

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LX — No. 5

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1945

FIVE CENTS

Central Students Will Red Cross Christmas Boxes

44 Homerooms Fill 420 Boxes; Several Rooms Pass Quota

Central students answered the Red Cross appeal for Christmas boxes for European relief with enthusiasm, according to Miss Dorothy M. Cathers, Red Cross sponsor.

Forty-four Central homerooms filled 420 boxes with a dazzling assortment of gifts by October 15; to complete the quota of 500 boxes, the central Red Cross filled the remainder. Nineteen homerooms equaled or surpassed the goal of ten.

Contributions Vary

The contributions of the rooms varied from matter-of-fact necessities of school supplies to luxurious toys. Homerooms 312 and 329 triumphantly discovered that Brandeis store could sell supposedly unobtainable shampoos for overseas relief.

To propagandize the worth of American bobby-soxers, the girls of the school added to the common necessities dolls, hand-dressed in the latest Omaha Central fashions. Not forgetting young Europe, 136 assembled a baby box with all the prerequisites of baby happiness. As souvenirs, 211 included picture postcards of Central, and several home rooms tucked in files of the Register.

Helpful Children Send Letters

Among the more prosaic were the boxes packed by the Red Cross, the children who will receive them will have plenty of school supplies, toothbrushes, soap, and other essentials. Many homerooms used a cooperative system to fill their boxes, collecting money and appointing someone to buy the materials.

The letters we received from children in Europe who were given boxes last year proved how much they needed our gifts," Miss Cathers said. "I know that the boxes sent by Central High students this year will bring much happiness to recipients."

Dancers To Present Dance

Allowen will be the theme of the "Witches' Waltz", the Roller skating club's first party of the year, to be held after school, Wednesday, October 31, at West Farnam roller rink. According to Betty Jayne Backlund, club sponsor, admission will be 25 cents, including tax.

Lo Veteran Claims

War Duty -- 'No Glamour, No Hero Stuff'

"No glamour, no heroics were connected with my overseas activities," merely and modestly asserted T/4 Daniel Wolk, Central graduate of 1945. "I simply did my job so I could be home."

But Sammy's decorations—the conduct ribbon, the American service ribbon, the combat infantryman's badge, and the ETO ribbon—test his conscientious and dutiful, not glamorous or heroic, service to his country.

Among the battles represented by five combat stars on his ETO ribbon is the battle of St. Lo, which was the turning point of the campaign in France. During this engagement, one of the most difficult he encountered, men could advance only a few feet at a time, digging foxholes after holes and proceeding from one to the other.

Travels Through 7 European Countries

From the time of his landing at Omaha Beach in France one month after D-Day until his recent discharge from the army, the young veteran traveled through England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland, and Germany; thus he was able to form many definite opinions of the people and conditions existing in ravaged Europe.



KARL ROBINSON

Outstanding Traveler To Lecture, Show Films at Assemblies

Karl Robinson, veteran globe-trotter and one of the country's outstanding platform personalities, is scheduled to appear at Central High school Tuesday, October 30, when he will lecture to two assemblies and show colored motion pictures.

The pictures, which Mr. Robinson took of Alaska and the Pacific Northwest, have received great praise from many authorities. He spent seven years exploring Alaska prior to taking the series of motion pictures which he has shown to over one hundred high schools and various forums and museum groups in this country.

"Defrosting Alaska" is the name of the picture which Mr. Robinson has prepared to accompany his lecture which is intended to acquaint the audience with the many interesting subjects of Alaska. Among these subjects are Alaska's coastal waters, army activity in Alaska, a study of vegetation in the Arctic, Alaskan natives, the fishing industry, a salmon run, Alaskan pioneers, a wild life study and pictures of Alaskan glaciers.

Pitcher Plant Donated To Science Collection

A pitcher plant, the gift of Mrs. Florence Sunderland, a former Central teacher, has been added to the collection of the science department.

The unusual plant, acquired by Mrs. Sunderland during her recent trip to Oregon, has leaves which terminate in hollow vessels resembling water pitchers. These vessels are furnished with lids that open and shut, swallowing insects. The stems contain a fluid which digests the insects and in this way the plant is provided with protein.

Student Council Ushers Interview Ice Follies Stars

Dunn, Johnson, Wright Crash Stagedoor After Skating Performance

Through some quick thinking and equally fast action, three Central students were guests of the Ice Follies cast in their dressing rooms following the show's first performance in Omaha.

Lorraine Dunn, Robert Johnson, and Corey Wright ushering on October 16 for the 1945 Ice Follies, found the cast full of interesting stars whom they wanted to meet. After the crowds dwindled out and their associate ushers left for home, our ambitious trio started off to find the hidden skaters. On the way backstage, they were accosted and incidentally, chased by two other ushers, but they made it to the dressing rooms to find themselves on the wrong side of the doors . . . the outside.

Weak Knock

No one will admit who knocked on the first door, but everyone agrees that it was a pretty weak knock. A male voice answered and Lorraine, Bob, and Corey yelled in unison, "Please come out".

Much to their surprise, Jimmy Kelly, the skating comedian, came out and offered to introduce them to the other members of the cast. For a whole half hour, they visited dressing rooms and met the performers whom they had so recently admired from afar. Finally they came down to earth and to the business of getting autographs and biographical sketches. Then they just stood and stared. When Corey told Mr. Kelly about the hot chase backstage, he raised one eyebrow and came out with a humorous, "My dears, not really!"

Meet Other Stars

Lorraine found that she had many of the same interests as Karen, the 16-year-old star of the show. Both girls are the same age and Karen was recently a high school student in Dallas, Texas.

The three were especially pleased to meet Yvonne Broders and Jimmy Halley who have both skated in movie scenes. Yvonne appeared in "Lake Placid Serenade" and Jimmy was Sonja Henie's partner in "It's a Pleasure".

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

'Double Trouble' Descends Upon Audience Tonight

In the Groove - - -



This groovy twosome is Carmen McAndrews and Gary Yundt.

— Joe Dewell

Officers' Club Elects Broderdorp President

Band Commissions Posted; COC To Plan Military Ball

Cadet Second Lieutenant Richard Broderdorp was elected president of the Cadet Officers' club, Monday, October 15. Lieutenant Broderdorp is commander of the battalion this month.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Patrick Thomas, captain of the rifle team, was named vice-president, and Cadet Second Lieutenant Richard Randall was chosen treasurer. The secretary is Cadet Second Lieutenant Roswell Howard.

The Cadet Officers' club is charged with putting on the annual military ball, and the officers' banquet.

New Assignments

In a promotion list posted Monday, October 15, by Technical Sergeant Palmer Peterson, Cadet Sergeants Kay Srb, Edward Beery, and Joseph Chasen of the band, were advanced to the rank of cadet second lieutenant.

