Invasion Day Activities Revealed in Student Poll

and how did you first hear the

A poll was conducted on that subheir starry-eyed satellites responded ith gusto - but with a few duplicaons among the students' quotes, it

Lloyd Richards, Room 329, deate coach, explained: "I was the curb." rst to hear about it at our house. I leep. I rose at four in the morning, ning better to do. I certainly got a

Three senior girls, Joan Harrison, everly Bush, and Mary Frazee, H. 149, had the same answer among nem. "We were lying under the owny comforts recuperating from hose lovely final exams when loud ursts from the radio downstairs prolaimed the news."

he music department answered, "I as cleaning house when an excited eighbor telephoned me and asked greater thrill on "V-Day."

"What were you doing on 'D-Day' if I'd heard the news. When I told her I didn't have the radio turned on, she enlightened me in a hurry."

Miss Josephine Frisbie, junior ect, and a few of Central High's bril- girls' counselor, replied to the iniant entourage of instructors and quiry, "I first heard about the invasion as I was driving downtown, the car radio turned on. When I heard the announcement, I was so surprised that for a minute I forgot I was driving and nearly rode up over the

A member of the stage crew, Sherad been ill, and since I couldn't man Lower '46, H. R. 49, said, "I was taking it easy, lounging around urning on the radio for lack of any- in the living room when I snapped on the radio just in time to hear the triking bit of information at that tail end of the announcement of the

> A merry couple, Joanne and Jewell Hagle, twin sophomore sisters, H. R. 332, said, "When we came downstairs to breakfast, our parents told us about it. Right away we thought of our big brother who was at a point of embarkation then."

As did the twins, many Centralites Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, head of thought of relatives or friends on the other side of the world on "D-Day" and they are looking forward to a

Redfield President Of Lininger Travel **Opening Meeting Reveals**

Continuing its work of outstanding ctivities, one of which is the selling war bonds and stamps, Lininger ravel club has begun another year s one of Central's oldest and most opular clubs. The committee in harge of the sales of war bonds and amps is headed by Betty Fesler and oanne Noble and is under the direcon of Miss Juliette Griffin.

Committees and Chairmen

At the first meeting held October the new officers and committee nairmen were introduced. The offiers are Martha Redfield, president; elva Hawkins, vice - president; lizabeth Fullaway, secretary; Betty aldwell, treasurer; Jane Savidge nd Mary Baliman, sergeants-at-

Committees and their chairmen re as folows: Miss May Mahoney nd Katherine Phelps, programs; liss Ruth Pilling and Ruth Stewart, arn dolls for children in the liberted areas in Europe; Miss Dorothy athers and Jeanette Martin, hospial committee. This group makes andages and dressings for a hospial in Kentucky. Other chairmen are liss Margaret Leacy and Aurel Reyolds, scrapbooks for the USO; Miss illie Anderberry and Barbara Curs, afghans.

After school, work at the Red oss chapter house will also be inided in this year's service projects.

at Hunt '45 Attends .U.Y. Conference

As one of seventeen elected memrs of the National Council of nerican Unitarian Youth, Patricia int '45 attended the national conence and convention of that ornization at Ferry Beach, Maine, summer.

The A. U. Y. is the young peoples' ganization sponsored by the Unirian churches of the country. Paicia was one of over a hundred elegates from every part of the nited States and Canada, discussing nd studying youth problems.

From the conference at Ferry each, Pat attended the council eting held at Boston, Massachuts. at the A. U. Y. headquarters. e enjoyed swimming in the Atlanocean in Maine and exploring the toric and novel sights of Boston. 'My ambition is to go back to Bosto spend a month or two. From cobblestone streets and Boston mmons to King's Chapel and Fan il Hall, it's a most wonderful and citing place," she said.

auline Hartnett, Former raduate, Dies at Home

Miss Pauline Hartnett '21 died jursday, September 28, at her home, 138 Pratt street. Miss Hartnett was clerk in the bookroom from the time her graduation from Central High hool until 1935. She attended the niversity of Minnesota for a year nd a half in 1926 and 1927 where e was affiliated with the Alpha Omi-

on Pi sorority. Services were held at the C. C. Iaynes mortuary.

Former Student Describes War

The following is a letter received by Geneive Clark, history teacher, from Tech/Sgt. H. H. Hatmaker, who is somewhere overseas. Sgt. Hatmaker, who intends teaching history after the war, has kept a correspondence with Miss Clark since he left for service in 1941.

Dear Miss Clark:

I haven't heard from you for ever such a long time, I hope there is nothing wrong, and that you are feeling well and fit. I guess that the summer schedule sort of caught everyone at Central with an awful lot of extra work to do, didn't it? Miss Angood told me that most of her summer va cation went to summer school teaching, so your must have too.

should that ever come to pass.

Never mind-how are the school kids this year? Do you thing the average intellect is rising? Doesn't the war make your (our) department a little more popular? I'll bet English dents, too; am I right? Gosh, I hope that after this is all over I can settle down to some serious history teaching. I certainly am a bug on it. Do

(1) Presidential election .

(3) Compulsory service

(4) Compulsory military service 69

Institute of Student Opinion, under

the sponsorship of Scholastic maga-

zines, 250 students at Central an-

swered questions concerning the com-

ing presidential election and plans for

compulsory service to the United

States after the war. The poll was con-

ducted this week in American his-

tory, world history, and civics classes.

The students were asked the fol-

(1) If you were of voting age to-

In a national poll conducted by the

(2) Parents' vote

lowing questions:

As ever,

It looks as if the boys over in France are doing a wonderful job, as well as the boys in Italy, Russia, and the South Pacific. We should not be too long about this war, now, as long as God remains on our side. War is a terrible method of settling anything, especially in this day of civilization, but still, it is mighty good to be an American, and to have the best of everything to fight for. It also helps when one realizes that his is the "right" cause, and that he is willing to lay down his life, if need be to prove it, and his children, and their children can lead the "right" way of living. It must be pretty awful to be fighting as the Japs and Jerries are, knowing they have God's wrath upon them, and knowing that nothing can put down that fire, or save them from hell itself. I wonder if any of them ever do stop to think at all? I don't see how they could find time to; they are being fed this "Superman"-"Herrenvolk" bugaboo in their every walk of life, and must have begun to be-

You'll have to forgive my raving on, but as an ardent historian, I cannot see why anybody, any race, should try anything as big as the enemy has tried after looking at history. Look at the really great leaders, even those few who actually did good by conquering countries. As they intermixed culture and modes of living, even with all their good, they weren't meant to rule the entire world. No one people could do so for long,

HOWARD

Central Students Favor Roosevelt,

Compulsory Military Service in Poll

Boys

Boys

ROOSEVELT

Girls

Girls

66

Boys

46

that you would?

after the war?

NO

Girls

57

66

day, which candidate would you vote

for in the coming presidential elec-

(2) Do you believe that your par-

(3) Are you in favor of one year's

ents will vote for the same candidate

compulsory service, not necessarily

military, for 17 to 23-year-old boys

(4) Are you in favor of one year's

compulsory military training for 17

to 23-year-old boys after the war?

CENTRAL HAREGISTER

Vol. LVIII - No. 3

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBR., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944

Representatives Assume Duties

Meetings Will Be **Held on Mondays**

Continuing the committee system of organization, the homeroom representatives will meet Monday mornings to fulfill their duties as intermediaries between the homerooms and the Student Council.

