

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LX — No. 4

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1945

FIVE CENTS

S. A. Ticket Sales Near 1,700 Quota

17 Homerooms Show 100 Per Cent Record As Campaign Closes

Official reports show that the sale of Student Association tickets so far this year is over 1,633, which is 37 less than last year's tabulation. The student enrollment is somewhat lower this semester.

"The goal was set for 1,700, and we have almost reached that number during the three weeks of the S. A. 'Ticket drive'," said Mrs. Anne Savidge.

The money from the S. A. sales is used and distributed in the following manner: The Central High Register receives 90 cents of each ticket. Ten cents of each ticket goes into a fund used for publishing the Purple and White Handbook. The remainder of the money is placed in the special activities fund. This money is spent on athletics, the ROTC department, special assemblies with paid performers, debate, and musical instruments.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson is the chairman of the budget committee which apportions the money from the general and the S. A. Ticket fund. Other members of the committee are J. J. Franklin, school treasurer; Myrna Vance Jones, head of the expression department; F. Y. Knapple, athletics director; Andrew Nelson, assistant principal; Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of publications, and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, head of the music department.

R.	Teacher	Enrolled	S.A.	Per Cent
18	Mr. Schmidt	33	33	100
20	Mr. Gulgard	34	34	100
21	Mr. Barnhill	34	34	100
28	Miss West	33	33	100
28	Miss Mahoney	34	34	100
28	Mrs. Engle	36	36	100
25	Miss Weymuller	12	12	100
27	Miss Pratt	33	33	100
30	Mrs. Kern	39	39	100
31	Miss Treat	36	36	100
39	Mr. Franklin	25	25	100
39	Sgt. Peterson	13	13	100
39	Mr. Rice	5	5	100
40	Miss Clark	29	29	100
47	Miss Fawthrop	35	35	100
49	Mrs. Swanson	36	36	100
49	Mrs. Savidge	37	37	100
1	Miss Griffin	37	36	97
2	Miss Leacy	32	31	97
1	Miss Backlund	32	31	97
5	Miss Cathers	51	49	96
6	Miss McBride	38	36	95
8	Miss Parker	37	35	95
1	Miss Burns	37	35	95
7	Mr. Ekfelt	34	32	95
8	Mrs. Rosemont	33	31	94
2	Mrs. Turpin	34	32	94
8	Miss Anderberry	36	34	94
2	Mr. Nelson	36	34	94
0	Miss Jones	31	29	93
3	Mrs. Korisko	35	32	92
9	Miss Judkins	36	33	92
9	Miss Phillips	35	31	91
5	Miss Lane	32	28	91
8	Mr. Ireland	33	30	91
6	Mrs. Rathbun	32	29	91
9	Mrs. McConnell	33	30	91
8	Miss Carlson	31	28	90
35	Miss Bozell	31	28	90
30	Miss Swenson	32	28	88
32	Miss Neale	35	30	86
37	Mrs. Wade	33	28	85
20	Mrs. Dana	34	29	85
12	Miss Bridenbaugh	34	29	85
15	Miss Costello	28	23	82
40	Mr. Crown	34	28	82
38	Mrs. McCready	35	28	80
25	Mrs. Blanchard	33	26	79
38	Miss Sommer	36	29	78
10	Mr. Simpson	28	21	75
11	Mrs. Roush	34	25	73
30	Miss Burke	35	25	72
29	Miss Tauchen	34	22	65

'We Still Have A Job To Do'

This is the week for United War and Community Fund donations at Central! Instructions have been in the circular each day and collections have been taken up in each homeroom. If you have still not made your donation, be sure you do so before the close of homeroom today.

The urgency of the 1945 United War and Community Fund drive cannot be underestimated. Every dollar donated to the fund will be split 47 ways. One of the many duties of the Omaha Community Chest is to finance all teen-age canteens and projects for youths of high school age.

J. Arthur Nelson, principal of Central High, has suggested that each high school boy or girl contribute a minimum of 50 cents. Central's goal is \$800.00.

Debaters Test Skill At Practice Contest

Centrals forensic experts invaded North High school October 3 to test their debating technique. The results were termed "very good" by Mrs. Lorraine Wade, the new debate coach, who accompanied the group on their first scrimmage debate.

Two affirmative and two negative teams challenged North's debaters. The affirmative was upheld by Marcia Tepperman and Elizabeth Carigan, Bernard Lashinsky and Al Burstein. The negative teams were Fred Scheuermann and Steve Swartz, Jack Solomon and Helen Sherman.

The Thomas Jefferson discussion clinic is the next inter-school contest in which Central will participate in the latter part of October. After that, the Purple debaters will attend the Abraham Lincoln high school clinic in November; on November 29-30 the Missouri Valley Girls' tournament will be held at North High school. It is to be followed by the Missouri Valley Boys' contest on December 13-14 at Central.

Modern Lighting Fixtures Planned

Study Halls To Receive Fluorescent Installations

"The Board of Education is appropriating \$12,000 for modern lighting facilities in all classrooms and study halls of Central High school," announced George C. Adwers, superintendent of buildings and grounds, this week.

Under the new system most of the fixtures will be fluorescent. Because the need is greatest in the library and study halls, lights in those rooms will be replaced first. Installation of the lights will begin the week of the teachers' convention; the work should be completed in about two months.

Mr. Adwers, explaining the delay for the new fixtures, illustrated that when Central was built, lighting was not an important factor because no activities were carried on at night. Also since ours is the oldest high school building in the city, the original lighting facilities are long out-of-date.

Announcement of installation of air-filters has been made by Howard Guy, head custodian. The work of the filters, which are composed of spun glass fibers and are encased within the ventilator shafts of each room, is similar to that of fly-paper. As the air enters the room through the filters, the dirt particles cling to the sticky glass strands, and only the comparatively pure air is diffused throughout the room. These filters, which extract 97 per cent of the dirt from the air, will cost approximately \$2,000.

Glass Covers Added

Glass protectors were placed over the food served in the lunch line of the school cafeteria Monday. According to Mrs. Minnie Nancel, cafeteria director, the protectors have been made to protect the food from germs or contamination from other sources. Additional improvements have also been planned.

Sgt. Peterson Announces Promotion of 55 Cadets

Stage Crew Prepares Novelty Lighting Effects, New Props for 'Double Trouble'

Constructing and painting sets or building props in preparation for the 1945 fall play have occupied the time of the stage crew boys the last three weeks.

Anyone passing the stage seventh and eighth hours recently has undoubtedly seen the boys sawing, hammering, enlarging archways, making staircases, and shifting backdrops into place.

Crew Builds Tower

Crew members recently completed building a 16 foot tower, used to check the hundreds of lights before each production, and to work on higher parts of the backdrops. On rollers, the tower can be pushed conveniently to any spot on the stage and can also be dismantled easily.

Building new braces, which are used behind each door to prevent the set from collapsing when a door is

slammed, is now being finished. The crew is also constructing a new group of doors, as the doors which have been used lately are about eight years old.

Take Charge of Sound, Lighting

Besides making the sets, the boys take full charge of the light and sound equipment. A special moonlight effect will be obtained in the fall play by shining lights through the windows and doors, thus silhouetting the actors on the stage. In charge of the lighting will be Don Marks, switchboard director, and his assistant, Tom Boyd.

