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FIVE CENTS

## Council Members Attend Central States Parley

Howard, Turner, Childe, O'Brien, Participate In Meeting at Wichita

Four delegates represented Central High last week in the two-day conference of the Student Council Federation of the Central States. Burton Howard '42, Lois Turner '42, Laurel Childe '42, and Dick O'Brien '43, participated in the fourteenth annual meeting of the Federation, held in Wichita, Kansas, October 16-17. Mrs. Irene Jensen accompanied them as the sponsor.

### Federation Formed in 1926

The federation was formed in 1926 at Central High school in St. Joseph, Missouri, for the purpose of uniting ideas of student government. That year students came from only a few surrounding cities; this year there were almost 400 representatives from 61 different high schools.

Friday morning, October 17, the first general session was held in the High School East auditorium with Alma Ruth Funk presiding. At that time greetings, various addresses of welcome, roll call, and other announcements were given.

Friday afternoon the conference members toured by bus through the residential, industrial, and defense areas of Wichita. The tour through the defense areas was particularly interesting because of the defense aircraft plants located there.

Central's four representatives took part in the various discussion groups Friday afternoon. These discussions dealt with financing the Student Council, Student Councils' activity within the school, contacts with community projects, how the school behaves, cooperation with authority, why there should be a Student Council, and other subjects.

### Members Attend Banquet

At 6:30 Friday evening the conference members attended a banquet at which Rev. Russell Throckmorton spoke on "Youth's Part in Building a Finer Person." During the conference two other addresses were given on similar lines. Mr. Glen Archer spoke on "Youth's Part in Building a Greater Country," and Miss Evelyn Hunter on "Youth's Part in Building a Finer School."

Delegates from six states, Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, and Kansas, attended the convention. The schools were divided into two groups — those which have an enrollment above 500 students and those with less. The two groups met separately for the discussion division on Friday afternoon.

### Stay in Private Homes

During their stay, the students lived in private homes, each home entertaining two or three members. The Central delegates returned with glowing reports of the outstanding hospitality and courtesy of the residents of Wichita.

## Former Centralites At Eastern Schools

Many former Central girls are attending school in the East this year.

Barbara Payne and Lois Allen '41 are at Bradford, Mass., where they are beginning their freshman year at Bradford Junior college. Natalie Porter '40 returned to Bradford early as she was on the freshman welcoming committee.

Marilyn Lyle and Nancy Loomis, both '41, chose Smith college, while Shirley Smalls and Adelaide McCague, also '41, are entering Wellesley. Central is well represented at Wellesley by Katherine Buchanan '38, Sara Gilinsky, an ex-'38, Beth Kulakofsky '39, and Jeanne Burke '40, Miss Central VI.

In her senior year at Vassar college is Mary Jane Kopperud. She has attended Vassar the last three years, while her sister, Della '39, now in her junior year at Vassar, completed her freshman and sophomore years at Iowa State, Ames, Iowa.

Mary Thomas '41 is taking a combination collegiate and art course. She spends half the day at the Philadelphia Fine Arts academy and the other half at the University of Pennsylvania. When she is graduated in five years, she will hold two degrees.

## Officers and Non-Coms Guards for Ak Royalty

Officers and non-commissioned officers of the Central High R.O.T.C. will serve as guards to the King and Queen of Quivera at the Ak-Sar-Ben ball, Friday, October 24. This is the first time that all the guards have been chosen from Central, and they will perform a series of difficult and intricate drills.

The officers serving as members of the King's Hussars are First Lieutenants, Richard Creedon, Yale Trustin, Richard Nordstrom, Bob Putt, Burton Howard, Dave Grimes, Bob Wilkerson, Howard Johnson, and Dan Katzman. Serving as members of the Queen's Hussars are non-commissioned officers, Wilson Moody, Walter Clark, Dave Howard, Bob Muffitt, John Davis, Moya Freymann, James Ryan, Bob Spier, and alternate, John Bowers.

## Clifton Fadiman Makes Plea for War Relief

In a letter published in the Public Pulse of last week's World-Herald, Clifton Fadiman, of "Information Please" fame, issued a plea for one dollar contributions to the British War Relief society, 730 Fifth avenue, New York. The money will be used to purchase Christmas gifts of toys and sweets, which are indeed scarce, for small British children.

Mr. Fadiman pointed out that we in America inherited all our Christmas traditions from the English; therefore we will feel more for them in their unhappy Yuletide this year. Those who wish to do a good turn can contribute to the happiness of some innocent British child by sending his dollar to 717 Omaha National Bank building, British War Relief society.

## 'Ever Since Eve' Moves On!



Here's the "important" of the fall play: Miss McChesney, Lee Hoppe, Lenke Isacson, Morris Richlin, and Barbara Steberg.

"Ever Since Eve" is rapidly taking shape under the skillful direction of Miss Frances McChesney. Already the dialogue and situations of the first act are getting a good many laughs from fellow cast members.

The lines are very clever, yet youthful and natural. The characters are a cross-section of any high school in America. There's Susan Blake played by Lenke Isacson. She wants to help Johnny Clover, whom she has adored ever since she can remember; but her efforts to help him and her ideas on improving the Preston Penguin, the school paper which Johnny regards as his own private little enterprise, fail to impress him.

Lee Hoppe, as Johnny, is pretty much of a women-hater; that is, he is until he meets up with that little package of southern charm, the appealing, but brainless Lucy Belle portrayed by Barbara Steberg.

Spud Erwin, played by Morris Richlin, is Johnny's best friend and business manager of the Penguin. He finds ads as hard to get as any member of the Register's advertising staff. He is united with Johnny against Susan and Betsy and their ideas as to how the Penguin should be run.

Betsy, played by Maxine Chapin, is Spud's sister and Susan's assistant.

## William L. Shirer Will Lecture in Omaha November 12

William L. Shirer, author of "Berlin Diary," is to speak Wednesday, November 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Technical High school auditorium under the auspices of the Women's Division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

### Topic Is 'Inside Germany'

His topic is to be "Inside Germany." Actually his address is a continuation of his best-selling book which tells of the startling events in Europe up to last December. The speech will unfold the historical escapades carried on by the German government up to date and will not be a review of his famous book.

Mr. Shirer who is on a lecture tour to all the largest cities in the United States returned to America last December after serving as a correspondent in Europe since 1925. He began his journalistic career as a member of the staff of the Chicago Tribune in Paris. In 1926 he was promoted by the Chicago Tribune to the general European staff. From then until 1932 he covered news from all the leading European capitals. After vacationing for a year, he resumed reporting in 1934 as Berlin correspondent for Universal Service.

### Birth During Blitz

During the three years he wrote news from Germany for the Chicago Tribune, he sometimes broadcast at the request of the Columbia Broadcasting system. In 1937 he joined this organization's continental staff in Vienna. While there, he met and married Miss Theresa Stibertz, a fellow writer, and there later, while the city was being blitzed by the Nazis, his daughter, Elena, now three years old, was born.

All seats to Mr. Shirer's lecture will be reserved. The admission is \$1.65 for the first 12 rows and \$1.10 for all other available seats, tax included. The money taken in will be turned over to the Board of Education to purchase eyeglasses for needy children.

## Four Chosen to Represent Central as Young Citizens



CENTRAL'S YOUNG CITIZENS: Top row — Gay Follmer and Jack Busch. Bottom row — Jim Stryker and Lois Turner.

