

# English Students Top Roster Of High Mid-Term Exam Grades

Over 200 students made grades of 97 or above in the mid-term examinations. More high grades were made in English than in any other subject, with mathematics, science, history, and foreign languages following.

Students receiving grades of 100 in English I were Raymond Brown, Natalie Shapiro, Norman Burke, Celeste Macchietto, Jeralyn Brecher, Rosemary Leffler, Laura Dopita, Barbara Pindlay, Arnold Kaiman, and Jim Newman. Rita Joy Brick, Marilyn Kaplan, Jacquelyn Cronk, Roxie Johnson, and Donna Ellis received 99; while Doris Akerstrom, Gerald Meyer, James Earl, Alvin Milder, Frank Mallory, Marvin Newberry and Joan Haven obtained 98. Those making 97 were Edward Logan, Stephen Greenberg, Carolyn Miller, Marian Chalmers, Dorothy Gallagher, Lois May Paul, and Martin Blacker.

Millie Radinowski received 100 in English II. Grades of 99 were given to Norma Owings and Melvin Weiss. Betty Ann Baker made 98, and Pauline Radicia and Blanche Staenberg earned 97. Russell Hawthorn received 98 in English IIa.

Only two students made 100 in English III, Doris Armbrust and Eyon Galpert. Joanne Larkin made 99 while Phillip Alberts rated 98. Those receiving 97 were Nancy Willmarth, Sonya Lewis, Harry Freeman, and Rona Stein. In English IIIa Dorothy Kirkendoll scored 98 and Sebert Stover received 97.

Richard Undeland, Martha Overholser, Bernard Lashinsky, Elaine Mendelson, and Ann Lueder obtained 98 in English V. Scores of 97 were made by Alvin Burnstein, Janice Gilinsky, Gloria Olderog, Doris Noodel, and Kenna Lois Hunt.

Only three students made high grades in English VI, Rebecca Finer 100, George Knoke 97, and Joanne Litz 97. Dorothea Bennett, Thomas Clark, Jerry Freeman, Ken Johnson,

and Don Nogg earned 99 in English VII; while Edwin Moore, and Melvin Rechter made 98. Alyce Rezman, John Merriam, Geraldine Yawitz, and William Woodard scored 97.

Students receiving grades of 100 in Algebra I were Carol Jean Koutsky, and Evalyn Mickel. Donna Armbrust, and Isabel Levey made 99; while Meyer Feldman, Pat Livingston, Celeste Macchietto, Robert Stryker, and Bruce Anderson obtained 98. Those receiving 97 were Bill Marks, and Marceline Mezger. Four students received 100 in Algebra II: Charles Madden, Joseph Innis, Harriett Nepomnick, and Hugo Kahn. Helen Cortelyyon, John Lowry, and Gordon Francis tied in Algebra III with 100. Jack Cohen and Janice Gilinsky made 98. Syntha Judd, and Taylor Stoehr scored 99 in Geometry I; while Ramona Hooper, Nancy Willmarth, Floyd Abramson, Patton Wells, Nancy McGill, and Sonya Lewis earned 98. The high scorer in Solid Geometry was John Merriam with 100; while Martin Coltin had a 99. David Bernstein received 98, and Kirby Smith, 97. Only two students made 100 in General Mathematics I, Lois Paul, and Patricia Cosford. Receiving 98 were Delores McGavren, Joyce Anderson, and Mary Kurez. Joan Gillbank made 97. In General Mathematics II, Norma Owings led with a 99; while Herman Smith had a 98. Melvin Weiss received 97.

Lloyd Smith and Phyllis Chudacoff obtained 99 in Biology I; Martha McMillan, Kathryn Sundblad, and Floyd Abramson made 98; Bernard Greenberg, Joan Alexander, and Nancy Swoboda received 97. A 97 in General Science was made by Dick Brown. Three students scored 100 in Physics I, Rosamonde Johnson, Janice Gilinsky, and Harry Koch. Victor Wilburn, Aurel Reynolds, John Mellinger, and John Smith earned 98. From the Chemistry I

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## Student Council Prepares Petition For Regular Term

### Paper Will Circulate Through Homerooms To Facilitate Signing

A petition for an opportunity to work for a full thirty-six weeks school year and an adequate educational system for the Omaha public schools has been prepared and endorsed by the Student Council.

The students of this city fully realize the many disadvantages that would result from a shortened school year.

It is hoped that this petition, together with similar actions of many other Omaha schools, will help rouse the public to the crisis.

Copies of the petition, which is printed below, will be circulated throughout every homeroom next week, at which time they may be signed.

### A Petition

As students of the Omaha Public Schools who are keenly aware of the desperate plight of our schools, as students who are interested in getting the best possible kind of education in order to prepare us for life in a complex world, as future citizens of the State of Nebraska who are conscious that "the salvation of the state is the watchfulness in the citizens", as the citizens of tomorrow's America upon whose shoulders will fall the responsibilities of democratic citizenship; we whose names are affixed to this paper do petition the Board of Education and the Superintendent of the Omaha Public School System:

To allow the students to work for a full school term of at least thirty-six weeks, and to allow them to work for an adequate school system and adequate education.

We offer our services to the Board of Education and the Superintendent of Schools in any way that can be used toward the restoration of a full school term and adequate education.

## Boogie Woogie Inspires Painters of French Room

Ever hear of anyone painting to the rhythm of Hey! Ba-Ba-Re-Bop? It has been done - - - and within these walls, too.

Under the auspices of Jim Robb, who, by the way, didn't touch a brush, six energetic members of the French club got together with Bob Wiseman, the originator of the idea, and painted the French Room during the convention vacation.

By taking five cent collections from classes reciting in Room 335, Bob scraped together enough money to buy the paint. Then, dressed in old clothes, and armed with their sturdy paint brushes, Barbara Wiseman, Dorothea Bennett, Aline Jenkins, Donald Cohen, Sam Goodall, and Bob Wiseman tackled the job.

