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FIVE CENTS

Friendship Week Features Levi Dance, Open House

Full Week of Activity Includes Freshman Party; Panel Discussion at All-School Assembly Friday

The Levi club dance in Central's gym tonight will bring to a close another successful Friendship Week. The third annual observance has been highlighted by a full week of events.

Advertisement for Friendship Week was provided by Ernie Bebb's show case and brightly colored stickers that were distributed in home-rooms Monday and Tuesday.

Freshmen Hold Party in Gym

Fun prevailed at the freshman party which was held in the gym Tuesday after school. Square dancing, called by Mrs. Ruth Diamond Levenson, was enjoyed by all. Presentation of numerals to the freshman football players by Coach Tom Murphy also marked the afternoon event. Gloria Zadina and Joyce Jensen were chairmen of the affair.

Wednesday night's open house was attended by the parents of many students. This was the parents' opportunity to meet the teachers and discuss their son's or daughter's grades. Suzanne Graham served as chairman, aided by the Student Council as

ushers.

On today's program there will be a panel discussion on the meaning of friendship. Prominent guest speakers, speaking on the various phases of friendship, will be Robert C. Fraser, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Fred Hill, former principal of Central High and associate superintendent of schools, James F. Green, former American Legion commander, and Hollis Limprecht, Youth Activities Director of the World-Herald. Students participating in the discussion will be Pat Livingston, senior; Jerry Schenken, Junior; Karen McKie, sophomore; and Avrum Greenberg, freshman.

Levi's Sponsor Sox Dance

Climaxing the week's festivities, the Levi club will sponsor a sox dance in the gym tonight. Under the direction of Brooks Poley, a full evening of fun and dancing to Frank Mallory's band is planned. Intermission entertainment will also be featured, so put on your levis or pinafores and make the week's final celebration a success.

'Little Gremlins' Invade Central

If you've been seeing little gremlins running around Central, don't rush to your psychologist. The freshmen aren't getting any smaller than usual, the seventh and eighth grades at Central Grade School have taken over Rooms 131, 132, and 136.

This arrangement will last from four to six weeks, depending on the speed with which Central Grade will be remodeled. The visiting students have been given thirty lockers on the west side of the first floor, and three students are lockering together for the so-called "duration."

The "little people" will come after first hour has begun and will leave after Central High students have vacated the building. By this plan, students of the two Centrals should miss each other completely. The students go back to Central Grade for their playground period, but other than that, they will be a completely separate unit.

The remodeling job at Central Grade includes rewiring the building, adding new electrical fixtures, sanding the floors and desks, and painting the rooms and halls.

Teacher's Painting Placed on Display

For the second time in a year, W. Edward Clark, Central High English teacher, has one of his paintings hanging in the Garden Cafeteria art exhibit. The sponsors of the exhibit, the Associated Artists of Omaha, this time picked a still life in oils, done by Mr. Clark in Milwaukee in 1938.

There's a strange story behind the painting. While staying in a small room in Milwaukee, Mr. Clark had been having all his meals out. For a change he decided to have a "fruit dinner" alone in his room. When he had spread his potential dinner out on the table, he noticed the fruits made such an interesting design that he determined to paint them. As he painted, he became hungrier and hungrier; that's why there are some orange peels and banana skins in the painting.

Students Expect Cash, Come Up with Trash

If you ask three Central upperclassmen if the proverb "all that glitters is not gold" is true, they will probably tell you most emphatically that it is.

The three boys were strolling down the hall when they saw what they thought was a glittering half dollar. All three of them dived after it at the same time. After bumping their heads and skinning their knees, one of the boys finally came up with the "coin" — a bright, shiny milk bottle cap.

ROTC Band in Parade

The Central ROTC band, under the direction of Cadet Second Lieutenant Sam Pomodoro, was one of the participants in the downtown parade held on Saturday morning, November 5. The parade was sponsored by the Associated Retailers of Omaha to stimulate early Christmas shopping.

Activity Assembly To Feature Ballad Singer, Tom Scott

A nationally known recording artist, radio and concert singer, composer, and arranger will be the guest at an activities assembly, November 15. This young man who has done so much to popularize folk songs is Tom Scott.

Widely known as the "American Troubadour," Tom Scott is an authority on folk songs, particularly those of our own country. He has collected hundreds of these folk songs and his own arrangements of many of them have been heard frequently on Fred Waring's radio programs. The NBC Symphony Orchestra has played two of his compositions in the last year.

Tom Scott has always had a compelling desire to express himself in music. Born in Kentucky, his schooling included study at the University of Kentucky and the Louisville Conservatory of Music.

This baritone contributes to the simplest folk song the dignity of sound musicianship plus a sincere and natural interpretation. When he sings a timber song, he is a lumber jack, and equally as well he can put into a Kentucky mountain "Jonesome tune" all the tender longing of a lonely mountain boy.

His arrangements are both interesting and authentic and he knows the background of every song in his collection.

Register Staff Plans

To Attend Convention

Members of the Register staff will represent Central High at the Nebraska High School Press Association convention to be held on November 18 and 19 in Lincoln.

The main address Friday evening will be given by Otto Quale, assistant director of the National Scholastic Press Association. A prominent newspaperman will address the convention at the Friday morning session.

Panel discussions concerning high school newspapers and yearbooks will be participated in by the delegates. Opportunity will be given individuals to take part in competitive contests in journalism.

A convention banquet and an all-convention student-planned party will provide entertainment for the delegates. Of special interest to the students will be the conducted tours of The Lincoln Journal, The Lincoln Star, and the University of Nebraska campus.

ROTC Cadets Earn Military Promotions

By a special order dated November 2, the following ROTC cadets were appointed to the position of second lieutenant:

Ernie Egbert, Robert Stryker, Salvatore Ciculla, Robert Guide, Norman Henke, Sam Pomodoro, Barton Rochman, Joe Srb, Dale Adams, Charles Bradford, Alvin Milder, and Ernest Bebb.

This is the first list of permanent promotions released by the military department this year.

Primary Election Results Revealed

Dance Band To Be Great!

Centralites attending sox dances during the present school year will be able to swing and sway to the rhythmic quality of the Central High dance band. Hard work and long hours of practice on the part of its members has made it the equal of any high school orchestral unit in the state.

Handling the saxes are Frank Mallory, Frank Burhorn, James Newman, and Joel Milder. The rhythm department features Johnny Vana on the drums and Jack Irwin at the piano, with Art Tesar playing bass.

Brasses include Norman Osheroff, Hal Snyder, Gerald Parkinson, Stuart Gibson, and Jack Jagar. Maxine Abramson and Suzie Thompson serve as vocalists for the band.

