

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

LXIII — No. 4

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1948

FIVE CENTS

OTC Sponsors Promotion Dance Gym, Nov. 6

Malec Appointed Head; Other Chairmen Named

As well under way for the annual promotion dance, the "Off," to be held Saturday, October 6, at 8 p.m. in the Central

et Acting Second Lieutenant Malec, general chairman of the executive committee. They are Acting Second Lieutenant Alan in charge of tickets, Cadet Second Lieutenant Richard in charge of decorations, Cadet Acting Second Lieutenant Hampton, chairman of entertainment.

ardt to Arrange Music

et Acting Second Lieutenant Weinhardt, will make arrangements for music, Cadet Acting Second Lieutenant Jim Swanson will prepare refreshments, and Cadet Acting Lieutenant Robert Fox will be of publicity.

Tickets will go on sale exclusively through the ROTC cadets through the first sergeants beginning next week. Tickets will be given to the departments of the other three high schools. Prices for the are 80 cents per couple.

announcement of promotions commissioned and non-commissioned officers will be the highlight of the evening's program.

Battalion Commander

Joseph B. McGrath, Central ROTC instructor, has appointed Acting Second Lieutenant Robert Swanson as battalion commander for a beginning October 18.

The battalion best company common C. C. has outdistanced the companies and now holds unshared first place with 37 points. The Band trails with 17 points. The ROTC classes have begun with the ROTC cadets studying military techniques. The juniors will learn small unit tactics and infantry organization, while the sophomores begin the basic nomenclature, assembly and disassembly of the various weapons.

Y's Debate Party Held at Meeting

A meeting of the Central Hi-Y on Monday, October 18, in a disband led by Harris Poley, vice-president, a large percentage of the ROTC cadets advocated the change of dance from the present system of 9:30 to 11:30.

Supporters of the change said the would enable fellows to leave at the end of the dance, get a bite to eat, and still get their own by one o'clock. They contend that one needs from the time they come from school until nine o'clock to get ready for a dance. As now, getting home from a dance becomes a three o'clock in the morning proposition, disliked by parents.

Others maintained, however, that the should continue starting at nine o'clock, giving plenty of time for any business that might come up on Friday night. No final decision was reached as to which time was more desirable, but the members plan to vote on the situation further—possibly a ball has been started rolling.

A group of Central students are in favor of a change in the time of the promotion dances which have been mainly by Centralites for many years.

Term Exams Start Monday, November 1

The first semester midterm examinations, which count one-fourth of the grade, will be given the week of November 1. First and fifth hours will have their exams on Tuesday, November 2, second and sixth on Wednesday, third and seventh on Thursday, and fourth and eighth on Friday.

NOVEMBER SCHEDULE

Nov. 2-5—Midsemester examinations
Nov. 6—8 p.m.—Sound Off Dance
Nov. 8—Senior election filings
Nov. 9—Senior election filings
Nov. 9-10 a.m.—Activities program
Nov. 10—Senior election filings
Nov. 10—7:30 p.m.—Open House
Nov. 15-10 a.m.—Activities program
Nov. 16—Junior Red Cross enrollment
Nov. 18—Senior election primaries
Nov. 25-26—Thanksgiving vacation
Nov. 29—T.B. educational program during home-room

Pep Squad Features Purple, White Cards

Central football fans may have trouble keeping their eyes on the ball in Central's remaining games. The recently organized Pep Squad cheering section has added a card group featuring purple and white letters spelling the word "Central" to their rooting repertoire.

These letters are the idea of Mrs. Irene Jensen, leader and founder of the Central High Pep Squad. Thirty senior girls display the effective school letters made by Miss Mary Angood's art classes.

The Pep Squad, first organized last year, is reorganized as each new season begins. The Student Council is in charge of the Squad, with Shirley Moore and Marilyn Rogers acting as co-chairmen. Eligibles are those volunteers who attended all athletic games and participate in the cheering section.

Another new idea of the Squad, purple and white mittens to be used in connection with the cheer, "Purple and White," will be worn at the remaining football games. Central High school pennants are sold by the Student Council members at pep assemblies, in the lunchroom, and at the stadium for use at the games.

This year's cheerleaders have been working at every game and have also developed some new cheers. Cheerleaders, under the direction of Miss Marion Treat, are Joan Jochum, captain, Nancy Bollinger, Pat Cosford, Virginia Champagne, Jean Fraser, DeNeece Marker, and Jackie Ulstrom. A newly organized freshman cheerleading squad participates only in reserve games.

Preacher Clark Reviews Going Steady in Classes

Going steady. Is it good or bad? If you have an opinion, W. Edward Clark, English teacher in Room 337, welcomes it.

Mr. Clark has cut out a recent article in the Omaha World-Herald on "Going Steady in High School" and posted it on his bulletin board along with space for votes, yes or no.

The article has created quite a stir in several of Mr. Clark's classes, a few red hot arguments having occurred. Although no "get out the vote campaign" was employed, the blanks for votes have filled up quickly.

"It is very interesting to see just who has voted on which side," commented Mr. Clark.

Two Central Teachers Hospitalized by Illness

Two Central teachers, Miss Josephine Frisbie and Miss Pearl Judkins are seriously ill. Miss Judkins is at Clarkson Hospital and Miss Frisbie at Immanuel Hospital.

During Miss Judkins' absence, Mrs. Lois McKean is supervising her classes. Miss Tillie Anderbury, substituting for Miss Frisbie, is teaching Miss Frisbie's English classes and one English class of Miss Ruth Pilling's so that Miss Pilling can teach Miss Frisbie's Latin III class.

Swanson to Direct Opera 'Robin Hood'

"Robin Hood," the comic opera by Reginald DeKoven, will be presented this year by the capella choir under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

Inga Swenson '50, as Maid Marion, and Bill Burke '51, as Robert, Earl of Huntingdon, will star in the romantic roles. Lloyd Richards will portray the part of the Sheriff of Nottingham Forest.

Alexandra Hunt '50 has been cast as the contralto lead, Allen A-Dale, while Mary Quigley will play the flirtatious Anabelle. Other leads include Jack Chedester as Sir Guy, Pat Livingston as Dame Durdene, Joe Innis as Little John, and Bob Stryker as Scarlet.

"Robin Hood" will be given on the evenings of December 9, 10, and 11.

Oberman, Stoehr Speak at NHSP

Harold Oberman and Taylor Stoehr will represent the Central High journalism department on panel discussions during the Nebraska High School Press association's convention at Lincoln on November 5 and 6.

Harold, who is the sports editor of the Register, will take part in the panel discussion, "Sports Writing—Variety in Monotony," discussing the methods of injecting color into sports news.

"The School Publication—Whose?" is the second topic. Taylor, news editor of the Register, will discuss the problems of censorship and who is responsible for deciding what shall be printed.

Register Adviser Mrs. Anne Lane Savage will serve as topic coordinator of the panel, "Adding Readable Content to a Newspaper."

Meetings Friday and Saturday

Meetings will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, discussing editorial and business aspects of yearbooks, mimeographed publications, and newspapers. Contests in news writing, journalistic vocabulary, headline writing, sports writing, editorial writing, feature writing, copyreading, and editing will be open to all. Journalists not entering any of the contests have been invited to work on a special edition of the Daily Nebraska, one reporter for every ten convention delegates.

