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FIVE CENTS

## Senior Cadets in Promotions 'Sound Off'

### Off Sergeant Rank 12 Junior Drillers

Announcement of the promotion of eleven senior cadets to cadet lieutenants and twelve junior cadets to cadet staff sergeants will be made at the Central High School's second promotion "The Sound Off," held Saturday evening, November 6, in the Central gym.

New cadet second lieutenants are the following: John Wein, Larry Holmquist, Russell Hopwood, Abramson, Allan Demorest, and Roy Roth.

Cadet lieutenants are Marvin, Robert Fox, Daniel Neff, and James Swanson. Cadet staff sergeants include Traub, Richard Smith, John Harris, Harris Poley, Robert Strý, and Paul Kruse.

Drummers are Ernest Egbert, Robert Mac Bailey, Frank Mallory, and Norman Henke. Cadet drummers are Weinhardt, battalion commander for the past two weeks, made announcement of the promotions to a varied program.

The Central dance band, under the direction of Ace Drummer Johnny, began the program with a number featuring the drums. Also on the program were some novelty dance numbers by Helen Burhorn, accompanied at the piano by her father.

Joseph Malec, general chairman of the dance, announced the door prize winners. Don Perrenaud won the prize, while Beverly Dokulil, and Darwin Schulte, won the award.

Many Standings Revealed  
Lieutenant Weinhardt also announced the present standings in the various competitions. Co. C retained lead with 60 points, followed by Co. B with 41 points, Band with 38 points, and Co. A with 35 points. Co. D is with 29 points.

The following cadets were officially appointed to the 1948-1949 rifle team: Frank Mruk, Darrel Cox, Gil Davis, Frank Franco, Marc, and Don Perrenaud.

Other marksmen are Jack Jager, and Vogt, Alan Sharpe, Alvin, and Robert Guide, and Leroy M.

Decorations consisted of large purranners with white lettering spelling out ROTC and the various committees. Purple and white crepe ribbons wound to the center of the gymnasium where a shield emblem with the Central insignia on the side and the ROTC insignia on the other completed the decoration.

The new officers will compose the nucleus of the Cadet Officers' club, organization which plans and sponsors the Military ball.

### Burke Returns

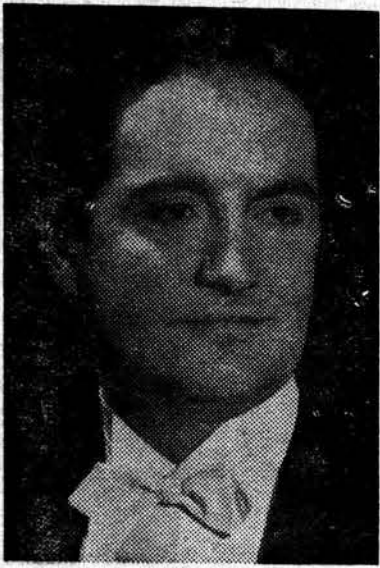
Miss Marguerette Burke, teacher of the commercial department, returned to school Monday, November 8, due to illness. Miss Burke has not been at Central this semester.

## While Teachers Meet Pupils Enjoy Holiday

Central teachers and educators in Omaha and surrounding territories convened October 28 and 29 for the 1948 session of the Nebraska Teachers' Association at the Mount theatre. The convention featured panel discussions and committee meetings at Central High school, and the Scottish Cathedral.

While their teachers were at work, students had a two day vacation. McPherrin went to Grand Island on her first hunting trip of the year. While she was there, she shot her first pheasant with her first shot. Mr. Ripley, Hunting was popular activity with members of "clan Central", but other "Bassmen" visited various cities, stayed in, or went camping. We heard rumor that three freshmen during the vacation studying - - - that fools these mortals (freshmen, is it) be!"

Robert Speaker —



— Baritone

## Handsome Baritone To Sing at Central

Girls, girls! The artist at our next activities assembly is over six feet tall and "positively gorgeous." According to Principal J. Arthur Nelson, his former teacher at Fremont High, he is tall, dark, and handsome—and can he sing!

On Monday, November 15, at 10 a.m., Central students will hear the distinguished and talented baritone, Robert Speaker. Mr. Speaker's repertoire includes songs, ballads, and arias in their original languages, all the standard oratorios, and works less familiar, such as "Sea Drift" by Frederick Delius, "Five Mystical Songs" by Vaughan, and "King Olaf" by Edward Elgar.

Not only can Mr. Speaker sing on the radio but he can repair them as well. He served as a first lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps and studied radio and electronics.

A final note to all "Jack Armstrong" fans. Back as far as 1934, you may have heard Mr. Speaker singing "Have You Tried Wheaties?"

## Ex-Centralite Stars in University Production

Former Centralite Jeanette B. Larson '45 will play one of the leading roles in the three act comedy, "George Washington Slept Here," to be produced at Creighton university early in December.

Jeanette, a member of the Junior Honor Society at Central, was selected to play the part of Annabelle Fuller after a three day tryout period.

## Central Dance Band Plays at "Sound Off"

The Central High dance band is again in full "swing." Recently organized for the 1948-49 season, the band made its first appearance at the ROTC "Sound Off" dance under the direction of Johnny Vana.

The group will furnish music for future school sponsored dances and will star in the third act of the Road Show. The thirteen members, who practice together after school, include trumpeters Norman Osheroff, Hal Snyder, and Clarke Britnall; trombonists George Gollehon, Stuart Gibson, and Jack Jager; saxophonists Martin Nearenberg, and Joel Milder; and the rhythm section with Bob LaShelle on the bass, Ira Epstein at the piano, and Johnny Vana on the drums. Bryce Cook is the librarian.

The trumpeters are featured in some special numbers styled after Horace Heidt's Triple Tonguing Trumpeters.

"We hope to make this the best school dance band in the city," stated Director Johnny Vana.

## Scott, Gray Compete in Heidt Talent Show

Representing Central in Horace Heidt's Show at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, October 24, were Tom Scott '49 and Donna Gray '52.

The pair, who were selected by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, gave their interpretation of modern jitterbugging on the Sunday evening program. Donna and Tom entertained last year at the French club dance. Although neither of the two have had any dancing training, they received high praise on their ability from Horace Heidt.

Also on the program was a dance team from Benson High school.

## Student Council Host at Music Dance in Gym

The Central High Student Council will play host to the Music Educators State Convention-Clinic at a student mixer dance to be held in the Central gym, Friday, November 19, at 8 p.m.

Music teachers and student members of school music departments from all over the state will be in Omaha to attend the three day convention, November 18-20, and the dance will be one of the major events. The North High dance band will furnish the music, while Central will take care of the program, decorations, and refreshments.

