

Eagles Invade Lincoln Tonight

At Left Is the Starting Lineup For Tonight's Game In Lincoln. The Purple and White Eleven Will Be Trying for Their First Win Over the Links Since 1923. The Game Will Decide the State and Valley Champions

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1941

FIVE CENTS

Student Players Present Comedy 'Ever Since Eve' Saturday Night

Central Men To Battle At Lincoln

Spirit Runs High in Anticipation of 31st Game of Annual Classic

By Bob Billig

Central's Eagles invade Lincoln High's lair tonight in an attempt to claw their way to state and Missouri Valley titles.

Seven out of the last nine years, the two schools have met with championships at stake, and each time the Links have conquered. But Coach Sorensen, Coach Morrison, Captain Pete Fanciullo, and the football team promise to break this jinx and come home with Central's first victory over the Links since 1923. That year Blue Howell and Wally Marrow ran wild to the tune of 27-3. A glance at the record shows Lincoln's complete superiority, for they have held the Eagles scoreless since 1931. They have won 22 games compared with Central's 7 since the rivalry began way back in 1907.

This season Lincoln has a typical well-coached, well-drilled team, but with no individual stars as in previous years like Rohrig or Debus. Thus far the Capital City boys have combined power with passing, to march through Crete, Scottsbluff, Sioux City East, Lincoln Northeast, South, and Tech. These six victories have served to regain their number one status in the state rankings which they held two years ago.

In their two Omaha appearances both of which were played in the mud, Coach Ralph Beechner's powerhouse was stalled by the gumbo, but thanks to a spectacular air attack, they won both games. Gene Kirken-dale, normally a bench rider, came into the South game, flipped three passes to Jerry Reglean, good for fifty yards and six points. Again in the Tech battle, he came into the game to throw three passes, all complete, to the same end, Reglean, who tore over for a touchdown. Harold Hawkins, place-kicker de luxe, converted both times.

When not passing, the Links can resort to plain power in the form of their hard plunging fullback Ray Boehmer, a distinct scoring threat. He is ably assisted by his backfield

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'Cowboy' Centralites Organize Riding Club

Centralites with cowboy blood in their veins, 90 in number, have organized a riding club, which makes it possible for students to ride together at special rates.

Elected to lead the club were Billie Wilson, president; Lorrie Muller and Charles Christianson, vice presidents; Barbara Byrne, secretary; and Yale Trustin, treasurer.

Mrs. Bernice Engle, the club's sponsor, stated that movies and talks on riding are to be planned.

Of the 90 students who showed interest in the club, the advanced riders outnumbered the beginners two to one. Most of the riders showed preference for either the Bar-None or the Ak-Sar-Ben stables. The riders will have a choice of their riding time as the club is too large for the members to go en masse to one stable.

Eagle Debate Team Will Open Season At Benson Tomorrow

At nine o'clock Saturday morning 14 Central debate teams will open the Eagle debate season when they enter the first round of the Benson invitational tournament at Benson High.

Sponsored by the Benson debate squad, the tournament is one of two meets through the year in which the whole squad is used. The teams are ranked according to ability to debate and compete with teams in their own class. With only four rounds of competition, all of the Central teams will debate on both sides of the question. Although there is no winning school in the tournament, decisions will be rendered at the end of each debate.

Nine Weeks of Preparation

The Eagle debate squad will enter competition Saturday morning with nine weeks of preparation behind them. The first five weeks of preparation consisted of speech technique practice. The last four weeks have been devoted to interclass debates.

Last year, with eight teams competing, Central won 24 out of 32 debates. Considering that the Central debate squad was one of the largest in the tournament, this was a good record.

Represented at the tournament tomorrow will be teams from all over the state and from the Omaha high schools. The outcome of the tournament will be the basis upon which Coach Don Warner will base his selection of teams for future contests.

Entire Squad

Those teams participating in the tournament are Lo'Raine Triska and Norma Jeanne Michaels, Tyler Gaines and Jim Stryker, Mary Gray and Muriel Goldberg, Stanley Perlmeter and Lincoln Klaver, Erwin Witkin and Bob Kalmansohn, Louis Katz and Sol Crandell, Phil Wilson and Norman Thomas, Betty Jean Poole and Lee Perer, Leonard Blanksheln and Stanley Schack, Fred Whitcomb and Don Peters, Andy Kopperud and Colin Schack, Ray Gould and David Glickfield, Bob Payton and Bill Campbell, Lenke Isacson and Irene Roadhouse.

Stage Crew Class Designs Play Set

A journalism office, or rather a room that resembles a comfortable study, has been designed, built, and decorated by the 31 members of the VII and VIII hour stage crew classes under the direction of Frank Rice. The scene was built for the fall play, "Ever Since Eve," to be given tomorrow night.

This room, located at the home of Johnny Clover is rather misleading since it does not resemble a journalism room at all, but to the casual eye is just a comfortable study.

Bill Wiseman and Loyal Mortensen head the stage crew as student managers. Bob Beck, assisted by Ed Cahill and Frances Simonds are in charge of the switchboard. Stage Captains are Don Gorman, Lorrie Muller, Louis Oppido, and Dick Weir. Oscar Beasley and Dean Morrill are in charge of the curtains.

Those working on properties are Ray Abboud, Joe Bonfante, Leonard Paletto, Jimmy Hurd, and Preston Sargent. Other members of the stage crew include Sam Agosta, Don Allen, Zell Bradley, Bernard Denenberg, Monte Frudendfeld, Wallace Helaney, Russel Gorman, Carl Graves, Fred Hamann, Phil Holman, Tom Irwin, and Ed Kaline.



Courtesy of World-Herald
LEE HOPPE



Courtesy of World-Herald
LENKE ISACSON

The Central High Players under the direction of Miss Frances McChesney will present "Ever Since Eve" tomorrow at 8 o'clock. This play, written by Ryerson and Clements, has never been presented by a high school group, but when it was given at the National Drama conference at the University of Indiana last June, it met with enthusiastic approval.

