

**Come On Chil'lun, L'es Sing  
Central Has New Ditty----**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Written by Jim Robinson, this song was introduced to the school at an all school assembly last Friday.

Whenever Central Eagles fall in line  
They're goin' to win that game another time  
And for that team I love so well  
For Central High I yell, I yell, I yell.

We're goin' to fight, fight, fight for every yard  
Circle the ends and hit that line right hard  
We're goin' to roll those ..... on their sides.  
Cen — tral — rah!

**Journalism  
Honor to  
Register**

**Last Year's Newspaper  
Earns High Praise  
From Quill and Scroll**

For the ninth consecutive year the Central High Register has won the International Honor Rating, highest award of Quill and Scroll, honorary international journalism society for high school students.

The judges of this year's service, under the auspices of the Medill School of Journalism, commented, "With many earmarks of a professional newspaper, the Register attains a new high this year and has very few equals or superiors in high school journalism."

The skillful work of last year's sports editor, Ed Hindman, won the approval of the judges, who remarked that the sports writing avoided the usual hackneyed slang. They also commended the makeup of the paper. "Heads and cuts are absolutely top-notch."

Out of the 1000 possible points divided among the different phases of publishing, the Register received 950, an improvement of 30 points over last year.

The achievement of the entire staff was commended. In praising, the judges commented that the "clean, attractive makeup, revitalized editorial page, and craftsmanlike writing throughout leaves us only a few relatively minor criticisms to make."

Last semester's staff was competently headed by John Plank, managing editor, Mary Peycke, second page editor, Marion Palmquist, feature editor, Virginia Foote, news editor, Ed Hindman, sports editor, and Jim Robinson, third page editor.

**Special Announcement  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6**  
Assembly for upperclassmen in auditorium after second hour. Address on "Far East" by Julian Arnold, who, as representative of the American Red Cross and then as American consul, has been a resident of Japan and China for the past 38 years. Freshman boys will meet in 235, and the girls in 215.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8**  
Jam session at 8:20 in auditorium. Performance by Huntington, professional magician, with five cent admission charge to help defray band's expenses to the Lincoln-Central game at Lincoln, November 7.

**Brunettes Cold--'Fish' Witnesses Reactions  
As Dr. Jekyll Jounces Blood Pressures**

Dear Jim:  
Have you ever been a human guinea pig? It's really great fun. Let me tell my story.  
There has been a discussion for a long time as to whether blondes, brunettes, or redheads are the most emotional. Now we have the facts.  
Last Thursday three girls were used as guinea pigs. One was blond, one brunette, and one a redhead. They were taken to the Omaha theatre to witness the blood curdling picture "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" starring Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, and Ingrid Bergman. All the girls sat together during the show, and as soon as the picture was over, they were taken quickly to the lobby where there was a doctor waiting to take the pulse and blood pressure of the girls.  
While these operations were taking place in the lobby, they were being recorded by WOW radio station in the form of an interview. Foster May was the questioner, and the recording was

**The Salesman'll Get You  
If You Don't Watch Out**

All was quiet in the journalism office. The blare of the radio was hardly audible, and the thirty-two students, yelling and shouting, could hardly be noticed. Through all this, fearlessly creeping forward, was a small, undernourished, pathetic-looking freshman. In words hardly above a whisper, he said, "Where can I buy an S.A. ticket?" A deathly stillness fell over the room. No one dared breathe. The little first-year man repeated the question, a wee bit louder. As an avalanche buries small rocks, so was this freshman smothered beneath all the salesmen.

For further whereabouts of this unlucky little mite, consult the excavation committee in the Register office.

**Former Centralite  
Entertained Choir**

Former Central High student, Jack Kerschner '24, entertained the capella choir last Friday morning with several musical selections. During his short visit he renewed acquaintances with some of his former teachers.

After leaving Omaha fifteen years ago for a stage job in New York, Mr. Kerschner got his first break in the George White Scandals. A few years later, he went to Paris and sang in the Polliès Bergere. From France he went to England and entertained at a command performance for King George and Queen Elizabeth. He left London after the first two air raids of this war and sailed to America on the Normandie.

Mr. Kerschner played and sang a number of versatile piano-voice arrangements which included "Begin the Begine," "Intermezzo," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and "Ole Man River."

**Al Pattavina Receives \$10  
In Soap Sculpture Contest**

Al Pattavina '42 recently received an honorable mention of \$10 in a national soap sculpture contest. This is the seventeenth contest sponsored nationally by the Proctor and Gamble company. Al's entry "Fallen Warrior," the first Central contribution since the contest was inaugurated, placed first among Nebraska entries.

Al is a cartoonist for the Register, member of the senior art class, O-Club, wrestling team, and student manager of the football team.

In a letter informing Al of his prize, it was stated that never had the quality been so good and the task of judging so difficult.

The prize winning entries of this contest are now a part of a nationwide tour being exhibited in various libraries and art institutions.

rebroadcast that evening over the same station.



When the doctor was finished, he really discovered something that

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FIVE CENTS

**Student Council Swings Into Action  
As Members Elect 1941-1942 Officers**



**STUDENT COUNCIL:** Top Row: Mr. Forman, Dick O'Brien, Laurel Childe, Mr. Knapple, Nell Evans, Dan Peters, Bill Campbell. Middle Row: Mrs. Jensen, Jack Busch, Burton Howard, Lois Turner, Bobby Fromkin. Bottom Row: Helen Gearhart, Barbara Byrne, Josephine Failla, Marjorie Allen, Betty Legge, Carolyn Covert.

**Valley Debate Tourney  
To Be Held at Central  
Early in December**

For the second consecutive year, Central will be host to the 1941-42 Missouri Valley debate league tournaments beginning December 4, according to Don Warner, Central debate coach.

The league sponsors three debate tournaments, the boys', the girls', and the mixed. The boys' and the girls' will be held simultaneously beginning Thursday, December 4, and will continue through Friday and Saturday. The quarter-finals, semi-finals, and finals will be held the following week-end, December 11, 12, and 13.

The mixed tournament in which both boys and girls may participate will take place Thursday and Friday, January 8 and 9. Central fared well in the Missouri Valley league competition last year. The boys were runner-up in their tournament, and with the aid of the girls, won the mixed tournament.

The Missouri Valley debate league banquet, at which the after dinner speaking contest takes place, will be held at Benson High on November 26. The general topic for the contest will be "Keep 'Em Flying." Last year the banquet was held at Central.

**Refugee Student  
Praises Omahans**

"Omaha is so much lovelier than New York City!" exclaimed Hannah Schlimmer, newly enrolled German refugee, who sailed from Europe last May.

A witness of many bombings and much suffering, Hannah can well appreciate the peace here in America. She sailed from the south of France on the ship Magallanes, which became infested with typhoid fever during the voyage.

She lives here with her uncle and enrolled in Central High last Monday. English, French, geometry, and algebra are on her program, although she is most interested in art. She is able to speak French, German, English, and a little Dutch.

"There is famine in France and Spain," stated Hannah, "and with the coming of winter the suffering will be even worse." In Brussels, where she stayed for a while, heavy bombings occurred frequently, and she watched scores of parachute troops land in the city.

"I like Central High very much," she said. "It is so much like the schools I attended in Germany that I do not feel at all strange."

After all she has been through, bombings, famine, and plagues, Hannah exclaims with an appreciative light in her eyes, "America is the best country for anybody to live in!"

