

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. XLVI — No. 3

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1951

FIVE CENTS

County Officers To Spend Day At Courthouse

Seven Federalists and Six Nationalists Win Re-Organized Election

by Carol Combs

This year the Central delegates to Boys' and Girls' County, along with representatives from other Douglas county high schools, will spend a day at the offices to which they were elected.

From the candidates nominated in the primaries, the following winners were elected on Friday, October 12: Judge, Pat Vogel; Superintendent of Schools, Eleanor Engle; County Clerk, Robin Nordell; Register of Deeds, Delores Castor; Sheriff, Ned Sackett; Surveyor, Patsy Gordon; Clerk of the District Court, Warren Zweiback; Treasurer, Alfred Curtis; Assessor, Kaywin Tomes; Attorney, Ray Talty; and Commissioners, Doug Little, Janice Farrell, and Jim Gabrielson.

On Wednesday, October 10, the day of the primaries, the juniors went to the voting booths and nominated the following people: Judge, Federalist Mary Ann Naggs and Nationalist Eleanor Engle; County Clerk, Federalist Robin Nordell and Nationalist Mary Lou Clausen; Register of Deeds, Federalist Alice Howard and Nationalist Delores Castor; Sheriff, Federalist Ned Sackett and Nationalist Bill Moores; Surveyor, Federalist Patsy Gordon and Nationalist Mac Schulz; Clerk of the District Court, Federalist Cris Mastos and Nationalist Warren Zweiback; Treasurer, Federalist Alfred Curtis and Nationalist Shirley Marshall; Assessor, Federalist Colleen Mick and Nationalist Kaywin Tomes; Attorney, Federalist Kay Talty and Nationalist Jeanne Hannibal; and Commissioners, Federalist Doug Little, Janice Farrell, and Charles Dickens; Nationalists Mary Ann Leo, Jim Gabrielson, and Max Kennedy.

Neither party gained a large number of winners over the other as the final count was seven Federalists elected and six Nationalists. Credit could go to the Girl and Boy Scouts, the Student Council members, the Junior counselors, and the Civics teachers who did such splendid planning for a well-organized and successful county election.

Pigeons Surprise Class Counselor

Strange things happen every day, but the experience of Miss Josephine Frisbie seems the most stupefying of all.

Upon returning to "ye olde Bastille" the first day of school, what should meet Miss Frisbie's eye, but two small eggs sitting on the window sill outside her office. Not being too concerned by her discovery, Miss Frisbie returned the next day to find not two eggs, but two pigeons in their place.

Because the eggs were dropped on her window sill, Miss Frisbie felt that their welfare was now her responsibility, and proceeded to make them a nest and keep them well fed. To her dismay they rejected the cake she offered them, but satisfied her by making themselves at home in their modernistic nest, where they have remained.

Christened Romulus and Remus by Miss Frisbie, the pigeons are now full grown and show no signs of moving from their comfortable abode. As for Miss Frisbie, she is thinking seriously of a "Be Kind to Pigeons Week."

Senior Choir Gives Concert at Joslyn

Under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, the A Cappella Choir presented a Sunday concert on October 14 at the Joslyn Concert Hall.

Mmes. Mary W. Kern and Corinne Nevins assisted, with Bob Knapple, Walt Newcomer, and Janet Page as featured soloists. The concert was part of a program celebrating the twentieth anniversary of Joslyn Museum.

The choir set the mood by singing "Hail, Gladdening Light," a double choir number, and "Hallelujah, Amen," always a favorite with the audience, and continued with "O Man, Thy Grief and Sin Bemoan" and "Soon-Ah Will Be Done," a Negro spiritual. Ending the first group of selections was "Wake, Awake," a traditional choir number.

Miss Alice Mae Riley, a soprano soloist, presented a group of four numbers by Elkin, Fox, Spross, and Verdi.

Concluding the anniversary program, the choir presented the spirited "I Hear America Singing," accompanied by Donna Huber and Bob Bachler.

Forty-Nine Transfer Students Here From Many Different States

This fall Central High students welcomed to the school not only the freshman class, but also 49 other students who have transferred from other high schools in Omaha and the United States.

This group represents sixteen states scattered all over the country. From the north, Bernard Jenkns, Lincoln Park, Mich.; from the south, Clifford Smith, Shreveport, La.; from the east, Richard Doubleday, New York City, N. Y.; and from the west, Marilyn Carey, Los Angeles, Cal., and Narvel Young, Riverside, Cal.

Representing Cincinnati, Ohio, is Sam Wilson. Two Alabama transferees are Sylvia Stallworth, Brewton, Ala., and Joe Crain, Decatur, Ala.

The midwest is well represented by Reba Black, Kosciusko, Miss.; James Clement, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Cole, Keytesville, Mo.; Robert Fitzsimmons, Kenesaw, Nebr.; Juanita Glenn, Iowa City, Iowa; Rota Krumins, Atlantic, Iowa; Margaret Mitchell, Little Rock, Ark.; Barbara Murray, Iowa; Bonnie Onellon, St. Louis, Mo.; Joe Ray, New Albany, Miss.; Delphia Roberts, St. Joseph, Mo.; Rhea Sandberg, Chicago, Ill.; Conrad Schlagenhauer, Hastings, Nebr.; Claudia Stratton, Bellevue, Nebr.; Emmett Streeter, Springfield, Ill.; Thomas Thomsen, Iowa; and Louise Williams, Prescott, Ark.

Transferring from the western states are Lonnie Hamby, Spokane, Wash.; John Hanna, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Joyce King, Denver, Colo.; Harriet Locks, Denver, Colo.; and Phyllis and Bruce Peterson, Glasgow, Mont.

