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No Register Next Week Because of Mid-term Examinations

Central High Register

Support the Community Chest and Help the Unfortunates

Vol. XLVIII. No. 6.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933

IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR FIVE CENTS

Urges Central Give Utmost For '34 Chest

Dr. Durden Gives Data and Statistics Showing Chest's Integrity and Worth

NEED IS GREATER

Dr. Charles Durden, pastor of the first Baptist church and a member of the Speakers' Bureau of the Community Chest, addressed the students and the faculty members of Central high school last Tuesday morning on the merits of the Community Chest. "More than 502 children would have been homeless but for the aid of the Chest in the last six months," stated Dr. Durden, "and 8,603 families have had the help and care of the visiting nurses."

Dr. Durden made it very plain that the destitute people of the city cannot be kept out of the homes of the rich—the moneyed people are the ones who have to bear the brunt of the load of supporting the unfortunates who cannot help themselves and the middle class who receive average salaries.

Need of Character

"If character building agencies are taken out of community life this year, next year there will be twice as many people dependent and the work of bringing up the moral standards of these people will have to be started all over again," said Dr. Durden. "Such institutions as the Boy Scouts, the Campfire Girls, the Girl Reserves, etc., are an essential factor in the lives of the young men and women of America because they make no class distinction."

Investigation Needed

Last year the Chest began to suspect that they were giving help to more families than really deserved it, so they employed four investigators and paid them \$60 a month to check up on the list of 3,000 dependent families. After a thorough investigation they found that 1,536 of these families were imposters. In this way by spending \$240 a month for investigators the Chest has saved \$7,660 a month and approximately \$90,000 a year.

"If you refuse to share what you have in your home the food on your table will turn to ashes and the fires on your hearth will be cold. Give as you have never given before—help your brothers and sisters who need our help at this time," concluded Dr. Durden.

Miss Grace Fawthrop, mathematics teacher, is in charge of the drive at Central.

Masters to Address Wyo. State Teachers

Will Speak Before Convention at Rock Springs, Wyo.

Principal J. G. Masters of Central High school left Wednesday night for Rock Springs, Wyo., where he will deliver three addresses before the Wyoming State Teachers' association. He will stop at Superior, Wyo., Thursday evening, to speak to the Parent-Teacher association of that city. The convention takes place on November 3 and 4, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Masters will speak at the convention on "The Development of Youth," "Education and the Social Order," and "An Effective Social Science Program," and will also contribute two series of "Stories of the West," explaining the romance and tragedy of the Oregon trail, and also on the Powder river.

A Cappella Choir to Sing For Music Association

The a cappella choir will sing for the Music Teachers' National association at a meeting to be held in Lincoln next December. The choir will appear as a demonstrating group on the Choral forum program, December 29, and at the Choral alliance luncheon. The association has a membership of 7,000. Expected attendance is 1,000. The Lincoln High school choir will also sing.

NORMAN OGILVIE



Norman Ogilvie, major of the first battalion, was elected president of the Commissioned Officers' club last week. This is one of the highest honors which can be accorded a member of the cadet regiment. Besides being a major in the regiment and president of the C.O.C., Ogilvie was captain of the track team last year, is on the football team, and was a member of the crack squad.

Darrell Churchill Chosen Student Control Delegate

Represented Central at Student Councils Convention; Discuss School Problems, Affairs

Darrell Churchill '34 was chosen by Mrs. Irene Jensen, Student Control director, to accompany her as delegate to the sixth annual convention of the Missouri Valley federation of student councils, held at Wyandotte High school of Kansas City, Kan., October 27 and 28. The federation meets each year for the purpose of discussing student problems and exchanging ideas on student participation in high school affairs.

Mrs. Jensen and Churchill arrived Thursday night and registered Friday morning. In the afternoon the Wyandotte High school band and orchestra of 120 students presented a 30 minute concert for the guests. The president of the Wyandotte Student council presided at the first general session, with "Student Responsibility in the Present Educational Crisis," as the theme. Many of the delegates of the convention were interested in Churchill's report of the unusually wide number of activities carried on by our Student Control.

Mrs. Jensen, commenting on Churchill's report, feels that Central contributed a great deal to this session by the new ideas which he brought forth.

Friday evening the gathering adjourned to the federation banquet after which the delegates witnessed the Wyandotte-Leavenworth High school football game under the flood lights. Saturday morning the Wyandotte glee clubs sang a 30-minute program, followed by a general session with the president of the Junior college student governing body presiding.

South High Singers Prepare for Opera

To Aid in Giving "Faust" with Chicago Opera Stars

The South High school glee clubs are busy rehearsing to sing in several choruses with artists of the Festival Opera company of Chicago in the presentation of "Faust," to be given on November 7 and 8 at 8:15 o'clock in the Central High school auditorium. The opera company will bring its own stars including: Lucie Westen, Kathryn Browne, Kai de Vermont, and William Phillips. South High school will furnish the choruses, orchestra, conductor, and will prepare a special ballet. More than 100 persons will take part in the performance.

