

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVII — No. 4

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1943

FIVE CENTS

Second V-12 Tests To Be Given Nov. 9

January Graduates 17 Years or Older Eligible for Exams

The second qualifying test for the specialized training program and the navy college program V-12 will be given at Central High on Tuesday, November 9. After filling out an admission-identification form, students 17 or over who will graduate by March 1, 1944, may take the test.

The same examination, taken by both army and navy candidates, is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training. All qualified students are urged to take the test. Each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The army specialized training program and the navy college program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the army or the navy.

Those selected for the army will, after further screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the navy program, after selection by the office of naval officers procurement, will also go to college. Students attending college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books, and uniforms will be paid by the army or the navy.

57 Cadets Receive ROTC Promotions At Battalion Parade

In the first large promotion list of the year, Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson announced advancement in rank of 57 cadets. Promotions were announced by the battalion adjutant at a full dress parade Wednesday morning, October 20.

Cadet second lieutenants advanced to cadet first lieutenants were William Berner, Jack Berigan, Richard Carlson, Jack Clow, William Cook, Leonard Bacon, Alan Bramson, Jarvis Freymann, Walter Graves, John Kruse, Jack Lepinski, Hugh Mactier, Silas Markeson, James Protzman, Daniel Sylvester, Edward Swenson, Lawrence Whelan, and Norman Williams.

Cadets advanced to second lieutenants in the promotion order were Staff Sgt. William Waldie, Staff Sgt. Herbert Winer, Sgt. Raymond Battreall, Sgt. Kenneth Cobb, Sgt. James Harris, Sgt. Jack Jorgensen, Sgt. James Lyle, Sgt. John Marks, Sgt. Charles A. Peterson, Cpl. Theodore Niess, and Pfc. Scott Christian.

The following cadet sergeants were advanced to cadet first sergeants: Vernon Smith, Temple McFayden, Hugh Follmer, David Davis, Ralph Clark, William Bock, and Truman Wood. Cadet Sgt. Charles A. Peterson, battalion sergeant major, was promoted to cadet technical sergeant.

Cadet staff sergeants were announced as Ray Phares, Paul Zelinsky, Harry Leffler, James Koll, Vance Hubbard, Robert Delaplaine, Leonard Herdzina, Lee Huff, Robert Faier, David James, and Paul Gitlin. Cadet sergeants are Robert E. Smith, Harold Marer, Sheldon Harris, Richard Koory, Robert Vanhauer, Thomas Brownlee, George Bighia, and Darwin Fallis.

Except for the promotion of first and technical sergeants, all advancements were for third year cadets. After practical examinations for second year cadets are completed, their promotions will be announced.

S.A. Sales Reach 1578

Despite Enrollment Drop, Late Purchases Raise Total Near 1,600 Goal

Despite the drop in student enrollment, official reports show the sale of Student Association tickets so far this year has reached 1,578, which is 12 higher than last year's total sales.

"This year's goal was set at 1,600 and we are within 22 of reaching that goal," stated Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of the journalism department.

Money from the S. A. ticket sales is apportioned in the following manner:

The Register receives 85 cents from each paid in full ticket and a certain percentage of the partial payment tickets. Ten cents of each ticket goes into a fund used for publishing the Purple and White Handbook. The remainder of the money goes to the special activities fund.

Principal Fred Hill is the chairman of the budget committee, which apportions the money from the general and the S. A. ticket sales fund. Other members include O. J. Franklin, school treasurer; Miss Myrna Vance Jones, head of the expression department; F. Y. Knapple, dean of boys; Andrew Nelsen, assistant principal; Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of publications, and Mrs. Elsie Swanson, head of the music department.

18 Rooms Reach 100 Per Cent

The money from this fund is spent for athletics, the ROTC, special assemblies with paid performers, debate, and musical instruments.

H.R. Teacher	Enr'd	S.A.	%
132—Ekfelt	26	26	100
119—Elliot	3	3	100
137—Fawthrop	32	33	100+
117—Frisbie	3	3	100
239—Jensen	2	2	100
219—Jenkins	29	29	100
345—Lane	30	30	100
29—Peterson	25	25	100
127—Pilling	3	3	100
338—Pratt	32	32	100
49—Rice	3	3	100
313—Rosemont	41	41	100
149—Savidge	39	39	100
320—Schmidt	37	37	100
332—Sorensen	33	33	100
330—Swenson	35	35	100
212—Turpin	43	43	100
138—Carlson	35	35	100
341—Barnhill	37	36	97.29
211—Griffin	31	30	96.77
237—Costello	26	25	96.15
136—Rathbun	35	33	94.28
317—McChenev	33	31	93.93
337—Mahoney	31	29	93.54
128—Anderby	30	28	93.33
329—Richards	37	34	91.89
140—Jones	35	32	91.42
232—Neale	32	29	90.62
348—West	29	26	89.65
145—Swanson	99	88	88.88
131—Knott	33	29	88.87
220—McBride	34	30	88.23
121—Burns	33	29	87.87
228—Ireland	33	29	87.87
130—Clark	32	28	87.50
230—Ewing	30	26	86.66
315—Davies	33	28	84.84
347—Eggen	30	25	83.33
Gym—Backlund			
and Treat	65	54	83.07
249—Angood	31	25	80.64
118—Parker	29	23	79.31
425—Weymler	38	30	78.94
11—Roush	33	26	78.78
312—Briden'gh	28	22	78.57
328—Fisher	37	29	78.37
241—Kern	60	47	78.33
120—Burke	23	18	78.26
238—Sommer	29	21	72.41
335—Bozell	49	35	71.42
336—Ward	36	26	72.22
38—McCready	24	17	70.83
229—Tauschen	37	26	70.27
225—Blanch'd	18	12	66.66
310—Simpson	26	15	57.69
TOTAL	1,767	1,551	

Omaha University Dean Speaks to Spanish Club

"The American man in the street knows little more of the Pan-American countries than the three R's, rhumba, revolution, and romance," stated Roderic Crane, assistant dean of the municipal university of Omaha, in his brief address to the Spanish club in honor of Columbus day, October 12.

He explained that the Public Forum in Omaha is responsible in helping to spread the good neighbor policy by distributing pamphlets, showing movies, and establishing a Pan-American club here. The Pan-American union in Washington has given the Forum an endowment of \$7,500 for this purpose.

After his speech, Mr. Crane, local director of the forum in Omaha, showed films of Walt Disney's tour of the South American countries to over 400 Central students.

Players Present Hungarian Comedy, Saturday, Nov. 6



Shown in one of the more humorous scenes from this year's fall play, "SEVEN SISTERS," are Helen Wilson, Patton Campbell and Mary Lou Stevens.

Stevens, Newey, Diehl, Campbell, Cullingham, Star in 'Seven Sisters'

Rehearsals for the fall play "Seven Sisters" are progressing smoothly with all indications pointing toward a successful production. The play is to be presented Saturday night, November 6.

"Seven Sisters" is a Hungarian story, and the play has been adapted from a series of books, "The Gyurkovics Girls," which have been popular in Hungary for many years.