Newly elected representatives and their homerooms are Lucille Catalano, Homeroom 11; Don Brill, 29; Dorothy Parilman, 38; Byron Melcher, 49; Adnelle Vauck, 117; Frank Sgroi, 118; Jean Doran, 120; Richard Stewart, 121; Mary L. Whitney, 128; Ray Dappert, 129; Anthony Breci, 130; Angelo Turco, 131; Grace Smith, 137; Benny Robinson, 138; Thelma Chrisman, 140; Christian Hapke, 145; Jo Anne Bergman, 149; Marion Saunders, Gym; Dick Clay, 211; Hugh Follmer, 212; John D. Riddell, 219; Bob N. Wiseman, 220; Pat McKeen, 225; Bennett Raduziner, 228; and Alice Novotny,

Others are Bob Way, 230; Von Richard Trimble, 232; David Cloyd, 237; Robert Gilinsky, 238; Joy Brill, 240; Lois Fritts, 24C; Doris Jean Bennett, 249; Fred Barson, 310; Marcia Tepperman, 312; Donald Jacks, 313; Jeannine Hamilton, 315; Hugh Wells, 317; Lucia Grove, 328; Carolyn Petring, 329; Vivian Deckman, 330; Douglas White, 332; Yale Rohlff, 333; Harold Schoultz, 335; Bob Newman, 338; Patricia Reeder, 341; Richard Burdic, 345; Frank Thomas, 347; Aurel Reynolds, 348; Jim Adams, 425.

Distributive Education Offered to Central Pupils

In the early days of the war the defense industries drew workers from the retail stores. To counteract this crisis Congress passed the George-Dean act sponsoring classes in distributive education. Evening instruction periods were organized for adults and school classes for students.

The course runs twenty-one hours; teaching problems of merchandising, handling the public, complaints, cash register, salesmanship, store routines, and wrapping merchandise.

Upon completion a certificate is issued which is recognized all over the United States, and the holder of this certificate can be assured of a job any where. Last year 60 people were given positions from Central High school.

J. Arthur Nelson, principal of Central High school, asserted, "I think it's a very wonderful opportunity for high school pupils to get trained for the business world."

Trades Sax for Rifle

Trading his sax for a rifle, Allan Bramson '44, one of Central's finest musicians, is now receiving his basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas. Al has hopes of becoming attached to some army band, but as for now, Bramson is playing a wicked tenor in a hot "khaki combo."

A member of the Register staff, leader of the Road Show orchestra, and captain of the ROTC band were a few of his activities. His ability on the sax was surpassed only by his ability of writing and arranging mu-

DEWEY NO OPINION

NO OPINION

14

Boys Girls

22

14

To Be Presented at Central November 3 Advanced Student **Dramatists Prepare**

With a backdrop of yellow and brown plaster walls, a stage floor of gray cement, and an echo that might frighten a Swiss yodeler, the rehearsals of the advanced expression classes are now in full swing in the north halls outside the auditorium. The classes, which meet sixth and eighth hours, are under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones, dramatic department head.

Stage Productions

After a year's preliminary in solo work, memorizing parts of classics and reciting them before the beginning expression classes, advanced expression students progress to a production series of one or two act plays. These productions they stage on the platform in Room 145 or occasionally on the stage of the auditorium. The student directors make the arrangements for costumes, lights, makeup, and diagrams of stage set-

"We already have several calls for presentations outside schools, and we are preparing two one act plays. "She Stoops to Conquer" in three scenes, and "Happy Journey" in two scenes, are now nearing completion," said Miss Jones.

Throughout the year the expression classes, in which about sixty of Central's students are taking part, expect calls to provide theatrical entertainment for church groups, club meetings, and other occasions. All preparation is done in the classes.

The young dramatists, through the experience of preparing their own productions, and actually staging them behind the footlights, develop poise, talent, and practical ability in stage work. This was proved by Miss Jones when she explained that the expression student always makes a good showing and often provides the backbone of Central's major dramatic productions of the whole

Serious Accident Keeps Grad in Bed 12 Weeks

"Comin' out ahead!" was the report on Bill Koll, last year's graduate who spent twelve weeks in bed after a serious accident in June, as given by his weekly poker victims.

Tall, lanky Bill was driving the dog pound truck when a car smashed into the rear with great force, knocking it over. Bill was thrown clear of the truck, but was caught across the hips when it rolled down upon him, causing several broken bones and internal injuries. Immediately prior to this accident, Bill had reserved a room in the hospital for an appendectomy and had since developed a case of pneu-

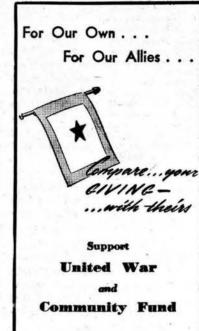
During his stay in bed, he worked constructively on his fine baritone voice, and his enthusiasm for the choir still prevails. He welcomes visitors and would especially like to see members of the choir.

His address is 2777 California street. But it looks as though Bill will be able to make a personal appearance at his alma mater before long, for he walks around with a cane now and climbs an occasional stair; so don't be surprised if you see him stroll into Room 145 some fourth hour!

Correction: Bill seems to have recuperated faster than we expected for he "strolled into Room 145," Wednesday morning and climbed more than "an occasional stair!"

Graduates Select Colleges

Scripps college at Claremont, California, will claim Wilma Smails and Sally Swiler. Other collegians will be Betty Legge at Mills, Rosemerry Eastlack and Elizabeth Haase at Stephens, Priscilla Bailey at Ward Belmont. Susan Storz at Bradford, Marilyn Diehl at Rockford, Peggy Muller at Mt. Holyoke, Maude Brogan at Carleton, Annis Gilmore and Barbara Ann Bennett at Conneticut Women's college, and Jean Cook at Christian col-



'Penny Promotes' Starring Helen Wilson

Register Presented With Gallup Award

Paper Receives Honor for Second Consecutive Year

"For service to school and community in advancing the war aims of the country," the Central High Register has recently received the national George H. Gallup award for the second consecutive year. This presentation, based on a survey of the 1943-44 issues published, was awarded to fifty-one high school newspapers throughout the nation.

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

This honor is conferred upon those high school newspapers whose records of accomplishment and achievement, in contributing to the war service of its school and community, have been determined as most outstanding by the society's board of judges.

Miss Elsie Fisher, Instructor, Leaves

"Teaching is made up of thrills, for teachers and students have to be thrilled all the time if progress is attained," was the comment of Miss Elsie Fisher, former social studies and world history teacher at Central High who retired last June after thirty-nine years of teaching experience in the Omaha schools.

Sponsor of the international relations class at Central for many years, Miss Fisher conceded that her biggest thrill was when Central High school received recognition in the national League of Nations contest last spring. About her immediate interest, sketching and working with the color chart, this former Central High teacher admits, "I am as bewildered as a September freshman in the halls of Central High, but it is fun to trod the unfamiliar road."

For a time Miss Fisher was one of the several sponsors of Lininger Travel club, but she preferred classwork to outside activities. Regarding her pupils, she has nothing but pleasant memories, for she believes that when students do their best work every day, both they and the teacher are inspired.

Ex-Student Receives Office

Jean Hickey ex-'45 was recently chosen president of the senior class at Loretta academy in Kansas City.

Jean attended Duchesne her first two years and Central her junior year. While at Central she was active in Lininger Travel club, Central High Players, and Colleens.

