

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. XLV — No. 4

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1950

FIVE CENTS

'Sweethearts,' Comic Opera, All-Time Hit

Opera Sung Successfully In Past Years at Central; Sets Top Pattern for '50

By Myra Abramson and Sally Solomon

The comical operetta, "Sweethearts," has been one of the most successful operettas ever put on at Central, according to J. G. Masters, Mrs. Carol Pitts, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, and Mrs. Irene Jensen. Who are these people? You are familiar with Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Swanson, but who are J. G. Masters and Mrs. Carol Pitts, and why are they reviewing this year's operetta, "Sweethearts," which won't be given until December 7, 8, and 9, of 1950?

J. G. Masters was principal of Central in 1925, and Mrs. Irene Jensen was an instructor in music the year that "Sweethearts" was first presented. Helen Strom and Roy Larson sang the leading roles of Sylvia and Franz at the two evening performances and at the Saturday matinee.

Mass Migration from Council Bluffs

Mrs. Jensen stated that there would be a mass migration from Council Bluffs, for forty people, three of whom were to play in our orchestra, were coming across the river to see Central's production of "Sweethearts."

Mrs. Carol Pitts, instructor of music, and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, directed the second presentation of "Sweethearts" in 1934 when Mary Jane France and Kermit Hansen played the leading parts of Sylvia and Franz.

That year an announcement was made that a first prize of five dollars would be given to the person who sold the most tickets providing the number he sold was over fifty. The students who sold over twenty-five got a prize of one dollar.

'Sweethearts' Presented Again

In 1943 the songs from the operetta, "Sweethearts" were sung again, this time by Bette Legge and Bob Wells in the leading roles. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, head of the music department with the assistance of Mrs. Irene Jensen and Miss Frances McChesney, directed the production.

Frank M. Rice and his stage crew designed and constructed the sets and handled the lighting and the public address system. Mrs. Mary Kern was in charge of the costumes and R. B. Bedell managed the ticket sales. Again, as in the past, the a cappella choir scored another success with the operetta, "Sweethearts."

This year on December 7, 8, and 9, "Sweethearts" will be given again by the a cappella choir. Three times this operetta has been successful, and now "Sweethearts" promises to be better than ever with Alice Middlekauf and Bill Burke singing the leading roles.

Faculty Members and Families Hold Picnic

Central High faculty members and their families held their fall picnic at Elmwood park last Thursday.

Guests of honor at the picnic were the following retired teachers from Central: Miss Maybelle Burns, Miss Jenny Hultzman, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Bertha Neale, Mrs. Florence Sunderland, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, Miss Jessie Towne, and Miss Ida Ward. Other guests included Miss E. Maude Jones, Winthrop Lane, and Miss Pauline Spencer.

A program of travelogues and movies was given by Miss Kiewit, Miss Spencer, and W. Edward Clark. Miss Kiewit presented colored slides of the Colorado Mountains, and Estes Park. Slides of the Pacific and Canadian Northwest were shown by Mr. Spencer. Movies which depicted the historical and geographical background of Billy the Kid, and another reel, of rodeo days in the Jackson Hole country, were shown by Mr. Clark.

Decorations for the picnic were made by Jeanne Kilion and Marguerite Mynott with the help of the costume designing class.

Little Julie Reynolds Coming Up in World

Being small has its disadvantages according to Julie Reynolds. Last week she spent five ninth hours because of her size.

It all started in Library when Julie went in to the fiction room to look for a book. A few minutes later Miss Margaret Weymuller walked into the room and found Julie perched on a ten foot shelf with no way to get down.

It seems Jim Olsen, Bill Buffett, and Ken Richards were just having a little fun. The result—five ninth hours for everyone involved.

ROTC Begins New Courses

After more than a month of practice on marching, commanding, and manual of arms, the Central ROTC battalion last week began the second portion of its year's training schedule, stressing such subjects as weapons, map reading, and marksmanship.

Freshmen and other first year cadets are learning about the M1 rifle. Their course of study on this subject will include taking the rifle apart and putting it back together, basic nomenclature, and fundamental field care of the rifle.

The map reading course, taught to second year cadets, covers map symbols, orientation, course-plotting, and location of specific points on a map by the use of coordinates.

The instruction on marksmanship being given to the third year cadets includes the fundamentals necessary to become a good shot, such as assuming position, sighting, trigger squeeze, and actual practice in firing.

Company C is now leading in the race for the battalion flag, with a point total of 40. Companies A and D are following closely with point totals of 38 and 37, respectively. Trailing, but not yet beaten, are companies B, E, and Band, with point totals of 28, 20, and 18 respectively.

The battalion staff, which has been reorganized frequently in the last several weeks, is temporarily organized as follows: battalion commander, Larry Carlson; executive officer, Gene Ernst; adjutant, Bill Burke; plans and training officer, Dick Hendrickson; ordnance officer, Jerry Brodkey; supply officer, Guy Flora; and range officer, Gilbert Davis.

Miss Clark's Students Enjoy Ex-Pupils' Talks

Two former students of Miss Genevieve Clark recently spoke to her fifth hour class. Bill Woodard who is now in the infantry talked about his experiences in entering the Armed Forces and the training that was given to him.

Another speaker, Douglas Phelps, who was stationed at Arlington Hall Post in Virginia, told about the duties that he had to do in his job in the Signal Corps.

One of Miss Clark's present students, Bill Cassell '54, who has just returned from living in Germany, spoke to his seventh hour World Geography class on his life in that country. He told about the food, clothing and entertainment that they have in Germany.

Presentation of Fall Play Great Success

By Marlene Willie and Sandy Brown

Applause rang loud and long and the final curtain fell on the matinee presentation of "Mother Is a Freshman" on October 24. Orchids to the entire cast and especially to their director, Mrs. Amy Sutton, and the student director, Anita Reznicek, for producing on Central's stage this rollicking comedy which was successfully filmed last year. Much valuable assistance was also given by Mrs. Leon Marx.

Langhamer, Madden Superb

Janet Langhamer as the widowed Mrs. Abigail Fortitude Abbott and Janie Madden as Susan were superb in their roles as a mother and daughter who attended college together and inevitably fall in love with a charming, middle-aged zoology professor who is romantically portrayed by Clarke Brintnall.

Mrs. Abigail Fortitude Abbott is a



Colleen Committee Chairmen Named

Central Colleens held their first meeting on Thursday afternoon, October 12. Joanne Jacobs, president of Colleens, announced that the meetings will be held on the second Thursday of every month.

This year the organization has chosen a special theme, "Service for my community, my school, and myself."

