

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBR., FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1944

FIVE CENTS

Deaths of Seven Grads in Armed Forces Reported

News Brought from Various Battlefronts, Domestic Stations

Second Lieut. Paul W. Griffith '37 is reported killed in action on August 26. Lieut. Griffith was acting as company commander in the vicinity of Mount Cairo and went off to inspect the position of his men on February 11, but he failed to return. Paul was a captain in the ROTC and at the time of his graduation from Central; he attended the University of Omaha and received his commission at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Pfc. Ignatius Sacco '42, a machine gunner with the invasion forces in France, was killed July 5.

First Lieut. Charles K. Harrison, who transferred from Central High school in 1938, was reported killed August 3 in the Mediterranean theater of war.

Charles entered the army in October, 1942, and entered officers training school at Fort Knox. From there he was transferred to a desert training school at Indio, California. After completing this training, he was sent overseas in May, 1943. The last letter received from Charles came from Italy.

First Lieut. William Jackson '39 is killed May 23 in Italy.

William joined the air corps in 1932 and was made a bomber pilot December, 1943. After receiving his commission, William went overseas to the Italian front. His death was the result of a crash in which the whole crew, except the tail gunner, was killed.

Sgt. Emil Ambrose '40 was killed, presumably by flak, while on mission over Germany, June 16.

After graduation from Central, Emil worked in the Martin bomber plant in Omaha. He entered the army December, 1942, became a waistman in a flying fortress, and was sent overseas in November, 1943. Emil received the air medal.

Lt. Leonard Rips '42 has been reported killed in action in France on October 8, according to word received by his parents from the war department.

He was in the army reserve at night university when he was sent into the service with the infantry. While at Central, Rips was on debate squad and a member of National Forensic league.

Col. Albert E. Randall '01, a rank-and-file Marine Corps officer in the Philadelphia area, died from a heart attack while awaiting the arrival of President Roosevelt at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

He assumed his duties in Philadelphia in June, 1938, after a tour of duty as commanding officer of the Marine detachment at Guam.



MAJOR A. C. WEDEMEYER

General Wedemeyer To Succeed Stilwell

Alumnus Will Command U. S. Forces in China

Major General Albert C. Wedemeyer, native Omahan and a former student at Central, has been appointed commanding general of the United States forces in the China theater of war.

The 48-year-old General Wedemeyer, who served as deputy chief-of-staff to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten in the southeast Asia command, succeeded General Joseph Stilwell as chief-of-staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He has traveled much during World War II, representing the army command in various conferences.

General Wedemeyer attended Central High school from 1910 to 1912.

Inter-American Club Will Present Program

First of a series of programs, sponsored by the Inter-American club, will be presented at 7:30 p.m., November 12, at the Joslyn Memorial. The program will consist of a Spanish playlet given by members of the club, speeches by Mr. George Mecham, founder and president of the Pan-American Alliance of Omaha, and by Dr. A. David Cloyd, sr., founder and president of the Spanish club of Omaha.

The main characters of the playlet, entitled "El Ensayo" (The Rehearsal), will be portrayed by Roswell Howard, Barbara Luttbeg, and Nancy Cloyd, while Mary Fike, John Campbell, Pauline Rudolph, Joan Muxen, Robert Johnson, Sidney Nearenberg, Nancy Porter, Anna Jane Kulakofsky, Jean Doran, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, and Jacqueline Gellus will take the parts of dancers, singers, and musicians. Wanda Scott, as dance director, completes the cast. Richard Stewart, president of the Inter-American club will give a prologue.

Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, sponsor of the club, which supplements the Spanish club, said that the play is being given to promote the good neighbor policy between the United States and Latin American countries. Everybody is invited to attend the meeting, and there will be no admission charged.

Audience Acclaims 'Penny Promotes'

Leah Mendelson and Dorothy Resnick from the moment the curtain rose dealing Chuck Harris and Penny and engaged in a fencing bout to climax when Chuck disappeared in his glider, the Central High Play-fall play, "Penny Promotes," the interest of the spellbound audience until the final curtain fell. Playing to an overflowing house the first time in several years, production was well received by the student body and their parents. The resounding echo of almost instant laughter was due to the deft direction of Miss Amy Rohadramatics teacher in charge of play; humorous dialogue by Mervyn Ryerson and Colin Clements; excellent portrayals by the well-known cast.

(Galahad) Mervyn Roberts, played by Bill Newey, who once again in an unusually good performance, arrived home from college with his friend, Roger Vleck, convincingly portrayed by Alan Fleishman. Due to Roger's

dashing manner, Helen Wilson, who completely charmed the audience with her natural and sincere characterization of Penny Wood, changed her tomboyish attitude toward romance to that of a dreamy schoolgirl.

Disregarding the platonic friendship of Dexter Peterson, whose typical and realistic actions as Chuck Harris brought forth gales of laughter, Penny proceeded to fall in love with Roger. Rivalled by Charlotte Dawson, who gave a thoroughly poised performance of Julie Harris, she is taught a lesson by Roger's unceasing pursuance of Julie, and by the humiliation when she is ridiculed upon her appearance in a shocking gown.

Elaine Lashinsky delighted the audience with her effervescent, naive personality as Milly Lou, whose persistent enthusiasm over Mervyn added to the hilarious situation. Hugh Follmer portrayed in a professional manner the distinguished and understanding Dr. Wood; while Pat Hunt played a sympathetic and genuine Mrs. Wood.

Scholastic Poll Shows Students Want Roosevelt

72.5 Per Cent of Pupils Would Duplicate Parents' Vote; 27.5 Independent

If American high school students were of legal voting age and could participate in the presidential election, a strong majority of them would cast their votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to a national survey just completed by the Institute of Student Opinion under the sponsorship of Scholastic magazine.

Of the 102,051 high school students polled throughout the entire country, 56.5 per cent would vote for Roosevelt, 38.5 per cent would vote for Dewey, and 5 per cent were undecided. The national results coincided with those at Central, in which Roosevelt polled 50.8 per cent of the total votes, while Dewey received 46.8 per cent and 2.4 per cent were undecided.

A second question on the poll ballot asked the students if they believed their parents would vote for the same candidate they would. Only 10.5 per cent were sure that their votes were opposite to their parents' choice, 17 per cent didn't know which candidate their parents would favor, and 72.5 per cent believed their parents would make the same choice as their own.