"Because it is a comedy of character and situation—the hardest kind of comedy—it is taking a great deal of careful rehearsal," said Miss Frances McChesney, dramatic teacher in charge of the production, "but the mood is light and gay and several of the situations are extremely funny."

Differences between American and Hungarian customs and traditions are strongly apparent throughout the play, and they add an air of the foreign and unique.

Katinka Must Marry First

The happy-go-lucky Mitzi, played by Mary Lou Stevens, is mischievous and lovable, and Bill Newey is a dashing Horkov. The "situation" is created when Mitzi is expelled from the convent because she has been discovered climbing in the window long after lights out. The school also discovers that she has been to a costume ball, and has come home with a man she does not know; as Mitzi's mother said later, "Alone with a man and no brother or father to protect her!"

Katinka, the oldest daughter who must marry first, is played by Marilyn Diehl. She meets Colonel Radvany, alias Dick Reinschreiber, on the train as he is coming to the Gyurkovics home to reprimand his nephew Gida for calling on a girl of the middle class.

Alice Cullingham as Sari, next in line for marriage, is infatuated with Sandorffy, the "lady-killer," played by Ed Swenson. Patton Campbell in the part of Gida plays opposite Helen Wilson as Ella.

Play Rated Highly

Harold Marer is Janko, the man of all work—but butler on special occasions, who gets sick on his first cigar. Other members of the cast are Pat Hunt who is the mother and Betty Carter, Joan Webb, and Martha Eastlack, the three little sisters.

According to Oscar LiEden, theatrical costumer, "Seven Sisters" is the most popular high school play in the Midwest this fall. Mrs. Sven Isacson, mother of Pete and Lenke, saw "Seven Sisters" when she was in Hungary going to school and has given much helpful advice.

Members of the costume committee are Katherine Phelps, Carolyn Driscoll and Ramona Thompson, co-chairmen; and Adelene Coad, Nancy Low, Lore Metzger, Lucille Catalano, Marie Franco, Joris Devereux, Kathryn Lukas, Lee Taylor, and Charlotte Dawson.

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Discussion Club Argues Lowering of Voting Age

"Should the voting age be lowered to eighteen?" was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Discussion club Thursday, October 14. Irvin Gendler gave the introductory speech in which he outlined the various pro and con arguments that have been put forth by members of congress.

The most outstanding points in favor of the proposal were: "If the eighteen year old is old enough to fight he is old enough to vote," "A person reaches mental maturity at the age of eighteen," and "Modern education provides more training in matters of government." The strongest point against the proposal was, "This age group does not have the responsibility and experience that their elders have."

An interesting sidelight to the discussion was that those in favor of lowering the voting age were outnumbered by those opposed.

Ex-Sports Editor Demands WACs

Maybe there won't be any more Register 'cause all us girls gotta join the WAC. John Cottingham, ye illustrious sports editor of last year, who is now a GI Joe at Fort Leonard Wood, wrote the staff a letter. He wrote it because he had to, not because he wanted to, but we're always grateful for small favors.

It seems that Jawn's topkick hauled all the boys out one day and read them an order. "Boys," he says, "here it is . . . please, fellas, don't get provoked with me. You KNOW how hard I try to make things pleasant for you around here. (Honest, it said so in the letter.) But this here is an order and I gotta read it."

To quote from Cott's epistle: "We were ordered to write at least two females eligible for the WAC, and the horseless carriage won't last; Benson is superior to Central; and engineers build bridges with tinkertoys." Yes, yes, the world is going to the dogs.

Always on the thrifty side, Jawn decided to kill lotsa females with one letter. And so he penned a hasty little note which casually mentioned throughout four pages that the WACs would welcome any recruits (eben us).

We of the staff are all ready to go, because we think if enough of us join at Cott's instigation, maybe he (thrill) will write us (sigh) a thank you letter.

P. S.—Cott likes the army and Fort Leonard Wood has made him happy with a zoot jeep hat, a new tie and beautiful GI shoes.

Central Enters Exhibits In Joslyn Art Contest

The annual all-high school art exhibit being held at Joslyn Memorial during the Nebraska State Education convention will have ten entries from Central.

Miss Mary Angood, head of the art department, has entered Maxine McCaffrey's '43 painting of a head in oil, Cecile Cohen's '43 head in sanguine; and in the costume design exhibit is Nadine Fornstrom's '43 creation of a date dress and Dorothy Randall's '43 design of an afternoon tea dress.

Mary Anna Williams '44, Dorothy Lefler '45, Betty Fulmer '45 and Rose Mary Roberts '45 have entries in textile designs. An illustration in oil of factory workers, which won first prize in a former contest, is the work of James Jackman '43. Carrie Helaney's '45 landscape from the art room window, showing a view of Capital avenue with the city in the distance, is also on display.

Students Help With Rationing

Exactly 10, 728 number four ration books were issued last week by the faculty and students of Central High school in the west hall of the new wing.

Rationing was held from 8:30 Wednesday morning until 7 Friday evening. The oldest registrant was 104 years old, and the youngest to be registered, two months.

Because of the previous experience of both registrants and applicants, the rationing progressed smoothly. Central, more than other schools, seemed to be a great melting pot for the wide variety of races represented among the registrants.

Two of the Indian women who were applying for their books came with their infants in blankets on their backs. All the workers were curious to know how the papooses were kept from falling out of the blankets.

One man, possibly thinking that the permanent rationing board was at Central, tried to impress the officials of his need for an additional shoe stamp. He appeared in his stocking feet.

A trained fox terrier provided free entertainment for everyone. The dog, an applicant's pet, would play "old grandpa" by wearing spectacles on his nose and would steal money out of his master's pocket.

On the application blank of one old man some trusting person had written, "Take care of this man for me." Another generous woman tried to pay for the courteous attention showed her by offering the registrar a quarter.

Seventy-eight students from the Junior Red Cross and the Student Council handled the rationing under the supervision of a few teachers.

Graduate Photographs Styles for Magazines

Featuring fashions in September Mademoiselle and October Glamour is Mrs. Jack Sullivan, the former Mary Laura Vance, who was graduated from Central in 1934.

In the September Mademoiselle, she has two full length illustrations advertising Marshall Field & company. Her photographs of junior fashions from various stores are featured on three pages of October Glamour. Last year she had several pages of styles in Vogue.

Although she majored in dramatics at Northwestern, she learned some photography there. After finishing college, she went to New York and worked under Tony Frazell, one of the best commercial artists there. She is now an independent photographer.

Letter Received By Latin Class

The advanced Latin class recently received a letter from Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department, who is on an educational-psychiatric fellowship at the Menninger Institutions, Topeka, Kansas.

In her letter Mrs. Engle describes part of her work in these institutions during a semester's leave of absence. This leave was granted by the Board of Education because of the unusual opportunity for educational research.

The medical staff of the Menninger Clinic and Sanitarium have long tried various ways to help patients with mental and emotional maladjustments enlarge their scope of interests. With Mrs. Engle's aid they have set up a widened educational program.