The story of "Faust" is based on a German medieval legend. The old philosopher, Dr. Faustus, sells his soul to Mephistopheles. The bargain is that Satan shall aid Faustus and shall do as he commands in life. In return, Faustus is to do as Mephistopheles decrees in death. The philosopher craves the return of youth and his wish is granted.

John Gurney Gives Concert In Auditorium

Former Football Star Wins Praise of Central Pupils; Represents Music League

STUDIED IN EUROPE

John Gurney, former football star and baseball captain, now a portrait painter by hobby and an internationally famous bass-baritone, sang at a general assembly yesterday morning under the auspices of the National Music league.

The National Music league, which is sending the best singers out to the various high schools in the country and paying the performers themselves if the high school does not earn enough to pay them, is a non-profit making association with headquarters in New York, organized "for the promotion of musical activities for furthering of interest in music throughout the country."

The league by-laws demand that the concerts be given in school time, that the students who do not attend go on with the school program, that the admission be not less than 10 cents nor more than 25 cents, and that no outsiders be present.

Sang at Tech

Gurney, who sang at Tech High Monday, was on the light Oberlin football team of 1921 which scored the major upset of that year by beating Ohio State 7 to 6. He was also captain and pitcher on the college baseball team. After leaving Oberlin, he went to Harvard. Immediately after his graduation in 1926 he made a thorough study of music both in the United States and Europe.

After long study in Europe and after successful concert tours there, Gurney returned to America and became the leading baritone with the De Feo French-Italian and American Opera companies. After finishing a national tour with the latter company, he was engaged as the leading baritone soloist of Roxy's Gang.

Wins Praise of Critics

Press critics are enthusiastically over the "great baritone." "His voice has quality, richness in the lower notes such as we seldom hear; a real voice in the throat of a man with brains in his head," one says. Another says of the baritone, "He dominates everything and everybody by reason of his really beautiful baritone voice and through a magnetic personality." Still a third commends Mr. Gurney on the extraordinary range of his voice. "It is even and flawless from the deep of gunlike lowest notes to the topmost beautifully covered notes, its dark beauty delights with its apparently effortless production."

Mr. Gurney sang four groups of songs in his Central High concert. Some of the most popular with the students were "The Last Roundup," "Danny Deever," "Ol' Man River," and "De Glory Road." He was accompanied by Leslie Joliff, pianist, who played three numbers. Forty boys from the a cappella choir accompanied him in singing "The Road to Mandalay."

Community Chest Helps Families in Dire Need

A shabby little house by the tracks. In the one room which serves as kitchen, bedroom, and parlor, the family is gathered. Mother is mending patched clothing. Her face is thin and drawn, her eyes anxious. Father is in the first stages of tuberculosis. A family of seven with no income. Four small children are huddled in bed, trying to keep warm. They cannot attend school, because they have no shoes. The oldest boy and girl are out of work. How will the little group live?

The family makes application for relief to the Community Chest and receives food, clothing, and fuel. Father is taken to the new county tuberculosis hospital. The young children return to school, properly clad. Sister spends her days at a social center, learning useful arts. Brother finds work again. This is what the Community Chest did for just one family last year. This year, there are seven thousand such families needing your support. Be kindly in your contributions.

Osborne Wins County Young Citizen Contest

Is One of Four to Represent Douglas County in State Contest

SMITH IS IN CHARGE

Melvin Osborne '34 was one of the four winners in the Douglas county competition of the statewide Young Citizens' contest, sponsored by the Omaha World-Herald and the American Legion. Osborne placed first in the intelligence test and fourth in the personality test.

The examination papers and health certificates of the winners of all Nebraska counties will be sent to Prof. A. A. Reed of the University of Nebraska. He will choose the two highest ranking girls and the two highest ranking boys in each of the American Legion's 13 districts throughout the state.

The 39 students, 18 boys and 21 girls, who took the test, were chosen by their high schools to compete in the county contest.

In charge of the examination was Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendent of Omaha schools. A committee of superintendents and principals graded the papers.

Osborne, 16, is second lieutenant in Company A and a member of the a cappella choir. Speaking of Melvin, Mr. F. H. Gulgard said, "I think he's one of the clearest thinkers in the senior class. I predict a brilliant future for him." He is a member of the Junior Honor society, having received nothing but A's at Central.

The three other entrants from Central were Edward Adams, Frances Gordon, and Mary Laura Vance, all '34.

Nolan Wins High School Golf Vie

Former Winner Defeats Louise Wood, Also of Central, in Morning Round

Once again that ace of girl golfers, Betty Nolan, holds the Mary L. Meyer cup for first place in the high school girls' golf tournament. She defeated Louise Wood, also from Central, at the Dundee golf links, 2 and 1, Saturday morning.