New students from Omaha high schools include Charles Batelle, Sally Berg, Jean Berger, Joanne Braunstein, Ronald Brodkey, Patricia Burnanek, Catherine Cavanaugh, Leon Chambers, Robert Chesire, Kay Harvey, Elaine Henning, Carol Kuehn, George Molichar, Annette Nicas, Charles Pazderka, Brenner Sevic, Tony Sorbello, Shirley Tarrick, and Herbert Townsend.

Register Staff to Attend N.H.S.P.A. Convention

Members of the Register staff will represent Central High at the Nebraska High School Press Association convention to be held November 9 and 10 in Lincoln.

Highlights of the convention will include such speakers as Governor Val Peterson, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson of the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Fred Clark, writer of the World-Herald "Mary Lane" column.

Panel discussions concerning high school newspapers and year-books will be participated in by the delegates from the Nebraska high schools. Contests in newswriting, journalistic vocabulary, headline writing, sports writing, feature writing, and editing will be open to all.

A convention banquet and an all-convention student-planned party will provide entertainment for the delegates.

Chess Club Competes in YMCA Tournament

"Your move."

These words resounded at the chess tournament, held Saturday, October 13, at the Y.M.C.A.

Because of lack of players, the members attending played competitive games among themselves instead of an elimination match.

Students present from Central were Mike Bleicher, Lenny Gaer, Don Madgett, Harlan Rosenblatt, David Schenken, and Jerry Turner.

In the first competitive play, Don Madgett came out the winner against F. Underwood; second competitive play ended with honors going to Lenny Gaer and Harlan Rosenblatt for defeating LeRoy Green. Don Madgett conquered seven of his eight opponents, losing only to Lenny Gaer.

The annual high school intercity chess tournament will be held Saturday, October 20, at the Y.M.C.A.

'Our Miss Brooks' Fashioned From Comedy Radio Program



HERE WE COME — Harlan Peckham, Karen McKie, Joanne Braunstein, and Warren Zweiback.

Braunstein, Zweiback, McKie, Peckham Act Main Character Parts

by Marcia Morris

No doubt many potential ticket-buyers for Central High Players' fall show, "Our Miss Brooks," have been wondering how the play compares with the radio program.

Although there are counterparts of the radio casts, Miss Brooks is the only character from the show who is represented in the play. The shy biology teacher, Phillip Boynton, takes the name of Hugo Longacre and becomes an athletic director.

Walter Denton, the rather irrepresible and impulsive student, becomes Ted Wilder, the best basketball player in school, and his girl friend, Harriet Conklin, emerges in the play as two girls. One, the snobbish and possessive Rhonda Allen, and the other, sweet and charming Jane Drew.

Original Names Changed

Changing his name from Mr. Conklin to Mr. Wadsworth does not alter the personality of the school principal. One person not appearing in the radio script who is a center of interest in the play, is Mrs. Allen, a prominent member of the school board and Rhonda's overwrought mother.

Miss Finch, a younger and more attractive version of Mrs. Davis, is Miss Brooks' best friend in the play; however, instead of being Miss Brooks' landlady, Miss Finch is the school librarian.

Another English teacher, the radio rival of Miss Brooks, steps out in the play as Miss Audobon, the music teacher who befriends Miss Brooks.

Students who are often seen in the stage version are, of course, heard from only once in a while on the radio. The group includes Babs, Carolyn Goetz; Elsie, Dona Wells; Elaine, Jean Wilhelm; Sylvia, Cynthia Zschau; Doris, Sandy Edstrand; Marge, Annie Lou Harled; Faith, Mary Jo Shainholtz; Stanley, Ted Nittler; Martin, Randall Bixler; Lolly, Anne Thompson.

Leads in the play are as follows: Miss Brooks, Karen McKie, Hugo, Harlan Peckham; Ted, Warren Zweiback; Jane, Joanne Braunstein; Miss Finch, Joey Margolin; Mr. Wadsworth, Richard Meyers; Rhonda, Janice Carman; Mrs. Allen, Dolores Reynolds.

Action Centered in Classroom

All action takes place in Miss Brooks' classroom, which serves as a general meeting place for faculty and students alike.

There will be a student matinee, Tuesday, October 23, at which students will be admitted with S. A. tickets and 30 cents. The evening performance will be Wednesday, October 24, and tickets are 60 cents. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Central High Players.

Physics, Biology Given New Laboratory Desks

With the arrival of new science desks two weeks ago, the modernization of the Central High science department is completed.

Finished in a natural wood, these desks contain twelve locked drawers that house the student's materials, and are supplied to the physics and biology laboratories. Each physics desk is provided with either direct or alternating current electricity. A gas outlet is also attached to each desk.

This is only a part of Central's renovation program. A big face-lifting job took place last summer when the wall between Rooms 340 and 341 was removed to form one large biology laboratory, and Rooms 342 and 345 were combined.

Freshly sanded floors add to the "new look" of all the rooms. A new aquarium and lecture desk further serve to modernize Room 340, and even the old biology skeleton, which lost a few teeth, has been repaired.

Mothers Honored Red Cross Starts on At Y-Teen Tea

Plans for the first big Y-Teen event of the year are underway. Tuesday, October 30, at 3:15, the Y-Teens will sponsor the fourth annual Mother and Daughter tea for all freshmen, Y-Teens, and their mothers. For the past three years, the tea has been held in the gym, but this year it will take place in the north lunchroom.

Every year the tea is held in order to give the mothers of the girls, especially the freshmen, an opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty members, the mothers of the other girls, and also the school.

An entertaining afternoon has been planned for the mothers and girls attending the tea. On the agenda for the program there is a speaker, a girls' quartet consisting of Carol Tietgen, Janet Page, Betty Steele, and Ruth Young; and a one-act play.

Mistress of ceremonies will be the president, Gloria Zalina. After the program, cookies and punch will be served as refreshments, and the mothers and girls will be free to mingle with each other and become acquainted.