### Turner, Follmer, Stryker, Busch, Are Selected From Outstanding Group

Four of Central's most outstanding students have been designated as representatives in the eleventh Nebraska Young Citizens' contest, sponsored by the Omaha World-Herald and the Nebraska American Legion.

### Chosen from 33

Lois Turner, Gay Follmer, Jim Stryker, and Jack Busch have been chosen from 33 of Central's superior students in a series of tests given during the past two weeks. These representatives will participate in the county elimination test to take place November 1. Fifty-two Nebraska counties have entered the race from which five boys and five girls will emerge as Nebraska's "Young Citizens."

The 33 Central students were recommended for their outstanding school achievements. Selecting the four representatives from this group was a difficult task.

"There was very little difference between those selected and those almost selected," stated Principal Fred Hill, commenting on the four finally chosen.

Lois Turner is editor in chief of the Register, president of Colleens, secretary of Student Council, corresponding secretary of Central High Players, and manager of the hall patrol.

Jack Busch holds the important position of president of the home-room representatives. He is also vice president of Student Council.

Gay Follmer is president of Junior Red Cross, secretary of the Spanish club, literary editor of the Register, a member of Central High Players and the choir, attended Girls' State last year, and is a World-Herald correspondent for the Register.

Jim Stryker is a member of R.O.T.C. and is secretary of the C.O.C. He is a homeroom representative, a member of the debate team and the bowling league, and also attended Boys' State last year.

All are members of the three chapters of Junior Honor society.

### Next in County Contest

The names of the county winners will be reported to the county committee so they may release information to schools and newspapers. Then Professor A. A. Reed of the University of Nebraska will recheck the county test papers and choose the two highest boys and the two highest girls in each of the American Legion's 13 districts.

The district winners will be brought to Omaha for the state contest, with all traveling and hotel expenses paid by the Omaha World-Herald.

All candidates will be selected for the tests because of their superior citizenship, intelligence, and health.

J. C. Travis, Omaha attorney, and former commander of Omaha American Legion Post No. 1, this year heads the American Legion committee on Americanism, which is the co-sponsor of the contest with the World-Herald.

## Perelman and Surface Win S.A. Ticket Sale

Lucille Perelman and Jean Surface tied for first place in this year's S. A. ticket sales contest, selling 70 tickets each. They will divide the first prize of \$5. Ray Phares, who sold 67 tickets, placed second and will receive \$2, and Beverly Backlund will receive \$1.50 as third prize for selling 55 tickets. The following will receive \$1 each: Stanley Perlmeter with 49 sales; Charlotte Morgenstern, 47 sales; Mary Jean Fisher, 46 sales; Bob Kalmansohn, 44 sales; and Bob Billig with 43 sales.

Those selling above 20 tickets received honorable mention. Selling from 30 to 40 were Florence Rundell, Dottie Cowger, Darlene Heinlen, Lucille Nigro, and Dick O'Brien. Joan Meyer, Bob Fromkin, Laura Coad, Stuart Borg, Lorraine Abramson, Lois Middleton, Rosemary Webb, Dorothy Devereaux, Ruth Rosinsky, Carolyn Covert, Don Magee, Sylvan Siegler, and Howard Johnson sold from 20 to 30 tickets.

## 2x-5x-4x=2y, etc.—Math! Needed for College Entrance

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is the second of a series of articles explaining the activities and functions of the various high school departments.

3x + 5 = 8. This is one of the types of problems solved by the students taking mathematics. Heading this department is Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen, assisted by a capable staff of ten teachers.

One year of mathematics is required to graduate. If the student plans to go to college, at least one year of algebra and one year of geometry is recommended, since most colleges require this for entrance. It is also a decided advantage for the pupil going to college to take Algebra III. Four years of mathematics are offered to those especially interested in taking up engineering and many other fields of actuarial and statistical work, based upon mathematics.

General mathematics is a course for the non-college preparatory students and others who have had insufficient preparation in their elementary school arithmetic. This gives them a chance to review the fundamentals and basic processes of arithmetic and become acquainted with simple equations and formulas. It may also be a terminal course for students who are not interested in taking higher mathematics. Topics such as family budgets, installment buying, the wise use of money, simple business calculations, and elementary tax problems are considered,

so the student can have some experience in the problems that he will encounter in life.

The first year of algebra deals with the relationship of quantities and values. Considerable time is spent on problems of various types solved by the use of the simple equation. Methods of multiplying and factoring are learned so that it will be possible to handle the four fundamental operations of fractions, which are needed to solve certain equations. The solution of equations with two unknowns and also square root are touched upon.

Geometry is the study of figures formed by lines. This includes angles, triangles, and enclosed figures of four or more sides. Proofs in geometry are to a large extent logical developments of problems based upon fundamental assumptions. The first weeks of Algebra III are a review of first year algebra. The quadratic equation is an important part of the course. It is evident that Algebra III is very valuable to any student planning to use mathematics in college work, especially the student majoring in such fields as education, economics, business administration as well as all lines of science.

The foundation of all land locations is trigonometry, the study of the relationship of triangles and calculations of distances. Other courses in higher mathematics are Algebra IV and Solid Geometry.

## Hostesses for Two Teachers Deserve Much Recognition

Receiving visitors, running errands, and doing other duties of general assistance, are the jobs of the hostesses for Miss Elizabeth Kiewit and Miss Josephine Frisbie.

Those chosen are Zella Weisman and Mitzi Weyerman, I hour; Helen Gearhart, II hour; Norma Jeanne Michaels, III hour; Frances Harrington, IV hour; Gwendolyn Kaspar and Marian Cardella, V hour.

Others are Jeanne Johnson, VI hour; Grace Ensor, VII hour; Dotty Cowger and Betty Fye, VIII hour.

## First French Movie Will Be War Story, 'Sarajevo'

The first French movie of the year, "Sarajevo," a story of Austria from the time of Mayerling to the outbreak of the first world war, will be shown at the Muse theater, Wednesday, October 29, at 4:30. In this picture there was no room for prejudice or racial intolerance, for this was the last French film to be brought to the United States before France crumbled under the heel of the invader.

Miss Bozell has written to Prince Otto of Hapsburg, now in this country to come to the performance, for this movie is the portrayal of his family. Since he has attended several openings of this movie, she is hoping he will be able to come here.

## Students Display Skill In Ak-Sar-Ben Show

Two Central students proved their skill in the annual Ak-Sar-Ben horse show held at the coliseum October 5-11.

Chuck Christiansen '42 carried off the blue ribbon in the class 91, jumper's event, exhibiting the horse, Bonnie Barbie. He also captured two second places and one third place.

Jean Cook '44 came in fourth place in the military seat and hands class.

Other Central students participating were Jan McConnlee '42, Sally Huff '42, Carol Chamberlain '42, Tom Cornish '44, Janne Ketzler '44, Van Ketzler '42, and Betty Legge '44.

Pat Emig '42 placed first in the city in the Class B baton twirling contest. Dorothy Hrabik '42 also participated in the twirling event.

## Skating Club Elects

The candidates for this year's Roller Skating club were nominated and elected at the first meeting of the semester Tuesday, October 14. The president is Bob Gass; vice president, Gwen Emig; second vice president, Don Magee; secretary, Bob Rowan; treasurer, Maxine Ford; and sergeants at arms, Bill Waldie, Herbert Cornell, Virginia Kavan, and Mary Martin.

