

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LII. No. 2.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., OCTOBER 22, 1937

FIVE CENTS

## Go, Team, Go! Let's Maul Maroons

### Buchanan Is Male Lead In Fall Play

**Frances Morris Heads Cast as Mary Norton In "7 Keys to Baldpate"**

Bob Buchanan and Frances Morris will play the leading parts in the fall play, "The Seven Keys to Baldpate." This play is the story of Magee, a young, ambitious writer of best sellers, who comes to Baldpate, a deserted summer hotel, in the middle of winter to write a novel.

Magee, played by Bob Buchanan, has made a five thousand dollar bet with the owner of Baldpate that he can write a best seller in twenty-four hours. The first people he meets are Elijah Quimby and his wife, the faithful old caretakers of Baldpate, who come up to open the hotel for him.

After they leave, things begin to happen. Mary Norton, a newspaper reporter, played by Frances Morris, comes to cover the story of Magee's five thousand dollar wager, and he immediately falls in love with her. Two factions of a political bribe meet here unexpectedly, two hundred thousand dollars is lost and Magee is accused of murder!

Mayor Cargan has risen from the ranks, perhaps with the aid of a few crooked dealings. Mrs. Rhodes, a charming widow, who accompanies Mary to the hotel, is engaged to Mayor Cargan. Lou Max is Cargan's man "Friday." Thomas Hayden, the president of the R. and E. Suburban railroad, is also mixed in crooked dealings. His right hand man is John Bland. Kennedy, the big, burly chief of police, comes and tries to find out what is going on here. When all of these people get together at Baldpate, the audience is due for many thrills and laughs. The date of production will be Friday, November 12.

### Annual State Press Convention in Spring

The tenth annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press association which was scheduled to be held in Omaha this week-end has been postponed until next spring on account of the recent epidemic of infantile paralysis. This is the first time since the association was organized in 1928 that Omaha has been the meeting place.

This year's president of the convention is Mr. Edgar Newman of Fremont. The secretary-treasurer is Miss Myrtle Graham of Omaha South High school, and the publicity chairman is Mrs. Anne Savidge of Omaha Central High.

### Anny Rutz, Leader of Great Passion Plays Tells of Education, Life in Oberammergau

Shaking her long golden ear bobs vigorously, Anny Rutz insisted that young people in Oberammergau are just like they are in America.

However, the blond German girl who played the part of the Virgin Mary in the Passion Play in 1930 to 1934, admitted that there are no high schools in her village. "But in our grade schools, they learn twice as much in them as you do in high schools," she added.

In her town one goes to grade school until he is 14; then for three years he goes to the village school twice a week. Of course, if one has the money, he can attend high school in a larger town, but that is all Oberammergau provides.

A tall robust woman, Miss Rutz reflects her national life. "I love to ski," she confessed. "Youngsters in my country ski lots. Once a week school dismisses, and they all go out on a big hill near by. When it is too cold to ski, they play dancing games inside."

### Central Star



Gweneth Leslie Carson  
(This week's Central Star is interviewed on page two)

### S. A. Tickets Best in City

**Sale Concludes Today; Buy Yours Immediately**

"Central High school's Student Association ticket gives more for the money, and costs less than that of any other Omaha school," O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, announced today.

Although the ticket sales this year seem somewhat less than those of last, definite figures are not available. Over 1,825 tickets have been checked out. The estimated total of those already paid for is from fourteen to fifteen hundred—from twelve to thirteen hundred of these are paid in full.

A paid up ticket, costing \$2.25, or a booklet, costing 75 cents and ten cents a week for twenty weeks, entitles the owner to \$11.35 worth of activities.

The sale of S. A. tickets this year is being conducted by the Register staff and the football team. Anyone else who wishes to compete for the cash prizes being offered may check out tickets from Mr. Franklin.

Central's success in its opening game with South has proved stimulating to the S. A. ticket sale. The Tech game is tomorrow. Buy an S. A. ticket and be there!

### Marjorie Barnett '37 Is In Great Cathedral Choir

Marjorie Barnett is in the Great Cathedral choir of the University of Nebraska, and not in the Noble Cain choir as stated in last week's Register.

### Colleens Present Annual Club Fest For All Members

**President Gwen Carson Introduces New Girls To Remaining Officers**

The annual Colleen party, held Thursday, for the purpose of taking in new members, was planned and presented by the cabinet and the social committee under the supervision of Gwen Carson, president of Colleens.

At the opening of the meeting, Gwen Carson gave an address of welcome and the other officers were introduced. They were Jane Williams, vice president; Evelyn Paepers, secretary; Betty Jeanne Clarke, treasurer; and Mary Piper, who is taking Jean Short's place temporarily, and Katherine Lynch, sergeants at arms.

The program proved to be very amusing when Jayne Williams, acting as the man on the street, interviewed several freshmen on their experiences here, their likes and dislikes. Following this was "The Sad Tails of Ten Little Freshmen," sung to the tune of "Ten Little Indians." One lost her locker key, one found her lunch period, one fell down the stairs, and one wanted to know who broke the Winged Victory.

Chairmen of the different committees were introduced as follows: courtesy committee, Anne White; tea committee, Betty Mallo; attendance committee, Frances Morris; social committee, Waukena Bates; service committee, Etta Soreff; booster committee, Lorretta Richly; and program committee, Mary Noble.

### Motor Club Begins Year With Speaker

**Rabbi David Goldstein Addresses Assembly on Safety in Motor Driving**

Rabbi David Goldstein was the guest speaker at the first Motor club meeting of the year held Wednesday morning in the auditorium. The rabbi, who was introduced by Lieutenant Colonel James Haugh, gave an address on types of safety in motor driving.

"Driving cars is the most dangerous thing anyone can do. Last year alone, 36,800 people were killed in automobile accidents, and more than a million were injured," said Rabbi Goldstein.

There had been more people killed by motor accidents than had been killed in the last war. He also pointed out that there is an average of one hundred people killed in this country every single day of the year.

"Do you know," he asked, "that 87 per cent of all accidents happen to people driving perfectly good cars. That means the driver is entirely responsible."

The most dangerous time for driving is Saturday night; therefore he urged that special precautions be taken at this time, even if it means using the street cars.

"When we are driving, we occupy the center of the stage, and do not care about the other fellow—just as a baby does not consider the other fellow," stated Rabbi Goldstein.

He warned the students about the "show-off drive" which is most prevalent among sixteen and seventeen year olds, and he especially requested drivers to show consideration to each other.

Speaking about accidents, the rabbi said, "Be polite to the police; they are there for your welfare and my welfare. The rarest thing in the world is for a driver to apologize for his wrong. If anyone in Omaha should do such a thing, he deserves to be awarded a medal."

According to Rabbi Goldstein, the average intelligence quotient in this country is about twelve years, and the primary function of a high school course is to raise that level.

### Men Rage and Rant At Uninvited Fems

Since the article printed in the last issue of the Register concerning girls lockering on the first floor was written mostly from a feminine point of view, the Register thought it advisable to print one written from the viewpoint of the opposite sex. (Editor)

The worst has happened. Chaos and confusion have descended on the previously tranquil walls of Central's first floor. For the first time in sixty-five years the girls, those noisy sirens of society, have been allowed to locker on the first floor.

No more is heard the quiet drone of masculine voices discussing studies and activities. All is overshadowed by the incessant chatter of feminine loquacity. Gone is the former dignity and position held for so many years by the first floor lockers. Now a large mirror and a favorite picture of Robert Taylor adorns the back of every door, and lockers for the first time, rouse vast assortments of cosmetics. The old order changeth, yielding place to new. And what a change!