Under the supervision of Dolores Dethlefs and Pat Kidwiler, co-chairmen, the social committee has taken charge of the tea. The girls met October 9 in Room 11, and Dolores and Pat assigned special duties to them. The welcoming committee will be headed by Sandra Robinson; the refreshments, by Sarita Zoorwill; and the invitations, by Diane Clark and Joan Peters. Mary Sue Mueller and Nancy Perry are in charge of obtaining the microphone.

As the Y-Teens have standing poster and program committees, the regular poster chairmen, Carol Frost and Beverly Fitch, will be in charge of the publicity; and the regular program chairman, Pat Vogel, will be in charge of the program.

Ambitious Elaine Hess Meets College Expense

One of Central's outstanding graduates of 1951, Elaine Hess, made her summer vacation both interesting and beneficial by holding two jobs in order to meet college expenses this fall.

From June to July, ambitious Elaine packed popsicles for Harding Sealtest Creamery, and she taught a dance class in August. She had her students booked by an agent to various county fairs for grandstand shows.

Competing on a national basis, Elaine had her choice of entering seven highly recommended girls' schools in the East, and chose Vassar. Elaine also received the \$200 World-Herald Scholarship.

Faculty Members Sponsor Clubs; Act as Advisers in School Affairs

As faculty sponsors for the school clubs, many teachers give much of their time and energy in helping to make each particular group a success. Each club has one main sponsor with other sub-sponsors working with him.

Mrs. Irene Jensen will again head the committee for the All Girls' Party, with Miss Josephine Frisbie, Miss Pilling, and Mrs. Helen McConnell assisting her. Heading the cheerleaders is Miss Virginia Lee Pratt. Miss Esther Relihan, Miss Irma Cosillo, Miss Frisbie, Miss Juliette Griffin, Miss Virgene McBride, Miss Pilling, Mrs. Augusta Turpin, and Miss Alice West are in charge of the various committees.

Directing Central High Players are Mrs. Amy Sutton, Miss Myrna Jones, Miss McBride, and Miss Marlene Mortenson. Miss Marian Treat is in charge of Pep Squad and the cheerleaders, and Miss Gayle Phillips is sponsoring the Chess Club again this year. Miss Mary Angood is leading the Greenwich Villagers, and Miss Bess Zell will advise the French Club. Lin Donhove of the Y.M.C.A. will direct the Hi-Y with Andrew Nelson, Richard Kuncel, and C. J. Simpson assisting. Miss May Mahoney is in charge of the Inter-American Club, and the Junior Red Cross Council is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Thers with Mrs. Edna Dana, Wentworth Clarke, and J. Arthur Nelson helping her. The Latin Club is headed by Miss

Pilling, Miss Cordelia Alderson, and Miss Frisbie. Miss Mortensen will sponsor the National Forensic League and Junior Town Meeting this year with the assistance of Mrs. Sutton, Robert Harris, and Mr. Nelsen. Miss Jones will lead National Theatians.

The O-Club is under the direction of Frank Smagacz with Tom Murphy, W. Edward Clark, Esmond Crown, Mr. Harris, Frank Y. Knapple, Warren Marquiss, and Norman Sorensen assisting him. Mr. Knapple, Miss Treat, Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Smagacz, Mr. Clark, O. J. Franklin, Mr. Harris, Mr. Marquiss, Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Sorensen will be in charge of the O-Ball.

Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Knapple, and Principal Nelson will advise the Student Council. Mrs. Jensen is also sponsor of Titians. Miss Angeline Tauchen is leading the committee for Y-Teens with Miss Margaret Weymuller, Mrs. Marie Dwyer, Miss Irene Eden, Miss Verona Jerebek, Mrs. Fern McCready, and Mrs. McConnell assisting her.

Taking charge of all publicity for school affairs are Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Anne Savidge. The Road Show will be under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Swanson; Mrs. Mary Kern, Principal Nelson, Mr. Knapple, Robert Beck, Frank Rice, Miss Jones, Miss McBride, Miss Mortensen, Mrs. Sutton, Noyes Bartholomew, and Mr. Nelsen are on her committee. Miss Weymuller is in charge of the new Science Fiction Club just established this year.

New Schedule Promises Six Period School Day

"There are going to be some changes made." Yes, after the present school year, there probably will be some changes made here at Central.

The most important one will be a switch from an eight to a six period day. The new plan also calls for very little or no homework. This last statement will be good news to many pupils who cannot get their homework done in school and who spend their evenings studying instead of watching television or curling up with a good novel.

Educators once maintained that the most effective way to learn was to sit down alone and read silently and then reread. Now authorities generally agree that class discussion is the quickest and most effective way for a student to learn.

A recent article in *Reader's Digest* concerning this modern system of education stated, "Wide-scale surveys have proved that school pupils learn more in 15 minutes of class discussion than in 60 minutes of individual study."

The new six period schedule would increase classroom time from 40 to 60 minutes and give each teacher more opportunity to work with the students. Several other Omaha high schools have already tried this new system, which will also lengthen the lunch period. Many of the students at South and Tech High Schools, which now use the system, have spoken in favor of it.

In regard to the new schedule, Richard C. Krebs, South High principal, has stated, "Each youngster now has an opportunity for supervised study help within the class, and teacher and student are working together. Reports show that the quality of work is improving and both faculty and students have co-operated to make it a success."

Part Time Jobs Valuable, But Don't Neglect School

Have you ever heard, "I'm just dead; I never have time to do anything any more!"?

These comments usually come from students who don't realize that high school is a full-time job. They evidently haven't balanced their part time job with their high school life. Courses which require less outside preparation or fewer extra-curricular activities may be the solution.