Joanne also announced the committee chairmen for the year. They are Marlene Willie and Mary Sue Lundt, doll committee; Joan Micklin, tag committee; Marilyn Bryans and Jeanette Anderson, Christmas tree committee; Jean Madden, favor committee; Kay Reinert, hospital committee; and Lois Wall, movie committee.

Others include Susie Stoehr and Barbara Beck, tea committee; Joanne Egbert, scrapbook committee; Barbara Sauter, adopt-a-family committee; and Carolyn Graves and Bonnie Fenson who are in charge of the advertising committee.

At the first meeting Shirley Johnson, vice president of the organization, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Pat Flesher, who is a representative of the Betty Bond School of Modeling. She instructed the girls on how to become more gracious and how to develop poise. Mrs. Flesher will be remembered at Central as Pat Prime, a former president of Colleens herself.

Miss Virginia Pratt and Miss Joanne Gatz will sponsor the Colleens again this year.

Former Central Grad Gets Spread in Life Magazine

A picture of Nancy McBride, a '49 Central graduate, appeared in a recent issue of Life magazine. Nancy is with two other girls in the full page color photograph. This picture was one of a group which was taken at Gulf Park By-the-Sea, a girls' school in Long Beach, Mississippi, which Nancy is attending.

During her years at Central, Nancy participated in many activities. She was president of the Inter-American club, sergeant-at-arms of the Latin club, a homeroom representative, and a member of the a cappella choir.

Registration of Fall Play Great Success

Throughout the play, Susan is pursued by Bobo, a conceited but popular holder of the class presidency and enacted by Dave Taylor. Susan is not affected by Bobo's attentions, however, for she believes that since Professor Michaels has given her a copy of his book, "Love Among Natives," he is in love with her. He also presents her mother with a copy of the book, thereby being accused by Mrs. Abbott of using the same approach on both of them. However, a sound slap on the professor's cheek by Mrs. Abbott is the remedy for this contemptible act.

Register Offers Editorials On How to Win Friends

Beginning with this issue, the Register is offering a new series of editorials of interest to students on the subject of winning friends. They are based on a chapter from Dale Carnegie's well-known book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

It is something new and different that we have never tried before. The staff hopes you will find them interesting and informative. Remember—read them, practice them, and profit by them!

Dean Knapple Captures Gus at Pep Assembly

Ghastly Gus no longer mystifies Central students. On Friday, October 13, at the pep assembly, Dean Frank Y. Knapple captured and unmasked the monster. It was really a bad luck day for old Gus. Gus was portrayed by Avrum Greenberg and Frank Tirro.

Also on the program three new knockkneed cheerleaders managed to confuse the other cheerleaders and keep the audience laughing. The new additions to the squad were Mel Hansen, Dick Glasford, and Jack Lewis.

The pep assembly was held for the first time during school in order to get more students to participate in school functions and to have more school spirit. Principal J. Arthur Nelson said the pep assemblies would continue to be held during the day if the students showed proper enthusiasm and co-operation.

Ghastly Gus was originated by the Student Council and Mrs. Irene Jensen.

Student Council Composes Plans for Intercity Group

The Central High Student Council is planning the organization of a high school intercity council. The primary purpose of the organization will be to aim for better relations among the Omaha high schools. Officers and sponsors of all other public high school student councils will be invited to a meeting to discuss what can be done to encourage harmony among the schools. Dr. Harry Burke has been asked to attend the first meeting.

Council Committee Works On New Class Ring Sale

A special committee of this year's Student Council is working on the problem of buying class rings. In the past, seniors have been measured for their rings in the fall and delivery has been made about March. Under the new plan the rings would be ordered at the end of the junior year, and delivery would be made the following semester. The committee has discussed the subject with Principal J. Arthur Nelson, who is in favor of the plan.

Working with committee-head Avrum Greenberg, are Jean Frazer, Suzanne Graham, and Frank Tirro.

Open House Scheduled During Education Week

THE MONTH AHEAD

Nov. 3—Football, Central vs. North at Benson
Nov. 6—Activities Assembly, Haydn Irish Harp Duo
Nov. 8—Open House
Nov. 16—Activities Assembly, Your Friends—the Snakes
Nov. 22—(Tentative date) Hi-Y, Y-Teen, Jewish Youth Council Thanksgiving Assembly
Nov. 30—Activities Assembly, Rubino, Concert Violinist

Mrs. McCready Serious Worker

Teaching homemaking isn't the only job of Mrs. Fern McCready, Central teacher. During the school year she also visits many of her students' homes, for the federal government requires that every member of the vocational homemaking department visit as many homes of the students in that department as possible. Through these calls it hopes to unite the school and the home more closely.

The girls in Mrs. McCready's classes invite her to visit their mothers at home, and working mothers contact her at school. She reports that she has had many more invitations than she will be able to accept; so far this year she has been to twelve homes. These calls take her to all parts of the city from east Omaha to Benson.

"All the mothers are very cooperative and enjoyable to meet," Mrs. McCready says, "and most of them agree that homemaking is a very important part of their daughter's schooling."

Mrs. McCready reports on her visits to the vocational department at Joslyn Castle, and from there the data is turned over to the government.

Ann Bonfante Works At Children's Center

Seventy-five boys and girls are a lot of children, but Ann Bonfante, a worker at the Christ Child Center, is used to having that many children around.

Ann, a senior at Central, has been working at the Center, which is sponsored by the Community Chest, for three years where she teaches figurine painting, simplecraft, basketball, and volleyball. She also is in charge of a girls' personality club for girls between the ages of 8 and 12 years.

She herself attended the Center since she was five years old; so when she was old enough Ann began working to help the younger ones. During the summer Ann is a counselor at Camp Brewster. This summer she took the children from the Christ Child on tours of the Union Pacific, Boys' Town, and on an all day trip to Lincoln.

Ann says that her work is very interesting, but she also admits that it is embarrassing at times. For instance, one day on her way to a picnic with twelve boys and girls, a man stopped her on the street and asked, "Are those all yours?"

Ann would like to go on with this work and plans to major in either sociology or physical education at college.

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Teachers' Convention To Stress Techniques Of Teaching Methods

By Shirley Johnson and Bette Poska
Set aside November 8, during American Education Week, for open house and give your parents a chance to meet your teachers.

Open house, sponsored by the Student Council, will be part of Central's observance of Education Week. This year the courtesy committee, headed by Joyce Jensen, will take charge of the arrangements for the evening.

Plans are underway for a well organized system to enable the parents to find their way around easily and to have an enjoyable evening. The Student Council members and the homeroom representatives will act as hosts and hostesses. When the parents arrive, they will be handed a list of the teachers and the rooms where they are receiving parents; also listed will be places of special interest. The newly remodeled cafeteria is one of the rooms that parents will probably want to see.

