

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LXI — No. 3

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1946

FIVE CENTS

Col. Smith Named PMS&T of City ROTC Regiment

Lt. Col. Hogoboom Aids In Full Program; Central Enrollment Reaches 296

The War Department has assigned two young regular Army officers to instruct the Omaha ROTC units. Lieutenant Colonel Richard S. Smith is the new professor of military science and tactics, and Lieutenant Colonel Dale D. Hogoboom is his assistant. Both are veterans of combat in Europe during World War II. They succeed Captain Benjamin F. Clark, who is now a master sergeant in the regular army at Pueblo, Colorado.

"We are here to promote the revised, expanded, and improved ROTC program," Colonel Smith explained. The Army wants the membership of Omaha high school units to grow to 1,200 in the next three years. This year Central leads the membership with a total of 296 cadets."

New uniforms were received recently and are now being issued. New musical instruments have arrived, and more equipment will arrive soon, Colonel Smith promised. The traditional "blue lapel" uniform is gone. "These new suits will be strictly G. I. with an Eisenhower jacket."

Spent Time Overseas

Colonel Smith arrived in Omaha last June. He entered the Army as a second lieutenant in February, 1941. He served at Fort Riley, Kansas, and Camp Sheldon, Mississippi, before going to Italy with the 339th Infantry, 85th Division.

Wounded by machine gun fire, he was later assigned as inspector of training at Rome and commanding officer of troops at the first G. I. university at Florence, Italy. He returned to the United States in November, 1945.

Other members of his department include Master Sergeant Palmer Peterson, Master Sergeant Cecil D. Lamb, Staff Sergeant Jalmer H. Rankinson, Staff Sergeant Cecil F. Neely and Staff Sergeant Joseph B. McGrath.

Forty-four ROTC cadets have been chosen to usher at all Community Playhouse presentations during the year and at many World-Herald sponsored events.

Acting Cadet Second Lieutenant Donald Fox has been appointed captain of the detail. The ushers' next engagement will be the Marine Band, October 18.

New Assignments Posted

Acting Cadet Second Lieutenant Congdon Paulson has been appointed battalion commander for the coming month. His staff includes James Kremers, adjutant, and Robert Olsen, plans and training officer. New company commanders are John Campbell, Co. A; Harry Koch, Co. B; Stanley Cooper, Co. C; James Haggart, Co. D; Douglas White, Co. F1; Eugene Rabe, Co. F2; Hugh Wells, Co. F3.

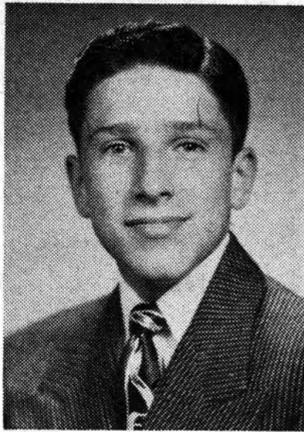
Platoon commanders are Donald Fox and Robert Warner, Co. A; Othol White and Sanford Levy, Co. B; Bruce Buchanan and David Mackie, Co. C; Kirby Smith and Orvel Milder, Co. D; Herbert Kennedy and Howard Vogt, Co. F1; John Merriam and John Smith, Co. F2; and Henry Byrne and William Hincheliff, Co. F3. Earl Hunningan is acting first sergeant of Company A.

Y-Teens Represented At District Convention

Last Saturday Central High school Y-Teens sent Marilyn Ellers and Mary Wallace as their representatives to the all-day district conference at Fremont.

The Y-Teens is a national organization, formerly known as the Girl Reserves, connected with the Young Women's Christian association. The new name was chosen because it is more up-to-date, denotes the connection with the Y.W.C.A. and the educational program.

The conference was held at the Fremont Senior High school, where Mrs. Charles Mead, a non-resident member of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., addressed the girls on the topic "All for One, One for All."



Lamar Garon Heads Work on Pamphlet

Freeman Helps Revision of Purple and White Handbook

Lamar Garon will assume the duties of editor of the 1946 revision of the Purple and White Handbook with Jerry Freeman as his assistant. The appointments were announced last week by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor.

The new edition which will bring the facts about Central up to date should be completed by the end of the first semester.

Lamar, who is copy editor on the Register staff, has been a member of the Junior Honor society for two years. He is also a member of the Boys' Bowling league, Roller Skating club, and the Math club.

Beside being on the Register staff, Jerry is a member of the Non-Commissioned Officers' club, Math club, Boys' Bowling league, Roller Skating club, and a staff sergeant in the ROTC.

Those assisting with the work include Barbara Blacker, Louise Bolker, Jeanne Dorothy, Nadine Dunn, Jean Moffet, Evelyn Osoff, Jo Anne Peterson, Joyce Suchan, Shirley White, and Donald Nogg.

Centralites Discuss Socialized Medicine

Directly from the stage of the Central auditorium on Wednesday, October 3, four Central students presented a discussion on socialized medicine which was broadcast over station KOWH. The debate took place at 11 a. m., and was rebroadcast last Sunday at 5 p. m.

Students participating were Herbert Denenberg '47, Lee Gendler '48, Alvin Burstein '48, and Bernard Lashinsky '48. They were led during the thirty minute forum by their debate instructor, Miss Verona Jerabek. However, the last fifteen minutes of the program were reserved for questions.

"Resolved, that the federal government should provide a system of compulsory medical care available to all citizens of the United States at public expense" is the topic Central debaters have been studying since the beginning of the semester. Therefore the four boys were well prepared for the radio airing.

This broadcast was the first of a series of debate forums featuring students of Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools.

Costume Design Class Attends Shoe Exhibit

The costume design class accompanied by Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, attended an exhibit of antique and modern shoes last Friday, day, October 4, at the J. C. Penney store.

The shoes are those illustrated in a free booklet called "Shoes Through the Ages," which each student received.

The class viewed the exhibit with the purpose of designing modern shoes inspired by these historical types.

Roma Wistedt and Fanny Shaw made the two designs which the senior art class is using for the 2,000 Navy menu covers for Christmas for the Red Cross.

Roma's is a Navy waiter bringing in the Christmas dinner with great difficulty; while Fanny's is the head of a sailor in the center of a wreath.

Magazine Polls Central Students

Sharp Contrast in Vote Shown Between Sexes

In a national poll of the Institute of Student Opinion, sponsored by Scholastic magazine, 221 Central High students in American history, English history, World history, civics, and modern problems caisses this week answered questions on lowering the legal voting age, and their attitude toward politics and politicians.

The students were asked the following questions:

Voting age lowered?
Do you think that the legal voting age should be lowered to 18? Boys: Yes—69, No—51, No opinion—4; Girls: Yes—36, No—59, No opinion—1.

Would you go into politics?
If you were to prepare a list of possible careers for yourself, would you include a career in politics? Boys: Yes—21, No—88, No opinion—15; Girls: Yes—13, No—81, No opinion—3.

Attitude toward people in office?

(a) Men and women in politics are doing an important and essential job; they serve the public, promote the welfare of society and, on the whole, have laudable ambitions and are engaged in an unselfish career. Boys: 32, Girls: 33.

(b) The percentage of men and women in politics who have integrity, ability, and good character is just as high as that of men and women in any other career, whether it be crafts, trades, business, or professions. Boys: 40, Girls: 43.

(c) Because of low salaries, or insecurity of the job, or a dislike of "mud-slinging" tactics, men and women of high caliber are seldom attracted to political jobs. Boys: 19, Girls: 7.

(d) Men and women in politics put party loyalty ahead of human and social welfare, and they compromise with their convictions more often than men and women in other careers. Boys: 23, Girls: 9.

(e) It is impossible for men and women in politics to advance in their careers and still be upright, honest, and fearless citizens; votes must be paid for by favors, deals must be made with crooked politicians and, in order to attract voters, promises must be made with the realization that they cannot be fulfilled. Boys: 20, Girls: 5.