### Revenue Scarce In Public Schools

**To Abbreviate School Programs If Additional Funds Are Not Secured**

By Morton Margolin  
Andrew Nelsen, statistician for the Department of Education, revealed this week in an interview with a Register reporter, that the Omaha public schools this year are running on the least possible amount of revenue, and that unless more money is forthcoming, some part of next year's school program will have to be eliminated.

Mr. Nelsen stated that the balance in the general fund, which is the money left over from the previous year upon which the state of the finances can be estimated, has fallen more than \$560,000 since September 1, 1935. This condition has been caused mainly by the enormous drop in tax collections during the last two years.

As to the conditions prevalent in the schools today, Mr. Nelsen pointed out that while teachers' salaries rank among the lowest in the nation, these sameteachers are teaching some of the largest classes, in proportion to the available facilities, in the nation. Upkeep of the schools has been kept at a minimum in spite of the fact that some of the plants are badly in need of improved facilities.

In a survey recently taken by the Department of Education, of thirty-five comparative cities in this area, it was found that Omaha stood fourth from the bottom of the list in the amount of annual revenue appropriated for each pupil. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, headed the list with better than \$117 appropriated for each pupil each year, and Omaha trailed near the bottom of the list with \$63.06 annual appropriation for each pupil.

Mr. Nelsen concluded with the statement that unless more revenue was provided, the already skeletonized school program would have to be further curtailed. To do this would mean the loss of the accredited standing in the North Central association.

This increased revenue can be obtained in three ways. First, a grant by the state legislature, which cannot be counted on. Second, a sudden payment of all delinquent taxes, which would be a miracle. Third, an increase in the mill levy, which the school board may bring before the voters in the spring election. Although this increased levy would not provide much improvement, it would prevent the Omaha schools from slipping below their present level.

The first meeting of the Greenwich Villagers was held in Room 249 Tuesday, October 19, at 3:30. Plans for a party were discussed.

### Eagles Have Slight Edge Over Maroons

**Team Promises to Renew Series of Wins Over Tech**

By Haskell Cohen  
Eager for revenge the Central High school gridgers will take the field a slight favorite over the Techsters in their annual classic tomorrow at the Maroon gridiron. With the last two thrillers being decided by one point, this game figures to top them all when it comes to long runs, spectacular plays, and fighting to the very last gun.

The Eagles won their first game against South last week while this clash will inaugurate the Cuming street boys' season. The Central team has won two out of the last three Tech encounters, and is determined to add a victory this year.

### Members Join Math Society

**Ed McConnell Discusses Stars, Great Pyramid**

Many new members were welcomed into the Math club by its president, George Wales, at the first meeting of the society last Tuesday.

The constitution was read to the new members by Vice President Ed McConnell. Because there had been no election of a sergeant at arms for the girls of the club last spring, Edith Harris was elected to this position.

The meeting was then turned over to Ed McConnell, who gave a discussion on the astronomical orientation of the largest of the Egyptian pyramids.

### Who'll Buy S. A. Ticket? Have You? and Why Not?

"Want to buy an S. A. Ticket?" Has this been ringing in your ears? Do eager salesmen pounce on you and practically make you buy your S. A. Ticket or at least promise it?

Jenny Lou Dwyer '39 is so clever in her approach that you really want to listen to her—even about an S. A. Ticket. Our student ticket is truly a wonderful buy.

Jenny Lou pretends to be a bewildered freshman, screwing her courage to the point of murmuring the fact that she sells the S. A. Ticket and that the price is \$2.25.

"With this ticket you can go to all the football games," the sophomore enthusiastically tells.

As a junior, Jenny Lou is well informed and appropriately aggressive. She lists all the activities included in the S. A. Ticket.

The senior, in a big hurry, tells of the new streamlined type in our Register. She demands, "Have you?" pointing, "and you, bought your S. A. Ticket? If not, why not?"

### Good Looking Rough Rider, Blond, Thinks the New R.O.T.C. Uniforms Are "Just Darling"

Miss Maxine Glover, a pretty young miss with Knapp's Rough Riders, paid the Central High R.O.T.C. uniforms a great compliment. In an interview, she said that she thought they were "just darling."

Maxine is a good looking blonde who hails from Kansas City, Mo. She is fourteen years old, and attends a business training school. The members of the troupe are excused from school to make trips to different shows; however, they bring books along and are required to study each day.

Miss Glover thinks Robert Taylor is the best movie star that ever showed his face on the silver screen. She likes oranges, and her pet peeve is to have someone tease her.

"Omaha is okay, what I have seen of it," she said, "and I think it has

### Best Seniors Enter Annual State Contest

**Mary Jane Kopperud, Norma Myers, Haugh, Wales Are Candidates**

James Haugh, George Wales, Mary Jane Kopperud, and Norma Rose Myers were announced Wednesday afternoon by Principal J. G. Masters as representatives of Central High in the seventh annual statewide American Legion and World-Herald Young Citizen contest. They have been selected for outstanding qualities in intelligence, personality, and helath to contend in the county eliminations to be held October 23, under the direction of the county superintendent of schools.

Fifty-two contestants who survive the county elimination will enter the final state examination on November 9-10 in Omaha. They will be honored at various functions, including the Omaha Auto show in addition to many parties, banquets, and other entertainments.

Possessing not only such qualities as integrity, initiative, neatness, and high scholastic standing, they must be in perfect health. The five girls and five boys receiving the highest gradings in the state finals will be presented with similar medals, all having the same rating.

Expenses of outstate entrants will be paid by the World-Herald. R. W. Large, chairman of the Young Citizens' committee of the Nebraska American Legion, has complete supervision of the contest.

Haugh is lieutenant colonel of the R.O.T.C., president of the Latin club, president of Hi-Y, vice president of Motor club, a member of the Math club, Student Control, Junior Honor society for three years, and is a library monitor. Wales is a captain in the R.O.T.C., president of the Math club, member of Student Control, Hi-Y, Junior Honor society for three years; and serves on the Monitors' Council. Norma Rose is a copyreader on the Register staff, a library monitor, and holds membership in Lininger Travel club, Colleens, Student Control, Press club, Junior Honor society for three years, and sings in the a cappella choir. Mary Jane is a reporter on the Register, and is a member of Colleens, Student Control, Press club, Central Committee, Junior Red Cross, and Junior Honor society for three years. She is president of Lininger Travel club and is a member of the Monitors' Council.

### Officers of Der Deutsche Klub Plan Kaffeestunde

At a cabinet meeting on Tuesday, the officers of Der Deutsche Klub made plans for the Kaffeestunde which is to be held October 19 to welcome new members.

the best looking policemen I have ever seen!" (Take notice, Chief.)

Her favorite pastime is riding. She has been riding for eight years, and owns her own horse whose name is Pat. She has also been riding for Mr. Knapp for eight years. The troupe will go from here to Kansas City.

"Yes, I like boys," she said with a far-away look in her eye. "Preferably brunettes; however, it doesn't make much difference, if they are nice."

She has ridden in many large shows, the largest of which was in Chicago. "Your Omaha show is swell, but it would be better if it were larger."

Dancing is next in her favor, and she likes swing music in preference to slower tunes. Benny Goodman's band is her favorite swing aggregation.



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Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School  
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## Editorial

One group is not a senior class year after year—another bunch supplants their predecessors annually. A freshman looks with envy at a senior's importance and privileges. But it is not long 'fore the freshman of yesterday is the senior of today. He delights in his newly-given responsibilities and finds pleasure in being a leader. And for tomorrow?

