

The Man Who Came to Dinner' 48 Fall Play

Richards and Rabe Have Leading Roles

Rehearsals well underway, the fall play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," promises to be a success. Performances of the famous comedy by Moss Hart will be staged in the Central High auditorium on Friday, October 22; and an evening performance on Saturday, October 23 at 8 p.m.

The story, a caricature of Alexander Dumas, concerns a noted author, a Whiteside, who comes to a small town to be the guest of a club president, Mrs. Ernest Whiteside. In leaving, he slips on the steps and fractures his hip, causing a major uproar in the town and particularly in the Stanley household.

Leading the cast is Lloyd Richards as the portly and caustic Sheridan Whiteside. Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's efficient secretary who is deceived by him as an aging debutante, is played by Marilyn Rabe.

Other Roles Well Cast

Mr. Preen, played by Leonore Whiteside, fills the incomparable Whiteside's role of pills, and he in turn fills the role of a man with fury and disillusionment. Oberman is the over-enthusiastic Doctor Bradley. Lorraine Shelton, the alluring, touring, and man-eating actress, is played by Virginia Wayne. Helgeson plays Bert, a small town newspaper editor; and Jerry Venger plays the preposterous Hollywoodian, Banjo Christensen. Beverly Carlsson plays Beverly Carlsson, a droll Englishman. Elinor McMen plays Mrs. McCutcheon. Joie Margolin plays Mrs. Dexter.

Members of the Stanley household include Marlene Chesneau as Mrs. Whiteside and Bernard Greenberg as the indignant husband. Mary Mackle and Claeson play their two children, June and Richard, who are engaged by Whiteside to leave home and follow their own ambitions. Alexander Hunt plays the rather insane Harriet Stanley. Sarah, the Scandinavian maid, is excellently portrayed by Inga Swenson, and Don Swenson plays the stately butler.

Committees Begin Work

Student directors are Scampy Whiteside and Leonore Marx. Marjorie Whiteside is the prompter, and Synthia Whiteside is the director's assistant. The publicity committee, under the direction of Elinor McPherren, is composed of Ann Bonfante, Carolyn Graves, Elinor Nelson, Jan Hogarth, Patricia, Susan Thompson, and Mariea. Benny Wiseman is in charge of the publicity committee with Sally Whiteside, Judy Jepsen, Patsy Schulz, Aretha Claeson, Lila Jager, Bob Whiteside, and Phyllis Bernstein aiding.

The property committee, under the chairmanship of Sally McPherren, is composed of Donna Edstrand, is composed of Diehl, Joanne Larkin, Marilyn Whiteside, Carol Koutsky, Lois Brown, McTaggart, Marlene Willie, Lynn Stevens, Beverly Wood, Anita Czek, and Anne McConney.

Members of the cast and the Central High Players will sell tickets to the S.A. Tickets for 60¢ admission with an S.A. ticket for 25¢.

Under the excellent direction of Amy Sutton, the cast is sure to give justice to the complicated plot and the lines of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Leaves Church Day by Day

How is Eric?" Mrs. Jensen inquires about Eggen's 20 month old son—with surprise if he answers that Eric was asked for her. However, she was amazed when the "proud papa" Eric was expelled from church school. The mite of humanity, who had attended church with his older sister, protested so vigorously after "us Loves Me" that Mr. Eggen was forced to take him home.

Register Wins Quill and Scroll

Press Society Praises Contents, Staff, Policy

Recognized as a paper of outstanding ability, the Central High Register has won high honors in the 1948 Critical Service and has received an "A" for achievement from Quill and Scroll besides earning the National Scholastic Press Association All-American or superior rating.

In praising the Register, the judges of Quill and Scroll declared, "As usual, the Register shows itself to be an outstanding high school newspaper. Coverage and writing of news is particularly well done. Editorials are thoughtful, provocative, and there are many entertaining features."

Central has been a charter member of this international honor society, with headquarters at Northwestern university, since it was organized in 1926 with the help of a former Central High journalism instructor, Miss Elizabeth White.

Honoring the Register for the thirteenth consecutive year, the N.S.P.A. judges asserted, "Your paper is extremely interesting, and the news coverage is especially good."

Since 1921, the Register has been a charter member of the N.S.P.A., a service organization, which gives advice, criticisms, and suggestions to scholastic journalism.

Buffett Addresses History Students

Howard Buffett, ex-Centralite and representative of the second congressional district, addressed civics, modern problems, and American history students at an assembly, September 16.

Congressman Buffett's main topic was his daily schedule as a representative. He stated that, contrary to public opinion, he spends little actual time in debating in the House of Representatives, but several hours of his day are consumed in committee meetings. He also said that for an hour or two every day he dictates letters to his constituents.

Other interesting topics that Mr. Buffett also covered included the methods of preventing filibusters and voting in the House.

Central Grads Gain Scholastic Honor

Three Central graduates and National Honor society members, Oliver Deal '39, Richard Hermann '44, and Betty Ulman '44, have recently won recognition for scholastic achievements.

Oliver Deal has been included on the Dean's List of the Illinois Institute of Technology with a grade point average of 2.49 out of a possible 3.00.

Richard Hermann, winner of a Bessie Coleman scholarship in 1944, has been named an honor student at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He has a 3.57 grade average out of a possible 4.00. Richard was noted for his superior work in mathematics and science at Central.

Beverly Ulman has been included in the list of honor graduates at Wellesley college. Beverly was active in extra-curricular activities at Central, especially journalism.

V. Jerabek Creates New Teaching Plan

Teachers are always thinking up new and better ways to teach the same old thing. As an example of this, Miss Verona Jerabek has come up with a "goodie."

In order to encourage more class discussion on the American Observer, she has decided to choose a chairman for each article. The chairmen will study carefully the article assigned and act as moderators.

This plan was first used in the American History class on September 22 with Albert Crumb and Gwen Srb as the guinea pigs. The plan worked well for the first time, but Miss Jerabek hopes for improvement. She attributes the success to her "brilliant class."

Student Council Elects New Officers; Ritchie, Curtis to Head Organization

Weinhardt Treasurer; Srb Named Secretary; Committees Appointed

By Raymond Hampton

Barbara Ritchie was elected president of the 1948-49 Student Council at a meeting held Wednesday, September 22.

Ruth Ann Curtis was elected to the office of vice-president and Gwen Srb will take over the duties of secretary. John Weinhardt is the new Council treasurer. Carolyn Miller and Ted Hughes are the sergeant-at-arms.

In addition to being on the Council for four years, Barbara has been elected to the Junior Honor Society for three years, served as vice-president of the Latin club, marched in three All Girls' parties, and attended Cornhusker Girls' State this year. She sings in the cappella choir and is a member of the Central High Players.

In addition to presiding over Council meetings, Barbara will act as an unofficial member of all committees and will consult with the faculty in all matters of interest to the student body.

Officers Assigned New Duties

Ruth Ann Curtis, as vice-president, will have charge of the homeroom representative meetings and will assist the president in Council work. Ruth has held the offices of treasurer and sergeant-at-arms during her two previous years on the Council.