The Institute of Student Opinion conducted the poll through its membership of more than 1,200 senior and junior high school newspapers throughout the country.

United War Fund Donation Surpasses All Previous Quotas

Surpassing last year's United War and Community Fund donation by \$610, Central contributed a total of \$610 to the 1944 drive, collected from homerooms from October 20 to 23. Seven homerooms, who contributed over \$20 each were Rooms 240, 335, 121, 145, 149, 212, and 230.

In a letter of thanks to all teachers and pupils, Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools, stated, "The school division of the United War and Community Fund drive was not only the first to go over the top, but in addition exceeded its quota by 21 per cent."

According to Mr. Corning, the total amount reported so far from the Omaha schools is \$19,897.75. He considers this record so unusual and so gratifying that it deserves special mention and appreciation.

Discussing the results of the drive, Mr. Corning also said, "The outcome proves two things: first, that all the people in the schools believe in the objectives of the campaign; and second, that employees and pupils alike demonstrated unusual enthusiasm and initiative in securing more and increased contributions for a greater need this year."

Chuck's interest in his glider was responsible for his disputes with his father, realistically portrayed by Stanley Schack, but after his return home after a 4½ hour flight, their relationship became closer. As a result of the escapade, Julie realized her love for Mervyn; and Penny discovered her affection for Chuck.

Comedy relief was ably provided by Shirley Krajicek as Effie, whose petticoats were a source of irritation to Mervyn; and Fred Lynch as Elmer, whose transformation from a handyman to a butler was far from complete. Ralph and Shirley Wentworth, two of Milly Lou's friends, were played by Dwight Conley and Helen Holtz.

Frank M. Rice, faculty stage manager, Russ Gorman, student stage manager, and members of the stage crew, deserve much recognition for their expert blending of colors, their original and modernistic design, and their successful attempt at presenting the mid-western home of an American family.

Opera Rehearsals Begin for 'The Chimes of Normandy'



MEMBERS OF THE OPERA CAST (reading from left to right) are Alan Olsson, Joan Muxen, Frances Bunch, and Morris Beachy.

Muxen, Bunch, Keith, Olsson, Beachy Star in Choir Production

With the gay and lilting strains of Robert Planquette's "The Chimes of Normandy," under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, assisted by Mrs. Mary Kern, rehearsals for the opera have begun.

In the leading feminine role of Serpolette, the village trouble maker, is Joan Muxen, who received a superior rating at the District Music contest last year and appeared in the Road Show.

Frances Bunch, active in Central High Players, G.A.A., and Road Show, will take the part of Germaine, who is being forced into marriage with the Bailly, Jim Keith, by her uncle. To escape this fate she becomes a servant of the marquis. Alan Olsson, a newcomer from Chicago, portrays the young fisherman, Jean Greniecheux, the object of Germaine's affection.

Dave Elmore Portrays Miser

Henri, played by Morris Beachy, whose activities include ROTC band, bowling, and music contest, is the dashing and handsome Marquis of Corneville. The marquis returns to his ancestral home on the occasion of the annual fair, and he remains to investigate the villagers' story of supernatural visitors in the Castle of Corneville. He discovers that it is the work of the miser, Gaspard, played by David Elmore, who has cached his money in the chateau. Gaspard goes mad when he hears the bells of the chateau ringing for the first time since the flight of the marquis.

A grand banquet is given in honor of Henri's return, at which Serpolette appears as a marchioness. The miser recovers his reason in due time and proves that his niece, Germaine, is the true daughter of nobility.

Charles Marks Is Ticket Manager

Other character parts are Jeanne, Manette, Gertrude, and Suzanne, four village maidens, and the notary, the assessor, and the registrar, all of which add an extra touch of comedy. Mrs. Marian Shelberg will act as accompanist, with Mervyn Tilton conducting the orchestra. Direction of dramatics will be handled by Miss Amy Rohacek.

Charles Marks is handling the tickets, which will go on sale November 30.

International Correspondence Now Centers Around Central High's Music Department

From various points around the globe come regards and tribute in the form of V-Mail to Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music director at Central High school. Boys who have graduated from Central and who have participated in its a cappella choir, send many letters to Mrs. Swanson telling of experiences in the various branches of the armed services, their training and travelling.

Several weeks ago a sandy-haired, handsome lieutenant of the air corps visited the music classes one afternoon. Soon after, Mrs. Swanson received a letter from that soldier, Lt. James Bunn in Tennessee. Jim was once a featured singer in Central's operettas and Road Shows. The letter read in part:

"I've completed my first month of combat training, and have my crew. Bob Reisser of Central is also here, and it's nice to see at least one face I'm acquainted with. Seems as if all our old choir is gone—rather spread across the globe.

"At any rate I'm still here, and will be for another two months or so. I want to thank you very much for letting me disrupt the schedules the afternoon I was in Omaha. It meant a lot to me as do all my memories of Central. We all spent many happy hours with you in our music, and more and more often I find myself wishing we could go through those wonderful days once more. My afternoon with my friends helped a lot.

(Continued Next Week)

Nursing Students Shed Mock Tears

Buckets of crocodile tears are shed by ersatz patients in home nursing classes while erstwhile nurses soothe the brow that isn't burning. Seniors in any one of the four nursing classes have much to gain, according to Mrs. Janet Dorway, registered nurse at Central, and instructor in the department.

Mrs. Dorway, graduate of the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, relates that there are 27 girls in each of the classes who receive the responsibility and advantage of this course. As this is the second year for classes at Central, the Red Cross, sponsor of the course, expressed the hope that there be at least one person in every home who has been instructed in the standard home nursing study. Red Cross officials feel that shortages of medical personnel may be increased rather than diminished when peace arrives.

Mrs. Katherine Gehrman, director of home nursing for the Omaha chapter, has announced that treatment and rehabilitation of war casualties will have priority for professional services long after the war. Mrs. Gehrman visited Central's department last year and is expected again this year.

The classes include some lecture work, but are practical as they are conducted largely by actual demonstration. For instance, each student must demonstrate her ability in turning a patient over in bed.

