

Central Rated Even with Capitol City Eleven in Man To Man Evaluation of Teams by Register Sports Staff

Today in Lincoln the Central football season reaches its climax. A victory for the Eagles would probably give them the mythical state title. The Register sports staff has attempted to make a fair and unbiased evaluation of the strength of the two teams. On paper, each team holds a superiority in four positions with the remaining three positions equal.

CENTRAL		LINCOLN	
No.	Player	Position	Player No.
71	McDonald	RE	Keszler 31
Leonard "Big Mac" McDonald is the most rugged of all Purple linemen. He specializes in breaking up the opposing interference. Keszler, a brilliant pass receiver, ranks as one of the top flankers in eastern Nebraska. Position even.			
74	Chaloupka	RTL	Lauer 32
Melville "Mike" Chaloupka improves with each game. Lauer turns in a good performance each week. Edge to Lincoln.			
53	Amberson	RGL	Johnson 19
Bob "Oteh" Amberson, watch-charm guard, pound for pound is the best lineman in the state. Johnson is rugged but no match for Bob. Edge to Central.			
65	Caniglia	C	Gordon 38
Al "Foots" Caniglia plays so well his play is taken for granted. However, Gordon is Lincoln's best lineman, which makes the odds about even.			
64	Campagna	LGR	Buckley 17
Sammy is one of the big reasons why opposing backs make no headway through the middle of the Eagle line. Buckley plays heads-up ball all the time, is more experienced. Edge to Lincoln.			
67	Pomodoro	LTR	Kehm 37
Nuncio "Swede" Pomodoro, all-city lineman, is a powerhouse on both offense and defense. Kehm can match his skill on offense but not on defense. Edge to Central.			
69	Westering	LER	Gillespie 29
Howard "Hank" Westering, God's gift to passers, is an all-city lineman and will bid for all-state honors today. Gillespie is the top pass receiver for the Links, but the edge goes to Central.			
50	Parsons	QB	Jennings 14
Milton "Bud" Parsons is a fair passer, alert signal caller, and magnificent punter. However, Jennings is regarded as the best broken field runner in the state. Edge to Lincoln.			
50	Christensen	LHR	Reichel 24
Gerald "Red" Christensen is the Eagle's best blocker. Reichel specializes in end-around plays. Edge to Central.			
54	Wells	RHL	King 25
Louis "Buzz" Wells is Central's best bet on a broken field. King assumes most of the blocking and is also the best plunger on the team. Edge to Lincoln.			
73	Hronek	FB	Debus 33
Frank "Wild Bull" Hronek, the most under-rated back in the state, is a vicious line smasher, a demon on defense, and an accurate passer. Debus who is known primarily for his magnificent passing, is also a good broken field runner and a fair punter. Position even.			

Purple Gridders Make Bid for State Football Honors at Lincoln Tonight

Slabaugh Heads Cast Of Mikado

Music Department to Present Comic Gilbert And Sullivan Musicals

Leads have been announced for "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, which is to be presented by the music department December 7, 8, and 9.

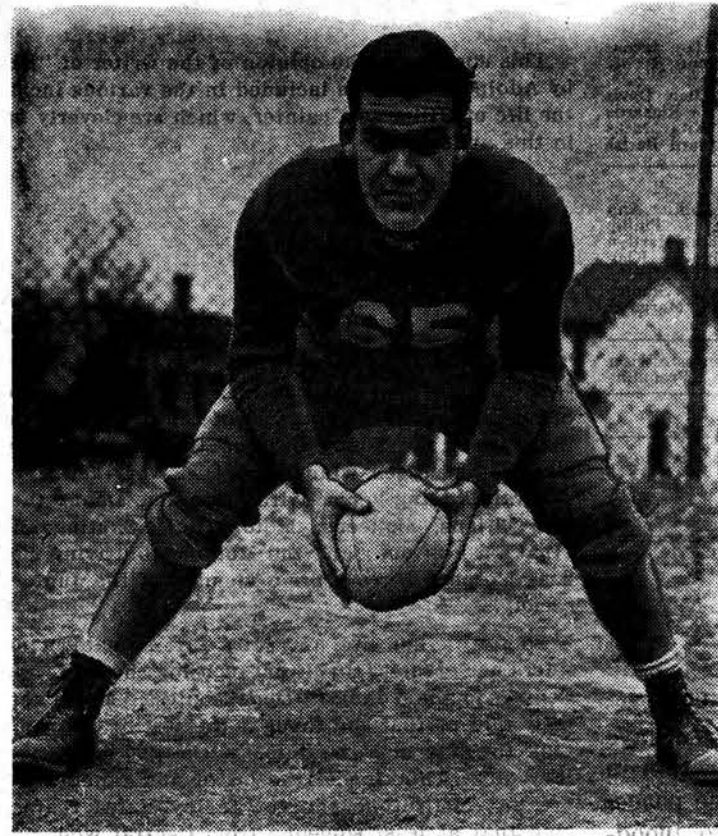
Heading the cast will be Virginia Slabaugh in the role of Yum-Yum, beautiful ward and intended bride of Ko Ko, the Lord High Executioner of Titipu. Opposite her will be John Plank, who will sing the role of Nanki Poo, son of the ruler of Japan. Norman Turkel will play the title role of the Mikado.

Bill McBride will play the co-lead of Ko Ko, executioner of Titipu, who is afraid to decapitate anyone for flirting, the only crime in Japan, because he would be the first person to lose his head.

The character part of Katisha, an elderly woman in love with Nanki Poo, will be taken by Florence Tatelman. The two sisters, to be played by Jacqueline Maag as Pitti-Sing, and Pauline Bruett and Kay Holman alternating in the part of Peep-Bo. Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else and "retailer of state secrets at a low figure," will be played by Bob Peterson. Louis Wells and Gerry Anderson will play the parts of Pish-Tush and Go-Too, noble lords of Titipu.

Virginia Slabaugh and John Plank may be remembered for their performances in last year's opera, "The Two Vagabonds." Virginia played the heroine Natalie, and Plank played the part of Rene Claudet, one of the vagabonds. Kay Holman and Louis Wells also had prominent parts in "The Two Vagabonds."

Choir Members See 'The Mikado' Members of the a cappella choir, who are now working on the forthcoming opera, "The Mikado," saw Kenny Baker in the movie of the same name last Thursday at the Avenue theatre.



All-City Center, Al Caniglia, to Lead Eagles Against Lincoln — Courtesy of World-Herald

King Football Rules as Eagles Invade Lincoln

Crowd of 8,000 to See Central Challenge Links For Mythical State Crown

By Milt Guss King Football will reign in all his glory today as Lincoln, Nebraska, home of state politics, good football players, and tall corn, welcomes the Central High football team.

The capital city plays host to the Central Eagles who meet the Lincoln High Links at the local stadium to decide the mythical state high school football championship. Approximately eight thousand fans are expected to jam Lincoln stadium to witness the Red and Black's most difficult test of the year.

No Victory Since '23 Not since 1923, when "Blue" Howell ran wild, has the Purple and White risen above the Red and Black in sign of victory. Today, for the first time in fifteen years, the Eagles are conceded an outside chance to win.