Dexter Peterson Male Lead; Dawson, Newey **Have Romantic Parts**

With the casting of Helen Wilson as the fifteen-year-old irrepressible Penny, and Dexter Peterson as the happy-go-lucky Chuck, the Central High Players have begun rehearsals on the 1944 fall play, "Penny Promotes," to be presented Friday night, November 3, in Central High audi-

Written by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, authors of the Broadway hit, "Harriet," the fall play was filmed several years ago as "That Certain Age," and was also given at the Community Playhouse under the title "Rarely Fatal."

"Because it is a typical high school play and because it is an extremely clever and witty story, it is definitely suited to high school tastes," said Miss Amy Rohacek, dramatic teacher in charge of the production. "There was an abundance of excellent talent in the tryouts and with the strong cast that has been chosen, there is every indication that the fall play will be a tremendous success."

Represents Typical Family
A comedy in three acts, "Penny Promotes" represents a typical American family whose chief concern centers around the antics of man-hating Penny Wood and her sudden attempt to become sophisticated when her twenty-year-old uncle, G. Mervyn Roberts, played by Bill Newey, brings home his charming and dashing college friend, Roger Van Vleck, as portrayed by Alan Fleishman.

Chuck Harris, whose strictly platonic friendship with his next door neighbor, Penny, is surpassed only by his interest in his glider plane, has been forbidden to fly by his father, a widower, who is played by Stanley Schack. As Chuck's sister, Charlotte Dawson makes a convincing ingenue as the flighty, superficial Julie who trades Mervyn's love for Roger's fascination.

The rest of the Wood household consists of Dr. and Mrs. Wood, played by Hugh Follmer and Patricia Hunt; and the domestic staff with Shirley Krajicek as the rotund, familiar cook and Fred Lynch as Elmer Tuttle, a cheerful individual addicted to old straw hats.

Eternal Triangle Develops Until Julie appears on the scene,

Penny holds Roger's attention; but under the pretense of teaching Mervyn how to handle the sophisticated Julie, he rushes her himself. Determined to win Roger, Penny talks Chuck out of seven dollars in order to buy a red dress which she wears to a party given by her mother. Humiliated by their response to her appearance, she is embarrassed further when she overhears Roger reading a poem to Julie that she, Penny, had written for him.

Hearing that Chuck had disappeared after a take-off in his glider, Penny blames herself for his possible death. In her grief, Julie turns to Mervyn, while Mr. Harris realizes that he should have befriended his son. When Chuck reappears, now famous for his 4 1/2 hour flight in a hand-constructed glider, he and Penny discover how much they mean to each other.

Other members of the cast are Elaine Lashinsky as Millie Lou, who is the most persistent of Penny's friends and who has a mad crush on Mervyn; Shirley and Ralph Wentworth as played by Helen Holtz and Dwight Conley.

Jo Ann Box is student director and Marian Cooper is prompter. Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Benson Appointed To Naval Academy

Bruce A. Benson '42 has been appointed to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Maryland, by Senator Hugh Butler. He has been a navy V-12 student, stationed at Iowa State college for the past two years, and will be sworn in as a midshipman at Annapolis, October 4.

While at Central, Bruce was a member of the a cappella choir, the homeroom representative council, and the Roller Skating club. He attended the University of Omaha for one year.

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Yea! Central

As he alights from the bus or snappy roadster (vintage 1924) the student's first thought is likely to be a comparison of Omaha Central and Ye Old Bastille. Entering the dull prison, he is beseiged by a pack of fellow Centralites who wave madly a handful of S. A. tickets. Running the gamut, he climbs up the endless stairways to his third floor locker, crawling over a scrambling group of fellows to reach it. In class his attention may be taken by the One and Only at the other end of the room. Plunging up four flights of stairs, he waits at the end of a line to receive "food" which he obtains in time to have a five minute lunch period. In the washroom later he grumbles at the absence of soap.

But at any football game just let anyone from the competing school rub elbows with him! He'll let forth a stream of rhetoric that will floor any opponent in one minute flat! He's likely to bring forth the fact that Central is the oldest school in Omaha, that her auditorium is one of the finest in the city, that her teachers are the most clever, and her girls the snappiest.

Watch him turn out with the rest of the fellows en masse-present at all the pep assemblies, eager and expectant, cheering vigorously at the desirable

When he has passed the always remembered commencement, watch him come back to the beloved "Bastille" to sit in some back seat and listen, rapt, to the a cappella choir, and spot the "young squirt" sitting in his old seat. He'll come to see his former teachers and to thank them personally for the thorough background they have given him which has served him so well in his new work, whatever it may be.

You Should Read --

CLUNY BROWN English Cluny Brown, an orphan, was indeed a problem to her long-By Margery Sharp suffering Uncle Arn, a plumber

with whom she lived. For her to stay in bed all day eating oranges because a newspaper article explained it would calm her nerves, was bad enough, but to find her settled on a sofa, engaged in an amazingly intimate conversation with a man whose sink she had taken a notion to repair. was the last straw. Deciding that Cluny should learn her place. Uncle Arn sends her to Friars Carmel, a Devonshire estate, where she becomes a parlormaid.

Thus begins Margery Sharp's "Cluny Brown," the tale of the girl who "didn't know her place." Though Cluny is described by Uncle Arn as "plain as a boot," men never fail to be attracted to her. Wherever she goes, life suddenly becomes confusing to all concerned, yet Cluny seems amazingly unaware of any difficulties that she has unwittingly created. She moves about happily, talking confidentially to the guests at the home, taking the neighbor's great Dane out walking, and finally becoming engaged to the village chemist.

At Friars Carmel Cluny becomes innocently aware of a traditional social triangle in which Andrew, the heir of the manor; the lovely Betty Cream, who is visiting the estate, and another guest, Adam Belinski, a Polish refugee, are involved. The reader is left puzzled as to Cluny's connection with the triangle and the triangle's connection with Cluny until the last chapter of the book. Miss Sharp has written a surprise ending, which, however, is not discordant, for few of the incidents of the book seem to have dovetailed from anything preceding. Strange things happen without justification, and are explained only in the fact that Cluny Brown is as emotionally stable as a piece of cluny lace.

"Cluny Brown" is, of course, mainly a character study, yet the author succeeds admirably in showing English life and customs as they were before the war in the days when the country-side was calm and serene and the rumblings of trouble on the European continent were still distant. Margery Sharp at times makes Cluny Brown quaintly amusing, but more often she is painfully simple. - Bev Bush

Drill Field Disgrace to School Let's Make Swing Inn a Success It Is Democratic to Wait Your Turn

Every student can think of something about Central High school that he is proud of or something that should be improved. Now's your chance to have your name in print. The Register is printing a column giving everyone an opportunity to have his opinions publicized. Bring that masterpiece to 149, and if it's good we want it-we need it-we'll use it!

Dear Editor:

One of the greatest discredits to Central High is the drill field on the southwest corner of the school. The field is full of ruts and ditches caused by improper drainage. Since the field is used constantly by the ROTC, I think that the field should be filled in with cement or leveled off and packed down solidly. It should also be sloped for proper drainage. Improvement along this line would indeed beautify Central High's appearance.

Barney Kadis

Dear Editor:

O. J. Franklin Business Advise

Three cheers for Swing Inn! At last Omaha is adding its name to the growing list of cities throughout the country that are sponsoring successful teen canteens.

Hats off to the people who have helped to make our Swing Inn a reality rather than a dream. We appreciate the opportunity to have fun after school and in the evenings at a club especially designed for us. Its membership is within a teen-ager's budget too!

Let's all pitch in and make it a lasting success by join-

Swing Inn is our very own!

