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Seniors Make Plans For Annual Elections

Strict Rules Guard Campaigning for Class Executives

By Goldie Gendler

The main topic of conversation among seniors for the next few weeks will be the coming senior elections to be held in the first part of November.

Any senior who is in the upper third of the class may run for an office. The candidate's name and the office he is running for, along with his counselor's okay, must be filed with Mrs. Helen McConnell on October 31 or November 1 or 2. Each student can run for only one office, and no one with a ten point activity may run for president or treasurer.

Candidates Introduced

On Friday, November 4, the candidates will be introduced in senior homeroom. That day and the Monday and Tuesday following it will be set aside for campaigning, and the primary elections will take place on Wednesday, November 9, in the individual homerooms. The blackboards in the study halls will be divided equally among the candidates, for "display advertising."

A committee to take charge of the election will be chosen by Mrs. McConnell and the senior sponsors, Miss Josephine Frisbie and Andrew Nelson. This committee will be composed of seniors who are not running for office, and their duties will include distributing and collecting ballots, and deciding on questionable campaign tactics.

Winners Named Nov. 11

The names of the winners in the primary will be announced in the Register on November 11 and the final election will be held at some time during the week of November 14.

The election rules were written in 1946 by a committee composed of two members from each class. The representatives from the class of '50 are Nancy Bollinger and Bruce Anderson.

Seven Veterans Boost '49 Rifle Team Hopes

Since all of last year's members are returning, the rifle team is expecting to achieve many high honors for marksmanship. Acting Second Lieutenant Salvadore Ciculla has been appointed to head this unit.

Returning members include Cadet Privates Gilbert Davis, Alan Sharpe, and Jack Jager. Others are Cadet Corporals Don Perrenoud and Richard Hendrickson, Cadet Acting First Sergeant Marc Anthony, and Cadet Private First Class Darrell Cox.

The team has a wide activity program. They attend an invitational tournament at Kemper Military Academy at Booneville, Missouri, and participate in the Omaha Invitational and Intercity tournaments. They also take part in matches with various schools throughout Nebraska and Missouri.

Students Give \$796 To Community Chest

At the close of the 1949 Community Chest drive at Central, the total amount of money raised amounted to \$796.48. This includes the contributions of both the faculty and the student body.

The drive was conducted on Thursday, Friday, and Monday, October 13, 14, and 17 in the individual homerooms by the homeroom representatives. The total amount collected in the homerooms from the students alone was \$255.48. With a total enrollment of nearly 1650, this is an average of approximately sixteen cents per student.

NOVEMBER SCHEDULE

Nov. 1-4Mid-semester exams.
Nov. 4First quarter ends
Nov. 6-12American Education Week
Nov. 9Activities Assembly, Open House
Nov. 23Thanksgiving Assembly
Nov. 24-25Thanksgiving Vacation

Assembly Speaker



World Traveler to Speak November 9

Captain Paul W. Dry of the U. S. Merchant Marine will be guest lecturer in Central's fourth activities assembly at ten o'clock, November 9th.

Captain Dry, a world traveler and photographer who has traveled over a million miles in his sixteen years of ocean voyaging, will show colored slides and a movie entitled "A Romance of the High Seas," or "Hawaii the Beautiful."

Hi-Y's Told Duties of Treasury Agents

The story of the Treasury agents—their origin, their duties, and their adventures—was the subject of a talk by Rolland Osborne at a recent Hi-Y meeting. A former T-man himself, Mr. Osborne told many of his personal experiences, such as dealing with counterfeiters and serving as one of the President's bodyguards.

Later in the meeting, a report was made on the second Hi-Y hayrack which was handled by Gene Ernst, Jerry White, and Orville Menard. The club has also formed activities committees with the following chairmen: devotion, Ed Oathout; social, Wayne Bartley and Chuck Bradford; athletics, Jerry Schenken; program, Ernie Bebb; and publicity, Scoot Howard.

Arrangements have been made for a Thanksgiving activities assembly to be held at Central on November 16. There was also a short discussion about the sox dance to be given in the school gym, February 10, under the dual sponsorship of the Hi-Y and Y-Teens.

Faculty, Students to Participate in State Teachers' Convention

The Nebraska State Education Association district convention will be held in Omaha on October 27-28, with convention headquarters at the Fontenelle Hotel.

Music at the opening session Thursday morning will be furnished by Central's a cappella choir under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson. The presentation of the colors will be made by the Central High ROTC color guard.

Central faculty members who will participate in the Thursday afternoon group discussions are Miss Josephine Frisbie, who will discuss the topic, "A Change in Association and Structure," Frank Rice, who will speak on "The Teacher and Her Profession," and Miss Marian Mortensen, who will discuss the problem, "Are the Three R's Enough?"

Principal J. Arthur Nelson, NSEA executive committee member, will preside at the general session Friday morning, while Roy C. Busch is co-chairman of a stag dinner scheduled for Friday evening.

Among the noted speakers present for the convention are Elsa Maxwell, well-known author, columnist, and humorist, who will present a show Thursday evening in the Central High auditorium, Zygunt Nagarski, former Polish patriot and writer, and Dr. Van Miller, Professor of Education at the University of Illinois.

Students Instructed On Use of Library

Those lucky Civics students! While the majority of us busily search for reference books in 225, the Civics pupils have no trouble finding information, thanks to Mrs. Hazel Stewart, school librarian.

Mrs. Stewart, weighted down with books and pamphlets, visited Civics classes during the past week to acquaint each student with the wide selection of supplementary text books at his disposal. She not only explained the Dewey decimal system but also gave additional information on the location of local and national government material.

Mallory on KOWH

Frank Mallory '50 was guest speaker on the "We March with Faith" broadcast on Thursday, October 20, over KOWH.

Frank was interviewed on his duties as the chief justice of the Supreme Court at Boys' State. Other speakers were Theresa Littlejohn, governor of Girls' State from South High, and Tom Read, railway commissioner from North High.

The name of the new series of broadcasts is "Your Government and You."

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" Acclaimed Superb

By Sally Ainscow

The house lights dim, playgoers scurry to their seats, and the curtain rises on the first act of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Central High and Mrs. Amy Sutton may well be proud of this year's fall production.

Two young "flappers" kept the audience amused from start to finish with their whimsical antics aboard a ship bound for Europe and in a Paris apartment.