The first party was planned for Wednesday, October 14, at the Farnam Roller rink.

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## This Is Life!

Is school simply a place for you to while away your time until you are old enough to get a job, or to get married? Or can you see the connection between your education now, and the life you will lead after you have won your precious diploma?

The ideas, the habits, the attitudes you have now make up your personality. Your everyday life in high school certainly does much to form these three. All the time you are creating, building, connecting the present to the future. Too many people say, "Oh, after I'm out of school, I'll be different!" . . . "When I'm successful, then I can afford to be pleasant," and so on. But this isn't true! The kind of a person you are becoming right now is the kind you will be later on. You can't expect a sudden change in the whole pattern of your life with graduation, or with marriage.

Right now you must learn to tolerate, to accept folks as they are, for life isn't going to be any different. You will face the same problems, the same people then as you are meeting today, but once you have gone out into the world, it will be hard to change your ways and opinions. Be sure your personality is what you want it to be before you accept it. A lifetime is a long time. Live the present to the fullest, and don't wait until you "come of age" to start living.

Of course there is a connection between high school and life! The high school students of today are the citizens of tomorrow. We must fight for our beliefs. Already too great a portion of the world has lost its ability to dream. We need someone with an ideal and the will to push it through . . . someone with the courage to admit their ideals, and then to fight to secure them. Dreams determine character. Great dreams and effort, great results . . . small desires and endeavor, puny results, puny character.

If you will dream fine things, and help put them over, you will have given your life a real beginning. And that's the big thing. Once you have broken ground, the planting is never so hard . . . the harvest is well worth the trial and work of the growing. "Fear not that your life may not have an ending, but rather that it may not have a beginning."

**'A Book That Lives'**  
THE SUN IS MY UNDOING  
By Marguerite Steen  
This is the most powerful book I have ever read. Written in the epic style of "Anthony Adverse" or "Gone with the Wind," it surpasses them both. "The Sun Is My Undoing" has everything—pathos, stark realism, ecstasy, horror. It hits hard.

When old Hercules Flood died, Bristol was in an uproar. Rumor flew but the truth was little known. One fact alone stood out. Matthew Flood had come home. Matthew had spent the recent years in London, hanging on to the coat tails of the wealthy and influential. He had yearned to be a part of the crowd, yearned to make up for his cold boyhood. He succeeded in living the shallow, expensive life of the ordinary dissolute member of eighteenth century society. Finally, up to his ears in debt, Matthew scurried to Triton Lodge with the forlorn hope that his grandfather Hercules would pay the creditors yelling at his heels.

Thus the story begins, sweeping from Bristol to the African Gold Coast with its savage allure; to Havana with its hotblooded Creoles; to Spain in the time of Godoy; back—in the end—to England, to Bristol, to the ships and the river which Hercules had loved, to Triton Lodge, still standing on the hill.

Matthew's life held three driving forces: his desire for money and power, his love for Pallas Burmester, and his veneration of the name of Flood. Matthew was one of the mortals who needs wealth and responsibility to bring forth

his best efforts. As an impecunious man he was nothing. But as the Flood heir . . .

Pallas Burmester was an anachronism in the eighteenth century. She believed in her right to think. And women of the eighteenth century were not supposed to think. Pallas also advocated the abolition of slavery before abolition became the pet project of English society. She was beautiful and she loved Matthew. But she would not desert her ideals, even for Matthew.

This is a long book—eleven hundred pages. That may scare some readers away, a fact which is extremely unfortunate, for this is one book that lives up to—goes far beyond—the blurb on the cover. Here is a book that lives.

—Gay Follmer

Note —

I would like to repeat what I said before— that these reviews are my personal opinion. They are not meant to be anything else. I will be glad to review anything requested (have you any suggestions?) but I don't feel that I must praise every book merely because it is on the best seller list. As people differ, so each person's opinion of a book is colored by his individual prejudices. Whenever you disagree with these reviews, the literary department will be glad to hear from you; also, if you agree.

When a novelist fails to portray life as it is, he fails as a novelist. He may be a success at poetry or fantasy but not be a good novelist. It isn't his business to improve mankind. His business is to write of people as they are.

However, each writer puts into his work his own beliefs. It is impossible to write convincingly of something one doesn't believe in. Therefore the job of the novelist is to see life straight. And write it that way.

## Sob Sister's Aid Solicited By Soft Hearted Students

Dear Anna Lane:

We are two very popular girls who are constantly bothered by admiring men. While other girls worry about getting beaux, we worry about getting rid of them. If our popularity continues, we will flunk all our classes. What shall we do with all of our admirers?

Popularity Twins

Dear Popularity Twins:

Send them to 149—beauty and brains. You'll probably flunk them anyway.

Dear Anna Lane:

For many long years we have been trudging through Central's game reserve baiting our traps with "Sui-vez Moi" and "Irresistible," but we might as well have used "Schleimel No. 5" for all the creatures we didn't catch. Now that we're in our sixth (and we hope last) year, we're calling for outside aid. Where have we made our mistake?

Anxiously waiting,

The Lonesome Polecats

Dear Lonesome Polecats:

Have you tried Hairless Joe's kickapoo juice? Dear Anna Lane: My mother tells me that respected girls are sweet, pure, and innocent. I am all of that and yet I do not receive the respect my mother talks about. In the lunchroom it's always a boy who takes away my chair and who crowds ahead of me when I'm in a hurry. Isn't a girl supposed to be sweet and naive?

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered:

I am all of that, too, but at times it proves profitable to relate to prehistoric tactics.

Dear Anna Lane:

I am an above-the-average freshman. I am tall, considered good-looking, and am a good dancer. What I want to know is whether it would be all right for me to date upperclass girls.

Fresh (Male) Man

Dear Mailman:

If you are as good as you sound come to the Register Office any day after school. Here I am, you lucky man!

## Question Box

Should senior boys date freshman girls?

Harvey Sapot, H. R. 310: I know some awfully cute freshman girls . . .

Fritz Riekes, H. R. 149: What about the poor senior girls?

Barbara Claassen, H. R. 149: Sure, if it gives the freshman a thrill!

Ken Shupe, H. R. 149: Makes a dope out of the senior.

Gloria Clapp, H. R. 329: Why not if they're cute?

Bud Rosenstock, H. R. 149: It depends on the girl.

Darlene Heinlen, H. R. 149: Good grief, there aren't enough to go around for the senior girls.

Charles Macchietto, H. R. 121: Yes, if there's no more than four years between them.

Bobby Fromkin, H. R. 149: Yes, if they are going on a pic(neck).

## Alumnitem

Allan Mactier '40 has just been appointed lieutenant colonel in command of the naval reserves at the University of Michigan. Although Allan is 6 feet, 5 inches tall, his height did not prevent him from receiving this honor, most unusual for a sophomore.

At Central Allan was managing editor of the Register, and a first lieutenant in the R.O.T.C. He was also active in other journalistic, military, and athletic activities.

"Twerp, twerp, twerp!" No, that isn't a canary with a lisp. It's just the name of the tiny molded figurines which Ruth Miller Clemens '31 makes. The twerps are angelic-looking beings with wings and halos complete; all except "Sour Puss," who won't drink his orange juice, and lives in a lemon. The others always drink their orange juice, and smile sweetly on all children who follow their example.

