

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LX — No. 7

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 1945

FIVE CENTS

Council Visits Schools; Outlines Changes at CHS

Members See Student Government Techniques; Stress Need of Community-Faculty Co-operation

"The school must be a cooperative enterprise—jointly established by pupils, parents, teachers, administrators, and community citizens. Therefore, all activities of the school should be directed toward the development of pupil responsibility," stated Don Fox, chairman of meeting arrangements, at the first joint meeting of the Student Council and faculty members on Tuesday, November 20, held in the library.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson pointed out that the purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the faculty with the council and its duties, and to build better understanding between the two bodies.

"The Student Council serves to stimulate, collect, and organize the ideas and suggestions which pupils can contribute for the betterment of the school," Don explained. "Through the Council, the pupils acquire a participating responsibility for the welfare of the school."

Committee Chairmen Explain Duties

Officers and Council members were introduced by Rodney Carlson, president and presiding officer of the meeting. Each committee chairman explained the duties of his committee. Those reported on were Homeroom representatives committee, Herbert Kennedy; public relations, Nancy Porter; finance, Charles Beber; activity points, Ann Fiddock; hall patrol, Elaine Mendelson; teachers' helpers, David Cloyd; assembly, Joel Bailey; learning the ways of democ-

racy, Paul Bursik; and ushers, Corey Wright.

As part of their plan to gain new ideas for the improvement of conditions at Central, thirteen members of the Student Council visited Benson, North, and South High schools November 6 and 8.

Paul Bursik, Joan Fike, Herbert Kennedy, Elaine Mendelson, and Corey Wright, during their trip to North High school, visited first-aid and biology classrooms and observed the workings of the Student Commission which they described as "a highly efficient group, organized on a civil service system and something like our own Student Control".

Members Visit Benson, South

A visual education movie, a debate, and glimpses of classroom activities, in addition to the Student Council meeting which they had been invited to attend, were the main features of the trip to South High school, made by Joel Bailey, Charles Beber, David Cloyd, and Nancy Porter.

The officers, Rodney Carlson, Margaret Knapple, Joanne Noble, and Don Fox, were entertained by Student Council members of Benson High school, where, after observing Benson's new lunchroom system, they took part in the weekly meeting of the student governing body.

In a report given Thursday morning at the homeroom representatives meeting, these students told of their experiences and urged Centralites to follow the example of other schools in improving conduct in lunchrooms and halls.

French Club Collects Gifts for 'Petit Enfant'

A discussion of what to send to a "petit enfant" in France was the feature of the French club meeting in room 335, held on Thursday morning, November 8 at 8 o'clock.

The "petit enfant" is a five year old little French boy adopted by the French club. According to Miss Bess Bzell, sponsor, the little Frenchman would appreciate any kind of clothing or playthings. Outsiders are asked to contribute their gifts also. Presents can be left in Room 335 or given to any member of the French club. A committee headed by Dorothea Bennett and composed of Ruth Lehmer, John Merriam, Dorothy Raapke, Gene Rabe, and Christian Hapke will pack and send the Christmas gifts.

Comic Mystery Given At Colleen Meeting

"Her Highness, the Cook", a comedy-mystery play put on by one of Miss Myrna Jones' expression classes, featured the Colleen meeting, Thursday afternoon, November 8, in Room 215. Dorothy Maxwell played Her Highness, the Cook. Others in the cast were Doris Henderson, Elaine Lashinsky, Juanita Hanger, and Joyce Stonebrook.

Each committee reported on its activities and plans for the future. The service committee asked every member of the club to bring clothing and imperishable food for Thanksgiving donations. The program committee announced that the annual Christmas tea for Colleens and the faculty will be held December 13.

Central Chorus Again Launches Opera 'Pinafore'

Production Is Two Act Gilbert-Sullivan Comedy; Tickets on Sale Nov. 29

"H M S Pinafore" will be launched for the second time in the school auditorium, December 7-8 at 8 p.m. It was first presented by the capella choir in 1941, and was chosen again this year for its suitability for production.

Written by Gilbert and Sullivan, "Pinafore" is a nautical opera in two acts, and all action takes place aboard ship. In command of the "Pinafore" is Captain Corcoran, as played by Roswell Howard, and performing their menial duties as members of the crew are Harold Gaspar, John Campbell, James Hiltabitel, and Frank Thomas.

Comedy is added by the appearance of Sir Joseph Porter K C B, ruler of the queen's navy, portrayed by Douglas White. Beauty comes in the way of Joan Muxen, as the captain's daughter, Josephine, and Barbara Russum as Sir Joseph's cousin, Hebe.

Mystery and suspense take their course when Ann Hesler, as Buttercup, the bumboat woman, withholds the key of the story in a secret which only she knows.

The opera is under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, assisted by Mrs. Alice Ingraham. Mrs. Swanson has announced that proceeds from ticket sales will be used to purchase new robes for the choir.

Managing the costumes will be Polly Robinson, Joanne La Shelle, Sally Davenport, Ann Lueder, Barbara Ludwig, Mary McFayden, Ronna Rimmerman, and Darlene Thomas. The setting for "Pinafore" will be designed and executed by Frank Rice and the stage crew.

In charge of tickets is Mrs. Irene Jensen, who will be assisted by two student managers, Phyllis Wohlner and Lewis Roccaforte. Tickets, which are sixty cents, will go on sale November 29. Students owning S. A. tickets may exchange them for reserved seats without charge.

Dance To Be Presented

The Fun Night council has planned to hold the next Fun Night dance Saturday, November 24, in the YWCA ballroom. The dance, to be called the Skunk Hollow Hop, will have a Sadie Hawkins theme. According to council members appropriate entertainment has been planned. Al Marsh and his orchestra will provide the music.

London, Polsky, Green Head 1946 O-Book Staff

Price Raised to \$1; Sales Open Jan. 7; Art, Activity Editors Named

Marsha London was announced as the 1946 O-Book editor this week by Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of the journalism department. The duty of picture editor will fall to Gloria Polsky, while circulation will be handled by Donald Green.

The price of the annual this year will be \$1.00 for students having S. A. tickets and \$1.50 for others. With Gordon Augustson and Albert Feldman in charge of publicity, O-Book sales will start the week after Christmas vacation. The activity editors are Elaine Kolar and Joan Plotkin.

Miss Mary Angood has appointed Patricia Ahern and Bennett Raduziner as the art editors. Both earned their positions because of their work on last year's annual, and because of their membership in last year's senior art class.

Editor's Activities Listed

Working on the Register staff for two semesters, Marsha, the newly appointed editor, is familiar with both the news and make-up departments of the paper. Her activities include that of third page editor of the Register; and a member of Colleens, Linger Travel club, Roller Skating club, Math club, and Junior Honor Society.

Gloria, like Marsha, has been working on the Register staff for two semesters. Her other activities are membership in the Central High Players, Linger Travel club, and Junior Honor Society. Circulation manager of the Register is Don's full time duty. His other activities are few, and include being a sergeant in the ROTC and a teacher's helper.