Convention Numbers 3,000

Entertainment will be provided by the violin quartet in the east hall.

October 26 and 27 while their pupils are vacationing, 3,000 teachers in the state will be gathering in Omaha for the Nebraska State Education District Two convention to learn of the new methods in education and to discuss individual teaching problems.

Mayor Glen Cunningham and Governor Val Peterson will address the group on Thursday. Adolph Menjou, one of the ten best dressed men of the year, noted movie actor, and famous wit will present an evening show sponsored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Retailers of Omaha.

Other main addresses will be given by Senator Walter Raecke, Democratic candidate for Governor of Nebraska and Robert Lasch, a former associate editor for the Omaha World-Herald, and editor writer for the Chicago Sun and the Sun-Times before accepting a position as editorial writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Central Teachers Participate

Central High's teachers will play an active part in this year's convention. Noyes Bartholomew is to direct the orchestra Thursday. On Friday Miss May Mahoney will lead the discussion group on "Aids to Aims in Language Teaching", while former assistant principal of Central, Miss Jessie Towne, will be the guest speaker at the English teachers' luncheon. Coach Art Harris will be chairman of the physical education department.

Other events will include a debate between Karen McKie and Jerry Brodkey of Central High and two students from North.

Headquarters for the convention will be at Hotel Fontenelle, while general sessions will be at the Paramount Theater. Most of the divisions and sectional meetings will be held at Central.

Sandra White Speaks To Players at Meeting

How would you like to ask questions about your favorite movie star? The Central High Players got just this chance when Sandy Solomon White '47 spoke at their meeting recently. In connection with her talk Sandy told members some of her experiences with the stars. She said that they are interesting people and that they try to lead the same lives that others do.

In her talk on "The Acting profession in Hollywood" Sandy told about the many stages that she had to go through to get a chance in moving pictures. She explained about the various auditions, agents, and waiting periods which are usually necessary before becoming a star. She also told about the way motion pictures are made.

Sandy said that anyone who is interested in the acting profession should have the ambition to go ahead and keep trying until he is successful or until he gets the breaks.

Education Week Vital To People in America

With the thirtieth observance of American Education Week being held from November 5 to 11, it might be wise to stop and think about what this week signifies. President Truman has said that in our present world, the forces of aggression can be met successfully only by free people who know the meaning of freedom and who know how, together, to defend their heritage of freedom. Democracy demands good education today more than ever before.

American Education Week serves this nation's defense against aggressors by emphasizing the provision of successful experiences of democratic living in the schools. "It is through these experiences of democratic living that we perpetuate the secret of successful government of, by, and for the people." Those are the words of a leader who knows that the schools of America are an essential tool in teaching youths to be good citizens.

This year's general theme is "Government of, by, and for the people." For each day there will be a separate topic, each intended to tell the public of their need to support the public schools. Somewhere among these seven topics—"Moral and Spiritual Values," "Responsibilities of the Citizen," "Meaning of the Ballot," "Urgent School Needs," "Opportunity for All," "Home-School-Community Teamwork," and "Freedom's Heritage"—there might be one to interest you enough to do something for its support.

The topics are designed with the purpose of informing you and all citizens of the United States how important the schools of America are. It is up to you as individuals to see that you get the best education possible from these schools and to help to keep democracy in America.

A Real Interest in Others Indispensible to Popularity

This is the first of six articles designed to make you aware that it is possible to become popular. Helpful hint No. 1 is: Become interested in other people.

It is generally futile to try to impress someone with yourself by talking about yourself. To be quite frank, he has probably no interest in you whatsoever.

It is common knowledge among psychologists that one of the largest factors in a person's make-up is his ego. That is, THE BIG "I." No person is more important to him than himself. In any group, he, to his mind, is the important party and should be the center of affairs. With this thought in mind, it is easy to see that any person enjoys having another person take an interest in him. It expands his ego, and in doing so, causes him, in turn, to take an interest in that person. Do not, please, use empty flattery. It is easily detected, and doesn't tend to make its victim (for such he is), feel any kinder toward the user or his methods.

In short, one only makes friends by becoming genuinely interested in his intended companions.

For Freshmen Only

"What grades do we have to make in order to get on the mid-term honor roll?"

That question, turned in by one of you freshmen, is something that needs to be carefully explained before it is understood. We would suggest that those of you who are interested—and all of you should be—cut out this article and save it for future reference.

The following is the practice at Central: You must get at least six credit points to be on the honor roll. Points are obtained in the following manner: For every "one" you get in a full credit subject—such as English, Algebra, and World Geography—you get two points for the honor roll. If you get a "two" you get one point; a "three," no points; a "four," minus one point; and a "five," minus two points. The same practice is followed in half credit and fourth credit subjects. If you get a "one" in a half credit subject, you get only one point or half as much credit; and if you get a one in a fourth credit subject, you get only a half a point or one-fourth as much credit.

You can figure out what grades you will have to make from these rules. If you are smart enough to figure out this system—we'll see you on the honor roll. Good luck!

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Way Back When--

Five years ago
 Stars for the fall play "Double Trouble" are Jack Focht and Peggy Stika.
 Modern lighting fixtures are to be put in all classrooms and study halls.

Ten years ago
 Central loses first intercity game in three years to South High.
 A freshman used a perfume atomizer to clean the windows.

Fifteen years ago
 Miss Juliette Griffin told her experiences as camp counselor at Camp Nagawicka in Wisconsin.
 Oswald, Miss Lane's pet garter snake, escaped from Room 340 and "is roaming the halls at large."

Twenty-five years ago
 The Central High Register was still called the Weekly Register.
 The art department redecorated Room 439 to be used as a club room.

A murder took place in the biology room—a bull snake devoured a corn snake.
 The Central Colleens was formed by Miss Jessie Towne, English teacher.

Here's How

Take some advice from our experts, From guys who've got techniques that work. They know how to be her one and only, While you're probably considered - - - a jerk. They suggest flowers, or tempting her with candy, 'Course movies and dances do come in handy. But if you just can't seem to get her, Here are some lines that might work better.

- Orv Menard:** "I'm always fresh (I use Sweetheart Soap)"
- Brooks Poley:** "Lines - - - What are those?"
- Lawrie Pollack:** "I'm lovely, I use Ajax."
- Byron Blanchard:** "I'm bashful."
- Bob Shawhan:** "All my love, I give her all my love."
- Bob Mancuso:** "Take 'um in my arms, hold 'um tight and say 'Haven't we met before?'"
- Jerry Brodkey:** "Oh, you want me to disclose my professional secrets?"
- Lee Roberts:** "Have you seen my new car, honey?"
- David Schenken:** "Once you have found her, never let her go."

