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And so we have closed the door on the 1941 football season, and we say goodbye to such great performers as Allen Grove, Bill Lambert, Joe Scarpello, Pete Fanciullo, and Allen Blank.

HALL OF FAME

This week we offer you husky Bill Lambert, that spirited center on the football team, who also participates in basketball and track.

Many are the opponents who have felt the jarring of his tackling, but it was Bill's never-say-die spirit which gained him fame.

Now for a few words on Central's other two football teams who did not get such wide mention as the first team.

But the freshmen are the ones who deserve all the glory this season. In 1940 they set a record of four wins and no defeats to top the city laurels.

Guess Who

- Age—17
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Eagle Grapplers Start Year with Five Champions

Thirteen Lettermen to Bolster Coach Morrison's Hopes for Winning Year

Once again the mats of Central High have been unrolled, and the dust which has gathered over the summer has been swept off; for Coach Allie Morrison has issued his call for wrestlers.

With a full team of experienced grapplers reporting for practice, Morrison, one-time Olympic champion, felt quite sure that his team ought to be able to defend the laurels which they captured last year.

"The team is as good, if not better, than any one that I have ever coached at Central," said Coach Morrison.

The state champions of last year are returning this season are Art Sholkofski, 85 pounder; Don Payton, 95 pounder; Harold Boker, 136 pound class; Bob Kriss, 145 pound class; and Joe Scarpello, who wrestled 155.

Among those expected to come through with laurels in the present season are Gene Evans, former state title-holder, Jimmy Christensen, Vito Sutura, Tom Mangiameli, Frank Scarpello, Al Pattavina, Ken Lebbe, and Harold Sundsbøe.

Grove's Average Leads Backfield

Al Grove, Central's candidate for all-state quarterback, led the Eagle ball carriers in the first six games of the season with a net gain of 122 yards from 28 attempts for a 4.4 yards average per try.

Grove's total yardage does not include gains from his passing, which equal his achievements on the ground.

Fanciullo, who carried the pigskin much more than any other Eagle, was the most dependable line plunger on the squad.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Times, Gain, Ave. Lists stats for Potts, Urban, Stathas, Cimino, Moore, Epperson.

Other ground gainers for the 1941 Eagles are:

Lincoln Thumps Purples 25-0

Central Letdown Allows Three Scores in Fourth

After playing inspired football for three quarters, Central collapsed in the final period and was thumped 25-0 by Lincoln High, November 7, in the Capital City.

Lincoln threatened from the outset, mixing a variety of plays to march into Central's territory.

Standing in his own end zone, Al Grove kicked beautifully out to the forty yard marker, from where Lincoln began to function once again.

The Purples threatened twice in the second period, but were unable to score. Led by Grove's running and Pete Fanciullo's plunging, the Purple and White machine stalked within fourteen yards of pay dirt.

In the third quarter the two teams battled on even terms, but in the last canto the Links virtually exploded.

Boehmer Makes Touchdowns

Coach Beechner's boys resorted to plain power drives to chalk up their other touchdowns. Ray Boehmer crashed over from the three and again from the one after advances of forty yards, to mark up twelvemore points for the Links.

Although the score indicates a sloppy defense, it is very misleading. Lincoln took advantage of the breaks to make the final count seem vastly superior over the Omaha boys.

Bill Lambert performed like a veteran at the pivot post, he was everywhere making tackles with reckless abandon and breaking up passes with skill.

Jerry Regelean was the best end to oppose the Eagles all year, playing equally well on defense as well as offense.

Lineups:

Buising Begins Drills For Basketball Team; Six Lettermen Missing

Since several of last year's members of the basketball team have been working out in the gym for the past two weeks, Central's Eagles have the jump on the other schools in the city.

A nucleus of the team that won the Intercity championship and went to the semifinals in the state last season will be back for action this year.

Coach Loren Buising will have trouble replacing such men as Slim Vosika, Ordy Vecchio, Dave Jones, and Bernie Minarik.

The usual 14 game slate has been scheduled for the Eagles, including two games with Abraham Lincoln, South, Lincoln, Tech, Benson, and North, and one game with Sioux City East and Sioux City Central.

Eagle Gridders Hurt

In the recent Lincoln-Central grid scrap, the Purple and White suffered more injuries than at any other time during the season.

Table comparing Central (0) and Lincoln (25) stats: Gorman, Scarpello, Johnson, Lambert, Blank, Capoccia, B. Kriss, Fanciullo, Potts, Stathas, Grove.