This is the second consecutive year that the group has continued on a year-around basis. Under the direction of Frank Mallory and the supervision of Noyes Bartholomew, the band specializes in all modern dance arrangements. "Just for kicks", they can also entertain audiences with a wide selection of "jump" numbers.

Any organization desiring the services of the band should contact either Frank or Mr. Bartholomew. This must be done, however, at least two weeks before the date of their appearance.

Pegasus Takes Second To Jerabek's Red Mare

"Horses, horses, I'm just crazy over horses!" is the latest theme song of Miss Verona Jerabek, and all because she has become part owner of "Mickey", a five-gaited sorrel mare (a red-brown female horse to all you non-horse lovers.)

Miss Jerabek might now be called an equestrian. She might be, if she could ride "Mickey," but she admits that the horse is just a little too high spirited for her limited riding talents so she will have to be content with just owning a horse on a partnership basis with her sisters.

The only thing that worries Miss Jerabek is, "Which half of the horse is mine?"

Capt. Dry Speaks To Student Body

Captain Paul W. Dry of the U. S. Merchant Marine was guest speaker at Central's fourth activities assembly held in the auditorium on Wednesday, November 9.

By telling of his experiences and showing a movie of the Hawaiian Islands, Captain Dry left no doubt with the student body that he has covered millions of miles in his 16 years of oceanic experience.

"Hawaii is the playground of the world, and it has the most consistently beautiful country. The climate is wonderful and there is little difference between Hawaiian and American customs," he said.

Speaking of his Merchant Marine experience, the Captain recalled his ship running into a whale, a typhoon, and his desperate attempt to catch a piano which had broken loose in the ship's ballroom.

The movie showed beautiful Hawaiian sunsets, sugar cane and pineapple fields, and a hula-hula dance put on by the natives. It pictured the tropical fish and the Hawaiian's favorite sport, surfboard riding.

"The schools, public buildings, food, and manners are nearly as modernistic as those in the United States," he concluded.

Schmidt in Hospital

John G. (Pop) Schmidt, Central mathematics and physical science teacher, is in Clarkson hospital following a major operation. Mr. Schmidt will probably be out of school for three or four weeks.

Mrs. Lois Harkins McKean is the substitute teacher during his absence.

Seniors Choose Paynter, Tetric, Thompson as Presidential Candidates

In the senior election primaries, Richard Paynter, Houghton Tetric, and Susie Thompson were chosen as the three candidates to run for president on the final ballot. The elections were held Wednesday morning in the individual senior home rooms.

Others elected in the primaries included Bruce Anderson, Nancy Bollinger, and Carol French for vice president, and Sue Brownlee, Pat Livingston, and Jackie Ullstrom for secretary.

Other Candidates

The candidates for treasurer are Charlene Arnold, Margie Claeson, and Richard Harrell, and running for girl sergeant at arms are Mary Mackie, Phyllis Wilke, and Marie Zadina.

Since only three boys filed to run for sergeant at arms, this office was not listed on the primary ballot, and all three will automatically run in the finals. They are Meyer Feldman, Frank Franco, and Hamilton Howard.

Committee Runs Elections

The elections are being carried on under the auspices of the election committee, which was chosen by Miss Josephine Frisbie, Mrs. Helen McConnell, and Vice-Principal Andrew Nelsen. Members of the committee are Chairman Florence Fredkin, Richard Drake, Lawrence Golding, Charles Rice, Steve Greenberg, Jim Newman, Jerry Weinberg, Evelyn Mickel, and Eileen Brown.

Others are Barbara Krehbiel, Gene Madson, Robert Rasmussen, Norma Gans, Patricia Lawson, Geraldine Khoras, Virginia Champine, Rosemary Leffler, Gerodyne Antisdell, and Donna Miller.

The committee had complete charge of distributing, collecting, and counting the ballots.

The final election will take place some time during the coming week.

Hard Work Brings Girl Three Awards

Good things usually come in pairs, but in the case of Jeanne Killion they seem to come in threes.

Although Jeanne plans to complete high school in three years, she still manages to maintain a noteworthy scholastic average. Because of her high grades and a recommendation by Principal J. Arthur Nelson, Jeanne was the recipient of a \$25 scholarship award from the Modern Pricilla Art and Study club. This scholarship is a part of the educational project of the club.

The following week also brought good fortune to Jeanne. At that time she appeared on the weekly broadcast of the "Stepping Stones to Stardom" radio talent show. As a result of her piano rendition of Godard's Fantastique Camillier, she was awarded first prize, a table model radio, and a chance to appear in the finals. Jeanne's second performance, too, did not go unrewarded, for she won two albums of records.

In addition to her outside interests, Jeanne plays an important role in school activities. She serves as accompanist for the girls' choir, directed by Mrs. Mary Kern. Her talents don't end there, however, for she also occupies first chair, second alto section in the junior a cappella choir.

Bollinger Tops Class In Scholastic Rating

In the recent scholastic ratings of the senior class, Nancy Bollinger stood at the head of 412 seniors with a perfect one average.

Norman Osheroff was second, while Charlene Arnold, Marian Chalmers, and Frank Mallory followed successively. Other students with high ratings were Maxine Thedens, Jim Newman, Arnold Kaiman, Natalie Shapiro, Florence Fredkin, Arlene Meyer, and Don Silverman.

Students Model Current Fashions

Central was in the height of style on Wednesday afternoon, November 2. Miss Harriet Shelley, a representative of the Simplicity Pattern company, staged a style show in which girls from Mrs. Ferne McCready's and Mrs. Elizabeth Gagnebin's homemaking classes modeled current fashions.

The popular and casual fabrics of jersey, corduroy, and flannel were displayed in rich autumn colors as well as plaids, checks, and tweeds. For formal wear dresses of filmy net and taffeta were shown, and satin and velvet date dresses received hearty approval from the many interested spectators who crowded into Room 145.

A highlight of the show was seven-year old Carol Farber from Central Grade school. She and Marlene Tuccitto modeled matching big and little sister jumpers.

Other girls modeling were Mona Gearhardt, Phyllis Wilke, Joyce Anderson, Marion Monger, Marceline Mezger, Norma Coco, Milrae Basta, Marilyn Bryans, Catherine Hubenka, Jeanette Lawson, Pat Morford, Joyce Olson, Maurice Rollerson, Virginia Roseland, Roberta Seger, Jane Shuey, Kaywin Tomes, and Patricia Brown, also from Central Grade. Lesceillea Webb accompanied the models on the piano.

The fashions were complete right down to the many accessories that went with them. Purses and large monogrammed shoulder bags of felt and corduroy, hats of popular velvet in the equally popular helmet style, and weskits, some of brightly checked wools and others of quilted cottons, added a finishing touch to all the outfits.