Her activities include being treasurer of the Central High Players, attending Cornhusker Girls' State, and being a member of the Junior Honor Society for three years. She has also served as secretary-treasurer of the Latin club and is now a member of the cappella choir and a reporter on the Register staff.

Keeping a record of all important meetings and discussions, carrying on all Council correspondence, and serving as secretary for the homeroom representatives are the job assigned to Gwen Srb in her new position as Council secretary. Gwen was a member of the Council last year and also marched in the All Girls' party. She is a three year member of the Junior Honor Society and is active in the Latin club.

To Promote Many Activities

Serving as treasurer, John Weinhardt will be responsible for the Council's finances, and will assist school treasurer O. J. Franklin in the handling of school funds. John attended Cornhusker Boys' State and is an acting second lieutenant in the battalion. He has been a member of the Junior Honor Society for one year and is also active in a cappella choir.

The Council has already assumed the production of the pep rallies and is in charge of future activities assemblies. Among many other services, the Council will supervise the freshman tuberculosis inoculations and the taking of student pictures.

Council Democratic Medium

In Central, the Student Council is a major agency for democracy in the school. It is a medium for the exchange of ideas between the students and faculty. With new officers elected and committees organized, the Student Council will work to promote the school welfare, develop new ideas, and above all, direct a good school government.

The senior class counselors, Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen, director of activities, and F. Y. Knappe, dean of boys, are the sponsors of the Student Council.

Other members of the Council include: seniors, Raymond Hampton; juniors, Roxie Johnson, Ernest Bebb, Houghton Tetrick; sophomores, Joanne Jacobs, Suzanne Graham, Elaine Hess, and Bill Burke.

Freshman members to the Council will be elected later this semester for participation next semester.

Support the
Community Chest
Today!



Top row: Suzanne Graham, Joanne Jacobs, Bill Burke, Elaine Hess. Middle row: Roxie Johnson, Ted Hughes, Houghton Tetrick, Ernest Bebb, Carolyn Miller. Bottom row: Gwen Srb, John Weinhardt, Barbara Ritchie, Ray Hampton, Ruth Ann Curtis.

U. S. Navy to Give N. R. O. T. C. Tests

The United States Navy is giving aptitude tests to young men between the ages of 17 and 21 wishing to enter the navy reserve officer training corps.

These tests, to be given December 11, entitle those who pass them to four years of college at government expense. However, before entering the program each prospective member is given a rigid physical examination. Failure to pass this examination means rejection from the training corps.

Upon entering the N.R.O.T.C. all men must pledge to spend at least two years in active service after graduation. At the completion of the time period the officer can decide whether he wishes to remain in active service or go on the reserve list.

During his term in college, the N.R.O.T.C. student can take any course he chooses, provided he also take physics, mathematics, and English. His training includes cruises during the summer with the rank of midshipman.

Teachers' Relatives Attend Central High

Students beware! Before you whisper anything about a teacher, look around you! Is anyone on top of the cabinet, under the table, behind the door, in the wastebasket? Loose talk brings 5's.

Attending Central this year are a number of faculty members' children and relations. They are, Byron Blanchard, son of Mrs. Catherine S. Blanchard; Robert Kern, son of Mrs. Mary W. Kern; Robert Knappe, son of F. Y. Knappe; Kathleen and Rosalie Nelson, daughters of J. Arthur Nelson.

Charles Kuncel is the nephew of Richard G. Kuncel; Donald Phillips, the nephew of Miss Gayle Phillips, and Inga Swenson, Miss Martina Swenson's niece.

Additions to Honor Roll

Following are additions to last semester's Honor Roll:

Junior girls: Sonya Lewis, 10 points; Toula Adams, 6 points; Lois Brown, 6 points. Junior boys: John Weinhardt, 8 points. Sophomore girls: Joan Ebert, 8 points; Pauline Radicia, 6 points. Sophomore boys: Ted Hughes, 8 points; Houghton Tetrick, 6½ points. Freshman girls: Betty Du Bas, 8 points; Myra Abramson, 7½ points; Mari Ann Feller, 7 points; Suzanne Graham, 6 points. Freshman boys: Alan Crounse, 6 points.

Senior Girls Meeting In 235 for Homeroom

During the coming year the senior girls are to meet in Room 235 each Wednesday for homeroom. At the first of these meetings, held September 22, the girls were seated alphabetically to facilitate the roll taking. Class officers will be elected in the near future.

Senior Girls' Counselor Mrs. Irene Jensen, declared that lectures on good grooming and fashions will be featured in the homeroom meetings. Downtown business women and college representatives will address the girls.

S. A. Ticket Sale Reaches 98% Mark

Shattering the previous five years' records, the Central High student body has bought 1,600 S. A. tickets. Fully 98 per cent of the students have already responded to the Student Council's request for a 100 per cent sale. To date homerooms 220, 232, 149, 140, 313, 225, 118, 113, 249, 132, 237, 241, 219, 145, 130, 29, 228, 330, 337, 345, 38, 11, 335, 347, 137, 340, and the bookroom have reported 100 per cent sales.

The Student Council attributes this year's ticket sale success to the splendid co-operation it has received from the homeroom salesmen and the fine work of the publicity committee.

Although the price of the S. A. ticket has risen to \$3.75, the value has increased almost to \$12. Not only does the S. A. ticket admit to the fall play, opera, Road Show, and activities assemblies, but also it entitles the purchaser to the Register and credit on the O-Book.

New Map Exhibit On Display Oct. 6

A new exhibit, "Time, Space, and Maps," will open at the Joslyn Memorial, October 6.

Introducing the wide variety of projections and specialized maps, this display demonstrates how man has furthered his knowledge of the world through maps.

Miss Irma Costello, head of Central's history department, has arranged for each of the world geography, world history, American history, and modern problems classes to have one-half hour period at the Joslyn. A total of 46 classes from Central will attend the display.

Eugene Kingman, museum director, and Captain R. R. McGregor will present a special program at the Joslyn, Tuesday morning, October 19 in the concert hall for all seniors in American history classes.

This Years ROTC Off to Good Start

Parades and Inspections Begun; Hussars Chosen

With a total of 245 men in the regular companies and 75 men in the freshman companies, the Central High battalion got off to a good start last week under the guidance of Sergeant Joseph B. McGrath.

Company competition, which also started last week, was given added emphasis by a parade and inspection held last Friday.

The winners of the parade and the inspection were given five points for each accomplishment. Company A won the parade with the rest of the companies finishing in this order: B, C, Band, and D. The winner of the inspection was Company B, the other companies placing D, C, Band, and A.

Class work during the last two weeks has included assignments in the Junior ROTC Manual, close order drill, manual of arms, and various training films.

King's, Queen's Hussars Named

Again this year the Hussars for the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation Ball have been chosen from Central High Cadets.