However, Lincoln, seeking its third consecutive conference title, has been installed as a pre-game favorite. Defeated only once by a powerful Sioux City Central eleven, the Links have received little competition within the state. Last week the Black and Red offensive romped to a 27-0 victory over Omaha.

Today's game will attempt to decide an old controversy—supremacy of the line or backfield. Central's "seven rocks of Gibraltar" will attempt to halt Lincoln's "dream backfield."

Links' Backfield Flashy In Howard Debus Lincoln has the finest passer in the state, while Jennings, King, Jones, and Reichel present a running attack that hasn't been stopped this year.

The mighty Purple line held the powerful Sioux City East eleven to a lone touchdown and had little trouble in repulsing all Intercity rivals. Pomodoro, Amberson, and Westering rank as three of the top forwards in the state.

However, Lincoln's line is just as powerful on paper. Gordon, pivot man and star lineman, Keszler, Gillespie, and Kehm will probably cause many moments of uneasiness in the Purple backfield.

Battle of Stars An additional feature of the game will be the battle for all-state honors by the individuals of the two teams. "Wild Bull" Hronek and Howard Debus are two of the state's leading candidates for fullback. Gordon and Jennings of the Links and Westering, Pomodoro, and Amberson of Central should receive plenty of notice from the sport writers.

Last year, with Debus pitching strikes all over Tech field, Lincoln routed Central 19-0. Ten lettermen who helped defeat the Purples last year will start for the Links today. Gone from the Lincoln ranks is slipper-hipped Metheny, all-state half-back. Willie Jennings, who is reported to be even better, will fill the gap. Central will miss the services of Ernie Weekes, but the remarkable improvement of Hronek will offset this loss.

Negro Singer Entertains Choir in Private Concert

Lee Harris, a bass-baritone Negro soloist who began his singing career as a boy soprano, gave the Central High choir a private concert during fourth hour last Tuesday. His program included "Deep River," "Without a Song," and "Water Boy," which he sang twice. Brought to Omaha by the Zion Baptist church, Mr. Harris gave a concert there Tuesday evening. In both his Central and his formal concerts, Mr. Harris was accompanied by Edrose Willis, a graduate of Central and organist of St. Phillip's Episcopal church.

Former Central High Teacher Relates Experience of Long Vacation in Orient

Mrs. Anna Lane Wilson Blames Prolonged Oriental War on United States Selling Airplanes to Japan

"Anyone coming from the orient is impressed by the abundance of America." So declared Mrs. Anna Lane Wilson, sister of Miss Helen Lane, and former teacher of Central High.

Mrs. Wilson, who has lived in Peking, China, for twenty-one years, has returned with her family on a furlough of a year from the University of Nancheng, where her husband is dean of the college of science.

Of the war in China, Mrs. Wilson had much to tell. "Although the Japanese have conquered a great deal of territory, they are holding it only by the strictest military control. The resistance of the Chinese is amazing."

Mrs. Wilson deplored the fact that, although the United States is sympathetic with the Chinese, the chief factor for prolonging the war has been the selling of arms to Japan. She believes that the war would be over now if the United States had not sold airplanes to the Japanese.

In the summer of 1937 the Wilsons were vacationing in the mountains seventy-five miles from Peking. The first hostilities of the war occurred in

Peking, and in order to return to the university, they traveled south, hoping to circle around the invading troops. The Japanese moved south, too, and the Wilsons were forced to travel to the southern boundary of China. At Canton they boarded a British ship and sailed along the coast up to Hongkong. When they finally reached Peking, they discovered that they had traveled 3,000 miles!

Peking has not seen any real warfare since then. Mrs. Wilson explained that Peking is the cultural center of China, and for that reason, both the Chinese and the Japanese have tried to protect it.

Even before the war, the faculty wives formed an organization to help the impoverished people who lived in the district near the university campus. They have taught many Chinese women and girls to support themselves by doing embroidery.

The Wilsons returned to the United States by way of Manchuko, Siberia, Russia, Finland, Sweden, Norway, England, Scotland, and Ireland. They will remain in Omaha until next summer.

Miss D. Anderson to Leave Central High

Teacher Announces Summer Marriage to Ex-Omahian

Miss Dorothy Anderson, married on June 10 in Gary, Indiana, to John Loucka, leaves Central today to reside in Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Mouchka has been teaching in the commercial department since her graduation in 1936 from the University of Omaha. Mr. Mouchka, auditor for Sears Roebuck company, earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Omaha. Last June he received his master's degree from the University of Chicago.

Miss Anna Macken '30 graduate of Central High, will replace Miss Anderson. After attending the University of Omaha for three years, Miss Macken received her Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Nebraska, where she attended one year. A year later she received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Omaha. She has had practical training, teaching at Craig and Dodge, Nebraska, and in addition has studied two summers at the University of California.

Jewelers Will Take Orders for Senior Class Rings Today

Ted Kolderie, representative of the Josten Manufacturing Co., will be at Central this afternoon to take orders for senior class rings and pins. Mr. Kolderie will be in Room 113 during the lunch periods and after school.

The rings and pins, together with a list of prices, have been on display all week in the trophy case. Mr. Kolderie urges all students who plan to order rings to do so today, as the stone supply has been cut off due to the European situation, and prices will rise after the first of the year.

The rings this year are of a new, more streamlined design, and are available in three styles. They are made of 10 karat solid gold with either onyx, synthetic ruby, or blue spinel stones. A new ring this year is one made entirely of gold, doing away with the colored stone center.

Boy Breaks Arm Twice, But He's Still Happy

Breaking an arm even once during a semester is bad enough, but James Park '40 claims the doubtful honor of having a double header on the same arm this semester.

Just before school started, he broke the arm in a bicycle accident. Then at the Abraham Lincoln game someone bumped into him, and now his arm is again in a cast.

Park remains cheerful through the whole thing, however, and says he isn't bothered a bit—well, not very much.

Young Citizen Makes High Grade in Vocabulary Test

Do you know the meaning of chevrot? Of amorphous? Of comity?

These are just a few of the words Mariel Carlberg '40 encountered in the vocabulary test used as a basis for the Young Citizens' contest. Marie scored 146 out of 150 words, or 98 per cent in the test. This is the highest rating ever attained in Central High school.

Previous high ratings were made by Ben Rees, who scored 144 out of 150 words, Melvin Osborne, 143, Bill Holland, 137, and Lee Grimes, 136.

Local Paper Reprints Anti-Speeding Editorial

"In Pace Requescat," the leading editorial of the Central High Register for October 25, was reprinted in the Dundee News of November 1. The editorial, written by Jean Swarr, associate editor of the Register, condemned speeding on Dodge street.

The Dundee paper carried the editorial, commenting that it might have escaped notice by many Omaha parents.

We're Sorry, Mr. Hill

In the last Register the article about the faculty picnic for Principal Fred Hill was inadvertently cut.

The gift presented to Mr. Hill by the faculty is a pair of bronze bookends, copyrighted reproductions of Daniel C. French's statue which stands in Lincoln Memorial building, Washington, D. C. The central figure, Lincoln, is gilt.