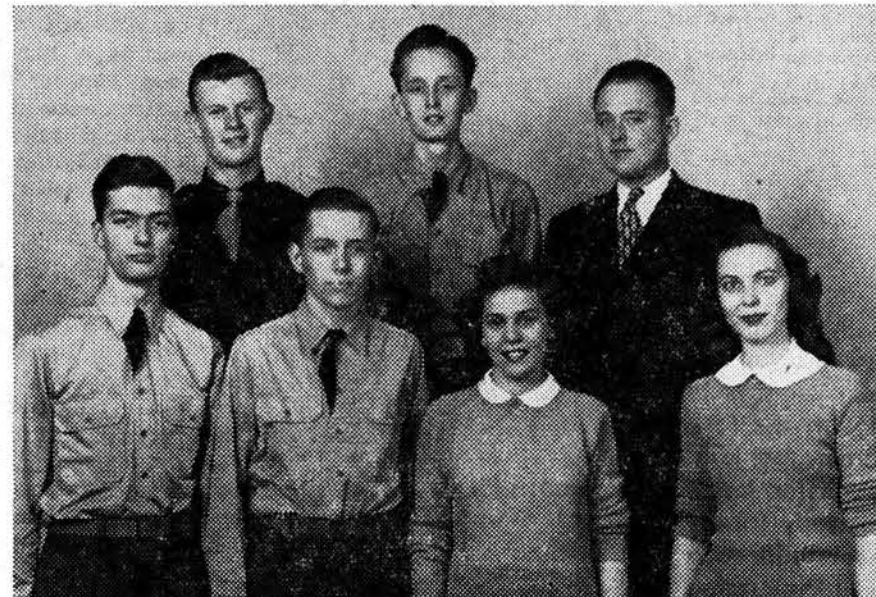
The job was anything but work for the "painters" as each stroke followed the beat of some popular record, running constantly. Just to make things more interesting, a member of the football team, fall play cast, or a member of the choir would drop in to offer suggestions or just to show-off a new dance step he had learned.

The results are three walls blue and one wall grey; and it does look wonderful. Just ask Miss Bozell who is really proud of the job. Due to a slight disagreement among the painters, the last assignment is not finished. They cannot decide whether the piano should be a Chinese red or just a plain white color.

## Don't Forget--

- Nov. 8—Lincoln Central vs. Omaha Central
- Nov. 8—Red Cross collection
- Nov. 10-16—American Education Week
- Nov. 13—John Jacob Niles Assembly
- Nov. 14—Latin Exhibit at Joslyn

## Choir Begins Preparations For Opera, 'The Mikado'



TOP ROW, left to right: John Campbell, Douglas White, George Hudson. Bottom row: Herbert Kennedy, Jack Street, Joan Muxen, Joan Byrnes.

### Muxen, White, Street Star in Gilbert and Sullivan Production

With Joan Muxen and Jack Street as the romantic leads of this year's opera, "The Mikado", preparations have been started under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, assisted by Mrs. Mary Kern. This production, possessing all the usual Gilbert and Sullivan gaiety and charm, will be presented by the a cappella choir, December 13 and 14.

Joan, who has the part of Yum-Yum, also had a lead in "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Chimes of Normandy." Jack, a junior, has the part of Nanki-Poo in this opera of oriental background.

Showing musical talents since her freshman year, Joan has been in three Road Shows. She is also a member of Central High Players, Theatricals, and Colleens. Jack was in the chorus of last year's opera, in the '45 Road Show, and now is in the R.O.T.C. Senior Band.

### Joan Byrnes Portrays Katisha

The main alto lead, Katisha, is played by Joan Byrnes. Katisha, who is betrothed to Nanki-Poo, is deserted when he falls in love with Yum-Yum. Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner, who adds hilarity to the situation, is played by Douglas White.

Joan Byrnes participated in the '45 Road Show. She is a member of the Latin club, Discussion club, book reviewer on the Register staff, and has been elected to the Junior Honor Society for three years.

This will be the second lead for Douglas, but the third opera in which he has appeared. He was also in two Road Shows and is vice president of Central High Players, also a platoon commander in the R.O.T.C.

Starring in the title role of the Mikado of Japan is John Campbell. His opera experience was a lead last year and a part in the chorus the preceding year. He is a second lieutenant in the R.O.T.C., a member of the championship golf team, Cadet Officers' club, president of the choir, and a cheer leader. Two years of Road Show experience also adds to John's activities.

### Herbert Kennedy Plays Poo-Bah

Lord High Everything Else, Poo-Bah, is played by Herbert Kennedy, president of Central High Players and Student Council; company commander in R.O.T.C., and a member of Junior Honor Society for three years. A noble lord, Pish-Tush, is played by George Hudson. This is his second opera, and he has appeared in two Road Shows.

In the supporting roles are two wards of Ko-Ko, Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo, played by Betty Morrill and Mary Jane Smith. They are the sisters of Yum-Yum.

Jim Pleskach of the art department is now designing the dragons, butterflies, and gold patterns for the backdrop to be used in the stage setting.

## 'Student Federalists' Plan Poll of School

Civics and journalism classes will be polled this month by the Student Federalists Incorporated.

This organization is the oldest and largest student group working for world government. It is organized and directed by students and is not affiliated with any other group.

At latest count there were 3500 members in 70 colleges and high schools throughout the United States. National headquarters are in New York City and regional headquarters at the University of Chicago and Stanford university.

The local group at Central will mimeograph ballots and distribute them among the classes. The ballots will be tabulated by Gene Jacobs and Lee Gendler. The tabulation of our school and also the nation will appear in the Register.

## 400 Freshmen Take S.Sgt. McGrath Annual TB Tests King for a Day

Out of 496 freshmen attending Central, over 400 took the annual T.B. tests, sponsored by the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association.

These tests, which are financed by the sales of Christmas seals each year, were given for the benefit of all freshmen and new students to Central.

When these tests were first organized, they were open only to the seniors. This plan, however, proved unsatisfactory because if the student showed a positive reaction, the Board of Health could follow his progress for only one year. With this new method, the board is able to care for the students for four years.

Arrangements have been made with the X-ray Clinic by the Board of Education so that any students who have reacted positively to the test can have X-rays taken at a special price.

The Student Council, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen, had charge of the general arrangements in co-operation with the doctors, nurses, and teachers. They have made complete records of all the cases and have done all the odd jobs that needed to be done.

## Crash Victim Returns Home from Hospital

Joanne Koopman '47, returned home from Doctors Hospital last Friday. She was injured on October 16 when the car in which she was riding with two boys and another girl, struck the rear end of a truck west of Boys' Town.

One of her companions, Beverly Wisler, was killed instantly. David Andrews, the driver of the car, was injured only slightly, and Martin Conboy '45, the fourth occupant, quite seriously.

Joanne, besides losing one of her front teeth, suffered a cracked rib, a broken collarbone, a chipped knee cap, a broken arm and leg. She is reported to be much improved.

## Central Falls Behind in Community Chest Drive

In the city-wide school collections for the Community Chest, Central's donation totaled \$952.14. In standing with other high schools in Omaha, this amount places Central at the bottom.