Freshmen Take First T.B. Tests Monday

Because it is the freshmen who are especially at the age of susceptibility to tuberculosis, full concentration has been given to tests for them instead of the entire student body. Those required to take the test are all freshmen, any sophomores who did not take it in 1943, all new students, and all adult employees of the cafeteria.

Preceding the actual tests, which will begin next week, discussions have been presented to the social studies classes in the auditorium. The main topic of these discussions was the prevention of tuberculosis. Two motion picture films were shown to illustrate that subject.

Monday will mark the first skin test for all concerned; Wednesday, the reading of Test I and the retesting of negative reactors; and Friday, the reading of Test II. All examinations will take place in Room 38.

ASTRP Offers College Education to Students

The opportunity to further their education by study at college before active military duty was offered qualified Central students Wednesday and Thursday, November 8 and 9.

Lieut. I. J. Brown of the Nebraska recruiting district headquarters explained the Army Specialized Training Reserve program on Wednesday morning, and on Thursday morning offered the qualifying mental examination to students interested in the program.

Art Work Display At State Meeting

Central was well represented in the display of paintings and craft at the Joslyn Memorial for the Nebraska State Teachers' association convention.

The exhibit, which will be displayed until the end of the month, contained a number of different design units. Fish were used as a motif for panel design by Roma Wistedt, Tom Meyer, and James Smith. Carol McCready, Anna Jane Kulakofsky, Tom Meyer, Roma Wistedt, and Arlene Kuklin chose flower forms for their designs.

A bird design was painted by Richard Johnson. Two charcoal portraits were drawn by Patricia Hopkins; Barbara Busch designed two colorful formals of green and lavender. Fred Randall painted in oil a still life study, and Mary Overholser painted a landscape in water colors.

In the craft section were designs painted on handkerchiefs by Bob Myers, Barbara Ludwig, and Roma Wistedt. Luncheon sets were made by Marie Graham, Marilyn Diehl, and Jim Pleskack. Ethel Bernstein and Marianne Sanders painted designs on scarves. A tray cloth was designed by Shirley Staats, and weaves were done by Martha Eastlack. A colorful hanging was painted by Duane Havorka. Marie Graham made a cuff design for anklets. A silver bracelet and a copper plate made by Betty Fulmer and Dorothy Lefter also were displayed.

Armistice Day 1944

With nearly every country involved in a global war more horrible than anything the eyes of the world have seen before, it seems ironical that we should commemorate the day of the ending of the "war to end all wars," which brought only a twenty year truce.

It is impossible for us to celebrate November 11, 1944, with a spirit of rejoicing. It will be a sober day for Americans, yet one filled with the hope of a new armistice and the trust that this time we will avoid the fatal mistakes made at the end of the first World War in order to build a just and lasting peace.

Complete Your Education!

"Wanted: Workers over 16—no experience necessary."

Young people are dropping out of schools all over the nation to grab at opportunities for easy, high-salaried work. Unpatriotic firms continue to advertise for American young people to alleviate the temporary help shortage. The want ad does not say that the firm will necessarily close the day the peace treaty is signed—that the "opportunity" leads the way down a short, dead-end street. The want ad does not say that as soon as the firm has been converted to peace time work, young citizens with adequate educations will be hired immediately.

Today, the educational system of our country is fighting to give youth knowledge, versatility, and sound judgment. The wise people at the head of the educational system know that with the arrival of peace the world will need the proverbial shot in the arm which can come only from that generation which is or should be in the schools today.

Part time active participation in the war effort if the student is able physically and mentally to carry the load may be of some slight service to one's country; however, the question is debatable. By completing one's education, one is building the judicious and capable citizen of tomorrow.

THE BOOKSHELF

FAIR STOOD THE WIND FOR FRANCE

By H. E. Bates

"Fair Stood the Wind for France" is an interesting novel by an Englishman on the well-worn theme of allied aviators downed in enemy territory. It is an account of the escape of the crew of a British Wellington bomber which was forced to make a crash landing in Occupied France when the plane broke an air-screw on the return trip from a raid on Italy.

The book is mainly concerned with the captain of the crew, Lieutenant John Franklin, who received a long, deep flesh wound in his left arm when he landed the plane on marshy ground. The whole crew was taken in and hidden from the Germans by a French peasant family. The beautiful daughter of the family, Francoise, is the resourceful heroine of the book who overcomes all difficulties through her religious faith.

The family soon engineers the escape of all the men except Lieutenant Franklin whose infected arm wound has been getting steadily worse.

Soon after, the arm became gangrenous, and the same doctor with the help of his brother amputated it at the farmhouse. Franklin's recovery was rapid on account of his strong constitution and probably also because he was falling in love with the beautiful Francoise and she with him. To my mind, the book features too many of their tender moments.

In the meantime the occupying Germans executed fifty hostages from the district in retaliation for the deaths of Germans killed in riots. In despair over the plight of his countrymen, Francoise's father commits suicide. Since the discovery of Franklin was inevitable on account of the French Quislings, Francoise and he set out for Marseilles, rowing up the river leading southward to Vichy France. They were befriended by an anti-Vichyite who gave them bicycles, provisions, and papers in return for their boat. The climax of the story is at the very end when the two of them, together with Sergeant O'Connor of the plane crew, arrive at the Spanish border. The Gallophobe O'Connor recklessly sacrifices himself to save Francoise from the gendarmes.

The story is told in a very realistic manner, largely through conversation. There was too much sentimentality and romance for my taste, but more romantic-minded people might like it. Otherwise it is interesting reading and apparently one of the best books of its type. It succeeds particularly in showing the temperament of a conquered nation and helps to explain the great power of the underground movement in France. Jonathan Goldstein

Cub Reporter's Woes

Listen, my children, and you shall hear (With all respect to Paul Revere) Of a sorrowful, sad, reporter of views Who had the assignment but not the news.

I coked my ear the live-long day To hear the cute things that freshmen say; They all were silent or else quite mute Cause I didn't hear anything so cute.

I skimmed through Vogue, Charm, Mademoiselle, Until they could have padded my cell With chartreuse satin, but of course I knew That in MY condition THAT WOULD NOT DO.

NO! This writer must be content With grey stone walls and black cement And 215 and frosted malts And copy readers who find faults.

Oh, William Shakespeare, you I need— Tell me where to get a lead. My knees carumble, my handshake's weak, Little drooling kids shout, "Freak."