Cast members are confident that their classmates will enjoy the amusing situations and clever dialogue of "Ever Since Eve." Each cast member was asked what he or she thought personally of the play. The following comments were made: Lenke Isacson as Susan Blake, "I love my part and every bit of the rehearsals was fun. I'll feel lost when it's all over. Do come and see it!" Lee Hoppe as Johnny Clover, "The play should be the best ever according to plans."

Choir Begins Work On Popular Comic Opera 'Pinafore'

Preparations for the annual opera, to be presented December 11, 12, and 13, have begun in the music department. The opera chosen for this year is "H. M. S. Pinafore," a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Satire on British Navy

The combination of Gilbert and Sullivan, Mr. Gilbert providing the plot and Mr. Sullivan the music, has produced many interesting and fast-moving light operas, and "Pinafore," a satire on English political and marine affairs and pomposity, is known as one of the best.

The entire action of the two acts takes place on the deck of "her majesty's ship, Pinafore." The plot deals with the love life of Captain Corcoran's beautiful daughter, Josephine, and a common seaman, Ralph Rackstraw. Naturally, a love affair between a captain's daughter and a common seaman would bring about some interesting situations.

... and Little Buttercup

As a sideline, or rather "side-laugh," Captain Corcoran becomes amorously inclined toward the local bumboat woman, Little Buttercup. A bumboat woman is an old-fashioned version of a cigarette girl.

Many of the light arias from the opera have taken their places as favorites among musical selections. "I Am Little Buttercup," which the bumboat woman sings as her entrance number, is a most amusing number, and many are familiar with "I Am the Captain of the Pinafore," and the admiral's solo number, "I Am the Ruler of the Queen's Navee."

Morris Richlin as Spud Erwin, "The play is swell, and that guy Spud, he's terrific!" Barbara Steberg as Lucy Belle Lee, "Ah declare! Ah'm in a tizzy over it!"

Play 'Pluperfect'

Maxine Chapin as Betsy Erwin, "Everyone come tomorrow night! The cast, the play itself is just too pluperfect!"

Burke Clements as Preston Hughes, "Dedicated to the audience: Zingo, you lucky fellows!"

Genevieve Fitzpatrick as Martha Willard, "No comment until Sunday!" Joan McCague as Mrs. Clover, "Come Saturday night and find out how good it is."

Thom McManus as Mr. Clover, "It's an excellent—oh, yes—brssk—well, it's excellent!" Frank Lepinski as Cappy or Officer Simmons, "Sure, an' I know how clever it is, but be that at is may, come Saturday night and ye'll be finding out for yourself."

'Should Hit New High'

Miss "Mac," "As as high school play it has everything—clever lines, a story about high school people, and loads of laughs. It should hit a new high for sheer fun."

Student director is Lo'Raineclair Triska, and the business staff is headed by Walter Malland as manager. Ticket managers are Herb Benson and Lois Turner.

Jim Robinson and Leonard Rips are co-chairmen of publicity. Their assistants are Myrlee Holler, Vivian Rasmussen, Frances Hochstetler, Jeanette Magnussen, Dorothy Devereaux, Harry Alloy, Marion Keller, Lois Turner, and Mildred Singer.

Margaret Moran Is Prompter

Margaret Moran is prompter. Margaret Hughes and Alyne Weiss are chairmen of the property committee with Bill Newey, Arda Allen, Don Henningson, Don Howe, Ruth Levine, Jack McArthur, Lorrie Muller, June Veber, and Beverly Zlotky as their assistants.

Costumes are being taken care of by Betty Cronland, Kathleen Anderson, Doris Clancy, and Sally Huff. June Schoening and Wilda Friend assisted by the make-up class have charge of make-up.

PETE FANCIULLO, Q. B.: Captain for Lincoln game. Sparkplug and spearhead of Eagle team. Regarded as potential all-city material. Gained most yardage of anyone.

LEW CIMINO, R. H.: Senior, passer who forms with Gorman for offensive threat to opposing team. Fast and a team man to the last.

AL GROVE, F. B.: Senior, and one of the most valuable men on squad. Probably best punter in state. Runs well, and also passes. Excellent punt returns during game.

GEORGE STATHAS, L. H.: Senior, and the toughest man on Eagle team. Tackles with a vengeance and runs with a terrific amount of force.

DON GORMAN, L. E.: Sophomore, fine pass catcher and rugged on defense. All-state material in his next two years. Converted back who as freshman was excellent blocker.

JOE SCARPELLO, L. T.: Senior, twice state wrestling champion. Outstanding man on defense, having played almost every minute in his three years on the team. Deadly tackler.

HOWARD JOHNSON, L. G.: Senior, one of the fastest men on Eagle line. Steady and capable in crisis. Always dependable through entire game.

BILL LAMBERT, C.: Senior, the key man in Central's offense and defense. Backs up line and is the best Purple and White man on pass defense, having intercepted more passes than any other.

ALLEN BLANK, R. G.: Senior, watch charm guard and one of the lightest men on squad. Packs plenty of power and together with Johnson, form best pair of guards in state.

JOHN CAPOCCIA, R. T.: Senior, Caposh is found most of the time being the most troublesome to the opposing team.

BOB KRISS, R. E.: Senior, unheard line-man who gets down under every punt to take care of the receiver. Quiet and modest, "Rugar" does his very best in every game.

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Armistice Day... 1941

It meant peace for a brief moment in 1918. The anniversary, coming as it does today, upon a world of war, horror, privation, and death, seems the crowning bit of irony. However, Americans know that we are celebrating not that peace and what it led to, but the spirit behind that peace.

As long as one nation cherishes a deep-rooted love of freedom and a divine sense of justice, our world will struggle upwards out of this war. We are the one country that can still appraise the turmoil fairly sanely. Let's be sure we are right before we begin to fight for another Armistice Day.

Symbol of Mercy

The American Red Cross needs members. There is more work to do this year than there has ever been before. Across the sea to embattled Britain and to the other fighting democracies go shiploads of supplies from the Red Cross.

In our own country the Red Cross does vital work in bolstering the morale of both soldiers and civilians. No other organization has been especially commissioned, as has the Red Cross, to care for men in army camps. No other agency is able to make such swift and efficient contacts with the families of soldiers in case of emergency.

However, the peace time work of Red Cross should not be forgotten. In times of natural disaster, earthquake, fire, flood, cyclone—the Red Cross is always on the job.