Receipts from Omaha high schools are:

North	\$1,369.64
Technical	\$1,243.11
Benson	\$1,137.10
Central	\$ 952.14

Omaha elementary schools gave a total of \$9,701.24, and the high schools, \$5,806.12. The total amount of money donated to the Community Chest from all Omaha public schools, elementary and high schools, is \$15,507.36.

## Join the Red Cross!

## Fall Play Acclaimed As Comic Success

### First Dramatic Production Makes Hit with Audience

As the curtain rang down last Saturday on the 1946 fall play, applause and laughter burst forth from the audience to indicate that this year's Central High Players' production was a hit!

The first dramatic production of the year, "Come Rain or Shine," under the able direction of Miss Amy Rohacek concerned the complicated affairs of the Grayson family.

Sparkling Nancy Porter enacted the leading role of Jac Grayson with her natural vitality and pep. The other starring role, that of the romantic producer, Dan Lyons, was portrayed sincerely by Wayne Thomas.

Janet Champine, in the part of Rosemary March, did justice to her role as the sophisticated woman of the world.

During the exchange of costumes by Herb Kennedy, as the father, and Jerry Mooberry as the son, uproarious laughter shook the auditorium.

Jane Packer as Agnes Holden captured the hearts of the audience with her excellent performance of the impulsive girl next door.

Snooping Mrs. Sparks, convincingly played by Mary Quigley, started the ball rolling when she spread the gossip of the engagement of Rosemary and Dan.

Joris Devereux in the role of Helen, and Sandra Solomon in the role of Irene Holden were both superior in their portrayals of the maid and publicity manager.

The part of Julia March, the grandmother, was played superbly by Joanne Litz. Her make-up and manners were flawless.

The lesser roles of the reporters and Jac's old boy friend were handled nicely by Carol Hill, Tom Slack, and Bill Borowiak.

The part of Anne Barry, Dan's fiancée, was portrayed by Evelyn Osoff. Not to be forgotten was the role of Mrs. Grayson enacted by Helen Peterson who turned in an excellent performance as a typical parent of problem children.

Miss Myrna Jones gave much assistance and Frank Rice and the stage crew are to be complimented for their excellently designed set.

Joan Weinhardt, student director; Renee Micklin, prompter, and Joel Bailey, publicity manager, are to be handed laurels for their tedious work.

Herb Kennedy and Joyce Stonebrook took care of the distribution of tickets.

## Traveler Lectures To Student Body

"Yes, there are head-hunters in Latin America today," Wayne Hanson, traveler and lecturer of the Y.M.C.A. International Service, said in his talk in the auditorium, Friday, November 1.

"In fact," Mr. Hanson continued, "one tribe lives high in the mountains near the modern metropolis of Mexico City, while another famous tribe thrives in Brazil."

Of great interest to the audience was Mr. Hanson's description of Incan basketball. "The court was the size of a football field, and was surrounded by a ten foot stone wall. At each end of the court were stone baskets suspended vertically. The ball was made of rubber and was about twice the size of a doubled fist. Seven men were on each team.

"There were two rules which prevailed. The first concerned the winning team and was that this team could chase the spectators and rob them as soon as play was over. Only one goal was needed to win. The second rule stated that the losing team should hold a conference immediately following the game to decide exactly whose fault the loss was. The scapegoat then had to face the king, and the penalty was removal of the head."

People of the United States believe that basketball is genuinely American, born and bred here. However, Mr. Hanson's story shows that basketball was played hundreds of years ago by the Incas. This theory is proved by the stone courts that he observed in South America.

Miss Mary Parker, head of the history department, arranged the program. All students of Spanish and social science who were interested in hearing Mr. Hanson's talk on "Countries South of the Border" were given slips of admission to attend during school time.

## Latin Club Will Sponsor Open House November 14

For all Latin students, their parents, and interested friends, the Latin club will hold Open House, Thursday, November 14, at the Joslyn Memorial.

The students will exhibit displays in print rooms A and B on the ground floor. Several movies, including "Julius Caesar" will be shown continuously in the lecture hall. Latin anecdotes, word uses, pictures, and utensils will be part of the display.

The Open House will last from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Only the south entrance will be open.



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Education for The Atomic Age

Atomic energy has been released. With this release has come an avalanche of new problems—problems which must be solved if the world is to experience peace. Mankind is faced with the task of maintaining a world of peace and order; mankind is challenged to substitute co-operation for force. We have failed to co-operate successfully in the past because we have failed to understand each other. This treacherous spirit of misunderstanding is bred by ignorance, and to eliminate ignorance we need education. In an atomic age there is a need for a greater and more enlightening education. Every citizen should be free of ignorance to enable him to co-operate and help make wise decisions. After all, responsibilities of making a decision in a democracy are not reserved for a few but rather for everyone.

Although Central is one of the twenty-five best high schools in the United States, there is a need for improvement even here. The courses at this school have improved in the past, and probably will continue to improve in the light of this new era of atomic energy. However, there seem to be two main obstacles in the path of improvement: The first is the apathy of the taxpayer. As Dr. Burke, superintendent of schools, recently stated, "The public believes that modern schools can be run on the same amount of money as was used during the depression." It is the duty of the public to provide adequate funds for the better education so necessary for world peace. The second obstacle to improvement is the apathy of the students, themselves. If the student would take fuller advantage of the facilities at hand, he would prepare himself better for the Atomic Age.

The part that education must play in the future cannot be overemphasized. It is no secret that we must understand each other to co-operate successfully toward achieving world peace. To achieve this understanding we look to education.

Recordially Yours

Les Brown has been turning up quite a bit at the Columbia Recording Studios; the latest result of these dates is a new tune called "The Best Man". This number is sung by Butch Stone and is his best piece of work since that unforgettable job of "Frim Fram Sauce." On the flipover is a sweet ballad called "My Serenade" with a vocal by Jack Haskell.



Billy Butterfield

That up and coming trumpeter, Billy Butterfield, has just recorded "Sooner Or Later". Billy takes the trumpet solo, while Pat O'Conner is given top billing in the lyric department. On the reverse is a fine arrangement of that old standby, "Stardust". Incidentally, watch "Sooner Or Later", it's destined for the top of the hit list.

Ray McKinley has just waxed a beautiful French ballad, "Passe". Teddy Norman takes the vocal on this tune, while the band furnishes the background in fine style. On the B side is "Hoodle-Addle", a blues number featuring some fine singing by McKinley. The disc is outstanding since it has two top-notch numbers, one sweet and one in a boogie tempo.