**O. J. Franklin's Insect  
Causes Much Comment**

O. J. Franklin, Central's mechanical drawing instructor, has contributed a valuable specimen to the biology department. To be sure the specimen is now dead, but it is none the less valuable.

Two Sundays ago Mr. Franklin's son saw a strange bug on the screen, attacking and devouring other bugs. Investigation proved it to be a praying mantis, the insect now residing in Room 347. The insect gets its name from its attitude of prayer, which is definitely not a clue to its character.

The praying mantis is an extremely vicious creature. In fact, it has no heart. The female of the species devours her children, and if famished, will devour her husband. Another interesting quirk in her character is the fact that she prefers to eat her victims alive, starting on the least vital parts first.

There has been more or less controversy in the World-Herald Town Tattler column over the true nature of the creature. Everyone seems to agree that the bug is a mantis, but whether a praying or oriental is debatable. However, biology teachers and the encyclopedias verify Jake Rachman's first report, and it is recognized as a mantis of the praying type.

The only solution for its presence this far north, is that it was blown here with the winds last week. Miss Helen Lane, head of the biology department, believed that it would be possible for the mantis to live in this climate if fed a sufficient amount of food, but perhaps Mr. Franklin's specimen was somewhat unhealthy because it died after two days in Room 347.

**Playhouse Presents  
'The Male Animal'**

The first play of the 1941-1942 schedule at the Omaha Community Playhouse is "The Male Animal," a modern comedy-drama of life at a large midwestern college.

Louis "Buzzy" Wells '40 plays the part of Michael Barnes, the serious-minded literary student who starts the fireworks with his editorial on the college faculty. Lois M. Turner '43, also in the cast, plays the colored maid, Cleota.

Gordon Giffen, director of the Playhouse, urges all Central students who are interested in acting, make-up, or stagecraft, to work out at the Playhouse. Girls as well as boys often don white coveralls and paint stage settings. The paint is in a form of whitewash and a little talent or experience is necessary to do a good job.

Public tryouts are usually held the second Sunday after the preceding play has ended. The date will be announced in the Register early enough so that any students who wish to try out may do so.

Last year Mary Jo Evans '41 and Lenke Isacson '43 were co-winners of the honor of the season, the Henry Fonda-Dorothy McGuire award for the best performance of a new actress or actor to appear at the Playhouse.

With officers elected, committees designated, and duties clearly defined, the Student Council for 1941-'42 is ready for action.

Burton Howard, as president, will preside over all school assemblies. Other officers are Jack Busch, vice president; Lois Jean Turner, secretary; and Bob Fromkin, treasurer.

Last year's president of the Non-Commissioned Officers' club, Burton now holds the temporary chairmanship of the Cadet Officers' club. A member of the Register staff, he attended the Northwestern Journalism Institute this summer and was also active at Boys' State.

**Soaring Prices  
Stump Students**

"Dad, is my allowance going to go up ten per cent along with everything else?"

This is the question most of us are asking our parents this week. In order to cope with rising prices, high school students are wondering how they are going to stretch their nickels to cover all their needs.

Here's how some of Central's students feel about the cost of living:

Regina Hoyer '42 — "My parents' high cost of living is due particularly to their efforts of keeping me provided with enough money to suit my wants. My allowance hardly ever lasts through the day I get it."

Harold Sundsboe '42 — "Unless my dad raises my allowance, I won't even be able to take my girl to an ice cream parlor."

Maxine Chapin '42 — "As yet I haven't begun to worry about meeting expenses. I'm going to let my dad do that."

Fran Hochstetler '42 — "As long as the price of cokes doesn't go up, I'm not letting it bother me."

Virginia Hefflinger and Rosemary Webb '42 — "Gosh, now that costs have gone up it is a necessity to find some boy friends."

Lois Jean Turner '42 — "Now the seniors can't afford haircuts, and have to wear their hair in pig-tails!"

Will Robinson '42 — "There is still free parking at Omaha university."

Movies and clothes increases have hit the students the hardest. At least there is one thing that hasn't changed so far — bus fare. In the cafeteria the only increase so far is to charge one cent for a pat of butter.

**Pickled Octopus  
Pleases People**

Many freakish specimens have crashed the gates of Central High, including various types of dogs, cats, and other children of nature. But at last "Elmer" has arrived—the first of his species to be seen.

Elmer is a baby octopus, safely pickled, and in a large jar. He invaded Room 149 the other day via staff member Rosemary Webb '42. Elmer was caught in a net last May off the coast of Clement's Island close to California. He was then shipped to Rosemary on the destroyer U.S.S. King where he died en route.

Anybody brave enough to be interested in seeing a pickled octopus named Elmer apply at the Register office. No admission charge.

Jack Busch, a member of the 1940-41 Intercity Student Council has been on Central's council since it was organized in 1939, and this is his second year as vice president. He presides over homeroom representative meetings.

Lois Jean Turner, editor-in-chief of the Register, attended the Northwestern Journalism Institute where she was elected president of the girls' residence, Hobart House, an honor which no other Omahan has previously received. Lois is president of Colleens, corresponding secretary of Central High Players, and this is her second year in the Council.

Bob Fromkin is one of Central's star athletes, holder of the Missouri Valley tennis singles title and the state doubles title, and is sports editor of the Register. Bob's duties include working with O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, in charge of ticket sales.

Members of the Student Council, elected in a school-wide election, include one freshman, four sophomores, five juniors, and five seniors. The council meets every day, and its chief functions are to supervise the lunchroom patrol and students on hall duty, and to arrange for all school assemblies and pep activities.

Sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen, the council actually forms a class in government, and members receive regular credit for participation. It was organized to exchange ideas of students and to create a friendlier relationship between students.

The Student Council is entirely separate from the homeroom representative organization, which is also a school governing body.

For the first time in Central history, the Student Council has taken charge of committees formerly handled by the faculty. One council member heads each of the various committees. The chairmen for each were appointed at a recent meeting.

The activity point committee, which checks on the activity points of all students and verifies credits put in the O-Book, is headed by Barbara Byrne. Members of her committee are Carolyn Covert and Helen Gearhart.

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**Journalism Students  
Help Author Write Book**

Acknowledgment has been made this week to the journalism department and Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser of the Register, who several years ago tried out the experimental edition of the book, "How to Read a Newspaper."

The students' reactions to the book were sent to Dr. Edgar Dale, professor at Ohio State university, which helped him in rewriting his book.



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Taboo...Secret Societies

Forbidden! . . . self-perpetuating clubs. . . Most everybody has heard that phrase used, but how many know just what it means? And how few of those who know the meaning understand the reason behind such a rule?

In 1937, because of the undue importance accorded outside social clubs, the Board of Education made a rule forbidding the continuation of such activities. Too many students were being hurt every year when they failed to be pledged by one of the small groups of "upper crust." Parents were complaining, and were even sending their children to other schools because of the unhappiness threatening any girl . . . or any boy, from the wrong side of the tracks . . . or even from the right side of them! Members of the clubs themselves had many problems. Each little clique tried its utmost to surpass every other. Dances and parties were given with all the glorious fan-fare that hid the otherwise hollow organizations. For all clubs were mainly continued just to sponsor the bi-annual dances.

To put over these gala affairs, all the clubs went into debt, or rather, their parents did! Only by assessing the members large sums could the club manage to pull out of the hole, this, on top of the monstrous dues taken in each meeting from present members and the fines placed upon absent members.

