

Name Ticket Sale Winners At Assembly

Clark Receives First Prize; Slosburg, Korney, Braude Place Next

MEET BEFORE GAME

Prizes for the individuals winning the most points in the Student Association ticket sale were awarded at a mass meeting held in the new auditorium yesterday afternoon. The assembly was also a pep meeting preceding the football game with South High last night.

Charles Clark '34 received the first prize of \$5 with 128 points, the second prize of \$4 went to Bud Slosburg with 102 points, third prize, \$3, to Charles Korney '34, who gained 76 points, and Bertha Braude '34 took the fourth prize of \$2 with 60 points. Those winning the next 26 places received \$1 each.

Clark Active in School

Clark is active in athletics and a member of the Speakers' Bureau. He was also a student speaker at the mass meeting held at the beginning of the sale to boost the sale. Slosburg is a sergeant in the regiment. Korney is captain of the football team. Bertha Braude, fourth prize winner, is on the Project Committee and a member of the Register staff and Boosters' club.

The presentation of all prizes was made by Harry Stickler and Norman Ogilvie, lieutenant-colonel and major in the regiment respectively. The following received fifth prizes of \$1 each: David Livermore, Arthur Nerness, Robert Knox, Keith Maxwell, Philip Melcher, Kermit Hansen, Mary Frances Marconitt, Harry Bane, Paul Traub, William Hennings, Gray Burr, Leonard Goldner, and Fred Clarke.

Others were Merrill Rohrbough, Lysle Abbott, Jerome Milder, Paul Hershman, Robert Nimmo, Francis Chambers, Robert Langdon, George Shafer, Howard Olson, Bill Barr, Robert Bernstein, Alfred Ellick, Tom Rees, and Dick Fuchs.

Thirty Prizes Given

Thirty prizes were given in all as nearly 1,500 tickets were sold. All but four of the winners are cadets in the regiment and only two girls were given prizes.

Publishers Approve Mr. Masters' Book

Ginn and Company to Publish 'Stories of the Far West'

Principal J. G. Masters, an authority on the Oregon Trail and Indian tales, has received word from Ginn and company of the acceptance of his book, "Stories of the Far West," which includes tales of the fur trappers of the trans-Missouri region.

Mr. Masters spent two years writing the book and over 10 years in gathering his material. Many of the stories he heard directly from old-timers, and he has gone back to original sources in rare books and records for incidents which have not been recorded in modern manuscripts.

The tales are of the famous heroes of the covered wagon period—Kit Carson, Jim Bridger, Jedediah Smith, Joe Meek, John Colter, and the Lewis and Clark men.



"OH, MIN-NIE!" squeaks Mickey Mouse, as only Mickey can, "Come and see what I've got my nose in now! I've found out where we can learn all about the kids at Central High!"

Antinous, Central's Own College Widow

THE CENTRAL idea of a merry, college widow was displayed in the person of Antinous, an ancient Grecian, whose bust adorns the east entrance of the school. With a flirting cast in her left eye, she sits serenely on her pedestal, overlooking the comings and goings of Centralites.

With a printed sign stuck on her nameplate, identifying her as "The College Widow," she finds herself the center of attraction. Her introduction to the school was very timely, for her modern counterpart is soon to appear in a play of that name for our entertainment.

Antinous, when interviewed, exclaimed, "I was quite a flapper in my day, but my day isn't over yet. A woman is just as young as she feels, you know. I'm not ladylike, as Diana is. I haven't got wings like Miss Winged Victory, so I'm no angel. I want to be like Mae West. She's my favorite moom picture star. I just love to be called 'The College Widow,' and how'm I doin', boys?"

Famous Romans To Celebrate in School Cafeteria

Annual Banquet of Latin Club on November 18; Members to Represent Romans

The Latin club will hold its annual banquet November 18 in the Central High school cafeteria. In former years the members of the club represented characters from Roman mythology, but this year the students will take the roles of people prominent in Roman history.

True to the custom of Roman banquets, the guests will be entertained with music and dancing. Events from Roman history will be burlesqued in pantomime. Betty Gerke '35 will dance. The club expects to have as guests many alumni from Omaha and vicinity.

Some of the celebrities, famous or infamous as the case may be, who will be portrayed are Caesar, the well-known Roman general and emperor, Horatius, whom all pupils know from Macaulay's poem, "Horatius at the Bridge," and Sulla, who figured in the great civil war.

Especially interesting at this time is Tiberius Gracchus, who tried to reform the distribution of land among the common people by his agrarian law. Also typified will be Clodia, the fascinating Lesbia to whom Catullus wrote his poems. Cleopatra, the charmer for whom Caesar fell, and Mark Anthony will be depicted. The villain of the piece is Nero, the wicked emperor who is supposed to have fiddled while Rome burned.

Start Saving Now For Chest Fund

DEMANDS this year on the Community Chest are greater than ever before because the number of dependent families has increased so greatly, according to Community Chest officials. Unemployment has all but broken up many homes and something must be done to help these people who cannot help themselves.

Since September, 1929, the number of dependent families has increased from 847 to 6,261 in September of 1933. The Community Chest carried the bulk of the unemployment relief load until May, 1932. From then until August of this year the Chest and the county through a co-operative plan met the relief problems.

Federal funds were first made available in August of this year, but the purposes for which it can be used are definitely limited to include only supplementary help for families dependent because of unemployment.

It cannot be used to meet relief needs of the thousand or more families dependent because of sickness and old age; to help care for orphaned or crippled children or to keep up their institutions; and it cannot be used to maintain educational, recreational, or character building institutions so necessary to community and individual morale in times like these. Such needs must be met by the Community Chest because federal relief will not answer Omaha's needs this winter.

Don't forget, the eleventh annual campaign starts on October 31 and ends November 9, so start saving your pennies NOW.

"Memphis Blues," composed by William Christopher Handy, a Negro, in 1912, is the first piece of jazz music ever written. Mr. Handy also composed "St. Louis Blues" and "Beale Street Blues."

School Players Give College Drama Nov. 3

Virginia Anderson, Ernest Tullis, Romantic Leads in "The College Widow"

ANNOUNCE ALL PARTS

With several "rahs" and a few changes in the cast, the great play of campus life, "The College Widow," is, according to Mrs. Doris Hahn, director, nearing completion. The cast has been rehearsing since October 3 to perfect this George Ade football show which is scheduled for presentation, Friday evening, November 3, at 8 o'clock, in Central High's new auditorium. Virginia Anderson '34 and Ernest Tullis '35 will play the romantic leads.

Announce New Parts

New announcements were made early last week of additional people cast in the show. Bob Nimmo '35 has been assigned the part of Stub, whose greatest fault is borrowing money which he is unable to repay. Charles Rachman '33 will take the part of Talbot, the secretary—"Mr. Bruzy Talbot" to you. The part of President Witherspoon, Jane's father, will be played by Robert Sheehan '35. Mary Frances Marconitt '34 will play Bertha. Come up and let her take your picture sometime.

Girl "extras" who have been cast recently are: Lucille Anderson '36, Peggy Friedman '36, Phyllis Hopkins '34, Ella Bell Korney '35, and Edith Schneider '34. Boys who have been placed on Atwater's football team are: Bob Buell '34, Kenneth Durden '34, Jim Field '36, Joseph Harris '35, Dick Hosman '36, Ed Mullen '34, Julian Nathan '34, Llewelyn Nordgren '35, Bob Perley '36, Clifford Riddle '34, John Samuelson '35, and Bud Scott '34. Merrill Edgerly '34 will be the trainer, and Jack Kolbo '33 the football coach.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of the following technicians: assistant director, Ysobel Scott '34; business manager, George Stearns '34; assistant business manager, Bryce Bednar '34; publicity manager, Morris Lerner '34; assistant publicity manager, Mary Frances Marconitt '34; prompter, Arvilla Bauer '34; make-up mistresses, Rosemary Oehrle '34 and Betty Tarnoff '36; costume mistresses, Katherine Rivett '36 and Dorothy Backlund '34; property manager, Bud Scott; assistant property manager, Harry Cooper '34; and scenic artists, Ed Mullen '34 and members of the stagecraft class.

Publicity Secured

Excellent work has been done, according to Mrs. Hahn, in securing good publicity for the show. Radio stations WOW, KOIL, KFAB, WAAW, and KICK have consented to broadcast 30 second advertisements written by members of the class in expression. In exchange for this courtesy the Central High Players will present plays over the radio stations mentioned whenever there is a demand for them.