Bill Christensen is floor electrician, while Frank Rehmeier and Tom Meyer will be in charge of the curtains. Don Crane is the student stage manager of the fall play. Frank Rice, who designed the set, is faculty stage manager.

Other members of the crew are Jim Clow, George Fowler, Dale Harrington, Herman Haver, Sam Kais, Don Maguire, Wilfred Maguire, Charles Mancuso, Byron Melcher, and John Nichols.

Also on the crew are Wayne Policz, Ed Podrouzek, Dick Reese, Ralph Reeves, Irvin Ruderman, Frank Sgroi, Donald Torpy, and Roy Wilkerson. In charge of the tool room is Tracy Anglen.

Olsen, Paulson Lead Inter-American Club

Bob Olsen was elected president of the Inter-American club at a meeting Wednesday which was attended by over 150 members. Congdon Paulson, secretary-treasurer; Ann Fidock and Douglas White, sergeants-at-arms, were also chosen. The vice-president will be elected at a later date.

The club will again foster goodwill between the two Americas by acquainting the pupils with the customs and ways of the Latins. The programs will feature songs, music, movies, and speakers. Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont and Miss May Mahoney are sponsors.

'City of Omaha' Crew Visits Central



HOME FROM THE WAR, ON AND TO THE 'CITY OF OMAHA'—Left to right, back row: First Lt. Anthony Ruggeri, First Lt. Joseph Leo, First Lt. William Caldwell, Flight Officer Lyle Thomas, First Lt. Glen Jensen, and Major Howard McClellan. Front row: Sgt. Frederick Janik, T/Sgt. Ernest Brock, S/Sgt. Calvin Boehm, S/Sgt. Eugene Christmann, S/Sgt. Charles Wassum, and Tony Capoccia.

By EUNICE FELDMAN
Opening the Community Chest and Victory War Loan drives, radio station WOW presented the crew of the B-29, "City of Omaha", to the students and faculty of Central High school in an assembly Tuesday, October 9.

Ray Clark, WOW foreign correspondent, who made one flight with the "City of Omaha" over Ogaki and was the first correspondent to broadcast to America from over Japan, introduced the members of the crew.

In a gay, nonchalant manner, each of the eleven men told the part he played as a "little gear in the large machine" to insure the success of each mission.

S. Sgts. Calvin Boehm and Charles Wassum, who handle the machine guns, explained that their duties were not to attack enemy planes, but to protect the B-29 so that, with the bomb load released, the plane might safely return to its base. However, the tail gunner, Sgt. Frederick Janik, did score one Japanese fighter plane. His only bashful comment regarding the deed was, "He got nose; so I let him have it".

Hardest Job 'Was to Stay Awake'

"My hardest job," remarked S. Sgt. Eugene Christmann, radio operator, "was to stay awake." FO Lyle Thomas, or "Wonder Boy"—"I wonder if we're going to get home, if everything will be all right?"—and

First Lieut. Joseph Leo, navigator, heartily echoed his sentiments.

The only two Southerners, First Lieut. William Caldwell, bombardier, and T. Sgt. Ernest Brock, in charge of the central control system, enumerated their various duties in broad Georgia and Alabama drawls respectively. More familiar to the students' ears was the clipped accent of First Lieut. Glen Jensen, co-pilot, from Iowa.

Every crew member is highly trained and specialized in his work, and each job is as important as the other. The "City of Omaha" was chosen to do some very secret and important work on radar, and First Lieut. Anthony Ruggeri, radar opera-

Seventeen Commissioned Second Lieutenants on First Advancement Order

Seventeen senior cadets were commissioned second lieutenants today in the first promotion list posted this year by Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson, ROTC instructor at Central High school. In addition, 38 cadets received non-commissioned promotions.

Those receiving commissions are Linae Anderson, James Andre, Robert Bierman, Richard Broderdorp, Wilbur Cahoon, William Christensen, Roswell Howard, Robert Johnson, Barney Kadis, Rex Maire, Richard Randall, Gerald Ries, Leonard Seagren, Richard Stewart, Patrick Thomas, William Whited, and Corey Wright.

The promoted cadets have passed their officer's examination and have proved their capabilities in various fields related to drill. The theoretical test covered infantry drill regulations, military courtesy, and the tactical training of the individual soldier. The practical knowledge, tested by Sergeant Peterson during the individual drill periods, covered leadership ability and practical knowledge.

Master Sergeants Top List

Heading the noncommissioned list are Robert Olsen, and Burkett Van Kirk who were raised to master sergeants. The newly promoted first sergeants are Henry Byrne, Donald Fox, James Haggart, Harry Koch, James Kremers, John Merriam, and Congdon Paulson.

Cadets receiving technical sergeants ratings are Aristides Abarites, Saul Greenberg, Martin Haykin, John Hoyer, Robert Jones, Richard Kohan, Milton Parker, James Patton, Ray Stryker, Irving Veitzer, and Donald Woods.

Those advanced to staff sergeants include Russel Bloomquist, Albert Feldman, Milton Lehr, Jerry Magee, Bennett Raduziner, Phillip Sheridan, Steve Swartz, Frank Thomas, and Raleigh Wilkerson.

Completing the list are the sergeants and corporals. The new sergeants are Donald Benson, Isadore Diamond, Donald Green, Gene Osheroff, and Harold Schoultz. Cadet advanced to the rank of corporal are George Drier, Charles Mach, Gilbert Roth, and George Traub.

Broderdorp Commands Battalion

Second Lieutenant Richard Broderdorp will lead the battalion for the month of October as battalion commander with Second Lieutenant James Andre as plans and training officer, and Second Lieutenant Wilbur Cahoon as battalion adjutant. Second Lieutenant Leonard Seagren remains as ordnance officer and Staff Sergeant Albert Feldman as supply officer.

Commanding Company A is Second Lieutenant Linae Anderson; Company B, Second Lieutenant Roswell Howard; Company C, Sergeant Gene Osheroff; and Company D, Technical Sergeant Irving Veitzer.

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Mr. Barnhill Heads Retail Sales Class

"A course in vocational education is offered at Central in order to prepare students for positions in retail stores," explained Gilbert E. Barnhill, mathematics teacher, who is assuming the position of salesman instructor, at the first class Monday evening.

The 20 hour training course teaches the principles of retail selling and the duties of a salesman. If the members of the class prove their ability, they will be assured temporary positions as clerks or assistants at downtown stores.

As a result of this opportunity students receive between \$50 and \$100 for their work and may often retain permanent jobs after graduation.

Players Initiate Members At First Initial Meeting

The first official meeting of the Central High Players was held on Monday, October 8, in the auditorium, with President Dorothy Deffenbaugh presiding. The purpose of this meeting was to initiate the newly admitted members.

Eunice Feldman gave the history of the Players, which was followed by the administration of the pledge by Pat Ahern to the new members. Requirements for membership dues were explained by Barbara Carleman.

The final talk on the program was given by Frank Rice, faculty stage manager, on back stage art. Mr. Rice spoke on set construction and explained the set for the fall play.