The King's Hussars are as follows: Russell Hopley, Jr., Wilbur Fullaway, Jr., Robert Anderson, Taylor Stoehr, Irl Craven, Marvin Swartz, Ronald Geil, Howard Jepsen, and Morton Glass.

The following cadets are Queen's Hussars: Robert Fox, Robert Zlotky, John Weinhardt, Thompson Snyder, Robert Malashock, James Holmquist, Joseph Malec, Jr., Jack Chedester, and Richard Whitlock.

The rifle team has been conducting try-outs for the past two weeks. Any cadet who is interested and wishes to try out for the team is welcome to do so.

Reminiscing Graduates Visit A Cappella Choir

Visiting the a cappella choir this week were many of the old members. Included were Jack Anderson, Morris Beechey, Bill Brown, Ann Cuthbertson, Jim Daley, Martin Faier, Joan Pike, Jackie Gellus, Art and Al Helam, Herb Kennedy, and Ann Leuder.

Others were Elaine Mendelson, Ted Phillips, Sam Procopio, Ronna Rimmerman, Darlene Robbins, Norma Ryan, Leonard Seagren, Nancy Swoboda, Helen Wencel, Doug White, and Barbara Wiseman.

Also visiting the choir were Barbara Byrne '43, Shirley Karlen '40, and Phyllis Carter Ehlers from Louisville, Kentucky, a graduate of 1940.

Success Formula

There is an ex-Centralite attending college now who has a past with a lesson in it, perhaps for some of you. This fella was a big shot in his grade school and when he hit high school, he hit it with a bang. And for a while, it wasn't certain whether Central or our friend would recover from the concussion.

Sure, lots of kids are "cut-ups"; they like to mess around—bounce from one jam to the next—and this boy was finally in no more trouble than a number of kids in school right now. Still, his grades were lousy and his citizenship worse, until his folks played one of their last cards. They made good their threat to yank him out of Central and placed him in a private school, known for its handling of "problem children."

He had never thought about what other people thought of him; he'd had so much limelight that he'd never realized in what shade his classmates saw him. When he found his parents were unable to trust him, his pride took over where it should have long before. And he changed.

It wasn't long before he was back in Central, with a clean slate thanks to a kind-hearted administration, and he kept that slate clean. He graduated—one of the most popular students, one of the most successful.

And here's the way he sums it up. You can play around for a long time, neglecting school work, but sooner or later you're going to have to wake up. You can't eat trouble. And you can't get a good job without a little intelligence. Start now. Get interested in your work. Something interesting is always easier. Stay out of trouble; you can have even more fun when you don't have to worry about the consequences. The successes in life are the ones who take advantage of their opportunities. Answer the door before your chance at a good high school education is gone.

Now Showing . . .

"Tap Roots," co-starring Susan Hayward and Van Heflin, presents the Civil War from a new, but not necessarily improved angle. The film is adapted from the famous novel by James Street.

In the days before the Civil War, Mississippi secedes from the Union but Lebonon County, under the leadership of Hoab Dabney (Ward Bond) secedes from Mississippi. Kieth Alexander (Van Heflin), a suave renegade newspaper man, publisher and expert dualist, joins the movement, primarily because he is in love with Morna Dabney (Susan Hayward). He backs up the movement with his editorials, and backs up the editorials with his guns. Morna is engaged to Clay MacIvor (Whitfield Connor) who deserts the cause of Lebonon and joins the Confederacy. The wedding is postponed when Morna falls off a horse and is crippled in one leg. While Morna is convalescing Clay elopes with her sister. Kieth, meanwhile has been trying to win Morna.

After many realistic battle scenes, Clay returns to Lebonon with orders to destroy the resistance. After Clay and Kieth have an exciting chase through the swamp lands, the story ends just the way you would expect.

Although the film presents the Civil War with a "new" angle, it will probably seem new only to students of United States History. It would have been interesting to know just why these Southerners felt so contrary and what they thought of their neighbors and vice versa. The faults of the picture are covered up with the usual Hollywood formula.

The picture, in technicolor, is a spectacle of costumes, color and realistic battle scenes, combined into an entertaining if not Academy Award caliber picture.

Ruthy 'n' Marilyn

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What's Your I. Q.?

Are you subnormal? Are you maladjusted? Does conversation between you and your other head slow up in the wee hours of the morning?

If you've got troubles, don't go to a psychiatrist when the Register Stupo-quiz will finish you. Just fill in the blanks and discover the horrible real you.

Grading: 40 points—high school freshman; 30 points—high school sophomore; 20 points—member of the Student Council; 10 points—senior.

IDENTIFICATION: 2 pts. Name and grade—(this is not a trick question!).

ABILITY: 7 5/4 pts. Have you ever forgotten to go to lunch? Did you ever get an I? What did it look like? Can you carry on an intelligent (?) conversation? Can you roll over? Play dead? Fetch sticks?

PERSONALITY: 1/2 pt. What is your greatest asset?—new convertible? pull?—a good exam file?

PHYSICAL HEALTH: 6/9 pt. Does your mouth hang open? When did you last pass the FN test? Do your teeth fall out when you open your mouth—use Fasteech—plug, that is.

Bonus: 50 pts. Put the back end of a fish onto the front of an elephant and name it. If you have some difficulty with this you are stupid—subtract 60 pts. and stand in the corner for ten minutes.

ORIENTATION: 167 pts. Where is your head when you are standing upright?

MATHEMATICAL GENIUS: no points. If a cake takes two pounds of sugar, what is your favorite icing?

STAMINA: 1/67 pt. At what extreme will you give up—one hotfoot? three hotdogs? or an inquisitive freshman?

APTITUDE: 6 pts. If you have one piece of string and there are three cute girls across the third floor court and you're a boy, how will you get across? (This shouldn't be too hard for most of you.)

P. S. Don't feel bad if you don't pass. Very few journalists can.

Marilyn Rabe

Central Profile

Thanks to her mother's presence of mind, Mickie is still around to play Maggie in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." If Mrs. Rabe hadn't been handy to fish her out, Mickie might have been laundered to a finish. The three year old child had been put in the washing machine by her helpful brother, Gene, who thought that would be a good way to get some red paint off his little sister.

While still in her childhood our leading lady began her acting career with a bang. A visit from her cousin, a bit player in the movies, provided the opportunity she needed. While involved in conversation with the guest, the family was suddenly called to the back yard by shouts and screams of distress. There they found a dark-eyed girl, contentedly petting her cat. Mickie had just been testing her acting ability.

Leading Lady is not a new title for Marilyn. Her other experiences in this field were in her Girl Scout annual play and her two consecutive years at All State. All State is a fine arts school at the University of Nebraska for six weeks in the summer. Only highly recommended dramatic students are admitted.

The star is at her ease on stage, but off she is very self-conscious about her height. She takes the heels off her strollers or goes barefoot to cut down her 5' 5". However, Mickie will have to reign with Eleanor Powell and Miss America '49, for her mother forbids any more strollers or loafers.