But all that has been done away. No club at present can use a club name in existence prior to 1937. No club can carry on from year to year, the majority of its members staying over to "rush" new members. For this reason clubs must consist of only two class years at most and must all be from the same school. A charter and roster of any private clubs must be filed with the office immediately.

To further enforce these rules set up by the school board, any student participating in an illegal organization will be immediately dropped from any school positions, and will sacrifice his chance of attaining any honor recognition.

To provide social activities, Lininger Travel Club, and the Central Colleens offer membership to all girls. Hi-Y, and other such organizations offer similar opportunities to boys. Why can't these and other departmental clubs with their banquets, parties, and dances receive the support otherwise given to "secret societies"? Why, as long as such societies are banned, risk chances of losing school honors and good times?

Why waste time belonging to "high hat" groups when your time could be so much better put to use in organizations which offer some real reason for existing, and give you a feeling of accomplishment?

National Honor society would be a hollow award if you had to lie your way into it. You would lose your own self-respect, as well as that of others if you belonged to an illegal club, and still signed a pledge stating that you didn't.

This year authorities are even more strict in club rulings than ever before. They need your cooperation! Consult the Purple and White Handbook, and if you are still in doubt as to whether your club is within the rules or not see Mr. Hill. He'll be glad to straighten you out!

"A book, opened is a brain that talks; closed, a friend that waits; forgotten, a soul that forgives; destroyed, a heart that weeps."—Dr. Ximenes, interne at St. Joseph's hospital.

Tale of the Sad Priest

THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM To begin with, I must admit that I have never enjoyed any of Cronin's books and this one is no exception. Literature really could have struggled along quite nobly if Mr. Cronin had stuck to his original career, medicine. But he didn't and his latest book is on the best seller list. Perhaps that's a moral of some kind. Let's hope not.

"The Keys of the Kingdom" is the story of a priest, Father Francis Chisholm, from his uncomfortable boyhood through his equally uncomfortable manhood and old age.

It does seem too bad even for a character in a mediocre book to endure a life as full of unhappiness as Francis' was. As a boy he was rather left out in the cold. As a man he had an extremely unhappy love affair, then decided to join the priesthood, where he managed to get himself shipped off to China. Eventually he landed back in England. And that was that.

Cronin evidently thought he was creating a powerful and unique character. He succeeded in making a conventional, rather dull and stupid sort of fellow. Cronin thought Father Francis illustrated great valor. On the contrary, Mr. Cronin managed to get his hero into some precarious positions, only to be rescued by a kind fate without the expenditure of much effort on his part. I have heard that is poor writing.

The first part of the story, marked by the tale of Francis' squalid childhood, sounds like a chapter from one of the stories of the 90's with the villain being very, very bad, and the hero being very, very good.

The characters of the book include Francis' Aunt Polly, the lovable old soul who rescues poor Francis from the clutches of the villain. Then there is the girl Nancy whom Francis loved. Nancy was too angelic to be human and being squashed under a train was probably an excellent end for her. More appreciated by the readers than by Nancy, no doubt.

The book needed a couple more cool-headed doctors like Francis' boyhood friend, and a few less people like the nun Maria-Veronica. Couldn't Cronin do better than Maria-Veronica?

The flattest of stories can sometimes be rescued by superb writing. This one isn't.

With so many really great books in the world, it seems silly to waste time on Cronin's maudlin attempts. Instead, why not read Somerset Maugham, Christopher Morley, John Marquand, or Ernest Hemingway?

Along the Clothesline

Now that the Opener is over, you all can start worrying about the Prom. If it's what to wear that's bothering you, here's your solution. . . .

Recipe I: Take one long green sweater and one green and red plaid skirt, mix well, and you have Adele Hackett. Or, Recipe II: For a really tasty dish, try a bright red and green plaid suit such as worn by Mary Mallory. It's the sure way to get a man all wrapped up in you.

Tripping down the stairs, Bev Duda sports her good-enough-to-eat brown tweed suit with jerkin, adding just the right pinch of spice. And to prove that you're certain to please with this sure-fire hit, try green as in Fish's ultra tweed suit in two parts . . . a skirt and coat!

"Hunter" per cent pure is Nina's white flannel dress (like the ivory, she floats) with three-quarter length sleeves and a really swishy skirt.

Your head isn't the main dish, but to top it off, use Jan Ketzler's flash red hat with an oo la la! veil. It's enough to distract any fellow's attention.

Tody Fiddock is certainly doing it up right with a glamorous blue velvet tea dress trimmed in Irish lace. And Caroline's really moody over that gorgeous yellow sweater and matching skirt which she serves up as her main dish.

Foxy is the word for Billie Wilson in her new fur chubby! Birthdays are nice when that is part of the bill of fare. Are baby cuts coming or growing?

Patriotic plus is Donna Deffenbaugh in her army uniform. No, she didn't take the coat off his back; her unique olive drab suit with rust dickle is just what it takes to keep 'em flying!

One way to get a man's heart, or at least his sweater, is to calmly hide it when he goes off to college. Ask Lois Turner about the blue tweedy one she confiscated!

For our dessert on this menu, we'll take Mrs. Turpin's brown silk jersey with oodles of pleats around the bottom. And then for after-dinner wine, try a sip of Lucille Nigro's wine-colored corduroy dress with a matching beanie for that heady feeling!

Alumnitems

Mary Joan Evans '41 is taking nurse's training at the Methodist hospital. As a student nurse, she is expected to attend Omaha university fourteen hours a week.

While attending Central, Mary Joan was Miss Central VII, Queen of Sports, and a member of the Student Council. Participating in many of Central's activities, she was also a majorette in the R.O.T.C. band.

Jack Mayher '38 holds the position of assistant flying instructor at Pensacola, Florida, training school with a salary of \$225 a month. In two months his salary will automatically rise to \$265.

While in Central, Jack participated in many activities including the senior play. In his junior and senior years he was a member of the football team.

Virginia Dwyer '37 is now in New York doing radio work. She has had the lead as Sally in "Front Page Farrell" since June. Lately she has done bit parts in other radio serials and in commercials. One of these was in "Stella Dallas." Her earnings are averaging \$1,000 a month.

Lou Dwyer '39 is trying to get radio work in New York now. She spent the summer in Maine with the Ogunquit theatre group.

Mary Lou Protzman '41 has pledged Delta Delta Delta at Iowa State college.

Fred Gruesel '41 has enrolled in the college of engineering at the University of Nebraska. He has pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

At Northwestern university are Sarah Noble '40, Frances Fuhrer '39, and Eloise DeLacy '41. They have pledged Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.



Revelations In Rhythm

Miff Symes takes off a truly wonderful hot trombone chorus in Larry Clinton's "Comin' Thru the Rye." Miff hasn't had many press notices as yet, but when you hear his treatment of this ballad, you'll wonder why. He also highlights the opposite side of the disc, "Bach to Boogie," playing in a fine Teagardenesque manner.

Duke Ellington gives out with the best jazz of the month on a ten-inch platter entitled, "Subtle Slough" and "Some Saturday." The boys in the band furnish a fine beat assisted by Ben Webster's tenor horn.

Joe Thomas, Art Tatum's hot trumpet, takes a fine chorus on "Lonesome Graveyard." He takes another on the reverse, "Corinne Corinna," along with Oscar Moore's astounding guitar and some great Tatum piano.

Because of the continual rise of boogie woogie, Decca comes out with a beautiful recorded album, "Eight to the Bar," consisting of eight boogie woogie duets by Pete Johnson and Albert Ammons. This is boogie woogie at its best.