Marie Carlberg Wins Place in Nebraska's List of Ten Outstanding Young Citizens

By Yale Richards

Marie Carlberg, Central senior, is one of the ten outstanding young citizens of Nebraska.

Marie won this distinction as one of the ten winners in the finals of the ninth annual Young Citizens' contest, sponsored annually by the Omaha World-Herald and the American Legion. The winners were selected after two days of rigid examinations in health, citizenship, and intelligence.

The first Central student ever to win this honor, and the only Omahan among this year's leading young citizens, Marie could only say when it was over, "I can't realize as yet what this will mean to me, but I am glad someone from Central won."

"... Thought I'd Cry"

Nevertheless, Marie was so overjoyed, she could hardly tell what had happened. "My name always seemed so familiar," she explained in a puzzled tone, "but it seemed so strange when they announced it. I was named first, and I thought I would cry. I found out later that I didn't."

Marie is a member of all three junior honor societies. She is a re-



MARIE CARLBERG Courtesy of Matsuo Studio

porter for the Central High Register, and belongs to the Titans, Colleens, French club, Roller Skating club, Motor club, and the Press club.

Principal Fred Hill praised Marie as "deserving a great deal of credit

for what she has accomplished. "It isn't just being intelligent," he pointed out, "but being able to use that intelligence effectively. One isn't responsible for the brains he is born with, but he is for how he uses them. We must remember that the young citizens are a selected group of a selected group."

Wins Bronze Medals

Marie was originally entered with three other Central students in the city contest. After winning in both the city and district, she qualified and won in the state. The final state winners were awarded bronze medals by the sponsors.

"The tests were hard but interesting," Marie recalled, "and we also had a lot of fun. We were guests at a breakfast, two luncheons, and two dinners. When wearing our convention badges, we were admitted into any downtown theatre."

Marie is still peeved at her brother for causing her to miss one question about the University of Nebraska colors. "There is a Nebraska banner in my brother's room," she said, "but how was I to know it was scarlet and cream? I thought it was a dirty white."

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Rockets' Red Glare...

Tomorrow... and another Armistice Day. A re-
joicing in ultimate peace, after the war to save
democracy, the war to end wars. A celebration in
memory of one day in the year twenty-one peace-
ful years ago which brought an end to blood-
shed; which brought unbelievable joy to many
and only eternal rest to those others.

Armistice... a mockery today! While the west-
ern world remembers that other war tomorrow
and prays that ours will be a lasting armistice,
the madmen in Europe play a deadly game of
diplomacy and slaughter to last—who knows
how long?

Let's keep our eyes clear and our thinking
straight. Let's keep on dedicating ourselves to life,
liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. We are
Americans... let's thank our lucky stars and not
forget it for an instant!

J. E. S.

B-E-A-T Lincoln!

Today Central's team is going out to fight. Not
for liberty in the face of guns, but for the state
championship in the face of one of the toughest
football elevens in Nebraska! Come to the Lincoln-
Central game in Lincoln and make sure we win
... may there be no blackout of victory for Central!

Tale of a Journalist

DAYS OF OUR YEARS Pierre Von Paassen grew up
just in time to be drafted for
service in the Canadian army
during the World War, even though he wasn't a Canadian
but a Dutchman. When the war was over he had no job
and no prospects of finding one. Unprepared for anything
except the ministry, he wandered about Canada for
years bouncing from one job to another until finally
he ended up in the offices of the Toronto Globe. From
then on the author was a recognized journalist.

The characteristic which makes Von Paassen great is
not so much his ability to write as his amazingly acute
sense of justice and injustice. In this connection, he gives
many examples of the miscarriage of justice during the
World War. The war, he says, could have been over in a
month if leaders on either side had so wished. As it was,
before the war finally ended, soldiers on both sides were
fraternizing across no man's land.

The author has seen not only the World War, but the
Spanish and the Ethiopian conflicts as well. He spent
time with the Foreign Legion in Morocco, and saw the
way in which the blacks were treated in Libya, Arabia,
and Ethiopia. He visited slave markets, and the estates
of sheikhs. It is impossible to believe that conditions such
as he describes actually exist in our world... a world
which has been "civilized" for two thousand years.

When Von Paassen finished this book, he saw the
world on the brink of another world war... it had not
yet come. He hated to prophecy what this war would
mean to Europe, but he could see only complete ruin for
her. He feels we could have prevented this war, though,
if we wished, not by speeches, not by domination, but by
the one thing which no modern or ancient society has
ever tried—disarmament. But is that possible? It would
cause disastrous unemployment in Germany, Italy, Eng-
land, Japan, and France. What would become of all those
men who are now engaged in making shells, cannons, and
chemicals? What would happen to the hordes in the
armies and navies of the world? Modern nations cannot
risk that.

"No, rather than face an interruption of the profit
system, the imperialist states prefer a universal arma-
ment race, even at the risk of plunging the nations into
a second world war. War is inseparable from the capitalist
system of production. Humanity will never get rid of
the one till it gets rid of the other."

— John Plank

Have You Read...

DIPLOMATIC VICTORY The "interruption" of
The New Republic, Nov. 1 Russo-Turkish negotia-
tions on October 18 was
the first great Allied diplomatic victory of the war. Mos-
cow has ignored the trap set in the Scandinavian coun-
tries, and undoubtedly is egging Hitler on in his attacks
on the western front.

Allied diplomats are finally understanding Moscow's
diplomatic methods and are no longer in revolt against
them. Stalin is striking his hardest blows on Hitlerism
and they count on him to join Turkey while Hitler is on
the western front.

PAINTINGS BY ADOLF HITLER "If the artists had
Life, October 30 discouraged him
instead of ignor-
ing him, Adolph Hitler might never have become the
bitter, frustrated leader of a bitter, frustrated nation."
This statement, the opinion of the writer of "Paintings
by Adolph Hitler," is included in the various incidents in
the life of Hitler as a painter, which are cleverly narrated
in this article.

Star Bright

* Marie Carlberg

"It was fun to go to shows—we could go to any movie
free with our convention badge." Thus was the comment
of our star of the week, one of the five highest girls in
the state in the Young Citizens' Contest, Marie Carlberg.
Our young citizen winner has been very active while at
Central dividing her activities and time among the Regis-
ter, Titians, Colleens, Motor Club, Skating Skippers,
(that's a new one) and the Motor club driving class. She
has also been three years a member of the Junior Honor
society.

So far in her life, for she's just seventeen, she con-
siders her greatest thrill that of being chosen to represent
Central in the Young Citizens' contest. Marie very mod-
estly told us that she thought the rest of the people who
took the test must be dumb if she got more right than
they did. Thinking of the honor and reputation of our
greatest institution, she very nobly stated that she was
glad that at least someone from Central won.

Reversing our order of firing questions on the serious
side, we quickly changed and inquired as to the favorite
band and piece of our capable star. She was fairly un-
certain but she thinks the clever and tuneful "Scatter-
brain" is wonderful, but any orchestra's arrangement of
"Eighteenth Century Drawing Room" will suit her fancy
perfectly.