Napoleonic Display In East Showcase

The illustrative display in the showcase in front of the office is an accurate reproduction of the French Revolution and the Napoleonic eras, which the World History II classes have just finished studying.

The display includes a news account of the period, two sketches of Cardinal Richelieu, several dolls modeling both men and women's costumes of the Louis XIV reign, and three types of French guillotines.

Perhaps the most striking article in the window is a miniature of the coach in which Napoleon rode to his coronation and his wedding.

The models of Queen Clothilda of the Franks; Queen Elizabeth Tudor; Mary, Queen of Scots; Mary II of England, who was a Stuart; and Queen Mary of Poland add to the color and beauty of the display, but they do not belong to these two periods.

Those who helped Miss Genevieve Clark to arrange the exhibit are Rabelle Ferer, Connie Perlmeter, and Freddy Lou Rosenstock.

T. B. Test to be Given

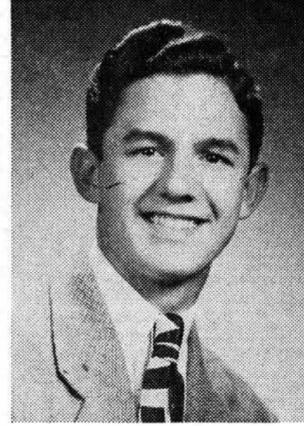
All freshmen and new students to Central will be given tuberculosis tests on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, October 14-18, in Room 117. These tests are given annually by the Board of Education's Health Department in connection with the Nebraska Tuberculosis association. The tests show each student whether or not he has come in contact with the T.B. germ, and enable him to act accordingly to prevent any further spreading of the lung condition.

These tests will be given during school hours with no cost to the pupil.

Porter, Thomas Star in "Come Rain or Shine"



NANCY PORTER



WAYNE THOMAS

Fall Play, a Comedy To Be Presented Saturday, November 2

With Nancy Porter and Wayne Thomas in the leading roles, the 1946 fall play, sponsored by the Central High Players, will be presented on Saturday, November 2, in the auditorium. This year's play, "Come Rain or Shine," is a gay, romantic comedy by Marri-jane and Joseph Hayes, authors of the 1945 fall play, "Double Trouble."

Amy Rohacek, director of the production, has announced that "it is a rollicking comedy written in the real spirit of fun, and that this year's play is very different from previous Central productions."

Porter Holds Register Position

Nancy Porter, who plays the lead, Jacqueline (Jac) Grayson, has been a member of the Junior Honor society for two years, is a member of Central High Players, Lininger Travel club, Colleens, Latin club, Spanish club, and a cappella choir; she has also taken part in past Road Shows and Operas. Now associate editor of the Register, she has held positions as a class officer and a member of the Student Council for two years.

Wayne Thomas, who portrays Dan Lyons, the romantic lead, is associated with Central High Players, National Thespians, and a cappella choir. In past years he has taken part in Road Shows and one opera. Wayne also participated in last year's fall play.

The parts of Rosemary and Glenn are played by Janet Champine and Jerry Mooberry. Helen Peterson and Herbert Kennedy will appear as Mr. and Mrs. Grayson. Their happy-go-lucky maid, Helen, is played by Joris Devereaux. Rosemary's domineering grandmother, Julia March, is portrayed by Joanne Litz, also Sandra Solomon as Irene Holden and Jane Packer as Agnes, her sister. William Borowiak plays Dick Clements, one of Jac's boy friends, and Evelyn Osoff takes the role of Anne Barry, fiancée of Dan, Mary Quigley, as Mrs. Sparks, is the gossipy, old maid neighbor. Carol Hill in the role of Ella, and Tom Slack in part of Fred are reporters from Life magazine and complete the cast.

Weinhardt Named Student Director

"Come Rain or Shine" tells in comic fashion, of the lively incidents which help to make up Jac's life. Jac, who is 19 years old, is a high-spirited college girl struck with a theatrical ambition when a summer theater is established near her summer home.

Joan Weinhardt is student director, Beverly Whitehead, assistant student director, and Renee Micklin, prompter.

The ticket managers are Herbert Kennedy and Joyce Stonebrook, and heading the publicity committee is Joel Bailey. James Dinsmore is chairman of the properties committee and Molly Huston, Charlotte Ann Oden, Millie Radnoroslo make up the costume committee.

Under the leadership of Peggy Hayes and May Louise Todd, the make-up crew will consist of Jack Asbyl, Rose Callendo, Reva Cohn, Shirley Hatch, Mary Kjellsen, Arnona Marenof, Bonnie McArdle, Charlotte Monroe, Sylvia Oberman, Nancy Peters, Bonnie Shelley, Annie Shrago, Joan Spelle, Anne Scarpello and Mary Sanders.

The stage crew under the direction of Frank Rice will be chosen from his seventh and eighth hour stage classes.

Skating Club Holds Meeting

The Roller Skating club held its first meeting of the year in Room 215 last Wednesday, October 2. The first skating party will be held at Cross-town instead of the Farnam Roller Rink.

Library Purchases City "Blue Books"

The improvement campaign for the city of Omaha is now at its height, and Central High is stepping right along with the rest of the community. With the help of Miss Mary Parker, head of the history department, students have had chances to study about the Omaha improvement and development program.

Nancy Porter and Mary Ellen Fuller Ten books put out by the city-wide planning committee are now available to teachers and students in the library. They were acquired for the school through the aid of Harry I. Dodson, staff engineer on Mayor Lee-man's special committee.

The Byron Reed company has published a pamphlet, "The Story of Omaha," which will be given to civics and modern problems classes. Leaflets put out by the city-wide improvement committee have also been distributed to these classes.

Many Central teachers have taken their pupils to the Joslyn Memorial, where the committee has an exhibition set up. Stressed in this display are the ten important and urgent points in the overall program for the future of Omaha.

Recently, in the showcase in front of the office, Central has started its own display on improving the city. However, there is one part missing, and a space has been set aside for it. This matter is the one which most directly concerns Centralites — the schools.

What improvements are needed at Central? Students and teachers are urged to think over what they feel should be done at Central in the near future. These suggestions are to be turned into the Student Council, so they may fill that open space in the exhibit.

School Chest Drive Commences Tuesday

Starting on Tuesday, October 15, the annual Community Chest campaign will begin here at Central High school. Harry Koch, treasurer of the Student Council, will be the student chairman of the drive, working with O. J. Franklin, school treasurer.

The money will be collected directly through the homeroom representatives of the various homerooms. The traditional red feather will be given to those students and teachers who make contributions to the drive.

Among the organizations benefiting from each dollar contributed are the Boy and Girl Scouts, Urban League, Y.W.C.A., Child Welfare association, Visiting Nurse association and twenty-four other member agencies of the Omaha Community Chest.

Teacher Attends Meeting

Miss Dorothy Cathers, social science teacher, attended a Panamanian convention, held on Saturday, October 5, at East High school, Sioux City, Iowa.

A number of college students from Panama City gave talks on the history, geography, government, and educational system of Panama. The high school students presented folk dances and Spanish songs.

Youth Council from Omaha High Schools Backs Civic Plan

The Omaha Youth Civic Council, comprised of representatives of every Omaha public and parochial high school including Boys' Town, at its first meeting of the school year passed a resolution pledging to support the city-wide improvement plan.

The members attending the Youth Civic Council from Central this year are David Cloyd, James Haggart, and Herbert Kennedy. A sophomore representative will be elected.

The Council was organized last year, when, after a poll was taken, it was found that most of the high school students wished to leave Omaha after they had finished their education.

The purpose of the Council, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is to find out why so many wish to leave, and what improvements they would like to see made in their town.

