

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVIII — No. 4

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBR., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944

FIVE CENTS

S. A. Ticket Sales Exceed '43-'44 Mark

Nineteen Homerooms Have Perfect Records; Goal Not Yet Attained

Official reports show that the sale of Student Association tickets so far this year is over 1,625, which is 74 more than last year's tabulation, though the student enrollment is somewhat lower this semester.

"The goal was set for 1,650 and though that number hasn't been attained as yet," Mrs. Anne Savidge states, "we hope to meet that goal, if possible, to raise it to 1,700." The money from the S. A. sales is collected and distributed in the following manner: The Central High Register receives the 90 cents paid for the upper half of the ticket. Ten cents of each ticket goes into a fund used for publishing the Purple and White yearbook. The remainder of the money is placed in the special activities fund. This money is spent for athletics, the ROTC department, special assemblies with paid performers, debate, and musical instruments.

J. Arthur Nelson is the chairman of the budget committee which apportions the money from the general fund of the S. A. ticket fund. Other members are O. J. Franklin, school treasurer; Myrna Vance Jones, head of the expression department; F. Y. Apple, director of athletics; Andrew Nelson, assistant principal; Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of publications; and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, head of the music department.

R. Teacher	Enrolled	S.A. Cent	Per Cent
9-Judkins	34	34	100
1-Burns	36	36	100
7-Ekfelt	37	37	100
0-Engle	37	37	100
7-Pratt	39	39	100
9-Savidge	46	46	100
8-Sommer	42	42	100
2-Turpin	39	39	100
8-West	31	31	100
9-Sgt. Peterson	24	24	100
5-Bozell	37	37	100
7-Fawthrop	38	38	100
8-Carlson	39	39	100
okroom, Bedell	3	3	100
0-Dorway	3	3	100
7-Frisbie-Kiewit	4	4	100
6-McBride	2	2	100
1-Knappe	5	5	100
9-Rice	5	5	100
0-Swenson	35	34	97
1-Malony	33	32	97
0-Ewing	37	36	97
8-Schmidt	39	38	97
6-Rathbun	33	32	97
8-Costello	29	28	96
7-Rohacek	36	34	95
8-Anderberry	39	37	95
0-Jones	34	32	94
3-Rosemont	34	32	94
5-Swanson	34	32	94
5-Lane	33	31	94
0-Kern	74	68	92
0-Clark	38	35	92
1-Barnhill	31	28	90
1-Griffin	38	34	89
3-Cathers	34	30	88
9-Blanchard	24	21	88
9-Richards	33	29	88
9-Angood	30	26	87
m-Treat	91	79	87
2-Leacy	38	33	87
8-Ireland	40	35	87
5-Weymuller	54	47	87
2-Neale	35	30	86
5-Davies	37	32	86
9-Burke	35	29	83
2-Bridenbaugh	35	29	83
8-McCreedy	27	22	82
0-Dana	31	25	81
1-Roush	30	23	76
0-Simpson	32	24	75
9-Tauchen	44	30	70
8-Parker	35	22	63



CHARLES LAMPKIN

Assembly Features Lecturer-Composer

Program of Poetry, Music To Be Given October 19

The first attraction on the school assembly calendar will be a lecture recital, "From the Bosom of the Congo," to be presented on Thursday, October 19 by Charles Lampkin, Negro radio and recording artist and composer of many original concert numbers and concertos.

The program will consist of poetry, songs, and music, colorful and characteristic of the Negro race. Relating musically the story and aspirations of the Negro, Mr. Lampkin will feature spirituals handed down from the days of the old South and poems by outstanding Negro writers as well as his own original compositions.

The lecture recital entails a description of Negro music from the jungles of Africa through the era of ragtime and jazz to present-day swing. Typical selections chosen by Mr. Lampkin are present-day songs such as "The St. Louis Blues" and original musical backgrounds to such outstanding poems as Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo." Mr. Lampkin was educated at John Carroll university and was graduated with honors from the Cleveland Institute of Music. A winner of scholarships in composition and piano, he was the assistant director of music and drama at the Union Settlement house in New York, which is one of the largest institutions of its kind in the country. Mr. Lampkin has composed special numbers for the Cleveland Playhouse and the summer theater of Western Reserve university and served as an accompanist for the Metropolitan Opera company. Well versed in the story of the Negro, Mr. Lampkin has gained national recognition as a gifted musical artist.

Central Grad Writes Play Scheduled for Broadway Production

"Lady of the House," a play written by Eugene (Morris) Lerner '34, will have a Broadway premiere in January. At Central, Lerner served as editor of the Register and was a member of National Honor society and Central High Players.

After a year at Creighton he toured with a road company as one of the tough kids in "Dead End." Later at George Washington university Lerner was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, named outstanding graduate in the English department, was winner of the university's playwriting contest, and won the award for outstanding service to the drama group. Prominent in numerous campus organizations, he received a special citation from Omicron Delta Kappa for outstanding achievement and was graduated "cum laude."

Lerner studied for a master's degree in drama at the Catholic university in Washington and was on the staff of Idaho's United States senator, John Thomas, for nearly two years.

In 1942 he returned to Omaha to write and while here played in several Community Playhouse productions. The author's previous effort was a comedy, "Every Day Sunday," written in collaboration with Hugo Haas, the Czech actor and director. It has been revised and may be purchased for a screen version.

Teenagers Flock To New Canteen

Mob Enjoys Dancing, Ping-pong, Snack Bar

More than two thousand youngsters between the ages of 13 and 19 invaded Swing Inn on its opening night. The moment the canteen doors were unlocked they surged up the stairs, quickly taking possession of the ping-pong tables, the chess and checker tables, and the brightly colored dance floor with its flanking booths.

It was a jostling, excited mob, stampeding through the various rooms to find their favorite diversion. A lone couple ventured onto the dance floor, sampled the floor with swing steps. A few minutes later the floor was a bedlam of youngsters forced by their numbers to abandon jitterbugging for more staid dancing. As usual the boys were bashful about asking the girls to dance but were willing to give their cheering support from the sidelines.

To Mrs. R. W. Hayward, the center's director, its immediate success was proof that her worry was not to keep it going, but to provide accommodations for the 2,000 or more youngsters whose enthusiasm indicates they are going to be there again and again.

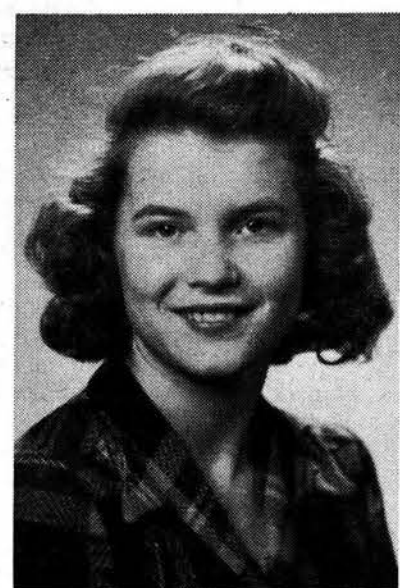
The membership has already grown to over a thousand and more new ones are being taken every night. The juke box has proved the most popular entertainment with everyone able to make his own selections without putting any money in the machine.

