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FIVE CENTS

## Student Council Chooses Seven New Committees

### Increase in Efficiency to Be Stressed This Year; Members Assure Service

To increase the efficiency of the Student Council, council officers last week appointed seven committees. The job of these committees will be to execute the duties of the Student Council.

The courtesy committee's job is to assist new teachers and students, serve as a guide for the building, and plan an annual open house. This committee consists of Kay Jorgensen, Park Ames, and Marvel Anne Reynolds.

### Harried Heads Election Committee

Heading the election committee is Annie Lou Haried, assisted by Terry Moshier, Patsy Gordon, Kaywin Tomes, and Kay Jorgensen. The committee plans and supervises the election of "Miss Central" and all council elections.

Managing the finances of the council, assisting the school treasurer, and aiding in the collection of school and community funds—these tasks fall upon Marvel Anne Reynolds, Judith Lundt, Patsy Gordon, Al Curtis, Kaywin Tomes, Annie Lou Haried, and Kay Talty, who are members of the finance committee.

Judith Lundt, Jack Lewis, Terry Moshier, and Annie Lou Haried make up the general planning committee which works for the improvement of the school.

### Council to Assist at Assemblies

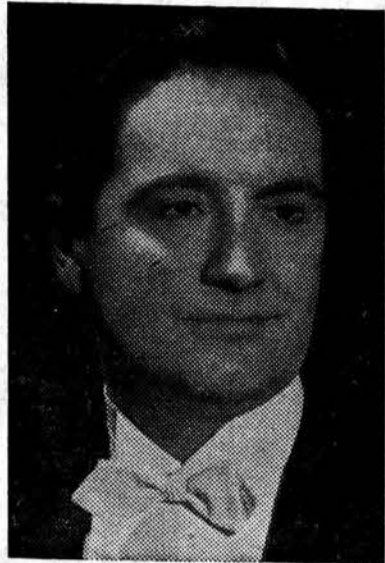
Assisting Dick Glasford, head of the assembly committee, are Park Ames, John Jones, Kay Jorgensen, and Kay Talty. The committee plans and produces, or assists in the production of all school assemblies.

Publicizing student activities through the Register and circular notices and improving the relationship between the Council, faculty, and school at large are the two main duties of the public relations committee. John Jones, chairman, is assisted by Terry Moshier, Judith Lundt, Patsy Gordon, Kaywin Tomes, and Kay Talty.

The organization and direction of a group of students to serve as ushers in all school assemblies and certain civic programs is headed by Al Curtis, Kaywin Tomes, and Kay Talty. Others on the committee are Jack Lewis and Dick Glasford.

With the committees at work, the Student Council of 1951-52 is ready to serve.

## Popular Singer Returns



ROBERT SPEAKER

## Assembly Program Features Baritone

Encore! Three years ago, Principal J. Arthur Nelson was forced to break up the program featuring Robert Speaker, after the students applauded the singer for four encores. Mr. Nelson was his former teacher at Fremont High School.

On Thursday, November 15, Central students will hear the distinguished and talented baritone, Robert Speaker. His repertoire includes ballads, arias, and songs in their original languages, all the standard oratorios, and less familiar works.

After serving four years in World War II as a first lieutenant on Okinawa, Manila, and Tokyo, Mr. Speaker returned to concert work. In over twenty years, he has made hundreds of appearances in concerts.

## Nygaard's Dog Receives Show Ribbon and Statue

Dog biscuit anyone? Just ask Carole Nygaard '52—she's your girl.

Carole entered her collie puppy in the six months and under class at a dog show held at the Veterans' Hospital on October 14 and walked away with the first place pink ribbon, a collie statue, donated by Kay Nelson, and a small supply of dog food.

Her puppy's name is Cavalier of Hi-Dee-Ho, grandson of Champion Silver Ho Parader.

## Gilinsky '51 Ranks Fifth in English Tests at Illinois U.

Again graduates from Central High have proved that their instructors rank among the most efficient in the United States.

Out of 2,500 freshmen taking placement tests in English at the University of Illinois, Patti Gilinsky '51 placed fifth in the class. While at Central Patti was a three-year member of the Junior Honor Society, and was elected to the National Honor Society.

## Dr. Friedrich Visits Central During Two Week Stay in City

Dr. Hilde Friedrich, principal of a public secondary school for girls at Graz, Austria, visited Central on October 29 during a two week stay in Omaha. She is in the United States for a ninety day period to study and observe American education, under the sponsorship of the United States government.

Working to eliminate what she calls the undemocratic system, Dr. Friedrich said that only children of economic and social background have the advantage of college preparatory schooling in Austria.

"Your American schools fulfill more in the demand for a democratic system," she stated. "The children are given a good start according to their talents."

In comparing the two systems, Dr. Friedrich pointed out that her school is in session six days a week from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., while we have a five day week with classes from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"There is no extra time for after school jobs," she added, "and there would be no jobs available even if the students found the time." Dr. Friedrich also stated that the homework is much the same in both countries.

The gym training in the curriculum of the Austrian schools is especially interesting. One week during the winter is set aside at which time the students camp in the mountains and do nothing but ski. The children, boys and girls alike, learn to ski even before they go to school and never seem to tire of it.

Regretting that there is not basic law in the Austrian school system, Dr. Friedrich explained that there will continue to be a deadlock until the defenders of the conservative and the progressive principles form a compromise.

Dr. Friedrich declared that the greatest defect in our school organization is the number of private schools throughout the United States. She feels that they destroy our otherwise democratic system.

## Glasford Cast in Limelight After Return from Hospital

If you want to ride the elevators, have people ask you lots of questions, hobble around on crutches, and have plaster stuck to your left leg, then be like Dick Glasford and fracture two bones while playing football.

Dick returned to school on October 22, after spending thirteen days in the hospital. He was kept an extra week because of an infection. While at the hospital, Dick increased his wardrobe by a grey shirt, an O-Club sweater, and a green cashmere sweater, the gifts of various school groups. Dick appreciated all the candy, magazines, and cards sent to him by school mates.

## Things to Come

- November
- 7—End of first quarter
- 8—Pictures in 425
- 9—Sound Off dance
- 9, 10—NHSPA Convention
- 14—Open House
- 15—Activity Assembly
- 16, 17—Nebraska Music Clinic
- 21—Activity Assembly
- 22, 23—Thanksgiving Vacation

## English Classes Record Dramas

Scene: Room 337, W. Edward Clark's English VII class; time: second hour.

"O horror, horror, horror!" screams Kaye Walcott.

No, Kaye's not being beaten; he's just Malcolm yelling after he has discovered the bloody body of Duncan, king of Scotland. Shakespeare is being rendered (not rended) for play recordings.