Claeson To Write for Student Life Magazine

A Central High senior has been honored by Student Life, the official magazine of the National Association of Student Councils, the National Honor society, and the National Junior Honor society.

Margie Claeson has been asked to write an article for Student Life about her job as a wardrobe mistress in the fall play. For a long time they have been seeking an article with just this slant, so Margie is to tell about her research for authenticity, methods of securing costumes, selection to suit individual types, personal fittings, arrangement of wardrobe, and efficient dressing.

Margie drew attention to her work of costuming in the picture featured on the front page of the Register. When the editors of Student Life saw that a student was in charge of outfitting the players, they wrote to Mrs. Amy Sutton, asking Margie to write an article.

Opera Leads Sing On TV Production

Inga Swensen and Bill Burke, leads in the coming opera, "Naughty Marietta," represented Central in a special "We March with Faith" television broadcast on Wednesday night, November 2. They sang a duet from the first act, "It Never, Never Can Be Love."

This program on station WOVTV was the first Omaha School Board production ever presented on television. The five high schools and grade schools representing all sections of Omaha took part in the program.

The fifteen minute broadcast compared modern education and the education of a half century ago by showing how the schools are now teaching things the students will use when they grow up. Students were shown taking part in such varied activities as making up their school paper, buying groceries to use in homemaking class, and, from Central, preparing for their opera.

Crack Squad Adds Ten New Members

Ten cadets have recently been added to Central's ROTC crack squad.

The new members include Lee Roberts, Eugene Simmons, Manny Goldberg, Richard Lorimer, and Orville Menard.

Others are Gene Ernst, Jerry Alexander, Donald Jones, Jerry Brodkey, and John Hopley.

Appointments were made on the basis of tryouts held early in the school year. Final decision rested in the hands of the school's military instructors, working in co-operation with the squad commanders.

'Naughty Marietta' Features Large Cast

By Mary Mackie

As work on the '49 comic opera, "Naughty Marietta," continues, the different personalities of the characters are coming into the limelight.

Inga Swenson plays the title role of Marietta and Bill Burke plays opposite her as Captain Dick. Although Marietta and Captain Dick want only to be friends in the first act, Marietta's charm begins to weaken Captain Dick's obstinance as the opera progresses.

Silas's Ambitions Go Amiss

Frank Mallory characterizes Silas, the blundering servant of Captain Dick, who ends up being the governor's whipping boy, but dreamed of being everything from a bold pirate to a dashing lover. He is loved only by Lizette, played by Pat Livingston, who would take anyone for a husband.

Silas and Lizette constitute the comic leads.

Etienne, played by Bob Stryker, is everything that Silas dreamed of being. He is the handsome son of the lieutenant-governor, Norman Henke, and a pirate in disguise. He is adored by all the slave girls and especially Adah, who is played by Alexandra Hunt. She is very jealous of Etienne's affection and threatens to kill herself if he doesn't love her. Rudolpho, the keeper of the Marionette Theatre, is played by Paul Kruse and Rudolpho's two daughters are Joan and Jane Beber.

Minor Leads Important

The minor leads are very important and their casting is complete. They are Arnold Kaiman as Harry Blake, Paul Fesler as the Indian, and Terry Young as a nightwatchman. Others are Houghton Tetric as the

Interest in Subjects Is Key to Better Grades

So you'd like to make higher grades? You may be making 3's or 4's, or you may be only about a half point away from making the honor roll. In any case, your main difficulty probably is that you haven't become interested in the subject you are having trouble with. Maybe you think it's a dry subject which would never do you any good. Every subject can become an asset to a student if he takes the trouble to discover how he might be able to use the knowledge in later life.

The student who chooses a teacher who makes the course interesting will find that his work becomes easier and more enjoyable. A teacher who correlates the subject material to everyday events and ideas will bring the course to life for you.

But a good teacher alone cannot bring you good grades; you must learn to supplement your classwork with outside study. If you do your homework conscientiously each day, your knowledge of the subject will increase; consequently, you will be able to apply this knowledge more efficiently in later life.

When you come to class, feel free to ask questions about things you don't understand, or about important points which haven't been brought out in class discussion. A teacher appreciates, and is more willing to help a student who shows interest in the course, and will remember that student when giving out report cards.

Nation Observes Education Week

Can you read and write? Certainly you can and to you this probably seems like a ridiculous and altogether unimportant question. It is a question, however, which a group of national organizations have earnestly studied for 28 years in hopes of eventually extracting an affirmative answer from each American. This year American Education Week is observed this week, November 6-12.

It was because of the seriousness of illiteracy and poor health in our democracy that American Education Week was started in 1921. The purpose of the AEW was then, as now, to promote equal education opportunities for everyone, to stress the importance of the individual, to encourage health and safety in the schools, and to prepare today's young people for the tasks and problems of tomorrow. You can see that AEW is not just another week designated to promote some new product. Instead, it is a week in which the old product of democracy will be brought out for repairs.

The need for American Education Week will persist as long as good schools are beyond the reach of millions of American children. Our democracy depends upon its people to give it strength, and it is in the schools of America that its young people are taught the skills, loyalties, and knowledges that will enable them to cope with their civic obligations willingly and intelligently.

Of course these ideals can not become absolute facts in one week, but this week will help to focus the attention of the nation on the necessity of education in a democracy, and it will lay the foundation for future improvements so that someday the motto of AEW—"Making Democracy Work"—can be the aim of each individual American.

Friendship Week was lots of fun, And now that it is almost done We hope you're friends with everyone

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What is Central's preference to leaders in the music world? Anxious to find out? Use your privilege as a Central student to vote in the REGISTER Music Poll . . . the most sensational, daring way to get student opinion ever attempted on second page!

Just fill in and tear out the ballot printed below and turn it in to Room 149. Who knows . . . your favorite may win!

REGISTER MUSIC POLL
1. Favorite band
2. Favorite song
3. Favorite female vocalist
4. Favorite male vocalist

Marty and Joel

S. O. S.

In the absence of our advertising manager, some Journalism I students decided to arrange the ads, but seem to have hopelessly mixed up the slogans and products. We hope you can help us unscramble them:

- Diaper Rash? Use Drano
The delicate fragrance that leaves you more enchanting. A & P Household Ammonia
Put your best foot forward. Dr. Scholl's Bunion Plasters
A softer, lovelier skin. Devoo's Putty
Symbol of gracious living. Diamond Matches
The most powerful fuel your car can use. Lee & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce
I dreamed I went strolling in my Paris Garters
Fast help for headache. Plumb Hammers and Hatchets
Bothered by pimples and skin blotches? try a Blow-torch
How would you like a new face? try Plastic Wood
The skin you love to touch. Psoriasis
Give your dog a treat. Swift's Premium Ham
The ring she'll cherish forever. Hastings Piston Rings
Discriminating men prefer. AC Spark Plugs
Men of distinction have switched to. Coca-Cola
A real thirst-quencher. Listerine Antiseptic
A new way to clean engine sludge. Drene Shampoo



Dear Diary . . .