Barnhill Organizes New Class in Salesmanship

A new sales training class under the direction of Gilbert E. Barnhill will begin next Monday in Room 341 for all students interested in sales positions in the downtown stores.

"Every student who took the last course has been placed in a position with adequate salary, some making as much as \$4.80 in two hours," Mr. Barnhill said. "There are many openings still left, and each job offers excellent opportunities for business experience."

'Penny Promotes' Advances



HELEN WILSON

Against a modernistic background of coral and aqua, rehearsals for the Central High Players' fall production, "Penny Promotes," are progressing rapidly under the able direction of Miss Amy Rohacek, teacher of dramatics in charge of the play.

Clever an ditty dialogue, interspersed with slang expressions, is largely responsible for the previous success of the play, which was originally entitled "June Mad." The light, gay tone of the play is in itself enough to insure widespread appeal, but that, coupled with the typical actions of teen-age youngsters, makes a delightful comedy suitable for high school presentation.

Descriptions of Penny as a "dilly" and Roger as a "wet drip" are characteristic expressions of Chuck Harris, as played by Dexter Peterson. Outside of his intense desire to fly and his indifferent attachment toward his next door neighbor, Penny, Chuck's main interests lie in his mania for chocolate Hershey bars and in his aversion to tuxedos.

Appearing in a strapless crimson

Promotion of Thirty-seven ROTC Cadets Announced

War Department Lists Brookman, Chuda, McKenna Fatally Wounded in Action

Word has been received that Pfc. Jack R. Chuda '38 of the marine corps has been killed in action somewhere in the Pacific.



PFC. CHUDA

members of the gun crew were mentioned in press dispatches for staying with their guns to ward off enemy planes as the cruiser was sinking. Later he volunteered for the Marine Raiders, and had been in several of the most important Pacific battles.

Chuda worked in the War Department finance office here, before going into the service. He was officer of De Molay, of the Young Builders of Kiwanis, and of the young people's organization of First Presbyterian church.

McKenna Killed in France

Harold McKenna, who took one year of post-graduate work at Central High with the class of 1937, was killed in July in France while on a Yank patrol in German territory. Harold's parents received a "missing in action" notification which was followed by confirmation of his death on September third.

As a second lieutenant with the 17th cavalry reconnaissance squadron (mechanical), Harold was at the front at all times, with the exception of a few days which he spent at a rest camp. St. Lo ranks among his major battles.

Although he received no decorations, Harold and a friend captured 600 Germans. This friend wrote that both of them would "probably" be decorated.

William H. Brookman '34 was killed last June while flying a P-47 during a storm over Bradley field, Connecticut.

He enlisted in the army air corps in January, 1942; the following October he received his commission as second lieutenant and was sent to North Africa as a transportation and supply officer with the ninth air corps service command. In May, 1943, he received his first lieutenantancy. In June, 1943, after the Germans surrendered in North Africa, he returned to the United States to take up pilot training at Stuttgart, Arkansas.

Pilot training last from July, 1943, through February, 1944, and after completing this course, William was sent to Bradley field, for advanced training. When this training was completed, he acted as a temporary instructor in a Thunderbolt squadron, and it was during a flight in this capacity that he was killed.

William entered Central as a freshman in 1930, and was a member of the ROTC four year. When, as a senior, he was a first lieutenant leading Company C, his platoon won first place over all the platoons of Central and North High schools; he was a member of the crack squad but had to withdraw because of his many activities.

Colleens Complete Projects at Meeting

With the membership totaling over 250, Central Colleens held their first meeting of the year Thursday, October 12, with President Beverly Bush presiding.

Plans for the coming year were the main topics of discussion. Colleens' first project will be the filling of Christmas boxes to be sent by the Red Cross for children in occupied countries. Club members were urged to bring contributions to Room 336 on Friday and Monday.

The club will continue taking food to the USO canteens, and each committee will have a separate project for the year.

A report on Colleens' work last year was given by Maryann Loomis, vice-president, and a piano solo was played by Julie Maly.

Other officers introduced were Barbara Dunn, secretary; Marian Cooper, treasurer; Martha Eastlack and Doris Henderson, sergeants-at-arms.

Committee chairmen are Nancy Watkins, Sylvia McCandless, Mary Catron, Marge Demorest, Leona Humlicek, Belva Hawkins, Marilyn Britt, and Carolyn Lawson. Teachers serving as sponsors are Miss Amy Rohacek, Miss Ruth Pilling, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Myrna Jones, Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, Miss Bertha Neale, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, and Miss Dorothy Cathers.

Horticulturalists Produce; Result: Campus Beauty

Probably very few Central students have noticed that we now have two gardens—one on either side of the south front steps. They are the work of the children who attended the recreational center held in the ROTC drill room at Central High this summer.

The teachers provided their charges with seeds and the children did the rest. Naturally, the little girls planted a flower garden, with petunias, zenias, marigolds, snap dragons, and asters. The boys turned their plot of ground into a victory garden and raised corn, radishes, cabbage, carrots, and string beans.

All summer long the tots cared for their gardens, watering and weeding them diligently. Finally, as a reward for their pains, the children had beautiful bouquets to gather and healthful vegetables to eat.

Eighteen Commissioned Second Lieutenants on First Advancement Order

In the first large promotion list posted this year, Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson, ROTC instructor at Central High school, announced the advancement of thirty-seven cadets. Eighteen seniors were commissioned second lieutenants.

Those who received their commissions are Julien Bahr, William Bock, Martin Conboy, David Davis, Hugh Follmer, Fred Hawkins, Harold Ironfield, Gordon Johnson, Howard Loomis, John Morris, Frank Mullens, Charles Pederson, Charles E. Peterson, John Pothan, Willis Steinberg, Lad Tesar, Eugene Tetrick, and Truman Wood.

Permanent Positions Awarded

The temporary promotion of thirteen seniors to second lieutenants was announced at the close of school last summer. Upon proving their capabilities in various fields related to drill, eleven of these seniors were given permanent commissions on this list. Besides these military students, seven other third year cadets were commissioned. All promotions announced on this list, however, are permanent.

Staff sergeants Joseph Burstein, Joseph Davis, Irvin Gendler, Paul Hickman, Stanford Lipsey, Donald E. Miller, and Irving Rips were promoted to technical sergeants.

Those advanced to staff sergeants include Robert L. Chapman, David Neely, and Burton Sisket; while Michael Filley was promoted to a corporal.