Marie's ambition has always been to have her picture in
the Register and with this week's issue, her ambition and
desire has been fulfilled, and her second greatest thrill has
been seeing a story of hers printed in the paper. She ad-
mitted having a pet peeve, and told us it was people who
walk down Central's lawn. A secret ambition is to be first
of all able to sing, and to be the star of Metropolitan
opera. She would even settle for the lead in our opera.

To prove more of our star's ability, we might say that
her favorite subject is algebra although she is no longer
taking it. And anyone who favors the time honored sub-
ject of mathematics is certainly worthy of our praise.
And now, upon leaving our "Best Citizen," may we say
that we are sure that in the future Marie will continue
to remain the leading citizen wherever she lives.

purple parrot

Groans and moans arise from the purple parrot as he tries
to survive last Friday. The exciting North-Central game
and the super-colossal fall play was too much for him
(and the rest of us too) in one day.

No doubt Paul lost a few 'pounds' from worry before
he decided to prevent his parents from attending Open
House last Wednesday evening by draining the gas tank
and flattening two tires. The joke was on him because
his parents took a cab and came anyway!

Poem:

Here's to the girl with eyes of green,
Ask for a kiss and she starts to scream.
Here's to the girl with eyes of black,
Ask for a kiss and she turns her back.
Here's to the girl with eyes of gray,
Ask for a kiss and she says, "Nay, nay".
Here's to the girl with eyes of brown,
Ask for a kiss and she starts to frown.
Here's to the girl with eyes of blue,
Ask for a kiss, and she says, "Take two".

After that the parrot wants to squawk about two stu-
dents who carried on the following conversation:

"What would you call a man who wore a bright red
suit all the time?"

"Crazy. Who is he?"

"Santa Claus!"

Beautiful blue orchids to Art Roberts, Bob Wellman,
Bob Henningson, and Copy-boy Barish for staying out
of the office long enough to do some really good work on
the play. For that matter, congrats to the players—the
play was unbeatable!!!

For the benefit of the complainers of this column, we
have this to say—this is a 'chatty' column—not a 'catty'
column.

Jean Swarr forgot to take the marker out of her book
and blushed a deep red when her Chinatown pipe dropped
to the floor of the bus. We gnus are most ashamed of her.

The parrot will have to leave you now in favor of rest-
ing from the exams.

Mentally exhausted yours,
Hugh and Sue the Blue Gnus

Good Luck, Eagles!!
Bring Home
That
State Championship

Orchids For Every Date--
In the Hawaiian Islands

As a part of every date in Hawaii, a
girl receives an orchid or a "lei"
(garland of flowers) from her escort
who confidentially has to pay only
twenty-five cents for it. Both on the
buying and receiving end of this gift
have been John and Ann Weishaar
who have lived in Hawaii for three
years.

John and Ann came to Omaha four
weeks ago from Hawaii and are now
enrolled in Central. Their father, a
major in the Seventh Corps area,
has been transferred from the Scho-
field barracks, an army post in
Hawaii, to Omaha.

The school they attended was called
"Lellehua," meaning rainflower in
Hawaiian. The buildings were only
one story, but there were about six
of them. Because of the moderate cli-
mate, the girls wear slacks and sum-
mer dresses to school all the year
around. When asked to compare their
former school with Central, they said
Central was stricter. In Hawaii, the
students always skipped school to see
the boats come in.

The Weishaars saw the China Clip-
per many times because in Hawaii
they lived near Pearl Harbor, its
landing base. Although there were
no signs of war around Hawaii, the
boat on which they came was pre-
pared for any emergency.

Besides living in Hawaii and Pana-
ma, these two very attractive people
have lived in San Francisco, Phila-
delphia, New York, Texas, and
Georgia; in other words, practically
all over the United States. They like
Omaha very much, but think it is
harder to get acquainted with people
here than it is in Hawaii.

jeune fille

As Alexander Hamilton once said,
"People is a horrible beast." That's
to the young gentleman in this in-
stitution who belittles our very practical
fad, knee-high socks. Anyway, we fool-
ed 'em Friday, kids. Did you see all
the aforementioned (good word?) at
the game?

The hand being quicker than the
eye, eye-catchers last week were na-
turally the colorful mittens and
gloves. The green line which fe-
liciously distinguished
Barbara Taxman's yellow angora
gloves.

Right about now, we're all getting
tired of our current sweaters and
skirts, so when some of the girls pop
up in bright blouses, they're doubly
appreciated. Marilyn Edward's mus-
tard yellow is a note that's right in
tune. It's a light-weight wool with
the so chic long full sleeves. And
Marge Johnson's cinnamon silk
blouse, made on the same lines, is
enough to draw a person away from
western Nebraska, we betcha.

Flattering as a blush is Margaret
Moran's blue and red plaid dress,
made on princess lines, and trimmed
with red velvet collar and cuffs.
Midge Beasley surprised us greatly
the other day. Her black velvet out-
fit with the matching quilted jacket
makes you realize that her five-foot
one isn't little girl any more. Phyd
Griess hits a new high in her black
sheer wool dress which she tops with
a stop-red suede jacket. In the pink
of condition, that's Bev Duda in her
suede blouse of that color.

And say, we'll be mighty poisoned
if you don't all show up at Marilyn's
and Dot's little affair tonight—
'bye now!

'Dollars To Doughnuts'--Success; Green,
Fitzpatrick, Entire Cast Outstanding

When the curtain fell on Glenn
Hughes' three act farce, "Dollars to
Doughnuts," last Friday night, the
Central High Players, under the di-
rection of Miss Frances McChesney,
once again scored a hit and added
another success to its many dramatic
productions.

Trying to feign poverty for practi-
cal Caroline and her anti-capitalistic
boy friends, George, and at the same
time trying to "put on the dog" for
spendthrift Hortense and her hand-
some foreign prince proved almost
too much for the millionaire Bolands.

Faced with the problem of serv-
ants' day off as part of Caroline's
plan, the Bolands pressed into service
frivolous, gold-digger Aunt Flossie as
a housekeeper, reduced the Reverend
Piggott to a butler, made a chauffeur
out of exasperated son Chester, and
converted "girl friend" Helen into
a charming maid.

Jim Green as Mr. Boland, a man
with an answer for everything, stole
acting honors. He carried out his part

At Central: Driving--Dancers--Dishes

Students enrolled in the Central High
driving course will begin actual driv-
ing Monday when the training auto-
mobile, furnished by Pontiac Motors
will arrive.

Sergeant Witt of the State High-
way Patrol will be in charge of the
driving. Mr. L. N. Bexten will assist.
Until November 13 the students will
learn the technical aspects of driving
from a text furnished by the Ameri-
can Automobile Association.

This course is sponsored by the
Omaha Auto Club.

Johnny Downs, dancing star of the
movies, will dance with two Central-
ites at the auto show at Ak-Sar-Ben
coliseum today. Charlotte Mitchell
'41, a newcomer at Central, and Ar-
dith Speck '39 are the lucky girls.

A committee of Omaha dancing
teachers, selected six girls out of
fourteen at the Chermot ballroom
November 5. Johnny Downs will
dance with each of the girls one af-
ternoon at 4:30 and one evening at
7:30.

