

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. XLVI — No. 2

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1951

FIVE CENTS

County Office Registration in Progress

Juniors File for Posts; Will Spend Interesting Day at Court House

The beginning of a new month also marked the start of this year's Boys' and Girls' county elections. The thirteen final winners will spend a day in the county offices to which they are elected, along with representatives from other Douglas County high schools.

This year's elections are much different and on a larger scale. With the exception of assigning the students to their parties, the procedure will follow that of real elections. The plans and details are being handled by the Girl and Boy Staters, the Student Council; the Junior counselors, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Verona Jerbek, and Mr. F. Y. Knapple, with Miss Irma Costello as general chairman.

Twenty Signatures Needed

Registration took place October 1 in Room 315 before and after school. The only qualifications for voting and office holding is being a member of the junior class. No grades or averages are involved. Students signed the poll book according to their homerooms. The Nationalist Party consists of the homerooms of Mrs. Turpin, Misses Alderson and Mahoney, and Messrs. Crown, Miller, and Sorensen. The Federalists Party consists of the homerooms of Mrs. McCreedy, Misses Phillips, Treat, West, and Messrs. Busch and Harris.

After registration the junior politicians checked out petitions in Room 239 and obtained the signatures of twenty registered juniors. Completed petitions were to be turned in by Wednesday afternoon. Yesterday in auditorium homeroom the students were briefed by Jack Lewis on the rules of campaigning.

Campaign to Start Monday

Monday, October 8, is campaign day for the primaries, the day of crazy hats, speeches, or whatever the candidates choose to do in order to draw the votes. The offices which the juniors are running for are judge, superintendent of schools, county clerk, register of deeds, surveyor, treasurer, assessor, attorney, sheriff, clerk of the district court, and three commissioners.

On Tuesday, primary election day, the students will go to Room 315, sign the poll book opposite their registration, and receive a ballot. Indelible pencils will be furnished in each of the voting booths, and after marking and folding the ballots, the students will hand them to an election official who will deposit them in the ballot box. Those assisting in the election are Karen McKie, Don Erickson, and Warren Zweiback.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Frisbie and Horn Write Benson High Fall Play

Authors Josephine Frisbie and Gunnar Horn hope for success for their newly written play, "Please Admit," to be presented at Benson High, November 15-17, as their fall play.

The three-act comedy is an account of the incidents which confront a teen-ager in high school. The play explains that the school will give students every opportunity if they will just take advantage of it.

The cast calls for about 35 actors, including George, who likes absolutely nothing—school, life, or his middle name. Another main part goes to none other than the telephone in the school office.

The play was finished this fall, and it is being put on a trial production before publication. Both Miss Frisbie and Mr. Horn have had their writings published before.

Miss Frisbie is a teacher and counselor at Central. Mr. Horn is head of the English department and a journalism instructor at Benson.

Looking Ahead

OCTOBER

- 6—Football, Sloux City Central at Creighton Stadium
- 12—Football, South at Municipal Stadium
- 14—A Cappella Choir at Joslyn
- 16—Activities Assembly
- 15, 17, 19—T. B. tests
- 19—Football, Tech at Benson Stadium
- 23, 24—Fall Play
- 25, 26—Teachers Convention
- 26—Football, Abraham Lincoln at A. L. Stadium

Former Students Write Teachers

Among several Central High teachers who have found out that they are not forgotten by former pupils are Miss Dorothy Cathers and Miss Josephine Frisbie.

Miss Cathers, a social studies teacher, received a letter from Milton Kay, a pupil she had in 1946. Seaman Kay, who works through the Navy attaché and is now stationed in the Pacific, wrote that he has been to Hawaii, Guam, Manila, and Singapore.

Bob Chambers '48 wrote Miss Frisbie telling her of his many experiences in the Navy as a radio operator and Morse code telegrapher. His sea voyages have taken him to Honolulu, Eniwetok, Guam, China, and the Pescadore Islands, where his ship is now stationed.

"The Pescadores, formerly held by the Japanese, and now in control of the Chinese Nationalists, are less than five miles long and ten miles wide. The largest, Formosa, is still restricted to American seamen," Bob reported.

Of all the places he has visited, Bob liked Hong Kong the best because of its large department stores, taxis, buses, and modern street cars. However, most of the population consists of refugees from countries overrun by the Communists, he concluded.

New Latin Club Officers Picked; Wells President

Elected as president of the Latin Club, Thursday, September 27, Dona Wells will preside for the coming year over the club's meetings and outside activities.

Other newly elected officers are Kay Talty, vice-president; Nora Brown, secretary; Ray Kelly, treasurer; and Mary Curtis and Park Ames, sergeants-at-arms.

Along with new officers, the Latin club is starting the year off with a written constitution. The club now admits students who are no longer taking Latin, but who have previously completed two years of Latin and maintained average grades. Formerly, only students who were taking their second, third, or fourth year of this language were eligible for membership.

McKie, Peckham to Star in 'Our Miss Brooks'

by Marcia Morris

On Wednesday night, October 24, the curtain will go up on what promises to be one of Central High Players' best fall shows, "Our Miss Brooks."

Mrs. Amy Sutton is directing the show, assisted by Mrs. Leon Marx. Marcia Morris is student director, and Joyce Jensen, prompter.

The three-act play, written by R. J. Mann and dramatized by Perry Clark, involves a sharp-witted but lovable English teacher, Miss Brooks. The action begins when the audience discovers that Miss Brooks is interested in a vacation and a husband—simultaneously, and she is thinking of Hugo Longacre, the athletic coach. But Longacre, happily unaware of Miss Brooks' admiration, is mainly interested in his basketball team, and his hobby, sailing. Karen McKie and Harlan Peckham play these two main leads.

Ted Wilder, the mainstay of the team, has his eye on Rhonda Allen's nineteen-inch television screen, and Jane Drew, the teen-age feminine lead, has her eye on Ted. These parts are portrayed by Warren Zweiback,

Mrs. Swanson Gets Musical Knowledge At Choral Workshop

The week of July 23-27 was a thrilling and inspirational one for Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, for she attended the Fred Waring choral workshop at the University of Indiana.

"It was the most wonderful week I ever spent, and it was different from anything I ever attended," said Central High's choir director. "Mr. Waring is a fine musician and a great director."

Until this summer, he has kept his organization in the East. Yielding to popular demand, however, this year Mr. Waring conducted five choral workshops in different parts of the country. In this way those wishing to attend were able to go to whichever institute was convenient.

Mrs. Swanson marveled at the way the famous personality gave the group so much in a forty-hour week. She said that besides being trained in musical interpretation, they were familiarized with the techniques of staging, lighting, theatrical presentation, radio, and television. He showed films of some of his television shows and played records of about six of his radio programs. She related that she had never attended a summer school with so great a scope.

He even urged them to send in any music they had written so that he and his group might look it over and see its possibilities. An opportunity of that kind is rare, and might be just the break that someone needed to start on a song writing career.

Mrs. Swanson described Mr. Waring as a great actor with a truly dynamic personality. He is sincerely interested in raising the musical standards of our high schools and colleges. He is afraid that we are relying too much on tradition and says, "We need new things in keeping with the times."

Still enthusiastic about the knowledge acquired in those five busy days, Mrs. Swanson exclaimed what a privilege it was to work under the noted artist, not only for herself, but also for Mrs. Kern and Mrs. Jensen who also made the trip.