A massive concert of the all state band, orchestra, chorus, and marching band will be held at the City Auditorium, Saturday evening, November 20, at 8 p.m. ROTC cadets from the Omaha high schools will serve as ushers for the performance. Interested students outside the music department can buy tickets for the concert from Mrs. Irene Jensen before November 16.

Dr. Lara Hoggard, assistant to Fred Waring, will be guest conductor for the chorus.

The first meetings of the Clinic organizations will be Thursday, November 18. The chorus will meet at the Central High auditorium, the band at the Fontenelle ballroom, and the orchestra at the American Legion building. The rehearsals Friday and Saturday begin at 8:15 in the morning with the afternoon sessions beginning at 1 p.m. The final rehearsal will be held at the City Auditorium, Saturday, November 20, at 1 p.m.

Several teachers from the Central faculty are active in the work of the convention. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson directs the all-state chorus, Mrs. Irene Jensen heads the ticket sales committee, and Mrs. Mary Kern serves on the housing committee.

## Choruses Rehearse Opera, 'Robin Hood'

Rehearsals are now underway for the 1948 opera, "Robin Hood."

Before school, fourth hour, and after school, couples may be seen tripping a morris dance with the help of Mrs. Francis Kinsley at the piano. Other choruses include milkmaids, maypole dancers, and archers.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson with the assistance of Mrs. Mary Kern has recently cast Jerry Lepinski in the role of the jovial Friar Tuck.

Today as part of their program the teachers from the Nebraska Music Clinic will assemble in the auditorium fourth hour to observe the choir rehearsing "Robin Hood."

Tickets for the opera may be purchased from members of the music department beginning November 10 and will be reserved November 29.

## Bebb's Showcase Brings Many Favorable Comments

"The showcase in front of the main office is the finest example of high school advertising that I have ever seen," Principal J. Arthur Nelson said when he was interviewed in a poll of teachers' opinions on this subject.

The showcase, described by Miss Alice West as "one of the outstanding features of the school," has caught the eyes of many people with its interesting and timely displays.

The young man who is responsible for these exhibits is Ernie Bebb, a junior. Ernie, who formulates and executes the ideas which have made the showcase so unusually fine this year, states that he spends at least ten hours over the weekend working on each display.

"The young genius who fixes the showcase so cleverly is to be complimented," said Miss Martina Swenson. "The changes each week are delightfully refreshing."

Although the displays as a whole were heartily commended by the faculty, the "Man Who Came to Dinner" advertisement, featuring the two small shmoos, headed the list as the

## Central Pupils Back Dewey for President

Central students' presidential preferences were much the same as those of the voting citizens of Nebraska.

In a poll of about 15 homerooms conducted simultaneously with national elections last Tuesday, over 56 per cent of the students were in favor of Governor Thomas E. Dewey for president, while 41 per cent voted for President Harry Truman, giving Dewey a 94 vote margin. In the Nebraska presidential election, Governor Dewey received 54 per cent of the total votes and President Truman 46 per cent.

Minority party candidates received 2 and 7/10 of the total Central votes. Two per cent of the students favored Progressive party candidate Henry Wallace; Norman Thomas of the Socialist party and J. Strom Thurmond of the States' Rights party received 5/10 per cent and 2/10 per cent respectively.

## Education Week--Freedom in School

Under the general theme—Strengthening the Foundations of Freedom—the twenty-eighth observance of American Education Week commenced Sunday, November 7, and will continue through Saturday, November 13.

The purpose of Education Week is to present people with concrete evidence that the schools are operating purposefully in the name of freedom.

In keeping with this observance, a city-wide open house in all elementary schools was held on November 9 and in all high schools on November 10. At this time the parents discussed their children's problems with the teachers and observed classroom projects.

American Education Week was started after World War I by the American Legion in co-operation with parent and teacher organization.

This year's sponsors are the National Education Association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

## Six Central Students in Musical Comedy

Six Central students will perform in the Spanish musical comedy, "The Golden Trail," to be given in the downtown Masonic Temple auditorium, November 17.

Joan Sund, Veretta Crane, Clara Mae Johnson, Pat Nolan, Lucille Craft, and Darlene Monteaux, members of the five year old theatrical group, the Mission Hill Choir and Players, have helped produce shows for various Masonic groups, the Gold Star Mothers, the Veteran of Foreign Wars, and the Joslyn Memorial.

Complimentary tickets to the "Golden Trail" will be issued to teachers of high school pupils involved in the performance.

## Central Wins Three Firsts At Journalism Convention

### Jr. Red Cross Collection Tues.

Your big chance to join one of the greatest organizations in the world, Junior Red Cross, will be offered on Tuesday, November 16. Collections, which will be handled through the individual homerooms, should interest the students of Central even more this year because the Intercity Council president is Central's Bob Fox.

Many Centralites have been putting in extra hours in order to aid Central in its campaign. Sherman Poska '49 constructed an electric news sign patterned after a news bulletin in New York's Times Square, which will be used during enrollment week to inform the student body of Red Cross projects.

A major project this year will be the filling of 500 gift boxes to be sent to children overseas. Many letters of thanks were received for similar boxes last year.

Other projects include gifts of favors to the Hattie B. Munroe home and the polio ward of the Douglas County Hospital.

The Red Cross also sends books and games at regular intervals to a boy who is confined to his home for six months as a fractured case.

"It is hoped that every student in Central will do his part to promote this worthy club," said Miss Dorothy Cathers, sponsor of the Junior Red Cross at Central High school.

## Forty Hi-Y's Enjoy Lively Hayrack Party

Taking advantage of the two day teachers' convention vacation, the Central Hi-Y club gave a hayrack party for its members on Thursday evening, November 27.

The hayrack ride was the first event scheduled among the club's social plans for the present year, and the boys have much to look forward to if the success of the party is any indication. Richard Mowers, club sponsor, accompanied the mixed group and contributed a great deal to the singing and laughter that highlighted the whole affair. The forty people who went along generously filled two racks and, despite the nippy weather, had a swell time.

Another of the activities planned by the club is the organization of a barbershop choir and several quartets. Men from the downtown Kiwanis club have volunteered to help the boys form the quartets and will lead the choir in its first attempts at harmony singing.

## Seniors to Hold Primary Nov. 18

Candidates for senior class officers will be chosen in the senior primary election on November 18. Each senior will vote for one candidate for every office, and the names of the three high contestants in each position will appear on the final ballot, December 2.

A student in the top third of his class scholastically may file his name with Mrs. Helen McConnell, senior sponsor, in Room 230, November 8, 9, and 10. No student with a 10 point activity is eligible for president or treasurer. All seniors' names appearing on the ballot must have the approval of the senior counselors, senior sponsor, and the principal.

Campaigning by candidates for the primary will be carried on November 16, 17, and 18, and for the final, November 30 and December 1.

## French Students Invited To Annual Alliance Ball

The Alliance Francaise will present their annual party at Brownell Hall, Thursday, November 18, at seven o'clock.