Benny Goodman put on quite a show at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, but his music was not appropriate for such an affair. The dance floor was packed to overcapacity and Goodman insisted on playing almost all jump numbers. Many people tried to get the "King of Swing" to play their requests, but Goodman seemed to totally disregard the wishes of the dancers. While it cannot be said that the music was not up to Benny's usual high standard, it can be stated that he used very poor taste in playing as many fast tunes as he did, and in not answering requests. One of the brightest new stars in the Goodman aggregation, Art Lund, was missing; no explanation was given.

The Swing Concert, featuring Tommy Dorsey and his band, was a fine show from every standpoint. The many brilliant side men in Dorsey's crew such as: Ziggy Elman, Charlie Shaver, and Stuart Foster ably illustrated that they deserve their position at the top of the business. Dorsey, however, had a very bad date for this concert, which accounted for the poor attendance. Such top-notch artists as Tommy Dorsey should, in the future, be given better breaks on booking. More people should be given an opportunity to enjoy the music of such men.

Madame Presidents

Star Bright

Lininger Travel Club's president for the coming year is brown-haired, hazel-eyed Mary Fike who got her nickname in the seventh grade. For a month she alienated friends and classmates by refusing to answer questions or speak to them if they called her "Mary." Now, known as Mickie, she is noted for her contagious laugh, highly-developed sense of fun, and happy nature.



DORIS AND MARY

coaster invited them to take three free rides. "He told us he was so happy to see someone get such pleasure from his concession that he wanted us to keep on enjoying it. Wasn't that sweet?" happily quotes Mick. Her main requisite for THE MAN, naturally, is someone who will laugh and have a good time with her.

Mick has many interests. She loves to drive the family Pontiac, swim, ride horseback, and play the piano. But she heartily and intensely dislikes punctuality, boys who wait until the last minute to ask for a date, and people who give her advice without her asking for it.

With Mickie as its leader for this coming year, Lininger will certainly rate as tops!

DORIS HENDERSON

"Doin' What Comes Naturally," fits Doris Henderson, president of Colleens. Ever since her freshman year, Doris has done service work of some kind. Last year she was president of Central's Red Cross Council and an officer of the inner-city council. This year finds Doris up to her neck in Red Cross work for Colleens. "I find the greatest pleasure in serving others," are Doris' sincere words.

Nobody who arrives at school between eight and eight-fifteen could miss Doris as she drives up to school in her 1930 bright blue Pontiac. This car has brought a great deal of enjoyment to Doris, for it has carried her to many spots remote from civilization where she can practice her shooting without fear of hitting anyone or thing. She tells us it won't be long 'till she will attempt the really big game.

While Doris likes "to rough it", she has a nimble needle and all her costumes are designed and manufactured by Doris Henderson. She intends to go to Omaha and Iowa State College to major in Home Economics.

Doris' most embarrassing moment occurred just the other day in study hall as she was snoozing over her American History (it is disputed whether or not she was actually sleeping.) Mr. Busch gently tapped her on the shoulder, informed her that sleeping is not allowed in study hall, and to her embarrassment stamped to the front of the room and gave a lecture on the subject.

Doris' pet peeve is teachers who think all a person has to do over vacation is to watch the movements of a paramecium or spend an afternoon with Shakespeare. Doris has a word of advice to all freshmen: Learn to get your studying done before vacation; also get into activities early and stick with them.

Mary Ellen Fuller, Nancy Porter



Gilbert's sweater is wrinkled with confetti—in case you're wondering, the first name is Betty.

Losch's sweater is bright kelly green—honestly, Nance, we think it's the theeng!

Anderson's stocking cap hangs 'most to the floor—be careful, Mary, it's caught in the door.

Mendelson wears a crepe date dress of black—Elaine, there ain't a thing that you lack.

soff sports a suit of kelly green—Evie, you look just like a dream

Rabe has a brown jacket trimmed in plaid—Marilyn knows how to attract all the lads!

o, la, la here comes Hi! Elinor McPherrin In a coral basque suit and a skirt that's a-flarin'!

nwise is Joyce Stonebrook to spot her blue dress... Very flattering, Joyce, but we all get so envious!

sure an' it's Inga Swenson --- sister of You-Know-Who --- Pretty as a picture dressed in powder blue.

Anne Lane Says---

Dear Anne Lane: Things are troubling me. You see, it's this way --- contrary to most girls, I'm suffering from too many dates. I have tried not using Colgate, Listerine, Ponds, and Halo, and still they pursue me. Can you help me? Desperate

Dear Desperate: Things are tough all over; but --- if you really want to know what to do, just send all extra men to the Register office and ask for me. Anne Lane

Dear Anne Lane: I'm a real cute little freshman. High school and seniors have me so bewildered. I would just love to go out with a senior, just once. What should I do? Bewildered

Dear Bewildered: Just grab yourself a man (???) and Sally Forth. Anne Lane

Tuneful Tidbits

- Make Mine Music ..... Choir
I'll Walk Alone ..... Herman Shyken
And Then It's Heaven ..... Bev and Don
Little Brown Jug ..... Townsend
I'd Be Lost Without You ..... Gene Rabe
I Guess I Expected Too Much ..... Mrs. Savidge in 149
Honey ..... Annie Cuthbertson
My Guy's Come Back ..... Shirley Nelson
For Sentimental Reasons ..... Barb Ludwig
Sweet Sue ..... Porter

Oohs and Aahs For the Fellas

"Ish! There goes Shaggy Moe." Mary Ellen Fuller and Marilyn Orth both wrinkle up their noses with this exclamation of disgust at fellows who have that five o'clock shadow... Fellows in light corduroy trousers are strictly on Jerry Yawitz's list... Dorothy Walters shakes her titian head in the negative about red haired fellows...

Polly Robison simply drools at the sight of plaid shirts the louder the plaid, the better; but Sally Russum insists that the shirts be on tall, blond boys... "Ugh!" That's the opinion of Adnelle Vauck about fellows with rolled up trousers and bright colored socks... "Blue jeans can stay on the farm as far as I'm concerned," decides Carol Hill... Joan Weinhardt admires the casanova who smokes a pipe...

"Give me a sport model Beau Brummel," sighs Joan Richards... Gwen Harding, Martha Lincoln, and Janice Carter just melt when they see a fellow with a crew cut, but Jackie Gielus would blackball such a drip... Loud ties and socks get a big aaaaah from Joan Muxen... Nellie Catalano really appreciates a guy who dresses up for a date... "Hummmmm, nice, if he is dressed in light grey pin-striped suit," adds Beverly Lacey... Joan Cronland adores the fellow who wears pastel sweaters. "Any kind of sweater suits me," comments Elaine Lashinsky...

Betty Gilbert turns green at the thought of a fellow who bleaches his hair... "He's no square if he wears a bow tie and checked trousers," Helen Peterson points out... And at least twenty people swooned at the mere mention of officers' uniforms.