A large amount of Red Cross work is accomplished by the juniors. High school students not only assist in the senior program, but also carry out projects on their own, such as the health survey of Omaha in 1938, which received special commendation from national headquarters.

The red cross against the white field is recognized all over the world as a symbol of mercy. Could there be a more thrilling organization than this, whose whole purpose is summarized in the motto: We serve!

Nearly everyone has a nickel, five cents, the Red Cross membership fee. Could there be a better place for the money than the Red Cross? Those who cannot give money are asked to give service, and anyone who has served this group is automatically a member.

Last year Central High had a membership of 80 per cent. This is a rating to be proud of, but it isn't tops. North High this year in an early membership drive reached a rating of 90 per cent. Since we are engaged in Red Cross work, why not have the best record possible. Why not have 100 per cent membership?

The Roll Call drive begins on November 11. Bring your nickels. Join Red Cross! Let's make it 100 per cent!

One Meets Such Queer People

LOW MAN ON A TOTEM POLE With a hilarious introduction by Fred Allen, Mr. Smith sets forth the tale of his journalistic wanderings and of the strange and wonderful people he has encountered.

In a day of international terror, violent battles, and flaming headlines it is a relief to read a book that makes not the slightest pretense of analyzing world events or making ponderously thoughtful criticisms of this or that. "Low Man on a Totem Pole" is concerned with movie stars, journalists, strip teases, and various other phenomena of the twentieth century. I wonder what an archeologist in the year 2541 would think of our civilization were he to uncover Mr. Smith's book in his exploring.

Mr. Smith at the age of sixteen became a member of the Fourth Estate when he was hired by the Huntington

Press to read proof on news and ad copy at three dollars a week. Within a month he was being sent around to hay stores to collect personal items about farmers, and soon afterwards he was promoted to the job of covering undertakers.

After an ignominious departure from Huntington, Mr. Smith became an itinerant newsman, stopping in southern Indiana, Louisville, several Florida towns, Tulsa, and Denver, where he spent two years with the Denver Post and Frederick Bonfils, the eccentric genius celebrated in Gene Fowler's "Timberline."

In 1929 H. Allen Smith decided to visit New York, "turned the electric refrigerator back to the company, shipped his family off to Missouri, bought two bottles of sugar moon from a bootlegger named Nowatney and got on a train."

On his third day in New York, Mr. Smith got a job as a rewrite man with the United Press. In a year he became a staff writer and able to pick some of his own assignments.

Nicholas Murray Butler, Sally Rand, Colonel Hubert Fauntleroy, the "Black Eagle" who challenged Goering to an air duel over the English Channel, Marlene Dietrich, Gypsy Rose Lee, Maxie Rosenbloom, Jim Moran, the enterprising fellow who sold an icebox to an Eskimo, and dozens of other well-known people parade through "Low Man on a Totem Pole."

It's a swell book. — Gay Follmer

Former Register Staff Work on College Paper

The publication board of the University of Nebraska recently announced the appointment of Alan Jacobs '40 as news editor of the Daily Nebraskan. Others on the staff includes Leonard Lewis '40, one of the assistant business managers, and Morton Margolin '39, managing editor.

Melvin Tanenbaum '38 was appointed business manager of the Awgawan, the University of Nebraska humor magazine, and Marsa Lee Clvin '40 has been named editorial assistant of the Cornhusker, the school's year book.

Along the Clothesline

La de da! What a day! I'd tell you all I heard, but this is the wrong column... we're supposed to write about clothes, and I must say there's enough material... One of the cuter sophomores, Marilyn Muhall, really holds her own in her mannish-tailored soldier blue suit with the nice long jacket that sports one of those new vents in the back. Also to "suit" your taste there's Steble in her corduroy outfit... it really makes us all "green with envy." (That was supposed to be a kind of joke.)

Happy Birthday to Nina! We'd be all for birthdays if we'd get an adorable watch fob as she did... it tells time, too... actually! Speaking of jewelry, have you seen Barb Driscoll's matched turquoise set... to say the least, it's wonderful. And Margaret Moran has definitely gotten hold of a clever idea in the form of a necklace with "Ever Since Eve" and the date of the fall play printed in nail-polish on the little round celluloid discs... which reminds me to remind you to be sure and go to the fall play. We'll be looking for you in all your clever duds.

Soft as a bunny is Fran Hostettler's pink rabbit's-hair wool dress, cut along the popular shirt waist lines. While we're showing you dresses, we'll let you take a peek at Joanie in her blue-green number with the V for victory neck... over it she wears her new camel's hair coat with the huge raccoon collar... really a honey! Peggy Page keeps herself warm in a natural colored camel's hair coat with those adorable pearl buttons in the front for that feminine touch, and a split in the back for that tailored look!

Check and double check! That's what you see when you're looking at Willa Davis' black and white checked box-pleated skirt. Martha Hayward also deserves a check for her yummy brown and yellow tweed creation.

With winter practically here, take a tip from Marge Heyn and get smooth white boots that fit over your shoes. A brown sports jacket over a pale blue and brown skirt make Emmy a super-duper winter ensemble.

Navy Gold... "the newest in any gal's wardrobe," says Maxine Chapin, and follows it up with a cutie sport dress trimmed in black velvet. Double or nothing! Give us double every time when it's the O'Neal twins in their pale blue sweaters and navy skirts. Betty Anne is really in the "pink" in her ever-smart cashmere sweater. Marion Conlin follows right along in her American Beauty sweater with matching roses for her hair. And even more in the red is Jean Anderson in her "fireman red" wool shirt over a snow white box-pleated skirt.

People with blue eyes should wear blue all the time... almost... and then they'd look just as Adele Hackett did the other day in her angelic light blue sweater. And we want to congratulate the Evans twins on those camel's hair jackets that suit them both to a "T." After taking a look at Char in her teal-blue Bramley, we'll say good-bye till next time.

Toby Tells: onions to cast, gus, rover boys

Hewo kids, did you miss po' li'l me? Hmmm... why you *&?/ff-!&... Oh well, quiet so I can write this gift to humanity...