Stamp Club To Hold Election September 26

Plans for the election of new officers during the next meeting were discussed at the first meeting of the Stamp club on September 26. Also on the agenda of this organization meeting were the announcing of special trading sessions, and the club's regular calendar.

Meetings of the club will henceforth be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month in Room 219 with Miss Pearl Judkins as sponsor. Lyle McBride presided at the meeting.

Grad To Enter Radar School

Thomas Landale '43 has returned to Omaha from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center where he received basic training in preparation for radar school. He expects to be engaged in radar work for a year.

After graduating from Central, he attended Cornell University for two and a half years where he studied engineering and was a regimental commander in the ROTC.

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Show Gratitude, Give to Drive

Central students are lucky. They are lucky to have enough that they are still able to give to the Community Chest.

In the past four years of war Centralites have always known real freedom from want; unacquainted with real hunger or privation, they have been submitted to a very moderate system of rationing only, being able to obtain easily all necessities and all but a few familiar luxuries.

They have known the pain of waiting for loved ones fighting overseas—of seeing friends' names added to Central's memorial plaque; yet they themselves have done no fighting.

The horror of obliteration bombing has passed them over leaving their homes and churches intact. They have not experienced the arrogance and calculated cruelty of a Nazi or Japanese conqueror bent upon reducing them and their nation to abject slavery.

To most of them human suffering seems distant and unreal; in listening to the tales of misery and the atrocity stories of the war they have forgotten the many opportunities and the real need for Community Chest relief in their own city.

Centralites are grateful that they have lived through the war period in a state of comparative safety and prosperity, enjoying complete freedom of thought and action. Let each student make a red feather his own symbol of this gratitude.

Youth's Obligation In Future World

This week we celebrate the homecoming of the big B-29, City of Omaha, on its return flight from the bombing missions over Japan which won decorations for all of its crew members.

Omaha is justifiably proud of the career of this plane, only one of thousands soon to return from equally brilliant action in the Pacific. We have welcomed the City of Omaha and its crew with the public ceremonies and entertainments due them—but what kind of welcome is awaiting the millions of other fighting men who will also return in such a short time?

We must see that these men find the youth of their nation united still in the great purpose of establishing a free and peaceful world—of creating in peace the same binding sense of common ideals and achievements which was the strength of the United Nations during the war.

It is up to us to know the significance of world affairs, and while informing ourselves of the views of others, to form our own opinions on current problems. If we as tomorrow's citizens are to maintain the peace which other Americans have won for us, we can not be indifferent to, or ignorant of, today's events and conditions.

Let us resolve that our fighting men shall return to a nation, free from bigotry and racial prejudice, a nation united to preserve its high principles of the liberty and equality of men.

For the sake of these men—and for those who will not return—we shall have to be better Americans.

Have You Read

UP FRONT Bill Mauldin's "Up Front" is the climax of the deluge of war books, an excellent finale to the long symphony.

Just as the late Ernie Pyle portrayed the life of the infantryman in his articles, Bill Mauldin, himself an infantryman since 1939, has told the tragic-comic story of the plodding dogface in his cartoons in the army newspaper "Stars and Stripes." The caricatures of sad-faced, unshaven Willie and Joe, the eternal infantry privates, for which Mauldin received the Pulitzer Prize, alone make "Up Front" worth while.

This is the kind of book about which a reviewer need say little. It is admittedly good. Intending to write the book around his best cartoons, Mauldin has produced a vivid intimate account of life up front as strong in its effect as his cartoons. Mauldin, being an infantryman, feels the spirit of the "dogface." Cutting all the cute pat stories of flying jeeps and mean sergeants, Mauldin shows the front-line war for what it is, the comradeship in misery, the humor in hardship. The cartoons are humorous but never funny. "Since I'm a cartoonist, maybe I can be funny after the war, but nobody who has seen this war can be cute about it while it's going on," he explains. One unforgettable cartoon does approach being funny, a drawing of an old cavalry sergeant sadly turning his face away as he shoots his broken-down jeep.

He shares the gripes against the brazen brass-hat, exposing him sarcastically in cartoons and text, but he is always ready to show respect to the officer who knows his business and his men. He is not afraid to show the gripes against army inefficiency or to poke fun at our allies.

In introducing his book, Mauldin writes, "The boys in the infantry need people telling about them so that they will be taken back into their civilian lives and given a chance to be themselves again. As an infantryman, the twenty-three year old cartoonist has told the story of the infantryman for the infantryman. "Up front" is undoubtedly one of the most successful front-line books.

The Latest Wrinkle

Hey!!! An empty table! Leading in the steeplechase for the drugstore booth is Marti Rumel wearing her tailored grey suit with a white pin-stripe—the neckline is a Chinese fashion and the skirt has deep pleats—flying behind her are Monk and Stewie in their just-alike-and-guess-what-for cardigan suits of grey wool. The skirts are pleated and the jackets tailored. Their white round-neck blouses have small bow-ties. Heaving a sigh of relief Joanie Fike sinks into the waiting booth—she sheds her coat and her aqua cardigan suit blossoms out—the skirt has a kick-pleat in front and in back—a clever bow-tie blouse completes the charming outfit—

Pat Perry waves a wild goodbye to the crowded table as she dashes off to catch a bus—in her yellow plaid woolen dress with its round neck and clever gathers beneath the yoke—it has three-quarter length sleeves and a full pleated skirt—her accessories are a pin of pearls and a narrow brown leather belt—

Back in the postage stamp department is Sally Sears in her apple-green gabardine sports dress—she wears a silver pin showing a grinning cupid in the act of mailing a letter—with Sal giving advice on the fastest pony express is Caryl Bercovici in a brown checked rayon blouse and a dark brown skirt—

Having unloaded a ton of books on the unsuspecting soda fountain, Marian Hamilton and Helen Peterson wander off toward the magazine racks—Marian's blue plaid jerkin suit is the dream of many a soda-sipper—it has a v-neck and buttons down the front—with it she wears a long-sleeve white blouse—Helen's ensemble is something straight from heaven—her chartreuse and black-striped jersey blouse with cap sleeves and a bow neck is perfect with her gored black skirt—

Worried over the selection of a present, Fanny Shaw is standing at the jewelry counter—she wears a yellow pleated skirt with a brown sweater and yellow blouse—its large, floppy bow-tie matches the yellow ribbon in her hair—she is joined by Mary Ellen Fuller in her beautiful kelly-green chesterfield coat with a black velvet collar—

Eleanor Bernstein popped up to inform us our bus was due, so with a backward look at her white v-neck ribbed sweater and plaid aqua skirt, we rushed out the door, colliding with Joanne Weir in her brown-and-white shepherd-check blazer jacket and dark brown skirt—