All French students holding membership tickets are eligible to attend. Entertainment, which will consist of singing and dancing, is to be under the direction of Kermit Hansen and Colette Bartolomei.

## Oberman, Venger, Stoehr Capture Highest in State In Journalism Contests

Central High school journalists captured top honors at the Nebraska High School Press Association convention held in Lincoln last Friday and Saturday.

Of the seven contests Central entered, three first place prizes went to Central journalists, more than any other school in the state. Harold Oberman, Taylor Stoehr, and Jerry Venger each won in their respective fields of sports writing, news writing, and current events.

The three Centralites, in competition with the best in their fields from all over the state, wrote the best news and sports stories or scored the highest grade in a current events test to take top honors.

### Students Publish Campus Paper

The winners were announced at a luncheon which climaxed two days of panel discussions, lectures, and contests. Approximately 600 delegates from 63 Nebraska high schools braved the bad weather to attend the convention where they exchanged ideas on high school newspapers.

Taylor and Harold each spoke on panel discussions, "The School Publication—Whose?" and "Sports Writing—Variety in Monotony."

A special edition of the Daily Nebraskan, campus newspaper, was published by a staff made up of convention delegates. Arnold Stern and Floyd Abramson, Register sports writers, wrote the main sports story for the issue.

### Other Journalists Attend

Kermit Hansen, Omaha World-Herald Youth Activities Director, opened the meetings Friday morning with an address, while at the Friday night banquet, Dr. William F. Swindler, director of the School of Journalism at Nebraska, and Dale Fahrbruch, Lincoln Journal reporter spoke to the convention.

Following the banquet, delegates were audience to several one act plays and sketches performed by the University Experimental Theatre. All were invited to a university dance held at the Student Union Ballroom after the plays.

Central journalists attending with Mrs. Anne Savidge, adviser, were Harry Freeman, Bob LaShelle, Taylor Stoehr, Gloria Kohan, Ruthy Mendelson, Harold Oberman, Ira Epstein, Floyd Abramson, Bernard Greenberg, Arnold Stern, and Jerry Venger.

Attending Saturday meetings were Joanne Larkin, Donna Edstrand, Thom Snyder, and Ed Claeson.

## Honor Society Offers Student Scholarships

The National Honor Society is offering ten \$300 scholarships to students who are members of the society and who are qualified to enter an accredited college or university in September, 1949.

National Honor Society members from every school can enter the contest and may qualify by taking the special aptitude test that will be given March 29, 1949.

For further information concerning the scholarships, consult Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

## Annual Open House Brings Large Turnout

A large number of parents were on hand for the annual Central High school open house last Wednesday.

As usual, the teachers were located in their individual rooms where parents got the low down on why students got the grades they did when report cards were sent home on the previous day.

A showcase display of "Central Scholastics," under the direction of Ernie Bebb, also featured the yearly event.

Student Council members, under the direction of Co-chairmen Roxie Johnson, Carolyn Miller, and Bill Burke, were posted at the doors and in the halls to pass out teachers' directories and give information to visitors.



## The Red Cross Needs Your Aid

Again this year the Red Cross has called upon the schools to hold a campaign for raising funds. Once a year this organization has its annual drive, and each school is responsible for collecting money for this worthy cause. The Red Cross not only provides food and shelter for people in foreign lands, but also helps those that are involved in disasters in the United States. When the tragic explosion occurred at Texas City, Texas, the Red Cross was on the job to help the homeless and injured people. In our own locality this organization provided aid for victims of the flood at Cambridge, Nebraska. The Red Cross always is willing to aid suffering people.

More money is needed now than ever before because of the blood banks that the Red Cross has established. Omaha now has a blood bank which furnishes this precious plasma to people who cannot afford to purchase it. Much money is needed to keep this bank in operation, because of the expensive method that is used to store the blood.

Omaha, as well as the students of Central, are fortunate that they have the Red Cross located so near. Our campaign will be held on Tuesday, November 16. Let's back this drive, and make our school 100 per cent in Red Cross enrollment.

## It's There For Our Use

The new underpass at Twenty-second was built for the convenience and safety of all. Most people, however, are not using it. Instead, they are crossing across the top of Dodge street, slowing traffic. The main reason the underpass was put there was so traffic would not have to stop for pupils. Still students ignore this and cross over the top, thus endangering their own lives.

"It's too dark in there. There are too many steps. It's just as easy to cross over Dodge as under it." These and many other invalid excuses are given for not using the new underpass. It may take a few minutes longer to go through it. You may also live a little longer. The underpass wasn't put there simply for the benefit of a scattered few; it was made for everyone, and everyone is supposed to use it, whether there is anyone in sight to make you or not. It was put there for a definite purpose, and that purpose was to expedite traffic and provide a safe crossing for everyone.

It certainly seems that after all the trouble people have taken to make the crossing safer, the least we can do is to use this underpass. How about it? Let's use it!

## Movie Marquee

The screen version of the 1943 Broadway hit, "One Touch of Venus," starring Ava Gardner and Robert Walker, is an amusing, light, comedy-fantasy. It is the story of Venus, goddess of love, who comes down to earth to get her man.

In the line of duty as a department store window trimmer, Robert Walker kisses the statue of the "Anatolian Venue" and it comes to life as Ava Gardner. Bob gets more involved as his girl won't understand his troubles, and his boss gets interested in the animated statue. Bob is heartbroken but becomes consoled when a lovely new girl is hired in the store. Her name is Venus Jones.

Ava Gardner, who is alluring and breath-taking in Venus' filmy draperies, manages an impish charm and is always every inch a goddess. Robert Walker is amusing as Venus' bewildered prey. Eve Arden, who plays the store owner's secretary, delivers her wisecracks in her usual expert manner. The naturalness of Dick Haymes gives his secondary singing role great appeal.

Much of the play's racy wit and humor was censored, and some of the fantasy was cut in the film version. The picture, released by Universal International, will give most audiences plenty of fun. Ruthy 'n Marilyn

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## The Fault Finder

Now boys we'd like to ask you  
We're really in a pickle  
The question for this week  
What makes girls fickle?

Joe Shea: They just don't know any better!  
Bob Offerjost: Fellas with big lines that they're dumb enough to fall for.  
Jerry Venger: Too many out-of-town-trips!  
Brendon Gallagher: Fellas like Don Young.  
Tom Lowry: Boys!  
Tom Harper: He has nothing to say on the matter—courtesy of Nancy Neiman.  
Jerry Swartz: I've often wondered.  
Al Johnson: What does fickle mean?  
John Cooper: They're like a little boy at the drugstore with 15 flavors of ice cream to choose from.  
Bobbie Mancuso: I wouldn't know 'cuz the girls are always flocking around me.  
Benny Nachman: Flirting eyes.

