

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVII — No. 3

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 1943

FIVE CENTS

## Anderson, Math Teacher Resigns Post

Retires After 25 Years; Crusaded for Many School Improvements

One of Central's most respected and beloved teachers, Miss Amanda E. Anderson, retired at the end of last semester after teaching at Central High school for 25 years. Miss Anderson served as sponsor of the Mathematics society for a few years, but devoted most of her time to the sponsorship of the Stamp club.

Miss Anderson was graduated from the University of Nebraska, studied at the University of California, and attended summer session at Oxford University, England. She came to Central the year prominent with World War I and armistice news, and was taught here ever since.

"I do think one of the most practical ideas of Central High is the mutual committee work of faculty and students," Miss Anderson observed. "Some of our faculty members will remember how hard we worked on the Activities Point System, the homeroom and senior sponsorship formation, the furnishing of the club room on the fourth floor, and how thrilled we were when we raised enough money to buy a piano!"

Miss Anderson also had a part in putting over the annual "Color Week," when nearly a thousand dollars worth of purple and white pennants, caps, shakers and other decorations were ordered for the students to wear at assemblies and athletic events.

"Teaching is fun if one can see both sides of the situation," she commented. "If I could teach mathematics, the students, in return, gave me knowledge in their reactions to its many phases."

Miss Anderson is now living at home with her sister in Lincoln, Nebraska, keeping busy with her camera, victory garden, canning, and stamp collecting.

## Byrne, Beck to Use Cash Prizes

Barbara Byrne and Bob Beck were the winners of the \$200 World-Herald scholarship as announced at Central High graduation exercises last June. Barbara is using her scholarship money toward her tuition at Barnard college, New York, while Bob has invested his money in war bonds and is now taking a post-graduate course at Central awaiting his call into the navy's V-12a program November 1.

While at Central, Barbara was a member of National Honor society, president of Lininger Travel club, member of the National Thespians, took part in the Road Show for four years, and was treasurer of Student Council.

Bob was active in stage work, a captain in the ROTC, was chosen outstanding cadet, and a member of the National Honor society and air raid wardens.

## Ancient Greek Map Owned by Freshman

Nellie Kais, a freshman at Central High school whose parents are natives of Greece, brought Mrs. Bessie Rathbun a map of her homeland. Nellie has been in possession of this map for some time.

It is an exceptionally large map, and is both interesting and illuminating for it is beautifully colored and has a clearness which reminds one of how much the ancient Greeks admired perfect detail, clearness of outline, and all things which add to attractiveness. The map is in the Greek language but with an interpreter it is a simple matter to connect places of ancient times.

HER  
Some book dealer  
this map and  
the last day

## Aircorps Radiomen Want USO Dance

We finally caught 'em! For two days we missed our lunch; we were late to classes; we barely set foot in the Register office (what are we doing, complaining?), but at last we nailed them. And being nailed the Air corps was willing to talk.

The four soldiers interviewed were members of the Army Air corps radio school which drills on Central's grounds. The boys think Central is a fine school (they're on the outside), but they get awfully thirsty eating the dust of the parade grounds and they wish they could come in mornings and have a drink—of water from our fountains.

"Omaha girls are just like Toledo girls," spoke up the soldier from that city, "except that Toledo girls wear pancake." (Guess he doesn't get around much any more.)

"What do you think of Central girls?" we asked them.

Long silence.

"Present company excepted, of course."

Loud chorus—"Pretty sharp," "Well," etc. Okay, so we're not representative Central girls.

The Air corps thinks (at least the part we talked to does) that the greatest possible contribution Central girls could make to the war effort would be the sponsoring of a USO dance for the Air corps.

Who's willing?

## Thomas Presides At H-R Meeting

Norman Thomas, vice president of the Student Council, presided at the organizing meeting of the homeroom representatives last week. He was assisted by Mary Ann Korb, secretary, and Betty Caldwell and John Marks, sergeants at arms.

Guest speaker for the first meeting was F. Y. Knapple, dean of boys. Mr. Knapple spoke about the duties and the importance of the homeroom representatives.

Newly elected representatives are Zoe Gray, Louise Turco, 11; Raleigh Wilkerson, 29; Violet Tharp, 38; Edith Brau, Phyllis Nickolson, 118; Phillip Gilmore, George Traub, 121; Stanley Parker, Vernis Phillips, 128; and Jack Williams, 129.

Others are Norman Block, 130; Arlene Sconce, 131; Margaret Shalkofsky, Dick Duda, 132; Patrick Thomas, 136; Stanley Schack, Roberta Olsen, 137; Mary Ann Loomis, Dan Sylvester, 138; Wanda Shupe, 140; Belva Hawkins, Pat Hickey, 145; Nathalie Mason, Shelley Harris, 149; Shirley Lierk, 212; Donald Langley, Carolyn Bukacek, 219; and Kenneth Patterson, John Merriam, 220.

Also representatives are Betty Fessler, Margaret Rossiter, 225; Paul Zelinsky, Mercedes Shellenbarger, 228; Marion Cardella, Joyce Yergey, 229; Gloria Peterson, 230; Reuben Pierce, 332; Barbara Burke, 232; Billie Pepper, Robert Smith, 237; Austin Phelps, Ann Bennett, 238; Sally Stuhlt, 239; Alyce Bezman, Dorothy Bennett, 240; and Ann Fiddock, Gayle Eustie, 249.

Frank Messina, 310; Bill Andrews, 312; Betty Kulhanek, Marilyn Henderson, 313; Marjorie Demorest, 315; Jack Feather, Bill Newey, 317; Fred Barson, Ted Niesse, 319; Benny Robinson, 328; Jack Davis, 329; Darlene Nelson, Eddie Deible, 330; Virginia Payne, 335; Tom Kipling, 336; Barbara Dunn, Barbara Turk, 337; and Allen Kirby, Arvid Tschirley, 338, are others.

Included are Charles Williams, 345; Tom Cornish, Beverly Steinberg, 347; Dick Knight, 348; Dick Cook, 425; Bryon Melcher, 49; Marilyn Diehl, 24C; Penny Giannau, gym; Bill Mattien, 34I; Rosalie Garrop, 348; Lucy Costanzo, 120; Tom Slack, 211; and the members of the Student Council.

### Nancy Jane Beach '44

#### Succumbs to Polio Attack

Nancy Jane Beach, a senior at Central High school, is Omaha's eleventh poliomyelitis death. Nancy, who was only 16, died at a local hospital last

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# Campbell, Stevens Chosen Leads for 'Seven Sisters', To Be Given Nov. 6

Central Enrolls 50 Sophomores, 72 Juniors And Seniors from Various Schools

Entering Central this year from various high schools are 50 sophomores and 72 juniors and seniors in addition to the entering freshmen.

The new sophomores are Rose Behn, Russell Bloomquist, Jo Ann Box, Barbara Brown, Bill Cahoon, Jean Case, Harvey Cline, Joyce Cornemann, Vi Ann Curran, Ramona Dodge, Susan Drum, Susanna Elwood, Elinor Emley, Arthur Epstein, Jay Foster, Irma Lee Harrison, Marian Hayden, Henry Herrmann, Pat Hickey, Ruby Hodge, Beulah Holister, Georgianna Holtberg.

Others are Della Jones, Morton Kaplan, Angelina Kaprizio, Mary Lambert, Donald Langley, Wanda Montgomery, Frances Moreland, Joan Nickerson, Buddy Rachwitz, Maxine Rank, Barbara Reasoner, Fred Rehmeir, Harold Reis, Maxine Reiter, Luetta Roberts, Mary Lou Schinker, Frank Schmeun.

Also entering as sophomores are Ann Sibinski, Marcelene Shanahan, Gertrude Stewart, Nancy Stimson, Joanne Thompson, Marian Thompson, Ted Timberman, Margery Turner, Barbara Williams, Neva Mae Woodyard, and Wilberta Young.