He must build a new idol which he may strive to equal; however, he is at the age where he will choose to admire a man from the profession he himself wishes to follow. In a short time he replaces his idol: leaders do not last forever.

However, not every student, upon becoming a senior, is given a position wherein he gives directions. The ones who lead are those who followed well: who realized that someday, if their attitudes merited it, they would supersede their leaders, and by preparing themselves early, there would be no difficulty in filling their vacated positions.

So it is with a person and his career. If he has chosen a profession early; if he has chosen a leader of that profession; and if he has chosen to follow that leader faithfully, (remembering that sometime he must be able to give directions himself) he has a good chance of being successful in his undertakings.

There are many students who have not yet realized that the time is not distant when they will have to help in the world's work, consequently, writers predict that progress will go in reverse when our generation takes up the reins.

## On the Book Shelf

**MINE IS THE KINGDOM**  
By Jane Oliver

James I wrote sonnets, instigated murders, and calmly used the hot-headed intolerance of the time for personal advancement. In this biographical novel Miss Oliver does much towards explaining the complicated character of the king of Scotland and the dark period in which he reigned.

James Stuart spent an unhappy childhood at Stirling castle. The scandalous whisperings about his imprisoned mother, Mary of Scotland, and his dead (many said murdered) father reached the alert ears of the young prince. Rebuffed when he questioned further about his parents, James became secretive. He learned to act jolly and unconcerned, while he observantly made mental notes of all that happened around him.

James was accustomed to being kidnapped and held by different factions until he signed documents to their pleasing. Far too clever to be forced often in this way, he became an expert at writing sly and ambiguous letters of acquiescence—letters which he could prove illegal as soon as he was released.

In the religious squabbles of the day James took whichever side was expedient for the moment, but a superstitious belief in magic held a fascination for the morbid king. Once he strove in vain to save the life of a condemned witch. The studious king wrote the *Daemonology*, a study in witchcraft.

Two great desires ruled James' life—affection and power. His childhood love for his cousin, Esme Stuart, was cut short when Parliamentarians deemed the cousin's influence too great and banished the boy-king's only friend from court. Later James thought to make the fourteen-year-old Princess Anne, whom he had married, the sharer of his soul and the understanding comrade that Esme had been. The deep, sorrowful emotions of James were too much for the frivolous little Danish girl. She fell in love with a gay nobleman of the court. James patiently watched the affair and planned his ugly revenge. Power alone now tempted James.

By shrewd statesmanship he became the autocratic king of Scotland, although many noblemen of the country wished to make him a figurehead. James' fear that his mother was a rival to his power made him stand by when he could have saved her from execution. While he watched for the old Queen Elizabeth to die and give him the throne, he prepared *Basiliikon Doron*, the book written for his son on how to be a king.

The story of a peace-loving merchant winds its way through the book and furnishes a history of the commoner of that age. Forcefully written, the novel develops at a steady pace and provides a sympathetic character study of a great and many times despicable king.

Amelia Hartman

## Central Stars

★ Gwenth Leslie Carson

A very conservative and modest miss is our star this week—Gwenth Leslie Carson. Gwen is an attractive blond with blue eyes and is president of Central College and past vice president of Latin club.

"You will have a hard time finding anything different about me," Gwen exclaimed, and in the next breath said that overalls were her choice in wearables. Because of the reporter's amazement at this last statement, she explained, "I have been in the Colorado mountains all summer."

Gwen Carson does NOT like to chew gum!!! She has no favorite kind of candy unless it is Russian Mints. Merck's Sodium Perborate (flavored) tooth powder is partly the reason for her gleaming teeth. Rare steaks and chocolate root beers are her main attractions in edibles.

Gwen can never remember having a fight or even an argument with a friend, yet she says, "I have only a so-so disposition."

She was not able to think of a popular song that she especially liked, and during a lull in the conversation, she remarked, "If you are waiting for me to say something lovely, you are in for a long wait, I'm afraid. I seldom do."

She has no pet peeves and uses Tangee lipstick. She has one special delight, though, and you would never guess it—it is driving around mountain curves in her automobile fast. . . .

Men are the least of her worries.

Any movie besides a cowboy riot will do for Gwen. She has a dog she calls Buddy. "He's just a common dog, but he does tricks."

"It all depends" is the only answer that came from an inquisition concerning college or the future. Gwen has no idea—or at least it is not for publication—what she will study if she does.

## high hat

dear high hat:

hello again . . . it still looks like betty clow and bobbie mallo . . . doughnuts were the only thing in evidence at the hay-rack last saturday nite—even the tarpaulins didn't come . . . we understand jack nelson had a heavy date in lincoln last saturday nite—how come we saw him in the blackstone? . . . peggy lane (the featured singer for the halloween frolic) is an o.k. gal—come up and find out . . . tech game tomorrow . . . show some school spirit and yell with our zippie new cheerleaders—flips and all . . . georgie wales—the s.p. of many a central gal—we just found out he's a smooth dancer, too . . . betty condon's house-guest was alright—too bad he couldn't have stayed longer . . . wlk you ever get over how gracefully lee seemann kills the ball after a punt?—didn't know he had it in him . . . what's craig miller doing walking around with five dollars in his pocket belonging to jayne williams? . . . madeline baumer: one smooth gal—stand in line fellows, charlie hasn't her sewed up yet . . . shirt hoffman and the colonel back together again after a short vacation . . . bud weaver looks like the up and coming freshman . . . helgren's new line only lasted one nite—he'll have to use his next one more sparsely if he wants to use it longer . . . the mines, or caves, are awfully popular now for picnix—the trestle must have lost its glamour . . . so far this year there have been no notes around—a little cooperation, please . . . bob burns nominates for this year's best dancer: bob burns . . . an s. a. ticket salesman was asked by a freshman boy, "since i bought a paid-up ticket, can i have another sticker to put on my notebook?"—intelligence?—haw . . . good-bye now. agnes yokum

## On the Magazine Rack

**BALANCE WHAT BUDGET?**  
By David Cushman Coyle  
October, Harpers

Today balancing the treasury budget has assumed so much importance in the minds of the people and the government that all have overlooked the nation's real budget: its economic budget. This is not balanced. The nation is eating up its physical and human resources and growing poorer year by year. Occasionally some element of our extravagance sticks up through the fog enough to be visible to all observers. Thanks to the dust storms, soil erosion is very apparent. But erosion of material is only one part of the picture. America is suffering from human erosion. Our population is decreasing steadily, and unfortunately the families with the higher I.Q. show the most decrease. But the human casualties, the devastated cutover lands, and the millions of gullied acres are not too much to pay if we can make America succeed. The time of national success or failure is close at hand. Can we forget the billions in the treasury budget and turn our thoughts and efforts towards balancing the economic budget?

**SELLING SCHOLARSHIP SHORT**  
By John R. Tunis  
October Scribner's

Prospective college students are being bribed, bought, and even kidnapped. Competition is so keen that some American colleges have a better sales force than teaching staff. Any number of colleges so small they are known only to their president and God are willing to offer a scholarship or free tuition. At the end of the year the student may be presented with a bill for laboratory fees or special instructions he never had, which covers the cost of his scholarship. If false bills are not used, the college gets its money's worth by insisting that the student play football or be in the band. It costs a college as much to get a good trombone player as it does to get a triple-threat halfback. Various booklets and elegantly bound volumes, stressing the joys of college life instead of placing emphasis on education, are sent to prospects, and followed up by a high-pressure salesman, more properly known as a field agent. In the midst of the claims and shoutings of hundreds of colleges and universities, the undergraduate-to-be and his parents need advice and guidance more than ever. Honest field agents, what few of them are, are invaluable. But the evidence is plain, beyond dispute—only too often has recruiting degenerated into attempts to fill the beds in the dormitory by any means, foul or fair.