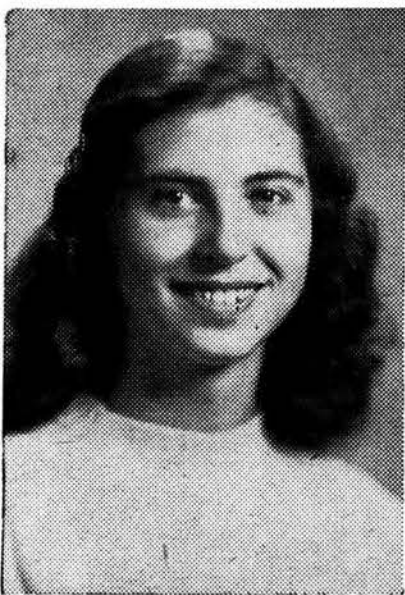
Stealing green apples from orchards and salt from restaurants may not be a legal pastime, but next to swimming and talking about All State there is nothing Mickie would rather do.

For diversion Marilyn likes to spend part of her summers on her uncle's peach farm. Her job is to pack peaches in a crate after they have gone through a very complicated defuzzing machine. If she tires of this, she works in the roadside stand and sells the peaches.

Mickie considers herself fortunately situated, for in her estimation nothing could be nicer than owning an airplane and a cabin on the Platte. According to Marilyn travel by air has it over any other type of travel. Cars are too slow and trains make her sick.

If you want to see Mickie in action, go to the Fall Play and see her give an almost professional performance of Maggie.

Nancy



MARILYN RABE

Along the Central Clothesline

La de da! What a day! We'd tell you all we heard, but this is the wrong column . . . we're supposed to write about clothes so here goes. . . .

For a gay touch of peasantry there's Sandra Stevens in a yellow tiered skirt trimmed in eyelid. The blouse she chooses matches perfectly and makes the wearer look mighty sweet.

Take notice gals . . . the best way to get your current heart-throb is to dress to suit the man. Nancy Neiman has been dashing around 225 all period in an aqua linen dress that's really something extra special . . . it has a peter pan collar and cap sleeves with Irish crochet edging. Success! She just caught the eyes of (censored).

Definitely beau bait is Pudge Champine showing off a flattering pink and white stripe chintz skirt with a design of roses on it. Roxy Johnson's sun dress displays the newest . . . it has a circular skirt with a wide blue band at the bottom and a blue ruffle at the top . . . this outfit really suits her to a "T."

Could it be we're seeing double or is it the Beber twins?? Yep, it's Joan and Jane wearing black ballerina skirts and dreamy white blouses with dainty yokes of lace.

Calm, cool, and collected . . . seniors for you . . . are Gwen Srb and Betty Ann Baker modeling gay stripe dresses . . . Gwen's is brown, blue, and yellow with a round neckline and cap sleeves, while Betty Ann's features blue and white stripes with a square neckline and short sleeves . . . both have saucy flounces all the way 'round the full gathered skirts.

The \$64 Question

What would you do if you were principal for a day? Polly Ironfield: I'd declare a holiday for the rest of the year.

Stanley Traub: I'd have a special chair built for Lora Lee Smith!!

Joanie Legge: Who me? I'd get rid of all the other girls!

Harold Oberman: Wait a minute! I'm thinking!!!

Tom Harper: I'd give up!!!

Nora DeVore: What happened to Mr. Nelson?

Inky Peterson: First of all, I'd have my brother, Bob, expelled!

Bobby Stryker: I'd have a dozen secretaries like Mary Mackie.

Joy Wachal: I'd lock Room 113 and throw the key away.

Don Landers: Have coke flowing out of all the fountains!

Bill Cambridge: I'd be satisfied if the fountains worked.

Nancy Chiles: I'd close school and go to California.

Bob Peterson: I'd provide pillows for softer study-hall sleeping.

Faye Shrader: I'd have the gym air-conditioned.

Dick Paynter: I'd turn the lunchroom into the Stork club featuring Harry James. (Wishful thinking!)

Marilyn Ranpe: I'd throw all the freshmen into the waste-basket.

Sally Russum: I'd have a huge picnic in the court.

Central Profile

Lloyd Richards

From leading man in a third grade play to the lead in the Central High fall play is quite a climb, admits Lloyd Richards, who attributes most of his success to being able to talk and talk and talk.

His debut was made when he was eight. He was the leader of a rough gang of boys. Lloyd had just finished singing (in his high soprano), when he completely forgot his lines. He looked for the prompter in the orchestra pit, the balcony, and the side of the stage; he walked off, refreshed his memory, came back and continued as if nothing unusual had happened. All this time his leading lady, a fourth grade damsel, stood waiting patiently.

Lloyd is not only a talented actor, but also a good vocalist. Last year he had a major part in the opera. Although most any kind of music suits him, he is partial to folk songs. In a quartet, which he helped organize, he sings bass. Lloyd thinks everyone should try something like that.

A few positions Lloyd has held around school are Hi-Y secretary, homeroom representative; and he is a past member of Student Council, a member of Central High Players, and Junior Honor society. Last summer he attended Cornhusker Boys' State, where he served as Railway Commissioner, one of the most important appointive positions. He met the leading officials in our state government.

The summers are usually a busy time for Lloyd. For a couple of years he worked as a farm hand on a ranch in Montana. On his first trip he accidentally tore, with his hay fork, the cab off the truck. On the second trip he swam the Flathead River with his clothes on. When he reached the opposite bank, he straggled out—minus his pants.

This year Lloyd has to make two important decisions; choose a vocation and pick a school. His parents think he should be a teacher, his uncle wants him to be a doctor, and his friends and teachers still have another idea—they think he should be a politician, because he can talk so long, so well, and so much.

Lloyd's part in this year's play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," is that of Sheridan Whiteside, a sarcastic, hypocritical middle-aged gentleman. Acting ability in the Richards' family dates back to the last generation when Lloyd's father had the lead in a college production, "Merchant of Yonkers."

Ruthie

Attention Femmes! . . . a new fashion fad has added. Just take a look at Wilcen Brown in her gabardine dress . . . it has buckles trimming the shoulder. Slick, huh??

Ooo, la, la, here comes Shirley Moore looking trim in her crisp brown cotton which has cap sleeves and inset of white pique.

We couldn't miss Mary Jo Shainholtz in her bright and white stripe peasant skirt cuz she looks sooo With it she wears a white blouse with a ruffle border the neckline.

Now that you know what the latest trend seems we'll say good-bye 'til next time.

Jackie 'n' Mary

Via the Grapevine

We know what you've been wishin' only no such kids . . . us is back . . . now quiet, so we can compose gift to humanity. These people who make so much in library. Somebody should tell Joe Srb we walk on platform in the library, not a front flip—or does he glasses? Say, Pat Wells, when you want a book, do have to pull the whole shelf down with you?

Plug—We hear Mickie Rabe and Lloyd Richards the lucky people leading the Fall Play this year. . . . a swell comedy like "The Man Who Came to Dinner" are in a supporting cast with Mary Mackie, Ed Claeson, Hunt, Inga Swenson, Leonore Marx, Elinor McPherson, Marlene Chesneau, and lots more, it should be the Fall Play ever . . . unplug.