### Students Plan Lessons

Mr. Clarke, having taught English VII for several years, found that the best way to teach is not just by daily assignments, but by letting the students help plan the lessons and elect the work to be covered. Acting out parts or preparing special reports teaches students about themselves and, in the long run they will learn more less painfully. The theory: the more the student does, the more he learns.

In each of Mr. Clark's English VII classes, the students were given the choice of either preparing special reports that explain passages in "Macbeth" or signing up to take part in a modern or a Shakespearean play. Second hour chose to do "Macbeth" and "South Pacific," while the seventh hour selected a one-act play, "Riders to the Sea" by J. M. Synge and "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver I. Goldsmith, along with "Macbeth."

### New Tape Recorder Used

After working out a schedule of rehearsals and recording on the new tape recorder, the students themselves handed out parts and plunged in. Although Shakespeare was helped in the second hour class by Miss Villareal, a student teacher from Creighton Prep, the other dramatists proceed on their own with student directors Sue Ferer, Shirley Gimple, and Mary Jo Shainholtz.

"South Pacific" even had music dubbed in. It took some guessing to discover that the delightful singing of Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza was really not that of Macie Caldwell and Emmanuel Papadakis.

The recording was so successful that three of the plays are going to be given at Open House, November 14, for the enjoyment of the parents.

## Register Staff Will Attend Lincoln Press Convention

### Staff Members Plan Panel Discussion on Tips in News Writing

by Lawrence Ravitz

Members of the 1951-52 Register staff will represent Central High at the twentieth annual Nebraska High School Press Association convention to be held November 9-10 in Lincoln.

Delegates will participate in panel discussions concerning high school newspapers and take part in many competitive contests in journalism. Central's contestants are Pauline Katzman, news writing; Bruce Hackett, sports writing; Janet Bunney, editorial writing; Janet Page, feature writing; Norman Veitzer, current events; Suzanne Sorensen, advertising writing; and Don Erickson, headline writing.

### Members to Work on Daily Nebraskan

Participating in a panel discussion on the "Do's and Don'ts in News Writing" on Friday afternoon will be part of the Register staff with Joyce Jensen acting as chairman of the discussion. Her assistants, with their topics, are Janet Page, collecting the news; Lawrence Chapman, news sources; Pauline Katzman, writing the news; Judy Bercovic, editing the news; and Sharon Margolin, the feature story. Joyce Jensen, Norman Veitzer, and Jack Lewis will work on the Daily Nebraskan, a student convention edition.

A convention banquet and all-convention party in the Student Union Ballroom will provide entertainment for the delegates on Friday evening. The main address at the banquet will be given by Dr. R. G. Gustavson, Chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

### Luncheon to Close Convention

The convention will close after a Saturday luncheon. Main speaker at the luncheon will be Mrs. Fred Clark, writer of the World-Herald's "Mary Lane" column. At that time awards will be presented to two outstanding printed newspapers, to an outstanding mimeographed newspaper, to an outstanding yearbook, and to the winners of the competitive contests held Friday. Last year the Register won the plaque for the best printed high school newspaper in Nebraska.

Other Centralites attending the convention include Jean Bangston, Irene Brown, Bette Bryson, Janice Carman, Lawrence Chapman, Carol Combs, Mary Counsell, Barbara Dergan, Sue Ferer, June Gerelick, Shirley Gimple, and Carolyn Goetz.

Others going are Shirley Greenberg, Bruce Hackett, Corinne Houser, Barbara Huff, Joyce Jensen, John Jones, Pauline Katzman, Bob Kern, Pat Korney, Howard Krantz, Enid Levey, Joan Micklin, and Judy Mildner.

Also included are Lawrence Ravitz, Janet Schenken, Alan Simon, Anne Slater, Janet Slater, Nancy Weymuller, and Gloria Zadina.

## Cadets to Present Annual Sound-Off

The fifth annual "Sound-Off" promises to be one of the biggest dances presented by the Central Non-Commissioned Officers' Club. The dance will be held in the school gym on Friday, November 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at 80 cents per couple.

As in previous years, the cadet promotions will be a featured attraction of the dance.

Heading the various committees are general dance chairman Ray Harris and his assistant, Dick Dow. The boys are working in cooperation with committee chairmen Lawrence Chapman, publicity; Dick Matthews, refreshments; Stan Plotkin, decorations; and Lee Roberts, entertainment.

For an added feature, the cadets will elect a new Miss N.C.O. Candidates for this title include Patsy Gordon, Annie Lou Haried, Pat Vogel, and Joanne White. The cadets' choice will be crowned by last year's winning candidate, Ruth Young.

Hal Snyder's dance band will furnish the musical background, while Dean Short will serve as master of ceremonies. Completing the evening's entertainment, a barbershop quartet composed of Peter Anderson, Bob Bachler, Bob Knapple, and Bob Shawhan will present several song arrangements.

## Bill Buffett '51 Piles Up New Honors at College

Another honor was added to the list of achievements gained by Bill Buffett '51. He has been elected vice-president of the freshman class at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota.

Last year Bill was managing editor of the Register, a member of the a cappella choir, and a comic lead in the opera. Participation in Hi-Y, Latin Club, and chosen as a Boys' County Representative and Teen of the Week complete his list of activities while at Central.

## Mr. Bedell Wins Chevrolet On 25 Cent Raffle Ticket

Lucky!! This word best describes R. B. Bedell, former math teacher and bookroom manager at Central High. Recently he purchased a twenty-five cent raffle ticket for a new Chevrolet car, and as luck would have it, Mr. Bedell won.

Mr. Bedell, now residing in Pinecliff, Colorado, phoned his daughter Alice Ann of Council Bluffs to tell her of his good fortune.

## Open House Set For November 14

Set aside Wednesday, November 14, for Open House and give your parents a chance to meet your teachers and see your classrooms.

Sponsored by the Student Council, open house will be a part of the observance of American Education Week, which runs from November 11-17. Kay Jorgensen and Park Ames will be co-chairmen of the courtesy committee, which is in charge of the open house program.

Plans are under way for a well-organized system to enable the parents to find their way around the school easily and to have an enjoyable evening. The Student Council and 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 meeting the parents. Places of special interest, such as the newly remodeled biology and chemistry rooms, will also be listed.

Entertainment will be provided in the east hall by a string quartet. The quartet will include Kay Nelson, first violin; Harold Ashley, second violin; Richard Brehm, viola; and Peggy Black, cello.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

## JOIN JUNIOR RED CROSS

## 32nd Annual Opera to Be Presented December 6, 7, and 8

by Pauline Katzman

"Your Show of Shows" might well refer to one of Central's biggest productions of the school year, the opera.

This year's show, "The Mikado," a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, proves to be one of the most successful operas ever staged at Central. Twice this overture has been performed and won wide acclaim each time.