Harry Cooper and Jerene Grobee, both '34, will present the first of
(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Show New Projects Of History Classes

Several projects in connection with regular work were turned in last spring to the history teachers and are now on exhibition in Miss Geneive Clark's room. Three miniature monoplanes by Donald Bruhn and Richard Nemeec, both '37, and Robert Hall '36 as illustrations of the age of invention are shown.

Virginia Curd '36 painted a picture on olecloth showing King John signing the Magna Charta. A picture of Lancelot and Gareth was made by Lorraine Singer '37. Haskell Morris '37 printed a comparative alphabet of the ancient peoples which is enclosed behind glass. A story of the French revolution in letters was prepared by Evelyn Dansky '35. The letters were written to Miss Clark as if from a French woman living at the time of the revolution. Harriett Wolfe '35 and Josephine Thorson '35 turned in notebooks of clippings illustrating work covered in the course. On display is a typed European History III notebook made by Mary Frances Marconitt '34 during summer school.

Will Present "The Mascot" As 1933 Opera

Presentation Will Be Given Dec. 14-16; Requires Only Eight Characters

SETTING IS IN ITALY

"The Mascot" by Audran, which was considered last year with "The Two Vagabonds," has been chosen as the annual production of the music department of Central High school, according to an announcement made this week by Mrs. Carol Pitts, head of the music department. The opera will be presented December 14, 15, and 16 in the new auditorium, and Student Association tickets will admit to the first performance.

There are only eight characters; two girls and six boys. Bettina, the mascot, a soprano, is a light-hearted, gay wench who tosses a bucket of water into the astonished faces of her suitors. The other girl is Fiametta, mezzo soprano, who is weary of all the splendor of her father's court and is looking for romance.

Pippo, a shepherd boy, is the hero of the opera, and both women fall in love with him. Other characters are Lorenzo XVII, Prince of Piombino; Rocco, a farmer; Frederic, Prince of Pisa and suitor of Fiametta; and a sergeant and inn-keeper.

"The Mascot" is set in Piombino, Italy, in the fifteenth century. The first scene is an Italian farm where
(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Name Committee In Senior Room

Axtell, Patton, Monsky, Pohl Appointed to Entertainment Committee in Home Room

Virginia Axtell, Ray Patton, Pearl Monsky, and Nathan Pohl, all '34, compose an entertainment committee which was chosen Monday in senior home room, Room 120. It was decided that one day a week should be given over to entertainment of some sort.

The list of students, 10 less than that of last year, is as follows: Isabel Amos, June Artison, Virginia Axtell, Helen Ballbeck, Sarah Buono, Naomi Berkowitz, Marjorie Clark, Caroline Drake, Dan Draper, Helen Forbes, Iantha Hall, Elizabeth Hunter, Frances Jensen, Anna Kalcik, Richard Kissel, Morris Loder, Eleanor Meyers, Barbara McMillan, Virginia Miller, Isadore Mittleman, John Money, Pearl Monsky, Hugh Morton, Vivian Neble, Ray Patton, Elsworth Perry, Nathan Pohl, C. T. Richmond, Ysobel Scott, Adelaide Tyrell, Lillian Vajgrt, Maurine Vodra, Frances Waidley, Betty Wigton, and George Yeoman.

Morris Roitstein '31 has been appointed second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. unit at Creighton university.

Dr. E. K. Fretwell, Famous Teacher, Visits Central on Educational Tour

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, professor of secondary education activities in Teachers' college, Columbia university, and a member of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Board of Leisure Time, discussed personal problems of Register editors and staff, highly lauded the a cappella choir, held an informal discussion with Principal J. G. Masters, answered a few questions in an interview about American politics, and met as many of the Central High teachers as he could when he was in Omaha last Thursday.

Dr. Fretwell, a tall distinguished-looking man, with a manner usually foreign to a professor, witty, jovial, really interested in what his fellow man is doing, and interesting to listen to, is traveling over the United States visiting schools with the highest scholastic standing in each of the large cities in the country.

He told of the organization of other high school and university newspapers in the country, and asked various members of the Register staff what they found "hardest in their jobs to tackle." Dr. Fretwell gave Editor Bryce Bednar various pointers on the editorial policy of the Register, tips for columns, and suggestions for improvement of the general content of the paper.

All Kinds of Luck Arrive with Jinx

IT WAS Friday the 13th. The freshman and second football teams were having a skirmish, and a coal black kitty walked across the 50-yard line. Harry Spiegall, a player on the freshman team, fumbled the ball and broke his wrist. Never mind, Harry. You won't be able to play again this year, but you may be every girl's hero when you're a senior.

Other Centralites reported good luck and bad luck, success and failure, wisecracks and dumb cracks on the jinx day. Evelyn Wellstadt fell down her cellar steps. Maybe she saw a hoodoo. Hoodoos hibernate in basements, you know. Eileen Poole saw the dark pussy walk across her path. She lost a brand new lipstick, but then she met "him." Was she lucky or unlucky? Bob Butts went on a hunting trip. That was ducky, Bob. Mr. Hill assigned Merle Newbranch three eighth hours on the same day. He just loves her company, but who doesn't? And Raymond Wendell got cake frosting all over the front of his nice new suit in the lunchroom. We wonder what mamma said about that!

Name Dates for Nebr. Teachers State Convention

Central Music, Debate, Athletic, Expression Departments Will Help to Entertain

Educational leaders from all sections of the country will speak at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' association to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 26, 27, and 28. Central High music, debate, expression, and physical education departments play an important part in the meeting's entertainment.

The first general session will open Thursday morning with an address by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Knight's speeches were enthusiastically received at the convention in 1929. A. F. Harmon, the Alabama state superintendent of education, will speak next on "The New Deal in Education."

Central's a cappella choir, directed by Mrs. Carol Pitts, will present a half hour program at the opening of the second general session, Friday morning. Superintendent of Schools M. C. Laffer of Lincoln will then speak to the session on "We Do Our Part."

The Pageant of Nebraska is sponsored by Central's physical education department and is to be presented at the convention Friday afternoon. Written by Miss Gaynell Fay, principal of Monroe school, it depicts life in Nebraska from earliest pioneer days to the present decade. Students from all city high schools are taking part in the pageant, and 17 Central girls, directed by Mrs. Glee G. Meier, will dance the Tornado dance. The dancers are Ruth Baysdorfer, Ruth Bowen, Grace Caniglia, Helen Manoli,
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Pick Central's Young Citizen Vie Nominees

Gordon, Vance, Adams, Osborne Named as Central's Entrants in Contest

SENIORS ARE CHOSEN

Frances Gordon, Mary Laura Vance, Edward Adams, and Melvin Osborne, all seniors, were selected as the four outstanding Central High students to compete in the annual American Legion and World-Herald Young Citizens' contest, according to an announcement issued by Principal J. G. Masters, Wednesday. Selections were based on physical fitness, health, intelligence, and personality.

Mr. Masters requested that Home Rooms 312, 118, 149, 248, 335, 310, 38, 119, 315, 145, practically all senior home rooms, to pick out the two boys and two girls they thought the most fitted to represent the high school. The choices practically follow the votes of the students in these home rooms.

Compete With Other Schools

The four will compete with those from the other Douglas county high schools in the county tests to be held Saturday morning at Central High. The four students who are winners in the county will compete with others from the remaining counties in the state examination to be held at Omaha in a few weeks.

Each contestant must receive a certificate of health from his or her family physician, signifying that the student is in good condition. Besides a physical examination, each person must take tests in intelligence and personality. The five highest ranking boys and girls in the state contest will be lauded as Nebraska's ten outstanding young citizens.

Masters Praises Entrants

"We feel that the seniors and the school have selected highly competent and effective young people, both in school and in life," Principal Masters stated, concerning the choices.

Mary Laura is a member of the Central High Players and Junior Honor society; Frances is a member of the a cappella choir, student control, and was a member of the opera and Road Show casts last year. Osborne is second lieutenant in the regiment and a member of Student Control and Junior Honor society; Adams is a major, a member of the crack squad, swimming team, and has appeared in the Road Show.

Choir Makes Three Recordings in School

Three records were made Wednesday after school in Room 145 by the a cappella choir. The numbers sung were "Lost in the Night" by Christianson, "Sunrise" by Taneyef, and "Mirth and Gladness" by Niedt. Another recording will be made next June so that the choir can compare the results.