Questionnaire Project Of Geometry Student

The questionnaires given to several seniors in homeroom Wednesday were for a special project being done by Emmanuel Papadakis.

The purpose of the project was to obtain a typical cross-section, in facts and figures, of the Central students who ran for office in the County and Student Council elections last year. Miss Virginia Lee Pratt had each person in her solid geometry classes do some project, and Emmanuel felt that these statistics would be acceptable and interesting.

Janice Carman, and Jo Anne Braunstein, respectively.

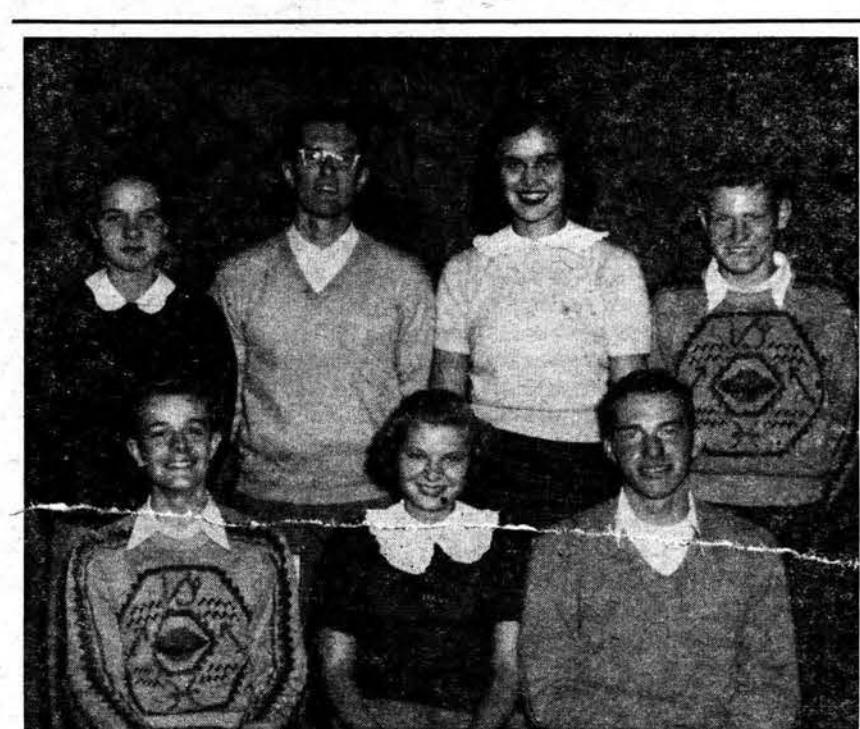
Trouble starts when Ted decides to try out for a part in the school play, which Miss Brooks has been ordered to direct by the long-suffering principal, Mr. Wadsworth, played by Richard Meyers. This action infuriates the coach because Ted won't be able to devote enough time to the team, and because Miss Brooks will have to use part of his gym for rehearsals.

Play Ends Happily
Complications, of course, set in, but everything comes out happily in the end, and the play should be a favorite with both the students and their parents.

Miss Finch, the librarian and Miss Brooks' closest friend, is played by Joey Margolin, and Miss Audobon, the irate music teacher, is portrayed by Sally Brown. The part of Mrs. Allen, Rhonda's doting mother, is handled by Dolores Reynolds.

The cast of students includes Martin, Randall Bixler; Doris, Sandy Edstrand; Marge, Annie Lou Haried; Stanley, Ted Nittler; Faith, Mary Jo Shainholtz; Lolly, Anne Thompson; Elsie, Dona Wells; Elaine, Jean Wil-

Jensen Voted Council Head; Leads New Staff of Officers



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS — Top row: Marvel Anne Reynolds, Jack Lewis, Joyce Jensen, John Jones. Bottom row: Park Ames, Kay Jorgensen, Dick Glasford.

Lewis, Jones, Reynolds Aid in Group Functions; Representatives to Help

by Joan Micklin

Culminating three years of active participation, Joyce Jensen was elected president of the 1951-52 Student Council at a meeting held Friday, September 21.

Other members of the executive committee include Jack Lewis, vice president; John Jones, secretary; and Marvel Anne Reynolds, treasurer. Kay Jorgensen, Park Ames, and Dick Glasford are the new sergeants-at-arms.

Joyce is well known to the student body as managing editor of the Register, marshal of Central High Players, and a three year member of Junior Honor Society. She served as lieutenant governor of Girls' State and was a delegate to Girls' Nation this summer.

Her experience on the council will help her in presiding over council meetings and in serving as an unofficial member of all committees. She will also work hand in hand with the faculty in all matters concerning the many projects of the council.

Register Wins Highest Honors for 19th Year

For the nineteenth consecutive year, the Central High Register has been awarded the International Honor Rating, highest award of Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists, under the auspices of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

ratings are awarded on the basis of six issues of the Register, three from the first semester and three from the second. This is done so that judges may observe the progress of the paper. To attain this superior rating, the Register received 929 points out of a possible one thousand.

Speaking of the paper, the judges commented, "As usual, the Register is a leader among high school papers. Stories are well written; features, for the most part, are well planned and executed; and the staff clearly has a strong and constructive editorial policy."

Last year's Register also won the George H. Gallup distinguished service award for the tenth consecutive year "in recognition of its selection as one of the nation's most distinguished high school newspapers."

Last year's Register was headed by Bill Buffett, managing editor; Sally Neveel, editor-in-chief; Elaine Hess, news editor; Dick Hendrickson and Jim Olsen, make-up editors; Anita Reznichuk, associate editor; and Gary Fuller, sports editor.

Parker Teaching In Rural School

One would think that teaching in a university, on an Indian reservation, and in high school, would be quite an undertaking for any one person. Not so for Miss Mary Parker, former head of the history department at Central High.

She is the sole instructor of nine children of various ages in a one-room school house, eleven miles from the nearest town and seventy-three miles from the county seat. And she loves it. Miss Parker was thinking of retiring, but late this summer she had thought of one kind of teaching experience she had never had—the one room, rural school.

With the help of the state course of study, her experience, her imagination, and her Studebaker, Miss Parker has succeeded marvelously in this new venture.

Not only has she found time to teach, but she has been instrumental in organizing the Nebraska Junior Historical Society, which now has many chapters throughout the state, including those in Benson, North, and South.

While teaching at High Town School on Rosebud Indian Reservation in Mission, South Dakota, Miss Parker was responsible for the erection of a monument to Culbertson, pioneer fur trapper and army officer important in South Dakotan history, who had heretofore been unrecognized.

Twenty-five Homerooms Reach S. A. Ticket Goal

For the fifth consecutive year, Mrs. Mary Kern's homeroom was the first to attain 100 per cent in the sale of S.A. tickets. Miss Myrna Jones was second.

The following homerooms, also, have 100 per cent: bookroom—Mrs. Splittgerber; 111—Mr. Knapple and Mr. Nelsen; 24c—Mr. Perry and Mr. Eggen; 49—Mr. Simpson; 117—Mr. Franklin; 119—Mr. W. Clarke; 127—Miss Pilling; 128—Mr. Kuncel; 129—Mrs. Dana; 137—Miss Treat; 138—Mr. Smagacz; 140—Miss Jones; and 145—Mrs. Swanson.