### Hansen, Clark Have Leads in '32

In 1932 during their freshman and senior years respectively, Kermit Hansen, at present the assistant business manager of the Omaha World-Herald, and W. Edward Clark, now an English teacher at Central, played the leading roles of Nanki-Poo and Ko-Ko. In that year Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, founder of Central's a cappella choir, directed the show.

Jack Street, now in the Air Force, stationed at Lowry Field in Denver, and Joan Muxen, who is living in Omaha now, were cast as the leads when the opera was presented in 1946.

As in 1946, this year's opera will be under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, assisted by Mrs.



— Photo by Dwoskin

THE STARS—Clockwise: Bob Knapple, Betty Steele, Janet Page, Bob Shawhan.

Mary W. Kern. The opera will be presented December 6, 7, and 8 in the Central High auditorium. Those holding S. A. tickets will attend Thursday and Saturday nights' performances at no additional charge. Persons not having S. A. tickets will be admitted to all performances for 80 cents. There will be no matinee.

### Stage Crew to Design Sets

Stage manager Mr. Beck and the stage crew will design the set, while Mrs. Amy Sutton's eighth hour class will provide the make-up. Suzanne Sorensen, Janice Carmen, and Anne Slater of the Register staff are in charge of advertising and Marvel Anne Reynolds, treasurer of the Student Council, is ticket manager.

The school orchestra under the guidance of Noyes Bartholomew will furnish the music. Assisting with the dramatic part of the opera are Mr. Clark and Oscar Lieben.

Portraying the main leads of Nanki-Poo, Yum-Yum, Ko-Ko, and Katisha are Bob Shawhan, Betty Steele, Bob Knapple, and Janet Page respectively. Others are Frank Tirro; the Mikado; Peter Andersen, Pooh-Bab; Bob Bachler, Pish-Tush; Carol Tietgen, Pitti-Sing; and Dona Wells, Peep-Bo.

## Soph Girl Draws Plans For Her Family's Home

"Girl Architect" might well be fourteen-year-old Ann Matulevics' title.

Ann, a Central High sophomore, acquired her knowledge from "Better Homes and Gardens," a household drawing magazine, and from mechanical drawing classes, which she is now taking at school. Several architects have examined her plans and found them clear and satisfactory, and a realtor is interested in purchasing one of her previous plans.

After a month of work, Ann completed plans on a five-room house for her family. The plan consists of a living room, two large bedrooms, a dining room, and a bath. The kitchen will contain both work space and a kitchen nook. Other features of the house will be a two car garage and a bedroom closet with built in cabinets.

Contractors will start on the house at 74th and Underwood in early spring and complete it in late July. After the house is finished Mr. and Mrs. Matulevics plan to do the interior decorating.

# Vocabulary Knowledge Builds Self-Confidence

Words are the stepping stones to success! This is not a mere fantasy; it is a statement of fact. Have you ever looked about you and noticed the leaders in your nation, your community, or even your school? Have you ever asked yourself why they are leaders? There is only one answer—it is because they can understand others and can make themselves understood.

Now look at yourself. If your vocabulary is limited, your chances of success are limited. It has been proved that the top men in all types of businesses and professions owe their success to their skill in using words. This fact cannot be over-emphasized.

Improving your vocabulary will give you self-confidence, build your personality, and sharpen the processes of your mind.

A broad vocabulary will also be of aid in your studies. A wide knowledge of words will enable you to cut your reading time in half. You will then be able to devote the time you have saved toward improving your grades by further study.

In the classroom you will be able to absorb more readily those ideas which your teacher is trying to impart to you. You will also be able to present your own ideas, whether by oral recitation or written assignment, in a clearer and more accurate fashion.

There are many ways in which you can improve your vocabulary. Whatever method you use, make certain that it is not haphazard. Form an intelligent plan for progress. One of the best ways of bolstering your command of English is to read extensively. Read primarily for pleasure, but read rhythmically and at a level which will benefit you. Look up every word you do not know and entrust that word to your memory at once. Familiarize yourself with the different uses of words which you may encounter in your reading. You will eventually acquire the habit of learning a few new words each day.

Words are the reflection of your thoughts; therefore, learning vocabulary must be a life-long process. Like everything else, it cannot be absorbed in a short time but must be studied and learned. However, once you begin to reap the rewards of your improved verbal skill, you will realize that your effort was not in vain.

English is your language—know it!

# Crime on My Hands



I remember that morning as if it were yesterday. It was yesterday. The kindly gray-haired lady ran up to me in the court room.

"Why'd ya do it, Joey?" she cried. "Why'd ya do it? Why'd ya pack a heater? Why? Why?"

Guess I was cold.

I walked away and stopped at the door. "Just a minute," I said to the guards. "Just a minute, boys." I looked hard at that snowy, gray-haired old lady in lavender lace and high bone collar.

"So long, Ma," I said.

She thought I was crazy—She wasn't my mother.

But they couldn't pin anything on me. So I was standing over a body with a smokin' pistol. Can't a boy smoke a pistol?

But it's because I was repressed. My Ma would never let me have any toys. I wanted a gun.

"No!" she said, "No gun for you!" That's Ma. She always believed in "spare the rod. . ."

So you see. . . That's why I did it. Have you ever really hated with the envy that is the spleen of the soul . . . a burning, flaming hatred . . . an all-consuming fire? Neither have I. I just felt bad 'cause I couldn't have a gun.

And besides, I was different from other kids. I was old for my age. When I was 8, I was 10. I was ambitious when I was young.

With no job and no money, the family was bad off. Yes, things were bad—no roof, no furniture, no house. And then came the depression. That's when I took up murder, arson, burglary . . . little things.

After stealing a case of Lifebuoy, I was picked up for fragranciness. I stole a fur coat. That's one wrap I got away with. After that I was caught and put in prison. But I didn't care . . . I was fourteen and a success.

Anyway, jail is a mighty cozy place . . . there's no getting away from it.

Then my life took a new turn. I met a girl. No-Nose Nancy. I knew right away she wasn't two-faced—She wouldn't have been wearing the one she had on.

She was sorta a blonde, brunette, redhead. She was dyeing to meet a man.

Then she met another guy and she fell in love with him. She, who had let me love a shambles, only laughed.

Oh, how could I erase the blemish? How could I eradicate the stain? How? I rubbed her out.

Why? Well, I decided to wash my hands of the whole affair; after all, signs everywhere say, "Rub, Don't Blot!"

# Chords and Dischords

Frankie Laine teams with Jo Stafford to warble two new songs. The first is a top swing number, "Hey Good-Lookin'"; the reverse is "Gambella," a new novelty backed with a full chorus. The master of the black and whites, Freddy Martin, turned in two fine performances on a single disc, the old vaudeville tune, "Down Yonder" and a rhythmic rumba, "Take Her to Jamaica." Sammy Kaye released two ancient songs, "Daddy," backed by the glee club, and "I'm Sending You a Big Bouquet of Roses" supported by the Kayettes. That winds up the new releases.

