

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVII — No. 6

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942

FIVE CENTS

Victory Corps to Be Organized for Central Students

Mobilization of Students For More Effective Part In United War Service

A High School Victory corps will soon be organized for Central High and the other Omaha high schools to increase student activities in the all-out war effort. A general epidemic of closed lips beginning in the superintendent's office has delayed information as to local organization and control. Information will be withheld until complete organization plans are made.

Victory corps training is divided into six service divisions as follows: general membership, land, sea, production, community, and air divisions. Many courses already in Central are included for training in the several divisions.

All members will enter into the general membership division, and, after passing certain requirements, will enter into one particular branch. The general practice in schools already organized is to wear simple civilian uniforms with hats bearing the service insignia.

President Roosevelt made the statement, "When our enemies challenged our country to stand up and fight, they challenged each and every one of us, and each and every one of us has accepted the challenge for himself and for the nation."

John W. Studebaker, commissioner of the U. S. Office of Education, answered this challenge with the High School Victory corps and the following statement of its purpose: "A national voluntary organization for secondary schools designed to mobilize secondary school students for more effective preparation for the participation in wartime service."

Gym Boys Build Mighty Muscles

Attention! Squads right! Positions for push ups! Seventy-five scantily clad boys scramble for places as Vernon Eckfelt issues the command. Yes, it's mighty muscles and brawny biceps for 300 Central boys enrolled in Mr. Eckfelt's four gym classes, as calisthenics now have a major roll in a high school curriculum.

The forty minute period is carefully rationed to the second as follows: 16 minutes for dressing and undressing, eight minutes for play, and 16 minutes for calisthenics. Because the time allotted for exercise has been increased gradually, it is not too strenuous for the boys.

The classes are divided into squads—12 in each. The squad leader has charge of discipline in his group.

Most beneficial and well known exercises practiced are push ups and chinning, both of which develop arm muscles. Many of the exercises are the same as those used in training army recruits.

This program of instruction was introduced at the request of army officials, and an army-navy outline is being followed. The army exercises and discipline help to prepare the boys for life in the service.

Post Office Will Hire Boys for Xmas Rush

Because of the expected Christmas rush, high school boys, 16 and over, will be hired by the post office as clerks, mail carriers, and laborers to aid in the distribution of mail.

In previous years these positions were held by men with dependents; but because so many of these men have found employment in war industries and elsewhere, their jobs are being filled largely by high school and college students.

About 475 extra workers are needed, and the selection will be made in order of application. Clerks and mail carriers will be paid a salary of 65 cents an hour, and post office laborers will receive 55 cents an hour.

Patriotic Freshman Girl Spends Ten Shucking Days in Grandad's Cornfield

By Betty Gleason

My favorite recipe for sweet stuff goes something like this:

Take one little girl just so-o- high, add
1 baby bob of dark brown curly hair,
2 sparkling hazel eyes, and
1 smile with
2 of the biggest dimples imaginable.

Then robe in typical high school girl's garb of a sweater and a skirt and you have Central High's cutest and most patriotic freshman, Helen Monroe.

Helen comes from a patriotic family. Her uncle is in the army, her mother is training at Tech High to become a metal sorter in a defense plant, and Helen herself spent ten days shucking corn on her grandfather's farm at Fullerton, Nebraska.

Helen loves life on her grandfather's farm located about 125 miles northwest of Omaha. She left Omaha on October 22 and returned on November 1 after having aided her grandfather in shucking 57 acres of corn.

With her help alone, Helen's grandfather shucked his crop of corn in ten days. "However," Helen commented, "the work wasn't very hard because the dry weather and poor rain fall cut down the yield."

This fall Helen moved to Omaha and, for the first time, attended a big high school; previously she had received her training in country schools in the western part of Nebraska. The main differences she notices between the two types of schools are that in a city school there are many more



HELEN MONROE

—Photo by Matsuo

activities and the work is considerably harder.

Ten days isn't very long to be away from home, but five days is a long time to be away from school. That didn't bother Helen—she went right ahead and made up her school work and is ready to take her place at the head of her class.

Not to be outdone by her daughter in aiding the national war effort, Mrs. Phyllis Monroe is just completing a defense course at Technical High school and plans to get a job in a war plant in the near future.

Annual Meetings Out for Duration

Due to present war conditions, the Student Council convention, the Young Citizens' contest, and the state press conventions have been cancelled. They will be discontinued for the duration.

Although a Student Council convention was held in Columbia, Missouri, last week, Central delegates did not attend because of transportation difficulties. It was the first time since the beginning of the conventions that Central was not represented.

The Young Citizen's contest, the Nebraska High School Press association meeting, and the National Scholastic Press association convention have also been discontinued.

At a recent meeting of the Press club, members voted to hold a dance and forum for Omaha and Council Bluffs high school journalism students in place of the state high school press convention.

Colleens Offer Aid Toward War Effort

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

For 17 years the Colleens have provided an opportunity for girls to learn responsibility in carrying out projects, and to exercise leadership and cooperation. Colleens was organized at the suggestion of Miss Jessie Towne to promote good fellowship between upper and lower classes.

One of the club's outstanding activities is the big sister committee, which helps new girls become acquainted with Central.

This year the girls are offering their services in the war effort. They will bake cakes for the service men's center; roll bandages; work as nurses' aids; make scrap books; supply candy, gum, and cigarettes for the canteen; and assist at Red Cross headquarters.

Officers are Dottie Cowger, president; Shirley Sims, vice president; Betty Kirk, secretary; Barbara Driscoll, treasurer; Dotty Mayhall and Rosemary Eastlack, sergeants at arms. Miss Virgene McBride is head sponsor.

The average membership is 250. Any girl 9B or above may join. Meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month.

Display of Texas Blonde Beauties Halts Passing Students and Teachers

The showcase in front of 149 has had a good deal of masculine attention since The Abilene High Battery has been posted. Pictures of three gorgeous blondes, candidates for Flashlight Queen, appeared on the front page. To be bushwacked by these Texas beauties; Robbie Dee, Louise, and Carolyn.

Robbie Dee, serious blue-eyed senior, would be an inspiration to any boss. She wants to be a secretary. Her football hero must have brown hair, blue eyes, and muscles. Petite, vivacious is Louise, pride of the juniors. She wants to be either a doctor or a costume designer. Carolyn collects foreign dolls and loves to walk in the rain. Maybe she would appreciate some of the Central drips.

Two familiar faces in the crowd were Mr. Perry and Papa Sorensen, who didn't say anything—but just looked. Watch the Register for the coming announcement of the Flashlight Queen. While Texas fellas are pouring in votes, Central gals will be pouring on peroxide.

Fall Play 'Every Family Has One,' Scores Tremendous Hit with Central High Students

By Melvin Linsman and Sol Crandell

When the curtain fell on George Batson's three act farce, "Every Family Has One," last Saturday night, the Central High Players, under the direction of Miss Frances McChesney, again scored a hit and added another feather to their already much feathered bonnet.