The fall play is going to be really scrunchy... very strong onions to all you people who don't go... Maxine Chapin is really a super replica of the busy journalist... but aren't all the cast typical? (Typical what?)

I'm just bubbling over with gossip... but I must get these song dedications in first so Gay can read the rest of the column with a clear conscience...

"If It's True"... Emmy to Bob Splier
"My Wild Irish Rose"... Dick O'Brien
"Poi, My Boy, Will Make a Man of You"... Jack Barton

"Mickey"... Marilyn Muhall
"ln the Mood"... Sally Huff

Roverboy: "Gee, isn't it nice of my dad to let us have the car?"

Bag: "Yes, and it's even nicer of your mother to push it."

Whee... only 145 days until the Military Ball! Hurry up, soldiers, and get your dates. After all, we females can't wait forever (or can we?).

Very private note to the football team: Some little freshman last Friday actually thought the team was up on the stage... You'd better eat your B's so Lincoln won't think likewise. Yeaahh team!... and who was it in Gustason's jersey? Not his lone admirer...?



Revelations In Rhythm

Harry James waxes a couple of new Columbia discs which may turn out to be his best double pairing to date. "Nothin'" is strictly front burner stuff featuring James' horn, fine growl trombone by Rizotto, with Mickey Scrima's drums furnishing the beat. Backing is "Record Session," a good clean recording.

Jimmie Lunceford's latest are "Hi Spook," and "Yard Dog Mazurka," two slick ones with the always solid Caruthers' baritone, taking the spotlight in the former.

Having been furnished with a few top-flight arrangements for a change, Bob Chester's outfit really takes off in his latest recording entitled, "From Maine to California." Johnny Reynolds gets his licks as his trombone cops all honors. A pretty ballad, "Magic of Magnolias," is opposite with Bob Haymes singing the lyrics in fine style. Vaughn Monroe records his best yet, "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good." It's a first-rate arrangement featuring Marilyn Duke chirping the vocals. Turnover is "Harvard Square," strictly a riff job.

Artie Shaw's new 32 piece band makes its wax debut under Victor colors with "Blues in the Night," vocal and instrumental solo by "Lips" Page. "This Time the Dream's on Me" is opposite with Bonnie Lake on the vocals. The violin's also played.

Glenn Miller's recording, "From One Love to Another," is tops. Pairing is "I'm Thrilled." Both are pretty ballads which feature Ray Eberle on the vocals.

School's Out (?)

What do you think about a six week winter vacation?

Dick Coyne, H. R. 131: I think it would be fine because then I would have more time to look for Santa Claus.

Dorothy Devereux, H. R. 310: I can dream, can't I?

Jan McConnee, H. R. 313: After another week-end like this I'll need it.

Tom McManus, H. R. 127: Two weeks is too much anyway.

Alyne Weiss, H. R. 127: What more could we want?

Dan Slater, H. R. 140: More time to play with my Christmas presents.

Ken Lorenzen, H. R. 132: The sooner we get out of school the better.

Kenneth Leible, H. R. 132: O.K. Let's have a six weeks' vacation and we all can save the school board some money.

Betty Bordy, H. R. 335: Eight weeks would make me happier.

Jean Rubenstein, H. R. 329: It sure would be a swell Christmas present.

'Vice' Vices Perturb Dates

Dear Anna Lane: I am a freshman boy who is considered both handsome and personable. I was asked to the vice versa by an extremely popular and beautiful senior girl. Should I accept her invitation? Are her intentions honorable? Please answer quickly.

Herkimer

Dear Herkimer: Do not hesitate to accept the date. With such poor senior specimens of male pulchritude I can see why that wise girl is looking toward the freshman class for male companions.

Anna Lane

Dear Anna Lane: What is the matter with us? We are willing to spend a large sum of money on some lucky boys and take them to the Vice, November 14. It seems that no boys care to go with us. We know this is asking a lot of you, Anna Lane, but would you mind getting us dates?

The Two Vices

Dear Vices: Why don't you gals join me in the Sadie Hawkins' Day race? With the three men we get we can all go to that other great "Man Hunt."

Star Bright Double Feature

★ Lenke Isacson

Blond, blue eyes, 5' 1" tall describes Lenke Isacson, star of "Ever Since Eve." Playing the typical high school girl in the play is a start on the road to success for Lenke, for her ambition is to be a radio actress.

As vice president of the Central High Players, vice president of the National Forensic league, and a member of Colleens, Lining Travel, and the homeroom representative body, this ambitious junior is quite busy. However, she still finds time for swimming, tennis, and ice skating, her favorite sports.

Her taste in books coincides with her career, for she likes the "Autobiography of Helen Hayes" a great deal. Along the same lines, "Lost Horizon" is her favorite movie.

Concerning men, Lenke wants "a good dancer, a nice fellow, fairly intelligent, who can talk about something besides other people." Also, he must have a sense of humor, good manners, and be "a lot of fun." Toirk her completely, just refuse to tell her what you're laughing about, or start something and never finish it.

Lenke, a member of Junior Honor society for the last two years, has one immediate desire... to be a Thespian after the play is over. At present, she says "Everything I have I owe to my little brother... \$2.50."

The next time you hear some one exclaiming "Oh gee!" look quickly, and you will probably see this week's star, Lenke Isacson.

★ Lee Hoppe

If you'd like to know what it takes to become an actor and the editor of a paper overnight, just consult Lee Hoppe. These are only two of his achievements since he became Johnny Clover in the fall play. On the side, he is sergeant at arms of the French club and a member of Central High Players.

Lee, like his leading lady, is blond and has blue eyes, but is almost ten inches taller. Although he plays the part of a woman-hater in "Ever Since Eve," our lead has very definite ideas on the subject of an ideal date.

"My taste runs to blondes, not too tall, and with blue eyes, freckles, and nice white teeth," he comments. "She should also be able to keep up a witty conversation, like the colors blue and brown, and use red raspberry lipstick. Any clues to her possible identity are carefully avoided."

An all-around fellow in sports, Lee plays football, basketball, and likes to bowl, but tennis is his favorite game. His two horses would claim a lot more of his attention if they weren't on a farm 160 miles from Omaha!

"My ambition? Well, I aim to be a lawyer;... and my favorite orchestra? Glen Miller is fine, especially when the piece is 'I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire.'"