Turntable Tidbits—Eddy Howard, renown band-leader, is handing his baton over to Norm Lee, vocalist saxman. Howard plans to take a long rest and is indefinite about future plans. Nat "King" Cole will now be a permanent single and will use only a trio for personal appearances. Charlie Barnet has dropped his full band and organized a combo. Steve Allen, television comedian, has released a set of packaged discs for Columbia records.

Off the Record: Guy Mitchell—most promising of the new vocalists.

Present Status: Single, blond, blue eyes.

Age: 24.

Hobbies: Loves horses, football, tennis, golfing, swimming. He hopes to own a ranch some day.

Latest Release: "There's Always Room at Our House" "I Can't Help It"—Columbia Sue

HI!

Is everyone glad that last week is over? We sure are! It's a good thing mid-terms just come once a semester. We aren't prejudiced—but don't you think the Fall Play was the best ever? The cast celebrated with a big party at Jean Wilhelm's. A bruising football game left half of the cast with aches 'n pains thro.

Has anyone ever tried "purr"?—You should—It's delicious! (?)

Congratulations to Betty Steele, Bob Shawhan 'n all the other kids in the opera. It promises to be a good one.

### WHEEL OF THE WEEK

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...peedy

# Indelible Imp-Prints And Lipstick Hints

- Certainly Red
Sweet Talk
Bachelor's Carnation
Plumb Beautiful
Ultraviolet
Bravo
Cinderella's Pumpkin
Touch of Genius
Where's the Fire?
Real, Real Red
Bright Forecast
Pink Lightning
Rose Red
Orchids to You
Sunny Side Up
Scarlet Poppy
Red Flame
Rosy Future
Fatal Apple
Pink Garter
Dynamite
Natural
Touch and Glow
Titians
Evonne Taylor
Jay Milder
Mary Cosford
Judy Credle
Football Team
Bruce Hackett's Hack
Nancy Fulton
Teen-age Drivers
Kay Reinert
Thanksgiving Vacation
Joanne Morrow
Ardith Carlson
Winners of County Elections
Warren Hopson
Dean Jones' Daddy
Colleen Mick
Graduation
Snow White
Gretchen Andre
Arthur Lewis
Cynthia Zschau
King Midas

# Teachers Fashion Own 'Style Book' in Classes

Midterms are past, but study's still hard. On that we all agree; If the teachers dressed as their subjects did How funny it would be!

Doesn't Martha Washington (Miss Costello) appeal to you? White wig, billowing skirt, fancy fan too.

In 1492 Mr. Clarke sailed the ocean blue, In his dashing sailor suit, what wonders he did do!

Red, white, and blue were Miss Griffin's colors as she portrayed Betsy Ross holding the first American flag which she made.

Ruffled blouse and bright full skirt like those we see in Spain Were worn by Miss Mahoney in her class in 313.

As Cyrano's lover Miss Bozell looked fine; In a new French creation she was divine.

While roamin' in Rome in her toga one day, Miss Pilling, reciting Latin verbs, looked extremely gay.

In a Chinese kimono as "Little Buttercup," Mrs. Swanson makes you swoon. She will direct "The Mikado" which will be performed here soon.

In the biology lab Mr. Eggen we spy-led (spied) Dressed as a skeleton, while his students stood pie-eyed.

With his long, gray beard, who do we see here? None other than Mr. Rice dressed as Will Shakespeare.

Much like Lady Macbeth in the sleep-walking scene Miss Swenson, in a white robe, sure looked keen.

The fair maiden, Ophelia, all our hearts did win. With flowers in her hair we recognize Mrs. Turpin.

At the blackboard of her classroom, we noticed Miss Pratt, In her vertical skirt, black-lined jacket, and triangular hat.

Well, that's all for now; We hope we weren't too informal. But watch for our column next time When we'll be back to normal. Judy 'n Pauline

# Platter Poll

- "I Get Ideas".....Cheat Sheet
"Longing for You"....."1's"
"Beautiful Brown Eyes".....Janet Page
"Whispering".....Study Halls
"Too Young".....This Year's Freshmen
"Honeybun".....Jo Wells
"if".....Graduation
"Come-on-a-my-house".....Donna Owens
"Cold, Cold Heart".....Karen McKie
"The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise".....Vacation
"Again".....Failure Notices
"Liberty Bell".....3:10

### KANGAROO KAPERS

I wish I were a kangaroo, Despite his funny stances. I'd have a place to put the junk My girl brings to the dances.

### URGE TO KILL

A test on the one day in three weeks that you didn't do your assignment.

Ninth Hour on the day you're offered a ride home.

Finding yourself at the end of the lunch line when you started at the front.

### ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Orchids—To Coach Smagacz 'n the team for finishing a sensational season.

Onions—To everybody getting a "5." This covers a lot of people, doesn't it?

Orchids—To girls up for Miss NCOC. Onions—To crackers in the lunch-room.

Bye for now, Bette 'n Carolyn

# Central Profile Jack of All Trades

Jack Lewis

Meet the man who was private secretary to the governor—of Boys' State! Yep, you guessed it, Jack Lewis.



JACK LEWIS

Being a secretary is not the only talent Jack has shown in his three and one-fourth years at Central. He's a pretty good ball player, both foot and base!

There was a time in our hero's life when he thought that he was through with athletics. In fourth grade Jack was told that he would have to wear glasses. This announcement was quite a blow to him, but it's pretty obvious that

glasses haven't stood in Jack's way.

From the freshman team to the first string, Jack has been playing football for four years. He's also been playing baseball and basketball four years at Central. A "relatively new" sport to him is track. He's been on the track team only two years!

Student Council is another of Jack's many activities. After serving on the council for two years, he was elected vice-president and is in charge of homeroom representatives' meetings.

Other of Jack's activities include Hi-Y, ROTC, O-Club, and reporter on the sports staff of the Register.

Steaks and french fries, and a girl with the initials Bette Bryson are Jack's favorite dishes. He has gone steady for the last two years (with Bette, not steaks and french fries!).

Jack's most embarrassing moment came in eighth grade. It was graduation day, and just before the big event began, Jack's principal walked up to him and told him he couldn't graduate until he paid five dollars. This was a pretty new idea—having to pay to graduate!

It seems, however, that while on the eighth grade baseball team Jack had broken so many windows that the school had to put up screens. He estimates that he cost the school about \$65 for new glass. He was getting off easy with five dollars at that!

As to future plans, Jack would like to go to either the University of Michigan or Nebraska to study medicine.