Margery Turner

I have been a student of Central High for two years, and during that time the one thing that I disliked most was waiting in line for long periods to obtain reserved seats and being set back as students crowded in to the line. Waiting in line is a symbol of democracy, and therefore should not be abused.

First come, first served should be the true principle. One person should be allowed to reserve only two S. A. tickets. Instead of one line, there should be at least four. This will reduce much of the waiting, and therefore, much of the crowding in. This indeed, would be a great improvement to an already good school.

Albert Feldman

Record Review

Artie Shaw, "St. James' Infirmary" (Vic.). This record of the old Shaw band is cut on two sides. The first side. after a brilliant introduction, is sung by "Hot Lips" Page, Negro trumpet and singing star. The moody clarinet is provided by Shaw. The melancholy mood continues on the second side with some terrific Georgie Auld sax work. Georgie incidentally is now leading a fine band of his own on the east coast. The feature spot on the second side is again given to Page, but this time he plays his jazz trumpet, a little overdone at the close of the record, but

Harry James, "Don't Take Your Love from Me" and "It's Funny to Everyone but Me" (Col.). "Don't Take." a re-release, is now becoming popular again, and the James crew featuring Lynn Richards does a fine rendition of the song. "It's Funny" features "the voice" and a choral background by the band-something new for the James boys. For all ballad lovers, you'll want this record.

Benny Goodman quartet, "Dinah" and "Moonglow" (Vic.). They did it again—the Goodman quartet turns out two strictly "out of this world" sides on "Dinah" and "Moonglow." "Dinah" gets off to a terrific start with the King's clarinet. After Goodman's chorus, Lionel Hampton is heard at the vibes, and also some of Teddy Wilson's remarkably fine piano work is heard. After these brilliant solos are heard, the whole quartet comes in on the last eight bars. To hear Benny's clarinet on "Moonglow" is enough to make anyone realize that he is a great clarinetist, especially his clear and mellow tone, together with his superb idea to take the number one spot on the record. Teddy Wilson takes a gorgeous chorus on the ivories and Hampton then comes in to make this an outstanding record.

- Don Rice

I'm Desperate

Dear Anna Lane:

I have become involved in an acute case of hearttrouble. Would you consider giving me some advice? I shall explain the situation to you further.

I thought I was whole-heartedly in love with a beautiful senior; but he loved another. Then I thought I had given my heart to a gorgeous junior; but he loved no one but himself. I thenu had an affair of the heart with a dashing young sophomore; but he preferred blondes. In desperation I gave my heart to a freshman; but he loved only his mother.

Anna Lane, should I give my love to some great big beautiful boy in the eighth grade?

Desperate

Dear Desperate:

Your problem is indeed a sad one, but there are several solutions. Men are generally classed in these two interesting groups: the type that has to be chased and the ones who prefer to do their own running. The former strain is shy and the latter has wolf-like traits.

The senior which you mentioned is obviously a headstrong soul, so unless you can trip him in the halls oftener than his present love, best you forget him. Your "Gorgeous Junior" wouldn't be any fun, and the sophomore is probably fickle (most men that like blondes are). In several years you might be able to catch that freshie on the rebound, but impatient character that thou art, I shouldn't suggest that. An eighth grader most likely would be just like a senior, so your best deal is either in the seventh grade or the want ads.

Anna Lane

Across the Studyhall

the order of the day calls for no slander, libel, malicious statements, etc. . . . dirt to you, so here we go making a clean sweep of everything . . . there was a bang-up deal last saturday night at the home of your favorite feature writer . . . fred whitcomb was the life of the party you should have been at the central market last night when we overheard the following conversation: the man said, "i want a package of krunchies, ole mammy's sanny spread, ole mammy's lasses, and a pound of aunt annie's sugar candy-bitsey bite size" . . . the clerk replied, "sorry, no krunchies; how about krinkly krisps, oatsietoatsies, or eatum-wheatums? . . . anything else? . . . tootsie tattery chips, cheesie-weesies, itsey cakes, sweetsie toofums, or drammas doughnies? . . . man (toddling towards the vegetable department): "dot to det some wegtables" . . . we're dying to know who bought chuck kraft's green convertible (the one that has j. worthington foulfellow on the side) . . . we all got a big surprise, especially bobbie and c.d., when kruse and latenser arrived home on a pre-embarkation leave . . . have you seen gravel gertie following temple around . . . she tried to borrow fifty cents from hugh follmer, but if you knew him as we do, you'd know she didn't get it . . . we smooth out the wrinkles of the welcome mat and make ready for raleigh wilkerson and vernon smith . . . old c.h.s. hasn't been the same since you've been gone . . . what's joris devereaux going to do, now that stan hunter has left for the army, and what about all those super candid shots he took at the dances? . . . along with 1,600 others, your reporters hit swing inn on opening night but swung right back out . . . (you didn't know they had swinging doors, did you?) . . . the jitterbugs were stripping the edge off the aurora borealis . . . surprise date for the vice, marie graham and joe davis . . . we saw jo anne bergman with a smile on her face last saturday . . . could it be cause danny slyvester '44 finally had the gigs lifted and got home from doane. . . . WELL, kiddies, we are pushing on to a week-end packed full of youth, laughter, and drama; so we'll be back next week with news and views of the bastille blues.

-Barb and Peg

Clothes in Couplets

is for Clothesline where clothes are described; this week we're bringing it to you poemified.

ots of cute clothes, both bright and gay, shown by our gals in an enchanting way.

on Martha Eastlack it looks mighty pert.

orrid is Sal Stuht in her flaming red print; fellas love scarlet-gals take a hint!

is for hunting; they track Barb Carleman down in her smart checkered suit of white and of brown.

nchanting is Sylvia McCandless, in a fuschia halo; she trims her pins with ribbons so they also will show.

is for the style of Jean Nordgren's suit; S Her brown blouse and shoes make the outfit look zoot.

is for luscious, Mary Frazee's aqua sweater; adding a brown skirt, this outfit's a go-getter.

ncidentally, gaze at Mimi Loomis' newest of new, a chic blazer suit of dark navy blue.

is for (k)nockout, Barb Stryker's kelly green; this tailored dress classic makes jealous eyes gleam. is for (k) nockout, Barb Stryker's kelly green;

nd of the column, that's all for now;

These masterful poets will now take a bow.

- Carrie and Jo

Found in a Library Book

Owing to the popularity (?) of last week's entry, we offer another of our series of "Advice"—this time to the males only:

Lovely was the blonde girl with hair of purest gold. She might have been a fond girl, or so I've been told.

Lovely was the brunette; her hair was raven black. I called her one noon, yet I never called her back.

Lovelier was the red-head, with hair of flaming gold. I used to date a redhead, but then I was told:

"Be wary of the redhead. Her hair—that auburn hue— Be careful of the redhead. "You'll regret it, an' you do!"

There is the tawny redhead, her eyes are tawny gold. There is the brawny redhead, with arms like Atlas' hold.

There is the flaming redhead who is the height of fashion. There is the henna-rinse girl who strikes the depths of

About this near extinct examp, this doll, there's something

May be, 'cause every flaming lock is still black at the root.