We understand the scrimmage with Prep got a rough for Kenny Kremers and put him out of commission for a while, but he's all right now and that's the way like it . . . what say Jackie??

Question of the week—what happened to the "D Day" sign that was across the hall from 221? . . . one wanting to know the whereabouts of this sign in 111. . . . Flash, scoop, et cetera. . . . Just how Jerry Venger's hair get a different color every day—do it have anything to do with his being a "big star" of the Play House?

Shakespeare's Macbeth sure has a way of getting your skin . . . Just ask Jeanette Gunderson—since do we have a "Miss Macbeth" teaching English VII it Miss McBride—there's one in every class. Lost one history book belonging to Janie Barton . . . you Sue Brownlee . . . when you put books back on the you don't have to take all the ones in sight.

Would you like a date with Don Maseman? If so wear your best smelly perfume to school—it makes feel romantic. Listen, Nancy Lindell—you've been dropped for almost a month now . . . if you would keep your on driving instead of the instructor maybe you would be able to back up by now.

By the way—looked like Mrs. Jensen had quite a out for her pep squad—seen sitting on the fifty yard at the T. J. game were Barbara Ritchie, Ruth Ann Tom Tatom, Barry Ackerly, Peter Anderson, Inkie P. son, and Maxine White . . . Sal Willis and Sal Curr two grads from '47 were seen helping us out at the son game. . . . We want to thank everyone for a turnout at the T. J. game and a fine display of spirit . . . a lot of credit goes to our hard working leaders, Pat Cosford, Nancy Bollinger, Jean Fraser, P. Champine, Jackie Ullstrom, Joan Jochum, and De Marker. . . . Well, kiddies—we're pushing on to a end packed full of laughter and excitement . . . but be back with news and views of bastille blues.

Marilyn 'n' Shir

Reward

The night was black.
His eye was blacker.
That's what he got
For one little smacker.

The Bookshelf

JOHNNY CHRISTMAS By Forrester Blake

When Johnny Christmas decided to head west in he was following a pointed out by forebears as far back as his grandfather. To the grandfather, "west" had meant the call of Card freedom; to the father it had meant the elbow row Tennessee; to eighteen year old Johnny, it meant Texas.

Forrester Blake, the author of the tale, has given fictional story accurately based on the historical penings of the American Southwest of 1836-1846. memorable decade in which the republic and the state of Texas came into being.

At the opening of the story, Johnny has turned to and is fighting as a raider in the disreputable band "Wax" Weatherby. The band patriotically swoops on West Texas Mexican towns, carrying off equipment and valuables. The only drawback is the fact that if there was no war the raiders would attack towns if they ran out of "Mex," they might turn on Americans.

After the one raid described in the novel, Johnny grown to hate Weatherby, so with Tom Gitt, a friend has made, he breaks with the band. The two of them north to Bent's fort on the Old Spanish Trail where are outfitted as trappers.

As he writes in his preface, Forrester Blake has Johnny Christmas to personify the frontiersmen knew the west as well as any scouts such as Kit Car but who left no personal traces behind them.

From Bent's, Johnny and Tom travel back and across the West, Johnny roving as far west as "forny," and Tom trapping as far north as the Missou headwaters. The book tells something of the advent of each and concludes with the two reunited just as Texas has joined the United States.

The tale is one of the development of both a man a country. It is a rugged story filled with the language the plains and mountaineers. It is fast moving and packed, but when it pauses for description, the word tures it gives somehow mirror the vast beauty of country depleted. If you're looking for a story and like one with life and fury, read "Johnny Christmas."

Around Central

Members of the 1948 Hi-Y Club Mowers, one of the sponsors of the club, played in a nine hole golf tournament for interested members last Tuesday.

The contest, shot on the Elmwood course, produced some terrific scores in both directions. Only five of the players made their scores known. The players were too ashamed to divulge their doubtful accomplishments. Jerry Seigfried led the group with a par of 37; Reece Oathout, 39; and Eddie Oathout, 39; and Mowers, 45. Others who played were Jim Olson, Bill Buffett, and Clatterbuck.

Central Hi-Y has held two meetings this year and meets on the second and third Mondays of every month. Those who would like to join are invited to the meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday night.

Hart Leaves Office
The office force has undergone two changes this year. Mrs. Wilma Hart, who served as a stenographer here for the past few years, has transferred to the Veterans' Department at the University. Her place has been taken by Doris Biggs, a member of the office force of past years, who is studying at the University of Nebraska last year.

A practical demonstration of how a metropolitan newspaper is run was given to Mrs. Anne Savidge's Journalism I class last week, when it toured the Omaha World-Herald's new offices and plant.

The excursion included a trip through the press room where the students saw the huge presses rolling off the evening edition and the Sunday comics, which were being printed several weeks in advance. The visitors then inspected the engraving rooms where the pictures are cut, and the morgue or library, where they were shown microfilms of papers dating back to 1920.

The class is studying how a newspaper is written and printed, and is using Omaha's newspaper as a model.

Who Is Who?

Cute and petite Miss Marian Mortensen was sitting in the same seat with one of her pupils during her debate class. A freshman walked in and said, "Where is the teacher?" "Here I am," answered Miss Mortensen.

"Quit your kidding," rejoined the freshman. "Where is Miss Mortensen really at?"

Cheerleaders Pep Freshman

The freshmen had their own pep assembly in the auditorium, Tuesday morning. The energetic cheerleaders were on hand to teach them school yells and to announce cheerleading tryouts for the enthusiastic newcomers.

Girls Rejoicing! Robertson Returns

Girls, if you've been wondering just who that tall, good-looking, blond stranger in the halls and on the football field after school is, chances are that it's Jim Robertson. Jim has spent the past two years in Europe with his mother and grandfather. His father, Colonel Manny Robertson, is a high official in the occupation corps in the United States sector of Germany. While there, Jim visited in Denmark, Switzerland, Austria, France, England, and Holland. The most noticeable thing in all of these countries was the very few large buildings left intact by the war.

Attends Frankfurt School

"The place was all beat up," he said. "It was really a mess."

Jim lived in Bad Nauheim, thirty-five miles from the American co-educational high school in Frankfurt. About three hundred students were enrolled in the school. Even though a barbed wire fence eight feet high completely surrounded the school, there was still some trouble with the Germans. Soon after the 1946 commencement exercises, while the school was closed for the summer, vandals looted the boys' dormitory. This was a remarkable feat, for the school was located far inside the dependents' compound, which was surrounded by a steel fence. In this compound were the stores, P.X.'s playgrounds, and living quarters of the families of the soldiers stationed in Germany.

Russians Hasten Return

As the difficulties with the Russians grew into an international situation, everyone became very jittery. Rumors were spread around that about 17 million Russian soldiers were massed on the border. When Colonel Robertson learned for a certainty that five million Russians were stationed only five miles from Frankfurt, he sent the family home, post haste.

