first in absentees, and third in last Wednesday's battalion parade, Company D raised their point total to 27 1/2 and gained a 1 1/2 point lead on Company C. Company A is in third place with 18 1/2 points, the band fourth with 18 1/2 points, and Company B, with 16 1/2 points, is in last place.

Freshman Company No. 2 leads a close freshman flag race with 28 1/2 points; F No. 3 is second with 27 1/2 points, and F No. 1, last with 26 points. In the parade Wednesday, the freshman companies passed in review for the first time in several years. Also at the last parade a new battalion formation was used. Instead of marching in company mass formation, the companies passed in review in column of platoons.

Classes for non-commissioned officers are being held on Mondays and Wednesdays under the direction of Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert Spier. The purpose of the classes is to give the non-coms experience in addressing and commanding a large group of men. One of the things stressed in the class, as well as in the companies, is the need for military courtesy and discipline.

A general promotion examination will be given on November 2 and in-door classes will start on November 4. Sophomore, junior, and senior classes will open with the subject of rifle marksmanship.

The battalion will be inspected today, with general knowledge emphasized as a result of the lack of rifles.

Expression Classes Give Performances For Civic Groups

For the past six weeks the advanced expression classes under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones and Miss Frances McChesney have given a series of entertaining performances for various groups in the city.

One of the first groups to go out were Donna Deffenbaugh, Betty Carter, and Eleanor Dent, who presented a program for members of the Eastern Star lodge at the Masonic temple on September 26.

On October 7 Frances Bunch, Romona Thompson, Bud Herzberg, and Dexter Peterson, directed by Dorothy Goldner, gave "The Dilemma" at the Central United Presbyterian church. The group repeated their performance last Sunday at the Dundee Presbyterian church.

Joan McCague with other students from Central provided entertainment for the fellowship committee of the Chamber of Commerce during a luncheon meeting October 12. Joan gave a reading entitled, "But the One on the Right."

The climax of the six weeks' work occurred last Wednesday night when a group sent out by Miss McChesney presented "Just Sixteen" for the Nebraska chapter of American War Mothers at the Rome hotel. The cast included Donna Deffenbaugh, Lenke Isaacson, Joan McCague, Lee Hoppe, Bill Newey, and Norman Thomas.

Speakers representing Governor Dwight Griswold and Major-General Frederick Uhl were present for the occasion and also Msgr. E. J. Flanagan of Boys' Town.

Letters From Servicemen

★ Second Lieutenant Bill Stuh

Following is a letter from Second Lieutenant Bill Stuh, a former Central High student now stationed in Palestine. Bill was graduated from Central in 1939 and attended the University of Nebraska for three years, where he was a member of Sigma Nu and the ROTC crack squad. On June 7, 1942, he joined the army and reported for duty at Lakeland, Florida. From there he was sent to Fort Dix and then on to Palestine. A supply officer in the army air corps, Bill has two sisters, Sally and Mary, now attending Central.

Dear Dad: I have finally received your letters regarding Stan's visit which were probably written quite a while back. It has been some time since I have been able to write as we have been on the water for quite a while and have not been able to mail letters, only at stops which were few and far between.

I am at liberty to say that I am in Palestine, and, let me tell you, it is hell and gone. We have fairly good accommodations, and as time goes on and we stay here, they will improve. I have been unable to write you for so long, but this is war and things must be kept strict. I have had quite a few exciting times during our trip and have seen some strange countries and people.

I am in fine health but should be getting dysentery before long as the flies carry it, and they are just about insufferable. The country is quite strange here in the Holy Land as you can imagine. I am, of course, not at liberty to say much, but when I get my foot locker, I'll keep my diary and be able to tell you all. The food is fair and much better than on board ship. Our sleeping quarters are still in tents but we hope to get barracks soon. I hope you get my insurance and allotments right, as you men-

tioned in your letter that you had not received any allotments.