Central substitutions—Lorenzen, Boker, Epperson, G. Kriss, Mullen, Otis, Gustafson, Monroe, Sundsbøe, Lebbe, Moody, Moore, Griffith, Cimino, Hatfield, Brainard.

STATISTICS table comparing Central and Lincoln stats: First downs, Yards gained rushing, Yards lost rushing, Passes attempted, Passes completed, Passes intercepted, Yards gained passing, Net yards gained, Fumbles, Fumbles recovered, Penalties.

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Sports Staff Selects Intercity Grid Stars

Since the Intercity football race was so closely contested this season, it was very difficult for the sports editors, Fromkin and Billig, to determine their all-star selections.

Stelovich was easily the standout end in the league this year, and because of the scarcity of ends we are moving Allen Grove from the backfield to a wing.

Many are the fine tackles this fall, but rough and rugged Joe Scarpello and Mike DiBiase rate the nod over Benson's greats, Paustian and Watkins.

Mighty Allen Blank paced all guards in competition and therefore is chosen to lead, as captain, this aggregation of stars.

The pivot position falls to Don Gilbreath after a long, heated debate between him and Bill Lambert, both great defensive players.

With no standout back of the season this year, the four chosen are very closely rated together. Jim Eastman, 135 pound scat-back, is the leading scorer in the city.

Table with 3 columns: FIRST TEAM, Pos., SECOND TEAM. Lists players like Stelovich, Scarpello, Wamsley, Blank, DiBiase, Grove, Eastman, Stepanek, Diggle, Fanciullo.

Girls Turnout For Volleyball Squads

More than 70 girls turned out for the first games of the volley ball tournament. Girls chosen captains of the eight teams are Linda Sue Colley '42, Lorraine Beckwith '43, Anna Lee Upcher '45, and Wanda Smith '44.

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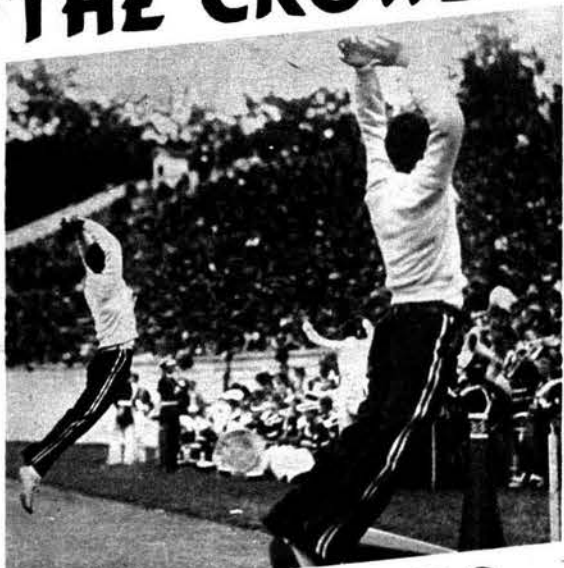
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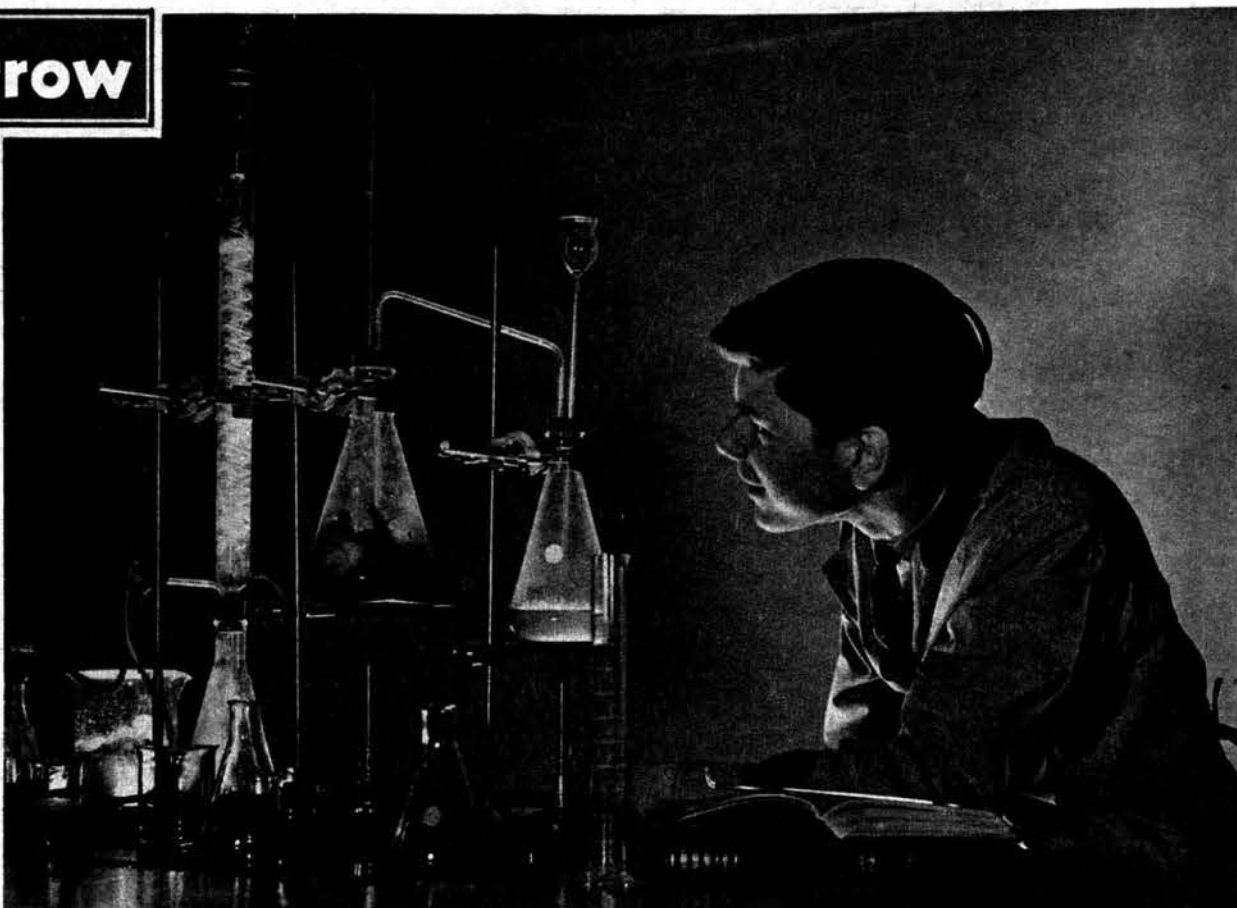


