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Committees

Begin Work

For Council

Organization Complete;

Student Council Ready

For Various Activities

The new committees of the Student

council will now assume the respon-

Dick Glasford and Frank Tirro are

co-chairmen of the assembly commit-

tee. Their committee includes Avrum

Greenberg, Annie Lou Haried, and

Jean Fraser. This group is to plan

and provide, or assist, in the produc-

Publicizing Student Council activi-

ties, improving relationships between

the students and the faculty, advertising school activities through the

display case in the east hall, and

working with other school councils

is the full time job of Jean Fraser's

public relations committee. Jean is

aided by Elaine Hess, Mel Hansen, Al

Curtis, John Jones, and Marvel Anne

Revnolds. Marvel Anne also will be

in charge of the show case in the east

Elaine Hess is the chairman of the

homeroom representatives committee,

whose function it is to organize and

lead the body of homeroom repre-

sentatives. She is assisted by Suzanne

Suzanne Graham, treasurer of the

Council, is chairman of the finance

committee. It is her job to manage

zanne and her committee including

Elaine Hess and Avrum Greenberg

also handle tickets for the opera and

Committee Heads Named

Graham and John Jones.

hall.

sibility of Council work, Joanne Ja-

obs announced last Friday.

tion of all school assemblies.

By Margie Shapiro

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1950

Round About Central

Wanted: One Pied Piper. Report to Locker No. 2729 immediately. The occupant, Jay Lashinsky, needs your assistance badly, for his homework has been disappearing. Each morning when he opens his locker, he finds papers torn into shreds.

This problem baffled him completely until he learned that the boy in the locker next to him had found holes in his lunch.

Then the truth dawned on him. Mice have become inhabitants of his locker.

ROTC Activities Get Under Way

The various activities of the military department under- the leadership of M/Sgt. William Walls and Sgt. Joseph B. McGrath, who has recently been promoted to a first class sergeant, have begun to function.

The crack squad, commanded by Cadets Don Keerans and James Nelsen, has started practice in preparation for its tryouts which will be held soon. Twenty-eight cadets will contend for positions.

Six members of last year's intercity championship rifle team are returning to this year's team. They are Gilbert Davis, range officer, Dick Hendrickson, Marc Anthony, Tom Troyer, Donald Perrenoud, and Darrell Cox. Competing for the remaining positions are 55 cadets. Practice for these aspirants has already begun. In the company competition for the coveted battalion flag, Companies A and C are tied for first place with 29 points apiece. Following closely with 22 points is Company D. Companies E, B, and band are trailing with 21,

the finances of the Council, to assist **Register Wins Award** the school treasurer, to aid in the collection of school and community For Nineteenth Time funds, and to appoint ticket salesmen for the sports events at Central. Su-

19, and 12 points, respectively.

The Central High Register recently received a superior or All-American rating in the forty-third All-American critical service sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The task of organizing and direct-Each section of the paper-news ng a group of students to serve as values and sources, news writing and ushers at all school assemblies and editing, headlines, typography and certain civic programs is the job of make-up, and department pages and the ushers committee, including Marspecial features—was carefully analyvel Anne Reynolds, Jack Lewis, John zed and graded. In none of these sec-Jones, and Al Curtis. Besides these tions did the Register receive lower other responsibilities, Mel Hansen, than a very good rating, and was generally rated excellent. Its rating was also achieved by comparing it with the other papers entered in its group. This is the fourteenth consecutive time the Register has won the N.S. P. A. award and the nineteenth year in all.

All New Students Given T. B. Tests Under State Ass'n

Room 38 will be a popular room the week of October 16, when the tuberculosis tests will be given to all freshman and new pupils who have never taken the test. The tests will be given on Monday and Wednesday, and the final readings are to be made on Friday.

These tests are given by the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association, under the direction of Marie Slyter, in order to check each student to see whether or not he has come in contact with tuberculosis germs and to enable him to act promptly to prevent further spreading of the lung condition. The purposes of this unit, also, are to assist teachers in presenting to high school youth the problem of tuberculosis as it applies to their own lives, and to suggest the school's part in the attack on the tuberculosis problem of the community.

A preliminary education program will be presented in the auditorium on the preceding Monday and Tuesday in order to explain the purpose of the tests, and a movie will also be shown to explain the problem. Cards will also be sent home to be signed by the parents, before any student may take the test. The tests, financed by the sale of tuberculosis seals at Christmas time, are free to the students.

Central is the second school to have the testing program this year. The job of organizing and managing the program is handled by the Student Council and freshman homeroom teachers.

Teachers Maintain Exclusive Library

The teachers at Central High are so interested in books that they maintain a library for their use exclusively. In order to have access to this library, the teacher must belong to been active since early in the 1920's.

There are 34 members in the club. of which Miss Alice West is chairman and Mrs. Anne Savidge, secretary, treasurer. Other positions in the club are held by Miss Margaret Weymuller, Mrs. Augusta Turpin, and Frank Rice. These teachers, with the chairman and secretary-treasurer, are members of a book committee which





"HOW ABOUT A DATE TO THE PROM?" Seated: Gene Ernst, Janet Langhamer, Dave Taylor. Standing: Ken Richards, Ted Nittler.

On Ghastly Gus's List

Watch out! Beware! If you don't go to pep assemblies you may be next

Ghastly Gus was first seen Friday morning at the pep assembly when he warned everyone what would happen if they weren't loyal Central citizens and didn't promote the football games and pep assemblies. He showed his noose and failure notices which are part of his treatment. Gus explained that those who go to the assemblies and games are immune to the horror the Teachers' Book Club, which has of his plan. Posters have been set up all over the school warning students about Ghastly Gus.

> The Student Council created Ghastly Gus: the posters were made by Joe Blackburn; and Joyce Jensen wrote the skit for the pep assembly.

Institute for Debaters

Langhamer, Brintnall Star; Madden, Jensen, **McKie in Secondary Leads**

By Marlene Willie and Sandy Brown How would you feel if your mother decided to attend college with you? This is the situation that Susan Abbott must face in the 1950 fall play, "Mother Is a Freshman," to be presented October 24 and 25 in the Central High School auditorium. The production is under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton, assisted by Mrs. Leon Marx and student director Anita Reznichek. Ann McTaggert is promoter.

Mrs. Abigail Fortitude Abbott, a widow portrayed by Janet Langhamer, finds that, because of irresponsibility about money matters, she does not possess sufficient funds to enable her daughter Susan, played by Janie Madden, to return for her sophomore year at Pointer College.

'Mother' Wants Scholarship

Upon reading her daughter's college manual, Mrs. Abbott discovers that Pointer College offers an Abigail Fortitude Memorial scholarship fund for those whose first two names are Abigail Fortitude. By taking advantage of the vast scholarship fund, accumulating since 1907, Mrs. Abbott felt that she could provide for both her and her daughter.