The following assignments were posted, Wednesday, October 17, by Captain Clark: commander of the Crack Squad, Cadet Second Lieutenant Linae Anderson; alternate commander, Cadet Second Lieutenant Wilbur Cahoon; commander of the Silent Platoon, Cadet Second Lieutenant William C. Whited; alternate commander, Cadet Second Lieutenant Leonard Seagren.

Company D Leads in Flag Race

At the end of last week, Company D had retained its lead position over Company A by six points. Total scores are Company D, 28½ points; Company A, 22½ points; Company C and Band, 12½ points each; Company B, 11 points.

In the freshman company flag race, Company F-1 leads with 19 points; while F-2 and F-3 tie for second with 16 points.

United War, Community Donations Total \$700

During the United War and Community Fund drive at Central from October 8 to October 12, contributions from the student body amounted to approximately \$700.

Following are, the homerooms in which an average of 50 cents was donated by the students, and the faculty sponsors of these groups: Sgt. Palmer Peterson, 29; Frank Rice, 49; Miss Betty Jayne Backlund, 131; Miss Juliette Griffin, 211; Miss Margaret Weymuller, 225; Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, 237; Mrs. Mary Kern, 240; Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, 312; Frank Gulgard, 320; Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, 328; and Gilbert Barnhill, 341.

Rehearsals Begin For Comic Opera

As selection of the cast nears completion, Central High's a cappella choir begins class rehearsals for the coming opera, Gilbert and Sullivan's comedy "H. M. S. Pinafore", which will be presented, December 7 and 8.

Joan Muxen and Harold Gaspar have been chosen for the romantic leads. Douglas White, in the main character role of Sir Joseph Porter, heads the supporting cast which includes Ann Hesler, Roswell Howard, and John Campbell.

One of the most popular of all light operas, "Pinafore" was produced by the choir in 1941. It concerns the love of a young British sailor for his captain's daughter, and all action takes place on the deck of the ship.

The opera is under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, who will be assisted by Mrs. Lorraine Wade, and Mrs. Alice Ingraham.

Creameens Discusses Atomic Research

Speaking on the subject of atomic bombs, George Creameens, special events director of Radio Station KRNT of Des Moines, will address the faculty and student body on Thursday, November 1 at 3 p.m.

Mr. Creameens is touring Iowa and eastern Nebraska to recount firsthand impressions and results of his interviews with scientists and army officers. He gathered this information when he flew to New Mexico shortly after the first atomic bomb was detonated.

Following the lecture, he will present a 15-minute transcription of interview with key-men who worked on the atomic bomb. There will also be an exhibition of specimens of crystallized sand which resulted from the detonation of the first atomic bomb in history.

Wave Desires Vacation, Freedom from Uniform

"Freedom from uniforms and a long vacation are uppermost in my mind," said Miss Thela Barnes when she visited Central last week after her honorable discharge from the Waves.

Until her enlistment in March, 1943, Miss Barnes taught in the history department at Central. She was a link trainer instructor while stationed at Whiting Field, Pensacola, Florida, for 31 months.

Exam Schedule

The following is the mid-term examination schedule: Monday, I and V Thurs., III and VII Wed., II and VI Fri., IV and VIII

Play To Begin At 8 PM; Stika, Focht Will Star

By Ruth Lehmer and Marilyn Ulman

Tonight at 8 o'clock the curtain will rise on the romantic comedy, "Double Trouble," the Central High Players 1945 fall play.

With Peggy Stika and Jack Focht in the roles of young Midge Hartman and her next-door-neighbor, Buzz Lindsay, the play is a series of hilarious complications all arising from Midge's infatuation for the indifferent Buzz.

Midge's problems only begin when her older sister Virginia, portrayed by Roberta Ott, invites sophisticated Carollyn Webster, Beki Finer, to the Hartman home for the week of spring vacation.

Clarinet Reason for Further Trouble

Further trouble develops when Buzz needs money for a clarinet, and Midge takes the cash which has been entrusted to Virginia by the Sub-Deb club. To help Buzz repay the money, Midge blackmails the Hartman's gardener, Clancy, played by Tom Slack, into obtaining a job for Buzz as gardener for Mr. and Mrs. Link Fields, portrayed by Steve Swartz and Margery Turner.

However, Buzz forgets Midge's efforts to help him when he meets the glamorous Carollyn, who successfully attracts not only Buzz, but also Virginia's boy-friend, Keith Nolan, enacted by Harold Gaspar, and Midge's older brother Elliott. Wayne Thomas, in the role of Elliott, forces himself to give up his carefully planned career as a tragic novelist when, after inviting Carollyn to the Spring Prom, he asks his school friends, Freddie Nolan and Gabby Allen, played by Gary Yundt and Carmen McAndrews, to teach him to jitterbug.

Loss Discovered

Midge's problems are climaxed at the close of the second act, when Sub-Deb officer Christine Myers, portrayed by Joris Devereaux, comes for the treasury money and Virginia discovers the loss. At the same time, Mrs. Link Fields, discovering that Buzz has wrecked both her garden and garden tools, demands that she be fully repaid for the damage. Influenced by his wife, Mr. Fields attempts to ruin Mr. Hartman by canceling an important business deal.

But on the night of the Spring Prom, Midge steps in and in her heart-warming manner sets matters straight by pacifying the Fields and by solving the embarrassing situation which occurs when Keith, Buzz and Elliott arrive to take Carollyn to the dance.

Sets Constructed by Stage Crew

Marcia Tepperman will take the role of Hartman's attractive maid Edna; Patricia Ahern and Herbert Kennedy will portray understanding Mr. and Mrs. Hartman; Ray Stryker will be bashful Alan Fields; and Barry Myrah, the messenger boy.

Sets for "Double Trouble" were constructed by members of the stage crew classes, under the direction of Don Crane, student stage manager, and Frank M. Rice, faculty adviser.

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Latin Classes Write Letters

Finishing the study of Cicero, the advanced Latin class presented as a final project their version of an early Roman letter written in the colloquial English of today. Each student was to use his own ingenuity in preparing the manuscript; the letters were to be addressed in the Roman style.

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Attention, Guys and Gals

Men, do you think you know everything about women? Of course you don't, but you will after you read this.

As a freshman she—reads Byron, Keats, Shakespeare... studies from four to five hours nightly... collects five A's per semester... takes her mother along on dates... goes to all the dances.

As a soph—reads Dickens, Longfellow, Harvard Classics... studies two hours each night... gets all B's... lets her mother meet her dates... goes to most of the dances.

As a junior—reads Ellery Queen, John Steinbeck, the Register... studies if she has a test... struggles to get C's... tells her mother to mind her own business... goes to an occasional dance.

As a senior—reads Physique Magazine, New Yorker cartoons, billboards... studies every night from 10 to 10:01... flunks the works... never speaks to her mother... that's what the vices are for.

Girls, do you think you know everything about men?

Yep, you probably do. Nevertheless, your poor old mudder may like to know.