## Brightman's Tan Woolly Sweater Slays the Girls

Walsh and Kizer Lead  
In Style Parade; Lee Seemann Looks Tops

We are devoting our column this week to the school swains, but please don't "esquire." The new R.O.T.C. uniforms are just about the best looking things we've seen around school since it commenced, in fact, they're just about the only things we've seen. Lee Seemann looks absolutely tops in his. Tom Walsh's chamois and wool sweater is unusual and very attractive too. Bob Anderson is wearing one of the new swaggy topcoats. Thick rubber soled shoes are gaining in popularity. Plaid coats and solid or plaid trousers are very much in evidence. In our opinion the ideal school garb is a good looking sweater and plaid trousers. Tom Kizer is sporting a pair of blue-green herring-bone tweed trousers that are really the thing. With them he wears a dark green sweater and a pair of British tan oxfords that are very English looking.

Bud Brightman is showing the school that he favors his tan woolly sweater. At present he is wool gathering in a number that really pulls the wool over his teachers' eyes. One of the noticeable features of fall is the flashy socks' craze. Mr. Franklin is wearing the best looking suit we've seen so far. It is an imported gray tweed with flecks of red. Herb Osborne is another one of these aristocrats who is wearing an imported English suit. It's gray with dark gray stripes. If you have seen Bob Martin lately you have probably noticed his two-toned wood-grain cigarette case that springs open. Bob Buchanan is wearing a plain brown suit—good looking and very practical for school. The best looking shirts of the year are the plain colors with a plain white collar: for example, Ben Robertson's blue shirt with a white collar. If you take a few of these hints, then you will have plenty of apparel for the fair damsels.

## Former Central Pupils Study on Scholarships

Hart Studies in Paris;  
Grimes Attending Yale

This year in colleges and universities of the east and midwest Central alumni are studying under scholarships which they received last year as seniors in Central High.

At Yale is Lee Grimes who won a regional scholarship and also a World-Herald scholarship. Ernie James is at Washington and Lee university, Virginia. Virginia Lee Pratt attends Randolph Macon college of Ashland, Virginia. Mary Lou Johnson and Mary Ellen Ulrich are at Rockford college, Illinois. Betty Knox is at Northwestern university. At Grinnell is Betty Ann Allyn. Scholarships to the University of Nebraska were won by Harry Seagren and Caroline Harrison. In Omaha, Edmund Barker, Lorraine G. Cramer, Ahuvah Gershater, and John McAvin were awarded scholarships to the University of Omaha, and Annette Keller was awarded one to Duchesne college.

Betty Ann Allyn '37 has been elected social chairman for Main Cottage of Grinnell college where she is a freshman. She will have charge of all the social functions sponsored by the cottage during the year. One of the four candidates for Nebraska Sweetheart was Eva Jane Sinclair '32. At the University of Nebraska Eva Jane is also organization editor of the Cornhusker year book and Pan-Hellenic representative of her sorority, Alpha Phi.

Bill Hart '33 arrived in Paris last week where he will do post-graduate work mainly in French and French literature at the Sorbonne. While there he will live at the United States House. Earl Sherman '37 has been appointed to the reportorial staff of the Oracle, a weekly of Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., where he is a freshman.

## Mrs. Pitts Journeys To Pennsylvania Clinic

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, music instructor, will leave Friday night for Sharon, Pa., where she will conduct a clinic on church music with Clarence Dickenson, world famous musician, and Dr. Helen Dickenson.

## Head Librarian Resigns; Editorial Praises Her Outstanding Services

By Bernice Schultz Engle

This past summer the school sustained a grave loss, when Miss Zora Shields, head librarian of Central, resigned. Colleagues were given no chance to offer teas, banquets, or farewell speeches. But the Register still provides a means to express our regret and dismay at the thought of getting along without her. The briefest survey of her work and the fortunes of the library may serve both as some recognition of her invaluable services and as indication of certain trends in the history of library and school.

Back in 1915 the school saw the modest founding, under Zora Shields' direction, of the first school library not only in the city, but in the state. Room 117, equipped with a few old, long, narrow tables, some shelving, and no chairs, received all the old books collected from the entire building, together with a small purchase of new books—mostly encyclopedias, dictionaries, atlases, and huge volumes of the world's best literature. Miss Shields taught three classes and kept the library open the rest of the time, assisted by a student, Catherine Simmons, now Mrs. Blanchard, of the present library staff.

An innovation so startling as a school library was by no means generally approved. Many people felt it an unjustified extravagance: High school students needed to study, not read; and books required for reference could be borrowed from the public library. Miss Shields says the three persons responsible for aiding her to start the library were Miss Edith Tobitt, former head of the Omaha Public Library, Miss Jean Towne, assistant principal, and Mr. Frank Woodland, then president of the board of education. All that the library ever attained, she adds, resulted from the vision of these three persons.

Through the public library, Miss Tobitt contributed supplies, cataloguing, three deliveries of books a week, and much advice. That first year was also Mr. Masters' first year as principal. The next year the library was moved to the present room, 225; much later, rooms 221 and 22C were added.

To the work of librarian Zora Shields brought unusual preparation. Besides two degrees she had had a two-year teaching fellowship at the University of Nebraska, then at its zenith, ranking with the best universities in this country and abroad. She had high proficiency in languages, a broad knowledge of literature, and marked critical acumen.

Through the early years the library had to be gently nurtured. Money and competent help were scarce, even in good times; and direction was difficult because there were so many patrons to please. Teachers wanted expensive books for their special use; parents sometimes had very conservative ideas as to what high school students should read; and, finally, students themselves demanded certain book and refused, definitely, to read others, no matter how well recommended.

Miss Shields bought with exacting discrimination. She never imposed her own taste upon recalcitrant students. She believed in supplying, along with scholarly books, the newest and most talked of, those that satisfied needs of the day. She wanted students to read BOOKS, to like them, to use them for growth. She was always willing to start with the level of the individual's interest. If a wispy freshman yearned for wild westerns, or directions for making a kayak, or playing tennis, he got them. If he desired only Zane Grey or the Barbour books, he got them, too; at the same time a provocative remark often induced him to try Kipling, Stevenson, or even Conrad.

The regular routine of library organization and intricate theories of Dewey cataloguing Miss Shields accepted as necessary. But she never found the mechanics of library distribution half as fascinating as the contents of books and the tastes of people who read them.

Along with the buying and circulating of books she was constantly devising schemes, many of them wholly original, to increase students' use of the library. "In high school library work Miss Shields is a pioneer. She deserves great recognition," said an Omaha school librarian, upon hearing of her resignation. "She has done things for the rest of us to follow."

The list of her contributions ranges from a highly successful experiment in student government to a clipping bureau and a rental collection. The Monitors and the Monitors' Council have functioned so efficiently that seldom is outside direction necessary in problems of discipline and routine use of the library.

cursor list have been a thing to be admired.

A series of library problems, devised by Miss Shields long before the day of Scribners and radio questionnaires, was diabolically contrived to make each student consult all the important sources of information and reference before he could hand in the answers. After he had done two or three sets of these problems he knew how to find the average mean rainfall of Nebraska when it still had one; what the difference is between an atlas, a dictionary, an anthology, and a thesaurus; and what Emily Post had to say about the present status of going out wooing.

