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FIVE CENTS

United War Fund Drive Opens Oct. 8

Council, Representatives To Collect Contributions From Students, Faculty

We still have a job to do! Omaha's goal in the United War and Community Fund drive, October 8 to 12, is \$992,880, the same as last year. Central's goal is to equal the amount contributed last year by students and faculty members.

Student Council members and student representatives will take charge of the drive among pupils through the homerooms. Don Fox, general chairman, will be assisted by Charles Weber, who will have charge of the collection of contributions, and Nancy Porter, who will handle publicity. You will represent Central at the annual United War and Community Fund luncheon at the close of the drive on Monday, October 15.

Mr. Franklin in Charge of Donations

Specific directions for the distribution and collection of contributions will be given in the circular each day next week. Mr. Franklin will take charge of donations from the faculty, other members of the school staff, and homerooms.

Although the city's quota remains the same, there is a deficit of \$60,000 contributed last year by individuals who are no longer in Omaha. Everyone should increase personal contribution in order to make up this amount.

Rev. Thomas R. Niven, chairman of the Omaha speaker's bureau for the drive, stated: "We are trying to impress the workers with a feeling of success in this campaign is imperative to all kinds of community and national effort looking toward prosperity and peace in the years to come."

2 Agencies in Omaha

The United War Fund has announced that 1945 will be the last year the fund will ask for help through the Community Chest drive. One-third of all contributions go to the War Fund to aid men and women in the Armed Forces who are coming home, who are convalescing in hospitals, and who are still over-seas.

There are 32 agencies for the Omaha Community Chest, which handles demands for financing of community health, juvenile delinquency, aid to the aged and orphans, and veterans' assistance, as well as other divisions which must be financed by the money raised in the campaign.

Mayor Charles Leeman made thankfulness his keynote as he urged Omahans Sunday night to contribute to the fund. With that thought in mind some four thousand volunteer workers took the field Monday to begin collections for the drive.

Col. Carl Ernst '32 Awarded Silver Star

The presentation of the Silver Star to Lt. Colonel Carl J. Ernst '32, son of Paul Ernst of Omaha, was announced August 1 by the War department.

Col. Ernst is commanding officer of the Seven Hundred and Eightieth Amphibian Tank Battalion. His citation states that he advanced on foot to expose a hidden Japanese gun nest, drew the Japs gunfire, then led a tank into the enemy position and destroyed it. Later Colonel Ernst, with his own tank, engaged a large emplacement behind which a Jap mortar crew was delivering a barrage into American infantry positions.

While at Central Colonel Ernst was active in the regiment, and in the a cappella choir.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Colonel Ernst operated theaters in Harlan, Avoca, and Oakland, Iowa, and in San Francisco before entering the service in October, 1940.

Colonel Ernst is also the holder of the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

Classes Participate in National Scholastic Poll; Doubtful of World Peace

In a national poll of the Institute of Student Opinion, sponsored by Scholastic magazine, 229 Central High students in civics, modern problems, and debate classes this week answered questions concerning the United Nations Organization, their own aims in life, and the obstacles to attaining those aims.

The students were asked the following questions:

World Peace?

(1) Do you believe that the United Nations Organization will prevent another world war during your lifetime? Boys: Yes—42, No—80, No opinion—5; Girls: Yes—42, No—47, No opinion—13.

(2A) Which of the following comes closest to being your ultimate aim in life?

(a) To make a lot of money: Boys—3, Girls—1.

(b) To be a prominent and respected member of my community: Boys—28, Girls—15.

(c) To reach the top in some field of work and become famous: Boys—42, Girls—22.

(d) To live a simple but secure and happy life without making a lot of money or becoming famous: Boys—33, Girls—47.

(e) To serve society and help improve the health or welfare of my fellowmen: Boys—20, Girls—13.

(f) Don't know: Boys—1, Girls—4.

Your Greatest Obstacle in Life?

(2B) Which of the following do you consider the greatest obstacle you will have to overcome in order to reach your ultimate aim in life?

(a) Lack of talent: Boys—12, Girls—14.

(b) Lack of training or education: Boys—9, Girls—10.

(c) Poor health, physical handicap, or lack of physical stamina: Boys—5, Girls—3.

(d) Lack of money: Boys—25, Girls—9.

(e) Lack of "pull" with the right people: Boys—19, Girls—15.

(f) Unwillingness to make the personal sacrifices necessary to reaching my goal: Boys—16, Girls—16.

(g) Don't know: Boys—41, Girls—35.

Freshmen To See Tuberculosis Movie

Mrs. Janet Dorway, school nurse, and Miss Mary Parker, history teacher, will aid Don Warner, city health director, in giving the tuberculosis test this year to freshmen and to anyone else who wants to take it.

All social studies and World History I students will go to the auditorium Monday during their class periods to see a movie about tuberculosis and to receive permit slips to be filled out by their parents. They will also be given informative material, and seating procedure for the days of testing will be arranged.

Any student, other than a freshman, who wishes to take the test will obtain permit slips from Mrs. Dorway. All permits must be filled out before the test will be given. All medical testing will take place on Monday, October 15, and the results will be checked on October 17 and 19.

Girls Enter Nurses' Training

Three Central graduates have registered for the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps' training class at Clark Hospital this year. Mildred Cherniss, Carol Cathroe, and Emogene Hanna, all graduated in June, 1945, are attending the three year preparatory course.

Junior Red Cross Fill Gift Boxes

Since the need for Christmas packages for European children is greater this year than ever before, Junior Red Cross is again undertaking the project of filling gift boxes.

Each homeroom will receive a minimum of ten boxes to fill with such articles as pencils, toothbrushes, crayons, toys, and other small objects. Students will have two weeks in which to prepare them for shipment.

Helping the Red Cross also, Miss Mary Angood's art classes are planning to make several thousand menu covers to be sent in the second week of October to servicemen for the holiday season.

These projects are under supervision of the newly elected officers of the Red Cross, who will participate in Red Cross activities by attending the inter-city meetings of the organization. They are Doris Henderson, president; Lee Taylor, vice president; Margaret Knapple, secretary; and Betty Caldwell, treasurer. Miss Dorothy Cathers is sponsor of the group.

The Council has received letters from children in Europe thanking the pupils for the educational boxes which were filled last spring.

35 Grads Pledged At Nebraska U.

Thirty-five Central graduates have been pledged to fraternities and sororities at the University of Nebraska this year.

Boys: Beta Theta Pi—William Condon, Robert Knight; Phi Delta Theta—James Moore; Sigma Alpha Mu—Byron Raznick; Zeta Beta Tau—Howard Rosenberg.