As a freshman he—reads Einstein's Theory of Relativity, Tolstoy... wins Nieman fellowship, starts on his doctor's thesis... likes women in two piece bathing suits... gets his letters in football, basketball, tennis, golf... admires his teachers.

As a soph—reads a college text on organic chemistry, Darwin's complete work... takes first place in a national essay contest, writes editorials for the Register... goes nuts about women in slippies and loafers... letters in tennis, golf... respects his teachers.

As a junior—reads the sports page, Elsie Robinson... makes Junior Honor, finally buys an S.A. ticket... blubbers when he sees a girl in a low formal... goes out for tennis... tolerates his teachers.

As a senior—takes General Science I from Poppa... Oh, those black dresses... BOWAAAAAANG!... voted the most likely to need a transfusion... takes his 'D' and leaves.

The Latest Wrinkle

Oops!!! My turban's slipping... but let's gaze in this nearby goldfish bowl and see what several of our prominent Centralites will be wearing during the precious four days...

It could be that we'll be lucky enough to see Pat Smith breezing by in her bright plaid cardigan suit which has an all-around pleated skirt... The jacket is edged white... maybe it will be Itey Downs flashing a smile at us poor pedestrians when she whizzes by in a powder blue convert, or something just as disgustingly marvelous...

If our luck holds, we may get a glimpse of that glamorous triangle, Joyce Berger, Janie Savidge, and S. Willise... Joyce will no doubt look charming in her pale yellow wool dress... it is tailored and has a fringed skirt... Janie will be sporting her beautiful Strouck coat of ice-blue material which is made along box-lines... and Sal will put these sloppy authors to shame with her powder-blue and red plaid skirt worn with a powder-blue tailored jacket and a white blouse...

There is a possibility that if we wandered into a football stadium sometime Friday night, we might meet Irene Soiref in her blue tailored suit and navy-blue sweater... along the fifty yard line, we might run into Caryl O'Brien, cheering like mad in her bright red tailored suit... her white crepe blouse has a frilled jabot... Trading tidbits over a downtown lunch will be Barb Brewer and Nancy Swoboda... Barb wears her cardigan suit of steel-grey flannel... her gold pin is in the form of a horse... Nancy's red Scotch plaid jerkin and jumps are guaranteed to catch the eye of any roving waiter... the jerkin has the popular dolman sleeve and with it she wears a white sports blouse...

Contentedly munching on caramels in an air-cooled theatre will be Shirley Beebe and Joyce Corenman... Joyce's suit is a dark blue battle-jacket style... the skirt has one kick pleat in front... Shirley is wearing a brown plaid dress which has ruffles in the front and on the cuffs of the long sleeves... the skirt is straight-cut in back and pleated in front...

On the corner waiting for a bus we shall probably bump into Lorraine Robinson in her weskit suit of brown and Kelly-green plaid... her long-sleeved white blouse has high round-neck and a wide set-in lace piece... on the way home we might surprise Gayle Eustace sneering secretly as the bus passes a sprawling grey building atop hill at 20th and Dodge... Gayle would be decked out in her periwinkle skirt and a matching cardigan sweater... the skirt has six pleats in front and in back...

This is what our goldfish bowl tells us we may see of the vacation... we're on our knees hoping it will be true... half the joy of a vacation is... 3:01 bell!!! Farewell, Central!!!

Zanny and Sal

Movie Monikers

Within These Halls... Centralites
Hatful of Dreams... Stewie and Monk
To Have and Have Not... Joyce Corenman
Two Minutes to Play... Jo Ann Canterbury
Today I Hang... Geometry Students
Scandals... The Underground
Patrick the Great... Thomas
Youth on Trial... The Register Staff
Vivacious Lady... Joanne Noble
Bashful Bachelor... Bonehead
Jitterbug... Tom Armstrong

Musical Notes

Disc Dope: As the weeks progress, the waxing companies are releasing fewer and fewer new discs. Instead, they are spending their time reissuing oldies. With such fine bands as Les Brown, T. Dorsey, and Charlie Spivak discing new tunes all the time, we wonder what is holding up the release of these fine platters.

This week there are but two discs which should be added to your collections. The first one is a recording of a couple of Hit Parade newcomers, waxed by those windy city favorites, Skip Farrel and the Dinning Sisters. The two hits are entitled "Homesick—That's All," and "Love Letters," from the picture of the same name. The music in the background is furnished by the Jerry Vaughan crew. You will find this swell disc under the Capitol label.

The second wax hit is a Columbia release which features Sinatra and the Ken Lane Singers on a very fine tune entitled, "You'll Never Walk Alone." On the flip over is another terrific number which is currently at the top of your Hit Parade, called "If I Loved You." "The Voice" is backed up on both sides by Axel Stordahl and his orchestra. Both of these songs are from that current Broadway hit, "Carousel," by Rogers and Hammerstein. While on the subject of "Carousel," don't fail to check the album which goes under that name—really terrific.

Band Biz: It was Tommy Tucker Time at the Chermot October 14. Tommy showed some very fine instrumental work, and credit is due his entire ork. His vocal department shone brightest. Don Brown, who has a voice that sounds like a combination of Sinatara and Haymes, was very fine. The three Two-Timers are gorgeous chicks who are additions to the band's vocal group; they teamed up for some fine work on "You Belong to My Heart" and "Someday, Somewhere."

More fine bands who are to visit Omaha, include Glen Gray and Jack Teagarden, who will visit the Chermot, and Count Basie at the Orpheum.

Radio Ramble: One of the finest bands heard in many and many a moon came over the air lanes of C.B.S. recently. It was Art Mooney and his band. They have a style that very much resembles the great Glenn Miller. Need I say more? Check your newspaper for the time, and don't miss this sensational new orchestra.

If you're not busy some Saturday night, tune in C.B.S. at 10:15 p.m. and check an hour and forty-five minutes of solid music; starting with the above mentioned Art Mooney at 10:15, followed at 10:30 by T. Dorsey, and at 11 by Stan Kenton. These almost two solid hours of fine music close at 11:30 with that band of renown—Les Brown.

Steve

Bzz Psst Braang

During the last few weeks, sad to relate, some of the bells around here have been slightly screwy. It all started when the bells in the third floor east hall went suddenly wacky. Three hours went by, and homeroom dragged on! A day passed. No bell. Two days passed. Still no bell! Finally, after three terrible days of waiting, the darn thing went Bzz Psst Braang! Bzz Psst Braang! Bzz Psst Braang! Altogether, 45 students thought it was a fire drill and rushed downstairs, lighting the wastepaper baskets as they went.

During second hour that hectic day, a staff of technicians was busy installing a new bell just outside of Room 325. This was no ordinary bell! Instead of the usual Braang! it emitted a sound which can be produced by merely holding the nose and giving a loud Bronx cheer. The next day the bell was gone, where, nobody knows.