My friends leave me to be froze; Even my doggie thumbs his nose. To spite all this, my only sin Is that my story DID NOT COME IN.

So friends and neighbors, thither and here, Come to 149 and shed a tear. Observe my feverish face, the blood-shot eyes, The mob which taunteth me with lies.

The penalty was read, and the staff did state They'd attend my funeral a DAY TOO LATE.

Across the Studyhall

The old grapevine sent forth a slew of new steadies . . . happily flashing their pips, rings, etc., are nancy landwerkamp and marshall boker, helen kirk and bucky ironfield, barb dunn and paul hickman and marty rummel and buck buchanan . . . we are impatiently waiting for the day the fellas will put down their shotguns, hang up their hunting jackets, and resume their social life . . . during the current hunting season, the freshman fellas seem to have taken over quite well . . . dave cloyd, pete randall, and dave gray . . . mary stult and gay farber returned for the week-end, and all those super guys in the V-12 were home between semesters . . . when asked what he missed most about central, joe moore '43, sighed and murmured, "the winged victory—I only came back to get the wad of gum I left on her big toe!" . . . congratulations to the cast of penny promotes—it was really swell . . . we hear you had some party afterwards, too . . . the nebraska power company has received two complaints from arlene sounce, and nancy cloyd . . . the fiction room played host to two of our old graduates last friday, when vernon talcott and tubby otis were home on leave . . . we still can't figure why mal was running in library . . . did you hear about the freshman who sat across from susie losch in 215 who stayed up all night preparing for his study hall exam? . . . you should see the reporters kidding our managing editor, irvin gendler about his perpetual blush and that ever-ready come-back of his, "oh, nothing."

"what have you done," asked st. peter, "that i should admit-you here?" "we did a column," said the writers, "at our high school one year."

st. peter gravely shook his head, and gently touched a bell, "come in, poor girls, select a harp, you've had your share of trouble."

— Barb and Peg

★ Star Dust

Sweet and Lovely

Mrs. Turpin

"My life seems to have been one embarrassing moment after another—I just can't pick out a definite instance," said Mrs. Augusta Turpin, who spends most of her time teaching English in Room 212. After thinking about it over-night, however, she offered, "When I was in college, I very foolishly accepted a blind date for a fraternity dance. When the man arrived, he was only about half my height and refused to sit out the dances. It was terrible."

Mrs. Turpin shyly admitted that teaching English is her favorite occupation, and that if she could start her life all over again, she would still teach (freshmen preferably). They are so-o-o- slow in tests, but so cute. She loves working with people—the human element has a certain fascination.

"I wanted to become a writer, but I also liked to eat (steak, turkey, chicken, apricots); when I heard that writers don't always eat, I decided to teach. First it was kindergarten, and I loved telling little stories (you know the ones) and playing games with the children, but pushing on forty little pairs of assorted rubbers, wiping forty little red noses, and washing eighty little soiled ears became rather tiresome. I then went to Kearney High school where the students could dress themselves."

Don't ever leave a cake of soap around! Mrs. Turpin confesses that she can hardly go through a notions department without wanting all the little soaps, any soap—Swan, Ivory, Palmolive—but especially Wrisley's big bath bar with the solid shape and Coty's soap with scents matching their various types of perfume.

During her first strolls through Central's halls, Mrs. Turpin tried to walk through the court on third floor (before realizing the true facts), became lost, and in general got the freshman point of view, which perhaps explains why she thinks so much of freshmen.

Star Dust loves to read, and if the New York Times prints a review of a book, she feels she must read it. And mysteries—Mrs. Turpin explained that sometimes she will read stacks and stacks of them, then not take up a single murder for months.

Mrs. Turpin's most thrilling moment came when she was in chapel at college and her name was read, telling her that she had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary fraternity for scholarship.

"Reaching for stars" is one other pastime which Mrs. Turpin endorses. Maybe that's why she is in Star Dust this week, or maybe it is because she is so loved by all who know her.

— Sylvia McCandless

In the Groove

Without question, the Harry "You Made Me Love You" James' band has shown plenty of much-needed improvement within the past six months. After featuring Harry's vibrating horn for too long, the band, which was always potent materially, has finally found a pleasant groove.

The rhythm section has shown the most improvement, with a faster, more rhythmic drummer. Bass and guitar men now display excellent tone on their respective instruments.

Corky Corcoran, whose tenor work has plenty of style and taste, and Juan Tizol, ex-Ellingtonian, who plays a mean trombone, are two fine soloists. Harry can really blow potent jazz, but it taxes the patience of the most ardent James' fan to hear him solo on practically every number.

His latest effort, "Don't Take Your Love from Me," on Columbia, reflects the band's rejuvenation, with Harry playing some good muted trumpet. The reverse, "It's Funny to Everyone but Me," features Frank Sinatra's vocalizing.

The King Cole Trio has done it again with "Gee, Ain't I Good to You," and "I Realize Now," which they waxed for Capital. Nat Cole's sentimental vocals are featured on both sides, with Oscar Moore's guitar providing the perfect backing.

"On the Sunny Side of the Street," by Cozy Cole, should have been labeled Coleman Hawkins and his orchestra. "The Hawk" is featured in his most fertile mood with solos from start to finish. The flipover, "Jersey Jumpoff," is a very light riff, with Hawkins taking off on more solos, and Guarneri and Cozy Cole weaving in some fine ad lib solos. Nicest part is Emmett Berry's muted horn competing with a fade-out riff at the end.

— Edsel Hudson

Phone Phasions

Hello . . . Hi! Is this Jo? . . . Howareya? . . . Hey, have you been noticing all the luscious clothes 'round school lately?

Fr instance Audrey Wolf's dreamy jerkin and skirt combination of soft blue grey, with red saddle stitching all round the neck and sleeves . . . and isn't Kay Anway a knockout in her navy checkered suit dress . . . Imagine Nancy Watkins taking my dressmaker's good time by having her make an aqua-plaid dress, well, I'll admit it's really smooth . . . and did you see Helen Resnick sharpen her pencil during English class, just so's everybody would see her kelly green sports dress, 'course I woulda' too, in that.