Girls: Alpha Omicron Pi—Marilyn Carmen, Marion Gaitner. Alpha Phi—Jean Hickey, Jean and Joan O'Neal, Beverly Ramer. Delta Gamma—Marjorie Bock, Barbara Dunn, Mary Frazer, Joan Harrison, Mary Ann Loomis, Joan Vingers, Nancy Watkins, Harriett Wilbourn.

Others include Gamma Phi Beta—Mary Ann Korb, Grace Smith. Kappa Alpha Theta—Marjorie Benson, Jane Condon, Willa Davis, Barbara Stryker, Sally Swiler. Kappa Kappa Gamma—Barbara Busch, Alice Christiansen, Shirley Lierk, Sally Payne, Mary and Sally Stuht. Barbara Turk, Josephine Votava, and Barbara Whitlock.

Gen. Wedemeyer, Asiatic Commander, Visits Student

By EUNICE FELDMAN

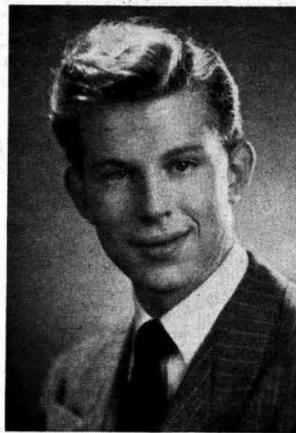
Passing through Omaha on his way to Washington, Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, a former Centralite who is now head of the Southeast Asia Command, visited at the home of Alice Van Brunt, a Central senior. A friend of the Van Brunt family for many years, the general presented Alice and her younger brother with many interesting souvenirs which he accumulated in China.

Among Alice's most valued gifts from the general is a "short-snorter"—a one dollar bill containing the names of such world-famous personalities as Chiang Kai-Shek; Gen. Stratemeyer; Patrick Hurlley, the United States ambassador to China; the Chinese Foreign Minister of War; and the mayor of Shanghai. She also received several ten-thousand-dollar bills of Japanese inflation money, which now are worth only a few cents.

General's Fame Spread Throughout China
Because of his wise, thoughtful treatment of the Chinese people, General Wedemeyer's fame has spread throughout the country; in fact in certain localities he has become a legendary character. The reason for his popularity is due to some "miraculous" incidents which occurred on a flying inspection tour he made through northern China.

Accompanied by Colonel Amhurst, who possesses a marked sense of humor, the general stopped in a small village which was badly in need of rain. The drought in the district was so dangerous that a famine was impending. Colonel Amhurst, as a joke, told the natives that the

"Double Trouble" To Star Stika, Focht, in Top Roles



JACK FOCHT



PEGGY STIKA

Fall Play a Romantic Comedy in Three Acts; Mrs. Korisko to Direct

With Peggy Stika and Jack Focht in the leading roles, the 1945 fall play, "Double Trouble," will be presented on Wednesday evening, October 24, in the auditorium.

Written by Marrijane and Joseph Hayes and directed by Amy Rohacek Korisko, "Double Trouble" is a story which was especially intended for production by high school students.

According to Mrs. Korisko, the play not only contains many good lines, but also is "unusually well cast."

A romantic comedy in three acts, "Double Trouble" concerns the first love of young Midge Hartman and the complications which ensue when she determines to manage lives and emotions to win Buzz Lindsay, the boy of her choice.

Midge, the lively 15-year-old heroine of the story, will be played by Peggy Stika; Jack Focht, in the role of her young neighbor, Buzz, will co-star.

Choose Supporting Cast

The parts of Virginia and Elliot are taken by Roberta Ott and Wayne Thomas. Patricia Ahern and Herbert Kennedy will appear as Mr. and Mrs. Hartman; their attractive maid, Edna, and their gardener, a former football hero, will be portrayed by Marcia Tepperman and Tom Slack.

Beki Finer portrays Carollyn Webster, pretty New York house-guest of Midge's older sister Virginia, whose studied sophistication disgusts Midge, but proves extremely distracting to her brother Elliot's carefully planned career as a tragic novelist.

Unfortunately for Midge, Buzz imagines that he is in love with her sister Virginia, who, however, is far more interested in young Keith Nolan, played by Harold Gaspar.

With the arrival of Carollyn, both Buzz and Keith become infatuated with her, leaving Midge to go to her first formal dance with bashful Alan Fields, who is portrayed by Ray Stryker.

Midge's Schemes Involve Family

Midge's wild schemes involve not only the members of her family but also her school chums, Freddie Nolan, played by Gary Yundt, Christine Myers, portrayed by Joris Devereaux, and Gabby, by Carmen McAndrews.

Steve Swartz and Margery Turner, as Mr. and Mrs. Link Fields, neighbors of the Hartmans, complete the cast.

Virginia Komicki is the student director of the play; Joan Weinhardt, the prompter; and Dorothy Deffenbaugh, the business manager.

The ticket managers are Barbara Carleman, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, and Marilyn Wellman.

Heading the publicity committee is Lee Taylor, with Caryl Bercovici, Albert Feldman, Eunice Feldman, Arthur Leftz, and Gloria Polsky as assistants.

Other Committees Announced

Jack Asbyll, chairman of the properties committee, is aided by Eloise Price and Martha Eastlack. Mitzi Badger, Sandra Solomon, and Delores Cohn form the costume committee.

Under the leadership of Peggy Hayes, the make-up committee will consist of Shirley Beebe, Joan Caliendo, Rose Caniglia, Billie Rose Canterbury, Jo Colombo, Suzanne Crouch, Charlotte Gallagher, Arline Jeppesen, Beverlee Kestermeier, Patricia Maher, Pauline Miloni, Madeline Molletta, Ava Belle Pellisero, Patricia Perry, Mary Sparks, May Louise Todd, and Arline Winer.

Club to Hold Luncheon

The French Club will hold an Alliance luncheon at the Fontenelle hotel on Saturday, the 13th of October. All French Club members are invited to attend.

Students Enter From 16 States

In September students entered Central High from sixteen states in the union. Registered from Colorado are Barbara Berggren '46, Mancias; Gary Yundt '49, Gunnison; Betty Lenz '47, and Norma Lenz '47, Denver; and Doris Shelton '48, Colorado Springs.

Transferred from Kansas are Kenneth J. Hiltabidel '47, Topeka; R. T. Brown '48, Kansas City; Kenneth Paterson '47, Abilene; and Irene Lewis '48, Wichita.

From Iowa are Lyle McClain '46, Carson; Jerry Patton '46 and Fred Wray '46, Council Bluffs; Mary Wallace '47, Des Moines; Shirley Beebe '46, Carroll; Mary Hawkins '47, Herndon.