During the summer and vacations, Jim, his father, and another officer spent the time hunting in the Bavarian Forest. Jim bagged two boar and seven deer on these expeditions.

Jim has fitted into the program at Central with comparative ease, for he spent his freshman year here. So far, his activities have been limited to sports. Playing half back on the football team takes up most of his time.

Electees Hold Initial Meeting

At the last meeting of the homeroom representatives, Tuesday, September 21, plans were discussed for finishing the S. A. ticket drive by making every homeroom 100 per cent.

In the past each homeroom has had a representative and an alternate, but this year there are two representatives, and both are expected to attend the meetings.

The following are the homeroom representatives for the senior class: 310—Charles Radda, Bob Osborne; 340—Sonya Lewis, Ira Epstein; 117—Marilyn Wintrob; 338—Dick Mallo, Nancy McBride; 230—Marjorie Jacobsen, Lloyd Richards; 38—Joan Halpine, Dan Rhoades; 29—Ernie Egbert, James Holmquist; 232—Bernard Beber, Lloyd Smith; 329—Joanne Larkin, Don Young; 332—Tom Scott, Walter Paulson; 241—Wileen Brown, Pat Christensen; 212—Freddy Lou Rosenstock, Jacqueline Murphy; 348—Bob LaShelle, Dorothy Friedman; 225—Mary Ann Herrin, Marlene Saunders; and the bookroom, Norma Owings.

Representatives chosen by the junior class are these: 138—Shirley Lanham, Raymond Brown; 333—Joe Drake, Dwight Fritts; 130—Mitzi Foster, Connie Saitta; 337—Bob Chedester, Dick Drake; 328—Bruce Anderson, Pat Duncan; 315—Betty Epstein, Joe Srb; 140—Phyllis Wilke, Carol French; 128—Marilyn Lawler, Betty Ann Henderson; 237—Don Silverman, Marie Zadina; 149—Marilyn Raupe, Sol Cohen; 320—Ed Logan, Lucille Morgan; 219—Doris Jontz, Pat Livingston; and 229—Ruth Seig, Robert Guide.

Sophs Elect Representatives

Those chosen by the sophomores are these: 249—Janet Langhames, Carolyn Graves; 335—Joan Egbert, Tom Bachus; 312—Bill Buffett, Dick Hendrickson; 131—Brooks Poley, Don Keerans; 129—Beverly Dokulil, Bonnie Dohse; 137—David Solzman, George Cogan; 11—Nancy Brown, Monica Pokken; 313—Bonnie Fenson, Alan Crounse; 318—Betty DuBas, Roger Madison; 341—Shirley Johnson, Tom Scott; 136—Emmett Dennis, Beverly Davis; 145—Jean Madden, Vivian Poulas; 330—George Wheeler, Darlene Book; and 218—Adrienne Rice, Lois Linsman.

The freshman class elected these representatives: 19—Fred Armbrust, Gary Luse; 120—Shirley Kurtz, Carol Francis; 121—George Gratton, Ellen DeWitt; 339—Hal Snyder, Mary Jo Shainholtz; 347—Josephine Margolin, James Houck; 220—Danny Fogel, Ira Hallberg; 211—John Hopley, Peter Anderson; 229—Janice Carman, Donald Filipeic; 240—Bob Knapple, Joyce Jensen; 345—Joan Palladina, Michael Greenberg; 336—Jean Katz, Jean Katzerstein; Gym—Barry Ackerly, Thomas Tatom; 238—Sharon Margolin, Walter Lindell; 119—Enid Levey, Elaine Station; and 425—Jack Lewis, Carol Combs.

Displays Bring Second Look When Young Artist Shows Modern Advertising to Central

"I just want to make Central look as good to everyone as it does to me," stated Ernie Bebb, publicity and advertising manager for the Student Council who is the spark behind the "This Is Your Central" campaign, now presenting exhibits in the showcase in front of the main office.

According to Ernie, it's the first look that counts, and indeed, his interesting and timely displays have caused many to come back for a second and even a third look.

The showcase, one of the Student Council projects, is Ernie's special job. It is reserved for every week this semester, with displays arranged according to calendar interest.

"The idea is to make the case uniform and interesting so that people

will look at it every week—not just when they happen to go by. By reserving the case, clubs get a chance to work out more elaborate and interesting displays. If a club was left without a space this semester, it should sign up early in order to get its choice next semester," Ernie warned.

Because of the heavy interest shown in this project, Ernie is contemplating an extension of the program. The showcase in front of Room 315 will be used if enough groups sign up for it.

His other activities include vice-president of Greenwich Villagers, Latin club, Science-Math club, ROTC, homeroom representative for two years, one first place and two honorable mentions in Scholastic Art contests.

One of Ernie's many hobbies is thinking up slogans such as, "Don't be a 'No-Fun' picket, Buy an S.A. ticket." He was a main factor in the "Don't Be a Schnook, Buy an O-Book" campaign of last year. The "Help Central" campaign, carried on by public balloting, was another of his many contributions to the school.

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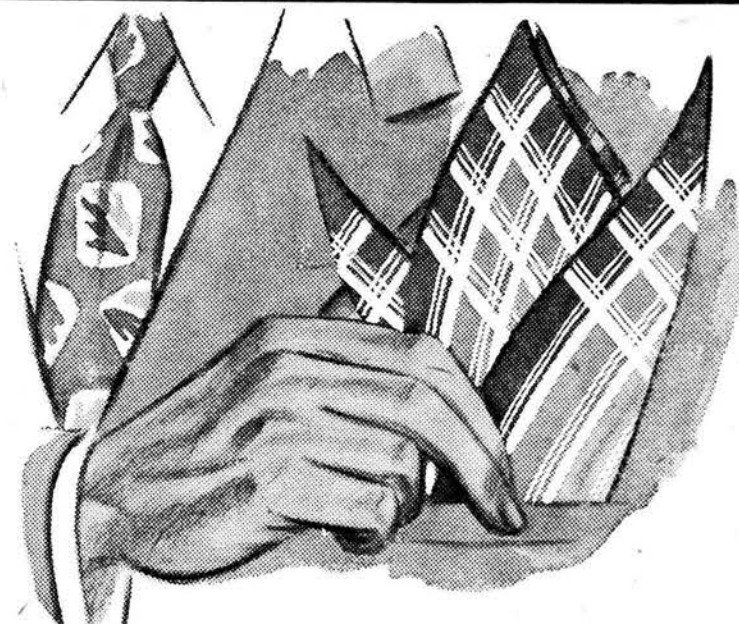
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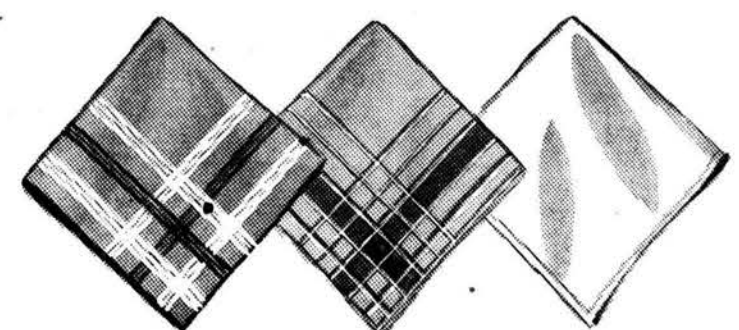
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Tricky Bunnies' First Half Rout Nets 18-7 Win

Miloni, Mancuso Make Only Central Scores as Team Flops in Opener

A speedy Benson High eleven threw a wrench in the works of Central's victory hopes with an 18-7 win at the Bunnie stadium, Friday night, September 17.