# Scientists of Tomorrow

While Germany has marshalled its youth and taught them the fine points of machine gunning, dive bombing and parachute invasion, American students of science are striving successfully to complete experiments which are calculated to improve the welfare of mankind.

The difference between the psychology of the American youth and that of the youth in dictator-controlled countries is at no place more apparent than at the American Institute Laboratory where science students from 12 to 18 years of age, regardless of race, creed or color, work side by side, conducting individual or group experiments.

Throughout the country more than 700 science clubs, each with its own laboratory, established in high schools, settlement houses and even in attics and cellars are affiliated in this truly American youth movement. Today some 28,000 high school students are actively interested in this program. Members who today may be experimenting with bacteria, model airplanes, telescopes, and even the breeding of experimental animals or plants will be the nurses, physicians, aviators, chemists, technicians, and designers of tomorrow. Many educators think that some day the movement will rank with the Boy Scouts as a patriotic mold of teen age American boys and girls.



Wallace Cloud, a 14-year-old student club member at the Grover Cleveland High School, New York, is distilling "garbage" in the American Institute's new laboratory. He hopes to produce chemicals which would vastly increase America's stock of medicines.

Scholastic Roto Photos by LaTerza



Here Richard Walton, a winner of the Science Fair conducted at the Pennsylvania Science Center, works with his homemade wind tunnel. The lift of the airplane is registered by the spring scale at the extreme right.



Each year the Institute holds a Science Fair for its affiliated club members at the American Museum of Natural History. These students are "checking in" to determine locations of the booths in which they will set up their exhibits.