## Never Underestimate the Power--

"The best laid schemes of mice and men" . . . what a mess one girl can make of the progress that mankind has made in the last one hundred years. One American female in her own no-chalant way can destroy the laws of physics, disprove the conclusions of scientific geniuses, and even stretch the laws of nature.

When a modern teen-ager finds the oven won't light, what does she do? Call the gas company? Start a crying jag? She just puts the latest issue of the Register under the cushion on the easy chair, sets the bedroom clock back to 9:47, and goes out and kicks the drain pipe on the southwest corner of the neighbor's hacienda. The stove lights with a blaze.

When a lamp won't light, a mere male looks at the logical side of the question and figures that it is a burned out bulb, a blown fuse, or a frayed cord. The little woman . . . she pours two glasses of water in the kitchen sink, slams the window in the dining room, and goes down stairs and opens up the furnace door. The light goes on.

Maybe the car stalls on a hill. A reasonably mechanically minded man would say a lack of gas caused the motor to stop. If the engine refuses to start, the man would check for a flooded carburetor. With an air of indifference the shy female opens the hood, gives the fanbelt a couple of whacks with her purse, lets some air out of the spare tire, toots the horn with a cadence of dit-dit-da, and of course the engine starts.

The female intuition is one of the unexplained intricacies of mankind, and possibly the eighth wonder of the world.

Though some males may consider the opposite sex obstinate, impractical, biased, and unpredictable, women will continue to annihilate, eradicate, and exterminate all known scientific laws.

## Have You Seen--

Velvet Touch . . . . . Don Young  
Sleep, My Love . . . . . Bonnie Bernhard  
The Lovers . . . . . Jackie 'n Frank  
Casbah . . . . . Peony  
Hazard . . . . . Brendon Gallagher  
Good Sam . . . . . Ben Nachman  
Isn't It Romantic . . . . . Ernie 'n Mimi  
The Shamrock Touch . . . . . Vince Daugherty  
Sorry, Wrong Number . . . . . Mid-Term Grades  
The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer . . . . . Mr. Clark  
The Three Musketeers, Shainholtz, Cooper, and Roseland  
Notorious . . . . . Dan Rhoades  
Embraceable You . . . . . Jeanie Burford  
Pursued . . . . . Officers  
Best Years of Our Lives . . . . . High School Days

## Centralized Chatter

Now that midterm exams and the election are over, we shall try to write a column. We won't promise any amazing results since nothing amazing has happened.

The election must have really put Mimi Middleton into a dither. During the course of that big day, these things managed to happen to her. She caught her toe in a door, cracked heads with some boy, tipped her chair over in American History class, and got showered with all of her books when she opened her neat locker. Speaking of the election, a little boy in Miss Jerabek's Civics class wanted to know if they would have to study Unit I all over again if Dewey was elected.

Don't pack up all that school spirit you've been displaying. We just get a little breather before we go sailing into the basketball season.

A little something to discourage the lost and found department is this poem which truly expresses the sentiment of many students.

"If this little book  
Should ever chance to roam,  
Give it a kick  
And send it anywhere but home."

We would like to devote this paragraph to all the fellows in the ROTC. It sure is nice seeing you with all those new pips and stripes. Congratulations on your wonderful dance, boys—everyone looked like he was having fun. Seen laughing and dancing were Brooks Polby 'n Jane Madden, Bob Fox 'n Ruth Hiatt, Jerry Swartz 'n Sonya Pradell, Stewart Tully 'n Rita Brick, Dan Neff 'n Barbara Ritchie, and Ray Hampton 'n Jo Larkin.

We feel there are still some people in this school who try to pass tests dishonestly. Will those people ever learn what just a little work will do? All of you offenders take note—

You take a test, you cheat a bit,  
You're bound to get a two,  
But how about remembering  
"To thine own self be true."

This is our amazing result? It almost killed us but we made it anyway . . . Bye for now.

Marilyn 'n Shirli

## Clothesline

Dear Marti 'n Junie,

Since you struggled through this column last year as we are now, we thought we'd drop you a line to let you in on the latest.

Donna Rasgorshek has been sporting the cutest suit . . . it's a real bright red, the jacket made with a full back and the skirt straight. Red also seems to be a favorite with Bobbie Burdick who chooses a weskit, trimmed in gold buttons, and a straight skirt.

We noticed cute Ann Thompson as she hurried into study hall . . . by now you'd think she could make it on time! Well anyway, she had on a darling wool dress . . . green, red, and white plaid. The gold buttons down the front and on the hip pockets give this casual the finishing touch.

You know how most angora sweaters shed, well, Majorie Shapiro has one that doesn't! It's pink, cardigan style, and imported from France. Neat, huh?

Corduroy has the approval of many central gals . . . fr instance . . . there's Nora DeVore who chooses a royal blue cord dress with a tailored collar and short sleeves. The gold buttons are an ideal trimming for the pockets and the front of the dress. Also in corduroy are Pat Cosford and Charlene Arnold who selected red suits. Pat's has a straight skirt with a box jacket and side pockets. The skirt Charlene wears has a kick pleat in front and back . . . the jacket is flared with roomy patch pockets and large silver buttons.

Guess the freshmen really can't be beat when it comes to school spirit . . . Kay Smith seems to prove this by wearing the traditional purple and white. Her sweater is a white nylon slip-over while her skirt is a deep purple with a kick pleat in back.

Always favorites are matching sweater and sock combinations . . . this seems to be true with Barbara Ritchie and Sue Lane Neff . . . Barb wears a long sleeved cinnamon cardigan with matching cinnamon socks, while Sue models a pink one with fuzzy pink socks.

Now that you know what a paradise is Central, we'll sign off—write soon!

Love,  
Jackie 'n Mimi

## Music Here . . . .

Down in the band room Wednesday after school the newly organized dance band practiced for the Sound Off dance. The band is very good considering the short time which it has been organized. "Twelfth Street Rag," and Norm Osheroff, Hal Snyder, and Clarke Britnall's triple tonguing on "Baby Face" is terrific. By the way, the boys in the band had a swell time at the practice at Johnny Vana's home last Friday night. The band's three hours practice helped to put it in top shape for the dance Saturday.

The chorus for the opera has been chosen and the cast has begun rehearsing on the stage. This year's comedy opera should prove to be one of the finest.

Upon finishing the football season, the ROTC band has started practice on its concert music. The selection of numbers this year ranges all the way from "The French Military Marching Song" from the "Desert Song" to "Bugle Call Rag." Joe Malec is featured on his clarinet in a modern number called "Interlude."