The members have organized a panel to discuss the various suggestions submitted by the high school students.

Judge Richard Collins, chairman of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, and recently elected national chairman, drew up a constitution in accordance with the boys' ideas.

Choir to Begin Season With Concert at Joslyn

The a cappella choir of Central High school will sing for the first time this year at the Joslyn Memorial, October 20.

The selection of songs that Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson has chosen for this occasion will be: "Swing Low," "Alleluia," "In Excelsis Gloria," "Ave Maria," and "Peaceable Kingdom" in two parts; Part 7—"Have Ye Not Heard," and Part 8—"Ye Shall Have a Song."

The choir will also sing for the Nebraska State Education association at the Paramount theater on October 24. The same program will be used for both appearances.

Central High Students, Alumni Join Armed Forces

Several Central High students and alumni recently have joined the armed forces. Mort Resnick '47, Gordon Cap '48, and Jesse Miloni '47 have enlisted in the Marines, while Alvin Bovee '48, Dale Samuelson '47, Philip Sheridan '47, Harold Shultz '46, Ray Stryker, Jr. '46, Richard Stewart '46, and Donald Rodgers '48 joined the United States Army.

Bush Named Honor Student

Beverly M. Bush, graduate of Central in 1945 has been named one of 40 honor students at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois.

Selection was made on the basis of academic work for 1945-46. Honor students represent the upper 10 per cent of their class and receive special academic and social privileges.

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J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School
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Ramblin's

nights and daze, daze and nights . . . by george, how i love fridays (don't ask me who george is, i don't know) . . . say lepinski, could i interest you in a nice soft pillow? . . . if mr. g. doesn't want you in his class, you might as well be comfortable . . . strike three . . . you're out . . . i wish i was lucky enough to be in 215 after first lunch and listen to mr. clark's smooth rendition of "to each his own" . . . when i get mad, i throw things, but i'd sure like to know what dick smith said that would make susie thompson so mad that she'd throw a chair and break his wrist . . . sentence to shirley moore . . . if you're gonna lend your shirt jacket to everybody, how about tossing it this way? . . . unsentence . . . if you can spare a minute during fifth hour, drop into miss costello's history class, and catch a bit of humor . . . if you don't have lewis roccaforte telling you that george rogers clark's men never lowered their morals (we're sure he meant morale), you'll hear keith steele explaining that john paul jones' real name was john paul and his brother's name was jones . . . (please, don't create a scandal—the man's dead) . . . take my advice and never be a senior. . . .

poem

the night was dark
the streets were wet
and out of the shadows
a figure crept
from beneath his coat
a knife he drew
and split a banana
right in two

i wish i was going steady, i'd make the cutest couple . . . if the cracks in the fall play are as hilarious as the rehearsal have been, then i want to be sure and buy a ticket . . . plug . . . come down some night and see "one man show" white play the part of the sophisticated rosemary . . . stiff competition, jan . . . or watch sandy solomon make her "youthful" gestures . . . can't understand why joris deveaux doesn't think they're youthful . . . or wait breathlessly with "poppa" kennedy for that kiss from his daughter . . . you lucky man . . . not to be too obvious, but aren't the Susie-Q stickers darling? . . . speaking of lunch . . . (who was?) . . . i can't see why doyle woods has to bite carmen mcandrew's finger . . . do you want me to loan you fifteen cents for lunch, doyle? thanks to os and davey for a perfect prom and hats off to pokey, a perfect prom-girl . . . dick hollander doesn't know enough about wolves to make up his mind whether they have two or four feet . . . who's kidding who? . . . and now we leave youse. . . .
Mickie and Bobbie

Sound Familiar?

Miss McBride—Between you kids and the noise I'm leaving for Arizona tomorrow.
Mr. Sorenson—Sometime I'm going to wink back.
Mrs. Jensen—Don't forget to take your tray back.
Miss Weymuller—You may get your books now.
Miss Costello—Take out your pencils and paper for a test.
Miss Angood—That's a zero for today.
Miss West—Ye Gods and little fishes.
Mr. Kuncel—Now take your time.
Mrs. Rosemont—You little dummies.
Mr. Gulgard—Strike three!
Mrs. Swanson—Just once more, kids.
Mrs. Savidge—Now a-a-a-a . . . Now a-a-a-a . . . Miss Jones—That'll be a nickel for your gum.
Miss Burns—Now today, little angels—
Miss Lane—Oh yes, little froggies.
Mr. Rice—Now don't be difficult.
Mr. Crown—Anyone lose their locker key?
Mrs. Dorway—Do you feel better today?
Mr. Franklin—Do you want to take the class today?
Mr. Barnhill—If you promise not to talk.
Miss Treat—Now relax and stretch.
Miss Bozell—I trust you all.



Screams of joy and rapture
Bursts of merry laughter
If you neglect our column
You'll be sorry ever after!

It takes real genius to write a poem like that???? (I heard that remark!) Step right up everybody—see the biggest 'n' bestest show of the season! As we walk down the colorful fairway we hear the lilting music of the merry-go-round. Moving closer we see Nancy McBride holding desperately to a shining black steed and going . . . up! down! up! down! . . . Nancy is wearing her red 'n' white check dress of soft wool.

While waiting in the ticket line, Joel Bailey shows off her powder blue dress of wool jersey to Gayle Eustice . . . just as these two enter the fun house, they become aware that the two gals coming toward them look like themselves . . . OOPS! . . . crash! . . . 't was a mirror! . . . gazing at their reflection Gay 'n' Jo discover they are wearing identical turtle-pins of aqua stone and silver. Out-out-out-where there goes the loopo-plane with adorable Martha Lincoln screaming her lungs out . . . Martha is wearing her luscious fuchsia cashmere sweater (came from Canada) and fuchsia plaid skirt. That's right, kids . . . it's Sandy Solomon getting on the octopus. Sandy is dressed in her two piece royal blue sport dress with the very smart dolman sleeves . . . the cuffs, buttons, and collar are of royal blue also . . . the skirt is straight with a fly front panel the full length of the skirt.

Whirling around on the ferris wheel is Ann Fiddock in an adorable, basque styled plaid suit . . . the skirt has soft unpressed pleats to accentuate Ann's narrow waist. Evidently cute Phyllis Daugherty couldn't resist the lingo of the paper cartly maker 'cause there she goes tripping along with her face buried in a candy cone . . . Phyllis is sporting a striking combination of a royal purple jacket with a purplish plaid skirt. Oo, la, la, here comes Pen Parsons out of the Tunnel of Love. Ha! Ha! big joke! Pen wears a kelly green wool dress with a cut-out neck. Helen Peterson zooms by in her chic royal blue bolero top suit . . . it is styled with big dollar-shaped silver buttons.
Ah, carnivals—boy, are we worn out!
Barb, Carol, 'n' Tunkie

Central Profile

Herb Kennedy

"Will the meeting please come to order," utters the newly elected president of the Student Council, Herbert Kennedy, as he opens the first meeting of the year!

Herb is outstanding not only for this honor, but also for attaining a leading role in the Fall Play. His big thrill, he says, is being Nancy Porter's father in "Come Rain or Shine" (Saturday, November 2, Plug!) Last year, also, Herb played the part of an irate father in the play. Mention of Herb's acting ability brings up his good friend and constant companion, Doug White. In the '46 Road Show this duo's hilarious take off on Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and "Julius Caesar" brought such a response from the audience that the boys journeyed to Lincoln to present it before the Ladies' Chamber of Commerce.

Last spring Herb was elected president of Central High Players. He also belongs to Thespians. He is active in Choir; Latin club, of which he was member for two years; and R.O.T.C., where he has been a member of the N.C.O.C. and is now acting second lieutenant, commanding first platoon, Company F1. He has been a member of the Junior Honor society each year of his high school career.

