

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVIII — No. 5

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1944

FIVE CENTS

Civil Air Patrol Completes Drive For New Cadets

Ten Central Students Interested in Flying Join National CAPC

The Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the Army Air Forces, recently completed a nationwide membership drive for high school students between the ages of fifteen and eighteen who are interested in flying as a career.

Central students who have joined the CAP Cadets are Martin Haykin, Russ Bloomquist, Jack Peterson, Ray Landolt, Bill Peterson, Bill Woodrde, La Vern Sweigard, Robert Tombrinck, George Street, and Fred Ruedy.

"The drive, stimulated by movies and assemblies, stressed the future of the air industry to impress the American youth of both the civilian and military importance of the CAP cadets," commented Major Victor Schroeder, CAP officer attached to the Air Corps Reserve.

After CAP had developed its senior organization, it undertook the job of training young men and women in basic military and aviation subjects by forming the CAP Cadets.

The courses and standards of instruction are as technical as those for adults. Some of the courses offered are flight theory, map and aerial photograph reading, air navigation, communication, first aid, aerial gunnery, and many other subjects. A period of twelve weeks is spent on each of these courses, which are being taught at Technical High school. During the summer the cadets report to the airport for military drill, practical mechanical instruction, and actual flight instruction.

Students to Express Views On Radio Program Tonight

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! Town meeting tonight!" Five Central High students will go on the air this evening at 6:30, radio station KOWH, in a panel discussion on "Should the voting age level be lowered to eighteen?"

The program will be opened by recitations of the town crier, played by Marshall Boker, a speech student. J. Arthur Nelson, principal of Central High, will act as moderator. The town meeting theme will be carried out in the order of the panel, followed by a question period in which the studio audience will participate.

The students who will present their views on the age level question are Patricia Ahern, Irvin Gendler, Patricia Hunt, Stanley Schack, and Fred Scheuermann. All are members of the debate class, led by Mr. Lloyd Richards, Central's debate coach.

Opera Tryouts Begin Soon

Tryouts for the opera, "The Hymns of Normandy," by Robert Lanquette, will begin next week, according to a statement made by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, head of the music department.

Four Centralites Visit John Payne; Nancy Watkins Meets Famous Stars

Through some quick thinking and fast footwork, four of Central's females were guests of John Payne for a whole fifteen minutes Wednesday afternoon.

Jeanne Hamilton, Mary Lou Bura, Marion Hamilton, and Harriet McClellan arrived at the Fontenelle hotel and found the lobby crowded with Payne fans. So, finding a stairway, our ambitious girls started to climb. On the way up, they were accosted and incidentally, chased by two bell boys, but they made it up to the tenth floor and found themselves outside of Room 1011.

It isn't quite clear who knocked on the door but it is agreed that it was a very weak knock. A soldier answered and the girls yelled in unison, "Please let us in."

After they were admitted and the preliminary swooning was over, our heroines got down to business and got John's autograph. Then they stood there and stared. When

Student Players Make Final Preparations for Production of 'Penny Promotes' November 3



EYES RIGHT! → Here's Penny in one of the scenes from the fall play. Other members of the cast are, left to right, Alan Fleishman; Charlotte Dawson, Dexter Peterson, Helen Wilson, Elaine Lashinsky, Bill Newey, Pat Hunt, Hugh Follmer, Shirley Krajicek, and Fred Lynch.

Annual Fall Play Depicts Life of Two Typical 'Teen-age Neighbors

By Leah Mendelson and Dorothy Resnick

Presenting their 1944 fall play, "Penny Promotes," November 3 at 8 p.m., in the auditorium, the Central High Players are completing final plans for this year's production, which promises to be one of the best-dramatized, best-directed, and best-staged plays ever to be given at Central.

The constant bickering between Chuck Harris and Penny Wood are merely the natural expressions of two 'teen-age youngsters who have grown up in adjoining houses. Despite his youthful gangliness and his continual stumbling over chairs and running into tables, Chuck is wholeheartedly, unreservedly interested in just one thing — his glider.

Post-war Education Theme of N. S. E. A. Annual Convention

Schools will be closed tomorrow and Friday in order that teachers may attend the District Two meetings of the Nebraska State Education association's annual convention.

The theme of the convention will be war-time and post-war education. Some of the topics to be discussed are "how teachers, through public relations and through their professional organizations, can work with each other and with the public for educational improvement and teachers' welfare; and the teacher's part in enlisting the public to help with the adjustment of education in a world emerging from war."

The Central High school a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, will sing "Oh, Sing Your Songs," "Alleluia," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Were You There?" at the Paramount theater, Thursday morning.

Among the more prominent speakers at the meetings will be Gerhard Seger, former member of the German Reichstag and secretary of its committee on foreign affairs; Dr. Richard Struna, noted radio commentator and lecturer; and Nikola Pavelic, former minister of education and justice in Yugoslavia.

Hansen Reported Missing in Action

Word that Maj. Kermit Hansen '35, KOWH announcer and veteran of four invasions, is missing in action

in France has been received by his parents. Maj. Hansen was first reported missing September 21 while serving in the Seventh Army as a battalion commander. He had helped plan

and took part in the North African, Sicilian, Salerno, and southern France invasions. Called into service as a reserve lieutenant before Pearl Harbor, he was with the first group of troops to be sent to Ireland, where he interviewed King George and Queen Elizabeth of England during an official visit. Later he was sent to England six weeks before the African invasion to work on its plans.

Maj. Hansen was a World-Herald scholarship winner at Central in 1935, and a member of the National Honor society. He also had the lead in four operas while attending Central. His identification in the O-Book reads "The loss of him will leave a place that can not be filled."

Morrison Takes New Job

Chief Specialist (A) Allie R. Morrison, former Central faculty member, has volunteered for work with homecoming veterans. Mr. Morrison was an athletic coach at Central and his new work will be in the physical fitness division of the Army Rehabilitation program.

Council Presents Gifts at Assembly

At an assembly held Tuesday morning, Jean Roadhouse, president of the Student Council, on behalf of the student body, presented Central's former principal, Mr. Fred Hill, two sterling silver compotes and an overnight traveling case which matched the two-suiter case given to him by the faculty at a dinner Saturday night.

In accepting these gifts, Mr. Hill expressed his regret at leaving Central High school, and told of the enjoyment which he has experienced while working with Central students in the past.

Truman Wood, vice-president of the Student Council, presented the new principal, Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, with a gift from the students, a set of book-ends in the form of minute-men.

'Better Lunches' Is Aim Of Omaha Dairy Council

With the display of gaily colored posters in the cafeteria next week, the Dairy Council of Omaha is planning an exhibition for the purpose of urging students to select better lunches.

The first exhibit, which is a guide to good eating, is entitled "Victory Demands Healthy Americans." Subsequent posters, each one of which will be shown for a week, providing a program for one month, are "Eat a Square Lunch a Day," "Perky or Poky," and "Don't Forget to Eat a Good Lunch."

Mrs. Knott Leaves Hospital

Mrs. Grace Knott, of the commercial department of Central High school, recently returned to her apartment at 3102 Dodge street from the Lutheran hospital where she was taken in June because of a serious back injury.

Her daughter, Marie Knott, who has come from Minnesota to take care of her mother, stated that the doctor did not know when Mrs. Knott will fully recover, although she is allowed to be out of bed a few hours a day.