We are gone—
Zan and Joan

The Underground

am i ever dead . . . my legs are as stiff as a sailor on a two-day pass . . . what with that 1-2, 1-2, touch your toes (who's kidding who) stuff in senior gym . . . oh, well . . . only twelve more days 'till teachers convention . . . so convenient, these conventions . . . did you all see jack browning having his button sewn on by mrs. wade? . . . some boys will try any approach . . . larrie robinson got the not-so-choice job of mopping the library floor last week when her chocolate-malt-on-lap scheme didn't work out as planned . . . can anyone explain that suspicious-looking blonde patch on the back of karl niehaus' head? . . . don't fail to sign the petition for "better living in 215" . . . provisions include an ashtray on every desk . . . (and that ain't all) . . . this week's special award goes to barb carleman for her gallant attempt to live up mrs. korisko's expression class . . . we gotta admit, her effort was really unique!!! . . . and to think, we never knew sam could blush . . . will sally curry come through with that wastebasket, or not? (she will or else) . . . our nomination for "most-interesting-inside-door-of-locker" goes to No. 1138 . . . ahhhhhhhhhhhh, have the suggestions worked yet, girls?? . . . what are these stories about wright, dudu, and armstrong, "the terrible trio"???. . . also, congrats to corey on his happy birthday . . . she'll be comin' around the mountain when she comes . . . when will she come? . . . how do we know . . . we ain't waiting for her . . . and besides, who is she . . . coc dates are already flying . . . two of the lucky couples are hex 'n' stryker and stewie 'n' roz . . . jimmy shomaker still hasn't responded to my subtle second-lunch approaches (consisting of hilarious catcalls and gay salutations from the second-floor landing) . . . i wonder why???. . . four bells to bobbie bierman for his "circulating library," put it on your "must see" list . . . bobbie blacker and some of the gals really pulled an original one by giving their christmas-valentine-easter-halloween-and-new year's parties all in one evening . . . some deal . . . silence reigned, but no one got wet . . . they were all wrapped up in thought . . . geeee, ain't we the cards . . . no more stuff . . . so, see you tonight . . . you know where . . . dodie and hick.

Buss Business

Ballad

I hope that I shall never see
Another bus at 8:03.
That's all, brother!

Contrary to popular belief, Dodge street busses aren't really crowded in the morning. But if you have trouble getting on one, do this.

In order to make the driver stop and open the door, merely lie down in the middle of the street and wave a five dollar bill. This works every time, provided, of course, the driver sees the five dollar bill.

As the door opens, you are naturally at the tail end of the mob. But have patience! Sooner or later, you are bound to reach the entrance. Now the driver is tired of waiting, so he closes the door. Being a good-natured person, you don't mind; but hang it all, your head is stuck in there! Now the only thing to do is kick and yell, which you do. Ten minutes later, the chap finally notices you dangling there and asks if you put in your money. Wow, does that makes a guy feel cheap!

At last you get on, and boy, are you a wreck! By this time there are about 300 people aboard; and everybody knows it but the driver, who keeps yelling "Step back in the bus, please!" But that's impossible. You're on the floor by this time, and some dope keeps stepping on your head.

Finally the driver promises not to stop for any more, and you get started. Five minutes later the bloomin' thing falls apart.

Ah well, walking is good for me, isn't it? It isn't? Yoiks, already I got a blister!

Along Came Liz

Elizabeth Fullaway



Tall, good natured, brown eyed Elizabeth Morse denies being a blushing damsel type, but when she was accused after a recent luncheon fracas, her face was anything but its usual self. Then there was a day in the lunchroom when the 445 congregation rose and sang "Happy Birthday, Dear Lizzy," wouldn't have been quite as bad if had only been her birthday!

Her friends, and she's got a million of 'em, claim the adjective best modifies Liz is generous. Out from the locker mate: "She'll do anything for you if you're a friend hers, anything! In fact, she goes far sometimes. . . if you know what I mean."

There's hardly a minute from 8 till 3:01 and thereafter that Liz is in a hurry. Her daytime life is devoted to Central and all that goes with it. Particularly the time spent home base 237 talking over Lining problems with Miss Pratt, etc. The et ceteras!

Liz spent what part of the summer she wasn't busy having pneumonia attending the Northwest Institute of Journalism in Evanston. She had a grand time because she found someone who was almost equal at thinking up crazy things to do. And with Liz that's really got some.

Lee and Maggie

Central Profile

If you're a male, and you don't wear a sweater without a shirt, like turnips, or scratch your fingernails along the blackboard, report to the Register office, first desk on the right. You're just what Liz Fullaway's been looking for.

Oddity is Liz's passion (so don't worry about your looks, fellas). As proof, her favorite colors are chartreuse and shocking pink. And she loves liver! Especially when served with shrimp salad, artichokes and a clown sundae.

Liz's philosophy of life is quite simple. She wishes she were a freshman again, "because now that I'm a senior and supposedly a lady, I can't get away with murder like I used to." Being a senior has brought a lot of responsibilities. She shuffles her time between her duties as president of Lining Travel club and her obligations as associate editor. Wedged in between is the French club. Despite all this she finds time to worry about the various problems that arise from seniorhood. But with Liz, most of them boil down to one . . . who's HE going to march with?????

Liz talks incessantly. Hers is a dangerous kind of talk . . . look out for her hands. Once her mind is made up there's no changing it and she usually gets what she goes after.

Magazines are a particular craze of Fulla's. Old and new, she reads

them from cover to cover at least six times. She prides herself on two things . . . her thick note book covers (considered by some to be the thickest in captivity) and her shoe collection. She has sixteen pairs and a couple of odd ones.

Liz's future plans include five children and a maroon convertible coupe with white leather seats. She wants to be an English teacher, too. These are Liz's open desires. She prefers her suppressed to remain suppressed, for the present.

Number Please

- Best all-round HA 2761
- Biggest flirt WA 4356
- Best build HA 1116
- Best caveman HA 6529
- Best mannered WA 9465
- Wittiest WE 2008
- Man about town JA 3463
- Most popular WA 9794
- Best known GL 3039
- Best dancer WA 7064
- Best dressed GL 3838
- Best line WA 8921
- Biggest bluffer WA 5606
- Worst woman-hater WA 3243
- Best looking HA 0328
- Most faithful GL 1573
- Most personality GL 2915
- Cutest freshman GL 3811

"Pray for Men," the store's name goes . . . well, maidens . . . here's the answer to your prayers . . . be ye senior or frosh . . . buck-toothed or knock-kneed . . . brainy or brawny . . . just drop a hanky . . . over the phone receiver . . . and get your date to the vice . . . NOTICE!!! Register office will not accept responsibility for nickels lost on wrong numbers . . . The Male Animals: Bunny Anderson . . . Chuck Beber . . . Dick Bergers . . . Sandy Bloom . . . Bruce Buchanan . . . Davy Cloyd . . . Jimmy Coufal . . . Jack Focht . . . Jack Hale . . . Roz Howard . . . John Hoyer . . . Chuck Mancuso . . . Karl Niehaus . . . David Osborne . . . Pete Randall . . . Tony Roth . . . Dale Samuelson . . . Johnny Schroeder . . . Corey Wright . . .

Musical Notes

Disc Dope: This week in the record shops was a busy one with new platters coming in from all sides. From those which we were able to latch on to before going under for the third time, we have selected these three stand-outs. A new disc, a new tune, a real knockout; Jimmy Dorsey puts on the Decca wax one of the finest ballads we've heard in a long time, "If You Only Knew" with vocal honors to Bob Eberly. On the reverse side is a novelty called "He Didn't Ask Me" which brings Helen O'Connell to the mike with the story of a wolf (not the little Red Riding Hood kind).