Hobbies outside of school keep Herb busy too; he collects records fendishly! As he can't decide whether he prefers the classics or popular music, he compromises by collecting both. Highbrow stuff has the edge



HERBERT KENNEDY

when it comes to favorites because the Rossini Overtures (which are on an unbreakable, uncrackable, ya-can-step-on-it-and-it'll-still-be-O.K.), plastic record) lead his platter poll.

Herbie has a hobby of walking, too. "I practically walk my legs off in the summer," he notes. At the tender age of ten, Herbert, plus the rest of the Kennedy family, made a trip to the New York World's Fair. On a new pair of slick shoes he one day started to race down the Penn station stairs to catch a subway and ended sliding all the way down on the seat of his pants. Hundreds of people crowded

Herb Kennedy

Central Profile

around to watch his descent. "The I made my first big splurge into soccer," says Herb.

Herb doesn't mind laughing at himself and says, "I believe heavily in sarcasm, and I'm always sarcastic. I don't believe a word I say!" One night Herb and Doug seated in a booth of the crowded "Rock," were coming forth with their witty remarks. To compliment Herb on an unusually funny one, Doug slapped him heartily on the back. Herb, sipping a drink, was totally unprepared for the onslaught. After choking and coughing for a few minutes, he gasped, "Fardon me, but my coke straws are lodged up my nose!" On this the boys stalked out of the Blackstone. Of course Herb's prime requirement in girls is a sense of humor. Next, he definitely likes them non-submissive; the more they talk back, the better. Sincerity, too, rates high.

To Herbert the 75 days till Christmas hold no charms! He shudders at the idea of Christmas shopping. Thoughts of the Yuletide season bring to his mind the decorating of the Kennedy Christmas tree six years ago. After the last touch of tinsel, the family waited expectantly for the blaze of colorful lights. Herb crawled under the couch to plug in the socket. A crash, a smash, and the tree fell over on couch and Herb. It took the mighty efforts of the Kennedy's muscular maid, Alice, to lift the tree and free the imprisoned Herbert.
Nancy and Mary Ellen

School Views
New Lunch Plan

Alhamarie Reins, freshman—"I believe that on the whole it is a good plan, but it should be organized so that both lines would be through at about the same time."

John Wilmot, freshman—"The new lunch plan is very good; there is plenty of food for the money. However, the line moves too slowly for those at the end to have sufficient time to eat."

Barbara Ritchie, sophomore—"I think it is working out very well; it is a wonderful plan as the students must eat a balanced meal."

Maxine White, sophomore—"I am greatly in favor of the new lunch program. If all the students would co-operate whole-heartedly, I am sure the system will succeed."

Miss Irma Costello, history teacher—"I think the new plan is excellent. I wouldn't go back to the old way for anything."

Marjorie Putt, junior—"I like the new lunch plan for myself, but it is not suited for the students who want something extra with the lunch they bring from home."

Wayne Helgesen, junior—"The lunch is rather mixed up—their variety is not very good. However, the idea is great; a few more changes and it will be swell."

Pat Perry, senior—"I like it, but some students buy the fifteen-cent lunch because they have to in order to get what else they want. Some unwanted part of the original lunch is wasted."

Herbert Kennedy, senior—"The present lunch plan is very bad for the students who always purchased food in addition to the lunch they brought. Most objections to the plan come from this group."

The above opinions indicate that Central High school is on the right road to a successful lunch plan; however, there must be some improvements made in order to have an arrangement desirable to all students.

Have You Read

TOP SECRET

By Ralph Ingersoll

Since publication the first of the year this book has aroused violent controversy. Rightfully too, for here is Ingersoll's "Top Secret." When in 1942 the American armies began to land in force on British shores, they were a boot-camp lot, fresh, optimistic, green behind the ears. But they had back of them all the power of a nation fabulously rich in resources, machines, and men. Here the British saw a direct though unintentional threat to their prestige. Consequently, the Americans, bent only on taking the quickest way home via Germany, found themselves beset and delayed by the most highly trained double-talkers in the world.

For Britain, actually a little nation, but by control a great empire, is held together by the wit and resourcefulness of the masterful few. Fears for British glory and British political advantage grew. She saw that a nation can't very well be glorious or politically important if her allies vastly outnumber her—and play a far larger, far more strategic field. So, the men of the empire did their level best to take as much control of the American forces as they could wangle. How far they succeeded is a lesson in classic diplomacy.

Though Ralph Ingersoll, present editor of PM, was a ranking lieutenant colonel, he viewed the battlefields of Europe through the eyes of an efficient reporter. Attached at various times throughout the war to both Montgomery's and Bradley's headquarters, he had ample opportunity to form this, his own thorough-going appraisal of Anglo-American jealousy and the strategy that despite this obstacle led to the defeat of Nazi Germany.

Anyone concerned about our present relations with Great Britain may well find in "Top Secret" an excellent explanation of the wartime alliance from which they stem.
Joan Byrnes

Music Memos

Interview with Count Basie

This interview with Count Basie was a very informal one since the Count chose to be interviewed while still in bed. After brushing the sand from his eyes, Basie opened the conversation in a congenial manner by promising to answer all questions.

The Count disclosed that he was born in Redbank, N. J., but was rather vague as to the exact time. When asked how he became interested in music, the maestro declared, "I guess I've always been interested in music, but it was Fats Waller that really gave me my start on a musical career."

Of course, the question uppermost in our minds was "What is the future of American jazz?" and the Count answered with this statement, "The trend today in music is toward the more commercial and sweet tunes, but I believe that there will always be the "beat music" such as the swing, jazz, blues, and boogie. In the future they may be called by different names."

When Basie was asked to name an all-star band, he mused for a moment and then answered that he believed that there are so many fine musicians, it would be unfair to try and pick an all-star outfit.

The Count ended the interview on an optimistic note by declaring, "The American public can look forward to more and better popular music, since there are many new bands composed of young men getting their starts, that will undoubtedly reach the top."

Platter Chatter

Columbia has just released "Who Do You Love, I Hope" by Elliot Lawrence. This young bandleader, who is only twenty-two years old, is someone to watch. He is breaking all records for winning popularity, and is rapidly gaining a position among the top bands of the country. The vocal on this number is ably handled by Roselind Patton. The flipover is "I Know," sung by Jack Hunter. On both sides Lawrence makes good use of his unconventional instruments such as the oboe, bassoon, and French horn for making very listenable, candid tones.

It seems as if we just can't stop talking about that man McIntyre. Hal's new disc "Banana Boat" (Cosmo) is causing quite a stir. Nancy Reed takes the vocal spot on this novelty and does her usual fine job. On the other side is "The Old Lamp Lighter," a sweet number on the commercial side sung by Jack Lester.

"That Little Dream Got Nowhere" has been recorded by Ray McKinley (Majestic). This tune gets the nod as our prediction for success this week. The reverse side is "Hangover Square," a novel but somewhat weird instrumental. Incidentally, watch this McKinley crew—they are going places.

By Orvel Milder and Richard Goldman

O. J. Tells of Visit to J. G.

"J. G." still has the same old sparkle in his eyes; he is the same bundle of energy that we all remember," O. J. Franklin said of J. G. Masters, former principal of Central High, in an informal talk Thursday afternoon at a tea for members of the faculty interested in hearing of Mr. Franklin's visit with Mr. Masters.

Mr. Franklin recently returned from an eastern trip where he attended the international convention of the Lions' club, held in Philadelphia, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Masters at Bush Hill Farm near Smethport, Pa.

"While I was east I had an experience which I hope never again happens to me or anyone else," Mr. Franklin told his audience. "Our car got stalled in the middle of the five lane Holland Tunnel at 6 o'clock in the evening, the peak of the rush hour."