Patients aged 17 to 70 may attend what are really adult education classes, from a dancing class Sunday morning to movies Saturday night. Two Washburn Municipal university professors guide group discussions on the background of the war and Canadian-American relations. Other groups review science, geography, and current books, or find outlet in creative writing. Nobody has to attend any class.

Teaches Child with High I. Q.

Evening forums and movies each week have included radar, mechanics of the eye, television, and contour farming. In September Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, famous New York psychiatrist, gave a week's lectures at the Clinic. Recently Dr. A. E. Bennett, noted Omaha neuropsychiatrist, conducted a seminar.

Mrs. Engle has also worked in Southard School, a non-profit school for children of average or superior intelligence, with emotional difficulties. One girl now in the school has an I.Q. so high that she frightened former classmates and even teachers.

In closing, Mrs. Engle confesses that she also goes to school, six classes and seminars a week; one of them led by Dr. Karl A. Menninger, chief of staff, author of the recent "Love Against Hate." This discipline she hopes will please her former pupils immensely.

Panel Debate Held On Recreation Center

Representatives from clubs, churches, and schools throughout Omaha, and parents and interested students met at Joslyn October 11 to discuss the need for recreation centers. Leading the debate was a panel headed by Sam Beber and composed of Hobart Corning, superintendent of schools; Rev. W. B. Waltmire, of the Omaha Council of Churches; Rev. William Kieffman of the Catholic Youth organization; Dean Collins of the federal security agency; Dorothy Mackey, Tech High graduate, and Bob Stinson, Tech High student.

The audience agreed that there was a need for such centers. Miss Mackey stressed the establishment of a place for dancing without the sale of liquor, and John Murphy, Creighton freshman, advocated a center that could reach all young people and that would be open nightly after 10 o'clock. Centers at Moline, Illinois, Mitchell, South Dakota, and Minneapolis, Minnesota, were cited as examples of success by Mr. Collins.

Mr. Beber selected a committee from the whole group which met last week. They discussed the subject further, and appointed a committee within them to work out a plan which would be brought to the larger committee, then presented to the original body that met at Joslyn.

Reorganize Messengers

Because of the success of the Red Cross messenger service last year in the Omaha public high schools, it will be continued this year. This organization is one of the many services of the Junior Red Cross, and any boy who has joined the Red Cross is eligible for membership.

Messengers are sent out on errands connected with war activities in the school, such as USO and sandwich committees. Last year boys were sent out on thirty-nine different errands which were made by foot, streetcar or bus.

The organization is under the direction of Harold Peterson, and there are twelve members.

Home Front Duty Fight Delinquents

Juvenile delinquency is not new. In other years groups have combated it by establishing recreation centers for the underprivileged; churches have stressed young people's meetings, and civic clubs have organized supervised recreation. Because of war, the rate has gone up. In view of the previous experience then, city-wide centers with controlled recreation would halt and lower the rising rate.

Because of the labor shortage, priorities, and scarcity of materials, many places are forced to close early. People frequenting these places have to go either home or some other amusement spot, usually where liquor is sold. In establishing a center, the organizers would guard against contributing to what they were trying to avoid by establishing a place for dancing and other recreation without liquor.

The first thing to do is to get the teen agers into the centers. Next, the activities must be interesting enough to keep them there. To be successful, the centers must be supported by all teen-aged groups. They're not for the underprivileged; for any special church or social club, but for everybody.

The managers must be in constant contact with large groups of young people to accomplish the first objective; for the second, the persons running the centers must know young people — know what they like. Both goals can be reached if the recreation spots are managed by the young people themselves.

Fall Has Fallen Winter Has Come

"Tension! About face! To the rear—march!" called Commander Marilyn Deihl, dressed in a kelly green skirt and sweater, to the gals on parade. Mary Margaret Tomes, executive officer, wore a long waisted, black velvet dress with a white lace collar. Adjutant Virginia McRaven read the orders of the day in a neutral colored tweed skirt with a matching jerken which buttoned down the front.

Lt. Helen Gillespie was decked out in a collarless, pastel checkered suit and Corporal Mary Jane Smith stood at the front in her red and white print dress. Found marching right along was Scout Nancy Watkins, very trim in her blue gabardine with a red inset on the belt.

It certainly was a dress parade, all right, and the gals looked mighty sharp. Sergeant Sal Stuit wore her red and white checked taffeta blouse as she passed the reviewing stand, and the judges couldn't quite take their eyes off of Technical Sergeant Susie Carson in her tailored wool dress of jade green.

But they did see Dorothy Heath in her soldier blue jumper and Rae Dickinson in her lemon yellow cable stitched sweater. Eyes turned right when Jean Roadhouse, platoon ser-

geant, marched by in an olive green suit with a long man-tailored jacket. Captain Jane Savidge shouted out orders in a skirt and sweater of matching powder blue.

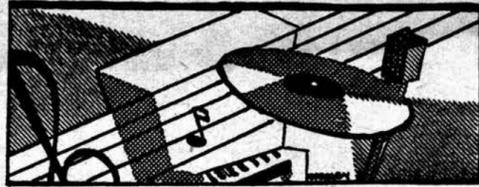
Major Peggy Jo Brainard and Captain Gertie Stewart certainly looked smooth in their chesnut brown suits. Lt. Maude Brogan, in a red wool dress, saluted Colonel Alice Carlson in her red, yellow, and blue skirt.

Mary Ann Loomis, marching in her raspberry sweater, led her company in their cheer up the driveway, followed by First Sergeant Dorothy Deffenbaugh in her light blue suit with dark red accessories.

Platoon Sergeants Joan and Jean Straka also marched behind in their suits, neutral tweed and ocean green, with contrasting sweaters beneath. Rifeman Bev Bush was dressed in a brown and red plaid wool blouse worn with a dark brown skirt. Janne Ketzler was supply sergeant and dressed in a brown and white striped dress with a brown organly pinafore. Range Officer Helen Kirk wore a flame red gabardine dress with a kick pleated skirt.

Raleigh Wilkerson, watching the parade in a navy blue and white sun valley sweater, thoroughly approved of the gals' regimental.

—Stuhtle and Benny



Record of the week: Casa Loma, "Memories of You" (Decca). This is one of the few great records of jazz ever made. It features the trumpet of Elmer Lewis Dunham, 29, from Brockton, Mass., better known as Sonny. When Elmer was 13 he took up the trombone. Before he was through with his second year in high school he was playing with Ben Bernie's band in and around New York. Then he acquired his sister's trumpet and began playing this instrument with his own small band. But this did not last long because Casa Loma wanted a man like Dunham to play trumpet and double on trombone for them and in 1931 Sonny accepted the offer. It was during his six years with this band that he recorded "Memories of You."

As it is with all featured sidemen in bands, Sonny wanted to have his own orchestra. In 1937 he launched his crew by using the tune that made him famous, "Memories of You," for his theme song. Since then he has sky-rocketed to fame. He has played in all the best ball-rooms and night clubs, and recorded many sides for Bluebird, including—yes, you guessed it—"Memories of You." This has been a big build-up for a big let-down, however, because those who saw and heard Sonny and his band on the stage last week did not hear him play his trumpet version of the tune that put him on top—"Memories of You!"