No Increase in Cost

For \$1.50 the seniors will have their choice of two glossy prints which will be taken by a commercial photographer here in school. Besides the cost of the pictures, \$1.25 will be charged for the cost of engraving the glossy for the senior album.

Food Racketeers Foiled by Senior

There are lunch thieves on the loose at Central. These thieves are accomplished and find their way into padlocked school lockers with an amazing amount of skill.

In the past two weeks, five of these thieves have been apprehended and brought to justice by the daring and cunning of one Jack Anderson, senior. Jack's locker, 1330, was looted by the robbers every day for a week, so he decided to do something about it.

Noticing the way in which the thieves opened his lunch sack, Jack scientifically deduced that the guilty parties must be quadruped members of a vermin group with grey hair, officially called "mus musculus", sub phylum vertebrates, phylum chordates, with a rather myodial disposition. He set a trap for the marauders.

Jack's trap has worked exceedingly well. In a period of three days, it has caught and killed five of the thieving mice.

Centralites Appear on Quiz

Two Central students, Marjorie Jacobson '49 and Jack Wolf '49, represented Omaha in an Omaha-Des Moines high school quiz program which was a part of the Nebraska-Iowa Quiz, broadcast over WOW, November 11.

Contest on World Organization Opens

Competition Emphasizes Study of Internationalism

The American Association for the United Nations, formerly the League of Nations Association, has announced its twentieth contest in the study of international relations.

Demanding intensive preparation, the contest closes in the spring with a three-hour subjective elimination examination with questions on specific international problems. Two papers from Central will be entered in the district contest. Although the prizes have not been announced, last year's winner received \$400 and the runner-ups, \$100 and \$50; local organizations may give rewards to city winners. There is a possibility that the pre-war prize of a trip to Europe will again be offered.

Central Students have a high record in the contest with Beverly Ulman '43 topping the list by winning third national prize two years ago. Miss Mary A. Parker, social science teacher, will direct the contest group here.

Although Principal J. Arthur Nelson has offered one-half credit to participants in a daily contest class, not enough students have responded to make this arrangement. A group of contestants will meet with Miss Parker Fridays for a discussion of problems of world organization. No high school credit is given for these meetings.

Students Lag in Stamp Purchases

Central students have bought \$2,133.95 in war stamps since September 19, compared with \$2,885.85 which was bought last year in May alone.

Only 73 per cent of the student body bought a total of \$304.05 on November 7. The following homerooms had a percentage of 100 per cent during that sale: 11, 29, 117, 127, 130, 131, 137, 140, 211, 225, 240, 330, 335 and 341.

Homerooms having an average of 90 per cent or more are 237, 337, 128, and 38.

Girls Again

Honor Roll - - - 'The Same Old Story'

Leading all others in scholastic rating, the freshman class heads the mid-term honor roll with 57 students. The seniors rank second with their record of 49 names; the junior and sophomore classes are tied for third place with 44 names each.

Top honors among the individual students went to Rosamonde Johnson, Ruth Lehmer '46, and Perry London '48, who each received 5 1/2 A's. Usual, the girls outnumbered the boys by a score of 116 to 77.

- Seniors**
5 1/2 A's
Girls: Ruth Lehmer
- 5 A's
Girls: Patricia Ahern, Judy Albert, Alice Feldman, Dolores Hughes, Marsha London, Irene Solref.
- Boys: Charles Beber, Jonathan Waldstein.
- 4 1/2 A's
Girls: Mitzi Badger, Caryl Bercoff, Soralee Davis, Joan Robinson, Auline Rudolph.
- Boys: Bob Newman
- 4 A's
Girls: Betty Fessler, Marilyn Gerber, Donna Hoye, Betty Hultman, Charlotte Katzman, Elaine Kolar, Sella Rud, Shirley Staats.
- Boys: Gordon Augustson, Albert Feldman, Benny Robinson, Fred Neuermann.

- 3 1/2 A's
Girls: Floryne Brookstein, Carol Cooper, Lorraine Gorelick, Alice Selg, Helen Sherman, Marilyn Ulman, Doris Weise, Arlene Winer.
- Boys: Jack Anderson, Jack Focht, Harold Rechter, Joe Sirrianni.
- 3 A's
Girls: Ann Hesler, Amelia Orduna, Joan Plotkin, Phyllis Wohlner.
- Boys: James Andre, Don Green, Barney Kadis, Jim Miller, Karl Niehaus, Jack Solomon.
- 5 A's
Girls: Dorothea Bennett.
- Boys: Hubert Bath, Lyle McBride, John Merriam, Robert Zevitz.
- 4 1/2 A's
Girls: Mary Bilz, Joan Byrnes.
- 4 A's
Girls: Doris Weinberg, Joan Weinhart, Roma Wistedt.
- Boys: Martin Colton, Don Fairchild, Douglas Forbes, Melvin Rechter, Kirby Smith.
- 3 1/2 A's
Girls: Esther Baumer, Barbara Blacker, Louise Bolker, Jean Doran, Jeanne Ernst, Dorothy Maxwell, Carol McCready, Janice Nordell, Evelyn Osoff, Nancy Porter, Rosetta Rhoades, Ida Rundell, Phyllis Schneider.
- Boys: Kenneth Axelson, Herbert Kennedy, Herman Shyken.

- 3 A's
Girls: Jane Haselton, Jean Moffet, Mary Jane Smith, Adnelle Vauck, Doris Walters, Juanita Young.
- Boys: David Bernstein, Herbert Deneberg, Lamar Garon, James Haggart, Marvin Hornstein, Joe Polack, Wilfred Sykora.
- Sophomores
5 1/2 A's
Girls: Rosamonde Johnson.
- Boys: Perry London.
- 5 A's
Girls: Doris Hanson, Peggy Stika.
- Boys: Jack Smith, Bob Wolverton.
- 4 1/2 A's
Girls: Phyllis Daugherty, Beverly Dunlap, Frances Fisher, Polly Robinson, Ardeth Scott.
- Boys: David Cloyd, Jack Cohen.
- 4 A's
Girls: Joan Alexander, Janice Gillsky, Kenna Lois Hunt, Elaine Mendelson, Marilyn Miller, Ilene Overbaugh, Mary Whitney.
- Boys: Alvin Burstein, Raymond Conboy, Bill Hughes.
- 3 1/2 A's
Girls: Patricia Burkenroad, Renee Micklin, Doris Noodell, Martha Overhaiser, Darlene Robbins, Sandra Solomon, Nancy Swoboda.
- 3 A's
Girls: Thelma Goldstein, Baylammae Grodinsky, Helen Wencel, Dolores Wightman, Helen Winberg.
- Boys: Gordon Anderson, Don Carlson, Jeremy Goldstein, Bernard La-