Mrs. Clemens, their designer, was very prominent in art work here at Central, winning several Scholastic art awards, and serving as president of Greenwich Villagers her senior year. The hand-painted statuettes, brought to school by the designer's sister, Shirley Miller, are now selling at Marshall Field's in Chicago and Bullock's in Los Angeles.



Johnny Davis

## Femms Tackle 'Scat'

"Swing is still tops with both the coasts, but the Middle West prefers sweet music." So spoke Johnny "Scat" Davis, an Indiana lad who literally grew up with a horn in his mouth.

A typical fullback, all head and shoulders, with a mop of brownish-blond hair and a winning smile, Davis is interested in the welfare of the boys in camp. During his personal appearance tour, he makes every effort to do his part toward building up the army morale. In fact, it was on a rush trip out to Fort Crook that Johnny was interviewed by his chauffeurs, two enterprising reporters. Just to show that he harbors no grudge against the army, which has already claimed eight members of his band, Johnny even passed up his dinner to dash hastily out to the fort and back between performances, giving both the soldiers and his female chauffeurs a thrill.

The first "name" band Johnny played with was Jimmy Joye's, and since then he has been with Red Nichols and has spent seven years with Fred Waring.

"More people know me as 'Scat' than as Johnny," Davis said before explaining the reason for his nickname. He acquired "Scat" when he was filling an engagement in Louisville because his type of singing did not need a megaphone. He reaches his audience on his own power!

Later he went to Hollywood, where he has made eighteen pictures. Johnny enjoyed his motion picture career but he much prefers personal appearances. Although Davis likes the Middle West, this was the first time he had played in Omaha.

## Revelations In Rhythm

The English version of a beautiful Italian lullaby furnishes Glenn Miller with another hit tune. "From One Love to Another" is the tune featuring Ray Eberle on the vocals and Bobby Hackett's versatile trumpet. Companion piece is "I'm Thrilled," a pretty ballad with another Eberle vocal.

This Thornhill outfit is nothing but good. Claude's own classical style of piano fingering sets the pace along with a fine Irving Jazola clarinet cadenza in "Concerto for Two." Dick Harding furnishes the vocals. Backing is "Jim," with Kay Doyle, getting the call on this one.

The King sisters hit the top with this one. Their perfect four part harmony on "I Understand," a lovely ballad by the way, is really worth listening to. On the back side is "My Sister and I," which receives similar treatment.

Cab Calloway revives the old hi-de-ho in a raz-maz-taz slightly subdued manner in his recording of "St. James Infirmary," featuring a couple of solid takeoffs by Chu Berry's tenor and Jo Jones' trumpet horn. Cab sticks to the modern Harlem jive talk more than usual but takes his share of licks. Opposite is "You Are the One in My Heart" with Cab chanting the chorus.

Tschaikowsky continues to support Tin Pan Alley. Contribution this time is "Piano Concerto in B-Flat," a beautiful classic which seems to have been written for Freddy Martin's outfit. Flipover is "Why Don't We Do This More Often," a catchy little tune with a future.

A Sy Oliver treatment is given T. Dorsey's new kick tune, "Quiet Please," featuring the inimitable Buddy Rich on the drums, something of which there is plenty of. Completing this strictly jump disc is "So What," featuring Don Lodice, two top jive artists, should do much to keep the cats happy—for a while.

—Dean Hatfield

## Star Bright

## Too Small for a Rat . . .

★ Jim Robinson

The favorite man of the week is "Mouse." Managing editor of the Register and treasurer of the Central High Players are only two of the achievements of our star Jim "Mouse" Robinson. Last summer he attended the high school journalism institute at Northwestern university and was graduated with high honors. He is publicity manager of the fall play and has been in charge of the pep meetings. To "Mouse" we owe the new football song, and also the corny jokes we heard at some mass meetings.

This little man is only five feet, five inches tall, and 16 years old, but he has a big ambition, and that is to win the \$100 bet he made with Howard Johnson. The first boy to make a million dollars wins the bet. Damon Runyon is his favorite author and no motion picture can light a candle to "Gone with the Wind." The strain of Tommy Dorsey's orchestra playing Star Dust is a super moment of entertainment for him.

"And that ain't all," big, juicy steaks suit Jim to a "T." Ask him about his ideal girl and this is the result: "Sorta, kinda, short; clever and witty, and a good dancer. If the girl is a brunette with brown eyes and a super personality so much the better."

His favorite sports are golf and tennis and his hobbies weren't mentioned. He has no special pet peeve at the time, but maybe in the future there will be something Jim won't especially like, but let's hope not.

Hats off to Jim for filling some important positions at Central very successfully. Keep it up, Jim, and you are bound to succeed.

## Rumblings . . .

We've always known that Fish was small, but when she is peeping out from under a dunce cap, she practically disappears! It was in American history class last week that Miss Griffin finally decided that the gales of giggles in one corner of the room had been going on long enough, and took drastic steps. Mary Jane was the victim . . . and had to take her chair to the front of the room. There she sat, her face to the wall the rest of the period.

Two popular sophomores were strolling down the hall yesterday, when one remarked to the other, "I have a strange feeling that we're not being followed . . ."

Imagine hunters throwing anything but a line! But just because Mrs. Turpin didn't appreciate the aim of Ted Waechter, Buzz Howard, and Dick Coyne, they are now in another homeroom . . . all because erasers don't fly through the air as gently as footballs!

Smart deductions . . .  
A spinster is a bachelor's wife . . .  
Keats is a poet who wrote on greasy urn.  
Rhubarb is celery gone bloodshot.  
Milton wrote "Paradise Lost;" then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."  
If more people would get intoxicated, much small pox could be prevented.

Girls! Save your strength for November 8, Sadie Hawkins' day . . . Just to be prepared, Hugh Carter and Bill Waldie got themselves LL'I Abner shoes with the ever-popular stub (pardon, snub) toes.

It doesn't pay . . . bad boy Tom (Huckleberry Finn) Poole skipped school the other day, and now Mr. Thatcher is making him read "A Boy Grows Up."

Two of the more intellectual seniors were really embarrassed when Mr. Forman complained of their singing on the third floor landings. Mr. Forman loves music, but the frogs in the biology rooms were complaining!

Hey, what's the deal? Two little freshmen just tried to sell some senior an elevator pass, and the dope would have taken them up, if he had had the money . . . the younger generation isn't so dumb!

Have you seen Papa Schmidt out picking up pint bottles early in the morning on Central's campus? Yes? Well, don't worry too much; they're for physics experiments . . . or so he says.

## Halloween Hags Haunt Men

If you see two witches riding on high, You know it's us by the gleam in our eye; There's always a chance that there might be a man, So you can bet we are flying as low as we can. O'er rivers and dales, through sewers we go, Any old place where we might catch a "Joe." The men are elusive; they can't see our charm. When they see us coming, they think we mean harm. But this much we'll tell . . . when Halloween comes around, A man's only safe it he's underground!

## Along the Clothesline

With Indian summer looking as if it might arrive one of these days your thoughts naturally turn to football games, hayracks, and dances. New fall outfits correspond in color and spirit with this season and its activities.

For the football game, an outfit that will really set the stands cheering is one with that "out-doorsy" look. For instance, there's Ginnie Hamilton's hunter green sweater, Gebbie Fitzpatrick's l-o-n-g brown pullover, and Joan Emmert's flattering gold one.

Mother Nature's colors are still the most popular for skirts, too. Jeanette Matcha and Phyl Johnson prove it when they sport their snappy skirts . . . brown and green respectively. Jeanette's is pleated all around, while Phyl's has six box pleats.