Swenson, Thompson Star

Inga Swenson as Cornelia Skinner and Suzie Thompson as Emily Kimbrough were superb in their roles as the two girls who possessed personalities of completely opposite qualities.

Cornelia is a young sophisticate who feels herself no longer a child and quite able to make the European trip unchaperoned against the wishes of her doubting parents who were excellently portrayed by Don Silverman and Evalyn Mickel. Emily is Cornelia's scatter-brained and naive companion who, by her act of tripping over a pair of rather large shoes which were in the hall outside of their cabin, brings into the story Leo McEvoy, Dick Smith, and Dick Win-

ters, Stanley Magid, two students who are also going abroad.

Emily believes the shoes to belong to a man she thinks she has killed. Remembering her first aid rules—throw the nearest object to a drowning man—Emily heaves a deck chair overboard and scores a direct hit. Her victim turns out to be a stowaway and she is rewarded with a gold cup (rather than a jail sentence as she expected) by a man whom she believes to be the Admiral (Bob Guide) and who in reality turns out to be the leader of the ship's band.

Ship's Personnel Add to Fun

Other members of the ship's personnel who enter into the hilarity are Donna Miller, stewardess; Peter Weil, steward; and Dean Short, purser. The roles of two severe English women were played by Jerry Lewis and Pat Baker who, with their adopted English dialects nonchalantly barge into the madhouse at the most unexpected times and for the most unusual reasons.

Cornelia seems to bear the brunt of all the misfortunes and in doing so keeps the audience in constant hysterics.

Lead Rolls Chosen For Comic Opera, "Naughty Marietta"

Following last week's selection of the opera leads by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, work on the comic opera, "Naughty Marietta," is progressing rapidly. Mrs. Mary Kern is the assistant director. The two-act opera will be given December 8, 9, 10.

Inga Swenson and Bill Burke are the colorful romantic leads of Marietta and Captain Dick. Norman Henke is the pompous lieutenant governor and Robert Stryker is his barbarious son, Etienne.

Adah, Etienne's slave girl, is played by Alexandra Hunt, and Pat Livingston is Lizette, the over-bearing casket-girl, who tries desperately to get a husband.

Also in the cast are Frank Mallory as Silas, the half-wit bonded slave, and Paul Kruse as Rudolpho, the keeper of the Marionette Theatre.

The setting and action take place in colorful New Orleans in 1780. The cast includes not only a large number of leads, but also a chorus of casket girls, adventurers, pirates, flower girls, soldiers, servants, quadroons, Mexicans, Spaniards, and San Domingo women. Over a hundred members are included in the cast.

Oscar Leiben, who has been the costumer for the operas at Central for many years, was present at the final tryouts for the leads.

Central Cadets March At Ak-Sar-Ben Ball

One of the highlights of the 1949 Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation Ball, held on October 21 and 22, was the performance of the King's and Queen's Hussars. These units, composed entirely of cadets from Central's ROTC battalion, added to the pageantry of the event with their concise and polished marching maneuvers.

This year for the first time, the performance of the Hussars was available to Omaha's television audience.

Seniors to Purchase Class Emblems Soon

"Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes" will soon apply in part to the seniors. The senior class rings now on display in the trophy case can be ordered on Wednesday, November 2, in the east hall on the first floor. Orders will be taken at this time only and must be paid in full.

Seniors may order any of the three kinds of rings, all metal, black onyx, or ruby or blue spinel, all of which come in small, medium, and large sizes. A pin and guard is also offered in the same three types.

Identification bracelets may be ordered of sterling or gold. The student's name is engraved at five cents extra per letter.

Safety Pockets Bothersome

When the girls leave for their trip their mothers present them with two leather safety pockets in which are to be kept their valuables and which are to be worn concealed under their skirts. In the first scene they attempt to get rid of these bothersome things but the bags manage to follow them all through Europe and every time they appear they bring forth a great response from the audience. Another important prop which amused everyone is the famed life preserver for which Emily dashes every time the ship's horn blows.

All's well that ends well and indeed it did. Although Cornelia's acting ability seemed to make little im-

To Council Sponsor Friendship Week

Full Week Devoted To Friendship, Good Will, Inclusiveness

By Ted Hughes

"The only way to have a friend is to be one," might be the motto for Friendship Week, November 7-11, under the sponsorship of the Student Council and Mrs. Irene H. Jensen. Joanne Jacobs, who is chairman of the public relations committee, has been appointed general chairman.

Furthering friendship, promoting general good will, and practicing inclusiveness rather than exclusiveness, is the purpose of this third annual observance.

Stickers Distributed

A full week of activities will highlight the week of friendliness.

Monday, November 7, the display case and study hall boards will be decorated by a committee under the guidance of Ernie Bebb, council president. Stickers, designed by Ted Hughes, will have a blank space for each person to put his or her name in. The stickers will be distributed in freshman auditorium homeroom Monday. This will be the first time that freshmen have had the opportunity to be the first to get stickers. Distribution in individual homerooms will be handled by homeroom representatives on Tuesday.

Square Dance Planned

Getting acquainted and having fun will be the goal of the freshman party to be held after school on Tuesday. Under the supervision of Joyce Jensen and Gloria Zadina, an old-fashioned square dance is planned. There will also be ballroom dancing featuring the dance band under the direction of Frank Mallory. Cokes and donuts will be provided for the affair.

Open House will mark Wednesday's program. The objective of Suzanne Graham's committee is to cement parent-teacher relations and give the parents a chance to ask questions concerning their sons and daughters. The Student Council will serve as ushers for the evening event.

Panel Discussion Friday

On the calendar for Friday will be an assembly in the form of a panel discussion on the meaning of friendship. The panel will consist of four distinguished Omahans and a member from each class.

Winding up the week's festivities will be the Levi club dance. Houghton Tetric, in cooperation with the club's officers, will organize the dance and a short program. Levis and pinafores will be the garb and everyone is invited to attend. You'll be in for a bundle of fun dancing to the music of the dance band. Tickets will be sold at a nominal fee by all Levi club members, and proceeds will help pay for a set of Britannica encyclopedias in the library.

"Let's extend the right hand of friendship" and make Friendship Week a big success.

Prize Winning Photos Displayed in Showcase

The winning pictures of the 1949 National High School Photographic Awards are on display in the show case outside Room 249.