- shinsky, Jim Martin, Bob Rubenstein, Robert McCaffrey, Victor Wilburn.
- Freshmen
4 1/2 A's
Girls: Nancy Golding, Ruth Hiatt, Connie Perimeter, Barbara Ritchie, Freddy Lou Rosenstock, Ruth Slogr.
- 4 A's
Girls: Patty Boukal, Elaine Breen, Ruth Ann Curtis, Donna Edstrand, Dorothy Friedman, Evon Galpert, Clara May Johnson, Joanne Larkin, Carol Laylor, Sonya Lewis, Ruth Mendelson, Jacqueline Murphy, Darlene Stephenson.
- Boys: Floyd Abramson, Ira Epstein, Dean Frankel, Harry Freeman, Nelson Harding, John Meader, Howard Olson, Eldon Steele, Arnold Stern, Taylor Stoehr.
- 3 1/2 A's
Girls: Barbara Anderson, Sharon Carpenter, Barbara Carville, Gayle Roxberg, Nancy Willmarth.
- Boys: Allan Demorest, Robert Fox, Lloyd Richards, Benny Wiesman.
- 3 A's
Girls: Doris Mae Ban, Carolyn Dohn, Joan Evers, Gloria Haarmann, Marjorie Jacobsen, Lois Johnson, Synthia Judd, Pat Smith.
- Boys: Ephraim Axelrod, Bernard Beber, Raphael Edgar, Dick Glissman, Stanley Goldenberg, Dick Heins, Ronald Robin, Larry Holmquist, Philip Martin Lewis, Lloyd Smith, Jerry Venger.

Give Thanks for Peace

Thanksgiving, 1945, and peace returns to the world.

The roar of guns and bombers and the cries of wounded men are no longer heard on the banks of the Rhine and on the beaches of Tarawa and Iwo. The nations which were occupied by the aggressors have been liberated. The battles are over, and the victory is ours.

At Central, former teachers and boys who enlisted before they could receive their diplomas came back as heroes. Sleepy-eyed students once again begin school at 8:26 a.m. Welcome home parties for soldiers—plenty of gasoline—the Victory Bond campaign slumps. Newspaper headlines read "Krug Park Issue Settled," instead of "1,000 Bombers Over Berlin." The memories of the war begin to fade as the world returns to normal.

We give thanks for victory and peace. But Chinese troops are massing on the Manchurian border in preparation for civil war. The colonial peoples of Indonesia are clamoring for independence. With 80 per cent of European Jewry dead, the problem of Palestine has only now reached the stage of open discussion. Has the sacrifice of millions, both in human lives and in dollars, been in vain?

The cost of winning the war has been tremendous, but victory alone cannot solve the world's problems. The responsibilities of keeping the peace must be met, if we are going to prevent another conflict such as this one. The control of the atomic bomb must be decided upon; the United Nations Organization, with the full co-operation of all its members, must be made to function; the victims of the war in Europe and Asia must be fed and clothed. In the midst of our thankfulness for our blessings of peace and abundance, these problems must be met with courage and foresight.

In the words of President Truman's Thanksgiving Day proclamation:

"We will not fail if we preserve, in our own land and throughout the world, that same devotion to the essential freedoms and rights of mankind which sustained us throughout the war and brought us final victory!"

The Bookshelf

THE WHITE DEER

By James Thurber

"If you should walk and wind and wander far enough on one of those afternoons in April when smoke goes down instead of up, and nearby things sound far away and far things near, you are more than likely to come at last to the enchanted forest that lies between the Moonstone Mines and Centaurs Mountain."

Here, in a delightful setting of musical streams and paper snow, of dancing fireflies and buzzy birds, lies James Thurber's new world of kings and wizards and dark enchantments.

The story itself is a simple fairy tale; its charm lies in the telling. King Cole and his three sons, Thag and Gallow, tireless hunters like himself, and Jorn, a poet, musician, and a dreamer, bring to bay an enchanted white deer which is transformed suddenly into a lovely princess with a memory of trees and fields and nothing more. Each prince succeeds in performing a perilous labor to earn her love. And of course, Thag and Gallow are disposed of, young Prince Jorn wins the maiden's heart and hand, and disenchants her royal brother Tel, and all concerned live happily ever after.

While all of the main characters are the lifeless figures always found in fairy stories, their lack of color provides a striking contrast to the antics of such characters as the Royal Recorder, lover of red tape and ambiguous phrases, and the Royal Wizard, whose meager magical devices had been learned at the most expensive of sorcery schools. These, with their champions, the pink-cheeked Royal Astronomer, the Royal Clockmaker, wise and ancient, and the always-ailing Royal Physician, would be out of place in an ordinary fairy tale, but give this one a unique and delightful humor.

Filled with charming paradoxes, striking alliterative phrases, and typical Thurber illustrations, the tale is at once sweet and wise, yet droll and absurd. Captured within its hundred pages is a magical spirit—the fragrance of an enchanted forest, which, in the author's words, "you can never quite forget and never quite remember".

Ruth Lehmer

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1886
Published Three Times Monthly
Except during school vacations, examination periods,
and between semesters
By the Journalism Classes
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



The George N. Gallup Award, 1942-45
Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-45
N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-45
All-State Rating, 1936, 1938-42

Editor-in-chief: Judy Albert
Managing Editor: Barney Kadis
News Editor: Cary Bercovic
Assistant News Editor: Margery Turner
Associate Editors: Albert Feldman, Elizabeth Fulloway, Marsh London
Sports Editor: Frank Thomas
Assistants: Jerry Magee, Bennett Raduziner, Irving Veitzer, Corey Wright

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

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

Vol. LX Wednesday, November 21, 1945 No. 7

Life Within These Walls

Sept. 7th, 1942

Dear Diary:
Today I became a freshman! I am very happy because all the senior boys keep winking at me.
This morning I made by first cake in homemaking. It turned out beautifully. The only trouble was, the teacher tried to lift it and sprained her back. Maybe I got too much cement in the batter.
Diary, I think men are wonderful.

Sept. 7th, 1943

Dear Diary:
Today I am a sophomore!!
I am a failure today, diary. First of all, I dropped a book out of the library window and missed my geometry teacher by all of three feet. Next, I slammed a locker on a freshman and splintered the door. Finally, I dropped my Biology microscope on my foot and broke three toes. Why was I ever born? Why? Why??

Sept. 7th, 1944

Dear Diary:
Hmm! Today I am a Junior!!!
That wonderful Herkie Von Slrrrp finally noticed me. As I waited in line in the lunchroom, he tripped and

spilled his vegetable soup down my back. Naturally, he let me pay for the soup. Ahh, then he looked into my eyes and murmured "My goodneth grathleth, Emogene, there goeth my vegetable thoup again! You thertainly have big feet!" I am in love again!

In physics class this morning we used the motor generator. I didn't mind it when I grabbed the doorknob and felt a shock, and I didn't care when I turned on the radio and a current went through me, BUT, when I kissed Grandpa good night and charged his gold tooth with 110 volts, that was too much!! I'm going back to Biology!