Guess what we did today? We had the most wonderful time on a shopping spree! First of all we stopped in the shoe department to admire the new fall shoes. Dorothy Olson was there 'n she was trying on the latest thing in footwear . . . shell shoes! They were a deep forest green with a narrow strap across the insetp. The heels were wafer thin.

The next thing that caught our eye was Eleanor McClelland trying on a middy-collared house coat, trimmed sailor style with white braid. Of course it was navy blue with a very full skirt.

When we reached the dress department we discovered Marilyn Kaplan trying on a lace over taffeta tea dress of the very newest color—raisin brown. This sophisticated dress featured a skirt of loose, unpressed pleats and a narrow black velvet belt. Cap sleeves and a dainty peter pan collar added the finishing touches.

As we wandered aimlessly through the sportswear department we just couldn't help wishing that we could look as neat and trim in a ski suit as Mary Betty Moberg does. She told us that the dazzling red jacket was waterproof cotton poplin, lined with suede, and the royal blue ski pants were made of soft wool gabardine.

In our haste to reach the suit department we bumped into Phebe Fullaway. After apologizing to her, we noticed that she was wearing a lovely new beige cashmere and guinaco coat. It was very full and drawn in closely around the waist with a jauntily tied belt.

Since it was almost closing time, we didn't have a chance to see anymore, so we hurried home to do our homework. Well, diary, so long for now, but we'll see you again soon!

By Lyno 'n Joy

WHELETTE OF THE WEEK

- olly - Junior
k. - Angelic
ppealing - Courteous
lice - Optimistic
eat - Bashful
fficient - Student Council

RIB TICKLERS

- Eileen Brown (sitting in history class, waving her hand madly in the air).
Miss Costello: "Yes, Eileen?"
Eileen (blushing): "Nothing, I'm just chasing a fly."
Eugene Anderson (reporting to his parents about his report cards): "I'm the highest of all who failed."



THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

- Joan Haven: "I turned the way I signaled."
Hal Snyder: "Yes, I know. That's what got me all confused."
Lorene Shannon (boasting about the heroes of her beloved Texas): "I bet you've never had anybody so brave around Boston."
Wentworth Clarke: "Ever hear of Paul Revere?"
Lorene: "Isn't that the fella who ran for help?"

Freshwomen

- Most Talented - Suzanne Staley
Sweetest - Nancy Latimer
Most Personality - Noni Wells
Peppiest - Barbara Bialac
Cutest - Annie Lou Harled
Best Natured - Sandra Hall
Best Horsewomen - Patsy Gordon and Jeanne Loomis
Most Sophisticated - Shirley Jacobsen
Best Pianist - Shirley Marshall

Freshmen

- Best All Around - Steve Kornfeld
Most Personality - Peter Stocker
Most Mischievous - Denny Whelan
Best Looking - David Rasey
Littlest - Ralph Tway
Best Line - Gary Bunney
Cutest - Klipp Buis

Come Again?

DID YOU KNOW—? (a la Time magazine)
That in Atlanta, Ga., the new greeting is—
"Ah! Rooshan! Climb into my zoom buggy and come on down to Rusty's for a naked steak and a P. C."
"Sorry, I'm going to see my N.W.A.B. Dear Gus-sie, we must fall flat on our faces five times. Have been."
That in Chicago a new sentence structure has been formed.
Example: "Where are you going, but?" (We'd better revise the Style Book.)
That in the West a "sizzle" is a term describing a show-off.
That "frip" is now the word for "lousy" in the South.
That if you're rather cute and visiting in Atlanta you are likely to hear,
"Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,
Come on baby, you must, you must,"
rather than a plain old wolf whistle.
That "thud" is an expressive word used in describing one's attitude towards school.
That at Central, thank goodness, we still use the English language.

Film Followers

Owing to the success of "The Jolson Story," that "April Showers" man is back again in a sequel entitled "Jolson Sings Again." Larry Parks retains the leading role, and the rest of the cast is the same, with the exception of Barbara Hale.
This picture resumes the story of Jolson's life with the divorce of his first wife. To overcome this emotional upset, Jolson goes on a Caribbean cruise, only to be called home upon the death of his mother. He becomes extremely dejected and realizes that he must do something to occupy his mind. As the country is at war and he has done nothing to help the cause, he decides to entertain troops overseas. While doing so, he becomes seriously ill.
Upon returning to a hospital in the states, he falls in love with his beautiful nurse (Barbara Hale) and they eventually marry. His wife encourages him to make a comeback by appearing on a benefit program. The public realizes that he is no longer a "has-been," plans are made for the filming of Jolson's life, and he proceeds to train Larry Parks for the title role.
If you liked "The Jolson Story," this picture is bound to live up to the same warmth and sincerity of the first picture. And who knows, maybe next year the picture "Again Jolson Sings Again" will be filmed.
Naty and Betty

Off the Counter

- Smelly: Heaven Scent - Phyllis Wilke
Opening Night - Opera
Surrender - Pat Cosford
Anticipation - Senior election
Evening in Paris - Colette Bartolomei
Follow Me - Jean Fraser
Divine - John White
Merry-Go-Round - Ernie Egbert
Miracle - Honor Roll
Tabu - Nancy Jepson
Smeary: Certainly Red - Rusty Smith
Touch of Genius - Sylvia London
Bachelor's Carnation - Paul Kruse
Sweet Talk - Lois Linsman
Rosy Future - Bob 'n Zan
Dyamite - Philip Abramson
Orchids to You - Nancy Bollinger
Bright Forecast - Graduation
Bravo - Inga Swenson
Plumb Beautiful - Marian Monger

FAMOUS LAST WORDS (of last week)

Teacher: "Now, don't expect me to answer any questions in this examination."
Pupil: "Don't expect me to either."
Thanx to "The Wilohi"
Willmar, Minnesota

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

- Alta Morgan real tall?
Elizabeth Vauck weighing 500 pounds?
Paul Kruse drinking only one bottle of milk at lunch?
Meyer Feldman not razzing a certain girl every first, fourth, sixth, and seventh hours?
Ann Mallan driving a 1950 Buick convertible?
Inga Swenson never participating in any school activities?
Don Blocker not being inspired by the "midnight hour"?