This zany comedy involves the futile attempts of Mrs. Laura Reardon, head of a typical American family, slightly on the eccentric side, to climb into the 400 set by forcing her daughter, Marcia, to marry Sherwin Parker, son of a Boston tycoon, whose ancestry dated back to the Mayflower.

Arriving at the Reardon home for the anticipated marriage between their son and Marcia, the Parkers are completely flabbergasted by the lunny antics of the household and the visiting sixth cousin, Lily Reardon. Overcome by the capers of these assorted nuts, Sherwin and his parents withdraw from the Reardon home, leaving Marcia free to marry her true love, Todd Galloway. Donna Deffenbaugh as Marcia and Bud "Lover"

Debate Squad Wins 27 of 32 Contests At Benson Tourney

Many Central Debaters Go Through Entire Meet Without Suffering Defeat

Winning 27 out of 32 debates in the year's opening tournament at Benson High on November 27, Central debaters gave evidence that they would be one of the top threats in city, state, and Missouri Valley competition.

Central's A team, Sylvan Siegler and Erwin Witkin, came through four rounds of debate without a defeat. Other Eagle teams to turn in perfect records were Norman Thomas and David Glickfield, Lee Ferer and Thomas Landale, and Irwin Gendler and Lee Bernstein. Mary Gray, alternating with several students, was also undefeated.

The Eagle B team, Stan Perlmeter and Colin Schack, lost only one contest to the Benson A team. Other Central teams to come through the tournament with only one defeat were Bob Cohn and Jerry Rosen, Rosemary Eastlack and Betty Jean Poole, and Leonard Blankshein and Stanley Schack.

The question for debate was "Resolved: that the nations of the world form a post-war federation for the promotion and maintenance of world peace."

While the majority of the debaters were from Omaha, many outstate schools were represented. All the Omaha public high schools and the parochial schools including Cathedral, Holy Name, St. John's, St. Mary's and Creighton Prep participated.

Coach Lloyd Richards was well pleased with the squad's first showing under his tutelage.

Students Assemble To Sing Anthem

"O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave"—a war conscious student body proclaims its birthright.

In accordance with the government's request that all English classes memorize at least three verses of the "Star Spangled Banner," Central English teachers assigned the verses approximately a week before a patriotic assembly.

Students assembled Tuesday and Thursday of last week in the old auditorium to complete their assignment by singing the national anthem under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

An air of solemnity prevailed as brothers and sisters of men in the fighting forces proudly acclaimed, "For the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave!"

Red Cross Membership Drive Collects 100 Dollars

Forty-Four Homerooms Go Over Top With Perfect Enrollment

Forty-four in the red. Instead of indicating a deficit on the Junior Red Cross books, these figures, as blocked out on the giant red cross in the east hall, show that 44 of 65 homerooms have cooperated 100 per cent in Central's Red Cross membership drive. From the contributions of these and 21 other homerooms, the Red Cross has realized more than \$100.

In addition to the money donated by students, the club, according to Principal Hill, will receive approximately \$100 from the proceeds of the sale of scrap. The drive, with Colin Schack at its head, was conducted for five days through the homerooms.

One-fifth of the money collected in the drive will be sent to Junior Red Cross national headquarters in Washington for the printing of circulars and magazines. The other four cents of every nickel contribution will remain with the local high school chapter. According to Miss Josephine Frisbie, one of the club's sponsors, most of Central's funds will be used in a production drive to provide articles for wounded men of the armed forces.

Other Departments Help

Cooperating with the club on this production drive are the art, home-making, and manual training departments, assisted by several clubs. For Thanksgiving Miss Mary Angood's art classes are making 70 tray covers and for Christmas, 27 menu covers for men aboard ships and in the hospitals. Writing boards, small tables, and other wooden articles are being constructed in L. W. Buising's manual training classes.

Mrs. Florence Roush's homemaking classes are knitting women's and men's bedjackets and sewing cushion covers. The Colleens' courtesy committee members are making scrap-books for the wounded men; the big sister committee is making stipes, medicated bandages.

Committee Heads Chosen

At a recent meeting of the Red Cross club committee chairmen were chosen. As yet, however, no chairman of the production committee has been named, but the members are as follows: Marjorie Demorest, Hugh Follmer, Marjorie Ogden, Bill Okeson, and Gertrude Rosenblatt. Program chairman is Marion Keller, and the head of the speakers' bureau is Lenke Isacson, with Gertrude Rosenblatt assisting her. Betty Caldwell is in charge of the Journal, and Sheila Pradell is staff assistant at Red Cross headquarters. Helen Gearhart is publicity chairman.

As chosen at an election last year, officers of the club are as follows: Colin Schack, president; Marion Keller, vice president; Helen Gearhart, secretary; and Sheila Pradell, treasurer. Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, Miss Josephine Frisbie, and Harold Peterson are sponsors.

Virginia Foote Wins Award

Virginia Foote '41 won the excellence honor rating at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa, for last year. The award was for outstanding academic work during the last school year.

Virginia won the World-Herald scholarship in 1941. She was elected to the National Honor society, was news editor on the Register staff, and was chosen the best student of her senior class.

Scrap Guessing Contest

COMING NEXT WEEK — The announcement of the winner of the scrap pile guessing contest. Due to the fact that A. Ferer and Sons, dealers in junk, have so much scrap to handle, there will be some delay in the final weighing.

The man in charge of the gang working on Central's scrap pile estimates the pile to weigh "between 40 and 50 tons." However, the actual weight may be much more, as there is no way of including the small pieces of scrap hidden under the larger pieces.

Bedell, Commander-In-Chief of Central's First Line of Supply

Underground! West of victory! No, not subversive activities, but Central's first line of supply—the bookroom.

Since 1902 a standing line has been identified with the bookroom. Here school supplies are purchased by students and textbooks are issued to all classes; the bookroom personnel is also in charge of assigning lockers and of handling reservations for all school productions.

R. B. Bedell, math teacher, has been in charge of the bookroom for the past five years, succeeding the late Dr. Herbert A. Senter.

Each spring a requisition is made to the Board of Education for school supplies. A ten per cent profit from the sale of supplies is used to pay student workers. Rubber, wood, and rags are all sold in the bookroom in the form of erasers, rulers, and notebook paper.

Both "Caesar" and "Emperor Jones" receive the same treatment by the bookroom staff, as do all other textbooks. A cross-file system is used in recording names and numbers of all books. Lost books may be reclaimed in the bookroom.

They've got your number—your locker number, and that of 1,349 other lockers. Each student pays 25 cents for two years, after which time no rental fee is charged. The use of keys was replaced four years ago by the padlock system, which has proved to be more satisfactory.

"When I moved in, I brought my reservations with me," said Mr. Bedell. Accordingly, all telephone and student reservations are now made in the bookroom instead of the box office.

As for his suggestion to students— he just smiled and said, "Hold that line!"

Missing Ticket Numbers

Will the holders of the S.A. tickets numbered below report to the Register office at once? These tickets have been sold but have not been recorded.