Although you may be one of those rare people who is able to attend school, study, hold a part time position, and still cram in additional activities, it is wise to consider carefully before accepting an outside job.

If you skip or slide over your assignments, the outcome may be tragic. Just as you might be fired from a job for lack of dependability or slouching, so you may earn a five for neglected school work.

But a part time job, if not allowed to strangle other important obligations, can be an invaluable asset to you. As a trial for the future, as a booster on the road to maturity, it can make you a more independent person — better prepared to confront the problems of the world.

Dating Is Normal, Important

Dating is a normal and important part of high school life, though not necessarily an essential one. For some young people, dating does not begin until later.

But the association and friendship between girls and boys of high school age is desirable for several reasons.

1. It makes for broadmindedness to share opinions and differences. There are usually two sides to every issue — a girl's and a boy's.
2. The high school years are a good time to begin the trial and error method, for it is only through the acquaintance of many that one may be qualified some day to choose the perfect partner.
3. It is a good time for boys and girls to develop understanding and compatibility in preparation for future happiness in marriage.

Slow Boat to Insanity

Students! Is school getting you down? Does your schedule make you nervous and high strung? The faculty of Central High understands your problems; and therefore, they are sponsoring a mid-fall vacation to settle your nerves.

For just \$3,256.78, you can spend a fun-filled week at lushy, slushy, mushy Pountang Island—just 16,000 miles west of the Horrid Zone. Pountang offers all the thrill of Iwo Jima, the romance of Kwajelein, and the luxury of Bongo-Bongo.

What other tropical isle offers so much relaxation and recreation: real cannibal feasts, flying tarantulas, atom bomb tests, shark racing, and square dancing? Free DDT, snake bite remedy, sunstroke service, and also free—all the fried alligator you can eat—help to make your vacation a happy one.

Be the first in your homeroom to go! Sign up now for physical exam to be taken in Register office any seventh hour.

Bon Voyage

Scenes From the Screens

Golden Horde	Vices
Cyrano	Sam Scarpello
That's My Boy	Jerry Davis
Show Boat	(plug) Fall Play (unplug)
A Place in the Sun	The Court
Good News	Teachers' Convention
Excuse My Dust	Carol Tietgen
September Affair	Janet Super and Kaye Walcott
Meet Me After the Show	Local Parties
Captain Horatio Hornblower	Hal Snyder
Cattle Drive	Third Lunch
Two of a Kind	The Slater Twins
Saturday's Hero	Rod Washington
Stratton Story	Carol Nygaard and Dick Glasford
The Guy Who Came Back	Alan Johnson
Rhubarb	Jay Milder
Alice in Wonderland	Freshmen
Jim Thorpe, All American	Bob Knapple

Famous Last Words

The class was dull, and I was tired; I'd fall asleep I feared. When teacher asked who'd take a note I quickly volunteered.

I pranced out of that boring class And burst into the court; Already I felt better, Though my breath was running short.

I hustled into 215 Like a bee into its hive. And then I heard those fatal words, "He's up in 425!"

Noise From The Boys



Howdy, mad lovers of good literature! Has now come the revolution—a couple of the fellows get to write this week's dope on clothes. Judge for yourself who's best.

So far, all of Central's football games have been played in freezing weather. By scouting around, we have found out why some folks can stay warm at the game. Patrick Coughlin has the answer—long, red underwear. And Fred Eisenhart says there's nothing like a turtle-neck sweater for warmth. Fred has a luscious red one that goes beautifully with his grey hair and turtle neck.

Flash! Third hour library has been brightened up by Sue Lane Neff and her purple and white combat boots—how's that for loyalty?

Another doll this week is Barbara Bialac, who wore (for the first time) her beige burlap skirt and grey suede blouse last Wednesday. Best of luck with your new outfit, Barb.

Bob Kern has the most bee-yootiful pink chiffon sport coat for dances. Says Bob, "I wear it only for dates."

The two commanders of the Hussars, Dick Matthews and Lee Roberts, lead their groups ever so sweetly, calling out commands in their combined alto-soprano voices. They look extra attractive in their bare feet, the new fad with the officers this year. And some of the freshmen—my word! Gibby Swanson and Jack Baker were the only two freshmen who were issued cashmere Eisenhower jackets, but Sgt. MacGrath says that more are on the way, along with some of the cutest pink and gold earmuffs for winter parades.

Having our fill of the military, we were wandering around the halls about 6:30 one morning, and who should we see running in the halls but Dona Wells, sporting her new iridescent levi jacket.

The newest trend in footwear seems to be going from the old fashioned strollers to sport shoes, so we weren't surprised when we saw Peggy Kuntzelman tripping around the halls in her new golfing sandals, complete with spikes.

And while we were skipping lightly through the locker room dodging flying football players, we couldn't help noticing Eddie Anderson and his blue and green work shirt, rolled up to show his hard-won football biceps. They're removable for sleeping comfort.

But out of all our wanderings, we decided that Casper Xplozquante had the week's top sports attire. His yellow and maroon knickers are the tops in leg wear, while his bright red aluminum shirt just matches his flaming scarlet tie!

So that's it, children—all the well dressed teens-about-town.

Will our roving reporters pick you out of the scramble for the next issue? Will your clothes catch the eye of our fanatics this week? For your sake, we hope not!

Howie and Bruce

Toni Is Rayving Mad; Story Will Curl Hair

Once upon a time there were two nobles, Prince Albert and Lord Calvert. The two nobles had a nephew whom they called Toni, and all they could do was Rayve about him. Now it seems their nephew wanted to travel and see the other countries of the world. He went to his uncles and asked them for a Camel to ride, but they could not 'Ford one, so they sent him to his Old Grandad who was a famous Kaiser. The old man didn't think it was Time for the boy to shirk his duties and take a Holiday; therefore he made his answer very Vogue . . . (that is, vague; please bear with us). He didn't believe Toni was well or strong enough to travel, so he called in Dr. Lyon, his royal physician, who gave Toni a Quick check-up. The doctor called the grandfather aside and said, "This doesn't Look good. Keep it Mum though. He will have to take Multiple Vitamins—One-a-Day."