Chosen from among thousands of pictures entered in this nationwide young people's competition, the ones on display were judged best. The students in the contest were not required to do their own processing so everyone had an equal chance. The contest was divided into five classes and the photographs were judged accordingly.

John Bergman '50 received a \$5 award for his entry of trackmen jumping the hurdles, while Scott Chiles '52 received an honorable mention for his photograph of a lonely road.

MID-TERM EXAM SCHEDULE

Students will be burning their midnight oil come November 1-4. Reason: mid-term examinations. First and fifth hour classes will have their exams on Tuesday, second and sixth on Wednesday, third and seventh on Thursday, and fourth and eighth on Friday.

Lux Girl



Tobianne Southern In Beauty Contest

Tobianne Southern, Central High junior, has become one of the six finalists in the local part of a national contest sponsored by the Lux Radio Theater.

Several weeks ago all 15-year-old girls were invited to submit their photographs to the local CBS station. From those sent in a committee selected six, and from these six the public is to pick the winner to represent radio station KFAB in the national contest.

You are invited to cast your vote—for Tobianne—by sending in her name on the back of a wrapper from Lux Toilet Soap to station KFAB, Omaha, Nebraska. Contrary to the usual rules concerning voting, you may send in as many votes as you please, as long as they are accompanied by Lux wrappers.

The local winners will be judged in Hollywood and there the "Loveliest 15-year-old Lux girl" will be selected.

School Participates In Joint Toy Drive

A citywide toy collection, under the joint sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club, Community Welfare Council, and World-Herald Goodfellows, was held at Central on October 18, 19, and 20.

At Central, the Junior Red Cross Council, under the guidance of Miss Dorothy Cathers, took charge of the collection. They will give the toys to the organizations who will repair them and distribute them to needy families at Christmas.

Dolls, yo-yos, baseballs, and books were some of the various articles that were received.

Gaining Friends . . Step in Development of Personality

Developing your personality is just as important as developing your mind! Learning how to improve your personality to the best of your ability is so important that it doesn't even compare with the getting of good grades. But don't forget that good grades are a big part of a good personality, and one of the best ways to broaden this personality is to make friends. Even though you're in the same room almost every day, you go through the whole semester without getting to know many of your classmates. It doesn't take much to make a friend. Just a cheery "Well, how did you like the test?" or "What did you think about the substitute?" can win you a friend.

Speak to your classmates when you see them in the halls. After all, you can't get a ninth hour for talking between classes. If you're one of these grumpy characters who won't smile; well, no wonder you don't have any friends. If you hold a grudge against the world, the world will hold a grudge against you. Why don't you wipe that frown off your face and put on a smile? Change now before it's too late. You make other people happy when you are happy. If you like people, people will like you.

Better Salaries Essential For Good Teaching Staff

Today a paradox exists in our society. Again, it is the case of the forgotten person behind the scene, the person to whom we owe more than can be paid and who yet remains in the background. Let's stop and think about the three important influences on the individual: the home, the church, and the school. Who contributes most to the moulding of the future citizens of the community? Who is so responsible for the development of every generation? Who is one of the most underpaid members of society?

There is no reason that the teacher should remain in this unjust, unnecessary position. It is significant to remember that estimates have placed one teaching hour equivalent to three hours of manual labor. If we want good, specialized, and well-qualified teaching staffs we're going to have to pay for them. When will the tax-paying citizens become duty-conscious and recognize a fair salary for the teaching profession? If our parents don't, we will have to solve this pressing problem.

Secret Clubs Reappear As Problem to School

Membership in secret clubs has reappeared as a problem in our school. Again we must refer to a state law of Nebraska which clearly indicates that after September 1, 1937, students of all public high schools shall not be members of any self-perpetuating social or secret organizations. It also adds that any student who violates this regulation shall forfeit all privileges of participating in extra-curricular activities, honors, or offices.

These measures are not harsh; they are necessary safeguards. It is here in high school that we learn to live with others under the democratic principles that form our American heritage. The secret club bases its membership on prejudices of creed and social position, and its whole structure is founded upon exclusiveness. We must realize now that no democracy can tolerate a policy of clannishness if it would survive.

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IS IT TRUE THAT
"GENTLEMEN
PREFER BLUE
EYES"?



Don Silverman: "I don't know about gentlemen, but I do."
Pauline Katzman: "I don't see why with so many cute brown-eyed gals running around."
Scott Howard: "By the time I get close enough to see the color, it no longer makes any difference."
Jo Ann White: "I sure hope so!"
Shirley Kurtz: "Put on your specks, pul-leeze. I'm no gentleman."
Don Blocker: "It depends on whose little blue eyes they are."
Elizabeth Vauck: "I hope not 'cuz there isn't anything I can do about that."
Dwight Fritts: "It's beginning to look that way."
Mr. Perry: "They just prefer eyes as long as there are two of them."
Dave Haggart: "What's the difference as long as they're women?"
Jack Bryans: "Who looks at their eyes?"
Frank Mallory: "I don't know. What color are Pat's?"
Pudge Champine: "If they do, I'm sunk!"

Trick or Treat

It's the night when ghouls and skeletons walk.
It's the night when witches and goblins talk.
It's the night of the reign of the Horror Queen!
And what are you doing on Hallowe'en??

Janie Barton: "Sneak into Central and set all the clocks at 3:10!"

Ernie Bebb: "Get rid of those Monday blues!"
Dorothy Jacobson: "Ride my broomstick as usual!"
Beth Van Brunt: "Be brave and go to a midnight show!"
***Dona Rae Koll:** "Watch television!"
***Bill Voerster:** "Watch television!"
***Sally Nevel:** "Watch television!"
***Jerry Schenken:** "Watch television!"
Denny Whelan: "Get into trouble . . . Don't I always?"
Jeanne Loomis: "I won't know until the day after!"
Bob Groff: "The same thing I did last year . . . ah, ha!"
***Television must be interesting . . . yes?**

Pages of Fashion

On the cover page this week is **Alexandra Hunt**, the president of National Thespians. Alexandra is wearing one of the popular models of the year, a trim, tailored suit. Her auburn hair goes so well with that beautiful Kelly green!