It really was fine to receive your letters, and it felt good as it has been some time since I have had any news. I really enjoyed the pictures of the girls in the Sunday paper. By reading the papers, you should be able to follow our activities even better than I could say if I were allowed to.

I still thank God that I am in the air corps, especially with heavy bombers, and hope to stay here for the duration; but in all probability, we will be moved around as points change. I hope to receive the Sigma Nu ring one of these days and should, as I think the mail is coming through all right.

I have been in charge of a platoon ever since we left Lakeland, and it is quite a job. These troop ships are quite an unpleasant trip, but the men and I felt quite fortunate that we had good accommodations and a fine ship. However, I am glad to terminate my command and start to work on my job. I feel quite bad for I think they are flying Sweeney as a tail gunner, but they are not going to get me to fly.

I'll close now and write later. Remember I am quite safe under the circumstances and please don't worry as it does no good.

Love,
BILL

Boys at War



CORPORAL JOE TYNDALL

Corporal Joe Tyndall '32 was killed Friday, October 16, at Dallas, Texas, when the bomber in which he was riding struck a radio guy wire and crashed. He was a draftsman in the intelligence branch of the air corps station at Tucson, Arizona.

Joe was the great-grandson of Chief Logan Fontenelle, and belonged to the Omaha tribe of Indians. Before joining the army he was a commercial artist and excelled in depicting Indian scenes.

"I don't have to read history; I make it," Peter Hansen '41 told Miss Juliette Griffin during a visit here last Tuesday. Peter spent a day in Omaha while his boat was being reconditioned in San Francisco. He has seen action in Pearl Harbor, the Coral sea, Solomon Islands, Midway islands, and has been on convoy duty in the Aleutians.

Victor Boker '41 has joined the army air corps reserve, and is now attending Creighton. While at Central Victor was a National Honor student, state wrestling champion in his weight class, and a member of the football team.

Jim Wells '41 is in officers' training school at Camp Crowder, Missouri. He will finish his training in November and will be transferred to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

The naval air corps has claimed Bob Billig '42, and Lloyd Dworak '41 who expect to leave for San Diego sometime in January.

Pvt. Sidney Wasserman '41 who has been in the army since July is completing his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Bob O'Brien '40 is a third class petty officer in the coast guard. He is stationed at Patos Island off the northwest coast of the United States.

Leonard Carmichael '40, and John Faraboni '44 are both at the Great Lakes Naval Training school. Leonard is specializing in the engineering course.

Bob Elshire '41 is at the navy air corps training camp at Doane college, Crete, Nebraska.

Dick Devenny '42 joined the marine corps October 9, and now is stationed at the marine base in San Diego.

Ned Eastlack '40 and Lieutenant Robert Cohen '35 are at Camp Crowder, Missouri. Ned is training with the 19th signal corp detachment.

Action in the Pacific theater of war is in the line of duty for Johnny Burleigh '40. He joined the marines shortly after leaving school in the spring of 1940, and after a short period of instruction, was sent to the San Diego air port to enter the service of the marine air corps. In all probability, Johnny was sent to the Hawaiian islands and then either to the Philippines or to Guadalcanal. Johnny has sent his mother, Mrs. P. B. Burleigh, bits of Japanese propaganda taken in the capture of the Guadalcanal airport.

Miss Maybel Burns has received word from three of her former students now in the service. Lt. Jim Haugh '38, a Lt. Colonel at Central and a graduate of Stanford, wrote that he is second in command of an Ordnance Officer Candidate company at Aberdeen, Nebraska, which will graduate 210 officers next week.

Paul Keller '41, another of Miss Burns' students is to report Friday at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Corporal Duane Carey of the United States marines is stationed somewhere in the southwest Pacific. Duane was treasurer of the Student Council in his senior year and a member of the football and basketball teams.

When Don Clow '42 receives his wings at Lubbock, Texas, he will be the youngest commissioned air officer in the United States.



Bill Padrowzek

Honor man of his company at Great Lakes naval training station is William Padrowzek '39. Bill, a second class petty officer, is home on a nine-day furlough. While at Central he was state wrestling champion.

