

# Register Receives Gallup, Quill and Scroll Awards

The fine tradition of many years was more than maintained by the able and alert students who produce the Register—one of the nation's best high school papers, according to the judges awarding this year's international honor rating, highest recognition of Quill and Scroll, to the Central High Register for the eleventh consecutive year.

The award was presented by Quill and Scroll, honorary international journalistic society for high school students, under the auspices of Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university.

Special recognition was given to the literary editor, Helen Gearhart, for her book reviews which were "among the most mature appearing in the scholastic press." The judges also commended the makeup of the paper. "Makeup on all news pages is excellent. Good headlines and good pictures properly placed arouse the interest of the readers."

Out of a possible 1,000 points divided among the different phases of publishing, the Register scored 929, the rating given only to papers of superior achievements.

"News coverage is thorough and complete, making the Register a paper with a definite appeal for all readers," the judges commented. "Varied, accurate, and interesting news stories make the Register a readable paper of high merit."

In the opinion of the judges the Register continues to be a fine all-round paper with excellent business management.

Last year's staff included Leonard Steinberg, managing editor; Dottie Cowger, editor-in-chief; Calvin Newman, news editor; John Cottingham, sports editor; Betty Kirk and Joan Huntzinger, feature editors; and Peter Clarke, business manager.

## Miss Pratt New Lininger Sponsor

Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, mathematics teacher, has been named the new sponsor of Lininger Travel club. Miss Pratt has taken the place left vacant by the resignation of Miss Mary Parker who has held the position for 18 years.

Under Miss Pratt's direction, Lininger will devote all of its time this year to war work. Each committee has a separate war project, and the committee members, by their own choice, are doing the work which they most enjoy. The sale of war bonds and stamps is the most important war project, but other activities which have been taken over by the various committees include sandwich making, salvaging, scrapbooks, knitting, collecting games, and rolling bandages.

Lininger's annual fall tea was held September 28 at Central. At this time the organization of the club was explained to freshmen and new members. Rae Dickinson, president, told of the plan for collecting dues. Contrary to previous year, dues of 25 cents will be collected the week of September 27. These dues are for the entire year and can be paid at this time only. Rae also told the girls that membership in the club this year is determined by service on the committee.

The officers as introduced by the president are as follows: Priscilla Bailey, vice president, Katherine Phelps, secretary, Peggy Brainard, treasurer, Nancy Porter, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Elizabeth Fullaway, and Ruth Stewart, sergeants-at-arms. The committee chairmen are Annis Gilmore, Pat Hunt, Jeannette Martin, Peggy Muller, Mary Stuht, Barbara Loucks, Gretchen Swoboda, Ruth Kulakofsky, Susie Storz, Suzie Carson, Jean Roadhouse, Ramona Thompson, Martha Redfield, and Sally Swiler.

### New Safe to Protect Files

Central High school now has a fireproof and burglarproof vault where its permanent records can be kept.

During the summer, a store room directly across the hall from the office was remodeled into an air-tight room to safeguard the school records. This was done by removing the one window and blocking it with bricks and mortar. The door was lined with steel and a safe combination put on it.

This room contains all the records of the school from the time it first opened up to the present time.

Two Nebraska high school newspapers, the Benson High News and the Central High Register, recently received the national George H. Gallup award "for service to school and community in advancing the war aims of the country." This award, based on a survey of the 1942-43 issues published, was presented to fifty high school newspapers throughout the nation.

Offered for the first time this year, the award was established by Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic society, and named for Dr. George H. Gallup, the society's founding secretary, who is chairman of the board of trustees of Quill and Scroll Foundation and director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, which conducts the Gallup Poll.

"The role of the high school newspaper in achieving the objectives of war service becomes increasingly apparent," states Dr. Gallup in the Quill and Scroll magazine. "To render the most effective aid, publication staffs must prepare a unified and far-sighted editorial policy that will bring a complete and instant response from the student body in support of the program, and that will enable the individual student to find his place in it."

Last year's editor of the Benson High News was Carl Berglund. Leonard Steinberg edited the Register.

## Language Teacher Spends 12 Weeks Touring in Mexico

A vacation is a wonderful thing especially if you've spent twelve weeks of it touring Mexico as Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, Spanish teacher at Central High, had the opportunity of doing. Mrs. Rosemont and daughter Eileen '44 left Omaha on June 4, and spent a few days at Dallas and San Antonio, Texas, before entering Mexico.

"I believe one of the most beautiful things I saw while I was in Mexico was the beginning of an active volcano which has recently been discovered in Paricutin, Mexico," stated Mrs. Rosemont. "I also saw the famous archeological discoveries in Oaxaca."

She asserted that her trip had been made especially enjoyable because she had met so many of her old friends. While in the city of Monterrey, she had discovered over a hundred and fifty close relatives. "We were widely entertained, and we had such a good time that Eileen decided to stay there and go to school. She is attending La Academia Labastida in Monterrey, Mexico."

Mrs. Rosemont felt that it was surprising to see the progress made in the education of the children of Mexico. She said that almost any place in Mexico you could go to a sidewalk stand and find young vendors peddling their wares in fairly good English.

"Since the last time I visited there, they have built some lovely new schools which can be favorably compared with ours. However," she exclaimed, "they could do some improving in their transportation. Their buses and taxis which they call libres are quite plentiful but expensive. To take a train through Mexico is like taking your life in your own hands because their railroad tracks are uneven and poorly maintained."

The only sour note in their trip was the high cost of living. Before the war, our dollar in Mexico was worth about five times as much as it was in the United States. However, at the present time the Mexico dollar has about the same purchasing power as ours.

## Central Pupils Spend Summer at Denver U.

Norman Thomas '44, Marilyn Diehl '44, Irvin Gendler '45, and Rosemerry Eastlack '44, were among the 92 pupils from 42 different states to attend the summer institute for drama and debate at the University of Denver.

Marilyn who studied drama appeared in a school production, "Will o' the Wisp," and Rosemerry appeared in "Star Struck."

Rosemerry placed second on the negative side in debate, and Irvin placed third on the same side. Rosemerry appeared in the final debate before the school's legislative assembly, and Irvin participated in the final panel.

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1943

FIVE CENTS

## Student Council Commences Activities By Electing Maude Brogan President



STUDENT COUNCIL, 1943-1944

First Row: Thomas, Brogan, Korb, Bush  
Second Row: Van Hauer, Caldwell, Deffenbaugh, Tepperman, Nordin, Marks  
Third Row: Stuht, Boches, Hunt, Roadhouse, Taylor

### Thomas, Korb, Bush Hold Other Offices For First Semester

President of Student Council for this year is Maude Brogan, elected at last Wednesday's meeting. Other officers include Norman Thomas, vice president; Mary Ann Korb, secretary; Beverly Bush, treasurer, and John Marks and Betty Caldwell, sergeants-at-arms.

Maude is a member of the cappella choir, and a reporter on the Register staff. Presiding over council meetings and serving as an unofficial member of all committees are part of her duties as president; she also acts as an intermediary between the faculty and the students. The new vice president, Norman Thomas, is treasurer of the Central High Players, a member of the debate team, president of N.F.L., and sergeant-at-arms of the Discussion club. His duties include presiding over the homeroom representative meeting, and he assumes the duties of the president in the latter's absence.

Secretary Mary Ann Korb is active in Lininger Travel club, Colleens, and the Latin club. In her official capacity, she keeps a record of the council, and also serves as secretary of the homeroom representatives. Beverly Bush as treasurer manages the council's finances, assists the school treasurer, and stands ready to assist in the collection and handling of various community funds. The French club and Lininger Travel club take up a good part of her time, and she has been a homeroom representative.

The two sergeants-at-arms, John Marks and Betty Caldwell, are the messengers of the council, and keep order at the homeroom representative meetings. John is a sergeant in the ROTC, and a member of the choir. Betty is vice president of her class, secretary of the Red Cross council, and a member of Lininger Travel club and the Latin club.