Others include: 149—Mrs. Savidge; 211—Miss Griffin; 219—Mrs. Sutton; 228—Mr. Miller; 232—Mr. Rice; 237—Miss Pratt; 240—Mrs. Kern; 312—Miss West; 313—Miss Mahoney; 328—Miss Phillips; 333—Miss Cathers; and 335—Miss Bozell.

Holders of these tickets receive a \$17.55 value for only \$4. They are entitled not only to attend sports events, activities assemblies, the opera, and the Road Show, but also to receive the Register and part credit on the Fall Play.

Jack Lewis to Assist

It will be Jack's job to assist the president and to preside over all homeroom representative meetings. Jack is also active in football, Hi-Y, ROTC, and is a sports writer for the Register.

John, as secretary, will take minutes at homeroom representative meetings, carry on all council correspondence, and keep a record of all important council activities and discussions. Besides his council work, John is co-sports editor of the Register, and a member of Hi-Y.

Handling money for the opera, Road Show, Community Chest drive, and school dances are just a few of the treasurer's jobs which will keep Marvel Anne busy this year. Her other activities include being president of Colleens, treasurer of French club, and a three year member of Junior Honor Society.

Other members of this year's council include juniors, Kay Talty, Alfred Curtis, Annie Lou Haried, and Patsy Gordon. The sophomores include Terry Moshier and Judy Lundt. Freshman elections will be held later in the season.

Many Activities Scheduled

Mrs. Irene Jensen, director of activities, and F. Y. Knapple, dean of boys, are sponsors of the group.

The activities lined up for the council members this fall include Junior Boys' and Girls' County, the School Community Chest Drive, the T. B. tests, and serving as members of the city-wide public high school council. They are now successfully completing the S. A. ticket sale.

This year, the council, which is a medium for the exchange of ideas between the students and the faculty of the school, has added a new feature. The student body, particularly the homeroom representatives, will now carry more of the responsibility of the school; the council will have the opportunity to develop a democratic school government.

Each Monday the council will meet and discuss with Principal J. Arthur Nelson the problems and suggestions which the students have given their representatives. "In this way," Mr. Nelson commented, "Central High will have a representative type of government, the fairest and most democratic way."

Students in Chemistry

Want Liberty or Death

When Miss Esther Relihan turned her back on her seventh hour chemistry class, one of her more belligerent students declared, "Give me liberty or give me death!"

Quickly turning around, the teacher asked, "Who said that?"

"Patrick Henry," one bright boy replied.

Teenagers Be Careful 'Rodding' Doesn't Pay

It was a typical Friday evening, or shall we say Saturday morning, in early fall, and in Omaha the streets and highways were swarming with traffic, constituted largely of teen-agers returning from an evening of dancing at Peony Park.

With the last strains of orchestra music lingering in their ears, carloads of young people were looking for "something to do." Many eating places were closed at this time and the others so crowded that Joe Brown and his party decided to go for a drive before taking their dates home.

Shortly thereafter, Joe, a typical teen-age "rodder," was cruising along Dodge Street looking for a buddy to "drag" with. By his side was his date, a charming young girl from Central, and in the back seat were two other young couples.

Before long, Joe looked ahead and spotted Bob Jones driving his newly dechromed and lowered '41 Ford—The Pride, he called it, and Joe delighted in the thought of "outdrugging" him. So, pulling up alongside, Joe raced his engine a few times and made clear his intentions. And Bob was not going to be left without a fight.

The race was on! From forty to fifty to sixty and still higher both speedometers climbed. To the tops of hills and down, and up again they raced, fender to fender, in a wild challenge of death.

And then, in the distance, coming toward them, were two more "rodders," unseen by Bob and Joe. The four cars met directly at the summit of a hill. The road was narrow, but had the four been driving carefully, it would have been possible to meet and pass without mishap. But—one of the boys, blinded for a moment by approaching headlights, startled perhaps at meeting two oncoming autos side by side, in the turmoil of the moment lost control of his car and swerved a few inches—only a few, but a few too many, and the hill was cluttered with tangled wreckage and eight broken bodies.

Six of the young people never saw the sunrise a few hours later, and two viewed the dawn through blood-stained bandages.

A pretty grim ending to a great hot rod race, wasn't it?

And though this particular accident never really occurred, it might have—it could happen yet.

Drive carefully!—There's so much to live for!

Danger - High Explosives

A car is a potential weapon. Put a wheel in the hands of a teenager, and it becomes dynamite—an explosive with tremendous power and force, liable to blow up at any time. It takes but a tiny spark, a foolish move, a moment of carelessness.

When you are behind the wheel of a car, you hold in your hands the lives of the friend sitting beside you, the family in the oncoming auto, the small child dashing out blindly after his ball, or the neighbor's dog.

You hold the fuse attached to the dynamite. You never can tell, it might backfire—on YOU.

Music, Maestro, Please

This is just to remind the unintelligent and to inform the rest of you that the dances held at Peony Park, with the exception of the annual Military Ball and the O-Ball, are not school sponsored. These shindigs are given by two high school seniors who make all the arrangements, take all the responsibilities, and also pocket all the profits.

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Some Shows Simply Seem So Supercool!

The Theater
"The Hairy Heiress—at the 12th Street Theater
The tragic story of a frustrated bearded lady who marries a wealthy razor blade manufacturer and has a lot of little shavers. The sequel, "Life with Lather," will follow.

"A Streetcar Named Gus"—at the Namesake Theater
A gay musical that takes place in a car barn. Tells the tender love between a woman motorman and her streetcar. Bill Zilch and his Trolleyline Troubadors furnish an excellent musical background.

"Harold"—at the Harkness Theater
The tense tale of an invisible rabbit that claims he talked to an imaginary six foot tall chef salad. Science proves to Harold that chef salads don't come any taller than four feet. The play ends happily.

Movies
"Captain from Castile"—Strictly a soap opera. The censors cleaned this up before its first screening.
"Razor's Edge"—Clark Gamble, in a lather, gets a close shave. Sharp, eh?
"Z-Men"—All about spies in the zoo. All star cast includes Lama Turner, Lauren Jackel, Lion(ell) Barrymore, and Walter Pigeon. Released by 14th Century FOX.
"Wild Harvest"—A farmer's hayrake stirs up a nest of hornets.

Dining and Dancing
Cafe el Bistro—On the near north shore of beautiful Carter Lake. Fine food with wandering gypsy violinists lending an annoying atmosphere.
Cafe Society—Small place, small portions, small change left after paying the bill.
The Casbah—Fights nightly, first bout usually around 8:30. Best fights later in evening, when waiters bring checks.

Books and Shnooks

The Return of the Native.....Tom Tatom
"Idols" of the King.....Patsy Gordon, Joann White
Tale of Two Cities
(Evanston and Milwaukee).....Judy Bercovici
The Yearling.....Topper Teal
Macbeth.....Fred Armbrust
Ivanhoe.....Dee Spence
The Emperor Jones.....John Jones
Dictionary.....Emmanuel Papadakis
Style Book.....Myra Mann
Hugh Glass.....Inky Peterson
Ancient Mariner.....Pat Tanner
Julius Caesar.....Ed Clark

Central Profile

The Stage Is Set

Warren Zweibach

Dashing, daring, and debonaire—this description not only fits Ted, the leading male character in "Our Miss Brooks," but also Warren Zweibach, who plays the part of Ted in this year's fall play. Warren, a junior this year, says he won't believe he's really in the play until the night of the performance. "After all," he exclaims, "it isn't every day a boy with no acting experience gets the leading role in a big production!"