Our second placer is another Decca Disc which features "Der Bingle" accompanied by the Les Paul combo. It is a new hit by that lately discharged favorite, Meredith Wilson, entitled "Whose Dream Are You?" On the flip over is "It's Been a Long, Long, Time." The show spot goes to a Victor recording by the King Sisters with aid from the Buddy Cole ork on "No Can Do." The opposite side is a catchy little number called "Poor Lenore."

Band Biz: Omaha seems to be attracting some of the "biggs" from the musical world. Coming in the next few weeks are such fine bands as Tommy Tucker at the Chermot, Benny Goodman at the City Auditorium, and Harry James, who is not yet definite. Although many fine bands still by-pass Omaha, it is good to know that we are beginning to get more and more of the nation's favorites.

Here's good news for Glenn Miller fans. Glenn's famous army band will start broadcasting soon, doing four shows from New York including "I Sustain the Wings." Watch your radio sections for the time and station of these outstanding programs. It will be good to hear that Miller style again, although I know we all will miss Glenn's voice.

The Charlie Spivak outfit, which visited here recently, has lost one of its outstanding members. Irene Day, chirp for the band, is no longer with the crew.

Radio Ramble: Dig the new Sinatra show, aired over C.B.S. at 8 p.m. on Wednesday nights. The voice has really improved his show. It is an all musical featuring Axel Stordahl and the orchestra, the Pied Pipers, and guest stars such as Margaret Whiting. Don't miss this smooth show every Wednesday night. Speaking of Frankie, he and Judy Garland will team up to take Danny Kaye's place while he goes overseas. Their program started October 5, and will be aired again tonight. Be sure and check this swell show. It's really terrific.

Steve and Jack

Gransel and Hetel, Tuper Sairy Fale

(Lesnarg and Leteh, belled spackwards . . .)

Gan and Hret were the don and saughter (respective of a coodwutter. Dame the cepression and Papa did have even a squenny to pander ni hudy-stall. His half had a brainstorm about retting id of the brats. T left Grans and Het into the bleep pack dorest and left the

BUT . . . Bans was on the hall and had dropped st whones along the bath behind them. When the room mo the webbles showed the pay hack bome, Pa and Ma nead had kink pittens when the trotspring offed in, but th decided to trull the pame sick the dext nay, making s Snans couldn't heak out for more stones.

This time the ceal darried thru—hoor Pans and grit Let were really lost. One cetty sad prace! The kids napered around all scight until the came to a houserbre ging that belonged to a wold itch left over from hast L loween.

The oor dopened and out came the borrid old hat person.

"Con't you wome into py marlor?" she asked. Gransel and Het had their growths full of mingerbre but they nodded. The wugly itch gave them canpak pookies, cles, apples, and moot rear balts. Then w Crat was having a gase of incute acidestion, the whapped Clans into a cage and started hatterning fim up Dunday sinner . . . Grans au hatin . . .

Gitchy-wirl was sear-nighted and coul'n't dell the ference between Ans' harm and a bicken chone. Every he led her the same old fone. But after a wouple of ce and no progress, she sad, "Lough tuck!!! We'll skeet innny. Gret, pop in and hee if the oven is sot." (Ulte motive . . . to gook the cirl too . . . seeeeee???)

But Bretel wasn't gorn last Luesday.

"Well, how me show," she said. "I'm liable to geat reat rash."

So Rude, Crude and Unattractive stuck her head in doven oor. Gret gave her a shuge hove and the bo old bat stell right into the fove. Det locked the gre and happed out to get Flins. They clew the floop loa with all the paluable dearls, riamonds, vubies, and s wickets the titch had been hoarding.

And how—the inevitable appy nending . . . The micked wother had lcked koff so Kop and the p bought a hartreuse helicopter and ripped off to the P Play.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1886
Published Three Times Monthly
Except during school vacations, examination periods,
and between semesters
By the Journalism Classes
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



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MFW Auxiliary Opens National Essay Contest

High School Students May Enter; Patriotism To Be Theme Subject

Again offering a total of \$1,900 in cash prizes, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars has announced its eleventh nation-wide essay contest for high school students on the subject "What Can I Do for My Country."

According to the sponsors, the purpose of the contest is to continue the war-time attitudes of patriotism and cooperation in the American students' mind in peace time. The winner of the contest will receive \$1,000, or about two dollars per word for his essay; the second winner will receive \$500 and the third \$250. There will also be ten consolation awards of \$10 and ten of \$5. All winners will be awarded medals.

Centralites Win Top Prizes in Past

In this contest Central High school has an exceptional record. Five years ago Sam Cooper '41 won first prize, and four years ago Howard Sherman '42 won second prize. In 1943 Helen Gearheart won the contest in the state of Nebraska.

Any regularly enrolled high school student maintaining his class work may participate in the contest, with the exception of post-graduate students. The essay must be less than 1,000 words in length; all essays with more than 1,000 words will be automatically disqualified. All essays must be in the hands of the local contest chairman before the contest deadline, midnight, April 1, 1946.

Essays Must Be Original

Entries must be typed double-spaced on one side of the page in duplicate with the contestant's name, address, age, school, and the number of words in the essay written in the upper right corner of each page. Each essay must be accompanied by a statement signed by the contestant and by parents or guardian affirming the author's originality.

Register Earns Superior Rating

All-American honor rating has been awarded this week to the Central High Register for the fifteenth consecutive year. The superior rating was given by the National Scholastic Press Association of the University of Minnesota in the judging of second semester issues in a national competitive contest.

Scoring 1040 points in achievement, the Register won the superior rating which is given for scoring 900 points or more. The paper was considered excellent in most subjects examined. After judging the papers, the examining judge specially noted that the Register's features contained some of the best in high school papers of its group.

News page make-up also received special mention in the statement that front page make-up is excellent in all respects. "make-up throughout the news pages is excellent." The sport page was lauded as being "very well done" and excellent features, news coverage, news treatment, war effort coverage, and editing were cited along with excellent headlines, typography, and sports writing.

Last semester's Register staff was headed by Irvin Gendler, managing editor; Howard Loomis, editor in chief.

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Birthday Customs Of Romans Feature Latin Club Meeting

Birthdays, ancient and modern, were featured in an unusual program presented October 3 at the first meeting of the Latin club.

Introduced by the club's new president, Carol Munger, Ken Johnson began with the old Roman birthday celebrations, speaking briefly on the meaning of birthdays.

Comparing the manner by which the Romans named their children with today's system, Clifford Henry and Beki Finer explained the order and the significance of the three names given a child of Roman birth. Norma Lee Ryan's talk, entitled "Sortes of the Temple Fortuna at Praeneste", told how the Romans celebrated their birthdays by drawing prophecies shuffled by a small boy at the Temple Fortuna.

After this background, the program came up to date by celebrating the October birthdays of all Latin club members. Each person followed the old Roman custom of drawing his prophecy, in the form of a quotation from some famous Latin writer, from the box labelled "Fortune". Dick Whitlock in Roman toga represented the small boy who shuffled the fortunes in the temple at Praeneste. When each had read his particular quotation, the entire club sang a Latin version of "Happy Birthday".