Activities of the council are managed by committees. Jean Roadhouse and Mary Stuht are co-chairmen of the assembly committee, which plans and produces, or assists in school assemblies, aided by Lee Taylor and Mary Ann Korb. Head of public relations, whose function is to publicize Student Council activities through the Register and circular notices, and to improve the relationship between the council, faculty, and school at large, is Mary Ann Korb; other members of the committee are Lee Taylor and Dorothy Deffenbaugh.

Finance is managed by Beverly Bush, whose assistants are Suzanne Bockes and Betty Caldwell. John Marks is chairman of the activity points committee, whose duties are to check and keep on record both the activities of all students and the membership lists of the various clubs. He is aided by Dorothy Deffenbaugh and Jean Roadhouse.

Suzanne Bockes, Betty Caldwell, Mary Stöht, and Marcia Tepperman make up the teachers' helpers committee, and their manager is Pat Nordin. This committee serves as a central bureau for placing and organizing helpers and tutors. Bob Vanhauer heads the ushers, with Jean Roadhouse and John Marks assisting him. The ushers organize and direct a group of students serving as ushers at all school assemblies.

Bob Vanhauer and Pat Nordin compose the committee, "Learning the Ways of Democracy," headed by Norman Thomas. This committee directs the council in the study of student government.

### Present New Song Friday

At an assembly to be held next Friday in our auditorium a new pep song will be introduced by the ROTC band and its director, Lytton Davis, who is the author of the new words. The song will be sung at Benson stadium next Saturday night when Central plays Sioux City East. **Chp these lyrics out and memorize them:**

O, here's to dear old Central  
She's tried and true  
Gladly we'll back her  
In what she may do.

O, see the foe is trembling  
Trembling with fear  
Push, pull for Central  
With cheer on cheer.

## Stage Crew Has Big Job on Sets

Constructing the large sets for the many stage productions that are presented in the auditorium during the year is the job of the stage crew, under the direction of Frank M. Rice.

"The only requirements for the stage crew are a free period, seventh or eighth hour, and the will to work," declared Mr. Rice.

The students on the stage crew have to keep up the stage at all times, and besides being in charge of the lighting and the scenery, they also attend to the many minor details, without which no production will run smoothly.

Two essential members are leaving within the next six weeks for the armed forces. Bob Beck, who has been stage electrician for the last four years, will enter the navy under V-12; Don Gorman, authority on stage sets, will leave for the Air Corps. Warren Ennis is now stage electrician, while Fred Merrill is in charge of the motion picture machine.

Six members of the crew are entering freshmen. Herbert Kennedy, Fritz Levine, Wilfred Maguire, Howard Vogt, and Douglas White are the members that are taking advantage of the fact that an earlier start produces better trained technicians.

Other members are Edward Bennett, Joe Bonfante, Carl Flemmer, Saul Greenberg, Bob Guffey, Bob Harriott, Jim Hurd, Eugene Kunkle, Al Meyers, and Joe Mandolfo.

Also assisting Mr. Rice are Harvey Meehan, Byron Melcher, Chuck Mancuso, John Malloy, Leonard Palletto, Clifton Partridge, Fred Rehmer, Arthur Trimble, and Robert Willis.

### Debaters to Tour County

Three Central High debaters will travel over Douglas county to enlist pupils of rural schools into the Red Cross. These schools have never belonged, and the Red Cross is anxious for their membership. The plans are not definite, but they are expected to be formulated at a future date.

The members of this trio are Albert Feldman, Doris Levenson, and Helen Sherman. Besides the rural recruiting, the three debaters will also be on a speaker's panel, made up of three students from each of the other Omaha high schools. They will make speeches in city schools for the Red Cross.

### Teacher Convalesces

Mrs. Fern McCready, a new member of the faculty this year, underwent an operation Wednesday, September 15, at St. Joseph's hospital, and she is recovering satisfactorily. For the few weeks that she is recuperating, her homemaking and nutrition classes are being conducted by Mrs. Mary Helen Wiseman, a former teacher of Central High.

## Club Handles Flight Surgeon Home on Leave

### Bailey to Head Sales Group; Redfield, Swiler, Gillespie, Assistants

The sale of war bonds and stamps at Central will be handled this year through Lininger Travel club. This is the second year the club has assumed the responsibility of the sales, and the importance of this war project cannot be overemphasized.

During the month of September, the United States Treasury department has asked each American to increase his purchase of war bonds and stamps. A goal of 15 billion dollars has been set for the third war loan drive; Douglas county's goal alone is \$30,337,200. Treasury department officials have urged each citizen to do his utmost in helping to reach this goal.

Members of Lininger have offered their services in this war activity with Priscilla Bailey, vice-president of the club, in charge of sales. She will be assisted by Martha Redfield, Sally Swiler, and Helen Gillespie.

Salesman during lunch periods on Mondays and Fridays will be Nancy Porter, Mary Fike, Carolee Cuthbertson and Joan Muller. Joan Robinson and Eunice Feldman will sell stamps before school on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the west entrance. Stamps will be sold on Wednesdays in the homerooms. Salesmen on the first floor will be under Barbara Searle, on the second floor under Joan Marcell, and on the third floor under Nancy Low.

The following girls will sell in the homerooms: Annette Segal, Leah Mendelson, Helen Resnick, Delores Cohn, Peggy Spugal, Jean Hickey, Amy Jo Berg, Susie Carson, Joel Bailey, Barbara Curtis, Phyllis Freed, Shirley Dolgoff, Shirley Diamond, Pauline Noodell, Peggy Quinlan, and Nancy Cloyd.

Others are Joan Cahill, Dorothy Resnick, Martha London, Evelyn Byron, Jeanne Thomas, Katherine Phelps, Marian Cooper, Selma Bernstein, Gloria Polsky, Marjorie Ogdin, Anna Jane Kulakofsky, Eva Swanson, Marjorie Demorest, Belva Hawkins, and Joan Rosenstock.

Bonds may be purchased before school only, in Room 331 from Martha Redfield.

### Spanish Class Celebrates Mexican Independence

A celebration in honor of the anniversary of Mexico's independence, which was obtained from Spain on September 16, 1821, was given in Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont's Spanish classes on the anniversary.

Special reports on Miguel Hidalgo, Cortez, and many other famous leaders of the Mexican revolution were given by various pupils.

## Club Handles Flight Surgeon Home on Leave

Captain Richard Kelley '33, flight surgeon for Marine Dive Bomber Squadron 142, was home on leave last week after 10½ months in the South Pacific. His squadron has the best record of any stationed on Guadalcanal.

While at Central, Captain Kelley was lieutenant colonel of the old cadet regiment. He declared that the training he received in the regiment has proven "invaluable." After graduation, Kelley attended the University of Nebraska and Creighton medical school and interned at St. Joseph hospital and in Houston, Texas. From Houston he went to Pensacola naval air base for his flight training and after a short interval was loaned to the marines and assigned to his present squadron.

Tall, blond, and looking like a Hollywood leading man, Kelley is an excellent walking advertisement for the United States armed forces. His record under fire is equally as satisfying. He has received the Presidential Unit citation, campaign ribbons for the Asiatic, Pacific, and American theaters of war, and three stars for major campaigns.

Flight surgeons are a comparatively new unit in the forces; besides their work in medicine, they must be able to take over the controls of the plane if necessary. One doctor has charge of a squadron and flies with it on all its campaigns. During the raids, he is left at the base, prepared to handle any casualties that may return. Captain Kelley speaks affectionately of the members of his squadron as "my boys" and the statistics show that he has given them the best of care.

## J. J. Guenther Leaves Central

After six years as an instructor of chemistry at Central High, J. J. Guenther has resigned. The motive for this resignation is his election to the vice-presidency of the Nebraska Federation of Labor. Because the president of the N. F. of L. was immediately called to Washington, Guenther is the acting president. As his duties will require all of his time, Guenther will no longer be able to continue his teaching and therefore resigned.