A strong south-east wind played havoc with what would have been an exciting game. Both girls were evenly matched, but Nolan seemed a little off form, while Wood's expert retrieval from various traps brought favorable comment from the gallery. Wood forfeited the fifth hole by fouling the trap, and Nolan made a sinker in the twelfth hole on a 31-foot putt.

In the course of the tournament, Nolan eliminated Sylvia Wear, North; Mary Ruth Rance, Benson; and Margaret Lucas, North; while Wood eliminated Katherine Kriebels, Benson; Virginia Rice, North; Ruth Newell, Central; and Mary Vaughn, North.

Nolan has won the Mary L. Meyer cup for three years, and Wood held the school golf championship last year, and holds the runner-up title in the city match this year. This is the second year Central has had the first two places in this match.

The Mary L. Meyer cup becomes the permanent possession of Central, as it has been won three consecutive times, and will be presented to Betty at the next mass meeting by Mrs. Meyer. Betty in turn will present it to the school.

Students Asked to Know the Library

Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, asks that all students become familiar at once with the new arrangements in the library. The west door has been permanently closed and the two east doors will be used for entrance and exit respectively.

In order to help the librarians, the students should remember to return books to Miss Hazel Crandall, charging desk, in Room 225. All pay collection books returned before school should be taken to Miss Shields in Room 221. Books are charged in Room 221 only before and after school.

N.R.A.? Just Look At Civics Display

WHAT DO YOU think of the New Deal? Or do you think? Aha, you don't know what N.R.A. means, either. My guess is Notice Register Ads. Then there's the F.R.A., Frankfurter Roasting Addicts; H. L. C., Hide Licorice Coughdrops; C.C.C., Celluloid Collar Cleaners; and F.T.B., Fluffy Tougny Biscuits.

But, all fooling aside, these queer initials stand for divisions of the National Recovery act. Suppose we sneak into Room 237 and see the chart the civics students have on the blackboard. Taken from the Scholastic, it gives the present workings of this great government of ours and the true significance of the New Deal. The United States carries the spirit of the blue eagle, but all loyal Centralites will fly the sign of the purple pelican!

Register Prints 'Extra' Edition to Announce Victory

Register Boys Report Central's Win Over South High; Second 'Extra' Since 1928

For the second time since 1928, the Central High Register ran an "Extra" edition with the October 20 issue, rivaling the biggest newspaper in the United States, according to the statements of hundreds and hundreds of readers of the paper—particularly the editors who did the job.

The occasion for undertaking such a stupendous task was the defeat of South High school by Central in a football struggle for the first time since 1925. "Central's fighting Purples squashed the struggling Packers 13-0 in a grid classic that will not be soon forgotten by the 6,000 rooters at League park last night," states the "Extra."

Five boys of the Register staff and one outside assistant dashed madly up to Central after the game at about 10:30 on their own initiative (Ford '30) and haunted the main office of the school until 1:15. Using regular mimeograph paper, 11x8 1/2, the boys sweated and toiled to complete 1,500 copies, violating every NRA code for high school "Extras"—if any. Bryce Bednar '34, editor in chief, ran the mimeograph, Morris G. Lerner '34, news editor, made the stencil, and Ray Schapiro '34 and Jack Andersen '35 were general assistants. S. Malvern Dorinson '34, sports editor, wrote the story.

As the hauntings filed out of Central's corridors, they heaved a great sigh in unison and said: "We only regret that we have but five lives to give to our paper."

Summer School Pupils Enter Excellent Work

History Teachers Praise Fine Notebook of Students

Three notebooks were turned in as special projects to history teachers during the summer and last spring. Mary Frances Marconit '34 for Miss Mary Parker's European History III class made a typed notebook covering the work of the course. "In organization, material, and appearance it is one of the very finest history notebooks we have ever had," stated Miss Genevieve Clark, sponsor of the project room.

Josephine Thorson '36 and Harriett Wolfe '35 for Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's European History II class last spring made large clipping notebooks of colored paper illustrating material covered during the semester. About 225 clippings are shown in Harriett's book. "Their work shows much originality and artistic ability," stated Miss Clark.

Benson Eliminates Final Examinations

Final examinations are past history at Benson High school. This decision was made by a committee of 13 teachers, representing the different departments. In their place will be a series of unit tests, preparation tests, mid-semester tests, and semester-end tests combined with a pupil's daily work to evaluate his standing.

Earl Schroer, new dean of boys, said, "I think this system will work out more satisfactorily than past arrangements. The same information may be obtained concerning the work done by the pupil during the semester by means of a series of tests."