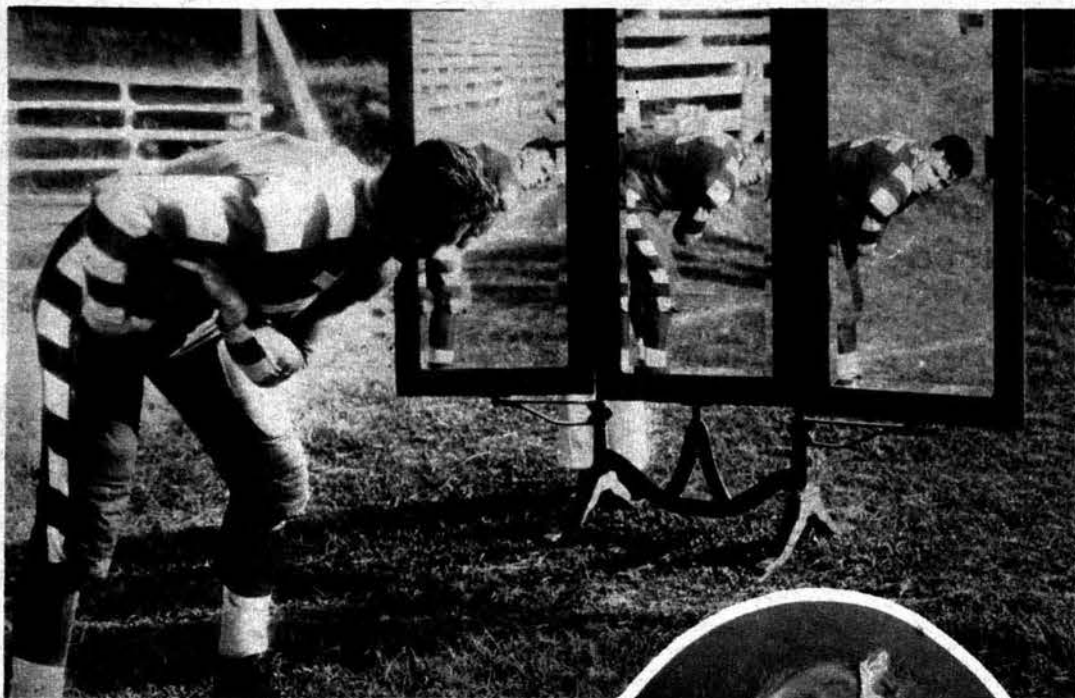


**Girl Gridder Barred From Squad** — Myrtle Chick, 160-pound girl football player, shown here engaging in a scrimmage with several of the regular members of the Medfield (Mass.) High School team, is one of the best players in the school. Even the coach admits as much. But he adds regretfully that convention dictates that he must bar her from the squad. Now Myrtle has threatened to start a girls' team at the school and beat the tar out of the regulars.

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**A Simple Snapshot Started It All** — Their appearance in magazines has brought Dorothy and Grace Alexander, Martinsville (Va.) High School twins, a deluge of fan mail from soldiers, college boys, prisoners of war, and romantics all over the world.