B. Goodman and company have enjoyed a great success during their stay at Frank Daley's Meadowbrook. A few of the outstanding selections have been Cootie Williams' own "Don't Let the Doorknob Hitcha," a beautiful arrangement of "Intermezzo," and "Benny Rides Again," with Benny himself blowing the roof off along with a hot tenor chorus followed by Cootie's red-hot trumpet.

— Dean Hatfield

Question Box

What do you think of pig-tails?

Chuck Christiansen, H. R. 211: Wouldn't my wee penknife (scissors) come in handy.

Miss Towne, retired Dean of Girls: I think they are very practical.

Harold Sundsboe, H. R. 132: Give them back to the Indians!

Tish Baldrige, H. R. 220: Very deceiving 'cause pig-tails portray sweetness and innocence.

Jack Chestnut, H. R. 338: Cute on freshmen—but seniors!

Miss Bozell, 127: Cute but silly.

Maxine Chapin, H. R. 149: Just too darling. Wish I had longer hair.

Dorothy Devereux, H. R. 310: I don't care for that Lorna Goon look.

Jan McConnelee, H. R. 313: I've spent three years trying to become a sophisticated senior, and now wear pig-tails, oh no!

Bob Campbell, H. R. 127: Oh, why don't they have ink wells at Central?

Lois Jean Turner, H. R. 149: They're fine! . . . on pigs!

'The Bell Invites Me'

Eighth hour study is really a bore, Your face in a book, your eyes on the door. You try passing notes all the way 'cross the room If the Prof intercepts them, you go to your doom. The minutes and seconds roll by one by one And somehow the studying doesn't get done At last the bell rings — but ain't it the limit? All ready to go—"n' have to wait one more minute?

via the grapevine...

'Nuther weak-end, and 'nuther worry about what I'm going to write up for the Register. It's lucky people don't know who I am . . . as it is, everybody goes around not telling all the secrets entrusted to them just because it ain't safe . . . Do I have fun!

Congrats to Bud and Dean for a killer-diller Opener! Glad you all went! Seen at the brawl, Jenny and Ted, Lila via Bill, Covert versus Busch, Nancy Pat and Billy the Cague, Miggs Manning et Bob Beer . . . etc., if you know who I mean . . . A pome (or a reasonable facsimile thereof.)

Mary had a little pet 'Twas neither lamb nor gopher. Mary kept her little pet Upon the parlor sofa . . . and don't say

you didn't get it! We know it's awful, but gosh, you can't get personal in this column as long as this is only the second issue, so forgive us, pliz! Howard just dropped into here from there and told us to put a plug in for the Prom. Soooo . . . plug-prom-unplug.

Wonder who's going to right (OK, write if you're so exact) that dirty dirt column in the Dundee News while Betty Anne is in the hospital flirting with all the interesting interns? . . . Wish Knudsen would come down to earth, and take off that silk topper . . . We aren't so high hat . . .

If we had money, we'd send orchids to the team for the keen game last Friday night, and that's no dream . . . We really mean it! Dragged these off the hit parade for the week:

- "It Seems Like Old Times" . . . Van and Joan
"Do I Worry?" . . . Ted
"Romance Runs in the Family" . . . Buzz and Dave
"Do You Care?" . . . Nell
"To You" . . . Bette Evans
"I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" . . . Doug
"I Can't Remember to Forget" . . . Schultz
"Jim" . . . Jim Monroe
"Scatterbrain" . . . Madeline Haecker
"I'm Nobody's Baby" . . . Toby

If we don't stop this and get out, Magnusson's are going to charge us rent . . . soooo . . . good-bye now, three sleepy people!

Star Bright Headmaster 'Zip'

★ Fred Hill

'Gawsh, he's a nice guy . . . human 'n' everything!' That's what two of the Register's bravest reporters decided after finally getting up their courage and interviewing "Zip" Hill, principal of Central High.

"Zip," christened by some of his athletes in the good old days when he was coaching basketball, was born in Imperial, Nebraska, which, he boasts, is the last stop on the railroad. He was graduated from North Central college in Chicago, and has attended summer sessions at the University of Illinois, Columbia university, and the University of Nebraska, where he received his master's degree.

"I am ordinarily not peevish," he responded when asked what his pet peeve was, "but I have a phobia for bad movies. I never go to the theatre without at least ten favorable reports on the current show."

Mr. Hill has a daughter Susan, Central '53, who occupies a great deal of his extracurricular time. Susie has brown hair and brown eyes, and looks much like her father. Her mother was a teacher at North High school while Mr. Hill was vice principal there.

Hidden among "Zip's" numerous and wonderful talents is that of teaching people to walk. This came to light when Charlotte Willsie '42 revealed that her first faltering steps were the result of long and patient efforts of future principal Hill.

For your information (and to Mr. Hill's eternal glory), he walks 40 blocks to school every morning. Mrs. Hill drives him to Saddle Creek road and Cuming street and leaves him to his own devices. "I meet Mr. Warner (Central's debate coach) at 30th and Cuming and walk the rest of the distance with him." For more propaganda drop around to the office.

Wyoming is his favorite vacation spot, and among his favorite pastimes are fishing, hiking, and reading. For his favorite color he picks red, but when it comes to a favorite author he merely shrugs and says, "I read 'em all."

His advice to us, brethren, is that each of us should have an objective in our education that we can always look to, and center our schooling around. "Without such an objective," he opines, "there isn't a great deal of merit to higher education."

Hats off to a prince of a fellow, a first class principal — none other than our own "Zip" Hill.

— Burton Howard

High School or Nursery?

While strolling through dear Central's halls, We thought we'd lost our way. Pigtails, pigtails, everywhere In ribbons bright and gay.

They're really just the sweetest things. Make you look 'bout half past four. No matter what H. Johnson says They're what we gals adore.

Tie 'em with bows of red and white And other colors too, And even like the Betas With their baby pink and b'oo.

They're long and short and squashy, Some are blond, and some are black; We think that they're the cutest When they dangle down your back!

Rumblings...

Alas, alack . . . pity the poor Physics student! No more will he be warned by storm signals of the approaching disaster of a test. F. H. Gulgard, head of the physics department, has forsaken his habit of forecasting "little quizzes" by the ties he wears.

In yesteryears, students were always warned by the black tie worn by Mr. G on the day before the test, and the red one on the morrow. All those smart juniors and seniors depending on this custom received a rude awakening last week when Professor G gave two tests, one right after the other, while wearing a tie which was a light shade of blue!

In the days of Queen Elizabeth, some of the ladies of the court liked to curl up with a good book, while others preferred simply to curl up with one of the pages.

Some little freshie in 345 keeps writing "Homeroom teacher, Mary Lane" on his program cards. Wonder what his troubles are . . . and they're still laughing at another freshman who asked Miss Costello for her "master history notebook." He wanted to see how to set a notebook up correctly. However, when he heard what Miss Costello called hers, he almost changed his mind. Miss Costello's is a "dummy" notebook!

Talk about seniors being a bad influence . . . who's that little frosh who spends VI hour tossing toy airplanes out of the windows in 215? And aren't they coming on up now? Imagine my embarrassment when some 9A gal opened my locker with a twist of the wrist the other day after I'd struggled with it for hours!

After walking about our halls for several years now, I've come to believe somebody's famous quotation, "Women were made before mirrors, and have been before them ever since."

How come Bill Walde, cabin boy for the O.M.S. Prairie Scooner, discarded his Lininger Travel application? Just too many fems!