Players Give College Drama Here Tonight

Presentation of College Life to Be Given in Central's Auditorium Tonight

ALUMNI TAKE PARTS

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Central High Players will present "The College Widow" in our auditorium. The plot concerns the plan of the students at Atwater to entice Billy Bolton, son of the benefactor of Bingham college, to remain on Atwater as halfback on the football team. Just how far the College Widow is able to succeed in enticing the handsome All-American player will be discovered tonight. Tickets may be secured at the box office this evening.

Following are the names of the members of the cast and the parts they play: Virginia Anderson '33 as the college widow; Ernest Tullis '35 as Billy Bolton, who is in love with Jane; Jeanne Taylor '35 as a motherly chaperon, Mrs. Dalzelle; Hicks, a typical farmer, taken by Donald Hamilton '34; Bub, Hick's son, taken by Jim Allis '36; and Flora, a tough waitress, portrayed by Jerene Grobee '34. Bolton, the president of the opposing college, is taken by Harry Cooper '34; Mildred Hirs '36 will play Bessie, one of the co-eds; while the part of Stub will be taken by Bob Nimmo '35.

Large Cast

The part of President Witherspoon, Jane's father, will be taken by Bob Sheehan '35; Charles Rachman '33 will play as the secretary, Mr. Talbot; Merrill Edgerly '34 will be the trainer, and Jack Kolbo '33 the football coach. Tibbetts, the town marshal, will be played by Bill Morris '36; "Silent" Murphy, who works at the foundry and is taking a special arts course, will be played by Clifford Riddle '34; and three of the college boys will be taken by Ed Mullen '34, Llewellyn Nordgren and Bob Perley, both '35.

The town girls are: Violet DeVaney '35, Mary Frances Marconit '34, Bertha Slutsky '34, Mary Helen Gerye '34, Ruth Ferer '35, Marion Harris '34, Virginia Winget '35, Evelyn Thomas '35, and Louise Rothkop '34. Girl "extras" are: Lucille Anderson '36, Peggy Friedman '36, Phyllis Hopkins '34, Ella Bell Korney '35, Edith Schneider '34, and Kathryn Nichols '35. Boys on Atwater's football team are: Bob Buell, Kenneth Durden, Ed Mullen, Julian Nathan, and Clifford Riddle, all '34; Joseph Harris and Llewellyn Nordgren, both '35; and Jim Field and Dick Hosman, both '36.

Helpers Appointed

The technicians are as follows: assistant director, Ysobel Scott '34; business manager, George Stearns '34; assistant business manager, Bryce Bednar '34; prompter, Arvilla Bauer '34; publicity manager, Morris Lerner '34; assistant publicity manager, Mary Frances Marconit '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; call boy, Bryce Bednar '34; scenic artists, Ed Mullen '34 and members of the stagecraft class; electrician, Joe Mattes '34; stage manager, Bill Best, P. G.

Mrs. Savidge's Classes Instructed by Students

Members of the Register staff conducted Mrs. Anne Savidge's classes while she attended the National Scholastic Press association's convention in Chicago last week-end.

Bertha Slutsky '34 taught the second hour English I class, Bryce Bednar '34, the third hour Journalism I class, and Morris Lerner '34 substituted in the fourth hour Journalism I class.

EXAM SCHEDULE	
Tuesday, November 7	Fifth Hour
Wednesday, November 8	First and Second Hours
Thursday, November 9	Third and Fourth Hours
Friday, November 10	Sixth and Seventh Hours

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes,
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 NEWS EDITOR.....MORRIS LERNER
 MAKE UP EDITORS.....{GORDON MACALISTER
 {BETTY BICKEL
 SECOND PAGE EDITORS.....{MARY JANE CHRISTOPHER
 {DOROTHY KULAKOSKY
 SPORTS EDITORS.....{JOE MATTES
 {SOL DORINSON
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Vol. XLVIII Friday, November 3, 1933 No. 6

MOBILIZE FOR HUMAN NEEDS

THE OMAHA Community Chest has launched its eleventh annual appeal for funds with which to help the poor, the needy, and the destitute. It is our civic duty to care for those who are unable to care for themselves. The call for aid and relief will be greater during the coming winter than it has ever been before in the history of the Chest, if not in the history of Omaha. Information compiled by the Chest shows that normally the number of dependent families in our city is about 600. This number has increased until now it exceeds 6,000. As the number of dependent families increases, the work of every one of the 31 agencies in the Chest increases accordingly.

What can we high school students do to help fill the Chest and make Omaha a better place in which to live? Those who are unable to give are not asked to give. Give only as much as you feel able to, but give until it hurts. Even if it is necessary for us to hurt ourselves to help others, let's help others. Certainly, it is worth a small sacrifice to provide others with a few necessities. For the sake of those who must depend on you for help, be a contributor.