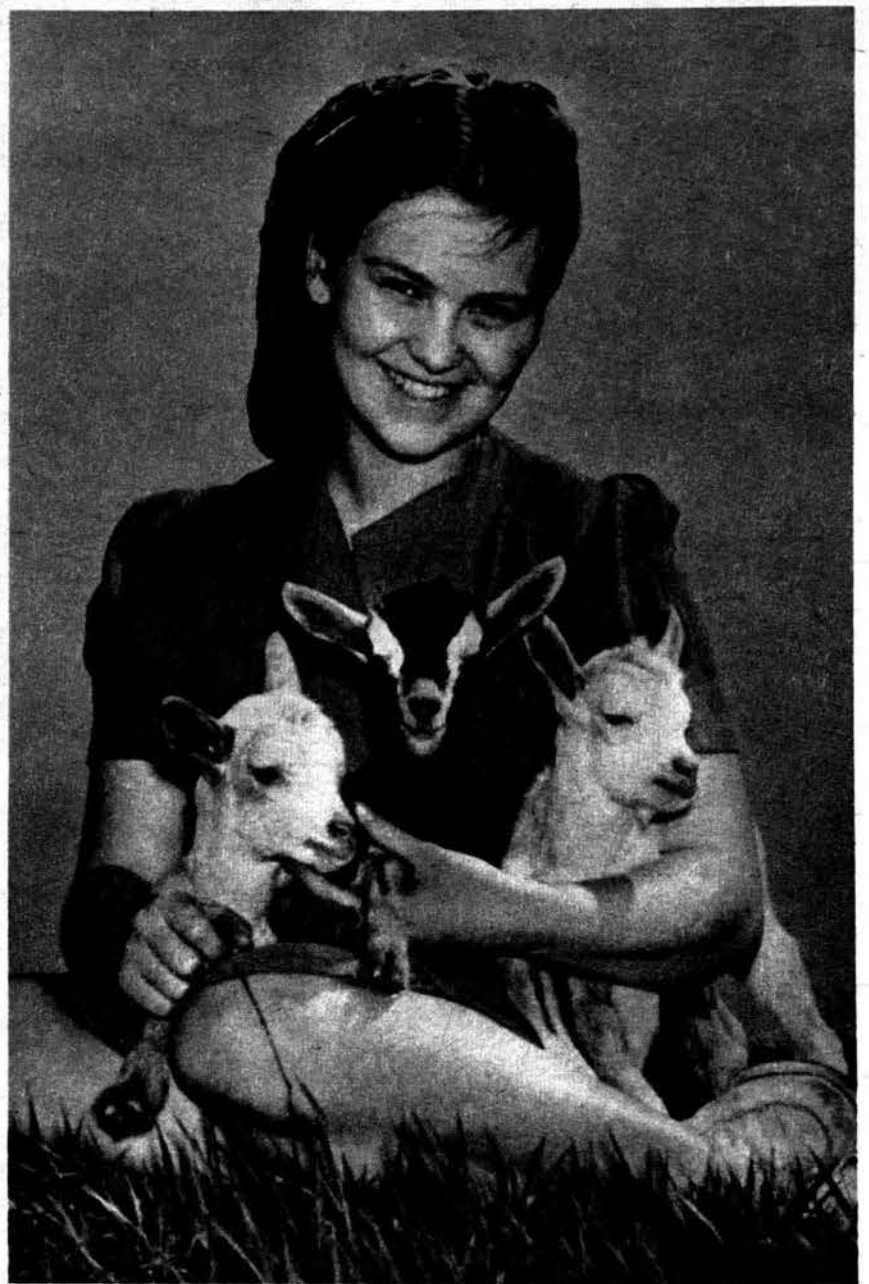
**Mirrors Help Iron Out Defects** — To improve the technique of his gridders, Capt. Ralph Conger, coach at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., uses an old clothiers mirror before which his players can study themselves. *Acme*



**Cleanup Squad** — What war has done to the exclusive private schools in England is graphically shown here. After spending the night in their bombproof shelter, these students must clean it up before morning classes are started.



**"Confidentially, It Smells"** — Barbara Hanson of Central High School, Superior, Wis., "sniffs" at the special edition of the school paper, the Devil's Pi, which used a scented ink for the first time in a high school publication. *Scholastic Roto Photo by Loken*



**A Rare Event** — Martha Hague, Zanesville (Ohio) High School student, exhibits her unusual pets — tiny goat triplets. She's especially proud of them for they are very rare in the animal world. *Wide World*

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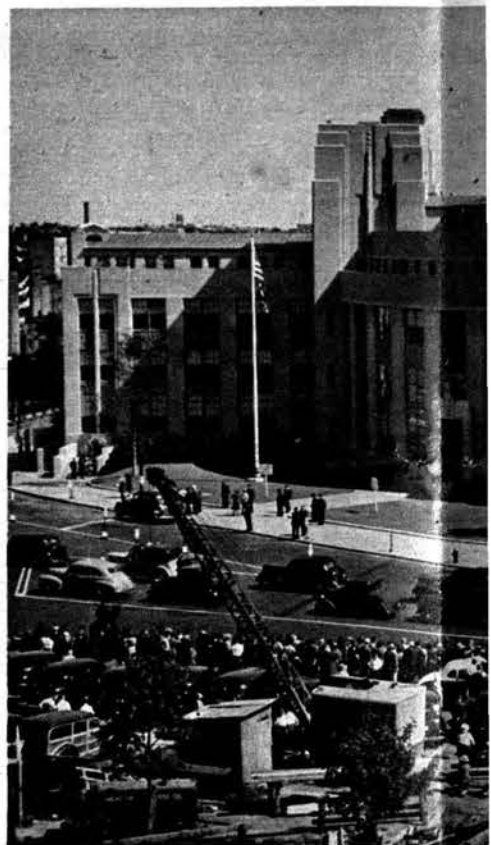
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**New School** — All of the latest type equipment has been installed in the \$3,000,000 Cardinal Hayes Memorial H School in New York City. The building recently dedicated by Archbishop Spellm

**Determination** was written all over the face of St. Albans' Co-Captain Bill Ingraham as he raced around end to pick up a first down. St. Albans' Red Dragons trimmed the Nitro Wildcats in this tussle 12-6. Both schools are located in West Virginia. Scholastic Roto Photo by Miller