"Hey, have you heard? Sounds like Latin is coming into its own. Somebody suggested having the annual banquet out at Cesar's . . . appropriate, hey?"

Next time you're feeling discouraged about French pronunciation, remember Miss Rindone. When she was first learning English, she tried to order some "doff-nuts" at the grocery. The poor clerk didn't get the drift. Miss Rindone tried several other ways of pronouncing the desired article. No success. Finally she had to fall back on the good old method of description. "Round with a hole in the middle? Oh, yes, dough-nuts!" said the relieved clerk. Now Miss Rindone knows that "ough," as in "rough" isn't the same as in "dough."



## After-School Activities Get Under Way As Five Clubs Announce Their Officers

### CLUB SCHEDULES

Colleens—Meet second Thursday each month  
G.A.A.—Meet third Tuesday  
Lininger Travel Club—Meets fourth Tuesday  
Girl Reserves—Meet every second and fourth Mondays

### DISCUSSION

Bob Kalmansohn as president will head the Discussion club for the fall semester. Other officers are Erwin Witkin, vice president; Louis Katz, secretary; and Arthur Kulakofsky, treasurer. Bruce Greenberg and Irene Roadhouse are sergeants at arms.

This year the Discussion club will aim to give members a clear, unbiased picture of the world and its happenings. The club is sponsored by Miss Autumn Davies.

### LATIN

Barbara Whitlock '43, new president of the Latin Club, presided at the first meeting of the year Thursday, September 25. Other officers elected were Barbara Byrne, vice president; Billie Wilson, secretary; Lorrie Muller, treasurer; Gay Farber, John Marks, Tish Baldrige, Olyve Miller, Lois Snyder, and Natalie Mason, sergeants at arms.

The club unanimously voted to have a party during October but the exact date has not been chosen.

## Committees Formed For '41-'42 Council

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The assembly committee chairman is Burton Howard. Helping him line up programs and provide material for mass meetings are Lois Turner and Nell Evans.

Marjorie Allen, chairman, Helen Gearhart, and Carolyn Covert make up the citizenship committee. Barbara Byrne and Josephine Failla, under the direction of Betty Legge are on the constitution committee. They are responsible for putting into definite form the council election plans and bringing the present constitution up to date.

Bob Fromkin, chairman of the financial committee, has Dick O'Brien and Betty Legge to help keep records and take care of council and homeroom representative money matters.

Chief delegate Jack Busch and assistant, Dick O'Brien, have charge of the homeroom representatives, and will preside at the representative meetings. The hall patrol is managed by Lois Turner and her assistant Nell Evans.

Under the leadership of Bill Campbell, Marjorie Allen and Jack Busch are responsible for making arrangements for council conventions, as well as any conventions which may come to Central.

Captain Jack Busch and assistant Bob Fromkin have charge of the lunchroom control. The nurse's office and other matters pertaining to health and first aid are handled by Carolyn Covert, captain, and Laurel Childe.

The publicity committee takes care of news about the council, and also keeps in touch with other councils and their work.

To encourage relations with other schools, with Central clubs, and in other such capacities, the relations committee was formed. Nell Evans is the chairman with Burton Howard and Josephine Failla as members.

Promotion chairman Dick O'Brien is assisted by Barbara Byrne and Dan Peters. The study hall committee is under the direction of Laurel Childe, with Marjorie Allen and Bill Campbell assisting.

Bill Campbell, with the help of Betty Legge, is in charge of all teachers' helpers. Working on the tutors' bureau are Captain Helen Gearhart and Burton Howard. Dan Peters is the captain of the ushering crew and is assisted by Bob Fromkin.

### GIRL RESERVES

New officers of the Girl Reserves announced at a party held in the gymnasium, Wednesday, September 24, are Katherine Poole, president; Ruth Krecek, vice president; Geraldine Miller, secretary; and Helen Gearhart, treasurer.

The committee chairmen for the next year are Grace Buresh, service; Dotty Cowger, social; Beatrice Norden, membership; Dorothy Pitha, publicity; Margie Lane, music; and Dorothy Randall, poster.

The party, carried out in circus theme, was in honor of the freshman girls with over one hundred girls attending. Also present was Miss Whitlock, secretary of the Girl Reserves of Omaha and Bellevue.

### LININGER TRAVEL

To extend a welcome to new members, the Lininger Travel club tea was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Emily Reynolds.

Heading this year's officers is Laurel Childe '42 as president. Others are Kathleen Anderson '43, vice president; Barbara Byrne '43, secretary; Phyllis Johnson '42, treasurer; and Barbara Osborne '42 and Gisa Neuhaus '42, sergeants at arms.

Miss Mary Parker is again the executive sponsor of the club. New sponsors are Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, and Miss Martina Swenson.

Chairmen of the committees are Barbara Steberg, social; Betty Ann Taylor, charity; Ruth Collins, Lucille Perelman, and Eleanor Chin, hospital; Billie Wilson and Jeannette Magnusson, publicity; Shirley Hassler, program; Mary Munger and Janis Ballman, telephone; and Dorothy Goldner, student aid.

The club will entertain speakers, who will show movies of their trips in many parts of the world.

### FRENCH

The French club dance for the British War Relief society will be held November 22. The officers of the club are making arrangements for a big success. President Burke Clements is in charge of the orchestra, and Lee Hoppe has charge of publicity.

## Hollywood Saga: Shirley and Jay

It wasn't a lamb that followed Shirley Miller '42 to summer school in Hollywood, California, this summer, but her tame blue jay, Gideon.

Shirley was seated with 45 other pupils in her second hour geometry class at Hollywood High school when in flew Gideon. After finding his mistress, he picked up a pencil and eraser and preceded to take an active part in the class. The only explanation is that he followed Shirley's car to school.

According to Shirley, California schools are wonderful. Hollywood High boasts five buildings and a campus well-shaded by palm trees.

As for the work, Shirley said that even after classes of two hours a day, the homework was endless; 75 geometry problems a night, but you didn't have to hand it in. Fellow Centralites will be further consoled to learn that they do have as many tests as we do and the same type of final exams.

Students of Miss Bess Bozell are enjoying some French records that Shirley brought back. They are considered popular dance records by the Hollywood younger set.

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## Miss Stockard Departs To Indian Reservation

Miss Chloe Stockard, former head of the household arts department, left last Wednesday to accept a civil service appointment as supervisor of the home economics department of the new Cheyenne Agency Indian school in South Dakota. After coming from Boise, Idaho, early in her teaching career, Miss Stockard taught at Central for 17 years.

A special delivery letter last Tuesday evening informed her of the appointment. The news came as a complete surprise to Miss Stockard since she had taken the written and oral examinations for the position over a year ago.

The modern equipped school where she will work all year round is located on an Indian reservation. She will get a thirty day and sixty day vacation in alternate years. During the summer she will conduct classes for the Indian mothers.

"I believe I will enjoy working with the Indians, since I have had experience in Indian education through my work at the University of Idaho," declared Miss Stockard. "It is rather difficult to leave all my girls and friends at Central, but with no certainty of working even nine months out of the year here, I had no choice."

Miss Stockard, who will be greatly missed by both pupils and faculty associates, is to be replaced temporarily by Mrs. Blanche Hill.

## Pupils in Business Classes Receive Merit Certificates

Certificates of excellence have been presented to students of Central High school receiving high ratings in the national clerical ability tests. The tests are sponsored by a joint committee representing the National Council of Business Education, an organization formed by teachers of business, and the National Office Management association.