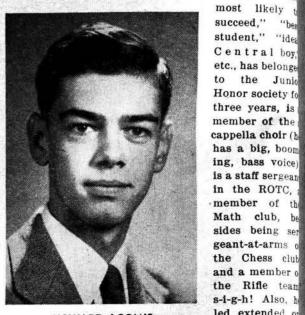
The boys are having a b-i-g Friday the thirteenth party. Good luck. Hope you get home safely. . . . It looks like the opera will be "The Chimes of Normandy." . . . Gravel Gertie has come to life. . . . The choir and classes did quite a job at Joslyn last Friday. . . . Jim Guffey's going steady already-after four weeks at Central. Pretty quick, huh? Stan Schack and Hugh Follmer have grown old in the service of their school. Watch for them in the fall play. . . . The opening of Swing Inn was a big event on last week-end's calendar. . . . The members of the make-up class were "tramps" last week. Seen being transformed: Arlene Jeppesen . . . Joanie Vingers has bought Jim Protzman's car and is looking for a name for it. (Or her, or whatever a car is.) She says quote I will use the best name anyone can suggest. Unquote. . . . Barbara Searle threw a hen party last week-end, but evidently some roosters managed to get in. "Never underestimate the power of man."

- Bill

* Star Bright

Lovable Loomis

Yes, his title is editor-in-chief of the Register, and hi name is Howard Loomis, but he isn't really as wicked he sounds. This leading candidate for the title of "th



HOWARD LOOMIS

and we'll dish out the inside dope!)

and a member o the Rifle team s-i-g-h! Also, h led extended or der drill in the federal inspection last June, and, inc dentally was the only casualty. (I've always wondered

Cent

uild

porth

how you acquired that game leg, boss.) Howard told us, quite confidentially, of course, the in the one of the biggest thrills he had ever experienced wa its pl ... "the Institute"! Being one of the more aggressive members of the Register staff, he was chosen to attend the High National Journalism institute at Northwestern universit last summer. Naturally, being chosen social chairman to Ca and being voted the "brainiest," had nothing to do wit conve Howard enjoying himself so-o-o- thoroughly. (Those o you who haven't, as yet, heard 'bout Howard's "summe Centr romance," just drop into 149 any old day eighth hour down

Although the dark haired, green eyed, personality gal really hit the spot with our chief, the public make-u appliers and hair combers are taboo! Aside from all the other usual qualifications, his "steady" must have super sense of humor, and really be able to wear he clothes well. Bo-wang!

When interrogated (questioned, to you) as to his most ties s embarrassing moment, Howard debated silently for moment, and then stated, very seriously, that he, Howar Loomis, editor-in-chief of the Register (plug), had neve ... never, get that, been embarrassed! But we know be ter . . . eh!

As ambitions go, that of our Star Bright is really "dilly." Howard hopes and plans to become a senator Fifteen years hence, we picture him in a gray "zoot sui with a drape shape." More power to ya, Howard!

- Arlene and Pepi

Alt

Central Movies

...Joanie V, Ted and Bobb tembe Two Girls and a Sailor..... Allergic to LoveJulian Ba Casanova Brown Going My WayMarie Kot memi ...Gene Tetri Higher and Higher..... The Lady Has Plans The Great Moment I Love a Bandleader..... Out of This World..... ...Margie Bo Hold Back the Dawn Friday Ni

To-KNIGHT I had a date with (sigh) CLARK. W doubled with SHIRLEY and THOMAS and drove out in the country to find someplace to eat. As we came zippin down a hill which was LOW in HITE, CLARK spotted ROADHOUSE and thought we might go in but the bray looked strictly STAGGSo we didn't stop. Since we we all about to perish from'UNGER we finally decided on little BROWN inn with GREEN shutters. When startedstarted in, a SCOTTy dog leaped out from behin the BUSH-es and BOCK-ed SAVIDGE-ly at us. WATKIN the waiter STUHT in the DORWAY to welcome us. brought some WOOD for the fire and then DAVIS to menu. I ordered a PORTER-house steak, SHIRLEY has a TURK-ey dinner, CLARK chose calves BRAINs. THOMAS had a SEARLEoin steak.

While we were waiting we looked around the roof Practically all the jaggs we knew were there. In booth we saw PETER'SON, SAMUEL'SON and JOH! SON, while over in the corner was THOMP'SON drools over a marsh-MAL-low sundae. HARRI'SON had ham-BERGH-ers and five PEPI-colas ilned up. As stack went down he began HICKEY-ng and his face s BLACKER and BLACKER.

From the kitchen we heard the BAKER say, "Whi I am fixing this DRIBing faucet take my pie out of oven or it WILBOURNE." The COOK made sure it w DUNN by testing it with his VINGERS and then set pie on the window sill to KULAKOFSKY.

When we had finished the delicious dinner, especial aKNAPPLE pie which we had for dessert, the juke-b began playing "The CURRY with the Fringe on To with VOGEL refrain by BILL NEWEY. CLARK stood and with CURTIS-y asked me to WALTZ. However, whispered softly, "Oh, I'm COUFAL I couldn't possib DUDA dancing.'

"HAWKIN She do this to me?" he mumbled, "I'm mad I could STRYKER."

However, I finally gave in to him and after seve dances we thought we should be COHEN home. And we left our little roadside inn—SHIRLEY and I PILL! our NOBLE dates behind us.

Altogether, diary, I had a "chamin' evenin' " except the fact that it was so FRAZEEng cold and drizzly that I wished I had worn my ga-LOSCH-es.

Central High ls Center of City Project

Post-War Plans Involve Replacing Old Buildings In Surrounding Region

In order to beautify that part of ne city of Omaha between Twentyourth and Twenty-second streets rom Farnam to California, the city planning commissioner recently set orth a plan which revolves around entral High school.

The plan is to tear down the old ouildings which extend from the north of Central High school to reighton university and replace hem with a modern housing project. new city auditorium is planned cross from the Joslyn Memorial beween Twenty-second and Twentyourth from Farnam to Dodge

Central Grade school, a very old uilding which would be of no use n this plan, will be torn down. In ts place will be a parking lot for the city auditorium and also for Central ligh school. The buildings along Twenty-fourth street from Farnam o California will be cleared out and onverted into a parkway.

The high grounds surrounding entral High school will be graded own and made level with the street. entral High school, although a fairold building, has good architecure, and no move will be made to ear it down. Across the street from entral High school, where the Jewsh Community Center is, are to be group of community buildings which will house recreational faciliies such as bowling alleys and game

Although the plan is yet in the first ages, it is the first step toward maha's post-war plans.

Choir Gives Concert At Joslyn Memorial

The a cappella choir made its first oncert appearance of the season uring the Metropolitan Utilities Disict Security Award ceremony held the Joslyn Memorial, Friday, Sepember 29.

Although the present choir numers close to 150, only the 70 senior embers sang.

The selections were "The Star pangled Banner," "The Battle ymn of the Republic," "America ne Beautiful," "O Sing Your Song," nd "Ode to America."

In order to promote the Frenchmerican feeling, the Junior Alliace Française choir made its first pearance, singing "La Marseilaise," Franch national anthem, and La Quand Madelon," a French oldier's song.

An ROTC color guard presented e flags of both nations.

JUNE SCHOENING

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JA 2413

All Types of Dancing



Cadet Second Lieutenants Julien Bahr, Temple McFayden, and Truman Wood head the October battalion staff as battalion commander, plans and training officers, and adjutant re-

Company commanders are Cadet S/Sgt. Howard Loomis, Co. A; S/Sgt. Martin Conboy, Co. B; S/Sgt. William Steinberg, Co. C: and T/Sgt. Thomas Kipling, Co. D. Cadet Second Lieutenants Charles Peterson, Charles Pedersen, and Gene Tetrick are second in command of Companies B, C, and D, in that order, while Cadet Sgt. Thomas Page is the second in command of Company A.