His resignation will culminate a career of twenty-six years of teaching. Most of his teaching, except for his six years at Central, was at Technical High school. In 1937, when Dr. Herbert A. Senter retired, Guenther came to Central.

Beside teaching chemistry and general science, Guenther tested coal and soap for the Board of Education.

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FRED HILL, Principal of Central High School

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Order of the Day
Hate vs. Love

In his address before the student body of Central High school, Col. Hans Christian Adamson stated that we must learn to hate our enemies. We have never hated anyone before in our lives. Why should we hate and despise our enemies?

Hate is not necessarily the willingness to kill an enemy soldier by thrusting a bayonet through his heart or slashing his throat with a knife. Hate does not mean that we have to bomb schools, hospitals, and churches. Hate is the ability to work hard and sacrifice for our ultimate goal—world peace. Hate means that high school students, boys and girls, work on the production front and relieve a man for combat duty. Hate means that we participate in a physical fitness program to prepare our bodies to meet and to pass the rigid physical exams of our armed forces. Hate is the capacity to deprive ourselves of the .22 we saw downtown yesterday, or to go without the latest hat in order to buy war stamps and bonds to finance this great conflict.

Hate is love; for the more we love our freedom and personal rights, the more we will hate our enemies.

"See vicious Japs torture helpless men and women! Watch their evil grins as they bomb babies, manhandle captives, and throw children into slavery." So ran the advertisement of a sensational movie, admittedly written to raise audience blood pressure to the hatred point.

Glittering eyes, a flat nose, and animal fangs protruding from a ghastly smirk has become the average American's conception of every Japanese. After reading the propaganda in magazine stories and books, one could easily believe that the law of averages slept when the Japs were made, and along with a heavier pigment they received ape-faces, sinister minds, and black souls; that among 100 million human beings not one decent man was created.

In a recent school assembly, Colonel Adamson charged, "Hate your enemy with a burning fury. Remember, he is trained and prepared to kill, and you must hate bitterly enough to kill him first." Those challenging words command Central boys to believe all the Japs inhuman monsters and all the Germans fiends. The colonel wants the young soldiers to be convinced of the utter depravity of the enemy; so they will kill with reckless rage and merciless frenzy.

Murder takes grim determination. Furious antipathy is necessary to slash into the heart of a man, and it is easier to swear him down as a fanatic rat while murdering him. Killing for illusive ideals is difficult. Yet, despite propaganda, the Japanese and Germans belong to humanity, drastically misled now, but fundamentally as good and bad as the English, French, or Chinese. Our intense hatred should turn against the war lords and Hirohito or the Nazi party and Hitler, who contrived the struggle for power and trained their people with false ideals.

Central students must decide their type of hatred, either against the individual or against dictatorship and world slavery.

Dearer Than Life Itself

GIDEON PLANISH By Sinclair Lewis

From a smug college debater to a stuffed shirt cheater and then to the anxious, I-want-to-go-home type pulled forward by a money-mad wife deteriorates Gideon Planish, the main faker in Sinclair Lewis' problem novel.

Aspiring to improve humanity, Gideon formed a Socialist League which dissolved in a month, and he became a hypothetical dean. Since his strong character wasn't satisfied with giving speeches on subjects he knew nothing about, he joined the Heskett Rural School Foundation which saved country education by selling pamphlets.

When chunky, bearded Dr. Planish became a member of the Association to Promote Eskimo Culture, he lost his philanthropic illusions. The organization consisted of three people who collected thousands of dollars and sent six hundred a year to Alaska. Influenced by Peony,

his cuddly but wily wife, the doctor successively became secretary of the Citizens' Conference on Constitutional Crisis in the Commonwealth, the Every Man a Priest Fraternity, and the Blessed to Give Brotherhood. At the apex of his career he went to the Dynamos of Democratic Direction and associated with the great (?) fourflushers of America.

So realistically does Lewis present this Babbit who graduated from Main street to New York that the reader feels like punching Gideon's nose to shake loose his stale ideals and egoism. The auxiliary caricatures, numerous as in Arrowsmith, are exaggerated to represent types. Winifred Homeward, the Talking Woman, resembles Dorothy Thompson in an uncomplimentary way, and Carlyle Vesper, the meek fanatic Gid shoved from a job, tries to commit suicide.

With stark realism Lewis reveals Gideon's hypocrisy in his immoral living and puritanical speeches, in his harangues against gross books and his wife's purchases of them. The style, which is marred twice by the intrusion of a moralizing ghost, is smooth and satirical with effective conversation.

Sinclair Lewis could have printed one sentence—Backboneless men who join organizations, like the propaganda ones run by philanthropists, lose their happiness and integrity as they struggle for wealth and social position—and saved the reader's time. But a flat statement leaves the public glassy-eyed, while revealing this million dollar racket and the spiritual decay of pharisaic Gideon Planish might lead the readers to introspection. —Beverly Ulman

Who Dares Not

How far does Central's school spirit extend? Is it limited to cheering on the football team and picking up waste paper in the halls? How can this school spirit be broadened into a truly patriotic effort?

The boys who last year were playing to win a football game for the honor of the school are this year engaged in serious combat for much higher stakes. Last year we were only too eager to back up the team; now, although that team is fighting under vastly different circumstances, we should back them up with the same willing spirit. We don't consider it a duty to give a cheer for those boys on the football field, but the spirit of loyalty within us makes us want to inspire the team to victory.

Now by buying War Bonds we are privileged to give the team on the battlefield not only inspiration but also the vital necessities. Just because we bought a bond last month doesn't mean that we did our part for any longer than the time it takes to buy that bond. As soon as we exchange our money for one bond, we should begin saving for another. Not until our boys come home victorious from the battle field, can we honestly say that we have done our bit.

We cannot be indifferent to the needs of our fighting men any longer. We can and will show those boys that our faith in them did not die when they left, but instead graduated with them to wherever they may be. We must prove to them by lending every cent we can spare that our school spirit is backing them up.

The football team needs our support, but remember, the fighting team needs it more!

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY



By Alan Branson

Do you still have that old record of "Don't Spit in the Cuspidor, Grandma, the Ping Might Wake My Daddy, Blues" by O'Brianberg's 'Oboes laying around in your attic? If you would sell it to your record dealer you stand a better chance of getting a brand new shiny record of "The New Electric Geetar Rag" by the Texas Cowhams.

The material shellac is vital to the production of platters. It comes from the lac beetle which feasts upon the leaves of tropical trees in India, and because of the Far Eastern war all imports of it have been cut off. The small supply on hand must be used for bullets, precision instruments and electrical equipment; so the WPB, in April, 1942, cut the quota of shellac available to record manufacturers by 60 per cent.

In an effort to keep the public and our service men supplied with new records, the American Legion, Records for Our Fighting Men, and the two major record firms, Victor and Columbia, began a campaign to salvage old records for their content in reusable shellac. We are lucky that the tube-for-tube system was not used in the sale of discs as in toothpaste. Instead, you are paid for each record turned in.

Why is this necessary? Are there no substitutes? The answer is this: There are substitutes but they all have the same drawback—they are much more expensive than shellac. The industry has already turned to vinylite, a coal-tar derivative used in radio-transcription records; acetate, also a war material, and Victor's secret formula, Victrolac. But they have not met with the same success Capital's new formula has. This company was formed a few months after the shellac cut, and began turning out 25,000 discs a week with the use of this secret material invented by a Newark chemist.

Today's records do not have the good qualities of those of pre-war days. Because of less shellac they have more surface noise and do not last as long. But they are available to the American public and American soldier who crave this "canned" music so much. Only one more obstacle remains—record "permission," and today the future looks bright for the first time since August, 1942.