Promotions Based on Grades

The promotions for seniors were based on the grades received in the eligibility and officers' tests and on the practical knowledge of the individual cadets. The tests which were given during the past two weeks included questions on infantry drill regulations, military courtesy, and the tactical training of the individual soldier. These tests were similar to the ones which were given to the military students of the other Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools. The practical knowledge of the cadets was tested by Tech. Sgt. Peterson during the respective drill periods.

Corporals Linae Anderson, Donald Brill, Richard Broderdorp, Robert Johnson, Rex Maire, and Wilfred Rice were all advanced to first sergeants.

Assigned as the battalion sergeant major, Jack Focht was promoted to master sergeant; while Roswell Howard who will assume the duties of the freshman battalion sergeant major, received the same rank.

The complete list of promotions for juniors will be posted after those cadets have completed their practical examinations.

French Club Receives Present from Utilities

Material appreciation of the French choir's participation in the Metropolitan Utilities District Security Award ceremony, September 28, was announced at a meeting of the members of the choir, by Miss Bess Bozell, faculty sponsor. The Utilities District showed their appreciation by presenting the French students with a gift of anything they wished.

The choir voted to ask for yarn, to knit into a Red Cross afghan. A committee of two, Phoebe Low and Barbara Curtis, were appointed to select the yarn. The girls, and any domestically inclined boys, will start knitting as soon as the yarn is obtained.

As one of the most outstanding programs held at the Joslyn this fall, Sherman Lower sang a solo, and the a cappella and French choirs, with a ROTC color guard, represented Central.

Players Organize for Year As New Members Initiated

With the installation of new members and an explanation of the background of the fall play, "Penny Promotes," the Central High Players held their first official meeting of the year, Tuesday, October 3.

Chosen from participants in the fall play try-outs, the newly admitted members were selected for their dramatic talents in reading lines for the play. Requirements for entrance to the Central High Players were discussed, and Betty Edwards administered the pledge to the new members.

The plot, cast, setting, and characteristics of the fall play, "Penny Promotes," were explained by Bill Lewey, president. Committees were announced, and plans were made for the Central High Players in charge of ticket sales.

Were You Absent?

In these days of war the increase in student absenteeism has been noted in high schools all over the country. Central High school has not escaped this trend. Pupils, some of whom realize they cannot be checked by working parents, are prone to arrive late to school, not to come at all, or to check out during the day. Frequently they have no real excuse other than being "tired." Though some non-attendances are justified, a great proportion are unnecessary.

And what of these habitually absent pupils who, having graduated, begin to search for a job? A prospective employer is searching for a reliable person, and one index to a former pupil's character is his high school attendance record. If he was absent twenty times during one semester, how can the employer be sure he will not fail to report for work just as frequently? But more important than the absences themselves is the lack of self-discipline the student has shown. How could any business man think that he would be the trustworthy person he seeks to hire?

We must look to the future and realize that for four years we are writing our own recommendation for our jobs of tomorrow.

Browsing--

Eric Johnson Pleads For Private Enterprise

AMERICA UNLIMITED
By Eric Johnston

From the Marxian theory of collectivism to the laissez-faire doctrine of economic individualism, Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, summarizes basic philosophies and presents his own progressive ideas concerning the economic future of the United States. Obviously an expert in the economic field, Johnston expresses "a home-baked philosophy" supported by statistical data. Although definitely a personal credo, Johnston's contentions may be considered representative of the opinion of a majority of Americans.

Ardently advocating the American axioms of freedom and opportunity, Johnston chooses a middle way for American economy. Emphasizing that no society can be purely collectivist or socialist, the author asserts that we must make a realistic adjustment between laissez-faire capitalism and current economy. Pointing out the fundamentals of the struggle between individualism and statism, Johnston pleads for private enterprise and competition, affirming that collectivist ideology must of necessity restrict freedom. Vigorously denouncing bureaucratic capitalism and that of private monopoly and special privilege, Johnston calls for the adoption of "a people's capitalism."

Enumerating the provisions under such a system, he maintains that there will be neither government nor monopoly domination. Allowing unrestricted opportunity and honest competition, depression can be avoided and security maintained. Although declaring that no human society can ever achieve an Utopia, the author optimistically predicts that areas of agreement will transcend areas of conflict between labor, management, and agriculture; and collaboration of these interdependent forces will solve all social and economic problems.

With acrid denunciation and enthusiasm in turn, Johnston personally appraises the New Deal, its defects and its good points. Viewing the post-war world, he sees an America of unlimited opportunities. Denouncing the pessimistic defeatism of the "mature economy" philosophy, the author alleges that there is a vast frontier of expansion before us. Reviewing the potentialities of the future, Johnston predicts that there will be unlimited opportunity for creative economic achievement and cultural advancement.

For those aspirants of private enterprise and a people's capitalism, "America Unlimited" is an excellent guide for opinion.

— Ellen Jorgensen

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News Editor Jeanne Blacker
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J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School

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Voice of the Student

"Voice of the Student" is a column by you, the students of Central. If you have any suggestions for improvement or any commendation which you wish to make, write a letter and bring it to Room 149. We want your opinion!

Keep the Halls Clean!
Discussion Builds Interest
Ads on Sports Page
Returning English Themes

Dear Editor:

Have you noticed how different our halls look lately? Can it be that every one wants to make a good impression on our new principal? Our halls look almost clean. Wouldn't it be nice if it would last, but like all good things it will probably end all too soon.

— Marilyn Mackay

Dear Editor:

For most high school students it seems that the war, current politics, post-war plans, and other current problems which vitally concern each of us are too boring to talk about. This attitude must be changed at some time if America is to produce well-informed, clear-thinking citizens. Why not do it in high school?

One of the best mediums for learning and for forming opinions is thoughtful, intelligent discussion. For this reason a group such as Central's Discussion club should be promoted and the active membership increased. Students will find it well worth their time to attend the meetings of this club and to take an active part in the discussions on current affairs. It will pay in the long run in knowledge gained and in good thinking habits formed.

— Marsha London

Dear Editor:

A few friends of mine and I have been wondering why the sports page has been filled with ads, while there are a lot more sports items that might be printed. We noticed that the second page hasn't any ads; why is this? We think that the paper should be fair and at least give the sports as much space as the society gets. I feel safe to say that there are as many people who like to read sports as the second page.

— A Dejected Reader

Dear Editor:

For more than three years I have been subjected to merciless bombardment of theme assignments; at home I pondered many an hour over scrambled manuscripts until finally veritable complacency was accomplished. The insidious, hackneyed idea that we Centralites would pass on these themes to others is ultra-ineffectual. The future would be so refreshing if we could re-read these immaculate bits of perfection. The past would gloriously and tranquilly pass before our eyes.

Yet the English department refuses us this bit of reminiscence. It is the most unjust and undemocratic feature of this historic house of learning.

— Sam Fidman

Watch Out, Fellahs!