After college he hopes to become a professional baseball player. Jack's decision is a natural one. During the war he lived in San Diego, California, where he met Bob Lemon, the famous pitcher of the Cleveland Indians. At that time Bob Lemon was in the Navy and stationed at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. The training center had a baseball team and Jack was their bat boy.

If, however, Jack's hopes for a baseball career are not fulfilled, he will probably follow in the footsteps of his father and become a doctor.

Baseball player, private secretary, or doctor—whatever he becomes, Jack Lewis will always be at the top.

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# Alphabet Antics

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B eautiful
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E legant
F aithful
G ay
H andsome
I deal
J olly
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M ighty
N eat
O utstanding
P atient
Q uiet
R adiant
S ily
T errific
U nique
V ivacious
W onderful
X -citing
Y outhful
Z ealous
Sally Brown
Corinne Houser
7th hour journalists
Jerry Bartley
Kay Carter
Margie Mynatt
Nancy Farber
Keith Carlson
Henry Pollack
Nadine Dunn
Carrie Henely
Robin Nordell
Jerry Davis
Joan Palladino
Joan Micklin
Anne Savidge
Jean Innis
Barbara Adams
Howard Krantz
Bill Siedel
Bob Kern
Judy Lundt
Seniors
Bob Chiles
Freshmen
Don-Filippe

# It Pays to Advertise

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Strong as the Rock of Gibraltar.....Leonard Rosen
It's for keeps.....Macie 'n Warren
More bounce to the ounce.....Jean Wilhelm
Ask the man who owns one.....a class ring
Be happy go lucky.....Sharon Winner
That ivory look.....Sandra Garey
Place to go for the names you know.....the absence list
So round, so firm, so fully packed.....Frank Tirro
For the smile of beauty.....Sandy Stevens
For the smile of health.....Bob Knapple
Nice to be near.....Ellnor De Witt
It's plenty smooth.....Peony's ballroom
Which twin has the Toni?.....Shirley and Shala Andrews

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# Various Duties Occupy Time Rendered by Teacher's Helpers

Running errands, checking attendance, correcting papers, passing out books: these are some of the various duties of the student helpers.

Almost every teacher of Central High has one or more students who help him before and after school or during class, and each teacher that is in charge of a study hall usually has a student helping him there. These helpers save time for the teachers by doing the small jobs that would ordinarily have to be done during class time. The students usually give up a free period or study hall of their own in order to help the teachers, and they receive no scholastic credit.

## Pupils Aid Majority of Teachers

The students serving as office messengers are Joan Benedict, Carol Please, Joanne Bowles, Emily Bressler, Greta Cozette, Verline Finch, Joel Glissman, Pat Greer, Ann Hruska, Pauline Katzman, Nancy Nagel, Dianne Rasmussen, Barbara Ringle, Sandra Robinson, and Jean Wilhelmly. Carol Day and Janice Peterson help in the attendance office, and Sandra Fisher is the helper in Room 111 during home room period. Mrs. Marie Dwyer, the school nurse, also has student helpers. They are Nadine Dunn, Sally Erickson, Marilyn Brandes, Doris Pollreis, Kay Smith, Mary Louise Hiebert, Grisoula Mastos, and Mary Lueth. Miss Cordelia Alderson is helped by Irene Brown and Connie Powlton; Miss Mary Angood by Vivian Georgios; Noyes Bartholomew by Peggy Barta; Miss Bess Bozell by Shirley Rae Levey and Barbara Roffman; Miss Alice Buffett by Carolyn Kutler; and Miss Marguerette Burke by Mary Simcho, Mary Mandolfo, Sandra Vossler, Nellie Hendrix, Sandra Schlatter, Greta White, Connie Globe, Pat Baker, Elaine Resnichek, Marilyn Jones, Elaine Hennig, Sylvia Graves, Marcia Morris, Carol Wright, and Shirley Noodell.

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Some more student aides are Max Baer, of Miss Gayle Phillips; Betty Egbert of Miss Virginia Lee Pratt; Shirley Oathout, John Jones, and Janet Slater of Frank Rice; Bill Nielsen of C. J. Simpson; Alan Johnson, Robb Madgett, and Dave Hoffman of Frank Smagacz; Connie Platt of Norman Sorensen; Ted Nittler of Mrs. Amy Sutton; Marcia Roberts, Janice Augustson, and Myra Sue Beck of Miss Martina Swenson; Joan Rocca, Gerda Glanzel, Joan Benedict and Juanita Glenn of Miss Angeline Tauchen; Beverly Murray, Marilyn Herbes, Katherine Graves, Mary Ann Leo, Joann Olsen, Pat Burke, Carrie Henley, Mary Ann Larson, and Carol Tietgen of Miss Marian Treat; Betty Bryson, Joyce Jensen, Gordon Rips, and Arnold Epstein of Mrs. Augusta Turpin; Sally Johnson, Shirley Gimple, Betty Marley, and Harlan Noddle of Miss Alice West.

## Students Assist Counselors

Each counselor also is assisted by one or more student helpers. Harold Eggen is aided by Jackie Young; Miss Josephine Frisbie by Pam Briggs, Annie Cohen, Elaine Jensen, Shirley Palladino and Nora Brown; Mrs. Helen McConnell by Martha Goodwin and Felicia Abramson; Frank Knappe by Sue Lane Neff, Rita McGavern, Judy Bercovici, and Boyd Green is his helper in the lunchroom; Duane Perry by Joan Swanson, Donna Whisenand and Dona Wells; Miss Ruth Pilling by Jerry Beatty, Bonnie Carlson, Nancy Fulton, Mary Lueth, Sharon Margolin, Karen McKie, and Suzanne Sorensen; and Mrs. Irene Jensen by Fred Armbrust, Sharon Clark, Janice Farrell, Allan Johnson, Kay Reinart, and Pat Vogel.

# Colleens Appoint New G.A.A. Initiations Committee Chairmen Start with Picnic

Marvel Anne Reynolds, president of Central Colleens, has announced the new committee chairmen who, along with the officers, form the club's cabinet. The organization has chosen for their special theme, Service! Friendship! Courtesy!

The chairmen are Suzanne Sorensen and Jackie Young, tea committee; Susan Rusk and Ann Thompson, hospital committee; Rae Warren and Jeannie Loomis, scrapbook committee; Nancy Fulton and Dona Wells, adopt-a-family committee; and Carol Whelan, doll committee.

Others include Janet Schenken and Georgia Pakieser, tag committee; Gladys Bradford, favor committee; Enid Levey, Christmas tree committee; Sharon Margolin and Ruth Young, service committee; and Ozlie Katz, who will handle the publicity.

The Colleen sponsors this year will again be Miss Virginia Lee Pratt and Miss Esther Relihan, the new chemistry teacher.