Chris Alevazo '39 is stationed in Sweetwater, Texas, where he is beginning his primary flight training in the army air corps. While at Central Chris was a member of the crack squad and a captain in the ROTC.

Former Stage Crew Members Serve Army

Frank Rice reports that a large number of former stage crew members are now in the service: Bob Buchanan '41, a first class seaman in the coast guard aboard the U.S.S. Tiger, now stationed at Pamela, Maine; Jack Malmquist '39, a National Honor student at Central, in training for the army air corps; Tom Porter '38, of the signal corps last heard from in New York and now probably overseas; John Faraboni '44 in training at the Great Lakes Naval Training school; and Bob Pearson '40, a sergeant in the signal corps at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

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Information Wanted About June Graduates

Does anyone have any information about the following 1942 June graduates? If so, please report to the office.

Boys

Fustus, George
Melton, Curtis
Olney, Eugene
Pappas, Nick
Picotte, Jerry

Girls

Albright, Rosemary
Beers, Thelma
Bowman, Alyce
Campbell, Grace
Caniglia, Nellie
Carr, Helen
Ciculla, Nellie
Corritore, Barb
Doud, Barbara
Gorton, Patricia
Giguere, Jeanne
Graves, Margaret
Haffey, Patricia

Boys

Rusmiser, Jack
Swanson, Clemens
Weber, Ward
Woods, Robert

Girls

Herman, Mary
Johnson, Muriel
Keane, Mary
Linebaugh, Shirley
Mangel, Jacqueline
Miller, Geraldine
Morrill, Mava
Murrell, Itasca
Pellisero, Norma
Penhollow, Georgia
Rogers, Suzanne
Ware, Equilla
Williams, Betty

Watch It!

Speed limits for pleasure cars and trucks not over 1 1/2 ton capacity.

10 MPH—Through marked Safety Zones.

15 MPH—Through alleys, "School Zones," "School Crossings," "Slow Zones."

18 MPH—In all congested areas as defined below.

DOWNTOWN—Between the river and 24th street between Cum- and Leavenworth streets.

SOUTH OMAHA—Between I and Q streets. Between 24th and 27th streets.

BENSON—Between 56th and 63rd on Maple street. Northwest of Military avenue, from 61st to Wirt.

25 MPH—In all residential districts — unless otherwise marked. In all business districts — outside of congested areas.

35 MPH—On all arterial or "through" streets — except through business districts or other marked speed zones.

Welcome Back

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IN THIS CORNER

By COTT

We wuz robbed! In the final quarter of the A.L. game Bobby Fry carried the ball over the Lynx goal line and stayed on the touchdown side for fully three seconds. But the officials didn't think so. Why not is a question, but probably because their sight was impaired from the chalk dust Fry kicked up in crossing the double stripe.

This decision wasn't the only bad break for the Eagles in the contest. Near the end of the second period Central penetrated deep into A.L. territory and seemed to be on the way to a score. Just as the Purple offense was operating in high gear, time ran out with the ball on the Lynx seven. Midway in the same quarter Fry ran around left end and bumped into a Council Bluffs photographer, causing the loss of a needed first down by inches.

Fate was against Central in that game. There weren't even any taffy apples.

Hats off to Allie Morrison, first Intercity coach without a 1-A draft rating to volunteer for the armed services. The loss of Morrison's championship tutoring is a great blow to Central, but Central's loss is the navy's gain. We'd like to see Allie tutoring the sailors through an hour's callisthenics.

Far back in the southeast corner of Benson's stadium, a spiritless Central football team listened to the words of Coach Sorensen.

"You're not playing as hard as you can," said Sorensen. "You'll have to keep on your toes."

A few of the players shuffled about restlessly. "Aw, coach," some of them began, but soon gave up trying to talk and looked gloomily toward the gridiron.

Out on the field Tech's huge band paraded impressively in front of the Central stands. Meanwhile the Maroon rooters gave triumphant yells and happily threw rocks and popcorn boxes at their cheerleaders.