Platoon leaders, all of whom are staff sergeants, are as follows: Co. A, William Mettlen and John Morris; Co. B, Rauel Quimby and Gordon Johnson; Co. C, Joe Davis and Paul Hickman; and Co. D, Irvin Rips and Joe Burstein. The assignments of first sergeants and freshman company commanders are unchanged from the September list.

Co. B Leads in Race

Company B leads the race for the flag with 10 1/2 points. Company D is in second place with 81/2 points, and C is third with 5 points. Company A and the band are tied for last place with 3 % points apiece. In the freshman flag race F1 leads with 83/4 points. F2 is second with 7 points, while F3 trails with 61/4 points.

All seniors took an officer's test Wednesday that covered all subjects in which the cadets have been instructed. Two weeks ago an eligibility test was given to juniors and seniors. A grade of 70 or better on that test placed a cadet on the list of the boys eligible for promotion. Howard Loomis and Fred Hawkins tied for top honors in the eligibility examination with grades of 96.

Southern 'Rhett Butler' Charms Central's Gals

That tall, handsome southern male who has charmed all the Central gals is Herbert Staggs, a freshman, from Shreveport, Louisiana. A month ago he moved to Omaha from the South.

"I really like it hyah at Central Ha" school because it's so lahge and there's always somethin' goin' on," explained Herbert in his slow, friend-

He was surprised to find that everyone walks and talks much faster up here than in Shreveport. When he graduates in 1948, Herbert's ambition is to join the navy.

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Clubs

School Clubs Make Plans For Coming Weeks

Inter-American Club

The first Wednesday of every month is the day set for the meetings of the Inter-American club, a new organization formed with the union of the Spanish and Pan-American clubs.

The meetings, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, will be conducted to acquaint the members of the club with South American life, with special emphasis on Spanish culture. Students wishing to join the club need not take Spanish in order to obtain membership to the

The activities scheduled for the coming year include Spanish movies, reports from South American speakers, and a play to be given by the club at the end of the year.

Discussion Club

Irvin Gendler was elected president of the Discussion club for the coming year at the first organization meeting, Thursday, September 28.

Interesting meetings and important current topics are the plans for the semester. The topic for the next meeting is "Resolved: That treaties should be ratified by a majority rather than a two-thirds vote."

Other officers are Albert Feldman, vice-president; Doris Levenson, secretary; Fred Lynch, treasurer; and Rebekah Finer and Barney Kadis. sergeants-at-arms.

Meetings will be held every other Wednesday. Miss Autumn Davies is the faculty sponsor of the club.

Greenwich Villagers

At the organization meeting of the Greenwich Village art club, Zoe Alice Gray was elected president. Other officers are Connie Grasso, vice-president; Patricia Ahearn, secretary; Shirley Staats, treasurer; and Marie Graham, reporter.

Central Art Students Make Menu Covers

Again this year the art department of Central High school is being asked to make Christmas menu covers for the boys at war. The quota to be filled by October 30 is 5,500; 3,500 for the navy and 2,000 for the marines.

In a letter from Miss Clara Mae Morgan, director of the Junior Red Cross, the art department was praised for their cooperation last year.

BOYS with BICYCLES PART TIME EVENING WORK Also Saturdays and Sundays WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH

212 Lyric Building

1323 Farnam

holders will be admitted for 30 cents, including tax. Chairman of the costume commit-

Players Present

'Penny Promotes'

Admission to the play will be 60

cents, including tax, while S. A. ticket

tee is Marilyn Miller; assisted by Joel Bailey, Beverly Benson, Bettie Blissard, Dorothy Bruett, Doris Carlson, Josephine Colomba, Carol Crowley, Mary Fike, Juanita Hanger, Ann Hesler, Joan Muller, Marilyn Parsons, Christie Phillips, Nancy Porter, and Donna Weinman.

In charge of make-up is Manya Friedel, who will be assisted by Shirlee Belzer, Joan Byrnes, Anna Christensen, Josephine Colomba, Joan Cronland, Peggy Hayes, Arlene Jeppeson, Doris Mae Krupa, Gloria Luckett, Ann Maher, Vaunceil Mueller, Joan Muller, Rosemary O'Grady, Christie Phillips, Eloise Price, Marguerite Skolkofski, Ramona Thompson, Margery Turner, Marilyn Wellman, and Arlene Winer.

Tom Fornstrom is the chairman of the property committee and his members are Susie Boches, Barbara Carleman, Mary Castro, Donna Christopherson, Wendie Corkin, Martha Eastlack, Mary Ellen Fuller, Christian Hapke, Beverly Lacy, Ruth Lehmer, Harriett McLellan, Roberta Olsen, Eloise Price, Jean Roadhouse, Donna Lee Ronneau, Ramona Thompson, Margery Turner, and Marilyn

On the business committee are Martha Redfield, manager; and Jo Ann Box, Alice Carlson, Jean Doran, Betty Edwards, Virginia Komicki, Ann Maher, Jean Moore, Betty Jane Morrill, Rosemary O'Grady, Shirley Rushlau, and Adnelle Vauck.

Irvin Gendler is chairman of publicity. Members of his committee are Joris Devereux, Albert Feldman, Margaret Grace, Polly Leussler, Don Miller, Gloria Polsky, Alice Seig, and Elizabeth Troughton.

AZA Elects Rosenblatt

Martha Rosenblatt '46 was elected AZA sweetheart at the mother chapter's annual dance held Saturday, September 30, at the Jewish Community center.

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Boys at War



Second Lieutenant Charles Craft '39 is stationed at an 8th AAF fighter station somewhere in Eng-Thunderbolt squadron to which Lt. Craft belongs, shot down 41 enemy aircraft in a single day.

In an interview with the World-Herald correspondent, Lt. said, "We finally found some Huns who would fight. They were a few thousand feet above us and were just getting ready to attack our bombers.

climbed and broke into their formation. I picked the nearest Jerry and went to work. I scored strikes all over his plane which suddenly burst into flame and nose-dived for the ground, trailing long streamers of black smoke. I then got on the tail of another. He too was burning, but I lost him in the clouds and didn't see him crash, so I'm claiming a probable," concluded the lieutenant.

Harris, War Veteran, Awarded Purple Heart

Seen eating four homestyles in the lunchroom last week was Fire Control Man 3/c John Harris '41 who was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds he received when his ship was torpedoed en route to Murmansk. Russia.

John took his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training station in 1942. He has seen action in both the Atlantic and the Pacific theaters of war, and he spent two months on a British corvette. Among some of the places John has been since he completed his boot training are Tarawa, Saipan, New Guinea, Truk, and the Gilberts. Transporting the president to Iran was another of John's experiences.

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Pvt. Vance Hubbard '44, army air was home on furlough recently from Chaunte field, Illinois, he attended school. He returned to McClellan field, California, to await an overseas assignment. Hubbard was president of the Discussion club during his last year at Central.

Pvt. Roy Fredrickson '44 was home recently on furlough from ASTRP training at Kansas State college in Manhattan, Kansas. He has returned to his new station in Fargo, North Dakota. While at Central he was a member of National Honor so-

James Lyle '44 was home on a week's furlough from Fort Collins, Colo. He is a member of the ASTRP.