— Alan Bramson

Anna Lane Says

Dear Anna Lane: I am a poor innocent freshman but with nothing in particular on the ba but there are five senior girls who a madly in love with me, and they cha me all over school. I've tried hidin almost everywhere, but one of the always finds me and then the othe four come running. All five of the are taking me to the "Prom," and if so much as look at another woman they push her face in. Is it me, or a I just a victim of the current ma shortage? And, oh, Anna Lane, wo you please tell me a place where can hide?

Hard-to-Get

Dear Hard-to-Get: All you have to do to be safe to come to the Register office an bring some friends. We'll protect yo from every other woman in school

Purple Patches Prattle Tales

dear minerva . . . it seems a though everyone is still raving abou how powerful the prom was . . . belated felicitations to arlene for bei the potentist prom girl central eve did have . . . for clew and slew slake, i hope their halloween froli turns out just as scrunchy . . . LS—MFT . . . short story . . . two old maids went for a tramp . . . let's wel come Jean mahaffey with open arm to our "uncle-sam-done-got-our-men-club . . . she and don gorman mak such a charmin' couple . . . LS—MFT . . . this should be a wolf inspirin vacation, what with five nights to howl instead of the usual three . . . that little blonde sophomore, patsy cornish, just yelled across the stud hall to me . . . she wanted to know what she had to do to get her nam in the register . . . sooo, i told patsy until she sold 5,432 tickets to the fall play, the name of patsy cornish would not appear in the register . . . speaking of the fall play, mary lou stevens and patton campbell are realy swell leads . . . LS—MFT . . . nomination of the week . . . prettiest green hair—raleigh wilkerson . . . then did you hear about the sailo from doane? . . . i mean the one who thought the joslyn was an annex to central, when everyone knows it's just the outhouse . . . people will say we are vile . . . LS—MFT . . . i hate men, and i'm glad i hate 'em, cause if i didn't hate 'em, i'd like 'em, and i hate 'em . . . that bob allen has dated so many girls this year, that i think with that racquet, he could easily take up tennis . . . have you been down to the music box to watch all the mighty bowlers perform on thursday nights yet? . . . at least they call it bowling . . . the snarplies, who by the way, are john kruse, si marke-son, willie waldie, and willie berner, have announced the best proposition in return for publicity yet . . . it seems that whoever has the nerve to mention them in print will have the great honor or being cut by said snarplies at the next dance . . . can't say that i know anyone who'd be dumb enough to turn a deal like that down . . . gratitude and blessings . . . chris, johnnie, i.e.

Pre-Pearl Harbor

SO LITTLE TIME
By John P. Marquand

We're looking for a happy land
Where everything is bright,
Where highballs grow on bushes
And we stay out every night.

Like the rest of Marquand's social comedy, the theme song delicately satirizes the groping of the upper middle class for security and a satisfying life. Although the novel is as unclimatic and plotless as existence itself, the author brilliantly portrays Jeffrey Wilson, play doctor, in his search for the whys of war and living.

The same pensive quality of Harry Pulham from Marquand's former book is found in Jeffrey, as both, materially successful, struggle for an understanding of their position. Representing a privileged class which is slowly dying, the two characters were deeply marked by their experiences in the first world war, shown through the author's cut-back method. Both acquired congenial wives from their own social strata — Harry after an affair with Marvin Myles and Jeffrey before entangling with the beautiful actress, Marrianna Miller. However, with characteristic reserve, Marquand avoids the questionable scenes and so fails to develop his actors completely.

With a trick of making the narration peculiar to his characters, Marquand, like Sinclair Lewis, plays with the weaknesses of his minor people. Against detailed backgrounds from Connecticut and New York to Hollywood and Washington, he takes witty pleasure in revealing hypocritical Walter Newcombe, a smug foreign correspondent; Minot Roberts, who looked like the gentleman in a whiskey advertisement; Beckie and Fred, escapists who played number games; and Jesse Fineman, the publicity loving producer. As for Jeffrey, through his son who "didn't have much time," he tries to relive his own youth and urges Jim to marry against the wishes of his social-minded wife, Madge, who can not understand her husband.

Since Marquand, like Shakespeare, believes in the perfection of the scene to the detriment of the plot, he keeps the reader awake through 600 pages by his insight into the absurdities of human nature and his painful realism. In Jeffrey's class happiness is evidently an ideal, chased in parlor games but never caught, for every scene depressingly fades into nothing and even the humor stings. As Marquand ridicules the idolization of the foreign correspondent or the superfluous build-up of a new book, his bitter sarcasm derides the situation rather than a personality.

The novel's scene of futility encompasses not only pre-Pearl Harbor days but throws a question mark over the whole plot of living. However, even if one disagrees with Marquand's philosophy, the dryness of his attacks on the fallacies of human nature earn him the title of master satirist.

— Beverly Ulman

Radio Static Swing Slings

- How's Your Love Life.....Gay
- I've Heard That Song Before.....The new football song
- Chant of the Weed....."He's coming down the steps"
- Your's for a Song....."Frankie"
- How Goes It, Prince?.....Mactier
- Let's Get Lost.....Second Team
- Blue Skys.....Gracie Smith
- If I Had the Wings of an Angel.....Harvey Meehan
- Small Fry.....Vicous Vernon
- Our Love.....Ray and Barb
- Cutie Little Snootie.....Alice Carlson
- It's a Sin to Tell a Lie.....Al Vierling
- Forever Yours.....Rosie
- Lonely Women....."Us"
- Information Please.....Austin Phelps
- Love and Learn.....Gay Farber
- Three Romeos.....Peters, Majors, Harms
- Sophisticated Lady.....Nadine Hale
- Little Doghouse....."B" Caldwell
- Helpmates.....Student Control
- Superman....."Mac"
- Lone Journey (to Memphis).....Peggy Jo Brainard
- Those We Love.....Betty Hite, Belva Hawkins
- Music Mixers.....Al Bramson & Co.
- Lone Ranger.....Jack Lepinski

Blond Bombshell

Star Bright

Pride of the Pushups

"I'm as happy here at Central as I ever expect to be — it's a grandoldschool." So spoke Mary Lou Stevens, the woman of the hour, the new leading lady of this year's fall play "Seven Sisters." Besides loving Central, this vivacious blue-eyed blonde finds time to be treasurer of Col-leens, and a member of Central High Players, the Spanish club and Lininger Travel club. She is also past president of the junior class and has participated in three road shows.

Talent found its favorite daughter in Mary Lou. She claims boogie woogie on the piano is her forte, but since statistics show that last summer she traveled to Louisiana and Florida beating on the drums and dancing with an up-and-coming band, and since she has the lead in the play, draw your own conclusions.

Getting the part in the fall play was her greatest thrill. She says the suspense of waiting almost killed her—but Mary Lou always comes through as I have discovered being in the same classroom with her. She gets practically all A's and has made Junior Honor society all three years.