Professor William H. Hice, assistant professor of journalism at Nebraska, said in his invitation, "Because the Central High Register has always maintained a high standard of style and freshness, I am asking all Register staff members to come to our convention and participate in some phase of our program."

NSEA Conference To Meet in Omaha

The twenty-eighth conference of the Nebraska State Education Association will convene in Omaha on October 28-29, with Hotel Fontenelle as convention headquarters.

Frank Rice and Mrs. Bernice Engle will be discussion leaders on the topic, "Education Despite the Crisis," which will be held Thursday morning. Central's capella choir, directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, will furnish music for the Thursday evening session at Technical High school auditorium.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson, executive committee member of the Nebraska State Education Association, will preside at the general session Friday morning at the Paramount theater, and presentation of colors will be made by the Central High ROTC color guard.

Included in the many addresses to be given by noted speakers will be one by Joseph B. Phillips, foreign news editor of Newsweek magazine, who will speak on "Propaganda, the New International Weapon." Another will be an address by the Honorable Mervyn Pritchard, British Embassy, Washington, D. C., on "The Challenge of Education in Post-War Britain."

Teachers from a large area around Omaha will attend the convention, which is held to work out education problems confronting the school teacher.

Debate Awarded Forensic Honors

Team Consists of 75% Underclassmen

For its outstanding work in 1947-1948 the Central High school debate department, headed by Miss Marian Mortensen, was recently awarded the leading chapter award of the National Forensic league.

Central High, as a member of the National Forensic league, not only debates with school from the entire state of Nebraska and surrounding territory but also competes with them in interpretative oratory, original oratory, poetic reading, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic and humorous readings, radio news-casting, and one act plays.

Central Leads the Field

Recognizing the importance of this honor, "The Rostrum," official publication of the National Forensic league, accordingly is running a story with a group photo of Central's speech students.

Of the 121 schools entered in the Nebraska Fine Arts Festival at Lincoln, Central won 10 per cent of all the superior awards given. At the two day National Forensic league tournament held at North High, Central placed first and second in every field in which it entered.

Seventy-five per cent of last year's debaters were underclassmen, while a majority of them were inexperienced sophomores. They traveled approximately 3,600 miles.

Individual Awards Given

Besides a group award, the National Forensic league presents individual awards. In order to earn these awards, a student must participate in a given number of tournaments. The degrees begin with merit and graduate up to distinction. Last year three boys, Alvin Burstein, Lee Gendler, and Bernard Lashinsky, were awarded degrees of distinction plus \$200 tuition scholarships to Ripon college. Seven students received excellence degrees, eighteen received honor degrees, and twenty-seven received degrees of merit. Three N.F.L. keys were also awarded to Central students.

The National Forensic league sponsors at Central are Principal J. Arthur Nelson, Miss Verona Jerabek, Mrs. Amy Sutton, and Miss Marian Mortensen.

Hussars Perform For Ak Royalty

With the precision and regality due to a royal court, cadets from the Central ROTC battalion served as the King's and Queen's Hussars at the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation and coronation ball held at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum, October 22 and 23.

Dressed in full Hussar uniform, and carrying sabers, the Hussars' performance fitted well into the pageant of royal splendor.

The cadets, chosen for their stature and marching ability, spent many after-school hours practicing the intricate drill maneuvers that they were required to perform. With Sgt. Joseph B. McGrath as military adviser, the boys also practiced several afternoons in the coliseum.

The Hussars served at the coronation which was held on Friday evening, October 22, and again at the ball, held Saturday evening, October 23.

For their good work, each of the boys received an invitation to the ball, and after their work was finished the Hussars were free to enjoy the entertainment.

Kosman Speaks to Social Studies Dept.

Henry Kosman, member of the Nebraska unicameral legislature, addressed civics and modern problems students Thursday, October 14, in an assembly before school.

He outlined legislative procedure from the introduction of a bill to its passage or veto, using his work as a member of the budget committee to illustrate his point. He also stressed the efficiency with which the unicameral system operates as compared with the bicameral plan.

One of his points of emphasis was that teen-agers as future voters, take an active interest in political affairs.

Pepsi-Cola Discontinues Yearly Scholarship Award

UN Emphasized At Faculty Tea

A review of Cord Meyer's book, "Peace or Anarchy," a plea for a limited world government, by Mrs. Alexander McKie, Jr., highlighted the Central High faculty tea last Thursday in the library.

In her discussion Mrs. McKie stressed how a limited world government with a standing army could enforce world laws. If the United Nations is to be efficient and capable of enforcing its program, Mrs. McKie considers a conference to revise its charter an essential.

In addition to the faculty, representatives from upper class social studies groups attended the meeting, so that a report could be made to their classes. A group of debaters interested in the United Nations also attended the tea.

These reporters, with the addition of World History II representatives, will continue their United Nations work by making timely reports on world government events to their classes.

"This tea was to increase Central's observance of United Nations Week and, together with the recent talk by Mrs. Sprague in our assembly, should stimulate the interest of Central students in this great movement," commented Miss Irma Costello, head of the history department.

History Reporters Listed

A list of history reporters from each of the American History, Civics, Modern Problems, and World History II classes includes these students: Miss Dorothy Cathers-William Larsen; Miss Genevieve Clark-Margie Shapiro, Don Silverman, Bob Buckley; Miss Irma Costello-Donna Miller, Ruth Sloger, Roger Hill; Miss Mary Elliott-Walter Paulsen, Marilyn Wintroub, Irl Craven, Nancy Chiles; Miss Juliette Griffin-Harry Freeman, Nelson Harding, Jack Wolf.

Students from other classes were as follows: Mrs. Irene Jensen-Nancy Williams; Miss Verona Jerabek-Albert Crum, Maynard Tatelman, Donna Smith, Mary Louise Anderson, Hugh Clatterbuck; Miss Elizabeth Kiewit-Pat Livingstone, Mac Bailey, Duane Oelschlaeger; F. Y. Knappe-Carol French, Dick Drake; Miss Marian E. Mortensen-Jerry Schenken; Miss Gayle Phillips-Ruth Hiatt, Norman Goldenberg, Marian Chalmers, Taylor Stoehr; and Norman Sorensen-Ernest Bebb, Dorothy Jacobson.

Assembly Features Lucile La Chapelle

Does your own voice sound flat to you?

Do you close up like a clam in polite company? Do you feel ill at ease in a group?

Is your life monotonous?

On Tuesday, November 9, at a time to be announced, in the Central High auditorium, an attractive and talented lady with the melodious name of Lucile La Chapelle will discuss the subjects of voice in relation to personality; the evolution of conversation; the lives of several glamorous stage actresses and give a dramatic scene from each one's most famous plays, and also will tell something about the American Scene.

This lovely blonde with her musical voice is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Speech, where she was active in debate and forensics. Later she was awarded honors in speech, dramatics. Now she travels about lecturing on these subjects.

Leave your books in your lockers on this assembly day. You will be too interested to study while Miss La Chapelle is talking and acting.

Donna Edstrand Chosen First 'Teen of the Week'

Donna Edstrand, managing editor of the Central High Register, was chosen the first "Teen of the Week" by Kermit Hansen, youth activities director of the Omaha World-Herald. This is the first in a series of personality sketches that will appear Monday evening in Mr. Hansen's column.