Dave James '44, army air corps, former assistant sports editor, was home on a fifteen day furlough from Chanute fiield, Ill. He is a cryptography technician, and returned to Selfridge field, Mt. Clemens, Michigan, to await his overseas assign-

Lt. John Henry Carter, home recently on a 21 day leave, wears the bronze star decoration. He is a member of Captain "31 Knots" Burke's famed Little Beaver destroyer squadron, and has seen action in the South Pacific for the past fifteen months. His squadron was the first to bombard

Pvt. Sheldon Lincoln '43, army air corps, was home on furlough from Pyote, Texas. Among his other duties. Lincoln is a lieutenant aid.

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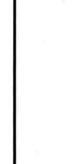
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Too Late, Boys!



BILL GREEN, stellar Omaha Central back, gets off one of his punts just in time as the Sioux City Central forward converges on the soaring pigskin. - Courtesy Sioux City Journal

Central, South **Battle Tonight**

Tonight's contest between Central Maroons by 13-0 and South at Creighton stadium may be the keynote to the final Intercity standings.

The proud Purples, with two Intercity victories under their belt, will be handicapped by the loss of two first stringers, Harvey Meehan and Bill Hamlin, who received injuries in the Sioux City defeat. The South team, although they haven't shown anything spectacular this season, is still a team of question. They suffered defeats from Tech and Creighton Prep, but on the other hand beat Benson, thus leaving both Central and South victorious over the Bun-

Congo Collins. South's rhumba back, is really hitting it off on the practice field and is definitely the man to watch. South's line is heavy and inexperienced, but there can be no doubt that they will be fighting for blood, for another city defeat would sink all of South's chances for the upper half of the city standings. On the other hand, if Central can slip around the Packers they are definitely skyward bound, with only North and Tech remaining in their

Tee Jay Reserves Smack Jr. Eagles With Two Scores

The Central reserves, dazed under the speed and tricky ball handling of the T formation, were trounced 14 to 0 by the Thomas Jefferson reserves September 28 in Council Bluffs. Through most of the first quarter the Eagles devoted their time to figuring out who had the ball, but as the game proceeded they buckled down.

The first payoff came in the first quarter when Thomas Jefferson's fleet-footed fullback, Lou Olsen, went charging off left tackle for six vards to score. On a quarterback sneak, the Yellowjacket quarterback carried the whole center of the Purple team across the goal for the extra point to make the score 7 to 0.

Central rallied in the last quarter when four completed passes moved the Eagles to the T. J. nine yard line. Here all-state wrestler, Sammy Kais, fumbled the ball on a reverse, and the Iowa boys recovered. From then it was just a few minutes before they scored again. After moving down to the Eagles' twenty-five yard line, T. J's speedy halfback swept around left end, out-running Norman Heaver and Joe Zajicek to pay territory. The score became 14 to 0 after Olson was brought down in the end zone, after plunging through the center of the

Next week after Coach Vernon Ekfelt has made necessary changes in the lineup and ironed out a few wrinkles, the reserves should give the always over-confident Creighton Prep eleven a rough going.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE CLASS 10 lessons \$5 EVELYN KELLEY SCHOOL of DANCING 1612 Douglas JA 0312

Gridders Bow to Speedy Soo City

Abboud, Weekes, Green Lead Central Attemps; Meehan, Hamlin Injured

Paced by rugged Jack Crahan and a veteran line, the Sioux City Central Little Maroons rolled to an impressive 13-0 triumph over the hardfighting Omaha Central Eagles at Sioux City Morningside stadium last Saturday night.

From the kickoff to the closing gun the Iowa crew had complete control of the situation. The first touchdown was scored when Bill Green's punt was blocked and recovered in the end zone by Stan Siegel. Hansen booted a perfect placement for the extra point. Sioux City's second score came in the second period when Jack Crahan broke loose and scored from the 20 yard line. The try for extra point was smothered.

Central Threatens

The Purples threatened near the close of the first half when hardcharging Bud Abboud smashed through the center of the Maroon line and ran 35 yards to the 20. The Eagles made two unsuccessful stabs at the line and Green's attempted pass to end John Steiner was intercepted, but on the next play Sioux City fumbled and Central recovered the ball on the Maroon 6 yard line A touchdown pass by Green was batted down as the gun sounded, ending the first half and the only Central

The Eagle defense strengthened in the second half, but no offensive drive could be mustered, due to uncoordinated and ragged playing. A heavy and peppy team, Sioux City boasted many players well over six feet tall. Jack Crahan provided most of the Little Maroons' offensive strength; many times he broke loose to give gains of anywhere from 10 to 25 yards.

Individuals Star

Bill Green, Clipper Weekes, and Bud Abboud gave stellar performances for Central. Green made many excellent punts against the stiff breeze which hampered both sides. Bill Hamlin, Central end, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the second quarter and was removed to a local hospital. The game was a rough and tumble affair, but penalties were few and far between.

Central	Pos.		S	io	ix City
Steiner	LE				Hansen
Reese	LT			W	vnkoop
	LG				
	CC				
Mancuso	RG				Seigel
Tetrick	RT				
Hamlin	RE				Ruisch
	QB				Ellison
Wright	LH				Bekis
Meehan	RH			-	Doran
Green	FB				Crahan
Score by	periods:				
Omaha Cen	tral	0	0	0	0-0
Sioux City	Central	7	6	0	0-13

Ronohs, Eight Balls Lead Bowling Race

The Central High Bowling league swung into action last Monday on the Music Box alleys with the Eight Ball and Ronoh quartettes leading the way, and Pin Kings and Gutter Kings absorbing three easy lessons on how to occupy the cellar positions without any trouble whatsoever. Ronnie Weaver, bowling for Pin Poppers, took the spotlight for the day with a 192 game, but the Gutterball Quartette had the highest single team game with 579 pins knocked over by Don Rock, Jim Haines, Jack Browning, and Frank Mullens. Pin Kings were by far the most miserable with an average of only 93 pins per game all afternoon.

STANDINGS

	w.	Li.
Eight Balls	3	0
Ronohs	. 3	0
Gutterball Quartette	2	1
Sharpshooters	2	1
Pin Poppers	. 2	1
Jokers	1	1
4 F's	1	2
K'Dets	1	2
Pin Kings	0	3
Gutter Kings	0	3
NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDU	E	

Gu	itter Kings 0	200
-	NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE	
1-	2-K'Dets vs. Pin Kings	
3-	4-Ronohs vs. Sharpshooters	
5-	6-Jokers vs. Gutter Kings	
7-	8-Pin Poppers vs. Gutterb	a)

Quartette 9-10-Eight Balls vs. 4 F's

HIGH FIVE

Player Team	Avg
Weaver-Pin Poppers	159
B. Chapman-Sharpshooters	153
Rice-Ronohs	150
Thomas—Jokers	149
Mullens-Gutterball Quartette	147

Season Standings

With Creighton Prep and Central showing the way after chalking up two wins each in the Intercity race, the league is shaping up as one of the toughest in many years. North and Tech have proved themselves stubborn entries, the Maroons humbling South by 26-0. The Packers, in turn, are never a cellar club and will give Benson no competition for that posi-

This evening's game between Central and South will probably prove to be one of the most important contests of the year in determining the final standings.

W. L. T. Pts. Opp.

Creighton Prep	2	0	1	25	18
Central	2	1	0	25	20
Abraham Lincoln	2	1	0	47	3:
Tech	1	1	0	32	19
North	1	1	0	25	1:
South	1	2	0	19	3
Thomas Jefferson	1	2	0-	47	45
Benson	1	2	0	14	2
0.00					

How They Stand

	Times	Total	ne believed beliefed.	
Player	Carried	Yardage	Avg.	
Abboud	15	104	6.93	
Meehan	15	68	4.53	
Green	44	151	3.43	
Lacy	3	9 .	3	

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Jym Janes

Girls' basketball got into full swing last week when the 40 players elected six captains to lead them to victory this year. The upper classmen, who play on Wednesday, elected their captains last week. The freshmen, who play on Monday, elected theirs this week.