Suits are ever more in demand for all occasions, and Jeanne Douglas looks "right purty" in her green corduroy. It really has "that college appeal."

Tweedy and fall-looking is Jean Surface's brown jerkin worn so effectively over a powder-blue wool dress. And speaking of blue, Jean Okeson has a heavenly corduroy suit . . . dreamy on a blonde.

For a gayer touch, take a peek at Marva Lee Manning's striped jersey blouse from California . . . and Miss Costello really goes to the head of the class with her grey and yellow ensemble, a plaid jacket over a grey wool dress. Huge silver beads are the striking accessory.

A dash of color on dates is supplied by the gold-backed green buttons on Lollie Childe's brown soft-wool dress with long, full sleeves. Another outfit, bright as a falling leaf, is Susan Roger's blue sweater which she wears over a pastel plaid skirt in autumn colors.

Crisp as an October day are the clever plaid suits of Mary Mayer, Virginia Cameron, and Harriet Lorkis. Virginia's is blue, gold, and brown, while those of the other two are red and green.

Here's the end of the clothesline for this week. Time to go down and get the next batch to hang out on the line for next week.

## . . . 'n that ain't all!

. . . have you heard about the "spinster" hayrack Friday nite . . . quite a brawl! Once in a while when we came out from under we'd see somebody. Namely Marge 'n' Buzzy, Nina et Al, Lila vs. Bill, Bob Wilkerson and Marion Conlin, Char an' George ('n' I don't mean just george), S. Huff and Van, and there were also some more there . . . natcherly! Oh, oh, just thought of someone, Jenny and Ted, 'n' she's going out with Davey Sat. Vicious circle, Ted Fri. and Davey Sat. . . how long has this gone on?

We think that Stebie will make a darling Lucy Belle. She's supposed to be a little flirt (I like that "supposed to be") . . . all the cast is so appropriate, like Lenke and Lee . . . did you go to the mass meeting Fri.? If you didn't, you should've it was a super duper and the skit was darling . . . thanks to Toby! . . . Wanta hear a pome? . . . no? . . . well, o. k.

He told her that he loved her And pressed her to his chest; The color suddenly left her face And lodged on his full dress . . .

Anyway, as I was saying, the mass meeting was kept . . . except we could hardly hear Dean Hatfield . . . ha! . . . I s'pose you're all working your hardest for a date to the ball et Artie Shaw . . . well, before you give up, try those handsom' hussars 'cause they get free tickets so I'm told . . . wonderful!

Song dedications:  
"You Are My Sunshine" . . . Virginia Cameron  
"Two Hearts That Pass in the Night" . . . The O'Neal Twins

"Hail Purdue" . . . Fish  
"I Cried for You" . . . Shirley Miller  
"Mean to Me" . . . Lila  
"City Called Heaven" . . . any one but Omaha  
"Embraceable You" . . . Gay Farber  
We'd better stop now . . . don't you think? . . . unless, isn't it . . . thinking, I mean. Anyway, I'd better go now . . . if you know any nice clean dirt . . . come tell me . . . you can recognize me by my guilty conscience . . . goodbye.

Dontuwishunu?

# S.A. Ticket Sales Surpass Record of Previous Years

## Money Derived from Tickets Support Many School Organizations

With records from the homerooms showing 1,811 tickets, the Student Association ticket sales have topped last year's sale of 1,727. In 1938 1,606 tickets were sold, in 1939, 1,681 tickets; so the sales have grown steadily through the years.

Money from the S.A. ticket sales is apportioned in the following manner:

The Register receives 85 cents from each paid in full ticket and a certain percentage of the partial payment tickets. Ten cents of each ticket goes into a fund used for publishing the Purple and White Handbook. The remainder of the money if any is left in a special S.A. fund.

Disbursements from the general and the S.A. ticket sales fund are made by the budget committee. Principal Fred Hill is the chairman of the committee. Other members include O. J. Franklin, school treasurer; Miss Myrna Jones, head of the expression department; F. Y. Knapple, dean of boys; Andrew Nelsen, assistant principal; Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of publications, and Mrs. Elsie Swanson, head of the music department.

The money from this fund is spent for athletics, the R.O.T.C., special assemblies with paid performers, debate, and musical instruments.

H.H.	Teacher	Enr'd	S.A. Tick.	%
220	Engle	49	49	100
137	Fawthrop	40	40	100
49	Rice	7	7	100
149	Savidge	41	41	100
21B	Thatcher	6	6	100
48	Watters	16	16	100
29	Wyatt	24	24	100
121	Burns	39	39	100
Teachers				
212	Turpin	39	37	95.00
329	Mueller	37	35	94.60
139	Hoegemeyer	36	34	94.44
330	Swenson	34	32	94.12
120	Knott	33	31	93.94
130	Clark	32	30	93.75
238	Sommer	30	28	93.33
313	Rosemont	36	33	91.66
337	Mahoney	36	33	91.66
118	Burke	23	21	91.30
122	Richards	22	20	90.90
127	Bozell	43	39	90.70
132	Sorensen	31	28	90.32
333	McBride	41	37	90.26
345	Lane	37	33	89.16
315	Davies	35	31	88.57
228	Juddkins	35	31	88.57
219	Anderson	26	23	88.46
310	Guenther	32	28	87.50
Gym	Treat	76	66	86.76
425	Herrin	45	39	86.66
128	Anderberry	22	19	86.36
328	Fisher	29	25	86.21
230	Lwing	29	25	86.20
140	Jones	44	37	86.04
136	Rathbun	19	16	84.21
319	Schmidt	37	31	83.78
240	Place	55	46	83.64
339	Rindone	29	24	82.76
318	Parker	40	33	82.50
145	Swanson	72	59	81.94
338	Forman	33	27	81.81
11	Roush	33	27	81.81
131	Dana	27	22	81.48
335	McChesney	32	26	81.21
341	Barphill	41	33	80.48
347	Eggen	29	23	79.31
232	Neale	19	15	78.95
129	Johnson	33	26	78.78
211	Griffin	33	26	78.78
20	Buising	28	22	78.57
336	Ward	27	21	77.77
332	West	26	20	76.92
218	Barnes	38	29	76.34
249	Angood	24	18	75.00
117	Frishie	4	3	75.00
237	Costello	35	26	74.28
248	Power	35	26	74.28
340	Eklfelt	30	22	73.33
317	Harris	37	27	72.97
312	Bridenb'gh	31	22	70.97
229	Tauchen	36	25	69.44
225	Stewart	13	9	69.23
325	Morrison	47	31	65.96
348	Pratt	35	21	60.00
38	Stockard	33	19	57.57

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## DOINGS in the FUTURE

N.S.T.A. recess—Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24.

Mid-term exams—Start Monday, November 3 and end Friday, November 7.

Fall Play—Saturday, November 8. French club dance—Saturday, November 22.

Thanksgiving recess—Thursday and Friday, November 27 and 28.

Opera—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, December 11-12-13.

Christmas vacation:  
 School closes—Friday, December 19.

School opens—(This date and all subsequent dates to be determined later by the Board of Education in accordance with the condition of the finances of the school district.)

Spanish dance—Saturday, January 10.

Semester exams—Start Monday, January 19 and end Friday, January 23.

Second semester begins—Monday, January 26.

Road Show—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 12, 13, and 14.