The Eagle fans were silent. They had no band to lead their songs. There were cheerleaders, yes, but this little group complained of no musical support, so there were few cheers.

The Purple and White was licked before the second half started. Was it all the team's fault?

A.L. Subdues Eagles, 6-2; Tech Passes to 6-0 Victory

Questionable Ruling Of Officials Enables Lynx to Cop Decision

Approximately two thousand shivering fans saw a lucky Abraham Lincoln eleven squeeze out a 6-2 victory over Central last Friday night at the A.L. field. Although outplayed and outplayed the entire game, the Lynx eked out a lone touchdown late in the third quarter to give Central its fifth defeat in six starts.

Led by Lornie Paulsen, plunging fullback, the Council Bluffs lads reeled off 70 yards in a dozen plays to smash the heretofore tough Eagle defense for their only tally. Oyster's kick was wide. After recovering a fumble in the fourth quarter on the A.L. 24 yard line, Central came back strong on a series of line smashes by Johnny Potts and Bobby Fry.

Fry Scores Unofficial Touchdown

With the ball on the one-half yard line and two downs to go, Fry scooted off right tackle and over the goal into a stone wall. Even though Fry was over for a touchdown, the referee nonchalantly put the ball back on the one-half yard line without giving any explanation. Potts' center plunge failed on fourth down and the Lynx took over. They immediately downed the ball in the end zone for a touchdown and Central's two points.

The Eagles' first real threat came in the closing minute of the first half when, after a march of 46 yards to the A.L. 24, quarterback Bob Griffiths whisked the ball around right end and lateraled to Potts who was downed on the seven as the gun sounded.

Gorman, Leibe Outstanding

Russ Gorman and Ken Leibe continued to play their good brand of ball as time and time again they smeared enemy ball-toters on the line of scrimmage.

Table with 2 columns: CENTRAL (2) and A. L. (6). Lists players and their positions.

Table with 2 columns: Central and A. L. Lists statistics such as First downs, Yards gained, Passes attempted, etc.

Scrubs Whip North; Hold Benson to Tie

Central's scrubs killed two birds with one stone last Thursday in a game with North. They not only scored their first touchdowns but also chalked up their first victory of the year by a 13-6 count.

North obtained a six point lead in the second period when Hunter went over from the Purple 15 yard line.

Midway in the fourth quarter McCalla intercepted a Viking toss and ran 60 yards down the sidelines to put the Purples within scoring distance. Passing by the Abboud to Meehan combination advanced the ball to the North four, from where Meehan went across to tie the score at 6-6.

The winning touchdown came soon after Pierce blocked a North punt on its ten yard line. A pass from Abboud to Solo was completed on the Viking one foot mark, and Solo went around left end for the score on the next play. Solo plunged for the extra point.

Flashing their best form of the season, the Purple reserves held Benson to a 0-0 tie at Benson field, October 15.

Stubborn defensive play by both teams kept the ball within the 20 yard markers most of the game. Twice in the second half the Bunnies came close enough to Central's goal posts to try for a field goal, but one kick was low and the next attempt was felled by a fumble.

Boyles College advertisement listing address and subjects.

Lack of Central Spirit Main Factor in Upset; Band Fails to Appear

Maybe they missed the encouragement of the band; certainly they missed the all-around ability of their injured fullback, John Potts. But what Central's gridders needed most the night of October 17 was a fighting spirit as they dropped a 6-0 decision to an unimpressive Tech team in a game played on Benson field.

It was apparent after the first few minutes that Central was the superior and would win if it played true to form. But the Eagles just couldn't achieve the coordination and drive necessary to score touchdowns, and with only two minutes left, the score was still 0-0.

At this point the Maroons had possession of the ball on their own 32 yard line, first down, with time for about seven more plays. Quarterback Bob Mason took the pass from center and faded back to his right. With two Purple linemen coming in fast, Mason had just enough time to unleash a long heave in the direction of Central's goal line.