Warren, or "Horsey," as he prefers to be called, acquired his nickname during his early adolescent days. He says he used to be the chubbiest boy on the block, but to look at him now you wouldn't believe it.

Horsey's extra-curricular activities at Central include ROTC, Latin Club, of which he was sergeant-at-arms during his sophomore year, freshman baseball, and debate. One of Horsey's biggest honors and surprises came last year when he made Junior Honor Society for the first time. He hopes he will be as lucky this year.

Wrestling had just become one of his main interests last year when he had a terrible accident. Attending a toboggan party with the hopes of an evening of fun, he was tobogganing down Memorial Park when the sled overturned and Horsey, struggling to climb out from under it, discovered he had broken his leg. Although his leg is as good as new again, he will never forget the incident, and as a last word of warning Horsey recommends "Never go tobogganing!"

One of the most thrilling experiences Horsey ever had was his job last summer as a traveling salesman. He still laughs when he recalls the time he and his companion were locked in their hotel room. Reason: Horsey, the only one with a key in his possession, was sound asleep and beyond reviving.

Don't put on airs, be peppy, and a good all-around girl, and you're sure to be a perfect date for Horsey.

As to the future, Horsey plans to go to college and major in advertising. After that he has high hopes of becoming a full-fledged bachelor. However, after seeing Horsey's almost professional performance in "Our Miss Brooks" we think you'll agree the girls will never let such an eligible catch go free. Pauline



— Photo by Matsuo
WARREN ZWEIBACH

Scene in the Halls

greetings kiddies:
us again!—we promise not to slander anyone this time—unless we get the chance!
first of all we've got 4 orchids to hand out. one goes to coach smagacz and the team for the wonderful football they've been playing—keep up the good work!! the next one goes to macie caldwell 'n warren hopson—the latest to join the "ball 'n chain gang." sharon margolin gets the next one for being a real deserving AZA sweetheart. the last one goes to "glo" 'n "tietg"—we know their dance was a big success because we saw nancy nagle 'n duncan frazier, chuck carter 'n noni wells, 'n sandie stevens 'n bob knapple havin' much fun!!

WHEEL OF THE WEEK
armless
ndent (in the play)
ed hair
ead in the play
ctive
ice to everyone

here's a joke (?) dedicated to a certain senior couple—
mother: shirley, come upstairs immediately!!
shirley: but mother, i can't—I'm all wrapped up in a problem.
mother: well, tell john to go home! we said we weren't going to slander anyone—but we just couldn't resist.

we sneaked into (plug) fall play practice (unplug) last night and we peaked over the seats in the back row we could just see karen mckie surrounded by some of her "students," looking very school-teacher-ish. we could also see horsey zwick back, joanne braunstein, sally brown 'n joey margolin off in a corner learning their lines.

by the way, mary jo, does it take much practice to fall off a chair as agilely as you do—or does it come naturally???

question of the week: where did geody gratten 'n judy credle get their lovely suntans (???)
that's all for now kiddies—see ya 'round the campus!

bette 'n carolyn

Just 'Roman' Around: See What We Found!

Jupiter.....Mr. Nelson
Juno.....Mrs. Nelson
Mount Olympus.....Central High
Europa.....Silvia Gubins, Maija Runcis, Rota Kruminis
Hero and Leander.....Jack and Betty
Orpheus and Eurydice.....Kamo and Shirley
Diana.....Diane Clark
Venus.....Sandra Stevens
Terpsichore.....Marsha Waxenberg
Chaos.....Room 149
Sirens.....Fire Drills
Romulus and Remus.....Michael and Marshall Denenberg
Achilles.....Dick Pfaff
Amazon.....Joyce Jensen
Pandora.....Barbara Roffman
Adonis.....Tom Lowry
Cupid.....Gibby Swanson
Titans.....Football Team
Neptune.....Avrum Greenberg
Mercury.....Rod Washington
Atlas.....Tom Porsel
Ulysses.....Dick Glasford
Hercules.....Leonard Rosen
Gorgon-Medusa.....Finals
Elysian Fields.....Graduation
Hyacinthus.....Annie Lou Harried
Iris.....Carol McBride
Narcissus.....Anne Slater
Ambrosia and Nectar.....Food in the luncheon

Dear Anne Lane-

Dear Anne Lane:
I have a big problem—there are never any boys at my house and I'm not popular at all. When boys do come they talk to my mother.
Now, I'm an average girl (age 84) with average appeal (A.C., grey hair, false teeth, and fallen arches) and I simply can't understand why boys don't want to take me out. Please help me.
Grandma Moses

Dear Anne Lane:
I have considered your problem very carefully now for—oh, five or ten minutes, and I have arrived at this conclusion: You need help badly, kid! Please feel free to write me again whenever you need help.
Anne Lane

P. S.—Why not try getting some tips from your mother?

True Confections

Hi all! Been seein' loads of sharp clothes round the halls of the old dump on the hump. In fact, so many of them appealed to our sweet tooth that we felt the urge to relate.

Sweet enough to eat is Central's "Bit-o'-Honey," Judy White. She sports an emerald green velvet day dress. It not only has a tight bolero jacket, but also a slim pegged skirt. Ummmm, good!

Speaking of confections, get a load of "Butterfingers" Gudie Ruben. We saw him in his football helmet and jersey, busy drivin' the gals wild.

Anyone passing by our beloved Room 149 can't help but admire the "Three Musketeers." Bob Kern, Don Erickson, and Jay Lashinsky combine soft pink, yellow, and lavender shirts, respectively, with the traditional levis.

Pert as a candy cane, Greta White cheerfully flunks her English test. In a combination like that pale blue sweater and lemon yellow skirt, who worries about grades?

Twin forest green cashmeres, Carol Nygaard 'n Dick Glasford, "Forever Yours"—nice combo, huh?

Looks like not only the ayes but also the cashmeres have it these days. Jackie Baker could compete with a man from "Mars" in his snappy dubonnet sweater. To be unique, Jackie completes his outfit with levis.

"M&M" (Marilyn and Marvelous, of course) next tempts us with her red and green plaid fitted suit. The straight skirt with an inverted pleat makes Miss Basler O.K. in our book.

Seen all the girls sighing "O Henry!?" You guessed 'er, Chester, it's Hank Pollack in an ever-popular navy sport jacket. We go wild for those contrasting grey pegged pants, Hank.

Yummy as a "Chicken Dinner" is Janice Auguston in her matching bunny-grey sweater and skirt. The cheery red scarf adds just the right touch of color.

Jerry Alexander ("Mr. Goodbar" himself) dons a cool pink and green checked skirt—not only the last word in shirts, but also the last word in our column.
S'long,
Joany 'n Pat

Central Profile

Karen McKie

"Best all around" would be an appropriate title for Karen McKie. Since her freshman year Karen has taken an active part in Central's activities, besides maintaining a perfect "1" average.

Portraying Miss Brooks in "Our Miss Brooks" is not the first acting experience for Karen, although it is a far jump from her kindergarten characterization of Humpty-Dumpty.

Besides acting the female lead in the fall play, Karen is president of Central High Players and National Forensic League, a member of the cheerleading team, a cappella choir, Thespians, Col-leens, and French Club.