Juniors and seniors who are entering are Virginia Anamia, Bob Anderson, Emma Jean Axhelm, Paul Bark-

hus, Ernestine Berkner, Betty Bowen, Ginny Lee Cahoon, Lorraine Carter, Nancy Clody, Jean Coffee, Rosemarie Danner, J. S. Davies, Le Verne Van Devier, Geraldine Dorsey, Charline Edmonston, Beverly Edwards, Ernest Fecky, Betty Ferguson, Herbert Frandson, Lois Fritts, Dolly Frye, Sarah Golden, Jeanne Greenberg, Libby Haase, and Mary Ann Hager.

Otella Hager, Robert Harriot, Betty Hayes, Jean Heller, Richard Herrmann, Jean Hickey, Ruth Hladik, Lois Holliday, Marilyn Holmberg, Jayne Hurd, Gloria Johnson, Sherwood Johnson, Bernard Larson, Dick Lindhall, Phoebe Low, Floyd MacRiley, Mary Beth Mann, Joanne Marks, Joan Maunheimer, Sylvia McQuandless, Ann McHenry, Sally Meyer, and Jim Miller are also new juniors and seniors.

Others are Lydia Montgomery, Phyllis Nicholson, Mary Lou Norman, Phyllis Ontman, Vernis Phillips, Frances Pidela, Anne Quinlan, William Renner, Raymond Schussler, Nancy Shipley, Vionie Snodgrass, Betty Smith, Mary Ellen Stecher, Robert Stedman, Helene Stover, Rosie Svick, Betty Tosper, Paul Tosaya, Ardene True, Beverly Warren, Joanne Wickham, Harriet Wilbaunne, Hersdel Wolfson, and Peggy Yeager.

## How About You?

Having reached 95 per cent of the original goal of 1,600, the Student Association ticket drive is now entering the final stage.

With 1,520 tickets already sold, Central High should surpass this goal. Because of the drop in enrollment this year, this can be done only if everyone who is able supports the drive. Sales for this year are the smallest since the Student Association was founded in 1935. Two years ago 1,734 were sold and last year's sales totaled 1,575.

## Klondike Twins Return to Central

NOTE: Alaska is located between 51 and 72 degrees north latitude, 130 degrees west longitude, and 173 degrees east longitude. It covers approximately 590,884 square miles of territory and is the largest possession of the United States.

Leaving school last spring in search of excitement and money, two senior boys, Bob Harms and Jim Ingraham, worked on the Alaska highway this summer. (Summer in Alaska is not cold, but the winter is rather cool.) As Bob so aptly puts it, they did all kinds of manual labor, earning \$85 or \$95 a week. Eskimos and polar bears did not bother the boys, but the high cost of living did.

Alaska is noted for her mud—and the two lads can be quoted as saying, "The mud is very dirty." When asked if they would like to return, the boys said they were planning to go to Alaska again in the near future regardless of the mud, high cost of living, and hard work, 'cause they had FUN. Or they may go to Arabia—reasons unknown.

Bob and Jim returned to Omaha this fall, just in time for school and have been considering going on a lecture tour. The fellows accomplished what they set out to do since they found excitement, and, best of all, they earned probably the highest wages of any Central student during the summer.

## Choir Presents Concert

The a cappella choir of Central High school will present the fourth annual concert at Joslyn Memorial auditorium at 4 p.m.

## War Fund Drive Held This Month

Central students will be asked to participate in the annual United War and Community fund drive this month. Every dollar donated to the fund will be split forty-seven ways.

The urgency of this drive cannot be underestimated. This year the contributions are to be distributed among forty-seven vitally important local charities and international war relief agencies.

An average of more than four dollars per person is being asked in order to meet the city's goal of \$968,388, which is \$87,462 over last year's campaign quota. The share for war funds last year totaled \$156,150; this year \$297,150 is needed to meet that important goal.

Operation costs of local agencies are at least 40 per cent higher due to increased living costs. However, the total for local services in the chest has actually been clipped 10 thousand dollars.

## Dental Health Program To Start at Central

Recognizing the seriousness of the dental problem for high school pupils, the American Dental association and the U. S. Public Health Service have united in sponsoring a nation-wide dental program to reduce this health hazard to the war effort.

Dr. Madeline Marr, supervisor of the health service for Omaha public schools, will be here November 8, to show pictures and discuss dental hygiene with all senior physical fitness classes. November 16, dentists will be here to examine all senior boys and girls who haven't had their teeth examined within the last six months.

The tubercular tests, sponsored by the sale of Christmas seals, will be given to all seniors and freshman December 13, following the educational program December 6.

## Hassler, Street, Both '43, Pass Grinnell English Test

In a letter received by Principal Fred Hill from Miss Mildred Field, admissions counselor of Grinnell college, Shirley Hassler and Janet Street, both '43, have passed the English placement test at Grinnell college, qualifying them to take the "High English" course. Only 22 members were admitted to the course this year. The course covers a year of freshman English in one semester.

## Plot Concerns Effort of Mother To Marry Off Seven Daughters

Patton Campbell and Mary Lou Stevens, both '44, will head the cast of this year's fall play, "Seven Sisters," which is to be presented Saturday evening, November 6, in the auditorium.

"Seven Sisters" is a romantic comedy and has been given with great success on the New York stage and many road show tours. The Dramatists' Play Service lists it as an "outstanding farce." The story has a definite Hungarian flavor and concerns a mother and her attempts to marry off her seven daughters. The situation is complicated by the family tradition that the oldest daughter must marry first and then the others in the order of their ages.

## Naval Air Chart Hung in Office

Three Jobs Available For January Graduates

For the benefit of boys graduating in January, a chart describing requirements and training for jobs in naval aviation has been placed on the bulletin board outside the office.

The jobs are divided into three main groups: technical jobs for enlisted men, flying officers, and ground officers. The period of training, related civil jobs, training course, high school subjects which would be helpful, pay, educational and physical requirements, and chances for promotion are listed for each group.

The men enlisting in technical jobs must be able to pass a navy intelligence test, must be in good physical condition, and must be between the ages of 17 and 31 for the regular navy, and 17 and 50 for the reserve. An apprentice seaman will receive \$50 per month, while a chief petty officer is paid \$138. These men must remain in service for the duration and for six months immediately following.

Flying officers are from 18-26 inclusive, and must be high school graduates in excellent physical condition who will be on active duty indefinitely. The pay ranges from \$50 a month to \$245.

The third and last group, the ground officers, must be college graduates from 19-50, inclusive.

All three offer excellent opportunity for promotion and training for civil jobs after the war.

## Announce Change in Faculty Classrooms

Several teachers at Central High have moved into different rooms this year. As Mrs. Bernice Engle has taken a leave of absence, Room 220 is now being occupied by Miss Virgene McBride. Room 329 is headquarters for debate and Lloyd Richards.

Room 335 which had been used by both Miss Francis McChesney and Mr. Richards is being used for French classes. Miss Bess Bozell's former Room 127 has been changed to a counselor's office with Miss Ruth Pilling in charge. With the retirement of Miss Amanda Anderson, Room 219 is now being occupied by Miss Pearl Judkins. Room 228 now belongs to C. J. Ireland, a new member of the faculty from South High.

## Thela Barnes, WAVE, On 8 Day Furlough

Miss Thela Barnes, history teacher at Central High school until she resigned last March to join the WAVES, was recently home on an eight day furlough. She is a special technician 2/c, stationed at the navy air base at Atlanta, Georgia.

Teaching the mechanics of a link trainer, says Miss Barnes, is interesting work and provides valuable experience.

Before joining the teaching staff of Central High school in 1941, Miss Barnes served her internship at North High school. She graduated from the University of Omaha in 1939.

Mitzi, the mischievous middle sister and heroine of the story, will be played by Mary Lou Stevens, and opposite her will be Patton Campbell as the dashing Lieutenant Horkey.