Know what? I'm going to take skiing lessons. Naturally I went to the fall play, some of our gals can really turn on the glamour comes night. Did you see Bernice Sommer in a lime jersey dress? It buttoned all the way from the low, round neckline to the hem . . . stayed for opera practice the other night and Joan Muxen was wearing the prettiest skirt and vest set of crisp, dark brown. Certainly is getting cold now, have ya' noticed all the girls coming and going in their new winter fashions? I think Marie Graham's grey dressmaker suit with the black velvet collar is really a beauty! And have you noticed Martha Redfield's pretty plaid skirt with all the pleats?

That's that. It's late, and you've got to study? Well, O.K. I'll see you tomorrow—bye, Carrie.

— Arlene and Betty

Advice to the Lovelorn--

Dear Anna Lane:

For four years now I have simply swooned over a certain boy in my class, but to no avail. Sometimes I feel as though there were no hope. I live for those few precious moments when I see him between classes. Could you tell me of any way he can fall for me?

Completely Devastated

Dear Devastated:

Why don't you try tripping him in the hall? I find that is the easiest way to make him fall.

Anna Lane

Dear Anna Lane:

The other day, I wore a pink skirt, red sweater, and orange socks to school. Since that time even my best friends won't speak to me. Dear Anna Lane, what is the trouble?

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered:

Why not try wearing a plaid skirt, flowered blouse and argyle stockings? It would bring much the same result.

Anna Lane

Alphabet Soup

- Anti-social Ralph Clark
- Bewitching Kay Anway
- Chaotic Flip Sheridan
- Double trouble, Jerry and Lee Magee
- Eager Beaver Dick Duda
- Footloose Harold Schoultz
- Goddess Katie Phelps
- He-man Marshall Boker
- Indifferent Carolyn Driscoll
- Juvenile Beans Gilmore
- Kittenish Patti Nordin
- Lady killer Russ Gorman
- Mystifying Mickey Fike
- Nightingale Joan Muxen
- Oh, you kid! Frances Bunch
- Pulchritudinous Martha Rumel
- Q-T Grace Smith
- Rugged Chick Hugenberg
- Smoothie Bud Hoffman
- Takin' it easy Dale Samuelson
- Ultra-Ultra Joanne Bergman
- Vivacious June Thompson
- Wistful Penny Parsons
- X-tra special Nancy Watkins
- Yearling Marty Holland
- Zootie li' snooty Marjorie Putt

★ Star Bright

Ka-Ka-Katie

Introductions are unnecessary for this week our ever-shining star is Katherine Phelps, known to everyone as Katie. Tall, blonde, and beautiful senior that she is, it's hard for one to realize that the gal is endowed with brains too. (Oh, well, some have it, some don't.) Besides being a member of the Junior Honor society for three years, Katie has also managed to find time to participate actively in the French club, Central High Players, a capella choir, program chairman for Linker, and last but not least, act as president of the senior class.



KATHERINE PHELPS

make Katie feel like retiring to the island of Tahiti—some place equally remote.

Fellows and femmes give a listen. From inside we've gleamed that Katie's most thrilling moment occurred a week or so ago when she took a ride in a airplane with a lieutenant in the marines . . . her comment being that it didn't seem like they were going 100 miles an hour at all—more like floating till the glided into those air pockets. Here she stopped abruptly and would say not another word about the incident. (You can take it from there, but if it's just the same old you, we'll leave it here!)

After describing her most embarrassing moment in us in lengthy detail, she convinced us that it was strictly off the record . . . s-o-o . . . either leave it to your imagination or try your persuasive powers on Katherine. Our guess is that she'll pronounce a king size NO!

Advice to freshmen department contains this choice bit of moral: "Work, play, and try to get into as many activities as possible." The point being, get the most of your high school days.

Now, to you Katie, we wish to say—keep up the fine work for we could do with a dozen more like you! — Arlene 'n' Betty

The Play's the Thing

- Petticoat Fever Dave Game
- I'll Remember Mama Peg Whitte
- Embezzled Heaven Student Contr
- Follow the Girls Tan
- The Searching Wind Sandy Bloo
- Life with Father Nancy Clop
- Alone at Last Marie Kot
- Old Acquaintance Schoultz and Mor
- For Keeps Barb and Pa

Who Is It?

- eans and pop's old shirts are
- ats no apple pie
- answers to "Jeannie"
- ifty dancer
- ews editor of the Register
- ager to diet (no need to)
- athtub rings are out
- ipse is top man
- dvises the lovelorn
- herry pie rates high
- ind to dumb animals
- njoys writing song lyrics
- uns us ragged

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CRAWFORD Present the SAMUELSON

1936: Ann Thomas
 1937: Suzy Howard
 1938: Dot Thomas
 1939: Barb Payne

1940: Marge Heyn
 1941: Billie Wilson
 1942: Marilyn Thompson
 1943: Arlene Sounce

Ninth Annual PROM
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 1944-???

NORTH Joyce Robinson, Millie Haycraft, Gracie Nielsen
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New Chermot Ballroom
 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1944
 9:30 to 12:30 Informal Advance \$1.25 At Door \$1.36

ROTC Assignments Announced; Bock New Battalion Commander

Cadets' Studies Include Marksmanship, Infantry Arms, Military History

With the naming of Cadet Second Lt. William Bock as battalion commander, the ROTC assignments for November were announced recently by Technical Sgt. Palmer Peterson, sergeant instructor.

Cadet Second Lt. Harold Ironfield is the plans and training officer; while Second Lt. Hugh Pollmer is the new battalion adjutant.

Company Commanders Appointed

Company commanders for this month are Second Lts. John Morris, Co. A; Gordon Johnson, Co. B; Eugene Tetric, Co. D; Ralph Clark, F-1; and Charles Peterson, F-2; Technical Sgt. Joseph Davis, Co. C; and Staff Sgt. Jerry King, F-3.

Platoon leaders are Cadet Second Lts. Howard Loomis, Co. A; John Pothen, Co. B; Frank Mullens and Charles Pedersen, Co. C; David Davis, Co. D; and Willis Steinberg, F-2. Other platoon leaders are Technical Sergeants Joseph Burstein, Co. D, and Bryce Crawford and Alfred Bihler, F-1; Staff Sergeants John Steiner, Co. A; Jack Buchanan, Co. B; Robert Chapman, F-2; and James Krumm-mann, F-3; and PFC. Frank Messina, F-3.