Susan tries to discourage her mother by offering many unconvincing arguments, for she feels that her mother's entering college as a freshman at thirty-five would be too humiliating since she, at eighteen, will be a sophomore.

Upon arrival at the campus, Mrs. Abbott is greeted with suspicion by the members of the faculty. Dean Gillingham, characterized by Peter Weil, and Mrs. Miller, portrayed by Joyce Jensen, fear that Abigail is using the scholarship merely as a springboard for a publicity stunt.

Abbey Discovers Prof!

Required to take zoology, Abby becomes a student of the good-looking, middle-aged Professor Michaels, whom her daughter Susan idolizes. The professor, portrayed by Clark Brintnall, falls in love with Abby in spite of Susan's efforts to keep them apart.

Bobo, a college student, played by

Beware! You Are Next

on Ghastly Gus' list.

hairman of the committee, takes care of all large functions held at the city auditorium. Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, and school activities.

Ready for Big Year

Road Show.

As chairman of the general planning committee, Avrum Greenberg's duty is to suggest improvements for the general welfare of the school. His committee includes Frank Tirro, Joyce Jensen, Jack Lewis, and Al Curtis.

Joyce Jensen is chairman of the courtesy committee. Her committee, consisting of Dick Glasford, Marvel Anne Reynolds, Jack Lewis, Suzanne Graham, and Mel Hansen, assists substitute teachers, new students, and visitors in the building. This committee will plan open house and serve as guides for the building.

Annie Lou Haried, assisted by Jean raser and Frank Tirro, is head of he election committee. This group will help at Student Council elections, the All Girls' Party, and individual class elections.

With its organization complete, the Student Council is ready for another ig year.

Former Centralite Gets Annapolis Appointment

Bruce Anderson, who was graduated from Central last year, has received one of the two principal appointments for 1951 to the Annapolis Naval Academy. The appointment, based upon competitive examinations, was made by Senator Hugh Butler. Each senator is allowed only two appointments.

Bruce, who is now attending Harvard University on a scholarship, participated in many activities while at Central. Named "best student" by his classmates, he was a member of the National Honor Society, a first lieutenant in the ROTC, and a member of the Youth Civic council.

Additions to Honor Roll

The names of four freshman boys and one sophomore girl were omitted from the honor roll. The boys were Stanley Magid and Bill Nielsen who each made 61/2 points, and Jerry Turner and Alfred Curtis who each made six points. Darlene Monteaux made 7 points.

selects the books to be purchased. At present there is a permanent collection of over 200 books in Room 21E At the end of the year, the older books are auctioned off, and new books are purchased with the money collected from the auction and membership.

Band Singers Named

Singing with the dance band this year will be Roberta Stanage, Myra Abramson, and Gilbert Chin, the new vocalists. The soloists were selected after final tryouts last week. The dance band will play for the

sox dances this winter.

New Student Control Members To Restrain Clamorous Pupils

By Bette Poska and Arlene Moskowitz Fools walk where angels fear to

tread! This is the warning of the Student Control, an organization under the supervision of the Student Council. Its four functions are hall duty, lunch room duty, elevator duty, and office duty.

Students on hall duty are under the direction of Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen. Their responsibilities are to keep the halls quiet and to keep a check on the closed halls during the lunch hour.

Those on first floor include Barbara Adams, Gretchen Andre, Myrna Huffaker, Donna Owen, and Noni Wells. Those on second floor are Felicia Abramson, Jean Beckman, Lois Deane. Beverly Dokulil, Janet Fair, Bonnie Fenson, June Gerelick, Alice Gilinsky, Pauline Katzman, Mary Sue Martin, Judy Milder, Barbara Ringle, Marti Simons, Harriet Sundblad. Jackie Switzer, Rozann Taub, and Lorraine Will.

Those on third floor are: Nancy

Bastien, Barbara Beck, Florene Cohen, Jean Katz, Shirley Laushman, Permelia Mattson, Colleen Mockelmann, Marilyn Sienko, and Susan Stoehr.

Mrs. Irene Jensen and Dean Frank Y. Knapple are helped in the lunchroom by Pat McNally and Mel Hansen.

The boys on elevator duty are Doug Srb, first hour; Jack Lee, second hour; Carroll Eisenhart, third hour; Jack Kelly, fourth hour; Jack Davis, Ray Farris, and Guy Flora, fifth hour; Bill Seidel, sixth hour; Dick Vernon, seventh hour; and Ken Richards, eighth hour,

Students on office duty act as general messengers, delivering messages, and running errands. Pupils assisting the office are Delores Dethlefs and Carole Nygaard, first hour; Anne Slater, second hour; Patricia Kidwiler and Martha Goodwin, third hour; Nancy Cowley, fifth hour; Mary Jo Shainholtz and Jack Lee, seventh hour; Sue Lane Neff and Bette Bryson, eighth hour.

Held at Nebraska U

The University of Nebraska, October 14. held an institute on welfare legislation for the benefit of Nebraska's high school debaters.

The convention, officially called the Institute on Welfare Legislation for High School Students of Social Studies and Speech, discussed this year's debate topic, "Resolved that the American People Should Reject the Welfare State".

The students heard lectures by Professor Curtis of the Economics Department of the University and Joseph Sewall of the Social Security field office on the topics, "What Is a Welfare State?" and "Survey of Present Welfare Legislation".

The dangers to the securities of the American people and the steps which the federal government should take to deal with them were thoroughly debated in the two rounds of discussion that followed.

Central students who participated were Margie Shapiro, Karen McKie, Jerry Brodkey, Joe Armstrong, Dave Taylor, Tom Troyer, Manny Goldberg, Irene Brown, Mary Little, and Mary Counsell. The group was accompanied by the debate coach, Miss Marian Mortensen.

5. A. Ticket Sales Climb To 100% in 27 Homerooms

A grand total of 27 homerooms have reached 100 per cent in S. A. ticket sales.

The additional 100 per cent homerooms are as follows: Rooms 19, 120, 129, 225, 235, 249, 330, 335, 339, 345, 347.

Outstanding in ticket sales is Homeroom 425. Seventy-one freshmen out of the enrolled 72 have bought S. A. tickets. Sponsors of this homeroom are Mrs. Catherine Blanchard and Miss Genevieve Clark.

Page, as Dame Paula, is the proprietress of the Laundry of the White Geese.

ane, a milliner of Brughes, and Janet

Jean Madden takes the part of L1-

- Photo by Dwoskin

Important Roles

Picked for Opera

by Mrs. Mary Kern, have selected the

leads for this year's operetta, "Sweet-

hearts." which will be presented by

the a cappella choir on December 7,

will play the romantic leads of Prin-

cess Sylvia of Zilania and Prince

Franz, heir to the throne, in this col-

orful two-act opera which takes place

Zilania, and Lieutenent Karl, who

is betrothed to Sylvia, is played by

Jim DuBois. The three friends, Per-

cival Slingsby, Petrus Von Trump,

and Aristide Caniche, will be played

by Bill Buffett, Harlan Peckham, and

Philip Abramson respectively.