Recently a new bell was installed in the boys' locker room, but from the start it has refused to function. Every forty minutes a janitor merely runs in and thumps it with a hammer. Simple, isn't it? A serious problem has arisen also on the second floor. Every time the telephone rings in 21E, Room 215 goes to lunch.

At the present time it is rumored that the school board is considering buying a new system of bells for Central High school. These bells, called the Burpingdill chimes, work on a brand new principle. Instead of merely having a tongue hit a gong to produce a loud noise, the Burpingdill chimes sound a pitch and play four stanzas of the Mongolian national anthem!

Friends, does your blood boil when the bell wakes you from a sound slumber? Do you feel like throwing your books at the old thing when it interrupts your recitation? Hmm? You do? Well, restrain yourself. Throw your books through a window instead! Bells are scarce, but we can always get windows, and remember, your books will go so much farther!

This is gong a little too far! Cough, cough!!!

Gordon

Central Profile

Jack Focht
From fourth gremlin on the right in second grade dramas to leading man in the 1945 Fall Play is no easy job—take it from Jack Focht. But the results are something else again. For proof be on hand tonight at eight for "Double Trouble." The grapevine says rehearsals show our leading man is doing one smooth job.

Speaking of smooth jobs, take Jack for example. He's tall, blond, blue eyed, loves swimming, football, women, and more WOMEN! But Jack's life isn't all play and no work. He's a member of the Inter-American club, the bowling league, and a cappella choir. He has been elected to the Junior Honor society for two years.

Jack had quite an exciting childhood. Little Dallas Jordan's (that's what the birth certificate says but J. doesn't claim it) favorite pastime was swinging on the basement pipes while imagining he was Tarzan. Jack hasn't had any embarrassing moments since he was a "leette fellow," but then he didn't know he was doing anything to be ashamed of. Now he doesn't let himself be embarrassed. He's also outgrown his childhood habits.

Chocolate sundaes and pork chops are his favorites, and he'd just as soon not eat as have cooked cabbage or sauerkraut. His pet peeves are people who say "I told you so," black shoes worn with brown pants, and an "excess of pancake." In his friends he likes frankness and truthfulness and his pals have only one fault to find with him. Every time they call him, he's asleep.

His most exciting experience—"Don't print that!" Oh yes, Jack has a nickname... it's G. G., of which there are three known versions, the original a product of Bill Newey and Bunny Anderson's active little minds. You take it from there.

And here they are, THE requirements: Blondes stay away because Jack likes his girls to be gray-green eyed, five-foot-three brunettes, who are sweet, sympathetic, understanding, and able to enjoy his jokes. Those not so far eliminated, drop your application blanks in the nearest waste basket. Jack will find you!

Ruth

Double Trouble

Peggy Sticka

Central Profile

Attention boys! If you are strong, hard to get, and 6' 1", you are just what our latest little star has been hunting for. Pretty, brown-eyed, vivacious Peggy Sticka asserts she doesn't want any ordinary males hanging around her. She hungers for the "Charles Atlas" type.

Outside of her choice of "He-Men" (even with the shortage now as it is), Peggy claims to be perfectly normal. Her list of favorites proves that too: southern fried chicken, steak, french fries, and watermelon. She adores swimming and had a wish come true last summer when she was a life guard out at Fort Omaha. Maybe being a Colonel's daughter helped.

Her activities are many, but Central High Players, Latin club, Colleens, and Girls' Choir are the outstanding ones. She also takes outside music for credit and is a member of Junior Honor society.

She has very definite ideas about the future. She wants to go away to school, the farther the better, but she would settle for the Universities of Minnesota or Wisconsin.

Esther Williams and Van Johnson are Peg's ideals, but since Van is hardly available, she says she will compromise on Jack Focht. Maybe because kissing Jack during Fall Play practice was not her most embarrassing moment. She hates admitting her favorite sport brought THE moment last summer.

Peggy's secret ambition is to be like Esther Williams, and since she won a baby beauty contest at the age of four, in the Hawaiian Islands, that won't be too hard.

Peg hates insincere, affected people, especially the kind who want to talk when she does. Her other dislikes include flowered-blouses with plaid skirts, eighth graders in tails, and high heels plus slacks.

"Just making money the easy way" is Peggy's ambition, and maybe she will too, since being Star Bright is her biggest thrill.

Lee and Maggie

Did Someone Else Do Your Share?

Wake up Central!

After the recent Red Cross drive someone ought to say that to us. We responded rather well to the call for Christmas boxes for European relief, but not nearly well enough.

Many students took no interest at all, and the rest did very little. Of course there are the few who always do the greater part of the work, but we're not talking to them. We're talking to those who always say, "Oh well, someone else will do it." This time someone else didn't do it.

Eighty out of the quota of 500 boxes were returned empty. This is really a tragedy. It is not so much the boxes themselves that count; it's the lack of interest showed by the pupils. American students know what is happening in Europe, the misery, the degradation—there is no need to repeat the details. Nor is the American student indifferent while the story is being told. Yet beyond spending a nickel or two, he rarely takes the responsibility to do something about the situation himself.

This is not necessarily a case of trying to relieve the starvation of Europe, but one of giving happiness to some little child in a war torn country. Without institutions like the Red Cross, Christmas in Europe would be like any other day in the year. So wake up, Central! The next time the Red Cross gives us a job to do, let's not let them down.

Have You Read

THESE ARE THE RUSSIANS This is a book written primarily about the Russian people; but it is also the story of their nation, for the lives of Russia's people are inextricably bound up in Russia's survival and progress.

Like most books about the Soviet, it is filled with illustrations of Russia's ability to rebuild and plan for her future, even in the midst of a struggle for her very existence. With well-deserved praise for her heroic and effective resistance of the Nazis, Lauterbach, however, dwells not upon the suffering and destruction which resulted from the war, but more optimistically upon the tremendous scientific advances and plans for reconstruction which have been made during the last few years over all of Russia.

From Leningrad on the Baltic to the Black Sea port of Odessa, and in the vast area between, Lauterbach has found and talked with the little-known people, in whose unyielding devotion to the country lies the strength of Soviet Russia. Through such personal interviews and direct observations, he presents the Russian's point of view concerning his nation's leaders, its policies, and its place in the family of nations. And in doing so he makes it plain that Russians can and do form opinions of their own, contrary to the belief of many Americans.

When he asserts that Russian progress has occurred because of her Communistic system and not in spite of it, Lauterbach gives his readers a truth which they must accept if they are ever to deal successfully with Soviet Russia. Seeking neither to convert Americans to Communism nor to instill in them a fear or hatred of it, he shows that a recognition and acceptance of the effectiveness of their economic system is essential to an understanding of the Russian people and to cooperation with the Soviet government.

An original treatment of a subject which, although not so original, is still of remarkable interest, "These Are the Russians" is as entertaining reading as any best seller. It contains few comparisons of America and Russia, but instead the vivid story of a people's fight for survival and advancement—a story which is not yet complete.