Mrs. Mabel Maloney is instructing her classes while Mrs. Knott recuperates.

A Cappella Choir Assists Organist

The a cappella choir assisted Miss Esther Leaf, organist, in a concert of the Society of Liberal Arts at the Joslyn Memorial last Sunday afternoon.

Following selections by Miss Leaf, the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, sang a group of four numbers, "O Sing Your Songs," "Alleluia," "Were You There," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Mrs. Mary Kern and Mrs. Marian Schelberg assisted Mrs. Swanson.

The choir will also sing for the National State Teachers' association the morning of October 26 at the Paramount theater.

On Armistice Day a patriotic theme, "Hail America," will be presented for a Kiwanis dinner by the ensemble of the choir at the Fontenelle hotel. Bill Newey will be the narrator.

Circle Still Unsquared; Pi Equals 3.125???

"Pi equals 3.125," was the startling statement made by George W. Olsen, democratic candidate for governor, in a demonstration of his theory of squaring the circle before the Math club last Tuesday.

Many students witnessed the demonstration, but most of them found it over their heads and soon left. However, a handful remained to question Mr. Olsen's unconventional treatment of his theory. Although his arguments were interesting and unique, most of the students were not convinced; and the circle remained unsquared.

Mr. Olsen, who is employed at the bomber plant, has been trying to convince mathematicians of the value of his theory for 13 years. He appeared at Central as the result of a letter sent to him by the Math club.

Games Begin in Chess Club's School Tourney

With the announcement of pairings by Fred Barson, Chess club president, a chess elimination tournament began Thursday, October 19.

Pairings for the first round are Jerome Wasserman vs. Jack Solomon; Dick Beem vs. Dallas Focht; Lee Magee vs. Leslie Schneiderman; Herbert Denenberg vs. Howard Baright; Jonathan Goldstein vs. Don Miller; Jeremy Goldstein vs. Jerry Magee; Karl Niehaus vs. Wilfred Rice; Harry Richman vs. John Hoyer; Fred Barson vs. David Elmore; David Raznick vs. Ronny Cohen; and Harold Abramson bye.

Lininger Hears Talk By World Traveler

Former Missionary Tells Girls of Wartime China

"China has endured in spite of great difficulties and will continue to do so until she becomes one of the great nations of the world," predicted Mrs. Merrill S. Ady, former missionary and teacher in China who addressed the Lininger Travel club at their regular monthly meeting last Thursday, October 19.

Mrs. Ady and her husband, Rev. Ady, who graduated from Central High school in 1914, were confined in a Japanese concentration camp until their return to the United States on the exchange ship Gripsholm in August, 1942. Rev. Ady recently returned to China to continue his missionary work.

Mrs. Ady spoke briefly of the characteristics and mannerisms of the Chinese as well as of the effect the war has brought on the people.

Martha Redfield, president of the club, presided at the meeting, while Katherine Phelps, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Crack Squad Drills For Kiwanis Club

The Central High Crack squad will perform for the first time this school year when they drill before the Kiwanis club on November 9.

Because time does not allow for the training of a new squad before that date, the returning cadets of last year's organization will again exhibit their military precision.

The cadets who will compose the squad for the November 9 exhibition are Temple McFayden, Bill Bock, Truman Wood, Martin Conboy, Harold Ironfield, Paul Hickman, Dave Davis, John Morris, Dale Samuelson, Raleigh Winkerson, and Hugh Follmer.

Games Begin in Chess Club's School Tourney

With the announcement of pairings by Fred Barson, Chess club president, a chess elimination tournament began Thursday, October 19.

Pairings for the first round are Jerome Wasserman vs. Jack Solomon; Dick Beem vs. Dallas Focht; Lee Magee vs. Leslie Schneiderman; Herbert Denenberg vs. Howard Baright; Jonathan Goldstein vs. Don Miller; Jeremy Goldstein vs. Jerry Magee; Karl Niehaus vs. Wilfred Rice; Harry Richman vs. John Hoyer; Fred Barson vs. David Elmore; David Raznick vs. Ronny Cohen; and Harold Abramson bye.

Singing, much to the chagrin of Dr. Wood, and quoting poetry, which is appreciated only by Penny, are the two main reasons for Mr. Roger Van Vleck, played by Alan Fleishman, being a constant center of attraction. Only incidental to his magnetic personality are the facts that he has been to Europe twice, which he allows no one to forget, and that he has rowed for his college crew team.

Awed by Roger's cosmopolitan manner, in comparison to Mervyn's provincial attention, Charlotte Dawson, in the role of Julie Harris, Chuck's sister, proves herself susceptible to Roger's charm. She accepts his invitation to the first, last, and supper dances at a party given by Mrs. Wood for her brother, Mervyn, unaware that Roger has also asked Penny to be his partner for the same three dances.

Millie Lou Drives Mervyn Into Frenzy

Turning to Mervyn in her grief after the shock of Chuck's disappearance during a glider flight, Julie realizes how superficial her passion was for Roger and how deeply she loves Mervyn. Truly genuine at heart, she discards her affectations, under the stress of emotion, and discloses her real personality as a warm-hearted, lovable, and charming young woman.

Julie is not alone in her love for Mervyn, however, for the twelve-year-old Milly Lou, as played by Elaine Lashinsky, is a persistent "kindergarten Mae West." Unconscious of the fact that she distracts Mervyn until he is driven into a frenzy, her intentions are harmless and her remarks are purely innocent, except for her jealous digs directed toward Julie.

Family Mannerisms Spoil Mervyn's Plans

Because of his deep admiration for Roger, Mervyn is anxious for his family to make a good impression; but he is slightly hampered by the harum-scarum mannerisms of his niece, Penny, and by the sociability of his sister, Mrs. Wood. Young in spirit, lenient, and still attractive, Mrs. Wood, played by Pat Hunt, is the person responsible for the Wood's home being a neighborhood rendezvous.

Enjoying the noise and confusion made by the presence of the younger generation in his home, Dr. Wood, portrayed by Hugh Follmer, is loath to admit the fact and conceals it by his slightly sardonic complaints which the children never receive quite as crossly as he intends.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Publication Miracle Fails to Materialize

"The fourth consecutive weekly edition of the Register should warrant a headline," vehemently declared Jeanne Blacker, news editor, on one fine morning last week.

The staff agreed! A reporter, assigned to write a story on the "Miracle of 149," soon prepared to expound in black and white the amazing fact that for four weeks straight, the Central High Register had appeared each Friday morning. A brilliant series of interviews, polls, and elaborate writeups in honor of the occasion were prepared.

The article of the "Miracle of 149" was shelved and the reporter had no story, for the "fourth consecutive" came out the following Wednesday.

Can You Vote Intelligently?

Is our knowledge of the news of the world limited to a thorough reading of the daily comic strips and a hasty glance at the headlines? This is the extent of the average high school student's acquaintance with the news of today, with the possible exception of the latest football scores, news of Hollywood, and the society page.

With such an extensive knowledge of current events, we can speak of lowering the voting age to 18. "If we're old enough to fight, we're old enough to vote," we say, maintaining that one semester of civics and a cursory glance at the front page of the daily paper has sufficiently prepared us for the sober task of voting.