29	601	1012	1468
77	659	1093	1485
127	670	1130	1519
150	687	1195	1547
153	714	1289	1550
257	757	1290	1561
369	770	1291	1564
388	855	1293	1607
434	878	1301	1640
437	939	1302	1661
524	967	1345	1670
543	974	1386	1715
596	1011	1396	1743
			1744

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1886

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



Charter Member National Scholastic Press Association



Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-42 N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-42 All-State Rating, 1936, 1938-41

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Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Vol. LVII November 13, 1942 No. 6

Reversible Peace

We can lose this war! If we would look on the other side of the silver lining we would see that the cloud of defeat which we have been determined not to notice is still dark and forboding. The storm has, as yet, not passed over the United States. One of the faults of the American people is they feel that defeat of democracy is impossible, and to think seriously about what would happen if we lose the war is unpatriotic.

Can't we get away from the habit of dwelling only on the bold-faced headlines which declare victory on the right-hand side of the front page and, for a change, notice the smaller yet legible headlines on the left side which announce an American reverse?

All of us are hoping and praying for victory, but we must not refuse to notice the other side of the question. Already American diplomats are considering what terms to include in the peace treaty and what international organizations should be formed to insure peace, but have we ever thought what the German or Japanese peace terms might include?

Instead of singing the "Star Spangled Banner" at the beginning of an assembly we would "Heil Hitler." If such a thing would come to pass, none of the audience would laugh as we do now when the German goose-steppers "hail the heel" on the screen.

Some of us, those of the races who have most strongly opposed Germany, might be purged.

There would be no Student Council, Register, or debate teams to express student opinion. Under the Aryans our debate question would probably be "Is the German Democracy Beneficial?" and the "ja" side would always win.

Even if we go to church only once a year on Easter Sunday, that chance to show off our new clothes would be denied us, too. The one religion would be the worship of the god of blood and soil.

None of the seniors would have to decide whether to go to college or business school. Our future would lie in harvesting grain in the Ukraine, drilling for oil in Oklahoma, or mining in South America. We wouldn't be paid time and a half, either.

This may all seem like a nightmare; it did to the French, also. But let's be awake now and keep on the right track so that we won't have to change trains in the middle of the night.

The Bookshelf

Hit No. 2

WAR AND PEACE Packed away in boxes up in your attic are probably many classics, their pages just as dry reading on the inside as their covers are old and weather-beaten on the outside. If "War and Peace" is among these venerable yet forgotten volumes, take it out, dust it off, and place it in a prominent position on the "must read" bookshelf downstairs. For this great novel is a true classic, full of living and interest, just as readable for us now as it was a little less than one hundred years ago for the Czarist Russian public.

Of the story of Napoleon's invasion of Russia in 1812, I can say with no reservations, it is the greatest, most moving book I have ever read. A proof of greatness is that it has found its way into more American homes than any other translation from a foreign language, the Bible excepted. Among American current fiction it ranks just as high.

The one factor that many people consider a drawback in connection with Tolstoy's novel is its length—1,146 pages. But how could the masterful story of life presented in this book be squeezed into fewer pages without lessening its essence? If you plan to read the book thoroughly, I

admit that it would take two weeks of concentrated reading or half a summer of comfortable perusal. However, if you don't have the patience to spend so much time in reading one book, Tolstoy has provided a fine alternative. Since a considerable part of the book is devoted to the smoke of battle and the planning of campaigns, the author has clearly labeled each chapter, and you can skip over those which you find less interesting without detriment to the story.

All through the many pages runs the story of three families of nobility who meet, enjoy together the luxuries of extravagant pre-war Russia, and suffer together the loss of wealth and sons in defense of now grim and fighting Russia. At the end of the book the few remaining members of the families have been joined by marriage and live together under one roof.

"War and Peace" is the story of Russia of yesterday and today, a Russia who inspires in her people—the dashingly aristocracy, plodding peasants, theory-minded generals, and frozen soldiers—a great love and undaunted spirit of self sacrifice, a spirit unwilling to ever admit defeat.

—Helen Gearhart

And Not a Drip Remained

"Water, water, everywhere, and not a drop to drink." Old man Coleridge must have been hanging around Cenn when he coined those pearls of wisdom, "cause, chillin, he sure knew what he was talking about.

The other day I walked out of a class and I said to myself, "ye gad, I sure need something wet after that." So I walked up to one of those bee-u-tee-ful new shiny black fountains, tucked my books under one arm, and with a vision of a cool icy stream in some distant mountain dancing before my eyes, I opened my lips and turned on the faucet. And what did I get?

I got a trickle—a low-down, measily little trickle. And to top it off, I had to even search for that. But I'm a good sport. If that's all that's going to come up—well, then, that's all that's going to come up. We've got a dog. I know how to lap. I stuck out my tongue.

And there I stood with my tongue hanging out, staring. Staring at what? Staring at a place where there had once been a trickle. Yes, my lovely little trickle was gone, and I had stuck my tongue out for nothing.

I therefore demand of the school authorities that the fountains be fixed. If they want a full stream to burst forth when the faucet is turned on, then let there be a full stream; if they want a little trickle to come trickling out, then let there be a little trickle. But for heaven's sake, don't let there be a trickle and then no trickle because we're all going to look pretty darn silly with our tongues hanging out.

Sitting Pretty

A person sits as many, if not more, hours per day during his high school and college years as at any time during his life. And it is during these very years posture habits are formed that will stay with him all his life. So sit up straight!!! cheeild, or you will look like your uncle Logie. You know, the one with an "S" for a spine!

If you do not mind being called "ocean-beam," or some such similar ditty then don't read the rest of this column—you won't anyway if you're smart; editor's note: go back to sleep. But if the word appalls or repulses you, then get a hard, straight chair, put it in front of a big mirror, have this article near, and concentrate!!!

Ready? Sit down on the chair, and wriggle around until you are balanced squarely. When you are, the back of your hips will be a straight line perpendicular to the chair seat.

Now, get your chest balanced over your hips. It should not cave in front nor should it push out in front, but it should hang just over your hips. Then, look straight ahead of you and get your head centered over your hips and chest. (I know that simply darling boy down the street is walking by, but remember—you are concentrating!) If you can't tell where your head belongs—and it's a cinch I can't—balance a fairly heavy book on it, and try to push the book up toward the ceiling. That pulls your chin in where it should be, and straightens out your neck into a nice firm column.

You can test yourself, both for your seating base, and for your upper balance by raising up each knee individually a few inches from the chair. If you are sitting correctly you can do this without shifting your weight from one side to the other, and without letting any part of your body slip out of line.

Remember— Sit up straight as a bean, Or you'll be called "Ocean-beam." —Mike

Smokey Stover Sez



Ethee and Lenny Present

Rowdies retort ruinous remarks! Rowdies: Senior boys, naturally. Retort: Via sign language on aging auto, model T. Ruinous: If it isn't what you think it is, we wonders where your brainses is. Remarks: at last... "Don't laugh—your daughter may be in here."