A jive kid, Mary Lou naturally goes for Glenn Miller and laments his disappearance from the current record stands. A special favorite of hers is "Jersey Bounce." As for the ceeneema . . . she'll pay 35 cents any day to see Bette Davis, Ronald Coleman, or (ye gads, another competitor in the rank), VAN HEFLIN.

FLASH! The American Medical Journal has just published a new diet guaranteed to result in the figure beautiful . . . The diet is very concentrated and consists of those great American delicacies, hamburgers and chocolate ice cream. . . The brave person who acted as guinea pig is Mary Lou Stevens, who says that the diet is very easy to follow . . . an important phase in the experiment is that asparagus is entirely eliminated from the person's person.

And so we leave Mary Lou to find her again in the hall of fame.

— Coop

Glamorous Gida

The Campbells are coming, and first in line we have Patton who has been chosen comical lead for the fall play. Patton's other dramatic activities include National Thespians and being president of the Central High Players. He is also a member of the a cappella choir.

At the time of this interview Patton wasn't quite sure of his secret



★ MARY LOU STEVENS

★ PATTON CAMPBELL

ambition, but (this is the part of his mind that hasn't grown up yet) he thought it might be fun to carve his initials in the middle of the court sidewalk with his l'il penknife; however his immediate and more important ambition is to pass algebra IV and physics—Miss Pratt and Mr. G. willing of course. With these details accomplished satisfactorily Patton hopes he'll be on his way to Broadway and a career of out-Zeigfelding Ziegfeld.

Patton likes his girls fairly tall (he assures me he has no particular filly in mind) and they absolutely have to be good dancers. High heels, and purty perfume are all in line, and he likes 'em dressed up. Patton tells me (in confidence) that most of the girls around here are all right with him. "I just love 'em all," he says.

When Patton is an old man and can retire from the pressure of ye worldly existence, he's going to Sun Valley to live. He spent one summer up there waiting tables and dancing for the floor show, and don't let anybody tell you he wasn't a high class waiter—he broke only one dish in a whole summer of lugging trays.

"I like music a symphony conductor would call low-brow, and a jitterbug addict would call highbrow," says Patton, and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" is his favorite. The thrill of his life came when he saw Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark."

People with chronic gripes, and girls who wear high heels with anklets rub Patton's fur the wrong way, but other than that he has very few objections to the things people do. Lobster and chicken livers (of all things!) are the best things Patton can think about when he's hungry except steaks—you remember steaks?

Patton's main interest in life right now is the fall play, and when you see the dark streak pass you it's probably Mr. Campbell on his way to practice; so come to the fall play (free publicity) and watch the great Campbell do his stuff on the complicated problems of the Gyurkovics (????) family.

— Lois Ann

Number Please

Best dancer	HA 1838
Best all-around	WA 5606
Best build	GL 7175
Best looking	JA 2615
Wolf de luxe	WA 9249
Best dressed	HA 1838
Most popular	HA 2525
Best known	WE 2472
Best line	WA 8744
Wittiest	WA 5308
Biggest bluffer	WA 7070
Best parlor rugby player	WE 3375
Best caveman	WA 8950
Best natured	HA 7104
Worst woman hater	GL 0632
Sweetest	WA 9221
Most innocent	WA 7671
Cutest freshman	WA 7064
Biggest flirt	WA 9584

Well, girls, this is the easiest and fastest way to get a date to the Vice, man shortage or no man shortage. Just pick out your type, or the one you think is your type and call him up. Here are a list of names to help you: Jim Lyle, Alan Thompson, Walter Samuelson, Bob Allen, Bob Wells, Pete Isacson, Dick Peters, Dick Duda, Bob Ahmanson, Si Markeson, Tom Shea, Normie Williams, Bob Drier, Dan Sylvester, Bob Conley, Jim Coufal, Hugh Mactier, Walter Graves, and Milton Mack.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1886

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



Charter Member



The George H. Gallup Award, 1942-43
Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-43
N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-43
All-State Rating, 1936, 1938-42

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FRED HILL, Principal of Central High School

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

Vol. LVII October 27, 1943 No. 4

ANNIS GRETCHEN
Present the
FEMME FLING
ANNUAL FALL VICE VERSA
with
JACK SWANSON and his Orchestra
Friday, November 5, 1943
CHERMOT BALLROOM
9:30-12:30 Advance \$1.00
Informal At Door \$1.10

Central's Loss Air Corps' Gain

Attention all you football fans. Let's give three hearty rahs for "Dangerous Don" Gorman, who leaves Central October 24 for Sheppard field, Texas, where he will receive basic training and pre-flight for the army air corps.

An all-around athlete, Don participates in football, wrestling and track, and he is also a member of the stage crew.

Amazing as it may seem, he likes everything about Central, but will miss his studies the most. Among his other likes are fried chicken, lemon pie, and ice cream. He has no favorite actors or actresses, and prefers a good action picture like "Beau Geste."

The ideal girl must be nice, quiet, but full of pep, and not a "stick in the mud." Incidentally it would help if her first name were Jean.

Mushy movies are taboo, along with men who try to act like women, girls who smoke, and the school spirit. When commenting on the latter he said, "It stinks."

"I think the seniors could learn a lot from the freshmen if they'd only listen," says Don, on advice to the freshmen.

So here is Central's contribution to the army air corps for October. It goes unsaid that we'll miss him, and here's wishing him lots of luck to

Central Students Carry On Family Scholastic Traditions

Many Parents Were Outstanding Pupils While at Central

This story is a continuation of last week's article on the students whose parents attended Central.

Maj. Wilbur M. Fullaway and Beth Trimble are Elizabeth Fullaway's parents. Hugh Follmer's parents are G. Crawford Follmer '21 and Gladys Mielck '19. The father and mother of Gretchen Swoboda are Herman Swoboda and Bernice Meierlyargen, both of the class of 1920. Mary Ann Loomis' parents are Gilbert C. Loomis '11 and Ruth Cattlin '15. Minerva Heine '17 is the mother of Marjorie Demorest and Dick Flynn's mother is Eileen Frances Murphy '27. Saybert Cyrus Hanger '20 is the father of Juanita Hanger. Milford Bolas' mother, Ruth Stone, graduated in 1922, and Ted Grove '16 is the father of Lucia Grove.

The parents of Eugene T. Drake, Jr., Eugene T. Drake, Sr., and Margaret Parsons, both graduated from Central. Jane Savidge's parents, Mark Savidge and Irene Hinman, were graduated from Central, as were Sally Currey's parents, Janet Nolan and Edwin Currey.

Katherine Rapp's father was a member of the class of '06; and Gloria Peterson's father is Harry Peterson '13. Walter Korisko '14 is the father of Phyllis Korisko. Howard Loomis' father is Arthur L. Loomis. Evelyn Carlson '23 is the mother of Jeanette Nelson. Harold Paulsen's mother, Ethel Grant, graduated in '18; and Jim Slater's mother, Frances Scott, in '09.