One of the most important stimulants of interest in world affairs for Central students is the reading and discussing of "American Observers" in history and civics classes. It is only the compulsory reading of these weekly newspapers that saves many pupils from complete lack of information on current affairs.

However, the increased membership of Central's Discussion club is a cheering factor in the face of the indifferent attitude of so many students. Here the pupils can inform themselves by hearing the views of others and create a further interest by making their own contributions to the debate.

The leaders of the world tell us that the management of post-war problems will be inherited by the youth of today. But how can we settle the world of tomorrow if we ignore the events and conditions of the present? Though all of us cannot belong to a discussion group, we can read the daily newspapers thoroughly and give a little intelligent thought to the significance of national and international affairs.

Join the CAP

Joining the Civil Air Patrol is one of the few war-time activities that can be performed by high school students interested in aviation. The CAP is a civilian auxiliary of the Army Air forces organized to teach air-minded persons basic military and aviation subjects.

Any American citizen over 15 may join the CAP cadets which meet at least once a week. The only necessary cost of a member is for his uniform. As a cadet he receives useful training for either peace time or war time, for he learns most of the ground schooling required for a pilot's license.

The CAP is well worth an aviation-minded boy's time.

Percy the Pigeon

Percy the pigeon made an impromptu debut in 215 studyhall during fifth hour, Friday the 13th. The windows were open and Percy was sitting on the inside part of the window sill when the period began. Deciding to enter this institution of learning, Percy jumped down and began to trot around under the desks, much to the surprise of one girl who murmured shakily, "Just so long as it isn't a rat."

Nancy Porter was called to round up, herd off (or whatever you do to a pigeon), and the chase was on—Percy could walk under the desks, Nancy couldn't. After several undecided attempts on Percy's part to escape, he ran toward the window—but Percy couldn't fly (he's only had basic training) so he dashed at Stan Schack, Schack shooed, pigeon about-faced, ran into Nancy, Nancy ran the other way. Reinforcements arrived and Percy was shoved out onto the balcony. At last and finally.

After second lunch, some KIND boys helped the bird up to the balcony rail where Percy still sits (at least when last seen), contemplating either hara-kiri or a leap into space to make up for his embarrassing experience.

Musicomments

By Edsel Hudson

The most consistently thrilling band among all dance bands, the Herman Herd fronted by their versatile boss, Woody Herman, has achieved a perfection which few outfits have been able to attain.

A great leader and a fine front man, Woody is also one of the finest all-around singers in the business. His capable handling of ballads and the beat and humor he gets in other efforts are a combination no other singer possesses.

The most exciting portion of the band is the rhythm section. Led by Davey Tough and Chubby Jackson, drummer and bassist respectively, this quartet never lets up. Davey is well-known to Herman fans for his forceful thumping, while Jackson, an imaginative bass with fine tone, helps keep Herman's rhythm jumping.

Featured on CBS's Old Gold show with Allan Jones, the Herd furnishes some live music that is seldom heard on the air.

Johnny Hodges' Passion Flower and Going Out the Back Way, released by Victor, will be of considerable delight to Ellington fans. Using many of the Duke's sidemen, Johnny has ample backing for his insinuating sax solos.

A hefty Butch Stone vocal, plus some fine trumpet by Billy Butterfield, features Les Brown's Victor release, Sunday. Out of Nowhere, the "B" side, is over-arranged, but has some nice clarinet in spots.

Lionel Hampton recently waxed Hamp's Boogie Woogie and Chop-Chop for Decca, and this is the release of the month. Starting with Milt Buckner's enthusiastic piano, it then proceeds to Hamp's capering two-fingered keyboard antics, and brings it to an exciting climax. The other side is an impressive riff tune, featuring Arnett Cobb's fine sax work.

Roosevelt vs. Dewey

history teachers are helpless this year in trying to break up a brawl that results from the pupils' arguments on who to elect in the fall

"no fourth term," shrieks someone from under his desk as a Rooseveltite lunges toward him "now class, please be seated," says teacher all dazed as erasers shoot by with new vim

teachers suggest a quiet debate on the coming election this fall but they always turn into a gala affair with one party just able to crawl

as you walk down the hall you suddenly feel your Dewey pin slide to the floor and some innocent boy shoves happily by as he stamps on the button once more

a teacher beams sweetly down at your clothes if the button she wishes is there if not she looks quickly at somebody else and gives you but a very cold stare

one would almost think by the fervor with which these centralites put up a fight that they are the ones to elect who they want to be chosen on that fateful night

All for a Library Book

There was about one second left before the bell that ended eighth hour was to ring. Before I knew it the crowd carried me past 215, down the hall, around the corner, and into the library. Someone gave me a push and I landed over in one corner by a shelf of books.

A little fellow informed me that the Bassetts were very good, and another person told me that Hicks was much better for that particular assignment. I decided to please them both and take both the Hicks and the-Bassett. As glanced on the floor, there in the corner was an "Our Nation."

"Well," I thought, "it must be pretty good if someone went to all the trouble of hiding it," so I took that too. Then the fatal moment came. Just as I stepped out the library door into the hall a huge football player, carrying all his equipment ran into me. The equipment and the books flew high in the air, and landed in one heap . . . oh, my head!

Now, the only thing I would like to know is just what are those books good for that I took home. After reading them from cover to cover, I was still in the dark as to what my social studies assignment for the next day was.

TRIBUTE TO WENDELL WILLKIE

★ Star Bright

Twin Twinklers

★ Helen Wilson

This week our star-studded collection shines brightly on sandy haired, dimpled cheeked, vivacious Helen Wilson.

Forthwith, we'll prove her virtues: Helen's school activities include G.A.A., Colleens, Roller Skating club, Central High Players, and a cappella choir. She also held the comedy lead in last year's fall play, "Seven Sisters." Come to ye ole Bastille Friday November 3, and watch her portray the part of fifteen year old, irrepressible Penny in this year's fall play "Penny Promotes." (Plug.)

Helen's ideal man must not be too talkative, but, on the other hand, definitely not the "Silent Yokum" type. He must be rough, preferably blue-eyed, and pug-nosed. Above all he must love to dance—you hear us talking Clipper?

Although catty men and people who haven't a mind of their own strike a definite discord with Helen, originality rates A+ with her.

Helen's hobby has her mighty busy keeping in step with the athletic activities of "Clipper" Dick Weekes. You can all stop swooning now, boys, 'cause Helen's romantic interests are sewed up tight in one fellow—need we say more?

After the war we can look for Helen in far away places like the Casbah and Timbuctoo, for her ambition is missionary work in Africa. We'll be waiting for the day when the Belgian Congo rolls out its welcome mat to one of Central's most promising starlets.

★ Dexter Peterson

On November third, Centralites and all Omaha will see this year's stage sensation, that frolicking, rollicking bit of humanity, Dexter Peterson. Acting appears to be his first love, but he's objectively interested in golf, tennis, swimming, bowling, ping-pong, hockey, soccer, ice-skating, baseball, football, basketball, and, on occasion, jacks.

A girl, or the girl, must be five feet, three inches tall, pretty, and humorous. He's interested in everybody's race.

You can find this little man at all times in the corner drug store, buried in a jumbo banana split. Any kind of ice cream is really copesetic with him.

Just ask Dex about his most embarrassing moment. Ten to one he won't tell you, but from our inside info we know it has something to do with a girl, moonlight and music.