"Sanka, doctor," said the Kaiser. "I will Heed your warning!"

Toni stayed at the castle a Goodyear. The castle was really a House Beautiful. He found a Sweetheart and fell in love with her in spite of the fact that her nose was as red as Four Roses, and her hair resembled an O-Cedar Mop. However, Toni still desired to travel, but could not get away. While he was trying to think of a Kool plan of escape, he met a Cavalier named Philip Morris. They plotted together, escaped, and finally arrived in America. By then they were quite broke. There was one solution: they had to dig around until they discovered some Old Gold. Toni awoke one morning to find that his companion had run away with the treasure. This proved that Philip was a fake. He had a Red Heart and, as everyone knows, true noblemen are blue bloods. Toni was now left alone in a Cosmopolitan city of Lincoln. He wandered around until he met the Hills Brothers who invited him to their Maxwell House for refreshments. Toni told them his sad tale, and they asked him when he finished, "Why didn't you chase him? Why Gillette him get away?" Because Toni was too upset and didn't want to talk about it, he thanked the boys for their hospitality and said he had to Dash. He jumped into his car and drove to his girlfriend's house. (She had followed him all the way from England!)

"Here Jason, Parker!" He gave the car to the doorman and ran to see his Madamoiselle. He got to her room and found she was gone. He tried the light switch but couldn't get it to work. "This really Auto-Lite," he said, but he felt so badly already that he just left.

Toni realized (not too late) that all women are fickle, as his girlfriend had run away with a Dutch Boy. What a Lifesaver!!! He soon found a farm in the country, where he retired to raise sweet violets, cornies, beanies, and Wheaties. Oh, I almost forgot . . . he lived happily ever after.

Matinee Idols

The curtain rises; The lights are low. The crowd grows tense, So on with the show!

Good News	The Register
Mr. Roberts	Lee Roberts
The King and I	Geody Gratton and Carolyn Goetz
Guys and Dolls	Student Body
Call Me Madam	Mrs. Savidge
Miss Liberty	Judy Gray
Kiss Me Kate	Kay Tomes
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes	Joan Shepard
Seventeen	Carol Combs
Remains to Be Seen	Graduation

So He Said His Pajamas, And Put On His Prayers

This is written in special Rocketman code, and therefore can be read only by those who have sent in their lid from a box of Rocketman's super-atomic jet flakes, and 25 shillings.

The name of this story is "The Tragedy of Herchimer." Herchimer's main gripe was that he was bored. So—he rebelled!!

One morning Herchimer woke down (I told you he was rebelling) and ran up to the kitchen. He stood up and ate his breakfast. He had trouble getting his purple juice up tho—he never had liked purple juice!!

Then Herchimer saw that it was 70 minutes past 15, so he decided he'd better slow down or he'd be late for school.

Herchimer had to walk very slowly to catch his bus, but he finally caught up with it and followed it to school. He got to school just on time—the bell for eighth hour was just ringing.

Herchimer's eighth hour class was Ancient Problems. They were studying now about the juvenile delinquency problem in Caesar's time. He didn't enjoy this as much as he'd enjoyed the study they had made of the social problems of the cave man.

Herchimer's next class was Lower Slobovian History. His teacher for this was Mr. Clarke, who, having lived with the Lower Slobovians for several years, was an expert in this field.

Next Herchimer flew to Journalism—flying was the only way you could get to the offices in the tower where Anne Lane put out the weekly racing form. (Here's a confidential note, unknown to most outsiders—the sports staff also runs a bookie agency—but don't tell Anne Lane, she thinks everything is quite legitimate!)

Before school Herchimer goes to hand ball practice. He plays center fullfront on the team and last week hit two homeruns in one game!!

After handball practice Herchimer was very tired, so when the old lady on the bus got up and offered him her seat he was so happy that he let her hold his books too.

That night, as Herchimer put on his clothes, turned on the light, and crawled into bed, he decided that the life of a rebel was just too strenuous for him. And Herchimer was very willing to go back to being bored. Of course he lived happily ever after.

P. S.—Any resemblance of characters to persons living or dead is purely intentional.

Central Profile Seein' Green

Boyd Green

The title of the new hit movie "Saturday's Hero" might well describe Central's ace football player, Boyd Green. Emerson, Nebraska, was Boyd's birthplace and his home



BOYD GREEN

for several years until he moved to Pender, Nebraska. He later moved to Omaha his sophomore year in high school and has been one of the most outstanding sports figures at Central ever since.

Although Boyd denies his wonderful athletic ability, his performance during the football games is proof enough.

The most astonishing fact about Boyd's sports career is that during his childhood he was very clumsy and was often ridiculed by the kids in his neighborhood.

"I guess that's what made me decide to go out for sports and just show everyone that I'm not as clumsy as they think," admits Boyd.

Athletics have been Boyd's main activities while at Central. In the two years he has been here, football, basketball, baseball, and track have consumed the majority of his time. However, last year he was appointed to second chair in the Nebraska All-City Band and is in senior band this year. Boyd's new nickname is "Harry," for we hear he plays a mean trumpet.

Boyd has been fairly lucky so far this season, for he has come out of every game without a scratch. However, the first week of practice he suffered a broken hand, an injury which usually would keep him out of play for a few weeks. Fortunately for Central, Boyd didn't miss a game.

Another of Boyd's favorite activities is swimming. As a lifeguard in Pender last summer he experienced an unusual incident. While asleep in the pumping room of the pool, his blanket caught on fire. He awoke in time to extinguish the fire but has since decided against a pumping room for a comfortable sleep.