Joe Smith is Mikel, a diplomat of

Alice Middlekauff and Bill Burke

8, and 9 in the auditorium.

in Brughes, Belgium.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, assisted

The six daughters of Dame Paula, Jeanette, Clairette. Babette, Lisette, Toinette, and Nanette, have not yet been selected and will be announced in the next issue of the Register.

"Sweethearts" was given twice before at Central. In 1934 Kermit Hansen and Mary Jane France played the leading roles, and in 1943 Bob Wells and Betty Legge sang the parts of Sylvia and Franz.

Stage Craft Crews Are Busy As Bees

With the days of the Fall Play fast approaching, the stage craft classes under the direction of Robert Beck, are busy preparing, repairing, and cleaning the scenery.

A total of sixteen boys from two stage craft classes are now building two interior sets for "Mother Is a Freshman." The set for the second act will be a complete box interior. but Mr. Beck said they were trying to keep it as simple as possible. It would be impractical to spend any more time on elaborate scenery as the boys are already starting the construction of sets for this year's operetta.

So far this semester the boys have cleaned and repaired all of the old scenery. All this had to be done during good weather as the drops and sets had to be washed outside. Now the members of the two classes spend seventh and eighth hours working steadily to complete the new sets.

The stage crew, chosen by Mr. Beck, also has charge of the lighting, the changing of scenery, and the management of the stage during such school productions as the Fall Play, Opera, Road Show, and the Senior Play.

Dave Taylor, tries in vain to impress Susan with his seven athletic awards and other positions of importance at the school.

Residents of the Green Hall Girls' dormitory take sides in the conflict between mother and daughter. Clara, portrayed by Karen McKie, is a devoted follower of Susan and the only person in whom Susan feels she can confide. The role of Helen is acted by Sandy Brown, who becomes furious when she hears that her roommate for the coming year is to be Mrs. Abigail Fortitude Abbott, who, because of her name, is believed to be an eccentric old lady. Bunny, a cute and naive girl is portrayed by Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Talented Freshman Joins Chess Club

If you were to look in Room 328 before or after school any day of the week, you'd probably see several boys and girls busily engaged in playing chess. One boy in particular comes in as frequently as possible. He is Don Madgett, a fourteen year old freshman who has great hopes for the coming year.

Don has played chess for two and a half years and has already made quite a record. He placed fourth in the City High School Tournament last year. In the Swenson Memorial Tournament, held September 29th and 30th, and October 1. Don placed sixth. He was competing against older players from all over the state. Don says his best experience was at the Nebraska Open State Tournament last year. The state champion, who was his biggest worry, didn't show up. So Don came through with seventh place.

Don says he likes to play chess because it is an inexpensive hobby. "You can play it any time you want, and it affords relaxation as well as an interesting recreation."

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Elaine Hess

intent upon this

career that she

would leave trails

of orange peel

wherever she went

to provide an alib

in case she was

accused of a crime.

however. Elain

has developed oth

er interests, fo

she is now new

editor of the Reg ister, and was re

cently elected vice-

president of th

Student Counci

member of the

Council since he

sophomore year

belongs to G.A.A

She has been

Since that time

Effervescent Elaine

A would-be Sherlock Holmes has turned her talents

to other fields. At the age of nine the one ambition of

Elaine Hess was to be a detective. In fact she was se

Make A Fresh Start; **Correct Past Mistakes**

Up to now we may have done much, or we may have done little that is worthwhile. But from now on we can do as we choose. Now, while we are still in school, is the best time to start over again. There is plenty of time ahead of us in which we can make up for all past mistakes.

A good place to begin is with our teachers and friends. It is probably true that certain students and teachers don't see eye to eye. In the past we probably held a grudge against some teacher. If teachers and students both would try to see the other person's side of the case, chances are the issue could be ironed out carefully, and the friendship between the student and the teacher could be maintained.

Another important part of school is its activities. In the past we might not have seen the use in activities, but they are as important in school life as any subject offered. By participating in activities, we have the chance to make new friends and get the feeling of responsibility. There are a good many activities open to everyone, and almost all the different interests of the students are covered. Take sports for example. Every boy is eligible to go out for any team. He may not make the team, but he has a lot of fun trying and has the opportunity to make more friends at the same time. The same is true of the Road Show and other student productions.

Maybe we used to just sit in class and not take part in any of the discussion, and thus labeled ourselves with our teachers as students who have no interest in the subject. Plan to get something out of your studies and take part in class discussions. Show your teacher that you know what's coming off, and that you have an interest in the subject.

Let's do all the things we thought it was too late to do. There's still plenty of time - from now on!

Due Unto Others--Your Friendship

Have you ever been a new student in a school? If so, then you know how hard it is to make friends, real friends. Certainly, plenty of people are nice to you, but somehow you get the feeling it's only because they feel a sense of duty. You think maybe it's because some teacher has asked someone to be especially nice to you.

Central is not a school noted for its friendliness. In fact, just the opposite is true-rumor has it that it's a "cliquey" school. Think how hard it must be for someone who has been popular at home to come to a school this size and find no one to chum around with!

Remember this when you see a new face, but remember too that friendship worth having can't

Pome Mary had a little bathing suit, It was rather airy; Five per cent was bathing suit, Ninety-five was Mary.

Lipstick Smears American Beauty.... ...Ruth Young Bachelor's CarnationMr. Rice Rosy Future.Graduation Sweet Talk . Anne Thompson **Dynamite** ...Gretchen Andre Touch of Genius......Franklin Pepper Certainly Red.....Diggory Venn Where's the Fire_Race for Assembly

Sweatering It Out

Sweaters are really tops with all the gals this year, so we know you'll be interested in the sweater news we are bringing you from some of the latest fashion magazines. Heading the list is the cashmere sweater with its soft

knit. The gals seem to prefer the short-sleeved slip over to the classic cardigan.

In contrast to this kitten-soft sweater is the heavy sleeveless knit with the big bold stitches that is predicted to make top fashion news this winter. These sweaters are patterned after the men's sports models, believe it or not! A smooth leather belt adds extra appeal.

Nylon or angora cardigans with short sleeves are always appropriate for everything from school-wear to dances. Pearls or a tiny pin look beautiful on these soft, soft sweaters.

The turtle-neck sweaters rate high on the list of smart fall fashions, too. They come in almost every color with about any sleeve-length. They look especially stunning with a bright scarf tied casually at the neck.

Can you imagine? They're even making checked sweaters this year. It's surprising what compliments one of these short-sleeved sweater-blouses will bring. Some of these creations are featured with collars and pockets trimmed in velvet.