Do you hide in dark corners till the homeroom bell?
Do you creep down the hall and then dash to the safety of the landings?

Does a certain chill come over you when you see a dark form lurking by your locker?

Do you eat your lunch in terror?

Do hideous creatures stare at you at each corner you turn?

Row, Row Row Your Boat

Rowing a boat fascinates me. Besides being great sport, it enables one to whittle one's figure down to not larger than size 54 proportions—if attempted in a correct manner, that is! (Wouldn't want you to build your hopes too high!) I'm positive, however, that after your first time out you'll be enslaved to its pleasures forever. An' have less trouble than I did, no doubt!

As I am stepping into a rowboat, I find it gives me the same sense of security as stepping on a cake of soap! Either one is apt to toss me for a loop, but I must say the latter is a little easier on my er—head. I find white porcelain's more flexible than any boards of wood I've run up against! Believe me, more than once I have had to lean against a passing seagull to catch my balance.

Such occasions offer my friends, some of them keen judges in such matters, a field day for clever remarks. One was heard to say to the others that I resembled nothing so much as a blindfolded giraffe on roller skates!

Next summer I've decided to try standing on the middle seat board of the boat. That way I'll be able to watch the whole boat as it sinks and maybe learn something.

When I row, I use a peculiar thrashing motion which is apt to gather little knots of spectators on shore, under the impression that I have hooked a seaweed. As the boat and I gradually fill with water, a right about face toward the dock seems like the only logical solution. Our return trip is usually made submerged, with just my nostrils and the tips of the oars showing above Lake Okoboji's placid waters. Lots of my friends refuse to go rowing with me, just on this account!

Really, you have no idea how this irks me, an' how anxious I am to learn. Don't you think everyone should have some accomplishment—like being able to row a boat?

— Betty

Question Box

What was your first impression of Swing Inn?

Edsel Hudson, H. R. 149—"Solid—only they could have let me get my coat off before they checked it!"

Al Thompson, H. R. 212—"Unique—nice girls!"

Barbara Mallory, H. R. 212—"Unique—nice boys!"

Alice Carlson, H. R. 211—"There was a terrible crowd, but it was ever so much fun!"

Philip Gilmore, H. R. 335—"As good as could be expected!"

Pat McKeen, H. R. 225—"I liked it fine, but have you noticed my limp? Someone's foot came over to see me, but good!"

Dave Davis, H. R. 310—"Deep impression—somebody slammed the door on my leg."

Carol Crowley, H. R. 228—"Good idea if it works!"

Nancy Watkins, H. R. 212—"Super—nothing like it!"

Susie Losch, H. R. 212—"Ye gads! No hot fudge sundae!"

Dave Gamert, H. R. 211—"Now I know what a sardine feels like."

Barbara Turk, H. R. 212—"Would've been okay if I could've gotten my feet on the floor."

Irvin Gendler, H. R. 149—"Which Swing Inn do you mean?"

Barbara Brown, H. R. 228—"I'll go tonight and tell you tomorrow."

Fred Lynch, H. R. 318—"Something we kids have needed for a long time."

Across the Studyhall

No one can call these the halls of brotherly love... what with hayracks, dates, and the fleet coming in... everyone had a zooty time last week-end... seen stomp-in' the weeds at Florence—Mickey fike-ray stryker, Joel bailey-george dreier, beanie-waddie and us'ns... flitting with the fleet—Arlene-mac, Katie-patton campbell... we hope you added your bit to the collective letter they sent to gertie stewart and wish we could have read sam's page... we want to start plugging the vice... vice, plug... vice, unplug... speaking of women drivers (not that we were)... Joanie vingers really jammed up traffic in her little red car... personally we think nancy cloyd had something to do with it; after all she didn't have to hang out the back window waving at those soldiers... have you seen the cute li'l freshman who is in gym for home-room?... for your information that's marilyn saunders... others we've noticed—patty fisher and nancy swoboda... well, that's life...

we sit in study and try to think
so i can get this column done
of strings that we can jerk
without doing any work.

at last we found our ideal man... he has sandy hair and looks like mrs. savidge's latest heart-beat—van johnson... ANYONE WITH INFORMATION leading to the discovery of his name, address, or telephone number please turn it in to joan marcell... it seems the central glamazons are tearing their hair out over a different senior every week... the question is—who is on the wolverines' menu for next week?

and when we get to writing again
and show our friends what we write
mrs. savidge looks it over carefully
and tells us we'd better quit.

— Barb and Peg

Record Review

Tommy Dorsey, "Blue Skies," "Backstage at the Ballet" (Vic.). Tommy Dorsey's waxing of "Blue Skies" is terrific. After a short but excellently scored introduction, Tommy glides along the first few bars with his mellow trombone, backed by a rhythmic sax riff. "That man" Sinatra then takes over the vocal chores, assisted by the boys in the band, who do some clever "yodeling." The torrid trumpet of Ziggy Elman is next heard in this parade of stars. He plays a wonderful solo in the few bars that he is given. After Milt Raskins' piano bridge, the whole ensemble comes in with a driving finish. "Backstage" is a clever number presented in an unusual manner. The song features the leader's trombone and some of Elman's trumpet, as well as a tenor sax solo by Don Lodice.

The Guys Advys

Here it is at last, the "does" and "don'ts," the likes and dislikes of that ever important element, THE MAN.

Tank Pothen will take his women in sweaters and skirts, anytime, provided they have plenty of zip and color; while Wade Vogel, who also votes sweaters and skirts number one, likes his favorite miss in soft pastels.

"It's the little things in life that count," says Dan Baker. Anything like a matching hair bow, angora socks, or charm bracelets rate high with him. Give Dave Davis a girl dressed in her Sunday (or Friday night) best, wearing a sleek fitting dress plus high pumps, and he'll be satisfied, and what fella wouldn't?

"If there's anything worse than two girl friends dressed alike, it's pumps with anklets," said Bill Newey, trying to control himself when merely speaking of it! Raleigh Wilkerson is thumbs down on pancake, unless it's with something mighty sweet. (Did he mean syrup?)

Yellow, Yellow, YELLOW, shouted Dick Brown, when quizzed as to his favorite color. He likes it in most any kind of attire, but there is one certain dress—!!!

by Don Rice

Benny Goodman, "Love Me or Leave Me" (band), "Exactly Like You" (trio). This Goodman band, like all Goodman bands, gets an exceptionally fine beat. After a nice ensemble chorus, listen to the King's clarinet, and some good Vido Musso tenor work. The rhythm section stands out all through the record, but why shouldn't it with such stars as Gene Krupa on drums, Jess Stacy at the piano, Harry Goodman (Benny's brother) on bass, and Alan Ruess on guitar. Benny is heard again towards the end of the record, followed by the whole band, who brings it to a terrific finish. "Exactly" is fine. It has a nice beat, and you get to hear a lot of the Goodman clarinet, along with a Lionel Hampton vocal.

by Jo and Carrie

Denny Kountze thinks the fair sex are at their best in white blouses, tailored or otherwise. He believes they make girls look neat while showing off their figures to the best advantage. Said blouses with pinafores of almost any hue, red preferred, are the way to a man's heart, says Truman Wood. (Judging from her school wardrobe Susie must have been warned.)