With training keeping him so busy, Boyd has little time for girls; but he still has his preference in regard to them. Don't be silly, but no deadhead either, be neat, and definitely know something about sports and Boyd may give you a little consideration.

Boyd's plans for the future are to attend college and then become a high school football coach. Judging from his excellent showing now, we have little doubt as to his making a success of it.

The Wax Works

Your record rater greets you once again! October has been a month of great record releases. One of these releases is Sarah Churchill's top discing of the sensational "Sin" backed by "I Don't Believe in Tomorrow." Eddie Fisher's new waxing, "Turn Back the Hands of Time," is a song enriched by Fisher's smooth style of singing. The reverse is "I Can't Go on Without You." Columbia's Dinah Shore renders a tender ballad in her new release of "It's All in the Game." On the doubling is "Stay Awhile." A group of celebrities including Danny Kaye, Jimmy Durante, Jane Wyman and Groucho Marx combine their efforts on a great arrangement of bouncy "Black Strap Molasses." On the upside of this hot disc is "How D'ye Do and Shake Hands."

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and "The King and I" are recent hits of the Broadway season. For those who can't afford the albums or maybe prefer single selections, Decca and Columbia have released two of the better songs. The first song released from "Tree" is the catchy "Love Is the Reason." The running mate is the tender ballad, "Make the Man Love Me." Decca secured Ethel Merman to vocalize these hits. Miss Merman accomplishes this task effectively. From "The King" comes the friendly tune, "Getting to Know You." Dinah Shore sings this with a feeling of warmth and sincerity. Be seeing you around the turntable.

Television Talent

Lights Out	Room 220
Racket Squad	Band
Juvenile Jury	Student Council
The Web	Failure notices, ninth hours, and 5's
Cisco Kid	Al Hamilton
What's My Line?	Punky Chapman
Show of Shows	"Our Miss Brooks"
You Bet Your Life	Mary Little's Car
Man Against Crime	J. Arthur
Danger	Shirley Greenberg and Rozann Taub
Date with Judy	Dick Mathews
Talent Scouts	Pat and Joany
Crime Photographer	Joe Dwoskin
Night Owl Theatre	Drive-In
The Lone Ranger	Allen Keating
Two Girls Named Smith	Kay and Sally
Space Cadet	Byron Blanchard
The Big Story	Moe Rule
Hands of Destiny	Clock in 128
Comedy Hour	7th hour Room 149
First Hundred Years	Central High
Martha's Kitchen	Homemaking
What's Your Opinion?	Emmanuel Papadakis
Coming Attractions	Mid-terms

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1886
Published Three Times Monthly
by the Journalism Classes
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska
SUBSCRIPTION RATE—\$1.00 PER YEAR
The George N. Gallup Award, 1942-51
Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-51
N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-51
Nebraska Merit Award, 1950-51

Managing Editor Don Erickson
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Make-Up Editor Lawrence Chapman

Anne Savidge Mary L. Angood O. J. Franklin
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J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the post office in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Vol. XLVI Friday, October 19, 1951 No. 8



By Norman Veitzer

Sioux Citians Trip Purples

Daniels, Horan, Favors Spark Iowan Backfield; Armbrust, Lewis Shine

The visiting Sioux City Central footballers thumped the Eagles hard and went home with a 27-7 victory margin after a hard fought game in the mud at Benson stadium, Saturday, October 6.

It was Parents' Night, with the mothers and fathers of the Eagle gridgers as special guests.

But their folks didn't see what they would have liked to. The heralded Central passing attack failed when the Purples completed only one toss out of seven attempts. Penalties also hindered the Eagles, especially early in the game when they had a first down on the Maroons' 15 yard line.

Eagle Line Outcharged

The game was closer than the score indicated, as was proven by the statistics; but the Sioux City line repeatedly outcharged the Omaha defenders and kept the offense from working smoothly.

During the first half the game ran smoothly and evenly, but the deluge came in the second half. The first two periods had ended in a 7-7 tie.

Washington Runs 90 Yards

The lone moment of glory for the Eagle squad came after the visitors scored their first touchdown. Rod Washington, Central's speedy ace halfback, picked up the kick-off on the 10-yard marker and flew 90 yards down the middle of the field for the score.

Fullback Bob Knapple bucked the line for the extra point to even the count.

Then came the last two periods and three more Maroon markers. All of the Iowans' scoring was accomplished through the efforts of Chuck Daniels and Jim Horan, both boys scoring two touchdowns.

Daniels Counters Twice

Daniels countered both of his on passes from LeRoy Favors, one for 31 yards and the other covering 37. Horan swept right end for 31 yards and plowed four yards for the other.

The game was spotted with fumbles caused by the wet football, and strict officiating set both elevens back repeatedly.

Rod Wead, Fred Armbrust, and Dick Henkens showed some bright spots on defense, while Washington and Knapple fired the offense for the Purple and White team.