Take a warning, girls! Dexter excludes from his list a brawny girls who have a habit of showing off their muscles—could it be from bitter experience, Dexter?

"Sky Anchors Away" is this lad's theme song, for he plans to be a pilot in the navy air corps. When tomorrow sea planes wing their way into the sun, we hope that Dexter will be piloting one of them to his dream world.

—Mal and Arlene

Voice of the Student

Good Soap for Central

Dear Editor: Our principal, Mr. Nelson, last week requested that we cut down absences. Of these absences, many are due to the common cold virus, and other communicable diseases. I believe that many of these one or two day absences could be easily prevented if the school board would equip the restrooms with a soap that would easily lather in warm water.

—Barbara Turk

Ughs and Aahs For the Fellahs

"Ugh! to the fella that resembles a Kremal ad," he lered Phoebe Low . . . Harriett Wilborne thinks track suits are cute, but utters a weird shriek at the thought of Li'l Abner shoes . . . Donna Langhurst and Marie Hamilton battle it out, since the former adores and the latter abhors drape shape pants . . . Barb Mallory, strong for loud sox, and Bobbie Busch votes for a dark man with a distinguished looking pipe . . . "Ummmm, nice!" said Alice Carlson as she thought about officers' uniforms.

Katie Phelps goes highbrow in announcing that a tall on a good-looking man is her favorite . . . bobby sox brigadier Nancy Davis adores those Frankie bow ties . . . loud-striped suspenders and plaid shirts should belong to the dark ages thinks Anna Jane Kulakofsky . . . "Blue jeans are keen on a picnic, but no! not at school," declared Belva Hawkins . . . "I simply melt at the sight of a dark-haired boy in a white shirt, with the neck open and the sleeves rolled up," sighed Susie Loach (and fellas, this got sixteen other votes, the women must like it).

Carol Crowley will take her men in football uniforms cause they make them look so b-i-g and s-t-r-o-n-g . . . "What's more mannish looking than a brown gaberdiener overcoat?" wonders Betty Hite . . . and when you're wearing it, Barb Searle says a hat is definitely wrong . . . to Patti Nordin, fellas that wear bracelets are out unless, of course, it's that ONE identification bracelet . . . "Are you kidding? They're just plain awful!" declared Bobbie Dunn as to those "things" called crew cut . . . as far as Romona Sauer is concerned plaid shirts stay in Scotland . . . Toscani hair-do's get a very black backlash from Arlene Sconce . . . "Sweaters are wonderful, any kind," sighed Barbie Turk.

Sport coats give Ceedee Dawson butterflies, but sweaters give her . . . well, she doesn't like them . . . "Red, green, white, blue, I love 'em all, and I mean reindeer sweaters," says Sal Meyer . . . well, as things stand now I'll Abner shoes, crew cuts, and greasy hair add up to a very positive negative, and white shirts, and most all kind of sweaters are really OK.

—Carrie and Jo

WENDELL WILLKIE

It was characteristic of Wendell Willkie just to keep on growing. Without holding public office he rose to an eminence seldom attained by his fellow countrymen. Two major defeats in his life seemed to add only to the luster of his character and the far-seeing quality of his intellectual stature.

Thus, he out-grew his community, his state, his party, and a narrow nationalism of his time. Such were the qualities of his insight, honesty, integrity and courage that when he saw old things passing and the possibilities of a new day dawning—a new chance and opportunity for the common man—he resolved to do something about it. He recognized our civilization as a living, growing, fluid and changing society which might be welded into a universal brotherhood—One World—where justice, freedom, equality and opportunity might be the part of all men. But, as he looked out across his world with humanitarian eyes he saw millions being exploited and enslaved. From that moment forward, humanity became his client.

With such a vision there could be no compromise in his determination to build a democratic world. He never bartered his principles for office, or preference. He never yielded his honor to expediency. Because of his steadfastness men dared to trust the vision of his leadership and judgment. It was thus that he quickened the conscience of millions and gave them a new faith and a new hope for a better world. They came to trust him as a deliverer who would not let them down.

When his final summons came, scores of our country's leaders sought to pay tribute to his greatness with no regard to party lines. They spoke of him as a great patriot, a great American, and a great humanitarian. At his funeral many thousands who had not known him in his lifetime stood for hours outside the church to catch a glimpse of his bier and to pay homage to the man they loved.

L'ENVOI

Wendell Willkie, you were a gallant and intrepid fighter. Your voice is not stilled, for men have come to respect the things you made real in your lifetime. As the years come and go, may it please God, that your voice shall grow more eloquent in the cause of honor, integrity, freedom, justice and truth, that these may serve that which you loved most of all—humanity.

J. G. MASTERS

Across the Studyhall

First of all, we want to thank everyone for the swell turn-out at the tech game . . . and the fine school spirit . . . of credit goes to the cheer-leaders — Jean De France, dolores cates, penny giannou, audrey wolf, and angelo turco . . . you should read the witty letters from the gals who edited the register last year—Jois ann Snyder, ruthie kulakofsky, and rosemary eastlack . . . we also want to mention those brave gals who drew the lucky number in home nursing . . . marilyn carman and amy jo bergh . . . many uniforms and familiar faces returned to central last week . . . curt hasselbach, dick peters, dick johnson, bob conley, and lee and george seaman . . . we chanced across a little ditty, thus —

of goons and gods
we like to talk of males and stuff —
an interesting digression —
they're goons, they're gods—but o-o-oh so nice!
now that's a true confession.
we like 'em thin—we like 'em fat.
we even like their line.
we like their shoulders—broad and strong.
in fact, we like men fine!
the shy, the bold—the wise and not
so wise—the good professors!
and here's one for the records.
we like 'em framed on dressers! — Peg and Barb

Radiodom

Bright HorizonsPokey Bergh
The Guiding LightMrs. Jensen
Front Page FarrellIrvin Gendler
Frank SinatraBill Newmy
Pause That RefreshesHm-m-m-m
Those We LoveFreshmen Boys
People Are FunnyHank Byrne
Life Can Be BeautifulCharlotte Dawson
Just Plain BillBill Condon
SupermanWade Vogel
Fun with DunnBarbara Dunn

Life of a Statesman

"Wilson," a Twentieth Century-Fox film, produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, directed by Henry King, now showing at the Omaha theater.



"Wilson" is the story of the World War I president. It is not only the account of his career but an intimate story of his life. Although the picture cannot go into all details, it presents a concise, plain view of the twenty-eighth president as a human being as well as a professor of political science.

According to the picture, Wilson's faults were few; much of the story is fiction, but because of the picture's greatness and intensity of feeling, these shortcomings are not important.

The choice of Alexander Knox for the title role was excellent. Canadian-born Knox portrays Wilson sincerely, with honesty, courage, and intelligence.

The screen play, written by able Lamar Trotti, begins in 1909 when Wilson, president of Princeton, was chosen to run for governor of New Jersey and won. Almost immediately after, Wilson was nominated for the presidency in the hurly-burly of the Democratic convention in 1912. Arriving at the White House, the entire Wilson family was amazed at the beauty and splendor of the elegant interior. The Wilson's family life was close and affectionate; thus, after the death of his first wife (Ruth Nelson), Wilson missed greatly a wife's understanding and love. Soon afterwards, in the midst of gossip and scandal, he married Edith Bolling Galt (Geraldine Fitzgerald).