The part of Mrs. Gyurkovics, the mother of the girls, will be played by Pat Hunt. Marilyn Diehl will play the part of Katinka, the oldest sister, Alice Cullingham will appear as Sari, the second sister, and Helen Wilson is Ella, the third of the seven. Betty Carter, Joan Webb, and Martha Eastlack will appear in the parts of the three smallest sisters, Terka, Liza, and Klara.

### Large Turnout

Bill Newey will be Gida who travels down half the line with his proposals. Colonel Rodviana will be played by Dick Reinschreiber, Larry Whelan will take the part of Toni, and Ed Swenson will be Sandorffy. With Harold Marer as Janko, the cast for "Seven Sisters" is completed.

According to Miss Frances McChesney, dramatics teacher, the turnout for tryouts was the largest in years. During the first two nights approximately 225 students read lines.

"There was an abundance of talent and I want to thank everyone who tried out for their fine cooperation," Miss "Mac" said.

### Keller Student Director

Marion Keller is student director and Irene Cherniss will assist her. Marilyn Henderson will fill the position of prompter.

Members of the production staff have been appointed as follows: business, Arlene Cooper, Martha Redfield, and Norman Thomas; publicity, Lois Ann Snyder, Rosemary Eastlack, and Dick Bergers; properties, John Carleman, Jean Cook, and Beverly Horne; costumes, Ramona Thompson, Carolyn Driscoll, and Katherine Phelps.

Tickets will be on sale soon. They will sell for twenty cents with an S. A. ticket and thirty cents without.

## Former Centralite Leads Attack on Wake Island

According to information received by Principal Fred Hill from Mr. Ralph Coad, Read Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery, who has figured prominently in the war to date, and who lead the recent attack on the shelling of enemy installations on Wake Island, was a former student at Central High school.

Admiral Montgomery attended Central High school during his freshman and sophomore years in 1904 and 1905. He was graduated from Columbian grade school in Omaha, and several years later from Annapolis Naval academy.

Mr. Coad met Admiral Montgomery in World War I and remembered him through the succeeding years.

## Mrs. Jensen Conducts Music Class in Bluffs

Mrs. Irene Jensen, junior girls' counselor, is conducting a class in musical masterpieces in Council Bluffs this fall as a part of the extension division of the University of Omaha adult educational system.

This is the fifth year in which Mrs. Jensen has taught these classes. Grade school teachers and club women make up the majority of the membership which meets at the Beck studios each Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.



CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER Men Are Like Streetcars

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As Slime Goes By

I rode to school on the street car this morning. Street cars are very interesting. There are very many people on the street cars, especially in the morning. People like to ride on the street cars to work because it wakes them up, especially if they have to stand all the way downtown. I was very happy to get up at five o'clock in order to get the 7:30 bus. This bus runs about once every hour. This is encouraging when you are in a hurry. Morning air is crisp and cool, and you are sure to get a cold immediately. This is helpful.

After waiting for exactly thirty-six and one-half minutes, I blissfully boarded the bus. Luckily, there was room to stand. I stood, and stood, and stood. This is good exercise, and what with gym classes, I expect to be an Amazon before graduation. Men always find seats on the street cars and buses. They can run faster, and they all practiced football when they were in school.

There are two ways to get a seat. 1. Make a lunge every time you see someone moving. Soon, you will be able to get a seat, by knocking the other person on the floor. This is handy because the victim is likely to get trampled, and you can practice your First Aid. 2. Take a census of all the passengers, finding out where they get off. About six blocks before his destination, you begin to sit on his lap, and then, when he gets off, you find that you are sitting—on the floor.

If you are lucky enough not to be swept off the car at every victory stop, you have a good chance of getting to your destination alive. One of the most exciting things about a ride in the street car is speculating whether you will be late or early. I can say with a great deal of certainty that you will never be on time. This is impossible if you are riding the cars. Speaking of cars, why do your best friends always pass you up when you are waiting for a bus? Without fail, the darlings lean out of the windows and call a cheery "hi." And then they speed by, leaving you to mourn over your fate. Such is the life of a street car rider.

The solution to your problems, fellow sufferers, is: GET A CAR!

Zoom... Zooooooooom!! Taking off into the pale pink clouds, Ginny Payne climbed high in her light blue suit, set off by white, lacy collar and cuffs. A true bomber-dear was Bev Ramer, dive bombing in a tomato linen suit with white polka dots. Doris Young, a high explosive, rushed by in her turkey-red box coat and harmonizing plaid skirt.

When we looked up in the wide sky, we were sure amazed at all the zooty outfits flying around. For instance, Joan Weinhardt appeared like our own flag, waving in the breeze, with her red, white, and blue wash dress.

Gliding down in front of her, Joan Vingers in her blue gingham pinafore makes a pretty paratrooper. Aurel Reynolds and Susie Storz causing a B-24 to blink his lights the night they were cruising in their coral station wagons; as two of them were just too much for him.

Tessie Edwards was also sailing around in her neutral-colored jumper, embroidered trimmings of green flowers following the hem. Lois Dilworth was flying low enough and slow enough for us to get a glimpse of her kelly green, tailored dress with hidden buttons down the front.

A P-40, Mary Ann Korb, raced for high altitudes in her navy blue and white checkered skirt and crimson wool blouse. Sally Holman, feeling airplane sickness, had to jump. When she reached the ground in her parachute, she lit on her brown feathered sandals, which are toeless and heelless and dainty as a feather.

Stuhtie and Benny

Number Please

- Best all-around WA 1833, Biggest flirt GL 1858, Sweetest WA 9005, Best figure WA 3576, Most innocent WA 8809, Peppiest WA 0619, Most romantic GL 4843, Wittiest HA 3376, Wolfest de luxe WA 4124, Prettiest GL 0103, Cutest WE 6438, Biggest bluffer WA 4163, Most muscles WA 4159, Best natured AT 4899, Most popular HA 2128, Best known WA 5304, Best dancer WA 1416, Best dressed WA 7293, Cutest freshman WA 0549.

There you are boys, pick up your telephone, dial a number, and see what is on the other end. You know what you want! Maybe the following names will help you: (Hint: they are not in order.)

Marilyn Thompson, Peggy Jo Brainard, Bobbie Busch, Mary Baliman, Marjorie Allen, Billie Smalls, Gerre Chait, Joanne Bergman, Mickey Mulhall, Johnnie Miller, Pepi Votava, Shirley Lierke, Barbara Mallory, Alice Christianson, Amy Jo Bergh, Jan Ketzler, Gay Farber, and Sally Stuht.

In The Groove

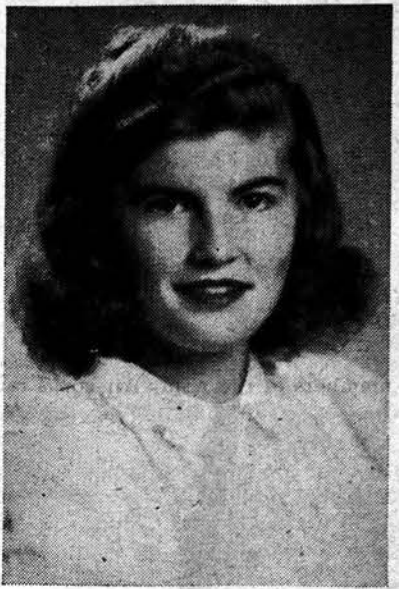
Since August, 1942, the American Federation of Musicians, headed by president James C. Petrillo, has restricted all further recording by union bands. The brand new tunes you hear in the movies and on the radio can not be bought for blood nor money on records. The union has a very legitimate reason for imposing this ban. Radio stations and juke box owners have been using this canned music without paying for it. In other words, the musicians were paid once for making a record that would be used over and over again. By using these recordings on the air and in cafes and taverns, the owners have thrown living musicians out of work. Places that once hired small bands now use juke boxes. There is no law that prohibits anyone from using records in this way. To change the copyright law to include this restriction would take years because of our democratic, but slow, way of amending laws. Up to now, there has been no real solution. However, last week, it was announced that Decca will be permitted to make new records. What is behind this move no one knows, but bear in mind that all other companies have enough material in their vaults that was recorded before the ban to keep a steady flow of new releases going throughout next year.