Something else that's new in the line of sweaters is the trim wool vest, which can be worn over another sweater or a blouse. These vests come in all colors, and are as beautiful as they are inexpensive.

Collars are nothing new to blouse-lovers, but now they've started putting them on sweaters. These collars add a dainty effect and are very eye-catching when they're partially covering a tiny strand of pearls.

A girl may be very versatile in choosing her accessories. A choice of pearls, a collar, or a scraf is always a good one. Toby 'n Mary

Rec-cordially Yours

Classical recordings have been given a boost that is sure to bring them to the attention of a greater number of people than ever before. That boost is the entrance into the field of serious music of those popular favorites. Gene Autry, Burl Ives, and Tony Pastor.

Gene has just released a composition entitled "Frosty, the Snow Man." Burl is justly proud of his new recording of "Pig, Pig," and Tony Pastor has issued a singlerecord opera, "The Butter and Egg Woman." Lovers of good music can find all of these recordings on the Columbia label.

For those who enjoy such stuff, RCA Victor has scheduled for release early next year, a series of chamber music works by the trio of violinists, Jascha Heifetz, pianist Artur Rubenstein, and cellist Gregor Piatigorsky. This group last year played a series of concerts in Chicago's Ravinia Park Festivals.

Here and Thar'

Questions of the Week Have Bill and David Cassell found out where they live yet? Is it 4455

or 4365 Davenport? Why doesn't Donna Rasgorshek learn to behave in library? How do you like your new schedule?

Plug

Our fall play is the best by far, Pete's the hero, Janet's the star. You can't go wrong, so don't delay To get your ticket for the matinee. unplug

Shirley 'n Dee Dee



Central Profile

ELAINE HESS

the French club, and last summer was a representative to Girls' State.

At the present time, Elaine is extremely interested i dancing, but this hasn't always been true, for as the neighborhood tomboy only such things as "cops and rob bers" and football appealed to her. Even breaking her arm in a flying leap from a swing failed to subdue her. and her one touch of domesticity ended when she bath a beautiful new doll in crank case oil.

Today, however, dancing offers her a great deal of enjoyment and she hopes to make it her career. She traveled through Iowa and Minnesota with a dance revue last summer, and she expects to begin giving lesso: at the St. James' Orphanage soon.

Elaine has other musical interests also, for she is studying the piano and wants to take up the trump t some day. She admits, though, that the latter idea didn t strike her until she saw the movie "Young Man with a Horn.'

One of Elaine's favorite pastimes is listening to operettas, but she also loves to go on picnics. What does she like to eat? Food. Just any kind-that's why she likes picnics. As for her pet peeve, silly hats, and people who talk baby talk head her list.

Elaine hopes to win a scholarship to Barnard college where she would major in education. It would give her the opportunity to study dancing in New York and would also allow her to fulfill one of her lifelong ambitions-that of seeing New York City.

True she is both leader and participant in many fields, but in spite of these many activities, Elaine has the distinction of having held a straight "one" record during her years at Central. Anita 'n Mar

Did You Know--

tit's a block and a half from the boys' locker room to the lunch room?

WHEEL OF THE WEEKow!ntelligenttudent Council-

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True Confessions Of pet sayings, We all have a host;

But what is the expression That gripes you most?

Bruce Hackett: "Expression II."

Tom Troyer: "Say friend, how about fixing my traffic ticket?"

Patty Gilinsky: "My child."

Walt Newcomer: "Why do ducks fly backwards?"

Vince Dougherty: "Strike three, Mr. Dougherty. (Hi 'G.')'

Pat McNally: "Knock at the door, Horatio. (Ditto 'G.')"

Elly Rosenstock: "La lecon pour demain."

Barbara Milder: "Are you for real?"

Elaine Hess: "Can I have another day to finish my as-

signment?" Harrison Peddie: "No!"

Judith Lundt: "Take some of that lipstick off, you're only a freshman."

Ronald Grossman: "Schloo----rp."

Introducing-----

Wentworth Clarke

A little, black English Ford, a mysterious middle name, and a wonderful sense of humor are some of the characteristics which help make up the personality of Wentworth C. Clarke, history teacher at Central High school.

Mr. Clarke was born in Boston and attended high school in St. Paul for two years before he moved to Omaha in 1941. He finished high school at Benson and was graduated from the University of Omaha in 1947. He began teaching at Central in 1949.

Last year some of his energetic American History students who were studying about the Southern states decided to turn Confederate for a day. Before class started. two of the boys obtained a huge Confederate flag which they switched with a tiny American flag hanging in the corner of the room. When Mr. Clarke came into the room and began class as usual, he couldn't imagine why everyone was watching him with such silly grins. The light suddenly dawned when a number of the boys popped up, faced the flag and began singing "Dixie."

One morning last week, Mr. Clarke forgot to shave. Naturally, when his free period came third hour, he

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be faked.

For Freshmen Only

If you received a special report this week, don't let it throw you! A special is discouraging but not disastrous! With hard work you can bring your grade up to a three by mid-term. Remember a three mid-term and a two at the end of the semester will usually average a two; but a two mid-term and a three later will average a three.

At this time you may not think that good grades are important - yet practically every extracurricular activity has some scholastic requirement. To belong to the Student Council you must have at least a two average. If you wish to go in for athletics, you must pass three or more of your courses. To be eligible for certain athletic awards your senior year, you must have a three year average or better. Work hard now! Don't let bad grades hinder you in your future years at Central!

Remember to bring to Room 149, Register office, any questions you may have!

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ooking Bac Twenty-five years ago

European history has been simplified in order to enable sophomores to carry the subject.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher, sang for the January seniors last Wednesday.

President Calvin Coolidge reviewed an American Legion parade in which 75 Central ROTC cadets took part.

Twenty years ago:

Failures at Central High are lower now than they have been for more than twenty years.

Amy Rohacek (now Mrs. Sutton) has been selected for the lead in a play called "The Patsy."

The salesman selling the most Weekly Registers will receive a box of candy for his efforts. The candy is being donated by the Martha Washington Candy company.

Ten years ago:

"Miracles never cease," announced Mr. Knapple. "We now have girl cheerleaders!"

Mrs. Jensen retrieved a male freshman's most necessary outer garment which was first seen fluttering out of a third floor court window. His only remark, "It was awfully embarrassing!"

simply went home and shaved. He says he really isn't absent-minded; he forgot to shave because a plug that will fit his electric razor hasn't been installed in the upstairs of his new house yet, so he is forced to plug his razor in in the back hall and shave in the kitchen. (If the right side of his face has a cleaner shave than the left side of his face, it's because stretching around the corner of the hall into the kitchen, he can't see the left side of his face very well in the mirror.)