It seems that a new girls' quartette has been formed in the eighth hour journalism class. The group is composed of Elinor Haykin, Joanne Larkin, Dee Edstrand, and Sally McPherrin. Last Wednesday they gave out with such old favorites as "A Man Without a Woman," "She Is More to Be Pitied Than Censured," "Father, Dear Father", and others. Bob

## . . . . And There

Perry Como, appearing every night on the Chesterfield Supper Club, is easily maintaining his long standing popularity. His singing of "Blue Bird of Happiness" is probably the best on the market. Along with Como on the club appear such fine groups as the King Cole Trio, the Golden Gate Quartet, and the Page Cavanaugh Trio. There's a lot of good listening on the Supper Club.

Speaking of good listening, the King Cole Trio's rendition of the new ballad, "Lillette," is terrific. The King's voice is well suited to the continental type tune, and the instrumental work of trio itself, as usual, superb. On the other side is a sentimental favorite, "A Woman Always Understands".

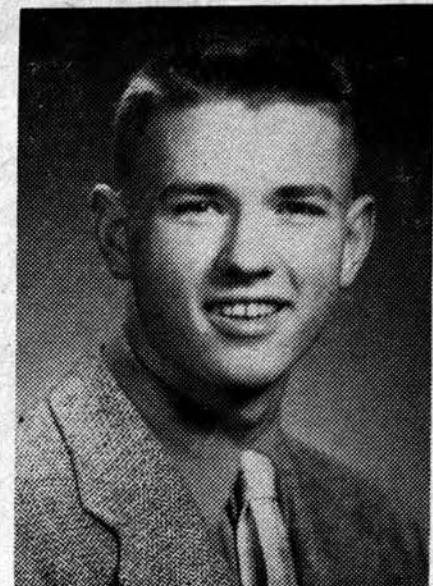
Les Brown and his "band of renown" have reissued an old swing favorite, "Floatin' ". This disc was made back in the days when Ted Nash played tenor sax with the Brown crew. His tenor work, with the good work of the band and a fine arrangement, add up to a real juke box favorite. Jerry

## Central Profile

## Man About School

Taylor Stoehr

"Why don't you learn how to write," barks Taylor as he tries to inspire the staff in 149 to turn in better stories. News Editor Taylor Stoehr is usually mild mannered but when it comes to improving the Central High Register, he acts like an editor in movies.



TAYLOR STOEHR

Of such recent accomplishments as a delegate to the Boys' State, member of the Junior Honor Society, and three years acting officer in the ROTC, Taylor is mildly proud. He boasts that the age of 19 is the youngest person ever to climb Mt. Nez Perce in the Teton Mountains. His rival for this title was killed a month before when he fell from the side before reaching the top.

Next to spending the rest of his life in Jackson Hole, Taylor thinks the study of law might do. Jackson Hole is a small cowtown in Wyoming where Taylor spent part of his summer vacation. According to him, Jackson Hole has everything, including board sidewalks, real cowboys, and expert jitter-buggers.

Few people can see the advantages of vacation with a teacher but Taylor found several. First and foremost it was cheaper. He also found Mr. Clark more intelligent and interesting than the average camper. He did mind the fact that Mr. Clark was past the stage of breaking dishes while Taylor averaged five or six a day. (In Mr. Clark's profile we'll get the low down on Taylor.)

Taylor makes the ideal outdoor fancier; besides being sturdy and determined, he is an excellent cook. He follows directions to the one-fourth-teaspoonful—only on has he made a slip; on his eighth batch of chili he added too much chili powder. Like most male cooks Taylor is extremely sluggish at doing dishes.

Taylor spends a good deal of time worrying about his head. He hates stray locks dangling in his face, hence a crew cut. This style requires no hair lotion since one mixture applied with a toothbrush turned some of his hair several shades lighter. He also has a passion for hats. His prize one belonged to a fisherman and minus the net and visor. The one he wears to school is a sailor hat, now off-white. A black battered cowboy hat serves for football games and other sports. Nancy

## Wishful Thinking

There's an old theory that people are never satisfied and now we attempt to prove it by asking . . . teachers what they would do if they were students for a day . . . .

Mr. Perry: "Go to school, I suppose"  
Mrs. Turpin: "Listen real hard to the students and find out what my faults are, so I could have a better psychological approach."

Mrs. Engle: "Change my vocation."

Mrs. Savidge: "Choose the day they serve split pea soup and coconut cream pie. I would visit an American History class, a Civics class, an English Literature class, and (plug) stay for make-up on the Register."

Mrs. Jensen: "I wouldn't miss a thing in the way of extracurricular activities."

Mrs. Nedley: "Do my studies, what else?"  
. . . . . students what they would do if they were teachers for a day."

Doris Hugenberg: "Declare a holiday."

Barbara Dergan: "Give myself all 'ones' on my report card."

Paula Diehl: "Wouldn't give any more mid-term exams."

Marti Simons: "Abolish slavery."

Nancy LaFeria: "Let the kids suggest what they want to do."

Carol Lee Disney: "Declare a forty-minute vacation."

Dick Planck: "Give all kids in my classes a stiff exam."

Benny Wiesman: "Dismiss all classes for the day."

Phil Alberts: "Take all students out and whip them."

## Letters to the Editor

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, nom de plumes may be used. Give letters to Mrs. Savidge in Room 149.

Dear Editor,  
We suggest that girls riflery be taught here at Central. We have a rifle range. It could be offered as a separate course, such as rhythm is, or it could be included in the gym course. Why couldn't we learn to shoot instead of spending a lot of time on some of the other things that go with the gym course?

Darlene Ormsby '50

Evelyn Skelbeck '50

Donna Fada '50

Dear Editor,  
Beauty is only skin deep" may

be an old saying, but most students seem to forget its meaning, no matter how often it's repeated.

A lot of kids complain about Central's dim halls and worn-down steps. Those aren't the things that count. If the students would make the most of themselves by being respectful of all visitors, Central would have more to be proud of than any other school.

Remember, a school's outside covering isn't the main thing. What's important is the people inside.

Marlene Chesneau '50

Dear Editor,  
Ninety-nine per cent of the Central High school student body own S. A. tickets. But do these people know that S.A. Means Student Association? If so, do they know what Student Association means? This seems hardly possible since at Central there is no longer any such thing as student association as in the previous years. Therefore, since S.A. no longer has any real meaning, why not make its meaning real? Why not call this the student activities ticket?

Marilyn Kaplan '50

Central High:  
In order to benefit from the driving course now being offered at Central High, a student must be 16 years of age, and he must not possess a driver's license.

Most pupils wish to obtain their license as soon as they reach the required age, and if they are not permitted to take driving at school until this time, it is likely that they will learn from a friend, who is inclined to be reckless.

To prevent any unnecessary accidents, I think a pupil should be allowed to take driving at the age of 15½ so he may obtain a regular license on his sixteenth birthday.