On the next page we discover **Margie Gendler**, looking gay and casual in a red corduroy skirt and navy blue wool blouse. The skirt has the newly popularized, big jaunty pockets on each side. Sipping cider through a straw is diminutive **Barbara Cohen**. She's the attractive model at the bottom of the page. Barbara sports a brown and white checked wool dress with long sleeves, a peter pan collar, and a loose pleated skirt. Gold buttons and a gold belt complete this outfit. One of our favorite models is **Barbara Bilek**. That's she in the jersey blouse and plaid skirt. The blouse is a green turtle neck with three-quarter length sleeves. A colorful green, brown, and white plaid of soft wool makes the skirt ideal for school wear.

The following page reveals **Lora Lee Smith** at the height of fashion in a corduroy skirt and weskit. The full skirt is a crisp autumn gold that blends in beautifully with her dark brown weskit. **Judy Wolfe** gives us that well-tailored look in her corduroy dress of aqua blue. Its short sleeves and pointed collar add the finishing touches to the straight skirt with the little kick pleat in front.

Smart in the line of accessories are the jeweled initial pins modeled by **Jeanette Anderson**, certain to complete any costume. Coming out this season are silk scarves accompanying almost any outfit. **Bettie Anne Henderson** chooses a print scarf with a large border of royal blue, wearing it with a starchy white cotton blouse. **Barbara Henly** keeps right up with the wrist fashions with her gold monogrammed bracelet.

Our calendar girl, **Bonnie Dohse**, completes this issue. Her sparkling personality is brought out by the October wind whipping around her. Her stylish wool dress blends in with the falling autumn leaves. It's green, yellow, white, and red plaid. Dark green velvet collar and cuffs add the finishing touch to this outfit.

Pudge 'n Janie

Color Conscious?

What color is a horse and buggy? Dray
What color is a marriage? Wed
What color is a telephone? Yellow
What color is a desert island? Maroon
What color is a kitchen stove? O'range
What color is a ghost? Boo
What color is a baby ghost? Baby Boo
What color is a kitten? Pur-ple
What color is shampoo? Drene
What color is getting up in the morning? a'Rose
What color is a sheep if it's not white? Bla-ck

Common Scents

Almost everyone has heard of **Barnie Google** with the goggly eyes, but how many have heard of **Penthouse Snigly** with the wiggly nose?

Now **Snigly** was what you might call an unsung hero. He couldn't sing. He was always being put in the last chair in the glee clubs. In fact, after he entered a club there was no longer any glee. Nevertheless, he was a bundle of hidden talents. Why, he had a personality like nobody's business. As a matter of fact, it's nobody's business what kind of a personality he had.

Anyway, to get down to the essentials of the story, **Penthouse** just couldn't seem to master the fundamentals of proper breathing and diaphragm workouts. He was always exhaling when he should have been inhaling, but that's beside the point. The thing I'm trying to bring out to you is his nose. Oh, it's true that he rather lacked singing ability, but he still had his **Snigly** wiggly nose up his sleeve. You see, the prowess of his nose was discovered while he was singing. **Penthouse**, always a stickler for background, sang a Spanish tune. Meanwhile his delicate, sensitive, finely trained nose indicated by a series of revolutions and swift changes of pastel tones that the lunchroom's main course would be Spanish hamburger. Hence comes the famous phrase, "Comes the revolution, comes also Spanish hamburger!"

Reporters from the Register were soon snatching at him as he went by Room 149. Yes, they knew there was news in that nose.

Thus you have the complete tale of a poor unknown becoming famous just because he had enough scents to put his best nose forward.

Say It Isn't So!

To Teachers:

There will be an assembly in "The Lives of the Ancient Romans" after second hour today. All students are required to present their S.A. tickets at the auditorium door before entering.

Today's schedule will run as follows: first hour, second hour, assembly. After the assembly, the students will report to their fifth hour classes as this will be a long assembly. Teachers assigned to lunchroom duty should be extra careful because, as usual, someone is sure to get mixed up. All those students who have been excused after first hour to arrange scenery (see special list) should eat third lunch, as they will have to stay after the assembly to replace the scenery.

The next hour after this is usually fourth hour, but today it will be seventh hour. After this the hours, in order, will be six, four and eight.

Teachers are asked to excuse **Bob Stryker** after first hour as he is to lead the Roman Spear Carriers on the stage during the assembly. All other Roman Spear Carriers (see special list) may leave at the short bell in the middle of second hour.

All students without S.A. tickets will report to Room 215.

Third hour will be omitted today because we simply can't seem to work it in. Members of the orchestra and the special welcoming committee (see special list) will be excused at the two short bells two-thirds of the way through second hour. **Ernie Bebb** will be excused then too, so that he can introduce the players. Teachers are asked to admit him to class again without an excuse card.

To Students:

Every man for himself.

Teen Terrors

Almost every teen-age accident is attributed to speed and recklessness. The following might well be a page out of a "Teen Driver's Dictionary."

"Cowboying"—the object of this game is to race another car down the highway and to come as close as possible to the competing car without hitting it.

"Digging Out"—played from a dead stop at an intersection. You jam the gas pedal down in low gear and make the tires squeal.

"Chicken"—everyone holds the steering wheel until the speed of the car is brought to 60 or 70 and then everyone lets go. The first to grab the wheel is, of course, "chicken."

"Rotation"—played in a four door car. The driver opens his door and steps on to the running board while the person on his right moves over and drives. The driver then opens the rear door and re-enters the car. Meanwhile, someone in the back seat opens the right rear door, gets on the running board, and enters by the front door. By the way, all this is carried on at the speed of 60 miles per hour or more.

"Bop"—a rather mild game played with two cars facing each other from opposite ends of the street. Both cars have their left wheels on the white line in the street and race towards each other, swerving just in time!

And so it goes. Fortunately, these games have not been found as popular in the Mid-West, but there are others, milder in nature, although just as dangerous. Each and everyone of us who have the privilege of driving a car should remember that when we sit behind the wheel of a high powered auto, we hold the lives of those around us in our hands!

Central Profile Quick as a Flash

Bob Fairchild

If wishes were touchdowns, Bob says we'd have a lot more, but he's done pretty well for himself as it stands.



BOB FAIRCHILD

that he does keep the pictures and articles about himself, which he cuts out, pastes in a scrapbook, and then forgets about.

Bob's interests have not always centered around sports. There was a time when he was determined to become a detective, and he still listens to **Sam Spade** and **The Fat Man** whenever he gets a chance, but he's not so sure now that the life of a "dick" is the life for him. Bob's present plans for the future include Iowa State on a scholarship, but if there aren't enough of those to go around, he may don bell bottom trousers for a couple of years and see the world.