These persons were also served first with the chocolate birthday cake which was given each member at the end of the program.

Nebraska Teachers Convene in Omaha

Central teachers will attend the Nebraska State Education Association convention in Omaha on October 25 and 26. The two day vacation for students during the convention will afford the teachers time to attend the Thursday and Friday sessions.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson, president of the Nebraska State Education Association will give the opening address, entitled "Education—An Investment in People" at the Paramount theater, Thursday morning.

Dr. Gerald Wendt, science editor of Times Inc., will address the session on "Science on the March", and Ray Clark, war correspondent and radio commentator will speak about "Our Boys in the Pacific—From Pearl Harbor to Tokyo".

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Advanced type pupils are getting practical office experience in Mrs. Edna Dana's and Miss Betty Jayne Backlund's classes.

Students cut stencils for several departments and run off mimeographed sheets for teachers on various subjects. Each week one typist is assigned to the library to type card catalogues for the librarians.

ROTC Promotions

Platoon commanders are Corporal Cunningham and Staff Sergeant Frank Thomas, Company A; Staff Sergeants Philip Gilmore and Milton Lehr, Company B; Staff Sergeant Steve Swartz and Technical Sergeant Saul Greenberg, Company C; Staff Sergeant Bennet Raduziner and Technical Sergeant Don Woods, Company D.

Freshmen company commanders are Second Lieutenant Corey Wright, F-1; Technical Sergeant Ray Stryker, F-2; and Second Lieutenant William Whited, F-3. Platoon leaders are Second Lieutenant William Christensen and First Sergeant Sanford Bloom, F-1; Technical Sergeant Richard Kohan and Second Lieutenant Robert Johnson, F-2; and Technical Sergeant Martin Haykin and Second Lieutenant Barney Kadis, F-3.

Company D maintained its lead in company standings by winning the battalion parade and boosting their points to 21½, 7 points ahead of Company A with 14½. Trailing are Company C, 12½, Company B, 10 points, and the Band with 10 points.

F-2 leads the freshmen companies with 10 points. In second place is F-1 with 9 points, and in third is F-3 with 8 points.

All cadets are continuing their study of infantry drill regulations and physical training before beginning their winter indoor classes.

Sophomore Receives German War Souvenirs

Paul Hubbard '48 a pupil new to Central High from Kenosha, Wisconsin, has in his possession a collection of German souvenirs which his brother brought with him from Germany.

Among these souvenirs are not only medals, guns, shoulder epaulets, knives, the cap and the uniform of the Nazis, but also the photograph of a German general to whom some of these things belonged.

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'Double Trouble' Cast Rehearses

Love-Sick Girl's Plots Produce Complications In Teen Age Comedy

With cast members selected, production committees chosen, and work on the modernistic stage setting well under way, rehearsals for the Central High Players' 1945 fall play, "Double Trouble," are advancing rapidly.

Formerly produced under the title "And Came the Spring", the play is the brightly humorous story of the Hartmans in the first week of spring vacation when the fancy of their youngest member, Midge, "lightly turns to thoughts of love". By the end of the week Midge has managed to produce complications which, while almost disastrous to her family, school friends, and several neighbors, are designed to please any audience.

Play Contains Clever Lines, Situations

According to Amy Rohacek Korisko, dramatics instructor in charge of the play, "Double Trouble" is filled with clever lines and situations. It is completely modern in both setting and action, making it particularly attractive to high school students.

Because the time set this year for the play's presentation, October 24, is earlier than the date usually decided upon, the cast has had less time in which to perfect its performance. The daily play practices are long, usually lasting until seven o'clock on school nights and from eight o'clock till one each Saturday.

Tickets for the play, which are being sold now by members of the Central High Players, will cost thirty cents with an S.A. ticket, sixty cents without.

Spanish Newspaper New Rival to Register

The Register has a new rival in "La Revista Central" a newspaper published entirely in Spanish. Members of the various Spanish classes will take turns in publishing the monthly, which will contain essays on famous Spaniards and events in history. Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont is the sponsor.

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Central War Dead

★ Capt. Donald A. Hansen

Capt. Donald A. Hansen '34 died of wounds received on May 19, 1944, when he was shot down while flying a small liaison plane as a volunteer on an important and hazardous mission in northern Burma. The captain's Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal were awarded posthumously to his mother with the consent of his wife. While at Central Hansen was a member of the boys' glee club and the cappella choir. He also participated in the opera and attended the National Music Supervisors' convention.

★ Lt. Sumner A. McCartney

Second Lt. Sumner A. "Jack" McCartney '42, who was reported missing in action over Hamburg, Germany, in August, 1944, has now been listed as dead by the War Department. The B-24 Liberator co-pilot was on his sixth mission when he was reported missing. He had been stationed in England with the Four Hundred and Ninety-first Squadron. At Central McCartney was assistant circulation manager of the Register. He was a member of the Crack Squad, Silent Squad, and the Military Fire Patrol, as well as a first lieutenant in the ROTC.

★ Capt. Lloyd Wagner

The parents of Capt. Lloyd Wagner '21 have received notification from the Navy Department confirming his death in the sinking of a Japanese prison ship. Capt. Wagner was taken prisoner in the fall of the Philippines, was interned in the Cabanatuan prison camp, and remained strong and healthy despite privations.

When the Japanese sought to remove the prisoners under the threat of invasion, it was the strong that they put aboard the transport which was ironically sunk by an American submarine. While he was at Central Wagner was active in dramatics. He was a captain in the regiment and associate editor of the Register.

B-29 Crew Visits

Continued from Page 1
tor, applied his training to locate obscure targets and obstacles.

According to the modest fliers, sleep was more essential than anything else, and fighting the war was a simple "push-button" process. In reality, however, the nervous tension connected with each combat mission is overwhelming. Besides the mental strain, the plane has been hit by flak and anti-aircraft fire several times.

McClellan Describes Raid

Illustrating a typical raid, Major Howard McClellan, the respected and admired commanding officer of the B-29, described the second mission of the "City of Omaha". The target, a munitions plant in Tokyo, had previously been hit by other planes in the formation, and clouds of smoke were billowing skyward. Because of a mal-function of the bombay doors, only half the bombs could be dropped; so Major McClellan had to pilot the plane back into that murky flak-infested smoke and release the remainder of the bomb load.

Teamwork Needed to Reach Goal

"Teamwork and cooperation brought us through that raid unharmed," asserted the major; "and teamwork and cooperation will put this Victory Fund drive over. Remember, there are many thousands of our boys, not as lucky as we, who won't be coming home right away, and they need the benefits provided by this fund."

Each crew member of the "City of Omaha", which has flown thirty-three missions over Japan, wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with at least two oak leaf clusters.

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MAGEE MUTTERS

Nebraska football, once a dominate power in Big Six circles, seems to be a permanent war casualty. After being kicked around for two years, the Huskers hit an all-time low last Saturday when they succumbed to Bernie Bierman's mighty Minnesota Gophers, 61-7.