On that particular morning he forgot to eat breakfast, and since he forgot to eat breakfast, he forgot to go into the kitchen; therefore he didn't see the plug, and so he forgot to shave.

Even with this occasional absent-mindedness, Mr. Clarke is still an excellent and interesting history teacher who loves to give hard tests Sally

One Wonderful Moment

He jumped for joy, he laughed with glee; He was as happy as he could be. This was the moment he had waited for, Only this and nothing more.

He joyed to see his name in print; This was the greatest of any event. Our hero thought he was the rage, His name appeared on second page.

- * Mrs. Turpin says it's cheating the government t write notes unless you put a stamp on them?
- * Mel Hansen prefers "Apple Blossom" perfume?
- * lockers contain 10,725 cubic inches? (amazing, isn' it?)
- * Elinor (chipmunk cheeks) DeWitt is storing nuts for the winter season?
- \star Mr. Sorsensen serves tea and crumpets on the second Tuesday of every week?
- ★ there's 3,600 inches between goal lines on the foot ball field?
- * that each day we spend 24,300 second in the dump on the hump? (26,700 with ninth hours).
- * that Central holds the NSP* safety award-no one has ever drowned in our swimming pool.

* No swimming pool.

Cinema Critique

The fresh country air is full of song, dance, and Technicolor in M-G-M's country cut-up, "Summer Stock."

Heading a harvest of fun-makers is Judy Garland as Jane Falbury, a farmerette with no money in her jeans. and a lack of hired help to do the chores.

Gathering in trouble are Eddie Bracken, her corn-fed beau; and his father, Ray Collins, Wingait Falls' leading citizen. The main crop of worry begins with Judy's stagestruck sister, Gloria De Haven. She manages to solve the problem of farm help by inviting a musical comedy troupe to rehearse in the barn.

Gene Kelly is the group's ambitious but broke producer with his colleague, Phil Silvers, supplying the comedy. Not to be overlooked by any means is Marjorie Main as the gossipy, gun-toting cook and chaperone.

Even though Wingait Falls outlawed theatrical performances way back in 1694, Judy takes the leading part in the show, and naturally takes Gene Kelly with it. Al this point some spectacular dancing comes into the spotlight.

The summer yields a wagon load of new swingy tunes including "If You Feel Like Singing, Sing," "Mem'ry Island," "Friendly Star," "Heavenly Music," and "Ge Happy." All are available on M-G-M records, too.

Dear Editor:

I think the lunchroom facilities and management are greatly improved, and the new remodeling job creates a much better atmosphere. However, if we could have more variety in the lunches, it would be a great improvement.

Elberta Bush '51

Dear Editor:

Many thanks should go to those people of Omaha who have donated their services and money towards the purchase of the Central High band uniforms.

Although the uniforms are expensive-\$85 apieceenough money has been raised so that the entire band will be completely outfitted. The band has done a fine job of playing and marching at the football games so far, and will do even better when every member can march. Betty McMahill '51

Dear Editor:

Rec-condemmations

Last year new combination locks were purchased. These locks were guaranteed not to "lock, clog, or jam." It is too bad that this guarantee does not hold true. Isn't there something that can be done to alter this situation? Marilyn Johnson '52

Dear Editor:

The cheer leaders ought to be commended for their excellent work at the football games and pep assemblies. They were more than successful in arousing the school spirit at the first two football games when the Pep Squad was not yet organized.

Bette Wolfson '54

If you have something you'd like to commend or condemn, bring your comments to the Register office, Room 149.

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This summer seven boys from Cen-

ral spent two weeks at the Vance

Air Force base at Enid, Oklahoma.

they were absorbing technical and

nechanical knowledge and many oth-

Clarke Brintnall, Jim Clark, Wayne

Harris, Howard Hermes, Dick Mat-

hews, James Perkins, and John Sul-

ivan were the seven to attend the

Civil Air Patrol encampment from

August 12 to 27. They flew in a C-47

with army pilots from Offutt Field.

listory teacher, was also at the en-

campment as public information offi-

Bette DuBas was the only Central

irl. She held the position of tactical

All the Civil Air Patrol members

eceived a one hour ride in a B-25

and took instruction in the altitude

hamber and on the rifle range.

ourses were given them in judo and

Nine Graduates of Central

Secure Teaching Positions

Nine girls from Central's graduat-

ng class of '46 have been appointed

to teaching positions in the Omaha

While at Central, all the girls took

n active interest in school activities.

ublic school system.

er at base operations.

wimming.

Miss Dorothy Cathers, English and

Students Attend

Air Force Camp

r things a pilot must know.

.....Douglas Srb. ...Suzanne BengstonPat VogelJohn Willmarth

and Cynthia Nelson ...Miss Bess Bozell

.Gordon Holler Miss Dorothy Cathers

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Joey Margolin ...Karen McKie and Dean Short

Joanne Jacobs

Greenwich Villagers

un or A Cappella Choir

Jun'or Town Meeting

National Forensic League

Fall Play Matinee

To Be October 24

Annie Lou Haried. Annie Cohen is

Carrie, a friendly, happy-go-lucky

student. Overly fond of sweets, Marge,

characterized by Jean Wilhelmj, tries

without success to lose weight. Juan-

del Williams as Sylvia, offers advice

to Abby although she takes little in-

terest in the social affairs of the col-

Much to the disgust of these girls,

Abby becomes the center of attraction

for Howie, Ken Richards; Bill, Gene

Ernst; and Jack, Ted Nittler. Each

endeavor to persuade her to attend

the sophomore cotillion as his date.

of Central High Players. S. A. tickets

plus thirty cents will reserve seats for

the matinee on October 24. Tickets

for the evening production on October

25 will cost sixty cents. Seats may be

reserved at the boxoffice starting

chairmanship of Philip Abramson,

has distributed posters and stickers

with the assistance of the art depart-

ment. Stickers were designed by

Janet Johnson, a senior art student

and are to be sold throughout the

Stage sets are being constructed by

the seventh and eighth hour stage

craft classes under the direction of

The publicity committee, under the

Monday, October 16.

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Robert Beck.

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Allan Sim

Sharlyn Dixon, Gerry Lewis, and Joan Palladino Miss Marian Treat

.....Alan Crounse

Joe Armstrong Karen McKie Laura Reynolds

Miss Marian Mortensen

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Mademoiselle Presidents



JANE AND JOAN BEBER

Double efficiency is what the French club will have this year. Evidently the members have decided that two heads are better than one, for they have elected both Jane and Joan Beber to the office of president. Doubly full of ideas, the Bebers are expected to add new sparkle to the club.

Already on the agenda for next month's meeting is a movie the twins took of their European vacation last summer. The club is also planning a fall picnic, and preparations for the annual Frenchman's Ball are now under way.