Date Data

What do you think of the dating situation at Central? For SENIORS ONLY!!!

Mari Jo Hamilton... Where are all of those senior men? Dean Winstrom... Um, ni Harri McLellan... Aren't those juniors simply adorable? Jack Focht... Ooh—la— Pat Hickey... It's fine, but I'll take military school. Don Woods... Well, it's not like Bense Marilyn Ulman... I've seen better Tom Best... Ask Jake's father Betty Fulmer... Is that what you call it? Bunny Anderson... Uniq Bert Ott... Luv it! Luv it!

Underground

Vacash has come and, now, you creep you can go home at last and sleep (?)

we hate to admit anyone on the register staff composed that literary gem... business before pleasure... and donnie paid us the customary 43 willkie buttons... plugging their deal... so, plug... halloween frolic... unplug... ask jimmy confal about that recent jinx on our luck—not one—not two—not three—but four bad deals all at once!... have you seen joyce corenman's car? they tell me it's sporting the newest thing in modern design—red fenders... too bad the rest of the car is green... due to a recent episode in algebra class bill young known as "baldie," and jack browning has been voted having the "best all around cigarette lighter"—act I scene I—dean winstrom and barb ludwig go out in the garden to pick flowers

scene II—mother goes out into the garden scene III—dean and barb pick flowers

hey, rox, how do you like the weather... nice for the girls' outside gym classes isn't it... "eyes front!"... have you all heard the tale of the ghost on the bridge... donnie woods dodges gunfire?... moral of the story "never wear your sheets in a loose drape!"... the rox rugs were really rolled out for jack davis during all the recent shindigs for the boy... it has been decided the marine green is definitely his color... swell to see ya back again, jack!... "what did the protoplasm say to the amoeba?"... "don't bacilli!"... (hyack, hyack, hyack... we've noticed that everyone has become very interested in bev lacy's studies... could there be an ulterior motive???)... if everything works out okay how about a ride, bev?... subtle, that's us... hen parties have been all the rage, but times have changed, eh, fellas?... ahhh, that african golf!... seems that rex mairre's pl have started their journey, and where they'll end... nobody knows... flash, scoop, et cetera... question the week is no longer: "does your cigarette taste different lately?"... but, "do you tng?????"... (this is usual followed by fascinating results)... dutch just enjoys the late night air on general principles... what's your excuse narty and tom???... b'fore we forget... congrats patti welch on a super job as "mildred pringle" at the playhouse last week... the deal at deff's was really snazzy... lee was there with play-boy focht, and bunny was with some unmentionable jag from the register staff (for in see clothes column!)... Dis iz de end... and we ain't kiddin'... what a wonderful weekend... (we hope)

Love, Dodie 'n' Hick

Fifteen Cent Lunch Plan Announced

New System Provides Balanced Meal for All

A new plan for fifteen cent lunches being introduced into the Omaha schools under the supervision Mrs. Ruby Webber, cafeteria director of Omaha public schools, to assure a balanced meal for all pupils eating their lunches in the cafeterias. For fifteen cents the student is given his choice of a main dish, a vegetable, a serving of fruit, two pieces of bread, and a half pint of milk. These items, with the exception of bread, are now five cents apiece; however any extra servings will cost extra cents.

Other desserts, such as pie, cake, or brownies, have been raised from five to ten cents. These dishes are called "luxury items", and by raising the prices on them, the cafeterias hope to offset the low cost of the lunch. The system, which is already in effect at North High school, will not be tried at Central until some time after the teachers' convention.

Student Art Displayed at Joslyn Memorial

At this year's convention of District No. 1 of the Nebraska State Education Association, an art exhibition composed of the work of the pupils of the Omaha high schools will be displayed at the Joslyn Memorial, where the meeting of the art section of the convention will be held.

Central High's work represents costume design, illustration, and abstract design. A landscape, a composition picture made by three students will also be displayed at the Joslyn Memorial.

Central High students whose work will be exhibited are Roma Wistedt, Betty Jean Forsythe, Lorraine Gore, Barbara Ludwig, Betty Belle Fuller, Shirley Staats, and Barbara Sch. Others are Dorothy Leffler, Ann Shively, Richard Johnson, Berta Ott, Naomi Duncan, Doris Hanson, and Sol Baumer.

Commentator Talks 'Double Trouble' To Girl Reserves

Speaking on the future in radio for young people, Miss Barbara Bates, WOW radio commentator, outlined the requirements for a radio career to the Girl Reserve meeting, October 17.

Miss Bates explained that dramatic training is not necessarily an asset and that a natural voice which indicates a pleasant personality is preferable to an overdramatized tone. The best way for a young woman to begin her career is to enter the field as a typist or file clerk and study the technique and methods.

In telling of the interesting procedure, the speaker related that because of the tendency of the voice to be displeasing in the morning, performers must rise as early as 4 a.m. so that their voice will be agreeable for their morning programs.

Miss Bates advised the girls who have any ideas for new radio programs to submit them to a radio station manager since radio welcomes new material.

Pupils Crash Follies

Hertha Garon, who holds an international figure skating championship, entertained with stories about the differences between her performances in Poland and in the Madison Square Garden. The fifth member of the cast whom Lorraine, Bob, and Corey talked with, was Johnny Brett, 20-year-old arranger of the show.

As the adventurous ushers told their story, they all said "It was truly a night to remember" and they agreed that the skaters were "really great".

Leah Mendelson '45 On 'Hawkeye' Staff

Leah Mendelson '45 was appointed to the staff of the "Hawkeye", yearbook of the University of Iowa, according to a letter received by Miss Irma Costello, American history and civics teacher. After taking twenty-five hours of comprehensive tests, Leah was one of 52 out of 750 freshmen to pass. While at Central, Leah was on the Register staff, circulation manager of the O-Book, and a member of the National Honor society.

Continued from Page 1
Don Marks will be the switchboard director with Tom Boyd assisting him, while Bill Christensen is the floor electrician. In charge of curtains will be Frank Rehmeier and Tom Meyer.

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

Others are Ed Podrouzek, Dick Rees, Ralph Reeves, Irvin Ruderman, Frank Sgrio, Donald Torpy, and Roy Wilkerson. Tracy Anglen is in charge of the tool room.

Mrs. Korisko Directs Play

Mrs. Amy Korisko is directing the play, while Virginia Komicki is the student director, Joan Weinhardt, the prompter, and Dorothy Deffenbaugh, the business manager.

In charge of tickets are Barbara Carleman, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, and Marilyn Wellman.

Peggy Hayes, the make-up mistress, will be aided by Shirley Beebe, Joan Callendo, Rose Caniglia, Billie Rose Canterbury, Jo Colombo, Suzanne Crouch, Charlotte Gallagher, Arline Jeppesen, Beverlee Kestermeyer, Patricia Maher, Pauline Miloni, Madeline Molletta, Ava Belle Pellisero, Patricia Perry, Mary Sparks, May Louise Todd, and Arline Winer.