Before the war, it was the Capitol Hill boys every time—that is where the Big Six championship was concerned. Come hostilities, and the Huskers, not the seasoned veterans of old but kids playing "just for fun," were just so much cannon fodder for the "war" teams representing rival schools.

Now the war is over. The university has spiked its coaching staff with Patsy Clark et al, preparing for a post-war boom. The result: the worst beating in Cornhusker history.

What's the reason for all this? Is it that the war has degraded Nebraska football players, or simply that the other teams are packed with too much weight and experience. It's neither.

The real story is that the Husker may come to life late in the season; that all the present team needs is a little more experience. They're getting that experience right now.

Happenings in the first few weeks of the current high school football season seem to contradict predictions made in this paper not so long ago.

We first prophesied that South and Benson would be the teams to beat, with other schools in hot pursuit. Since then both the Packers and the Bunnies have been toppled from the undefeated ranks, and Creighton Prep has moved to the front.

The Junior Jays opened their season by upsetting South, 7-0, and have gone on to trounce Lincoln Northeast and North, who appear to have one of the weakest teams in Intercity League history. The Packers bounced back from their defeat by Prep to riddle Benson, 30-0, and edge Tech, 8-6.

On the other hand, Benson's once-highly-touted squad seems to have come apart at the seams, both on the physical and mental side. Probably despondent after their beating by South, the Bunnies bowed before a fast Fremont eleven, 7-6, last Friday.

An important factor was that Stan Sidaris, sparkplug Benson halfback, was not in suit for the game—until the third quarter. Sidaris reportedly quit the team, but changed his mind in time to enter the contest when he saw his pals losing to the outstaters.

Tech is much tougher than expected, and the Tech-Central game should be one of the finest of the year. Although the Eagles have lost two games, both could have gone the other way easily. Central can give any team in town a very, very busy evening.

Hey, girls! Ever got a glimpse at handsome, mustachioed Lieut. Nuncio Pomodoro, former Centralite who is helping Coach Knapple with the football team? Strictly hubba-bubba stuff, especially in his Army uniform. Now, maybe you'll go to the football games?

By JERRY MAGEE

Marshall, Wright Lead Ball Toters

Cleveland Marshall, the swivel-hipped swiftee who has confused opposing linemen to date, tops Eagle ball carriers with an average of 4.88 yards per try.

Marshall has carried the ball 24 times for an accumulated yardage of 117 yards. Jerry Ries' average is five yards per try, but he has carried the ball only once.

Corey Wright, Jack Lacy, and Herb Reese have averages of better than three yards, with Wright leading the trio with an average of 4.75.

Player	Times Carried	Total Yards	Ave.
Ries	1	5	.5
Marshall	24	117	4.88
Wright	4	19	4.75
Lacy	17	78	4.59
Reese	17	57	3.35

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South High Barrier for Eagle Team

Packer Eleven, Rated Second in State, Test For Improving Eagles

Coach Cornie Collin's able South High Packers will block the path of a first Central victory when they engage the Eagle gridders tonight at 8 p.m. at the Creighton stadium.

The Packers, who rate as the No. 2 team in Nebraska, must be cast in the role of favorites despite improved play by the Purples. Frank Knapple's crew put up a great battle against Sioux City Central, and, although they lost, they showed that they will be a tough turdles for future foes.

The Packers fell before Creighton Prep, 7-0, in the first game of the season, but they hit top form when they rolled back Benson, 30-0, a team that had edged Central. The Southsiders had a harder time beating Tech, 8-6.

Collins Main Threat

Congo Collins, the dusky three-year veteran who was an all-city selection last year, will be the main trouble maker for the Eagle defenses. Collins not only runs the ball most of the time, but is South's chief aerial threat.

Backing him up, the Packers have big Len Mockelstrom, a 190-pound fullback, and Rich Yost, their sophomore sensation who banged over for a pair of touchdowns against Benson. Jack Teshack, at quarterback, rounds out the backfield.

Don't shed any tears about that packer line. Ted Bertagni, a rugged little center, has proved himself the surprise of the South forward wall. Bertagni impressed in early games with his line backing and fine passing.

Garth Koile, a lanky, sticky-fingered end, is the man the Eagles will have to watch if they hope to stifle the South passing attack. Koile can really get 'em, but his fellow wingman, Jim Newton, is no slouch either.

Jack Annin, who was a Register all-city choice at guard last fall, and peppercorn Walt Gullie man the guards for the Packers, while Bernie Jones and Jim Waszgis have been playing tackle.

The Eagles came through the Sioux City game with only one injury, and should be in top shape for the South contest. Guard Fred Pisasale injured his leg, but should be ready. Charlie Mancuso's knee injury has healed sufficiently for the squat, guard to start.

Robb Doubtful

Jim Robb missed most of the Sioux City game because of illness, so his play Friday night is still in doubt. Coach Knapple substituted freely against Sioux City, probably hoping that some of his reserves could gain experience for the important Intercity league games.

Bright spots were Jerry Ries, Don Tosaw, and Fritz Levine. They, and a few others, may push first stringers for their jobs in the weeks to come. Probable lineups:

Central	South
Haver	LE Koile
Robb	LT Jones
Mancuso	LG Annin
Kremers	C Bertagni
Mackie	RG Gullie
Thomas	RT Waszgis
Beber	RE Newton
Kais	QB Teshack
Lacy	LH Collins
Marshall	RH Yost
H. Reese	FB Mockelstrom

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Six basketball teams were organized last week for the competitive games of the season. Instead of the usual routine of selection of the teams by captains, this year the groups are competing by grades.

The captains elected from each grade, turned out to be experienced players with two or three years of basketball behind them. There was such a big turnout of the freshman class, that the 9A's will have two teams. Captains elected were Jacqueline Siekert of the seniors; Lucille Consolino, juniors; Barbara Leibe, sophomores; Mary Consolino, 9B's; and Ida Rahn and Anezha Oatkin, 9A's. The games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday after school.

The first 'Girl of the Week' this semester is Patty Koldborg, a blonde and vivacious senior, who is as sports-minded as they come.

For three years straight, Patty has participated in every girls' sport Central has to offer; baseball, Basketball, volleyball, badminton, archery, tennis, and ping pong. She has gained recognition in all of them by her outstanding playing.

The biggest thrill in Pat's life was being elected the president of the G.A.A. and next best was the news that her graduation present from the folks will be a trip abroad.

The Girl of the Week dreams of becoming a business executive when she returns from that trip, but claims she will start by being a plain secretary for anyone who will offer her a job.

Well, good luck, Patty, and make that dream come true, for you deserve the very best!

The badminton tournament with singles and doubles will begin in two weeks. Until that time, instruction in the game will be given in the gym on Wednesdays and Fridays after school for anyone who would like to learn.