## Five Council Members to Attend Intercity Meeting

The first meeting of the Inter-city Student Council has been planned for Thursday, November 8, at Benson High School. This is the second year the council has met.

Last year the members of the Central High Student Council organized this in order to promote better understanding between all Omaha high schools and to solve problems concerning high school students.

Central delegates to the council are Park Ames, Patsy Gordon, Joyce Jensen, Marvel Anne Reynolds, and Kaywin Tomes.

Call the state department! Write to Washington! Men from Mars have invaded the planet Earth!

This was probably the cry of many Central students last week when they saw creatures roaming the halls wearing two different colored socks and their clothes on backwards. After investigating, they found that these persons were human; they were the new G.A.A. pledges who were being initiated.

On October 23, G.A.A. held a picnic at Elmwood Park where they had a wiener roast and informally pledged the new members. After going through a human paddling machine, the girls were sent on a scavenger hunt. When they returned, the old members chalked the pledges' faces, and they were given further instructions.

The girls are planning their annual overnight hike which will probably be held at Camp Brewster. They assisted the O-Club members with the Homecoming Dance.

# McBride Named to College Honor List

Lyle McBride '47 has again been named to the Dean's Honor List at the College of Engineering of Cornell University for the second straight year.

The Dean's Honor List includes those students of the college who have maintained an average of 85 per cent or better in their studies for the year. Ordinarily this represents approximately the top ten per cent of the college.

While at Central, Lyle won the Pepsi-Cola scholarship, belonged to National Honor Society, was a three-year member of Junior Honor Society, and was president of the French and Photography Clubs.

## Alice Middlekauff Plays In Carleton College Skit

Alice Middlekauff '51, freshman at Carleton College, will be one of the bridesmaids in the Carleton College Glee Club's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," Saturday evening, November 17, in Skinner Memorial Chapel.

# Monteaux Chosen As Dance Band Vocalist

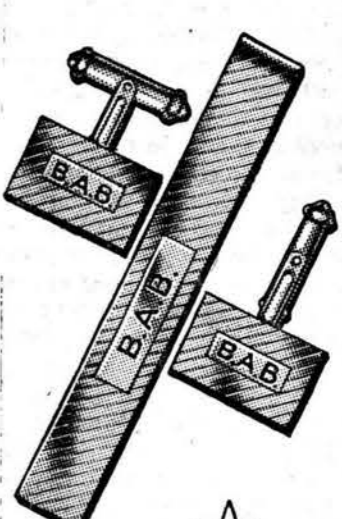
Les Paul has nothing on us—Central now has its own Mary Ford. That radiant little bundle of charm who helped make Central's Homecoming Dance a success was Darlene Monteaux, the new dance band vocalist.

This new addition to the band was made after Darlene was chosen from a group of three finalists. The other two contestants in the running were Betty Steele and Pat Kavan.

Darlene will again be featured with the band on Friday evening at the "Sound Off," annual NCOO dance.

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# SPORT JOURNAL

by Jack Lewis

The Central High football team ended its 1951 season with a defeat at the hands of North High Friday night. Since Frank Smagacz took over the coaching duties last year, the Eagles have won seven games and lost nine. This year the team won four and lost four, a record which stands out as the best in years at Central. A good deal of credit should be given to the team manager Alan Johnson and his assistants, Robb Madgett and David Hoffman. Cleaning up after the team and keeping them supplied with all their needs is a bigger job than most people think.

If anyone should ask Coach Smagacz about his team next year, you might detect a twinkle in his eye. With only four lettermen returning from the varsity, hopes for a winning team don't look too bright. However, Central's reserve team captured the Intercity title and every boy on that team will be back. So the Eagles' chances for a rough and fighting team look good, and if the coaches have any thing to say, you can bet Central will be in the running with the best teams again next year.

The ending of the football season brings on the beginning of basketball and wrestling season. Since practice doesn't officially start for a week, we know nothing for sure of Central's chances in either sport.

The basketball team will have four returning lettermen in Don Sirles, Jack Lewis, Maurice Rule, and Gary Luse. The reserve team also will send up an unusual number of tall boys, who will undoubtedly fit into Coach Marquiss' plans.

The championship wrestling team of last year lost heavily through graduation and Coach Sorensen has a big job in front of him this winter. Returning lettermen who will carry the load are Ronnie and Mike Aboud, Joe and John Radicia, Leonard Rosen, and Jerry Davis. If these six boys can get the job done every match, Central could wind up on top again.

The football pep assemblies this fall seem to have had a fine effect on the school. Everyone knew Central had a football team and knew who was on that team. The attendance wasn't up to expectations; however, the weather man was cruel in five of the eight games. This winter let's everyone get out and support the basketball team and put Central on the map again as a school with a lot of spirit who support all their teams.

## Unsteady Yearlings Suffer Two Losses

During the past two weeks Central's yearlings have suffered two straight shutouts. North and Tech were the adversaries who held the Eagles scoreless.

For the second consecutive year the young Vikes managed to hold the Eagles scoreless. Last year North dropped an inexperienced Eagle squad, 24-0.

Andy Nestalay was the big gun for the Vikes. He scored all the points in the game to give the North Omahans an 18-0 victory.

Nestalay scored twice in the first quarter and once in the third for the 18 point margin. His first touchdown was a 60 yard runback of the opening kickoff.

In the third quarter the Viking fleet back scampered 70 yards from the North 30 for a T. D. on a spectacular end run. North's other tally came after a blocked Eagle punt late in the first quarter.

The following week the yearlings invaded Tech. The Maroons tallied in the third and fourth quarters for a 13-0 triumph.

In the first half both teams battled to a standstill. Neither eleven was able to make their offenses click. After the half time rest, Tech received the first good break of the game. The alert Maroons cashed in on an Eagle fumble to score their first touchdown.

Late in the fourth quarter, Tony Malloney smashed through the center of the Central line for a 45 yard tally. The try for the extra point was no good.

The Li'l Eagles' last game will be this Friday against South.

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## Purples Furnish Abe Lynx First Pigskin Setback

### Moss, Rosen Display Outstanding Defensive Game in 12-6 Victory

Central's gridders tossed the Abe Lynx win slate out the football window and provided the Iowans with their first setback of the season Friday night, October 26.

The slender margin was 12-6, but the victory was especially sweet since the A. L. boys hadn't been on the short end of the score in six games, the longest win streak in their history.

The Eagles didn't play the dazzling game of football they had against Tech or South; if they had, the margin would probably have been much greater. But the Central line, with Bill Moss, Len Rosen, and Tom Porsel the standouts, repelled the speedy Blue team even more than was expected.

#### Moss Intercepts Two

Moss got in his share of ball handling, too. Besides his usual standout game on offense, and brilliant line-backing on defense, Bill intercepted two Lynx passes and almost captured a third enemy aerial.