The aim of the club this year is

132 Loyal Centralites See Soo City Game

The Omaha Central-Sioux City Central game found 132 loyal Centralites going on buses to Sioux City last Friday night to see the football game. One bus of all senior girls was chaperoned by Mrs. Helen McConnell, and three other buses were chaperoned by Miss Dorothy Cathers, Robert Harris, and Warren Huff. The band went on a separate bus accompanied by Noyes Bartholomew, and the football team was accompanied by Coach Frank Smagacz and Dean Frank Y. Knapple.

The team planned football plays,

part. Committees have been formed for education, refreshments, hospitality, publicity, program, attendance, and picnics. Some interesting sidelights on France and Frenchmen will be included in every meeting.

to make every member take an active

In the past the French club has always contributed to the support of a small French boy living at Nancy, but this year plans are being made to cover a whole school.

In addition to all of these activities, the club is planning light refreshments for every meeting.

Ex-Movie and Radio Star Joins Mr. Crown's Family

The newest member of the Esmond Crown family is an ex-movie star who appeared at the rodeo last week at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, Golden Tinker, a 47-inch palamino Shetland pony, appeared in the movie "The Unhappy Prince" and on television. He is the only Shetland palamino pony in the Mid-west and is valued at \$1,000.

Mr. Crown also keeps two other palamino ponies, a half breed Arabian filly, and a Shetland mare on his seventeen acre place in north Omaha.

Violin Quartet Plays For Ladies' Auxiliary

Teachers Choose Student Helpers for The Coming Year

Responsibility for checking papers and notebooks, running errands, taking study hall roll. and various other jobs are carried out by the student helpers. They receive one activity credit per semester for their work.

Seven students help Mrs. Shirley Graser in her job of taking attendance. These girls are Roberta Anderson, Sibyl Baker, Gloria Carman, Gerda Glanzel, Barbara Keisling, June Seeds, and Ann Vacanti.

Because of the large girls' gym classes, it is necessary for Miss Marion Treat, the instructor, to have students help her take roll in her classes. These girls are Pat Baker, Barbara Dergen, Beverly Fitch, Carlene Foxall, Betty Hamilton, Mary Alice Head. Joyce Jensen, Joan Falladino, Donna Pavlik, Emiko Watanabe, and Jo Ann White.

Bookroom Assistants Named

The responsibility of selling school supplies, checking books out to the students, and handling the reservations for the different school functions falls to the bookroom. Aiding Mrs. Emma Splittgerber are Roberta Anderson, Dale Avwerter, Bob Baker, Cherry Downey, Mary Ann Brenton, Manette Fokken, Margie Fokken, Monica Fokken, Rickey Gross, Martin Hoberman, Donna Hood, Barbara Huff, Glenna Kappel, Marlene Martison, Rita McGavren, Shirley Mc-Gavren, Barbara Newell, Richard Robinson, Sandra White, and Joyce Wright.

Mrs. Marie Dwyer, the school nurse. has eight students who help her. Her assistants are Mary Cosford, Sally Erickson, Mary Betty Moberg, Delores Seigal, Barbara Turek, Loraine Murray, Kay Smith, and Louise Walters.

Counselors Get Help

Miss Josephine Frisbie, freshman girls' counselor, is helped by the following girls: Pamela Briggs, Annie Cohen, Janet Manger, and Sally Neevel. Miss Helen McConnell, senior girls' counselor, is aided by Jane Madden, Marion Chruma, Barbara Huff, Georgia Pakiesar, Virginia Pearson, and Josephine Ruma. Assisting Miss Ruth Pilling are Nancy Fulton, Jean Innis, Karen McKie, Suzanne Sorensen, and Carmella Ciculla.

Shirley Johnson, Donna Wells, and Barbara Kralicek help D. M. Perry, junior boys counselor. The senior boys' counselor, Harold Eggen, is assisted by Jacqueline Young, and Marjorie Shapiro. Helping Vice-Principal Andrew Nelsen is Sandra Green. Joan Micklin, Lois Ostronic, Connie Silhasek, and Barbara Witte assist Dean Frank Y. Knapple.

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Club Sponsors Are Announced

Frank Smagacz will sponsor the O-Club for the coming year with Tom Murphy, W. Edward Clark, Esmond Crown, Mr. Harris, Mr. Huff, Warren Marquis, Norman Sorensen, and Mr. Knapple assisting him. Mr. Knapple will be in charge of the O-Club ball. Miss Treat, Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Smagacz, Mr. Clark, O. J. Franklin, Mr. Harris, Mr. Huff, Mr. Marquis, Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Sorensen will help him with the arrangements.

The Photography club will be under the direction of Roy Busch this year with the aid of Miss Margaret Weymuller, Mr. -Clark, Mr. Crown, and Mr. Huff. Mrs. Anne Savidge and Mrs. Jensen will take care of the publicity for school affairs. The Road Show will be under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Swanson, Mrs. Marv Kern. Mr. Andrew Nelsen, Mr. Knapple, Robert Beck, Mr. Rice, Miss Jones, Miss McBride, Miss Mortensen, Mrs. Sutton, Mr. Bartholomew, and J. Arthur Nelson are on her committee. Mr. Busch will sponsor the Science-Math club along with Miss Helen Lane, Mr. Crown, Harold Eggen, Miss Gatz, Frank Gulgard, Mr. Marquis, Mr. Andrew Nelsen, Mr. Huff, Allen Miller, Duane Perry, Miss Pratt, and Mr. Smagacz. Miss Irene Eden is senior executive adviser.

Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Knapple, and J. Arthur Nelson will advise the Student Council. Miss Adrian Westberg. Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, Miss Marguerette Burke, Miss Geneive Clark, Mrs. Savidge, and Mrs. Hazel Stewart are in charge of the tea service. Mrs. Jensen is sponsor for the Titians. Miss Angeline Tauchen will head the Y-Teen faculty committee for this coming year. Other members of the committee are Miss Weymuller, Mrs. Marie Dwyer, Miss Eden, Mrs. Elizabeth Gagnebin, Miss Verona Jerabek, Mrs. Ann Kuhn, Mrs. Fern McCready, and Mrs. McConnell.

Forgotten Representatives

The homeroom representatives from Room 317 were omitted from the list. They are Vince Dougherty and Don Phillips.



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x of the nine girls were members of National Honor Society. They are udy Albert, Andriana Adams, Elizaeth Caldwell, Joanne Noble, Joan leynolds, and Margaret Knapple 'homas. Joanne Noble was also Miss central XII. The other girls are Deores Kolezar, Joan Nickerson, and Alice Van Brunt.



the band practiced their songs, and the others yelled school cheers on the way up to Sioux City. Coming back everyone sang, told jokes, ate, and slept. The band had a large banner saying "Central High School Band" on the side of their bus.

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Central's violin quartet played at a banquet honoring Mrs. George Ilg, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Blackstone Hotel, October 10.

> The members of the string quartet are Jim Olsen, Kay Nelson, Harold Ashley, and Sue Ann Tappen.