**She Won \$1,000 Prize** — Dorothy Stevenson, a senior at the Dallas Technical High School, Dallas, Texas, proudly displays the \$1,000 check she received for her article on "What Americanism Means to Me". The American Magazine sponsored the contest in which hundreds of high school students competed. Wide World



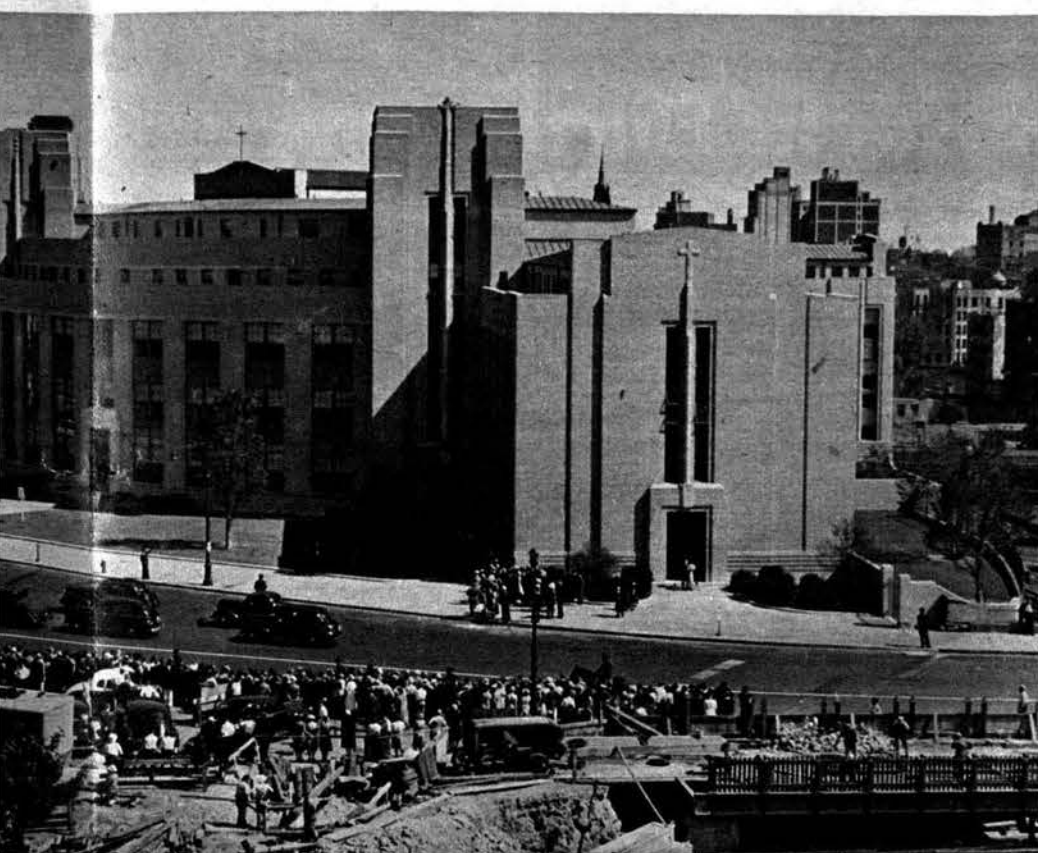
**Following the War** — Miss Elsie Sebert of Albert Lea (Minn.) High School attempts to locate present boundaries of war-torn Europe on a map which is now obsolete. Students lone Litland, Ralph Bergner, Edgar Mork, and Dorothy Pleiss find it hard to follow the rapid changes. Scholastic Roto Photo by Bartness



**Bulldogging, Bronc-Busting Is New High School Sport**

Schools in the livestock country of the far west have their sports in keeping with the recreation of the surrounding area. The Future Farmers of America chapter at Lassen County High School, Susanville, Calif., now holds an annual rodeo in which students from California, Nevada and Utah participate. In the picture above Adron Rowe, Susanville, is still top-side in the calf-riding contest. The action photo at right shows Nolan Essex, Modoc County High School, trying to show that he's boss to a horse who has his head down into ideal bucking position. Surrounding the rodeo corral were more than 2000 persons.