Her remarkable clipping bureau furnished articles from magazines and newspapers in the United States and England; assembled statistics too recent to be published in book form; and contained a file of excellent prints and pictures illustrating history, literature, science, and art—long before the time of Time and its offspring, Life. Classes and study clubs found in this service material to be obtained nowhere else.

As the needs of the school increased and funds decreased, Miss Shields became concerned at the loss of books. She instituted, therefore, a system of guarding the doors that reduced losses to a minimum—very few, indeed, compared with other schools. This inspection she managed with such an atmosphere of dignity that it seemed another service offered to dreamy or absent minded students, who might otherwise innocently walk off with an armful of books, including a library one.

The adjunct to her work she enjoyed most was the book reviewers' club, made up of capable students from the journalism department. They read and discussed books of the day, studied the art of book reviewing, and then saw the best of the season, published in the Register. Miss Shields' wide reading in American, English, and continental literature, her penetration and human understanding enabled her to guide immature students in evaluating current books. They were not studying a classic to learn why it was good; they were reading an unknown to see whether it was any good. One year she had three classes of interested pupils—pupils who to this day look back upon this work as significant in their high school training. This experiment was the most direct help and inspiration possible in selecting the kind of books they would read all the rest of their lives.

The pay collection was one of her latest and most successful experiments. In 1927, when appropriations were so cut that a world almanac was a luxury, Miss Shields began a rental collection to provide at least a few of the most desired new books. So cleverly did she buy and so cannily did she advertise her stock that in time she was supplying a large part of the school with best sellers and near best sellers, at an extremely reasonable cost. Gradually she included non-fiction and plays, retiring copies to the free collection as soon as they had paid for themselves. "Anthony Adverse," "Gone With the Wind," and "How to Win Friends," for example, helped to pay for less popular but worthy books.

In the twenty-two years of its existence, the library has accumulated a collection larger than many a college or small university in our vicinity. As a result of the services and training which Miss Shields offered, each year graduates wrote back to tell how great an advantage they had over students untrained in using the large college libraries, in which little or no paternalism reigns.

This was the service offered for a good many years. But of late, as most of us know, the times have been different. Many of the most valuable aids Miss Shields had to discontinue one by one, because of lack of money and labor. Others she had to curtail sharply. A few, like the pay collection, which she made pay for itself, she managed to retain. Even now, the library is a far better one than most schools have. But its price was and is too dear.

Because so much of the library was her own idea, developed from her own originality and experience, Miss Shields built up and maintained a remarkable library. She gave it to us at the cost of adding longer and longer hours, together with hard manual labor. The last two or three years she and her trained assistants did the actual physical work of charwomen, in order not to diminish further the services of the library.

Small wonder if Miss Shields felt, in the face of such hardship and discouraging outlook, that she had served her time.

The limit of retrenchment has been reached. Mrs. Stewart, the capable librarian who succeeded Miss Shields, and her assistants cannot be expected to continue or increase the sacrifices of past years. Students who go into business or enter college will have to learn by themselves methods of finding information previously taught to them. At this time of rising costs and lowered salaries, there is left one perquisite for cultural advancement: the library. Teachers and students should appreciate it while they can.

Meantime, the school has suffered a great loss in Miss Shields' retirement—another of the irreparable losses which the library has sustained. Unless, after all, the original critics were right: A high school library is an unjustified extravagance, which the public neither appreciates nor pays for willingly.

Whatever the loss, nothing can erase the influence which the library has had. Nothing can destroy the inspiration of the fine, scholarly, human qualities of Zora Shields.



## Debaters Polish Points for Coming Forensic Meet

**Four Veterans Returning; Two Come From Outstate Schools; Undergrads Aid**

Although hampered by a month's delay, the Central High Debate team is progressing rapidly in its work on this year's debate topic, "Resolved: That the Several States Should Enact a Unicameral System of Legislation."

Besides the four returning veterans of last year's debates, Roger Crampton, Harry Goodbinder, Irving Rosenbaum, and Meyer Crandell, Central has added two experienced debaters from other schools.

Gloria Koenigstein debated for two years on the first team of Norfolk, Nebraska, High school. While debating for Norfolk, Gloria was on the team that gave Central its only defeat of the Emerson Debate tournament held last December. Haskell Lazare, formerly of East Sioux City, Nebraska, High school, has also been added to Central's squad.

Other members of the debate squad are Morton Margolin, Lazier Singer, Harold Nesselson, Paul Crounse, Justin Wolfson, Harold Morgenstern, Leonard Lewis, Sebastian Aceri, and Yale Richards.

Plans are being made for taking at least four teams to the Thomas Jefferson Debate clinic which will be held in Council Bluffs, Iowa, next month.

Irving Rosenbaum and Roger Crampton will debate on the affirmative side of the question against a team from North High before the Nebraska State Teachers' convention next week.

## Purple Horsemen Win Ak-Sar-Ben Show Contests

Central High school winners in the Ak-Sar-Ben horse show include Jean Smith '41, who won the title of best rider between the ages of 10 and 17, Thomas Walsh '38, Mary Trotter '40, and Marilyn Billings '41.

Jean won first place in the girls' class, the girls' hands and seat class, the boys and girls' championship classes, and in a family class in which she rode with her uncle. She won third place in the ladies' polo class.

Thomas won first place in the gelding class and three-gaited combination class. In the championship five-gaited local class and the championship three-gaited class under fifteen with two hands, his horses placed second. In the five-gaited performance class and the three-gaited combination class he won third place.

Mary won second place in the ladies' road-rack class, third place in the open three-gaited class, and fourth place in the ladies' three-gaited class.

Marilyn won second place in the girls' hands and seat class and the boys' and girls' hand and seat championship class.

## Menu

Monday: Soup, Spanish hamburger, baked heart and dressing, hash brown potatoes, creamed lima beans, baked squash, stewed tomatoes and celery, salad, sandwiches, cinnamon rolls, coconut cake, ice-box cookies.

Tuesday: Chili, baked ham, Franconian potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, creamed peas, salad, sandwiches, banana cream pie, date and nut bread, brownies.

Wednesday: Soup, hamburger and bun, stuffed peppers, baked potatoes, spaghetti with tomatoes, buttered green beans, Washington cream pie, date bars, coffee cake.

## Dyball, Werner Head Rifle Team

The Central High rifle range will be opened November 11, it was announced last Tuesday by Sgt. L. O. Wyatt, rifle team coach. Because the school was so late getting started, the old members of the team will have to double their efforts in organizing it.

Although three of Central's best shots have graduated and are now attending Creighton university, one of our rifle team's chief competitors, two lettermen, George Dyball and Don Werner, team captain and team manager respectively, are returning to Central's team.

This year, any boy taking R.O.T.C. will be eligible to try out for the team, and all boys will be required to fire sometime during the year. The range has been enlarged so as to include a new band room at the rear.

This year the rifle team was given great financial support by Mr. P. F. Peterson, president of the Peterson Baking company, and Mr. H. D. LeMar, chairman of the military affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

## Name Nelson Leader Of Year's Orchestra

This year the orchestra will be led by Betty Mae Nelson '39, new concert master.

Frank Underwood, former member of the Central High choir, who has continued his music since he graduated from Central, broadcasts on the Contented Hour in the Noble Cain choir over WOW.

Ninety-eight Central students will attend the Tuesday Musical club programs to be given in Central High school auditorium, according to Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, music instructor. At least eight teachers will attend. The series of concerts will begin November 10, with the performance of Yehudi Menuhin, 21 year old genius who has thrilled the entire world with his tone and technique.