Cadet Second Lt. Julian Bahr is the second in command of Co. A; Second Lt. Martin Conboy, Co. B; Second Lt. Truman Wood, Co. C; and Tech. Sgt. Stanford Lipsey, Co. D.

Co. D Leads in Race

Company D leads the race for the flag with 30 points; Company C, having 22 points, is second. In third place is Company B with 17 1/2 points. With 15 3/4 points, Company A is fourth in the race, and the band trails with 12 3/4 points. In the freshman competition, F-1 is out in front with 34 1/4 points; F-2 is second with 30 1/2 points; while F-3 is last with 23 3/4 points.

Subjects which will be studied for this month are military courtesy and organization for the first year cadets, military history and rifle marksmanship for the second year class, and rifle marksmanship and the characteristics of infantry weapons for the third year cadets.

School Geniuses Offer New Science Theories

The trials of teaching general science are illustrated in the test papers turned in to "Poppa" Schmidt. A freshman version of a Toricelli barometer was, "You would take a pan and put mercury (mercury) in. Then take a bell jar and up of the glass tub you have is the mercury. If you pump the air out, the mercury falls down low. And if you pump air in it the mercury goes up high."

Another student explained that in order to seal a fruit jar, "You put the cap on while it is hot so all the vacuum can be farmed in the lid."

The latest definition of friction is, "that property of its substance which allows it to bend easily."

Boker Dies in New Guinea Plane Crash

Lt. Victor Boker '41 was killed in the crash of his Thunderbolt fighter plane recently in New Guinea, according to official word received by his parents.

A pilot of a bomber based on the South Pacific island, he had been in the service a year and a half and had been overseas several months. Boker was a pre-dental student at Creighton university prior to his entrance into the air corps and had been accepted for dental college. While at Central Boker was a three-sport athlete, winning honors in football, wrestling and track.

Lt. Boker

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ANN HAGGERTY

Graduate Named Mascot of Group

Ann Haggerty, hazel-eyed, brown-haired graduate of Central High school in 1943, is the official mascot of Bomber Group 767, now somewhere in Italy.

Ann wrote a letter to a friend, Paul Wagner, but her letter went to another Paul Wagner who replied and asked for her photograph. In a short time she heard that she was being voted sweetheart of the group. The announcement was made by Lt. Allen P. Haas.

While at Central, Ann was president of her class for two years, a homeroom representative, and a member of the Junior Honor society and Spanish club.

Test Results Announced

Seven students in Mrs. Mabel Malony's Shorthand III class have passed their 80 word tests. They are Don Beckman, Angelo Turco, Bob Way, Doris Biggs, Pat Francis, Margie Healey, and Beverly Stenberg. Angelo Turco, Barbara Dustin, and Ellen Jorgensen have passed their 100 word tests.

RAMBLINGS

Miss May Mahoney, teacher of modern languages, conducts a large Spanish class at the Mutual Benefit association each Thursday at 6 p.m. for the employees of that organization. The class meets after a dinner furnished by the company for the sixty pupils.

"The Yellow Sweater," a water color, and "Red and Gold," an oil painting, by Miss Mary Angood, director of art at Central High school, were on display for the twenty-fifth anniversary of Lincoln Artist's guild eighth annual all state exhibition at Morrill hall in Lincoln.

Ruth Hassler '43 made the honor roll for high scholastic achievement at Grinnell college. A sophomore at Grinnell, Ruth was one of 23 students to earn the grade point average necessary for this distinction.

Janet Street '43 has been elected to the Quill Club, a Grinnell college literary organization. She was one of nine students chosen to membership on the basis of original manuscripts.

John Bukacek '44 has been named circulation manager of student publications at the University of Omaha, according to Charles Hoff of the business office. Bukacek is assistant business manager and will also serve as a solicitor for local advertising.

Stuart Borg '44 and Betty Nygaard '43 won offices in the recent all-school election at the University of Omaha. Stuart will be a representative of the freshman class on the Student Council, and Betty is vice president of the sophomore class for 1944-45.

Sally Sears '46 has been absent for the past week because of a slight brain concussion which she suffered in a fall last weekend.

Robert Gilinsky '45 has been elected president of the Temple Israel Youth group for 1944-45. Other officers are Howard Rosenberg '45, vice president; Joan Rosenstock '45, secretary; and Anna Jane Kulakofsky '45, treasurer.

Howard Huntzinger '45 underwent an appendectomy and a tonsillectomy at St. Joseph's hospital recently. He returned to school last week.

Bonnie Bluto '46 has recently transferred to Central High from Manual Arts High school, Los Angeles.

Randall Williams '48 has entered Central High from Amos Hiatt High school, Des Moines.



Boys at War



Capt. Harold Zelinsky '35, USMC, has been promoted to major at Cherry Point, South Carolina. Zelinsky served 19 months in the South Pacific theater of war.

Sic John Marks '44 is now receiving his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training station. He is taking his first course in radio before going into radar work. Marks is a member of a thousand voice choir which made a special broadcast over NBC in celebration of Navy Day.

Major Zelinsky '44 is now receiving his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training station. He is taking his first course in radio before going into radar work. Marks is a member of a thousand voice choir which made a special broadcast over NBC in celebration of Navy Day.

Willard Friedman '41 was commissioned as second lieutenant in recent graduation exercises of an AAF base unit technical school at Yale university.

Ex-Central Students Return in Navy Blues

The fleet's in! Due to a vacation between semesters, former Central students, now attending college under the navy V-12 and V-5 programs were home last week.

Boys who were on leave were Hugh Brainard, Bob Barber, Dave Millan, Bruce Benson, Colin Schack, Norton Garon, and Stanley Perlmeter.

Others were J. Armstrong, Antonio Salerno, Ed Swenson, Paul Reichstadt, John Davis, Hugh Mactier, Dan Sylvester, Dick Benson, Dick McFayden, Jim Harris, Walter Samuelson, Pete Isacson, Hubert Rosenblum, and Viggo Olson.

Meet Your Friends at the K-B 30TH and CUMING GOOD ICE CREAM

First Lt. Peter R. Ferryman '40 is home on furlough after ten months in the Mediterranean theater of war. Ferryman, a member of the army air corps, has completed 60 missions and wears the presidential citation. While at Central he was a member of the National Honor society.