Ramblin's Hyar 'n Thar

By Mickie and Bobbie

Gee, are you really gonna read this column? well aren't you nice? oh, don't quit now—after all, you've gotten this far, you might as well go through with it... ho hum, 'nother week; 'nother column... i must look almost as stupid as i am (if that's possible). wanta know why? on accounta a certain little freshman came up and told me a squirrel was looking for me 'cause he'd heard i was nuts. i guess it's beginning to show... the freshman was Marilyn Raup, in case you were wondering... and speaking of freshman—yes we were, remember?—i wonder what attraction Dick Surface holds for the senior gals in first lunch. you should have heard them singing "Happy Birthday" to him. could be somebody needs a date Friday night?... and to you seniors in Miss Jones' second hour Public Speaking class, what's the idea of letting the freshmen outdo you? if i didn't know Bev Lacy and Pennie Parsons were in the class, i might say it was because the freshmen could talk faster... to you fools who think seniors get ahead: take note of Harry Koch's motto of "if at first you don't succeed --- quit!" and see if you still feel he same. don't you think, Harry, that it depends on what you're trying to "first succeed" at?... hey fellas, if you want some tips on how to manage your gal, try Mrs. Turpin's English VII class, and Don Fox'll tell you that if you go with a girl long enough, you'll

know what she's gonna do. what i wanta know is, how do they get on such subjects in an English class?... not that we don't love the ROTC, but wasn't it nice to see many handsome --- uniforms around? i flew through my exams with flunking colors and i'm still trying to count as high as my grades went... applause and more for the play cast. It couldn't have been done better on Broadway, and a special handclasp for Jo Devereux. i didn't know she had musical as well as dramatic talents. "Stone cold dead in the market, stone cold dead in the market", never a dull moment around here. the play's over, the opera begun. i guess "Mikado" Campbell, "Yum Yum" Muxen, "Katisha" Byrnes, and "NankiPoo" Street have reason to smile these days. to you who don't catch on quickly, they've got the leads in the Mikado. it's called a "comic opera" and from the try outs, i think i see why. Mary Jane Smith forgot all her words 'til she came to "there's lots of good fish in the sea"... say Smitty, have you been holding out on me? tell me where they are... we hate to stop writing this about as much as you enjoy reading it (which isn't much, huh?), but we haven't any more space, so we leave you with our parting warning. don't try to avoid us, 'cause our motto is "your business is our business, so why try to keep any secrets?" and we try to live up to it.

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class, fourteen pupils obtained 100: Hubert Bath, David Bernstein, Henry Byrne, Martin Colton, Clifford Henry, Mayer Moskovitz, Lyle McBride, John Merriam, John Pizzato, Forrest Rioridan, Kirby Smith, Bill Sykora, Howard Vogt, and Robert Warner. Ray Dappert, Ken Johnson, John Kolm, and Alyce Bezman received 99; while 98 was made by Marvin Hornstein, Edwin Moore, and Doris Henderson.

Thirty-four grades were made in history. Gary Holst received 100 in Social Studies, and was followed by Mary Lou Wilmot who made 99. A grade of 98 was made by Charles Martin, Jim Newman, Doris Akerstrom, Norman Burke, Ted Hughes, Rosemary Leffler, Kay Huffaker, and Natalie Shapiro. Three grades of 97 were given to Paul Kruse, Rogene Rippe, and Marvin Newberg. From the World History I class, Donna D'Louhy, Mariagn Hayes, and Nancy McGill received 100.

The following were the high grades in American History I: Herbert Denenberg, and Martin Colton, 100; Hubert Bath and Doris Weinberg, 99; Don Fox and Barbara Brain, 98; Jacqueline Gellus, Joseph Polack, Aurel Reynolds, Alyce Bezman, Dorothea Bennett, John Kolm, Melvin Rechter, Kirby Smith, Richard Goldman, and Adnelle Vauck, 97. One student, Michael Kulakofsky, received 98 in Civics; while Floyd Richards made 97 in English History.

One-hundred, the highest grade in Spanish I was made by Jerry Meyer. Marlene Wolf received 99; and Evon Galpert, and Rita Brick earned 98. Following with the grade of 97 were Marian Monger, Richard Glissman, and Anne Eisenstatt. Ninety-seven, the highest grade in Spanish III was scored by Dorothy Maxwell and Joan Byrnes.

Three students obtained 99 in French I, Gwen Harding, Darlene Kanner, and Raymond Conboy. Phyllis Daugherty, and Martha McMillan made 98 while Donna Roessig earned 97. In French V, 98, the only high grade was received by Dorothea Bennett.

From all the Latin I classes, only five students made 97: Richard Harrell, Goldie Gendler, Lorraine Peters, Marilyn Kaplan, and Nancy Bollinger.

Five students earned scores of 98 in Bookkeeping I, Nettie Cortese, Beverly Mason, Joan London, Patricia McGlone, and Rae Emery. The three high grades obtained in First Aid were Doris Weinberg 100, Dorothy Wemmer 98, and Jeanne Ernst 97.

## Cadets Participate In Ak-Sar-Ben Ball

Eighteen Central High School cadets from the Crack Squad and the Silent Platoon participated in the AK-SAR-BEN Ball held October 26 and 27 as the King and Queen's Hussars.

Commanded by Cadet Second Lieutenant Harry A. Koch, the group made an excellent showing in precision and marching. The Hussars were dressed in costumes, furnished by the AK-SAR-BEN. The King's Hussars were dressed in red capes, blue coats, pants, hats, and high black boots, while the Queen's Hussars were dressed in white capes, coats, pants, hats, and high boots. Both groups used cadet officers' sables for their performances.

As their reward, the cadets received complimentary passes to Benny Goodman, who appeared the second night of the ball. The cadets will also receive an ROTC bar made up of AK-SAR-BEN colors to wear on their tunics in recognition for their services.

## French Choir Scheduled; Rehearsals to Begin Soon

Through the happy medium of song, Central French students have long supplemented their lingual education. However, this year Miss Bess Bozell, French instructor allowed the French club to organize a French choir. Already elected officers are president, Art Helam; secretary, Polly Robison; and pianist, Donna Roessig. Regular choir meetings will begin soon after Christmas vacation as many prospective members are in the opera.

"Indeed," says Miss Bozell, "it was having so many fine voices in my classes that partly decided me. Then too, together with the beauty of so many French songs, there has always been a practical advantage to singing them. Students have found that they may improve the difficult pronunciation of this lovely language by singing it."

## Latin Does It Again

Our Latin classes continue to make the headlines. If you were asked "What kind of a man is a 'bibulous' man", what would your answer be? For the benefit of those who have never had Latin, the word means drunkard.