Patricia Klein ex-'40 is on the honor
roll at Hollywood High school, Holly-
wood, California, according to her
mother, Mrs. L. B. Klein, who visited
here recently. Being on the honor
roll at Hollywood High is an especial
distinction because only 200 students
are selected from 6,000.

Pat is majoring in French and is
the treasurer of the French club. In
her dancing class only French is
spoken.

Pat would like to hear from her
friends at Central. Her address is
1432 North Pomona avenue, Holly-
wood, California.

Six Central Grads
Honored At Omaha U.

Six former Central High students
have been approved by a faculty com-
mittee to try for degrees "with hon-
ors" to be awarded when they gradu-
ate from the University of Omaha
next June. Dr. Edgar A. Holt, dean
of the university, announced today.

The six Central graduates who
have received permission to try for
of the Junior class are Lorna Bol-
man '36, George Duff '34, Luena
Kvetensky '36, Rosemary Larsen '36,
Pauline Nelson '22, and Richard Os-
terholm '36.

The honors program was inaugu-
rated this year for the purpose of
encouraging higher standards of
scholarship and a critical attitude on
the part of students.

To be awarded degrees with hon-
ors, seniors will be required either
to pass a comprehensive examination,
both written and oral, covering all
work in the students' major and re-
lated fields; or to have accepted a
piece of research and to pass a com-
prehensive oral examination in the
major field.

The recommendation of the com-
mittee in charge is that no student be
allowed to try for honors who has
not attained an average grade of B
during the first three years of college.

New Books...

Bacon: The Root and the Flower
Brier: Sky Cruiser
Bugbee: Peggy Covers London.
Carleton: Lorinda
Coxe: Murder for the Asking
Deming: Penny March, Supervisor

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tion of the cafeteria's new Colt Autoset
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buy food in the cafeteria. Dishwash-
ing took a long time with the old
machine. Now, once the dishes are
scrapped, the new machine can dispose
of all of them in less than two hours.

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another feature of the equipment
which automatically washes and
rinses a tray of dishes in about 15
seconds. Even homestyle glasses are
washed much clearer.

James Lapari of the Calandra Camera
company, an authority on color photo-
graphy, spoke on "Technical Aspects
of Color Photography" to the
members of the Camera club on Tues-
day, October 30 in Room 318.

Mr. Lapari projected color slides
which he and other members of the
firm had taken, and followed this
with an explanation of the art of
color photography, from the making
of the film to the printing of the
negative.

Jane Griffith '40 was elected vice
president of the all-city high school
orchestra at a meeting held October
21 in the Central High auditorium.
John Johannaber of North High was
elected president, and Elaine Bat-
ton of South, secretary.

Other officers are Virginia Korpe-
Tech, attendance keeper, Mary Hel-
Steinheimer of Benson, reporter, a
Myrtle Gillespie, a graduate of South
alumnae representative. Lytton D-
vis, supervisor of music, is sponsor.

Anabel Shotwell Married

The marriage of Miss Anabel Sho-
well '38 to Verne H. Alder was an-
nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. V. Shotwell. The ceremony was
performed May 27, 1939, in Chicago.

Mrs. Alder was active in dramatics
and was a member of the Press club
while she attended Central. She at-
tended Creighton university after her
graduation from Central.

Alumnates

Robert Knox '36, senior at North-
western university, was recent-
ly chosen by the senior class as rep-
resentative-at-large to serve on the
Student Governing board.

Warren Johnson '39, freshman at
Northwestern university's college of
liberal arts, pledged Sigma Chi.

Mary Gene Miller and Adele Baird
both '37, pledged Kappa Kappa Gam-
ma at Northwestern university.

Roger Frohardt '39 was one of
group of twenty-five high ranking
students who participated in an Eng-
lish placement examination given to
233 members of the freshman class
at Grinnell college recently.

Al Pommerenk '39 has joined the
freshman swimming team at Iowa
State college.

Bob Clow, June '39 graduate, has
been promoted to the rank of ser-
geant in the R.O.T.C. unit at the Uni-
versity of Nebraska. He has also been
accepted as a member of the crack
squad.

vivacious manner and her mirthful
laughter.

Very convincing as practical Caro-
line, the primary cause for the gen-
eral mixup, was Sarah Noble. Gordon
Freyman as George proved perfect
as the idealist who would rather do
anything but get into a boat. Foot-
ball-playing Duane Carey played a
very credulous, handsome Prince Ser-
gei.

Perhaps the most amusing part of
this well performed farce was the
glee of the Bolands in sending home-
made telegrams. For a time every-
thing appeared to be in a hopeless
muddle, but with unexpected quick-
ness and undreamed-of twists of fate,
all became quiet on the Boland front.

Besides the commendable perfor-
mances by the actors, credit must
be given for the splendid cooperation
of the student directors, the business
and ticket managers, publicity and
property committees, prompters, and
all the rest of the students and fac-
ulty who helped make possible one
of the greatest hits Central has ever
presented.

Music Department Purchases Recorder

Use Machine During Opera and Road Show

Breaking a precedent, the music department last month bought its own recording machine. The machine, a combination recorder, radio, phonograph, and public address system, is the first of its kind to be used in the city schools, according to Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, head of the department.

The instrument was first used last month when members of the choir recorded a sacred number. At that time, a representative from the manufacturer gave a demonstration of the versatility of the machine by playing instantaneous recordings taken directly from the radio. Records included Charlie McCarthy and Eddy.

The present machine was first demonstrated to the student body at a jam session held several weeks ago when the public address system was used. No individual voices have been recorded yet, but in the future Mrs. Swanson intends to do much with solo voices, believing that students would automatically correct any small vocal errors if they heard their own voices from a distance. The recorder will be used with the stroboscope, an instrument which measures variation in pitch.

Recordings will be made of many of the songs in the opera, something which has not been done before at Central. The machine will be used during the Road Show this year, and future music department activities.

Debate Students Discuss 'Public Relief' on Radio

Richardson, Arthur Pinkovitz, Zier Singer, Leonard Lewis, Anne Klein, all '40, and Ray Simon, members of Don Warner's advanced debate class, discussed the problem of "Public Relief" over WJL, Friday, November 3.

The program was part of the Columbia Broadcasting System's "American School of the Air," which consists of a 15-minute national broadcast followed by a local broadcast with high school students participating in the local discussion.

The purpose of the program is to supplement the work of the teacher rather than supplant it. It is designed to increase the interest of the student in reading and class work.

Benson and Abraham Lincoln High schools have previously participated in the broadcast. Other local high schools will take part on future programs.

Amblings 'Round Central

August Polito '43, who is suffering from a broken foot, will remain at home for several weeks.

Jim Williams '40, absent since October 30, is in St. Joseph hospital recovering from a severe case of pneumonia.

Phyllis Morgan, ex-Centralite, is living in Odebolt, Iowa. Phyllis has been elected chairman of the cheerleader club, and she has the lead in the junior class play "Almost Eighteen."