The senior captains are Penny Giannou and Ginny Cahoon; junior captains are Delores Hughes and Della Jones. The sophomores are represented by Rose Anania.

The first round of the fall tennis tournament was completed last week. Polly Robinson beat Jane Wilson, 6-0, 6-0. Ginny Cahoon defeated Betty Brain, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Virginia McRaven lost to Delores Hughes, 6-2, 6-1. Beverly Bush won over Marge Lane, 6-3, 6-6, 6-4. Carolyn Lawson was beaten by Pat Weir, 6-2, 6-1. Carolyn Petring lost to Joanne Weir, 6-1, 6-0. Mary Allyn beat Mary Ann Loomis. 6-0, 6-0. Marge Bock slipped by Audrey Wolf on a default.

The next round schedule is: Polly Robinson vs. Ginny Cahoon, Delores Hughes vs. Pat Weir, Beverly Bush vs. Joanne Weir, and Mary Allyn vs. Marge Bock.

GIRL OF THE WEEK The first Girl of the Week is a senior and president of the Girls'

Athletic association, Penny Gian-Penny participates in every sport Central has to offer the girls. She plays basketball, baseball, volley ball, field hockey, and ping-pong. Penny also entered into out of school sports such as swimming,

tennis, and horse back riding. Be-

sides all of these Penny finds time

to be a cheer leader. The boys may have their Hall of Fame, but we point with pride to Penny Giannou, our first Girl of

the Week.

With the success of the hobo hike as an inspiration for further activities, the G.A.A. is planning a hav rack to be held a week from tomorrow

Football Turns Soft; Dirty Looks Unfair

The king of all high school sports, football, originated from the ancient game of rugby, which, though not so interesting to watch is a much more bloody spectacle.

While engaged in a game of football, no player ever kicks his opponent in the face, as in rugby. Football rules are in reality a series of "don'ts." Clipping, kicking, slugging, tripping, and cussing of the referee are all forbidden fruit to the honest player. Most players are honest until their team is in a tough spot; then even the most righteous quarterback might say, "O. K. boys, knock 'em all down and don't spare the ref-

Many times this roughing may escape the referee's notice, but if it doesn't-woe - a penalty, usually a long one is administered by the striped shirt demon of the gridiron-

If one doesn't possess any equipment to speak of, touch tackle may be played. The only equipment needed to play this is a sledge hammer to "bop" or touch the opposing player. NOTE-a bop is as good as a tackle-sometimes better.

Aside from all these little trivialities, football is a nice, sweet, friendly little game.

Guess Who?

Height-5 feet, 6 inches Weight-About 165 Hair-Black Eyes-Brown Neck-Yes, and then some Age-16

Fitting Song-Mealtime at the Zoo Hobby-Girls Pet Peeve-Friends that can't spare a nickel in the lunchroom

Activities-Football, wrestling, and baseball.

Ambition-To pass Music Apprecia-Last Guess Who was Bud Abboud.

By Vernon Ekfelt

Coaches Comments

Only three weeks of the 1944 football schedule have been completed, yet five of eight teams have already met defeat. Predicting a winner at this time is very dangerous. This year is no exception as to the equality of teams competing. History has proven that any team can defeat any other team any time in this league.

Any one of the eight teams with the possible exception of Benson can still win the championship. Creighton Prep, with two class victories over South and North, probably have accomplished the most. North, Tech, South and T. J. have been defeated but once and A. L. is undefeated although they have played no games on this side of the river.

Where does this place Central? We must admit we have won two games, but we must also admit that neither team we have defeated is of the strongest. Central's fate lies in what they can show in the next two games. They tangle with South tonight under the lights of Creighton stadium at 8 p.m. and next Friday meet the giant Tech Maroons at 3 p.m. on Tech field. If they can win these two games, at least a tie for the championship should be assured.

The game at Sioux City Central last Friday should have produced just the tonic needed to place the Eagles in the correct mood for the next two games. They learned several things at Sioux City. They learned that they can be defeated; they learned that the team that charges, blocks and tackles harder, usually wins and also comes out with the least number of injuries; and they learned also except for a couple momentary lapses that they, themselves, can dish out a pretty hard brand of football.

The Sioux City team was big, rough, and well coached. They showed no mercy and asked for none. Consequently the game was bitterly fought. Blocks and tackles could be heard as well as seen and tempers flared now and then. Several Centralites sparkled in defeat. John Steiner at end was a defensive maniac, making tackles all over the field. Bill Green, although rushed all evening by a big, hardcharging Sioux City line, lived up to his reputation as a triple threat artist. Bud Abboud played excellent ball until an injury took him to the sidelines late in the second quarter.

Central can win the next two games, and more, if they play the brand of football of which they are capable. Tech and South can both be defeated-other teams have proven that. However, games are won on the football field, and not in the dressing room, the school halls, or the news column. I will make no predictions as to who will win the championship, but after watching seven of the eight teams in action I feel sure that Central has as good a chance as any. So I repeat that if they can come through with victories in the next two games they should be assured of at least a tie when the smoke of the season's play has cleared away.

- JACKSON 1020



After a rather unsuccessful week end in which their undefeated record was marred, the Central footballer returned home to start the ball roll. ing toward the much-coveted Intercity crown. Tonight they tackle Cor. nie Collins' boys, who, incidentally aren't as weak as their last 26-0 whipping at the hands of Tech leads one to believe. The Eagles will need your cheers of encouragement, so we'll be seein' ya tonight . . . it's a date.

As the Intercity season moves to the point where several high school squads, judging from power displayed in previous performances. emerge as serious contenders for the Intercity flag, Creighton Prep, North thous and Tech look like the teams to beat . . . and that's just what Frank Knap ple and his boys intend to do. If the Maroons can maintain their present pace, they will be plenty hot to han used dle. The same is true of the Vikings ing m although they were momentarily side tracked by the undefeated Creightorupper Prep eleven last week.

The Eagle grid picture was some public what brightened with the news that Hand halfback Clipper Weekes, who has mone been suffering from a sprained ankle ties 1 has returned to the lineup and is exathle pected to start tonight. However, the injuries of Harvey Meehan and Bil debat Hamlin may weaken our chances.

Football isn't something new to this week's headline athlete. Bud Abboud, who has been exhibiting dazzling performances as one of the finest running backs in the city. has played a lot of football this year and others in the past.

After playing reserve football for over a year, he was moved up of the to the varsity last season where he began to show real promise. Since then he has gone great guns.

His top performance so far this 12 season was against Tee Jay where he clicked off yard after yard through the Yellowjacket line.

A standout on last season's reserve basketball team, Bud is expected to be a valuable member of the first team when the leaves of fall give way to the snow of winter. 13

Our "Hats Off" to you, Bud, and 13 we hope to see a lot more of you as time goes by.

At this time the sports staff will go out on the limb and stick our necks 33 out on a world series prediction. think that the Cardinals, with stronger pitching staff and more pow er at bat, will cop the series in si games. This prediction was made be fore the start of the series; therefore the fact that two games have been played has no bearing on our selec

BOB CHAPMAN Associate Editor

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