Prof. C. V. Kettering, head of the music department at Doane college, had charge of the recording machine. He has made a special study of recording and has made records for the Lincoln choir, the Doane choir, and instrumental ensembles. Mr. Clay, electrical engineer at Central, managed the electrical connections. A transformer was necessary because the machine required a smaller voltage than is used at Central.

Office of Advertising Manager Still Vacant

Places for the office of advertising manager for the Student Association are still vacant, according to Miss Mary Angood, sponsor.

Those who are selected will be announced when the election of officers has been completed. There are six activity points given a semester to those who are chosen, and it is not necessary that they be taking art at present.

Why not apply to Miss Mary Angood in Room 249 and earn 12 activity points in this easy manner? The duties include the advertising of all school projects such as football and basketball games, and of all special fairs and productions. The appointment will be for one year.

Teacher: Why do you insist on talking so much?
Pupil: To give my ears a rest.

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

IF A STUDENT has a new sport outfit, a new boy or girl friend, or an "A" on an important test, it doesn't give the fortunate one the privilege of blocking the traffic in busy streets; the same principle applies to Central. Programs of students can seldom be arranged so that he or she has all classes on the same floor; therefore the steps must be used. Often a student has to go from a third floor to a basement class which means "hurry" in every sense of the word.

Fellow students who thoughtlessly stop to converse on the steps or stroll three or four abreast down crowded halls would shudder to think of the things that their classmates might like to say to them on this subject. If it is necessary to see one another between classes, before school in the morning, or during lunch period, let's try to help our busy brothers and sisters by not obstructing the stairs and halls. This goes for the girls, at least. Never having walked down the boys' stairs, I am not an authority there, but I'll wager they're just as bad, if not worse, than the girls'.

OPENING OF NOTE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, at eight o'clock in the evening, the Central High Players will present that most rollicking of football stories, "The College Widow," in the new auditorium. For you who are new to the school, we may truthfully say that the auditorium is every Centralite's greatest pride, because it is a type of our most wonderful achievements.

One hundred people will take part in this show. These people are spending three hours every night after school, a total of 120 hours for each person for the complete time, since the play will be presented exactly one month after the date of announcement and it took ten days before that time to plan and cast the show. Therefore, over 12,000 hours will have been cheerfully given to make "The College Widow" a success. This does not take into account the time spent to plan costumes, learn lines, make scenery sets, secure channels for advertising, or learn the art of make-up in order to make-up the cast.

Surely if these people can give their time and energy to making this four-act play a success, members of the student body, their parents and friends, will be only too glad to do their part by buying tickets for the public performance.

INGRATITUDE

IT IS certainly a shame that there is always someone who never shows the least bit of gratitude for the efforts of others. Some person or persons have marked and drawn on the neat, white walls of the corridors of Central's new addition. If the offenders would just stop and think of the amount of work it took for Central alumni, students, and faculty to make the new gym and auditorium a possibility; if they realized how many years of failure there were before the building was finally built; if they would realize that they are high school students of supposedly high school age and mentality, they would stop such unbecoming conduct.

There is certainly a need for more appreciation on the part of the students. Perhaps they did not have to partake in hard struggle, but they should realize the efforts of others and the value of this addition to the school. Before the gym was built, any gymnastics were confined to the box-like rooms on the fourth floor. Before we had the fine, new auditorium, our mass meetings, Road Shows, and operas were held in the old "two-by-four" auditorium. When these facts are brought out, we feel sure that the wrong-doers will turn over a new leaf. However, if they feel it is absolutely imperative for them to develop their drawing talent, a course in the art department will surely give them this opportunity.

★ Central Stars ★

One of the outstanding Central athletes of recent years has been elected president of the January senior class—Morris Loder. He was a backfield star on the Central football teams of 1931 and 1932. He played on the basketball team during those years, and he was a member of the track team in his sophomore and junior years. Morris has also belonged to the O-Club for three years. His being chosen for the highest position in his class illustrates his popularity with others.

"The senior class is fortunate in having Morris Loder as its president. He is dependable in every respect, and he has the initiative to make the class a decided success," commented G. E. Barnhill, one of the class sponsors.

Miss Edith C. Field, Morris' American History teacher, says of him, "He is a faithful, conscientious student. He always tries to do the right thing, and he is courteous, honest, and very likeable."

Foothills of Parnassus

RAIN AND RED

Rain, and gray, colorless sky—
 Puddles, here and there, to step in.
 Sudden shoes, and damp, bedraggled people,
 With damp, bedraggled hair and clothes;
 All grey. Until I saw her—in red—
 Like a sudden flash of light—in utter
 Darkness. Buoyant, young, glad to be alive—in rain.

Two small feet stepping into puddles—and
 Splashing gaily out!
 A slender figure—wrapped in startling red.
 A quick, thrilling smile—
 Eyes that caught my eyes—and dropped again,
 And a small nose—perking up saucily under a scarlet hat brim.
 An adorable mouth, quivering, laughing, twisting up,
 at the corners!
 Red—her color—flashing, brilliant, startling, gorgeous—red!

She passed—but I shall remember her
 As a cheery red bird. One bright, clear flash
 Of youth and color—
 In the rain!

—Marador Cropper '33.

Joslyn Memorial

Reproductions of drawings by famous masters from the originals in the Hamburg museum are now being shown in the library corridor of the Joslyn Memorial. It is the custom of the layman in art to scorn reproductions, but in the case of these drawings, they are the best to which we have access. The originals are in the collection owned by the Hamburg museum in Germany, and because of their outstanding importance and value, it is most improbable that they will ever be shown for exhibition. Consequently, we who have not the privilege of viewing the originals in the German museum must be satisfied with the next best thing, because the drawings are so remarkable that it would be folly to pass up the opportunity to see them.

The collection of drawings from which these reproductions are made consists mainly of the bequest of Mr. George E. Harzen, who was formerly one of the most successful art dealers and connoisseurs in Germany. He believed along with those of his time that the highest ideals were to be found in the art of the Italian Renaissance. He preferred those artists of the sixteenth century, the most famous of which were Mantegna, Fra Lippi, Botticelli, Ghirlandajo, Leonardo da Vinci, Fra Bartolommeo, Raphael, Carlo Dolci, and men of a like calibre.

However, he did not overlook the masters of the Dutch and Flemish schools. The collection contains the works of artists of the standard of Van der Leyden, Peter Paul Rubens, Anton Van Dyck, Jan Van Goyen, and Rembrandt Van Rijn. These representative drawings of the three schools, Italian Renaissance, Flemish, and Dutch, are considered the finest and most outstanding to be found anywhere.

ARTICLES OF INTEREST

A series of pamphlets issued by the American Library association:

- Gideonse: World Depression—World Recovery
- Douglas: Collapse or Cycle?
- Ogburn: Living with Machines
- Kolb: Meeting the Farm Crisis
- Brownlow and Ascher: Less Government or More?

All part of the series: Exploring the Times

On the Magazine Rack

Our Fifteen-Year-Old Sophisticates in August Scribners
 The revolt of the 15-year-olds is on!

It is the mode of the moment to look at least twenty-five years before the time. The 15-year-olds spend their time at home developing their so-called lines. The girls choose to seem inscrutable. They want to convey the idea that they have lived, loved, and suffered, and that there are depths which can never be understood by the shallow minds of their contemporaries. These little sophisticates think the grown-ups are an awful nuisance, that they "cramp their style."

If one girl is not allowed to do the things that other members of her crowd do, she is regarded with pity, and begins to feel very sorry for herself. They treat the boys with an almost unbelievable roughness.

There must be a remedy for all this. Though the families fuss and fume, very little actual correcting is done. The parents want to seem young to their children, and therefore they hesitate to hold them down. The children think that they themselves are the martyrs if they are corrected, but it is really the parents who must be martyrs because they run the risk of losing the affection of their offspring and brave all their scathing rebukes.

"The time will come," shouted the speaker, "when women will get men's wages."
 "Yes," said the little man in the corner, "next Saturday night."

Alumni

Jean Humphrey '33 and Martha Wood '32 have been appointed members of the freshman class committee at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill. The committee had charge of all arrangements for the annual freshman stunt night held Saturday night in the college gym. Only 19 freshmen out of 130 were chosen for the committee.

Vance Baird '30 has been named vice-president of the Midland Players, student dramatic society of Midland college.

Donald Etchison '33 is a lieutenant in a reforestation camp at Fort Meade, S. D. Last year he was president of the freshman class at the Municipal university of Omaha.