HELP THE LIBRARY

OUR SCHOOL library has a very fine collection of modern fiction in its Pay Collection. It is always the best policy to support home institutions first, and it would certainly be better if the student body would lend more support to the library's pay collection. This is not asking too much. If the cost of our books were greater, if there were not as varied a selection as there is, it would be an imposition to ask for this sustenance. But this is not the case. All the latest novels are offered at the nominal price of three cents a day.

This is not the only advantage of using the school's library. After the books in the pay collection are paid for, they are put into the general collection where there is no charge attached to them. Also, the more these books are used, the more books the library will be able to buy. Perhaps the particular book everyone wants is not among those in the collection, but new books are constantly coming in. It is assuredly worth while to take advantage of this facility and to make the pay collection of Central's library a paying proposition.

MORE STUDENT ACTIVITY

EVERYONE has read about the coming production of the Central High Players, "The College Widow." Everyone knows the members of the cast. They have all noticed that several roles are being played by alumni. It is certainly a subnormal condition for a school to be in when it must depend on the talent of its graduates. It gives others the impression that Central is lacking in talented students, when, in reality, it is fairly bristling with genius. In the student body there are several people who have appeared in local dramatic productions. Yet the names of these people do not appear in the casts of school productions. This fault cannot be attributed to the directors. It is traced directly to the capable students who fail to volunteer.

This same condition prevails in other school activities. In basketball, during years when the team is not as good as it might be, one sees stalwart six-footers strolling around the halls, while smaller faithfuls must uphold the Central banner. During the football season, while 130 pounders battle on the field, 180 and 190 pound prospects are seen spending their time mooning about some girl's locker.

What a pity! It seems to us that the minds of the student body should be stimulated to greater activity and to a display of greater school spirit.

Eventually! Why not now? Don't you want to read Miss Bishop, or Heavy Weather, or Presenting Lily Mars? Watch the Pay Collection!

Around Central

Wailing ghosts, grinning pumpkins, jack-o'-lanterns, waving corn stalks gliding witches, glaring black cats—these are just some of the decorous Halloween figures which greeted members of the Spanish club at a party held last Wednesday evening at the home of Phillip Melcher '35.

The main feature of the party was the initiation of the new members. Such punishment as receiving shocks when innocently reclining on a chair, and having paper fights were enjoyed (?) by the new members. Refreshments and games were served.

About 35 students were present at the party of which Harland Bentley '34, Catherine Knoski '34, and Melcher were in charge.

Student Control duty is being done by 14 high school graduates for tuition payment, as a result of the Board of Education announcement that post graduates may work for their tuition. Most of the students taking advantage of this opportunity for further education are Central High graduates.

They are Richard Bethune, Paul Bogdanoff, Ray Haney, Harry Kirs, Orr Nichol, David Richards, Tjark Riddle, Dick Watson, John C. Williams, Jane Eppelen, Thelma Lee, Lillian Niles, Lucy Samuelson, and Harriet Whittle.

The Christian Science Publishing society is giving the library the issues of the Christian Science Monitor, its daily publication, free of charge. In the words of Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, "The students are not availing themselves of this fine opportunity to use this distinctly superior paper. The Christian Science Monitor gives excellent news service, and since the library no longer subscribes to other Omaha papers, it seems that everyone should appreciate this daily much more."

"It provides fine source study for civics, modern problems, and economics students, and it gives the best in news," Miss Shields concluded.

The first hour Latin I class of Mrs. Bessie Rathbun demonstrated a model class period Friday afternoon in Room 120 for the Latin section of the Nebraska State Teachers' convention.

The demonstration lesson took the place of an assignment for Monday, and the class was conducted in the usual manner. A preparation test was taken by the students, followed by the regular class recitation.

Each visiting teacher was given a copy of the students' assignment and of the sentences to be translated.

A new type of honor roll has been devised by Mrs. Edna Dana for her Shorthand I students recently. The requirements are that the pupil must receive a grade of 100 per cent in at least four out of five tests given. The grade of the fifth test must be 95 per cent or above.

Out of 86 students, seven made the roll. They are Nancy Jane Chadwell, Clara Perkins, Harriette Hindman, Gertrude Hylen, and Betty Wood, all '35; Hannah Baum '36; and Elaine Holmstrom '34.

In the November issue of The Classical Journal, the Loquax, last year's Latin paper, is given lengthy mention. It is highly recommended as a fine example of hard work by both teachers and students. The clever composition and features are praised from the points of technicality and interest. The Journal commends the idea of using local ads to defray some of the expenses of publication. The Loquax is spoken of as proof of a hustling Latin department.

Material in the project room has been borrowed this fall for use in illustrating regular classroom work. Miss Tillie Anderberry has taken out projects to illustrate "Ivanhoe," and Miss Alice West has borrowed Shakespearean material.