One of our less industrious students gave this answer, "A man who reads the Bible".

## Work of Art Students Exhibited at Joslyn

A selection of work from the art department appeared in the annual high school exhibition at Joslyn Memorial, October 21 and November 17.

In the craft exhibit were scarfs by Beverly Bichel and Donna Edstrand, a stone carving by Arlin Kuklin, luncheon sets by Arnold Stern and Edward Gross, and bracelets by Fanny Ciculla and Richard Johnson.

The pictures on display were flowers by Shirley Blair, horses by Helen Handler, a scene in a shoe store by Jim Pleskach, an atomic bomb by Jim Pleskach, heads by Patricia Ahern, dancers by Carol McCready, boys at play outdoors and a scene from the circus by Roma Wistedt, and designs for cretonne by Jerry Mooberry and Patricia Ahern.

Also included were landscapes by Patricia Ahern and Jim Pleskach, flower arrangements by Ernest Bebb, Rosalie Nelson, and Joan London, costume design by Joyce Berger, and a pattern for wall paper by Toula Adams.

## Seniors Rank High In Vocabulary Tests

Ingils tests of vocabulary were taken by English VII pupils during their class periods the week of October 21. The 150 word multiple choice answer test was given to determine the students' knowledge of the English vocabulary.

Out of the 150 words, twelve seniors had 120 or more correct. The median of all students in Central taking the exam was 92, which is five points above the national median for the test.

The students receiving high grades were Don Fox, 138; Dorothea Bennett, 137; Joel Bailey, 134; Lyle McBride, 134; Doris Weinberg, 133; Joan Byrnes, 131; Hubert Bath, 130; John Merriam, 126; Nancy Porter, 125; Adnelle Vauck, 123; Martha Eastlack, 121; Bernard Magid, 120.

## Red Cross Opens Membership Drive

The present project of the Central High Red Cross Council is that of collecting old shoes to be sent to the Bancroft School of Progress where they are repaired by boys learning that trade. The boys' gym and Room 120 were the first contributors, John Halpine bringing five pairs.

Today the Council is enrolling in the American Junior Red Cross any student who contributes a nickel or more in homeroom. During auditorium homerooms last week, Don Fox made an appeal to the students to give liberally to this worthy organization. The money collected will be used by the Colleens and the art department in connection with the Red Cross and the Red Cross Council. It is hoped that each homeroom will be 100 per cent.

French and Spanish students are now corresponding with girls and boys in Europe and Latin America through the Red Cross.

## Orchestra Gives First Concert at Fall Play

The Central High School orchestra, under the direction of Merwin Tilton, gave their first concert last week during the intermission of the fall play.

Mr. Tilton stated that the quality of the players is better than any previous year, but the string section is weak.

This week, work has begun on the opera music. Also preparations are being made for a concert to be given at Christmas time at the Joslyn.

## Skating Club Has Party

The Roller Skating Club held its first party of the year, "The Pumpkin Roll," at the Crosstown Roller Rink, Tuesday, October 29. In addition to the regular skating, performances were given by some of the club members who have taken dancing lessons in skating.

## Four Cadets Obtain Promotions; Company Commanders Assigned

Lieutenant Colonel Richard S. Smith, professor of military science and tactics of Omaha high schools, has announced the promotions of four cadets. To be cadet second lieutenants are Cadets David Bollinger, Thomas Clark, and Marvin Hornstein. Cadet Robert Rusk has been promoted to cadet first sergeant.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Virgil James Haggart, Jr., is the new battalion commander for the month of November, according to a recent order posted by Staff Sergeant Joseph B. McGrath, military instructor. Serving as new plans and training officer is Cadet Second Lieutenant Donald Fox. Cadet Second Lieutenant John Merriam is the adjutant. Cadet Second Lieutenants Mayer Moskovitz and Edwin Moore retain their positions of ordnance and supply officers.

Newly assigned company commanders are Cadet Kenneth Patterson, Co. A; Cadet Kenneth Johnson, Co. B; Cadet Second Lieutenant Tom Slack, Co. C; and Cadet Martin Colton, Co. D. Freshman company commanders are Cadet Herbert Kennedy, Co. F No. 1; Cadet John Smith, Co. F No. 2; and Cadet Hugh Wells, Co. F No. 3.

The new platoon commanders are Cadets Samuel Goodall and Robert Biggs, Co. A; Walter Phelps and Cadet Second Lieutenant Othol White, Co. B; William Hunter and Richard Cook, Co. C; and Kirby Smith and James Dinsmore, Co. D. Freshman platoon commanders are Cadets Howard Vogt and Douglas White, Co. F No. 1; Cadet Second Lieutenant Hen-

ry Byrne and Eugene Rabe, Co. F No. 2; and William Hinchliff, Co. F No. 3.

In close competition for the "best company" flag, Company D is first with 31 points; Company C, second with 28 1/4 points; Company A, third with 26 3/4 points; and Company B, fourth with 25 1/4 points. The Band trails with 12 points. In the freshman competition, Company F No. 1 leads with 34 1/4 points; Company F No. 2 is second with 29 3/4 points; and Company F No. 3 has 28 1/4 points. The Junior Band is last with 13 points. The cadets are studying leadership, drill, and exercise of command this month.

At the first meeting of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, held Friday, November 1, officers for the coming year were elected. Cadet First Sergeant Max Maire was elected president. Cadet First Sergeant David Cloyd is the new vice-president. Cadet First Sergeant John Sage was elected secretary, and Cadet First Sergeant Robert Rusk was elected treasurer. The new sergeants-at-arms are Cadet Technical Sergeant James Rosenquist and Cadet First Sergeant Richard Billig.

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# Eagles Drop 7th Game in Viking Loss

### Mix-up in Plays Cause Of Eagle Defeat; Haver Suffers Fractured Ankle

A couple of bad breaks caused the Eagles to drop a 14-7 decision to North last Friday night, November 1, at Creighton Stadium.

On the third play of the game, Don Maseman, a freshman playing his first varsity game, confused a second team quick kick signal with a first team line plunge. The Vikings' Charles Duncan blocked the boot, and Dick Brandt picked up the ball and ran 30 yards to score the first touchdown of the game.

The Eagles, coming back after intermission, kicked to the Vikings. North took the ball and in a series of plays, drove to the Eagles' 35 yard line, but the threat ended with the recovery of a fumble by the alert Central line.

### Hollander Runs 65 Yards

The Eagles took advantage of this break, and Don Maseman passed to Dick Hollander, who ran 65 yards, with Dave Mackie blocking, to score an Eagle counter. Frank Mancuso, a mite of a football player, plunged for the point which brought Central to a 7-6 lead.