Although acting is Karen's first love, she is probably best known at Central for her skill as a debater. Last year was only her second of competition, yet she won many "superiors" in debate and original oratory.

After her wonderful experience at Girls' State this summer, Karen went to the National High School Institute of Dramatics at Northwestern. This institute is a five week summer school for highly recommended dramatic students.

Karen is very fond of school, but for her it isn't practical because she has too little time to sleep, drive the "Black Beetle" (the family car), dance, and knit argyle socks. She is an expert on the argyle pattern. She says that diamonds are easy to knit if you don't go blind working with so many bright colors. In spite of her activity-filled school days, Karen manages a busy social life.

Visitors to the McKie household are often detained outside the house in order to give Karen a chance to complete her costume. Karen likes to be comfortable around the house.

Karen is crossing her fingers this year in hopes that she won't sprain her ankle as she did before the fall play last year or injure her elbow as she did before the Road Show.

If brains and charm are the ingredients of a good personality, Karen really rates high on the personality quotient list. She is just as much fun in a crowd of kids as she is brainy in an English class.

Optimistically looking toward the future, Karen hopes to continue with dramatics at Northwestern University, and someday be an actress on Broadway. Suzanne



— Photo by Matsuo
KAREN MCKIE

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GIRLS... this is your big chance to tackle yourself a football player to center your attention on... the best strategy is to take them off guard when their backs are turned... but you must hustle and make your goal before the end of the season... just to give you a kickoff we've punted a few telephone numbers your way... hope you line-up the right name and number together... make your pass early for—Tom Porsel, Bob Knapple, Mort Wetherling, Dick Brehm, Bill Moss, Glen Heagle, Jack Lewis, Sam Scarpello, Rod Washington, Boyd Green, Leonard Rosen, Joe Radclia, and Dick Glasford.

College Conference Three Latvian Girls Delegate Here Additions to Central

The Seven College Conference scholarship program will award twenty-one scholarships this year. Of these, seven will go to girls in either Kansas, Missouri, or Nebraska. There are only eleven states eligible for this scholarship.

Originating in 1943 for the purpose of bringing together girls from all over the United States, these Conference scholarships range from an honorary \$100 prize to \$1,650 for full tuition, board and room for a year, and may be renewed if the scholar maintains a high academic record.

On October 3, Miss Susan Clay visited Central to talk to all the girls interested in these schools, which include Barnard, Byrn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith,assar, and Wellesley. Miss Clay would like to talk to freshmen and sophomores, as well as juniors and seniors.

Miss Margaret Weymuller, a graduate of Barnard, is chairman of the Omaha alumnae group, which will assist and entertain Miss Clay while she is in Omaha.

Central has had two winners of this scholarship; Dorothea Bennett '46 and Elaine Hess '51.

Honor Roll Omissions

The following names were omitted from the honor roll: freshmen, Emily Bressler, Sandra Joseph, Joan Fretschmer, Kay Stephenson, Carol Woerly with 8 1/2 points, and Bernard Ax who earned 6 points.



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In 1940, when the Russians marched into Latvia, little did three Latvian families realize that some day they would be safe in America.

Maija Runcis, a fourteen-year-old freshman, who has been in America for only a year, came to Omaha two months ago. A wealthy Texan financed her voyage to the United States, gave the family a place in Texas to live, and found Mr. Runcis a job.

In 1944 when Russians again invaded Latvia, Maija and her family, in order to escape being sent to Siberia, fled to Germany where they lived until the Allied occupation. In Germany her parents worked in a munitions factory, while she and her brother went to school. She learned English in Germany, but has trouble understanding the Americans because they speak so fast. After leaving Texas, the family decided to come to Omaha to see their friends, and to find Mr. Runcis another job.

Silvija Gubins, sixteen, is a sophomore who has been in the country for only three months. When the Russians came into Latvia, she and her family moved into Southern Germany near the Alps. There she learned to ski and skate, but now her favorite pastime is volleyball. Silvija's trip to America was financed by I.R.O., an American society to aid refugee families.

The story of Rota Krumins is similar to that of Silvija's. Rota, too, left Latvia in 1944, after she and her parents were sent to Germany, where they lived in D. P. and transient camps. While her parents worked in the factories, she and her brother, who is now in the Army, went to German schools. When they came over to America, Rota was amazed by the tall New York buildings and the huge New York houses. From New York, the family moved to Atlantic, Iowa, and then to Omaha. Rota, a sixteen-year-old sophomore, enjoys American movies, skating, and volleyball.

Seating Plan Disclosed For Auditorium Programs

A tentative plan concerning the auditorium seating was disclosed this week by Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

The students will be seated according to their homerooms, with the seniors occupying the center section. The sophomores and the juniors will be seated on the sides, while the freshmen will be situated in the balcony.

Principal Nelson plans to consult the student body for suggestions before announcing a final plan.

"Our Miss Brooks"



Clockwise: Richard Meyers, Karen McKie, Joanne Braunstein, Warren Zweiback, Harlan Peckham

County Elections Central Hussars Will Attend Royal Couple

Continued from Page 1
son, Emmanuel Papadakis, and Bob Knapple on the Federalist side, and Gladys Bradford, John Jones, and Jack Lewis on the Nationalist side, with Joyce Jensen as general consultant. Wednesday, a special circular will announce the winners, who will meet after school and arrange their platforms.

In auditorium homeroom on Thursday a representative from each party, chosen at the Wednesday meeting, will announce the issues of his party for the election.

In the general election on Friday, October 12, the procedure will be the same as in the primary, except that the ballot will show just the primary winners.

In charge of posters for the Federalists is Emmanuel Papadakis, with Gladys Bradford handling them for the Nationalists.

For the sixth year in a row the Hussars for the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball have been chosen from the Central High ROTC battalion. Heading this colorful group are Acting Second Lieutenants Dick Matthews and Lee Roberts.

The King's Hussars include William Denney, Robert Fryzek, Raymond Harris, John Hopley, Warren Meier, Lee Meyners, Eugene Simmons, and Lawrence Chapman, alternate.

The Queen's Hussars are as follows: Jergan Barber, Byron Blanchard, Richard Dow, Howard Krantz, Stanley Magid, Norman Veitzer, Harlan Rosenblatt, and Harrison Peddie as alternate.

The ball will be held October 19-20 at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum where the Hussars, one of the highlights of the occasion, perform precision drills with sabres.

Myra Mann's Mother Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Della Morse Mann, mother of Myra Mann, died Tuesday morning, September 25, at the University hospital.

Mrs. Mann, a former Centralite and classmate of Miss Pilling, had been ill for four years with a rare blood disease. She was buried Friday morning, September 28, at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Last Monday, Myra left Omaha to go to Anaheim, California, where she will live with an uncle.

Club Holds First Meeting

The Science Fiction club, a newly formed branch of the Science club, held its first meeting, Wednesday, September 12, to establish their program for the year.

The main purpose of the club is to discuss books and television programs and decide how they rank as stories or plays. A national organization of the Science Fiction club is now being planned.

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New Representatives Start Year With S. A. Ticket Sale

Starting off this semester with a bang, the new homeroom representatives have pushed the sale of S.A. tickets until practically every homeroom is now 100 per cent. This year the representatives will help promote all school sponsored activities, such as assisting with the tuberculosis tests, collecting funds for the Red Cross drives, advertising Central's plays and road show, and telling their individual homerooms all information received at the meetings.