Although badly outplayed and outscored during the first half, the Eagles came back in the third and fourth periods to show a capacity crowd that Central High has a football team capable of winning. Whether that capability will be used to advantage remains to be seen.

Westin Scores Early

The game was scarcely two minutes old when Dick Westin, Benson's shifty junior back, raced through an opening in the middle of the Central line, side-stepped one would-be tackler, and sprinted 38 yards for a touchdown. Wally Hron's kick for the extra point was wide.

Eight plays later, Loren McNeley passed to Hron who dodged his way through the Eagle backfield to paydirt. The kick again was bad and the Hares led, 12-0.

The third Benson touchdown was set up by a Central fumble. Bob Fairchild received a punt on his own 32 yard line, but dropped the ball when he was hit by McNeley. The Bunnies took 5 plays to bring the ball to the Central six inch line, and Homer Smith drove across for the third and last Benson marker.

Central Makes Comeback

The second half presented an entirely different story. The Eagle backfield started to click, and the result was a well-earned touchdown. Passes to Tony Roth and Walt Paulsen, and the improved running of Fairchild and Frank Mancuso brought the ball to the Benson 3 yard stripe. From there Mancuso fought his way over the goal line. Benson penalties gave Central three tries for the extra point, and on the final attempt Joe Miloni plunged through the line to make the score, 7-18.

The defensive sparks for Central were old standbys Tom Harper and Frank Hahn, rookie Vince Dougherty, and rough and ready Joe Miloni. Don Maseman led the offense to nine first downs, while Benson garnered only five.

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Eagle Tread On Soo Field

Weighty Line Gives Maroons Advantage

The Central Eagles will have their hands full when they tangle with Sioux City Central at Sioux City tonight.

The "Little Maroons" have a heavy line which has lots of savvy. There are eight lettermen in the starting lineup. From end to end the line averages 189 pounds. The two starting guards, however, are only 165 and 179 pounds. Two out of the four backs are new to the varsity. They average 160 pounds. The squad does not have too much beef to replace the starters.

Even with such weight, Coach Mark McLarnan's team has lost the first two games to Aberdeen, 7-25 and Mason City, 6-19. Both Aberdeen and Mason City, however, are powers in each of their conferences.

Probable lineups:

Sioux City	Pos.	Central
Streepy	E.	Roth
Scroggs	E.	Paulsen
Kroger	T.	Tetrick
Kemner	T.	Dougherty
Isaacson	G.	Harper
Sheldon	G.	Hahn
Thomson	C.	Wells or Prucka
Baker	B.	Maseman
Cherpinsky	B.	Fairchild
Kinney	B.	Mancuso
Brown	B.	Miloni

Gym Jeans

Energetic girls have inaugurated the fall season of girls' sports in these branches: badminton, field hockey, and tumbling.

A double-elimination series in badminton is played on Wednesdays and Fridays. Of the thirty-five girls who have signed up, all have a pretty even chance, since most of them are beginners. Looking good in the first practice were Pat Cosford, Nancy Lindell, Virginia Albertson, Doris Johnson, and Charlene Arnold.

For the first time in several years, Central has started a field hockey league for girls. Since there are only enough girls for two teams, they will choose sides each time they play on Mondays and Thursdays. This gives the girls the opportunity to rotate in the different positions.

The turnout for tumbling is encouraging. These girls (and boys) meet in 415, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. During the second or third week, Coach Crown will weed out the most promising gymnasts, who will then comprise the regular team. This squad keeps in condition to participate between halves at basketball games and to perform at public functions. Two returning girl veterans are seniors, Joan Jochum and Ruth Slogr.

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- n Homeroom 332
- eft line backer
- n wrestling squad
- atural curly hair
- n between Bob 'n Frank

Pigskin Personalities

By Arnie Stern

★RIGHT END—WALT PAULSEN—This 147 pound senior is playing his second year of varsity football. As a substitute last year he showed that he could make up with drive and spirit what he lacked in weight. An excellent pass receiver, Walt is easy to "hit" because of his height. On the field Walt is well known for his helmet-juggling tricks.

★LEFT END—TONY ROTH—For the second straight year, Tony is holding down the left wing starting position. Last year, this glue-fingered 170 pound senior proved to be Central's most able pass receiver. An important cog in Central's grid machine, he can hold his own with any end in the city.

★RIGHT TACKLE—VINCE DOUGHERTY—A standout on last year's second team line, Vince is well known for his rugged play. Outstanding play against Benson assured this 190 pound rookie junior a slot in the Central starting lineup. Although carrying a lot of weight on his 6' 3" frame, he is quite fast, and therefore hard to stop.

★LEFT TACKLE—HOUGHSTON TETRICK—Another junior holding down a starting tackle position is this two year letterman. Two hundred pound Houghston opens many holes in opposing lines to pave the way for Central gains. Besides being an outstanding lineman, he is Coach Sorensen's place kicking specialist.

★LEFT TACKLE—SUBBY ALESSANDRO—The third tackle on the Central Varsity is an eighteen year old senior who weighs in at 200 pounds. Although used mainly on offense, "Subby" is famous for his vicious, jolting, tackles. His fine play should do much to help the Eagles register in the victory column for the remainder of the season.

★RIGHT GUARD—TOM HARPER—Central's standout guard is this 180 pound senior. Natural ability and aggressive spirit have aided Tom in becoming Central's outstanding lineman. He received mention for all-state recognition last year, and his excellent play this year should again make him a prospect.

★LEFT GUARD—FRANK HAHN—This two year veteran is holding down the other starting guard position for the second straight year. Hard hitting and fast charging, 170 pound Frank guarantees plenty of trouble for Central's opponents this year. Frank, who received all-state mention last year, is definitely one of this year's outstanding linemen.

★CENTER—BILL RAUPE—The all important center position is being filled by a converted tackle, Billy Raupe. A star in track, he is playing his first year of varsity ball. Fine offensive play marks this 165 pound senior as a good ball snapper. Billy shares the tough job of filling in Rich Reese's shoes.

★CENTER—JIM HOLST—After three years of varsity football as a guard, "Dad" finally made the starting eleven at the pivot position. Blocking is Jim's specialty, and he uses his 174 pounds to advantage as he paves the way for many of the backfield's gains. This senior is one of the shortest men on the varsity, but he makes up for that with savvy.