"I must admit," blushes Jimmy Coufal, "that I like simple, white... strapless formal." This depends, of course, on the girl's shoulders, etc. Stan Schack is partial to girls who dress to suit their ages—sophistication is nil. Messy jeans and oversize plaid skirts in public strike a foul chord with Bill Bock—but what about crepe dresses that drape—oh man!

"Clothes may be fine," grins Temple McFayden, "but what about the girl who's in 'em?" Long hair and sweet smiles really rate with Buck Ironfield.

Jewelry, jewelry, all kinds of jewelry are Joe Davis' secret passion while Ralph Clark's is that mystifying, haunting, but definitely interesting perfume!

★ Star Bright

Genial Jean

She likes her men brainy rather than brawny, thank you—complete with tall an' well-built physique, dark curly hair, long eyelashes (not sweeping, however), big brown eyes, dimpled chin, an'—oh, you know—the SHY type rather than the rah-rah extrovert. This description of an intellectual Apollo appearing directly above proves that the new Student Council president Jean Marie Roadhouse, is as good a judge of male merits as you could find pounding the gavel anywhere! She even mentioned a few likely candidates, but... well! Since she also holds the office of president of the Tans, she shouldn't be publicly embarrassed—right, Mrs. Jensen.



JEAN ROADHOUSE

Of course, Jean's biggest thrill was finding out she was Council president. Why doesn't anyone ever say their biggest thrill is being Star Bright? O. K.—O. K.

Jean, a ravishing redhead with brown eyes, confesses she doesn't mind studying and really loves to read—the outdoor type—unquote! She's been on the Junior Honor society for all of her three years at Central and also a member of the Central High Players. Up in 23rd eighth hour, Jean can usually be seen wearing something green. It's by far her favorite color. She's impartial as to favorites in music—she likes either classical or swing. Her collection of records is sizable and varied and she plays the piano beautifully. Why, as far back as her Columbian grade school graduation, she played "Rustle of Spring." By the way, she was president of her graduating class too. This is getting to be a habit, isn't it, Star Bright?

Although art and fashion design win her approval a vocations, anything in which she can be her own boss will do. (Something like being president, for instance and she certainly knows all about that sort of thing!)

A star adorns Jean's memory book for one day in her early childhood. She was to recite the parable of the good Samaritan in front of the Sunday school congregation. She got along without a lisp until, without giving the idea a second thought, she said, "Footsteps were heard, and in came a man carrying a donkey." The people laughed and Jean bawled. She has never quite forgotten the incident.

Now for the prediction: After a long and happy life as a president of something, and with a tall, dark intellectual at home ironing curtains, Jean will probably retire from public notice—only occasionally to be seen riding frantically up and down elevators, snatching hats from ungentelemanly heads or kindly asking a person who gripes to step outside for a minute. These are her peeves.

We were only kidding about this, though, because Jean is known to be the best natured girl around Central. We've enjoyed writing about you, Jean, because it's real pleasure to be around someone like you.

— Betty and Sylvia

Aromas

Follow Me Senior Galt
Courtship Belva and Chud
Forbidden Lois Fritt
Irresistible ROTC Officer
Spellbound Freshmen
Heaven Sent Mrs. Turpin
Nonchalant Buck Ironfield
Dress Parade Senior Galt

Me-o-o-w

His best: Christopher Morley: "High heels were invented by a girl who was kissed on the cheek."

Bob Hope: "My girl has a complexion like peaches and cream—yellow and wet."

Ogden Nash:

"There was a young belle of old Natchez,
Whose clothes were always in patchez.
When comment arose,
On the state of her clothes,
She replied, 'When Ah itchez, Ah scratchez'."

Curtie's been reading one of the witch's parts in "Macbeth" for four days straight. I'd be peeved, too, Curtie. Mac and Tank made the rounds with the girls a couple of weeks ago. Two fellas alone amongst ninety women—handy thing, this manpower shortage.

Things you hadn't oughtta miss: Barb Searle and Nancy Watkins dance. (One vice you can enjoy with clear conscience.)... Joe and Dave (both Davids) had Saturday night understanding... nothing like a sandwich date, eh, Peg?... Danny Baker on the eighty-eight Mack, Jake, Dan, Sam, and Mac have all given us views of their cheerful countenances (faces to you) lately. Wouldn't you know?... Joanie Vingers' insurance would be good two days late... Mal would keep Dick on the string... Central would win its game... You'd have four exams on the same day.

Things I Like About Central: The way everyone hides American history books in the fiction room... The blue haze on the landings... The painted toe-nails of Minerva... Hay-racks were popular last week-end. See letting their hay down—Barb and Howard, Lorraine and Dave, Bobbie and Bill.

Third Person Plural OR They Were Expendable: Carmen, Sandy, Pepi, De France, Fritts. Pepi should be pitching for the Browns. Venture into the Register office at day, and watch her wield the old paste-pot.

— Bill

Officers of New Club Announced

Stewart, Albert Head Inter-American Club

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, the Inter-American club recently held the election of their officers. Richard Stewart was elected president; Judy Albert, vice-president; Mary Fike, secretary; Jim Andre, treasurer; and Nancy Porter and John Campbell, sergeants-at-arms.

This year the club not only will stress the importance of the study of the Spanish language, but also will learn about the customs and characteristics of the Spanish speaking countries. The good neighbor policy, never before so important as it is at the present time, will be discussed.

"El Ensayo," which in English means "The Rehearsal," is a play which will be presented before the members of the Inter-American club in the near future. The play is in Spanish and contains several songs and dances familiar to Spain. Not only will it be presented before the club, but also before the downtown Spanish club, and at the Joslyn Memorial.

All the plans are not yet completed for the play, and more information concerning "El Ensayo" will be given at a later date, according to a statement made by Mrs. Rosemont.

Centralites Head Organization

Albert Clayton '45 and Irvin Bendler '45 have been elected president and vice-president of the Round Table of Jewish Youth. Albert is replacing Sheldon Harris '44 who is now attending the University of Illinois, and Irvin is replacing Albert, former vice-president.

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RAMBLINGS

Barbara Driscoll '43 has been elected treasurer of the senior class of Bradford Junior college at Bradford, Massachusetts.

Jane McFayden '43 and Lois Ann Snyder '44 have recently pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities, respectively, at Northwestern university.

Helen Kirk '45 suffered a brain concussion last week-end due to a fall; and as her condition is still critical, she will be absent from school for an indefinite period.