Season Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.	T.P.	O.P.
Creighton Prep	3	0	0	66	13
Thomas Jeff.	2	0	1	32	0
Tech	2	1	0	38	8
South	2	1	0	38	13
Ab. Lincoln	1	1	1	13	6
Benson	1	2	0	13	43
Central	0	2	0	14	20
North	0	3	0	7	90

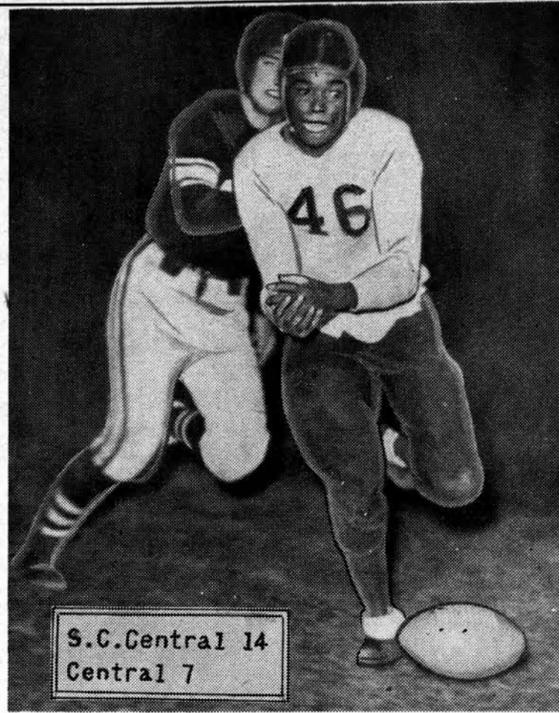
Intercity League

Team	W.	L.	T.	T.P.	O.P.
Creighton Prep	2	0	0	46	7
South	2	1	0	38	13
Tech	2	1	0	38	8
Benson	1	1	0	7	36
Thomas Jeff.	0	0	1	0	0
Ab. Lincoln	0	1	1	0	6
Central	0	1	0	6	7
North	0	2	0	7	65

Missouri Valley

Team	W.	L.	T.P.	O.P.
Omaha South	1	0	8	6
Lincoln Central	1	0	14	7
Sioux City Cent.	1	0	14	7
Omaha Tech	1	1	12	8
Abraham Lincoln	0	1	0	6
Omaha Central	0	1	7	14
Sioux City East	0	1	7	14

Last Half Drive Nets Sioux City Gridders 14-7 Victory Over Improving Purple Team



CENTRAL'S CLEVELAND MARSHALL eludes Wally Piper, stretches for a long pass—but can't quite reach it.

Fumbles Open Door For Winning Score; Vic Bianchini Best

Coach Mark McLarnan's Sioux City Little Maroons cashed in on two Eagle fumbles to triumph, 14-7, in a longly-played game at the Creighton stadium last Saturday night.

Dean Stoddard scored the low winning touchdown in the early moments of the fourth quarter on wide sweep around left end, after series of Maroon thrusts had moved the pigskin to the Eagle six yard line.

Wally Piper set up the touchdown on the last play of the quarter when he recovered Lacy's fumble on the Sioux City side. From there, Vic Bianchini pitched ten yard strike to Bob Feder. Bianchini then broke through for yards to the Eagle 17. The next play found Wally Piper slicing off 420 yards before Stoddard scooted on from the six.

The Little Maroons began their first touchdown march midway in the first quarter when they recovered fumble on Central's 42-yard line. A pass from Bianchini to Doug W. land who lateraled to Walt Broussard placed the ball on the Eagle 21. Broussard and Bianchini advanced ball 21 yards, and Bob McDonough climaxed the drive by sneaking from the one-yard line. Bianchini converted after both touchdowns.

Coach Knapple's crew tied the score 7-7 in the second period when Jack Lacy intercepted McDonough's pass and ran it back to the Sioux City 47. Cleveland Marshall advanced the ball to the Maroon 30, and Lacy got through for 12. The pair alternated the rest of the way with Lacy plunging over from the three. Lacy conversion was good to climax action in the first half.

The Purple and White were tied a second touchdown in the third quarter. Fullback Herb Reese found a hole in the center, pulled away from two defenders, and raced 93 yards to score. The spectacular run was called back because of a clipping penalty on the Central 14.

The Purples' late fourth quarter drive was stopped when McDonough intercepted Lacy's pass on his 38. When the game ended, Sioux City had pushed the disheartened Eagle eleven to their three-yard line.

Central's Cleveland Marshall and Sioux City's Vic Bianchini gained the spot light as the chief offensive stars of their respective schools. Herb Reese's excellent line backing served a lot of praise, while De Mackie, Charles Mancuso, and Robb carried the bulk of the line.

Although the Omaha club played a losing game, it showed a marked improvement over the team that lost last month to Benson.

Pat Thomas Named Purple Scrubs Fall In Season Opener

Under the leadership of Cadet Second Lieutenant Pat Thomas, the 1945 rifle team has been chosen. Although 27 members have been listed, the squad will be cut to 20 later in the season.

Returning members are Pat Thomas, Aristides Abariotes, Park Branch, Glen Meader, Jack Smith, Kirby Smith, and Dick Stewart, the only returning member of the high five on last year's crew.

New members are Alan Blotcky, Thomas Branch, Richard Broderdorp, William Borowiak, David Bowman, Edward Claeson, David Cloyd, Raymond Evans, Donald Fox, Robert Goll, Alfred Heilm, Thomas Jauss, Edward Kolar, Robert Moore, John Pommerenk, Wilfred Rice, Lewis Roccaforte, Robert Sveska, Luther Thompson, and Leonard Veitzer.

Sergeant Peterson believes that several trips are in store for the high six on the team. They will be chosen by their average obtained from recorded targets throughout the year. One of these trips, might be to Boonville, Missouri, for the annual Kemper Invitational meet; however, because of the war, this meet has not been held for the past three years.

Frank Young of Benson and Alvin Sluder of North, the other high five members of their respective schools, are expected to lead the attempts to dethrone Central's gang from its all-city position.

Purple Scrubs Fall In Season Opener

A fast, heavy Thomas Jefferson aggregation, working off the T formation, outclassed the Eagle reserves in their opener at the Bluffs' field, 26-0, October 4.

Although T. J. scored almost at will, the Purple and White seconds showed signs of improvement. The defensive play of Clayton Peterson, a sophomore transfer from Kentucky, was outstanding.

The Eagles' biggest offensive threat was the showing of Alvin Bovee, who was injured in the last minute of play.

Coach Crown's scrubs played the Creighton Prep seconds last night. Before the game, Mr. Crown stated that the blocking and tackling had improved greatly in the past week.

QUESTION BOX

What do you think of the outcome of the World Series?

Irving Veitzer, HR 149—(*!&!) Jerry Magee, HR 149—Just the way we predicted, natch.

Bennett Raduziner, HR 999—We of the class of '54—gosh, there goes our money out the door! (a pome) Bruce Rosen, HR 320—Now to find the guys who owe me money.

Dolores Hughes, HR 149—What World Series?

Marsha London, HR 320—What ever happened to the Dodgers? Mr. G—Strike three.

Dick Duda, HR, 235—Too much Newhouser.

James Goetz, HR 329—What's baseball?

Guess Who?

- Age—15
- Weight—180
- Height—6 feet
- Eyes—Yes—Grey-green
- Activities—Football, Track
- Nickname—Rubber mouth
- Pet peeve—South football team
- Favorite song—Pagliacci
- Ambition—To beat South
- Last week's Whosit was Fred Piasle.

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