NEWEST BOOKS IN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY General Collection

- Armstrong: Hitler's Reich
- Salter: Framework of an Ordered Secretary
- Angell: From Chaos to Control
- Housman: Name and Nature of Poetry
- Woodward: Inflation
- Newman: Enough for Everybody
- Tudings: Counter-attack
- Hambridge: Time to Live
- Smith: Our Reading Shakespeare
- Valenstein: Business Under the Recovery Act
- Wise: Swastika, the Nazi Terror
- Roosevelt: Government—Not Politics

Chest Drive Thriving In Doggy Community

The great drive is on in Dogville! The Community Chest drive to help the unemployed, the widows, and the orphans! Betty Boop and Mickey and Minnie Mouse were among the very first to subscribe because they have eaten the wolf at their door. The other wolves at various doors have been asked to donate for the support of the unfortunates in the village. Even they gave what they could. Poor Mrs. Isaac Mouse is badly in need of aid, poor widow! Perhaps you remember that her husband was caught in the trap set in Room 149 at Central. All her children are slowly starving, and it's up to the people of that community to help them just as it is up to you to help those of your town—your neighbors. Elsie Cow has pledged herself to furnish milk for all the little undernourished children. Farmer Dog is going to donate his wheat for flour and bread. The Goat family is, like Mrs. Cow, planning to give milk and also some cheese. All the Bees are making lots of extra honey for the poor orphans to eat on their rolls.

Those citizens of Dogville who aren't able to give something material are giving generous money donations to buy the necessities of life. They know that so many people are having a hard time. They realize that they are responsible for the members of their community—their neighbors. Do you feel your responsibility? Don't turn down your chance of helping your unfortunate neighbors. Give until it hurts!

Central Boys Lunch With Kiki Cuyler in Chicago; Meet Cubs

DINNER with Kiki Cuyler, center fielder of the Chicago Cubs and star of many World Series, was the treat Joe Mattes '34 and Bob Sconce '36 enjoyed during their vacation in Chicago last July. The dinner was held at the home of Sconce's uncle, who is a friend of Mr. Cuyler.

"Come on up to the dressing room and meet the team," was Kiki's invitation to the boys, when he met them at the ball park the following day. In the dressing room, Kiki introduced them simply, "Listen, fellows, here are a couple of my friends I'd like to have you meet. Starting at this end, we have Babe Herman, Bud Tinning, Lon Warneke, Guy Bush, Billy Jurgess, Billy Herman, Woody English, Mark Koenig, Leroy Hermann, Pat Malone, Charlie Root, and Jimmy Moslof."

"Now let's dig into the ice cream!" Charlie Grimm drew three gallons of the best ice cream ever tasted from a refrigerator in the corner of the room. Babe Herman, having finished a portion which according to him wasn't half enough, began to make wise comments for which he is known. "Well, guess we'll win the pennant," he observed. Perhaps the Cubs will win next year, Babe!

Alumni

Helene Magaret '23 read several of her poems as the featured artist on a program given last Sunday at the Joslyn Memorial. Miss Magaret has had several of her works published in the Saturday Review of Literature, and is to have a book published next year.

Lee Andrew Weber, also '23, had a poem published in the September 30 issue of the Saturday Review.

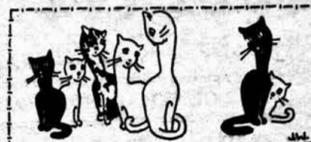
As a dedication to Mrs. Eva Morse, who was killed this summer in an automobile accident in Colorado, a white oak tree, the emblem of the National Congress for Parents and Teachers, was planted recently on the Central High lawn by Mr. L. N. Bexten.

A ceremony was held with all the officials of the P.T.A. council present. Mrs. R. R. McGee, fourth vice president of the state council, presided, and Dr. Laurance Plank of the First Unitarian church gave the invocation. Mrs. Paul Bradley, state president, presented the tree to Dr. Homer Anderson, who received it on behalf of the schools. Mrs. Allen Bullock sang "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer and concluded the presentation with the vocal selection "My Task."

A program at the Women's Chamber of Commerce meeting held on Wednesday evening, November 1, was presented by Margaret Bess Hedell '32, Harding Rees '34, and Prof. Henry G. Cox, band and orchestra teacher. Dr. Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of schools, spoke.

The Girl Scout troop of Central High school has selected as its name, the Star troop. Each girl is endeavoring to earn a gold attendance star, which is awarded for perfect attendance at troop meeting for a year.

KATTY KORNER



Flash: Bob Bonekemper is sent to the book-room and returns with lip rouge on his shining pan. Just a flash in the pan.

Jo Janet Dodds and Jean "Sleighbells" were seen in divorce courts recently. Too bad they had to quarrel.

Mr. Bedell: Now then, Joe, we're ready; run up the curtain.

Joe Mattes: What are you talking about? Do I look like a squirrel?

Absent minded Jimmy Sevick made an examination of his fingernails and cut his class one day last week.

Melvin Osborne: I owe my rise in the world to my alarm clock!