During the whole game the Eagle crew outplayed the Council Bluffs boys, despite the fact that the Purples fumbled three times after half time.

But the Lynx recovered only one bobble and were unable to capitalize on what may have been some costly mistakes.

The opening minutes of the second quarter provided the two six point headaches for the host team. The Central footballers invaded enemy territory for two touchdowns in the first four minutes of period two.

With two minutes gone, quarterback Jack Lewis tossed a 12-yard pass to Boyd Green to advance the pigskin to the A. L. 31 yard line. Dick Henkens, a junior who runs and tackles with the toughest in the city, garnered a pair of first downs on runs of 12 and 16 yards, and Lewis plowed over from the three.

#### Ehrenberg Provides Punch

The key punch came when dependable Jerry Ehrenberg blocked a punt on the Lynx 20-yard line. Lewis knocked 14 yards off that on a bootleg play, and Bobbie Knapple needed two plunges to collect the victory margin.

But the Abe Lynx weren't to be crushed yet. After Louie Bendon snagged up a fumble and two sweeps at the ends collected considerable yardage, Keith Rapalje galloped to pay dirt on a reverse play from Ray Waters that netted 22 yards. That was all for the Lynx counter-attack.

Rod Letner and Jim McBurney were the strong points on the opponents' line, although the tackles were evenly divided. Ray Waters, Dean Stucker, and Keith Rapalje maintained the strength in the backfield.

#### Summaries:

**OMAHA CENTRAL**  
Ends—Armbrust, Green, Anderson, Seidel.  
Tackles—Porsel, Moss, Filipic.  
Guards—Rubin, Radicia, Caniglia.  
Center—Rosen.  
Backs—Cousins, Ehrenberg, Henkens, Knapple, Lewis, Napier, Thorien, Washington, Wetterling.

**ABRAHAM LINCOLN**  
Ends—McBurney, McKeon, Anderson.  
Tackles—Danielson, Cheyne, Messeri, Pick-erill.  
Guards—Burdick, Pearce, Mordeson.  
Centers—Lane, Letner.  
Backs—O'Meara, Gallagher, Mann, Bendon, Stucker, Thompson, Waters, Rapalje, Dunlop.  
Score by quarters—

Omaha Central	0	12	0	0-12
Abraham Lincoln	0	0	0	0-0
Omaha Central scoring: Touchdowns—Lewis, Knapple.				
Abraham Lincoln scoring: Touchdown—Rapalje.				
Statistics—	Central	A. L.		
Yards rushing	135	124		
Yards passing	10	13		
First downs	10	13		
Yards passing	32	53		
Total yardage	167	177		
Penalty yardage	60	45		
Passes attempted	9	17		
Passes completed	3	3		
Intercepted by	3	0		

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## Reserves Cop Intercity Title

### Eagle Defense Allows Opponents Four Goals During Record Season

by Dick Glasford

The Eagles' reserve gridders captured all of their remaining three games and were crowned Intercity champions of the 1951 season. The second team, coached by Jim Karabatsos, took the title with the record of six wins and one loss. The only loss was to Tech's second team who was leading the Eagles by a half a game in the Intercity competition until they lost their final game to Benson. The Eagles won their last battle from Thomas Jefferson and copped the league championship by half a game.

The little Eagles edged a 6 to 0 decision over a tough Abraham Lincoln team on October 18. Ned Sackett, speedy Eagle halfback, scampered 40 yards in the third quarter to tally the only touchdown of the game. The Eagles' defensive line proved to be that of a champion team especially in the fourth quarter. They put up a gallant stand on their own one yard line and stopped the treacherous A. L. attacks to save the game. Dick Lundgren sparked the line on both offense and defense.

#### Packers Thumped, 25-2

Central's eager seconds dazzled South on South's own field on October 23, as they handed the Packers a 25 to 2 defeat. Ned Sackett led the Eagles' attack by scoring twice, but Leon Chambers made the most amazing run of the game as he streaked 90 yards on a kickoff in the third quarter to tally for the Purples. John Clark accounted for the other touchdown as he plunged through the center of the line from the five yard line. Duane Burhans was trapped in the end zone by a host of Packers which gave South their only two points of the game. Robin Nordell, rugged 6' 2" tackle, sparked on a colorful defensive team.

#### Tee Jay Beaten, 33-6

Central's reserves again added a victory to their record by breezing by an easy Thomas Jefferson team Wednesday, October 30, by a 33 to 6 edge. Leon Chambers scored two touchdowns. One of Chambers' touchdowns, the highlight of the game, was a 97 yard runback of a kickoff in the third quarter. Art Sterns and Ned Sackett each collected a counter for the little Eagles. Dale Auwerter accounted for the other Central tally as he picked up an Eagle fumble and plunged over the goal for another six points. Everyone that suited up against T. J. saw action before the game ended.

In the early part of the season the Eagle reserves beat North 19 to 7, Benson 26 to 0, and Prep 27 to 7. They lost their only game to Tech by 9 to 0. Billy Brown was the leading scorer of the season with four touchdowns. Ned Sackett and Leon Chambers came in second with three tallies each. Bill Moores and Ned Sackett sparked the defense that allowed only 31 points in seven games.

#### FINAL RESERVE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Central	6	1	0	134	42
North	5	1	1	158	33
Tech	5	1	1	79	13
Creighton Prep.	4	3	0	107	91
Benson	3	3	0	24	82
T. J.	0	4	0	26	115
A. L.	0	5	0	27	83
South	0	5	0	9	105

## Boyd Green Elected as "Most Valuable Player"

Central High's first homecoming dance turned out to be a huge success as Boyd Green was crowned "most valuable player" in honor of his outstanding ability and leadership on the gridiron this fall. The gym resounded with cheers as three hundred students yelled their approval of the players' choice. Mel Hanson, all-state center who graduated last year, placed the crown on Boyd's head and the first dance was reserved for the team and their dates. Don Sirles, president of the O-Club, introduced each player in order of his game number.

The gym was decorated with purple and white streamers, designating the school colors. A huge paper football concealed the most valuable player from the crowd until the last minute, when Boyd jumped through, a little red in the face but wearing a big smile.



MOSS, LEWIS stop North's Bill Engelhardt yard short of touchdown. — Courtesy World-Herald

# Eagles' Passing Attack Fails To Stop North's Intercity Bid

## Mistakes Provide Maroon Downfall

Although Central did not win by the 48-7 margin predicted by Principal J. Arthur Nelson, the Eagles managed to whip their old rival, Tech, by a smaller margin of 18-6. The grid encounter, which took place Friday, October 19, had the same tradition and rivalry that the two schools have showed in the past years. The Eagles took advantage of Tech miscues to spoil the Maroon homecoming.