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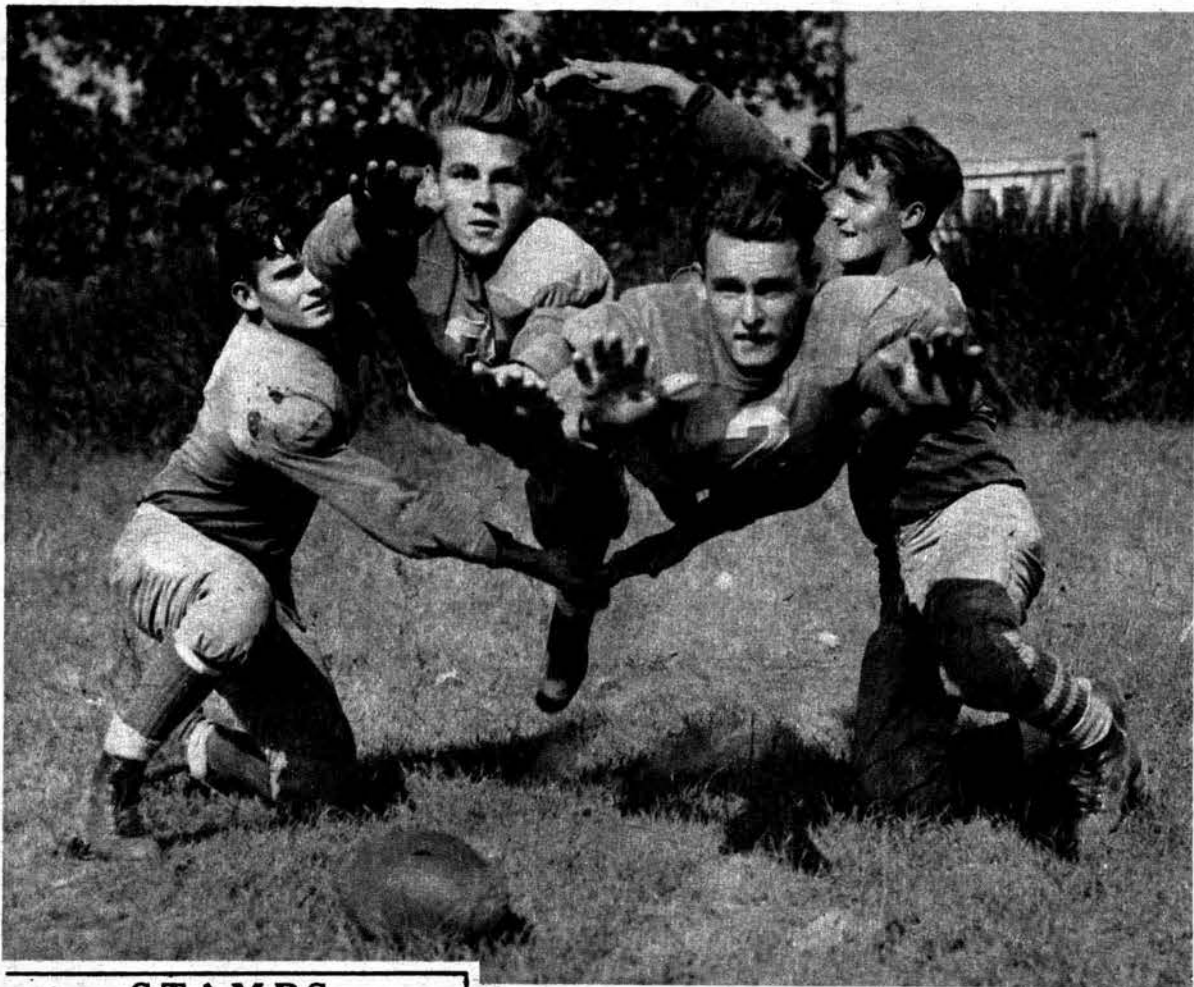
**Her Business Is On the Boom** — There's no loafing for Peggy Klaus, 16-year-old high school sophomore at Kelso, Wash., when vacation rolls around. Donning caulked boots Peggy joins a husky crew of lumber jacks and works on Cowlitz River log booms, keeping up with the men in creditable fashion. Acme



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*Wide World*

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# TOUCHDOWN!

The photographer snapped this beautiful action picture just as Wayne Skooper, Berkeley (Calif.) High School's star left end, pulled in a touchdown pass from halfback Bilyen.