Adrienne Rice '50



## Mid-term Grades Come High in History, Math Departments

Over 200 students scored grades of 90 or above in the mid-term examinations. More high grades were in history than in any other department, with mathematics, English, and foreign languages following.

Students receiving grades of 100 in Geography were Carol Combs, Jensen, Corrine Houser, Nancy, and Karen McKie; while in Dergin, John Jones, Bob, and Patty Van Horn made 98.

Students of 99 in World History II scored by Suzanne Bengston, Dopita, Joan Haven, Pat Liv, Duane Oelschlaeger, Maxine, and Joy Wachal. Jerilyn, Joan Ellen Christoff, Chris, Gloria Dunaway, and Carole, obtained 98. Others were a Pearson, Sally Solomon, and Wilke.

Student, Adrienne Rice, earned Civics. Florence Fredkin, Law-Golding, and Reva Sherman received 98.

Students receiving high scores were Helgesen, Alvin Milder, Rosalson, and Maynard Tatemman, made 100. Morton Glass' 99 was made by Howard Jensen, Clara, Martin Nearensberg, and Peak's 98.

Students earning 100 in American History were Albert Crum, Bill, Joanne Larkin, Shirley, Sonya Pradell, Freddy Rosen, Benny Wiesman, Nelson Hard, and Pat Christensen.

Students of 99 were Ruth Ann Curtis, Firestone, Jewell Jepson, Nan, Richard Paynter, Barbara, and Ruth Lofgren; while in Lacin, Ross McIntyre, Jack, Jerry Swartz, and Harry Free, made 98. William Larsen made American History II.

Students of the high grades were Lee Albertson, Julianne, Marshall Becker, Janet Bunney, Carlson, Carol Combs, Don, Shirley Gimple, Thelma, Joyce Jensen, Charlotte, Janet Schenken, and Bob, 100; Donna Wells, 99; Mary, Little, Carole Nygaard, Joe, and Alan Simon, 98.

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## Central High Adds Eight New People To Teaching Staff

Eight new staff members grace the Central High faculty this year. They have assumed positions in the commercial, industrial arts, language, music, driver training, nursing, and sports fields.

Seven permanent additions are Warren Marquiss, William Crawford, Robert Beck, Mrs. Virginia Nedley, Miss Dorothy Rellike, Mrs. Emma Splittgerber, and Frances Kinsley.

The eighth, Lytton S. Davis, who is supervisor of music for the city, is filling in until a replacement can be found for Merwin Tilton, who was transferred to the grade schools.

The new school nurse is Miss Rellike, who earned her high school nursing certificate at Nebraska university, and who served as a nurse at the University of Omaha last year. She replaces Mrs. Janet Dorway who has resigned. Miss Rellike has just been accepted at Stanford university where she hopes to attain a master's degree in bacteriology next summer.

### Two New Shop Teachers

Two teachers have been added to the shop department. Mr. Beck and Mr. Crawford. Mr. Beck, a Central graduate in '43, was in naval flight officer training at World War II's end. On his release from the navy he attended the University of Iowa for his B.S. degree. In addition to shop work, Mr. Beck is teaching general math and has taken over the stage crew department from Frank Rice.

Mr. Crawford is the new driver education instructor and, in addition, is serving as second team coach for all sports. He is a Lincoln man and a graduate of Nebraska university, coming to Central after three years in the Marine corps.

In the language department Mrs. Nedley, a Michigan State graduate, is teaching Spanish I this semester. She is also helping Miss Marian Treat with physical education.

### Mrs. Ingraham Leaves

Mrs. Alice Ingraham resigned her position as accompanist for the music department as she is moving to California; her place has been taken by Frances Kinsley, a graduate of the Chicago Musical college. She is an accomplished organist who plans to put Central's organ to good use.

Due to the resignation of both Mr. R. B. Bedell and Mrs. Sylvan Taylor, Mrs. Emma Splittgerber has been put in charge of the book room. Mrs. Splittgerber comes from Bennington and is back at work after a long absence.

### New Cage and Track Coach

The eighth addition, Mr. Marquiss, is teaching General Science I and II and is at present serving as assistant football coach. During the coming season he also will serve as the head coach for basketball and track. Mr. Marquiss is a graduate of Benson High where he was on the all city basketball and football teams. He later attended the University of Nebraska where he played on the freshman and varsity football teams.

Miss Rose Gitter, an English teacher here for several years past, has been transferred to South High School this year.

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## Miss Clark Runs Drive For Humane Society Membership

For six years Room 130 has been an associate member of the Humane Society. Under the supervision of Miss Genevieve Clark, money is collected every year for membership to the society.

Recently, Kathleen Nelson and Marie Hugenberg attended the society's annual meeting as representatives of the room. Kathleen reported in both the sixth and seventh hour World Geography classes on the meeting and the society's methods of caring for animals.

### Raphael Edgar Elected Head of German Club

Raphael Edgar '49 was elected president of the Central High German club at an election meeting, held after school Tuesday, November 2.

Other officers chosen include Delores Leeytham '51, executive-secretary, and Ross McIntyre '49, treasurer.

A December program is being planned with Bob Osborne and Guinter Kahn in charge of the activities.

### 11 Students Enter Central

Recent entrants to Central High school are seniors—Johnna Clint from Coffeyville, Kansas, and Carl San Filippo, a Centralite of three years ago; juniors—Deloris Eddy from Ottumwa, Iowa, Esther Elson of Chicago, Illinois, Richard Allen Lewis from Kansas City, Kansas, and William McCulley of Ontario, Canada. The sophomores are Colene Coulter from Miamisburg, Ohio, and Edna Greyfox of Sioux City, Iowa; freshmen—Beverly Ann Boggs of Birmingham, Alabama, and Jack and Jim Mortenson from Sloan, Iowa.

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## So That's Where It Goes! Yearly Financial Report Shows Increase In Expenses as Income Remains Same

Almost \$3,000 is spent yearly to provide a student newspaper for Central High. This was one of the many figures to appear in a yearly financial report made out by the Register's business manager, Bernard Greenberg.

The report revealed that, because of the rise in printing costs, the school publications for the year fell \$60 short of meeting production costs. Although the cost of Student Association tickets has risen, the Register still receives just 90 cents for subscriptions in money taken from the S. A. ticket fund. Last year this amounted to \$1,570, the largest source of income for the paper.

Ranking second as an income source was \$1,240 worth of advertising brought in by the staff solicitors. Another small source of income was \$24 brought in by outside circulation

charges. This brought the total receipts for the year for the Register alone to exactly \$2,832.85.

The negative side of the report is not so bright. It shows that publishing 2000 copies of the nineteen issues which appeared last year brought the expenditures for printing to \$2,984. Added to this was the cost of the supplies, magazines, books, and other necessities of the department. Total expenditures for the year were \$2,996.29 or just below \$3,000.