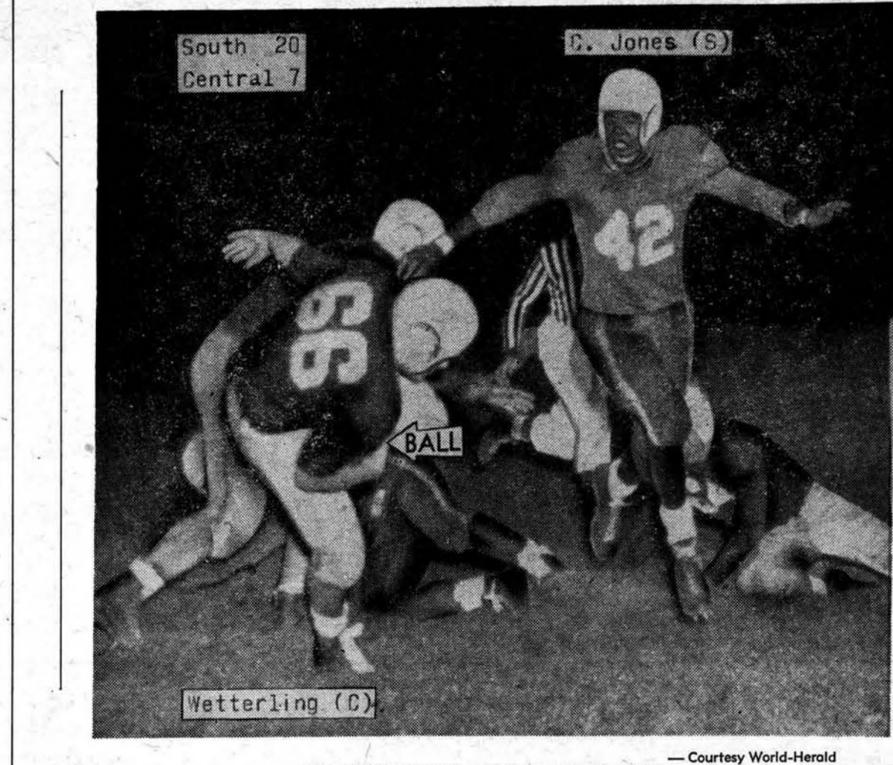
Tech Seconds Stop Eagles Win Streak

The three game grid-winning streak of the Central reserves came to an end last week at Tech field. The reserves suffered their first defeat at the hands of a tough Maroon eleven.

The Eagles were unable to make their strong offensive drives click as they took a 9-0 drubbing. Defensively the Centralites played brilliantly. Bill Moores played outstanding on defense, charging through the Maroon forward wall time after time.

The Maroons took advantage of one of nine Eagle fumbles to score the only touchdown of the game. Norman Hudgens drove over right tackle from eight yards out in the second quarter for the lone tally.

Midway in the fourth quarter Gene Hamen was caught behind his own goal line by a swarm of Techsters for a safety for the only other scoring of the game.



MORT WETTERLING . . . Drives to one yard line.

Reserves Overpower Prep, Benson, North In Impressive Wins

by Jay Lashinsky

During the first three weeks of competition, the Eagle reserve gridgers have compiled a three game grid-winning streak. In all games thus far the reserves have played heads-up football, and have showed a great deal of promise for next fall. A few of the reserve gridgers have already seen varsity action.

The reserve season opened September 20 at Creighton Prep. The Prepsters went into the half leading 7-0, after outplaying the Centralites during the first two quarters. After the half time rest, the Eagles roared back with a four touchdown barrage, completely outchargin' the Prep line both offensively and defensively. At the end of the game the scoreboard read Central 25, Creighton Prep 7. This was the first victory for Coach Karabatsos, who is making his debut this year as reserve mentor.

Benson Reserves Beaten, 26-0

The following week the pigskinners met Benson at Benson stadium. The Eagles dominated the game, scoring at will. The Eagles managed to score in every quarter to make the score at final gun 26-0 in favor of the Hilltop crew.

On October 4 came the biggest test of the season. The Hilltop boys tangled with North in a hard fought tussle. Although the Eagles were rated as slight underdogs, the Purple and White came out of the scrap with a surprising 19-7 victory to snap North's 21 game winning streak.

Eagles Score First

The first Eagle touchdown came in the opening quarter with the Eagles in possession of the pigskin on the Viking 33 yard line. Bill Brown chased a bad pass from center clear back to the 43. Brown ran back to pick up the ball and appeared to be caught for a long loss. However, he cleverly slipped away from Viking would-be tacklers and raced into a clear field for an Eagle touchdown.

Brown also scored again in the second quarter. He intercepted a Viking aerial and streaked down the sidelines unmolested into the end zone. The Gene Hamen to Bill Brown pass combination, which worked successfully all afternoon, was good for the extra point.

Brown Peps Reserves

In the fourth quarter, Hamen hit Terry Mosier with a pass that carried the ball to the North one foot line. On the next play Hamen plunged over center for the final Purple counter.

The lone Viking tally came in the first quarter shortly after the opening kickoff. An eight yard off-tackle play was good for a T. D. and a 7-0 lead, which lasted only a few minutes.

Special credit and recognition goes to Bill Brown, a hustling freshman playing with the reserves, who came up early from the yearling squad. Bill has played an outstanding brand of football in all games with his swift running and deadeye pass catching.

Eagles Fourth Central Favored To Slash Tech

Maroons' Homecoming Game to Draw Crowd

With half of the football season gone, Central ranks fourth in the Intercity race behind North and South. Abraham Lincoln is listed before Central, but because they do not play five games with Intercity teams, they are ineligible for the title.

The Eagles are in the cellar of the Missouri Valley standings but still retain fourth ranking in the state.

Intercity League Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
South	4	0	0	88	33
North	3	0	0	77	12
A. L.	2	0	0	28	12
Central	2	1	0	55	27
Benson	0	2	1	21	50
Tech	0	3	1	7	78
T. J.	0	2	0	24	48
Creighton Prep	0	3	0	19	65

Missouri Valley League Standings

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Lincoln Central	3	0	59	13
Omaha South	2	0	46	7
Sioux City Central	1	1	27	20
Omaha Tech	0	1	0	26
Sioux City East	0	1	0	14
Omaha Central	0	3	27	79

Girls' Sports

by Jean Bangston

Watch the birdie! Of course we're speaking of badminton, the favorite sport of so many girls. Badminton is now in full swing, and if you take a look into the gym sometime, you will notice such enthusiasts as Barb Huff, Janet Super, and Joan Inde. While Virginia Haight practices serving the birdie over the net instead of under it, JoAnne Morrow is simply trying to serve it. This sport seems to create quite a problem for both of them.