Around 1916 public opinion of the president was at an all time low as Wilson refused to let the sinking of the Lusitania hurry the country into war. He was barely re-elected in 1916 on a "He kept us out of war" platform.

But the German outrages mounted, and Knox's dramatic portrayal of the president's outbursts against the German ambassador's announcement of the renewal of submarine warfare against neutrals is one of the finest scenes in the picture.

Wilson had no choice, and in April, 1917, the United States entered the war. Nineteen months later the war ended. After a one-sided argument between Wilson and Clemenceau, the treaty was signed. Then, the American senate, led by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Sir Cedric Hardwicke) refused to ratify the League. Wilson decided to fight Lodge and sought popular support of the League. His collapse came in Pueblo just as he was gaining the necessary aid. Semi-paralyzed, he was taken back to Washington. The remainder of the picture shows Wilson's last, dark days as president.

"Wilson" is the most expensive picture Hollywood has so far turned out. The big costs were such items as duplicating many of the White House rooms and also the large convention halls, the House of Representatives, and the Hall of Mirrors in the Palace of Versailles. Extras totaled about 13,000.

The picture stresses the mistakes of the American people in days after World War I. Despite the broad, democratic principles of Wilson, America still retained its isolationist policies. "Wilson" is the story of a man's fight for internationalism as a basis for permanent peace, and the story of his failure.

—Arnie Linsman

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER



Founded 1886

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes, Central High School, Omaha 2, Nebraska

The George N. Gallup Award, 1942-44

World-Herald Correspondent, Jo Ann Pospichal

Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-44

N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-44

All-State Rating, 1936, 1938-42

Managing EditorIrvin Gendler
Editor-in-ChiefHoward Loomis
News EditorJeanne Slacker
Make-up EditorArnold Linsman
Second Page EditorSusie Carson
Sports EditorStanley Schack
AssistantsRobert Chapman, David Neely, Bruce Poyer, Dick Brown, Bill Rubin
Girls' SportsJeanne De France
Business ManagerJo Ann Pospichal
World-Herald CorrespondentPeggy Jo Brainard
Literary EditorBeverly Bush
Circulation ManagerPatricia Reeder
Exchange EditorsCarolyn Bukacek, Patti Nordin
LibrarianMarion Galtier
Copy ReadersLeah Mendelson, Dorothy Resnick
Advertising ManagerBarbara Luttberg

Anne Savidge, General Adviser; Mary L. Angood, Art Adviser; O. J. Franklin, Business Adviser

J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Principal Nelson Lists Problems

Smoking, Absenteeism, Conduct in Assemblies Constitute Difficulties

In order to lay the problems of the school directly in front of the students, Principal J. Arthur Nelson called two special assemblies last week, in which he spoke to the boys on Tuesday and the girls on Wednesday.

Mr. Nelson began with the topic of absenteeism, comparing a school with a job. If a person is unnecessarily absent from a job, he doesn't get paid, and a school should work on the same basis.

Discussing the matter of smoking, the principal explained that according to a state ordinance and a school law, smoking is prohibited on Central's grounds. He said that these laws must and will be heeded.

The privilege of assemblies will be taken from the school if the students do not conduct themselves properly as a point of emphasis.

Clearing the lunchroom tables, talking, hollering, and whistling, and the appearance of the halls were subjects which Mr. Nelson also discussed.

He concluded his talk by saying that the democratic privileges of the school can be retained if, with the cooperation of the students, they are regarded and observed.

Leland Ferer Wins Award in College Competition

Leland Ferer '44 won second place in an extemporaneous speaking contest, open to all students entering the University of Chicago, conducted on the campus last week.

The Student Forum, which sponsored the speaking contest, holds the league co-championship in the Big Ten and will represent the University of Chicago at debating tournaments this fall and next spring.

Ferer, while attending Central, was active on the debate team for two years. As a member of the debate team, he placed in two extemporaneous and one original oratorical contest at the University of Omaha and the Nebraska Wesleyan tournaments.

Feud Ends Ticket Feud

After a hectic session of hair-tearing and eye-scratching, Charlotte Lawson and Leah Mendelson finally drew up truce terms. The conflict, which involved the sale of S. A. tickets, ended in a tie of 91 tickets each. Since no one else had any strength left to write the details of the battle, they wrote it themselves to make sure it got in.)

Crosstown Roller Rink Halloween Party

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
No Raise in Prices
24th and Leavenworth

RAMBLINGS

Bernice Jodway '47 underwent an appendectomy, September 22, at the St. Joseph's hospital. She returned to school last week.

JoAnne Taylor '47 underwent an appendectomy, September 23 at the Lutheran hospital.

Two seniors entering Central High from other schools are Jack Banghart from Columbia, Missouri, and Louise Pickett from Nemoha, Nebraska.

Donna Ray is entering Central High as a sophomore. She previously attended Ureka Independence school at Percival, Iowa.

Mrs. Walter Key, the former Frances McChesney, dramatics instructor at Central, is continuing her interest in the theater. She is a member of the board of trustees of the Community Playhouse, and has been indispensable backstage during productions. Miss "Mac" was the sponsor of many of Central's dramatic activities before her marriage.

Jean Hubbard '44 is attending the University of Chicago this fall after finishing her sophomore year at Central. She was a member of the Junior Honor society and a homeroom representative two years.

Reeda Magzamin '43 left recently for WAVE training at Hunter college, New York.

The music department has a new mascot. Mrs. Ardis O'Neill Larson, former accompanist, gave birth to a seven and one half pound baby boy, October 19. She and the baby are at Methodist hospital.

Fred Hill Honored At Faculty Dinner

Mr. Fred Hill, former principal of Central High school, was honored at a dinner given by the Central faculty last Saturday evening, in the high school lunchroom.

Mrs. Hill and their daughter, Susie, were also guests of honor at the dinner. Mr. Hill was presented with one piece of a set of matching Hartman luggage by the teachers. The other piece of the set was presented by the student body at an assembly Tuesday morning.

As there were no formal addresses, the entertainment of the evening was provided by the music department, who wrote some songs especially for the occasion. The faculty joined in on the singing. Mr. Frank Rice donned the outfit of a "porter," and presented the luggage to Mr. Hill. Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, Central's new principal, and his wife were introduced to the faculty.

PEONY PARK

78TH and DODGE WA 6253

DANCE
EVERY FRIDAY,
SATURDAY, SUNDAY
STAG NIGHT ON FRIDAY
MORTON WELLS
ORCHESTRA

Featuring . . .
CHARLES BROWN - JACKIE LEE
BUS SERVICE
from 72nd and Dodge
for free table reservations
PHONE WALNUT 3211

WALTER MILLS

BARITONE
VOICE PLACEMENT

Diction for Concert, Oratorio and Radio

Four Years Head of the Vocal Department of Ogontz School
Member of N.Y.S.T.A.

204-208 LYRIC BUILDING TELEPHONE JACKSON 4745
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

NEW STATE THEATRE

1412 FARNAM ST.

Starts FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27TH . . .

"TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"

with GLORIA DE HAVEN, JUNE ALLISON
HARRY JAMES AND HIS BAND
XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS BAND

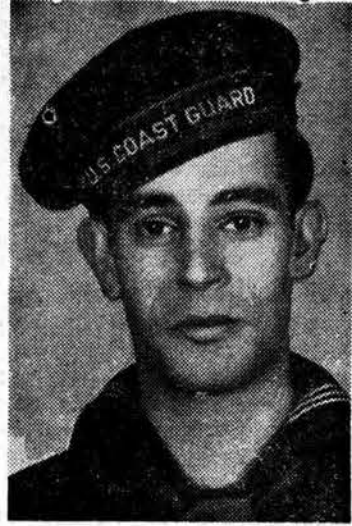
. . . plus . . .

"Abbott and Costello in Society"

SEASON'S LAFF SENSATION!!!!

Ex-Centralite Dies Following Operation

Hershel Magzamin '39, former coast guardsman, died in a local hospital following an operation for an illness contracted almost two years ago when he was stationed aboard a boat out of Alaska.



HERSHEL MAGZAMIN

Magzamin was reported seriously ill, October 20, 1942, in Juneau, and was not expected to live. He improved, however, and was removed to a marine hospital in Seattle, Washington. In April, 1944, a lung was removed. His condition was complicated by emphysema and penicillin was used. A considerable improvement resulted until his recent relapse.

He was a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled Veterans of America and the Jewish War Veterans.

Vesta High Seniors Visit Omaha Schools

Contrary to Central's tradition of observing "skip day" in the spring, the senior class of Vesta High school, Vesta, Nebraska, and their sponsor, Mrs. Mable Peterson, spent their "senior day" visiting the Omaha public high schools. While at Central they were shown the gym and the auditorium, and listened to the choir during their regular fourth hour session.

Mary Ann Korb and Marge Chambers acted as official guides for the visitors.

VAN SANT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
In Its Fifty-Fourth Year
EVENING - DAY
Ask For Printed Matter
207 So. 19th Omaha 2 Ja. 5890

Photo ENGRAVINGS
Commercial Art
Color Plates
BAKER ENGRAVING COMPANY
1123 HARNEY ST. OMAHA, NEBR.
Phone AT. 4626

Fall Play

Although severe at times and steadfastly determined not to let Chuck fly his glider, Stanley Schack, in the role of Mr. Harris, is, in reality, a lonely widower who loves his son and aches to be close to him. With Shirley Krajecek as the rotund, cheerful Edie and Fred Lynch as the shuffling, countrified Elmer Tuttle, the amiable domestic staff of the Wood household are as much a part of the family as are Penny and Mervyn. Shirley and Ralph Wentworth, played by Helen Holtz and Dwight Conley, are the 'teen-age neighbors who are invited to dinner by Milly Lou without the knowledge of Mrs. Wood.

Rehearsals Continue as Scheduled

Directed by Miss Amy Rohacek, the fall play, "Penny Promotes," is rapidly developing into a clever, witty, and entertaining play. Aided by Marian Cooper, who is the prompter, Jo Ann Box is doing an excellent job as student director; rehearsals for the play are making headway and are advancing according to schedule.

Classes Design Settings

With new backdrops designed by the stage crew under the direction of Frank M. Rice, faculty stage manager, and Russ Gorman, student manager, and with new furniture secured by the ingenuity of the properties committee, headed by Tom Fornstrom, the background of the fall play presents an authentic, home-like atmosphere. The setting is designed, constructed, and decorated by members of the seventh and eighth hour stagecraft classes.

The head electrician is Warren Ennis, and his assistants are Sherman Lower, Chi Farber, and Don Marks, while Alan Meyers and Wilfred Maguire are in charge of curtains. Members of the stage crew are Nikki Fry, Frank Rehmeier, Louie Ratello, Don Miller, Dick Weekes, Pat Wilcox, Bill Green, and Wayne Policz.

Meet Your Friends
at the
K - B
30TH and CUMING
GOOD ICE CREAM

★ Boys at War ★



Ensign Dworak

Capt. Richard Melcher '33, already decorated with the Silver Star and the Purple Heart, has been wounded a second time. Melcher was acclaimed by Lawrence Youngman, World-Herald correspondent, as one of the outstanding officers of the 134th Infantry regiment.

Bennett Fishbain '43 is home on furlough from Great Lakes, Illinois, after completing his boot training. While at Central Fishbain was circulation manager of the Register.

Sale of S. A. Tickets Nears Goal of 1,700

The sale of S. A. tickets has passed 1,670 and will probably reach 1,700. Because of the new system, that of filing the "Register stub" with the homeroom teacher, there are no duplicates and only three of these are missing. If you are the holder of one of these tickets, please report to the Register office. The number of the missing tickets are 519, 719, and 1229.

Miss Mahoney's room, 338, was omitted in the list of S. A. ticket sales. Her homeroom consists of 37 people, with 36 students owning S. A. tickets.

GOLD FILLED LOCKETS
with Genuine Diamond
\$9 tax included
Sterling Silver Mechanical
CHARMS, \$1.20, tax included
Boys' and Girls'
IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS
Sterling Silver . . . \$3.95 and up
Gold Filled, Plated . . . \$6.50 and up
ALAN'S JEWELRY STORE
"Alan's Always Best"
514 S. 16th St. AT 9321

Lt. (j. g.) Leonard Muskin '37 was among the carrier pilots of the United States Third Fleet who attacked Manila, September 20 and 21, and dropped the first American bombs to fall there since the Japanese took the city, 30 months ago.

Sgt. Theodore R. Waechter '42 was seriously injured while serving with the infantry in Italy, according to word received from the war department.

Dick Wintroub '44, a member of the ASTRP, was home between semesters from the University of Wyoming, where he is taking a course in basic engineering. Wintroub had the highest average in his unit for the first semester of training.



Lt. Grimes

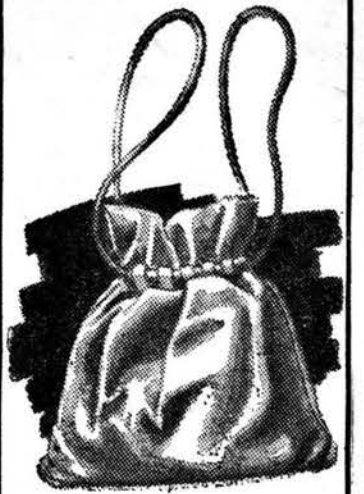
Charles "Buddy" Rosenstock '42 was home last week on furlough from Camp Pine, New York. While at Central Rosenstock was business manager of publications, and a member of the National Honor society.

Menu Covers on Display

On display in the case outside the office are Christmas menu covers made by the art classes under the direction of Miss Mary Angood. The classes are making 2,000 of these menu covers which will be given to marines and sailors at Christmas.

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

Robinson's



FASHION'S CHOICE
IN GENUINE LEATHER

The Ballot Box
2.99

In the grand manner! A beautiful genuine leather drawstring handbag—with details you'd expect only in very expensive bags! Luggage tan, brown and black.

ELASTIC
WAISTBAND
RAYON
PANTIES

Small — Medium — Large

STYLES GALORE

59c to 89c

BARB NANCY

present the

BAG SHAG

ANNUAL FALL VICE VERSA

with EDDY HADDAD and His Orchestra

New Chermot Ballroom

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944

9:30 - 12:30
Informal

Advance \$1.25
At Door \$1.36

After the Bag-Shag music ends,
Leave the Chermot, grab your friends,
Run to the Blackstone after the dance,
We'll be seeing you, Barb and Nance.