Record of the week: "Mission to Moscow," "It's Always You," Benny Goodman (Col.). Proof that this record, like all others, was made before the union ban of August, 1942, is that the vocalist on "It's Always You" is Helen Forrest, chirp for the last year with that James boy and reported to be going on her own the first of '44. This is well sung as are all of Helen's recordings and features the usual interesting BG clarinet with a few bars of Georgie Auld's fine tenor. The other side is a smooth tune done up in the usual Goodman manner called "Mission to Moscow" but not to be linked with the book or picture of the same name. Thanks to the leader's stick and Mel Powell's piano, this is one platter well worth reviewing this week.

Question Box

- What is your suppressed desire? Bob Knight, H. R. 121—I'd like to get back in the old swing with Stuht. Joan Cronland, H. R. 241—To go to Wentworth and see Jack. Midge Allen, H. R. 212—To win the essay contest! Sigh! Arlene Sconce, H. R. 131—To have a date with Clark Gable. Hugh Maclier, H. R. 29—To have a date with Turner! N-a-a-a! Jim Coufal, H. R. 212—To have a date with my own. Gay Farber, H. R. 212—To have a date with Jack Davis, H. R. 121.

Star Bright Battling Brogan



★ MAUDIE BROGAN

The American girl has come into her own, and the gals at Central aren't lagging behind. Maudie Brogan is breaking precedent as the first girl Student Council president since the Council's organization in 1939. Besides pounding the gavel for Council, Maudie is make-up assistant on the Register, a member of Colleens, Central High Players, the a cappella choir (pause for breath), Lininger, and past president and member of the Latin club.

Along the line of secret ambitions Maudie is most interested in being an opera star, but she thinks right now that music will have to wait until she is through as a doctor of psychology or as a writer.

The most exciting moment in Maudie's life had to do with an overloaded automobile and a state highway patrolman. As this is not a scandal sheet, for further details refer to the Register office any time during her roomer. Her biggest thrill was being elected president of the council. (We're still patiently waiting for the

enlightened personality who will print that being Star Bright is his biggest thrill.)

The love in Maudie's life (now we mean men) is sportsmanlike and she likes things rolled up—pans, sweaters, and shirt sleeves, for instance. Suits for girls rate high, but if you hear her gritting her teeth it's probably because she's just seen a boy in a striped jacket.

The love in Maudie's life (now we mean men) will be tall, intelligent, a good conversationalist and without being (to quote) "oh, you know." He doesn't have to be quite as "much so" as Desperate Dan Svester, but to meet specifications he'd better come pretty close to it.

Almost any music is acceptable (she modestly admits that she "tickles the piano keys herself now and then"), but Tommy Dorsey gets most of Maudie's orchids. Moving with Greer Garson, Van Heflin, Deanna Durbin showing most of their time are definitely preferred. Maudie would be close to heaven if rationing and the supply permitted. Maudie would be close to heaven if she could have hamburgers and turkey at every meal, and sometimes between, and she would be equally happy if pickled peaches and live took themselves out of her life forever.

All the girls screaming at Sinatra when she's trying to listen to the Parade make Maudie wish she was on a desert island and had never heard of the "Klasy Krooner"; the only other time she ever feels this way is listening to Guy Lombardo for any length of time over the two seconds it takes to get the radio turned off after his program hits the air.

Maudie is at peace with the world and her teachers and of course she loves school (heh-heh), but she doesn't think (management, please note) that Central would be 100 per cent improved if it had a Plush Horse room.

—Lois Ann and Coop

Fighters - Voters?

"Hey, Pete," an eighteen year old soldier yelled to his pal in the barracks. "A letter from Mom. I'm going to vote for exactly whom she told me." That night the soldier listened to the glowing prophesies of a politician. Deeply impressed he whispered, "I'm going to vote for him. He's not whom Mother suggested, but, gee, he promised—"

The average eighteen year old, fresh from high school, is readily influenced whether by his natural dependence on family or by a smooth-tongued orator. The national and international policies of America, according to the definition of democracy, are decided by the people through their votes. Millions of inexperienced, easily swayed youngsters, casting their ballots for the first time, could blindly help to elect to public office an unworthy man.

When Georgia lowered the voting age from 21 to 18, she reasoned that a boy expected to fight for his country should be given the franchise. However, the qualifications for a soldier and a voter differ. In a few months the fighter is trained for the battlefield; voting takes mature insight and understanding of the candidate and his platform, actual investigation behind the hearty front.

Surely, the public cannot demand that the soldiers faithfully perform their assignments both at home and abroad.

Editor's Note.—Any comments by the students on the sentiments of this editorial will be welcomed by the staff.

Were They Right?

BETWEEN TEARS AND LAUGHTER The dynamite that Lin Yutang exploded when he published his scathing indictment of western politics and morals is still scorching officials in England and America. Although Cordell Hull denounced the book for giving comfort to the enemy and Winston Churchill shuddered at the theme, empire vs. freedom, the American people are accepting Dr. Lin's stinging blows against Allied policy.

With harsh sarcasm the Chinese philosopher attacks Churchill for "fighting a twentieth-century war in order to climb into a nineteenth-century bed, comfortably mattressed in India, Singapore, and Hong Kong." Writing not with anti-British but with anti-idiot sentiments, Dr. Lin accuses Churchill of deliberately blockading supplies; so China in a weakened condition will not be able to challenge white imperialism.

No diplomat can afford to disregard Lin's threats that the West must return China's territory and accord her equality or begin preparing now for World War III. Pussia and China, growing stronger, can either dominate the world or cooperate; and Dr. Lin expects the former, as he states, "The truth is that, behind the courteous front, resentment against the conduct of certain governments is very bitter, that the Chinese believe their allies selfish and insincere, and that Churchill and Roosevelt show no comprehension of Asiatic problems."

Mixing his Chinese philosophy of music and good manners with politics, the author scoffs at American prejudice in international plans; wryly he questions why unaggressive countries should be policed by the gangster nations. Although Dr. Lin avoids formulating mechanical plans like Ely Culbertson's, he identifies himself with Aristotle in suggesting an equalization of the world force distribution and with Confucius in asserting that only the decency and self respect of the individual can determine lasting peace.

In a clever style enhanced by acrid nicknames, the Chinese scholar censures materialism and the white man's burden—canned goods; sarcastically he queries whether a "quart of milk a day for the Hottentots will prevent war." In answer Dr. Lin declares that man may have freedom of speech, freedom from fear, and freedom from hunger—and still be a slave. Only human freedom and free will can rescue the world.

"Between Tears and Laughter" should be read by every American who pretends an interest in world affairs. Although squeamish readers may cry "radical" and duck, they will have to hide deep underground to avoid the challenge of Lin Yutang and 450,000,000 Chinese. —Beverly Ulman

Pointless Feature By Phil Space

On a silent, chilly, and moonless night in September, I wandered through deserted streets, and as the time approached one o'clock, I found myself under the melancholy shadow of Central High school. The brooding walls of the gigantic building conveyed to my spirit a sense of utter desolation. As I gazed with shuddering anticipation upon the sepulchre-like stone, foreboding pillars and vacant windows beckoned me on, closer, with a hideous insistence. My soul sickening with manic depression, I stole up the driveway, up the stairs and cowered against the blackness of the bleak walls. The west door stood

open. Silently I slipped through an motionless, watched the ghostly light of the street lamps flickering upon the statue.