To Occupy the Spotlight at the movies

This film, "No Way Out," shows how the roots of prejudice begin, and how hatred can grow when supported by poverty and physical differences.

Sidney Poitier portrays a sensitive Negro doctor who battles his way through medical school to gain a position in the prison ward of a county hospital. The death of one of his patients is the first link in a chain of emotional and social problems. The reactions to the problem of prejudice of Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally, Stanley Ridges, and Dots Johnson are exploded by this incident.

This is an understandable story with a sincere and courageous message.

on television

Like to have a hearty laugh? NBC's contribution to your laughter is the Colgate Comedy Hour on TV Sunday nights at seven.

Fred Allen came out of semi-retirement to give some amusing signs of having every minute of television on the first show of this series. The neighbors down in Allen's Alley were transformed into puppets, and a traveling salesman version of "Carmen" was reminiscent of Fred Allen in radio.

Eddie Cantor, Martin and Lewis, and Allen will each receive one night a month for fun, with Bob Hope and Bobby Clark starring on the fourth Sunday in alternate months. If you really like to roar, catch Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis next month.

An Answer For Everything

The national SPCF (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Freshmen) has authorized its Central chapter to make a survey of examinations, analyze them, and publish the most common answers for the edification of confused freshmen. Thus, when confronted by a baffling question, one would need only to use one of these answers to be sure of a perfect grade.

Having just completed this poll, the Register is happy to make public the following list of the ten answers most widely used in exams at Central High. We suggest that you memorize them.

- 1. Napoleon's mother
- 2. 22,389 square inches
- 3. A six-sided pentagon
- 4. Macbeth's third wife.
- 5. 338 B. C.
- 6. The southern border of Afghanistan
- 7. No
- 8. A small mongoose
- 9. 678 pounds per square inch
- 10. pyromorphite

Here and Thar'

Sal' accident
 A nut at the wheel;
 A peach at his right;
 A curve in the road;
 Fruit salad tonight.

Have You Heard?
 That Jo Ann Egbert brings sandwiches to school without any filling between the bread.
 That Ken Richards spent sixth hour library putting the card catalogue back together after knocking it over.
 That we have an up and coming poet in "Robert Browning" Bachler.
 Don't we Kay Reinert?

From the Masculine Viewpoint

If all you gals have been in doubt On what to wear that boys like best, We want you to know the secret is out; So read below what they suggest - - -

It seems **Geody Gratton** likes sweaters, sweaters, and more sweaters, especially a chartreuse cashmere. He thinks a brown skirt and a brown tie worn with this soft sweater make a swell combination for any girl.

Home-made clothes look the best in **Howard Vann's** opinion. He prefers checked jumpers, worn with white blouses. Wonder if this description belongs to a certain girl.

Harrison Peddie doesn't agree with Howard's opinion. He would be much happier if bathing suits could be worn all year long. Maybe your wish will come true as soon as Central installs the swimming pool it has promised for so many years.

Soft, cashmere sweaters and slim skirts rate high on **Harlan Peckham's** list, and all the fellas seem to agree with him.

Gray is the color liked best by **Stephen Sayler**. His idea of a well-dressed girl is the one who wears a gray tweed skirt, topped off by a gray turtle-neck sweater.

Marc Anthony likes to see the gals in about any style. Whatever Annie wears is okay with him.

A change of pace is **Steve Payne's** liking for strapless formals. How 'bout that?

The fellas seem to know what's what Concerning fashions fair; So we hope we've helped the gals a lot In choosing clothes to wear.

Bye now,
 Mary and Toby

Courage Kiddies, Never Say Die!!

Attention, all students!!
 Despite all rumors, there will be an assembly today. Doctor Joshuaork Huj, noted Russian botanist, will give a lecture on the subject,

"Sex Life of the Red Turtle in Lower Bolivia." Following are the instructions for the assembly:

1. The order of hours will be just as they were for last year's assembly on turtles, 8, 5, 1, 6, 4, 2, 7.

2. The assembly will come before 5th hour. If you are on the north-west side of the east hall for second hour, you may go to lunch whenever you please. For simplicity of schedule, all others please wait until after school before eating lunch.

3. If your name is Suzie Sorensen or Bob Rasgorshek you will please report to the book room and wait until the assembly is over. This is due to your uncooperative attitude.

4. If you don't give a darn for red turtles, you will please report to Room 345 where Miss Lane will give a lecture on black turtles of lower Bolivia.

5. Notice—Third hour will be omitted. The office just can't seem to squeeze it in anywhere.

6. Darlene Buckingham will be excused at the end of sixth hour to lead the assembly in the singing of "Good-night, Irene." Doctor Huj chews bubble gum and has a very long range. It is advised that the first thirteen rows remain vacant.

To Students:
 Every man for himself.

Ghoulish Goings On

When the stew is brewing;
 When the brew is stewing;
 When the witches are flewing;
 What will you be doing?

Phil Visek: "Buying some witches' brew and drinking it."
 Louann Focht: "Trying to find a spook to go steady with."

Kay Carter: "Throwing rotten eggs in electric fans."
 Jerry White: "Bushwacking on a broom."
 Jo Ann Doyle: "Ebbie dibs on the broom's rumble seat."
 Lorraine Murray: "Wear a mask and scare everyone."

Only thing is, I don't need a mask for that."
 Sue Lane Neff: "Go out and raise general - - - h - - -."
 Jan Langhamer: "I'm gonna do what Gene does."
 Gene Ernst: "I'm gonna do what Jan does."
 Barbara Adams: "It'll be my first night out, so I don't know yet."

Janie Madden: "Same as always - - - sitting."
 Tom Lowery: "Stay home and study. (Ha.)"
 Larry Carlson: "Sticking pins in doorbells, natch."

Central Profile

Energetic Jean

Jean Fraser

Dating back to the days when Jean Fraser had an ambition to swim the English Channel, she has always had a consuming interest in sports. Although she still spends a portion of every summer in a swimming pool, the desire to swim the channel was quelled by a sinus infection. At the present, Jean is the captain of the cheerleaders, president of GAA, secretary of the Student Council, and a member of the Junior Honor Society. She also holds the distinction of being the first Miss N.C.O.C., an honor bestowed upon her in her junior year. Jean participates in all after school sports, including bowling, basketball, baseball, ping pong, badminton, and field hockey.