We really have a group of up and coming freshmen this year. Badminton is a favorite in their gym classes also, where Janice Cera, Judy Lewis, and Jan Talty are putting their best foot forward.

Congratulations to all the fresh cheerleaders. You're really a swell bunch, and with you backing the team it will really go places.

Congratulations are in order for the new Pep Squad officers also. This year's president is Shirley Micheal and the vice-president and secretary are Kay Talty and Mary Ann Breton, respectively. Sergeants at arms are Judie Wolf and Marilyn Herbes from the senior class, and Susie Beck and Roberta Seger from the junior class. Virginia Leuth and Mary Curtis represent the sophomores, while Judy Lewis, Nancy Cook, and Jan Talty are the freshman officers.

G.A.A. held a business meeting Tuesday and planned a picnic and scavenger hunt which will be held at Elmwood Park. At this first meeting everyone signed up on the various committees, starting the formal business for the year.

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Fumbles Aid Triumph For Packers 20-7

Eagles Unleash Superior Passing Attack; Knapple Provides Running Power

by Bruce Hackett

The Central gridgers faced one of the hardest-to-take defeats in their history last Friday night at Municipal stadium. The slippery-fingered Eagles watched while South's Packers gobbled up seven Central fumbles and cashed in on the mistakes to upset the Purples, 20-7.

The victory left the South team undefeated in Intercity League play and made them the leading contenders for North's loop title, a position that would have gone to the Eagles had the Central team won.

The Purples won the moral victory, certainly. They outplayed, outfought, and outshined the Packer unit all evening—except for the fumbles. Central compiled an amazing 22 first downs to only 7 for South, and totaled 366 yards gained to 198 yards for their opponents.

Central Fumbles on 1 Yard Line

But the door slammed more than once on the Eagles when they were only sniffing distance from pay dirt. The first costly fumble came on the South one yard line. The second handed the ball to the Packers on their 15.

The first score went to South when they started their drive deep in Central territory. A poor pass from center kept Quarterback Jack Lewis from a fourth down punt and set Central back to their own 25, where the South Omahans took over.

After that the Packers needed only four plays to net the touchdown. Jerry Korisko plowed the last three yards.

It looked like the first half would go scoreless for the Central eleven until, with only a few seconds remaining, two passes to Mort Wetterling were good for six points. The first aerial was from Lewis and was good for 19 yards, and the second came from Bob Knapple for a 23-yard touchdown. Wetterling also plunged the extra point to make the game a 7-7 tie.

Schaetzle Penetrates Pass Defense

With just five minutes left in the third period, Stan Schaetzle penetrated the Purple pass defense for a 61-yard touchdown pass to Doc Loftin. Schaetzle also plunged the extra point to make the score stand, 14-7, in favor of the Packers.

And early in the fourth period, Bernie Brown gained possession of the ball after another fumble on the Eagle 43. Four plays later—when Schaetzle caught a 7 yard pass from Dave Koile—the Southerners had their third touchdown.

The Central footballers fought desperately to score again before time ran out, but all they could muster was a first down on the Packer five yard line.

Bob Knapple did the top job in the backfield for the Eagles, while Jerry Ehrenberg sparked the defense. Len Rosen, Joe Radicia, Bill Moss, and Tom Porsel were all tough on the line.

Summaries:

CENTRAL	
Ends—Armbrust, Green, Wead, Anderson.	
Tackles—Porsel, Moss.	
Guards—Radicia, Caniglia, Rubin.	
Center—Rosen.	
Backs—Knapple, Henkens, Cousin, Lewis.	
Ehrenberg, Washington, Napier, Wetterling.	
SOUTH	
Ends—C. Jones, Bob Brown, White.	
Tackles—Stacey, Acamo, Christil, Jackson.	
Guards—Newman, Bernard Brown.	
Center—H. Jones.	
Backs—DiBiase, Korisko, Koile, Loftin, Kalline, Schaetzle.	
Score by periods—	
Central	0 7 0 0-7
South	7 0 7 6-20
Central scoring: Touchdown—Wetterling.	
Point after touchdown—Wetterling (plunge).	
South scoring: Touchdowns—Korisko, Loftin, Schaetzle. Points after touchdowns—Schaetzle 2 (plunges).	
Referee—Vince Miller, Creighton University.	
Umpire—Ron Salarys, University of Omaha.	
Linesman—Ralph Keill, Doane College.	
Statistics—	
First downs	Central 7 South 7
Yards rushing	Central 22 South 81
Yards passing	Central 234 South 117
Total yardage	Central 366 South 198
Penalty yardage	Central 75 South 75
Passes attempted	Central 17 South 38
Passes completed	Central 7 South 10
Intercepted by	Central 0 South 0

Statistics

SCORING			
Name	TD	EP	Tot.
Knapple	3	5	23
Lewis	3	1	19
Wetterling	2	3	15
Washington	2	0	12
Green	1	0	6
TACKLES			
Name	No. of Tackles	(over 5)	
Rosen	22		
Armbrust	20		
Moss	18		
Wetterling	17		
Lewis	17		
Green	16		
Porsel	15		
Henkens	13		
Knapple	12		
Ehrenberg	11		
Wead	6		

YARDAGE GAINED					
Name	Carries	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave.
Henkens	2	13	0	13	6.5
Knapple	59	360	28	332	5.6
Washington	49	308	40	268	5.4
Wetterling	38	203	13	190	5.0
Lewis	26	177	71	106	4.1
Napier	1	0	-2	-2	-2
PASSING					
Name	Attempts	Completed	Net	Pct.	
Lewis	32	20	262	.625	
Knapple	12	4	93	.333	

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