Tech Tollies on Long Pass

Far down the field two men waited eagerly for the ball. One was Eagle Bob Griffiths; the other was Doug Morrell, the intended receiver. Griffiths had first chance at the soaring pigskin. He leaped up, got his hand on the inflated cowhide, and knocked it—not down, but higher still. It came down into the hands of the surprised Morrell, who tucked it under his arm and galloped the remaining 30 yards for the touchdown.

The kick for the extra point was low, but this didn't worry a huge Tech crowd which noisily prepared to acclaim the first Maroon victory of the season. Across the field a small Central delegation, minus band, minus cheers, glumly began to file out of the stands.

Three Eagles Fight Hard

Not all of the Eagles lacked spirit. John Hiffernan, Bobby Fry, and Hugh Brainard fought every minute they were in the game. But these three boys were not enough to prevent Central from turning in one of the saddest performances in many years.

Table with 2 columns: CENTRAL (0) and TECH (6). Lists players and their positions.

Central substitutions—Green, Weekes, Potts, Hiffernan, Hayduk, Paulson, Havorka, Monroe, James, Kunkle.

Table with 2 columns: Central and Tech. Lists statistics such as First downs, Yards gained, Passes attempted, etc.

Little Bobby Fry Leads Backs with 4.11 Average

By playing bang-up ball against Tech and Abe Lincoln, little Bobby Fry regained the ground-gaining lead which he lost in the Tee Jay game. His average of 4.11 gives him a good edge over Potts, Green, and Epperson, all of whom have averaged better than three yards per try.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Times Carried, Yards Gained, Avg. Lists player statistics.

Photo Engravings Commercial Art Color Plates advertisement.

Leading Ground Gainer in Action



ROBERT FRY, swivel-hipped Eagle halfback, picks up six yards around Abraham Lincoln's right end. Johnny Potts clears the way with a crushing block of enemy quarterback Russell.

Coach Allie Morrison Leaves Central To Enter Navy as Physical Instructor

"I am rather sorry to leave Central, but I believe I am going for a cause very worthy of consideration," stated Allie Roy Morrison, Central's former physical education instructor, wrestling and tennis coach, who left for Norfolk, Virginia, on October 19 to

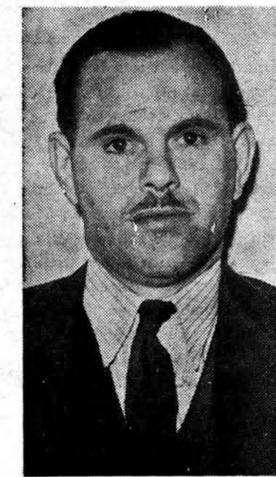
become a physical instructor in the navy.

Coach Morrison will take his eight weeks' basic training under Gene Tunney and will be commissioned chief specialist of physical education and drill. From Norfolk, Morrison will be sent to an unknown destination.

In his five years as coach at Central, Morrison established a state record in coaching the greatest number of championship teams. In 48 wrestling matches, he coached 32 wins, 13 losses, and 3 ties. In the last four years he tutored four state championship wrestling teams and 25 individual state champions, including Joe Scarpello, who won the National A.A.U. 165-pound title last year.

The city, state, and Missouri Valley champion tennis teams in the past two years were also under the direction of Morrison. In 1937, in his first appearance at Central, Allie was co-coach with Frank Knapple of the Intercity football kings. In 1940, as mentor of the second team, he again came through with the top Intercity squad.

Vernon Ekfelt has taken over Morrison's duties as physical education instructor and wrestling coach. Mr. Ekfelt is no beginner as a wrestling tutor, having served as coach of North's matmen while teaching biology at Central.



SAILOR MORRISON — Courtesy of World-Herald

Purples Face Tough Vikings

North Is Saturday Foe In Last Intercity Game

Facing their last Intercity foe of the season, Central's unfortunate football team will encounter a victory-flushed North eleven at the Benson stadium next Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

For the Vikings, fresh from their 31-0 victory over Fremont, it will be one more step toward the Intercity crown if they get by the Purples. The Vikes, who have won four out of their last five starts, will be the odds-on favorites.