Burstein, McBride Show Top Honors; Scholarship Opportunities Still Hold

One of the most valuable scholarships ever offered at Central or any other high school has been discontinued.

The Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board has informed Central that the coveted scholarship has been cancelled because the directors of the Pepsi-Cola company have decided to withdraw the offer at this time.

The scholarship provided a four year endowment of tuition, books, traveling expenses, and spending money to the recipients. In the past four years which this award has been made, Central has placed three of the eight winners in Nebraska.

100 Colleges Offer Scholarships

Although the Pepsi-Cola scholarship has been discontinued, almost one hundred colleges and institutions are offering scholarships totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars. Central students are eligible for a great many of these and will probably win a large percentage.

Some of the best scholarships in the country are offered by the armed forces. An appointment to West Point, Annapolis, or to the Coast Guard Academy is a coveted award as a preparation for a career if the student chooses to remain in service. If not, he is provided with a background for almost any profession he desires. Max Maire is one of last year's appointees.

Other College Scholarships Offered

Princeton awards a \$1,200 scholarship every year to deserving students. Although a scholarship with high standards, two Central students won it last year: Larry McNichols and John W. Smith. Another large scholarship is offered by Cornell college in Iowa. Last year it was awarded to Martha Overholser.

The Seven College Conference, composed of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley, offers 21 national scholarships every year to deserving young women who are not able to meet the monetary needs required to attend these colleges. They must pass an examination in order to be eligible for these awards.

The University of Nebraska and Omaha university also offer generous scholarships. Nebraska awards one to every school in the state. Omaha gives three, provided that all three reach a certain set score in a competitive examination.

Alumni Win Recognition

Pepsi-Cola scholarship winners Alvin Burstein '48 and Lyle McBride '47 have received recognition in college for their outstanding scholastic ability.

After taking the University of Chicago placement examinations, Alvin was exempted from carrying Humanities I and II, Social Sciences I and II, mathematics, and a foreign language. His curriculum this year includes the following subjects: Humanities III, Biological and Physical Sciences, Social Sciences III, History of Western Civilization, and the integration course required of all entering students.

Although the average high school graduate must work three years to obtain his bachelor of arts degree, Alvin will be able to earn it in a year and a half.

Continuing in his journalistic interests, Alvin, news editor of last semester's Register, will work on the university campus sheet, The Maroon.

McBride on Dean's Honor List

Lyle, attending the College of Engineering at Cornell university, has been elected to the dean's honor list, which includes only those students who have maintained an 85 per cent average or better in their term studies.

Last summer Lyle attended the University of Mexico two months summer session in Mexico City, Mexico, where he lived with a Mexican family who spoke little English.

During the weekends he and a group of boys explored Mexico City's interesting sights and also visited Acapulco, the Floating Gardens, and Taxco, famous for its silver mines.

Let's Be Sane Devils

Halloween! What's that? A time for parties, trick or treats, and other such things? No, not that! You've got the idea all wrong.

Let me explain. Halloween is a time for pranks. Laying trees across streets for unsuspecting motorists, pulling up fences, letting air out of tires, breaking street lights, soaping and breaking windows, and banana-peeling sidewalks are all part of the usual good clean fun we enjoy.

Really such tricks are dangerous. Other examples appeared last year. One group threw a large truck wrench through a window into a room in which two people were sitting, scattering glass and cutting both persons. Was that good clean fun? And still another gang prowled the streets releasing hand brakes on cars and setting them rolling merrily on their way. Was that good clean fun? No! Meanwhile, we all live in danger while these "harmless" pranks are going on.

In the last few years the schools have done a wonderful job in helping to curb juvenile delinquency. More and more they are entering into programs and discussions to help stop this menace and are succeeding to some degree. But to curb this, the co-operation of everyone is needed. Pranks like these are dangerous to all of us. This Halloween think of the consequences before you act! The schools are doing all they can. It is up to you to do the rest. Help make this Halloween the safest, sanest, and best ever.

A Dormant Asset

The O-Club and Levi club seem to be the only school organizations aware of the fun in capitalizing on our gym and its wonderful dance floor. The obvious success of the recent O-Club sponsored "Sox Dance" reveals that the students enjoy the school mixers.

The convenient location and low cost of the school gym results in better attendance by teenagers who have transportation and financial problems.

School sponsored dances promote congeniality among the students and widen acquaintances of classmates. An informal floor show would entice shy talent to perform. However, the present tendency is to use local hotels and halls for various school functions.

We have an ideal gym. Let's use it!

On the Bookshelf

THE ROAD TO SURVIVAL If the time should come when Central could afford a senior course in world geography, required reading might well be William Vogt's new book, "The Road to Survival." The story presented runs to five acts, each a presentation of disaster on the five continents of our earth. He sees the crisis facing humanity and attempts to show a way for civilization to meet it.

Mr. Vogt is well suited to his work as he is a recognized authority on land usage, a student of and lover of birds, and the conservation chief of the Pan-American Union.

He is primarily an ecologist, a specialist in the study of the relations between organisms and their environment. He is outstanding in that he has translated the science of ecology into a wonderfully well written warning which all peoples can understand and must heed.

It is certainly easy for Americans, living as they do literally inside the horn of plenty, blindly to ignore the handwriting on the proverbial wall. True, the writing is clearest when shown in blood red Chinese, Japanese, Greek, and Italian, but although less apparent to untrained eyes, it is also written in the Spanish of both Spain and South America, the English of Great Britain, Australia, and farmer America from Iroquois to Okie.

Mr. Vogt's basic argument is that land can be expected only to produce so much, no matter how good the temporary conditions. Thus we must restrain both our cultivation and our birth rate. A tremendous influence both for world peace and long range world survival is the restriction of national populations to reasonable bounds.

"Time is of the essence," Mr. Vogt stresses. "We must begin our travel up the Road and we must start now! Profiting by our past and future mistakes, humanity needs to begin its work, and the best way to start is to build a firm foundation of knowledge of our danger." One of the best ways to get that knowledge is to read just such a book as this—in fact this book!

—Jerry Venger

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As I Was Saying--?

Q. What is the usual reply to a complaint?
A. Are you braggin' or complainin'? You want I should stack beebes?

Q. How are unwanted comments received?
A. Drop dead, you schmoo!

Q. And if you forget to do that English assignment?
A. Details, always details.

Q. In the heat of a conversation, what is usually inserted for an unknown quantity?
A. It is always referred to as a gismoe.

Q. How is unexpected news received?
A. Are you kidding?

Q. And you answer --
A. Natch

Q. If someone breaks a date?
A. Low blow, fatal stab, or raw deal.

Q. And after graduation day
A. Comes the revolution!

And as the saying goes, don't think you're the flower of the family just because they call you a blooming idiot.

Clothes Closet

C is for clothes closet that tells you the how, when, and why of clothes seen around the halls of Central.

L ooking really smooth is Sonya Pradell in a bright kelly green suit . . . the skirt is full and the jacket has tiny gold buttons adorning the front.

O riginal describes Connie Perlmeter's royal blue slipover with her initials in soft white angora . . . note, Connie knit it herself!

T is for tempting which explains the aqua suit modeled by Mary Richardson. The jacket is tailored and the skirt has a kick pleat in the front and back.