The Masters' estate near the little town of Smethport covers over 600 acres, very little of which is under cultivation, for it is mostly timberland. However, there are no stumps, so it must have been from 100 to 150 years since any trees were cut down. It is primarily a natural gas and oil producing country and the Masters have seven wells, which are leased by an eastern oil company. They, in turn, buy their oil and gas from this company.

"The house is a large, square, white farmhouse built around 1880. The barn was constructed without any nails; instead, wooden pins were used," Mr. Franklin said. "In the front yard they have made a large pond which they have stocked with fingerling trouts. However, J. G.'s mother-in-law had a different idea. Her 39 ducks have taken over the pond and now it is a red mud hole. This fall the Masters will have duck and then the trout will again occupy the pond."

Mr. Masters has adopted a daily schedule, except for the time he rises in the morning. He gets up when he wakes up, whether it is 8 o'clock or 10 o'clock. He does his reading and writing until lunchtime. In the afternoon he works in his beloved garden, where he has vegetables and fruit of every variety. He retires early in the evenings, but he made an exception when Mr. Franklin was there; he stayed up until 10:30 p.m.

"Last winter Mr. Masters told me that he killed a deer—and I believe he did—but he could not find the animal. When, three days later, he did find the deer, he couldn't bring it back for quite definite reasons. Mr. Franklin related, "This year his son, Conrad, is going to go out hunting with him, and there is little chance that they won't have venison this winter."

There is a new addition to the family and he literally rules the

W. Ed Clark Covers West

Dreams of taking a trip after a war are seldom realized. But in the case of Edward Clarke, language teacher at Central High School, it came true.

With two of his former students, Mr. Clarke took a camping tour of the West. In the 9,600 miles that were covered, they were in every state west of Nebraska, from Canada to Mexico. Through the twelve weeks on the road they enjoyed both the out-door living, and the beautiful scenery.

At Glacier National Park in Montana, a new acquaintance was made. Susie, a big brown bear, with her little cub entered their cabin, and not only knocked off an all metal ice-box, but also ate their raspberry pudding.

Of the twelve national parks and two state parks, the most attractive and best equipped for campers were Teton in Wyoming, Glacier in Montana, Mt. Ranier in Washington, and Sequoia in California.

At Zion Park, Utah, they saw Veronica Lake and Joel McCrea making scenes of their new film, "Ramrod." In Jackson, Wyoming, they saw Wallace Berry, who has a ranch there.

The longest day of the year was spent on the desert; the heat was unbearable. But when they reached Crater Lake, California, on July 15, the nights were so cold that the water in their buckets froze.

For entertainment, they swam, hiked, fished, camped, danced at lodges, and learned to play three-handed bridge.

They had no car trouble throughout the whole trip. But as they started to cross the San Francisco Bridge, they discovered a flat tire. (Editor's note: Once you start to cross the bridge, you cannot stop. There is a five dollar fee if you have to be hauled off. They were lucky!)

To remember this glorious vacation, Mr. Clarke took colored moving pictures, and 72 still photos. He also painted seven pictures; two were portraits of his companions.

After seeing the entire West, Mr. Clarke chose as his favorite spot—San Francisco.

roost. He is a shepherd dog and the family thinks that anything he does is just perfect. One day he caught a woodchuck and both Mr. and Mrs. Masters rushed — to the defense of the dog. When Shep laid the exhausted animal down, Mr. Masters just had to finish him off with a club. All that evening they talked about what a good and brave dog Shep was.

Mr. Masters is still writing and keeping up with things. At present he is adding to his book on Indian wars and the Oregon Trail. In Mr. Franklin's own words, "Mr. Masters is still settling the problems of the world."

Students Representing 16 States Enrolled at Central This Term

In September students entered Central High from sixteen states in the union and the District of Columbia. Registered from California are Millard Margolin '48, Piedmont; Don Hector '48, Alameda; and Bette Levin '47, North Hollywood.

Transferred from Minnesota are Bertha Bridges '47, St. Paul; Irene Ewert '48, Ralph Ewert '49, and Eleanor Toews '47, Mt. Lake; Charles Stimpson '47, Owatonna; Myron Marko '49, and Alice Snyder '47, Minneapolis; and Thomas Flannegan '49, Onamia.

From Oklahoma are Thera Doll Wilson '48, Boley; Ida Shelton '47, Shawnee; Emanuel Drevich '47, Lawton; and Clark Wells '49, Tulsa.

Students registered from Missouri are Peggy Joedicke '48, St. Louis; Anne Trowbridge '48, Columbia; Margaret Ann Peterson '48, Kirkwood; and Barbara Cunningham '49, Kansas City.

Entering from Iowa are Darreld Wifes '48, Eldora; William Goodrich '48, Missouri Valley; Darlene Kanner '48, and Jack Hustad '49, Sioux City; Norma Ampey '47, McKinley; Bob Baker '47, Walnut; and Donna D'Louhy '48, Council Bluffs.

Those from Illinois are Nancy McGill '49, Oak Park; and Alvin Berger '47, Alton, and from Detroit, Michigan, comes Jack Avery '47. Carol Clausen '47, Twin Falls, and Bill Maloney '47, Lewiston, come from Idaho.

Others are Ida Lee Whiting '48, Gairglay, Colorado; Don West '49, Reno, Nevada; Nancy McNally '48, Norwood, Ohio; Joan London '48, Little Rock, Arkansas; Forrest Ri-

ordan '47, Palmertin, Pennsylvania; Nancy Pope '49, Liberal, Kansas; Pinkie Chadwick '48, Houston, Texas; and Alan Burke '48, Great Falls, Montana.

Coming from outstate Nebraska are Ollie Splichal '48, Marvin Kohll '48, and Mary Scott '49, Grand Island; Joanne Wilson '49, Irvington, Don Slezak '47, Schuyler; Carol Jean Koutsky '49, Greta; and Roger Peterson '48, Cook.

Those from Lincoln are Harold Hedelund '47, and Robert Cole '49. Others are Lorraine Sabatka '48, Weston; and Melvin Headlee '49, West Kearney.

Boys entering from Creighton Prep are Ronny Parks '48, Duane Beard '48, Paul Sheets '48, James Connolly '48, and John Halpine '48.

Those registered from girls' schools are Helen Marie Barry '47 and Mary Jane Kleyla '49, Duchesne; Geraldine McKinn '48, Notre Dame; Madelyn Kimble '47, St. John's; Lorraine Ruder '48, Bonnie Reinhardt '48, and Kitty Reinhardt '48, St. Mary's; and Mary Hartman '49, Brownell Hall.

Transferred from other Omaha parochial schools are Dolores Calfor '48 and Romona Wortman '47, St. Joseph's; James Von Wie '49, Mary Sanders '47, Pat Sanders '49, and Mariagnes Hayes '48, Cathedral; and Tom Neilsen '49, Cross Lutheran.

Keeta Hardenbrook '48 comes from North, Jerry Stovie '47 and Frank Mnuik '49 from South, and Glenn Paulsen '47 from Pratt.

Hartman Volunteers For Overseas Duty

Corporal Amelia Hartman '38, a clerk in the Neuropsychiatric Section of Letterman General Hospital at San Francisco, has volunteered for overseas duty in Germany.

While at Central Cpl. Hartman was a member of the Register staff, The National Honor Society, the Junior Honor Society, Central Colleens, and the German club.

Red Cross Council Plans New Project

The Red Cross Council plans to take on many new activities and projects this year, but will also maintain ones begun last spring.

In May the council offered their services to the polio ward of the Douglas County Hospital, and they will provide favors for the children on Halloween and Christmas.

This year's officers, supervised by Miss Dorothy Cathers are: president, Don Fox; vice-president, Elaine Mendelson; secretary, Bob Fox; and treasurer, Ruth Mendelson.