On the other hand, the 1948 O-Book made a little more than enough to break even. Its 1350 copies, complete with snap shots, color runs, cartoons, and covers cost \$3,302. The income for the annual came from the costs of photographs charged to seniors and school organizations and from the price of a copy to the individual student. The total income came to \$3,404.70.

Although the costs of the two publications, the Register and the O-Book, are accounted separately, the gains or losses are pooled so that any extra income from the Register can be applied to a loss on the O-Book and vice-versa. Thus, the \$102.62 profit of the O-Book is applied to the Register deficit last year so that, all in all, the department lost \$61 for the year's activities. This loss is absorbed by a fund built up from profits in past years.

### Knapple Elected to Board

Frank Y. Knapple, dean of boys at Central, has been elected to a three year term on the State Activities Board of Control. The Board governs all state school activities including sport events, debate, public speaking, and music.

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## Don Reid Orchestra Plays at Peony Park



Don Reid, popular N.B.C., C.B.S., and Mutual network orchestra will play for dancing at Peony Park in the Royal Terrace Ballroom Saturday and Sunday nights.

Omaha dancers will remember Fritz Heilbron, America's top band entertainer, when the orchestra played in the Royal Grove this past summer.

Admission to the Peony Ballroom is only one dollar plus tax. Free transportation is offered from 72nd and Dodge to the park and return.

As an added attraction Sunday night, Marle Fur Shop is presenting during intermission a Fur Style Review. Some lucky girl will be awarded a five skin Russian Kolinsky fur piece following the Style Show.

While dancing at Peony Park is open to the public only on Saturdays and Sundays regularly, a special Thanksgiving dance has been booked for Thursday, November 25, when Victor Lombardo and his famous orchestra will play for the one night.—Adv.

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## ARNIE'S ALLEY

by Arnie Stern  
Assistant Sports Editor

Exit the 1948 football season but don't forget it. The record of two wins, one tie, and four losses, although not a champion's record, is the best done by a Central football team since the 1944 season. Probably with a few breaks, this year's squad could have turned a couple of those losses and the tie into victories—but that's the way football goes. With the underdog doing the unexpected and the favorite not always up to par, anything can and does happen.

With freshman basketball practice starting at the University of Nebraska, most Centralites will be watching the progress of Subby Ruma, last year's team's leading scorer. A visit to Lincoln last weekend showed that Subby is one of the early standouts. Of course, this year he can't play varsity basketball, but within a couple of years I think he'll make it.

Another interesting note is the appearance of former Central students in the Nebraska-Kansas State football game. Fred Hawkins '45 was a starter and played most of the game. The public address announcer wasn't giving him credit for the tackles he was making, but from where I sat, he played a terrific game. Another former Eagle star, Herb Reese '47, played a good part of the second half. The first play after his entrance into the game found Herb pushing a 6' 2" K-State tackle into the Wildcat passer. Watch these two Cornhuskers in the remaining games; they're making good names for themselves.

Returning to local football, I shall try to give you a picture of next year's Intercity football situation. North's championship aggregation will lose many stars, as will Benson, and Central. Tech has many hold-overs and may be the top team. The picture at South and Prep is about the same as this year, but there could be a surprise from either school. The Council Bluffs teams will probably improve some with A.L. having the stronger team. Central or Benson could field a championship squad, but I doubt it. I'll leave the rest to next year and pray that I don't lose any sleep over wrong predictions.

## Seconds Win on First Play Score

Although handicapped by a steady downpour and heavy mud toward the climax of the game, the Central seconds managed to outlast the boys from South, 6-0, in a tilt played at Athletic field on Thursday, November 4.

Scoring for the Purples came early in the first quarter. The word early is sort of mild, for, on the first play of the game, Jim Kais took the ball on his own 30 and scampered 70 yards to paydirt. Excellent faking and superb blocking on the part of the line enabled Kais to race to the 10 yard line where he brushed off the last possible tackler and continued on his merry way to the end zone. The attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Twice, once in the third quarter and once in the fourth quarter, the South boys came within Central's 2 yard line, but the Capitol Hill boys put up a vicious goal line stand. In the fourth quarter the young Packers lost the ball on downs on the Eagle 6 inch line.

The second team finished the season in third place behind the Intercity league leaders, North and Benson.



TOM HARPER, DON MASEMAN, AND FRANK HAHN fail to halt Jim Danze who scores second Viking touchdown.

## Tough Eagles Wilt Before North, 20-0

Danze Scores 12 Points;  
Central Plays Heady Game

The North High Vikings proved their capability to be Intercity champs by downing the Central Eagles, 20-0, at Benson field, Wednesday night, October 27.

The Vikings used brain work to set up their first touchdown in the first quarter. On second down on their own 30 yard line, the Ames Street boys quick-kicked to the Purple 12 yard line. Two plays later Frank Mancuso fumbled the ball deep in Eagle territory. Bob Moscrey drove to the one yard line, where Jim Danze piled-driven through the Central line for the only scoring in the first half. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

During the whole first half, the Eagles played heads-up ball, holding the Blue and Gold boys to a minimum in first downs and passing. In the second quarter, a Don Maseman to Bob Fairchild pass was good for 70 yards and a touchdown, but the play was nullified because of a Central backfield-in-motion penalty.

In the second half, the North boys rolled up first down after first down, but the Central defense held them to a lone touchdown in the third quarter and one more in the fourth quarter.

The third quarter touchdown was set up by a series of running and passing plays to the 3 yard line where Danze again drove home to pay dirt. The attempt for the extra point was good. In the fourth quarter, Ron Roeder took the ball on the Central 16 yard line on an end around play and completely fooled the Eagles to score North's last touchdown. The extra point was again good, making the score 20-0.

Even though not scoring, the Eagles still played a good game. Standouts in the Eagle attack were Don Maseman and Bob Fairchild, while hard tackling Frank Hahn and Tom Harper at guards and Walter Paulsen at end sparked the line.

## Final Standings

Intercity League Standings					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
North	6	0	0	172	37
Benson	3	2	0	67	62
Tech	3	2	1	72	84
Creighton Prep	1	2	1	19	45
Central	2	3	1	58	80
Abraham Lincoln	1	3	0	32	33
Thomas Jefferson	1	3	0	36	70
South	1	3	1	49	84

Missouri Valley Standings					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
S. C. Central	3	0	0	86	26
Lincoln Central	2	1	0	27	19
Abraham Lincoln	2	1	0	46	34
Omaha Tech	3	1	1	79	58
Omaha Central	1	2	1	52	65
Sioux City East	1	3	0	59	102
Omaha South	0	4	0	26	71

## Game with Lincoln Prevented by Rain

Because of rain and a muddy field, the Central High Eagles were unable to play the Lincoln Central team, Friday night, November 5, at Benson field.