H urry to study hall is a cute soph, Susie Stoehr, in a red and green plaid skirt. Her matching green sweater makes this a darling combination.

S tylish is Susi Porter in her tailored two piece dress . . . 'tis really the latest . . . blue, green, and white plaid. The sleeves are long and are fastened at the wrist with tiny silver buttons.

C ynithia Nelson is ohh so sweet in her smart beige corduroy suit which has a straight skirt . . . the box jacket features large patch pockets, and the leather buttons on it add just the right touch.

L ovely to look at is Sue Brownlee in a dreamy peach angora sweater. With it she wears a straight brown skirt that's really in style.

O utstanding is Ruth Hiatt who wears a cinnamon corduroy suit. The skirt is straight with a fly front and the jacket is fitted with a double row of pearl buttons. S omething new and different are Nan Racusin's yellow suede shoes with thick yellow soles. They're tied with yellow shoe laces too.

E njoyment was had by everyone at the Sox dance Saturday night. Some of the duds we especially noticed were those of Jean Burford and Elinor De Witt. Jeanie sported a royal blue skirt and a brown wool blouse . . . the silk printed scarf she wore with it was predominantly blue, matching the blue of her skirt. Elinor chose a chic pink sweater . . . it featured a turtle neck and had long sleeves.

T he end . . . School's out!

Jackie 'n Mimi

Over the Back Fence

Greetings everyone . . . just think—two whole days of vacation ahead of us . . . Wouldn't it be wonderful if teachers had conventions more often. By the way, "plug", did you see Mrs. Jensen's flashy pep squad in action for the first time at the Tech game? It really looked swell, with those purple and white signs.

The Sox Dance sure was a boom'n' success with all you people thar'. Some of those who helped to make it—Ruth Hiatt 'n John Cooper, Nancy Willmarth 'n Jerry Bokowski, DeNeece Marker 'n Bill Cambridge, Don Landers 'n Pat Morford, Maxine White 'n Benny Nachmann, and Paula Diehl 'n Roger Sundell.

Did you see Inkie Petersen acting like a locker fixture for a while last week? He was put on top of some lockers and couldn't get down cause heights scare him. 1:18, 1:18—it's always 1:18 when you walk into 215. Why don't they fix the clock? Would someone answer a question for us? When will Iyovonne Mick and her friends learn to read?

Who's in a Rut Now?

Everybody's goin' steady 'cept me. It seems to be the fad lately. . . . Some of the latest happy couples are Ed Claeson 'n Dee Edstrand, Bob Stryker 'n Mary Mackie, and Jack Lowe 'n Faye Shrader. Faces were used to seeing together are Jerry Smith 'n Nancy Williams, Sandra Brown 'n Don Jones, Bob Petersen 'n Pudge Champagne, Kay Deveny 'n Harold Olsen, and Harry Wise 'n Blanche Staenberg.

It was worth 60 cents

Some people would give the Fall Play cast a bouquet of orchids, others would give them a bouquet of roses, but we thought the play was so terrific we'll give them the whole garden. Glad some people had such good seats to see the play . . . Pat Hawley and Nancy Lindell got up at five o'clock just so they could have front row seats.

We heard a car full of juniors got stuck in the mud one Saturday night. We wonder if it was accidental or accidentally on purpose. Say Joan Legge, we want to know whether you have your shoes yet?

The girls in senior gym have composed a poem . . . here it is . . .

Stoop, fall, hit the floor;
Soon my hips will be no more.
Twist, turn, use much haste,
Watching inches leave (?) my waist

'Til the next time . . . see all you people over at Benson tonight.

Marilyn 'n Shirl

C'mon and Tell Us!

What does it feel like to be a senior?

Joan Hammer: To be or not to be.

Johnny Weinhardt: Feels the same except for week-ends.

Lois Brown: Except for school, superb!

Brendon Gallagher: I don't know if I'm one of them thar things.

Jeanie Burford: It hurts!

Dick Whitlock: Like a freshman.

Bobbie Burdick: Restful.

Bob Zlotky: It sure does feel great.

Mickey Rabe: Arf! Arf! Wowwwwwwwww.

Curtain Call

With a combination of outstanding performers, capable direction, and professional sets, the Central High Players have added another triumph to their list of fall play productions.

Lloyd Richard gave a professional touch to the play in his portrayal of the surly Mr. Whiteside.

Romantic interest of the play was provided by Marilyn Rabe and Wayne Helgesen as they enacted the parts of Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary, and Bert Jefferson, the editor of the Mesalia Journal.

Lorraine Sheldon, the sultry but not successful actress, was portrayed by Virginia Porter. As the strange Aunt Harriet Stanley, Alex Hunt amused the audience with her flighty airs and unusual antiquated costumes.

Adolph Metz, and eccentric professor of zoology, was hilariously portrayed by Peter Weil. The Swedish maid, who catered to Mr. Whiteside, was portrayed by Inga Swenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, who were harassed by the presence of Whiteside, the elopement of their daughter, Mary Mackie, and their adventurous son, Ed Claeson, are convincingly enacted by Bernard Greenberg and Marlene Chesneau.

Dressed in the most extreme Hollywood fashion, including a beret, plaid ascot, and red sox, Jerry Venger as Whiteside's friend Banjo, amused the audience with his mimicry and clowning.

Other parts of the play which were excellently enacted include Beverly Carlton, Chet Christensen; the Stanley butler, Don Silverman; Dr. Bradley, Harold Oberman; Nurse Preen, Leonore Marx; young labor agitator, Fred Moshier; three convicts, Dick Combs, Ray Hampton, and Louis Pistone; the guard, Noland Vogt; the expressman, Frank Mruk; Wescott, Meyer Feldman; radio technicians, Alan Crounse and Jack Fraenkel; choir boys, Bob McCardel, Harlan Peckham, Darell Siebert, Bob Bachler, and John Jones; two deputies, Roger Crooker and Arnold Stern; and the plainclothesman, Danny Peterson.

Playing to the largest audience in several years, the entire cast, under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton, put on an outstanding performance.

Ruthy 'n Marilyn

The Stickler

by Le Marx

"Little drops of water, little grains of sand—," and speaking of pleasant lands, Ye Olde Bastille isn't so bad either, even if some kind of "peculiar" things do happen around here!

In Miss Mahoney's Spanish III class last Friday the students were having a spell-down. "Como se llama su madre?" asked Miss Mahoney. "Mi madre se llama Senorita—," came the answer.

In Miss Dorothy Cathers' American History II class last Wednesday, Thomas Scott was asked how General Sherman was killed. "Dead," he replied.

The other day some friends of Lynn Stevens (their names are Bev Wood and Margie Claeson) took her shoes and left her sitting in the lunchroom, stranded. Finally, she rose, and pattered out—under the startled eyes of J. Arthur Nelson.

Has anyone been to Saddle Creek Drive-In lately? Next time you go there for a foot-long and root beer, keep your eyes open. If instead of a weiner in your bun, you find a teal-blue felt hat, please return it to Mr. Clark in Room 337. If what you are eating suddenly tastes like cloth, open your eyes before you swallow. Mr. Clark is sure that seeing the hat back on his own little head should be reward enough for the person who returns it.