Artists Marian Anderson, contralto, Josef Hofmann, pianist, and Emanuel Federmann, cellist, will follow with concerts later in the year.

The opera will be December 10-11, it was announced this week.

Miss Mahoney spent the last two weeks before the opening of school at Mrs. Henry Doorly's cabin, outside of Evergreen, Colorado. The cabin is seven miles from telephone, radio, and neighbors.

## 150 Junior, Senior Girls Will Form New Cheering Body

Guess what!!! The one thing that has been missing in our football games is here. It is a girls' cheering section. Miss Marian Treat is planning to have 150 junior and senior girls rooting for dear old Central tomorrow. In case you haven't heard, we play Omaha Technical High school (Tech to you). It is going to be a swell game. With our team, and last Friday's victory behind us, and this new cheering section, how can we lose? We can't!

The Pep club is being organized by Miss Treat and Miss Knie with the help of Irma Nothnagel of the German club, Gwen Carson of the Colleens, Mary Jane Kopperud of Lininger Travel club, Bernice Robinson of Titians, Dorothy Wheeler of the Spanish club, Harriet Maxwell of the Latin club, Anabel Shotwell of the French club, Wanda Lawson of the G.A.A., Lou Dwyer of the Central High Players, and Elizabeth Morris of the Register.

## Candy Blacks Mugs In Chemistry Class

Licorice, licorice, everywhere, and not a drop to drink. This was the situation in J. J. Guenther's first hour chemistry class last Friday. The little lovers of licorice sat contentedly licking it, and listening to their learned teacher. Although some of these worthy seniors emerged from Room 310 with black smears around their mouths, they were all very happy. The reason for licorice in chemistry class? Well, big-hearted Jim McDonald brought a small box of it to each member of the class as a treat. Why should Jim treat the class? Well, Mr. Guenther, who is new to our worthy institution, has some splendid ideas. One of these being that anyone chewing gum in class must treat the entire class the next day. The chemistry class is now hoping that Jim or another of their unfortunate classmates will soon make the error of coming to class chewing gum.

Miss Treat regrets that swimming cannot be offered this year.

## Students At Convention

**Student Control Visits St. Joseph, Missouri; Members Attend Dance**

Bernice Robinson, Ann Vogel, Peggy Piper, James Joyce, Bill Randall, and Charles Yohe, together with their chairman, Charles Harrison, and their sponsor, Mrs. Irene Jensen, attended the Student Control convention held at Central High school in St. Joseph, Mo., last week. From six other states came 322 delegates and 63 sponsors.

Central High school lead a discussion Saturday on the topic, "What of the Future?" The group was confident that co-operation would stave off any crisis in democracy and explained how best to establish co-operation and a sense of responsibility.

Ideas for student projects were exchanged Friday afternoon. Arkansas City, Kan., students told of the purchase of \$1,500 worth of football equipment through the sale of activity tickets. Springfield, Mo., students described Student Council financing through the sale of 38,000 bottles of soda water. Fort Scott, Kan., High school had given Christmas presents to the needy.

Friday evening everyone was present for a dinner-dance at Hotel Rabidoux as guests of the Rotary club. Saturday afternoon, instead of attending the Central-Tarkio football game because of the rain, delegates shopped downtown.

The next convention will be held at Coffeyville, Kansas.

A report on the convention will be given at the Student Control meeting in Room 145, Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock.

## Paxson Hayes Speaks On Snakes at Meeting

Paxson Hayes, nephew of Susan Paxson, will lecture at a mass meeting Monday morning. Mr. Hayes' subject will be snakes. The meeting will start at 8:15 and continue to 8:45.

## Question Box

**WHAT DO YOU DISLIKE MOST AT CENTRAL?**

Fred Pegler, H. R. 140: We can't sleep in study halls; it's tyranny!

Kay Holman, H. R. 127: The elimination of 117 as a cadet room.

Bud King, H. R. 329: The long periods and the long days plus heavy assignments.

Ruth Block, H. R. 132: The long lunch lines and the lunches served. (Cafeteria director please note.)

Leslie Davis, H. R. 237: The girls' lockers on the first floor. (It's closer to her locker now, Leslie!)

Miriam Keats, H. R. 127: The terrific climb to the fourth floor to study.

Arthur Sturges, H. R. 329: Aw, everything in general. (Boy, what a pessimist!)

## Travel Club Presents Tea for New Members

The Lininger Travel club held a business meeting Tuesday after school in Room 318. It was decided that all old members who miss three meetings or fail to pay their dues before the next meeting will be dropped.

A tea for all prospective members will be held at the home of the president, Mary Jane Kopperud on Tuesday, October 26. All girls interested in joining should see the Lininger bulletin board in front of Room 215.

## Discussion Club Votes In New Members at Meeting

At a business meeting of the Discussion club, Tuesday, new members were voted in and additional by-laws were made part of the original constitution. The subject chosen for the next discussion is "The Possibility of a Split in the Democratic Party in 1940."

## Mary Wyrick '38 Wins Book For Notebook at Northwestern

Mary Wyrick '38 won a book entitled "Green Mansions" for writing a notebook on contemporary thought while attending Northwestern university this summer. Prizes were given for the ten best notebooks in a class of sixty-nine pupils.

## Baldrige Leads Entire Country In Latin Test

**Public Speaking Class Tells of Experiences; Post Type Honor Roll**

In competition with students from the whole country, Malcolm Baldrige '39 won highest rating in a Yale Latin examination, Language Two. His paper was judged the best of those submitted by sophomore students.

Tom Porter, H. M. Sinclair, and Dallas Madison, members of Miss Jones' seventh hour advanced expression class, presented a one-act play at Hanscom Park church last Sunday night. The two characters in "At the Switch" by Eaton were done by Tom Porter and H. M. Sinclair, and sound effects were carried out by Dallas Madison.

Stewart Cubbage, ex'37, who is working for a comptometry and accounting company, visited school friends on Monday, October 18.

The advanced debate class had a series of debates last week on the topic, "Resolved: That the Several States Should Enact a Unicameral System of Legislation."

Last week, Elmer Mortensen's fourth hour public speaking class told of their experiences during the summer. Friday has been designated as the weekly open forum day.

In the Standardized Test in Fundamentals of Arithmetic given for freshmen algebra students, Shirley Ann Larson placed first with a very high 184. The nine next highest were Pauline Abritos, 183; Audrey Shaugnessy, 180; Nancy Loomis and Nancy Newbranch, 174; Frank Dorsey, 173; Shirley Sherman and Jean Maddox, 172; Richard Anderson and Geraldine Anderson, 171. An 160 is considered to be excellent.

Leo Alpenson, Type III; Christine Alger, Transcription I; and Dorothy Rae Lorenzen, Type IV, made up Mrs. Edna Dana's Honor Roll for the second week.

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# SPORTS STATIC

By Haskell Cohen

In case any of you are suffering from amnesia, let me remind you that tomorrow Central will play Tech on the Cuming street lot. Let's have a big turnout for what undoubtedly will be the most thrilling game of the year. The cheering at the South game last week gave the impression that there was a sore throat epidemic in full swing at this great institution. I hope all of you have a full store of cough drops in readiness for this game.

We wish to offer sympathy to Tony Inserra, the boy who was going to hold down a first string guard position this year. Inserra has been a member of the first string for the past two seasons, but this year he was to be a regular for the first time. He suffered a shoulder injury which will keep him out for the rest of the season. Tough luck, Tony, ol' boy; keep the old fight in there fella.