Bob didn't like having his picture taken for this profile, but there's very little else that he dislikes. Sleeping is his favorite pastime, while steaks, apple pies, and tall girls dressed in blue rank next on his popularity list. Bob spent the summer working in a drug store (getting in shape for football, he says). Some day he would like to make a million dollars, but he's afraid that at the rate he's going it will take a long, long time.

Marge

Um, Um, Good!

Do you want to win friends and influence people? If so, just follow this formula: Let people know you are giving a dance. For advertisement have about 8,000 stickers printed and the results are amazing.



Upon arriving at the school you will have a five piece band at the door to greet you. While on your way to the locker the band will play "Um, Um, Good," as a delegation of students follows you, licking their stickers. The band's only fee is about 30 stickers for each member. Naturally you pay them off, for if one is stingy one does not win friends. Pushing your way to your locker the heat overwhelms you, and you fall flat on your face. At this point you are robbed of all those priceless pieces of gummed paper. When coming to, you pick yourself up and reassemble your parts. After doing this, the next step is to proceed to homeroom. Again you are mobbed and again you find yourself on the floor, a wee bit worse for the wear, but just as cheery as when you left home. Remember, you want to win friends.

As the day progresses you will soon find that your friends have greatly increased. A week goes by and you have the whole school saying "Hello" to you and in the same breath they ask, "Do you have any stickers?" At night you don't count sheep to get to sleep; you count stickers. By the time the dance rolls around you are so badly beaten up you can't even attend it, and anyhow no one comes. When you finally return to school you notice your popularity is on a decline. No one talks to you and you can't even find a person to push your wheel chair. Your final decision is that if you give a dance don't come to school. If you come to school, don't give a dance. If you want to do both, you'll be SORRY!

MusiCritique

Duke Ellington has the greatest band of all time, according to the voters in "Metronome's" first All-Time All-Star poll. The great leader and his band just nosed out Stan Kenton and his men in a split-hair finish to determine which band, over a period of years, was the greatest of them all. **Woody Herman** placed third, just ahead of **Glen Miller's** band.

Goodman Tops Small Bands

Benny Goodman came out well on top in the small band division, while **Benny** himself easily copped first place among favorite instrumentalists. **Charlie Ventura** and **Cole** were runners-up, while **Lennie Tristano's** moderns finished fifth.

Eckstine, Holiday Lead Vocalists

The modernists won out among the singers. **Billie Eckstine**, latest of the tonsillitic pashes, squeezed ahead of **Bing Crosby**, while **Sinatra** placed third, and **Herb Jeffries** and **Louis Armstrong** tied for fourth place. Among the girls, **Billie Holiday** just nosed out **Ella Fitzgerald**, with **Sarah Vaughan** standing close by.

Record Ratings

As was to be expected, **Hoagy Carmichael's** "Stardust" won among the all-time songs, with two musicians' favorites, "Body and Soul" and "How High the Moon," next in line. Among the phonograph records, the big surprise was the overwhelming victory of **Bunny Berigan's** "I Can't Get Started" over all other platters.

Joel and Marty

The Chatterbox

LIFE'S LITTLE WITTICISMS

Mr. Sorensen: "Why didn't you answer when I called your name?"
Janice Ringle (awakening): "I nodded my head."

Mr. Sorensen: "You don't expect me to hear the rattle all the way up here, do you?"

Harry Handcuffs: "Why didn't you give **Phebe Fullaway** and her **Ford** her half of the road?"

Tom Bockes: "I was going to as soon as I found out which half she wanted."



WHEEL OF THE WEEK

Faye Shrader to **Dick Focht:** "Mrs. **McCready** says that it is the fresh egg that gets slapped in the pan!"

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by **Lyno 'n Joy**

Alumni Notes

Academy Accepts Paulson

Walter Paulson, former Central student, has been accepted by the Coast Guard Academy as the result of competitive examinations held here last February 23-24.

Paulson was chosen as one of the 275 out of 1449 qualifying for the candidacy.

At the academy at New London, Connecticut, Cadet Paulson will be a member of the class of '53.

Zevitz '47, Honored

Robert Zevitz, graduate of Central in 1947 and now a junior at the Illinois Institute of Technology, has recently been appointed copy editor of the college paper. Among other honors Bob has received at I.I.T., was a leading role in the annual play.

At Central Bob was a member of National Honor Society and served as an assistant sports editor.

Central Graduate on MBC

Marilyn Rabe '49 participated in the college chorus broadcast from Stephens College on October 2. Stephens College was selected by the Mutual Broadcasting Company and the program, which was the first of a series, originated from the college auditorium.

Approximately one hundred and twenty voices delighted the audience with such songs as "Salutation" and "Ave Maria" when the program went on the air at 11 a.m. for a half hour. In music at Central Marilyn was a member of the cappella choir and sang in the music festival and the opera.

Robbins Wins Art Prize

An art student in the limelight is Annelly Robbins, '52. Annelly painted a picture in summer school entitled "The Lion and the Mouse," and entered it in the students division at the Douglas County Fair. It was only after it had won second prize that she discovered the class was meant for college students.

McPherran Wins Glory

The name of Sally McPherran, well known at Central last year, is fast coming into the limelight at Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin.

So far this year Sally has been elected secretary of the Dorm Honor Council, accepted into the college's renowned choir, and appointed news editor of The Northern Lights, the school paper.

Recently she was voted homecoming queen after winning the election for freshman candidate and competing with three upperclassmen for the honor.

For Sally, these honors are nothing new. At Central she was associate editor of the Register, a member of the junior a cappella choir, and a princess in the All Girls' Party.

Fox, Harvard Colonel

Don Fox '47 was recently appointed colonel in charge of the ROTC unit at Harvard University.

Don, who received a scholarship to the university, is in the upper ten per cent of the junior class.

While at Central he was lieutenant colonel of the ROTC, a member of the National Honor Society and also of Junior Honor Society for three years, an officer in the Student Council, and president of the Junior Red Cross Council and the Latin Club. He also attended Boys' State.

New Students Take Tuberculosis Test

It was inevitable. It seems it had to come, just as it has for years and years. Yes, last week was TB testing week at Central and the freshmen are still asking, "What's yours look like?" Just as they always have and probably will.