The people in Mr. Busch's sixth hour chemistry class may set up a candy store any day now. Last Friday Jack Lowe made an experiment and came up with—taffy!

Why don't some more of you undercover agents uncover funny things? Thanks to all of the Sherlock Holmes who have reported their clues! Keep digging—who knows, you may find a hidden goldmine!

The Staff Says to "Letterip"

To learn the opinions of the student body, the Register is opening this column to the readers. Letters may be gripes, praises, or suggestions. Anonymous letters will not be printed. In special cases and at the discretion of the editor, however, non de plumes may be used. Leave letters in the "Our Opinion" box in Room 149.

Dear Editor:

I would like to see astronomy taught along with the other sciences at Central High. There is no reason why it can't be taught, and I'm sure there would be enough students interested in it.

Astronomy is a practical science, as our whole time system is based on it. Everyone should know something about our solar system and universe.

Norman Osheroff '50

In reference to certain parts of your paper, (particularly the second page) I would make a suggestion. Appreciated or not, here it is. Why not eliminate some of those absurd conglomerations of ludicrous dialogue and fantastic incident which, though one is told differently, classify in the files under "bitter buffoonery."

Donald Conboy '50

Central High:

I wonder if the faculty could find some way in which each teacher could have a schedule showing which day tests are to be given. Many times I have had three or four tests on the same day. I realize the teachers must give an examination after a certain amount of work has been given. I hope something can be arranged whereby the various departments could give tests on different days.

Phyllis Bernstein '50

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, one of the greatest disadvantages at Central is the lack of a swimming pool. Tech has one and it isn't a better school than Central. Why can't we have a pool too? Tech doesn't seem to have many difficulties with its pool, and I feel the students would co-operate if Central had one. How about it?

Ruthann Irwin '49

Dear Editor:

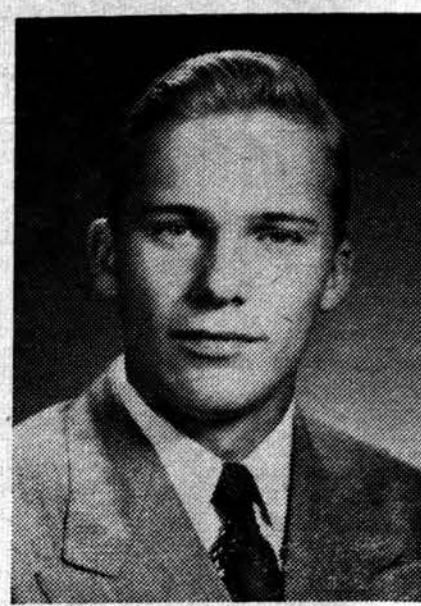
I think Central High School ought to be provided with another movie projector. Since a visual education course has been installed, another projector is badly needed.

Central Profile

Mighty Maseman

Don Maseman

Read this profile and you may find out some things you don't know about Don Maseman. For instance,



DON MASEMAN

in Omaha and three in Lincoln. Incidentally, Don's Ch Lincoln is a better place to live in than Omaha, because it is a college town with more and better places to go to and more athletic events.

When he graduates from the University of Nebraska, Don would like to play pro baseball, preferably with the St. Louis Cardinals. Don isn't particular about the position; just being able to play would be enough for him, and he would give to play like Stan Musial!

Don has come a long way since his first game with the Central first team, when he got the signals and kicked the ball instead of running around the end. The opposing team took the kick for a touchdown. Fifty yards he calls the plays and has many times over made on the point he lost.

Actually Don isn't a misogynist; he's just too busy with his O-Club activities, such as vice-president of the O-Club and baseball take most of his time. When he has time, a gal with perfume and make-up will never get the nod from Don.

Don's biggest build up and his biggest let down when he was six years old. His mother told him he was taking him out to breakfast, and Don immediately assumed it was a party. It was, two tonsils later, the hospital nurses served him ice cream. Don thinks parents should not trick their infants. Perhaps was partly responsible for his shyness.

Since Don hates to have people use long words, doesn't understand, he will not like being called a misogynist whether it is true or not.

Comparison

Exams are just like women.
This statement is quite right.
They ask you silly questions,
And keep you up all night.

You're a Comic!

L'il Abner	Johnny N
Daisy Mae	Ruthie
Joe Palooka	Harry Nys
Mary Worth	Mrs. J
Dick Tracy	Bob H
Little Orphan Annie	Ann B
Diet Smith	Roger C
Nikki Tovar	Sandra B
Bart Fields	Johnny J
Terry	Jim Robe
Aggie Mack	Carrie H
Blondie	Marilyn R
Chester Gump	Frank M
Dragon Lady	Nancy N
Smilin' Jack	Jack Ched
Popeye	Warren H
Red Ryder	Jerry V

The movies that are shown fine, educational films and every student should have a chance to see them.

Diane Cooper

Dear Editor:

This year the students were that their visual education program would be bigger and better than last year. With only one movie projector and crowded seating conditions seems unlikely that there can be improvement. Let's do something about this situation and make our visual education program worthwhile.

Robert Rasmussen

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion about high school dances. More together such as the O-Club dance, informal, with perhaps a floor show and a few refreshments would be very successful. Students could come stag or in couples as wish, and maybe bring an extra friend.

This would be a good way to raise money for school purposes since there are bus lines so close to the school, Central High would be a very convenient place.

I hope this suggestion is successful.

Jean Shaul

Club Corner

People are inclined to believe chess is a game designed for recreation. Actually, if they were to Room 329, any time between 10 and 11 o'clock, their concept of chess would change. In fact, members of the Chess club, who meet informally in Room 329 every Wednesday, are doing anything but resting.

When an excitable player has an opponent in a difficult position, the "just about blows up," stated Drake, president of the club. Disputes over a technical rule or an unorthodox play are not uncommon.

Chess clubbers are now playing a tournament to determine who will be the six man team that will represent Central, Prep, South, and North schools. Other officers of the club are Dick Paynter, vice president; and Robert Sorenson, secretary.

Plans for Christmas

By buying Santa Claus early, the Central Colleens have already begun their Christmas project. Each year the World-Herald Good Fellows ask the Colleens to dress dolls which are given to poor children at Christmas. Because of the success of last year's project, seventy-five dolls are to be dressed by the girls this year. The dolls, which the Colleens are outfitting, will be on display in the office of the World-Herald on November 22-24.

Choir Reorganized

Twenty girls attended the reorganization of the French choir last Thursday. The group is under the student direction of Alexandra Hunt, with Miss Bozell as faculty adviser. Plans have been made to organize a double sextet at a later date.

The Greenwich Villagers held their annual Halloween party Tuesday, October 19, in Room 235. President Joanne Larkin outlined the coming activities and described a proposed trip to the World-Herald art department.

There were plenty of cokes and doughnuts for everyone. The members entertained themselves by drawing composite cartoons — one person drawing the head, the next one the shoulders, and so on, with no "artist" seeing what had been drawn before. These "masterpieces" are now in the display case outside Room 249.

Latin Club Holds Picnic

The Latin club picknicked at Elmwood park pavilion Thursday evening from 4 to 6:30 p.m. A football game before supper featured Pudge Champagne and Joan Legge as flying tackles. The stalwart Romans ate such ancient dishes as hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, Dixie cups and brownies. Colette Bartolomei played on her golden-throated accordion. Anne Mallan's 15-passenger jeep and Pat Peebles' and Janet Bunney's equine mounts were other attractions. Freshmen were invited.