The abandonment of this game caused quite a change in the state, Intercity League, and Missouri Valley standings. In the state standings last week, the Eagles were in fifth place. Because of being able to play only four games in Nebraska competition, the Purple and White gridders were dropped out of the top ten standings in the state.

In the Intercity League and Missouri Valley conference the Central High squad holds down fifth position. A win over the Lincoln High team would have been a great climax to an average season by the Eagles.

## Coroch Averages 170; Turkeys Lead League

Lower scores and the handicap system has produced a change in the standings of the top teams in the Central High Boys' Bowling League.

The King Pins, who at first seemed invincible, have lost their hold on the first place position. The Turkeys, led by Norton Marks and Arnold Kaiman, have forged into the top spot, and the Mohawks, with Bill Craven leading the way, have moved into a second place tie with the Kingpins.

Top five bowlers as of November 1:

Eldon Coroch, King Pins	170
Frank Mruk, King Pins	158
Bob Bauer, King Pins	157
Charles Radda, King Pins	150
Arnold Kaiman, Turkeys	148

Standings		W	L
Turkeys	.....	16	2
King Pins	.....	14	4
Mohawks	.....	14	4
Shmoos	.....	12	6
High 95	.....	11	7
Lucky Strikes	.....	8	10
Ten Pins	.....	5	13
Saints	.....	4	14
S-S-S	.....	3	15
Warriors	.....	3	15

## Central Reserves Downed by A. L.

Thirteen men, eleven Abraham Lincoln reserves and two officials, caused the 6-0 downfall of Central's second team footballers, Wednesday, October 27, on the Lynx field.

A.L. scored in the second period on a pass play that covered about 30 yards. The Eagle secondary looked sluggish as the Lynx receiver snagged the ball and filtered through them to the end zone. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

The Central backs seemed to be stymied not only by the A. L. team, but also by the officials, whose superfluous whistle tooting usually found the Eagle backs moving forward at a steady pace.

Jim Kais took the role of sleeper as the ancient sleeper trick worked for a third quarter Central touchdown. The officials had a different idea though, as they penalized the Purples 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct and called the score back because Kais had not come out of the huddle but had entered the field from the sidelines. An Intercity rule prohibits this.

Another sleeper play was unsuccessful as the seconds couldn't seem to find the right scoring combination and tasted defeat for the first time this season.

Jim Kais and Bob Groff provided the only offensive spark as Dave Allen and Roger Madson headed the line.

## Viking Frosh Drop Li'l Eagles, 13-7

Finishing their last game of this year's schedule, the Li'l Eagles lost a tough battle to the North High freshman team, Friday, October 29, at North's field, by the score of 13-7.

The Eagle freshmen got off to a sluggish start, and the Vikes scored their two touchdowns in the first half.

In the second half, the Eagles started to move. A new backfield sensation, Marion Hudson, paced the freshmen to their only touchdown of the day. He consistently ripped off large gains around the ends which brought the ball to the Li'l Vikings' 15 yard line. Jack Lewis then skirted end for 15 yards and the score.

Many of Coach Tom Murphy's starters were unable to play because of injuries. He stated that he was proud of his boys for their drive, hustle, and spirit throughout the season.

A tidy sum will be given to any freshman not able to read the fourth page.

## All-Intercity Football Team Picked by Staff of Experts

By HAROLD OBERMAN, Sports Editor

FIRST TEAM	Pos	SECOND TEAM
Ron Roeder, North	E	Walt Paulsen, Central
Charles Martinez, South	E	Del Corbin, T.
Carl Brasee, Benson	T	Don Smith, North
Ed Baker, North	T	Tom Thompson, A.
Tom Harper, Central	G	Don Martig, Benson
Frank Hahn, Central	G	Jerry Conway, North
Ray Johnson, Benson	C	Fred Gould, North
Bob Fairchild, Central	B	Dick Westin, Benson
Homer Smith, Benson	B	Don Maseman, Central
Jim Danze, North	B	Bob Moscrey, North
Ray Novak, Tech	B	Babe Penney, North

The sports staff, Director of Athletics F. Y. Knapple, Coach Sorensen, and Coach Marquiss had little trouble in selecting the year's All-Intercity League football team.

The champion North team, Central and Benson, placed the men apiece on the mythical eleven.

Chosen from the North team were Ron Roeder, an almost unanimous choice at end, Ed Baker, an aggressive tackle, and Danze, hard-driving halfback.

The closest race for a position was waged at end where Charles Martinez, fast-thinking South wingman, barely edged out Central's Walt Paulsen and T. J.'s Delmar Corbin. Corbin, perhaps the best defensive wingman in town, missed most of the Central game, and for that reason was omitted on some ballots.

Selected as the outstanding lineman in the league was Central's Tom Harper, an unanimous choice at guard. He is joined at the position by his teammate, Frank Hahn, who barely beat out Benson's Don Martig.

Ray Novak, the Techster that does everything right, was named as the outstanding back of the campaign. He is paired in the backfield with Homer Smith, Benson's workhorse, Central's swivel-hipped Bobby Fairchild, and Danze.

Rounding out the forward wall are two leaders of Benson's powerful line. They are Center Ray Johnson, and Tackle Carl Brasee.

For the first time in many years, Creighton Prep failed to place a man on the first or second team. This was caused by the number of Intercity league games that the Junior Jays played. Even so, Halfback Jack McGraw narrowly missed a second team berth as did Center Jim Quinn.

## Gym Junes

by Joan Jochum  
Girls' Sports Editor

Two girls' sports, badminton and field hockey, have been finished; the fall tennis tournament is near completion; and basketball is now underway.

Badminton, a game originated in India, was introduced in America in 1878 and revived after World War I. Now, in 1948, forty Central girls have participated in the popular sport. They were divided into two groups. Charlene Arnold-Virginia Albertson and Pat Cosford-Doris Jontz were first place winners. Second place champions were Suzan Bengtson-Harriet Sundblad and Jo Ann Sullivan-Marian Chalmers.

The turnout for field hockey, an English sport, was large enough for only two teams. Billie Moore and Ida Rahn were captains, with the latter's team winning the majority of the games.

In the intermediate tennis tournament, Betty Heinamp defeated Donna Wisenand 6-8, 6-4, 6-0 for the

winner's laurels. Darlene Lusk and Bonnie Hansen are in the lead in the championship of the beginner's class.

Upper classmen began basketball competition this week after two weeks of practice. Senior captains are Ida Rahn and Sharon Monro. Barbara Hanley and Doris Jontz are the powerful junior captains; Elaine Hess is the sophomore captain; Carol Tietgen, Joyce Jensen, and Carol Nygard, freshmen captains.

The co-ed sport, tumbling or gymnastics, is now in full swing. Betty Dubas and Florence Kershaw are members learning the difficult tricks while Ruth Slogr and Joan Jochum are striving for perfection.

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