Mary and Sally Stult's mother, Hildred Churchill was graduated in 1909. Peckon P. Pospichal '13 is the mother of Lester Pospichal. Eva Albern, mother of Marvin Stein, was a member of the class of '14; and Bill Steinberg's mother, Grace Pool, of the class of '08. Lad Tesar's mother, Helen Vancura, was graduated in '19. The classes of 1915 and 1916, Freada Stenner and Ernest E. Benson were it's graduated. They are the parents of Beverly Benson. Jeanne Ernst's father, Paul Ernst, was in the class of 1907 while Beverly Minkin's mother, Leona Perlis, graduated in 1922. The mother of Allen Tully is Margaret that 1907.

Both of Leonard Seagren's parents, Sylvia Wiener and Harry E. Seagren, attended Central for four years. Paul A. Scott '12 and Alta Peterson '18 are the parents of Robert Scott. Donald Fox, class of 1911, is the father of Donald Fox, Jr. Irene E. Leigh, a graduate of 1920, is the mother of John Marks. The mother of Katherine Phelps, Rachel Metcalfe, graduated in 1914. Evelyn Ennis and D. N. Bowman are the parents of Carol and David Bowman, and Barbara Curtis' parents are Helen Sunderland and Fred P. Curtis.

Peggy Jo Brainard's mother, Frances McCleneghan, graduated in '24, and Richard E. Baliman '13 is the father of Mary Baliman. Betty Blissard's father is J. C. Blissard '19. Leslie Baright, father of Howard Baright, was in the class of 1915. Scott Christian's mother is Jane Janak '23; and Martin Bush '05 is Beverly Bush's father. Alan Bramson's mother was Freda Trustin '14.

Myrna Gilchrist, who graduated in 1916, is Barbra Louck's mother. She played the part of Dorothy in the senior play, "Dorothy Vernon of Had-den Hall."

Ramblings - - - Hyar and Thar

Celebrating Double Ten Day, the anniversary of the foundation of the Chinese Republic, Miss May Mahoney broadcast over station WOW Sunday morning, October 10.

"Who Gets the Car Tonight," a play presented to the College club, was given Sunday night, October 17, at the Y.W.C.A. Those participating were John Carleman '44, Betty Morgan '44, Dexter Peterson '45, Mary Andre '44, and Tom Brownlee '44.

Davis Chorney '45 left October 4 for the army. Jim Addison '44 and Gerald Mokofsky '44 were ordered to report to the navy on October 18.

Sheldon Harris '44 was elected president of the Beth-El youth group. Other officers for this year are Jeanne Blacker '45, vice president; Ruth Kulakofsky '44, secretary; Robert Cohn '45, treasurer; Stanford Lipsey '45, boy sergeant-at-arms; and Charlotte Sommer '44, girl sergeant-at-arms.

Donna Lee Durbin '44, Delories Torry '46, Jack Lindley and William Maloney '47, and Kenneth Smith '45 have moved to California since school began in September. Kansas City, Missouri, has claimed the following Central students: Patti Morris '45, William Murphy '45, and Virginia Patton '46. Edward Hutchins and Leonard Blankschein '45 moved to Chicago. Other students who have departed from Omaha are: Irma Lee Harrison '46, Clarksville, Arkansas; Jack Holst '47, Albany, Oregon; Betty Bowen '45, Sioux City, Iowa; Roy Brown '44, Grand Island, Nebraska; Jean Burlin '44, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Don Crane '46, Sidney, Nebraska; Mary Savage '47, Vancouver, Washington; and Burdette Young '45, Des Moines, Iowa.

New officers of the Young People's League of the Hanson Park Methodist church are: Sally Frohardt '44, president; JoAnn Pospichal '45 and Jean Nordgren '47, vice presidents; Frank Bealer '44, treasurer; Ruth Jackman '44, pianist; and Roberta Jackman '46, secretary.

Bob Beck '43 was graduated with the rank of major, and not captain, as reported in the last edition of the Register.

Freshman Rooms Help Red Cross

Competing with each other to collect articles for the Red Cross are two freshman homerooms, 338 and 425, under the supervision of Miss Virginia Pratt and Miss Margaret Weymuller. They are conducting a series of campaigns to aid this organization.

In the first contest which ended October 22, the rooms collected costume jewelry and records. The jewelry is being sent through the Red Cross to members of the armed forces who use it in bartering with the natives; the records will be sold and the money given to the sandwich fund at Central.

Other articles that will be collected through these rooms are puzzles, games, wool pieces, yarn scraps, silk and nylon hose, sheet music, and broom and mop handles, 18 inches long, to be used with stupe wringers.



Boys at War

Pvt. Bob Lacy '43 of the marine detachment of the navy V-12 unit, has been undergoing strenuous training at boot camp at the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Rushton, Louisiana.



MAJ. GEN. WEDEMEYER

An announcement from the war department last week revealed that Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, student of Central High in 1911 and 1912, will be deputy chief of staff for Lord Louis Mountbatten in the south Asia allied command. Wedemeyer, who also saw service in the first world war, has been on the United States army general staff since 1942.



PVT. OLSON

Pvt. Robert C. Olson '41 received aerial gunner wings at Harlingen, Texas, army air field. Olson was active in the music department while at Central and was also in the Road Show.

Lt. Vaughn Herrin, former teacher of Central High, was the first one of his officers' training class to receive a promotion to first lieutenant. He is the adjutant at La Garde General Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana, and has been there since April.

First Lieutenant Bill Stult '39 will soon be home from Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado, because of a medical discharge. He was overseas for 16 months and came back to the United States, September 30.

A. R. M. 3/c Hugh Brainard '43 of the U. S. navy was recently transferred to the naval air gunnery school at Hollywood, Florida, after graduating from a technical training school at Memphis, Tennessee.

Staff Sergeant James Lipsey '38, who is stationed at Lowry field, was home on a furlough from Sacramento Junior college. He left for Camp Abbot, Oregon, where he will become a combat engineer.

Pvt. Dick Cahn '43 was recently home on a furlough from Sacramento Junior college. He left for Camp Abbot, Oregon, where he will become a combat engineer.

Escaping with minor bruises when his four-motored bomber crashed into a salt lake near Wendover field, Utah, First Lieutenant Grant A. Benson, jr., '36 is now confined to a hospital there. The ship, with two motors dead, made an emergency landing while on a night training flight. It plowed through a dike and then went into the water. The crash took place October 2.

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CAPT. CAYWOOD

By Phyllis Studna
Capt. Grant D. Caywood '36 recently graduated from pilot school, Fort Worth, Texas, army air field. Caywood was a track star while at Central and was in the regiment.

L. W. Buising, former coach of Central High, has been home on leave since October 17. He is in the navy V-12 unit and returns to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

According to report reaching Omaha the first of October, Lt. Col. Webster Porter, former French teacher at Central and now with the Fifth Army somewhere in Italy, was hospitalized for some weeks. His ship being torpedoed en route to Salerno, Porter was wounded when a piece of shrapnel penetrated his chest. He is back in action at present, however, but kept out of slit trenches. Porter was awarded the Purple Heart.

S. K. 2/c Joe Baker '39 of the coast guard recently celebrated his first year at a coast guard base in San Francisco and is now home on leave.