Five Central dramatic students presented the play, "A Revelation," for the District Two teachers' convention Thursday, October 26. The cast included Jane Griffith, Bill McBride, Dorothy Nelson, Kay Holman, and Bill Ginn, all students of Miss Myrna Jones. Miss Jones directed the play, and Dorothy Nelson assisted. The play was repeated November 7.

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Motor Club

William Mayhall '40 was elected president of the Motor club at a business meeting, November 1, in Room 235. Other officers were: Richard Forcade '40, vice president; Gerry Hubbard '40, secretary; Mary Pegler and Don Pound, both '40, sergeants-at-arms. The members voted to elect a treasurer later in the semester.

Membership in the club is open to students sixteen or over. No knowledge of driving is necessary. Membership cards are issued to members and are required for admission to the auditorium and as an excuse from homerooms for all future programs. Members are entertained at these closed monthly meetings by guest speakers and movies on driving.

Bicycle Safety Club

Central High's first Bicycle Safety club has been organized recently with Clarence Higley '40 and Jack Bishop '41 serving as president and secretary respectively. Over fifty members have joined the club which is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At the first meeting this year, Simon A. Simon, representative of the V.F.W., passed out pledges to be signed by members and their parents. Each member who brought back his pledge signed by his parents received a safety shield with a jeweled reflector.

Upon returning the safety pledge, each member also received a membership card certifying membership in the V.F.W. Bicycle Safety club. Printed on the back of the card are the ten commandments for safe bicycle riding.

Discussion Club

The effectiveness of the British blockade in the North sea was the topic discussed at a meeting of the Discussion club held Thursday, November 2, in Room 315. Maurice Klamman '40 led the discussion.

Among the arguments presented was the fact that Great Britain, in launching an un spectacular but eventually effective blockade, is attempting to win the war with as little bloodshed as possible. The plan to starve out the German people and break down their morale was also stressed.

Skating Skippers

"Skating Skippers," the new name of the Rollerskating club, was disclosed when Mary Joan Evans read the constitution at the business meeting November 2.

The officers elected are: president, Ralph Wenner; first vice president, Mary Sinclair; second vice president, Shirley Greenspan; secretary, Mary Joan Evans; treasurer, Margaret Hagen; sergeants-at-arms, Bette Jayne Trapp, Jeanne Whited, Leonard Herman, and Robert Rowan.

Caniglia-Caveman Dickinson-Daffy

Beware, physics students! You may be next! Read this, a woeful tale dedicated to all the sufferers in F. H. Gulgard's physics classes. It tells of the torture to which physicists are subjected by Mr. "I'm the meanest man in forty-eight states" Gulgard.

Frank Hronek, for instance, can tell you of the miseries he has endured since he and several hundred other people saw a picture of a husky collegiate dancing with an also husky girl on the always popular BULLETIN board outside Room 320.

Under the picture was this line. "Say your prayers, Babe. The last time I tried this step, I fell flat on my face." And underneath it all was the name of our football hero, Frank.

Several days later the said BULLETIN board boasted a cartoon of a sweet, chubby baby sucking a sweet, chubby thumb. It was labeled, too; and was Paul "Dizzy" Keller embarrassed! Fame came to Bill Scribner along with the picture of a melancholy boy, who was sobbing, "Boo. I want to go to the vice-versa."

A cartoon entitled "Alfred" (Alfred as in Caniglia) showed a powerful caveman dragging away a docile cave woman by the hair.

Annie Dickinson was starred in a siren's role. Her portrait included two girls. Annie, who was reading a book, said to her friend, "I like the part where she's all dressed up, and he wants to be her slave."

Promotions, Inspections, Assignments

Company D was leading the Central R.O.T.C. in competition for the flag at the end of last month with 28 1/4 points. The ratings of the other companies are: Company C, 21 1/2; Company A, 18 1/2; Company B, 11 1/2.

Company B won the bi-monthly rifle inspection October 25, with 1.1 checks per rifle. Company D finished second with 1.25 checks on each rifle. Companies A and C followed with averages of 1.26 and 1.35 checks per rifle.

Richard Howe, Robert Steinert, McKaber Koory, and Bryant Pillsbury were promoted to the rank of first lieutenant on October 30.

The following were promoted to the ranks which they now hold by a vote of the members of the Central R.O.T.C. Master Sergeant Harry Gates, Staff Sergeants Joe Britton, Bill Still, Charles Vacanti, Keith Jewell, Robert Knoll, Richard Enochson, First Sergeant Harold Larson.

Sergeants Lloyd Dworak, James McKinney, Wes Soland, Michael Zwiebel, Alvin Peterson, Howard Hindman, Jack Milek, Eugene Merchant, Robert Johnson, Forrest Keister, Milton Simons.

Corporals Howard Feldman, Frank White, Eddie Binder, Leo Callahan, Jack Milan, Emory Auracher, Charles Pavlik, James Sullivan, Allan Bush, Homer Sheridan, Allan Miller, Hays Holland, Frank Lepinski, John Anderson, William Lambert, Donald Munroe, Robert Kline, Donald Katzman, Ernest Marsh, Gordon Cherwitz, Jerome Grossman, Robert Baldrige.

Privates First Class Jay Dudley, Lewis Bowlds, John Plantikow, Robert Hagrefe, Richard Swartz, Robert Underwood, James Stryker, Burke Clements, Grady Epps, Barton Greenberg, Walter Mailand, Jerry Steele, Charles Rossiter, Richard Svehla, Warren Howard, Edwin Drdla, Robert Putt, Ernest Jaul, Richard Saxon, Robert Best, Robert Melcher, Gordon Creedon, Richard Williams, Ed Segall, Fred Greusel, Yale Trustin, Richard Nordstrom, Irving Malashock, and Robert Martin.

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Mactier Attending Press Convention

Attending the National Scholastic Press association convention this weekend in Chicago is Allan Mactier, managing editor of the Central High Register and winner of a scholarship to the journalism sessions at Northwestern university last summer.

Mactier will speak in a discussion meeting on makeup of the high school paper, using the Register as an example of the streamlined makeup. He talked on this subject at the state press convention in Lincoln two weeks ago.

Besides the regular program which included talks by leading Chicago newspapermen and by professors of journalism at the schools surrounding the convention city, Mactier has an opportunity to see many friends made at Northwestern last summer.

Mrs. Anne L. Savidge, journalism adviser who has attended this convention regularly in the past, was unable to go this year. Gunnar Horn, adviser of the Benson News, was the only Omaha teacher attending.

Scrap Books on Display

The scrapbooks on display in the east hall showcase are the products of freshmen social studies students. Teaching, nursing, electrical engineering, astronomy, and aviation are a few of the many subjects covered in the scrapbooks.

Music Department Students Give Mrs. Stenlund Shower

"Lohengrin" played in swing time and two mock weddings, with blushing Gerry Anderson as the bride in one and Frank Knapple as the groom in another, were the highlights of the shower given for Mrs. Thelma Moss Stenlund by the senior glee clubs and the choir last Friday morning in Room 145.

Mrs. Stenlund, pianist for the music department and a bride of three months, knew nothing of the intended shower until first hour Friday. At that time the girls of the senior glee club surprised her with a shower of kitchen utensils, including two cans of tomato soup.