U is red hot! In fact, you is burned. The preceding thoughts were uttered by Maizie who likes her meat well done. It all started when Maizie's mother went on a vacation and left her daughter in charge of the house—hold on, here we go! 'Twas school, 'twas first hour, and Maizie thought about the roasting roast she'd left in the empty house. Second hour, the cow and Maizie were communicating mentally. Came third hour, it was awfully smoky 'round school (sshh) so, la belle fireman, Mademoiselle gave Maizie her French assignment, "Put yourself in the cow's place." Maizie went home and turned off the gas.

Maiden makes mistake! by fainting in first-aid class. Additional comment unnecessary, but we might set the scene for you. Aforementioned maiden who was weakened by studying for mid-term exams suddenly faints in first-aid class, hoping her classmates will remember Chapter Three. The horrified first aiders stood open-mouthed, gazing helplessly at their classmate. After a brief pause, the victim obligingly rose and treated the class for shock.

Beware! fresh femmes! 'Scuse please, freshman femmes. Go 'way, little girl... that was a little girl... she's been here all morning... we think she's ill... she keeps repeating these lines:

Senior gals have glamour Junior gals have baits Sophomore gals have well-known lines Freshman babes have dates!

Lame brain asks dame, "Do you have a date Saturday night?" Dame replies demurely, "Noo, I don't." Lame brain retorts, "Tch, tch, that's life." But he's dead... now.

I am a dog! Some people might even go so far as to call me a French Puddle... error... poodle. Phil & Hasse found me and decided I should be educated. They don't know I'm Bill Campbell's dog.

Nature naps... ho hum... little girls play with dolls; little boys play with soldiers; big girls play with soldiers; big boys play with dolls.

Gee, Fast Men! 'N they get credit for it too! Guess all you art students observed our trackmen with their scanties on eight hour, cuz one of them tracked in to 249 with his excuse check. Same trackman made double time out of art room when class monitor brought a pedestal for him to pose on.

Sabotage! and stronger remarks were thrown at a Royal in type class, 'n just cuz some genius who knew how to type stencils forgot to put the ribbon back on the machine, Phyllis Studna typed 45 words a minute for ten minutes. Results—blank paper. More results—blankety, blank, blank!

Woeful Woman Writes

Dear Anna Lane: What would you do if the boy that you were supposedly going steady with went out with another girl? Forgotten

Dear Forgotten: Forget.

Dear Anna Lane: My mother says that learning to play cards is essential to social prestige. Could you tell me which I should concentrate my efforts on, bridge, poker, or hearts? Daisy Upsy

Dear Daisy Upsy: I would suggest solitaire or old maid.

Dear Anna Lane: Two weeks ago, he asked me for an assignment. Last week he walked by my locker. This week he winked. What are his intentions? Hopeful

Dear Hopeful: Angling for a date to the next vice, no doubt.

Editor's note.— Do you have a disturbing problem? If so, send your question into Anna Lane, 149, and she will personally try to remedy the situation.

Dottie Demon



Now is the time for all good feature writers to come to bat for their bosses; so, in spite of all her modest protestations, we are going to drag forth the gory past, present, and future of ye second page editor, Dorothy Lee Cowger... (nyah... nyah... Dottie.)

She collects bugs. Yes, bugs and scrapbooks. Climbing trees and going barefoot while helping Erpy look for bones are also favorite pastimes. (Betty Kirk bears the worthy title of "Erpy.")

Dottie is president of Colleens, and a member of the Press club, three chapters of Junior Honor society, Red Cross, Lininger Travel, and the Spanish club. After school and in spare moments she's a staunch backer of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 13, and is a boatswain in the Mariners.

She abhors hats, shoes, and teachers who get dizzy watching her chew gum. "Serenade in Blue" by T. Dorsey or G. Miller really rate, and Teresa Wright and John Payne are her favorite movie stars.

"Artie"—just Artie is all we could pump from her descriptions of her ideal man. But she wishes all girls had a sense of humor, were good sports, not too intellectual, and slightly moronic—like Erpy.

Dottie, Erpy, and Joey Huntzinger are going to California to rivet until they make their fortunes, then onward to Alaska—to be old maids and start a newspaper, "Cuz eskimos are so dumb." They considered Pago-Pago, but Jon Hall joined the Navy.

Sometime between then and now, Dottie's going to be a glider pilot and trail after Artie if he joins the Air Corps. And then she's going to settle down in Walla Walla, Washington, and write a book concerning the virtues and voices of the letter "W."

Her advice to freshmen is not to chew gum in study halls—since cookies and apples are more nourishing. O! And also join Colleens as soon as possible.

—Mal 'n' Billie

Swing Slings

My Bill... Sal Summers When the Lights Go On Again... Blackout You Made Me Love You... Gloria Willy Braggins'... Sandy Porter It All Comes Back to Me Now... Hour After Exams My Buddy... Barb Driscoll This Is Worth Fighting For... Ahmanson and Klopp Can't Help Loving That Man... Hugh Brainard These Precious Days... Wally and Eleanor Daybreak... Regimentals Holiday Inn... The Alpine I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas... Billie Wilson

For Men Only

Men, in case you need a complete new wardrobe, just when you are short of cash, here's what to do. (This formula has been tested and approved by the country's foremost screwballs.) Starting from scratch you go to a dairy farm to obtain the Jersey. The complimentary trunks you can get from a pair of elephants. Pants are readily produced by running up and down stairs twenty-nine times. This is particularly effective if you live in a penthouse, but Central's stairs will do. By passing a prizefighter you may procure a couple of socks and a good belt. Shoes you can pick up from a shoe tree, and a vest from a vestry. If you are unable to acquire a good coat of tan, you should be able to at least have your tongue coated. For a cravat, just select a nice railroad tie. For the head, a bottle cap is not difficult to find. Everything is now in your possession but a shirt and thereby hangs the tale.

Flash to Algy, Collect

DIT, DIT, DIT, DAH-DIT-DIT, DAH, DIT, DAH-DAH-DAH, DAH, DAH-DIT, DAH, DIT-DAH, DIT DAH, DAH

Algernon Weldbottom 48th and Plowed Ground Omaha, Nebraska

Watch out for Jackie Magzamin's bewitching kelly green dress with fur buttons and cuffs stop Berta Gross' blue plaid suit is really captivating stop that gorgeous powder blue fleece coat of Jeanne Rubenstein's 'n' Pete Clarke's yummy baby blue sweater, we just can't forget! stop and never have we seen a lavender sweater as luscious as Joan O'Neal's stop O! say have you seen Toddy Fiddock's red skirt 'n' jerkin question mark she made it herself, too stop of course there's Effie's chic red corduroy dress—really a dazzler stop Ethee's squishy baby blue sweater is hep to the jive stop holdin' up the line is Hasse and those suspenders—with purse 'n' pillbox to match stop in the groove is Glennis Kimberle in that smart red suit stop where does that girl get all those beee-utiful clothes stop Jeanette Matcha is really well stacked in her black velveteen dress stop Kay Kirkbride's new drape of blue has the cutest peplum stop 'n' Punky made the cleverest yellow skirt and jackjerkin (just call me Webster) stop Joanie Cahill's super jacket is really looong stop unusually attractive is Sal Stuh's navy blue suit with red piping stop if you see a cocoa whirlwind spinning around it's Ruthie in her sweater and