JEAN FRASER

Although she may have been considered a tomboy by some, Jean has tested her skill at the domestic arts. At the age of four, Jean, trying to be helpful, contributed to a dinner party of her mother's. Much to her mother's dismay, a table arrayed with mud pies greeted the guests as they seated themselves for dinner. Jean once was determined that a snowman would be particularly attractive in the living room. However, this experiment ended tragically when her mother discovered the condition of the living room carpet. From that time Jean became known to the household as "Little Iodine."

Jean evidenced a scientific turn of mind when she tried to eliminate the necessity for electric lights by turning twenty-five industriously collected lightning bugs loose in the parlor. Jean is still interested in science, however, and she would like to major as a laboratory technician at a college as yet undecided upon. After working for a few days in a doctor's office last summer, Jean is convinced that laboratory work would be extremely fascinating.

Discourteous drivers who refuse to signal when turning corners annoy Jean. People who are either late or absent from appointments are also added to her list of pet peeves.

For everyone who is not acquainted with Jean, look for her enthusiastically leading the cheers at any of Central's sports events.

Anita and Mar

Wee Wod Wests In Peace

Wodewick was a widow boy
 Who was never wide awake;
 His life, because of this wong twait,
 Was just one great mistake.
 They took out Wodewick's tonsils,
 But Woddy neveh knew—
 They didn't even knock him out,
 'Cause Wodewick swept wight through
 By some wail-woad twacks one day,
 The boy began to nod—
 He didn't see the twain 'till—cwash!
 No twacks—

No twain—
 No Wod!

Introducing---

Mrs. Augusta Turpin

While shopping for her mother at the corner grocery store, Mrs. Augusta Turpin, then just Augusta, saw some of her favorite fruit, prunes, and snatched three of them—one for herself, and the other two for her sisters. When she came home proudly displaying the prunes, her mother demanded to know where and how her little daughter got this fruit. Upon discovering the owner of the prunes, Augusta's mother rushed back to the grocer and returned the prunes. Although the grocer didn't press suit against Augusta, her craving for prunes stopped completely.

Turning her talents to dramatics, Mrs. Turpin and her sister used to dramatize the works of Shakespeare, but when it came to "Macbeth," poor Mrs. Turpin always played the part of a witch. She is an English teacher now, but Mrs. Turpin still emotes to works of Shakespeare—but it's confined to her bathtub. She is known to have a phobia for keeping clean. It is a standing joke in the family that if you can't find her anywhere else, she is taking a bath.

While doing graduate work at Harvard, the boys didn't know her name; so she was tagged, "that Nebraska girl with the turned-up nose." When asked where she got her nose, she said, "Well, if you really want to know,—God gave it to me!" Ever since an actress admired her nose, Mrs. Turpin has stopped being self-conscious of this definite characteristic of hers.

Mrs. Turpin's chief problem outside of school is keeping help, and she has had some very peculiar people working for her. One of her maids stole almost all of her wardrobe in less than a week, and another girl was so busy working out methods to save time that she never got any work done.

Her philosophy concerning school is that a teacher shouldn't expect any more effort from her students than she herself is willing to put forth, for the best method of teaching is by example. Mrs. Turpin has found out that most students are appreciative, well-mannered, honest, and have high principles.

Besides the turned-up nose, a pair of sparkling brown eyes, a warm, friendly smile, a genuine sense of humor, and a marvelous talent for teaching, are just a few of the things that make all the students love and admire Mrs. Augusta Turpin.

Myra

Big City Sights Impress Students

"How are we going to keep them down on the farm after they've seen New York?"

That's a good question to put to the Central students who went to New York City this summer. Among those who visited the "big city" were Helen Burhorn, Gary Fuller, and Jim Olsen.

Helen Burhorn, who was there for about a month, spent most of her time studying tap, toe, ballet, and interpretive dancing. Many of us have seen her dance in Central's Road Shows. Among Helen's instructors were Royce Dodge, who arranged the dance routines for Gene Kelly's latest motion picture, and Alexandria Danilova, the prima ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

"One of the most thrilling experiences I had though," relates Helen, "was seeing Patrice Wymore, Errol Flynn's fiancée. She had her dancing lesson every day after mine."

Next year Helen, who is a senior, plans to return to New York and continue her dancing lessons and study drama at the American Academy of Dramatics.

While Helen was taking dancing lessons, Gary Fuller and Jim Olsen were sight-seeing. Although they were only in New York six days, Gary and Jim took in a great many places of interest.

They arrived in New York on a Monday and that same night the boys saw "Mr. Roberts," starring Henry Fonda. A few days later they saw the Broadway musical, "Kiss Me Kate."

Between plays and radio shows, Gary and Jim managed to squeeze in a baseball game between the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers at Yankee Stadium, a three hour tour of the American Museum of Natural History, a mock "trip to the moon" at the Hayden Planetarium, and a boat trip around Manhattan Island.

Gary and Jim hated to leave, but due to their depleted funds, thirty cents and three dollars respectively, they were forced to depart.

Both boys agreed that the trip was well worth their sore feet and empty pockets, but as the old saying goes, "There's no place like home."

Central High Library Purchases Additional Novels, Non-Fictions

Have you ever wondered where the money used to buy new library books, and to repair old ones comes from?

If you have, you'll be interested in knowing that for every pupil at Central the Board of Education allots a sum of 95 cents. This money goes toward the upkeep of old books, and the buying of magazines and new books.

This year a total of 29 new library books has been cataloged up to date. The new novels are as follows: "Bobcat" by C. W. Anderson; "Smoke Patrol" by M. M. Atwater; "Sarah" by Marguerite H. Bro; "Viking Dog" by Marston Balch; "Storm of Dancerwood" by J. E. Chipperfield; "The Captain's Daughter" by E. J. Coatsworth; "A Mockingbird Sang at Chickamauga" by Alfred L. Crab; "Curtain Call" by Adele De Leeuw; "Cadmus Henry" by Walter D. Edmonds, author of "Drums Along the Mohawk"; "Mr. Midshipman Hornblower" by C. S. Forester; "River Ranch" by Doris Gates; "Gentian Hill" by Elizabeth Goudge, author of "Pilgrim's Inn"; "Phantom Roan" by Stephen Holt.

The following recent arrivals are classified as non-fiction: "The Price of Union" by Herbert Agar; "Letters From Lee's Army" by S. L. Blackford; "Shakespeare of London" by Marchette Chute; "James Madison, Father of the Constitution" by Irving Brant; "The Book of Modern Composers" by David Ewen; "Henry George" by Anna George de Mille; "Animals Alive" by Austin H. Clark.