Every Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in Room 215, the representatives will hold a meeting. Jack Lewis, vice president of the Student Council, will preside over the group, under the direction of the co-sponsors, Mrs. Irene Jensen and Mr. F. Y. Knapple.

The following are the homeroom representatives for the senior class: Room 336—Jean Innis, Gladys Bradford; Room 318—Dean Short, Fred Armbrust; Room 240—Janice Gorman, Walt Newcomer; Room 232—Janet Bunny, Ed Hulac; Room 211—Peter Andersen, Corinne Houser; Room 120—Donna Mason, Betty Steele; Room 119—Sally Brown, Mary Heltman; Room 117—Frank Tirro, Anne Slater; Room 29—Lawrence Chapman, Richard Dow; Room 19—Russell Busse, Jay Lashinsky; Room 048—Ruth Young, Barbara Keisling; and Gym—Maurice Rule, Gordon Rubin.

Representatives chosen by the junior class are the following: Room 340—Mac Schulz, Dick Pfaff; Room 332—Ronald Grossman, Mary Lou Claussen; Room 228—Elaine Jensen, Brian Baxter; Room 320—Dick Daley, Noni Wells; Room 313—Jerry Bartley, Barbara Dunlap; Room 312—Janice Farrell, Don Kirkwood; Room 238—Bob Vlasnik, Pat Vogel; Room 328—Jo Ann White, Dick Langhamer; Room 218—Dick Fellman, Janet Briggs; Room 212—Suzette Estrada, Gary Goldstein; Room 137—Roger Taylor, Mary Ann Naggs; and Room 38—Carolyn Nevins, Bernie Newberg.

Those picked by the sophomores are: Room 342—Nancy Farber, Ronnie Nemer; Room 338—Ray Kelly, Suzanne Richards; Room 337—Lawrence Thomas, Virginia Leuth; Room 333—Kathleen Mardan, Marlene Jensen; Room 315—Gary Salman, Marlene Martison; Room 237—Dicky Gilinsky, Joe Barker; Room 229—Ramon Somberg, Carol Day; Room 219—Ed Rhodes, Jean Cutler; Room 149—Carole Kratky, Larry Epstein; Room 140—George Herrin, Jean Wilhelmj; Room 138—Nora Brown, Peggy Hellner; and Room 128—Timon Greene, Dave Dvoskin.

The freshman class elected these representatives: Room 249—Eugene Zweiback, Nancy Cook; Room 348—Marlene Stevens, Bob Lucas; Room 347—Dean Jones, Eugene Carter; Room 335—Pat Beran, Jerry Marer; Room 329—David Herzog, Larry Carrol; Room 330—Peggy Kuntzelman, Pat Patterson; Room 425—Gifford Tompkins, Sara Pepper; Room 145—Lois Bowling, Jerry Zeigman; Room 130—Joanne Carlson, Carol Vingers; Room 131—Sandra Gosch, Dorothy Loring; Room 129—Sari Shukert, Jack Oruch; Room 049—Judy Mullens, Dick Johnson; and Room 011—Bob Weigel, Virginia Jacobsen.

Members of special homerooms are: Room 225—Joan Palladino, Carol Frost; Room 220—Sam Scarpello, Don Filipic; Room 127—Suzanne Sorensen, Karen McKie, Nancy Fulton; Room 111—Sandra Fisher; Room 24C—Dona Wells, Shirley Kurtz; and Room 21C—Pamela Briggs, Annie Cohen.

Class Counselors Guide Centralites

"Your problems concern us, too." This might well be the motto of the eight class counselors at Central, Mrs. Helen McConnell and Mr. Harold Eggen, freshmen counselors; Miss Josephine Frisbie and Andrew Nelsen, sophomore counselors; Mrs. Irene Jensen and Mr. Frank Y. Knapple, junior counselors; and Miss Ruth Pilling and Mr. Duane Perry, senior counselors.

For several years now, a boys' and girls' counselor has begun with the students as freshmen, and advised and helped them until they become seniors. The counselors keep accumulative records of each student which start from grade school and continue through high school. These records not only serve as a reference, but also aid in discovering any special hardships or difficulties the student may have.

As Miss Frisbie points out, "There should be someone who takes more than a casual interest in the student, and that is the counselor's main purpose."

In many cases, a student's failure to attain good grades may be due to some difficulty at home. "If the student's home life is corrupt it naturally affects him emotionally, and it is our job to pull the child through these times to the best of our ability," are the views of Mr. Nelsen.

"My biggest thrill of all," confesses Miss Pilling, "is seeing the girls who I have known since they began at Central come into my office as seniors. The progress they have made is so unbelievable that I feel proud to know that in some way I have offered some assistance to these teen-agers of today who will be the leaders of tomorrow."

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SPORT JOKE

The athletic coaches for the 1951-52 school year were announced this week by Dean of Boys Frank Y. Knapple. All the coaches are sure to have their hands full keeping the Eagle athletes in the running in all athletics in both the Intercity and Missouri Valley leagues.

The current sport in season now of course is football. Frank Smagacz is head pigskin mentor with able assistance from Tom Murphy. Coaching the reserves this season is Jim Karabotsos, who comes to Central from Shenandoah, Iowa. The job of coaching the L'l Eagles, or the freshmen, goes to Robert Harris, who coached the reserves during the last grid season.

Warren Marquiss is back again this year as head basketball coach. The basketball team will start practicing two or three weeks after the end of the grid season. Jim Karabotsos will coach the reserve cagers while Tom Murphy will handle the freshmen. The runner-up to basketball during the winter months is wrestling. Norman Sorensen will again coach the Eagle bonebenders. Sorensen's wrestling teams have always placed high in both city and state in his past years as wrestling coach.

When old man winter gives way to spring, outdoor sports will again be in the limelight. Heading the list of spring sports is America's favorite game of baseball. Tom Murphy will again coach the diamond crew here on the hilltop. Head coach for the track team will be Warren Marquiss. Norman Sorensen will assist Marquiss in coaching the cindersmen.

When baseball and track are well under way, two other spring sports will make their debut. Coaching the Eagle golfers will be Robert Harris while W. Edward Clark will head the tennis team.

Leaders Chosen To Stage Yells

Ye-e-ea Central! B-e-e-et Sioux City! These rousing cheers will be heard at all of Central's games. Are you going to be a faithful supporter of this year's team? There is a squad of loyal cheerleaders who will direct you in all the latest yells. These girls are:

Carole Nygaard—Carole was chosen for the squad when she was a sophomore. Three years of cheering have given her excellent experience and many ideas for new yells. You will always recognize Carole by her blonde hair, radiant smile, and dynamic personality.

Gloria Zadina—"Glo" obtained her first experience as a freshman cheerleader, and she has been leading the yells for four years. She really lives her name, for her glowing face reflects her love of cheering. Be sure to watch for that vigorous jump of hers—you can't miss it!

Carol Tietgen—Personality plus best describes Carol, who has been cheering with the squad for three years. Her cheerful smile and helpful hints contribute to making this a better cheering team.

Jean Bangston—Petite, with brown hair, Jeanie is spending her first year on the regular squad. She works hard to perfect her cheering technique, and she will be seen at all the games bolstering her school's spirit.