Last semester's winners were in two groups. Five students received awards for stenography and five for bookkeeping. The winners in the stenographic tests are Doris Brown, Diana Lagman, Marjorie Linde, Rebecca London, and Marilyn Slater. Pauline Abariotes, Leslie Baright, Irving Lashinsky, Albert Nepomnick, and Vlasta Sperl received certificates in bookkeeping tests.

The national clerical ability tests, an annual competition, are conducted for students who are preparing for business work. Bookkeeping, type-writing, machine calculation, machine transcription, stenography, and filing are offered. As each test is long and difficult, the student must be extremely capable in the subject in which he competes.

In many cities, employers give first choice to applicants who possess NCAT certificates. The high achievement of a certificate holder is noted by the fact that the average number of holders is only 15 per cent of those eligible to compete for the tests.

Beverly Duda, '42, has transferred back to Central from Duchesne. Transferring to Central this semester are Shirley Brodkey, 43, from Benson, and George Nielsen, 43, from Technical High.

## ROTC Review

by Barton Greenberg

Taking the place of Louis Bexten as faculty sponsor of the military police is Harold Eggen, who will this year lead the activities of the group.

In command of this year's force is Second Lt. Richard Linke, and Erwin Prucha is second in command. Composed of ROTC cadets, the military police is responsible for the direction of traffic at the west entrance before and after school. Another duty of the force is the direction of traffic and the maintenance of order at football games.

Members of this year's squad are Francis Crowley, Jack Lepinski, Dale Kadavy, Ray Phares, Howard Christian, Ralph Tompsett, Darwin Fallis, Aaron Raznick, Bob Conley, Richard Parker, Paul Gitlin, Dan Grunger, Kenny Costello, Dick Beckman, Don Draney, Herb Winer, and Bob Cappel.

Additional promotions posted at the present time are Second Lieutenants Bill Otis and Irving Allison; First Sergeants Bob Spier, James Ryan, Bob Muffitt, and Seb Piccolo; Staff Sergeant John Bowers; Sergeants Franklin Roberts, Al Lippert, Sidney Greenbaum, Jack Anderson, and Carl Koutsky; Corporals John Davis, Walter Miller, Lester Nathan, James Teale, Dick McFayden, Herbert Benson, Don Allen, Leon Hickman, Bob Beck, Bob Lahr, Bob Coverdale, Herbert Dolgoff, Milt Soskin, Sam Poole, Bill Kizer, Nuncio Sacco, and Dick Rossiter.

Stepping ahead to lead the competition in the initial phases of the flag race is Company D which scored first in the general ratings, and second in the rifle inspection and battalion parade to gain a total of 11 1/4 points. Three quarters of a point behind is Company B, earning firsts in the rifle inspection, merit book inspection, and the battalion parade to total 11 points. The other two companies are tied with a score of 6 1/2 points each.

The battalion organization for the month of October is as follows: Second Lt. Dan Katzman, executive officer; Second Lt. Dick Creedon, battalion adjutant; Master Sgt. Dick Schwartz, sergeant major to both the freshman and ROTC battalions; Staff Sgt. Herb Miller will act with Sgt. Schwartz as sergeant major of the ROTC battalion in addition to filling the post of senior color sergeant; Staff Sgt. John Bowers will be junior color sergeant and Ordnance Sgt. Cpt. John Davis will be battalion clerk.

Second Lt. Bob Putt will command Company A. Company B will have Second Lt. Richard Linke as its commander. Company C will be commanded by Second Lt. Ben Sylvester, and Second Lt. Burton Howard will command Company D. The freshman companies will be headed by their first sergeants.

Cadet Sgt. Franklin Roberts won the American Legion spelldown for the month of September, and will wear the medal for the coming month. First Sgt. Dave Howard was second in the spelldown. Winner of the freshman competition was Jack Dahlgren.

## Ramblings

Fandy Ledy '43 has moved to his former home in Los Angeles and is now attending school there.

Sally and Nancy Summers '44 have transferred from Brownell to Central High, and Eleanor Christianson '42 has transferred from Tech High school. Joan Bowers '43 has transferred to Benson High school.

Reeda Magzamin '42 is convalescing at home after an appendectomy.

Don Munro '41 is on active duty at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Minnesota.

Pauline Falk, Etta Marcus, Bertha Wine, Evelyn Goldware, Jeanette Turitz, and Rosalie Wasserman received minor injuries in an auto accident, September 23.

The Tuxis group of First Presbyterian church will hold a hayrack party on October 18. The leaders of Tuxis, Dick Smith '42, Barbara Bussing '42, Margaret Malm '43, Janne Ketzler '44, Alan Hansen '43, and Roberta Marsh '43, invite all young people to come.

Bette Ann Davis '42 is in the Methodist hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Margaret '41 and Ruthanne Sargent '43 moved to Alliance, Nebraska, this summer, where Ruthanne now attends Alliance High school. Margaret has enrolled at MacMurray college.

Al Bloom, '42, is now attending Riverside Military academy in Georgia.

Bob Klopp, '43, has left Central to enroll in Wentworth Military academy.

## Knapple Repeats Praise of NYA

F. Y. Knapple, dean of boys, has repeated his statement this year that "the National Youth Administration is one of the worthiest projects ever established by the government." Due to better economic conditions the number of students receiving aid this fall has been cut from 63 to 44.

To be eligible for work the student must be 16 or over, and his attendance in school must be to a large degree dependent on NYA aid. He must also take the oath of allegiance to the United States, a ruling which was added last year.

Central's annual appropriation has been reduced from \$3,402 to \$3,168. The minimum amount each student may earn a week is \$3, while the maximum is \$6. If any others not included in the quota are desirous of aid, Mr. Knapple said he would put more to work and apportion the pay.

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## Debaters Open Busy Season at Benson; Plan Several Meets

Eagle debaters will open their season at the Benson invitational tournament on Saturday, November 8. Last year, with eight teams competing, Central won 24 out of 32 debates. On November 22, the squad will go to Council Bluffs to participate in the Thomas Jefferson invitational tournament.

In these tournaments Coach Warner plans to use as many debaters as possible. According to the results of these tournaments, he will base his selection of teams for the opening major tournaments.

Although the dates have not yet been announced, Central will participate in at least four major tournaments. They are the Doane College invitational meet at Crete, the Midland College invitational tournament at Fremont, the Nebraska State district tournament at the University of Omaha, and the National Forensic League district tournament also at the university.

Among 500 schools belonging to the National Forensic League, Central ranks thirty-third in membership and activity. This was learned when the Rostrum, official N. F. L. magazine, was received here last year.

## After Four Prom Girls in Past, Central Tries for Fifth Queen

Keep the prom girl at Central!

Inspired by the fact that they have been able to elect the prom girl for four times in the last five years, Central students will once again flock to this year's Prom sponsored by Howard Johnson and Tubby Otis.

Mary Mallory, Joan Emmert, and Billie Wilson, all '43, will vie for that honor along with representatives from Benson and North.

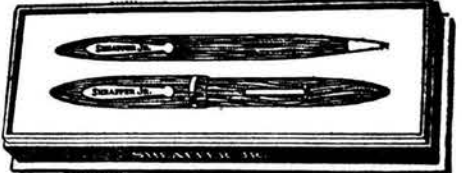
Former prom girls from Central are:

Ann Thomas	1936
Dorothy Thomas	1938
Barbara Payne	1939
Marge Heyn	1940

Will you be there to give Central its fifth straight prom girl? The place—the Chermot. The time—9:30 next Friday night. Tickets are

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TAILORED SHIRTS for school and play in wool flannel, wool jersey, cotton, and rayon silk. An unusual shirt is white flannel with gay tattersall checks . . . \$2.95 and \$3.50. Others \$1.95 and up.