This time it was Central's turn to benefit by another team's mistakes. It took a Maroon fumble and a poor punt to open the door for the first two Eagle touchdowns.

#### Green Recovers Fumble

Boyd Green, rugged Eagle end, brought the Centralites their first scoring opportunity by recovering an Al Italia fumble on the Maroon 13.

In two plays Mort Wetterling made it first and goal on the Tech two. A five yard penalty against the Hilltop crew delayed the Eagle touchdown momentarily. Bob Knapple then took a wide sweep around right end for the first Eagle score.

A poor Tech punt in the shadows of their own goal posts gave the Smagacz crew their second tally. The Eagles threw the pigskin all over the field for pay dirt. A 22 yard pass play was good for a T. D. On this play the ball was centered to Bob Knapple. Knapple took the ball and started around right end. Before he reached the line of scrimmage, Bob heaved a long lateral pass to Jack Lewis, who was on the opposite side of the field. Lewis in turn threw the 22 yard pass to Dick Henkens, who stood unmolested in the end-zone.

Alert Ed Anderson set up the final Eagle counter. Ed pilfered another Italia fumble in the fourth quarter on the Maroon five yard line. Knapple plunged to the two and Lewis made the final six points on a smash through the center of the line.

#### Holcomb Scores for Tech

With about two minutes left in the game, the Maroons finally tallied. Central was leading 18-0 at the time. Tech Captain Bob Gloden intercepted a Lewis pass deep in Eagle territory. A few plays later Andrew Holcomb broke four yards off tackle for the Maroon score.

Boyd Green, Fred Armbrust, Bill Moss, and Gordon Rubin all deserve credit for outstanding line play. These four Eagle stalwarts played heads-up football when it came to stopping serious Maroon threats.

Central now holds a two year victory string over their arch rival. Last year the Eagles nosed out the Maroons, 8-7, for the first grid victory over Tech since 1939.

## Lewis, Knapple Equal Season Passing Mark; Complete 15 of 27 Flips

by Bruce Hackett

The 1951 Central grid eleven lowered the curtain on their current season when they yielded to a slashing second half attack from North High Friday night at the Municipal stadium.

The score was 33-14 and there was no denying that the Northerners had the better team. But it was the Eagle crew that carried the ball game to them, as evidenced when Central took the upper hand and ended the first half leading, 14-7.

But the second half saw the return of North's powerhouse blocking, and the Purple defense began to wilt slightly. The Eagles had fire all right, but not the determination they sported in the first two quarters.

On the third play of the game, North ace Bill Engelhardt suffered an ankle injury but remained in the game and did a fine job at the quarterback position.

#### Vikes' Line Shows Power

In the third stanza, Vikes like Marv Nevins, Charles Farbuson, and Dick May knotted the Eagle offense around plays so well that the Centralites didn't manage a yard rushing that quarter.

But that didn't concern the Purple gridders. They concentrated all the power on the air lanes, with Quarterback Jack Lewis and Fullback Bob Knapple tossing a total of 27 passes. That tied this season's record and garnered a total of 231 yards.

Boyd Green, who was selected as the team's most valuable player at the dance Saturday night in the gym, was the top aerial grabber. Boyd latched on to five sensational passes, every time taking the ball out of the hands of two or three Viking defenders.

#### Passes Set Up Touchdowns

Passes, of course, made the Eagle scores possible; and Knapple and Mort Wetterling, two of the toughest ball runners in town, did the scoring from two and three yards away. As for the Viking scoring, an Engelhardt-Steck pass in the third stanza evened the count at 14-14. And it was the same combination that put them ahead only moments later, 20-14.

Steck ran the ball this time, and after getting the hand-off from Engelhardt, ran around end for the 10 yard jaunt to pay dirt.

#### Steck Puts North Ahead

That score did the trick, but Tom Carl's seven yarder and Don Winters 14-yard sprint added the two markers that pulled the blinds down on the Eagles.

Central's last threat came when Dick Henkens gobbled up a pass and almost escaped for a touchdown when the score stood 20-14.

Late in the fourth period Mort Wetterling returned a North kick 83 yards to the Norseman 13.

## Standings

### Intercity

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
North	5	0	0	144	33
South	4	0	0	88	33
Abraham Lincoln	3	1	0	46	30
Central	4	2	0	99	7
Benson	1	3	1	65	9
Creighton Prep.	1	4	0	46	7
Tech	0	5	1	13	11
T. J.	0	3	0	39	11

### Missouri Valley

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Lincoln Central	4	0	0	89	18
Sioux City Central	3	1	0	55	40
Omaha South	2	3	0	66	6
Sioux City East	1	2	0	20	38
Omaha Central	1	3	0	45	83
Omaha Tech	0	2	0	6	4

### Freshman

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
North	5	0	0	87	2
Tech	5	0	0	68	
South	3	2	0	58	3
Central	1	2	1	13	3
Creighton Prep.	2	4	0	42	7
T. J.	0	4	1	12	5
Benson	0	4	0	26	8

## It Happened at Central

### One Year Ago

Mel Hansen was elected to the World-Herald all-intercity and all state football teams. Mel was the sparkplug of the 1950 grid team.

### Five Years Ago

Herb Reese was elected to the World-Herald all-intercity football team. The selection to the team climaxed Herb's brilliant high school football career.

### Ten Years Ago

Central walked away with the Intercity, Missouri Valley, and state championships in basketball and wrestling. The cagers were undefeated in Missouri Valley competition and lost only two Intercity battles.

Fred Armbrust, Bill Moss, Gordon Rubin, Len Rosen, and Eddie Anderson joined Green on the line to turn in some fine defensive and offensive moments in the year's final tilt.

#### Summaries:

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Backs—Knapple, Henkens, Cousins, Ehrenberg, Napier, Wetterling.

**NORTH**  
Ends—Swoetck, Graddy, Honke, Nevins, Farbuson, Schueler.  
Guards—Skomal, Grau, Dohney, Huston, Cochran.  
Centers—May, Andrew.  
Backs—Nastase, Wheeler, Winter, Soder, Steck, Engelhardt, Dave Smith, Carl, Bonacci.  
Score by periods—

Central	7	7	0	0-14
North	7	0	13	13-13
Central scoring — Touchdowns: Knapple, Wetterling. Points after touchdown: Steck 2 (plunges).				
North scoring — Touchdowns: Engelhardt, Steck 2, Carl, Winter. Points after touchdown: Steck (pass), Carl 2 (placements).				
Statistics—				
First downs	12	24		
Yards rushing	24	24		
Yards passing	231	231		
Total yardage	255	255		
Penalty yardage	0	0		
Passes attempted	27	27		
Passes completed	15	15		
Intercepted by	1	1		