During third hour the senior glee club boys gave Mrs. Stenlund a pyrex syrup set. Fourth hour the choir girls staged a linen shower, and the choir boys presented her with a pyrex double boiler.

Six Central Students Receive Riding Awards

Six Central High school students were awarded ribbons in several riding events at the Ak-Sar-Ben stock show held the week of October 22-28.

Carol Chamberlain '42 took third in the hands and seat class for National Guard horses. Charles Christiansen '42 took first and second on different horses in the jumping class, second in jumping-touch and out class, and fourth in the class for boys under 17 years.

Eloise DeLacy '41 took second in the seat and hands class for girls under 17 and second in another class for girls under 17. Van Ketzler '42 took first in a jumping class, and Charles Moon '40 took fourth in the Tri-State five gaited championship class and fifth in a class for two-year old harness horses.

Freshman Students Aid Fund for Pictures

Swelling the fund to buy pictures of J. G. Masters and Miss Jesse Towne by \$42.59, 852 students saw freshmen members of Mrs. Regina Place junior glee classes sing and give readings. Winner was Nellie Butera, 9A freshman, who sang the "Indian Love Call."

The pictures will be large hand tinted portrait photographs to honor Mr. Masters and Miss Towne, former principal and dean of girls respectively. Both retired last year.

The show was sponsored by Mrs. Place who also accompanied the students in their numbers.

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Contributions Boost Community Chest Fund

Students, Teachers, and Clubs Aid Worthy Cause

Contributing \$535.23, Central's students, teachers, and school clubs considerably boosted the Community Chest fund. The following is an itemized account of the contributions:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Homerooms \$112.98, School clubs 14.00, Faculty members 408.75

Dr. Elwood A. Rowsey opened the Chest drive at a school assembly October 24. As an official representative of the Chest, Dr. Rowsey explained its basic philosophy to the students.

He declared that society is the multiplication of the individual, and thus can never be stronger than the weakest individual. With thirty agencies being given assistance by the Chest, Dr. Rowsey explained that contributors would be helping the health and prosperity of individuals and the well-being of a people.

Mr. William Loring, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and a former student of Central High, spoke to the freshmen class in the old auditorium the same morning about the annual Community Chest drive.

The goal for this year, \$553,417.00, is urgently needed to help the thirty charity organizations which are supported by the Chest.

Junior Girl Reserves Treat Upperclassmen

Junior members of the Girl Reserves entertained the upperclassmen at a Halloween party October 30 at the Y.W.C.A. Miss Margaret Weymuller and Miss Helen McCoid, co-sponsors of the junior group, were in charge of the program and arrangements. About 55 Girl Reserves and four advisers attended.

New Girl Reserve members were initiated into the organization during a city-wide recognition service held at the Y.W.C.A. on November 5. All Omaha high schools were represented. Old members renewed their pledges and welcomed new members. Parents and friends of the girls were invited, and refreshments were served after the ceremony.

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On To Victory

"Beat Lincoln!" has been the battle cry of Centralites for a long time, and in 1923 the Eagles trounced Lincoln's Red and Black 27-3.

Tonight, no such overwhelming victory is anticipated; instead, the fans are looking forward to a close battle with the victor undecided until the last second of game is over.

The farmer may boast of having the tallest corn in the state; Fremont High may boast of having the tallest assistant coach in the state; but the Central High football team can boast of having one of the tallest ends in the state.

HALL OF FAME

This lad who ranks as one of the tallest high school ends in the state is none other than Howard "Hank" Westering who measures up to a mere 6 feet 4 inches and tips the scales at 198.

"Hank's" football career at Central has been a very brilliant one and would have a perfect ending by attaining an end position on the "all-state" eleven.

Football isn't the only sport to which Westering confines himself. He is one of the few footballers who can play golf well enough to represent Central in inter-school competition.

We look for a great career for "Hank" as a footballer. He has all the indications and the size which are so essential to college players.

Guess what? The editor of the second page recently received a letter from a local corn manufacturing concern with an offer to buy her column for use in making corn flakes.

Sixty Girls Enroll In Riflery Classes

Sixty girls have enrolled with Miss Treat for Girls' Riflery. Three classes of twenty each meet every Friday either third, sixth, or eighth hour.

The first class meeting, held November 3, was oral instruction by First Lieutenant Bob Steinert and Sergeant Wyatt on the fundamentals of shooting.

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Hronek's Passes Bombard Abraham Lincoln 25-12

Four years ago a husky young lad, with a grade school diploma in one hand and a football in the other, was choosing between two schools—Creighton Prep and Central.

Two weeks ago today, he personally figured in three touchdowns as Central walloped Abraham Lincoln High school 25-12.

Three thousand fans braved a cold north wind at the Council Bluffs stadium to witness "Wild Bull" Hronek lead the Centralites to victory.

Tee Jay Ties Eagle Scrubs

Thomas Jefferson outgained, out-downed, and outplayed the Eagle reserves, but was unable to cross Central's goal line when the two teams clashed at Fontenelle park November 1.

Tee Jay's first threat was in the second period. From their own 25 the Iowans marched to Central's 31 where the Eagles halted the advance.

Midway in the third period Tee Jay completed a 24 yard pass to Central's 22 yard line. They pushed on to the nine where Boker recovered a fumble to interrupt the touchdown drive.

The Eagles' defense sparkled in the clinches with Blank starring all the way. He was ably assisted by Rychlin and Mann.

We look for a great career for "Hank" as a footballer. He has all the indications and the size which are so essential to college players.

Volley Ball Teams Choose Modern Names

Did you rub yours ears in amazement when your homeroom teacher read the circular last Tuesday morning? Those fantastic names were merely the titles chosen by the girls who play with the volley ball teams in the gym every Wednesday.

Strangely enough, the two leading teams have the oddest names. Myrlee Holler, whose team has reached the third round undefeated, is captain of the Blowouts, while Reeda Magzamin's team, also unbeaten, answers to the title of Jumping Jives.

So next time your homeroom teacher mentions Jumping Jives while reading the circular, you'll know that she isn't slipping into swing lingo by mistake.

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"Wild Bull" finally driving over from the two yard line. Then Bob Capel, A. L.'s spark plug, caught the Eagles flatfooted and streaked 65 yards with a Central punt for a touchdown.

Twice Hronek faded back and twice he pitched strikes to Hank Westering for touchdowns. Al Caniglia, one of the unsung heroes on Coach Sorensen's squad, provided the greatest thrill of the game when he intercepted a pass and raced 65 yards for Central's final touchdown.

Leading 25-6, Coach Sorensen sent in the second team thus allowing A. L. to do something assertive. Led by Bob Capel, the Lynx ran through the weak second team line for a score.

The game in Council Bluffs proved that Sorensen can place two good backfields on the field. With the exception of Hronek, the second backfield is as good as the first.

Whosit?