Swing Slings

- "Careless" Mary Stuht
"Music Makers" Branson and the Boys
"What Do Ya Do in the Infantry?" ROTC Cadets
"Pistol Packin' Mama" Mrs. Jensen
"The Paper Doll" JoAnne Bergman
"Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" Battalio Parade
"Show Me the Way to Go Home" Dave Majors
"Beautiful Dreamer" Jack Spence
"I Only Want a Buddy Not a Sweetheart" Ed Swenson
"I'm Saving Myself for Bill" "Tommlie"
"It Started All Over Again" Vierling

Daffy Notes

dear minerva . . . weren't you proud of our dwate big eagles beating those dirty river rats? . . . I wondered why people around me kept pounding me over the head every time i cheered for central . . . why didn't they tell me i was in the T. J. cheering section? . . . dickie weekes was absolutely scintillating . . . just something about him reminds me of pyrone tower . . . or has he shaved his sideburns? . . . how did you like gravey and peters as cheer leaders for the east side of the field? i haven't yet regained my appetite from annis' birthday-supper before the game..it was definitely the best so far..saw the four b's looking official at the game..they think i don't know what the four b's are, but brawney jiggs freymann, babbling jimbo lyle, brainy pete isacson, and bloody dick carlson seem appropriate to me..they looked like something the cat drug in that the kittens wouldn't eat . . . hot spit, but i wish bobbie busch would tell me what the story is connected with "ec liba dele" . . . dave davis said i shouldn't ask her . . . you'd think red muller was trying to advertise alamo milk the way she popped the lid of her milk bottle at lunch so that it squirted all over her pretty pink face, jim protzman's pretty pink pants, and just all over the luncheon in general . . . much milky mess . . . i surely hope the fellas aren't aware of the fact that one of benson's sweetest senior gals is now going to ye old bastille . . . name—dolly frye . . . i wish i was still a freshman . . . one of them got to eat all three lunches just because he was smart enough to pretend he was dumb enough not to know when to go to fifth hour class . . . you can't tell me those refugees from eighth grade don't know what they are doing . . . i was having a perfectly super time at the dance last friday night till waldie asked my date if he didn't think i was spoiled . . . and tom said, "oh no, it's just the perfume she's wearing."

johnnie, chris, i.e.

Star Dust

Who is he who brings his class to order by his slow, drawled "qui-t-et"? You're right! He's none other than our own F. H. Gulgard, better known as Mr. G.

Mr. G. is a physics and preflight teacher in Central and is famous for his dry humor and quick wit. When asked what his favorite dessert is, he replies, "A dish of preflight."

Mr. G. has no hobbies, as he doesn't have time outside of school. He declares that his only hobby is watching for the gremlin. But we believe he spends most of his spare time thinking up nicknames for his pupils; he seems to have a pet name for every one.

Typical of his humor is this story told of Mr. G. He had the habit of giving one-question quizzes at most unexpected and inopportune times. He popped one of these quizzes on his class during the last hour of the last day before Christmas vacation. One of his students, thinking more of the coming holidays than of physics, in answer to his question wrote on his paper, "God only knows, I don't. Merry Christmas!"

When the student returned after the holidays he received his corrected paper. On it was written, "God gets 100. You get 0. Happy New Year!"

Mr. G. is considered by his students as being not only a capable teacher but also a friend and a pal.

Mick Mulhall

Gals Get Men

Sal Stuht

As goes by which thrills me half to death. Then when I saw him at school in his uniform with his visor cap, I thought I couldn't stand it any longer. I just had to write this letter. Please don't overlook my essay, for it really means more to me than I can say.

MICK MULHALL

Dear Staff: Here's my contribution so please take it seriously—really this is my only opportunity to have a date with anyone as wonderful as Bob Wells. It isn't often you find a person with good looks, super personality, and a voice that really sends me. I've been trying to get into the choir for three years just so I could see him every day. Here's hoping I win.

SAL STUHT

In case of illness, members of the staff will gladly take over. Namely us again—Shirley, Mary and Ginny.

Star Bright

Muscle Man



Harold Paulsen

Boooooooooo—Boom! the kickoff! Now for the payoff—his name is Harold Paulsen, and besides being first game captain of the year for the football team, he is a member of the track team.

As any fool can plainly see, Harold's mania is sports—any kind of sports. In addition to football and track, he plays golf and likes to hunt (mice). He doesn't hunt tigers and lions because he "doesn't like beasts that fight back." Harold's advice to the world is, "Everyone should go out for some sport." (We wonder if he approves of girls' gym. Grrrrrr.)

But let's not get the idea that he's powerful but dumb; his name has appeared no less than three times on the Junior Honor society list.

Harold wants to be an engineer and it will please him greatly if Uncle Sam should decide to enter him in one of the special training courses

the government is offering in that field. If uncle says no, then his education will have to wait till after the war. At the moment, he wants to get out of chemistry alive; but confidentially, we're not much worried.

"I have never been much of a ladies' man," said Harold, afterthought—"up till lately." Right now he is just beginning to recognize the finer qualities of feminine charm. Gentlemen prefer blondes and the other requirements for the woman in his life (read diligently, girls, 'cause this tall, blond, up-and-coming wolf would be a good catch) are that she have loads of personality and be easy to talk to. Makeup, he thinks, is a fine thing in small quantities while sports clothes are swell any time. Slacks are out, however, because "only some can wear them and the others usually do."

Harold likes blood and thunder stories, Tommy Dorsey and—Betty Grable (for a beginner, Harold, your acumen is acute), steak, French fries, asparagus, ice cream, and, unheard of before this week of September 29, year of our Lord, 1943, CAULIFLOWER.

Turnips, egg plant, "highbrow" music, and people that talk too much are on his "verboten" list.

Mister Paulsen's son is a hard man to jolt, but his little heart went pitty pat last summer when he went up for an airplane ride at a carnival. It seems that the thingamajig was supposed to keep turning over and over but Harold's hunk of machine got its signals mixed and stayed upside down the whole time.

Harold worked this summer for a smelting concern, slaving over a hot furnace. He is very happy to be back at good old Central again, and this time, apparently, he has his signals straight. Lois, Ann and Coop

Double or Nothing

I was standing by my locker, blissfully applying pancake, when suddenly I was sooo surprised that my hand slipped and the batter began to drip into my eyes. Could it be? Was I going blind? No, I wasn't! (What a relief!) I was seeing one of the pairs of identical twins who haunt confused Centralites.

Jewell and Joanne Hagel are not only twins, they're freshmen. This is doubly tragic for upperclassmen. When the Hagel girls ask how to find the gym, they always get the right directions on account of everybody is so shocked at seeing two girls when there should only be one, that no one can think of a clever answer (such as: cross the court, turn around four times, and say "hnkels ikeupnop").

Twins like other twins. Don't ask me why—they just do. Betty and Bonnie Sampson, freshmen, had a little bit of trouble when they used to date twin brothers. Bonnie sometimes mistook Betty's boy friend for her boy friend, and vice versa. Needless to say, the twins found it necessary to find other men.

Twins amuse me. The reason that they amuse me is because I'm not a twin. Twins do not think that twins are amusing.

Alice and Olive Klinger, identical twins, and I do mean identical, cause the teachers a bit of trouble by changing places in class. This is a very handy device, and can be used in no end of useful ways. Doris and Dorothy Young are unfortunate in this respect. As Dorothy says, "If

you're a twin you might as well look like your twin so that you can have all the advantages of being a twin, don't you think so?" Indeed I do, indeed I do!

Odd as it may seem, Dick and Ruth Stewart, James and Jeanette Kolle, and Irvin and Flo Singer have never had any trouble being told apart. This can be considered handy or unhandy according to your philosophy.

And now, I would like to leave you with this thought for the week: I've never seen a purple cow, I never hope to see one, This, I can tell you anyhow, I'd rather be one—than an identical twin.

Marion Keller

Fad-Shions

STOP: Red is definitely here to stay; witness the crimson wave that has swept over Central. Looking pert at the Benson-Tee Jay massacre, was Barbara Carlman in a snappy red top and matching felt derby. Also cheering the battling Eagles on to victory, was Carol McCraedy in a smartly tailored scarlet suit. Tottie Fiddock's red Chesterfield was another eye-catcher. Not seen, however, was Pat Roessig in her dazzling knee-length red flannel night shirt—for those cold winter nights we hear so much about.