The courtyard door groaned, and two figures glided before me and up the stairs. Cautiously I followed shrinking back at the slightest provocation. The grave voices of the two echoing down the gloomy corridors excited me to silent, bitter laughter. Then I shivered convulsively and climbed cat-like toward the third floor. My strange agitation left, eagerness overcame my caution. I stepped heavily on a board, and the creak tortured my heart into tumultuous beating. The utter silence drove me mad.

Victory Or Bust

First the gov't rationed rubber; That meant walking... alas! Then it was fuel oil; now it's a crime To say... "I'm cooking with gas." Then food was next on the list, And I must truly confess That without my pound of butter, My waistline grew less and less. Now it's shoes they've taken away; Three pairs a year is the law; No longer do they make high heels And that is the last straw. I didn't mind walking one least bit... What did it matter not to eat? But when it comes to shoes, I'll be darned If I'll go barefoot on the street.

Mr. Richards Star Dust

Wandering through the halls during fifth hour, pecking up tacks sprinkled on the floors by fendish students is one of the hobbies of Lloyd Richards, English teacher. Besides teaching English, Mr. Richards is the debate coach and has trained the team so well that they have won several awards during the past year. Besides teaching summer school, he worked at Sears and Roebuck this summer.

Mr. Richards attributes his subtle humor to his Welsh background, but we attribute it to his own cleverness. After a grammar point

form of literature. So—Advice to freshmen: If you like poetry, you'll like Mr. Richards, and he'll like you so be sure to get him for your next English course.

Another of Mr. Richards' hobbies is playing chess; he is the sponsor of the chess club. At any time before or after school, you can find his room cluttered with chess boards, chess men, and chess tournaments going on in full swing.

One of Mr. Richards' pet peeves—and you can be thankful for this, fellow students—is correcting papers. However, his remarks on test papers are classic.

Mr. Richards keeps his glasses all the time, he goes to another room; and there's plenty of

DOWN TOWN SHOP 1617 Farnam St. AT 1000. Includes text about correcting papers and test papers.



# Central Students Carry On Family Scholastic Traditions

## Many Parents Were Outstanding Pupils While at Central

That Central High is a school of tradition whose sons and daughters follow their mothers and fathers in the choice of a school was discovered in a survey recently which revealed that over 100 students have parents that attended this school.

Besides carrying on family traditions, Central was also the first public high school in Omaha and now stands on the exact spot which the old capitol of Nebraska Territory occupied.

A few of the parents gained popularity in school activities as Patton Campbell's parents did in the class of 1920. His father, Ralph H. Campbell, and his mother, Frances Patton, were president and vice president of their senior class, respectively. Their romance began when they had the leads in the senior play. Following in his parents' footsteps, Patton is already an outstanding student.

The parents of Betty Jo Anderson were also outstanding. W. R. Anderson '13 had the lead in the opera, and Beth Youngman '22 was president of the Lininger Travel Club.

Norris Anderson's mother and father, Kathryn Hodges and Norris O. Anderson, graduated in 1916 and 1909, respectively. Jean Hampton '22 and A. D. Cloyd '16 are the parents of Nancy Cloyd while Carlton P. Swiler and Gertrude Mattson, parents of Sally Swiler, both graduated in 1916. The parents of Joan Muxen, Ester Ellis, and Matthew H. Muxen, graduated in 1925.

Three generations of Shirley Herring's family attended Central. Her grandmother, Edith Shields, started the tradition, and then both of her parents, Don Herring and Doris Haverstock came to this school.

Harry W. Astleford and Adele Louise Christensen, both of the class of '22, are the parents of Margaret Astleford. Mildred McFarland, mother of Priscilla Bailey, graduated in 1916 as did Maude Brogan's father, M. P. Brogan. Also in the class of 1916 were Steve Swartz's father, Samuel Swartz, and Bill Rice's father, Harvey L. Rice.

In the class of 1920, Capt. C. Linnae Anderson, father of Linae Anderson, held the outstanding position of lieutenant colonel. His mother, Valeria Rohr, graduated from Central in 1922. The father of Harriet Percival, W. J. Percival, was an outstanding football star on Central's team. Her mother, Margaret Straub, also attended Central. Harry Kulakofsky, father of Ruth Kulakofsky, was a track star in 1909.

Martha Ramer's parents, Franz D. Ramer and Alice Anderson, graduated in 1916 and 1917, respectively. Louise Northrup and Samuel W. Reynolds, parents of Aurel Reynolds, both graduated in 1908.

## Colleen Sponsors, Officers Introduced

Colleen's first meeting of the year was held Thursday, September 30, after school in Room 215. At this meeting, an organization meeting, the officers and sponsors for the year were named and introduced.

The officers are Rosemary Eastlack, president; Lois Ann Snyder, vice president; Jane Weinhart, secretary; Mary Lou Stevens, treasurer; Dorothy Heath and Joan Cahill, sergeants-at-arms.

The sponsors and their committees include Miss Virgene McBride, head sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, posters, Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, attendance, Miss Bertha Neale, big sister, Miss Irma Costello, courtesy, Miss Myrna V. Jones, program, Miss Ruth Pilling, service, and Miss Grace Fawthrop, tea.

On the program were Violet Sharpnack who gave several dramatic monologues, and Rosemary Eastlack who explained the purpose of the club and told plans for future meetings and programs.

Karl E. Tunberg  
F. ANIST-TEACHER  
220 Lyric Building, JA 4774

## 1943 Grads Select Clubs at Nebraska

Pledging to sororities and to fraternities at the University of Nebraska this fall are 29 students who formerly attended Central High. While six of the thirteen sororities on the campus are represented in the girls' choices, only five of the sixteen fraternities were designated in the boys'.

Representing the girls from '43 class are Grace Ensor, Joan Huntzinger, Alpha Chi Omega; Jeanette Matcha, Patty Shoup, Alpha Omicron Pi; Effie Bowman, Delta Delta Delta; Doris Anderson, Gamma Phi; Doris Belzer, Jean Bernstein, Pearl Brick, Josephine Cohen, Ethelyn Lashinsky, Harriet Lorkis, Beverlee Merriam, and Lenore Simon, Sigma Delta Tau.

The boys from the '43 class are represented in the following fraternities: Richard T. Klopp, Dale Kadavy, Willard H. Olson, James H. Borghoff, Beta Theta Pi; Vaughn Gaddis, Phi Gamma Delta; Harold M. Margolin, Benjamin Schwartz, Solomon Schwartz, Sigma Alpha Mu; Bob Samardick, Sigma Nu; Phillip Fox, Myron Milder, and Melvin Sherman, Zeta Beta Tau.

The pledge list for the class of '41 and '42 includes Betty Huntzinger, Alpha Chi Omega; Margaret Hagen, Alpha Omicron; Marilyn Lyle, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lorraine Abramson, Sigma Delta Tau.

## Ramblings - - - Hyar and Thar

Pat Morearty '44 has moved to her former home in Los Angeles. She attended Central only during her junior year.

Jean Jacobsen '45 has moved to Houston, Texas, where she is going to school.

Audrey Forayde '44 moved to North Platte, Nebraska, last summer. While attending Central, she was active in the expression department.

Allen Townsend ex '45 is working now for the Metcalf, Hamilton, Kansas City Bridge company on the Alaskan Highway, according to a letter received by Fred Hill. This company is the largest outfit of engineers and constructors on the project. Allen is employed at a sign shop in Edmonton, Canada, where the highway begins.

New officers of the high school club at the Temple of Israel are Lotte Schenberg '44, president; Morris Greenspan '44, vice president; and Bob Gilinsky '45, secretary.

Betty Jo Anderson recuperated from an appendicitis operation at her home. She returned to school Monday.

Bob Guffey '44 left last Friday for Fort Dodge, Iowa. While at Central his activities included cheer leading, Roller Skating club, ROTC, and assistant homeroom representative.