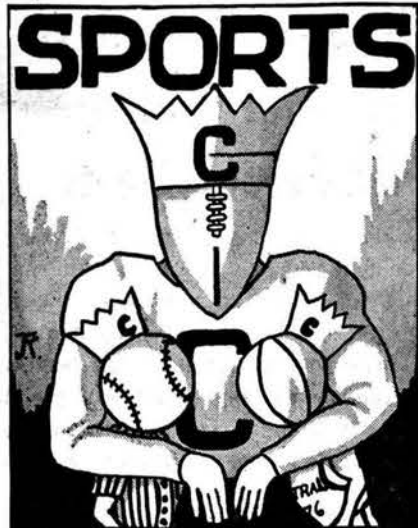
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# T. J. Whips Purples by One Point

**Yellowjackets Edge Gridders, 13-12, on Disputed Touchdown**

Stunned—this is the only word that tells the reaction of the Eagle players and rooters when the final gun sounded Friday night, September 26, and the Thomas Jefferson team walked off the field with a 13-12 triumph.

With 15 seconds to play, a last hope pass by Gordy Diggle to Frank Stelovich was completed and the boys from across the river took an unexpected one-point victory.

This last play was followed by a protest from the Central team that Stelovich was not over the goal line, and therefore had not made a touchdown. If this had been upheld, Central would have emerged the winner, 12-7. Carol Gast, the referee, contended that the T. J. player was over the goal line and was pushed back by Lou Cimino. This was the final decision. As neither of the officials were right on the play, the Eagle team had a legitimate argument. There were no pictures taken, so there could be no reversible opinion.

The entire game was highlighted by unexpected things becoming a realization. Thomas Jefferson's formations started from a T. It was this T which beat the Eagles, because from it, the Yellowjackets made 68 yards on four completed passes and a 15 yard penalty against Central. This was all done in the last two and a half minutes of play.

The five thousand fans attending the game witnessed a listless first half which was only brightened by Pete Fanculo's plunge for touchdown from the four yard line. This score was made shortly before the half was over. The spectators knew, though, that during the second half both teams would open up with a high-geared, wide-open sort of play.

They didn't have long to wait, for six minutes after the fourth quarter got under way, Tee Jay worked the ball down to Central's 27 yard line. Three straight passes were knocked down by a desperate Purple and White team. Then on the four down, Ivan Liddell took the ball from center, passed to Al Smith who ran far to his left, passed backward to Gordy Diggle who tossed a fifty-yard pass to Frank Stelovich waiting in the end zone. The play had been executed so perfectly that no Eagle defender was within ten yards of the T. J. end.

Bill Lund's conversion after touchdown proved to be the winning point although the pass from center hit the ground.

Al Grove, Central quarterback, put the Eagles ahead again when he returned Lund's punt 54 yards. All of his teammates put on a demonstration of blocking that will long be remembered. Cutting diagonally across the field, no Tee Jay man laid a hand on Grove. At this time in the game, it looked like the boys from Omaha had the game sewed up, but the Iowa team refused to concede defeat.

Less than three minutes were left when Thomas Jefferson took the ball, 68 yards away from a touchdown.

Diggle passed to Stelovich for 17 yards, and Tyler caught one for 10. On the 34, Tom Gorman, Central end, was thrown out of the game and the Eagles assessed a 15 yard penalty. Lund caught another Diggle pass on the 11 and time was short. Diggle, for the fourth consecutive time, passed, this time to Stelovich who was barely over the goal line for the touchdown which gave Thomas Jefferson a 13-12 victory.

CENTRAL (12)	Pos.	TEE JAY (13)	
Gorman	LE	Stelovich	
Scarpello	LT	Podendorf	
Johnson	LG	Sluyter	
Lambert	C	Neve	
Leibee	RG	Worsing	
Capoccia	RT	Spiros	
Kriss	RE	Williams	
Fanculo	QB	Lund	
Cimino	HB	Diggle	
Griffiths	HB	Tyler	
Stathas	FB	Smith	

Central substitutions—Grove, Blank, Urban, Hatfield, Potts, Moore, and Munroe. T. J.—Gordon, Liddell, and Blue.

STATISTICS	Central	T. J.
First downs	4	8
Yards rushing	70	94
Passes attempted	6	12
Passes completed	0	6
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained passing	0	90
Total yards gained	70	184
Fumbles	4	6
Fumbles lost	4	6
Fumbles recovered	5	5
Yards penalized	85	10

Although temporarily knocked out of the Intercity race by the disheartening loss of Tee Jay, Central is by no means out of the state or Missouri Valley races.

Tomorrow's game with Sioux City Central is bound to be a thriller from start to finish. Year in and year out the little Maroons from the Iowa city have one of the best teams in the country. The Eagles will need all the vocal support available to come through with victory—so freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and even sophisticated seniors—be in the stands at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

This week's all-star is Joe Scarpello.

### HALL OF FAME

One of the most deserving athletes to enter the Hall of Fame is that mighty-mite of the gridiron and wrestling mat, Joe Scarpello. Joe is back for a return engagement to the Hall, and rightfully so. Last spring Joe gained his second consecutive state wrestling title and has a chance to add a third to his collection this coming year.

On the football field Joe is a tornado and although listed in the lineup as a tackle, he plays in the opposition backfield most of the time. It has become a common saying among Central fans when they are looking for the football—"Look for Joe and you will find the ball."

Joe is the kind of athlete that Central likes—with lots of fire and pep—combined with that most necessary thing called "guts."

Coach Buising's second team got off to a flying start in their quest to retain the Intercity reserve championship when they nudged Tee Jay 6-0 in the first game, September 25.

Danny Wilson smashed over for the touchdown from the one yard line after a drive down the field. The point after touchdown was not successful and the game ended without any further scoring. Besides Wilson, Coach Buising's mainstays are Trigg and Frye in the backfield and Brainard and Fox in the line.

We take this space to give credit to those hard working football managers—Al Pattavina and Dick Knudsen. Don't get the idea that being an athletic manager is an easy way to earn a letter sweater. It is a tough job that takes plenty of after-school work.

The sports staff has been faring pretty well on predictions lately. Billig picked the Dodgers to win the pennant by one game last winter—they won by 2½ games over the Cardinals. Fromkin picked the Louis-Nova fight within one second of the ending.

As far as the World Series, we are taking a chance on the Yankees in six games, but one never knows what may happen with those "bums from Brooklyn" playing in their first series in 21 long years.

We want to thank Mrs. Savidge for those fine chocolate malts she donated to us. You see Mrs. Savidge made a wager that the Cardinals would beat out the Dodgers for the pennant.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers open their football season against Iowa State come this Saturday in a traditional game. The Huskers are a wee bit short on reserves this season, but don't feel sorry for Biff Jones as he has a fine starting lineup, sparked by Zikmund, Abel, and Francis. Jones' team may go unbeaten if they can slip by the powerful Minnesota Gophers whom they play in November instead of early October as has been the custom.