So, wishing Lee success in the fall play, we use his parting words, "Everybody come to see 'Ever Since Eve!'"

Alumnitems

Lois Boien '39 recently received her private pilot's license from the Civil Aeronautics association at Doane college.

Delores Gloeb '41 is attending Traphagen Art institute in New York City. While at Central Delores won honorable mention in the Scholastic nation-wide art contest.

Joye Greenberg '40 has been named assistant advertising manager on the University of Washington school paper.

Stanford Smith '41 was appointed student manager of the freshman football team at Nebraska.

Betty Marie Walt '39 was chosen one of the two candidates for the title of Nebraska Sweetheart in the Kosmic club show.

Don Munro '41 visited Central recently on leave from the United States navy.

Catherine Tunison '38 was recently selected as one of the University Singers at the University of Nebraska.

Jean Christie '39 was chosen University of Nebraska homecoming queen in Lincoln on October 18.

James Haugh '38, completing his fourth year at Stanford university, received word of his appointment to a government position in Washington, D. C.

Rumblings...

Surprise! I just survived the strenuous week-end... do you know what my date said to me as we tripped up to the door Saturday nite?... good night... can you imagine? But they tell me that anything can happen nowadays... r'instance... we've actually seen people throwing money around in 215 eighth hour... a course just pennies, but I certainly could use them for my piggy bank which is beginning to sing "Bounce Me Brother with a Solid Four"...

Anyway, I wonder why Ted, Dick, and Bob seem to get so bored at the end of eighth hour... they must be waiting for someone... or something... as if we didn't know. Chivalry is dead! One of the girls had to sit on the floor last week in 240 'cause all of our "men" (excuse the exaggeration) had occupied the chairs... that's not so bad, but when you get up to sharpen your pencil and he grabs your desk... that's the limit... I'm never going to speak to a boy again... hmmm, wonder who I'll take to the Vice... remember it's November 14 (they paid me to put that in).

Speaking of vices, do you know who discovered necking?... Two Greeks... it's just a myth, really... ha!... if they only knew, I'll bet they'd turn over in their mummy cases.

On the subject of myths and legends, some little senior couldn't remember one she should have read the other day, and told her teacher that her brain was so busy remembering dates for an American history test that although she had read the legend twice, she didn't remember even the hero...

If you've seen Dickie Klopp around, maybe you've wondered why half of his face is red... at first I thought he was what you'd call a phenoma, and could blush on one side, but he said that he'd been sitting under a sun lamp... doesn't that make you simply boil?

We've seen lockers used for everything from soup to nuts... and I do mean soup... June Veber '42 didn't have time to finish her ice cream bar in the lunchroom the other day, so she did the next best thing, and put it in her locker for the duration... when she went to get it, it really "ran" out to meet her... la de da, what a mess!

The girl with the mole on her left shoulder.



On November 11 the nationwide membership drive of the American Red Cross begins. At this time Central High begins its drive, which will be carried on through the homeroom representatives.

Last year Central had 1,800 members, a percentage of approximately 80 per cent of the students, which stacked up favorably with the membership in other high schools. However, this year North High, holding an early membership drive, announced a Red Cross enrollment of over 90 per cent. To match this, Central's membership must increase to more than 2,000.

The membership drive at Central begins at the same time as the senior Red Cross drive, November 11. Membership in the Red Cross costs only five cents, and all students who have joined the national Red Cross become members of Central's chapter. Of these, the ones who serve on committees and do other volunteer work are considered active members and receive extra-curricular credit.

On November 12 the Red Cross will have a drive to boost the membership drive. The most recent activity of the club was the paper sale held October 29-30. So far as the Red Cross sponsors know, this is the only paper sale that has ever been held at Central. The object of the sale was to earn money to finance Central's delegate to the convention at Washington, D. C., in the spring. The chapter also recently completed 200 menu covers for the navy to use at Christmas. One committee has collected inner tubes, at the request of headquarters, to be cut into thick rubber bands and used during the November roll call.

This year's Red Cross chapter is being reorganized under the sponsorship of Don Warner, Miss Josephine Frisbie, and Miss Virginia Pratt. Gay Follmer, last year's delegate to the Washington convention, is president.

Each council member will head a committee and be responsible for the work assigned to that committee. Lucille Nigro, assisted by Harvey Sapot, had charge of the paper sale. Byron Demorest is chairman of the committee which arranges the monthly chapter programs and he is also chairman of the committee collecting inner tubes. Head of the menu covers committee is Kathleen Anderson.

Kathryn Poole manages the card file committee which keeps records of the members' participation in Red Cross activities, while Marian Keller heads the Journal committee, handling the distribution of the monthly Junior Red Cross Journal.

Everybody Out Skating!

Ice skaters attention! Whether you're just learning to skate, or whether you're a champion, a wonderful opportunity is yours. Between 12:30 and 1:30 on Saturday afternoons, starting tomorrow — providing there is a good turnout — there will be a special session at the Colesium with the use of the ice limited to students only.

There will be a charge of twenty-five cents for each session the student attends, for the ice is reserved for student use only, and free instruction is given.

It's a real chance for beginners to learn, for experts to become more expert, and for all to have a swell time.

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Upperclassmen to Help Miss Treat

Upperclassmen are assisting Miss Marion Treat in her gym classes this fall. Linda Sue Colley '42 assists first hour. Barbara Cook '43, Virginia Stone '42, Phyllis Maxwell '42, and Shirley Vernon '43 are helping fourth hour. Beverly Backlund and Marilyn Hughes both '42 assist third hour. Helping with secretarial work is Lorraine Beckwith '43.

Squad captains for first hour are Gloria Lincoln, Evelyn Lukovsky, Margie Martin, all '44, and Tessie Edwards '43. Jeanette Nelson, Shirley Dolgoff, Carolyn Bukacek, Susie Carson, and Marilyn Carman, all '44, are squad leaders for the Monday-Wednesday-Friday group.

The leaders for the first hour Tuesday-Thursday group are Sara Pagliaro, Mary Ann Korb, Joyce Petry, Lucia Grove, and Patricia Morris, all '44.