Mary Lou Stevens, Rosemary Eastlack, and Marie Franco took part in a play at St. Joseph's hospital on October 4 presented for the alumni association. The purpose of the play was for recruiting nurses. The same play was shown on October 5 with Mary Lou Stevens, Jeanne Marks, and Carolyn Bukachek participating. This play was shown at the Chamber of Commerce for the Douglas County Red Cross Nurse Recruitment Committee and Hospital Subcommittee.

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## ROTC Review

The army has announced the appointment of Major Charles H. Obye as professor of military science and tactics of Omaha and Council Bluffs high school junior ROTC to replace Lt. Col. Horace J. Brooks, who is retiring because of age.

Major Obye before his transfer here was assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Iowa. Before that he was assigned to the military district of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Prior to his going on active duty in 1940, Major Obye was superintendent of schools at Akron, Iowa. In World War I, he served as a first lieutenant and was in the reserve after the war. Major Obye has two sons in the service.

### Place Sgt. Jordan at Central

Assigned by the army to ROTC headquarters for Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools is Sgt. Donald Jordan. Sgt. Jordan, who will be a military instructor and assistant to Sgt. Peterson, was formerly shipping sergeant at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Before his entrance into the army a year and half ago, Sgt. Jordan was area director of the NYA in Iowa.

Stepping ahead in the initial phases of the race for the flag is Company D, last year's flag company, with 16 points by virtue of firsts in absentees and the battalion parade and a second place in general ratings. Not far behind is Company B with 14 points. Next are Company C with 10 1/2 points, Company A with 7 points, and the band with 7 points.

In the freshman race for the flag, Company F No. 3 leads with 11 1/2 points through firsts in absentees and the battalion parade. Tied for second place and not far behind F No. 3 are the remaining freshman companies, F No. 1 and F No. 2, with 10 1/2 points apiece.

### Post Staff Assignments

Battalion staff assignments for the month of October are as follows: Second Lt. Edward Swenson, commander; Second Lt. Richard Carlson, executive officer; and Second Lt. Silas Markeson, adjutant. The ordinance officer and battalion staff non-coms remain the same.

Results of the battalion parade held October 6 are as follows: Company D first, the band second, Company C third, Company A fourth, and Company B fifth. In the freshman companies, Company F No. 3 was first, Company F No. 2 second, and Company F No. 1 third.

In the first American Legion spell-down held this year, Sgt. James Lyle placed first, Sgt. John Marks second, and Sgt. Charles A. Peterson third.

Tryouts for this year's rift team are being held by Second Lt. Leonard Bacon, team captain, and Sgt. Ralph Thompson, team secretary-treasurer.

## Roller Skaters Elect New Club Officers

At a meeting of the Roller Skating club held October 5 in Room 215 the following officers were elected: Jack Jorgensen, president; Jack Browning, vice-president; Don Brill, secretary; Betty Ferguson, treasurer; Doris Krupa and Dick Lindahl, sergeants-at-arms.

The first party of the year will be held Friday, October 15, at the 40th and Farnam Roller Skating Rink. Everyone is invited to attend. The club plans to hold one meeting and one skating party a month.

The sponsor of the club for this year is Miss Betty Jayne Backlund.

## Junior Red Cross, Student Council to Assist in Rationing

Issuing of the new ration books at Central on October 20, 21, 22 will be handled by the members of the Junior Red Cross and of the Student Council. Fred Hill, Andrew Nelsen, and F. Y. Knapple will be in charge of managing the arrangements made by the Junior Red Cross. Student Council members assist in making out the ration book applications.

A meeting for obtaining instructions will be held the day before the rationing starts. Approximately 60 pupils and a few teachers will be on duty, rotating with three different daily shifts. Only those students who can afford to miss their classes will be allowed to assist, and none of these will miss more than one day of their classes.

Since 12,000 books were issued last year, the same number of books are expected to be applied for this year. All rationing will take place in the west hall, and applicants who may have to wait will be able to sit in the balcony of the new auditorium. School will convene as usual.

## Junior Girls Make Plans for Dances

The junior girl officers, elected last April, are Belya Hawkins, president; Marian Cooper, vice president; Susie Carson, secretary; and Pat Nordin, treasurer. Mary Ann Korb and Carolyn Driscoll are sergeants-at-arms.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Irene Jensen, junior girls' counselor, the junior class is divided into four committees: publicity, social, program, and activity. Each group will have its own duties to perform during the school year.

Plans are being made to present dances on Thursdays after school in the gym, with Alan Bramson's band providing the music. There will be no charge for the first dance, and everyone will be invited.

Mrs. Jensen plans to make this year's junior class as active as any in the school.

Vernon Smith was elected president of the junior boys with John Stienner as vice-president. According to Dean Frank Knapple, counselor of the boys, no definite plans have been made for the year.

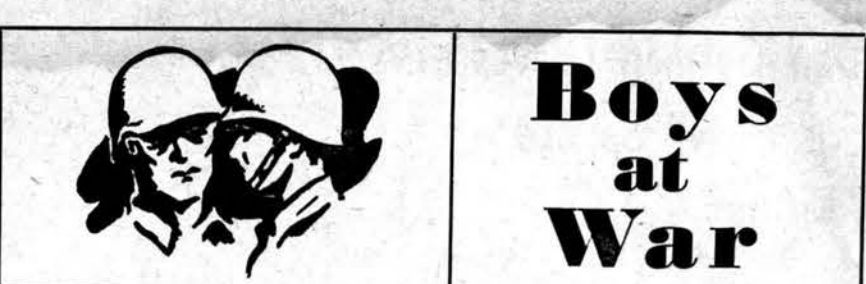
## Prominent Actor to Play Shakespeare for Pupils

Louis Lytton, outstanding Broadway actor, will present "Tales of a Strolling Player" and "Living Portraits from Shakespeare" to an assembly in the auditorium tomorrow after second hour.

During the day Mr. Lytton will visit English classes to interpret literary characters for the students and make them living persons. Having played behind the footlights since his thirteenth year, Mr. Lytton is well qualified to discuss acts and portray entire scenes.

His "I Am An American," depicting the coming of an immigrant and his development into a loyal citizen, is one of Mr. Lytton's most effective dramatizations.

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K-B  
30TH AND CUMING



## Boys at War

Cpl. Sidney Greenbaum '42 was home on a 15-day delay en route to Denver and left October 5. A student at Central, he was in the ROTC, band and senior play.

Ernest Thompson, jr., has been appointed a naval aviation cadet and has been transferred to Pensacola, Florida, for intermediate flight training.

David S. Carson '39 recently graduated from the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Notre Dame, Indiana, and was commissioned ensign. Carson was the assistant business manager of the Central High Register and was also on the O-Book staff.

Bob Best '42, who has been in the army air corps for six months, was delayed en route to the California Institute of Technology and spent six days in Omaha. He was transferred from the University of New Mexico where he was studying pre-meteorology and will continue that work at his new destination. With him are Ed Dewell '41 and John Bauman '41. The three are in the same class as aviation cadets, but John is going into communications. They had a choice of that or meteorology, and he will specialize in radar. They will be commissioned second lieutenants when they finish the course.

Among the students enrolled in the navy V-12 at Peru Normal school, Peru, Nebraska, are Phil Wilson, Al Hansen, Dick O'Brien, Joe Moore, Phil Barber, and Bert Oleson, all Central '43.

Jerome L. Marcus, former graduate of Central High, has recently been commissioned second lieutenant at infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia. He has been stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas, as an instructor in basic training.

Ross R. Conti '42, who was recently made a private first class has been in the army five months and is now home on a ten day leave. He is in the 17th air borne division of the glider division of coast artillery which he says is a "rugged outfit." Conti was a member of the National Honor society at Central.

Mr. Simpson received his bachelor of arts degree in 1929 from Grand Island university, Grand Island, Nebraska. After earning his master of arts degree at Columbia University in 1942, he joined the staff of 'Boys' Town, and he has come to Central from there.