South Pacific Vet Helps Edit History

Now back in Virginia at work on a projected official history, "The War in the Solomons", after a short visit in Omaha, is former Marine Technical Sergeant John Miller, Jr., who graduated from Central in 1932 with his lifelong friend now German, French, and English teacher at Central, W. Edward Clark. In 1939 Miller received his B.A. at Omaha, in 1940 his M.A. and in 1942 his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa, but from there on the Navy took over his education.

Relates Impression of Islands

During the war years, '42, '43, '44, Miller spent twenty-five months in the Pacific, participating in three major campaigns, Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Bougainville. On D-Day, November 1, 1943, at Bougainville, Miller landed in the third wave on "Beach Yellow". He remained there for seven months—"practically a citizen of the island". As to the natives, he remarked, "They could hardly be called 'physical specimens', being small, shrunken, and disease-ridden".

On Guadalcanal Miller found a healthier, more civilized population—this, he believes, is due to the influence of the large pre-war Colgate corporation located there.

Touching on New Zealand, Miller commented, "It's very pretty country with a pleasant, oceanic climate. I really think, though, that the two things the boys most enjoyed about the island were the girls and the food—both were excellent." Even in '42 a full dinner with steak, eggs, and tomatoes could be had for twenty-five cents.

Works in Pentagon on Special Staff

Since his return Miller has been at work in Washington, D.C., in the Pentagon building on a special staff in the History Division of the War Department, gathering and editing information on the official history of the fight in the Solomons.

Former Student Develops New Way of Making Dyes

Dr. Donald F. Othmer, graduate of 1921, has just developed a new method of producing paints, dyes, and colored inks that will not fade in the sunlight.

At the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Dr. Othmer is head of the Chemical Engineering department.

When Don graduated from Central, he was chosen by his class as "the ideal student."

The International Honor Rating is the highest rating of five Quill and Scroll awards. Out of a possible 1000 points, the Register received 901, a score that rates it "a paper of superior achievements."

Centralites Attend Summer Institutes

Five Central students spent five weeks this summer attending special school sessions at Denver and Northwestern universities. Lee Gendler '48 studied at the National Institute for High School Students at Northwestern; while Herbert Denenberg '47, Martin Faier '48, Al Fox '48, and Joris Devereau '47 attended the National Institute for High School Students at Denver.

Lee was a member of the school of debate at Evanston. The thorough course which he went through was supplemented by many excursion trips to Chicago where he visited the Field Museum, the Rosenwald Museum, and the Aquarium. Lee and the other students were also guests at many of the legitimate plays which are now playing in the Chicago theaters.

Herbert, Marty, and Al completed a program which consisted of basic forensics, basic communications, and actual debates. Herbert had the honor of competing in the final round of debate. All three boys were known as the "delegates from Nebraska" in the mock legislative assembly in which they participated.

"Resolved, that the federal government should provide a system of compulsory medical care available to all citizens of the United States at public expense" was the topic which confronted the debaters under the direction of Drs. Wilson Paul and Elwood Murray, two of the foremost speech instructors in the country.

At the end of the session the assembly went on record as "opposing any form of socialized medicine, compulsory health insurance, or any other federal compulsory health program." The proposition was sent on to Washington.

Joris was enrolled in the division of dramatics at Denver. She participated in many of the Theater Workshop productions.

Former Teachers Take New Posts

Two former teachers at Central have left the school system to take other jobs.

L. W. Buising, teacher of manual training and basketball coach from 1938 to 1943 is now in Moscow, Idaho. He has a civil service job as veterans' adviser at the University of Idaho.

Vaughn Herrin has resigned from the school system and has accepted the position of superintendent of Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital in Hastings, Nebraska. Herrin was a teacher of English, history, and social studies at Central from 1940 to 1942.

Central Unchanged To Teacher After Two Years in Navy

"Central doesn't seem to have changed at all in two years," stated Harold Eggen, biology teacher, who recently returned from the Navy. "The students seem the same aside from the fact that they look much younger. However, I recognize all the faces of the faculty," said Mr. Eggen.

Mr. Eggen, who served for two years in the Navy, was connected with the Naval Educational Services. He received his training in Washington, D. C., and was stationed in Norman, Oklahoma; Corvallis, Oregon; and Washington, D. C. When asked what his work consisted of, Mr. Eggen related that he helped to prepare the men who wished to re-enter schools after being discharged from the Navy.

While overseas, Mr. Eggen was stationed at the Marshall Islands, the Philippines, New Guinea, and was on the ship that carried 700 troops for the invasion of Luzon.

"The most interesting place I saw was Manila," stated Mr. Eggen. "However, there was nothing to see beside ruins. The people of the island seemed unconcerned about the war, and were interested mostly in trading with the American soldiers."

Central is again taking on its pre-war appearance now that most of her veterans have returned.

V. Jerabek Back as Debate Team Coach

Central's debate team will be directed this year by J. Arthur Nelson, and Miss Veronica Jerabek. Miss Jerabek taught history at Central three years ago. She returned this September as debate coach, and history teacher.

After meeting with the team for the first time, Miss Jerabek said she thought they looked like a very promising group. There are several new members on the squad; one, Millard Margolin from California, who won a championship in Oratory in Los Angeles.

The subject, this year, will be Socialized Medicine; Resolved: that the Federal Government should provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense, which the team will discuss. Clear reasoning and logic will be emphasized by Miss Jerabek and Mr. Nelson.

Joan Brookman Visits in Mexico

The months of July and August were spent by Joann Brookman '47, traveling in Mexico, accompanied by four girls and a chaperon from Christian College at Columbia, Mo.

Jo joined her traveling companions in Columbia, from where they traveled to Gaudalajara, Mexico, to join a Bradford Tour. The group then left by touring car for Uruapan where they visited the famous volcano.

"The volcano was really beautiful, but it gave me a strange feeling of uneasiness," said Jo.

Next stop on the tour was Morila, named after the famous Mexican warrior. The girls visited an island in a beautiful lake on which stood a huge statue of Morilous, the warrior for whom the city is named.

"It was a great thrill to climb to the head of the statue and see the lovely surrounding country side. The statue reminded me of the Statue of Liberty," remarked Jo.

When the group arrived in Mexico City they were lodged in a large suite which looked out upon a balcony. The week was spent mostly in shopping and sight-seeing.

Central's Spanish Helps

"My Spanish phrases I learned at school certainly did help when I was shopping," Jo said. "I am sorry to say, though, my girl friend and I did get into an embarrassing situation. She asked a Mexican merchant if he was married and the state of his family. But instead of asking him 'Are you married?' she got her verbs mixed up and the question came out 'Will you marry me?' The merchant just stood there and stared at us. I'll tell you we certainly got out of there fast."

Also while in Mexico City Jo and her friends were escorted to Ciro's for dinner and dancing. The white satin walls and the blue satin ceilings did not fail to impress them.

The return trip offered many obstacles, one of which was a plate, which Jo was taking home to her mother. The plate was three feet in diameter and would not fit in anyone's suitcase. The plate finally rode the five day return trip on Jo's lap.

Omitted from List

Jo Harlan and Jo Anne Petersen homeroom representatives from 225, were omitted from the list in the September 25 Register.

Calendar of Club Events Presented

The following is a calendar of all activities and club meetings that will take place throughout the school year:

- Girl Athletic Association, third Tuesday of every month.
- Girl Reserves, third Wednesday.
- Greenwich Villagers, first Tuesday.
- Chess Club, first Monday.
- French club, last Thursday.
- Junior Red Cross, first and third Wednesday.
- Roller Skating Club, first Thursday.
- Central high Players, second Tuesday.
- Latin Club, second Wednesday.
- Central Colleens, second Thursday.
- Linger Travel Club, third Thursday.
- Stamp Club, third Thursday.
- Titians, fourth Tuesday.
- Spanish Club, fourth Wednesday.
- Fall Play, Saturday, November 2.
- Operetta, Friday and Saturday, December 13, 14.
- Military Ball, Friday, January 10.
- All Girls' Party, Friday, February 2.
- Road Show, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 13, 14, and 15.
- Senior Play, Friday, May 2.
- Music Festival, Friday, May 16.