Lawrence Wilkerson '46, Austin; Johanna Mae Clint '48, Hawkins; and Laye Behryns '47, Dallas, all come from Texas. Harold Gaspar '46 comes from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Students registered from California are Doris Cauvel '47, Riverside; Luther O'Hanlon '48, Burbank; Bonnie McArdle '48, Inglewood; and Marilu Baltzer '46, South Gate.

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Helga Lenk Tells Of 'Hitler Germany'

Senior Girl Knows Real Meaning of Democracy

Helga Lenk, a member of the senior class at Central, has more than an average reason to be thankful for the heritage that is hers in America. She, as many hundreds of her race, has felt the persecution of the Jewish population in Germany.

As the period of Hitler's reign lengthened, the oppression of the Jews increased to a torrid degree. With "escape", that heart-throbbing word as their only goal, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lenk, with their ten year old daughter, Helga, resolved to leave the country if it was humanly possible. The road to escape was long and difficult, burdened with many obstacles and much red tape.

Must Acquire Affidavit

The first step in the long journey, was to acquire an affidavit from some of their relatives in the United States. This was a written guarantee that if for any reason Mr. Lenk was unable to gain employment in America, he and his family would be supported by their relatives.

After receiving the affidavit, the freedom loving family had to pass a rigid physical examination given by the American consul in Berlin. This meant a trip from Dresden to Berlin by automobile. After arriving at their destination, the Lenk family had to stand in line for four hours, before it was all important visas.

Trip Takes 15 Days

On June 30, 1938, Helga and her parents boarded a ship at Antwerp, Belgium, and in fifteen days they reached the port at Hoboken, New York. The three travelers walked excitedly down the gangplank on to the vast inviting soil of America. It was a short time until their American relatives could locate them, for neither family had seen the other before.

After residing a joyous two weeks with their relatives in New York City, the family departed for Fremont, Nebraska, where Mr. Lenk had been offered employment. For seven years Helga and her parents lived in Fremont, then in June, 1945, Mr. Lenk was transferred to Omaha.

Central Rifle Team Wins ROTC Match

In the Omaha ROTC Gallery Match Gunnery contest last semester, Central placed the winning team. Members of the team were Julien Bahr, Frank Mullens, Thomas Page, Sidney Nearnberg, Richard Stewart, and John Smith.

In the citywide individual contests, Richard Stewart won three medals, and Sidney Nearnberg won one. The only other winner was from Benson High school.

Are You Bill Blank?

"Hey, Johnnie, let me get in line ahead of you. The lunch period's only 20 minutes long, and I have to eat, too. Hey, quit pushing. Who are you trying to kill?"

That raucous voice, audible even above the 11:40 rush into the lunchroom, belongs to Bill Blank, a student whose favorite activity of the day is lunch.

After squeezing into the middle of the cafeteria line, Bill forgets his original haste. Although the menu for the day is posted at the cafeteria entrance, the entire line must wait while he makes a leisurely choice between chili and meat loaf.

"Wait a minute, I'll get my wallet out. Can you change a five? Watch my tray, Johnnie. I forgot to get a knife."

If someone drops a tray, Bill helps to bring down the ceiling in Room 345 by stamping on the lunchroom floor. When he has eaten, he dashes for the door, leaving his dishes on the table instead of on the rack, his paper on the floor, and his chair in the middle of the aisle. During the last few minutes of the period he wanders through closed halls, where classes are in session.

Bill accomplishes his objective — eating lunch, but in doing so he also shortens the lunch period for others, creates additional work for the lunchroom employees, disturbs classes, and makes a general nuisance of himself.

Let everyone imagine that he is the subject of this editorial; Bill is not an imaginary student. His antics are daily occurrences at Central.

Operator, Give Me----

Biggest flirt	WA 9724
Sweetest	WA 9283
Best figure	GL 0549
Most romantic	HA 4216
Wittiest	WA 8807
Wolfess de luxe	WA 1011
Best natured	WA 1332
Most popular	GL 2712
Best dancer	GL 1932
Best dressed	WA 0325
Best line	JA 3141
Most faithful	WE 5732
Peppiest	WA 1786
Prettiest	HA 2261
Cutest	WA 4979
Most personality	GL 0418
Cutest freshman	GL 1326

Calling all men . . . calling all men . . . proceed at once to nearest phone booth with plug nickel and this column in hand . . . you know your type and we've done the good turn of givin' you a hint . . . (sssst! . . . they aren't in order. . .)

Mary Ballman . . . Zanny Bockes . . . Jo Anne Box . . . Lucy Catalano . . . Ann Crawford . . . Eunice Feldman . . . Betty Fesler . . . Pat Hickey . . . Barb Hoekstra . . . Dodie Koleszar . . . Nancy Losch . . . Barb Ludwig . . . Roberta Ott . . . Martha Rumel . . . Sally Sears . . . Mary Jane Smith . . . Alice Van Brunt . . .

The Book Shelf

BEACHHEAD ON THE WIND

The worried sailor returning slightly wounded to San Francisco from the Aleutians had one prayer in his mind: Oh Lord, make it so I can talk to them, so they will understand. As his mind wandered back to the days on the beachhead on the wind he felt a choking sensation of guilt, regret for having left his duty.

The author of "Beachhead on the Wind," Carl Jonas, attended Central from 1927 to 1930. As a Boatswain's Mate Second Class in the Coast Guard he has been in the Aleutians and at the landings at Tarawa among other places in the Pacific. "Beachhead on the Wind" is his attempt to show the thoughts and memories of a sailor returning from the Aleutians. Because the book records wandering thoughts, its structure is somewhat confused to the reader and the style gangling.

The track of the bewildered sailor's thinking returns to the Aleutians, to a landing on the bleak, wind-tortured Tartu Island. A green naval beaching party under the command of incompetent Ensign Flood—all expendable—goes ashore from the transport Greeley into a howling gale more vicious than the absent Japs.

Most of the party "craps out" leaving a motley assortment: misfit Ensign Flood, crusty old Chief Kroch, clever Ramirez, wistful Californian Pegler, moronic Montillion, St. Clair, the pre-war bum, and the resourceful, likable Aleut, O'Higgins. In their monotonous, agonizing struggle to carry out their duties and still exist, the reader can see the living death of the soldiers and sailors of 1942 on the beachheads "behind the beyond."

The sailor, a sort of modern "ancient mariner" wanders through San Francisco struggling to tell the people back home what goes on in the mind of the physically and mentally exhausted G.I. At last drunkenly and triumphantly he tells the man in the tavern, "I had a nice warm hole in the ground, the prettiest hole in the world; we were worn out from standing in the freezing water, beaten by the storm, but we went back!"