Inaugurating the opening of the United War and Community Fund, the ROTC band, commanded by Lt. Lad Tesar, played a half hour concert before an audience of civic officials Wednesday noon on the courthouse lawn.

Raymond Ansel '46, former student of Benson High school, has recently transferred to Central High.

George Hopkins '44 has entered Harvard university.

Floryne Brookstein '46 entered the Lutheran hospital last Tuesday to undergo an appendectomy.

For the past two weeks the Student Council has missed one of its ablest representatives. Dorothy Deffenbaugh '46 has been with her parents in southern California, visiting relatives and friends.

A special sent home from one of Miss Mary Elliott's American history I classes was returned the next day with the following reply from the student's parent: "He can, he will, and he must."

FRED G. ELLIS

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★ Boys at War ★



CAPT. TATELMAN

Second Lt. Sumner A. McCartney '42 has been reported missing in action in the European theater of war.

Robert Wilson '38 was promoted to major, August 18, at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Bob was a major in Central's ROTC and was graduated from Indiana university in 1942.

AC Don A. Gorman '44 has been transferred to Perrin field, Texas, basic pilot school.

Lt. Bob Fromkin '42, a bombardier, has completed his combat training at the army air field, Mountain Home, Idaho, prior to his overseas assignment. During his last year at Central, Bob served as sports editor on the Register.

CECIL W. BERRYMAN

Piano

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WALNUT 3811



LT. BOUMKANA

Lloyd L. Lee, CAC, '31 has been promoted from second to first lieutenant a battalion adjutant at the cavalry school, Fort Riley, Kansas. Before entering the army in 1942, Lee was a cataloguer of copyright in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. He served several months in Canada with an anti-aircraft artillery regiment, and more recently has been connected with army intelligence.

The Purple Heart has been awarded to Pfc. James B. Stryker '42 for wounds he received in France, July 12.

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Central Graduate Wins Scholarship

Annette Klein '40 has received a graduate scholarship in the department of economics at the University of Wisconsin. She was also offered a scholarship by the University of Michigan and a teaching fellowship by Iowa State college, at Ames.

A graduate of the University of Omaha, she received her B. A. in economics. She was twice elected to "Who's Who among Students in Universities and Colleges," was editor-in-chief of "Tomahawk" yearbook; president of Feathers, local chapter of Phi Sigma Chi; national corresponding secretary of Phi Sigma Chi; editor of the student directory; feature editor of the Gateway, and candidate for homecoming princess.

Red Cross Members Plan Christmas Boxes

Plans are now being made by the school clubs for the filling of Red Cross Christmas boxes which will be sent to the children in the liberated countries.

Officers of this year's Red Cross council are Gordon Johnson, president; Bill Bock, vice-president; Don Fox, secretary; and Doris Henderson, treasurer. A new member to the group is Elaine Mendelson '48, who was president of the grade school Inter-City Red Cross council. Miss Dorothy Cathers, history teacher, and Harold O. Peterson, biology teacher, are faculty sponsors.

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Eagles Trip Packers by 20-12 Count

High Scoring Contest
Featured by Steiner,
Abboud, Marshall T. D.'s

By BILL RUBIN

The Central High school Eagles took a big step toward the Intercity title and a share of the state laurels by kipping past the always dangerous South High Packers last Friday night at Creighton stadium, 20-12.

Starting off with an explosive touchdown the first time they received the ball, the Eagle gridgers were never headed, but did not clinch the game until the last three minutes when quarterback Bud Abboud turned a South pass into a Central score by virtue of an interception. The first Purple tally came as the result of perfectly executed reverse-lateral-pass combination. The play went from Bud Abboud to Clipper Weekes to Bill Green who heaved a forty-one yard pass to end John Steiner all alone near the South goal line. Weekes' rushed kick was low, making the score 6-0 in favor of Central.

This play started off a big evening for game captain Steiner, who was a demon on defense, consistently stopping South threats near the Central danger zone, and wandered all over the field, making tackles. Besides his defensive work, Steiner put in a creditable job of blocking and caught another slingshot pass from Green for 35 yards.

Packers Score Early

South was not fazed by the early score against them and quickly retaliated. Early in the second quarter Jim Koile, lanky Packer end, got behind the Purple secondary and received a Congo Collins pass that covered twenty-six yards. This showed a definite lapse in Central's pass defense that could be sharpened for the Tech tilt. The run for point was stopped and the score stood tied.

The Southsiders showed a great ineptness in holding onto the pigskin and one of their fumbles led to the winning Central score. Alert and hard-playing Bud Abboud recovered a Packer miscue on the enemy forty-three in the third quarter and from there the ball was advanced to the ten yard stripe, thanks to a Green-Marshall pass, but possession was lost through downs. A run of luck gave the Eagles the ball near the same spot due to a bad kick by Broderick and a penalty. On the first scrimmage play thereafter, speedy Cleveland Marshall went wide on an end run and scored, standing up on a play featured by the beautiful blocking of the entire Central team. This time Weekes' placekick was perfect as was his try after Abboud's touchdown.

South Scores Again

Just when the Purple lead appeared safe the South team started to roll again. From their own forty-three yard line Broderick and Collins alternated to place the ball on the nine from where Broderick lugged it over for their second touchdown. The seemingly all-important point was blocked by rugged Russ Gorman, and from then on futile South passes set the stage for Abboud's interception.

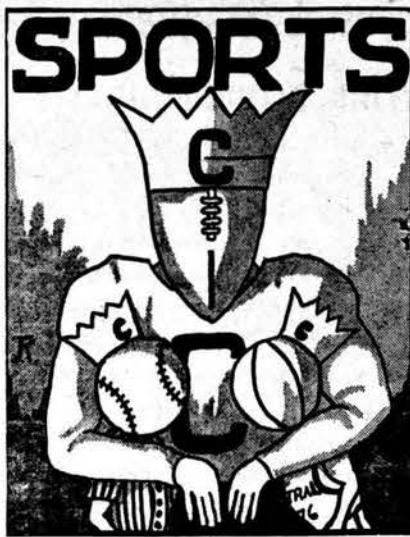
South had a large edge in first downs and total yards gained, but did not appear to have the final something when the going got tough; this and the superb playing of Central's choice for back of the year, triple threat Bill Green, marked the difference in the two teams.

A happy note of the game was the fact that Clipper Weekes was back in shape and the fine improved play of Cleveland Marshall. He is a definite threat on every play because of his amazing speed and is a better than average pass receiver.

Dusky Congo Collins was the Packers' workhorse and while putting on a great show for the fans, lived up to all advance notice of spear-heading all Packer threats.