The Vikings on a sustained drive in the fourth quarter, drove to the Eagle four yard line, but lost the ball on a fumble which was recovered by Central. After two tries through the Viking line for a gain of four yards, Central Don Maseman's attempted end run was caught in the end zone for a safety which resulted in a one

With two and one-half minutes of playing time remaining, Aksel Schmidt scored North's second touchdown on an end run. An automatic first down on the Eagle eight aided North when Central was penalized for pass interference.

Dick Hollander, one of the bright spots in the Central eleven, was handy man on the Eagles' offenses and twice made good tackles to stave off the Vikings' touchdown. Dave Mackie, Herman Haver, and Rich Reese continuously bottled the Vikings' offense.

### Haver Out for Season

Herman Haver, Central's stellar end, suffered a broken ankle and bruised ribs during North's second touchdown drive. The injury will bench him for the last game and will weaken the end position he so ably held down.

Among the outstanding plays of the game were Haver's covering of punts. The North backs were jarred several times by his vicious tackling. Haver as usual played an equally fine game on the offense, with his hard down-field blocking and splendid pass receiving.

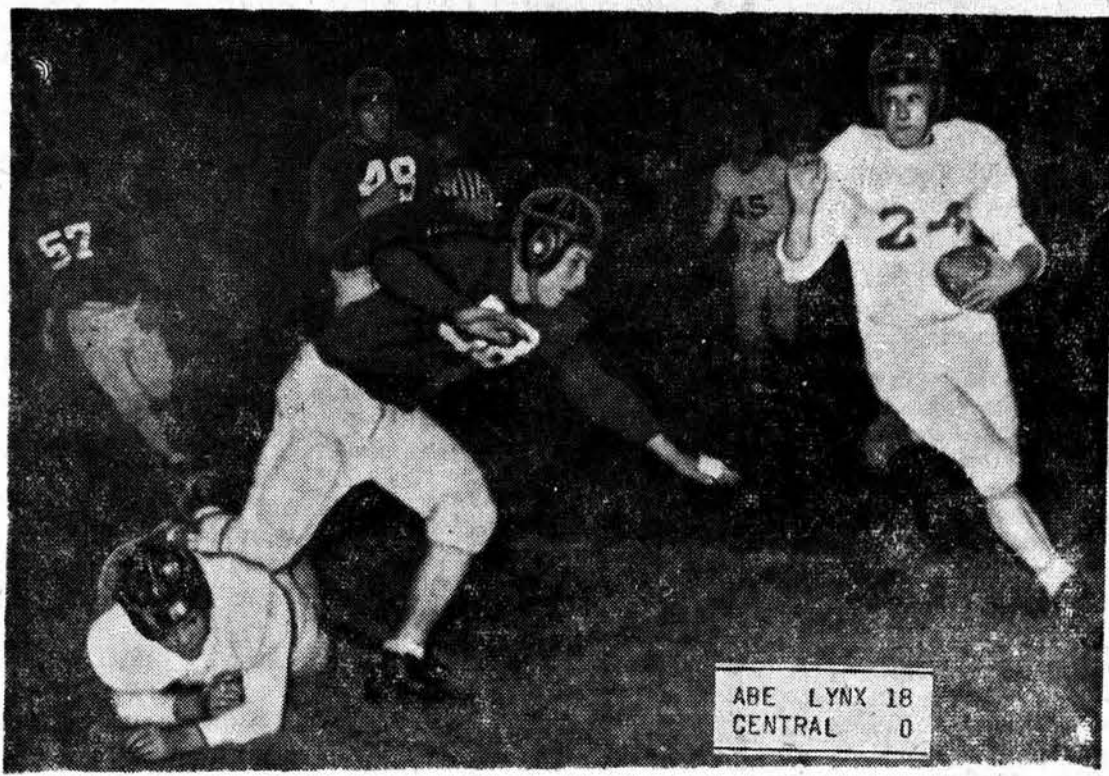
## Season's Standings

Intercity League Standings					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
South	4	0	0	97	13
T. Jefferson	4	0	0	63	18
C. Prep	2	1	0	59	27
Tech	3	1	1	45	46
North	1	2	1	31	45
A. Lincoln	1	3	0	36	45
Benson	1	4	0	18	63
Central	0	6	0	20	112

Missouri Valley Standings					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Lincoln	2	0	0	65	32
South	3	1	0	85	40
Tech	3	1	0	53	46
A. Lincoln	1	1	1	30	13
Soo. Cy. East	1	1	1	26	45
Soo Cy. Cen.	1	2	0	70	39
O. Central	0	4	0	14	100

## Wells Skirts End



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## Abe Lynx Aerial Offensive Blanks Impotent Purples

### Central Fails to Score As A. L. Passers Lead Iowans to 18-0 Triumph

Abraham Lincoln had to take to the air on Friday night, October 25, to snare an 18-0 victory from a hapless Purple squad before a homecoming crowd of 2,500 at the Lynx field.

Although outplayed, but never out-fought, the Eagles were a far cry from the offensive machine that made such a splendid showing against Tech the week before.

Late in the first period, George La Masters, passer deluxe, hurled a 28 yard strike to Jack Scott on the Central 8 yard line. After Bud Barritt and Bill Strachan moved the ball to the four, Scott, on the first play of the second quarter, cracked the center of the line for a touchdown.

### Eckert Scores on Pass

Midway in the same stanza, Herb Reese punted to the Lynx 40. La Masters hit 6'-2" Jim Anderson with a 48 yard aerial for a first down on the Purple 22. After two line attempts fizzled, Dick Eckert snagged a La Masters heave on the five and waltzed his way into the end zone for the second score.

The Lynx' final tally came on a classy play during the third period, after the Bluffs gridders moved the ball to the Central 19. Roger Van Meter took the ball from center, started to his right, and suddenly lateraled to Anthony Croushorn. "Tony" faded back to the 30 yard line and threw to Eckert, waiting alone in the end zone. All three of the A. L. extra point attempts failed.

### Offense Lacks Punch

The Eagle offense just couldn't seem to get rolling. Bobby Owen and Dick Hollander, though they made an occasional gain, failed to dent the Abe Lynx line consistently. Boys like Anderson, Jack Briggs, Walt Jenkins, and Jack Wise stopped most of the Omahans' line thrusts.

The Purple forward wall, led by Herb Reese and Dave Mackie, limited the Lynx ground attack to 129 yards; however, the bulk of the A. L. yardage was due to the Red and Black "air force", which completed six passes for 141 yards.