Other new books are "The Bess Streeter Aldrich Reader" by Bess Streeter Aldrich; two volumes of "Argumentation, Discussion, and Debate" by A. C. Baird; "Maine Doings," a book of essays, by R. P. Tristram Coffin; "The Wager," a book of short stories, by Daniel Corkery; "Present Laughter" by Noel Coward; "The Cocktail Party" by T. S. Eliot; "Encores on Main Street," a guide on successful community theatre leadership, by Talbot Pearson; and "International Folk Plays" by Samuel Seldon.

Ten Eligible Teachers Are Tentative Troopers

The Central High faculty is well represented in the armed forces reserves with ten of the eligible members in some branch of the reserves.

Robert Beck, Harold Eggen, Warren Marquiss, Tom Murphy, Duane Perry, Frank Smagacz, and Norman Sorensen are in the Navy Reserve; Roy Busch and Richard Kuncel are in the Air Force Reserve; and W. Edward Clark is in the Army Reserve.

Fall Play Shines Faculty Members Name Assistants

Marge, played by Jean Wilhelm; Carrie, portrayed by Annie Cohen; and Sylvia, who is amusingly acted by Juandell Williams. Joyce Jensen's portrayal of the kindly housemother was first class.

Howie, Bill, and Jack are three college students who try in vain to attract the attention of Mrs. Abbott. They are successfully portrayed by Ken Richards, Ted Nittler, and Gene Ernst, respectively.

The comedy ends happily as the indignant Dean is convinced that Mrs. Abbott can remain at the school. Professor Michaels tries to make Susan realize that although she is a wonderful girl, her affection for him is only puppy love, and that she is to try to understand the feeling that he holds for her mother.

All in all, this fine comedy may easily be added to the long list of successful plays presented by Central High school. Urge your parents and friends to attend for good seats are still available for this evening's performance. Reserved seats may be purchased for sixty cents in the bookroom today or at the box office tonight.

Committee chairmen who deserve credit for their work are Philip Abramson, publicity; Mary Sue Lundt, costumes; and Marilyn Bryans, who was in charge of properties. Robert Beck and his stage crew are to be praised for their work on the scenery and the lighting, while Miss Mary Angood and the art department are to be commended for their valued assistance.

Students Hurriedly Abandon Building

Two minutes and fifteen seconds was the time it took to clear the building in the fire drill Tuesday. "That time is good for the first drill of the year, but it is not up to the average of two minutes, nor is it near the one minute record set last year," said Assistant Principal Andrew Nelson.

The purpose of these drills, which are held once a month, is to learn to empty the building quickly in case of fire and to prepare the students to meet such emergencies.

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Lundt Heads German Club

The first woman president in the history of the present German club was elected last week. She is Mary Sue Lundt, '51. A charter member, Guinter Kahn, is now executive secretary.

Other new officers are treasurer, Marilyn Bryans, and sergeant-at-arms, Bennett Alberts.

At the first meeting of the year, October 3, the members of the club decided to begin plans for sending old clothing to Germany. Committees are also being set up to work on the sox hop to be sponsored again by the Germany club.

The next meeting will be November 7 after school in Room 337.

Thespians Elect Officers

Members of National Thespians met Friday, October 13, to elect officers for the coming year. Helen Burhorn is the new president. The vice president is Ann Bonfante. Pat Nolan was elected secretary, and Joan Beber will serve as treasurer.

The Thespians, under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones, meet the fourth Thursday of every month. All prospective members are invited to attend the next meeting.

250 Attend Y-Teen Tea

With a background of music from the string section of the Central High orchestra, Y-Teen members and their mothers were welcomed by Y-Teen cabinet members, sponsors, and faculty, Wednesday afternoon, October 11, at a tea in the gym.

An entertaining program, introduced by Gloria Zadina, mistress of ceremonies, consisted of a reading, "Goldilocks Meets the Bears", by Myra Abramson; a sextet, featuring Carol Combs, Kay Devany, Patsy Kavan, Jean Madden, Alice Middlekauff, and Janet Page; and guest speaker, Mrs. Verne Vance.

Following the program, the 250 mothers and girls were served punch and brownies from the school cafeteria.

Art Scholarship Winner Comes Back to Omaha

After winning a Fulbright fellowship which entitled her to a year's study abroad at the Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Beaux Arts in Paris, Dorothy Mayhall is back in Omaha. Miss Mayhall claimed the distinction of being the youngest American artist whose works were exhibited at the American Embassy.

Graduating from Central in '43, Miss Mayhall served on the Register staff as a cartoonist and as a reporter; she was also a member of the Greenwich Villagers. According to Miss Mary Angood, Central's art teacher, Dorothy's work at Central showed a great deal of originality and dash.

Freshmen on Red Cross

The four new freshman members of the Junior Red Cross Council were introduced at the Council's first meeting this year. The new members, chosen because of their previous Red Cross work, are Pamela Briggs, Harriet Meyer, Kay Jorgensen, and Quentin Hruska.

Gordon Holler, Central's representative on the Intercity Council gave a report on the activities at the Junior Red Cross Training Center at Clear Lake, Michigan. Gordon was sent to the Training Center as a delegate from Omaha's Intercity Council.

The members of the council here at school have adopted two institutions, the Graywood Home and the Donaldson Home, as a project for the coming year. Janice Farrell, Pat Vogel, and Douglas Srb have arranged a Halloween party on October 30 for the patients of the homes.

Another project of the council is writing letters and sending cards to a six-year-old girl, who is unable to attend school.

Latin Club Elects Dergan

The new Latin club officers elected in the individual classrooms last Thursday are Barbara Dergan, president; Michael Greenberg, vice president; Alfred Curtis, secretary; Gloria Zadina, treasurer; and Annie Cohen and Warren Zweiback, sergeants-at-arms.

English I Class Elects

The freshmen in Mrs. Irene Jensen's English I class elected a president and vice president last week. The president is John Jordan, and the vice president, Betty Egbert.

The officers introduced Mrs. Hazel Stewart, after the class was shown a movie about the library. Other duties of John and Betty will be taking care of the bulletin board, writing to classmates when they are ill, and keeping a birthday calendar of the students in the class.

'Ouch' Common Murmur Of Unfortunate Freshmen

Every fall the freshman class of Central High helps prevent the spread of tuberculosis by taking a tuberculin test to find out if there are any who are infected with the germs.

This year almost four hundred pupils took this test, which, according to the nurses from the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association, was the best and most orderly examination that had ever been given here.

The group was given a first test on Monday, October 16, and reported on October 18 for a reading of this first inoculation. If the reading was negative, they took another shot and then reported on October 20 for a second reading.