LOOK: At Marge Ogden's plaid skirt featuring Kelly green, orange, white, and red, worn with a looong green sweater. And then, take a gander at Ret Jameson's slick plaid suit, green, white, and white. Now, cast your orbs at Gloria Petersen in her aqua wool sport dress with brown stitching, and lots of box pleats. And if your head hasn't been turned yet, look at Margie Benson's knockout brown-checked dress with the cardigan top. Something really different to see is Bob Wiesman's blackout tie that lights up in the dark. This makes an excellent excuse for retiring into secluded corners. Woo! Woo!

LISTEN: Jingle, jangle, jingle—listen to Rosie Eastlack's armful of friendship bracelets. (She can always pawn them when she gets broke.) Elaine Ellis really clicked along to dance floor in black suede D'Orsay at the Opener. Listen to the wolve howling as the senior girls prance in their new gym suits, strictly no glamour. Observe Betty Riss—tensely listening to Frank Swoon—her ears half hidden with silver leaf earrings. Listen to the clomp of horses' hooves as Alice Cullingha canthers through the park in smart blue riding habit.

Stop, look, and listen. War Ed, are still your best buy—you know why.

# Pupils Hold Defense Jobs

## Relieve Manpower Shortage in Many Essential Industries

By working at jobs from nursemaids to spot welders, Central students helped to relieve the manpower shortage this summer. In a survey conducted through the homerooms this week, more than three hundred students reported their occupations and earnings. Total wages ranged from \$5 to \$650.

Fifty students were engaged in war work, some as shipping clerks, meat packers, time-keepers, welders, spray-painters, and linemen. Thirty did office work; seventeen were waitresses; and seventy-five were clerks in stores. Twenty-two pupils detasseled corn, raised chickens, and worked on cattle ranches.

### Many Work in War Plants

Among those in defense work were Bill Koll, who worked in twelve below zero weather in a freezer at Swift and Company; Aaron Raznick, employed in a plastics company in Los Angeles where he made parts for the Nordin Bombsight, averaging nearly \$100 per week; Frank Grobie, at Douglas Aircraft in Los Angeles; and Dick Hannon, at the Post Exchange Service Station at Kistland Field in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Variety is the spice of life, as Seb Cortese reports: "My first job was at the Dixie Cream Do-Nut cafe. There I worked back in the kitchen frying do-nuts in an old fashioned fryer. After one week of standing over a hot stove, I tired of that job and quit. A few days later I got a position as a bell-hop at the Rome hotel. This was much more interesting and I met a great many people."

Carolyn Lawson discovered it was possible to find work even while traveling as she took care of Canadian children when in Canada during the summer months. Drummer Justin Simon played in Betty Bert's orchestra for six weeks at Leesville, Louisiana. Vernis Phillips embarked on a cinematic career by acting as chief projectionist at the Lake View theater in Lake View, Iowa. Alan Thompson combined business with pleasure as he spent the summer as a bell-hop at Estes Park, Colorado.

### Students Work at Various Jobs

Othol While assisted in shoveling the mud out of the dance floor at Peony Park after this spring's disastrous flood. Helping to celebrate the Fourth, Bob Kremers sold firecrackers. During one of his dismal days, Jack Focht mowed the lawn in the cemetery. Josephine Failla trimmed threads from army and navy regulation ties. Donnie Booth worked as third cook on the Union Pacific Chalmers. Working at the Gland-O-Lac company putting up chicken remedies, was Norton Garon, while Ed Swenson was an eviscerating clipper.

"Last May I started at the Dundee theater as low usher," states Dale Samuelson. "When the summer vacation started, I went to work at the Industrial Laboratories, and remained there until the call came for boys to detassel corn. I went to the farm in the morning and then came back to town so I could continue working at the theater."

In addition to taking jobs in these various fields, students were able to do their patriotic bit by setting aside certain portions of their salaries for war bonds. Many are still continuing to work after school hours. This is especially true of clerks and those with paper routes.

# Former Centralites Recently Reported Missing in Action

Three Central alumni have been reported as casualties of war in the past few months and are still missing somewhere in Africa and the West Pacific.



Lt. Dick Brown

Second Lt. C. Richard Brown '32, who entered the service January, 1942, has been missing in action in the North African area since May 19. Lt. Brown, a P-40 pilot and flight commander, was overseas since last January.

A National Honor student at Central, he attended Grinnell college, Iowa, and graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1936.

Emanuel "Manny" Robertson '26 has been missing in action in north Africa since February 17. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1941 and later became a first lieutenant. Sent to Ireland, he was promoted to captain on the boat; and, when his unit was sent to Africa, he was acting executive officer for the battalion. Sometime before January 29 he became a major.

Charles Barber '38, who was stationed at New Guinea, is now missing somewhere in the West Pacific. He was pilot of a four-motored bomber and received his wings and commission in the air force reserve May 21 at Williams field, Chandler, Arizona. While Barber was a senior at Central, he was a lieutenant in the regiment and took part in the senior play and Road Show as a senior.



## Boys at War

Warner B. Frohman '39 has just graduated from M.A.C.O.C.S. at Camp Berkeley, Texas, and has been home on leave since September 16. Recently commissioned a second lieutenant, Frohman reports to Fort Benning, Georgia, September 23. He was on the track team at Central and took part in the senior play.

Second Lieutenant Grant A. Benson '36 is now a pilot stationed at Wendover field, Utah. Benson, while at Central, was active in ROTC and football.

Pvt. George V. Patton, who would have been a senior at Central this year, is taking basic training at the army air base at Amarillo, Texas.

Gayle S. Tate '37 graduated September 16 as a bombardier at Big Springs, Texas, and was commissioned a second lieutenant. Besides being in the Road Show at Central, he was a member of the Register staff.

Aviation student Chester P. Lustgarten '43 has begun preaviation cadet training at Cedar City, Utah. Lustgarten was a second lieutenant in Central's ROTC and a member of the football team.

Fred Grobee, former student of Central, was recently promoted to first sergeant at La Junta, Colorado, army air field.

Robert W. Tate '35 has been promoted to captain at Abilene, Texas, where he is on the staff of the Camp Berkeley base hospital. A library monitor at Central, Tate was a star on the basketball team.

Lt. Jack Meyer '36 is now home on leave until October 2 after which he reports to Santa Ana air base, California, for special flight training. He has been in the army three years and has been stationed at the Aleutians in the eleventh squadron for 15 months.

# ROTC Review

By Herb Winer

At the conclusion of the first month of drill, the battalion has advanced considerably. The progress of the cadets was well displayed in the first parade and inspection.

By winning the parade, absentees, and placing second in the inspection, Company B has pulled ahead in the race for the flag with 9 1/2 points. Not far behind is Company D with 9 points, Company C with 6 points, Company A with 3 points, and the band with 3 points. In the freshman companies, Company F No. 1 is first with 5 points by virtue of their winning absentees and placing second in the parade and general ratings.

Results of the first battalion parade held Wednesday morning, September 22, are as follows: Company B, first; Company C, second; Company D, third; Company A, fourth; and the band, fifth. In the freshman companies, Company F No. 2 was first; Company F No. 1, second; and Company F No. 3, third.

In the inspection of Friday, September 24, Company D was first; Company B, second; Company C, third; Company A, fourth; and the band, fifth.

At the organization meeting of the C.O.C. Monday, September 20, the following officers were elected: Hugh Mactier, president; Jack Lepinski, vice-president; John Kruse, secretary; Silas Markeson, treasurer; and Norman Williams, sergeant-at-arms.

With the retirement of Lt. Col. Horace Brooks as P.M.S.&T. of Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, Maj. Charles H. Obye has been appointed to that position. Maj. Obye was formerly with the ROTC department of Iowa State university.