We quote Florence Hagedorn saying: "We Birchwoodettes strenuously object to the saying that any girl can rate at the Birchwood. We know!" Can it be the depression?

Elizabeth Holman: Last night I dreamt I married the best looking boy in school.

Cliff Norgard: Were we happy?

Frank P. Sears and Dick Clarke have a brand new method of escorting little girls to their classes. They just pick 'em up and tote 'em there.

Dorothy Doran has a picture of Mae West pasted on her notebook in case she wants her grades to "come up some time."

Beverley Weaver would like to know how Dick Lefang's clutch is working!

Pretty embarrassing for Jean Patrick, Margaret Dodds, and Jean Kohn, when some of our most prominent seniors carried them down to the Blackstone in their pajamas.

Dexter Buell: Why is opening a bottle of olives like kissing a girl?

Hubert Monsky: The first may be hard to get, but the rest come easy.

To hear Bob Prentiss tell it, he was enraptured when Ruth Whalen wrapped around him while endeavoring to retrieve "the apple for teacher."

Aha! The thot plicken! Dutch Hessler is writing threatening letters to Jeanne Zook. And in red ink, too! It seems that Jeanne is disclosing some things about his past life that Dutch wants hidden.

Latest Mr. Ripley news—the Tech-Central rivalry doesn't count when it comes to parties. A Tech girl has a party, and every one present is a Centralite; maybe it's the pretty purple color, or maybe it's Ray Schapiro, it's hard to tell.

Current Cinema

The Walter Winchell story, "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," featuring Constance Cummings, Russ Columbo, Abe Lyman and his band, and Aimee Semple McPherson's new convert, Texas Guinan, which resulted in Al Jolson's famous Dempsey complex and a half-million dollar law suit, opened at the Paramount theater yesterday. The story, supposedly based on the life of Ruby Keeler, has a background of night clubs. It shows how a sweet and innocent young girl rose to fame, was befriended by a handsome young racketeer, and finally became the wife of a famous radio crooner. Because of the night club background of the picture, it was filmed as a musical with a large dancing chorus and such musical comedy and vaudeville stars as Frances Williams, Eddie Foy Jr., and Blossom Seeley.

What happens when a man's double replaces him not only in his seat in the government but also in his home? Would a wife be able to tell the difference between her husband and his physical counterpart? Ronald Colman, supported by Elissa Landi and Juliette Compton, plays the dual role in the stirring story, "The Masquerader," which opens tomorrow at the Orpheum. This will be Colman's last appearance on the screen for over two years as he has left pictures to return to the stage. The other feature is "Walls of Gold" with Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, and Ralph Morgan, adapted from Kathleen Norris' best-selling novel.

Central Stars

The newly elected president of the C.O.C. is Norman Ogilvie, major of the first battalion. This is not the first time, by far, that his name has been in the headlines, for he has won recognition for his achievements in many other fields. Besides being a major in the regiment and president of the Cadet Officers' club, Ogilvie is the football team's smashing fullback, last year's track team captain, chairman of the Monitors' Council, and a member of the crack squad. This spring, he was the only trackster from Central to place in the state meet at Lincoln. He won third place in the javelin throw.

Miss Mary A. Parker, Norman's American history teacher, made this fitting remark about him, "In the short time I have known Norman, he has impressed me as a person who is able to carry on, with success, activities as varied as football, military command, and American history. He always sees through what is to be done before he starts and then goes straight to the point, and all without any great fuss about it."

Foothills of Parnassus

MORN IN THE PARK

Stalls colored brightly line the walks
 Where keen-eyed Japs display their wares,
 Where foreign atmosphere and flowers
 Tempt one to forget his cares.

The worn old horseshoe pitching ground
 And silvery haired men in a crowd
 Their voices mingled with the sound
 Of horseshoes clinking loud.

Massive oak trees guard the paths
 That, spattered by the summer sun,
 Wind lazily along, forever
 Haunts of restfulness for one.

How much the park has seen of life!
 Perhaps beneath its trees, then young,
 Ancient Indians smoked peace pipes
 Or planned red battles in foreign tongue.

And many years ago perhaps
 Those men now pitching horseshoes came
 And boldly on those same black trunks
 Scrawled childishly their sweetheart's name.

How many secrets the park has heard
 Whispered in secluded havens!
 How many beautiful things on earth
 Have come from influences here given!
 —Mary Elizabeth Tunison '35

Joslyn Memorial

Paul Wilstach, noted lecturer and author, has been scheduled by the Society of Liberal Arts to give his lecture on Mount Vernon and the Historic Potomac in the concert hall at the Joslyn Memorial, Tuesday, November 7, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Wilstach is cited as one of the foremost authorities on the Chesapeake Bay region and all the adjacent sites which are of the utmost importance in American history. In his lectures, he succeeds in presenting not only authentic facts, but the placid beauty and patriotic atmosphere which seem to emanate from them. The lecture includes all the famous historic houses, gardens, and other spots so intimately bound up with the entire life of George Washington and his contemporaries, with a special emphasis on Mount Vernon and its glorious environs.