Teens' Books Arrive

The Teen Age Book club received its October shipment Friday in Room 220. Ripley's "Second Believe It or Not," "Anything Can Happen" and "Oh, You Tex" were popular selections. "Oliver Twist" and "Pocket Book of American Poems" were other titles.

Members get one free book for every four books purchased.

Y-Teens Hold Services

The Y-Teens will hold their annual recognition service at the YWCA Sunday, November 7, at 3:30 p.m. Y-Teens from the Omaha high schools, their parents, and friends are invited to attend. Miss Angeline Tauchen, Miss Marian Treat, and Miss Dorothy Rellke, sponsors of the Y-Teens at Central, will be honor guests.

New Books, Maps To Aid 425 Students

Under the direction of Miss Juliette Griffin, the freshman library, Room 425, is off to a fine start this semester. With the aid of the student helpers, new Schapiro history books, lead and colored pencils, and map pamphlets are checked out from the main desk.

"Although our walls need painting," comments Miss Griffin, "we have three new relief maps that make up for the lack of paint temporarily."

The new bulletin board, covered with smaller maps and pictures, holds interest for new history students. Room 425 has taken shape and, by the end of the semester, may have many other new features to help history students.

The helpers organized by Mrs. Irene Jensen, who are responsible for the order of the room, are the following: first hour, Delores Andahl; second hour, Sue Brownlee, and Thom Snyder; third hour, Mitzie Foster, Pat Lawson, Diane Kantas, Glennie Kappel, and Joan Brockelsby; fourth hour, Glendora Chamberlin; fifth hour, Elinor McPherrin; sixth hour, Gloria Kohan, and Nan Racusin; seventh hour, Mary Jane Lang, Jean Katz, Beverly Bernstein, Patty Carney, Donna Huber, Janet Hanson, and John Jones; eighth hour, Connie Saitta, Ruth Ann Curtis, Nancy Jepson, and Barbara McWhorter.

Artists Design Place Cards

The clever place cards for the Nebraska Library association convention banquet last Friday were designed by four Central art students: Toulia Adams, Mary Hartman, Ann McConney, and Rosalie Nelson.

The original designs included an open book with a paper bookworm waving from one corner, a figure with pencils for arms and legs, book for a body, and a reinforcement for a head. Others were a child studying a comic magazine behind his history book, a teenager carrying a huge stack of books, and an open book with intricate flower designs on its pages and a bright feather for a marker. A shelf of bright books completed the collection of favors.

Alumni Earn College Honors

Sarah Jane Black '48, William Jensen '41, and Raymond Battreall, Jr., '44 are among Central High school graduates earning top honors in college.

Sarah Jane was recently advanced from a freshman expression class into an extemporaneous speaking class at Monmouth college in Monmouth, Illinois.

Bill is president of the sophomore class of the Creighton University School of Law.

Raymond has received an appointment as a sergeant in the U. S. Corps of Cadets at West Point and has been designated as squad leader.

Poll Claims Movie Ads Draw Patrons

Have you gone to the movies lately? Why?

These were the questions asked in the second part of Institute of Public Opinion of Scholastic Magazine's survey, the first part of which was printed in the Register last week. Daryl Zanuck may well lend an ear to the feelings of Central's sample homerooms. This section of our student body gives a representative picture of why the midwest goes to the movies.

Again this week the boys' and the girls' votes were tabulated separately and a comparison of the votes shows a wide difference of opinion on several points.

The first question asked was, "How many times did you go to the movies within the past seven days?" Twenty-nine boys had not gone to a movie for a week, forty-six had seen one show, nine had seen two, and not one had seen "three or more."

Forty-six girls on the other hand had not gone to the "flickers," thirty-six had gone to the theater once, thirteen had gone twice, and four had gone to three or more performances.

The second and final question of the poll asked, "Which one of the following most strongly influences your choice of any motion picture you go to see?" And there followed these eight influences.

"Hearing my school friends talk about it" found sixteen boys and twenty-four girls in the affirmative. "Hearing about it in the classroom or from my teacher" gave a meager (teachers take note) showing with no votes from Central's lads and only six from the lasses.

Twenty students, nine boys and eleven girls, felt they had been most strongly influenced by hearing the family talk about it. The two motivations of magazine and newspaper pulled down a total of 60 votes. Magazines received 13 and 19 votes for boys and girls respectively, while newspapers were believed to have brought in 16 male and 12 female theater goers.

"Seeing trailers and/or posters at movie theaters" counted for twelve boys and five girls. One of the widest points of difference in the whole poll was the question of having read the book on which the film was based; twenty girls felt this was their strongest influence while only six boys followed this lead.

Sixteen boys and twelve girls held the rather negative opinion that they "Just go—no particular reason."

Recent entrants to Central High school are Betty Grant, a freshman from Fort Riley, Kansas; Dorothy Olson, a junior from Oakland, California; and Roberta Grant, a junior from Junction City, Kansas.

Student Claims Bird Study Is Both Science and Hobby

Ornithology can be a science, a hobby, or a sport, according to Central's leading bird expert, Joseph Armstrong '51. With him it is both a hobby and a science which he has been pursuing for over five years.

He first became interested in ornithology when he read the two editions of "Burgess Bird and Animal Book." Originally his main interest was in animals, but when he found that the supply of animal subjects was limited, he turned to birdlife in order to find a wider field.

Almost every weekend Joe may be found "birding" in Fontenelle forest, his favorite stamping ground. He is now most interested in studying the bird migrations which occur every year at this time.

The young scientist has kept a notebook on birds for over a year, in which he records his findings on nests, eggs, and migrations. He likes to paint birds because of his interest

in art, the abundance of models, and the colorful plumage of some of the birds. His oil painting, "Chickadees," has won him recognition at the American Ornithologist convention, held at Joslyn Memorial recently.

Joe had trouble picking out his favorite bird and group of birds, but he finally decided on warblers as the group which would top his list. Joe picked as his favorite bird, the ovenbird.

Heading Joe's list of likes, is his ambition to win a scholarship to Carlton college. He is torn between work for the government, teaching in college, or illustrating books as a career. One of his favorite pastimes is fishing in the lakes at Valley, and his secret desire is to be top man on the Register some day. He likes to write and is interested in journalism. No amount of persuasion would reveal the reason for his nickname "Nip" but he states very definitely that he likes to be called Joe!

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HAROLD HERALDS

by Harold Oberman

It is pleasing to note that the student body's spirit and attendance at football games this year far surpasses that of the past few years. We aren't the only ones noticing this, for the Sioux City Central Record said that the small band of Eagle rooters at the game gave the Soo rooters a lesson in team support.

While on the subject of spirit, the gloom at the A. L. game was lessened by the appearance of the German Band. This year the band, devoted to the furtherance of music, is composed of Hal Snyder and Norm Osheroff, trumpets; Harry Wise, bass; Frank Mallory, clarinet; Joe Srb, horn; and George Gollehon, trombone.