Karen McKie—Karen, who was on the freshman squad, and then made the regular squad her junior and senior year, is one of the peppiest leaders in the bunch. You will be sure to notice her broad smile as she enthusiastically cheers her team on to victory.

Joan Shepherd—Joan is a sophomore who has been previously trained on the freshman cheering team. She is ambitious and really puts her heart into her cheering. Tall, with blonde hair, and always ready with a smile—that's Joan.

Sue Tappan—Tiny and enthusiastic is Sue, whose energy and peppiness is an inspiration to the whole squad. Sue has also transferred from the freshman team to the senior squad.

Purples Rout Weak Bunnie Squad, 21-7

Lewis, Knapple Star In Backfield; Green Sparkles on Defense

A determined Central eleven proved their worth and returned home with their first Intercity prize when they turned away Benson at the Bunnie field, Friday night, September 21.

The Eagles hauled up the anchor that held them down in the Lincoln Central game and trampled the stubborn "Hares" by 21-7.

Jack Lewis, the quick thinking Eagle quarterback, led the victory march with two touchdowns.

Lewis Scores First
Rod Washington, the Purples' speedy halfback, set up the first score by carrying the pigskin 27 yards on the second play. Then Lewis outwitted the Bunnies on a tricky play around the end and scrambled 35 yards to a touchdown. Bob Knapple powered his way through the line for the extra marker and put the Eagles ahead by 7-0.

But Benson regained its feet long enough to duplicate the Central score. Harold Anderson skirted the end for 24 yards and a Jack Brandt-Joe Hanna pass was good to the 20. After earning another first-and-ten on the ten yard line, Brandt finally found pay dirt around end from the six.

The half ended with the score 7-7, but in the third quarter the Eagles scored again, thanks to the tough left end, Boyd Green. Boyd needled his way through the Benson line and blocked a punt. Several of his mates dove on the ball and earned a first down on the Bunnie four.

Knapple Breaks Tie
Bob Knapple found an opening and went over to break the tie. He also added the extra point on a plunge, and the Purple gridders again led, 14-7.

In the fourth quarter the Central footballers refused to tire and marched from their own 14 to the 47 of Benson, where Jack Lewis took the ball the rest of the way for a sparkling 47 yard touchdown run. This time it was Mort Wetterling who plunged his way over the goal for the Bonus point to make the score 21-7.

The Benson team put up a surprisingly stubborn resistance while breaking through the Eagle defense to complete 7 passes out of 16 attempts. But the Central line held and men like Green, Fred Armbrust, Eddie Anderson, and Len Rosen turned back the desperate Bunnies time after time.

About twelve hundred fans braved the cold weather and rain to witness the Purple victory.

Jeanne Gardner—Jeanne is another sophomore promoted to the senior squad. Her sweet smile and winning ways make her a favorite of everyone. She is always right on her toes and ready to cheer for her team.

Mary Ann Naggs—Small, dark-haired Mary Ann always puts her best foot forward with her cheering skill. This is her third year of cheering, as she also started on the freshman squad.

Julie Vogel—Tall, good-natured, and ambitious best describes Julie. She is a sophomore but received sufficient experience for the regular squad by cheering for the freshmen last year.

Kay Carter—Lively and vivacious Kay is always full of team spirit. Now a junior, she first became a freshman cheerleader and is now spending her second year with the regular squad.

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Pigskin Personalities

By Jack Lewis

★ **LEFT END—BOYD GREEN**—Boyd is the Eagles' sticky-fingered regular offensive right end. Green, a senior letterman weighing 180 pounds, came from Pender, Nebraska, after his sophomore year. The first week of practice Boyd suffered a broken hand, an injury which usually requires a couple of weeks layoff. However, the doctors quickly dreamed up a ten layer cast and so far it hasn't slowed him down at all. Recently Green was shifted to a guard spot on defense, and his weight combined with his ability proved that he can handle that position ably. In the locker room Boyd is more commonly known as "Harry" as he runs through the scale on his extra loud trumpet.

★ **LEFT TACKLE—TOM PORSEL**—Tom, another 200 pounder, holds the position of left tackle on offense. Gaining experience while playing defense last year for the varsity, Tom knows how and when to open those holes. His breathtaking tackles and low blocks have helped many a halfback on his way. If Central has a good year, Tom may be up among the top tackles for Intercity honors.

★ **LEFT GUARD—JOE RADICIA—GORDON RUBIN**—Being the smallest man on the team doesn't mean a thing to Joe as he gives everything he's got to support the line. The fastest charger on the reserve team, Joe earned his place on the varsity by out-hustling the bigger boys. Gordon is considered the fastest lineman on the team and often can be seen hauling a man down from behind. Used mostly on defense, Rubin, a 210 pounder, takes advantage of his weight to break up opponents' plays.

★ **CENTER—LEONARD ROSEN**—Here is a boy whom any coach would welcome on his team. Weighing 215 pounds and standing six feet tall, Leonard is another fulltime player who centers on offense and anchors the middle of the line on defense. Playing his third year with the varsity, he should blossom into one of the best linemen in

★ **RIGHT GUARD—DICK GLASFORD**—Dick suffered a broken jaw two weeks before practice began, but this was only the beginning of his hard luck. In the Creighton game last Friday, he received a fractured left leg when blocked in the second quarter. Never missing a day of practice and laboring to better himself are the chief characteristics of this rugged guard. Dick's absence will leave a big hole to fill in the Eagle line.

★ **RIGHT TACKLE—BILL MOSS**—To play the position of tackle you have to be big and rough. Bill, a 205 pound senior, fits this description perfectly. Gaining valuable experience last year playing defense, Moss has come into his own on both defense and offense this year. A tough boy to get off his feet and one who is always ready to play sixty minutes of ball, Bill should prove a valuable asset to the team.

★ **RIGHT END—FRED ARMBRUST—ED ANDERSON**—Playing football is right down the alley of this rough and rugged kid and Fred would rather play ball than eat. Seeing him on the field, you would never suspect he weighs only 145 pounds and is only five feet ten inches tall. On defense he is the demon who backs up the line and prevents those dangerous end runs. His outstanding blocks and shoe-string tackles may make him a top candidate for all-city honors. On defense Ed takes over the right end job and has proved to be a rugged, hard-driving tackler. As a result, the bumps and knocks Ed takes have earned him the suitable nickname of "Suicide."

★ **RIGHT HALFBACK—MORT WETERLING**—Mort is the driving, twisting, elusive type of halfback that every team needs. Gaining unlimited experience while playing with the reserves last year, Mort has proved he is ready for varsity ball. Hampered by a painful back injury he has kept his position by sheer hard work. On defense he plays the safety position and, after touchdowns, he boots those extra points. A back who rarely fumbles the ball, Mort is often called on for those much-needed two or three yards.

★ **FULLBACK—BOB KNAPPLE**—Whenever some extra yardage is needed, the ball is usually given to Bob Knapple, a sure ground gainer. Bob reported in good physical condition this year and was ready to go full steam the first day. He is a good blocker and a superior line backer on defense. Bob showed that he wants to be high among the top Intercity scorers by rambling to a touchdown in each of the first two games.

★ **LEFT HALFBACK—RODRICK WASHINGTON**—Rod is the Eagles' regular left halfback on defense and offense. Transferring to Wichita near the end of the football season last year, Rod was back for the track season and proved he could run with the best while clipping off the hundred in nearly ten seconds flat. With his speed Rod can also block and tackle in fine style. Unable to hit mid-season form as yet, Washington can be expected to break loose at any time for six points.