Central Profile

Colleens' Choice

Sally Ainscow

Writing profiles isn't an easy job, but Sally Ainscow considers the job interesting and lots of fun because she gets to know so much about people. She thinks sincerity is important in most people, but that personality counts first in boys.



SALLY AINSCOW

Another thing Sally knows a lot about is horses, because horseback riding is her favorite pastime. Her riding is not a thing of recent years, for Sally started at the age of seven, but after she fell off a horse and got stepped on, her mother decided it would be better for her to wait a few years. She did, and last summer assisted in teaching riding at Camp Holiday in northern Minnesota, a place she describes as wonderful.

Sally's biggest accomplishment at Central is being president of Colleens, and she is eager to make this year's club the best Central has ever had. Sally can boast of having marched in the All Girls' Party for three years and having been a member of the senior a cappella choir, of which she is now librarian, for two years. She is also a member of the French club.

It seems that Sally is always getting into trouble—things like taking the wrong streetcar and getting lost in St. Paul's famous "Seven Corners," and having "little accidents" with the family car. She still likes to drive, but since the last "little accident" hasn't done too much of it.

Although known to everyone as Sally, that is not her real name. Only the family and her birth certificate know that, for she detests it almost as much as she does people who think she peroxides her hair (it's that Minnesota sun!) which is naturally blonde.

Sally's friends admire her for her immaculate grooming which is probably due to her like for making her own clothes, especially long straight skirts. Worn with a cashmere sweater, she thinks they are tops.

Spaghetti and chocolate sodas make her life complete, and, oh yes, has anybody seen anything of Sally's corncob pipe?

Margie

The "Susies" Have It

Little Susi, little Susi!
With freckles on her chin.
Though she's sometimes out of trouble,
She's mostly always in!



SUSIE

Although the above Susi exists only in the imagination of aspiring journalists, other Centralites claim they have friends who resemble Susi enough to rate the honor of her name:

- Ed Logan: "Susie Ruddell is perfect for the part—look what she did on Halloween!"
Sandy Hall: "Susie Staley; how mischievous can a girl get?"
Nancy Fulton: "The one and only Susi Rusk!"
Louise Scolla: "A certain Susi Kershaw who insists on tossing erasers at Mr. Murphy!"
Barbara Beck: "If jumping onto the wrong boy's lap at the West Dodge Drive-In is trouble, then Susi Stoehr rates high on the list."
Lorraine Will: "If Susi Owen doesn't stop pestering a certain frosh in 235, she'll be in more trouble than the original Susi!"
Bob Fullwood: "It's a sure thing Susi Neff won't pass World History II if she isn't nicer to her teacher!"

Thumbing Through

"INTRUDER IN THE DUST" by William Faulkner

This is the story of a murder, an accused Negro, and an angry lynch mob. Lucus Beauchamp made the mistake of shooting a man in the back, or was it really he that did it? A young boy on the verge of manhood, with the help of an old woman, ventures out into the night as a mob gathers to search for the truth which will lead to Lucus hanging or freedom. It is through the effort of this one boy that the question is answered. "Intruder in the Dust" is one of the most exciting stories that Faulkner has written.

"WEST OF THE HILL" by Gladys Hasty Carroll

Molly had never been "west of the Hill" until the day she bundled her few belongings together and rode off with Brad, the stalwart young fisherman and farmer. When they settled down, newly married, in the little red farm house, Molly found it hard to find her place among the neighbors. But she was quick to learn. Yes, will enjoy Molly's adventures—her new yellow dress, her first trip to town, and the box social. Mrs. Carroll writes about a Maine of two generations ago, and the result is a warm and delightful story.

"CATCH A FALLING STAR" by F. F. Van de Water

The troublous years between 1780 and 1791 in Vermont's history are dramatically portrayed in this exciting historical novel. For more than a year the little state of Vermont preserved an important part of the northern frontier with English help from Canada. Frontier raids, lonely perilous missions, violent action, and treasonous accusations are set off by the romance of Oliver Royden, the central figure, and the young heroine. The author of "Reluctant Rebel" has again proven his literary skill in this exciting story.

Diane Purdy

'44 Alumna Visits Israel

Ruth Kulakofsky Praises Spirit of Nation's Youth

Ruth Kulakofsky, Central graduate of '44, has just returned from a two month tour of Israel. She flew to Israel this summer with one hundred and twenty other students. Her trip was sponsored by the Hebrew University, which she attended while there, and the Jewish Agency.

Along with the other students, Ruth stayed and worked in a cooperatively owned settlement in the northern part of Israel. This settlement is governed along the lines of socialism, that is, everything is communally owned. She worked in a kitchen, a laundry, and in a garden picking tomatoes and cucumbers.

"The food is adequate but uninteresting," Ruth commented. "There is no butter and the meat supply is limited. Because they grow their own vegetables, it is not strange to find people eating salad for breakfast as well as for lunch and dinner."

The people of Israel are very politically conscious, she said. There is always much discussion and criticism in reference to the government. Because there is no constitution and no precedent for government, everyone watches every step taken very closely. The party now in command of the parliament is Ben Gurion's Labor-Socialist party.

"Although there is a shortage of books, school buildings, and teachers, the standards of education are progressing. Compulsory military training is part of their new educational program. Students, both boys and girls, are required to spend two years in the army or one year in the army and one in agricultural work."

Ruth visited Tel Aviv, the city in which parliament is held, Haifa, the great seaport city, Nazareth, Beer Sheba, and Jerusalem.

Ruth said that one of the most interesting sights she witnessed was an excavation outside of the city of Tel Aviv. In this excavation, six civilizations were buried, one on top of the other. Among them were Byzantine, Persian, Greek, Jewish, and Roman.

Ruth said, "The people of Israel look to their youth with pride. These people realize that only youth can build a new nation out of nothing. The youth are going about their jobs in a very serious, responsible, and businesslike manner and are doing a wonderful job as pioneers on a new frontier."

Memorial Gift Made

In memory of Jimmy Geer, brother of Bob Geer '53, Mrs. Anne Savidge's third hour World Geography class contributed eight dollars to the Children's Memorial Hospital. Jimmy was stricken with polio.

Dean Advises Y-Teens On Choosing Colleges

The choice of what college to go to, a problem confronting many young people today, should be made only after a discussion between the parents and their children, according to Dean William Selden, dean of admissions at Northwestern University. Dean Selden spoke to a group of Y-Teens and their mothers assembled in the Central gym for the "Witches Brew" tea last October 18.