Squad leaders for second hour are Joanne Russ, Miriam Kvetensky, Josephine Failla, Alberta Booth, Virginia Johnson, all '44, and Elvera Rogers. Freshman leaders for third hour are Mary Jane Shick, Mary Allyn, Mary Battle, Sheila Pradell, and Ruby Washington. Fourth hour leaders are Helena Kirk, Sally Stult, both '44, Phyllis Maxwell '42, Eleonore Auguston '43, Lorraine Beckwith '43, and Barbara Cook, also '43.

Author Sends Teacher Letter of Appreciation

In response to a letter of appreciation after reading "To Sing with the Angels," Miss Angelina Tauchen of the commercial department, received an extremely interesting thank-you letter from Maurice Hindus, the Russian writer.

Part of the letter stated, "I was more than moved by your sincere tribute and appreciation of my novel 'To Sing with the Angels.' I am happy that you enjoyed it and were stimulated by it. I don't mind telling you that I myself cried more than once, more than a dozen times, when writing it. It took me a week to write of the funeral of the soldier who sent his men out of the fortification and then shot himself. I'd write a paragraph, and I would feel so heartbroken I couldn't go on. The majesty and beauty with which the people of this village have invested death is one of the most moving things I have ever known. Of course Liptowitz is a real village though, naturally enough, I have changed its name. But I couldn't change its heart, its songs, its customs, its harvest and religious festivals. The girl, it may interest you, is not an invention. She is someone I have met. She helped me enormously in realizing the real life of her village and I have not yet had an opportunity to tell her that I have written a novel about her people and her village, and that I have made her the heroine.

"With many profound thanks for your fine and appreciate letter, I am
"Sincerely,
"MAURICE HINDUS."

Students Entertain Mathematics Society

Speed and methods to save time were the themes of four speakers who appeared before the Mathematics society meeting, Tuesday in Room 215.

Ann Pearson '42, demonstrating the slide rule, pointed out how much faster long involved computations could be made. Bob Ross '42 told of the advantage of having mathematics in photography. The history of geometry was the topic on which Dave Howard '43 talked. The vernier steel caliper and its use in physics was the subject of Dick O'Brien '43.

At a short business meeting preceding the program, it was decided that all members must pay their dues before or at the next meeting.

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City French Clubs Give Relief Dance

The intra-city high school French clubs will present a dance at the Blackstone hotel, Saturday, November 22, for the benefit of the British war relief fund. Ross Richard's orchestra will furnish the music.

An elaborate floor show, which will consist of various specialty dances and novelty acts, will be presented at 10:30 by the Martha Randall Dancing Debs. This professional troupe of high school girls toured through the southern states during the summer.

The representatives for the various schools are Mary Paulson, Brownell Hall; Dave Hanighen, Creighton Prep; Ernestine Heath, Benson; and Aylne Weiss '42 and Burke Clements '42 from Central. Head of the publicity for the dance and the information from the British war relief office is Lee Hoppe '44 and June Schoening '42 is in charge of the floor show.

Sally Huff '42 is the chairman of the decoration committee with Mary Jean Fisher '42, Barbara Osborne '42, Hannah Schlimmer '43, Betty Cronland '42, Muriel Yuenger '43, Dorothy Drishaus '43, Penelope Anderson '43, Ruth Kolpecky '43, and Shirley Miller '42, as her assistants.

Girls from the French classes will sell the various articles which have been on sale in the local stores for the relief fund. As an added attraction, a committee is being formed to auction off the dances of 25 girls, benefits from this Victory Dance to be added to the fund.

Tickets are one dollar per couple, and can be obtained from any of the salesmen.

Council Girls Assist Nurse's Office This Year

The supervision of the nurse's office this year has been taken over by the Student Council. The day's work is carried on by 10 girls with Carolyn Covert and Laurel Childe as captain and assistant respectively.

These girls assist Miss Veta Pickard, the school nurse, in every way possible the three days she is here and have complete charge the other two days. "I have hopes," Miss Pickard stated, "of teaching these girls a little of my nurse's training so they will be of more assistance." In case of the absence of any of the girls, one of the Student Control girls are called in.

A meeting of the girls is held every two weeks for the purpose of getting new ideas. The following girls serve throughout the day: I hour, Adele Hackett '42 and Lila Cramer '42; II hour, Phyllis Johnson '42; III hour, Rosemary Eastlock '43; IV hour, Joan Lewis '42; V hour, Sally Mickel '42; VI hour, Alta-mae Carter '42; VII hour, Myrlee Holler '43; VIII hour, Shirley Gorelick '42.

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O I D N L S O N S L A W

ROTC Review

by Barton Greenberg

Major Joseph E. Monhollan, recently transferred from the east coast, is the new professor of military science and tactics of the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools. Major Monhollan entered the army 28 years ago, and this is his first school detail. He commended the fact that the school military organization contained a freshman battalion which, stated the major, was probably one of the reasons for the battalion's excellence. He also gave his hearty approval of the self-teaching method which has been put into use under Tech. Sgt. L. O. Wyatt, and Principal Fred Hill.

"He is very considerate and understanding," was Sgt. Wyatt's remark concerning the major.

On November 10 cadet officers will take an exam on subjects announced two weeks ago. According to Sgt. Wyatt, the exam is to determine how much the officers have studied since they were given commissions. The results of the exam will aid the sergeant in picking the high officers of the battalion. However, this is not an eligibility exam.

Promotions posted October 21 are as follows: First Lieutenant, Bob Wilkerson; Staff Sergeants, Charles Christianson, Leonard Potash, Alvin Lippert, Sid Greenbaum, Marvin Camel; Sergeants, Bill Kizer, Sam Sortino, and Bob Gross; Corporal, Ken Costello; Privates, First Class, Carl Falcione and Winston Bedford.

As a memorial to Charles Stutevoss, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sandham have authorized Principal Fred Hill to purchase a copy of John Gunther's, "Inside Latin America," which will be dedicated and placed in the library.

Everybody Out for
DOGPATCH DANCE
in Gym
NOV. 12 — After School

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German Refugee Tells Lingerer Of a Europe Torn Apart by War

"America to me is what some far away romantic place would be to you," so spoke Hannah Schlimmer, a German refugee, to the members of Lingerer Travel club Thursday, October 30.