LT. BENSON

Escaping with minor bruises when his four-motored bomber crashed into a salt lake near Wendover field, Utah, First Lieutenant Grant A. Benson, jr., '36 is now confined to a hospital there. The ship, with two motors dead, made an emergency landing while on a night training flight. It plowed through a dike and then went into the water. The crash took place October 2.

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Poll Opinions of History Students

Selected history classes comprising 20 per cent of Central total enrollment participated in the October poll of the Institute of Student Opinion last week by answering questions based on proposed youth training programs for the post-war era.

Boys asked about a year's compulsory military service by 17 to 21 year olds, as proposed by a bill to be presented to congress by the house military affairs committee, voted 77 to 58 in favor of the training. Although the girls voted 116 to 54 against it, all students overwhelmingly approved voluntary military service.

By a slight margin a program which would require a year's service in a military and citizenship training program, spread over four summer vacation periods, was sanctioned. This plan would include work in such fields as industry, agriculture, aviation, conservation, public health, and community services.

Results of the first poll conducted in May revealed that the majority of American high school students are opposed to lowering the legal voting age to 18. Fifty-three per cent of the poll voted against the amendment proposed by Senator Vanderburg, forty-three per cent favored the amendment, and four per cent expressed no opinion.

Players to Offer Magyar Romance

Continued from Page 1
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Vice President Rosemary Sydow
Secretary Laurita McLain
Treasurer Harriet Percival
Sergeants at Arms Arlene Johnson, and Dorothy Sands
Sponsor Mrs. Irene Jensen

• **French Club**
President Gretchen Swoboda
Vice President Dan Sylvester
Secretary Julie Macy
Treasurer Jeanne Fogel
Sergeants at Arms Patricia Cornish, and Sherman Lower
Sponsor Miss Bess Bozell

• **Lingering Travel Club**
President Rae Dickinson
Vice President Priscilla Bailey
Secretary Katherine Phelps
Treasurer Peggy Jo Brainard
Sergeants at Arms Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Nancy Porter, Elizabeth Fullway, and Ruth Stewart
Sponsor Miss Virginia Pratt

• **Latin Club**
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Secretary Jack Seagren
Sergeants at Arms Belva Hawkins, and Katherine Phelps
Sponsor Miss Ruth Pilling

• **Mathematics Club**
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Vice President Fred Barson
Secretary Peggy Muller
Treasurer Beverly Uiman
Sergeants at Arms Sam Maxwell, and Delores Lohr
Sponsor Gilbert Barnhill

• **Roller Skating Club**
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Vice President Jack Jorgensen
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Sergeants at Arms Doris Krupa, and Dick Lindahl
Sponsor Miss Betty Jayne Backlund

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Vice President Lois Ann Snyder
Secretary Virginia Purdham
Treasurer Lois Ann Snyder
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Vice President Betty Hite
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Sponsor Miss Virgine McBride

• **Girl Reserves**
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Vice President Lucia Grove
Secretary Cleta Hunter
Treasurer Marion Cardella
Sergeants at Arms Arlene Winer, and Ellen Jorgenson
Sponsor Miss Angeline Touchen

• **Discussion Club**
President Lee Ferer
Vice President Irvin Gendler
Secretary Helen Sherman
Treasurer Vance Hubbard
Sergeants at Arms Norman Thomas
Sponsor Miss Autumn Davies

• **Central High Players**
President Patton Campbell
Vice President Bill Newey
Secretary Lois Ann Snyder
Corresponding Secretary Arlene Cooper
Treasurer Norman Thomas
Sergeants at Arms Rosemary Eastlack, and John Carleman
Sponsor Miss Frances McChesney

Pupils Present Program

Entertaining the Spanish club with a light musical program were various talented students of Central High who performed in Room 215, Tuesday, October 19.

David Majors played his famous violin selection, "Intermezzo," accompanied by Barbara Ann Bennett. Barbara also played the piano selection, "Warsaw Concerto." Dancing the Spanish rumba in their gay, dashing costumes were Beverly Ramer and Marjorie Allen.

HARRY M. COOPER

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Friday, October 29, 1943
CHEMOT BALLROOM
9:30 - 12:30 Informal Advance — \$1.00
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If you want a place to eat,
And the bestest place to meet,
Don't hesitate--just grab your date.
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also
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for your
PARTIES — TEAS — BARN DANCES
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Eagle Gridders Oppose North

Newcomer Tamai To Replace Gorman In Central Backfield

Central's football eleven will try to keep on the winning trail tonight at eight o'clock on the Benson field when they engage an inexperienced North High squad.

If the Eagles should come off the field victorious and Creighton Prep triumphs over Tech, Central would move into second position in the Intercity league.

Central's hopes will receive a blow as Don Gorman left for the service on the 24th, thus missing the North game. A second stringer who has showed vast improvement in the last two games, Frank Tamai, will probably take Gorman's place.

The North offense has been weak, the only points they scored were six against Plattsmouth last week. The Vikings have lost two and tied two and are still seeking their first win.

Central has a slight advantage offensively and defensively. The line, led by James, Conley, and Gorman, has been holding the opposition, while the backfield has been gaining yards through all the departments.

Central's passing attack has improved game by game. A pass, Meehan to Paulson, set up the lone touchdown against Tech. North's passing attack has been relatively weak, and should not give the Eagles much trouble.

North's pass defense has shown up very well and they could very easily stop the Eagles aerial attack. Central's pass defense is fair, but has held up well throughout the season.

Probable lineups:

Central	North
Mancuso	LE Marsh
James	LT Birkholtz
Conley	LG Ballentine
R. Gorman	C Dinzole
Swanson	RG Moore
Tetrick	RT Bradford
Paulsen	RE Kendall
Tamai	QB Danze
Abboud	HB Anderson
Weekes	HB Skog
Meehan	FB Healey

Reserves Overwhelmed by Junior Jays; Come Back to Gain Tie with Benson

The Central Reserves were plowed under by a score of 53-0, Thursday, October 14, as the Junior Jays ran wild on Fontenelle field.

With no victory over Prep since 1939, the Eagles were out for revenge, but instead they took the worst beating ever administered to a Central reserve team.

After winning the toss, it took only eight plays for Prep to move the ball from their 40 to the Eagle eight. On the next play John McBeth charged over for the first score.

The Eagle seconds barely obtained possession of the ball before Prep intercepted a pass to set up their second counter. A few minutes later another intercepted pass set up the Jays' third tally, and enabled them to walk off the field a half-time with a 20 point lead.

Coach Ekfelt's boys tried hard to make a comeback in the second half but it was just not one of their days. A strong running and passing attack combined with Central miscues gave the Jays five more scores.

SPORTS STATIC

After a brief relapse, the Eagle gridders are again on the victory trail and from now on, it will take a strong team to beat them. North is definitely not in this class and Central should come off Benson field tonight with victory number four.

An upset is always a possibility, however, as demonstrated by South in their 19-13 triumph over the previously undefeated and untied Lincoln High Lynx. Other leaders were also toppled. Northeast's beefy line proved too much for Creighton Prep and Sioux City East trimmed Tech.