Don Ralya '33 is exempt from taking freshman and sophomore English and mathematics at Iowa State college at Ames because of his high grade in the freshman elimination tests.

William B. Hart '33 ranked highest in a Spanish placement test given to all Spanish students of his standing at the University of Chicago, where he has received a two year scholarship. At his request a supplementary class in oral Spanish is to be organized.

Several former Central students are on the staff of the Gateway, school paper at Municipal university. Gunnar Horn and Howard Wilcox, both '31, are news editors. Randolph Claassen '29 is business manager, and John Moucka '32, circulation manager. Bob Race and Elsa Kelly, both '31, Charles Horejs '32, Helen Harris '30, and Deborah Hulst '33, are reporters.

Valuable Data Unearthed With Columbus' Diary

Page 1: Of all times for Mrs. Columbus to get suspicious! And just when the queen and I were getting along so nicely with the king away! Well, I guess I had better take the queen's advice and take a little ocean voyage until this thing blows over.

Page 10: Well, we're off! There's a whole chorus of the best Spanish dancers aboard, and can they shake a mean rumba! They're the only thing that will keep my men from mutiny until I can discover that place called America.

Page 100: This has been going on for almost three months now. It's about time that we saw some land—Iceland, Greenland, or Anyland. Oh, oh, wait! There's the skyline of Manhattan looming into view. Now for some fun!

Page 101: After one swell ride down Broadway with ticker tape and all the other trimmings, I was presented with the key to the city (and incidentally with the key to the wine cellar). The boys and I are doing little old New York town up right.

Page 103: Tonight we saw the latest Vanities and heard the famous torch singer—Princess I-Can-Take-It. I wonder what Queenie would say if she could see me now? Or my wife? Oh, well, the queen has only herself to blame. She suggested this trip.

Page 104: What luck! The old lady arrived today on the Bremen on its maiden trip. And just when the fun was getting good! What a shame they didn't take only old maids on the maiden tour. Ouch—here she is!

NEED MORE BE SAID?

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

PROTECTING MARGOT

By Alice Grant Rosman

Margot Fildes was a woman of very little courage and backbone. She was constantly being domineered by a relative, Lady Clara, and also though quite reluctantly with the help of her husband, Sir Robert Fildes, the two managed Margot's life for her. This young woman, deserted by her husband when she was a very young wife, believes in these relatives and feels that they are taking care of her out of the generosity of their heart, while in reality, they have a good deal of self-interest in her, for Margot is very wealthy.

Meanwhile, after many years in the Indian army, Nicholas Sandal returned to England, and having surveyed the whole situation and having an honest liking for Margot, he uses every effort to be kind to her, for he resents the manner in which Lady Clara masters our heroine. Margot, unused to such kindness, warms up to Nicholas, and when they are in London together, she takes him to a new dress shop just opened in Winchester Square.

Set Date for State Teachers' Convention

Central High Music, Debate Departments Entertain

(Continued from page 1)

Marie Mancuso, and Martha Major, all '34; Jacqueline MacBride, and Ruby Rogers, both '35; Marie Hosack, Goldie Silverman, and Dorothy Swoboda, all '36; and Beth Howley, Betty Lipp, Ruth Saxton, Bernice Vanecek, and Mary Brawner, all '37.

The Central High quartet will also take part in the Pageant of Nebraska. Representing Paullist fathers, they will sing Gregorian chants. Members of the quartet are Bob Butts '34, first tenor; Kermit Hansen '35, second tenor; Francis Heuler '34, baritone; and Max Barnett '34, bass.

Dr. Ben Cherrington, who graduated from Central in 1904, will address teachers on "Pioneering on the New Frontier" at the beginning of the third general session Saturday morning. He is a director of the foundation for advancement of social sciences at the University of Denver. The last speech of the convention will be delivered by Clyde W. Hill of the education department of Yale university, when he addresses the association on "Equipment for Conquest on New Frontiers in the Classroom."

An orchestra, directed by Bryce Bednar, editor of the Register, made up of Central High students, will play three selections at the Friday afternoon session at the Joslyn Memorial auditorium. They will play the Artist Life Waltz by Strauss; In a Monastery Garden by Ketelbey; and Syncopation by Kriesler.

Letters

Dear Editor: Won't you please tell me why it is that 22 great big, husky football players insist on fighting over just one little ball?

A BEWILDERED FRESHMAN
 Coach F. Y. Knapple will gladly answer all such questions.

Dear Sir: Why doesn't the Register print a crossword puzzle every week. The teachers would be so busy working the crossword puzzle that we students could read the Register in every study hall. Why not make the puzzles hard, too?

PUZZLE FIEND
 We are publishing a puzzle this week which we hope is sufficiently difficult. Persons who create puzzles may submit them for publication.

Dear Editor: I wish to congratulate the feature writers on your staff. Being an amateur journalist, I realize that it is not everyone who can bring forth such clever subjects and who can have at their very finger-tips such an array of words to add color to these stories. I know I am not alone in my expression of thanks, and am hoping they keep up the good work.

ANONYMOUS

NEW BOOKS IN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

- Corbett: A Nice Long Evening (Pay)
- Walpole: Vanessa (Pay)
- Christie, Agatha: Thirteen at Dinner (Pay)
- Eberhart: Dark Garden (Pay)
- Galsworthy: One More River (Pay)
- Hobart: Oil for the Lamps of China (Pay)
- Woolf, Virginia: Flush (Pay)
- Richardson: Will They Pay (General Collection)
- Kirsh: National Industrial Recovery Act (General Collection)

KATTY KORNER



Virginia Axtell says that until she read "Little Black Sambo" in study hall the other day, she didn't know butter came from tigers.

Eugene Hurtz was the real hero in the auditorium when he let Frank Powell crawl over him to sit by that girl.

English teacher: Robert Burns wrote "To a Field Mouse."

Milt Robinson: Did he get an answer?

Mrs. Vartanian: Please take these sentences down in a hurry.

Nancy Jane Chadwell: I haven't one with me; could I use my notebook?

Bette Gerke will know better than to write notes about her study-hall teachers in the future.

Miss Neale: Will you be the ghost of Macbeth?

Pupill: That's impossible! I can't get into the spirit of the thing.

Was Jeanne Van Buskirk's visage vermilion when she walked into that dark theatre and sat down in a young man's lap!

Virginia Anderson has come to the place where she has to have a garter snake for a companion.

Heard from Central stands as A. L.'s girl cheer leaders led us in a cheer: "We want shorts!"

Miss Carlson: Deductive reasoning goes from the general to the specific term; inductive reasoning from the specific to the . . .

Lee Kennard, dazedly: To the Atlantic.

Bill Wood: How'dja catch your cold?

Bill Haney: Drinking beer out of a damp glass.

Since so many people are wondering why Jane Hart broke up with her steady, let it be known that everything is rosy again.

Dr. Senter: What do you know about nitrates?

Bill Taylor: They're cheaper than day rates.

Bill Ramsey traded coats with his date at the Blackstone the other night and popped off "the" button when he took a deep breath. You can't blame Jody for telling him to quit "popping off."

Cue to popularity: Most any girl can rate at a Birchwood dance, eh, Blaufussy?

Jerry Haney (on telephone): What have you got on tonight?
 Shirley Larson: Nothing.
 Jerry: I'll be right over.

Helen Ford (closing her compact). Well, I guess that covers everything.

Current Cinema

What Carrie Nation called a "den of iniquity" is the scene of much of the excitement that takes place in "The Bowery," starring Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, and George Raft, which opens at the Orpheum tomorrow. It was the day of bustles, bangs, and ruffled bathing suits for women, and loud checked suits and hair parted in the middle for the shiks. Pert Keiton, the hard-boiled "ha cha do" who stole "Bed of Roses" from Constance Bennet, will be seen as a Bowery dance hall girl who charms the boys on the liveliest mile on earth. The other feature is Lew Cody, Aileen Pringle, Marceline Day, and Sally O'Neill in "By Appointment Only," a story of a doctor who accepts the patronage of the rich only so he will be able to take care of the poor.

Mae West in "I'm No Angel" will transfer to the World for another week's run on popular demand. If you liked "She Done Him Wrong," you'll like this one, for it's a repetition in modern clothes. Clever lines and stunning clothes, though distinctly "Mae West"—and Harper's Bazaar says those curves (modified) are coming back. After seeing (this you may try to believe that her first role was Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Announce School Calendar for '34 In Printed Form

Midterms to Begin November 8; Central High Opera Slated for December 14, 15, 16

A calendar of Central High school activities during the school year of 1933-1934 is announced this week by Principal J. G. Masters, and is now printed in its complete and final form.