Age: 17 Weight: 190 Height: 6 ft. Eyes: Baby blue Hair: Baby Brown Favorite song: Over the rainbow Fitting Song: Scatterbrain Pet Peeve: The weaker sex Activities: Football and wrestling Nickname: "Melville" Last week's Whosit was Jerry Christiansen

Ninety-six Try Out For Rifle Team

Tryouts for this year's rifle team have begun. At 3:00 P.M., October 31, ninety-six R.O.T.C. students were present on the rifle range for preliminary instruction and enrollment.

This year, the team will endeavour to retain the Omaha and Council Bluffs championship which they won in '37 and '38 throughout last year. Sgt. Wyatt hopes to have a team good enough to win the William Randolph Hearst trophy for competition within the Seventh Corps Area again this year.

At the first meeting of those who wished to try out for the team, Sgt. Wyatt stressed that all safety rules posted on the range will be maintained. Anyone not obeying the safety precautions or complying with the disciplinary measures will be dropped from the team.

Those present at the meeting voted to pay a fee of thirty-five cents each to cover costs of trips and the annual banquet at which awards will be made to the best shots on the team and to those who show the most improvement in the course of the season.

Girls' Tennis

Announcement of the fall tennis tournament winners was made Monday by Miss Marian Treat. Cold weather caused the delay in play-offs.

In the advanced class, Lois Segall won over Reeda Magzamin. Betty Trapp defeated Betty Boyer for the lead in the intermediate class, and Shirley Vernon won over Charlotte Phillips in the beginners' class.

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Follow the Teams

Lincoln High strengthened her claim for state honors by defeating Tech High, 27-0, last Saturday afternoon on the Tech field. This is the second straight victory for Lincoln over an Omaha team.

Sioux City East continued her drive to the top of the Missouri Valley league by trampling South High 21-0 at Benson High last Saturday afternoon.

Thomas Jefferson continued her winning streak by taking an unimportant intercity tussel from Benson 13-0. Both of the Yellowjackets' touchdowns came in the first half.

Creighton Prep ran over an over-rated Grand Island eleven 28-0 at Creighton Stadium last Friday afternoon. The young Jays kept the Islanders in suspense with a superior running and aerial attack.

SEASON'S STANDINGS table with columns W, L, T, Pts., Op. for Creighton Prep, CENTRAL, Thomas Jefferson, Tech, Abraham Lincoln, North, South, Benson.

INTERCITY STANDINGS table with columns W, L, T, Pts., Op. for Creighton Prep, Tech, Thomas Jefferson, South, Abraham Lincoln, Benson, North.

MISSOURI VALLEY STANDINGS table with columns W, L, T, Pts., Op. for Sioux City Central, CENTRAL, Sioux City East, Lincoln, Tech, Abraham Lincoln, South.

South High Packers Upset Highly Favored Eagle Reserves 12-0

Although outplayed in the entire first half the South High reserves romped over the highly favored Central scrubs 12-0 in the second half at Athletic field on October 25.

The Purples' first serious threat came late in the second quarter. Less than two minutes remained when the Eagles' aerial bombardment got underway. Three successive passes, Odorisio to Nuquist, Cimino to Boker, and Odorisio to Ferryman gave Central a first down on South's 22 as the half ended.

In the second half a rejuvenated South team took the field. The Packers ran back a partially blocked punt to Central's 35. Three plays netted a first down on the 17, and a dazzling run gave South another first down on the five.

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Eagles Hurdle Vikings 8-0 In March Toward City Championship

Blocked Punt, Pass Interception Win Game By Narrow 8-0 Margin

By Maurice Kleiman Central continued its march to a third consecutive city grid title by conquering North, 8-0, at Benson field Friday.

Held to a standstill during the first half, the Eagles came back in the last two quarters to punch across a safety and a touchdown after being halted in four drives.

Easy Victory Anticipated

The Eagles, anticipating an overwhelming victory, met with unexpected opposition on the part of the Vikings. Had North not decided to gamble on an aerial attack, they would have escaped with a mere 2-0 loss.

Smarting from the setback received in the first half, the Purples launched an attack at the beginning of the third quarter that carried them 62 yards to the Viking one-yard stripe. The Norse line held and Central lost the pigskin on downs.

Standing in the end zone, Fullback Lloyd Huffstutter attempted to kick the ball out of danger, but his plans were wrecked by Bob O'Brien, Eagle reserve tackle. The ex-Golden Gloves batterer broke through to block the punt for an automatic safety.

Pass Ruled No Good

In the same quarter, an Eagle score appeared certain when Bud Parsons fired a pass to Hank Westering in the end zone. Attempting to bat the ball down, North's Dick Erickson knocked the pigskin into Westering's hands. The officials, however, ruled that the giant end was outside the end zone when he fielded the pass.

The city kings again marched to within inches of a score when they advanced to the six-inch line in the final period. Then the scoring chance fell apart. Signals were mixed, the ball went bounding back to the 16 where Central recovered. The Eagles lost the ball on downs, and North was in possession of the ball on the 25.

Parsons Scores

Central was only temporarily halted on its touchdown drive. A few minutes later Westering intercepted Erickson's flip on the 20 and ran to the eight. Frank Hronek plunged to within a yard of a touchdown in two tries, and then Bud Parsons rammied

in. The Packers tallied the second time on the first play of the final period. South's left end snatched a pass on Central's 34 and outraced Cimino to score. The kick for the extra point was blocked again.

Central's last threat came when Peck received a short pass from Odorisio on his own 47 and made a beautiful run along the sidelines to the South 19. Edmundsen scooped up a low pass on the last down and moved to the 10, one yard short of a first down. The game ended with South in possession of the ball on Central's 37.

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into pay territory for the score. Parsons' dropkick for the extra point failed.

Hronek was again a tower on both offense and defense as he led the Purple attack. A few minutes after the kickoff he broke away for a long gain, but the Central offense bogged down. Aided by Westering the "Wild Bull" succeeded in holding the Purples together as the highly touted Central line suffered an end day.

Central's passing attack functioned smoothly with the Eagle backfield completing six tosses for 102 yards. The backs piled up plenty of yardage from the scrimmage line, but too many scoring chances were missed.

Johnny Watt and Clyde Brown linemen, and Huffstutter and Erickson, backs, looked best for the Vikings.

Lineups: CENTRAL Pos. NORTH... Westering LE... Pomodoro LG... Campagna LG... Caniglia C... Ambersen RG... Chaloupka RT... McDonald RB... Parsons RB... L. Wells LH... J. Wells RH... Hronek FB... Referee—Olson, Dana, Umpire—Huffstutter, Peru. Head linesman—G. Nixon, Doan.

STATISTICS Central... First downs 15... Yards gained rushing 190... Passes attempted 12... Passes completed 6... Yards gained passing 102... Penalties, yards 36

Phillips Holds Lead In Yards Per Try

"Wild Bull" Hronek holds the distinction of leading all the Purple backs in yards gained. Frank Hronek accounted for almost three times as much yardage as his closest rival. Phillips leads in the average gain per try with 4.5, Hronek is next with 3.8.

Times Yards Player Carried Gained... Phillips 27 122... Hronek 86 354... Christensen 2 8... L. Wells 29 64... Distefano 11 22... Fanciullo 11 22... Parsons 23 39

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