Mr. Simpson said he had appreciated the helpfulness and kindness extended toward him by the principal, Mr. Fred Hill, and the teachers whom he has met.

"I was very pleased with my classes," he said, "and the students are fine. I am a little disturbed by the wealth of material in the department, but I am sure that with the help of the teachers and students, I will become straightened out and that the year will be a successful one."

## Sullivan, Nisi Replace Carlson in Bookroom

Ruth Sullivan and Rose Nisi, both mid-year seniors, are replacing Mary Louise Carlson in the bookroom. Mary Louise has left Central for work at Union Pacific headquarters.

Ruth works in the morning; Rose in the afternoon, and both work after school until 4:30. Their duties include selling supplies, filing cards, taking care of lockers, lost books, gym fees, and any other odd jobs.

Robert Heimrod '38 is now stationed at Fort McClellan, Anniston, Alabama, and was recently promoted to first lieutenant. In his senior year at Central he was in the regiment and senior play.

Herbert H. Davis '41 is taking pre-aviation cadet training at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. While at Central, Davis took part in the Road Show and was athletic manager when he was a senior.

John Martin '42 was home on a 24-hour pass, September 22. He returned to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa, where he is stationed as a ward boy in the medical corps. Martin showed his interest in music while at Central by participating in the opera and glee club.

Aviation cadet Edward E. Milder '39 is on the editorial staff of Polaris, graduation book of his navigation class at Ellington field, Texas. Milder is a student flight lieutenant at the field.

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## Marines Are Tops Says Leatherneck

Pfc. Johnny Goodsell '39 of the United States Marine corps was home on a short furlough last week. Goodsell joined the Marines in the spring of '41, and, after eight weeks at boot camp, was sent to the South Pacific theatre of war where he has been stationed ever since. He has received three campaign medals.

Goodsell says that the people here do not fully realize the dangers of the enemy and the difficulties our troops are having. As long as the enemy armies are intact, there is no call for revelry, the young marine declared.

"The only time you have to worry about a Marine is when he stops griping," says Johnny. "Most of the fellows just want to win so they can go home." Johnny is convinced that the Marine corps is the best branch of the service, but he says that stories of any real friction between the army, navy, or marines are rumor.

Omaha is very different with all his friends gone, but Johnny says that it's still wonderful to be home.

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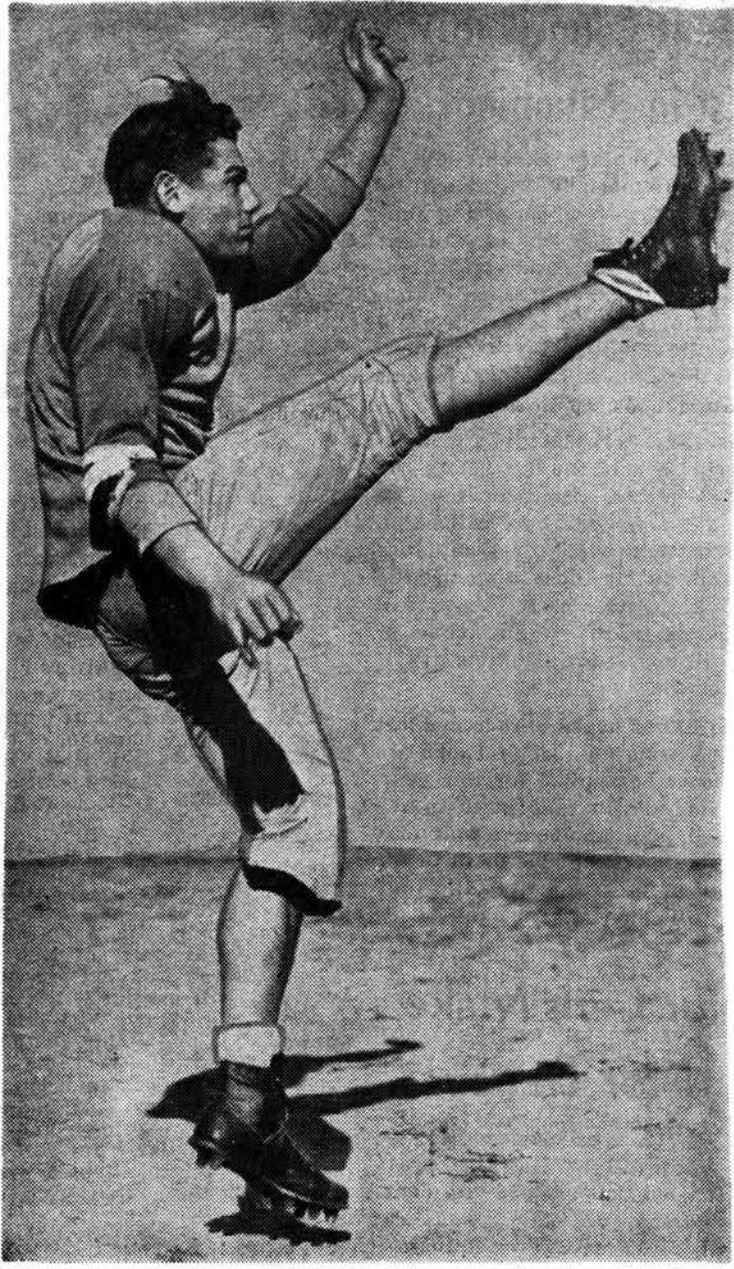
### Don Gorman Leaves For Active Service In Army Air Corps

Don Gorman, ace Eagle back, will be going into active service with the army air corps this week. Don has been on inactive service ever since last spring when he enlisted before his eighteenth birthday.

During the three years Don has spent at Central, athletics have been his main attainment. In his sophomore year Don became known throughout the city for his brilliant football playing. Winning three letters in his junior year, one in football, wrestling, and track, Don increased his popularity with the student body. With Don piloting the Eagle gridmen, they have won two games and lost two this season.

If Don could have finished his senior year, he would undoubtedly be successful in wrestling and track. Although the student body, football team, and coaching staff will be sorry to see Don go, Central's loss will be the gain of the army air corps.

### Don Boots -



DON GORMAN demonstrates his punting ability as he limbers up before the South game, his last of the season before entering the Air Corps. — Courtesy of World-Herald

### Raiders Repeat Last Year Win

#### Murphy Sparks 25-7 Triumph Over Eagles

The Eagles dropped their first football game of the season as they went down before a strong Sioux City East eleven, 25-7 at Benson stadium Saturday, October 2.

Halfback Bill Murphy led the Black Raiders' advance, scoring all of their touchdowns while Central was hampered by bad luck and couldn't keep up sustained drives.

The first score came early in the first quarter as Murphy broke through the right side of the line and threaded his way 45 yards for a touchdown. In the second quarter, East made the most of two opportunities. Murphy went over from the five after a Central kick had been blocked on the 20 yard stripe. The Raiders took advantage of an intercepted pass for their third marker as Murphy again broke through a demoralized Central eleven for 26 yards and a score.

After intermission, the Purples looked anything but beaten as they marched deep into enemy territory only to lose the ball on downs on the 18. After East kicked, Green and Meehan led a spirited drive that ended as Don Gorman lunged across the goal from the three yard line. Meehan submarined his way through the middle of the line for the extra point. Central's hopes were dashed to the ground, however, as the Iowans took the kickoff and alternated passes and line drives to march 70 yards for the final score.

Central's line, which had done so well in the first two games was out-charged and out-played by East's and they couldn't seem to plug the wide holes that were opened in their line. The loss did not affect Central's standing in the Intercity league.

Central (7)	Sioux City East (25)
Hovorka	Davidson
James	Bolchunas
Conley	Lynberg
R. Gorman	Snyder
Swanson	Johnson
Tetrick	Johnson
Paulsen	Lason
Green	Johnson
D. Gorman	Johnson
Weekes	Lekowich
Meehan	Burns

Scoring: East—Touchdowns, Murphy 4. Central—Gorman. Extra points—East—Burnsight (pass). Central—Meehan (plunge).