The first vacation of the year occurs on October 26, 27, and 28, when the Nebraska State Teachers' association will hold their annual convention; school resumes on Monday, October 30. Central High Players' production, "The College Widow," is to be held on Friday, November 3 in the school auditorium.

Club meetings will be held Tuesday, November 7, following which we have mid-term exams beginning on Wednesday, November 8, and lasting through Friday, November 10. Thanksgiving vacation begins Thursday, November 30, with school opening Monday, December 4.

On Tuesday, December 5, clubs will convene for their monthly meeting. The Central High opera, "The Mascot," presented by the music department, is slated for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 14, 15, and 16.

March Active Month

School adjourns Tuesday, December 19 for a two weeks' Christmas vacation, opening again on Wednesday, January 3. January club meetings will be held on Tuesday, January 9. Try-outs for the Road Show are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, January 16 and 17. The final semester exams take place Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 23 to 25, and the first semester ends Friday, January 26.

The new semester begins on Monday, January 29. Club meetings are to be held on Tuesday, February 6. The Spanish play will be given Wednesday, February 7. March will be an active month. Club meetings will take place on Tuesday, March 13. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 15, 16, and 17, the annual Road Show will be held. Friday, March 23, school adjourns for spring vacation, resuming again on Monday, April 2.

To Present Play

April club meetings will be held Tuesday, April 3. Mid-term examinations will be given on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 4, 5, and 6.

The second Central High Players' production of the year is scheduled to be the main event of April, taking place on Friday, April 13. The monthly meeting of all clubs for the month of May will be held on Tuesday, May 1. Friday, May 11, is the date set for the production of the senior class play. May 30, Decoration day, is a school holiday.

Final examinations for the semester taking place on Friday, June 1, and extending to Tuesday, June 5, will complete the school program. School adjourns for summer vacation on Friday, June 8.

Shoulders Are Wider Now! Puffs Prevail

Sailor Hats Are Latest as Coats Flash Fur Collars

The newest fads in clothes are never neglected by Central co-eds. This season the wider their shoulders appear, the happier they are. Every device for the broadening effect has, as far as can be imagined, been resorted to. Puffs and fluffs prevail along with military trappings.

And then the hats! Apologies to the Navy should be in order for the name given to the latest hat fads. Sailor hats! They have gone to the extreme in shallowness. The big brims prevail in smartness. The other popular type of hat is, of course, the small turban. Peaks pop up in the most unexpected places—on top and on all sides.

Coats feature either small ascots of fur or large, luxurious collars of blue fox. Other than these outstanding characteristics, this year's fashions are similar to the spring modes.

Class Prepares Test Daily on Assignment

Every student in Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's sixth hour English History class prepares a five to ten minute test on each day's lesson. Miss Kiewit selects the most suitable quiz to give that day, and the student who prepared it receives a grade of 100 per cent. Those whose tests have been selected so far are Bud Slosburg, William Horn, both '35, and Josephine Johnson '36.

Question Box



Question: Can you suggest any good substitute for mid-term exams?

Miss Elliott—I like the system very much the way it is as I think it gives the pupils an excellent review. The only drawback is that we teachers have to correct the papers.

Helen Swanson, H. R. 127—I think we ought to have harder tests and longer assignments in place of the actual exams.

Ruth Combs, H. R. 345—We should have all oral quizzes and no written tests at all.

John McAvin, H. R. 220—I think we should do away with them entirely.

Dorothy Andrews, H. R. 121—If we just had more tests during the semester there would be no need for mid-terms.

Mr. Masters—I think the students should take a regular full length exam as at the end of the term. It would make the final exam much easier.

Tim Morearty, H. R. 340—The teachers should give short tests instead of lengthy exams at the mid-term. I think it would help the students just as much.

Darlene Loss, H. R. 11—If the teachers would give longer assignments during the semester that should take care of everything and would be very much better I should think.

Laurence Hickey, H. R. 215—Each teacher should give exams and tests throughout the year as she sees fit.

Mary Laura Vance, H. R. 119—I think it would be nice if we had a week of vacation or at least we might have a few class picnics or parties instead of exams. Then the teachers and pupils would all have a nice rest.

Ray Fuxa, H. R. 119—Anything but exams would be all right.

Bob McManus, H. R. 127—I should incriminate myself.

C. H. Opera Given December 14-16

"Especially Strong People Chosen for Parts; Opera to Be of the Best"—Mrs. Pitts

(Continued from page 1)

The peasants are celebrating a village festival with much laughter and song. Prince Lorenzo arrives and hearing that the girl, Bettina, has the peculiar quality of bringing good luck decides to take her to court and make her "Countess of Panada." She is reluctant to leave because she is in love with Pippo.

At the court wedding of Fiametta and Frederick, Pippo turns up in a disguise, and the two attempt to escape, but are foiled by Rocco, and Pippo is imprisoned. Fiametta falls in love with the shepherd boy and tells him that Bettina is to wed Lorenzo, her father. There are many plots and intrigues to separate the lovers, but true love conquers in the end, and everything turns out happily.

"This opera is one of the most entertaining and interesting we have ever chosen," Mrs. Pitts declared, "and we have especially strong people for the parts. I believe that the success of the production depends as much on the choruses as on the individual parts and Central is especially fortunate in that respect."

Central High Grads Join Mundy U. Choir

Several former Central High students have joined the a cappella choir at the Municipal university this fall. They are: Cyrus Bowman, Daesta Deeter, Marianna Gardner, Una Gross, Virginia Rhodes, Perry Rushlau, Esther Silverman, and Helen Woodford, all '33, Sue Hall '32, Robert E. Johnson and Lloyd Lee, both '31, Dorothy Boyles '29, and Edythe Grobman '28.

The choir will give its first public concert this fall before the Nebraska State Teachers' association in a half hour program Thursday afternoon at the Joslyn Memorial. This will be the first time that a college or university choir has sung before the convention.

See New Home Furnishings

In order to avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the newest equipment along the line of home furnishings, Miss Chloe Stockard's fourth hour interior decorating class went on a class excursion to the "Harvest Festival" on the fifth floor of the Brandeis store Wednesday afternoon.

Firemen Exhibit Methods of Life Saving to Pupils

Artificial Respiration in Cases of Gas - Poisoning, Drownings, Demonstrated at Assembly

Because of the ignorance of so many individuals on the practical knowledge of life-saving under certain situations, and because such ignorance leads to tragedy in cases throughout the world, operators Ben Meister and John Marchetti of the life-saving squad of the Omaha Fire department gave practical demonstrations of this subject at a mass meeting held Friday forenoon in the new auditorium.

Gas-poisoning by carbon monoxide was the foundation for the first demonstration. It is so deadly because the victim is entirely unconscious of its presence around him. In but a few minutes the individual becomes unconscious, when the carbon dioxide has expelled the oxygen from the system.

The artificial breathing apparatus, called an inhalator, was shown to the audience. Containing a three hours' supply of a substance of 93 per cent of oxygen and 7 per cent of carbon dioxide, this machine is used as an artificial respiratory organ until the unconscious victim is able to breathe without external aid.

Show Use of Inhalator

Basis for the second demonstration were cases of drowning persons. As soon as the victim is taken from the water, he is laid on the ground, with his left hand placed under the left side of his face, done in order to keep the person's nose and mouth out of the dust of the ground. This prevents him from breathing any such dirt into the inhalator, when it is applied, causing the compound there to become impure.

After he has been put in this position, his right arm is then stretched out from the shoulder, expanding the chest and allowing that much more freedom in lung movement. Then, holding him at the waist, the attendant raises the torso of the victim three times, emptying his stomach by the mouth of what water may have been swallowed. The amount of water breathed in is of little concern to the rescuers, since it cannot do a great deal of harm. "If the lungs were to be emptied of all the water swallowed, the result would amount to only about a tablespoonful, and so we don't worry much about this matter, in the face of more serious difficulties," explained Mr. Marchetti.

Keep Victim Warm

After loosening all restricting clothing, a blanket is wrapped around the individual for warmth, and hot water bottles, jugs, or any contrivances called into service are filled with hot water and placed one between the legs, one on each side, at the ribs, and one at the soles of the feet. Then, in a steady, regular rhythm, the process of artificial respiration is begun, two attendants carrying out the movements.