## Lt. R. H. Whitmore

# Sees Schoolmates in Pacific

## Tells Experiences

Somewhere in the Pacific Monday morning August 23, 1943

Dear Mr. Hill: It's been quite a while since I last stepped across the threshold of good old Central, but I often think about my old alma mater and my many friends among the faculty there. How is the school coming along now during these wartime days? I'll bet the students are really in there pitching for all they're worth now, aren't they? It means a lot to us fellows in the service to know that the folks back home are doing their best to help us win.

Just a few lines about myself to let you know about my activities since I graduated from Central in 1934. I went to the University of Minnesota and received my B. A. in 1938. Then I came back to Omaha and took a job with the Cudahy Packing company, where I worked until the bomb-plant opened up, at which time I got a job with them in the production department. I enlisted in the air corps in February, 1942, and left Omaha for Santa Ana, California, in June, 1942. Went through preflight training there, and then was sent to Mather field at Sacramento, where I went through navigation school and received my commission in February, 1943. Was promptly sent to Hawaii and placed in a heavy bombardment squadron there. Remained there for about four months and was sent down here in July, where I've been up till the present date.

The boys are doing a fine job down here, and we're really giving Tojo something to think about. We dealt him one of the heaviest blows of the war not so long ago and that's just the beginning. There are two other Omaha boys in my squadron, Fred Eppelen and Herbert Derr. You'll probably remember Fred, as he went to Central at the same time I did, and used to be on "Papa" Schmidt's track team. Ask "Papa" about him, also give him my regards at the same time. Fred and I are old friends, and when he blew in here several weeks ago, we had quite a reunion. Captain Derr went to South High, and I hadn't known him before I met him here. He is a swell fellow, and he has really done a fine job flying down here.

There are several other Omaha fellows here in the various squadrons. One is Bill Graham, who used to work for the World-Herald. Another is "Tiny" Ryan, a very good friend of mine, who went to North High. I imagine I'll run across a lot more before I'm through here too. Met several old Central High fellows in the islands too. Such men as Jack Berry, Harold Civin, Walter Louis, Forrest Rose, etc. Incidentally, Hudson Rose was my navigation instructor at Mather field. He's a swell fellow, and I'm sure you remember him. Came over to Hawaii on the boat with George Rasmussen, class of '32 at Central, I think. He's an ensign in the navy now.

Please give my best regards to Mrs. Savidge, Miss Swenson, "Papa" Schmidt, Mrs. Vartanian, and all the rest. If you have time, I would certainly appreciate a letter from you letting me know how things are going back there now. We fellows overseas are greatly interested in what's taking place back in the old home town, and you'd be surprised at how eagerly we look forward to any news that we can get from home.

Sincerely yours,  
RICHARD H. WHITMORE '34

Announce Members of New Cheering Squad

This year's cheering squad, sponsored by Harold Peterson, biology teacher, consists of eleven members. Bob Guffey, Bob Jones, and Angelo Turco are the experienced members with Bob Cohn as the fourth boy. The seven new girls are Frances Bunch, Delores Gates, Jeanne De France, Penny Giannou, Jackie Magzamin, Joyce Petty, and Audrey Wolf.

Eight members will be used at each football game leaving three alternates.

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# School Clubs Elect New Officers for Coming Year

## National Forensic League

The Central High chapter of the National Forensic League held an election for this semester's officers, September 10. The elected are as follows: Norman Thomas, president; Irvin Gendler, vice president; Rosemary Eastlack, secretary; Lee Ferer, treasurer; Robert Cohn, boy sergeant-at-arms; and, humorously enough, Stanley Schack, girl sergeant-at-arms.

The first event on this year's calendar is the Missouri Valley tournament which will probably be held in December.

## Discussion Club

The Discussion club held its first meeting last Thursday to elect officers and decide on opening business. This year's elected officers are as follows: Lee Ferer, president; Irvin Gendler, vice president; Helen Sherman, secretary; Vance Hubbard, treasurer; and Norman Thomas, sergeant-at-arms.

Membership in the Discussion club is open to students who wish to exchange views on current and pending global and national affairs. A full year of debate is expected on subjects which will deal mostly with the post-war world.

The Discussion club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

## Spanish Club

Officers for the Spanish club for this year were elected at the first meeting, held last Tuesday, September 21, in Room 215.

The following officers were chosen: Rosemary Eastlack, president; Betty Hite, vice president; Lois Ann Snyder, treasurer; Virginia Purdham, secretary; Marjorie Allen, girl sergeant at arms; Jarvis Freymann, boy sergeant at arms.

## Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves held their first party of the year Monday, September 20, in Room 145, to welcome freshmen and new members.

Bonnie Slinger, president, introduced the sponsors of the club, Miss Angeline Tauchen, business training teacher, and Miss Betty Jayne Backlund, commercial teacher. It was announced that there would be at least one social event each month. The first took place Saturday, September 24, at the Y.W.C.A.

After the announcements a movie was shown and refreshments served.

## Roller Skating Club

The Roller Skating club held its first meeting of the year in Room 215, September 17, to organize the club and to estimate the number of students intending to join. Another meeting will be held in October to elect officers and make arrangements for the first party.

## Former Centralite Tries For Music Scholarship

Patricia Pitts '40, daughter of Mrs. Carol Pitts, former director of Central's a cappella choir, was graduated from New Jersey State college in June, and is now applying for a master's scholarship at Julliard School of Music at New York City.

Patty has been living in Trenton, New Jersey, for the past three years, where she has studied the cello, and has been playing with the Trenton Symphony orchestra for two years. She is the only woman ever admitted to this organization.

During her four years at Central, she was a member of the a cappella choir and the French Choir, and participated in the operetta, Road Show, and the regional music contest.

# Ramblings - - - Hyar and Thar

Bill Okeson '46 left Omaha recently for Tuscon, Arizona. He attended Central for his freshman year and was a member of the Student Council.

Ray Phares '44 is back at Central after recuperating at Methodist hospital for a tropical disease. He contracted the disease while traveling in Texas during summer vacation. He was in the hospital about 17 days.

Charlie Wong, ex-Centralite, is now stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas, awaiting orders to go overseas as an interpreter with the United States army in China.

Jean Burlin '44 has moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota, to finish school. Her father, who is with the U. S. government, was transferred there.

Tom Brownlee '44 has returned to Central after working for the Fairmont Creamery company in Columbus, Ohio, for five months. While he was gone he boxed in the Golden Gloves and A. A. U. tournaments and also boxed with the army air corps team. He fought exhibition matches for war plants.

Steve Plank '45 is attending the University of Chicago this fall after completing his freshman and sophomore years at Central High school.

In a letter recently received by O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, it was learned that Pat Dougherty '43 is working at the Washington, D. C., navy yard as a minor engineering draftsman. Pat explained that her job is to trace blueprints and draw projections.

Oscar J. McManus, husband of Mrs. Grace H. McManus, former teacher at Central High school, died recently at a local hospital.

Violet Sharpnack '45 was recently notified that she was the winner of a \$25 war bond at a county dramatic contest in Lushton, Nebraska. Competing against six opponents she won with the reading "Exist the Big, Bad Wolf."

# CARMAN'S

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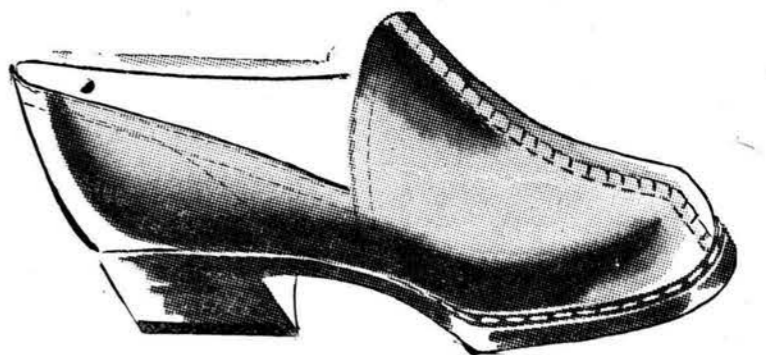
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# Teaching Science No Bed of Roses

"Being a science teacher is hard work because you always have to be ten steps ahead of every pupil in your class," complains Herb Winer '44, who has been teaching J. J. Guenther's chemistry classes for the past two weeks.