Heading the properties committee is Jack Asbyll, with Eloise Price and Martha Eastlack as assistants. Members of the costume committee are Mitzi Badger, Sandra Solomon, and Delores Cohn.

Lee Taylor, chairman of the publicity committee, is assisted by Caryl Bercovici, Albert Feldman, Eunice Feldman, Arthur Leftz, and Gloria Polsky.

Patti Welsh Makes Debut

Patti Welsh '46 made her stage debut at the Omaha Community Play House, October 9. Patti played the role of Mildred Pringle in "Kiss and Tell".

Lt. Mundy Tells Lininger

Officer Describes Panama Of Orchids Galore

"If you had a date in Panama, you might receive a dozen orchids, each only a dollar apiece", said Lt. P. J. Mundy in his travel talk on Panama, at the Lininger Travel club meeting, Thursday, October 18.

The days are hot down there; in fact, the sun's so hot that one has to stay out of the sun most of the time. On the other hand, the nights are very cool. If it weren't for this, Lt. Mundy stated, the white people couldn't live there at all. Clothes also are affected by the heat. If one leaves his clothes out, perhaps on the back of a chair, the dampness makes them mold; even your shoes can get moldy.

Describes Scenery, Insects

There are beautiful white beaches and oddly enough black lava beaches. The swimmers are safe-guarded from sharks by shark nets.

As in every hot, sticky country, there are many animals and insects roaming about. Although tigers four feet in height, and snakes, endlessly long, are common, insects are the most annoying to the people.

Speaking of the flying cockroaches and the scorpions the Lt. remarked, "I've never been stung by one, but I've heard they really sting."

J.R.C. Reveals Theme At Inter-City Meeting

The theme of the Junior Red Cross this year is international co-operation. A panel discussion of how each school conducts its projects was the feature of the program at the inter-city meeting held at Benson, October 3.

Four different types of high schools participating in the discussion are college prep, represented by Central; business, Technical High; county, Waterloo, and parochial, St. Mary's. Each school gave its plan for organizing a council, and Don Fox from Central presided over the panel.

Spanish Classes Hold Spelldown

Miss Mahoney Tests Students' Understanding Of Foreign Language

So that her Spanish students will have a better understanding of the language, Miss May Mahoney gives them spell-downs every Friday. Each pupil answers Miss Mahoney's questions in complete, grammatically correct Spanish sentences and remains standing until he or she answers incorrectly.

Mary Ashford Replaces Teacher

The following were standing defeated at the end of each Spanish class Friday, October 12:

Mary Kay Ashford, who had the entire class asking her questions after Miss Mahoney had exhausted herself, remained standing until the bell rang, ending the fourth hour Spanish I class. With the entire class pitted against him, Jim Haggart, another Spanish I student, was the only person standing at the end of seventh period.

Top Contestants Listed

Other top contestants in Spanish I were Edward Belgrade, Rose Caniglia, Don Fairchild, Robert Hanson, Jerry Katleman, Jim Kremers, John Mellinger, and Alan Newman, all of whom are in Miss Mahoney's first hour class. Completing the list are those in sixth hour, Lloyd Arkin, David Bernstein, Bill Franklin, Nadine Hancock, George Hudson, Glenn Meader, Kirby Smith, and Maxine White.

Undeclared by the end of eighth hour were Ronny Cohen, Myrna Ferer, and William Nuno in Spanish II. Joris Devereux, Richard Goldman, Bill Hunter, John Kolm, Fanny Shaw, and Shirley White were the successful Spanish III students at the end of third hour.

Preceding Lt. Mundy's talk, Elizabeth Fullaway announced the following as the newly appointed committees and their chairmen. Nancy Porter and Joel Bailey will head the publicity committee for the sale of Victory bonds and stamps, with the aid of Mrs. Helen McConnell as sponsor. There will be twenty-one girls on this committee.

The program committee will have eight girls, one of whom will plan one of each of the monthly meetings. The sponsor is Miss May Mahoney.

Lehmer Heads Hospital Committee

Chairman of the hospital committee is Ruth Lehmer. Miss Dorothy Cathers will sponsor this group of nineteen girls. The attendance committee will have eight girls, one of whom will take attendance each month. The sponsor is Miss Martina Swensen. Beki Finer and Thelma Goldstein are co-chairmen of the tea committee. Mrs. Bessie Rathbun will sponsor this committee of twenty-one girls.

All members not belonging to committees will work on scrapbooks. This group will be headed by Dorothy Deffenbaugh and sponsored by Miss Ruth Pilling.

French Films To Be Shown

The second Alliance Francaise movie will be presented Thursday, November 1, at Joslyn Memorial. The program will consist of six short films, including "En Roulant Ma Boule", "En Passant", "Ballet of the Paris Opera", "French Chateaux", "Cathedral of Chartres", and DeBussy's "Children's Corner" played by Cortat.

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BOYS' DEPT. — FOURTH FLOOR

MAGEE MUTTERS

It took a long, long time for Benson High to break the spell Central's gridders held over them. Therein lies a story:

Way back in 1935, when a gent by the name of Chick Justice was tutoring the Eagles, Central's game with the Bunnies held a little more importance than it usually does now.

For the past few seasons, Benson has engaged the Purple eleven at the start of the year, the tilt being the opening game for both schools. However, in 1935 it wasn't the starter, but the seasonal windup. That year the game was played with the Intercity championship hanging in the balance, with either the Eagles or the Bunnies needing a win to cop the title.

As it happened, one of Central's best players, Leonard Muskin, who later became a star at the University of Nebraska, was hurt. So the Eagles decided that this one game would be for Muskin.

In this case that good ol' get-in-there-and-fight routine didn't work. The overly-inspired Eagles bowed to the Bunnies, 7-0, their own miscues leading to the defeat.

It's probable that none of the Central football players since ever heard of Leonard Muskin, but they always beat Benson—until this year, when a point after touchdown beat them.

Beating Central seems to have had a strange effect on the Benson team. The Bunnies have not won a game since, and in a recent scrimmage the Eagles ran through the Benson eleven almost at will.

Directly after the Benson game, two Register reporters approached Ralph Ross, the Benson coach who had never beaten the Purples, and asked him how it felt to beat Central.

He pondered a moment, then said "It's not much different from beating any other team". Who knows? Maybe it's an ill omen for Benson to beat Central?

This week we salute Corey Wright, who takes his place with the athletic greats in Central's HALL OF FAME.

Corey has earned eight letters in three sports, despite the fact that he carries only 155 pounds on a 5'8" frame.

Currently he is playing quarterback on the football team, his best performance this year coming against South last week. In addition, Wright will be the only returning letterman to the basketball squad, and has another year of baseball left.

Despite his lack of height, most observers believe that Wright excels in basketball, and he should make a strong bid for a spot on the Intercity team this winter.