## GAA Holds Party In Our Gymnasium

A successful Hallowe'en party was sponsored by the G.A.A. in the gym, October 23. The evening started with the girls being divided into groups which competed in relay games. They were taken through the chamber of horrors, and spent a delightful time dunking for apples. Through the aid of two candle gazers, the girls had their futures unveiled.

A grand march was held at which time the best and funniest costumes were chosen; Dorothy Maxwell winning the prize for the funniest costume, and Jean Salladay for the best. Dorothy was dressed as a scarecrow, and Jean as a devil.

The freshman girls' basketball teams played their first game last week. Heading the list is Cosford's team with two straight wins. Following closely are the teams of French and Lawler, each having won one and lost one.

Last Thursday, October 31, Manley's basketball team won over Scarpello's, 25-24. Cortese's team scored over Maxwell's, 22-6.

## Intra-mural Cage Loop Organized

An intra-mural basketball league has been organized at Central High School under the direction of Tom Murphy, first team basketball coach.

Forming the league primarily to give Central boys an opportunity to compete in pre-season competition, Coach Murphy has divided the league into two classes: Class A, comprising juniors and seniors, and Class B, made up of freshmen and sophomores.

So far, it's been the Wise Men, captained by Subby Ruma, and the Swishers, captained by Jim Cambridge, out in front of the six team Class A loop, each having a record of two wins and no losses. The Kittens, headed by Fairchild, hold the initial position in the B league with two victories and no defeats.

## Competition Begins In Bowling League

The annually organized bowling league got off to a fast start Monday, October 28, with eleven teams entered in competition.

Teams entered in the league are the "300" Club, Centurymen, Jokers, Pin Poppers, Trojans, Passion Pests, Woodpeckers, Devils, Ro-Nohs, Sharpshooters, and, of course, your one and only Sports Staff.

Dick Knight was the big noise for the Passion Pets in their win over the Sharpshooters. Dick bowled the high three-game series for the day, compiling a total of 481.

Herman Shyken bowled the high for one line, a 171, but, nevertheless, the Sports Staff met defeat at the hands of the Ro-Nohs, who appear to be one of the strongest teams in the loop.

In other games, the "300" Club defeated the Centurymen, and the Jokers beat the Pin Poppers.

## O-Club Chooses Sponsors; Hollander Elected President

The O-Club, under the co-sponsorship of Norman Sorensen and Tom Murphy, has elected new officers. The new officers are Dick Hollander, president; Richard Reese, vice-president; Edward Moses, secretary and treasurer; and Fritz Levine and Dave Mackie, sergeant-at-arms.

The club, holding bi-monthly meetings, is working on a revision of the old constitution, and has chosen committees for the different work. There are five standing committees as follows: publicity, public relation, entertainment, school benefit and athletic promotion, and awards and sweater. For the first time this year small pins with an eagle emblem are going to be given to all the present members.

# SPORTS STATIC

By Herm Shyken, Sports Editor

Lately the members of the Sports Staff have been having difficulty in writing their stories.

With a squad that invariably suffers defeats, it becomes a problem for the reporter to constantly build up, or praise the opponents' team, while he must "slam", or tear down, his own team. The trouble arises when, as the writer has nothing on which to compliment his own team, he has to fill space by complimenting the opposition.

This type of writing is both depressing to the team itself and also lowers morale of students. It also affords poor reading matter for the subscribers.

What goes with Mike Kulakofsky's shoulders?

Mike, newly elected president of the Boys' Bowling League, has recently been sporting a sling. He wears the sling on his left paw from injuries received "way back in the old days".

During the bowling league, after school Mondays, Mike's ailment seems to suddenly, and mysteriously disappear for a while, and then reappear later on the other hand.

We're up to your ol' tricks, Mike. After this, you'll have to learn that you can bowl without resting up your arm for a whole half week!

The Sports' department at Central High School has just received an automatic, combination scoreboard and clock which will accommodate all of the indoor sports carried on at Central.

Basketball and wrestling will be the two most common sports which will employ the use of the new piece of equipment.

Let's hope we will use the scoreboard to good advantage by marking up Central victories in the near future, instead of the familiar shutouts in "their" favor.

About this time last year, Director of Athletics Frank Y. Knapple was injured while hanging up a similar piece of equipment on the gym wall, when he fell off a high ladder.

With only one more game left in the season, Coach Norman Sorensen is trying to "play" as many underclassmen in the game as possible, to give them needed experience and to build material for the coming seasons.

The season's steady starters who are upperclassmen, will see only limited action, while the tenderfeet will carry the burden of the load.

Since Central has no position in the Intercity race to protect, it will do no harm—in fact, it will do more good—to use the underclassmen.

# Eagles Face Link Eleven In Final Tilt

### Lincoln Still Unbeaten; Hard Fighting Purples Train for First Victory

The schedule makers saved the best for the last for Central this season.

Friday night at Creighton stadium, the Eagles will take the field in their season's finale; opposing them will be Nebraska's best — — — undefeated and untied Lincoln Central, currently ranked number one in the state.

The Purple gridders, who haven't tasted victory this year, will have to show considerable improvement over their last two outings if they ever hope to make a game out of Friday's contest.

The Links, under the capable guidance of Coach Bill Pfeiff, boast a powerful rushing and passing attack and a big, hard-charging line.

Despite their poor showing last Friday when they edged Tech 13-6, they'll be top-heavy favorites to keep their perfect record intact.

### Knopp to Lead Links' Attack

Stocky, 147 lb. halfback Mel Knopp is expected to lead the Capitol City boys' attack. It was his passing and running that featured the smashing 33-7 defeat of previously undefeated South; and that's the same Packer team that whitewashed Central earlier, 38-0.

Knopp, together with Backs Bill Howell and Bob Hubbell should give the Eagle forward wall plenty of headaches. Doing most of the pass-receiving will be End Stan Stroh and Quarterback Pete Kortum.

Central's only chance against the Links will be for their offense to open up. The Eagle backfield looked good in their close loss to Tech, but then promptly folded up against A. L. and North.

If Dick Hollander, Bobby Owen, and John Shea can get going against the Links, a spirited game should result.

### Reese Brothers Head Line

The line, led by Tackle Herb Reese, Center Rich Reese, and Guards Dave Mackie and Ed Moses, will have the imposing job of stopping the Lincoln attack. That's quite a task, but these boys can be counted on to give good accounts of themselves.

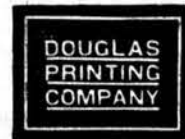
The Eagles will sorely miss the services of starting End Herman Haver, who was injured against North. Herm has turned in an outstanding job at his end position throughout the season.

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