This contradiction of man's nature the sailor tried to express. The forces of nature overrun man, a weak, imperfect, filthy creature, but he rises again unconquered. The closed doors in understanding the lives of the men on the beachhead on the wind open to the reader as the transport Greeley heads for home "on a pump and a prayer."

The book with its double plot of the sailor in San Francisco and the beach party is well written, but its structure does not make for easy reading. The style is occasionally stilted, but is usually well suited to the wandering plot. Central High school can well be proud of this wartime product of a former student.

—Jonathan Goldstein

Musical Notes

The finest band to hit Omaha in many and many a day, played to a jampacked house last Sunday at the Chermot. It was Charlie Spivak and his crew, who for five hours gave his listeners examples of trumpet playing and instrumental work that was solid stuff.

Opening with his very beautiful theme "Stardreams," Spivak played several hits from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess", which featured his trumpet, his sax and trombone sections. His Gershwin tunes included "Summertime", "It Ain't Necessarily So", and "I Got Plenty of Nothin'" all on the mellow side. In the way of popular hits, he showed off his very fine vocalist Jimmy Saunders on "Till the End of Time"; his disc hits "There Must Be a Way" and "You Belong to My Heart". He had a terrific arrangement of "Santa Lucia", which he has also recorded, and which shows some fine work by Alan Fields on the alto, and Fran Heldwig on the tenor. Another very good number was "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" with solos by Charlie's horn and Helwig's sax. This song also spotlighted one of the finest brass sections in the United States, and brought the house down. Oh yes, we can't forget that fine piece of vocalizing by Rossie Nicholes on that hard-headed song "Caldonia" (What makes your big head so hard? . . . rocks.) One of the solid jump tunes was "Half Past Jumpin' Time," with terrific solo and combo work by the saxes, the horns, and the drums. "Bulldozer" which featured the whole ork, was equally terrific.

The standout of the band was Al Stoller, nineteen year old drummer from Brooklyn. Stoller was not one to push himself and did a fine job of background work. However, he did take one solo on a little ditty called "Solid Steven", and as far as we're concerned, he out-did Krupa. The tune showed fine work by the entire ork, although they were forgotten when Stoller started. We predict big things for Al in the very near future.

By the way, you platter fans will be happy to know that these tunes have all been recorded, and will be released by Victor very shortly.

When and if Spivak makes a re-tour engagement, it is our suggestion that you music lovers should not miss this band, which is by far the best of its kind to be found anywhere.

Steve and Jack

Spirits of

- Irma Costello
- Josephine Frisbie
- Frank Knapple
- Augusta Turpin
- Marguerite Rosemont
- Ann Savage
- Frank Gallagher

Feathers From the Eagle's Nest

'Nother week, 'nother register . . . we certainly wish you people would commit something printable so we could fill up this column . . . have all your little kiddies heard the story of "the bull in the china shop", or the newer, revised edition entitled "wade vogel, marty holland, and Johnny schroeder go calling" . . . some publication we've heard . . . the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game had quite a turnout from ye ol' central students . . . parked on the ever-popular 9 and ¼ yard line were dave osborne, phyl wohner, dee cohn, joel bailey, sal wilsie, janice redfield, janie savidge, marilyn vingers, herb reese, chuck mancuso, jack lacy, and dave cloyd . . . a colorful weekend was spent by many in the vicinity of dundee school . . . stuff's wonderful for the hair, just ask fritz levine . . . you say you have no work to do in study hall? . . . well, count up your arithmetic like chaz katzman does . . . the latest figuring to date shows eighty-three hours and five minutes with the man . . . congratulations to our new prom girl of '46, mary jane smith . . . os and sam, the dance was really swell . . . we'd love to tell the story of the pips that marti rumel, barb williams and lee taylor have been sporting of late, but who'd scrape us up off the floor after the

Central's Bargain Basement

First floor . . . purses . . . millinery . . .

Betty Caldwell steps off the elevator carrying her brown alligator purse . . . "B" violently denies that this is a community purse though several similar hold-alls have been seen traveling through Central's halls . . . oozing from the elevator behind her are Janie Haselton, wearing her johnny-jeep hat, and Barb Hoekstra, with her red-and-white checked linen bandana which has a small fringe of white yarn about the edges . . . Going up!!!

Second floor . . . dresses . . . jewelry . . .

With a jingle and a jangle Betty Fulmer disappears around a corner . . . her bracelet of a gunner's wings . . . Mary Jane Smith is gazing into a full-length mirror which reflects her black crepe dress sparkling with black sequins . . . her accessories are black elbow gloves and a black beanie . . . at the jewelry counter we find Mary Ballman in her black crepe dress which has a double pepin effect, a round neck, and the popular cap sleeves . . . with her is Maggie Knapple, flashing her new rose-gold watch . . . present from the feet which is now in . . . waiting for the "down" elevator is Bobbie Dunn, looking pretty as a picture in her V-neck fuchsia dress which has cap sleeves and a draped skirt . . . a small belt ties in a bow at the side . . . Going up!!!

Zan 'n Joan

Gremlins

They find fault with the editor, The stuff we print is rot, The paper is about as peppy As a cemetery lot. The paper shows poor management, The jokes, they say, are stale, The Petty Officers holler, The students, how they wail! But when the paper's printed, And the issue is on file, If someone misses his copy You can hear him yell . . .

STAR

Little Lulu BRIGHT

This week's prize package is none other than that bright light of the Bastille, Louella P. Quackenbang! Louella, always called Quackenbang for short, was recently voted the "Most Likely to Discourage Television." Not that there's anything wrong with the way she looks, but that's the way Frankenstein got started.

This year Louella dabbles in Colleen, Titians, Lininger, journalism, football, basketball, baseball, pinball, and highball. She is also the president of the S.F.P.M.A.P.O.A.T.L., the Society for Proper Maintenance and Polishing of Ashtrays on the Landings.

Louella was born 17 years ago in Slrurr, Conn. But alas, she was too much for her parents, so they ran away from home. Her interest in men dates back to the day she was born. She likes men in tweeds, plaids, sweaters, loafers, saddles, stripes, patches, polka dots, with hats, without hats, with lots of hair, bald, anything with two legs, two arms, and one body. To be perfectly frank, she's crazy!

The most embarrassing thing that ever happened to our subject was in a cooking class. One of her cakes blew up and killed the teacher. But nevertheless, Miss Quackenbang is still an excellent cook! Her motto: "Water boiled to perfection!"

Besides loving to cook and blow up things, Louella never misses an installment of "Just Plain Mary Martin's Third Husband's Twelfth Cousin, Ten Times Removed."

Her only ambition is to become a Doctor of Dermatological Membranous Psyconeurotic Lexicography. Yes sir, Louella P. Quackenbang, lady barfy!