Although the project is mainly for the benefit of the freshmen, some upperclassmen also took advantage of the opportunity to take the test. The week of October 10-17 was "education week", during which Don Warner, Director of the City Health Service, spoke to the group, showed movies, and distributed literature. Freshman homeroom teachers were given brief instructions of their duties by Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the Student Council and counselor of freshman girls.

Spanish Spelldown Monthly Attraction

The spell-downs in Room 313 are really something different and difficult. Students are asked and must answer the questions with complete sentences, all in Spanish.

These spell-downs, held monthly by Miss May Mahoney, are looked forward to by the Spanish I classes as well as the Spanish III classes. The following champions were named at this week's contest: first hour, Arlene Spiegel; second hour, Betty Marley; fourth hour, Warren Denenberg; fifth hour, Florence Cohen; seventh hour, Tom Troyer and Alan Marer; and eighth hour, Alice Gilinsky.

Miss Mahoney's freshman homeroom has also been active this week. Their contribution to the Memorial Fund of the Children's Memorial hospital was made in memory of Dolores Caster's mother, who recently passed away.

Laura Reynolds, '51 Wins Essay Contest

At least one English V student has reaped the fruit of her essay writing toils at Central. She is Laura Reynolds, '51, who submitted a prize-winning essay to the recent Henry Monksy Memorial Essay contest. Laura won third prize for her essay which, according to contest rules, dealt with the Omaha Community Chest and its aid to the needy.

Laura's essay was entitled, "Remembrance," and in it she told of the help which she saw invalids and aged people receive from the Community Chest at Immanuel Hospital in Omaha. Laura concluded her essay by saying that she knew these people remembered the support they had received, and that they deserved remembrance.

Legge, Reynolds Present Program

A Columbus Day program was presented to the Women's Auxiliary Unit 1 of the Douglas County Legion Club by Joan Legge, '50, and Laura Reynolds, '51. Laura spoke of the significance of Columbus Day in modern America, and Joan followed with her story of the Lost Colony.

Another Central student in the dramatics spotlight was Marlene Chesneau, who gave a reading, "The First Day at Kindergarten," at the home of Mrs. R. F. Gamerl on October 10.

Faculty Members Tell Experiences

It's been said that a picnic just isn't a picnic without ants and the like, but this was not the case with one held in the Elmwood Park pavilion a week ago Friday. The reason - - - it was a faculty picnic.

In the absence of these small denizens of the outdoors, other manifestations of nature in the form of movies of summer vacations were shown. Andrew Nelsen exhibited pictures of his trip through New England, Miss Margaret Weymuller and Miss Ruth Pilling of their visit in western Canada, and W. Edward Clark of his adventures in scientific mountain climbing in the Teton mountains.

Fried chicken and lemon chiffon pie, prepared by the cafeteria, made this part of the picnic a huge success. Autumn leaves decorated the tables.

Miss Adrian Westberg was in charge of the arrangements.

French Delegates Meet at Brownell

Delegates from Central, Benson, North, Brownell Hall, St. Mary's, and Cathedral High schools attended a meeting at Brownell Hall last week to make plans for the forthcoming Alliance Francais party which is to be held in the Brownell Hall gym on November 8.

The group elected Janie Barton, Central, president; and Virginia Weltmer, Brownell Hall, secretary.

It was decided that each school will be represented by at least one person in a short talent show. Central will be represented by Colette Bartolomei, who will sing and play the accordion, and Bill Burke who will also sing. There will be community singing of French songs, refreshments, and dancing to the juke box. All members of the French club are invited and admission will be by membership cards.

Ed Clark Adopts Puppy

A lovable little blond has finally turned the stone-cold heart of W. Edward Clark. His new soul-mate is none other than one of Bess Bozell's cocker puppies (the puppies of Miss Bozell's dog, that is).

The pup is a source of infinite joy and worry to the English teacher who has almost met his match in training his new charge. "Petit Pierre d'Or"—Little Golden Pierre, is the name of Mr. Clark's companion, who is expected to be speaking three languages soon—French, English, and German.

Club Corner

Fun for All at Latin Picnic

Veni, Vidi, Vici could well have been the slogan of the fall Latin picnic on Thursday, October 20, at the Elmwood Park pavilion.

Myra Abramson, Jerree Downs, and Patti Gilinsky, with the assistance of the faculty sponsors, Bernice Engle and Ruth Pilling, took charge of all picnic arrangements and activities.

A square dance highlighted the fun. Since no square dance is complete without a caller, L. E. Cline filled the bill. The merry makers certainly didn't lack enthusiasm as they whirled their partners during the Virginia Reel and later danced to popular tunes via the juke box.

Secret Club Issue To Be Discussed

The secret club issue has again presented itself at Central High. Many discussions and heated arguments have been unofficially presented on this subject both in and out of school. The Junior Town Meeting has rearranged its schedule of events so as to present a complete analysis of both sides of the issue.

At their next meeting, November 2, the discussion group has arranged for guest speakers to present several aspects of this highly controversial subject. The views of the Board of Education, the high school, the courts, and parents are to be presented by prominent members of the community. Full opportunity for questioning and criticism on the part of students will be provided as well as for their parents who are encouraged to attend.

Further announcements as to speakers and other details will be announced in the daily circular. All those interested are requested to come to this meeting and air their views in an informed, sensible, democratic method.

Centralites Aid in Search For Missing Benson Lad

Five Central students aided in the search for 18 months old Jerry Lee Frost, who was found drowned in the Benson Park Lagoon two weeks ago. Assisting in the eight hour search were Jack Sullivan, a sea scout, and Harold Storm, Bill Voerster, Jim Clark, and John Rydberg, members of the Civil Air Patrol Disaster Squad.

Colleens Plan New Set-up

At the first Colleen meeting of the year Principal J. Arthur Nelson explained the reorganizing of the club and the reasons for it.

A new system of committees has been set up and the committee chairmen will be chosen by the cabinet. This year the club is trying to give more responsibility to the girls and relieve the sponsors.

The next meeting will be held in November and Suzie Thompson, vice president in charge of programs, announced that Margo Rogers Kurtz, author of "The Swoose," will speak.

Red Heads Get Together

Anyone passing Room 211 might have seen red—and with good reason, too!

The first Titian meeting of the year was held recently under the direction of Carolyn Miller, president. After the introduction of officers, Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the club, informed all prospective members about the qualifications and duties of Titians.

Since 1949 marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization, Titians are planning a tea for present and past members. Also on the agenda for the coming year is a sox dance to be held at Central.