Corey's agenda is literally "clogged" with student activities. He is a Lieutenant in the ROTC, a member of the Student Council, and on the sports staff of the Register. Quite a guy, this Corey Wright!

Central will miss the services this year of Harold Peterson, who coached the tennis team to the state championship last year. Mr. Peterson has been transferred to South, along with Lloyd Richards, the ex-debate teacher, who is in charge of the English department now.

The war also deprived Central of Norman Sorenson, a popular football coach, and Loren Buising, the former basketball mentor. Wrestling and tennis coach Allie Morrison reportedly will return to Omaha and has taken a job as athletic director with the American Legion. Duane Perry is still in the Navy in guard of all ground training at Pensacola, Florida.

Guess Who?

- Age—17
- Weight—172
- Height—5' 11"
- Eyes—Yes
- Hair—Some
- Activities—Football, track and wrestling
- Nickname—Sitting Bull
- Ambition—To be the Barracuda
- Pet Peeve—Shaving
- Hobby—Note snatching
- Favorite saying—On my honor I'll do my best, etc.
- Last week's Guess Who was Jim Robb.

Tech Hands Purple Fourth Defeat, 13-0

Rugged Maroon Line Spikes Eagle Attack; Armer Peps Techsters

Don't let anyone tell you that straight, bruising football — when properly executed — doesn't pay. Dutch White's Tech High Maroons proved that last Friday night, using those tactics to whip Central, 13-0, at Creighton stadium.

Just to show what kind of football White's Cuming street disciples played is the fact that they didn't try an end run.

They shucked any kind of razzle-dazzle for plays directed inside the ends—and it worked.

The Maroons moved to their first touchdown shortly after the start of the second period, doing it their usual way, strictly "dull" football.

Tech started their drive when they gained the ball on the Central 46 after a lengthy exchange of punts. Three running plays with Wayne Armer, Don Jellsey, and Dick Lane alternating gave the Techsters a first down on the Purple 34.

Armer Advances Ball

Armer, who had looked good as a kicker and passer in previous games, but who had never shown much as a runner before, ripped off a pair of gains to move the ball to the Eagle five, then went four to the one.

On the next play Jellsey bucked over the goal, but fumbled en route and End Jim Cavanaugh recovered in the end zone for the touchdown.

Herb Reese broke through to make a clean block of Jellsey's conversion, but a penalty on Central gave Jellsey a second chance and he made good.

The alert Maroons capitalized on a break to set up their second tally in the third period. Tackle Jack Antisdell pounced on a Central fumble on the Eagle 31 and the Maroons wasted little time in going across.

Paul Rifkin and Jellsey went 21 yards to the 10, and Armer raced off tackle on a fake reverse for the score. The kick failed.

A bit of tough luck cost Tech a third touchdown in the fourth period. Center Charlie Martin intercepted an Eagle pass on the Maroon 48, and substitute back Bill Williams ate up a lot of ground with a 13-yard gallop to the Central 22.

Break Helps

Then came the break. After two penalties gave Tech the ball on the Purple five, Rifkin fumbled into the end zone and Jack Lacy recovered for an automatic touchback.

A bad pass from center put the Eagles right back into the hole, but Lacy kicked out to the 28 with but 15 seconds left, and the Maroons didn't have time to start another push.

The Tech line was by far the best the Eagles have met this year. They held Frank Knapple's crew to one first down and a minus aggregate from scrimmage.

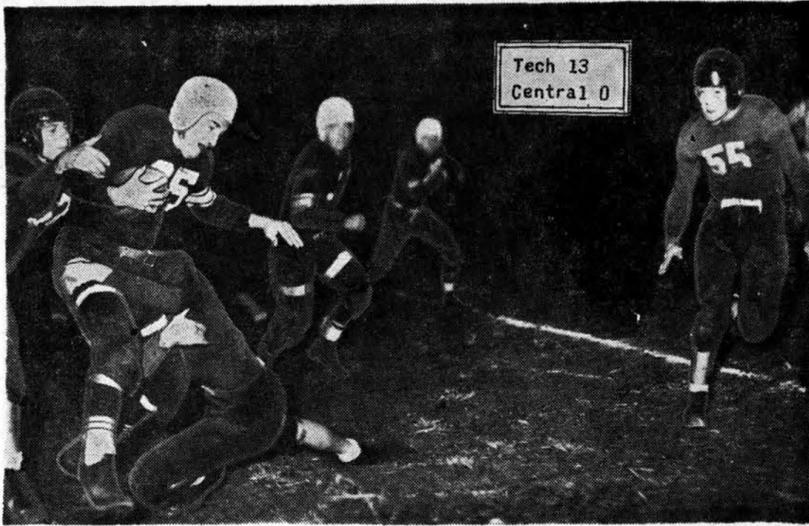
Central played outstanding defensive ball all the way but couldn't muster a serious scoring threat.

The Eagles fortunes can be compared to those of the University of Nebraska. Both have dropped four straight games, and both have managed touchdowns in three of them.

QUESTION BOX

- What Is Your Favorite Sport? Fred Scheuermann H.R. 149—"Playing tiddlewinks with man hole covers"
- Irving Vletzer H.R. 149—"Pogo sticks"
- Gordon Auguston H.R. 318—"Mother never lets me participate in violence"
- Jack Solomon H.R. 149—"Girls"
- Liz Fullaway H.R. 239—"Tinging"
- Tom Armstrong H.R. 138—"Ditching Mr. Knapple"
- Dick Duda H.R. 235—"Baseball, naturally comes after chasing girls"
- Bennett Raduiner H.R. 149—"Pin ball machines with Helga furnishing the nickels"
- Jerry Magee H.R.—"Indoors or outdoors?????"

Tackling Technique-Central Version



CENTRAL'S JACK LACY (right) and Herman Haver pair for high-low tackle on Wayne Armer. . . . Corey Wright (extreme right), moves up on the play.

South High Nips Central Bid, 26-6

Yost, Collins Spark Packers to Victory

Outweighed, outrun, and outplayed by a more experienced team, the Eagles were defeated by the South High Packers, 26-6, at Creighton stadium, Friday, October 12.

The shifty Packer backfield, led by Congo Collins, Len Mockelstrom, and Rich Yost, constantly broke through the Purple line with sheer power plays and wide end runs. South's victory was well earned, with the line plays led by Ted Bertagni especially outstanding.

South scored after taking the opening kickoff on their own 36. Yost, racing around end, picked up 40 yards on the opening play of the ball game. Collins and Mockelstrom alternated carrying the ball till quarterback Teshack punched over from the one.

Yost Scores Standing Up

On the first play of the second quarter, Yost, with good downfield blocking, hit 53 yards outside tackle for the second counter. Collins plunged the extra point—the first made in seven attempts this season.