"If anyone a few years ago had told me that everything I held dear to me would be ruthlessly destroyed, and that I would some day address this group, I am afraid I would have rudely laughed in his face.

"Perhaps some of your families knew Germany before the Fascists gained control. They were a simple, friendly people, with adequate living conditions, and beautiful landscapes unmarred by smoking munition factories," said Hannah.

She left Berlin alone in 1938 for Brussels, Belgium. It was quiet and peaceful for awhile, but only awhile, for the German invasion destroyed that.

With one hundred others seeking a place where freedom and personal rights meant something, Hannah left in a crowded cattle train bound for France. Although hungry, a little uncomfortable, and just a bit frightened about the dark and uncertain future, something inside her gave her courage and hope. For a long time she lived without electricity, sufficient bedding, or proper food.

"We used to make a game of imagining ways we could combine our fare of black bread, ersatz coffee, and Indian corn so that it would taste like something it definitely wasn't," she said.

Like a bombshell, news fell on them that France, too, had been invaded. Hannah, who was the second of the group to secure passage to the United States, was to meet her parents at Bilbao, Spain.

"The memories of the destruction, famine, disease, and misery I saw on the short trip between Barcelona and Bilbao will sear my heart for many years to come.

"Our boat was unfortunately overcrowded, filthy, and offered an excellent opportunity for typhoid epidemic to develop.

"All of that — all the darkness and the fear and the misery is behind us now. I hope I am young enough to forget it. Perhaps now you understand why I say, although I only saw Hitler once, it was enough to last my whole life," stated Hannah.

Jaqueline Maag, accompanied by Mrs. Regina Place, sang two German songs. Mrs. Irene Jensen, Lore Metzger, Lotte Rosenberg, and Hannah then lead the group in "Die Lorelei." Lore and Lotte also came as refugees to America recently.

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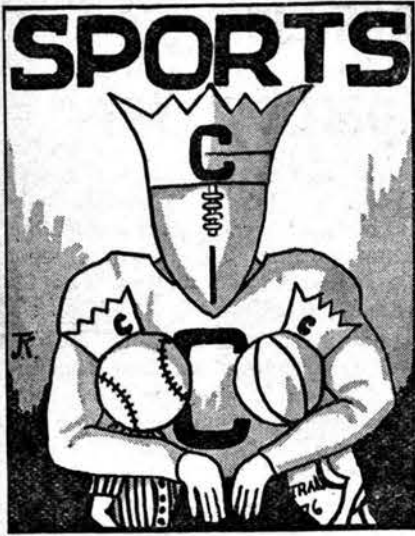
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Billig — BOB — Fromkin

One of the more humorous things that happened last Saturday night when the Eagles engaged the Vikings, was the incident that occurred when time was running out and North was knocking at the Purple and White goal line.

He limped very badly until he reached the sidelines. From there he broke into a run down to the end of the bench where, curiously enough, he recovered immediately.

One of the biggest sports at Central is ready to open its season, when Coach Allie Morrison issues his call for wrestlers. Here is a sport where any kind of a student, be he little or big, can participate and become a true champion.

HALL OF FAME
This week we offer Howard Johnson, that hard fighting guard on the football team. "Swede" made the first team when still a sophomore and is concluding his high school career in a blaze of glory.

An interesting thing to note down at Nebraska university is, that Stan Smith '41 is the student manager of the freshman football team.

Many of the Central students are going down to the game tonight, so when you guys and gals get there, let those Lincolinites know you're there.

Anytime any of you Centralites are out by Omaha U. and the freshmen are practicing, you can see an odd sight, also a familiar one.

Sports Editors, BILLIG — Bob — FROMKIN

All Loyal Centralites Down to Lincoln-Central Game Tonight at 8 o'Clock

Guess Who

Age—18
Height—6' 1"
Weight—170
Hair—Blond
Eyes—Blue
Activities—Football, baseball, track, basketball

Central Eleven Battles Vikings To 0-0 Stalemate

Snowy Field Holds Down Both Teams to Defensive Tactics

Snowy, slushy, and muddy; this describes the Benson football field on which Central and North battled to a 0-0 deadlock on Saturday night, November 1.

Field a Mudhole
It was to no avail at the final gun that 36 mud-spattered, cold, and weary Eagles and Vikings walked from a field which was a mixture of crusted snow that crackled with each cleat, and water coated thinly with ice that couldn't freeze because of the perpetual trampling.

Surprisingly enough, there was a large crowd that braved the weather and water to watch these two high schools play. The west stands were packed to the brim with a majority of Purple and White rooters.

Central Starts Off
From the kickoff it looked as if Central was going to run rough-shod over North. Pete Fanciullo, from his own 39 yard line, went on the first play over the midfield stripe.

North Comes Back
North came back in the second half with spread plays and off-tackle smashes. Leading the attack were Vaughn Hazen, and Fritz Hegwood, and Wright who ran over the markers at every attempt for five and six yards.

With seven minutes left, John Potts kicked from his own five up to the 40 where the ball was taken by Hegwood, who galloped all the way back to the 25. From here Wright carried the ball to the twelve. On the very next play he made a first down on an end run all the way to the two yard line.

The line play of Al Blank, Howard Johnson, Bill Lambert and Joe Scarpello was outstanding for Central.

Table with 2 columns: Central, North. Lists players and their positions: Gorman LE, Skog Scarpello LT, Schleiger Johnson LG, Wamsley Lambert C, McCullough Blank RG, Nichols G. Kriss RT, Stride B. Kriss RE, Albrecht Fanciullo QB (C), Hansen Stathas HB, Hegwood Cimino (C) HB, Hazen Grove FB, Wright.

Statistics table for Central vs North. Columns: Central, North. Rows: First downs, Yards gained rushing, Passes attempted, Passes completed, Passes intercepted, Yards gained passing, Total yards gained, Fumbles, Fumbles recovered, Penalties.

Wright Kicks While Teammates Block



Viking Bob Wright's sensational kicking on soggy field held Central at bay throughout game.