How They Stand

Player	Times Carried	Total Yardage	Avg.
Abboud	18	109	6.05
Meehan	15	68	4.53
Marshall	10	41	4.10
Green	56	180	3.01
Lacy	3	9	3.00
Weekes	7	20	2.85



For the first time in a number of years, Central fans saw the Eagle football team turn to a passing attack in downing South last Friday. The season's most impressive play was John Steiner's catch of Bill Green's 41 yard toss after a reverse and a lateral had drawn the entire South defense in on Green. This play produced the first touchdown against South, and the Eagles went on to complete six out of nine passes that netted an average of about 22 yards on each completed attempt.

South's line stopped the Eagles' running attack pretty cold; but with such effective aerial play, Tech will find it pretty tough keeping the Eagles out of touchdown territory this afternoon.

Team support isn't measured by attendance figures. The Benson-Central game broke all previous gate records, but the Eagles weren't backed up the way they should have been. It seemed that everyone was at the Thomas Jefferson stadium for the second game, but the exits were crowded midway in the third quarter when a slight drizzle chased a good part of the "loyal supporters" home.

HALL OF FAME

It would be hard to overestimate the athletic abilities of John Steiner, regular end on the Eagle football squad. The tall, lanky wingman is playing his second year of football in the Central lineup, and seems to have found a formula for breaking up enemy interference and spilling opposing backs for long losses.

Steiner was the tough luck player on last year's football team. After turning in an outstanding performance for three quarters of the opening Benson encounter, he came out of a pileup with a leg injury that kept him off the team for the rest of the season. John seems to be making up for the time he lost last year by earning the reputation of one of the best defensive ends in the city.

Last winter Steiner was entered in the Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament, and gave one of the best performances of the meet in dropping a contest decision. He will be a strong contender for the 165 pound title in the Golden Gloves this winter.

A writeup on John Steiner wouldn't be complete unless the fitting phrases "swell guy" and "great sportsman" were included.

North, Tech and Prep are all adding up their championship chances in the Intercity race. The Eagles are past the turning point and are coming into the home stretch with three tough city contests ahead of them. Even if they did get the breaks against South last week, they have proved that they have the stuff a winning team needs. It still remains for Central supporters to prove that they have the school spirit their team needs.

Benson is beginning to pick up from their cellar position. The Bunnies did Central quite a favor in holding Tech's over anxious Maroons down to a 6-6 tie. It probably wouldn't surprise a good many fans if the Bunnies should put a black mark in the lost column of the Junior Jays tonight at the Creighton stadium. North and Abraham Lincoln, both contenders for the Intercity crown, will meet tonight in the game that will probably make or break both teams. The way the Vikings looked against Thomas Jefferson last week, the story will most likely go in North's favor.

This afternoon's contest with Tech will tell a big story in Central's championship hopes. The turnout should be 100 per cent and anyone who has a yell left in him should be over at that place on 30th and Cuming to make the Tech team, the Central team and the Tech audience hear it.

BRUCE POYER
Associate Editor

Eagle Grid Team Hobbled for Annual Battle with Improved Maroons Today

Win Needed by Both Squads to Remain in Race

The time of year has again rolled around when Central is to face its most hated rival in all of its grid history—Tech High. Last year a spirited Eagle eleven outplayed the vaunted Maroons to gain a 6 to 6 tie and this year Tech is out to whip the Eagles by a big margin. Above all, school spirit will be needed by the team and it is hoped that everyone will be at Tech field at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Eagles Outrate Maroons

Although Tech's record up to date has not been as brilliant as that of the Eagles, the Maroons are nevertheless one of the biggest obstacles in Central's road to the Intercity crown. Jarred by North in the opener, the Cuming street boys plastered South to the tune of 26 to 0, while Central was forced to work hard for a 20 to 12 conquest of the Packers. However, Benson, displaying several brilliant goal line stands, fought Tech to a 6 to 6 tie, while the Eagles conquered the Bunnies earlier in the season, 6 to 0. These and many other indications point to the fact that the game will be exceedingly close.

PREVIOUS SCORES

1938.....Central 14.....Tech 7
1939.....Central 7.....Tech 0
1940.....Tech 27.....Central 7
1941.....Central 0.....Tech 0
1942.....Tech 6.....Central 0
1943.....Central 6.....Tech 6

Central has a new secret weapon to use against the Maroons in the person of Cleveland Marshall, sometimes known as "the fastest thing on legs." Marshall made several splendid runs against South, one of which was an end run good for a touchdown. Another Eagle mainstay, Bill Green, will give the Tech boys a hard time trying to find an answer to his excellent punting, running, and kicking. The Maroon line can look forward with dread to its first meeting with Bud "Stomper" Abboud, who made the final Central touchdown against South by intercepting a Congo Collins pass and sprinting down the sidelines to score.

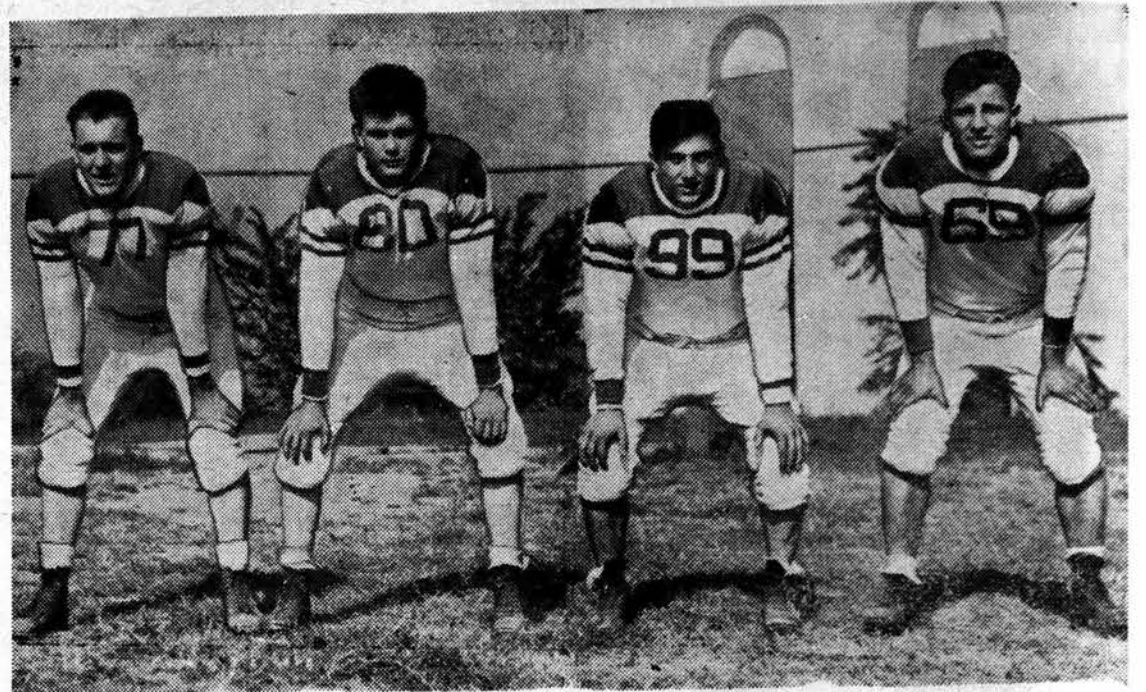
As yet Creighton Prep is not defeated and if the Junior Blues are not toppled before the end of the season, Central may be forced to share the crown with them; that is, if the Purples can defeat Tech and North. A. L. of Council Bluffs will face the Eagles after the North contest, but this year the Lynx are not regarded as strong and should not give Central a great deal of trouble. So far, however, Tech appears to be the Eagles' chief worry.