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SHYKEN SHINES

By Herman Shyken
Sports Editor

Gregg McBride, of the Omaha World-Herald, has changed his predictions for Nebraska's leading high school football teams. He, earlier this season, rated Omaha South in a position just short of fourth, but lately he, no doubt, has seen the impressive record established by the Packers and has formed an entirely different opinion.

Members of this Sports Staff, weeks ago, stated, "—we feel that the red colors of the Packers are like danger signals which warn unknowing people of an impassive detour."

Tom Daily, WOW's sports editor, named the top three teams in the state at the very crack of the season. His choices were South, Prep, and Lincoln. (This doesn't include Boys Town, which has fewer state games than the others.)

With three games out of an eight game schedule already gone, Central's spirit has dropped considerably since the opening of the season. No doubt this fact is due to the losses suffered by the Eagles. Nevertheless, other schools may lose games and yet continue to have active interest in their athletics.

If the student population would realize that they, as well as the team on the field, are important factors in the winning of games, fewer contests would be lost. The easiest way to show spirit is to support the cheer leaders, for with your backing, they may help win games.

Houston Tetrick, freshman counterpart of big brother, Bill, has been included on the list of those "few" who make the jump from second team to first squad. Little Tetrick, who by the way isn't so little, plays a rugged tackle position. He is now being tutored to fill the shoes of Fritz Levine, who because of injuries, saw limited action in the game at Sioux City against the Little Maroons.

Unknown to most football spectators, there are four field officials who arbitrate at every game. When the multitudes of unknowing individuals are asked, "Who officiates at a football game?" they answer, "Umpire, referee, and—." That's about the farthest they ever get.

But those wide-awake football fans who always know what the score is answer, "The four grid officials are referee, umpire, linesman (or head linesman), and field judge."

Every year it is done—Towards the end of every gridiron season, there is invariably a space reserved for the commendation of the "block-in" back. He is always the rough, tough little man who sets up all the plays and hardly ever gets any credit—that is, except in the Register.

This year our object of praise is Herb Reese, a senior. Herbie has played three positions in Central's lineup during the past few seasons. He started his football career at a tackle position in his sophomore year, and from there was moved to a full-back position, where he called signals. Now he has again been switched—this time to a halfback slot, where he will do his share of work on taking out tacklers, and making blocks.

Gym Janes

The girls' basketball season for this year has opened, and Miss Marian Treat is shaping a full schedule for the games to be held.

Thursday, October 3, the captains of each of the four teams were chosen. The girls are Nettie Cortese, Katherine Manley, Ann Scarpello, and Dorothy Maxwell. At the next meeting of the girls, the captains will select their respective teams. The list will be, however, subject to changes.

The hike and scavenger hunt held at Elmwood park last September 20 was a great success. The girls met at the pavilion and were placed in groups, at which time they went in search of the hidden items. Afterwards, they ate and sang songs. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the hunt, and all left for their homes after an evening of fun and laughter.

A hayrack ride has been planned for today after school, and October 23 has been set aside for a Halloween party. More details about the Halloween party will be announced later.

The new noises in the girls' dressing room are the squeaking muscles acquired by the use of the new trampoline in the senior girls' gym classes.

Purples Test South Eleven

Yost, Yambor to Lead
Vaunted Packer Attack;
Eagles Seek First Win

This Saturday night, October 12, at 8 p.m., Omaha's oldest gridiron rivals will meet at Creighton stadium, when Central tackles the South High Packers. Dating back to 1903 when the Eagles dumped the Southsiders, 26-0, this hot rivalry has continued through the years.

But this year the story seems to be different from that eventful date 43 years ago. The Eagles have yet to win this season, dropping three games in a row, while the Packers boast a 3-0 record, which includes victories over the city's most powerful title contenders.

Packers Amass 60 Points
South's triumph in the season's opener over Creighton Prep, defending Intercity champions, marked them as the team to beat. The Packers have thus far piled up a total of 60 points to a mere 13 for the opposition; this sum followed last week's rout of Tech, 20-0.

On the other hand, Central has made a comparatively poor showing in their three games played thus far. In the opener, the Purple and White bowed 6-0 to Benson, whom the Packers soundly thrashed, 26-6. In the next fray, the Eagle offense lacked the zip it was reputed to have, and lost to Thomas Jefferson, 31-6. Last week's encounter proved no relief to the hapless Purple crew as they dropped a 25-0 decision to always-powerful Sioux City Central.

Heading the Packer attack will be Rich Yost, sensational young halfback. Rich, only a junior, is virtually a sure bet for all-city honors, with a good chance for all-state recognition.

Yost to Star for South
Yost's style of running is remarkable. He is fast, shifty, and an ace at line-plunging. His bullet-like passes are not unlike those of Nebraska's Sam Vacanti, former Tech star. Yost handles most of the Packer kicking chores, and is developing an accurate toe for extra-point placements, kicking five out of eight. Rich has accounted for six of the nine Packer touchdowns this season, and scored all of South's 20 points against Tech last week.

Also running with Yost in the vaunted Packer backfield will be Buddy Yambor, Joe Benak, and Rich Novak, brother of Nebraska's Tom.

The heavy and powerful South line will be headed by Dukich, Slovek, Sanduski, and Pivovar. The Packer front wall is adept at opening gaping holes for the backs. Coach Corrie Collin has obviously drilled the Southsiders well on the all-important "art of blocking."

Heading the Eagle backfield will be Herb Reese, Dick Hollander, John Shea, and a newcomer, Ray Evans. Jim Kremers and Herman Haver will probably be at the end posts. Fritz Levine, burly tackle, did not make the Sioux City trip because of an injury sustained at T. J. Whether or not he will return for tomorrow's encounter is still a question. At the guards are Dave Mackie and Ed Moses, stellar defensemen. The center spot goes to Rich Reese.

South's 26-6 triumph over Benson, and Central's 6-0 loss to the Bunnies indicate that South is 26 points better than the Eagles, statistically speaking.

However, the game should be much closer than a 26-point difference would indicate, if that was the case. South will enter tomorrow's contest the odds-on favorite, but don't be surprised if the Eagles push them until the final gun.

Probable lineups:

Central	Pos.	South
Haver	L.E.	Slovek
Levine	L.T.	Lindeman
Mackie	L.G.	Sanduski
R. Reese	C.	Dukich
Moses	R.G.	Pivovar
Robb	R.T.	Bruner
Kremers	R.E.	Legenza
Shea	Q.B.	Yambor
H. Reese	H.B.	Yost
Hollander	H.B.	Benak
Evans	F.B.	Novak

MEET THE TEAM

By Bob Zevitz

★ HERMAN HAVER, L. E.: Herman, who is now a senior, is 18 years old and weighs 178 pounds. This season "Corky" is making a determined bid for all-city honors, and if he continues to star on defense as he has been doing in the past three games, he will undoubtedly reach his objective.

★ JIM ROBB, L. T.: Weighing in at 191 pounds, Jim is one of the biggest boys on the Central team. Seventeen years old and a senior, he is doing a fine job of charging in on the opposing team's backfield and breaking up plays. He lettered in his very own tackle position for the first time last year.

★ ED MOSES, L. G.: The smallest, but we might add, one of the most rugged players on the team. Ed is 16 years old and weighs a mere 136 pounds. Now a senior, he has shown himself to be one of the toughest boys to be "taken out" by the opposition on every line play.