Requiring only a limited pressure, a child weighing but 80 pounds is fully capable of administering these exercises. The action is that of pressing at the individual's waist with each hand of the exerciser placed at the last or short-rib of the unconscious one. Then in steady one-two-three-four count at the required speed, the rescuer works on the victim, exchanging places with a second attendant whenever necessary, never once, however, deviating from the regular pumping rhythm.

Boys from the audience aided the firemen in the demonstrations, all receiving applause at the conclusion of the meeting.

Register Cartoons Made With Redimats on Wood

The cartoons in the Register this year are made with redimats, a French clay composition on pressed wood base.

After drawing a cartoon, the staff cartoonist transfers his work to the redimat, then with a tool similar to a dentist's pick, carves the picture into the clay on the mat.

According to Ed Mullen, cartoonist on the Register staff, this method does not obtain as fine results as the line cut method, but is less expensive and more practical to use in a publication of this size.

Elect Home Room Officers

Margaret Myers, P. G., was elected president of Mrs. Edna Dana's home room, Room 10, recently. Other officers include Dorothy Doran '34, vice-president; Darrell Churchill '34, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Haines '35, and Jack Schwartz '34, sergeants at arms.

Bugle Notes

Again th' town crier forgets his laryngitis, 'n' blows his horn! And this issue oughta be quite a loud toot, because it has th' pleasure (pleasure for the winning companies, anyway) of announcing the results of the first look-over (fatigue inspection) of the current semester.

The results of the fatigue inspection of a week ago last Monday, and last Thursday, are as follows: first, Company C; second, Company F; third, Company E; fourth, Companies B and A tying; fifth, Company D; and sixth, Band.

"F. H." (our ol' pal, Mr. Gulgard) got a hair-cut, and it looks as if Mrs. Gulgard uses the lil' brown mixing-bowl for another purpose besides making cakes. . . .

Osborne's Model T

Behold Lt. Melvin Osborne's model T! Some people say that it was used by Buffalo Bill in fighting Indians, while others say that Poker Alice used it to go gunning in.

Regardless, the car has two of the best obtainable cylinders, guaranteed to do 12, emergency brake (tho' for use it's just a formality) on the outside; the radiator is a metal-polish manufacturers' delight, and the driver might think he's on the wrong side of the road while manipulating the car. For a brake a load of bricks drag along the ground. If it ever reaches its destination a lot of Mexican dollars change hands, but just the same, Jo Janet Dadds likes it, and that's all that's necessary to Ozzie!

And from our lost persons' bureau: NOTICE: Norman Ogilvie's home room is in Room 212, and not Room 117.

Dick Clarke's personal inspection was so important to Mary Lee Wilson that she wouldn't go away from in front of his company till he'd been inspected.

Col. Stickler: What's your name? Capt. Wells Wetherell: "Smells Weatherballs," sir!

Co. D Wins Review

Dick Clarke and Frank Sears "donated" their rifle collar ornaments to a couple bins in Council Bluffs. It's evident that the gals were "gunners."

Bob Fuchs (imitating a take-off on a well-known ditty): I know a gal called Dorothy Green. Bud Nerness: So did I. Last Monday night was the first regimental of the year. These reviews are interesting, and also count 100 points toward the flag for the company winning first, 50 points for the second highest company, and 25 points for the company placing third. These regimentals may be seen by the non-drillers and the fair co-eds from the east entrance. The winners of the regimental were Company D, first; Company B, second; and Company A, third.

And we wonder how many other feminine hearts palpitated besides Jean Kohn's when masterful Harry Livermore's voice echoed and re-echoed as he gave his commands? Quiet zone.

Ramblings

Barbara Bickel '35 was elected president and William Fox '37 first vice-president of the Sunday School council of the First Presbyterian church at a meeting held last Sunday evening.

Bernice Sherman '32, Frances Bergman '34, Bernice Yousef '33, and Marjorie Hiller '32, modeled in the fashion revu of the Highland Country club Saturday night at the Paxton hotel.

Sylvia Bertagni '34 took part in a Columbus day pageant last week at the Crystal Palace ballroom which was filmed by Pathe News.

Members of the Speakers' Bureau were assigned to home rooms Monday to boost ticket sales for "The College Widow."

Principal J. G. Masters led the discussion in Coach F. Y. Knapple's fourth hour modern problems class, Friday, on the opportunities for cultural advancement.

Jane Hart and Jacqueline Reynolds, both '35, were chosen secretary and treasurer of the girls' high school class of the First Central Congregational church last week.

At the Temple Isreal post-graduate Sunday school class, Frances Rosenfield '34 was elected president; Fred Rosenberg '34, vice-president; and Betty Beeson '34, secretary-treasurer.

Janice Howell '35 has moved to Santa Monica, Cal., where she will reside for a year.

Play Rehearsal is Central's Asylum

IF ANY POOR, bewildered per-als of "The College Widow," he would think he had finally found the proverbial madhouse—and one couldn't blame him much, judging by the way the people behave.

Over in one wing is Merrill Edgerly strutting around in Violet DeVaney's hat and cape with Dick Hosman (Percy) as an ardent attendant, and Ed Mullen is walking around with his hands in his hip pockets trying to get rid of his debutante slouch. Ernest Tullis is being called a "pansy" and a "cream-puff" in front of all those people.

Chuck Rachman backs gently into a chair and spills Clifford Riddle all over the floor—besides having to spend the rest of the afternoon massaging his ankle. And Amy not there! Bob Nimmo and Mildred Hirs seem to take real pleasure in acting their parts as the ingenuae sweethearts; what's the line about "if you just be natural—?"

At this point there is a crash in the hall; Bill Morris, Merrill Edgerly, and Jim Allis come in looking entirely too innocent. Me-thinks they protest too much—especially after looking at the spread of shattered glass in the hall and a sheepish-looking football. Bob Perley is offering to walk across the stage on his hands the night of the show if anyone will pay him \$5.

Announce Changes in Cast of C.H.P. Play

Virginia Anderson, Ernest Tullis To Play Romantic Leads

(Continued from page 1) these, "The Snake Charmer," over station KICK at 4:30 o'clock this Saturday afternoon. Morris Lerner has secured permission to place posters in many of the large department stores.

Tickets to "The College Widow" are on sale now. Those having paid-up Student Association tickets may get their tickets for 10 cents from Mrs. Hahn in Room 14B before or after school. Buy 25 cent tickets from members of the Central High Players.

Can You Solve This?

11x11 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-49 indicating starting positions for words.

- Horizontal: 1. Bill Wood's bonfire. 6. Signifies. 12. Archaic exclamation. 13. A person who brings good luck. 14. Kill. 16. A tumbler. 18. Athletic Association (abbr.). 19. Ether. 20. Lowest. 21. Morris Lerner's S. D. 22. Guard (initials). 23. To become hot. 24. Serious, grave. 25. S. A. tickets are— 27. Scotch peculiarity of speech. 28. One 'n' —. 29. Part of the foot. 30. Bottom of the stove. 32. Principal of C.H.S. 33. Guns. 36. Subdues. 37. Hebrew exclamation. 38. Possessive pronoun. 39. Constructed. 40. Howard Drew. 41. Nellie Tribulato (initials). 42. What we'd all like to have. 43. Sow your wild —. 44. Wish. 46. Central's traditional enemy. 48. Traps. 49. Vile odor. Vertical: 2. What Wells Wetherell always is to Alice Indoe. 3. One word description of Helen Moeller. 4. — F. 5. Tackle. 6. Demolish. 7. — and gone. 8. Suffix forming feminine plural. 9. Lorraine Carmer (initials). 10. Tramp. 11. What a teacher does to our program cards. 14. Fools (slang). 15. Italian coin. 17. Shoe —. 20. Tag. 21. Most vivacious girl. 23. Labors for breath. 24. Songs for two. 26. Burdens. 27. Besiege. 29. Small towns. 30. Grates. 31. Spoiled. 32. Post. 33. Cheer. 34. Perches. 36. Tunnels. 39. Empty. 40. Expression teacher. 42. Title of respect. 43. Ocelot (abbr.). 45. — Tickets. 47. And (Latin).

Jerene Grobee '34 was appointed as Central High correspondent for the Omaha World-Herald by B. F. Sylvester, city editor.

Correction: Joseph Prill '34 transferred to Central High from Washington High school, Sioux Falls, S. D., not from Cathedral High as reported in last Friday's Register.