Spring vacation:  
 School closes—Friday, March 27.

School opens—Monday, April 6. Mid-term exams—Start Monday, April 13 and end Friday, April 17.

Senior play—Friday, May 1. Spring Festival—Friday, May 22. Final exams—Start Monday, June 1 and end Friday, June 5. School closes—Friday, June 5.

## Mrs. Swanson Will Preside at Meeting

Mrs. Elsie Swanson, head of the Central music department and president of the Nebraska State Teachers' association for District 2, will preside over a combined meeting and luncheon for music teachers of this district, Thursday noon in the school cafeteria.

The main speaker at the luncheon will be Mr. Lorraine E. Watters, director of music education, Des Moines, Iowa. He will talk on "Music Education in a Crisis." Mrs. Swanson will also conduct Central's a cappella choir in four numbers to be presented at the first general session Thursday morning at 8:45. This session will be held at the Paramount theatre.

## Andy Caldwell Promotes Good Will Advertising

A good will advertising idea of sending packets containing the school paper, clippings from the World-Herald and another local paper, and some form of advertisement from the Nebraska Clothing company to all freshman students away at colleges, was conceived by Andy Caldwell, June graduate from Central High school.

Central High's mailing list of June graduates will number over 250. The packets, which will contain the Central High Register and Dundee News, will be sent weekly.

Andy is now working on the advertising staff of Bozell and Jacobs. While at Central, he was a captain in the R.O.T.C., president of a senior homeroom, assistant manager of the Road Show, vice president of the Stamp club, vice president of the C.O.C., a member of the military fire patrol, Spanish and Engineers clubs, and took part in the senior play.

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# ROTC Review

by Barton Greenberg

The following promotions posted up to October 17 are as follows: First Lieutenants, Ben Slyvester, Dick Nordstrom, Dan Katzman, Bob Putt, Yale Trustin, Burton Howard, Frank Lepinski, Dick Creedon, Howard Johnson, David Grimes, and Richard Linke; Second Lieutenants, Herbert Miller, Dick Coyne, Dick Schwartz, Bob Melcher, Franklin Roberts, and Carl Milone; Master Sergeant, John Bower; Technical Sergeant, Dick Knudsen; Staff Sergeants, Barton Greenberg, Carl Koutsky, and Jack Barton; Sergeants, John Davis, Alfred Wellauer, Herb Benson, Milton Soskin, and Dan Slater; Corporals, Vernon Talcott, Kurt Knoblauch, Fred Bekins, Erwin Prucha, Rolland Otis, John Cottingham, and Stanley Perelmeter; Privates, First Class, Francis Brogan, Delmar Klein, Bob Edward, and Oscar Beaseley.

Freshman promotions based on the examination held October 8 are Sergeants, Jim Champan, Hugh Folmer, John Hall, Paul Hickman, Jack Williams, Bill Back, Dick Clay, Fred Hawkins, Marshall Haykin, Salutare Nigro, Jack Dahlgren, Frank Gould, Norman Keegan, Allan Landens, and Angelo Turco; Corporals, Jack Belmont, Irvin Gendler, Theodore Hoffman, Justin Manvitz, Don Miller, John Meyers, Louis Bernstein, Jerry Hastings, Charles Peterson, Bill Plotkin, Vernon Smith, Richard Weekes, Irvin Colton, Dave Davis, Charles Fredkin, Edward Hutrhens, Gordon Johnson, and Temple McFayden.

The following staff assignment, which took effect October 20 is as follows: Acting Battalion Commander First Lt. Ben Sylvester; Acting Executive Officer First Lt. Burton Howard; Acting Battalion Adjutant First Lt. Bob Putt; Acting Range Officer Second Lt. Herbert Miller.

Commanding Co. A is First Lt. Frank Lepinski; Co. B, First Lt. Dick Nordstrom; Co. C, First Lt. Yale Trustin, Co. D, First Lt. Dick Creedon. First Lt. Dave Grimes will command the Band; Second Lt. Van Ketzler, Freshman 1; Second Lt. Bob Wilkerson, Freshman 2; and Second Lt. Howard Johnson, Freshman 3.

## Gregor Ziemer Will Speak at Assembly

Gregor Ziemer, who was recently expelled from Germany for his anti-Nazi activities while he was dean of the American School in Germany for eleven years, will speak at an assembly, Tuesday, November 4, to upperclassmen.

In an article in the October issue of Mademoiselle, Mr. Ziemer described the position of the young girls who are in school in Germany. They are not taught regular studies, but instead are taught to be loyal to the state and to the new generation whose sole object is to train soldiers. Mr. Ziemer has visited many schools in Germany, and he finds the student's attitude to be of the utmost enthusiasm for the state and the important part they play.

Mr. Ziemer has been touring the country since his arrival from Germany and expressed his gratitude for being home again. "I wanted to come home where a knock at the door at 6 a.m. means the milkman. In Germany, it is a favorite time for the Gestapo, the secret police."

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## Red Cross Swings Into Action With Inner-tube Collection, Menu Project

Have you any old inner-tubes? The Omaha Red Cross needs 65 of them to cut into rubber bands which are needed to fasten flags on bumpers during the membership drive beginning November 11.

The Red Cross display committee finds that owing to national defense, the price of the large sized, heavy rubber bands customarily used is prohibitive.

Any size or shape inner-tube can be adapted to Red Cross use. Every Saturday a squad of Junior Red Cross boys will be on duty at headquarters to take charge of contributions. However, a Red Cross committee at Central is collecting the inner-tubes and will be glad to deliver the students' collections to headquarters. Violet Sunderman, H. R. 129, is chairman of the committee.

Besides collecting inner-tubes, the Central High chapter is now engaged in the manufacture of 200 menu covers which will go to the U. S. navy at Christmas. Kathleen Anderson '43, assisted by Shirley Hassler '43, has charge of this project.

## Sales Classes Receive Practical Experience

Several members of G. E. Barnhill's sales classes are learning about salesmanship from experience as well as from books.

Many of his students work in department stores, grocery stores, drug stores, cleaning shops, and garages. Some even do door to door selling.

The girls who work in department stores are Georgia Redman, Maude Talbitzer, Norma Axelson, and Margaret Johnson. Kenneth Petersen, Eugene Simon, and Bill Stubens work in drug stores, while Doris Belzer, Eleanor Harpoole, and Eugene Owens are clerks in grocery stores.

Eugene Owens and Howard Lowery are World-Herald carriers. Others are Rose Silver, secretarial worker; Marian Lipsman, cashier; Charles Gorelick, curb service boy, Horace Clark, garage worker; and Leonard Weiner, helper in a cleaning shop.

## Girl Reserves Begin Series of Fun Days

On October 11 the Girl Reserves began the first of a series of Fun Days to be held every Saturday for eight weeks at the Y.W.C.A. and open to all high school Girl Reserves and their friends.

The athletic girl may enjoy classes in archery, badminton, tennis, and swimming. The charge for swimming with instructions is \$1.75 for fourteen lessons plus a medical examination. The registration fee for other sports is 25c.

Smart new styles are emphasized in the sewing classes which cost \$1 for 10 lessons. In the craft shop girls may make such articles as costume jewelry or Christmas gifts. There is a slight charge for material.

Anyone interested in the Fun Days should consult the circular in Room 117 or refer to Kathryn Poole, Girl Reserve president.