Sept. 7th, 1945

Dear Diary:
Today I am a senior.
While working in the chemistry lab this morning, a very embarrassing thing happened to me. My experiment blew up and my partner disappeared. I must be more careful in the future! Partners are so scarce lately . . . I wonder if I'll live till graduation!?

Today I resolved never to speak to another man, unless, of course, I have something to say. All men are rats!!
Hmmm, now where did I leave that rat trap?

Underground

some people enjoy good literature and laughs, and others read this column . . . but all seriousness aside . . . the game at Lincoln certainly proved mighty interesting . . . stompin' thru the bleachers were "b" Caldwell and bud gilmore 'n "stewie" and jimmy coufal . . . too bad dick-alias "speed"-stewart couldn't quite make it . . . cigarette life if ya don't week-end . . . barney kadis has finally pulled through with a date to the event of next january . . . t'ree cheers . . . amazing-events-department has informed us of margy turner taking a fifteen foot drop off the roof . . . the question is—what was she doing there in the first place?? . . . speaking of falls . . . jack keiner certainly did a beauty of a front flip in library . . . are you tired? do you have bags under your eyes?? do you feel shaky?? . . . in the opera, aren't you!! . . . mo' fun! . . . counselor: "how did you happen to oversleep this morning?" freshman: "there were eight of us using the house and the alarm was only set for seven" . . . (heh, heh, hyack, hyack, etc . . .) . . . honsetly, every time a girl opens her locker around here van johnson, bob walker, or frank sinatra peeps out at you . . . we're for more and better deals like the one of mille. bozell's second hour french class . . . they declared a strike!! . . . how do ya like that deal?! . . . fifth hour 215 has had a change of heart . . . too bad, now the penny scramblers will have to buy their own lunch . . . in spite of report cards, last week found the usual stags out doin' the town . . . more leaves are getting burned . . . (leaves??) . . . we love the one about the dairymen who used a tooth brush on his cows teeth so they could give dental cream????! . . . (oh, the cruelty of it all) . . . was sure well to see ed swensen and bill waldie ('44) home again . . .

the toykey's time is drawing near,
da toykey for his life does fear,
da toykey he does shed a tear,
oh how we loves ya,
toykey dear
drumsticks and whitemeat to youse all,
. . . love,
dodie 'n hick
p. s. Don't forget the trot and the vice

What, No Dates?

Question: What do you do on Saturday nights?
Lorraine Dunn, H.R. 145—"I can't think of a good excuse"
George Traub, H.R. 328—"Stay home with my little brother, of course"
Joan Noble, H.R. 140—"Bide my time"
Barbara Ludwig, H.R. 145—"Eat, natch"
Sandy Bloom, H.R. 318—"I never remember what I do"
Betty Caldwell, H.R. — "Silly girl!"
Harold Schoultz, H.R. 328—"I wash my hair!"
Betty Fesler, H.R. 235—"What do you think?"
Carl Neihaus, H.R. 318—"Saturday night is the loneliest night in the week"
Joan Nickerson, H.R. 237—"Take my weekly bath, why shore?"

Dear LAURA

THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN were OUT OF THIS WORLD until YOU CAME ALONG. Everything was GOING MY WAY too until you found out I wasn't OVER 21. Now UNCLE HARRY knows it, and I won't inherit that million dollars for A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS.

Maybe you are RIDING HIGH, but I don't think THAT'S THE SPIRIT to take. Even the VERY THOUGHT OF YOU makes me think of DOUBLE INDEMNITY or ESCAPE IN THE DESERT.

At the rate you are going even Mr. SKEFFINGTON would say—IT'S MURDER; you will hear THE UNSEEN AND THE ANGELS SING very soon.

AND NOW TOMORROW, when THE CORN IS GREEN, you will know THE CLIMAX. TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT (you won't have much choice), IT'S IN THE BAG.

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT, who's yours? You will need A WING AND A PRAYER to survive.

Think of those IMPATIENT YEARS you will have caused me. And if you believe you can escape me by going DOWN ARGENTINA WAY you will find it to be a DANGEROUS PASSAGE.

And so I leave you, TILL WE MEET AGAIN, with this thought. You will be BETWEEN TWO WORLDS and have NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART if you COUNTER-ATTACK WITHOUT LOVE.

GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS

The Latest Wrinkle

Gathered around our imaginary table of luscious foods we find many prominent Centralites enjoying their Thanksgiving dinner.

First to be served a bowl of consommé is Sal Curry who wears her festive red and white plaid two-piece wool dress . . . at her right, eating a shrimp cocktail, is Barbara Gilinsky in her light blue confetti sweater and matching skirt.

Next on the menu is a fruit cup, thoroughly enjoyed by Myrna Kaiman in a kelly green blazer suit with a herringbone weave . . . Dorothy Deffenbaugh turns to talk to Kellie Cuthbertson . . . Dot wears a two piece wool dress which has a jacket-style top with a turtle neck and fullness at the yoke . . . the skirt is kelly green with a band of plaid about the hem . . . Kelly's tailored suit is of old-rose material set off by clever silver buttons . . .

Annie Crawford gasps hungrily as the big platter of roast turkey is brought in . . . she wears a cocoa-brown suit with plaid binding and a white cotton blouse . . . Lorraine Gorelick passes the dish of cranberry sauce to Yvonne McGuigan . . . Lorraine is wearing a royal-blue gabardine sports dress with large patch pockets . . . the studs are red stones in gold settings . . . Yvonne's brown argyle sweater matches the brown of her pleated skirt . . . she carries a brown felt draw-string purse.

Putting butter on her sweet potatoes is Bobby Blacker in her baby-pink station wagon sweater and forest-green pleated skirt . . . Barbara Edwards makes no hesitation in selecting pumpkin pie for dessert . . . she wears a grey stationwagon with a single strand of pearls . . . in her Scotch-plaid costume-suit jacket and navy-blue skirt, Dorothy Paynter relaxes to enjoy her demitasse.

So now we've given you the entire course from soup . . . to . . . nuts . . .

Zan and Janie

Musical Notes

Disc Dope: A song, which from here looks like hit material has been recorded by the T. Dorsey crew. It's entitled "A Door Will Open", and comes from the pens of Messrs. Don George and John Benson Brooks. The latter is better known as arranger for the Randy Brooks ork. The vocal refrain, which is one of the finest heard in some time, is taken by Stuart Foster and The Sentimentalists. The reverse side is called "Aren't You Glad You're You?" which comes from the score of that grand new Crosby-Bergman picture, "The Bells of St. Mary's". This disc will be found under the Victor label.

Another fine release by Victor is "Honey", discd by Dinah Shore. It shows some fine vocal work by Miss Shore backed by the Russ Case orchestra. The flip-over is a very catchy tune that goes under the name of "My Guy's Come Back", written by Mel Powell and the pianist for the Army band of Major Glenn Miller, Ray McKinley.