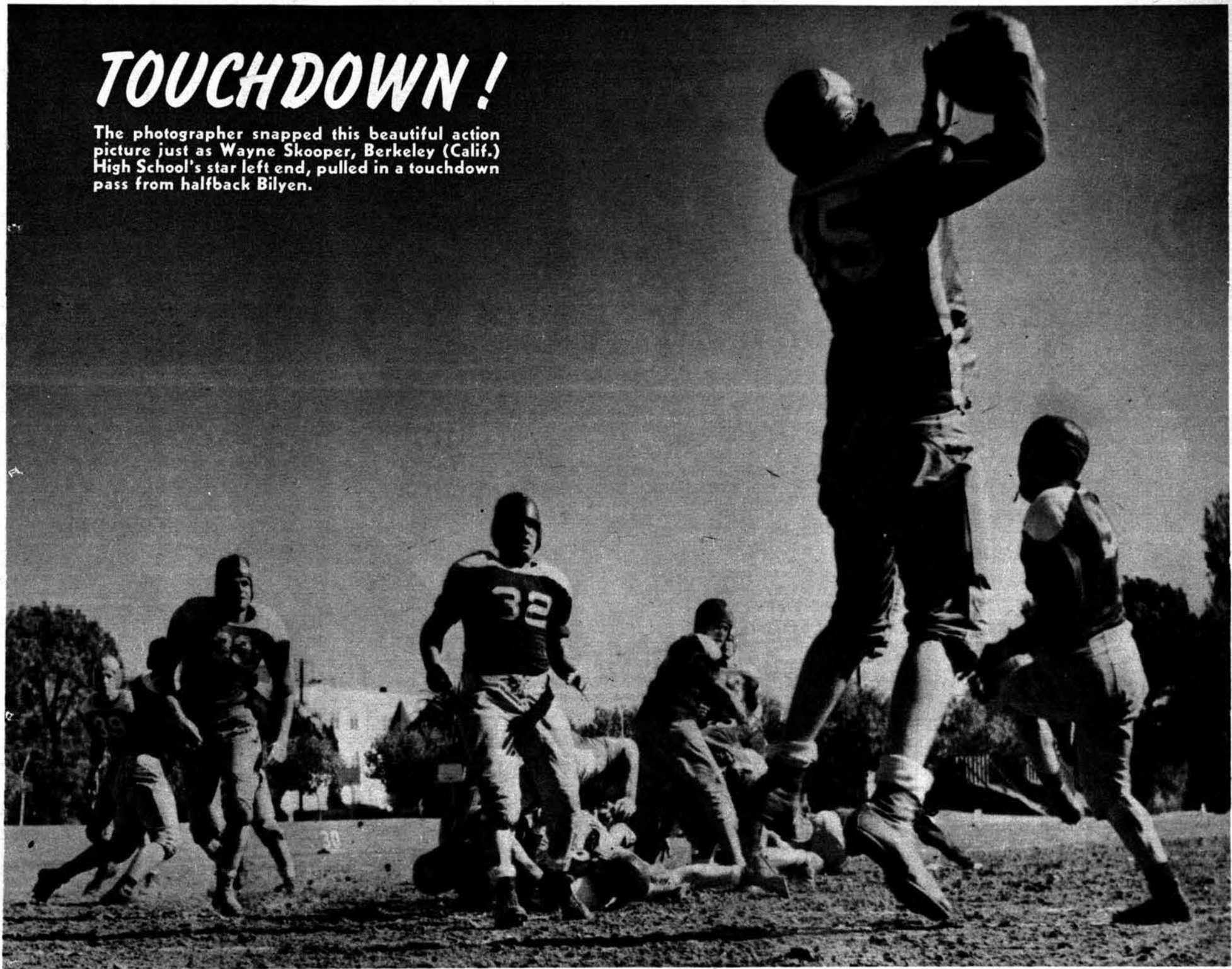


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**Boy Prodigy Takes College in Stride** — Stocky 10-year-old Kenneth Wolf, Cleveland, Ohio, youth, went to school for the first time this fall — at Western Reserve University — where he passed college entrance exams with better-than-average grades. Music is his forte but he is specializing in chemistry at the university and is shown here with members of his class. Kenneth's parents, lawyers both, decided that their prodigy was no Tom Brown type, and planned a musical education that skipped standard schooling. Acme



**Salute to Unity** — "Miss Canada", daughter of a R. C. A. F. flier, and "Uncle Sam", Bellingham, Washington, high school boy, symbolize peace and unity between United States and Canada as they take a salute from 5,000 school children from the two countries at the annual Peace Arch ceremony held at Blaine, Washington. Wide World