STATISTICS	Central	East
First downs	4	6
Yards gained, rushing	163	300
Passes attempted	7	12
Passes completed	2	5
Yards gained, passes	53	52
Penalties, yards	15	100
Fumbles	2	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0

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### 4B's and Ronohs Top Boys' Bowling

Team	W.	L.
4B's	5	1
Ronohs	5	1
Tenth Street Merchants	4	2
Pin Poppers	4	2
Midgets	3	3
Baby Wolves	2	4
Drunken Gremlins	2	4
Cornhuskers	2	4
Snapies	1	5
Pistol-Pop	1	5

After two weeks of bowling, the 4B's and Ronohs lead the Central High Bowling league. In close pursuit are the Tenth Street Merchants and the Pin Poppers.

**Weaver Bowls 213**  
The high games were few and far between, but Weaver managed to bowl a triumphant 213. He had six straight strikes as he easily captured the high game. Other high games were Lyle, 186, Lindahl, 178, and Fallis, 176.

Only two teams have kegled a 600 game or better. The Midgets, with the aid of a ten pin handicap, bowled a 633 and the 4B's bowled a 603 without a handicap.

**Lyle Leads High Five**  
The High Five was composed of much lower averages than at the same time last year. Jim Lyle is the only bowler with an average over 140. Hugh Mactier is the highest bowler in the 130 class and holds down second position in the High Five.

HIGH FIVE	Average
Lyle—4B's	143.8
Mactier—Tenth St. Merchants	137.8
Fallis—Midgets	137.5
Baright—Drunken Gremlins	137
Thomas—Baby Wolves	136.8

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### The Scoreboard

INTERCITY LEAGUE					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Tech	3	0	0	51	6
Creighton Prep	2	0	0	38	6
Central	2	1	0	47	14
Abraham Lincoln	0	0	1	0	0
South	1	2	1	25	24
Thomas Jefferson	0	1	2	0	33
Benson	0	2	1	12	51
North	0	2	1	0	40

MISSOURI VALLEY LEAGUE					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Tech	1	0	0	6	0
Sioux City East	1	0	0	25	7
Lincoln	1	0	0	20	7
South	1	1	0	14	6
A. L.	0	0	0	0	0
Sioux City Central	0	1	0	7	20
Central	0	2	0	7	39

SEASON'S STANDINGS					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Creighton Prep	4	0	0	124	19
Tech	3	0	0	51	6
Abraham Lincoln	3	0	1	59	22
Tee Jay	2	1	2	34	47
Central	2	2	0	54	39
South	1	2	1	26	24
Benson	1	2	1	25	58
North	0	2	1	0	40

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# Eagles Tackle Maroons In Crucial Game Saturday

## South Eleven Stops Central In 14-0 Victory

### Loss Shoves Eagles To Third Position in Intercity Standings

South High won its first game of the season Friday as they put on a second half drive to down Central, 14-0.

The first half Central looked like a championship ball club, but in the second half they failed to make a first down. South controled the ball most of the second half while piling up 14 first downs.

#### Eagles Threaten in First Period

Don Gorman and Harvey Meehan led the first quarter drive to the South 18, again to the 17 and a final bid to the 14. Every time the Eagles got closer to the Packer goal line, they seemed to falter and have a hard time making their plays work.

South took the second half kickoff and marched 67 yards to the Eagle goal line. The brunt of the attack was led by Joe Dworak and Tom Novak. The Eagles stopped numerous drives deep in their own territory, but seemed to weaken in the final minutes when South counted for the second time. Congo Collins cut off tackle from the five and went over standing up.

#### Gorman Defensive Standout

The defensive standouts for Central were center Russ Gorman and the two fullbacks, Don Gorman and Bob Lauritsen. The standouts for South were fullback Novak and tackle Cap Curtis.

CENTRAL (0)	Pos.	SOUTH (14)
Hovorka	LE	Shober
James	LT	Curtis
Conley	LG	Cannia
D. Gorman	QB	Cronin
Anderson	CC	Johnson
Tetrick	RT	Soukup
Paulsen	RE	Myers
D. Gorman	QB	Dore
Abhoud	HB	Collins
Weekes	HB	Dworak
Meehan	FB	Novak
CENTRAL		0 0 0 0-0
South		0 0 7 7-14

South scoring: Touchdowns—Dworak, Collins. Points after touchdowns—Marchio 2 (placements).

Substitutions: Central—Green, Swanson, Lauritsen, Samuelson, Tamai, Fletcher, Mancuso.

STATISTICS		
	Central	South
First downs	5	14
Yards gained rushing	70	165
Passes attempted	7	6
Passes completed	2	4
Yards gained passing	23	44
Penalties, yards	6	10
Fumbles	0	3
Own fumbles recovered	0	3

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## Central Must Win to Stay in Intercity Race; Vacanti Heads Tech Backfield

## Second Team Plays Thomas Jefferson's Scrubs to 0-0 Draw

A scoreless tie was the result of the battle of the Central and Thomas Jefferson reserves last Thursday on the latter's field. The Yellow Jackets were highly outclassed by a fast and powerful line backed by a strong aerial attack and the smashing power of Bill Hamlin.

Coach Ekfelt's boys kept the favored Tee Jay team under close watch and never once did they give a serious scoring threat. With little time remaining in the first half Central worked the ball into scoring position, but the first half ended before they could make a counter.

Behind a mass of good blocking Jack Lacy broke into the open, in the third period, and started for pay territory but a Tee Jay player came from nowhere to down him.

The reserves completed nine out of fourteen passes for a gain of 283 yards.

Whatever hopes Central's football team may still have for a share in the Intercity title will receive their crucial test Saturday night when the Eagles meet the undefeated and untied Tech High Maroons on the Benson field.

If Coach Sorensen's charges lose this contest, they will be all but eliminated from the Intercity championship and will definitely be out of the running in the Missouri Valley league. On the other hand a win would put Central in a tie with Tech for the first or second place depending on how Creighton Prep comes out in their tussle with Benson.

**FORMER SCORES**

1934—Central 12, Tech 0
1935—Central 13, Tech 12
1936—Tech 13, Central 12
1937—Central 12, Tech 6
1938—Central 13, Tech 6
1939—Central 7, Tech 0
1940—Tech 27, Central 7
1941—Central 0, Tech 0
1942—Tech 6, Central 0
1943—? ? ? ?

If comparative scores can be used as an indication of the outcome the advantage lies with Tech. Kennedy's boys swamped Benson 32-6 while Central won 14-0, and the Maroons defeated South 6-0 while Central lost 0-14.

The Techsters also have a slight advantage in their offensive strength. Such backs as Phil Vacanti, J. Hunter, and Duke Mollner have helped roll up eight touchdowns in three games. The Maroons also boast a good passing attack, a factor which played an important role in the Tech Eagle setbacks.

Central always plays its best ball against the Maroons and this may well be a deciding factor.

## Guess Who . . .

Age—17  
Weight—190 (pounds of muscle)  
Height—6 feet, 1 inch  
Eyes—Baby brown  
Hair—Brown  
Activities—Football  
Hobbies—Dolls  
Nickname—Superman  
Ambition—To play in a football game  
Favorite saying—"Good night, good looking"  
Pet peeve—Not being able to join the WAVES  
Last Guess Who was Harold Paulsen.

Central	Tech
Hovorka	LE Galati
James	LT Heck
Conley	LG Nebbi
R. Gorman	C Carus
Anderson	RG T. Sorting
Tetrick	RT Sommer
Paulsen	RE Perkin
D. Gorman	QB Ed Burbeck
Abhoud	HB Mollne
Weekes	HB Edwin Burbeck
Meehan	FB Vacanti

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