Have you heard about the "Big Apple"? Its (a) delicious — I'm sorry; it won't happen again (we hope).

Continuing the practice employed in previous years of selecting an outstanding athlete for acknowledgment, we have chosen James Hall, one of the most promising members of this year's eleven for the first niche in the . . .

## HALL OF FAME

We pause to give praise to a youth most deserving of this honor. Jim Hall is a versatile athlete in every sense of the word. In fact, he is one of the very few ever to receive four letters in one year. Hall not only stars on the gridiron (in the South game for example) but also is a flashy cager, a hard-hitting first sacker on the diamond squad, and a fleet track man. He is especially active during the spring when he divides his time between the baseball nine and "Papa" Schmidt's crack relay team. As a griddier, Hall is a virtual triple-threat man, being a sure and accurate place-kicker, a dependable aerial receiver, and a fast, shifty and elusive ball-lugger. Keep your eyes on Jim tomorrow as he romps about the Tech field.

I will now turn the rest of this column over to a person of whom you probably have already heard too much, that famous parley picker, Miss Ima Lou Z. Guesser. Carry on Ima!

Hello boys (and girls inserted by the copyreader): Well, here I am. Haskell told me to write my little piece to make the rest of the column look good. I guess he meant make the column look good. Don't you think? Or do you? Well, anyway, here are my selections for this week-end's games (football, we don't want them to get you wrong, Ima).

**Predictions . . .**  
Central—13; Tech—0. I got a date with one of the Maroon players Friday night. (Pst, don't look now but the study hall teacher is creeping up on you.)  
Nebraska—21; Missouri—6; Jones' boys are out for revenge. They don't know their geometry; they think Missouri is in Oklahoma.  
Weather—fare (five cents with ticket which can be gotten in the office). Tha's all.

## Hall Leads Purples In Yardage Gained

Jim Hall is leading the individual yardage gained with an average of 4.40 every time he has carried the ball. Leo Minarik is not so far behind with an average of 2.62.

Player	Yards Gained	Times Carried	Ave.
Hall	22	5	4.40
Minarik	21	8	2.62
Weekes	36	21	1.71
Pangle	—3	2	—1.50

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# Central Shuts Out South 8-0; Meets Maroons Tomorrow

## Purples Open Year With 8-0 Win Over South in First Game

### Block Kick for Safety; Throw Pass for Score

The Central High football team opened its current grid season last Friday at Tech field with an 8 to 0 victory over its ancient rivals the South High Packers.

Central's first 2 points came on a safety, scored in the third quarter. Their touchdown came in the closing minutes of the game, on a long forward pass.

The Purple, from the start of the battle, had the ball down deep in the Packer territory. In the first half they were on the South 26, 20, and 18 yard lines, but they just didn't seem to have the necessary punch to push the ball over the goal.

In the second half, an inspired Eagle eleven came into the field. With Weekes, Minarik, and Hall alternating in lugging the pigskin, they brought the ball down to the 6 yard marker where they lost it on downs. Bruckner of South, attempting to punt from behind his own goal line, was rushed by the Central forward wall. Jack Nelson, the left tackle, blocked the kick and the ball rolled in the end zone for a safety. A few plays later, Nelson recovered a fumble in back of the South goal line for a touchdown, but the Purples were offside and the play was called back.

Late in the fourth quarter, Minarik intercepted a pass on the South 28 yard line and after a few unsuccessful line plunges, Weekes rifled a long forward pass into the waiting arms of right end Westering, who was in the clear and easily ran for the tally.

The only chance for the Packers to score came in the second quarter when Buda intercepted a Purple pass and almost got away for a touchdown, but he was tackled by Sundberg on the Central 36. That was the deepest that South could advance into the Eagle territory.

The Purple line, led by Game Captain Dick Sundberg, broke through time and time again to throw the Packers back for losses. They consistently outplayed their opponents. Several times their over-eagerness cost them penalties for offsidess. Once it cost them a touchdown. They harassed the kickers and made them hurry their punts, blocking two of them. Seemann, the sturdy center, broke through early in the first quarter and blocked one of Powers' punts on the Packer 28 yard line.

In the third quarter, Nelson knifed through the line to block the kick which accounted for the safety.

When South saw that they couldn't get through the center of the Eagle line, they tried to go around the ends. Griffith and Westering stood like the Rocks of Gibraltar, and they threw the Packers for many losses. Griffith's play was outstanding throughout the afternoon.

Toward the end of the game, the Packers decided the Purple line couldn't be penetrated, and so they took to the air. Their passes were either intercepted or knocked to the ground. Hall intercepted two passes, Sundberg two, and Minarik one.

The backfield men were on their toes during the entire game and not once did they lose the ball on fumbles. Small but mighty Ernie Weekes kicked the Purples out of many holes and one of his boots traveled 65 yards. He tossed 7 forward passes and completed 4 of them. One was a touchdown pass to Westering in the fourth quarter. His running and field generalship also aided in the attack.

## Tech Doomed?

Tech, our greatest rival, is doomed tomorrow, according to the opinion of the student body.

The question is, "Who will win the game, and why?"

John Chamberlin, H. R. 348: Central will win because we have already played one game and Tech hasn't played any.

Beatrice Dawson, H. R. 138: Central, because we got to.

Walter Anderson, H. R. Military: Central, of course, because we've got a good start by beating South.

Ray Hofmann, H. R. 320: Why, Tech, of course. I say this so I won't be disappointed.

Mary Jane Kopperud, H. R. 10: Central, because we have a good team.

Ernie Weekes, H. R. 120: Central, because its our turn.

Joe Kirshenbaum, H. R. 149: Central, if they don't I'll be broke.

The spearhead of the Central passing attack was Jim Hall, as he caught 3 forward passes from the trusty arm of Weekes. One of the catches brought the ball to the South 5 yard stripe, but a Central penalty nullified the pass. Jim also was the chief ground gainer for the Purples.

Bill Pangle, flashy broken-field runner, was handicapped by the wet turf and slippery ball. On a dry field, however, Billy is a constant threat on punt returns, pass snatching, and broken field running.

South (0)	Pos.	Central (8)
Newquist	LT	Griffith
Jones	LT	Nelson
Sekyra	LG	Sundberg
Buda	C	Seemann
Silzecki	RG	Scott
Sakier	RT	Schoenberger
Marante	RE	Westering
Cavannaugh	QB	Weekes
La Perla	LB	Pangle
Trudik	LB	Hall
Powers	FB	Minarik

Score by quarters:  
South 0 0 0 0—0  
Central 0 0 2 6—8  
Central scoring—Safety, Bruckner (sub for Powers). Touchdown, Westering.

First downs—South 2, Central 4.  
Yards gained rushing—South 31, Central 61.

Passes attempted—South 6, completed 2 for gains of 20 yards, 2 intercepted. Central attempted 7, completed 4 for gains of 44 yards, 1 intercepted.

Penalties—South 20 yards. Central 45 yards.

South substitutions—McAdams, Har-der, Matulak, Bruckner, Vachal, Fruit, Hunter. Central substitutions—Wilson, Pomodoro, Johnson, McGrath, McDonald, Vecchio, Fagan, Quinn, Kraus, Winston, Humphries.

Referee—Gaylord Stuelke, Coe. Umpire, Johnny Baker. Houthorn California. Head linesman—Corwin Hubert, Nebraska.