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Gridders to Face Tech, South; Packers Undefeated in Intercity

Prep, Benson, Tech **Tripped by Southsiders; Strong Line Leads Team**

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For the last two years South High School has been on the bottom of the heap as far as the Intercity league football wars have been concerned.

This year, however, the Packers started out with a rush by winning their first three games. On September 15, they opened with a smashing 28-6 victory over Creighton Prep at Creighton stadium. This marked South's first win over the Junior Jays since 1946. The Packers sharp attack was sparked by the smart quarterbacking of Emil Radik, the only returning backfield regular. Dave Koile, Allen Philby, and Jerry Korisko led the Packer running attack. Radik, continually master of the situation, shot his speedy backs into the Prep weaknesses all night.

Radik, 'Mr. Everything'

Korisko-scored the first Packer touchdown at 5:01 of the first quarter climaxing a 55 yard drive.

South got its second marker early in the second frame when Radik took a five yard pass from Philby to end another goalward push.

The Packers' "Mr. Everything" also figured in the third touchdown. Taking a desperate lateral from Philby. Radik raced 57 yards to chalk up his second touchdown. The fourth score was made by Dave Koile on a three yard thrust late in the fourth quarter. Radik converted on all four touchdowns.

South Routs Floundering Bunnies

In their second outing the Packers trampled the floundering Benson Bunnies, 47-6. The South line was a bulwark on offense, allowing the young Packer backs to scamper for seven touchdowns. Emil Radik converted five out of seven times to complete the scoring.

The third time turned out to be the charm as South beat Tech, last year's Intercity league champions, 7-0 at Municipal stadium. The game was played under muddy conditions which slowed down both teams. The winning tally came on the opening kickog of the second half.

Radik took the kick on his own 15 and appeared to be trapped by a horde of Tech linemen when he cut to his right and was sprung loose on a fine block by Dave Koile. Radik completed the 85 yard run and converted to end the scoring.



Former City Champs Have Yet to Win in **Tough Intercity Loop**

You can't win 'em all - - - -This seems to be the story of the Tech High football team summed up in five short words.

Last year the Marcon eleven went undefeated and untied to compile a two season record of eleven straight victories. They captured the Intercity and Missouri Valley crowns and when the season was over they were voted to first spot among Class A football teams in the state.

Tech Rated Tenth

This year Tech has yet to win a contest although they tied A.L. in their first game, 6-6. As of this week, Tech is rated tenth in the state, one place behind Central. They lost to Omaha North, number one eleven, 32-7, and dropped a close contest to South by one touchdown.

Tech is led by three returning lettermen. The key man of the trio is Georgie Sader, 5' 8" speed merchant and mainstay of last year's champions. Roger Rosenquist, at end, and guard Rosenwald Alexander the other two monogram winners hold up the line with an assist from juniors Bob Hartman and Robert Gloden.

South Wins, 7-0

After tonight some comparison can he made between the Eagles and Tech. Central meets their first common opponent, South, at the Muny stadium. The Packers squeezed past the Maroons last week, 7-0, in a game that saw Sader get off to many fine gains only to be hauled down by South safety man Emil Radik.

Probable Tech starters:
EndBob Hartman
EndRoger Rosenquist
TackleRobert Gloden
TackleBryce Qualset
GuardRosenwald Alexander
Guard
Center
BackAl Italia
BackDick Cotton
BackGordie Dunn
BackGeorge Sader

Veitzer Bowling Head; Eight Teams in League

The hollow clash of mineralite on maple ushered in the 1950 bowling season for 24 Central boys last Wednesday.

The newly organized league, sponsored by Wentworth Clarke and Allen Miller, elected Norman Veitzer president at the first meeting of the year. Assisting Norm are Harlan Rosenblatt, vice-president; Al Crounse, sec-

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kicks.

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and Benson led 7 to 0.

Blocked Punt Nets

First Bunnie Score

The Benson reserve footballers

edged Central's seconds, 14 to 6, on

Thursday, October 5, in a game punc-

tuated with fumbles and blocked

The game, played at Benson field,

was a scoreless tie the first half. The

Eagles were unable to get up a sus-

tained drive, and held the Bunnies

effectively in check for the first 24

In the third quarter the Purples at-

tempted to punt, but the Benson line

broke through to block the kick and

carry the ball over for a touchdown.

The kick for the extra point was good

tral on the short end of a 14 to 6

Central was unable to get up a

sustained downfield drive during the

whole game. This weakness has been

the main cause of their previous de-

The Eagle defense was good, but

the protection given to passers and

Outstanding players for the Cen-

tralites were Bill Seidel, Andy Cou-

sins, ends; and Dick Henkins,

Mort Wetterling, handling backfield

The remaining reserve schedule is

as follows: North, October 12; Tech,

October 19; Abraham Lincoln, Octo-

ber 25; and South, November 2. All

Frosh Bow Again;

North Romps, 24-0

Central's freshman football team

is spending another dismal season in

the second division of the Intercity

The Li'l Eagles dropped their sec-

ond straight game, Friday, October

6; this time to North by the score

The inexperienceo freshman hands

could not seem to function under

games will start at four o'clock.

kickers leaves much to be desired.

Central Grads Now Benson Stops College Footballers Reserves, 14-6 Glancing through the dusty files on

former Central footballers, we find that several of them are taking part in the sport at their respective schools. The University of Nebraska seems to be the favored habitat of the ex-Eagle gridmen.

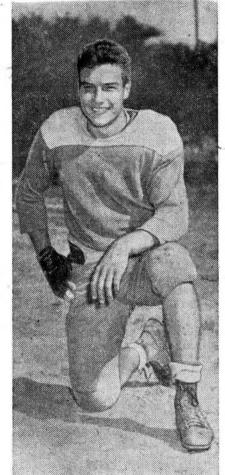
Herb Reese '47 is, of course, playing a whale of a game of football for the University of Nebraska. Herb, the former Eagle All-city tackle is a defensive end for the Cornhuskers. Herb's "little" brother, Rich, a top center during his high school stay, played freshman ball for the Huskers in '48, but injured his ankle and has not suited up since.

Everybody remembers Tom Harper, the likable Eagle guard who made All-state in 1948. Tom is now playing a rugged game of football for " Nebraska, and football fans heard him in the U. N.-Minnesota game, playing both guard and tackle.

Johnny Potts, former Eagle gridder, is now playing defensive halfback for the University of Omaha.

Among the recent '50 graduates who are playing college ball is Don Morton, who is attending Kentucky State College and playing freshman football there. Don was an end for Central during his last season here.

Rugged Tackle



Eagle Defenses Shattered In Sioux Central Triumph

Purples Third

With half of the football season gone, Central ranks third in the Intercity race behind North and South. Thomas Jefferson is listed before Central, but because they do not play five games with Intercity teams, they are ineligible for the title.