A bat with its eyes covered by tape, can still catch insects in midair.

75 Per Cent of Enrolled Students Buy S. A. Tickets

Over 1,550 Subscriptions Sold to Student Body; 8 Home Rooms Attain Perfect Rating

Now that the sale of Student Association tickets is over, it has been estimated that approximately 1,550 tickets and Register subscriptions have been sold, as compared with the 1,600 that were sold last year. In other words, slightly over 75 per cent of the students enrolled are ticket holders.

Listed below are the percentages of the home rooms in the order of their ratings:

Table titled 'Home Rooms by Percentages' with columns for H.R. Teacher, Enrl. Sub., and Per. Lists 34 home rooms with their respective enrollment and percentage.

One medical authority says that the growth of children takes place entirely when they are asleep.

Adelaide Tyrrell '34 is preparing a series of six pictures showing costumes worn from the beginning of the French revolution through the Napoleonic period.

Evelyn Blumenthal '34 transferred to Central from Technical High last Thursday.

CENTRAL SCORES FIRST WIN OVER ABE LINCOLN

Payne, Ogilvie Star for Eagles; Knapplemen Offense Functions

Purples Show Power With Running Plays; Payne Gallops 20 Yard for Central Touchdown; Ogilvie Plunges for Point

Knapple Shifts Lineup

With her offense clicking good for the first time this year, Central outplayed Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs to get the best of a 7-2 decision last Saturday night at the Thomas Jefferson field.

The Eagles showed their power early, when they started a drive down the field after receiving the first kickoff. However, they did not score until the third period.

Payne raced a punt back for 25 yards, a thing which he was doing quite a bit that night, to start this drive, and with Ogilvie featured the drive for the Lynx goal. In the end Payne made the touchdown, running 20 yards to do so. He had great success in off-tackle plays in which he would reverse his field, and it was on such a run that he scored.

COACH KNAPPLE SAYS:

"I knew that the boys had it in them to turn in a victory over the Lynx. They have justified the confidence of the student body in their ability."

A. L. also gave a threat which the Purples squelched in time to keep a safe lead. Through a long pass, Herd to Olsen, the oval lay on the Central 25-yard line. Newman and McCunn made 14 yards on line plunges and Central was the victim of a 5-yard penalty for excessive time out, all this placing the ball on the 6-yard line. Then Newman ruined all the Lynx hopes with a fumble.

Gene Stoetzel attempted to kick the ball out of danger, only to have the kick blocked behind the goal, but Central recovered to give A. L. a safety.

Kennedy's Hockey Fourteen Losers To Keeley's Team

Keeley's team walloped Kennedy's team, 6-2, in the girls' hockey practice held in the cage Monday, after school. Winifred Andersen '34 coached and refereed the game.

Keeley slammed the ball down the field for a goal during the first few minutes of play; while Chadwell, a veteran of three seasons, uncorked four scores for Keeley during the first half hour. R. M. Wolfson, and Dailey also came off with a score apiece during the first half.

Kennedy's team held things to a draw by playing a good defensive game throughout the last half, but Chadwell managed to break through and scored another goal for the team during the last few minutes of play. Keeley, as goal guard, rattled and surprised the opponents by throwing her stick aside and catching the ball as it whizzed toward her, and flung it far down field. This is a new play, and is used for the first time this season.

| Kennedy's Team | Pos. | Keeley's Team |
|----------------|------|---------------|
| Broad | C | W. Andersen |
| Kennedy | LI | Keeley |
| R. Kuehl | RI | Chadwell |
| R. Jones | LW | L. Thomas |
| Thorsen | RW | Parks |
| Ousley | CH | Pesicka |
| Morton | RH | Hubbell |
| Yaffee | LI | Bokken |
| R. Wolfson | H | H. Thomas |
| | P | Payne |
| L. Wolfson | LF | P. Rothkop |
| Blevins | RF | R. Saxton |
| Talereco | CF | Sanquist |
| L. Jones | FB | Borman |
| J. Bexten | GOAL | E. Kuehl |

Four Central Girls Left In High School Golf Meet

Of the four Central girls entered in the Omaha High school girls' golf tournament, three have won the second round which was played off last Friday. Ruth Newell's match has been postponed until a later date.

Louise Woods defeated Virginia Rice of North in an eighteen hole match. The results were 7 and 6. Louise Reynolds won her nine hole match with Mildred Kratky of North, 5 and 4. Reynolds won all of the five holes played.

Betty Nolan, champion of two years, defeated her opponent, Sylvia Wear of North 10 and 8. Nolan won the ten holes played in an eighteen hole match. The third round is to be played off today.

"Give an example of period furniture."
"Well, I should say an electric chair, because it ends a sentence."

Speedy Field General



Coach Knapple tried a new lineup for this game. Seeman played in the backfield on offense and end on defense. Korney played back on defense and end on offense. Gesman played the end previously occupied by Seeman.

COACH LAYLAND SAYS:
"Both teams played a nice game, and it was a tough contest to lose, but it sure was 60 minutes of good football."

This game showed a wonderful improvement in the Purples. At the first of the game the Eagles had a bad case of slippery fingers, but they soon settled down and played by far their best game of the year. Payne and Ogilvie starred for the Eagles while Herd played a good game for the Lynx.

Lineups and summaries:

| Central (7) | Pos. | A. Lincoln (2) |
|-------------|------|----------------|
| Gesman | LE | McCunn |
| Bonekemper | LT | Amento |
| Rosenbaum | LG | Plank |
| Allison | C | Fair |
| Osborne | RT | Foster |
| Hershman | RT | Vergamini |
| Korney | RE | Carter |
| Payne | QB | Stutsman |
| Seeman | LI | Herd |
| Baer | RH | Parks |
| Ogilvie | FB | Newman |

Score by quarters:
Central 0 0 7 0-7
Abraham Lincoln 0 0 0 2-2

Central substitutions—Robertson for Baer, Monsky for Hershman, Baer for Korney, Rosenberg for Osborne, Garner for Seeman, Seeman for Garner, Korney for Gesman, Osborne for Rosenberg, Stoetzel for Baer.

Abraham Lincoln substitutions—Flurry for Carter, Olson for Flurry, Shaw for Stutsman, Dixon for Carter, Jenkins for Parks, Graybill for Amento, Adkins for Plank.

Net yards gained from scrimmage—Central 144, Abraham Lincoln 67. First downs—Central 9, Abraham Lincoln 6. Passes attempted—Central 7, Abraham Lincoln 9. Passes completed—Central 2, Abraham Lincoln 4. Penalties—Central 3 for 25 yards; Abraham Lincoln, 4 for 30 yards.

Seniors and Sophs Win in Interclass Girl Volley League

Girls' interclass volley ball practice was held last Wednesday in the gym under the direction of Mrs. Glee G. Meier, girls' gym instructor. The seniors defeated the freshmen, 21-11, and 21-16. The juniors had things easy with the sophomores trouncing them, 21-11, and 21-18. Ruth Bowen and Winifred Anderson refereed the games.

The all-around strength senior team has come out on top in the first round of games, by winning three games out of three. The freshmen are in the undertow and have failed to win a single game.

Kennedy, Kuehl, and Broad have been outstanding in boosting the senior team to victory in the big sprees. R. Saxton, Hubbell, and P. Rothkop of the freshman team show promise of developing into great little players.

Nolan's tricky net play is still a sure shot, much to the dismay of her opponents. The sophomore team is improving on their serves and returns, but they lack team co-operation which is slowing them up.

Extracts from the etiquette column of the Roosevelt Standard, Roosevelt High, Minneapolis, give the following timely suggestions: Boys, never drive your girl friend home from a dance. Let her walk. It's good exercise. Always serve yourself first. Beware of toothpicks! Silvers are painful. Use your fork.

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COLUMBUS UPSETS TITLE ASPIRATIONS OF TECH GRIDDERS

Discoverers Drop Maroons from Undefeated Class With 7 to 6 Victory; Fremont Tigers Topple Benson by Big Score

Bluejays Continue Wins

Last week end was a high spot in the state and city grid races. Six games were played and only one was not nip and tuck. Two more intercity elevens fell from the undefeated list, Columbus upsetting the Tech power house by a one point margin, 7 to 6, and Benson taking a shellacking from Fremont to the tune of 32 to 7.