Sports Editors  
Billig — BOB — Fromkin

**EVERYBODY OUT FOR THE SIOUX CITY GAME SATURDAY!**

# Eleven of Sioux City's Mighty Maroons



These eleven players will see plenty of action against Central. They are, left to right: left end, Bill Shafton; left tackle, Ray Clark; left guard, Stan Kalin; center, Kenny Erickson; right guard, Tony Martineck; right tackle, Bill Craig; right end, Bruce Karrer. Second row, left to right: quarterback, Bud Younger; left half, Mike Noonan; right half, George Urbanis; and fullback, Kurt Larsen.

## Baseball Contracts To Basso, Distefano

Many athletes have left the halls of Central to spread their fame in distant fields. Countless ones have continued their stardom in colleges and universities. Others have stepped into professional fields as green rookies and made good. Westy Basso and Diz Distefano are included in this latter group. Last summer Westy was signed by the St. Louis Cardinals to a baseball contract. He was farmed out to the Sioux City team and after a short stay with them was promoted to the Union City, Tennessee, team.



DISTEFANO

Diz was just recently contracted by the Brooklyn Dodgers to play under them. This past summer Diz played with the Storz amateur team and was judged the best second baseman in Omaha. Next spring he will join Olean, New York, of the Class D league.

Westy will report to the Springfield, Missouri, team of the Class C league. While with the Tennessee team, Westy led the players in hitting with a .315 average and pounded out five homeruns.

Both these boys promise great futures and maybe it won't be long before they will be playing with those beloved bums of Brooklyn or the gas house gang from St. Louis.

## Question Box

What do you think of Central's athletes?

Freshman: They're all so big and strong.

Sophomore: Oh, my, they're beautiful.

Junior: Beautiful, but dumb!

Senior: After four years of knowing them—well!

Bob Urban: If they were only all like me.

## Guess Who

Age—19  
Height—5' 8"  
Weight—168  
Hair—Blonde  
Eyes—Green  
Ambition—To get out of Central before he is drafted  
Activities—Baseball, football, basketball, and girls  
Flitting song—"I'll Be Back in a Year"  
Favorite saying—What are you doing tonight?  
Nickname—Wolf  
Last Guess Who was Coach Allie Roy Morrison.

## G.A.A. Sponsors Freshman Party

A "round-up" party for freshman girls, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic association, was held in the gym, Friday, September 19.

After a short period of dancing, Marilyn Hughes, mistress of ceremonies, announced the program. Several violin arrangements were played by Joyce Boukal '43. "Hitch Hiking Ain't No Fun," a short skit, was presented by Margaret Moran '42, and Joan McCague '42.

A military tap, by Hollis Wilson and Jackie Ekdahl, both '42, was accompanied by Mrs. Regina Place. A reading entitled "One Man Duet" given by Beverly Vernon '42, and Joyce Watts, also '42, concluded the program. Get-acquainted games followed, and each guest was given a sucker as she left.

At the G.A.A. picnic last Saturday, a treasure hunt was the main attraction. The picnic was held at Rippledge, a cabin on the Platte river. Betty Weir '42 was the hostess.

Tentative plans for the coming year were announced at the G.A.A. roll call meeting a week ago. In October a hay-rack ride is planned; in November, an all-school roller skating party. For December, a hard times party is scheduled, and a winter sports party is on the bill for January. February brings the mother and daughter tea, and March a scavenger hunt.

## New Football Admission Charges

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## Eagles Outscramble Benson Bunnies in Opening Game, 7-6

In a hectic game, marred by numerous fumbles and penalties, Central outscrambled Benson, 7-6, in the opening game of the season on the newly-sodded Benson field, Friday night, September 19.

With a sigh of relief, Coach Sorensen escorted his weary boys off the field and muttered, "We were mighty lucky, mighty lucky." In the last minute of play, a Benson player had let a touchdown pass slip through his fingers, much to the relief of Central's fans.

Paced by the brilliant play of Captain Joe Scarpello, the Purples began to march early in the game, but were thwarted by holding penalties and fumbles. Benson presented little offense and the first half ended in a scoreless deadlock.

In the middle of the third quarter, a Bensonite recovered a fumble on Central's 20 yard stripe. Five plays carried the Bunnies to the three, but an offside penalty set them back to the eight. The Bunnies were not to be cooled here though. Foy crashed to the two and on the next play he slid through the middle for six points.

The plunge for the extra point was stopped cold.

The Eagles pecked back in the fourth quarter. Hoping for a fumble deep in enemy territory, Grove kicked on third down, and the ball bounced out on the eleven. They were dutifully rewarded for their cleverness as Benson fumbled on the first play. When the whistle was blown, Captain Joe hugged the ball on the seven yard line.

Bob Urban then took charge. He proceeded to the two on a wide end sweep and zoomed over for a touchdown on a quick opening play which left the Bunnies baffled. Pete Fanculo contributed the vital point when he slipped over for the game-winning tally.

Foy and Surber were bright lights on Coach Ross' team, which played above expectations. Scarpello was easily the best man on the field. He made tackle after tackle, block after block, and kept that old Central spirit up. Lambert and Blank played great defensive ball throughout the game and both are headed for greater heights. Urban, Grove, and Potts, until he was injured; stood out in the backfield.

## Central Faces Sioux Maroons

Omaha Central is invaded by Sioux City Central in a crucial Missouri Valley game at Tech field tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. The Little Maroons pack their usual power, but the Eagles are loaded with revenge after their discouraging loss to T. J., and they promise to make it a battle.

The Purples are riddled by injuries with several members of the squad on the side lines. Joe "All-State" Scarpello hurt his knee in the Tee Jay game and may be kept out of the game. Al Grove aggravated his sore shoulder, Johnny Potts re-injured his leg, and George Kriss is still out with a swollen ankle. Allen Blank played half the Tee Jay game with his broken hand, and will be ready to play if needed.

Bill Lambert and Bob Urban will be co-captains in the game.

Probable lineups:

Central	Pos.	S. C. Central
Gorman	LE	Shafton
Scarpello	LT	Clark
Johnson	LG	Kalin
Lambert	C	Erickson
Leibee	RG	Martineck
Capoccia	RT	Craig
Kriss	RE	Karrer
Grove	QB	Younger
Fanculo	HB	Noonan
Potts	HB	Urbanis
Urban	FB	Larsen

### INTERCITY STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Creighton Prep	1	0	0
Thomas Jefferson	1	0	0
Central	1	1	0
Benson	1	1	0
Tech	0	0	1
North	0	0	1
Abraham Lincoln	0	0	0

## Benson Statistics

CENTRAL (7)	Pos.	BENSON (6)	
Gorman	LE	Boelter	
Scarpello	LT	Fisher	
Johnson	LG	Borg	
Lambert	C	Greenwalt	
Blank	RG	Wright	
Capoccia	RT	Paustian	
Kriss	RE	Hawkins	
Grove	QB	Bowlin	
Urban	HB	Frye	
Moore	HB	Surber	
Potts	FB	Foy	

Substitutions: Central—Stathas, Fanculo, Cimino, G. Kriss, Griffiths, Epperson, Leibee, Moody, Sundsboe, Benson—Miles, Watkins, Morse, Burroughs, Brang, Wilkens, Honig, Morton, Wolstrom, Ogbart, Christensen.

### STATISTICS

	Central	Benson
First downs	6	6
Yards gained rushing	70	59
Passes attempted	2	2
Passes completed	0	1
Passes intercepted	1	1
Yards gained passing	0	38
Total yards gained	70	97
Fumbles	5	4
Fumbles recovered	2	4
Penalties, yards	50	35

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