skirt that perfectly match stop don't miss that little Wendie Corkin in that striking red coat stop and peachy is Donna Defenbaugh in her peach station wagon stop solid is Con in her two piece wool dress stop Billy Smalls' bright yellow skirt with inverted pleats, and brown, green, 'n' yellow argyle sweater stop over this she wears a kelly green box coat with a matching hat and purse stop Marilyn Mulhall's matching lavender sweater and skirt are fascinatin' stop Barb Mallory's maroon box pleated skirt and pink sweater plus a maroon wool necklace are classy-but definitely stop Corrine Wohlner has a black sweater and skirt with kelly green accessories which is absolutely alluring stop with that come hither look Marge Chambers is nothing but class in her green herringbone suit stop "Praise the Lord and Pass the Amunition" is Barbie Brintnall's theme when she's wearing her ducky trench coat stop if there is such a thing as "that high school boy look" Ernie Price has it in his argyle sweater of brown, yellow and green stop O! we almost forgot Betsy Gleason's white V-neck jersey sweater-boy o boys stop Marge Bock is wearing a stunning pastel plaid skirt and jerkin stop and if Pat Neevil wore her black skirt and sweater in the blackout, no one saw her sophisticated outfit stop there's also Alice Carlson's yellow skirt and jerkin (they're very popular and flattering too) stopped—finally.

P.S.—Will wire details later stop.

Sincerely,

Josephine and Elizabeth

Lining Travel Presents Armistice Day Assembly

Charles Jackson French, Solomons Battle Hero, Urges War Bond Sale

The first war time Armistice day assembly in Central High school history was presented in the auditorium, last Tuesday, by the combined efforts of the Lining Travel club and the expression department.

The assembly opened with an organ selection from "America." The flag and color guard from the military department were presented. Barbara Byrne, mistress of ceremonies, led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. A pageant with Don Swancut as narrator depicted the highlights from four of America's great wars.

Choir members singing "God of Our Fathers" began the pageant. The Revolutionary era was depicted by Darlene Prather, who recited "The Rising of '76," as Dexter Peterson, Bob MacNicholl, and Dick Tosaw carried out a tableau. Natalie Nimmo recited the second stanza of our national anthem.

The Civil War, setting forth "Lincoln and the Flag," was presented by Harold Margolin, who gave parts of Lincoln's speeches before congress.

Finally, the World War was represented by the guard at the unknown soldier's tomb. Norma Wingate recited "Flanders Fields," and Phil Holman gave the reply. Ralph Thompson acted as guard.

Following the pageant, Barbara Byrne presented Mr. S. Edward Gilbert, publisher of the Omaha Star, a North-Side paper, who in turn introduced Charles Jackson French, French, Omaha's hero of the Solomons, spoke briefly, urging the sale of war bonds and stamps.

Rae Dickinson, vice president of Lining Travel club, spoke on the club's responsibility in selling stamps and bonds during this war. The program was climaxed by the entire student body singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Darlene Prather and Norma Wingate wrote the continuity for the pageant. Miss Genevieve Clark donated the picture of MacArthur, and the art classes under the supervision of Miss Angood constructed the Unknown Soldier's tomb. The Elks club loaned flags for the scenes from the Revolutionary war and the War of 1812.

Shorthand Students Win Gregg Awards

Five students in Mrs. Edna Dana's first hour Shorthand III and IV class have received Gregg shorthand awards for passing the September or October 100 word tests. They are Bennett Fishbain, Louise Giblisco, Beverly Nielsen, Ethelyn Lashinsky, and Peggy Pardubsky. Joyce Boukal, Carolyn Croft, Norma Johnson, and Jewell Miller were awarded certificates for passing the 80 word test.

Those receiving minor transcription certificates are Mary Laferla, 32 words per minute; Doris Maroney, 21 words per minute; and Beverly Nielsen, 19 words per minute.

Pupils in Mrs. Grace Knott's first hour Shorthand III class who were issued Gregg awards for passing the 80 word test are Charles Arthur Barker, Leonard Weiner, Barbara Cook, Jean Halpine, Velma Murrell, Joanne Rapp, Betty Scott, and Lois Wintroub.

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ROTC Review

By Stan Perlmeter

In the largest promotion list issued this fall in the Central High battalion, Technical Sergeant Palmer Peterson advanced three cadet sergeants to second lieutenants and sixteen second lieutenants to first lieutenants.

Those promoted to second lieutenants are Cadet Tech. Sgt. Robert Gass and Cadet Sgts. Richard Benson and Roland Otis. Promoted to first lieutenants are Cadet Second Lieutenants Jack Anderson, Robert Beck, Hugh Brainard, Kenneth Carlson, Walter Clark, Moye Freymann, Dave Howard, Richard McFayden, Walter Miller, Robert Mitchell, Robert Muffitt, Richard O'Brien, James Ryan, Chris Sideris, Robert Spier, and Vernon Talcott.

At the end of last week Company D had stretched its lead over Company C to 2 1/2 points. Total scores are Company D, 38 points; Company C, 35 1/2 points; Company A, 27 points; the band, 22 1/2 points; and Company B, 22 points.

Freshman Company No. 3 holds a precarious lead in the freshman company race with 38 1/2 points. Close behind is Freshman Company No. 1 with 38 1/4 points, and last is Freshman Company No. 2 with 35 1/4 points.

In the parade Wednesday, November 4, the battalion marched in a new formation. This formation was column of platoons, with platoons in line, commonly used in West Point parades. Sgt. Peterson said that in his estimation the formation was executed very successfully. The freshman companies did not pass in review in this parade.

Appointed to the battalion staff for the month of November were Cadet First Lieutenant James Ryan, bat-

Style Show Given For Homemaking And Sales Classes

"A Fashion Diet for the Modern Miss" was the theme used by Miss Lyn Larsen in a style show presented to the homemaking department and the salesmanship classes on Wednesday, November 4, during the seventh and eighth hour periods.

"Before you ever consider your clothes, consider your cleanliness and personal grooming, for they are every bit as important, if not more so," stated Miss Larsen as a prelude to her display.

Her motto is head up, chin out, stomach in, and back straight, for no girl can look her best in a slouched position.

Emphasis was also placed on the conservation of materials and discarded clothing, an important item in war time. Wool is a precious and warm material, and it is getting more scarce and higher priced every day.

Those girls chosen from the homemaking classes to model were Jeanette Turitz, Carrie Beard, Betty Kirk, Peggy Muller, Joanne Rapp, Betty Pospichal, Naomi Elshire, Virginia Kaltenburger, Alice Christiansen, Donna Dow, Jeanne Anderson, Rose Silver, and Nancy MacLean. Hostesses included Donna MacLean, Claire Laresse, Shirley Vernon, and Virginia Murphy. Betty Burns assisted Miss Larsen in preparing the models.

tallon commander; Cadet First Lieutenant Robert Muffitt, executive officer; and Cadet First Lieutenant Robert Beck, battalion adjutant.