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# U. P. Picks Graduate

## Darrel Churchill '34 Chosen as Jeffers' Private Secretary

Three years to the day with the Union Pacific railroad and promoted to private secretary of William Jeffers, president of the firm, is the unusual achievement of Darrel Churchill '34.

While at Central, Mr. Churchill was a keen participant of school activities. He was president of the June graduating class and also of Student Control. Since he was sports editor of the Central High Register, Mr. Churchill was interested in athletics, took part in baseball and basketball, and was a member of the Boys' O-Club. He was also a member of the Quill and Scroll and National Honor society.

The commercial department is especially proud of Mr. Churchill. He has been the only student in the city to establish the outstanding record in shorthand of passing a five minute test of congressional matter, prepared by the Gregg Shorthand company, at the rate of 160 words per minute. He had a transcription speed and accuracy record of 98 per cent. Since Mr. Churchill had an unusually keen mind, he thoroughly absorbed his shorthand and was able to use it without any difficulty in his other classes. Mr. Churchill received all his secretarial training while in high school.

After graduating from Central, he worked as a secretary in the Woodman of the World Insurance building. While working at the Interstate Transit company, Mr. Churchill received his law diploma from the University of Omaha night school.

Admiral De Grasse was a member of the French navy at the time of the American revolution, which combined with Washington to defeat the British at Yorktown. The name of Admiral De Grasse has long since gone down in history, for this was one of the greatest decisive battles of the American revolution.

## Graduates Rank High In Creighton Exams

Central graduates ranked high in the placement tests given to the freshmen at Creighton university last week.

Patricia Jane O'Neal placed second in the co-operative English exams, and Gordon Cherwitz ranked fifth. Marjorie Maly, Edgar Dewell, and Sam Castro tied for eighth.

In the mathematics tests, Dewell placed third, Victor Boker tied for fifth, Castro tied for seventh, and Duane Carey tied for tenth.

Top ten in the psychological test included Sam Castro, second, and Edgar Dewell, who tied for sixth.

"Youngtowners"

THERE is no place like Nebraska! . . . and this time I mean Nebraska Clothing Co., where the clothes are the fairest, the terms are the squarest of any place that I know, and if you don't think I'm right, just ask Barb Steberg. She got three simply smooth sweaters that are the kind you dream about—and can have, too! If prohibition comes round again, I sure hope they don't close down the sweater bar. It's piled high and crammed full of interesting colors, V-necks, round necks, and, speaking of necks, the hay really stopped flying Friday night when notice was taken of a certain Spinster in her mossy green corduroy slacks that are tailored to a T.

Two on a match . . . that's Nina and Al Granfield . . . best dressed couple of the minute . . . now they're specializing in covert cloth . . . Nina's reversible features he-man shoulders and Al features???

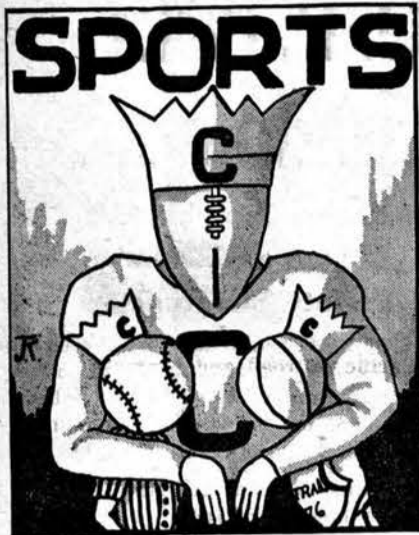
"We go well together," said Joannie's kick-pleated skirt to her matching sweater. And that Indian summer green is the perfect setting for those two cute little pins that didn't come from the Nebraska.

Maybe you "don't want to set the world on fire," but start a flame in HIS heart with a dress from Nebraska's YOUNGTOWNER'S Shop. If \_\_\_\_\_ equals whistling on paper, then \_\_\_\_\_ describes Ceci Cohen in her soldier blue date dress with added interest of brown piping and acres of skirt fullness. Ceci knew her stuff when she picked out this number, but it's easy to pick a sensation with your eyes closed at the YOUNGTOWNER'S.

See you all in the mad rush.  
 Love,  
 "CLAUSIE"

P. S.—Gee, I hate to be selfish, but I have dibs on that beige rabbits' hair two-piece with those quaint Tyrolean felt flowers. Or am I the quaint type? Answer next week.

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Bud Parsons Signs

With the announcement of Milton "Bud" Parsons signing with the Cleveland Indians...

Bud received a sizable bonus for his signature and next spring will report to the Appleton, Wisconsin club...

While at Central, Bud participated in football, basketball, track, and baseball. After graduation, he attended Midland college for one year...

HALL OF FAME

This week's Hall of Fame candidate is only a junior, but already he is well known to the students of Central High. John Potts made himself known last football season...

Bowling Teams to Start

Eight teams have signed up for competition in Central's bowling league this year and it won't be long before the first ball is thrown down the alley.

With four members composing a team, a heated fight is promised for the crown which was won by the Purples last year. Four of last year's high five have graduated...

The Elks club alleys will be used as customary and bowling will probably be on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

Billig — BOB — Fromkin Sports Editors

Coach's Column

By A. R. Morrison

This week Coach Allie Morrison stresses the importance of minor sports to high school students.

When a boy plays football, basketball, and baseball, or competes in track, wrestling, boxing, swimming, tennis, golf, or any other sport, he does not give a thought as to what he will be most active in when he reaches the age of thirty years.

How many men of thirty years of age can get out and play football and baseball or compete in track or basketball? A few men can but the average man can play only golf, tennis, volley ball, or handball.

Boys do not like to play volley ball because they think it is a girl's game. But if a boy really learns volley ball he will enjoy it as much as any sport.

I believe that more emphasis should be given to more minor sports so that every boy, little or big, has the opportunity to learn some "carry-over" game that he can enjoy later in life.

Eagles Hold Tech to Tie

Five Thousand Watch Central Battle to 0-0 Stalemate With Maroons

With the Central High Eagles playing brilliant defensive ball, the Tech High Maroons were held to a 0-0 stalemate last Saturday before an amazing crowd of five thousand fans.

The game itself was exceptionally dull for the spectators because most action was in the center of the field. Not until the last minute to go did either team ever threaten to score.

The Maroon and White quarterback then decided to test the center of Central's line. Four times the tough Techsters ran the ball, and four times they were repulsed.

Central Threatens

The Eagles' only threat came when Al Grove heaved a long pass to Pete Fanciullo who ran all the way to the Tech 25 only to have the play called back because one of his men was off-side.

The big surprise of the game was that the Maroon second-stringers played most of the game. Comparatively, the reserves did better against the Eagles than the first string men.

Urban Ejected

This was the second time in this long city rivalry that the games have ended in ties, and both times they were scoreless deadlocks.

Table with columns: CENTRAL (0), Pos., TECH (0), Player Name. Lists players like Gorman, Scarpello, Johnson, etc.

Table with columns: STATISTICS, Central, Tech. Lists stats like Yards rushing, Passes attempted, etc.

Guess Who

Age—18 Height—5' 8" Weight—165 Hair—Brown Eyes—Blue Ambition—To make a touchdown...

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SPORT STATIC

By Fromkin

On the Tech game:

Inside info from the World-Herald after Saturday's game points to the fact that Pete Fanciullo is the most highly regarded Eagle back for All-city mention.