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3rd Quarter Eagle Attack Stops Maroons, 8-7

VANN VIEWS

By Howard Vann

There is something this year that Central's football teams have lacked in the past three or four seasons, and that is team spirit. An example of the boys' hustle and fight is the Monday after the team's impressive showing in a 14-7 loss to South High School.

The coaches wanted to give the boys a day off but the gridders insisted on a practice. They wanted to beat their next opponent, and they had the fighting desire to play football. One can see that their hard work was rewarded.

Notice what happened to Tech!

There is nothing more fascinating than a busload of football players on a long trip. On the journey up to Sioux City everything happened from cookies being sold at black market prices to an instrumental duet featuring Boyd "Harry James" Green and Bassie "Woody Herman" Johnson.

There are a lot of people who come to school on a Monday morning and say, "I see Central lost another football game." These are usually the people who stay home and don't bother to support their team. Some night when you are out at one of the ball games, take a glance at the Central bench. Although the substitutes do not always get in the game and they all would like to (take my word for it) they are all pulling for the team. That is what you call real TEAM spirit. Next time, if you are one of those talkers, think before you speak.

A great job of building football players is being done by this year's coaching staff. The difference between conditioned players and unconditioned gridders could well be seen in the South-Central game. Any boy that wears a Central varsity suit may be proud of himself, his school, and his COACHES, Frank Smagacz and Tom Murphy.

Breaks can win a lot of football games between two evenly matched teams. This year Central has been cheated of their share of opportunities, but they still have made a better showing than in past years. Let's everyone turn out for the game at A. L. this Friday.

Centralites can again look forward to another bright winter in sports. The wrestling team will defend its Intercity and state titles. Coach Norm Sorensen will have a pretty well-balanced group of bone-benders at every weight.

The basketball team is out to better their last year's season record. The cagers will acquire some height from the reserves, and with last years old reliable ball handlers and speed demons back, Coach Warren Marquiss has a potential championship team.

Some of the hardest working boys on the football team are the student managers. They work in the locker room from the beginning of the football season until the end. Among their duties are issuing uniforms, caring for equipment, and keeping the locker room in order. Hats off to "Doc" Gary Luse and Dick Campbell.

Maroons Drop Frosh

The Li'l Eagles, Central's freshmen football team, lost a close game to Tech at Tech's field on October 13 by the score of 20-13.

The freshmen played well in the first half and managed to hold the Maroons to a 6-6 tie at intermission. In the last two periods, however, Central seemed to tire rapidly, and they allowed Tech to score twice in the third quarter. Both Maroon scores were made on sustained drives which shredded the Eagles' tired line. Central's pass defense was equally ineffective.

The Purples' lone second half touchdown came late in the fourth quarter. On fourth down the Tech team punted to Central's one yard line. John Clark picked up the rolling ball and headed down the right sideline 99 yards to pay dirt. The extra point was good.

Central kicked off to Tech but the Maroons stalled until time ran out.



OL' ROUGH AND READY is the Central line going against Abraham Lincoln Saturday night. Left to right are tackle Bassie Johnson, guards Joe Prucka and John Rydberg, and tackle Pete Falk. — Photo by Blanchard

Passes Squeeze South by Eagles

Early 7-0 Lead Erased; Lewis Scores Lone TD

The Central Eagles made a determined but futile stand as they bowed to the South High Packers, 14-7, Friday, October 13, at Municipal Stadium.

The Eagles combined a sharp offense and an alert defense to hold the Packers for three and a half quarters. Two pass plays decided the game for South, one of Central's and one of their own.

Central appeared to have the situation well in hand in the first quarter when Jack Lewis circled his right end and danced by four South defenders on his way to pay dirt. The touchdown was set up on a fine Knapple-Lewis flat pass which carried to the five yard line. Lewis passed to Boyd Green for the extra point.

Koile Intercepts Flat Pass

The Eagles held their lead for most of the first half and they were marching for what looked like another score late in the second quarter when Jack Lewis attempted a flat pass to Jack Taylor on the Packer 35. Dave Koile, alert South halfback, sensing the play, dashed passed Taylor and grabbed the ball on the dead run.

Koile was in the clear from the time he crossed the 50 yard line except for a diving attempt by Jack Lewis on Central's 35 yard line. Lewis, seeing that his pass was intercepted, ran across the field and tried to stop Koile. But the shifty halfback merely had to side-step, and he was again in the clear, this time for good. Emil Radik kicked the extra point. The half ended with the score, 7-7.

In the second half Central seemed to lose confidence and could not make their plays click although their defense sparkled.

Long Pass to Radik Wins

Bob Knapple, who made several nice gains in the first half, was slowed down in the last two quarters. There was no scoring in the third quarter as both teams threw up as tight a defensive wall as has been seen in Intercity circles this year. Central's smooth line stopped many Packer threats. Late in the fourth quarter, South started a push that turned out to be the deciding point of the game. The Packers took the ball on their own ten yard line and made two first downs up to their own 31. At that point Allan Philby flipped a 30 yard pass to Emil Radik who bounced off Jack Lee and traveled the rest of the way to the goal line unmolested. The play covered 69 yards. Radik's placement was good.

For their brilliant work in the South game, Jack Lewis, Mel Hansen, and Joe Prucka received Star of the Week awards from the Omaha World-Herald.

Reserves Fall to North; Tie Maroons

Central's reserve football team dropped another game, this time to North on the Vikings' field, Thursday, October 12. The score was 34-6.

The Eagles' playing was shoddy throughout the game, shown by the lopsided score, but there were several instances in which Central displayed teamwork. However, most of their plays misfired badly. At the end of the first half the score was 20 to 0.

The second half was a repetition of the first two quarters except that North scored only 14 points. The Purples' defense lacked coordination and their pass defense was ineffective. The Eagles were saved from a shutout late in the last period when an alert Central lineman, Don Filipic, picked a Viking lateral out of the air and ran 20 yards to score. The try for the extra point was no good.

The defeat was the third of the year for the second team against one win.

Tech, Scoreless Tie

Central's reserve pigskinners battled their way to a scoreless tie with the favored Tech High Maroons, Thursday, October 19, at Tech field.

Jones Hits Paddle Top in Four Years

John Jones may be a rather common name, but around the ping pong table it's pretty well known. It fits a young man, who in the space of four years, has compiled a tremendous record in table tennis tournaments.

John, a red-haired junior, started playing for blood about four years ago, and won his first major tourney in his second year. He has won numerous major tournaments since that time.

John's latest triumph, in his first tournament this fall, was the Tri-States closed match, where he captured the junior singles event, and went on to place second in the men's division.