The Norsemen will field a formidable array of football might. On one end will be man mountain Bob Schleiger, 195 pounds of dynamite; and at the other wing position will be glue-fingered Rich Clough. The remainder of the forward wall will be bolstered by Frank Daniels, tackle; Earl Ballentine, one of the top guards of the year; and Keith Kamarek at the pivot spot.

If the Eagles plan to upset the dope bucket with a victory, they will have to stop big Jim Hansen, Viking fullback. Hansen scored four touchdowns against Fremont and will be one to watch.

The Purples will be in good condition for the fray with the exception of Johnny Potts and Don Gorman who have not fully recovered from injuries.

Probable starting lineups:

Table with 2 columns: CENTRAL and NORTH. Lists players and their positions.

Guess Who?

Age—17
Height—5 feet 10 inches
Weight—150 pounds
Hair—Brown
Eyes—Brown
Nickname—Oscar
Activities—Football, baseball
Ambition—To beat Lincoln
Favorite song—"Moonlight Cocktail"
Fitting song—"St. Louis Blues"
Favorite saying—"You said it!"
Last Guess Who was Bobby Fry.

Supermen Head Bowling League

Table with 2 columns: TEAM STANDINGS and W. L. Lists bowling team records.

Continuing their overwhelming tactics, the Supermen now lead the boys' bowling league with nine wins and no losses.

In their last two series the Supermen swept through the Victory Four and the Crapshooters. Dayton Smith led the Supermen against the Crap Shooters with the high individual game of the season, 204. Super Bob Barber holds top spot on the High Five for the third straight week with 160 average.

Table with 2 columns: NEXT WEEK and Alleys. Lists upcoming bowling matches.

The Four B's loom as the strongest threat to the Supermen after winning five out of their last six games. Consistent bowling by Pete Isaacson of this outfit advanced him to second place on the High Five.

High games in the last two weeks include: Bill Waldie, 185; Norton Garon, 183; Bob Barber, 181; and Jim Hossack, 179.

Dogged by injuries, hard luck, and evil-natured heckling, the Klasy Keglerys dropped to fourth place.

Table with 3 columns: HIGH FIVE, G., Tot., Ave. Lists bowling player statistics.

Rifle Team Chosen For Current Season

After two weeks of competitive range firing, the following men were chosen members of the 1942-43 rifle team:

Dick McFayden, Fred Bekins, Leonard Bacon, John Peycke, Bob Fuxa, Ralph Tompsett, Ed Swenson, Thomas Page, Thomas Kipling, Harold Anway, Jarvis Freymann, Walter Clark, Moyer Freymann, Frank Mulens, and Peter Petersen.

Final tryouts held Tuesday, October 20, decided the new team members. The contestants shot in shoulder to shoulder competition as is done in league matches.

"The cadets that tried out were above expectations and show promise of becoming very good shots," Technical Sergeant Peterson commented.

In previous years the Central marksmen fired in the Metropolitan league with the other high school teams and such industrial teams as the Union Pacific and the Bell Telephone squads. Although definite arrangements have not yet been made, a similar league will be formed soon.

Girls' Sports

The officers of the Girls' Athletic association were introduced to the new members, and the committee chairmen were chosen at the club meeting on Monday, October 19.

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Helen Leiben, program; Marilyn Deihl, poster; Ann Gilman, publicity; Penny Granan, membership; Cleta Hunter, courtesies; Pat Hunt, decoration; Marjorie Hosier, refreshments; and Mary Jane Anthony, tickets.

The sports chairmen include Marjorie Bock, basketball; Vera Rodgers, baseball; Stella Picciotti, tennis; Jane Wilson, volleyball; and Mary Allyn, archery.

After the business meeting was completed, the new members were initiated.

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