French Club Has Program

The first meeting of the French club last Tuesday was highlighted by a program under the direction of Joan Ebert, chairman of the program committee.

Those who participated were Jane Beber, who played Koplan's "Cat and Mouse," and Isobel Levey, who sang Connals-le-Pays from the opera, "Mignon." Nancy Bollinger accompanied her.

Hamilton Howard was appointed leader of Central's committee to combine with the other schools in Omaha on a dance at Brownell Hall on November 8.

The meeting was closed by Colette Bartolomei who led the club in singing "The Marseillaise."

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HOLST HOLLERS

By Gary Holst

The most essential thing on any team is teamwork; that is, working together as a unit. Maybe this is why Central hasn't won as many ball games as they should. The Eagles lost two previous games by last minute TD's, while they were arguing among themselves. Another factor leading to defeat is the lack of reserve strength. There are hardly enough boys to form two teams to scrimmage. These reasons are enough to show why Central lost to Sioux City and South.

Any coach will tell you that passing is one of the hardest offenses to stop, and passing is the Eagles' main weakness. When the line holds for three downs and then the opponent gains a first down, naturally the boys on the line are going to get sore. This has happened a few times in the last games, and consequently nullified chances of winning.

Last, but probably the biggest factor hindering the chances of victory is the attitude of the crowd. Any boy on the field will play a 100 per cent better game if he knows that his friends in the stands are backing him up. The Eagle followers are downhearted at so many defeats and tend to break the team down, instead of building it up.

This is only natural, but let's cheer them on despite their losses. Maybe one of these days they'll pull a big upset that will set them on the victory road again.

The Central O-club has a problem that can easily be solved. Although the membership is over forty boys, only a small number come to the meetings. Many of the fellows say there are not enough activities, and that little is accomplished at the meetings. No club, no matter how big or powerful, can flourish without the backing of its members. If everybody in the club comes to the meetings, the club will be able to get back on its feet. So every letterman, come to the next meeting.

The Eagles can look forward to a brighter season next year. With five first string lettermen returning and some excellent prospects coming up from the reserves, Central should be on the road to recovery.

Those returning for varsity action are guard, Joe Prucka; center, Mel Hansen; quarterback, Jack Lee; halfback, Jack Taylor; and end, Roger Madson.

Dick Paynter Elected New O-Club President

The semester elections of the Central High O-Club were held Monday, October 10, in Room 332.

Dick Paynter was elected president by a large majority. He had his name in headlines many times during the summer, and has acquired the name of "human fish." Although he is the only member of Central's swimming team, he has kept the Eagles in the running by breaking numerous aquatic records.

Others elected were vice president, Gary Holst; secretary, Don Blocker; treasurer, Richard Harrell; and sergeant at arms, Joe and Hi Prucka.

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Eagles Bow To Smashing Tech Eleven

Sader Leads Tech Scoring; Jack Lee Dominates Defense

A powerful Tech High eleven blanketed the Eagles, 28-0, Saturday, at Benson field. It was the Maroons' fifth straight win but the game was more even than the score.

Little George Sader was the spark plug of the Maroons, completing five of nine passes, and chalking up several sizeable ground gains. Jim McGary broke away in the first quarter with a beautiful 72 yard run that shattered the Eagles' hopes. In the initial minutes of the game, he received a Roger Madson punt on his own 28 and, picking up perfect blocking, raced to the end zone. Injured Ray Novak booted the first of his three extra points giving the Maroons an early 7-0 lead.

The Eagles' forward wall then tightened up and held the Maroons scoreless during the remainder of the quarter.

Fairchild Runs 76 Yards

Bobby Fairchild brought the Eagle fans to their feet as he caught the kick off and dashed 76 yards to the Maroons 24. But the play was called back, halting Central's touchdown rally.

In the late minutes of the second period, Tech started rolling again. A 30 yard Sader-Dick Case pass carried to the four. McGary's plunge was stopped, but Sader slipped through center of the following play to score.

The Purple and White stopped two Maroon drives during the third period, but failed to stop a 10 yard Sader-McGary pass which was good for the third Tech counter.

Lee Hot on Defense

The Eagles fought back but were unable to spring loose Fairchild or Taylor. Jack Lee made numerous crushing tackles to stop Maroons who slipped through the line and Roger Madson sparked the forwards.

With four seconds remaining, the Maroons copped their final touchdown. Once more George Sader fitted into the picture as he flipped a TD pass to Aaron Reed from the nine. This time Roger Rosenquist converted.

Score by periods:
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Pinboys Grab Lead; Bartley's 202 Tops

The Pinboys, led by Harold Siporin's 490 series, took three games from the SSSS and moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Boys' Bowling League at the Forty Bowl.

The best game of the session was rolled by Wayne Bartley, who turned in a 202 score. Bob McCurry was a close second with 201. Bartley retained his position as the league's leading bowler, owning a 163 average. Other high bowlers are Jerry Meyer, 148; Norton Marks, 147; Harold Siporin, 143; and Jerry Bartley, 142.

Standings:	W.	L.
Pinboys	9	3
King Pins	8	4
J.J.J.	7	5
Pinheads	7	5
Ten Pins	6	6
King's Men	5	7
Four Flushers	4	8
SSSS	2	10

Missouri Valley Standings				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Tech	3	0	0	1.000
S. C. Central	2	0	0	1.000
South	2	2	0	.500
S. C. East	1	1	0	.500
Lincoln Central	1	1	0	.500
Abraham Lincoln	1	2	0	.333
CENTRAL	0	4	0	.000

Intercity Standings				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Tech	5	0	0	1.000
Benson	5	1	0	.833
Creighton Prep	2	2	0	.500
North	2	2	0	.500
Abraham Lincoln	2	3	0	.400
South	1	2	0	.333
Thomas Jefferson	0	3	0	.000
CENTRAL	0	4	0	.000

Central to Tangle With Tough Vikes; Hopes Again High

If form holds up, the Purple and White will be in for a tough time tonight when they tackle the North High Vikings at Benson stadium. The Vikes have compiled a record of four wins against two setbacks this season. Last Friday the North boys went down to defeat before the Benson Bunnies, 26-13.

Eagles Lead in Long Series

Last season North smacked the Purples, 20-0, enroute to the Intercity championship. This margin of victory was the greatest separating the two teams in the last eleven contests. Since 1927 the Eagles have captured eleven tilts from the Vikes and have dropped seven. Four games have ended as deadlocks.