The Eagles are in the cellar of the Missouri Valley standings but still retain ninth ranking in the state.

Intercity League Standings:

and Benson led 7 to 0.	w	L	т
The Eagles finally broke the ice	North3	0	0
in the fourth quarter, recovering a	South	0	0
fumble and scoring through center	Thomas Jefferson1	0	0
on three plays. The kick for the tying	Central1	1	0
point was missed, and the Bunnies	Creighton Prep1	2	0
still hung onto their one point lead.	Benson1		0
Late in the final period the Eagles,	Abraham Lincoln0	2	1
trying desperately to score, resorted	Tech0	2	1
to passes, and Benson intercepted a	Missouri Valley League Stan	ding	gs:
long one and went all the way for	Lincoln Central3	-	0
its second TD. Again the kick was	Omaha South1	0	0
bood, and the game ended with Cen-	Sioux City Central1		

Sioux City East0 1 Abraham Lincoln0 0 Omaha Tech0 1 Omaha Central0 2

Girls' Sports By Sandra Brown

The Omaha Knights have nothing on Central's girls.

More girls are out for field hockey this year than ever before, according to Miss Marian Treat. Because of delays in the past two weeks, regular teams and team captains have not been chosen, and the upperclassmen have been playing the lowerclassmen. So far the teams have broken even, with the freshman-sophomore team edging the juniors-seniors 1-0, only to have the upperclassmen come back with a 3-0 win.

One advantage of field hockey is the large number that is needed for a team. If the interest for the game keeps up at this rapid pace, this sport will mean as much to the Central girls as baseball means to the boys. Over forty members of Central's

pep squad supported our football team last Friday night by sparking the cheers of the other Central students who made the trip down to Sioux City for the game.

pressure. Twice within scoring dis-At their last meeting the pep squad tance, the Centralites froze up and lopted as their official title booted several scoring chances. The "Spurs" which was suggested by Vikings' first two touchdowns were Frank Rice. 'Right now, the "Spurs" are planning the purple skirts and the emblems for sweaters which will be worn by every member of the squad. More streamers are also going to be made for the South-Central game this Friday at Municipal Stadium.

Newman, Horan Spark Little Maroon Offense; **Central Scores Early** By Howard Vann

Four busloads of enthusiastic Omaha fans were disappointed last Friday night when Sioux City Central rolled over the Eagles, 32-13. at Morningside College Stadium.

The Omaha eleven looked like a professional ball club in the first two minutes of the game. The Eagles kicked off to Sioux City, and, on the first offensive play, Leonard Rosen recovered a Maroon fumble on the S.C. 20 yard line. Central rolled through the Sioux City defense and scored on Bob Knapple's off-tackle slice. Jack Taylor plunged over th goal for the extra point, and the Eagles ran back up the field with : 7-0 lead.

Arnold Whitner kicked off 10 Central, and Sioux City took over pos session of the ball. The Maroon marched right back down the field and tallied on a 16 yard end swee with Gordie Newman carrying th mail.

The try for the extra point was blocked by Hel Hansen and Omana still led, 7-6.

Eagles Get Fumbleitis

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After Central got the ball again, Taylor ran off guard and picked up 40 yards before he was pulled down from behind. This Eagle surge wa halted and for the next five minutes it was a battle of defensive lines.

Then the trouble began for the purple-clad gridders. The Eagle backfield caught a bad case of fumbleitis. Sioux City recovered an Eagle fum ble and began to look again fo another touchdown, but after three plays, Sioux City was forced back into punt formation. The kick was called back because Omaha Central was off-side. This time the Eagles were fooled and a fake kick carried 30 yards around right end to the Central 15. Four more plays produced a touchdown and provided the Maroons with a 13-7 bulge.

Whitner Rambles 20 Yards

The Eagles were determined fight back and upon receiving the kickoff. Whitner ran 20 yards to his own 40. A quarterback sneak was good for four yards and a seven yard Lewis-Green pass gave the Eagles a first and ten. Again there was a fumble in the Eagle backfield and S.C. recovered.

The Maroons then rolled up three consecutive first downs which put them on the Eagles' six yard line. first and goal to go. The first plunge was stopped cold by Joe Prucka and Hansen. Jim Horan then picked two yards, and on third down an off tackle play was effectively plugged up. On fourth down, Charles Daniels smashed into the center of the Eagle line and scored by inches. The half ended with the score standing 19-

Friday, October 13, 1950

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retary; and Bob Shawhan, treasurer. The eight teams in the league will bowl at the '40 Bowl' every Wednesday until the middle of March. Captains of the five man squads, which consist of four bowlers and one alternate, are Marty Hoberman, Mickey Lintzman, Jim Madden, and Al Crounse. Bernie Newberg, Charles Rullman, Gary Golustein, and Veitzer also head teams.

Statistics of game with Sioux City Central not included-

Yardage G	ained				1221
Name	Carries	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave,
Washington	10	63	0 .	63	6.3
Taylor		139	1	138	4.5
Dennis		77	12	65	3.4
Lee		9	5	4	1.3
Napier		2	0	2	1.0
Whitner		38	35	3	0.3
Knapple		7	17	10	-2.0
Armbrust		8	15	7	-3.5
Lewis	7	7	40		-4.9
Sirles	1	0	11	11	-11.0
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Lewis		6		34	.250
Punting					
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Lewis			423		32.5

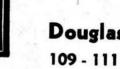
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a result of the Purples' leaky pass defense. Both passes were to an end who was completely in the clear. Central didn't show too much as far as offense was concerned as the

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of 24-0.

score proves. But their quarterback, Eugene Haman, displayed a lot of promise.

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Congratulations to the eleven girls who were selected as freshman cheerleaders. They are Lynn Adams, Kathryne Deaves, Jeanne Gartner, Carol McBride, Carol Paton, Susie Richards, Joan Shepard, Barbara Sobior, Sue Ann Toppen, Julie Vogel, and Joyce Wright.

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Soos Intercept Pass

Omaha Central received the second half kick-off, but after two plays S C. intercepted a pass. Newman again broke loose on an end run and scampered 38 yards for his third T.D. of the evening and the Maroons fourth of the game.

Midway in the third quarter Jim Horan broke loose on an off tackle play and galloped 90 vards for the Soos' fifth tally. The place kick wa good and S. C. Central led, 32-7.

The ball kept changing hands until late in the fourth quarter when Mel Hansen intercepted a Maroon pass Two attempted Eagle passes were no good, but on third down, Sirles, who seemed trapped, tucked the ball in and ran 35 yards to the S. C. 40. pass interference ruling put the ball deep in Sioux City territory, and Sirles then cracked over center for the final score.

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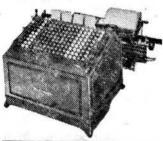
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