Two new platters, soon to be released, which look like potential hits, are "Hubba! Hubba! Hubba!" by Perry Como for Victor, and "Your Father's Mustache" by Woody Herman and his gang for Columbia.

Band Biz: The latest band to visit Omaha, Glenn Gray, showed his audience some very fine examples of sax, vocal, and orchestral work in general. Glenn played such tunes as "Along the Navajo Trail", "It's Been a Long, Long Time", and "Sentimental Journey".

Other name bands to make the trek to our city in the near future include Chuck Foster, Henry Busse, Vaughn Monroe, Louis Prima, Erskine Hawkins, Duke Ellington,

and Freddie Martin.

In the way of local music makers, the Eddy Haddad band is still the standout. Although such familiar members as Dick Clay, Bob Tully, and Don Rice are missing, their seats are well filled by saxmen like Bob Schiller and Sammy Firmature, that old standby on the trumpet, Marv Hornstein, and in the rhythm section, Don Romeo on the guitar, Joe Urbanik at the piano, and Jimmie Skomol, beating the skins.

Movie Mutterings: Two new pictures are worthy of mention; one is "Rhapsody in Blue" which stars Robert Alda, Alexis Smith, Joan Leslie, and Paul White-man and his famous orchestra. This flicker features some of the most beautiful of the immortal George Gershwin's music, such as "An American in Paris", "Concerto in F", and the great "Rhapsody" itself. The show is the kind that you can see over and over again without tiring of it.

The other picture is a techni-color musical extravaganza which features John Payne, June Haver, and Betty Grable. It is entitled "The Dolly Sisters", and is the Hollywood version of the life of these two famous sisters. The color, the music, and the girls are all beautiful. Featured in this very entertaining film are such oldies as "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" and "The Sidewalks of New York". Mr. Payne introduces a very lovely new song called "I Can't Begin To Tell You".

These two movies should be added to your "must" list.

Steve

Central Profile - - -

Thomas the Great



FRANK THOMAS

Central's aspiring Lauritz Melchior is a versatile character. His talents run the gamut from star football player to Staff Sergeant in the ROTC to Sports Editor of the Register — and this boy can sing. His tenor voice is known to have fluttered many a feminine heart, particularly that of "a girl at Benson." He bowls and golfs, but his favorite sport is basketball.

The "choir boy" of the football team is serious about his music. He spends all his free hours listening to stacks and stacks of classical records. Frank would like to learn to play the piano someday or maybe even triumph with his trumpet in Harry James fashion. He hates boogie but tolerates popular tunes. He hopes to enter a music conservatory next year.

Easy-going, blushing Frank Thomas, who carries on a conversation like "Benjamin and Mantan", hates conceit and Shakespeare. His secret ambition is to be as ruff as Alan Ladd.

Frank has no feminine screen favorite. He likes "em all—especially the blondes, and he holds fond memories of Alice Faye in "Hello Frisco Hello". As far as actors go, in Frank's opinion, Van Johnson should be the first one to go. "Sinatra's voice is sweet, but as an actor he . . ."

Specifications for the ideal girl are stiff. She must be a 5' 6" blond, not dishwater, with blue eyes that glisten in the moonlight. She must be sincere, lots of fun and sophisticated. She had better like sports and music, maybe even sing, or she won't get any farther than the first date with Frank.

Frank is the "little metropolis like Omaha" type. A few years ago he went to Chicago to see the All Star Football game, and had quite a big city experience. To make his journey from the hotel to the stadium shorter and easier, he took the "el". He rode and rode and rode to the stadium. In fact he spent the entire day riding on the "el" without ever coming within a block of the stadium. "It was 'ell."

Frank reads only when necessary, which means Bassett and the funny papers every night. He says comic books are too fantastic, novels too long. Serials bother him tremendously because he never can remember what happened in the preceding installment.

Frank is not the punctual type. Just be down by the locker room door or the auditorium about 3:30 and you'll see our hero of the week late as usual for football or opera practice.

Maggie and Lee

Please Don't Say No

Song lyrics are absolutely degenerating!! Time was when a man could croon a lovely tune on some lagoon beneath a moon and all was very, very romantic . . . but now all that bursts forth from man's inner soul is "The Atchison, Topeka, and the Santa Fe", "Woodchopper's Ball", or the like. . . . To illustrate, we give you the sad plight in which a hero of the modern-day lyrics is apt to find himself . . . any resemblance between the words in black type and something related to a current song hit is purely coincidental . . . Please don't say no, say maybe . . .

because we aren't exactly positive whether this conversation between these two seniors is private or printable . . . but it may be that Ebenezer has just asked Hepzibah if she'd like a hot-fudge sundae . . . Ebenezer is obviously a Centralite, or he would have sense enuf to realize that in a case like this, no girl would ever say no, or even maybe . . . matter of fact, he'll be lucky if she doesn't ask for a triple dip . . . Or say come back in the spring . . .

umm humm . . . right attitude, Ebenezer . . . keep your eye on th' calendar and along about April 21, drop back and see if she's still breathing . . . Say any old thing . . .

perzackly, Hepzibah . . . keep the conversational ball rolling . . . f' rinstance, say . . . 100% of all the planes in the air are off the ground . . . or quote poetry . . . I think that I shall never see another girl as cute as me . . .

But don't say no . . . there is an ugly rumor floating around to the effect that 99.441067% of the female population at Central has no such word as "no" in their vocabulary . . . this is an ugly rumor . . . Please don't say no, 'cause baby . . .

ohhhh, Ebenezer!!! You'll never get anywhere with anything as lukewarm as "baby" . . . you'd better lend an ear to one who knows, or you'll find even your best friends calling you Gas Jet . . . referring, of course, to the many times you've been turned down . . . Right now I'd settle for less . . .

of course we can't guarantee what her attitude will be . . . but we do know what you'll end up with . . . less . . . so step right up and face facts . . . say to her . . . Hepzibah, old parsnip . . . I've got exactly one dollar and thirty-seven cents and a Council Bluffs street car token to my name . . . 'Cause, in time, baby . . .

you'll have exactly one Council Bluffs street car token to your name . . . you'd think Hepzibah would feel just like a penny running around looking for change . . . You'll wind up saying yes . . .

you see?? Our heroic hero started out with good will and a hot-fudge sundae . . . now all he has left is one street car token and the temperament of a squashed cupcake . . .

Now I ask you . . . is there any justice???

Italians Help G. I.'s

Major Joe Goldware '31 Describes P.W. Camp

What did I do in World War II? I was a member of that rough, tough and not very well-liked corps, the Military Police!

It's hard for Americans, who take such common-places as a glass of milk or a loaf of bread for granted, to understand the plight of the starved Europeans.

Whenever meat is available, only three ounces are apportioned to each member of a family per week. The lack of wine due to German pillagings especially troubles the Frenchman; that beverage is their staple drink—water, they feel, might "rust their insides."