Major Harry Seagren '15 was recently home on furlough from Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he teaches engineering.

S2c Gerald Hastings '42 has been transferred from Jacksonville, Florida, to Great Lakes, Illinois, where he will specialize in amphibious training. While at Central Hastings was active in the choir and in ROTC.

S2c Clit Partridge '44 has graduated from boot camp at Great Lakes, Illinois, and is now receiving specialized training for the hospital corps.

Corp. Harold G. Boker '42 was promoted to sergeant at an Eighth Air Force B-17 station in England. Boker is an engineer on a flying fortress.

Pvt. Faye Goldware '32 was recently promoted to private first class with the Twelfth Army group in France. She is a member of the only mobile WAC unit in the European theater of war.

First Lt. Neal T. DeLong '33 has been promoted to captain with the United States supply forces in France.

STATE THEATRE

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4 B Keglers Climb to Tie With Ronohs

By BOB CHAPMAN

Team	W.	L.
4 B's	15	3
Ronohs	15	3
Pin Poppers	12	6
Gutterball Quartette	9	9
Gutter Kings	8	10
K-Dets	8	10
Sharpshooters	7	11
Jokers	6	12
Eight Balls	6	12
4 F's	4	14

The 4 B's, following the tradition which their 4 B predecessors have established in years gone by, climaxed their drive for the top spot in the Central High boys' bowling league with an array of masterful bowling during the last three weeks to gain a first place tie with the Ronohs at the Music Box lanes.

The 4 B quartette is composed of Howard Baright, John Schmidt, Jim Miller, and Charlie Marks. Both the Ronohs and the 4 B's have won 15 games while losing only 3. The Pin Poppers, in third place with a record of 12 wins against 6 defeats, are still serious contenders for the championship.

Bowlers Roll High

The bowling caliber as a whole this season is far above that of any of the three past years as exhibited by the individual averages. During six weeks of bowling, five keggers have bowled single games of over 200 pins. Also four bowlers have averages exceeding 150 pins per game as compared with one man having that average at this same time last year.

Morris Beachy is still leading in the individual average column with 155.3 pins per game. However, his nearest rivals are not far off the stride and, if their pace continues, may exceed Beachy's average.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

- 1-2—4 B's vs. 8 Balls
- 3-4—Jokers vs. Pin Poppers
- 5-6—Gutterball Q vs. 4 F's
- 7-8—Sharpshooters vs. Gutter K.
- 9-10—K-Dets vs. Ronohs

Howard Baright took the high individual series of week No. 4 with scores of 174, 169, and 178, totaling 521. Lamar Garon, sensational sophomore kegler and member of the Gutter Kings, put together games of 169, 159, and 180 to grab the high individual series of bowling week No. 5. On Monday Bob Chapman, Sharpshooter, bowled the highest individual series of the year by combining scores of 163, 195, and 190 to total the record-breaking 548 pins.

League Rules Revised

Norm Block took the high individual game of week No. 4 with a 179, but Frank Mullens rolled a smooth 207 to take the high game of the following week. Baright stole the high game Monday with a neat 203.

The league rules were revised at a league meeting Tuesday, lowering the handicap given the weaker teams each week to 40 per cent of the difference of team averages. A maximum handicap of 50 pins was set. The league also decided to buy trophies at the end of the season with the league fund.

HIGH FIVE

Player	Team	Avg.
Beachy	Pin Poppers	155.3
Rice	Ronohs	153.2
B. Chapman	Sharpshooters	151.9
Miller	4 B's	151.9
Baright	4 B's	148.7

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The First Eleven

R. E.—JOHN STEINER, Senior—Candidate for all-city honors; equally adept on offense or defense; spark plug of team.
R. T.—GENE TETRICK, Senior—One of the roughest linemen in the city; good man to have around in tight places.
R. G.—BOB ROBERTS, Senior—Small but reliable player; teamed with Mancuso, presents formidable pair of defenders; good in breaking up interference.
C.—RUSS GORMAN, Senior—All-city center putting in bid for state honors; one of the best Eagle defensemen in years; nickname, "Rugged Russ."
L. G.—CHARLES MANCUSO, Junior—Watchcharm guard; always in the thick of battle; should hit spotlight next year.
L. T.—HERB REESE, Sophomore

—Youngest squad member; all-state wrestler; due to hit prominence in future years at Central; very good on defense.
L. E.—MARSHALL BOKER, Senior—Good pass receiver; fast, able to get down field under punts.
F. B.—BILL GREEN, Senior—Triple-threat; excels in passing; team built around him; top scoring threat in region.
R. H.—CLIPPER WEEKES, Senior—Tough and aggressive; able blocking back and good pass catcher.
L. H.—CLEVELAND MARSHALL, Junior—Just about the fastest things on legs; best on end runs; proving to be able back.
Q. B.—BUD ABBOUD, Senior—Hard working and alert player; excellent runner and good field-general.

Abbound, Green Cop Yardage Per Man

Despite a trick ankle which bothered him throughout the season, hard charging Bud Abbound earned first place in yards gained per play from scrimmage. Abbound averages a little over five yards gained per try.

Putting on the steam in the Lincoln game, after missing the North contest because of a cut hand, Central's all-star Bill Green has taken second place. Green has the largest total yardage but does not average as high as Abbound because he has toted the mail a great deal more.

Coming into the limelight in the A. L. game, Corey Wright has sparkled in the last two contests and holds third spot with an average of four yards per shot.

Player	Times Carried	Total Yardage	Avg.
Abbound	40	209	5.22
Green	94	436	4.53
Wright	24	93	4.04
Wilcox	5	17	3.40
Weekes	12	38	3.16
Marshall	30	83	2.76

Central Edges North 6-0; Remains in League Chase

INTERCITY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Creighton Prep	4	0	0	51	18
Central	5	1	0	75	32
Tech	2	1	1	45	25
Abe Lincoln	2	2	0	38	51
North	2	3	1	56	45
Benson	1	3	2	25	51
South	1	3	0	31	58
Tee Jay	0	4	0	48	77

Runner-up Spot Cinched; Marshall, Weekes Shine

The Central High gridders, exhibiting the same defensive strength that has held North scoreless for four consecutive years, staged their closing claim to the Intercity crown by squeezing out a 6-0 victory over the Vikings at Benson field, October 25, to finish loop competition with five victories against a single defeat.