Three years ago he won the Central-Western tournament, the Nebraska Open, and the Midwest and City closed meets. Last year he took part in a number of paddle matches, and it was then that he score a major upset by pingponging the eleventh-ranked player in the nation out of the Western paddle tourney.

Jones' only claim to competitive fame is his ping pong, but his proficiency at propelling the white ball over the net is pretty close to phenomenal, after only four years of play.

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The game, a seesaw battle between the two opposing lines, saw only one major scoring threat, a late quarter surge which brought the ball down to the Tech one-foot line, where the Maroons stopped the Central bid on four downs.

The ball changed hands continually during the first with neither backfield able to gain much yardage through the sharp, aggressive line. The passing attack of the Li'l Eagles bogged down continually, as the ends and backs couldn't hold on to the ball.

The Maroon offense concentrated mainly on running the ball through the Eagle line, and they were continually repulsed.

The Purples' big chance came in the fourth period. They drove to the one-foot line, first and goal to go. The first play lost five yards, the second gained four. On third down, Central smashed to the one-foot line, only to be piled up and thrown back as they tried to buck through on last down.

The Eagle offense was shoddy, with the weak passing and pass-catching showing up constantly.

The reserves next game is October 25 with Abraham Lincoln.

Taylor Fourth

Emil Radik, South's flashy quarterback, got 15 of his team's 21 points in the 33-21 loss to S. C. Central, and jumped to the peak of the city scoring list.

Jack Taylor, Central's hard running fullback, ranks fourth in season scoring and second in Intercity. He has scored 39 points, 32 in the Intercity.

TOP 5 — SEASON

Emil Radik, South	56
Jim Decker, Holy Name	51
Frank Rizzuto, Creighton Prep	43
Jack Taylor, Central	39
Bill Scrimmer, Boys Town	36

TOP 5 — INTERCITY

Emil Radik, South	41
Jack Taylor, Central	32
Dewey Wade, North	24
George Sader, Tech	20
George Mink, Benson	19

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South	4	0	0
North	3	0	1
*Thomas Jefferson	2	0	1
CENTRAL	2	2	0
Creighton Prep	2	2	0
Tech	1	3	1
Benson	1	5	0
Abraham Lincoln	0	3	1

*Not eligible for title.

MISSOURI VALLEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Lincoln Central	3	0	0
Omaha South	2	1	0
Sioux City Central	2	1	0
Abraham Lincoln	1	0	1
OMAHA CENTRAL	1	3	0
Sioux City East	0	2	0
Omaha Tech	0	2	1

Handleman and Porsel Spark Defensive Play; Lesch Scores for Tech

By Maury Lipton

Within the short space of three minutes, Tech's Maroons were stripped clean of a 7-0 victory and hung up to dry.

Mel Hansen's block of a Tech punt and a Lewis to Weideman pass gave Central a safety and a touchdown, just enough points to squeeze past last year's Intercity and state champs, 8-7, last Saturday.

The small crowd of fans attending the game at Benson stadium saw Tech get its foot in the door of the TD express on the second play from scrimmage when they recovered a Jack Lewis fumble on the Central 25 yard line. Three plays later, faced with fourth down nine yards to go, Al Italia passed to Dick Lesch who ran into the end zone for the six points. Gorgie Sader, speedy Tech halfback, place kicked the extra point.

Lee's Sprint Sets Up Score

During the next period, with the scoreboard reading Tech-7, Central-0, the Maroons played it safe as the ball moved back and forth between the 30 yard lines.

Late in the third period Jack Lee took the ball and ran 40 yards, on "the man under-around end" play, to the Tech 30 yard line. Jack Lewis one similar play, carried the ball to the 16 where it rested as the Maroon defense stiffened and enabled Coach Kennedy's boys to regain possession of the ball on downs. On their first play the Maroons were detected clipping and penalized all the way back to the one. As Roger Rosenquist dropped back into the end zone to kick the ball out of danger, Mel Hansen pulled up into the line, and when the ball was snapped, he broke through the defense and stopped the punt in his mid-section. The force of the rebound carried the ball through the end zone for a safety. Under the 1949 rules it would have been a touchdown.

Taylor and Dennis Sparkle

Hansen's defensive play put spirit in the Eagles and they showed it as they trotted back down the field to receive Rosenquist's kick from the twenty. With Lewis and Lee calling the signals; Central threw all the deception they had against Tech in an attempt to score.

Jack Taylor, Lee, and Emmet Dennis did most of the work as the Purples drove to the seven, first and ten. Jack Lee faded back and uncorked a spiral to Keith Weideman who lunged over the final chalk mark.

Central threatened to score all through the final period, but the Tech forward wall, with a lot of luck, held the score at an 8-7 mark.

Mel Hansen led the line play as usual, with Tom Porsel recovering two fumbles and Len Rosen pouncing on one. Ed Handleman and Joe Prucka sparked the rest of the linemen throughout the game.

Although the score was close, the total yardage was 368 to 98 in favor of the Eagles. The Central team fought hard all during the game as tempers flared high. The tackling was not as sharp as desired, but Coaches Smagacz and Murphy should be happy with the over-all result.

Bondarin Bows 210; Four Flushers Lose

The Four Flushers, pre-season favorites in the Boys' Bowling League, were struck out in their first real test by the Pin Heads.

The Pin Heads, tied with the Flushers going into last Wednesday's game at the 40 Bowl, won two close decisions while dropping only one. The two games the Pin Heads won were by four and twelve pins respectively, while they dropped the middle game by over 100 pins.

Even though they lost two out of three the Flushers had high bowler. Arley Bondarin rolled a high game of 210 and a 505 top series.

In the other games the Kingpins and Pinboys swept the series from the Lucky Strike and S. S. S. S. teams, while the King's Men took two of three from the Ten Pins.

	Ave.
High Five	
1. Arley Bondarin, Four Flushers	159
2. Tommie Bernstein, Pin Heads	139
3. Maury Lipton, Four Flushers	136
4. Mike Greenberg, SSSS	129
5. Jim Madden, Pinboys	129

	W	L
Pin Heads	5	1
Four Flushers	4	2
Pinboys	4	2
King's Men	4	2
Ten Pins	2	4
S. S. S. S.	2	4
Kingpins	2	4
Lucky Strikes	1	5

GAA Holds Initiation

And their tears flowed like wine. No, the new members of G.A.A. weren't crying because they were unhappy; the tears came as a result of the girls' pushing pieces of onion across the room with their noses last week. To finish their initiation the girls had to tape feathers on their noses and wear them home that evening.

In addition to the initiation, the club held a short business meeting to discuss plans for two hayrack rides to be held, October 26 and 28. The Thursday night ride will be for girls and their dates, and Saturday's ride will be for the members only.

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