"I firmly believe in democracy, and democracy is not the kind of society where we command or demand somebody to do something," the dean asserted. "I think you will gain more mature responsibility from your daughter if you discuss the college situation together." His statements were greeted by approving nods from both the mothers and their daughters.

He emphasized two main points to consider when choosing a college. The first, what to study, he regarded as a harder choice for a girl than a boy because she has to choose between two unreconciled fields, marriage or a vocation. Where to study presents a wide choice and should be determined by each student's personal and financial conditions. He stressed to the mothers that financial difficulties should not be hidden from their children.

"I feel that altogether too many parents do not concern themselves with school problems and are too ready to criticize the teachers," concluded Dean Selden.

Debaters Participate In Practice Tourney

The debate season officially opened last Saturday at Technical High school, as Central sent four teams and four judges to participate in the annual practice tournament.

Those judging were Charlotte Oden, Olga Marie Reins, Meyer Feldman, and Don Silverman.

There were three rounds of debates. Jerry Schenken and Jerry Brodkey won all three rounds while Bob Buckley-Laura Reynolds and Rosalie Nelson-Mildred Radinowski took two out of three. A beginning team, Stephen Greenberg and Bob Slattery, also participated.

Future tournaments at Malvern, Iowa, and Council Bluffs will keep the debate teams busy.

Red Cross Sponsors Membership Drive

Join the Junior Red Cross! For the past week that has been the theme of the Central High Junior Red Cross Council.

Miss Dorothy Cathers and the fourteen council members have been helped by the homeroom representatives in making the membership drive a complete success. Each person has been urged to make a contribution and become a member. Gordon Fahland, president of the Inter-city council, met with Central's council and gave the group many ideas on how to make their enrollment drive bigger and better this year.

Segall Appointed New Vice-Consul

Menacing headlines originating in Yugoslavia will not change the decision of Edwin Segall, former Central student, to accept the position of vice-consul in the troubled Communist-dominated country.

Mr. Segall, who graduated from Central in 1941, attended Creighton University where he majored in economics and worked to attain his Master's Degree. During the war he served as an infantry captain in Germany.

On a recent visit to Omaha, Mr. Segall addressed several social studies classes at Central.

After completing the fourteen week training course given by the State Department to those seeking a diplomatic career, Mr. Segall is ready to assume his duties as a promoter of good will between Yugoslavia and the United States. In his first assignment as a world statesman, he will take on the task of tackling the diplomatic war between Russia and the Balkan nation. Mr. Segall will assist George V. Allen, present Yugoslavian envoy.

Junior Girls Nominate Candidates for Offices

Candidates for officers of the junior girls elected Friday, November 4, are the following: Barbara Beck, Bonnie Dohse, Joan Egbert, Bonnie Fenson, Phebe Fullaway, Carolyn Graves, and Elaine Hess.

Others are Joanne Jacobs, Jeanne Killion, Jane Madden, Jean Madden, Alice Middlekauff, Lois Ostronic, Anita Reznicek, Donna Reynolds, Mary Renna, Dorothy Seig, Tobie Southern, and Marlene Willie.

From these 19 girls, the top four chosen by a final ballot will occupy the honorary positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. They will march in the All Girls' Party representing the junior class. Two sergeants-at-arms will also be elected to serve as substitutes.

Parent-Teachers Clinic Planned, November 15-16

The Omaha Parent-Teacher Council, the Omaha public schools, and the University of Omaha will bring to the parents and teachers of Omaha a two day institute to be held on November 15 and 16. The program will be based on the theme, "Helping Children to Maturity."

Dr. Harry Overstreet, distinguished psychologist, educator, and author, will be guest director on the first day of the institute. Dr. Elizabeth Fuller, principal of the Rosemont Research Center at the University of Minnesota, will direct the program the second day.

There will be morning and afternoon meetings on both days, with a banquet and evening meeting on Tuesday, November 15.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
For my part, I would like to thank Central's teachers for giving such an admirable response to the demands of Register reporters. The teachers I have dealt with have been just plain wonderful in helping me, and I've heard similar statements from other reporters and members of the staff. All of us on the staff need every bit of help we can get, and we want the teachers to know we appreciate the spirit with which they have given it.
Eileen Brown '50

Dear Editor:
In my opinion, the Student Council has contributed much to the students of Central by sponsoring Friendship Week.
I believe if everyone takes a sincere interest in all of the events

planned and gives his whole-hearted support to them, Friendship Week will be a huge success.
So here's a salute to the Council for their splendid efforts.
Carolyn Miller '50

Dear Editor:
Congratulations to the winners of the senior class primary elections! Also deserving of congratulations, however, are the senior sponsor and counselors. Without their help and hard work, elections could not be carried out so smoothly and efficiently.
Last, but certainly not least, I would like to thank Central High school for giving its students the opportunity to choose their officers in a free, democratic way.
Arlene Meyer '50

Dear Editor:
Whether he realizes it or not, the average high school student in this town is daily making a bad name for himself. He may be a model student in and out of school—but in one respect we all violate the bonds of good taste daily. Where? On the city bus line. Most likely every student from Central has heard some sour comment from an adult passenger at one time or another. Of course, some of these statements come from habitual "crabbers"; but the majority of them are true cries of terror from shin-kicked, rib-poked, toe-smashed patrons of the O&C Street Railway company. It would pay the student to watch loud talking, pushing, and commando tactics on our home-bound buses.
Chris Crowder '51

Club Corner

Activities Outlined by Hi-Y

A number of ideas for future Hi-Y civic and social activities were suggested and discussed at a club meeting, November 7. Since only a limited number of members were present, it was decided not to contract any new business.

Plans for the Hi-Y sponsored Thanksgiving assembly and the Hi-Y-Y-Teen sox dance were explained to the club members. Proposals for a private club dance, an ice-skating party, and a stag party were considered. A suggestion was made to do something about getting paper towels and soap for the washrooms at Central.

Limprecht Player's Guest

The Central High Players met Tuesday afternoon for a regular meeting. The guest speaker, Hollis Limprecht, Director of Youth Activities for the Omaha World-Herald was introduced by Donna Miller.

Mr. Limprecht spoke on the composition of the World-Herald, the difficulties involved in satisfying its readers, and the importance of reading the newspaper as a source of information and education.

German Club Plans Dance

The topic of discussion at the German club meeting, held on November 1, was preparations for a sox dance to be given February 17 in Central's gym. The various committees for the event were announced, and members of the club were requested to volunteer their services to whichever group they preferred.

The meeting also featured a short speech by Doris Akerstrom. The subject of her talk was the fate of the island of Helgoland, a strategic base of Nazi naval operations during the last World War.