★ RICHARD REESE, C.: Just a junior and tipping the scales at 189 pounds, Dick has already made a name for himself as a stellar player both on offense and defense. If he does not capture any honors this year, Dick still has a chance to "make it" when next year's football season rolls around.

★ DAVE MACKIE, R. G.: Holding the fort on the front wall last season, Dave is determined that no one should outdo him in achievement this season. Now a full-fledged senior, he is 17 years old and balances the scales at a neat 165 pounds.

★ FRITZ LEVINE, R. T.: Counter-balancing Jim Robb both in weight and ability on the right side of the center is Fritz Levine, 17 years old and weighing 193 pounds. Fritz is also doing a fine job of holding his own on the line. With a little more competition under his belt, Fritz, who is a senior, may make it pretty tough for other tackles seeking all-city honors.

★ BILL TETRICK, R. E.: Sixteen years old and weighing 172 pounds, Bill began play this year as a halfback. However, when Coach Sorensen started experimenting with the lineup, he was switched to right end. Only a junior, he still has another year left of grid play to show just what he can do with the pigskin.

★ DICK HOLLANDER, Q. B.: Seventeen years old and weighing 171 pounds, blond-headed Dick is in his last year of high school competition. Now a mainstay in the Eagle backfield, Dick, being pretty fast on his feet, is good for plenty of offensive yardage. He probably will hit his peak about the middle of the season, and if he does, he should lead Central to many sorely-needed touchdowns.

★ JOHN SHEA, H. B.: John, playing his first year with the Eagle starting lineup, is handling his halfbacking spot like a real veteran. Just a junior, he has given promise, by his great offensive and defensive play, of becoming one of the better backfield men in the city, come next fall. He is, at the present time, 16 years old and weighs 153 pounds.

★ HERBERT REESE, H. B.: Packing 193 pounds of brawn and muscle on a solid six foot frame, 17 year old Herb is big enough to handle himself on almost any football field. Although Herb has done a bang-up job at his backfield position in the past two years, many football followers feel that he could have made more of a name for himself in the grid sport had he not been switched to the backfield last year from his tackle position. However, since the switch was made to add much-needed weight and power to the Central backfield, the move is highly understandable, and surely cannot be disputed.

★ RAY EVANS, F. B.: The newest addition to the Central starting backfield, red-headed Ray is 17 years old and balances the scales at 165 pounds. Practically unknown as a football player prior to the Sioux City game, "Red" won his fullback position by hard aggressive play in practice. Now a senior, he can be counted on to give his utmost in upholding the Central cause.

Purple Gridders Lose to T. J., Sioux City Central

The Central High Eagles bowed to a determined and power-laden Thomas Jefferson eleven, 31-6, last Friday night at Council Bluffs. It was the second straight defeat for the Purples, and win number two for T. J.

Running off a highly polished T-formation, Coach Gay Stuelke's speedy Yellowjackets never gave the Eagles a chance as they scored sweet revenge over the team that last year cost them a share of the Intercity championship.

Mentor Norman Sorensen's charges couldn't match their opponents' vicious rushing attack. Their defense was riddled almost at will in the second half, after they had held T. J. to a 6-0 lead at intermission. The line play slipped considerably from the performance given against Benson one week earlier.

Shea Shines in Defense
Ed Moses, guard, Herman Haver, end, and Rich Reese, center, gave good accounts of themselves on the line, while John Shea performed well in the secondary; but most of the tackles were made after T. J. backs had already gained yardage. Bobby Owens was the Eagles' workhorse on offense, breaking away several times for good gains.

Spearheading the Yellowjacket attack were Ray Burkey, Bill Smith, Bernie Malone, and Lindy Solon, all of whom scored touchdowns.

The lone Central tally came early in the fourth quarter, after T. J. had punted to the Eagle 46. On the first play, Owens took four yards, and then a 15 yard penalty gave the Purples a first down on the Yellowjacket 35. A minute later, Dick Hollander tossed a 19 yard pass, which was deflected into the arms of alert Herb Reese, who caught the ball as he fell. On the very next play, Reese spun through the T. J. line for 20 yards and a touchdown. An attempted plunge for the extra point failed.

Except for a 69 yard jaunt by Halfback Ray Burkey, the first half held little excitement for the fans. That score came after eleven minutes of the first quarter. Central had twice failed to progress with the ball and after a punt by Herb Reese, T. J. took possession on its own 31, from where Burkey took off for the tally.

The Eagles' offense was completely bottled up in the first half, getting only one first down.

Long Drive Features Game
The Council Bluffs boys wasted no time getting started in the third period, however. After Central had kicked off, they marched 65 yards down the field to pay-dirt, scoring on a quarterback sneak by Bill Smith from the one.

Four minutes later, Lindy Solon smashed through the middle of the Eagle line for four yards and a touchdown, climaxing a 40 yard sustained drive.

T. J. bounced right back to tally two more touchdowns in the final minutes of play, after Central had scored to trail, 6-18. After a Central punt, Joe Nalty ran 13 yards to the 50; then Don James rambled the entire distance for another 6 points.

A few moments later, Central showed some life when Hollander passed to Shea for 20 yards to the T. J. 26, but the Eagles finally lost the ball on the 33.

Show Lack of Offensive Power in Defeats; Reese Scores Lone Touchdown

The Central gridders, although handicapped from the opening play of the game, fought a tough battle with the little Maroons at Sioux City only to bow to them, 25-0, last Friday, October 4.

On the opening kickoff, a head-on tackle placed Rich Reese and Jim Robb on the sidelines for the rest of the game. Being dependable starters, Coach Sorensen had a tough time replacing them.

Sioux City took advantage of the situation and, hitting off tackles, marched down the field. With Willie Lee chucking and Walt Brouard receiving, they climaxed their drive by a pass for a touchdown in the first quarter.

Walt Brouard was the Sioux City hero by scoring three of the four touchdowns. His two other touchdowns were on an 81 yard run and on a 15 yard run. The other little Maroons' tally was climaxed by Rudy Lee on a plunge from the one yard marker.

Weather Halts Passing Attack
Rain made it a bad night for the Eagles' aerial attack, forcing them to ground offensive only. The Eagles, although stunned by the loss of the starting tackles, Fritz Levine and Jim Robb, and center Rich Reese, maintained a lot of punch and displayed many brilliant offensive drives. Dick Hollander was the offensive spark with Ray Evans and John Shea taking their turns at breaking through the Maroons' defense. Leading the Purples' defense was Ed Moses and Ray Evans. Pass defense was weak and allowed many sizeable gains for the little Maroons.

The Eagles' grid machine lacked the final scoring punch on their long offensive drives, many being ended abruptly by penalties.

Eagles Threaten in First Quarter
The Eagles, striving for their first victory this year, seriously threatened the Maroons' goal in the first quarter with Hollander plunging through the center of the line for a gain of 15 yards, placing the ball on the Maroons' 24 yard marker. An epd run by Evans, and an off tackle play by Shea placed the ball on the six yard line. A holding penalty on the Eagle eleven, however, moved the ball back 15 yards, and ended the Eagles' drive.

Although a continuous rain fell, the ball was beautifully handled, with few fumbles on either of the teams. The rain, however, made the ball difficult to pass, and of the four passes attempted by Central only one could find its mark; however, Sioux City managed to complete three of their four attempted passes.

Weather conditions allowed only a few loyal rooters to make the hundred mile trip to Sioux City. Although bad weather prevailed throughout, the well drained field was in good playing shape to give little disadvantage to either team.

Shea Leads Backfield in Average Yardage Gained

	Times Carried	Tot. Yds. Gained		Avg.
		Carried	Gained	
John Shea	3	22	7.3	
Herb Reese	20	71	3.5	
Bob Owen	14	53	3.1	
Tom Upcher	1	3	3.0	
Dick Hollander	12	18	1.5	

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