Mr. Guenther asked Herb to teach his classes for three days while he was serving as acting president of the Nebraska Federation of Labor.

"On Wednesday I read in the paper that Mr. Guenther was elected vice president of the N. F. of L.," said Herb, "and I have been teaching his classes since that time."

Mrs. Andrew Neilsen, wife of the assistant principal, who helped Herb teach the classes, claims that Herb is as good as many an experienced chemistry teacher.

Herb will assist the new science teacher when he arrives.

# Eagle Gridders Crush Hapless Tee Jay, 33-0

### Gorman and Lauritsen Pace Central Attack With Four Counters

By Lee Ferer

Straight power plays and sweeping end runs gave Central an overwhelming 33-0 victory over a hopelessly outclassed Thomas Jefferson outfit on the T. J. field last Friday night. Penalties prevented the Eagles from increasing the score as they ran up their biggest total since the 47-0 walloping they handed North back in 1938.

The Yellow Jacket's T-formation proved a dismal failure throughout. Their ground and passing attack were completely bottled up by an alert Eagle defense. Central's domination of the game was clearly demonstrated by the fact that the Eagles were forced to punt only twice during the entire game.

The first touchdown came shortly after Don Gorman's 60 yard kickoff had set T. J. back to their own 19. After a poor return punt went out on the Yellow Jacket's 46, it took Central just nine plays to score. Green and Gorman alternated to put the ball on the seven from where Gorman carried it over on the last of three line plunges. The try for extra point was missed.

The second score came when Dick Weekes intercepted a pass and raced 30 yards down the north sidelines. Harvey Meehan ran the extra point over.

Gorman again led the third drive, sparking a 57 yard march with runs of 21, 15, and 16 yards. Lauritsen scored from the one. It was the first of the three touchdowns he made. Weekes' kick was blocked.

End Duane Hovorka recovered a fumble on the seven to set up the next counter, Lauritsen making it on the last down. Meehan plunged for the extra point to raise the total to 26.

The final touchdown was the work of the second stringers. Frank Tamai intercepted a pass and ran it back 20 yards to the T. J. 37. Lauritsen made the score from the one after setting it up with a 30 yard pass to Tamai.

| CENTRAL (33) | Pos. | TEE JAY (0) |
|--------------|------|-------------|
| Havorka      | LE   | Isacson     |
| James        | LT   | Larsen      |
| Conley       | LG   | Butler      |
| R. Gorman    | RG   | Ford        |
| Swanson      | RE   | Blue        |
| Tetric       | RT   | Table       |
| Paulson      | RE   | Brabant     |
| Green        | QB   | Miller      |
| Meehan       | LB   | Sullivan    |
| Weekes       | RH   | K. Carroll  |
| D. Gorman    | FB   | J. Griffin  |

Substitutions: Central—Lauritsen, Tamai, Abboud, Anderson, C. Mancuso, Fletcher, Mangiamilli, Marshall, J. Mancuso, Tee Jay—Knott, B. Griffin, Milliman, Eggers, Church, Asakin, Smith.

Scoring by periods: 6 7 6 14—33  
CENTRAL 0 0 0 0—0  
Tee Jay 0 0 0 0—0  
Central scoring: Touchdowns—Lauritsen 3, Weekes, Gorman. Extra points, Meehan 2, Lauritsen.

| STATISTICS         | Central | Tee Jay |
|--------------------|---------|---------|
| First downs        | 11      | 6       |
| Yards rushing      | 242     | 48      |
| Passes attempted   | 2       | 10      |
| Passes completed   | 1       | 3       |
| Yards passing      | 31      | 40      |
| Total yards gained | 273     | 88      |
| Penalties          | 85      | 10      |

## Bowling Begins

With the election of Jarvis Freymann as president, the Central High bowling league will open its new season tomorrow at the Music Box alleys. Other officers are Jim Lyle, treasurer, Pete Isacson, secretary, and Dick Carlson, sergeant-at-arms.

| THIS WEEK |  |
|-----------|--|
| Alleys    |  |
| 1-2       | Midgits vs. Cornhuskers                |
| 3-4       | Ronohs vs. Gutter Kings                |
| 5-6       | Four B's vs. Snarpies                  |
| 7-8       | Pistol Packin' Papas vs. Pin Poppers   |
| 9-10      | Tenth Street Merchants vs. Baby Wolves |

The Four B's are expected to head the league this year with Jarvis Freymann, Jim Lyle, Pete Isacson, and Dick Carlson composing the team. The Midgits, last year's defending champions, and the Snarpies will make it a hot race. Other teams entered are the Gutter Kings, Ronohs, Cornhuskers, Pinpoppers, Pistol Packin' Papas, Tenth Street Merchants, and the Baby Wolves.

The first series will be played without a handicap, but the second week, after individual averages are established, will be played on 60% of difference basis. This will make the league a wide open race and any team could win.

# G.A.A. Urges Girls To Join; Backlund Added to Gym Staff

Last Tuesday a roll call meeting of the Girls' Athletic association was called and officers were announced as follows: president, Mary Allyn; vice-president, Betty Brain; secretary, Delores Hughes; treasurer, Carolyn Lawson; sergeants-at-arms, Jerry Kahler and Dorothy Leibee.

A special drive is being made to interest girls in the association. The applicants do not have to be taking gym to join but earn their points in outdoor activities, correct health habits, after school sports, and gym. A certificate from both the doctor and dentist of the prospective member is required.

The first award a girl may earn is a "C" with a numeral. Students then earn their "O," which makes them eligible to earn two state awards.

Offered as entertainment for members of the G.A.A. are the annual moonlight hay-rack ride, hobo picnic and splash party.

Girls who are interested in archery are asked to come to the gym on Monday nights. Badminton is offered on Wednesday nights and field hockey is scheduled for Friday nights.

Miss Betty Jayne Backlund, of the commercial department, has joined the teaching staff of the gym. People who know her speak of her as the perfect example of good posture and health. Miss Backlund minored in modern dancing at Omaha university; also studied it at the University of Oregon. Her sister, Beverley, is majoring in physical education at the University of Minnesota.

# Eckfelt's Reserves Open Against South

Since the game with A. L. has been cancelled, Coach Vernon Eckfelt's reserves will open the season against the South seconds at Athletic park tomorrow. The junior Packers won their first game over Benson last Thursday.

The scrubs will center most of their power in the line and the backfield will be weakened since Coach Sorensen used Cleveland Marshall in the Tee Jay game. This makes them ineligible for second team games.

The reserve mentor, Vernon Eckfelt, would make no comment about the prospects except, "We'll see how we stand after the first game is played."

| RESERVE SCHEDULE | Opponent       |
|------------------|----------------|
| Sep. 30          | South          |
| Oct. 7           | T. J.          |
| Oct. 14          | Creighton Prep |
| Oct. 21          | Benson         |
| Oct. 26          | North          |
| Nov. 4           | Tech           |

# Central Chess Club Seeks Fifth Crown

Seeking its fifth consecutive title Central High's chess team will open this year's schedule against Benson next month.

The club held its first meeting last Wednesday at which a tentative program was outlined for this season. The club voted to have a perpetual ladder tournament to decide who will be on this year's team.

A correspondence committee will contact other high schools so that a schedule can be worked out for the city tournament. In the past only Benson and North, in addition to Central, have participated, but an effort will be made to persuade other schools to enter this year.

The officers of the club are Fred Barson '45, president; Austin Phelps '44, vice president; Lee Ferer '44, secretary; Dick Wintroub '44, treasurer; and Roy Fredrickson '44, sergeant-at-arms. Lloyd Richards is the faculty sponsor of the club.