However, Central has played some of its most spirited games against North and this may be the time when the Purples will hit on all cylinders. A Central victory would help to soothe a rocky Eagle season.

Danze, Tannahill to Lead Vikes

To accomplish this feat, the Purples will have to halt such fast-moving backs as Jim Danze, Pete Eddy, Jerry Tannahill, and Ray Damato. Centralites will remember Danze from last season when the big Vike fullback led his mates to the city grid title. The hard running of Danze and Tannahill has brought the Norsemen into a prominent position in this year's intercity race.

The Vikings lack nothing in the line either. End Dan Moore is very effective in gathering in the passes of Jim Danze. Dick Stone, Jerry Olafson, and Frank Ruvolo are equally efficient on offense and defense.

With such performers as these the North High boys will be hard to subdue. But upsets are the thing that makes football the interesting game that it is.

Gym Jims

The boys in Coach Tom Murphy's gym classes have been working hard these days competing in a touch football league. The league races have been close with two and sometimes three teams deadlocked for one position. Leading the first hour league is the squad headed by Reese Ronneau. Close behind is the team captained by Bob Chambers.

The league leader in the second hour class is the club led by Sam Marasco. The squad headed by Eddie Brooks is only a game behind. Don Mead's team is in the top position in fourth hour, followed by the squads of Marcel Kahn, Don Sirles, and Jerry Schenken. All three are tied for second place.

League champions will be determined soon. Touch football will come to a close this week with volley ball being the next sport to be taken up.

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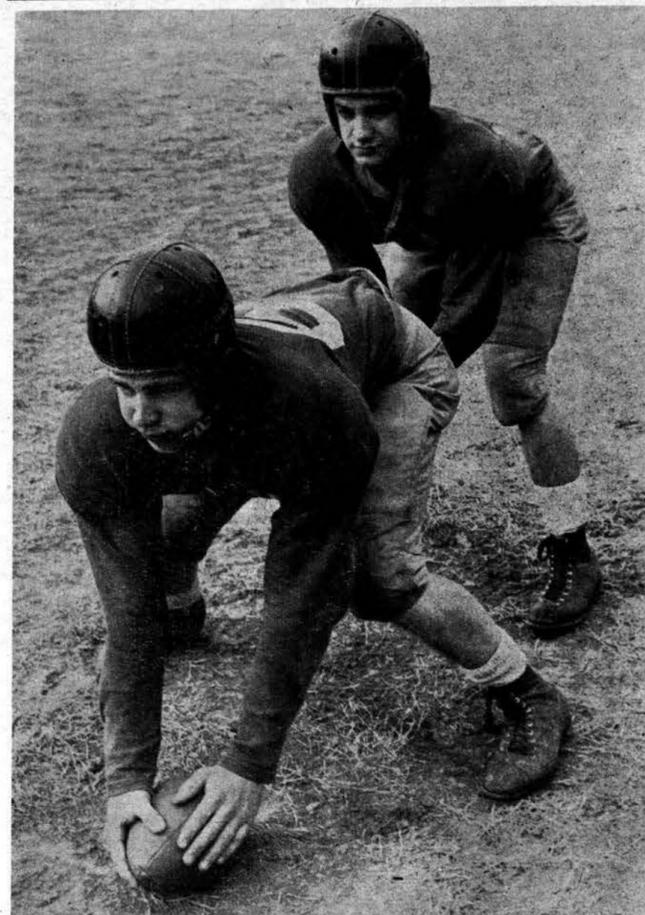
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Last Half Revival Fails to Overtake Early Lynx Margin

The Eagles' late bid for their first victory this season fell short, Friday night, as they dropped a 13-6 tilt to Abraham Lincoln on the Lynx turf. The loss was the sixth straight for the Eagles while the Lynx victory broke a three game losing streak.

Trailing 13-0, following a L's second touchdown midway in the third quarter, the Eagles came to life. Rolling to six consecutive first downs, Central advanced to the Lynx one foot line on runs by Jack Lee, Arnold Whitner, and Jack Taylor. Lee climaxed the long drive by crossing the goal line on a neat quarterback sneak. The run for the extra point was no good.

Eagles Try Airways

Central took to the air in the last quarter but didn't have a pass labeled TD. Starting from their 25 yard line, the Eagles drove to the Lynx 37 on five plays. The aerial attack fizzled and the game ended with Central in possession of the ball.

A L didn't waste any time in getting their first score. They took the opening kick-off and advanced slowly but surely downfield. The Lynx held the ball for more than half of the first quarter before Phil Leggio finally plunged over for six points.

An 80 yard third quarter march provided the Lynx with their winning margin. Dave Lemen let loose with a 19 yard pass to Wayne Shuman who scooted across the Eagle goal. Dave McKinley's place kick put A L in front, 13-0.

Some brilliant defensive play by the Iowans stopped an Eagle threat in the second quarter. Central lacked only a foot of gaining a first down on the enemy four yard stripe, when the Lynx took the ball on downs.

Fairchild's Loss Hurts Purples

The statistics show the teams even on offense with each squad garnering 14 first downs. The Lynx ran up 200 net yards by rushing while Central had only 130. But the Eagles dominated the passing, with eight completions good for 116 yards. A L completed only three passes for 32 yards.

Central suffered from the absence of Bobby Fairchild who usually dominates the running attack. The backfield ace was sidelined with leg and back injuries.

Maroons Blank Purple Seconds

Dick Cotton sparked the Tech High reserves past the Central seconds 19-0, Thursday, October 13, on the Maroon gridiron. The win moved the Maroons into a second place tie with Creighton Prep in the Intercity Reserve League standings and left Central in fifth spot in the eight team league.

Cotton's runs were the bright spots of the game, one of them paying off as Dick plunged over from the two yard line. Kenny Prideaux intercepted an Eagle pass and ran 30 yards to set up Cotton's score.

Tech scored twice through the air with Al Italia figuring in both plays. Italia tossed a 10 yard aerial to Dick Lesch for the first yarder and snagged a pass from Gordon Dunn which was good for 12 yards and a TD.

Central's lone threat came in the second quarter. A Jack Lewis-Rock Grimes screen pass covered 65 yards and sent Grimes into the end zone but the play was nullified by a penalty against the Eagles for backfield in motion.

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