Carl Vinciguerra, Tech's captain and fullback, looked best for the Maroons, ripping the opposition to shreds as Tech made 12 first downs to 10 for the Discoverers, but since they pay off on points, Tech is on the shelf as far as the state championship is concerned.

The Fremont Tigers had rabbit meat for dinner last Friday night as they romped over the Bunnies, 32 to 7. Scoring three touchdowns in rapid succession in the opening quarter, Fremont had little trouble winning its Interstate league battle although Benson was the favorite having won its first two games while holding its opponents scoreless.

South and Creighton Prep continued their victory marches to city grid championship. Using straight football, South decisively defeated Norfolk 13 to 0. Led by Bob Daley, star halfback, the Young Jays nosed out North 7 to 6 in a thriller on the hill-top under the lights. Both teams passed for their touchdowns and Hanley had to slip through tackle for the deciding point. "Pop" Klein hauled his Crete Cardinals to Thomas Jefferson field Friday night and left bearing the short end of a 6 to 0 score.

Another of Central's opponents was crossed off the list when the Purples upset Abe Lincoln to the tune of 7 to 2. Lincoln and St. Joseph Central, both Eagle contestants, tangled last week-end with the Capitol Citizens routing the Mules, 31 to 6.

SOUTH, CREIGHTON STILL UNDEFEATED

Packers Show Defensive Power in Holding Opponents Without Score; Payne Leads Eagles

South High and Creighton prep are the only schools to have won all their games of the season. Both teams have played and vanquished two opponents. South has not yet been scored upon.

Three games have been played by Benson and Tech. Both have won two and lost one. Thomas Jefferson has played five games; losing two but coming out on top in the others. Three schools are tied for last place, having lost two games and winning one. They are Central, North, and Abraham Lincoln.

Tee Jay has the honor of having two of her men holding down the first two places in the individual scoring. Pettit is first with twenty-seven points, Gugler, second, with twenty-four points. Frame, T. J., Hender, Tech, and Kuerston, Benson, are tied for third place with eighteen points apiece.

The high scorers for Central are Payne with twelve points, and Norman Ogilvie with seven points. Tomisek of South was leading the field last week with a total of seven markers.

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GRID GLINTS

By S. Malvern Dorinson

We found it under the door one morning, and we're not vouching for it, but Route seems to know his stuff so we thought you'd like to read his predictions.

Dear Sports Editor:
I've been looking over the games scheduled for this week-end, and I can't control my desire to show everybody the ability that I have long kept hidden for picking winners.

Why don't you put these guesses in Grid Glints, or should I say certainties, as I'm always right when I tell myself the results before the game time? You can take all the credit yourself. That's how anxious I am to see my stuff in print. Here they are:

Thomas Jefferson will probably beat North but North has such a scrappy outfit that this game is a tossup.

Lincoln will run away with Abraham Lincoln.

Topeka over Tech. This is a hard one in that I don't know much about Topeka except that they lost their first game since 1925 last week. (Don't blame me if this prediction is wrong.)
Signed,
ROUTE KNOCKNEE

Send us another one next week, Route.

Papa Schmidt officiated in the Creighton-North game held at the Creighton stadium last Friday night. It was a thriller, the Blues coming out on top of a 7-6 score.

Coach Knapple took Norman Ogilvie and Chick Clark to Lincoln on Monday to have the far famed Doctor McLean, trainer of the Nebraska U. teams, work on their knees.

Who says that Central hasn't school spirit? What about that long snake dance through the business district last Saturday after the Eagles had succeeded in beating Abraham Lincoln for their first victory of the year.

Fellow students! Are you interested in having a swimming or wrestling team? If you are, don't fail to see Charles Clark '34 and sign the petitions for them.

Henry Rosenbaum: Some day I'll have the whole football world at my feet!

Coach Knapple: What have you been doing so far, walking on your hands?

Does anybody think that they can predict Omaha and Council Bluffs high school games better than Route Knocknee can? If you can, send them in, and provided there aren't too many, we'll print them.

Central was one of the eight Omaha and Council Bluffs teams that entered the Intercity High School Sports league formed at a meeting held at Central last Monday. Creighton Prep, Tech, North, South, Benson, Abraham Lincoln, and Thomas Jefferson are the other members who have entered the association.

Phil Rosenberg: I took up football because "a Knapple a day keeps the doctor away."

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Frosh Lose to Benson, 6-0; Reserves Suffer First Defeat

Packers Pass for Lone Touchdown; Purples' Fumbles Costly; Many Substitutions Fail to Produce Winning Combination

Both Teams Play Well

With the ball on the Benson 1-inch line and four downs to go, Central failed to supply the necessary punch which resulted in the yearlings losing their first league game to the Bunnies, 6-0, Wednesday on the Benson grid.

Bane kicked off for Central to the Benson 13-yard line, and the ball was returned 10 yards. After the Bunnies had failed to make a first down, they punted to the Purples' 40-yard line. The frosh failed to return the punt for any yardage.

COACH BARNHILL SAYS:
My boys had a case of buck fever or the score might have been reversed. The game was a nice one and although we didn't win, I am proud of my boys for displaying the fight they did.

Immediately after the second quarter had begun, the yearlings received the ball on the Bunnies 40-yard line. Central lost the ball on the 32-yard line after they had gained only eight yards in four downs. Benson punted on the first down and the Purples punted back on the second down. Benson received the pigskin on their own 46-yard line and ran it back to the Eagles' 33-yard line.

A Bunny pass was good for 24 yards and then Elsassar, Benson back, circled end for 12 yards. Elsassar plunged the remaining two yards for the touchdown. The pass for the extra point was blocked. The half ended soon after with the ball in Central's possession on their own 20-yard line with the score in Benson's favor, 6-0. The third quarter was uneventful except for McCotter's recovery of a Bunny fumble on Benson's 34-yard line.

At the opening of the fourth quarter, Truscott intercepted a Benson pass on his own 7-yard line. Central punted to their own 49-yard line. Elsassar was thrown for a 13-yard loss on an attempted wide end run. Ketelsen broke through and blocked the Benson punt and Taylor of Central fell on the ball on the Bunny 30-yard line. Hall sliced through tackle and carried the ball to the 12-yard line. Truscott then took the ball through the opposite side to the 1-yard line. Gurcillo plunged to the 1-inch line and from here Central failed to put the tying touchdown across.

Packer Yearlings Defeat Benson in League Game

The first Benson High freshman team to take the field in the history of the school opened their season with an unimpressive loss to South, 1932 champs, last week by the score of 19 to 0. The Packer yearlings have already beaten Central in a practice game and promise to win the title again this year.

In the only other league contest the Techsters began their drive for the championship by defeating the North frosh, 6 to 0.

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Freshmen Fail to Make Score After Advancing Ball to 1-inch Line; Bunny Pass, End Run Good for Only Touchdown

Central Displays Fight

Due to many fumbles and several bad breaks against them, Coach Bexten's Purple Reserves bowed to a stronger and heavier South team in a hard fought grid battle at Athletic park, Wednesday evening.

Although continued line bucks by the Packer reserves against a much lighter Central team resulted in most of the South gains, the Purplemen held up surprisingly well against such heavy odds. When numerous tries at the line failed, Brown, speedy Central back, skirted the ends for long gains. The passing attack of both teams did not function as well as it might have although most of Central's ground gaining was attributed to its aerial plays.

In the first quarter neither team threatened, keeping the ball well away from the goal lines. In the second period South began a rally but numerous fumbles prevented them from scoring until late in the stanza when the Central safety man, Chinn, muffed a Packer punt. Opposing linemen recovered the ball on Central's 10-yard line.

COACH BEXTEN SAYS:
The game was truly a heart-breaker. We really donated it to them in spite of the fact that we outplayed South. Every time we recovered their fumble, penalties allowed them to keep the ball.

With four downs in which to go ten yards for a touchdown, South surprised the Purples by passing on the first down into the end zone for a score. A line plunge by the Packers netted the extra point. The half ended soon after.

Soon after the second half had gotten under way, the Bextenmen started a rally of their own. With the ball in Central's possession in midfield, Brown faded back and tossed a long pass to Veneziano which was good for 30 yards. But South's defense tightened up and checked the Eagles. The Packers then punted out of danger to end the scoring threat.

After an exchange of punts in the fourth quarter South was set back to their own 2-yard line, but a long 50-yard kick from behind their goal line sent the ball to midfield. Many Central substitutions failed to produce a winning combination although outstanding in the lineup was Brown, Chinn, Chaiken, and Veneziano.

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