Eagles 7-0 Victors Over Abe Lincoln

Stymied in two other scoring attempts, Central took advantage of a blocked punt to fashion a 7-0 win over Abraham Lincoln, October 24, at Council Bluffs.

The Bluffs team jumped on the Eagles' second team who had earned starting berths by their standout play in weekly scrimmages; but before any real damage could be inflicted, Coach Sorensen had inserted his first string.

Grove Chases Back Kick
Early in the second half, Al Grove chased back a kick 25 yards to the Abraham Lincoln 24. He exploded through the line for 14 yards to the nine.

The Eagles took the ball on downs and began to march once more. Fifty yards were reeled off before Wadsworth recovered a fumble to again terminate the Purple and White attack.

Purples Score
This third opportunity was a charm for the Purples; Grove pounded through for 13 yards. He added another five and the ball rested on the two. One play failed, then Grove lugged the ball over for six precious points and victory.

The Eagles were threatening again as the game ended, with Fanciullo tearing off 50 yards in two dashes.

Allen Blank played superb ball from start to finish and received excellent support from injured Bill Lambert. Although handicapped by a sore elbow, Lambert intercepted two passes and spoiled several others.

Statistics table for Eagles vs Abe Lincoln. Columns: Cen., A. L. Rows: First downs, Yards gained rushing, Passes attempted, Passes completed, Passes intercepted, Total yards gained by passes, Fumbles, Fumbles recovered, Penalties, yards.

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Mighty Frosh Easily Whip Prepsters 19-0; Cinch Tie for Title

Central's mighty little freshman, tutored by Coach Perry, lambasted Creighton Prep in a one-sided battle on October 30 to cinch at least a tie in the Intercity race.

Prep had the ball only three times; each time it was taken away from them by Central after one play. With the line serving as a bulwark the freshman backfield had little trouble in making their three touchdowns.

In the second half the frosh opened an air attack that found Prep lagging. When Prep woke up they found that Green had gone over for another score. The final score was 19-0.

The coming game with North will determine the champion. This game has already been called off five times and has not been re-scheduled yet.

Reserves Swamp Abe Lynx Team

After spotting Abraham Lincoln's seconds six points on the first play, the Purple reserves bounced back to score three touchdowns and win by a 19-6 count at A.L. October 30.

Sigler, Lynx back, put Central in a hole at the beginning of the game by returning the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown. A minute later, Trigg almost duplicated the play for Central, being stopped only five yards from the goal by the same Sigler.

A. L. never got close to scoring territory after the opening minutes. The Central line turned in its best performance of the season, forcing the Lynx to resort to wide end runs or passes to gain any yardage.

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Central Bowlers Begin League

Team Standings table with columns: Team, W, L. Rows: River Rats, Eagles, Headliners, Lucky Devils, O.M.P.'s, Strykers, Thunderbolts, Purples, Midgets, 300's.

Headed by president, Bruce Greenberg; vice president, Dick O'Brien; secretary, Dick McLellan; and treasurer, Bill Ahmanson, the boys' bowling league is now finishing the second week.

The River Rats hold their first place lead as the Eagles pulled into second place, and five teams are tied for third.

While taking three games from the Lucky Devils, the River Rats got the high game of 616, and the high team series at 1797. The Eagles took three games from the Headliners to move into second place.

Bill Campbell bowled 192 for the high individual game, and smashed out the high single series with a 508 total. Campbell, by doing this, moves into first place among the high five.

High Five table with columns: G., Tot., Ave. Rows: Campbell, Barber, Nordstrom, Sak, Billig.

Lincoln Game

Continued from Page 1 mates, Eddie Hall, West, and Glen. Coach Beechner's formidable forward wall is led by Gordy Hall, a tackle who has starred in every game up to date.

Last year the Purples put up surprise resistance before bowing, 6-0; Ewell's plunge in the second quarter being the only scoring of the afternoon. Only six of this year's team saw action in that game—Scarpello, Johnson, Grove, Lambert, Fanciullo, and Cimino.

The Eagles are in the best shape of the season. Only Cimino, who injured his leg in the North fracas, is handicapped.

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Cadets Turnout For Rifle Team

The cadets trying for positions on the Central High rifle team met Wednesday, October 22, on the school rifle range. After short speeches by Tech Sgt. L. O. Wyatt, Team Captain Herb Miller, and Secretary John Bowers, the candidates were divided into two groups, the first group firing on Monday and Wednesday and the other on Tuesday and Thursday.

There were 126 cadets at the meeting, but about 20 of these aspirants left after hearing the difficulties involved in mastering the .22 calibre rifle, whose rear sight is intricate and complicated.

A new league may be formed this year to include teams from Creighton university, Union Pacific railroad, private clubs, and the high schools. If such a league is formed, it is probable that Central High's rifle team will join it.

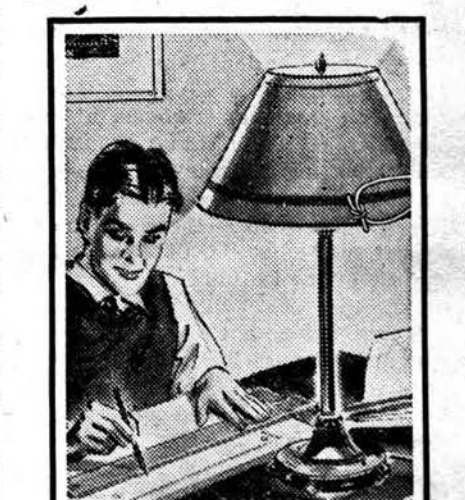
Girls' Sports

Eight Central High School G.A.A. members took part in a play day held at Omaha University Saturday, November 1.

Girls taking part were Barbara Cook, Jean Mahaffey, Lorraine Beckwith, and Marjorie Hosier, all '43. Also attending the play day were Linda Sue Colley, Phyllis Maxwell, Betty Weir, and Marilyn Hughes, all '42.

Eighteen aspiring "Robinhoods" have just completed six weeks of archery held in Room 415 after school on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Highest scores made from a possible 54 were Marilyn Hughes '42, 46; Phyllis Kitzleman '43, 44; Jean Jacobsen '45, 40; and Betty Brain '45, 36. Of these Phyllis Kitzleman and Betty Brain maintained the best shooting average.



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