The 89 yards that Central held Tech to on ground plays this year is the least that a Maroon team has ever gained since the rivalry between the two teams started.

Most Eagle rooters were puzzled by the fact that when Urban of Central and Brandt of Tech were ejected from the game Saturday, that a 15 yard penalty was assessed against the Purple and White...

The same Bob Urban came the closest to winning the ball game too. It was Urban who sped down the sidelines on an intercepted pass for 47 yards.

During the game, three Tech men called signals for the Maroons. They were Gilbreath, center; DiBlase, tackle; and Barbour, halfback.

One of the heroes of the day was Al Grove, Central quarterback, when he picked up behind his own goal line a bad pass from center that bounced along the ground...

Equal heroes were the Central linemen. Never before had such an exhibition of great defensive play ever been featured by the Purple contingent.

So forward to Abraham Lincoln.

Question Box

Who is Central's most handsome athlete?

Mary Jean Fisher H. R. 149: Al Grove (sigh), Al Grove (sigh, sigh).

Allen Grove H. R. 132: Mary (sigh) Jean (sigh) Fisher.

Dean Hatfield H. R. 132: Dean Hatfield.

Bob Urban H. R. 132: That great, inspiring, dynamic, athletic, and colossal Bob Urban.

Marge Heyn H. R. 212: Joe Scarpello.

Jeanette Magnussen H. R. 127: That cute Lewis (Tommy Harmon) Cimino.

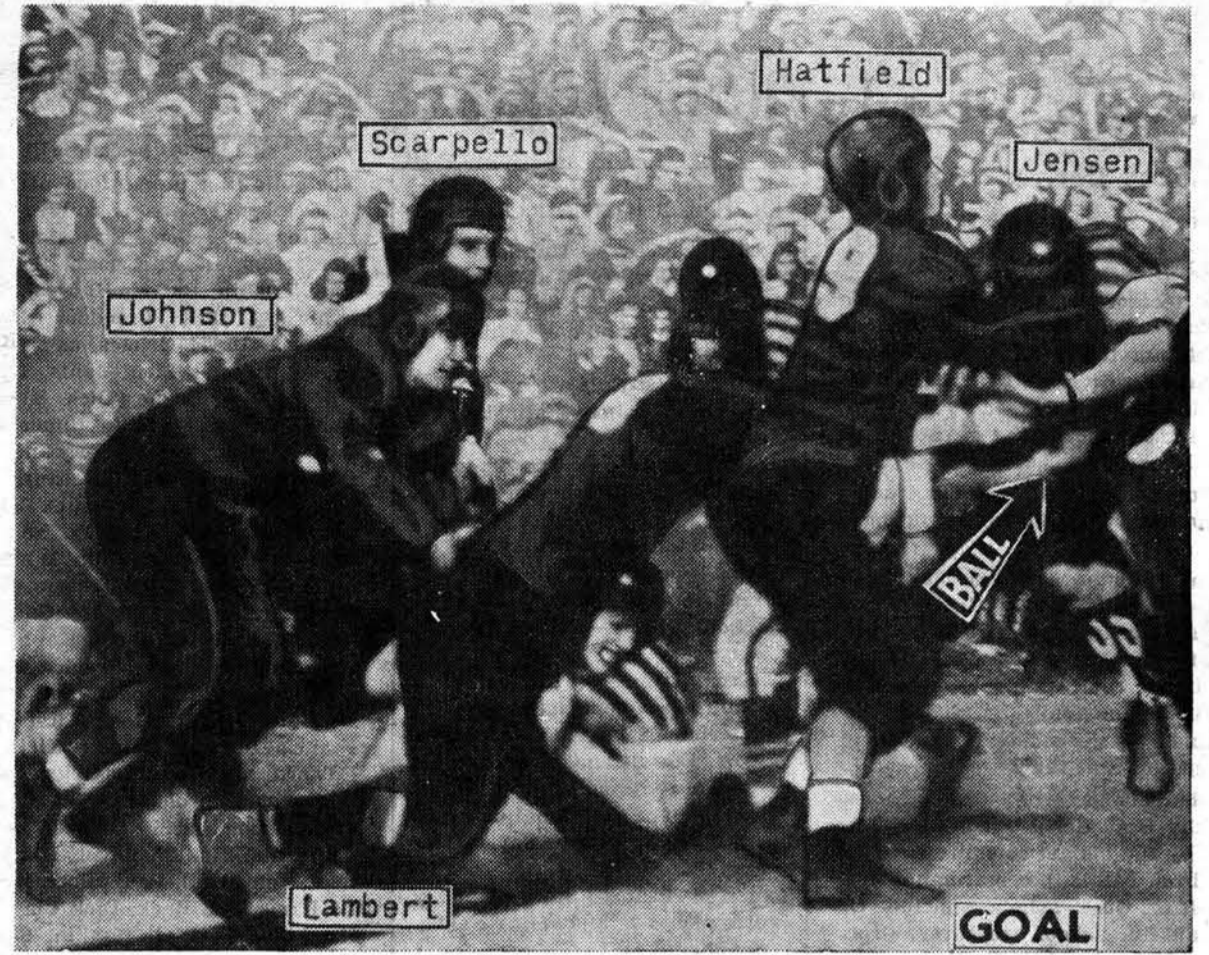
Lois Jean Turner H. R. 149: Ed Gustason.

The Central High O-Club: That mighty man of steel, "Mouse" Robinson.

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Eagle Defenders Hold



Coach Sorensen's players smash Maroons to ground.

— Courtesy of World-Herald

Here and There

By Max

Egad, that ancient Tech-Central feud the other day really was exciting... joke! I felt just like Jeanette and Charlotte... I wanted to ask someone where the football game was.

Loey and I wanted to leave in the third quarter but I had to write this... hum... column and I hadn't seen anything yet... so I stayed and saw Tech practically make a touchdown... disgusting!

Wonder if the, whole team had dates Friday night... at any rate, they were certainly catching up on their beauty sleep during the game.

Felt bad when Lambert got knocked out... Morrie was howlin' cuz he thought it was Dean... Dean owes him a dime or somethin'.

Poor Fromkin! What with running up and down and all... he practically ruined his new saddles and he was so proud of them too.

I wanna sign off with this parting word of sympathy... history never repeats itself! So take my word for it, the Eagles will be in the groove by next week-end.

Packer Freshmen Trampled 19-6 by Powerful Purples

The freshman team, striving to keep their city championship which they won last year, turned back a fighting South High frosh, 19-6, October 15, at Boyd field.

Under Coach Perry's tutelage, the Purple and White yearlings showed prowess in handling their blocking assignments, and at no time did they slow down during the game.

Central Seconds Beat North, 13-0

The reserves got back in the win column, October 16, by downing North's seconds, 13-0, at North. Sparked by Trigg and Fry, Coach Buising's boys scored in the first and second quarters and then protected their lead the rest of the game.

The reserves exhibited a great improvement over their previous two performances. Their defensive play, especially against passes, showed evidences of intelligent practice.

Central Gridmen To Test Lynx In Bluffs Game

Purples Trying for Third Win of Season Against Improved Abe Lincoln

Coach Sorensen's gridders invade the den of Abraham Lincoln's wildcats Friday night seeking their third victory of the season. Although battered and weary from last week's scoreless tie with Tech's Maroons...

Probable lineups: Central Abe Lincoln Gorman... LE... Strohbehn Scarpello... LT... McKee...

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