Contrary to popular belief, Louella does have more than sixteen credits. Last week it was discovered that she passed World History I while a mere junior. Never say die, old thing! Although Miss Quackenbang does not profess to be a genius in a few courses, such as history, math, science, business, English, foreign language, art, music, or civics, she maintains almost a perfect average in er-er. Gad, she must be good at something!

Her advice to freshmen is "Be kind to your Grandmother, you brats. Some day she may give you a quarter for a Cadillac."

8:26 Blues

From the depths of Room 149 it came: "I can't stand it, I tell you, I can't stand it! Not another Monday morning! Not another one! No, no! 8:26-3:01! 2:86-1:03!! 6:28-0:13!!! I wish I was dead! Aaaaah!" Kerplunk. Out in the hall a dismal group of spectators shook their heads and trudged on.

After removing the victim's watch, billfold, and upper plate, the editor called the ambulance. Exactly 7 hours, 14 minutes later the broken down thing finally arrived, and the coroner sprinted into the Register office.

"How's business, Doc?" "Dead." "That's fine." "Hm, the usual cause, I see. Poor chap, these early hours get 'em all sooner or later."

When asked to comment on the time Central High students had to be in school, Dr. Buckingham P. Tin-whistle stated "Frigalop distague borsudiv" which translated from the Eskimo means "bad." Remember, students, if you aren't covered by at least six different life insurance policies, your life isn't worth a nickel. Are you ready for an 826 breakdown, hmmm? Not if you don't have our insurance policy!

Even if you are in perfect shape, you may fall down the elevator shaft any time now. Remember, our policy pays 25 cents per year to your closest relative for the rest of his life, provided he's over 85. Prepare today! Just send \$1,000 to the Register for your copy of "How to Choose the Correct Insurance Policy," or, \$1,000, Gone with the Wind."

register came out??? . . . overheard at the prom; innocent freshman: she can't dance well, but, oby . . . can she intermission! . . . (did we say innocent?) . . . ain't it funny how the visits of old grads can effect the going-steady status of certain people . . . eh, crowley? . . . martin conboy '45 and joan koopman are back together again . . . wonderful things these leaves . . . quote from jackie hale: work fascinates me, i can sit and look at it for hours! . . . mo' deds: to have or have not. -----schoultz and munger where do we go from here? -----freshmen the affairs of susan -----bockes conflict -----5th hour, 215 the unseen -----did you all get a load of that ambitious 'freshman the other day? we're naturally for the advancement of better things and stuff . . . but mistletoe in her hair . . . after all ain't that rushing the season just a bit??? . . . columns may come . . . and columns may go . . . but our space is up . . . so we gotta blow . . . ! be good tonight . . . we're not saying at what . . . love . . . us

Lightening Rod

Enter the president of the Student Council, Rod Carlson. Also enter all the people to whom he owes money. Wherever Rod appears, he's shadowed by six or seven of his creditors. Rod advises his fellow moochers, "Keep two jumps ahead of the guys you owe and you're safe. That is, if you're equipped with propulsion."



Otherwise, Rod insists he's just an average guy. We all like to be as average—with 5 A per semester. Of course, there's a ways the drawback that if we all got A's Rod would put through with 10. He also counts as average the fact that he has had three years on the Junior Honor Society, two years on the Student Council. He is a member in good standing of the Math club, the French club and the cappella choir. Add one bowling league and you have a very busy little man.

Rod's plans for the future are very definite. He wants to be a doctor and get his training at Johns Hopkins. Nic planning, "Doc." Good luck. He also has a secret ambition: To write an anonymous letter to Mary Lane. Now what could you have to tell her, Rod?

"Oscar" is the out-door type. He loves tennis, golf, swimming, and "running around" (we presume he means track). Along with outdoor sports, Rod's crazy about camping. Especially Camp Sheldon at Columbus, where he spent part of last summer and managed to fall in love with at least three girls from neighboring camps. Camp Sheldon was responsible for a lot of dangerous adventures this summer. Rod would like to forget them, but cousin Gordie Auguston sees to it he doesn't.

Most of his friends describe him as "one swell guy." Others say they know plenty about him but they won't divulge any of the secrets because "Oscar's too good a guy to have that stuff in print against him!" Ummmmmmmm. This boy leads an interesting life, if you could find out about it!

Along the feminine lines SHE must have dark hair, be fairly tall and have pu-lenty of personality. He's never noticed what color of eyes he likes best, "but that's a minor thing," quoth Carlson.

Besides the medical career, Rod's postwar plans involve a trip by helicopter to Sweden. His favorite food are Swedish dishes and he's crazy about the Swedish national anthem. His favorite actors and actresses include Van Johnson and Ingrid Bergman and also a girl he once saw in a Swedish movie. Now you guess his nationality. There was no hesitation when Rod was asked his most exciting experience: "Being elected president of the Council, of course."

Will anyone every say his biggest thrill is being Student Council president? Lee and Maggie

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Homeroom Representative Group To Assume Duties

Vice-President Knapple Presides Over Meetings; Mrs. Jensen Is Sponsor

Members of the Student Council and the homeroom representatives will assume their duties next week under the chairmanship of Margaret Knapple, vice president of the Council. Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the Council, will direct the group at their meetings before school on Monday mornings.

Heading the homeroom representative committee is Herbert Kennedy, with Charles Beber, Robert Fox, and Ann Fiddock as assistants. Newly elected representatives for the freshman homerooms and the teachers in charge are Jess Fender, 38, Mrs. McReady; Shirley Moore, gym, Miss Grant; Kenneth Roth, 118, Miss Park; Wilbur Fullaway, 136, Mrs. Rath-

Others are Noland Vogt, 212, Mrs. Turpin; Nancy Chiles, 219, Miss Judson; Maryanne Harris, 228, Mr. Ireland; Harold Glesmann, 313, Mrs. Orisko; Calvin Davis, 329, Miss Phillips; Ramelle Ferer, 338, Miss Mahoney; Harry Wise, 340, Mr. Brown; Fritz Adams, 348, Miss West; and Joe Malec, 425, Mrs. Blanchard. Freshman counselors are Mrs. Jensen and Mr. Knapple.

Sophomore representatives and teachers are Connie Hovey, 11, Mrs. Couch; Ann Crawford, 121, Miss Burns; Mary Kjellens, 128, Miss Anderson; Larry McNichols, 129, Mrs. McConnell; Louis Roccafort, 132, Mr. Edell; Jack Smith, 211, Miss Griffith; Paul Bursik, 220, Mrs. Engle; Robert Vierregger, 230, Miss Burke; Gordon Anderson, 238, Miss Sommer; Elizabeth Clark, 240, Mrs. Kern; Richard Nigro, 336, Miss McBride; Edward Lanning, 345, Miss Lane; and Gordon Peterson, 347, Mr. Ekfelt. Counselors for the sophomores are Miss Kling and Mr. Otte.