Written examinations were given to the juniors and seniors on Monday, November 2, and a senior practical is being conducted under the supervision of Cadet First Lieutenant James Ryan.

Boys at War



Lt. Campbell monies, October 30.

Colin Campbell, a former Central student, has successfully completed the air force advanced flying school training at Williams field, Chandler, Arizona. He received his silver wings and a second lieutenant commission in the air force reserve at graduation ceremonies, October 30.

Don Clow, Jack Payton, and Andy Caldwell, all '41, graduated Tuesday from the air school at Lubbock, Texas. Don received his wings, and Jack and Andy were commissioned as second lieutenant bombardiers. They arrived home Wednesday for a two day leave.

The air corps has claimed two Central alumni, Bob Storz '37 and his brother Arthur '39. Bob is copilot of a B-17 bomber at Sebring, Florida. Arthur finished his primary training at Thunderbird field, Arizona, and is now stationed at Marana field, Tucson, Arizona, a basic flying school.

George and Bob Kriss '42, brothers, are both in the army. George is a mechanic, and Bob is awaiting his call as a flying cadet in the army air corps.



Capt. Ernst

Captain Carl Ernst '32 is home on leave from Camp Walters, Texas, where he was regimental adjutant. From here he will go to Camp Beal, Marysville, California, for duty with an armored division.

Rudolf Mueller, Frye Aircraft President, Speaks to Class on Future of Aviation

Rudolph Mueller, president of the Frye Aircraft company, addressed members of Mr. F. H. Gulgard's sixth hour pre-flight class Tuesday, October 27, on the future of aviation. Mr. Mueller predicted great progress in the air, both now and after the war.

Mr. Mueller predicted many new things in aeronautical equipment. He feels that gliders will be tremendously important after the emergency, and that radio controlled planes will play a major role in the world of tomorrow. A convertible plane and automobile is coming, too.

"We will experience many changes in the next 12 months. You're going to see greater things than you know about or imagine," the speaker stated. "The middle west is going to be the base of a tremendous number of airplanes. They are going to be training centers, but, in a great sense, a reservoir of equipment. A lot of material must be taken away from the vulnerable places. I think after the emergency there will be a great deal of progress."

"Don't all think about the pilot's job. The job in aviation is not the pilot's. You can't all be pilots, but we need youth in aviation," the speaker emphasized. "If you were actually in one of our air corps, you would find that the pilot's job is not the most exciting. There are 108 men on the ground for one pilot. Don't be discouraged if you can't be a pilot. Get into some other phase of the industry."

Pan-American Club Sees Cuban Films

Colorful Cuban films, shown by Mr. William Kunold, were the feature of the Pan-American club meeting in the old auditorium November 5. Colin Schack, president, took charge of the program, presenting co-sponsor H. Q. Peterson and announcing the movies.

Mr. Kunold, a prominent South Omaha and a member of the Board of Education, recorded his trip from Omaha to Cuba in films which he showed to the club members. They included highlights of his trip through the United States, notably the New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration, as well as Cuban scenes of outstanding interest.

Letters from Servicemen

Wrestling fans will remember Private Harold Sundsboe '42 as last year's runnerup in the light-heavyweight division in the state tournament. On June 16, 1942, Harold joined the marines and reported at Boot Camp in San Diego, California. From there he was sent to North Island, just off the coast of San Diego, and then on to his present base at Great Lakes, Illinois, where he is taking a course in aerial torpeding. The following is a letter written to his former American history teacher, Miss Mary Elliot:

Pvt. Harold Sundsboe
Marine Barracks, A.T.D.
Great Lakes, Illinois

Dear Miss Elliot:
I am sorry I haven't written sooner, but I have been very busy. I enlisted the 15th of June and spent eight weeks in "Boot Camp." Boot Camp is our name for recruit training. There we learned discipline and the handling and shooting of the rifle. This is especially hard physically and mentally. You are worked anywhere from 10 to 16 hours a day. It is such a change from civilian life that some boys aren't able to stand it.



PVT. HAROLD SUNDSBOE

After recruit training, our platoon was split up. Most of the fellows went to the fleet marine division. Some of the boys are already across. I took the test for aviation, and I was able to pass it quite easily since I've just graduated from school. Then I took another I. Q. test and a math test. I wanted to go to aerial torpedo school, but had to get 90 per cent in

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Marine Harold Sundsboe 'Loves It'

each test. I gave up hope, but when the grades came out, I found that I just made it.

I had to wait for six weeks. In that time I played all kinds of sports, got very tan, and a little lazy. Last week orders were given to move. Four other men and myself were to go to school at the Great Lakes. I was appointed in charge because I was the senior man, I had to make all the arrangements. It was fun. In San Diego it was very warm, and out here you can freeze easily. Discipline is very strict because there are so few of us, and we have to look good for the navy recruits. There are ten marines in each class. The class is very small, and my chance for promotion is good. San Diego is too crowded with service men and defense workers. It isn't much fun. In Boot Camp a fellow usually makes his best friends. I will never forget them although I am separated from all of them now. I have been in the marines almost four months, and I haven't regretted one day. The spirit of the marine corps is wonderful. I've seen marines spend a half hour in front of a mirror just to look better than any soldier or, especially, a sailor. I can honestly say, anyone who enlists and puts his heart in the marines will love it. I really do. Lights are to be out in five minutes, so I guess I will close. P.S.—Write, please!

Sincerely yours, HAROLD

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FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Schleiger, North	E D. Gorman, Central
Sandstedt, South	T Blaser, North
Stefacek, South	G Brainard, Central
Turnipseed, T. J.	C Weston, Prep
Leibee, Central	G Curtis, South
Daniel, North	T Oltmanns, Tech
Nauslar, South	E McAuliffe, Prep
Hughes, Prep	QB Tripp, South
Fry, Central	HB Dibelka, South
Tyler, T. J.	HB Nisley, Tech
Novak, South	FB Hansen, North
Jim Hurd, Central	Water Boy Duane Perry, Central

Honorable Mention

End—McDermott, South.
Tackles—Brooks, T. J.; Raab, Benson; La Greca, Prep.
Guards—Kinnear, Prep; Ballentine, North.
Centers—R. Gorman, Central; McCoid, South; Kamarek, North.
Backs—Sharp, North; Green, Prep; Trant, South; Potts, Central.

A board of six experts—Coach Sorensen, Coach Busing, and the four sports editors had little difficulty in selecting this team. At only two positions, end and halfback, was there a great difference in opinion.

Viking Bob Schleiger was chosen one of the wingmen by the slimmest of margins over Central's Don Gorman. Both received three first team votes, but Schleiger obtained one more second team selection. At one of the halfback posts, Tee Jay's Eddie Tyler and Packer Rich Dibelka were rated almost equal. Tyler won the argument by a single vote.