GOOD GRADES—
and GOOD EYES
USUALLY GO TOGETHER!



Don't Handicap Yourself
With Poor Light!

You're doing yourself a great injustice every time you strain your eyes. Scientific research shows that eyestrain often leads to headaches and nervous fatigue and in many instances to permanent eye injury.

Let's remember we have only one pair of eyes to last a lifetime. Let's remember that eyesight is priceless, and good light is CHEAP!

NEBRASKA POWER CO.

Gridders Smash A. L.; Bow to Maroon Attack

Green Passes Twice To Weekes for Scores; Abe Lynx Play Sloppy

Regaining that early season power and spirit that carried the Eagle football squad to victories over Benson and Thomas Jefferson, Coach Knapple's boys rolled an impressive 24-6 victory over Abraham Lincoln Friday night, serving notice that Central High is not to be counted out of the Intercity football race.

It was a thrill-packed contest for Eagle fans who saw their team put forth every effort in a first quarter drive that netted one touchdown and left the ball resting on A. L.'s one yard line at the end of the period. Hard-hitting Bill Green, working behind a fast-charging line that might have been composed of seven new men in comparison to Central's line of the Tech and South games, figured in three of the four touchdowns.

Eagles Attack Early

The Lynx were just too slippery-fingered to put up much of a threat the first half. After Central kicked off to open the game, A. L. lost the ball on their own 22 yard line, showing fans an amazing succession of fumbles. Green and Bud Abboud tore off six yards toward touchdown territory before the durable Green laid a short pass in Dick Weekes' arms and the Clipper crossed the goal line standing up, for the first six points.

Fred Hawkins blocked a Connie Rasmussen punt and Central took over on the Abe Lynx 24 to start the second touchdown drive later in the first period. Green and Abboud took it to the 13 and Abboud drove to the one as the quarter ended. Cleveland Marshall hit off tackle for the touchdown.

Coach Roy Larson's white clad Abe Lynx players stood up and took notice in the second half, apparently after being revived by their football queens during intermission. Sparked by the running and passing of Connie Rasmussen and Bob Elgan, the Lynx drove 83 yards in a spirited attack that netted their only score. Immediately after this, the Central line took over again and cooled Lynx hopes by blocking another Rasmussen punt to set up the third score, the Eagles getting the ball on the A. L. 34.

Weekes Scores Again

It was the same old Green to Weekes corner pass that brought Central's score up to 18 after Wright, Marshall, and the domineering Green had rammed through to the A. L. 15 yard stripe. Central's last encounter was the result of the prettiest play of the game and probably the Eagles' most beautiful running play of the season. Again it was Bill Green who broke loose on a quick opening play to go 41 yards for a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game.

Highlight of the game was the return to form of the Eagle line. Coach Knapple's forward wall crashed through Lynx blockers to set up three of Central's touchdowns and kept opposing backs pretty well subdued most of the evening.

• Come to . . .

DEHNER'S
FOR
ROTC Uniforms
and EQUIPMENT
2059 FARNAM STREET

JOSTEN'S

Treasure - Craft Jewelers and Stationers
FRATERNITY PINS
CLASS RINGS
CLUB PINS
MEDALS
TROPHIES

TED KOLDERIE
1026 NORTH 58RD ST.
Glendale 0112
OMAHA

Marks Rolls High Score in League

Charlie Marks, bowling in championship style, rolled the sensational single game total of 214 pins in his second game to top the individual games of the day in the Central High bowling league Monday, October 16, at the Music Box bowling lanes. This performance is the highest up to this date and may be the top single game of the current high school bowling season.

The Ronohs tightened their grip on first place with another triple victory. They now lead the league by two games, their nearest rival being the 4 B's. The pace setters are undefeated and look as if they may run away unless given some potent opposition.

The high individual series for the third week of bowling went to Don Stern of the 8 Balls who rolled up the neat total of 505. Paced by some high caliber bowling, the 4 B's walked off with the high single team game of the day with a 651 total.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Ronohs	9	0
4 B's	7	2
Pin Poppers	6	3
Jokers	6	3
Eight Balls	5	4
K-Dets	4	5
Sharpshooters	3	6
Gutterball Quartette	3	6
Gutter Kings	2	7
4 F's	0	9

HIGH FIVE

Player	Team	Avg.
Beachy	Pin Poppers	152.3
Rice	Ronohs	146.9
Stern	8 Balls	144.6
Miller	4 B's	142.7
Weaver	Pin Poppers	140.6

SCHEDULE

Teams	Time
1-2—Pin Poppers vs. Sharpshooters	7:00
3-4—8 Balls vs. Gutter Kings	7:15
5-6—K-Dets vs. Gutterball Quartette	7:30
7-8—Ronohs vs. 4 B's	7:45
9-10—Jokers vs. 4 F's	8:00

Season Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Creighton Prep	3	0	0	38	12
CENTRAL	4	1	0	69	32
Tech	2	1	4	45	25
Abraham Lincoln	2	1	0	44	36
North	2	2	0	50	39
South	1	3	0	31	58
Benson	0	3	1	6	44
Thomas Jefferson	0	3	0	41	64

MISSOURI VALLEY STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Sinox City East	1	0	1	26	6
Lincoln	1	0	1	26	6
Tech	2	1	0	33	19
Sioux City Central	2	1	0	40	13
Omaha Central	2	2	0	44	38
South	1	3	0	19	72
Abraham Lincoln	0	2	0	12	45

Burbeck Twins Shine; Reese, Steiner, Gorman Give All for Central

Aided by Central penalties and a hard-driving backfield combination, the Tech High Maroons defeated the Eagles 7-0 at Tech field a week ago Friday, October 6, momentarily dropping the Purples out of top place in the Intercity race.

Sam Veeland, Chuck Martin, and the Burbeck twins gave stellar performances for the Maroons, with Edward Burbeck scoring the touchdown in the second quarter. Tech's touchdown drive started from the Maroon 32 yard line and never slackened until Burbeck plunged across the goal from the Eagle seven yard stripe. Chuck Martin's placekick for the extra point barely skipped over the lower corner of the bar to make the score 7-0.

Tech Holds Tight

The Eagles appeared to be victory bound the second time they took possession of the ball. Gill Green gained 26 yards on an end sweep and Bud Abboud followed this up by scampering 23 yards to the Maroon six. Here the Techsters held and the only important Eagle threat of the game ended. Green's passes, which worked so well in mid-field, just couldn't seem to hit the mark as the Purples neared the Cuming street boys' goal.

After the Maroon touchdown the game turned into a rather boring affair, with neither team showing much zip. Shifty Bill Green completed several nice passes, but the Purples could do nothing on the ground. Cleveland Marshall, Eagle seat back, played well, but was unable to break loose for any long gains because of a lack of blocking, which appeared to be the most glaring Purple weakness.

Gorman Backs Line

Russ Gorman, all-city center, played brilliant ball, setting up one Eagle threat by snatching a Tech fumble on the Maroon 21 yard line. John Steiner was in on almost every tackle, many times nailing a Techster that appeared to be touchdown bound. Herbie Reese played well in the line, being in on practically every play.