Some of the hardest working boys on the football team are the student managers. They work in the locker room from the beginning of football season until the end. Among their duties are issuing uniforms, caring for equipment, handing out towels, and keeping the locker room in order. Let's give Sherman Poska, Mel Firestone, and Al Comisar a big hand for their fine work.

Looking down the Eagle football roster, one notices that there are only three boys on the starting lineup that will return next season. For that reason, next year's squad will be composed of this year's substitutes and reserve team boys. Nevertheless, bright things are in sight for future Purple squads, for last year's freshman team won the city championship and this year's squad also has a record it can be proud of.

Yes, we've made a mistake!!! Mr. Knapple, Coach Sorensen, and Mr. Perry reminded us that in 1941 the Eagles fought their way through the mud to a 12-6 victory over Sioux City Central; so our statement that in 22 years the Eagles had not beaten the Little Maroons was wrong.

The Soos were pretty sure of winning that year and wouldn't agree to postponing the game because of rain. For the first two periods the Soos dominated the play, although both teams were hampered by a soggy field and water-soaked pigskin. The Little Maroons scored on a punt runback, but the Eagles came back in the second half to push two scores over for twelve points and the ball game.

L'il Eagles Smother Techsters for Victory

Playing heads up ball, a hard driving Eagle reserve team trounced the Tech reserves, 18-7, Thursday, October 21, at Tech.

With five minutes gone in the first quarter, Fullback Emmett Dennis dodged around left end on the Maroons' 20 yard marker for six points. A pass from Quarterback Jack Lee to End Pat McNally was good for the extra point.

Just before the half ended, Tech tallied their only score of the game with Anderson running over from the Central 10. Gray plunged for the extra point.

In the third quarter, Eagle Back Jim Kais cut off guard to run from the Tech 15 yard line for another Purple touchdown.

Marching down to the Tech 12 with only a few minutes remaining in the game, the Eagles scored on a sleeper pass play from Quarterback Bob Mancuso to End Roger Madson.

Outstanding for the L'il Eagles was the running of Backs Jim Kais, Bob Groff, and Emmett Dennis. Quarterbacks Jack Lee and Bob Mancuso were passing very well. In the line, End Roger Madson, Tackle Dave Allen, Guard Bassie Johnson, and Jerry Hamlin played rugged and aggressive ball all the way.

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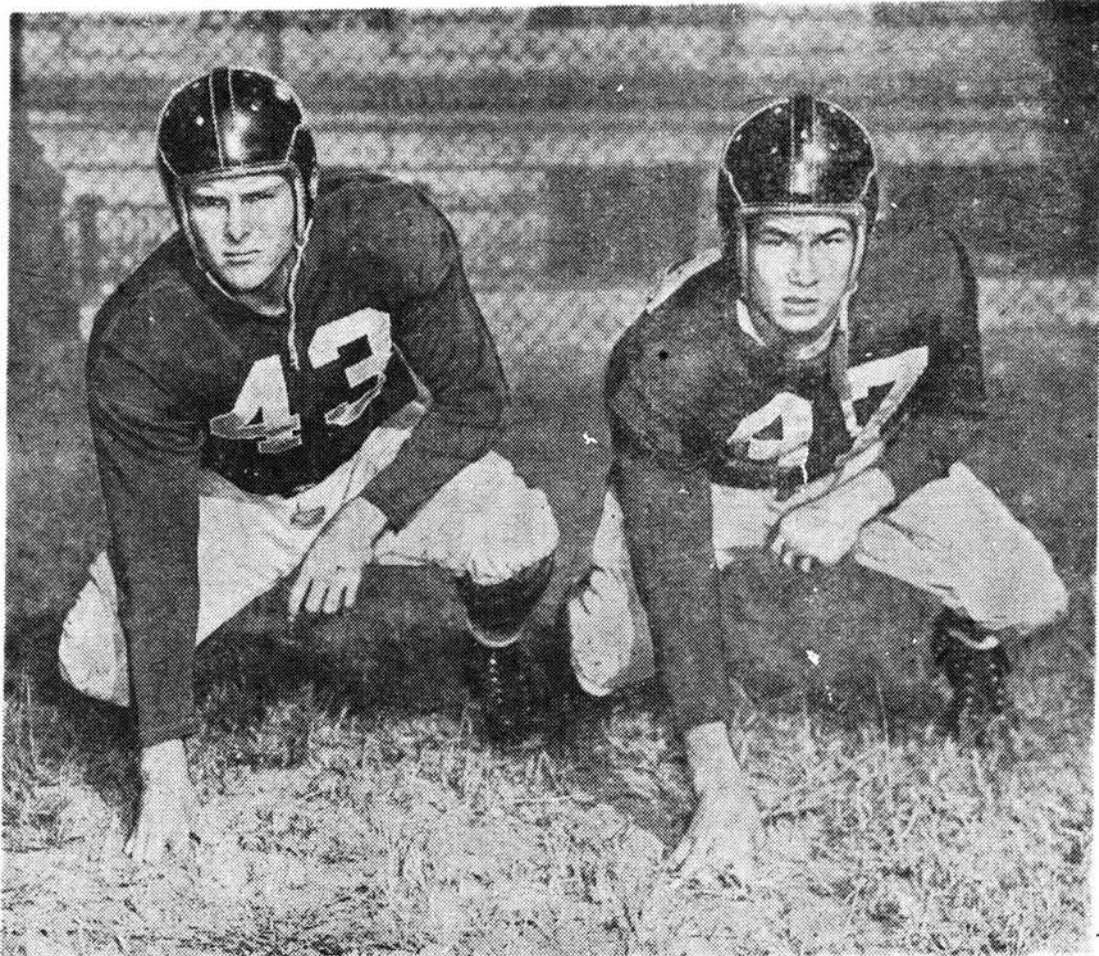
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A. L. Dazzles Dazed Eagles

Sluggish Purples Unable
To Score as Abe Lincoln
Enjoys First Half Lead

A supposedly weak Abraham Lincoln football team surprised the Central High Eagles with a stunning 20-0 defeat at the Lynx stadium last Friday night.

In the opening minutes of play, A. L. drove from her own 23 yard line to the Central 20 in seven plays. From there Hal McKain scored on a beautiful play off tackle. McKinley drove over for the extra point.

A few running plays netted about 15 yards for the Eagles but Frank Mancuso's fumble on his own 43 was recovered by the Lynx. The A. L. backs alternated carrying the ball to the Central 10 yard line, and Doug Lawson skirted the end for another touchdown. Warren Parritt's placekick was blocked and the Lynx boasted a 13-0 advantage.

Central's offense sputtered after the kickoff and Don Maseman punted out to the A. L. 33. Barritt ripped off 46 yards on an end run, and a few plays later McKain took a lateral from Lawson and galloped 17 yards into the end zone.

With a few minutes remaining in the first half, the Eagles started rolling from their own 41. Bob Fairchild and Maseman collaborated in bringing the ball to the A. L. one foot line. On a quarterback sneak Maseman fumbled and A. L. recovered. This stopped any first half scoring by the Eagles.

The second half was a hot defensive battle with the Eagles unable to muster any scoring punch. An Eagle threat was stopped in the fourth quarter when the Lynx intercepted a Maseman pass on their own five yard line.

Outstanding Eagle performances were turned in by Game Captain Frank Hahn, Tom Harper and swivel-hipped Bobby Fairchild.