The victory clinched second place for the Eagles and the championship if Creighton Prep is defeated in its remaining league game. The Preppers engage Tech next Wednesday in the all-important Intercity contest. The Maroons, as the Eagles discovered, have a strong squad and should give Prep a battle.

Central Threatens Early

The Eagles produced the first scoring threat late in the initial quarter. Weekes put North on the hole with a quick kick that rolled out on the Viking three yard line. After Dick Skog, North fullback, booted out to his own 47, Bud Abbound and Cleveland Marshall alternated in advancing the ball to the four; however, a five yard penalty set the Eagles back and the Vikings took over to end the threat.

On the third play of the second quarter, Clipper Weekes pounced on a North fumble on the Viking 12 to give Central its big scoring chance. Marshall and Abbound crashed through to the one, and Marshall dashed over for the first and only score of the game.

North made a serious bid in the final minutes of the first half when remarkable Johnnie Dinzole passed 44 yards to Dick Skog on the Purple and White 20 yard marker. However, time ran out before the Vikes could launch another play. North drove deep in Central territory early in the third quarter, but was stymied on the 19 before they could make their opportunity materialize.

North Threatens Late

The remainder of the last half, with the exception of the final minutes saw both squads try frantically to reach their opponent's goal. However, not until the closing minutes did North make its last determined bid for victory. Starting an 81 yard march from their own 14, Charley Nystrom, Skog, and Dinzole launched a dazzling passing attack, the longest pass netting 23 yards.

Dick Schleiger made a leaping catch to take the ball from two Central defenders for 17 yards to the Eagle 24, and a piling penalty placed the Vikings on the 12 yard line. Skog plowed for five, then two, but big Russ Gorman smashed Skog's fourth down pass, and Central took over to freeze the ball for the final seconds of the game.

The Eagles were greatly menaced by penalties totaling 102 yards, but four intercepted passes proved to be sufficient compensation.

Guess Who?

Age—16
Weight—170 pounds
Height—5 feet 11 inches
Hair—Black
Eyes—Brown
Nickname—Charlie
Fitting song—"G. I. Jive"
Pet peeve—Latin
Activities—Football, wrestling, track
Ambition—To find a girl friend
Last Guess Who was Gene Tetric

Scrubs Defeat A.L., Benson; Lose to League Champions

Scoring twice in the third quarter, Central's reserves wound up their season by trouncing the Abraham Lincoln seconds at Creighton stadium by a 12-6 count, November 2.

After the Purple eleven had kicked off, and the Links had moved the ball to their own 38 yard line, Abraham Lincoln's left-handed passer, Jack Margarella, flipped a hard pass meant for Jack Masterson. Dick Duda, backing up the Purple line, charged through, taking the ball on the run on the Red and Blue 43, and scampered down the south sidelines behind good blocking to paydirt. The conversion by Central's Bob Briggs was blocked by the Lynx center to make the score, 6 to 0.

Again late in the third quarter the young Eagles moved deep into Lynx territory on a 32 yard pass from Joe Zajicek to Don Tosaw who went out of bounds on the two yard line. On the next play Jerry Ries rammied across to tally. Bob Briggs' conversion again was blocked and the score stood, 12 to 0.

In the fourth quarter, the Lincoln reserves made a feeble rally, and succeeded in scoring on a pass from Margarella to Jack Masterson. The extra point attempt was smothered.

Benson; 6-8

With less than one and a half minutes left to play in the ball game, Frank Thomas broke through the flimsy Benson line, blocked a punt, and downed the kicker in the end zone for a safety.

The Central eleven struck early in a lightning fashion. After Jerry Reis ran the opening kickoff to the Purple 45 yard line, it was just a series of plays before the Purple team had thrust deep into the opponents' territory. Here three successive offside penalties forced the young Eagles to take to the air. On the fourth down, with 18 yards to

North, 8-0

The North High reserve football team, rebounding from a 24-20 win over the Junior Jays last week, handed the young Eagles an 8-0 defeat on the Vikings' sod, October 19.

The Norsemen got their first chance of the game just four minutes after the opening kickoff, when a North lineman recovered Sammy Kais' fumble on the Purple eight yard line. On the first play North's Fred Gibson moved the pigskin down to the two on a smash through left tackle. Then Coach Ekfelt's stubborn, hard-hitting line stopped the next two tries, and for a few bright moments it appeared that the scrubs might muster out a goal-line stand. Apparently the scrappy North Siders had something else in mind, for on the last try Gibson rolled over from the one foot line to score. The Eagles kept the count at 6-0 when Dale Harrington and Dave Mackie stopped the try for extra point.

Not long after the first pay-off, North scored a safety, when Henry Zich knocked Jerry Ries down in the end zone to give the Vikes an 8-0 lead.

Gym Janes

Eight Central girls attended the G.A.A. Play Day held at the University of Omaha, October 28. The girls who took part were Penny Giannou, president of G.A.A., Delores Hughes, vice-president, Patty Kolborg, Jerry Kahler, Dorothy Leibe, Barbara Leibe, Rose Ann Anania, and your faithful (?) reporter.

Several members of the G.A.A. from all the Intercity high schools were present and were assigned to different teams. Through the course of the morning, they all participated in volley ball, tennis, or table tennis, soccer, baseball, and archery. After all games had been completed, the girls assembled in the auditorium where the W.A.A. of Omaha U. presented a program. The winning team was announced and awarded blue ribbons. After the program, lunch was served in the school cafeteria.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

The girls' fall tennis tournament was completed last week and Polly Robison, a freshman, reigned triumphant over Mary Allyn, 6-0, 6-0.

Polly, following in her older sister's footsteps, won the girls' city championship in tennis last summer. Polly loves to swim, ride horses, and play ping-pong. She has been playing tennis for about two years and has certainly come up in the tennis world.

Polly is a member of Central Colleens, and, when asked what other clubs she belonged to, she just blushed, and said that she was a freshman.

Central is depending on you, Polly, to carry the tennis team on to victory for the next four years. Lots of luck.

This week will tell the winning team of the girls' basketball tournament. The most interesting and the fastest game should be Ginny Cahoon's team against Penny Giannou's.

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