Tech Has Heavy Line

One of the Maroons' chief threats is their veteran heavy line which contributed greatly to their severe drubbing of South. Central may well take warning from this for the Eagle line did not show too well against the Packers last Friday. Edward and Edwin Burbeck, twin brothers, will form the mainstay of the Tech backfield. Wayne Armer, who was injured in the Benson contest and was thought to be out for the Central game, will be ready to start. One thing more should be mentioned about Tech, the excellent school spirit of the students. The Central game is always a high mark on their calendar and the Eagle rooters will need to turn out in force if they are not to be drowned out by Tech cheers.

Season Standings

INTERCITY LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Central	3	0	0	45
Creighton Prep	2	0	0	19
Abraham Lincoln	1	0	0	20
North	2	1	0	50
Tech	1	1	1	38
South	1	3	0	31
Benson	0	2	1	6
Thomas Jefferson	0	3	0	41



THE EAGLE BACKFIELD of Bill Green, Dick Weekes, Harvey Meehan and Bud Abboud stand ready for Tech rivals today.

Ronohs Set Pace in Bowling League

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Ronohs	6	0
Pin Poppers	5	1
Jokers	4	1
K'Dets	4	2
Eight Balls	3	3
4 B's	3	0
Gutterball Quartette	2	4
Sharpshooters	2	4
4 F's	1	5
Gutter Kings	0	6

The Central High bowling league rolled into its second big week Monday at the Music Box bowling lanes as the Ronoh quartette of Dave Rice, Norm Block, Milt Parker, and Ed Zorinsky displayed championship form in defeating the powerful Sharpshooters in three successive games to take over undisputed possession of first place.

However, the honors for the high single team game of the week, and perhaps of the season, were grabbed by the Pin Poppers as they compiled scores of 125, 179, 157, and 169 to produce a 630 total. Pin Popper Al Cwirko scored the highest individual game of the day as he pitched a smooth 179 in his third game.

The league cellar is still snugly held by the Gutter Kings, who, for the second week in a row, failed to annex even a single win. Pin Popper Ronald Weaver still holds possession of the top birth on the High Five with an average of 156 but is closely challenged by teammate Morris Beachy who moved up to take over second place with an average of 153.

HIGH FIVE

Player	Team	Avg.
Weaver	Pin Poppers	156
Beachy	Pin Poppers	153
Rice	Ronoh	149
Thomas	Jokers	145
Mullens	Gutterball Quartette	143

Guess Who?

Height—6 feet 1 inch
Weight—165
Hair—Brown (Curly)
Eyes—Changeable blue
Age—17
Fitting song—Slender, tender, and bender
Hobby—Sports
Pet peeve—Girls who chase boys
Activities—Football
Ambition—To be an adventurer first class
Last week's Guess Who was Charlie Mancuso.

Crosstown Roller Rink

THURSDAY...
BEGINNERS' NIGHT
7-8—Backward Skating
8-11—Regular Skating
24th and Leavenworth

Second Team Given Sound Thrashing at Hands of Prep Jrs.

The deflated Eagle reserves were given a sound 40-0 defeat at the hands of the Bluejay reserves at the Creighton stadium, October 9. However, the game was not as one-sided as the score may indicate, for the Creighton jinx was present, and the Centralites just couldn't get started.

Central kicked off with Prep's Walt Spellman taking the ball on his twenty yard line, where he raced nine yards before he was hit hard by Ed Trabold and Frank Thomas. From there it was a series of seven plays before Spellman broke through right guard and sprinted ten yards to the end zone. Leahy converted for the extra point, making the score 7-0. When the Blues next took possession of the ball, a pass from Spellman to Corcoran was good for thirty yards and another tally. The try for the extra point was blocked by husky Bill Cramers who smashed through the center of the line and stopped the soaring ball.

The Eagles, by this time, feeling that it was about their time to score moved the pigskin to the opponents' forty yard line. Here Jerry Reis cocked his pitching arm and threw a pass out into the flat to Bob Briggs. The pass, however, was short of its mark and was intercepted by Bill Conway who had no opposition as he charged down the sideline to paydirt. The extra point was picked up on a quarterback sneak, with Don Leahy carrying the ball over the center of the line.

Prep intercepted another Purple pass intended for Jack Tosaw and weaved his way through would-be tackles for thirty-five yards and a touchdown. The final score came in the last quarter when Spellman ran through a hole in Central's left side and raced twenty-five yards.

Despite the terrific spanking several Eagles played standout ball. On defense Dave Mackie, Ed Trabold, Neal Evert, Frank Thomas, and Bill Kramers were the pride of Central while Jerry Reis, Frank Watkins and Bob Briggs sparkled on offense.

Elimination for Rifle Team Nearing End

Final elimination for the rifle team is now heading into the home stretch. With one group to be chosen from the five now participating, a veil of anxiety hangs over the whole scene.

From the first day when 45 boys showed up for tryouts, a busy schedule has been in evidence. At first exercises teaching correct position and trigger squeeze were stressed, the squads then swing into actual firing, consisting of prone and sitting positions.

The Tuesday group has already finished shooting, and is now waiting for the other teams to finish to receive final tabulations. The winning group will receive added instructions with the eleven leading shooter joining the team. They will compete with members of last year's squad that includes Captain Frank Mullens, Secretary-treasurer Tom Kipling, Manager Tom Page, Sydney Neareberg, Dick Stewart, Howard Loomis, Carl Flemmer, Pat Thomas, and Truman Wood.

A heavy schedule is planned with other schools in the city, and the season will be highlighted by the National Scholastic tournament in the spring. Several postal matches are expected and this should determine how the Central cadets stack up against other participants all over the country.

Notwithstanding the ammunition shortage, the team should have a bang-up season.

What They Think

What in your opinion is the greatest invention of all time?
Gene Tetrick, H. R. 29: Women.
Carolyn Bucacek, H. R. 149: Men.
Pete Drake, H. R. 318: The two way stretch.
Marshall Boker, H. R. 329: The zipper.
Dick Brown, H. R. 149: Soap.
Bob Bursik, H. R. 149: The sweater.
Bill Rubin, H. R. 329: Beer and pretzels.

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