## Second Team Makes Fine Start in Win Over Bunny Scrubs

Under the tutelage of L. W. Bulsing, new second team coach, the Central reserves made their debut in the intercity schedule by defeating the Benson reserves 7-0 last Thursday at the Bunny field.

Central's lone score came in the first quarter when Louis Wells, triple-threat man, intercepted a Benson pass and raced across into pay territory.

Following the clever generalship of Charlie Vecchio, the team turned what seemed a disastrous start into a perfect ending by conquering the heavier Bensonites on their own ground.

Despite desperate last quarter attempts by the Bunnies to tie the score, the Purple remained on top when the final whistle blew.

Lack of experience caused the Eagles to start out poorly, and they barely held the Suburbanites from scoring. But after the first tense moments Central's line got down to work, and inside of four minutes, had scored a touchdown against the powerful Benson team. The Central line was unable to make holes for the plunging and fast traveling backs. On defense the boys were a little better and showed plenty of fierce aggressiveness.

## MUSIC BOX

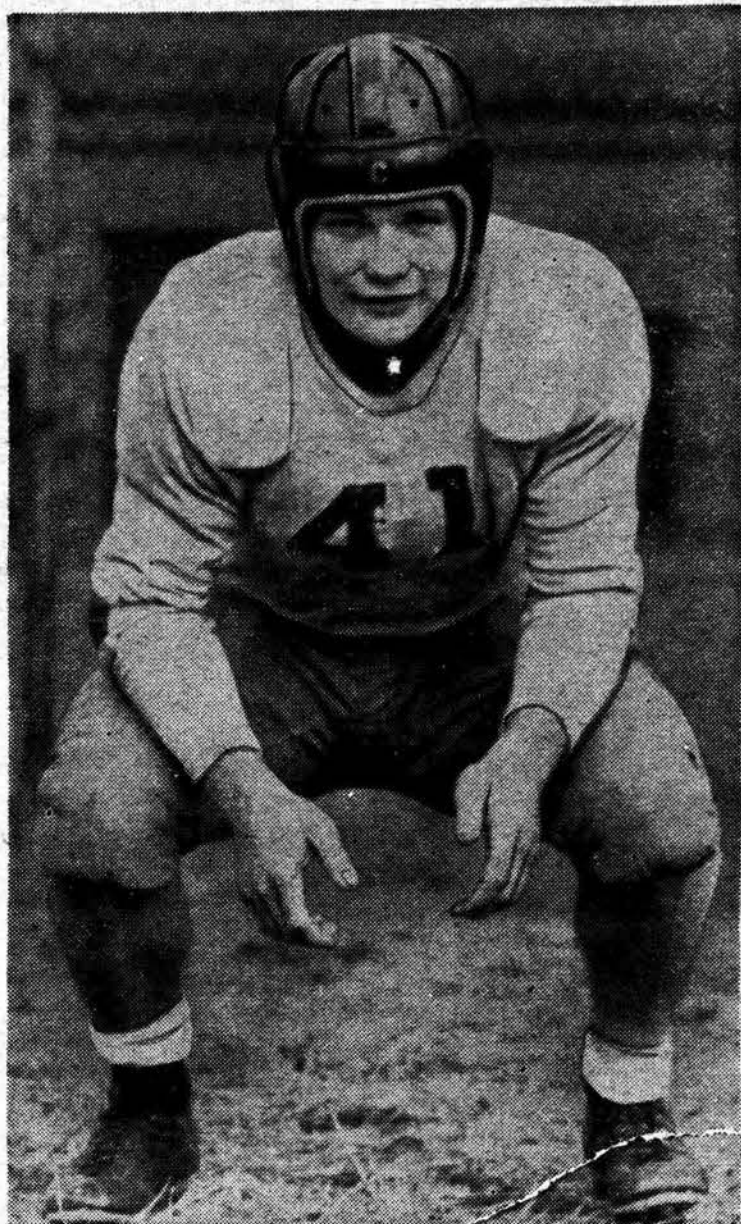
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## Triple-Threater



Ernie Weekes

## OUT THIS OUT

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
27	Orville Olson	B	156
28	Charles Nestor	E	158
30	Leslie Johnson	C	160
31	Bill Rohan	E	154
50	Charlie Vecchio	B	125
51	Bill Pangle	B	141
52	Jim Hall	B	145
53	Dick Sundberg	G	159
54	Louis Wells	B	139
55	Ernie Weekes	B	152
56	Jack Fagin	C	158
57	Howard Scott	G	150
58	Warren Johnson	G	153
59	Don Osborne	B	151
60	Jim Griffith	E	154
61	Bob Hefflinger	B	148
62	H. Humphreys	B	153
63	Leo Minarik	B	157
64	H. Shoenberger	T	160
65	Tom McGrath	E	147
66	Paul Neafus	T	155
67	Nuncio Pomodoro	T	179
68	Jack Nelson	T	164
69	H. Westering	E	176
70	Phil Wilson	T	182
71	Leonard McDonald	E	174
72	David Kraus	T	175
73	Byron Winston	B	160
74	Lee Seeman	C	168

During the second quarter Central took to the air-lanes with Wells and Kreck, tossing to Vecchio for long gains against the bewildered opposition. Then Central resorted to line plays, but lost the ball on downs.

Particularly outstanding on the line were Rodwell in the wing position and Moran, who repeatedly broke through the Green line to make spectacular tackles.

The fourth quarter plays consisted mostly of passes by Benson. These boys tried valiantly, but their long flips were batted down by the alert Eagle backfield.

Throughout the game many yards were earned by the good kicking of Kreck and Wells. Kreck also showed a fondness for crashing the line and in several attempts was successful. Wells demonstrated his ability as a brilliant broken-field runner by eluding many an overconfident Benson tackler.

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## Tech Game Heads Card

### Expect Eagles' Line to Feature Annual Classic

Tomorrow Central plays Tech. The rivalry, probably the most bitter in the state, has seen many hard fought games, but this one is expected to equal, for thrills, the best of them. With the winner to be installed as early favorite for the city championship, the game has city-wide as well as school interest.

The margin of the last two games was but one point, and the teams are figured to be as evenly matched again. Central won, 13-12, in 1935, while Tech staged a surprising last-half rally to win by the same score last year.

Since the Purple broke the Maroon jinx in 1934, we have won two games out of three. The Eagles will attempt, this year, to add to the margin, while Tech will try to even the score.

Ernie Weekes whose quick kicks and bullet-like passes were almost the whole Central offense in the victory over South last week, will probably lead the Purples again Saturday. Jim Hall has recovered completely from his slight injury, and his speedy darts around the ends should cause the Tacksters no end of worry, and incidentally, gain plenty of yards. Billy Pangle has been going great guns in practice, and may get away for a long jaunt against Tech. The plunging of Leo Minarik, who had been thought of as strictly a blocking back, has been a highlight of the week's practices and he will probably be called upon tomorrow when yardage is needed.

This year's outstanding line, which Coach Knapple has tutored so well, will, of course, play a major part in deciding the outcome. The tackles, Phil Wilson, Nuncio Pomodoro, Jack Nelson, and Howard Schonberger, are all veritable towers of strength on defense, while if they perform as they have been in practice during the week, they will open huge holes on offense. Dick Sundberg, who was really the outstanding man on the field in the South game, should again be the backbone of defense. Jim Griffith plays a fine game at end on defense, going down the field very fast on punts. Howard Westering, who scored the only touchdown, shows promise of becoming a dangerous man on offense while adequately handling his defensive post. Howard Scott and Lee Seemann work very well in the center of the line, and should be successful in repelling the plunges of Tech's heavy backs.

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