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German Club	W. Edward Clark	1st Mon.	337
National Forensic	Miss Marian Mortensen	1st Thurs.	329

Thespians Plot Initiation

Plans for the initiation to be held November 28 were discussed by the Thespians at their last meeting. Officers of the club were introduced by Alexandra Hunt, president. Members were informed that Thespians rings and pins could be obtained from the national headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Myrna Jones, sponsor of the club, reminded the Thespians that membership in that organization continues through college.

Elinor McPherrin '49, a past president of the club, was a guest at the meeting. She will be a co-sponsor of the club until January.

G. V.'s Plan Christmas Tea

Plans are being made in preparation for the Greenwich Villagers' Christmas Tea, which is to be held November 29.

At a meeting on October 24, Ernie Bebb, president of the club, discussed the work being done in conjunction with the tea and accompanying craft sale. Ernie suggested several craft items which could be made for the sale and asked members to contribute other ideas.

G. V.'s in Miss Mary Angood's art classes have begun work on leather goods, paper decorations, wood and metal articles, and greeting cards which are to be on sale at the tea.

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Fighting Eagles Lose Heartbreaker to Vikings

SOMBERG SCRIBBLES

By Marlon Somberg
Sports Editor

The Purple and White footballers had a disastrous season. Their spirits were down, and as far as most of them were concerned, the games were lost before they started.

Preceding the North contest, the Eagles had lost six in a row, three of them by one touchdown. That is enough to discourage any team. Then something happened. The Eagles took the field against a mighty North eleven, minus five starters including Bobby Fairchild, who was out with a bad ankle.

As the game progressed, Central tackled and blocked like a championship club. The North boys, figuring that they could score whenever they wanted to, were given the surprise of their lives.

Central lost, but by the narrowest of margins. The all-important extra point, which has plagued the Eagles all season, was the deciding factor. In losing, the Purple and White put up a terrific fight. For the first time this season the Eagle fans had something to really yell about. In my opinion I don't think any Centralite left the stadium feeling badly about the team.

Jack Lee, 140 pound signal caller, led the Eagle fight and hustle. He refused to leave the game for any length of time, although he was helped off the field on three occasions. As for the Lincoln Central game, it was more or less anti-climactic for the Purples after the battle with North. It was clearly a case of being beaten by a highly superior aggregation.

The freshman team also picked up fire at the end of the season. After losing the first three games, the L'I Eagles came back to beat Creighton Prep and Benson.

By far the most unusual game of the year for the freshies was the one that they lost to South. The score was 6-0. The Packers didn't score a first down, while the Eagles marched up and down the field all afternoon but lacked the vital scoring punch.

The Benson game, which the freshmen won, 18-7, showed that the L'I Eagles really packed the power and punch of a championship club.

Gym Jeans

Calling all girls! Don't miss the best time of your lives; come to the GAA hard times party tomorrow night in our school gym. The party is sponsored by the GAA, but every girl in Central is invited. Many good games will be played, and prizes will be given for the best hobo costumes.

The doors open at 7:30, and the admission is only 25 cents. The general chairman of the party is Carol French. Her co-chairmen are Jackie Ullstrom, Charlene Arnold, and Thelma Gosney.

Badminton is ending its most popular season at Central. Eighty-five girls have gone out for the sport this semester. Holding the top honors in the advanced class are Suzie Bengston and Billie Moore. Carol French and Charlene Arnold are next in line with only a few games behind. Pat Cosford and Doris Jontz are near the top while Donna Whisenand and Ruth Ewald are also hard to beat.

In the intermediate class, Joyce Jensen and Carol Combs make up the winning team. Ann Slater and Janet Page are outstanding players while Thelma Gosney and Helen Prokof place third in the line-up. The Heitman girls have made a great showing in badminton. This is their first year at the game, but Barbara, Mary, and Lois are all exceptionally good players.

Guess Who?

Age—17
Height—5' 10 1/2"
Weight—180
Eyes—Brown
Hair—Brown
Favorite sports—Wrestling, football, track
Favorite song—"Lucky Old Sun"
Fitting song—"Lazy Bones"
Pet peeve—Girls
Ambition—To be a pharmacist
Nickname—Comparable to murderer



EAGLE JACK LEE is stopped by North's Jerry Tannahill after a nice gain. — Courtesy of World-Herald

Reserves Hit Six Maroons Gain Positions On All-Intercity Grid Team

Seconds Lose Finale In Close T. J. Game

The Eagle Reserves grabbed their second win of the season, dumping South, 13-7, October 26.

Pierre McFalls started the Purples off as he tallied in the first quarter after snatching Bob Knapple's pass. The play covered 30 yards. The Eagles countered again in the initial period with Eugene Napier slanting off-tackle for 15 yards to score. Bob Knapple converted, putting the Eagles safely out in front.

South scored their only marker in the third quarter.

Ed Anderson played an outstanding game on defense as his hard tackling jarred many a Packer ball-toter. Leonard Rosen, Tom Porsel, and Stuart Grimes also played heads-up football.

In their final game of the season, the Reserves lost a heartbreaker, 18-14, to a strong T.J. eleven.

The Iowans piled up a big lead by scoring three times in the first half. The T.J. running attack was clicking and Central's defense suffered a lapse. This combination of events led to the big T.J. halftime margin.

In the third quarter Stuart Grimes knifed off tackle for 35 yards to score, and Bob Knapple converted. Eugene Napier scored the second Eagle T.D., skirting end for 15 yards. The point after touchdown was good making the score, 18-14.

The Purples drove downfield again and were knocking at the touchdown door when they fumbled, losing the ball on the T.J. ten yard line.

Dick Glasford of the Eagles played outstanding ball on both offense and defense.

The Eagle seconds finished the season with a record of two wins and three losses, placing fifth in the Intercity Reserve League.

By Ted Rice

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Aaron Reed, Tech.	E.	Roger Madson, CENTRAL
Jim Harris, Benson.	E.	Tom Pucilek, Prep
Milton Hearn, Tech.	T.	Gene Stevens, Benson
Angelo Manzitto, South.	T.	Jerry Olafson, North
Mike Cottrell, Tech.	G.	Frank Prucka, CENTRAL
Dick Stone, North.	G.	Wes Fulner, Benson
Jerry Lawson, Tech.	C.	Mel Hansen, CENTRAL
Ray Novak, Tech.	B.	Ed Benak, South
Dick Westin, Benson.	B.	Bob Fairchild, CENTRAL
George Sader, Tech.	B.	Dave McKinley, A. L.
Jim Danze, North.	B.	Jim Madden, Prep

Another football season has slipped by and another All-Intercity team has been selected by your sports staff.

Tech, the Intercity champions, placed six men on the mythical eleven. North and Benson each gained two spots while South placed one man on the squad.