★LEFT HALFBACK—BOBBY FAIRCHILD—The Eagles' speed demon is playing his second year of first team football. This 155 pound junior is one of the most feared backs in the city because of his great speed and his shifty running. Bob's improved defensive play has marked him as an outstanding backfield man.

★RIGHT HALFBACK—FRANK MANCUSO—Frank, the 145 pound state wrestling champion, makes up the right side of Central's backfield. "Nose", one of the veterans of the team, has been pile driving his way through Eagle varsity opponents for two years. This is his last year of school, and possibly his first on a winning team.

★FULLBACK—JOSEPH MILONI—One of the triple threat backs on the team is this 165 pound senior. A whiz on defense, Joe, backs up the line when the other team has the ball. He uses only one of his three threats, running, but he does that so well no one questions his ability to kick or pass.

★QUARTERBACK—DON MASEMAN—Don is the other triple threat back and the brains of the Central football team. He demonstrated his running power in the Tee Jay game as he raced down the sidelines for a touchdown. At 170 pounds he is playing his third year of first team ball. His fine passing and kicking marks him as an outstanding player.

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Maseman, Fairchild Score Markers in 12-6 Triumph

Harper, Hahn, Dougherty, Miloni Make Impressive Showings; Improved Tackling Aids Team Victory

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An alert Central High eleven capitalized on the fumbles sluggish Thomas Jefferson squad last Friday night to gain a 12-6 verdict.

From the opening kick-off, a capacity crowd realized that Eagles meant to continue the brand of ball they played in the half of the Benson game. It also showed that the Purple ball will be hard to stop in future games this season.

Fourth Quarter Rush Nets Eagle Seconds Tie with Tee Jay

Scoring seven points in the fourth quarter, the Central reserves salvaged a 7 to 7 tie with the Thomas Jefferson reserves, September 23 at Council Bluffs.

The first half was very sluggish with both teams unable to make much headway. Most of the action centered between the forty yard markers.

In the second half, however, both teams began to gain yardage with much smoother offenses. Tee Jay was the first to reach pay dirt. They ran through the line for the touchdown and the extra point at the beginning of the third quarter.

After this scoring spree by Thomas Jefferson, the rest of the game was all Central's. A pass from quarterback Jack Lee to end Roger Madson covered thirty yards to set up the Eagle reserves' touchdown in the fourth quarter. From the twenty, back Jack Taylor ran across the goal line for six points. He also plunged for the extra point.

The Central reserves were within Tee Jay's twenty yard line three more times but were unable to score. Outstanding line play was featured by Bassie Johnson, guard; Joe Shea, tackle; and Roger Madson, end. Jack Taylor's and Jim Kais' running sparked the Central offense. Jack Lee's passing was also effective.

Golf, Tennis Units Enter State Meets

In a busy week-end, Central's golf and tennis team made fine showings in the Nebraska High School Fall Tournament, September 17-18.

Don Blocker gained the singles title in the tennis tournament at the Omaha University courts. In the semi-finals he topped Walt Weaver of Lincoln Central, 6-1, 6-3. The finals featured Don and Richard Halpine of Creighton Prep in a grueling three set match. Don took Halpine, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.

The doubles team, composed of Roger Hill and Fritz Adams, lost to John Tatom Jr. and Thomas McAndrews of Creighton Prep in the semi-finals, 4-6, 2-6.

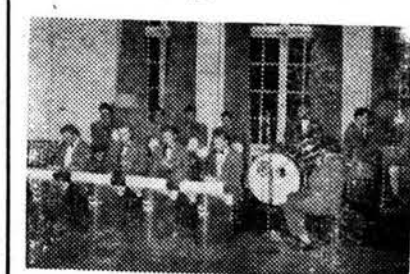
Creighton Prep took first place in the tennis tournament with 13 points. Central trailed with 8.

In the golf tournament held at the Riverside Country Club in Grand Island, the Central team came in third, behind Lincoln Central and South.

Don Young led the team with a sizzling 73 which gave him a medal for number three medalist.

Rounding out the team was Jerry Schenkin and Richard Harrell. Schenkin had a 78 and Harrell an 88. The tournament was only 18 holes.

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The first three times the Purple jackets had possession of the ball, hard tackling by the Eagle defense caused fumbles deep in Tee Jay territory. However, the Central grid failed to capitalize in these breaks in the game.

Early in the second period, Miloni recovered a fumble on the Jay 24 yard marker. From the pass to Tony Roth for six yards, running plays by Bob Fairchild, Don Maseman brought the ball to Council Bluffs six yard line and sup Fairchild barreled through the line for the first Eagle touchdown. Hron's kick for the extra point was wide by inches.

Tee Jay Scores Touchdown

Late in the third quarter, Tee Jay recovered a fumble by John Gibbons on the Tee Jay 35 yard stripe. Running plays by Joe Miloni, four yards. On third down, Don Maseman, fading back to pass, found he was hemmed in by Yellow Jacket defenders. He cut toward the lines, picked up his interference zigzagged 31 yards for the final point touchdown. Tetrick's kick again wide.

As the final quarter opened, Jay took to the air; however, surprising Eagle pass defense kept their gains to a minimum. The time the Council Bluffs boys took possession of the ball, Gibbons sped 40 yards to the Eagle 37 yard line. Two downs later, on the 27 yard line, a Harold Kinart-Gibbons netted the Jeffers their only touchdown. The kick after touch was no good.

Purple Line Tough

However, the thrills were not provided for the Eagle followers, for on the final play of the contest, Don Maseman intercepted a Yellow Jacket pass and ran it back 35 yards where it was finally downed by the last Purple tackler.

To show how completely the Purple dominated the game, the Jeffers could gain only 30 yards rushing and complete three passes for 23 yards during the first three quarters.

The Purple forward wall was tactically impenetrable throughout the game, while the backfield showed scoring punch it had not exhibited against Benson. Playing iron roles on the line were Tony Roth, Walt Paulsen, ends; Vince Dougherty and Houghston Tetrick, tackles; Tom Harper and Frank Hahn, guards. Shining for the Yellow Jacket were backs John Gibbons and Harold Kinart, and end Don Clauson.

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High-Spirited Frosh Scrimmage Bellevue

With high spirits and scrapping determination, Coach Tom Murphy's "frosh" team ran through a 45 minute, open scrimmage with the Bellevue team at Fort Crook field, September 17.

Both teams took four downs. Allot time with coaches of both teams. Cas the field to observe mistakes. After 45 minutes, the teams played a regulation eight minute quarter. Teams bottled up each other's scoring attack, and long gains were limited to a minimum. Bellevue, however, scored six points on an interception pass.

Coach Murphy asserted that the boys did fairly well for only ten days of practice. The Bellevue team was much heavier and had more experience than his freshies.

The freshman team will play Tech freshmen this afternoon at Fontenelle Park. This will be the Little Eagles first game in defense of their city freshman championship. The team beat the Techsters 8-0 in a close contest.