Jack Lacy, Central workhorse, faded back to the Purple 30 and tossed a 25-yard pass to the scampering Marshall. Cleveland completed the remaining distance with a 58-yard run down the sidelines.

The aggressive Packers made the score 20-6 a half minute before intermission when Fullback Mockelstrom bucked over from the three and Yost plunged for the extra point. The drive started on the Packers' 39. Central opened the last half with a wild passing attack, completing only three of fourteen attempts. The Eagles once drove from their own 17 to the Packer 18, with two aerials gathering 50 yards.

Bertagni Line Stand-out

Ted Bertagni, who sparkled South's defense, intercepted an Eagle pass and scampered 16 yards to the Central 17. Four plays were stopped by a stubborn Eagle line, and Central took over for its last good bid.

The last South touchdown came in the last period when Collins intercepted a pass and ran 12 yards to the Eagle 37, later went 23, then punched over from the 5.

Jack Lacy, one of the best kickers, if not the best kicker in the state, put his toe to a good advantage at the Hilltop. His kicks were above high school standards.

Central's fleet-footed Cleveland Marshall was the spearhead of the Eagle attack all evening. On the defense Herb Reese and Herman Haver were outstanding; both have another year of varsity remaining.

Eagle Reserves Fall to Junior Jays, Retaliate to Crush Light Bunnies, 12-0

A hard-fighting Central reserve team lost to the strong Creighton Prep entry 13-0, on the Hilltop, October 11.

Throughout the last half, the Purple and White gridders completely outplayed the home team, but couldn't cash in on the opportunities.

Both Prep tallies were made through the air with Vince Ginnachian and Ed Wingender on the receiving end of the passes. The first came after a Central fumble was recovered inside their own 10. The Prepsters drove the length of the field for the second.

Clayton Peterson continued to be the defensive spark for the Eagles. Frank Incontro and Joe Macchietto were outstanding on the offense.

On the last play of the game, little Joe Macchietto intercepted a Prep pass and sprinted 50 yards before being downed on the 40 yard line.

Robert Hamming, Eagle end, received an injury to his side on the first play of the game while blocking a Prep player.

Making up for three straight defeats, the Central reserves downed Benson, 12-0, on the Benson field last Thursday.

The Eagles scored in the second and fourth quarters on runs by Frank Incontro and Tom Olson. Olson's run ate up 30 yards while Incontro's went for five.

The Bunnies threatened only once when they received the ball deep in the Central territory by virtue of a bad pass from center while the Eagles were trying to punt. Benson took over, but failed to score.

Sport Staff Keglers Surprise, Trip Foes

The Jokers and the Sharpshooters forged into an early lead in the opening session of the boys' bowling league at the Music Box, October 14, but they had to take a back seat to a fine Sports Staff team who surprised by rocking favored 4 Cards, 2-1.

The lightly-regarded Sports Staff keglers dropped the second game, but came back strong to cop the vital third tilt.

The showing the Jokers made stamped them as the team to beat. They turned in the high team series with a 626, and placed three men on the High Five.

The Eager Beavers' Joe Zajicek tops the league with an average of 145, although his performance was not enough to stop the Centurymen from taking the series.

Jim Miller rolled a smooth 185 for the top single game score, and Pat Thomas trailed with a 184. Next Monday's schedule:

Kadets vs. Fighting 4	1-2
Jokers vs. Sports Staff	3-4
Eager Beavers vs. Sharpshooters	5-6
Centurymen vs. Four B's	7-8
4 Cards vs. Atoms	9-10

Standings		W	L
Jokers	3	0	3
Sharpshooters	3	0	3
Sports Staff	2	1	1
Centurymen	2	1	1
4 B's	2	1	1
4 Cards	1	2	1
Fighting Fours	1	2	1
Eager Beavers	1	2	1
Atoms	0	3	3
Trojans	0	3	3

Gym Janes

Jacqueline Siekert's squad of seniors are ahead in the race for the championship of the girls' basketball tournament. Having beaten the sophomores, 22-10, and the juniors, 18-12, their next opponents will be the 9A and 9B teams, October 18 and 22. The 9B team under Ida Rahn defeated Aneska Oatkin's 9A team Tuesday, October 16, 13-8.

The badminton competition after school will be played in a singles ladder tournament on Wednesdays and Fridays. Practice games and lessons have been given the past two weeks, so a big turn-out is expected of all grades.

Twenty-five girls went on the first G.A.A. hike, October 12, which turned out to be one of the best in the last three years. It progressed from a sightseeing trip at the airport to a picnic at the Carter lake grounds, and ended at the Central-South game.

Initiation of new members was held Monday, October 15, in the gym, and sixteen freshmen were given all the G.A.A. had to offer. Some of the more drastic things were pushing onions across the floor with their noses, having flour and water thrown in their face, and being victims of glue and feathers.

By DOLORES HUGHES

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A.L. Gridders Eagle Hurdle

Knapple's Crew Seeks First Victory Friday Against Bluffs Rival

Coach Frank Knapple will turn his victory-starved footballers loose against an aggressive Abraham Lincoln eleven in the A. L. stadium on Friday night, October 26.

Although the Lynx will hold an edge on game experience, having played six games, winning one, while the Eagles have lost four for neither team will enter the contest as favorite.

In the tailback spot, Dick Porter will carry most of the Iowans' hopes for victory. A seasoned veteran from last year's varsity, Porter not only is a powerhouse on line smashes, he does most of the kicking. Running with Porter is a pesky little back, Bob Elgan, who can become troublesome at times behind the A.L. line men's blocking. Rounding out the backfield are Bob Kubby and Jack Daly, two shifty backs with plenty of speed.

Manning the pivot position is John Livingston, a rugged transfer from outstate whose line-backing has stood out in past games.

In the forward wall, Coach Knapple will start two veteran tacklers, Bob Pracht and John Tinley. Pracht, who has returned to school after serving in the Merchant Marine for a short time, is a fast and rough lineman. Holding down the guard positions will be a pair of heavy scrappers, Don Howarts and Jim Shugart.

If the Lynx should depend upon passes to score upon the Eagles, they rangy end, Darryl Eklund, is at hand. Eklund has already contributed vital points in recent contests on touchdown passes.

The defensive play of the Purple line showed a marked improvement during the Tech game over the performance in the South game. However, the Eagle backs only made one first down. Both teams came through last week's games without injuries and should be in top notch shape for this game.

Probable Lineups:

Abraham Lincoln	Centra
Eklund	LT
Pracht	LT
Howarts	LG
Livingston	RG
Shugart	RT
Tinley	RT
Marty	RE
Kubby	QB
Elgan	LH
Daly	RH
Porter	FB

How They Stand

Player	Times Carried	Yards Gained	Average
Marshall	41	163	3.9
Ries	1	5	5.0
Lacy	25	91	3.6
Wright	7	25	3.5
Reese	29	79	2.7
Hollander	1	2	2.0
Kais	1	1	1.0

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