★ **QUARTERBACK—JACK LEWIS**—The sparkplug of the team! That describes Jack Lewis, quick-thinking Eagle quarterback. Jack has everything it takes to play football. He can sprint with the best runners, block, pass, and kick. Recently shifted to linebacker on defense, Jack did a fine job in the Benson game and will continue backing the line in games to come. Having scored 19 points in two games, the Eagles can count on some fine quarterbacking this year.

John Jones

Eagles Trample Creighton For Second Intercity Win

Lewis' Passes Sparkle; Green, Armbrust, Rosen Bolster Improved Line

By Bruce Hackett

A skimpy stadium crowd of 1,800 saw the Purple gridders feed Creighton's Bluejays a diet of touchdowns to capture their second Intercity victory, 27-0, last Friday.

But a dark shadow was cast over the win by the loss of Dick Glasford, rugged first string guard. Dick suffered a fractured left leg in the second quarter of the ball game when he was blocked while going down under a punt. Dr. Raymond G. Lewis, team physician, reported that the leg was broken between the ankle and knee. Glasford will probably miss about two weeks of school and his leg will be in a cast or splint for about four months.

Washington Sprints 75 Yards

Central's first pair of touchdowns were featured on the long-run line. Rod Washington cashed in on the first score, going around right end and simply outrunning the Prep defenders for a 75 yard sprint that gave the Eagles their first six point. Knapple went through the middle of the Creighton line for the extra point.

The most serious Blue threat came in the second frame when the Junior Jays carried the pigskin to the Central one-yard line, but reliable Jack Lewis intercepted a pass and ran it back to the 16. Knapple was the one who found the hole this time, ran the ball to the Creighton 25, and collected another tally three plays later. Mort Wetterling collected the bonus pointer this time and the Eagles were in front by 14-0.

Green Scores Third TD

In the third period the Lewis passing arm provided the next Purple TD. One of Jack's eight completed passes put the ball on the Prep 1 yard line, and another aerial to Boyd Green gave the Centralites their third score. Knapple went through the middle again for the extra point.

Central's last touchdown drive started on their own 37 yard line and went to the Prep two. Speedy Mort Wetterling bored his way off tackle for the two remaining yards and the score stood 27-0.

Lewis' attempt at the extra point met a wall of Blue players and the score remained as before.

Welch Leads Prep

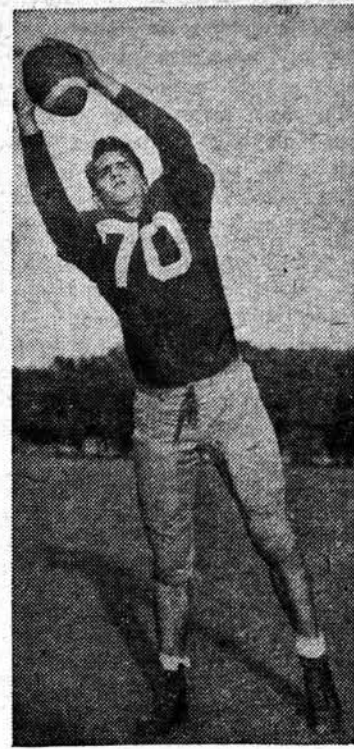
Gene Welch contributed some bright spots to the Prep offense while Pat Kieny and Dale Johnson led the defense.

The Central line that failed to hold in the Eagle-Lincoln Central game looked much harder and faster, with Tom Porsel, Fred Armbrust, and Boyd Green throwing up the wall on defense. Green also stole the show on offense—catching six of Lewis' eight completed passes.

The Central victory evens up the rivalry that started last year with a 20-6 Bluejay win.

Summaries:

CREIGHTON PREP	
Ends—Byrne, J. Cassem, N. Cassem, P. Tompkins	
Tackles—Johnson, Murray, Oertli, F. Tompkins	
Guards—Abern, Scanlan, Sheehan	
Centers—Kieny, Brosnihan	
Backs—Begley, Bosijovac, Collins, Garrett, Moran, Narke, Rademacher, Speltman, Stuber, Welch	
OMAHA CENTRAL	
Ends—Anderson, Armbrust, Green, Hackett, Siedel, Wead	
Tackles—Alexander, Filipic, Moss, Porsel, Scarpello	
Guards—Glasford, Caniglia, Rubin, Radwick	
Center—Rosen	
Backs—Ehrenberg, Henkins, Knapple, Lewis, Thorin, Washington, Wetterling	
Score by periods:	
Creighton Prep	0 0 0 0
Omaha Central	7 7 7 6
Omaha Central scoring: Touchdowns—Washington, Knapple, Green, Wetterling. Point after touchdowns: Knapple 2 (plunges), Wetterling (plunge).	
Referee—Vince Miller, Creighton University	
Umpire—John Yordy, University of Nebraska	
Linesman—Ron Salyards, University of Omaha	
STATISTICS	
First downs	12
Yards rushing	138
Yards passing	10
Total yardage	148
Penalty yardage	50
Passes attempted	10
Passes completed	1
Intercepted by	0



BOYD GREEN
Central's Ace Pass Receiver

INTERCITY STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
CENTRAL	2	0	48	7
Abraham Lincoln	2	0	28	12
South	2	0	42	26
North	1	0	39	0
Thomas Jefferson	0	1	12	22
Benson	0	2	14	43
Creighton Prep	0	2	19	47
Tech	0	2	0	45

Purple Gridders Will Challenge Sioux City At Benson Stadium

On Saturday, October 3, the Central High football squad will be host to the Little Maroons from Sioux City at Benson stadium for the fourth football game of the season. Last year the Eagles did not fare very well with the visitors and they were beaten badly. However, this year's team should make a very good showing as they have lost only one game, the opener, to a strong Lincoln Central aggregation. During the past two weeks the Purple and Whites have romped past Benson, 21-7, and scored a decisive victory over Prep 27-0.

Against Prep and Benson the Eagle line play was much improved, led by the hustle and fight of ends Boyd Green, Fred Armbrust, and center Leonard Rosen. These three hope to lead the Eagle line against the tough squad from Iowa. Also, Jack Lewis' passing is expected to play a large part in the outcome of the contest.

Sioux City is bringing five or six buses of rooters from their school to cheer for their boys. This turnout is rather large for an out-of-town team. The students from Central should counter this act by turning out in full force.

Carol Tietgen Elected As Cheering Captain

Carol Tietgen was chosen as this year's cheerleading captain at an election held on September 19. She will be in charge of all the activities of the cheering squad during the following year. The girls that were chosen to help her are Carole Nygaard and Jeanie Bangston who were voted co-captain and secretary, respectively.

Freshman cheerleading is off to a tremendous start with approximately eighty girls trying out. A place on the freshman squad is of great advantage to any girl who wants eventually to make the senior squad. During the period a girl spends with the frosh cheerleaders, she has sufficient time to perfect her general cheering technique.

For the past two weeks these girls have been down in the gym practicing the yells every morning before school. Their tireless efforts are rewarding them with excellent motions and jumps. Eliminations were started Monday and have been continued throughout the week.

With all the enthusiastic freshmen that have been trying out, there is sure to be a wonderful group of girls who will boost their frosh teams on to victory.

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