HALL OF FAME

For this week's Hall of Fame we salute Central's sensational sophomore, Harvey Meehan. He has demonstrated that lack of bulk is no handicap as he jumped into a starting berth in the backfield and is rapidly developing into one of the best prospects in the city. Harvey has demoralized many an opponent with his ability to fall down, spin on his hand, and start running again. His specialty is to take the ball and burrow his way through the middle of the line. Football isn't his only achievement in the sports field. Last year as a freshman he won the state wrestling title in the 124 pound division and was a second sacker on the baseball squad. Already a three letter man, Meehan has much to look forward to in his next two years at Central.

Let's take a look at statistics to see what the score will be tonight. Tech beat North 14-0 and Central tied Tech 6-6. Therefore, Central is 14 points better than North. On the other hand, Central beat Benson 14-0 and Benson tied South. If this method would work, Central should have beaten South by 14 points, but the Packers ended up 12 points ahead. If you really want to find out the score beforehand, just use the sports staff's system. Take any number at random between 18 and 20. This will be Central's score. Then take any number between 5 and 7 and call it North's score. See how simple it is?

PETER ISACSON Sports Editor

Central Topples Abe Lynx, 12-0

Gorman Sparks Attack; Eagle Defense Clicks

A steady drizzle had little effect on Coach Norman Sorensen's boys Friday night as they punched over two scores in the first half to coast to an easy 12-0 conquest over A. L. on the Council Bluffs field.

Don Gorman was the spark behind the Eagle team although he didn't personally make either of the scores. It was his running that set up the first tally, a 56 yard march, climaxed by Harvey Meehan's plunge over from the two. The second marker came on a beautiful 36 yard pass from Gorman to Weekes who caught it on the 10 and eluded the Lynx' safety man to score.

Don also contributed to the victory with a tremendous 80 yard kick from his own goal line. This punt eliminated the only threat that A. L. made.

It was a fitting climax to his football activities at Central, for Gorman is now army bound. He was originally scheduled to leave after the South game, but a change in plans permitted him to remain for the Tech and A. L. contests.

The referee led both teams in yardage. The numerous penalties that he levied on the Eagles prevented their margin of victory from being greater. Many was the time that Central backs scooted away for long gains only to be called back and penalized. Bad breaks also played its part in keeping the score down. On one occasion an A. L. back faded back and threw a pass into the flat. Clipper Weekes was there to intercept with a clear field ahead of him, but he started to run before he had completely gotten possession of the ball and consequently, it fell harmlessly to the turf.

The Central defense was clicking throughout the contest even when Coach Sorensen put in his second team. The line broke through constantly to haul down enemy backs for huge losses on ground plays. Or if a pass was called for, the thrower was rushed and forced to throw wildly so that the Lynx were able to complete only one pass out of twelve.

CENTRAL (12)	Pos.	A. L. (0)
Mancuso	LE	Lacey
James	LT	Oyster
Conley	LG	Jenkins
R. Gorman	C	Wilcox
Swanson	RG	Van Warner
Tetrick	RT	McKee
Paulsen	RE	Johnson
Tamai	QB	Wilkinson
Abboud	LB	Spetman
Meehan	RH	Dutrow
D. Gorman	FB	Paulson
CENTRAL		0-12
Abraham Lincoln		0-0
Central scoring:		Touchdowns—Meehan, Weekes.
Central substitutions:		J. Mancuso, Steiner, Green, Hovorka, Weekes, Fletcher, Quattrocchi, Peterson.

STATISTICS	Central	A. L.
First downs	10	3
Yards gained rushing	154	33
Passes attempted	4	12
Passes completed	1	1
Yards gained, passes	36	17
Total yards gained	190	50
Penalties	80	30

The Scoreboard

INTERCITY LEAGUE	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Creighton Prep	3	0	0	71	6
Tech	3	0	1	57	12
Central	3	1	1	66	20
South	1	2	1	26	24
Tee Jay	0	1	2	0	33
A. L.	0	1	1	0	13
North	0	2	1	0	40
Benson	0	3	1	12	84

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NEW WINGBACK FRANK TAMAI is hauled down by Maroon J. C. Hunter after 3 yard gain in Central's touchdown drive. —Courtesy of World-Herald

4B's and Ronohs Top Boys' Bowling

Team	W.	L.
4B's	9	3
Ronohs	9	3
Cornhuskers	8	4
Tenth Street Merchants	6	6
Pin Poppers	6	6
Midgets	6	6
Drunken Gremlins	6	6
Snapriles	5	7
Baby Wolves	3	9
Pistol Packin' Poppas	2	10

By taking two games from the powerful 4B's, the Ronohs jumped into a tie for first place with them after the fourth week of bowling. Norton Garon led the Ronohs with a 437 series while Jim Lyle sparked the losers.

The Cornhuskers showed promise as they won five out of their last six games to move into third place, only one game behind the leaders.

On the other end of the list, the Pistol Packin' Poppas, headed by desperate Dan Sylvester, won undisputed possession of last place by losing their last six games.

Darwin Fallis took over first place on the high five, getting the season's high series, a 492. High games were few and far between. Norton Garon kegged the high game, 176, while Fallis and Pete Isacson had 169 and 168 respectively.

HIGH FIVE	Score
1. Fallis—Midgets	145.8
2. Lyle—4B's	144
3. Garon—Ronohs	137
4. Isacson—4B's	135.5
5. Mactier—Merchants	131.4

Eagles Outplay Maroons But Held to 6-6 Deadlock

A spirited team of Central gridders outfought and outplayed a highly favored Tech aggregation in holding the Maroons to a 6-6 tie at Tech, October 16. Ken Kennedy's crew had only one chance to score, taking advantage of the opportunity, but from then on, it was the Eagles' game.

Central got the initial advantage when Russ Gorman recovered the kickoff on the Tech 24. But the threat soon died down as three line plays and an incomplete pass netted only four yards. A few minutes later the Purples had another scoring opportunity when Harvey Meehan returned a kick to the Maroon 33. Don Gorman went back to punt when the Eagle running attack was again stopped cold. But his kick was blocked and Sommers recovered for Tech on the Central 34. The quarter ended six plays later with the Maroons in possession on the one yard line. Duke Mollner plunged over on the first play of the second period. The try for extra point was low.

Led by their new tailback, Frank Tamai, the Eagles marched the kickoff to the Tech 27 where they lost the ball on downs, but two plays later, Meehan recovered a fumble of the 34. From there Meehan and Tamai collaborated to put the ball on the 18, but a clipping penalty shoved them back to the 35. Then followed one of the best plays of the season. Meehan faded back to the 45 and threw a pass down the field to end Harold Paulsen, who grabbed the ball out of the hands of the Tech safety on the eight. Three line plunges put the ball on the three. On last down Dick Weekes raced wide around left end, and with four Techsters giving futile chase, he crossed the goal line. On the next play Central came within a few inches of winning the game on Meehan's plunge for point, but the ball wasn't quite half way over. The remainder of the game was played mostly in Tech territory, but Central didn't have the punch to score again.

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