Kenneth Johnson, 19, Mr. Frank; Helen Kellman, 120, Mrs. Dana; Joyce Stonebeck, 137, Miss Fawcett; Joan Muxen, 145, Mrs. Swanwick; Robert Stacy, 249, Miss Angood; Robert Reese, 310, Mr. Simpson; Gerald Jack, 312, Miss Bridenbach; Eugene Hampton, 315, Miss Stello; Othol White, 330, Miss Benson; Richard Hollander, 335, Mrs. Bozell; Orvel Milder, 337, Mrs. Wade; and Evelyn Osoff, 341, Mr. Dunhill are junior representatives and homeroom sponsors. Miss Keane and Mr. Rice are Junior Counselors.

Senior representatives and teachers are Caryl O'Brien, 130, Miss Clark; Virginia Komicki, 131, Miss Klund; Virginia O'Brien, 138, Mrs. Carlson; Donna Haye, 140, Miss Hayes; Eleanor Bernstein, 149, Mrs. Ridge; Jim Pleskack, 229, Miss Huchen; Ann Hesler, 237, Miss Matt; Karl Niehaus, 319, Mr. Schmidt; Eunice Feldman, 320, Mr. Gard; Phillip Gilmore, 328, Mrs. Semont; and Doris Krupa, 332, Mrs. Leacy. Miss Frisbie and Mr. Andrew Nelsen are the Senior Counselors.

Homeroom representatives for sophomore homerooms are Melba Percival, 225, sponsored by Miss Weymuller and Robert Wolverton from 235. Mrs. Jensen is in charge.

Students Broadcast On Youth Program

Jackie Geilus '47 and Fred Scheurmann '46 appeared on the fifth "We March With Faith" radio broadcast September 27, entitled "Youth in Person".

Six pupils from different high schools, chosen because of their varying interests and ambitions, made up the program. Jackie revealed her interests in music and played Chopin's "Polonaise". Fred was interviewed concerning his idea of America in comparison with his native Germany.

The program was carried by KOWH on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 and was rebroadcast Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Arrangements for the programs are under the supervision of Mrs. Glenn Steele for the Board of Education.

Battalion Holds First Inspection

Company A took first place in the Battalion inspection on September 28. Company C came in second; companies D and B took third and fourth places respectively.

The Battalion held its first parade of the season Wednesday on the west drill field. Freshman cadets observed the parade but did not march.

In the non-commissioned officer's examination given on September 26, Cadet Martin Colton ranked highest with a 96. Close runners-up were John Mellinger, 94; and Edwin Moore, 93. Cadets who scored 90 were Melvin Freeman, Morton Resnick, Fred Smith, and Ray Stryker.

Sgt. Peterson announced that the date of the Military Ball has been set for January 11.

Clerk, Accompanist Join Central Staff

Mrs. Sylvester Taylor '09, who works in the bookroom as a clerk, and Mrs. Alice Ingraham, who is the accompanist for the music department, have been added to the staff of the Central High personnel.

Mrs. Ingraham taught at South High before coming to Central. Because her son, Jim, graduated from here, she knows many of the students and is very enthusiastic about the school.

Six Cheerleaders Chosen

The cheerleaders for the 1945-46 athletic games, will be among the best in the city if they are as energetic at the games as they were at their practices. Some thirty students participated before school, but only six were chosen.

Books Presented To School Library

Gifts of more than 125 books, including volumes on economics, civics, natural science, and English and American literature, were presented to the school library this fall by four teachers.

Miss Anna McCagne, librarian at Technical High school, gave to the school a book of familiar quotations in memory of Mrs. Grace Knott, Central commercial teacher, who died in December, 1944.

Recently retired head of the social science department, Miss Autumn Davies presented 20 economics and civics books from her private collection.

A set of 40 volumes on natural science was also given by Miss Elly Jacobsen, former biology teacher at Central.

Miss Zora Shields, retired head librarian, donated 70 texts of English and American literature.

Seven new mysteries have been ordered as well as 20 other current novels and a few plays for the new collection.

After 18 months in the Pay Collection, 48 books, including biographies, fiction, plays, World War II books, and others, have been transferred to the general collection.

Alliance To Adopt 'Un Petit Enfant'

The Alliance Francaise of Omaha is going to take "un petit enfant" under its wing soon, according to Miss Bess Bozell, club sponsor.

The "petit enfant" will be an orphan from Nanci, France, and will probably win over everyone with his French manners and ways. Many French clubs have befriended French children, but this will be a comparatively new experience for Mademoiselle and the Alliance Francaise.

When army Pfc Alfred Osbourne, whose home is in Lincoln, visits the next French club meeting, he will tell the story of how he met the little French boy when he was in the French campaign, and how he chose the little French orphan to be adopted by the Alliance Francaise.

Mary Jane Smith New Prom Queen

Mary Jane Smith '47 was elected Prom Girl at the Junior-Senior Prom, held Friday, September 29, at the Chermot ballroom. She was selected from nine contestants and was presented with a silver bracelet and a bouquet of roses by Dick Knight, one of the sponsors of the dance.

Last year's Prom Girl was Barbara Hoekstra '46.

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Avi Ben-Ora Compares

Freshman Tells of Palestine

Native Land with U. S.

One of Central's more interesting students is Avi Ben-Ora, who arrived in this country five years ago from Palestine. The fourteen year old freshman was born in Tel Aviv, Palestine. Although his memory is rather hazy on the subject, his childhood was spent differently from that of an American boy or girl.

In Palestine, where much of the land must be made arable, both young and old undertake projects to cultivate the soil. Many holidays are set aside for that purpose; schools and businesses are closed, and games, singing, and folk-dancing prevail throughout the countryside.

"The main distinction between Palestinian and American schools," Avi illustrated, "is that, first of all, classes are taught in Hebrew; however, in the fifth grade the students learn to speak English. Secondly, in Tel Aviv it is the teachers, not the pupils, who move from room to room."

Realizing the approach of war, Avi's parents decided to bring their young son to America where he could enjoy a normal boyhood. Although they were citizens of this country, it was necessary that they reside here a number of years to maintain their citizenship.

Avi, who graduated from Dundee grade school, has attended schools in California and Colorado since his arrival in America. Although the general atmosphere was extremely strange at first, he feels that because of the friendly nature of the children, he easily adapted himself to the surroundings.