Leading the Lynx attack were Backs McKain, Barritt, and Lawson, and Tackle Thompson.

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Eagles Tie North, Frosh Take Two

In a game featuring strong defenses, Central and North reserves fought to a 0-0 stalemate, Thursday, October 14, at North.

In the fourth quarter the North reserves drove down to the Central 15 yard line. The Vikes chose to pass, and Emmett Dennis of the Eagles intercepted on his own two yard marker. He ran the ball back 97 yards to the Viking one. A fifteen yard penalty brought the ball back to the North 16, where the Eagles were stymied.

The remaining minutes of the game were a seesaw affair with both teams stopping each other's offenses cold.

The outstanding lineman on the field was Guard Bassie Johnson of the Eagles. He played the full 60 minutes without relief. Emmett Dennis and Jim Kais were running hard at all times and played heads up ball on defense.

Prep Frosh: 14-0

By scoring touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters, the Little Eagles shut out the Prep freshmen, 14-0, in a hard fought battle on the Creighton field, Thursday, October 14.

With Joan Jochum

At the Tech Game

and Ruth Slogr

The weather man predicted cold. Our school spirit said, "Be bold." It led us on — and done us wrong. And we've been frozen ever since!

Greeting your fem reporter at the gate were the S. A. ticket watchdogs with their magnifying glasses and identification files of Central inmates. But senior priority secured us a speedy entrance into the stadium.

In order to sit in the Pep Squad section, we had to prove to Mrs. Irene Jensen, the director, that we were girls. Twenty minutes later we took our positions in the bleachers and waved our pennants daintily while waiting for the shove-off, or whatever they call it.

The Eagles were jet-propelled onto the field. What's puzzling us though is that they started the football classic instantly, before Tech even noticed them, with a play called "calisthenics." It was an odd way of gaining ground, but we did get a head start that way.

What a collision then began. Players began knocking each other down for what the announcer called "the pigskin." What happens to the in-

In the second quarter, climaxing a downfield drive, Jack Lewis, halfback for the Eagles, drove 30 yards to paydirt on a naked reverse. A Lewis to Don Sirles pass was good for the extra point.

Barely after the fourth quarter got under way, Kem Billings blocked a Prep punt to set up the second Central tally. From there, Lewis again scored. The point after touchdown was again good.

Benson Frosh: 2-0

Last Thursday the freshmen again proved their ability to win by downing the Benson Bunnies, 2-0, at Benson field.

In the first three quarters, the young Eagles had scoring opportunities but they didn't have the needed punch to drive for a touchdown. Although not scoring until the fourth quarter, the Eagles outplayed the Benson freshmen in every department.

In the early part of the fourth quarter, the Bunnies were thrown for losses of 30 and 15 yards which put them near their own goal line. On third down, they tried an end run, and the left side of the Purple line tackled the young Hares for a safety.

sides, pork sausages and bacon after the game?

We were sorry to hear that Tech's fullback ran into a Harper and Hahn brick wall. We don't know if that's different from any other wall, but we do hope the players recover. Hey, that fellow in the black and white stripes must have a hole in his pocket; his red hanky keeps dropping out.

After one particularly rough play, the coach yelled for a sparkplug. Bet that's something used to plug a hole in the line. But then came the half. We didn't buy tickets for that. They tell us the team has a dinner, dance band, and entertainment during the intermission.

The second half of the game wasn't any clearer to us. There are still a few things to explain. Why do touchdowns (or is it downs) rate six points sometimes and seven on other occasions? And another thing, the umpire (or is he a referee) called first downs constantly; all the players were on the ground more than that—some of them were lying down all the time.

Anyway, the game was a knot (or do you call it a tie?).

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Benson	3	2	0	67	62
Central	2	2	1	58	63
Tech	2	3	1	65	84
Prep	1	1	1	19	45
South	1	2	1	43	57
Abraham Lincoln	1	3	0	32	33
Thomas Jeff.	1	3	0	36	70

Missouri Valley Standings					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Sioux City Centr	1	3	0	86	26
Lincoln Central	2	0	0	27	13
Abraham Lincoln	2	1	0	46	34
Tech	2	1	1	73	58
Omaha Central	1	2	1	52	65
Sioux City East	1	3	0	59	102
Omaha South	0	4	0	26	71

Central Leads in Even
Department as Harper
Hahn, Fairchild Shine

By Arnie Ste
Assistant Sports Ed

The Tech High Maroons attacked through the air in the final minutes of the football game Saturday night, Oct. 16, at Benson stadium to gain a 19-19 tie with Central's Eagles.

Five times in the last two minutes Tech's Ray Novak faded back to an equal number of times Maroon receivers found themselves unguarded and pulled in the ball for gains. Novak brought Tech from their own 30 yard line to the Eagle end zone. Fortunately for Central, Novak's placement attempt rolled off the side of his line and wide of the uprights.

Maseman Scores for Eagles

A few minutes earlier, Jimmy Fairchild capped a 65 yard maroon drive over from the 8 yard line. On the second Tech touchdown, however, aggressive Central line blocked the pass which, at the time, seemed unimportant. The first half found the Central team easily progressing to the 20 yard line, but once there, the Eagle attack bogged down.

Late in the first quarter, Jimmy Gary, who was playing his first game on the Tech varsity, gathered around Don Maseman punt and scamper 60 yards behind good blocking on the sidelines for a touchdown. He made his placement good this time, putting Tech ahead, 7-0.

Soon after the halftime, Maseman appeared the Central touchdowns, ger with an 18 yard scoring jumper. It was a smooth play, with the quarterback carrying the ball around behind the blocking of Frank Mancuso, Pat Wells, and Bobby Fairchild. The extra point attempt was not made and the Eagles were behind, 7-6.

Fairchild Scores Twice

This was soon changed though. Fairchild streaked through tackle plays later and raced down the sidelines to the end zone, 63 yards. Walt Paulsen helped him on his bounce when he threw a block on a would-be tackler at the Tech 35. Fairchild pranced through the line for the extra point and Central boasted a points lead.

The next Central score found the child carrying the ball again. By the time it was a 20 yard scoot around end, but the Eagles' victory effort were blasted away when that important point after the touchdown was unsuccessful.

The running of Fairchild was outstanding. He gained about 260 yards for an average of 15 yards per play. The Eagle line outplayed the Tech forwards throughout the game. Paulsen, Tom Harper, Subby Paulsandro, and Frank Hahn were constantly making trouble for the Tech backs.

Keglers Topple Record As Coroch Bowl 614

Monday, October 18, was the day at the 40 Bowl for the Central High Boys' Bowling league.

Eldon Coroch set the record in a series with a terrific 614. Games of 214, 195, and 205 enabled him to chalk up that record. Norton rolled a 223 for the high score in the game, which is also a record. Kingpins racked up a 2082 team score for another record.

Player	Team
1 Eldon Coroch	Kingpins
2 Frank Mnuk	Kingpins
3 Bob Bauer	Kingpins
4 Charles Radda	Kingpins
5 Arnold Kaiman	Turkeys

Team Standings	Won
Kingpins	9
Schmoos	8
Turkeys	8
Mohawks	7
Ten Pins	4
High 95	4
S-S-S	3
Lucky Strikes	2
Saints	1
Warriors	1

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