Four members of Tech's powerful line were chosen. Aaron Reed at end and Jerry Lawson were almost unanimous choices. Tackle Milton Hearn and Guard Mike Cottrell are two more shining examples of why Tech's goal was crossed only twice this season.

Dick Stone of North and Jim Harris, the always hustling end from Benson, are two more outstanding linemen chosen for this year's squad. South's Angie Manzitto, a great competitor, made our Intercity team at tackle.

This year's backfield is certainly one of the most talented quartets ever chosen for Intercity honors. It boasts passing, kicking, and break-away running.

Leading the backfield is, of course, Tech's Ray Novak. Ray, perhaps one of the greatest athletes in Omaha prep history, was a unanimous choice for a backfield berth. One of Ray's team mates, little George Sader, was selected for an All-Star team post. When Novak was injured this season, Sader took over and led his mates to victory over Central's Eagles. Another break-away runner, Dick Westin of Benson, earned a position on the squad.

Jim Danze of North, who made last year's All-Intercity team, is a repeater on the honor eleven.

The Central Eagles didn't place a man on the All-Intercity first team, but four Purple gridders gained positions on the second squad. Bob Fairchild, Central's speedy backfield threat, was selected as were End Roger Madson, Guard Frank Prucka, and Center Mel Hansen.

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Bright Purples Lead Twice; Lee, Madson Counter TD's

Hansen, Whitner, Taylor Head Attack; Scores Come in Second, Third Periods; Danze Cops 2

A patched up Eagle football team came within two points of pulling the biggest upset of the year, Wednesday, October 6. They squared off with a heavily favored Viking eleven at Benson Field. North was fortunate to sneak away with a 14-12 verdict.

It was a complete about face of usual Eagle performances, as the Purple and White had the Vikes on the run all night. Although the Eagles were hindered with the loss of four regulars, and bounding Bobby Fairchild was limping on bandages, they forced North to go the limit, actually outplaying the Vikes most of the time.

Final Standings

Intercity League Standings	W	L	T	Pct.
Tech	6	0	0	1.000
Benson	5	1	0	.833
North	3	3	0	.500
Creighton Prep	2	2	0	.500
South	2	4	0	.333
Abraham Lincoln	2	3	0	.400
Thomas Jefferson	0	3	0	.000
Central	0	5	0	.000

Missouri Valley Standings

W	L	Pct.	
Omaha Tech	5	0	1.000
Sioux City Central	3	1	.750
Omaha South	3	2	.600
Lincoln Central	2	2	.500
Abraham Lincoln	2	3	.400
Sioux City East	1	3	.250
Omaha Central	0	5	.000

Central led twice in the thrill-packed game and pushed within the ten yard marker on two other occasions. Injured Fairchild made only three appearances in the game, but was ineffective. Had the ace been in tip-top shape, the score probably would have been different.

With Fairchild on the sidelines, little Jack Lee took over the Purple offense and outsmarted the Vikes throughout the game. He left the game three times with injuries; the last time with a minute left and Central deep in Viking territory.

Madson Tallies for Eagles

The Eagle fireworks started early in the second quarter as Jack Lee hit Roger Madson with a bullet pass. Madson snagged the aerial, zig-zagged past would be tacklers, and outraced Tom Morse to score. The play netted 52 yards. A plunge for the crucial extra point failed. The underdogs hit again with Lee plunging over from the one, giving the Centralites a 12-7 margin. Mel Hansen set up the score by intercepting a Danze pass and driving to the 24. With the help of a 15 yard penalty, the Purples scored. The extra point attempt failed again.

Danze Scores Winner for Vikes

North set up its touchdowns by a series of passes. Danze hit Tannahill on the Purple two. With 28 seconds remaining in the first half, Danze scored. A pass to Morse got the extra point. Another Danze aerial to Sub Winters set up the winning score. Danze cracked over from the five, and Winters collected the final point.

Links Top Eagles To Upset Chances In Final Encounter

A hectic football season is over. It ended last Friday night as the Eagles bowed to a fast charging Lincoln Central eleven, by the lopsided score of 43-13.

The Capitol City got off to a fast start as John Maser tallied from the Eagles' five after only four minutes had elapsed in the initial period. Lincoln scored again in the second period before the Purples could get into the scoring column.

Bobby Fairchild, playing brilliantly in his last game for Central, went off left guard and zig-zagged 70 yards to score. Arnie Whitner booted the point after touchdown.

Jack Taylor countered the second and last touchdown for the Eagles as he raced 43 yards in the third quarter. But that only made the Links madder, and they went on to counter 18 points in the final period.

Gordon Gohde, Lincoln seatback, was in the Eagles' hair all night as he countered three TD's. John Maser also played a fine game for the Links.

Don Wright, game captain, played an outstanding game at tackle, both on offense and defense. Mel Hansen, Eagles 60 minute man, turned in his usual steady game. Roger Madson did some long punting.

There were many Eagle rooters at the contest. The cheerleaders did a fine job, and part of Central's band took the field at half time to add to the color.

Score by periods:
Lincoln Central...7 12 6 18-43
Omaha Central...0 7 6 0-13

Frosh Finish Season Beating Bunnies, 18-7

The Central frosh football season had a happy ending Tuesday, November 2, as the L'I Eagles took their second victory in five starts, knocking off Benson, 18-7, at the Bunnie field.

Central started and finished strong. Just five minutes after the opening kickoff, Dick Henkens drove off tackle and raced 30 yards to score.

The second Eagle touchdown climaxed a 60 yard drive. Anderson Cousin plunged over from the two.

Cousin took the Bunnies' second half kickoff and romped 80 yards to send Central ahead, 18-0.

Central outplayed Benson in every department and had speed and finesse that they seemed to lack in previous games. The team was working together as a unit rather than every man for himself.

The young Bunnies' only score came in the third quarter when a Rabbit Foot intercepted an Eagle pass and scooted 20 yards to tally. The loss was the third this season for Benson.

The Eagle line, led by Dale Auwerter, Avrum Greenberg, Don Sorensen, and Ned Sackett, showed remarkable improvement.

King Pins Deadlock Pin Boys for Lead

King Pins took two out of three games from the Pin Boys. The two teams are now tied for first place in the Boys' Bowling league.

Harold Siporin rolled a healthy 196 game and a 470 series, but that wasn't enough to keep the Pin Boys in the league lead.

Team standings:

	W	L
King Pins	13	5
Pin Boys	13	5
Kingsmen	10	8
Pin Heads	10	8
J.J.J.	8	10
Four Flushers	7	11
Ten Pins	6	12
SSSS	5	13

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