"My opinions are definite as to the problem of allowing the Jews of Europe to enter Palestine," asserted Avi. "There is plenty of space and work in their homeland for these thousands of wandering, homeless Jews. Palestine is the haven where they can rebuild their shattered lives."

Al Bramson '43 Plays with Army Band in Manila

Ex-Centralite Meets Classmate at Dance

From Manila, T/5 Alan Bramson '43, former author of the music column of the Register and director of the ROTC band, sent the following letter to Miss Virgene McBride.

Manila
September 14, 1945

Dear Miss McBride:
I was awfully glad to get your long letter. I always look forward to them, especially when they follow one of your summer vacations. All the news of the big city, the shows, the places, is swell. We have quite a few boys from there and all they do is talk about New York. One of the fellas is Dick Ahlert whose father wrote tunes like "I'll Get By," "Mean to Me," "Love Is a Song," etc. And speaking of those people who sort of get around, we have a sax man from Spivak, a trumpet man from Slack, a pianist from Kenton, a drummer from B. G. and several other sax men from Teagarden. You can imagine the kick I'm having playing along side of them!

I saw Oscar Levant with the Omaha Little Symphony before I got in the Army. He played the "Rhapsody" then also. It was beautiful all right. We are rehearsing several modern works for our coming concert. "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Porgy and Bess" will represent Gershwin. The polka from "The Age of Gold" is Schostakowich's and "The American Symphonette No. 1" is Morton Gould's. It's all interesting music and I love to play it, especially Gershwin's.

Guess whom I've met over here with an USO show? Lenke Isaacson! She's in "Kiss and Tell," and that play is showing in the Manila area. I saw her at one of the dances we played for. We both just about fell over when we saw each other. She still has all the spark and energy and her contagious smile. It was so good to see someone from home over here.

I think that's about it for now. Write again when you have time and see that those children of yours have the right idea about things in general. Let's not have their kids over here in twenty years.

As ever,
Alan

New Pupils

Continued from Page 1
Carl Haben '47; Elaine Ravitz '48; and Janice Ziv '48; are from Chicago, Illinois.

Boys entering from military academies in Minnesota are Dick Gratton '47, Shattuck, Faribault; James Shomaker '46, Pillsbury, Owatonna; and Edward Lanning '48, St. Thomas, St. Paul.

Molly Huston '48 has registered from Roanoke, Virginia; Miriam White '47 from Hartford, Connecticut; Raymond Conboy '48 from Wheeling, West Virginia; Clarice Holloway '48 from Charleston, Missouri; Don Hubbard '48 from Kenosha, Wisconsin; and Jack Porter '48 from Okanagon, Washington.

Those from Tennessee are Orrin Berg '48, Cleveland; and Velma Frazier '46, Memphis, and from Idaho come Elaine Roddy '48, Boise; and Pete Soule '48, Pocatello.

Betty and Percy Phifer '48 from Youngstown and Sam Goodall '46 from Cincinnati are from the state of Ohio.

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WRIGHT RITES

By Corey Wright

Last Friday's cold, damp blasts from out of the north, practically wiped out the day's high school football schedule, and set a lot of people to wagging their heads. A dozen years ago, nobody ever considered postponing a football game. They played in any kind of weather or footing. What's the reason for this change? Maybe it's because officials look at the gate more in prep games now than formerly. Maybe it's because kids just naturally are "softer" now. And maybe it's because people are smarter now, and have sense enough to stay in out of the rain and cold.

Although Central played no game last weekend, Gregg McBride dropped the Eagles down to the number nine spot behind such Omaha eleveners as Creighton Prep, Boys' Town, Benson, and South. The Purples still hold an edge over their worst rival, the Tech Maroons, as McBride placed the Cuming Street boys in the ten hole after they thoroughly trounced North Saturday night, 26-0.

Two positions very necessary to any grid squad are those occupied by the student managers. The holders of these positions must be present at practice every day and take care of equipment of all kinds. Without such helpers the coaches would be at a complete loss. At this time it might be well to give credit to Bob Tunell and Everts Sibbersen, co-managers of the first team. Both of these young men deserve credit for their fine work.

You've all heard about the blocking back, the boy who does all the unheralded work in the back field. This is one time you are going to hear OF him. For Sam Kais, who is the kind of fellow one would imagine would fill the role, is the boy who carries that load for the Eagles this year.

Tomorrow night's game with Sioux City Central is bound to be a thriller from start to finish. Year in and year out the Little Maroons from the Iowa City have one of the best prep teams in the midwest. So everyone—shine your shoes, polish your thumbnails, and brush off your wings, so that you can walk, hitch-hike, or fly to the game tomorrow night. Regardless of the means be sure to attain the end. In short, be at Creighton stadium tomorrow night at 8 p.m. to boost our team on to victory.

Whosit

Age — 17
 Height — 5' 9"
 Weight — 145
 Eyes — Brown
 Hair — Dark
 Activities — Football, wrestling, tennis
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 Ambition — To kill Sam Kais
 Fitting song — "Beverly"
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Meet The Team

★ **Herman Haver, L. E.:** Only a junior and hitting the scales at 172, Herman is expected to make a strong bid for city honors next fall. A consistent offensive threat, on Coach Ekfelt's scrub team last year, he is expected to repeat on this year's varsity.

★ **Jim Robb, L. T.:** A 183-pound tackle, Robb is expected to share the load of next year's varsity. Blanked temporarily this season by the lack of experience, he is expected to develop into a first rate tackle by mid-season.

★ **Charles Mancuso, L. G.:** A senior at only 165, Charlie is one of the roughest linemen in the city. This steady and capable lineman is 17 years old. His aggressiveness is constantly felt by the opposing backfield.

★ **James Kremers, C.:** Jim is a junior, 16 years old and tips the scale at 160 pounds. He played second team ball last fall, and will have a rough time filling the center position left vacant by the graduation of all-state Russ Gorman.

★ **Dave Mackie, R. G.:** Dave is 17 years old, weighs 159 pounds and has another year of eligibility left. He played some first team ball last fall, and has thus far this year shown himself to be a consistent barrier to opposing ball carriers.

★ **Frank Thomas, R. T.:** Being one of the lightest tackles in the city does not handicap Frank for he makes up for this with his speed and aggressiveness. He's 17 years old, weighs 164 pounds, and in his last year at Central. Thomas was a standout on Coach Ekfelt's scrub team last year.

★ **Charles Beber, R. E.:** Chuck is 17 years old, weighs 173 pounds, and has had three years of experience prior to this season. He played second team ball for two years, and lettered as a guard on the varsity squad last year. Beber has acquired a lot of football sense and is steady and determined on both the offense and defense.