Two members of the squad, end Ray Nauslar and halfback Bobby Fry, were chosen unanimously. Nauslar, a standout for two seasons, led South to the Intercity and Missouri Valley championships with his ability to block, catch passes, and kick extra points. Fry, the smallest man on the team, was a demon on both offense and defense all year.

Intercity play this season was marked by the strength at the end, guard, and fullback positions, and the lack of talent at center and tackle. One team, South, had capable men at nearly every post and fully deserves to dominate the all-star selections.

Lincoln Mastodons Crush Demoralized Purple Eleven, 30-0

Central suffered its worst football defeat in many years as Lincoln Central romped to a 30-0 victory over the badly outclassed Eagles in a game played last Friday afternoon on Tech field.

Less than 1,500 were on hand to see Lincoln score in every period to shut out the Omahans for the eleventh consecutive year.

The Eagles could not break through the invulnerable Lincoln defense, nor could they stop the powerful running and passing attack headed by Glenn, Kirkendall, and Jacobsen.

Lincoln started the rout four minutes after the opening kickoff when Gene Kirkendall spun through right tackle to score. Moments before, he set up his own touchdown by snatching a Central pass intended for Don Gorman.

The Links scored twice in the second period, once in the third, and once in the fourth. The third counter, a 17 yard toss to McDermott, climaxed a 72 yard march sparked by Kirkendall's great passing. The other scores came on plunges by Glenn and Jacobsen and a ten yard pass from Kirkendall to Krenmarik.

Central's only threat came in the second quarter when Bobby Fry recovered a Lincoln fumble on the Links' 33 yard line. Four plays later the ball had advanced only five yards.

CENTRAL (0)	LINCOLN (30)
D. Gorman	LE McDermott
Epperson	LT McKay
Leibee	LG Means
R. Gorman	C Galten
Brainard	RG Epp
Vinci	RT Becker
Tosaw	RE Fox
Griffiths	QB Leiham
Fry	HB Glenn
Moore	HB Valencia
Potts	FB Kirkendall
Central	0 0 0 0-0
Lincoln	6 12 6 6-30

STATISTICS	Central	Lincoln
First downs	1	17
Yards gained rushing	45	247
Passes attempted	10	11
Passes completed	0	5
Passes intercepted	0	5
Yards gained passing	0	101
Total yards gained	45	348
Punts	6	3
Punt average	30	32
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties, yards	35	40

Central Girls Participate In Omaha U. Play Day

The Women's Athletic association of the University of Omaha invited the Omaha high schools girls to a Cross Country Play Day on October 31. Hockey and soccer were the featured sports.

A program of modern dancing and skits was presented by the college girls, followed by a luncheon. The chairman of this play day was Vivian Fell, a former Centralite and G.A.A. member.

The girls from Central attending were Barbara Cook, Vera Rodgers, Mary Allyn, Betty Brain, Jacqueline Kittoe, Carolyn Lawson, and Penny Giannou.

The girls' upper and lower classmen after-school basketball tournament ended November 2. Willa May Battie, Myrlee Holler, Vera Rodgers, Jerry Trefl, and Marie Fisher of Barbara Cook's team came through undefeated in the upperclassmen league. The teams captained by Pat Hunt, Mary Allyn, Mary Tomes, Lois Turner, and Mary McNamara came in second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively.

Scrubs End Schedule With Second Triumph

Coach Perry's reserves scored their second triumph of the season by trouncing Abraham Lincoln, 20-0, at Fontenelle lots, November 5. It was the young Eagles' final '42 performance.

By beating A. L., Central climbed into fourth place in the seven team Intercity league with two wins, one tie, and three losses.

All of the Purple touchdowns were scored in the first half. End Jack Parks recovered an enemy fumble on the A. L. three to set up the first counter, a plunge by Wilcox. Solo dove over center for the extra point.

A few minutes later, Gene Tetric broke through the line and blocked a Lynx punt, Central's Nelson fell on the ball in the end zone to make the score 13-0. Solo went across from the four yard line for the final touchdown, and again added the extra point.

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Spirited Eagles Upset Favored Norsemen, 6-0

Bobby Fry Gallops 53 Yards for Score; Vikes Stopped Cold

Central's grid team staged one of the biggest upsets of the season Saturday night, October 30, by defeating favored North, 6-0, at Benson field.

In the last minute of the first quarter, Purple Bobby Fry intercepted Viking Jim Sharp's pass on the Eagle 35 and ran it back to the 47 yard line. On the next play, aided by the terrific block thrown by Dick Tosaw, Fry plunged off right tackle and out-ran two very bewildered North safety men for 53 yards and the game's only touchdown. The try for extra point was fumbled.

Eagles Keep North on Defensive

The Eagles, showing their finest spirit of the season, kept North on the defensive much of the time. A pass, Potts to Fry for 30 yards and a touchdown, was ruled no good as the Purples had too many men ahead of the ball. Other threats were stopped by interceptions.

The great defensive play of the Purple and White halted the Viking attack time after time. The Norsemen's chief threat came when Swanson caught Sharp's pass and ran to the Eagle four yard line. On the next play, however, Swanson fumbled and Don Gorman recovered.

All Purples Outstanding

There was not an outstanding player of the Central eleven. They were all standouts. The forward wall stopped North's running attack cold whenever the Vikes penetrated into Eagle territory, and the backfield held the vaulted Viking pass offensive to a minimum of four tosses completed out of twenty-one, while intercepting five.

Walt Bryant and Ken Swanson were the losers' chief threats while Bob Schleiger, Frank Daniel, and Keith Kamarek played good defensive ball.

CENTRAL (6)	NORTH (0)
Tosaw	Schleiger
Vinci	Blaser
Leibee	Bradford
R. Gorman	Kamarek
Brainard	Ballentine
Epperson	Daniel
D. Gorman	Clough
Griffiths	Sharp
Fry	Swanson
Weekes	Leinberger
Potts	Hansen
Central	0 6 0 0-6
North	0 0 0 0-0

STATISTICS	Central	North
First Downs	3	8
Yards gained rushing	101	111
Passes attempted	3	21
Passes completed	0	4
Passes intercepted	5	2
Yards gained passing	0	57
Total yards gained	101	168
Punts	10	2
Punt average	37	31
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles recovered	6	0
Penalties, yards	30	15

Fry Top Ball Toter At Season's Climax

While the curtain falls on another football season, Bobby Fry takes a bow as the champion Central ball carrier.

Although he was stopped almost completely in the Lincoln tilt, as were other Eagle backs, Fry maintained an average of slightly over four yards per try. The 380 yards he accounted for was more than half the total Central yardage gained rushing.

The blond bomber of the backfield, long John Potts, was handicapped by a leg injury during the latter part of the season but managed to achieve a creditable 3.34 average.