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DON GORMAN led Central's ground attack in the opener against Benson. Here he sets up the first Eagle touchdown by plunging to the one. —Courtesy of World-Herald

# Central Downs Bunnies 14-0 in Season Opener

The Eagles opened their new football season with a bang as they trimmed Benson 14-0 at the Bunnie stadium Friday, September 17. The victory made it nine years in a row without a defeat by Benson.

It looked bad for Central in the first quarter as Cliff Rose led a spirited Benson attack that carried deep into Eagle territory until tackle Gene Tetric pounced on one of Rose's fumbles on the five yard line. Central's first tally came late in the second period after end John Steiner blocked a Bunnie punt on their 15 yard stripe. Don Gorman took over from there and put the ball across after six line smashes. With three minutes left to play, Bob Lauritsen put the game on ice for the Eagles as he intercepted one of Joe Schultz's desperation passes and scampered 33 yards untouched for a touchdown. Harvey Meehan slid through the middle of the line for the first extra point while Clipper Weekes booted a perfect placement for the second.

After intermission, the Bunnies came back with a determined drive to Central's nine, but the Eagles stiffened and took possession of the ball on downs after shoving the Green Wave back twenty yards. Benson did not seriously threaten after that.

# Bacon Announces Rifle Team Plans

At a special meeting last Thursday ROTC cadets interested in trying out for the Central High rifle team heard Captain Leonard Bacon announce his program for the coming season.

Despite a turnout of only 30 students, small in comparison with other years, Bacon stated that prospects of having a winning team are bright. Approximately 10 new members will be chosen for the team this year, the remaining positions being filled by veterans Bacon, Kipling, Mullins, Thompsett, Page, Swenson, Freymann, and Peyck.

Other officers of the team, elected at the close of last season, are secretary-treasurer, Ralph Thompsett and manager, Frank Mullins.

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The line was constantly outchargin' Benson's, blocking two kicks and recovering two important fumbles, and the defensive play of Steiner and Russ Gorman was outstanding. Don Gorman carried the offensive burden for the Eagles. He piled up a total of 55 yards rushing and completed the only Central pass for 18 yards, besides getting off a beautiful 68 yard quick kick.

The big gun for Benson was dusky Cliff Rose. Fast and elusive, he ripped through the line for many gains before an ankle injury slowed him down. Stan Sideris also gave Eagle linemen trouble.

| CENTRAL (14) | Pos. | BENSON (0) |
|--------------|------|------------|
| Steiner      | LE   | Johnson    |
| James        | LT   | Foy        |
| Conley       | LG   | Rainey     |
| R. Gorman    | C    | Harmon     |
| Swanson      | RG   | Larson     |
| Tetric       | RT   | Mockler    |
| Paulson      | RE   | Dutcher    |
| Green        | QB   | Schultz    |
| Weekes       | HB   | Linn       |
| Meehan       | HB   | Loomis     |
| D. Gorman    | FB   | Rose       |

| STATISTICS            | Central | Benson |
|-----------------------|---------|--------|
| First downs           | 6       | 9      |
| Yards gained rushing  | 85      | 166    |
| Passes attempted      | 1       | 4      |
| Passes completed      | 1       | 1      |
| Yards gained, passes  | 18      | 15     |
| Penalties, yards      | 70      | 40     |
| Fumbles               | 1       | 4      |
| Own fumbles recovered | 0       | 1      |

| Times Carried | Yards Gained | Avg. |       |
|---------------|--------------|------|-------|
| Meehan        | 5            | 61   | 12.20 |
| Gorman        | 31           | 194  | 6.22  |
| Weekes        | 1            | 3    | 3     |
| Lauritsen     | 17           | 50   | 2.95  |
| Green         | 6            | 16   | 2.66  |

# Central Opposes East Saturday

### Eagles Try for First Win Of Inter-School Series

Central's football eleven will be out for revenge next Saturday night at 8 p.m. on the Benson field when they meet Sioux City East. The Black Raiders rolled over the Eagles last year, 19-6.

Although the squad hasn't been heard from, the Raiders have nine lettermen returning from last year's squad. They have a well-balanced line and a light but speedy backfield.

The Eagle squad, which has won their first two contests without an opponent crossing their goal line, has a better than even chance to come off with victory number three.

| FORMER SCORES |                          |
|---------------|--------------------------|
| 1938          | Central 0, S. C. East 0  |
| 1939          | Central 6, S. C. East 6  |
| 1940          | S. C. East 18, Central 6 |
| 1942          | S. C. East 19, Central 6 |

Central so far has not been hampered by injuries. The only major injury occurred in the final quarter of the Benson game when John Steiner, Eagle end, injured his left knee and will probably be out for the season.

The Eagle front wall has stood up well and stopped Thomas Jefferson flat on their ground plays. The backfield is running well from two formations and the punting is especially good.

# Cut This Out!

| No. | Name        | Pos.   |
|-----|-------------|--------|
| 64  | Conley      | Guard  |
| 65  | D. Gorman   | Back   |
| 67  | Paulson     | End    |
| 68  | R. Gorman   | Center |
| 69  | J. Mancuso  | Guard  |
| 70  | Havorka     | End    |
| 73  | Mangiamilli | Center |
| 75  | Tamai       | Back   |
| 76  | Lacy        | Back   |
| 80  | Weekes      | Back   |
| 81  | Marshall    | Back   |
| 83  | C. Mancuso  | End    |
| 84  | Swanson     | Guard  |
| 85  | Lauritsen   | Back   |
| 86  | Anderson    | Guard  |
| 87  | Steiner     | End    |
| 88  | Meehan      | Back   |
| 89  | Abboud      | Back   |
| 90  | James       | Tackle |
| 91  | Flecher     | Tackle |
| 94  | Quattrocchi | End    |
| 95  | Peterson    | Tackle |
| 97  | Tetric      | Tackle |

# SPORTS STATIC

If any team had a night when they couldn't miss, it was Central last Friday at Tee Jay. Everything the Eagles did seemed to put them closer to the Bluffs Boys' goal line. They outran them, outpassed them, in fact Central didn't just outplay Tee Jay, they beat the pants off them.

It was stated in the last Register: "If the Eagle line holds up, backs like Gorman, Weekes, Meehan, Green, and Lauritsen could elevate Central to second or third position." The line has definitely held up, the goal line being uncrossed in two games, while backs like Gorman, etc., have pushed across 47 points. The Eagles have not finished in the top three of the Intercity race since 1939, but this year they have the material, coordination and spirit to make it a great season. It will be a sad blow when the armed services call Don Gorman after the South game October 8, but Bob Lauritsen should be able to fill his shoes nicely. He can pass and kick and has scored four of the seven Central touchdowns this season.

Here is just a reminder of what the main contender for the Intercity crown, Creighton Prep, can do so Central fans won't get overconfident. Last Saturday night against Glenwood, Prep's first string made two touchdowns in as many plays. The second string then went in and made it 33-0 at the end of the first quarter. The third and fourth strings took over from there and waltzed to an easy 53-0 victory.

Sobered up? Sideline Highlights—One of the most unusual plays of the season occurred early in the second period. Central had the ball last down and 37 yards to go on their own 47. Weekes' kick was blocked but Meehan caught it before it touched the ground. He was chased all the way back to the 30 where he managed to elude his tacklers. He then proceeded to run through almost the entire T. J. team before he was finally downed by the last man on the 28. P. S.—He didn't even make a first down.

| The Scoreboard   |    |    |    |          |
|------------------|----|----|----|----------|
| INTERCITY LEAGUE |    |    |    |          |
|                  | W. | L. | T. | Pts. Op. |
| Central          | 2  | 0  | 0  | 47       |
| Prep             | 1  | 0  | 0  | 12       |
| Tech             | 1  | 0  | 0  | 14       |
| Benson           | 0  | 1  | 1  | 6        |
| South            | 0  | 1  | 1  | 12       |
| Tee Jay          | 0  | 1  | 0  | 33       |
| North            | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0        |
| A. L.            | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0        |

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