★ **Sam Kais, Q. B.:** Sam is a senior and tips the scale at only 137 pounds. He is the lightest back in the city, but packs plenty of power. Last year he was the key man in the backfield on Coach Ekfelt's second team.

★ **Cleveland Marshall, H. B.:** Cleveland, Central's sprint star, is 17 years old, a senior, and weighs 142 pounds. He is not only hard to catch, but is also shifty. Last year Cleveland lettered as a halfback, and this year he scored Central's first touchdown on a beautiful 36-yard run.

★ **Jack Lacy, H. B.:** "JP"—a triple threat man—is a senior, weighs 152, and lettered in the same position last year. He is the spark-plug in the backfield, and can be counted on for consistent gains.

★ **Herbert Reese, F. B.:** Herb, who is a junior, is 16 years old, weighs 181 pounds, and lettered last year as a tackle. He backs up the line, tackles with vengeance, and runs with a terrific amount of force. He is definitely a candidate for all-city honors next year.

By Irving Veitzer

Cheerleaders Chosen For Athletic Games

Tryouts were held September 20, 26, and 27. Dean Frank Y. Knapple and Miss Ruth Pilling were the judges as to who would represent Central the best, and they were hard decisions to make.

"If it depended on ability and looks alone, we could have used them all, but their size, posture, and grade in school had to be considered," was Mr. Knapple's statement.

Four cheerleaders from last year are Virginia Komicki '46, Arthur Lefitz '46, Norma Wilson '46, and Marge Sholkofski '46. New to the pep team are Dick Beem '47, Geraldine Kahler '46, Mary Consolino '49, Lucille Di Giacomo '46, Jean Moore '47, and Bill Woodard '47.

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Lt. Nuncio Pomodoro, '40, former Central and Creighton University grid great, is the latest addition to the Eagle coaching staff.

Lt. Pomodoro is taking time off from his duties as commander of the Italian Prisoners of War at Fort Crook to help coach the Purples.

While at Central, Lt. Pomodoro played three years of varsity football, gaining all-state recognition as a tackle in 1939, his last year. He was also captain of the ROTC band.

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Sioux City Central Obstacle for Purple Gridders Tomorrow Night

Gym Janes

Well, well, another Friday, another Register and me reporting as usual. Yep, always on hand to give you the latest news in the Central's girls' sports.

The football team scuttled the girls' basketball practice in the gym, September 27, because they needed a place to practice due to the rainy weather. I hear from the "five salted peanuts" that they predict a victory, so let's keep our fingers crossed.

There is a pep club already underway, sponsored by the Student Council, and every girl who is for Central ought to be in it. They will have a special section at games, and a costume of purple and white; you'd better join now, girls, or you'll be left out.

The G.A.A. splash party was really something. Around thirty came, and there was some unusually fine diving. Barbara Estrada did a beautiful back-flip, and Jacqueline Siekert a smooth jack-knife. Right along with them were Dorothy Maxwell, Eloise Price, Marilyn Wellman, and Mary and Lucile Consolino. Betty Morrill did a cute dive, whatever you call it, and I did a rather nice belly-flop.

The club can boast of having four Red Cross life guards, although when I put my trust in them, I got ducked. They had a race among them, but there was so much splashing, I couldn't tell who won. Geraldine Kahler amassed enough courage to jump in feet first, but when she came up, she screamed for a life-guard although everyone knew she could swim. What a gal!

The other club members had fun doing water stunts, floating, paddling around; and some daring souls even swam a few strokes. The life of the party at any G.A.A. affair is always Miss Treat. What a scout, what a sponsor, what a club!

The first fall hike of the Girls' Athletic association, will be October 12, at Carter lake. All the club members should plan to attend in order to get enough points for their letter awards. Hiking has been one of the clubs most active events in past years, and should be again this year, for fun is the nucleus of all G.A.A. plans.



F. Y. KNAPPLE... His Central gridders will seek their first victory against Sioux City Central Saturday night.

Eagles Seek Win Over Heavy Maroon Eleven

Coach Frank Knapple will take his Central High Eagles loose Saturday against the power-laden Sioux City Little Maroons at Creighton stadium at 8 p.m., hopeful that the club has profited from a two-week layoff since the Benson game.

The Little Maroons, who opened their season by polishing off Aberdeen, S. D., 19-0, will enter the contest as favorites, however, Sioux City will present a veteran-studded lineup, sparked by veteran Fullback Bianchini and two speedy halfbacks Walt Brouard and Willie Lee.

These three should help ease the burden of Mark McLarnan, who is coaching the Iowans for the first time. McLarnan succeeds L. B. Martin, who coached the Little Maroons for 22 years, during which time the teams won 136 games and lost but a few.

McLarnan has the material to go through a tough schedule. Besides Central, both Omaha South and Tabor are on the Sioux City school's agenda.

Bob McDonough, a veteran quarterback, rounds out the backfield of Walt Brouard, and Bianchini, who runs in back of a heavy, fast line, manned mostly by lettermen. Stan Siegel, Dick Day, and Doug Watland anchor the solid jacks in the forward wall.

Whether the long layoff will prove a handicap or a boon to the Eagles remains to be seen. Frank Knapple should have had time to erase the errors Central made against Benson, and the Purples should be an improved team.

Jack Lacy's impending draft probably won't come until January, so the Eagles will be assured that their ace tailback will be around to heckle the Little Maroons. Charles Mancuso's knee may have improved enough to allow the stocky guard to start. If Mancuso isn't ready, Frank Pissasale will be at his position.

Probable lineups:

Sioux City Central

Watland	LE	Yav	341
Herko	LT	Ro	348
Mironchik	LG	Pisas	338
Day	C	Krem	225
Erickson	RG	Mac	219
Siegel	RT	Thom	237
Federhart	RE	Bel	240
McDonough	QB	K	19
Lee	LH	La	29
Brouard	RH	Marsh	49
Bianchini	FB	H. Res	130

Scrubs To Play T.J. in Opener

Coach Esmond Crown's reserve team will make their first start of the season Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m., when they journey to Council Bluffs to engage a strong Thomas Jefferson eleven.

Coach Crown is relying upon Tom Olson, a seasoned back on Coach Ekfelt's reserves last fall, to carry the load on the offense. On the defense, the Eagles will depend on a light and aggressive forward wall to stop the Yellowjacket's T formation. Central second teams always have had trouble stopping teams coached in the tricky T.

The Bluffs boys will hold an experience advantage, in that they have already played a game in which they beat the Benson seconds, 19-0. On the other hand, the Eagles scheduled game with South last Thursday was called off because of rain.

Last year the T. J. tricksters confounded the Purple seconds in a rousing battle, 12-0.

RESERVE SCHEDULE
 Sept. 27—Benson at T. J.
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