How They Stand

Player	Times Carried	Total Yardage	Avg.
Abboud	28	158	5.64
Wright	5	21	4.20
Green	77	302	3.92
Marshall	18	55	3.05
Weekes	8	24	3.00

CECIL W. BERRYMAN

Piano

606 Lyric Bldg. — 5018 Izard
WALNUT 3811

Sports Headquarters

Full Lines of Bantamar
ALL-WEATHER SPORT JACKETS

SPORT SHIRTS
PING PONG TABLES AND SETS
ELASTIC WAIST GYM PANTS
GYMNASIUM SHOES

BRAIN'S

1413-15 HARNEY STREET JACKSON 3304

Quality and Service
For 60 Years

School Printing a Specialty

Douglas Printing Company
109 - 111 NORTH 18TH STREET
Telephone JACKSON 0644



1884-1944



Don't despair over Central's loss to Tech, kiddies. We can still win the Intercity football crown. Don't give me that blank stare. I said Central can still win the Intercity football crown. "How?" you ask. Why, it's very simple. All Central has to do is beat Abraham Lincoln and North. This puts us in second place and Creighton Prep in first. Tech then proceeds to beat Creighton, and Central moves to the top spot. This is all possible because we play one more Intercity ball game than Creighton Prep.

If the Central squad seemed to be lacking in pep and spirit during the second half of the Tech game, it may have been due to the pitifully weak Eagle cheering. Many of the Central rooters regarded the game as lost after Tech scored, and therefore lost all desire to cheer for their team.

HALL OF FAME

Hats off this week to "Clipper" Weekes, Central's blocking back de luxe and all-around good Joe. You can see, by the picture in the World-Herald, that he spends most of his time off the ground (diving after enemy ball carriers). Lou Nova, who saw the Tech game and thought that Central had the better ball team, was impressed by Weekes' good show of blocking and defense work. Many a Tech player was impressed by his playing also.

"Clip," whose maiden name is Richard, spends the rest of his time wrestling, playing baseball and tinkering with the model "A" he bought from Charles Mancuso. He is a little sad at leaving Central mainly because he won't be coming back for another football season. But wherever he goes or whatever he does, he will always be remembered as a top-notch football player and a swell fellow.

Due to the injuries of first team players, Bob Briggs and Frank Thomas have been moved up to the first string. Out of a school of roughly eight hundred boys only 50 came out and stayed out for what is considered the "King of Sports." Is it possible that other schools are justified in thinking of Central as a bunch of titty-pritzels?

Let's everybody come out and support the gridders in their really tough game with North tonight.

TED'S STABLES

1 Mile North of Florence Pumping Station (on River Road)

HAYRACKS

Horseback and Bobsled Rides • Cabins for Rent for Parties

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS • KE 3255 or KE 1955

Arrow has a new wrinkle on wrinkles

A special resilient lining in Arrow Ties fights off wrinkles—smoothes them out overnight.

Try one and see for yourself! You'll find lots of tasty new patterns in Arrow Ties at your Dealer's.

\$1 and 1.50



ARROW TIES

Central, North Battle Tonight

Tonight the Central Eagles wind up their quest for the Intercity title by tangling with the erratic North High Vikings at Benson stadium. Rated far down the list on pre-season dope sheets by the so-called experts, the Norsemen started off like a house on fire by upsetting the favored Tech Maroons in a great display of power. They then followed an up and down course by losing to Creighton Prep and Abraham Lincoln and beating Tee Jay in city play.

The team is built around the leadership of Dick Skog in the backfield and John Dinzole at the all-important center post. Skog is a versatile back who excels in all backfield duties. Although plagued by injuries all season, he has made an outstanding record by starring in all Viking games. A great point of the game will be the duel for honors between the Purple ace, Bill Green, and Skog.

Dinzole has shown greatness on defense in the North forward wall, and a much discussed question will be settled about all-city center laurels when he and Russ Gorman face each other.

The Northsiders are coached by Speck Nelson, and should present an aerial attack led by Skog and an end like Dick Schleiger as a target.

Here and There

FIRST DOWN—Mild reaction.

TOUCHDOWN—Wild cheering, whistling, and stamping.

LOSS OF OPPOSITION'S—Handful of cheers.

OFFSIDES OUR TEAM—Silences.

FUMBLE RECOVERED—Strong whistles from grandstand.

STOPPED AT LINE—Oh's raised up sharply with sudden drop.

PLAYERS INJURED ON PLAY—Cheers spring up voluntarily from crowd.

LOSS, OUR TEAM—Nothing.

GOOD RUN BY OPPOSITION—"Hold that line," voluntarily.

LONG PASS—Same as touchdown.

STEADY PROGRESS OUR TEAM—"Let's go west" by crowd.

TOUCHDOWN PASS BY OPPOSITION—Opposition wild; cries from our stands sound like cheering.

Gym Janes

The G.A.A. held their second meeting of the year, Tuesday, October 17, at which they discussed plans for the hayrack ride, which is to be held, October 27.

The initiation of new members headlined the meeting, and at the end the new members' faces were covered with cold cream and lipstick the result of two of the more messes. The smell of onions filled the gym as the girls pushed them across the floor with their noses; those who came in first, second, or third were awarded prizes. After all this, if the girls could still smile they were admitted to the Girls' Athletic association.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

Delores Hughes, vice-president of the G.A.A., is this week's outstanding girl in the athletic field. Delores is also a member of the French club, Central High Players, and also a homeroom representative, and class officer for three years.

Delores, who is a junior, has earned her "C" and "O" in athletics, and is now working for her first state award. She is captain of one of the junior basketball teams and is leading her team to victory with her splendid playing and leadership.

Volleyball, baseball, basketball, field hockey, ping-pong, and archery are a few of the sports that she enters into at Central. In her spare time, Delores swims, plays tennis, and rides horses.

The girls played their first competitive basketball games last week. The scores were Hughes, 41; Cahoon, 18; Anania, 20; Jones, 2.

Guess Who?

Height—6 feet, 2 inches
Weight—About 193 pounds
Hair—Sandy
Eyes—Brown
Age—17
Nickname—Tuttle
Fitting song—"In My Arms"
Pet peeve—Football practice
Favorite sport—Tiddley winks with manhole covers
Ambition—Graduate
Last Guess Who was John Steiner

KATHLEEN SHAW MILLER VOICE

212 Lyric Building

Thursday Only

JACKSON 4123

SAVE ON THIS SPECIAL OFFER FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ONLY

A 20 Hour Ballroom

Dance Course

Two different courses. The first course for BEGINNERS who don't know how to dance but want to learn. The second course for advanced dancers who want to learn the new dance steps. You'll have a lot of fun in these large High School groups.

10 2 HOUR DANCE LESSONS \$4.50

8 DAYS TO ENROLL, NOVEMBER 2 LAST DAY

Enroll 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

This class will be held every week-end, starting in early evening hours. It is for High School Students only.

BOYS will learn to lead correctly, to keep perfect time with music, and learn the popular ballroom steps. Social dancing follows advance class.

GIRLS will learn to follow easily and gracefully so that partners will enjoy dancing with them. You won't be a wallflower after this course.

BOYS SOON TO ENTER ARMY

After 18, all boys are liable for military service. PREPARE NOW for recreation in USO recreation centers where ballroom dancing always is a big feature.

LLOYD'S SCHOOL OF DANCING

Lloyd Pappas and Herbert A. Reese, Instructors

105 South 16th Street

210 Douglas Building

OVER KINNEY'S SHOE STORE