Morale of Youth High In spite of their privations, the youth are gay and possess a wonderful sense of humor.

Whenever an American soldier took out a French girl from a good family, he entertained not only his date but also her mother, aunt, or eight-year-old brother who had come along as a chaperone.

Major Goldware, who graduated from Central in 1931, included among his many activities the job of circulation manager for the Register.

Major Goldware, who graduated from Central in 1931, included among his many activities the job of circulation manager for the Register.

Major Goldware, who graduated from Central in 1931, included among his many activities the job of circulation manager for the Register.

Major Goldware, who graduated from Central in 1931, included among his many activities the job of circulation manager for the Register.

Major Goldware, who graduated from Central in 1931, included among his many activities the job of circulation manager for the Register.

Major Goldware, who graduated from Central in 1931, included among his many activities the job of circulation manager for the Register.

Major Goldware, who graduated from Central in 1931, included among his many activities the job of circulation manager for the Register.

Major Goldware, who graduated from Central in 1931, included among his many activities the job of circulation manager for the Register.

Major Goldware, who graduated from Central in 1931, included among his many activities the job of circulation manager for the Register.

Major Goldware, who graduated from Central in 1931, included among his many activities the job of circulation manager for the Register.

Major Goldware, who graduated from Central in 1931, included among his many activities the job of circulation manager for the Register.

Central Graduates Win Recognition

Kermit Hansen Joins Herald; Mac Collins Railroad Administrator

Two Central High school graduates and World-Herald scholarship winners, Kermit Hansen '35 and Mac G. Collins '30, have recently ascended several steps of the familiar ladder to success.

Kermit Hansen, who at the age of twenty-eight was one of the youngest colonels in the infantry, has been named public relations director for the Omaha World-Herald.

Mr. Hansen was prisoner of war for seven months, first in Poland, then in Germany until he was freed by the Seventh Army.

Mac G. Collins has been appointed advertising manager and assistant to the vice president in charge of traffic of the New York Central Railroad.

Mac G. Collins has been appointed advertising manager and assistant to the vice president in charge of traffic of the New York Central Railroad.

Student Guidance Explained



SEATED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT are Mrs. E. G. Dorway, school nurse, Mrs. P. F. Carter, and Miss Josephine Frisbie, senior girls' counselor.

Three Central students and two teachers appeared on the "We March With Faith" school radio program, Thursday, November 15.

The program, which presented an explanation of student guidance and counseling, featured Mrs. E. F. Dorway, school nurse, Miss Josephine Frisbie, senior girls' counselor, and seniors Dorothy Defenbaugh, Margaret Knapple, and Joanne Noble.

Latin Club Presents Roman Quiz Show

Simon Scipio Sandal Soles, Herbert Reese, sponsored the "Venite or you'll be Tristes" program at the November meeting of the Latin club, Wednesday, Nov. 7.

The contestants, representing other Latin classes, were Marianne Swanson, Bob Wolverton, Macy Zerbe, Carol Munger, Benny Robinson, Mary McFayden, Jack Noodell and Mrs. Bernice Engle.

During the program, messenger Jack Cohn brought news of the Trojan-Roman football game. Sound effects announcing a wrong answer were made by Jack Smith on a base horn.

CENTRAL HIGH STUDENTS WELCOME Clyde Addy's RECORD SHOP 1809 DODGE STREET Inquire About Our Record Club . . . Open Till 6

HOWARD STRYKER Present the TURKEY TROT with EDDY HADDAD and his orchestra CHERMOT BALLROOM Friday, November 23, 1945 9:30-12:30 Informal Admission \$1.35 Tax Included

Brandeis Fingertip Coats for Boys 798 and 1498 Fingertip coats of warm fleeces of wool shells are every fellow's favorite. Illustrated is a warm fleece coat with quilted lining. RICH BROWN BOYS' BLUE SMART TAN

Quality and Service For 61 Years School Printing a Specialty Douglas Printing Company 109 - 111 NORTH 18TH STREET Telephone JACKSON 0644

"B" Sal present the beau tie Second Vice Versa featuring EDDY HADDAD and his orchestra CHERMOT BALLROOM Friday, November 30, 1945 9:30-12:30 Informal Admission \$1.35 Tax Included

TOMMY TOKEN SAYS: "You'll be safe if you ride the street cars and busses to school, sport events, and social functions. Moreover, street car and bus transportation is fast ...economical ... dependable." OMAHA & COUNCIL BLUFFS STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

NOEL J. LOGAN Teacher of Voice Studio 3rd Floor - ELKS CLUB HOTEL For Information Call KENWOOD 2933

PRINTING PLATES FOR ONE OR MORE COLORS ADVERTISING ART PHOTO RETOUCHING Baker ENGRAVING COMPANY BAUM BLDG. 13TH and FARNAM AT-4626 OMAHA 2, NEB.

Omaha's Finest Food is served at Northrup-Jones Two Stores DOWN TOWN SHOP 1617 Farnam St. AT 1000 OLD ENGLISH INN 5004 Dodge St. WA 3811 PHONE JA 1692

LLOYD'S SCHOOL OF DANCING BEGINNER'S Dance Course 8 1 HOUR DANCE LESSONS \$5.00 5 DAYS TO ENROLL, NOVEMBER 28 LAST DAY LLOYD'S SCHOOL OF DANCING 05 South 16th Street Studio No. 210 PHONE JA 1692

Purples Rock T.J., 13-6, for First Victory

Spirited Central Eleven Finish with First Win; Marshall, Reese Score

By COREY WRIGHT

Deflating the jinx that has hovered over them all season, the Eagles exploded in the Bluffs last Friday night to down Thomas Jefferson, 13-6, and cheat the Yellowjackets out of a possible share of the Intercity championship.

Starting the game with an 88-yard runback of the opening kickoff, which was called back because little Jerry Ries stepped out of bounds on the 46, the Purples drove straight down the field to their first touchdown.

Jack Lacy, Herb Reese, and Cleveland Marshall carried the mail to the seven-yard line where Marshall climaxed the drive by going off tackle for the score. Lacy kicked the point.

Keith Meyer then took Lacy's kickoff and fumbled on the T.J. 42. Big Jim Robb, alert Eagle tackle, recovered the ball and the Dodge street kids were off once more. As before, the trio of Lacy, Marshall and Reese carried the ball down to the 26, where the teams changed goals at the quarter.

Eagles Score Again

Within the next four plays Reese rambled over for the second Eagle counter. This time Lacy's try for point was wide and the Purples led, 13-0.

Gordon Foutch made the only Thomas Jefferson score possible on a beautiful return of the second Central kickoff, twisting and turning to the Purple 28.

Foutch carried the ball to the eight-yard line in two plays. Central then drew a four-yard penalty, and Foutch, who was given considerable backing for this paper's all-city team, moved the ball to the two-foot line. He was injured on the play.

Meyer then pulled a quarterback sneak to put the Bluffs crew back into the game. Harold Hibbs' try for point was blocked by the stalwart Central line.