Times Carried	Yards Gained	Avg.	
Fry	94	380	4.04
Potts	50	167	3.34
Green	9	30	3.33
Epperson	11	35	3.18
Hiffernan	4	11	2.75
Lauritsen	6	13	2.17
Moore	14	30	2.14
Griffiths	25	49	1.96
Weekes	12	21	1.75

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School Wrestling Tourney To Be Held in December

Competition Open to All Except State Champs; Kings to Be Crowned in Twelve Weight Divisions

Something new has been added to Central athletic activities by Coach Vernon Ekfelt. An intra-school wrestling tournament for all boys will be held shortly before the Christmas holidays, prior to the beginning of the regular wrestling schedule. The tournament will crown school champions in twelve weight divisions.

Competition is open to all Central students except state champion grapplers, who will aid in the management of the tourney. To enter a boy must be doing passing work in three subjects and be qualified under the eight semester activities rule.

No Weight Allowance Tolerated

Weight divisions are: 85 pounds, 95, 105, 112, 118, 124, 130, 136, 145, 155, 165, and heavyweight. No allowances will be tolerated, so participants must weigh in each day of the tournament. To guard against injury, entrants are required to work out with the wrestling squad for two weeks before the tourney.

The number of entrants will determine the length of competition. No person will be required to wrestle more than one opponent each day. The bouts will last five minutes, and will be divided into one and two minute periods. A fall in the first minute will end the bout.

Most of the tournament will take place in the wrestling room, but Coach Ekfelt hopes to present the finals on the main gym floor. Spectators are invited.

Entrants Will Gain Experience

Because of the loss of many regulars on last year's mat team, several positions are open to newcomers. The tournament will provide an opportunity for green hopefuls to gain some valuable experience before the season begins.

Mr. Ekfelt urges freshmen, especially, to enter. "Wrestling, like every other sport, requires time, and the time for a high school wrestler to begin his career is in his freshman year. There has never been a high school senior wrestler who hasn't wished he had started in the sport earlier."

The Scoreboard

INTERCITY LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
South	5	0	0	73	12
North	3	3	0	59	32
Tee Jay	2	2	0	9	32
A. L.	1	1	1	6	4
Benson	2	3	1	33	53
Central	2	4	0	19	32
Creighton P.	1	2	0	26	28
Tech	1	2	1	19	47

Four B's Set Pace In Bowling League

TEAM STANDINGS	W	L
Four B's	13	2
Supermen	11	4
Tenth Street Merchants	9	6
Midgets	9	6
Foul Four	9	6
Klassy Keglers	7	8
P.A.R.'s	6	9
Peckers' Limited	4	11
Victory Four	4	11
Crap Shooters	3	12

Winning eleven out of their last twelve games, the Four B's moved into first place ahead of the injury-riddled Supermen in the boys' bowling league.

Led by Pete Isacson and Dick Carlson, the leaders swept through the Crap Shooters and the Tenth Street Merchants with only one set back in the last two weeks of bowling as the Supermen dropped four of their last six games to the Foul Four and the Midgets.

NEXT WEEK
Alleys
1-2—Tenth Street Merchants vs. Crap Shooters
3-4—Peckers' Limited vs. Supermen
5-6—Four B's vs. Foul Four
7-8—P.A.R.'s vs. Klassy Keglers
9-10—Midgets vs. Victory Four

The up and coming Foul Four went to town as they bowled the top team game of the season, 668, while winning three from the Peckers' Limited.

HIGH FIVE	G.	Tot.	Avg.
Barber	12	1901	158
Smith	9	1340	149
Isacson	15	2227	148
Hossack	15	2209	147
Bekins	15	2190	146

SIDELINE HIGHLIGHTS

By BENDER

Something different happened at last Friday's game—Central's band was present to march for the first time in weeks. Congratulations!

The absence of Bill Green from the lineup the past three weeks was due to a bad cold which kept him at home. Incidentally, Bill will be back next year as a junior to lead the backfield with Dick Weekes, sophomore right half, and Bob Lauritsen, junior fullback. The only other sophomore on the team this year was Russ Gorman, rated by many as the best defensive center in the Intercity.

Eight junior lettermen will turn as linemen to bolster Sorensen's squad—Don Gorman, Harold Paulsen, and Duane Havorka, ends; Ed Hayduk and Bob Conley, guards; El Epperson, Phil Fox, and Dave James, tackles.

HALL OF FAME

This week we salute Bobby Fry, ball carrier and basketball player de luxe, who has earned a top spot in the Intercity rankings in his first year on Central's eleven. Bobby, a senior, broke into the limelight last year as a speedy forward on the court and as a slippery back on the second team.

Although weighing only 145 pounds, Fry is one of those lithe whirling dervishes who knows how to handle his body and never gets hurt even though a couple of beefy opponents smother him.

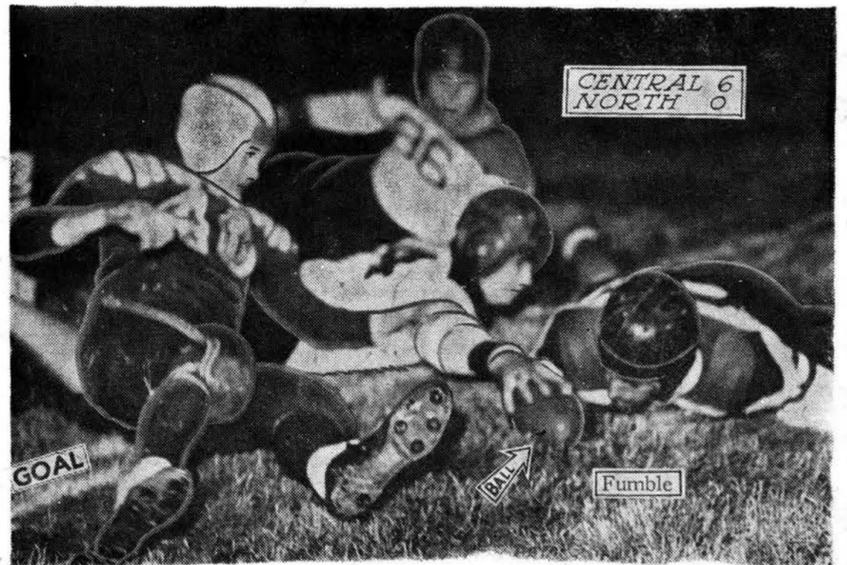
If his pigskin ramblings are a prelude to his basket shooting—praise the Lord and pass Fry the ball.

Even though it won only two games all season, Central is still ranked among the twenty best teams in the state. The standings would have been different if the Purple and White had not lost close games to Abraham Lincoln and Tech. A disputable decision on the part of the A. L. official cost the Eagles a higher spot in the Intercity race since the victory would have put Central above Benson, which has won two and tied one. If the Tech game had been won, the Purples would be in undisputed second place.

Until Halloween everyone thought Johnny Potts was a woman hater. Now he's rated as tops among the Casanovas of Central. If anyone needs a lesson in technique, Johnny is an excellent teacher.

BOB BERNHARD, Assistant Editor

Looking for Something?



AN ALERT DEFENSE made Central's six points loom larger as the North game progressed. Here Don Gorman recovers a costly fumble by Viking Ken Swanson on the Eagle two yard line. — Courtesy of World-Herald

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