Offense and Defense Click

The big factor contributing to Central's first win was that the Eagles clicked both on defense and offense. Before, Frank Knapple's eleven would be good on defense in one game, then shine on offense in the next.

Central apparently didn't like the prospect of going without a victory for the first time since 1929, because it was evident from the opening kickoff that the Eagles were in the right frame of mind to make it a long evening for Gay Stuelke's crew.

A glance at the statistics proves Central's superiority. The Purples made 10 first downs to T.J.'s 5, outgained T.J. on the ground, 205 yards to 113, and allowed the Yellowjackets to complete but one of six passes, and that just as the game ended.

What's This?

Age—12 going on 21
Height—108" minus 9" plus 3 1/2" minus 42"
Weight—Busted all scales he's tried
Waist 18"
Chest—normal, 66 1/2"
Chest—(expanded) 22 1/4"
Neck—positively
Eyes—Yellow, pink, orange, and purple
Hair—Got to find it first
Activities—breathing, eating, and sleeping
Ambition—To read Macbeth and take American History
Greatest Desire—To have 10 minute lunch periods
Hobby—Listening to Frank Sinatra
Fitting Song—"Homesick, That's All?"
Favorite Song—"I Fall In Love Too Easily"
Nickname—Van
If anyone finds somebody fitting this description please bring him bound, gagged, stamped, and sealed to the Sports desk, in care of the Register Office.
Last week's Guess Who was Jerry Reis.

Marshall Pounds Tee Jay Line



CENTRAL'S CLEVELAND MARSHALL totters and falls as he is grabbed from behind by T. J.'s Hibbs and Schneckloth . . . during surprise win for Central.

BENNETT'S BULL PEN

By Bennett Raduziner

Gothenburg's surprise victory over Creighton Prep last week didn't enhance the reputation of Omaha high school football teams, but it did prove that some of the outstate aggregations are sorely under-rated.

Although the game ended on a sour note when Prep scored what would have been the winning touchdown after the game was actually over, the Swedes, who were ranked tenth in the state listings, did embarrass the Lincoln correspondent who had the Jays at the top of the list.

The Preppers' pass defense was their greatest weakness, and on the running plays set up by Gothenburg, even Jack McMillan, the Junior Jays' swift quarterback was not quite fast enough to catch the Swedes' backfield men.

The Central high football aggregation hit an all time low this year, for no apparent reason. The material for the squad was good enough, but either Old Lady Jinx walked in, or it was just fate. Whatever the reason, it is entirely too late now; however, next year's team should go places with such men as Herman Haver, Jim Kremers, Bobbie Owens Herb Reese, Bill Tetric, Jim Robb, Dave Mackie, Fritz Levine, Dick Hollander, Yale Rohlf, Dick Reese, and Bill Fitzsimmons returning to don the purple and white.

This week we salute Frank Y. Knapple, who takes his place in the Hall of Fame with the best of Central's coaches.

Mr. Knapple, Dean of Boys, Junior Boys' Counselor, Athletic Director of Central High School, and Civics teacher extraordinary. That's all he does besides being a friend to all inmates at the "Dump on the Hump." There's no reason to be terrified if you happen to receive a small note directing you to report to F.Y.K. in Room 111, for if you haven't committed murder, arson, assault and battery, or played around in study hall, or on the school premises, you have absolutely nothing to fear.

Coach Knapple had been very active in athletics at his alma mater, Cotner College, where he graduated in '18, having won letters in football, baseball, and basketball.

He is the coach who took Sutton to the state championship in '22 in basketball, and later annexed the tri-state championship of Colorado, Nebraska, and South Dakota. He's also the man, who in 1924, although new to Central, stepped into the shoes of the missing football coach, and made a success of it.

You can easily see that "F.Y." has led a busy and interesting life. This year, Mr. Knapple was responsible for the fighting spirit continually with the Eagles despite their losses. As a coach, a school teacher, an adviser, and a friend, he cannot be beat.

If you happen to notice any fella walking through Central's halls, whose eyes are bloodshot, knees are wobbly, and whose tongue is hanging out, well, he is undoubtedly a candidate for the basketball team. After all, you've got to remember that after a vigorous practice, fifteen times around the track will put you back in shape.

Ex-Tech Coach New Cage Boss

Discharged Veteran Uses Iowa System

"I like the opportunity to work with the Central High basketball team," said Tom W. Murphy, discharged Navy lieutenant, who has been named to succeed Vic Jennings as new Central High basketball coach.

Mr. Murphy, before entering the service, was second team basketball coach at Tech in 1940 and 1941, so is familiar with the Omaha coaching system.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, he played baseball and basketball there. Mr. Murphy uses the Iowa system of play, utilizing a slow and fast break with a zone defense.



TOM W. MURPHY . . . he will take over as Central basketball coach this year.

While in the Navy, Mr. Murphy was physical training instructor at Yale in charge of the ROTC, and at Key West, Florida, where he coached the Fleet Sonar basketball team. The team won 16 games and lost but one.

At Yale, Mr. Murphy helped Howie Odell, the football coach, and Red Rolfe, former New York Yankee baseball star, with their coaching duties. At Camp Endicott, where he also coached, his baseball team won 27 games and lost 17, holding the Boston Braves to a 2-1 score.

Despite the fact that the Eagles will have but one letterman returning this year, Mr. Murphy said that "we expect to have a winning team", which is just the spirit Central needs to go through a tough schedule.

Lynx' Aerial Barrage

Bests Central Scrubs

Completing seven out of ten passes—four of them for touchdowns—the Abraham Lincoln reserves defeated the Central reserves, 24-0, in the Bluffs, November 8.

A. L. scored one touchdown in each quarter on passes from Van Meter to Jim Anderson. The first play of the game was a sleeper pass that resulted in the Lynx' first counter.

Clayton Peterson, who was injured in the last quarter, played good defensive ball. "He received plenty of help from Tom Harper and Leonard Schluter.

SS Cops Top Spot In Kegler Standings

Standings

	W	L
Sports Staff	11	4
Jokers	9	6
Sharpshooters	9	6
Eager Beavers	9	6
Centurymen	8	7
4 B's	7	8
Fighting Four	7	8
Atoms	7	8
4 Cards	6	9
Trojans	2	13

The Sports Staff went into undisputed possession of first place last Monday in the boys' bowling league by trouncing the Centurymen three straight games. The Jokers, who were leading the league, dropped into a three way tie for second when they lost three games to the under-rated Sharpshooters.

The Eager Beavers, led by Joe Zajicek, won three games to complete a three way tie with the Jokers and the Sharpshooters.

On the other end of the list, the Trojans, headed by desperate Don Nogg, with a blistering average of 87, won undisputed possession of last place by losing their last six games.

Corey Wright, member of the Sports Staff quartette, hit the high game of the season when he came through in spectacular style to roll a torrid 212. The Atoms came through last week with a high game series of 582, but fell far short of the Jokers 626 game series of a few weeks ago.

Jack Browning of the 4 Cards raised his average four pins to 143 to remain top man in the league. Two newcomers to the high five are Corey Wright and Don Johnson, in third and fourth places respectively.

High Five

Name	Average
Jack Browning	143
Milton Parker	142
Corey Wright	141
Don Johnson	138
Joe Zajicek	135

Next Week's Schedule

- 1-2 — 4 B's vs. Jokers
- 3-4 — Trojans vs. 4 Cards
- 5-6 — Fighting Fours vs. Centurymen
- 7-8 — Sports Staff vs Eager Beavers
- 9-10 — Sharpshooters vs Atoms

How They Stand

Sam Kais took over the lead position of average yards gained by virtue of a 20 yard jaunt in the Lincoln game. Jack Lacy moved up a notch to second place and was the most potent of the regulars.

Times

Player	Carried	Yards	Average
Kais	7	38	5.43
Lacy	36	146	4.06
Owens	18	72	4.00
Marshall	82	303	3.69
Ries	6	21	3.50
Reese	69	228	3.30
Wright	21	50	2.38
Hollander	1	2	2.00

RENT PHONOGRAPHS
PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM
at the
RECORD SHOP
Also Your Choice of Records for Parties, Dances, Meetings
1809 DODGE STREET • AT 7412

Sports Staff, Coaches Pick All-Intercity Football Team

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Darryl Eklund, A.L.	E	Garth Koile, South
Jim Laughlin, Tech	T	Herb Reese, Central
Al Sortino, Tech	G	Chuck Mancuso, Central
Bob Pazderka, Prep	C	Ted Bertagni, South
Warren Pizinger, Prep	G	John Sortino, Tech
Bob Farner, Benson	T	Jim Waszgis, South
Bub Gibbons, Tech	E	Henry Zich, North
Jack McMillan, Prep	B	Gordon Foutch, T.J.
Wayne Armer, Tech	B	Rich Yost, South
Congo Collins, South	B	Don Jellsey, Tech
Jack Lacy, Central	B	Bobby Green, Benson

A board of nine experts, Coaches Knapple, Ekfelt, Schmidt, and the five sports editors, had difficulty in selecting this year's star-laden all-city football team.

Tech landed four players on the team, Creighton Prep three, and Abraham Lincoln, South, Benson, and Central one each. The Tech players selected were Bud Gibbons, an almost unanimous choice at end; Jim Laughlin, stellar tackle; Al Sortino, the captain of the team and a peppercorn guard; and triple-threat halfback, Wayne Armer.

Bob Pazderka, Prep's standout center, barely edged South's Ted Bertagni for that position. Bertagni received votes at both center and guard, but not enough at either position to place him on the first team. Other Junior Jay players chosen were Jack McMillan, flashy halfback, and Warren Pizinger, rugged little guard.

Darryl Eklund, A. L.'s standout pass-catching end; Bob Farner, big Benson tackle, and Congo Collins, South's hard running fullback, edged foes for first team berths.

Central's Jack Lacy was the only Eagle to gain a first team spot, although Herb Reese and Chuck Mancuso were placed on the second team. Lacy was the best punter in the city, and carried some of the Purple running and passing load, too.

Rich Yost, South's sensational sophomore running back, probably was omitted on most ballots because he has two years of competition left. Jim Waszgis, tackle and mainstay of the Packer line, also missed by the narrowest of margins.

Rugged Lincoln Eleven Dazzles Eagles 19th Straight Time, 13-0

By JERRY MAGEE

The cast was different, and the top performers varied a little, but the plot remained largely the same as the luckless Central High football team absorbed its seventh straight defeat, bowing to arch-rival Lincoln Central, 13-0, at the Links' oval, Friday, November 10.

As it was, the Eagles did as well as they have since 1926, when they last beat the Red and Black. The Links have won 33 games, lost 8 and tied 2 since the rivalry started way back in 1893.

Some Score

The score was the same as it was last year, except the Lincoln eleven arrived at it in a far different way. Last year when Bill Green ran the Links dizzy, and the Purples outplayed their Lincoln rivals by a wide margin, the Links had to resort to two quick thrusts to win because they were backed up against their goal line most of the time.

This year things were different. Frank Knapple's crew never did generate a serious scoring threat, although they were fairly successful in gaining ground near midfield.

But while the Links kept the Purple attack bottled, they didn't neglect their own attack. They picked up 13 first downs to Central's 7, gained 266 yards on the ground to the Eagles' 89, and made 308 yards via passing to Central's 113.

Ralph Beechner's gridders didn't waste much time in moving into the lead. Midway in the first quarter the Links counted on a 35-yard pass from Al Berquist to Ed Donegan, who took the ball amidst four Central defenders, about a yard deep in the end zone. Berquist's pass for the extra point was overthrown.

Lincoln Blocks Kick

Lincoln's burly forward wall set up the touchdown when they swarmed in to block Jack Lacy's quick kick, the ball bounding out of bounds on the Eagle 25.

The game-clinching tally in the third quarter was the result of a 91

yard march which was climaxed when Al (Boney) Hoffman, the sparkplug of the Lincoln team, smashed across from the three.

The much-penalized Links defied a pair of 15 yard penalties in making their march. In all, the Lincoln team lost 75 yards through illegalities. Berquist added the extra point on plunge, while most of the Purple players were watching a Lincoln man paw his off steps for a supposed placekick, at the

The Red and Black, their line raised liberally sprinkled with reserves, made another drive late in the game, but the Eagles held for downs and also their nine.

Lacy then whipped a pair of passes to Jerry Reis that moved the Purple past midfield, but a last-ditch pass was broken up as the game ended.

The Links' two giant tackles, Bertagni and Rebersdorf, played a big part in spiking the Purple attack. Dave Mackie, spunky little guard, and Herb Reese, who played a tremendous game all evening, sparked the Central group of fenses.

Gym Jane

With the conclusion of basketball and badminton, the volleyball and ping pong season will start. Volleyball games will be played each Wednesday after school, and all girls are invited to sign up in the gym this week.

Any girl who likes ping pong may sign up in the beginners, intermediate, or advanced class. The game will be played in an elimination tournament, and all girls may participate without belonging to G.A.A.

The chairmen to head the committee of the G.A.A. are newly appointed by the officers and sponsor of the club. They are as follows: decorative, Geraldine Kahler; games, Jacqueline Siefert; poster and publicity, Eloise Price; program, Betty Morrill; refreshments, Nettie Cortese; service, Darlene Osborn; telephone, Juanita Hanger; and training rules, Dolores Hughes.

Horseback riding has been adopted by the G.A.A. cabinet as an activity toward their athletic awards. The second and fourth Tuesdays of each month after school have been set aside for the club at the Bar-Nor stables.

Hansen's Drive Inn
DINNERS
Sandwiches » Ice Cream
30th and Leavenworth • JA 8995
"Distinctively Different"