Fifty cents admission will be charged for the Wilstach lecture for all those who are not members of the Society of Liberal Arts. A group of patriotic paintings by John Ross Key, grandson of Frances Scott Key, are being exhibited in the southeast gallery at the Memorial in connection with the Wilstach lecture. Many of the paintings describe the same spots that are depicted in the lecture.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor I suppose it's useless to ask for complete abolishment of the test system; so I'm going to offer an improvement. Pupils are always fearful of the unexpected tests. Isn't it possible to have a schedule whereby we will have certain test days? These test days will come at regular known intervals. By this system the student body will know when to review and therefore will be prepared when the tests come.

TEST-HATER

It is virtually impossible to do away with the test system entirely. Your idea is logical, Test-hater, and you may be assured that your plan would save a lot of worry on the part of the student body.

On the Magazine Rack

Pope Pius XI from October's Living Age
 Nobody is more conscious than the Supreme Pontiff, Pope Pius XI, himself, of the duties and grave obligations with which he is charged. Endowed with a superhuman memory, he knows what is going on in the smallest diocese. The Holy Father seldom laughs. No one can boast of having enjoyed his intimacy. His religious office has absorbed him entirely. He conducts his private audiences in the morning. He no dares to be so incorrect as to interrogate him. Benevolently, he talks of what interests his visitors. He always seeks for the exact term to express the thought. His knowledge of languages is perfect, especially of French. At the public audiences he greets the ecclesiastics and nuns who surround his throne; then with infinite patience he passes before each one of the thousands of pilgrims who come each day and holds out his ring to be kissed. The Church does not indulge in politics. When Hitler sent Von Papen to create a concordat with the Pope for the first time, the Holy See hesitated and Von Papen returned empty-handed. Cardinal Faulhaber and members of the German clergy suffered insult and injury on the open street. The Pope said nothing and even refused to express his opinion on other persecutions that were making the whole world indignant. Diplomacy often takes precedence over charity.

Visitors Tells of Time Enjoyed at Central Recently

Dr. Fretwell Compliments Hospitality of School; Enjoyed English, Journalism Depts.

Letters from Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, nationally known Teachers' college professor who visited Central High school recently, to Mrs. Anne Savidge, Register adviser, and to Principal J. G. Masters told of the "grand and glorious time" he had at Central, visiting the classes, speaking to students and teachers, and listening to the a cappella choir.

In the letter to Principal Masters he says in part, "Thursday with you was a grand day for me. It was just a glorious thing for me to have a visit with you in your own home spot and to visit such an English class as Miss Jessie Towne's and that unique chemistry course and to hear that glorious choir and to have a give and take gab fest with the journalism group. It made up the kind of day that comes mighty rarely with me."

"I have no words with which to tell you," he writes to Mrs. Savidge, "how much I enjoyed meeting with your journalism class while I was in Omaha. The quality of the members of this class, individually and collectively, must warm your heart as it did mine. Their problems are real, they are thinking them through, and they are willing to stand up for what they believe."

Dr. Fretwell is on a nationwide tour of the United States in order to study the extra-curricular activities in high schools in all parts of the country.

Bugle Notes

The ol' bugle is all oiled up for a couple of stanzas of congratulations this session! Thirteen cadets received promotions Monday, as announced by the fifth general order. Practically every office in the regiment was listed in the order. Those receiving the boost in rank are: John Swanson, to captain and personnel adjutant; William Holland, to first lieutenant and adjutant, first battalion; Harold Row, to second lieutenant, Company A; Keith Maxwell, to second lieutenant and quartermaster, second battalion; Daniel Miller, to sergeant, Company D; Howard Kaplan, to sergeant, company F; Robert Boyer, to corporal, Company B; Paul Traub, to corporal, Company D; Leo Eisenstatt, to corporal, Band; Ray Vuylstek and Kenneth Covert, to first class privates, Company B; Eugene Chinn and Alfred Gordon, to first class privates, Company F.

Norman Ogilvie will be in front of 117 any time before school this morning to give his feminine admirers an autographed picture of himself, so it is reported. He also wishes to state that it is better to come early and avoid the rush.

The placings in the second regimental held Monday are as follows: first, Company F; second, Company D; third, Company B. Other companies had good lines, but no company was considered for placing if its commissioned officers did not carry their sabers correctly. This ultimatum was announced before drill by Col. Stickler, so it was nothing new to the officers. Practicing carrying sabers by some of our commissioned officers would help quite a lot.

And on the colonel's memo pad, we find in big letters: WRITE TO JEAN. We'll help ya out, Elmer, by printing it in Bugle Notes, so you won't forget it!

And how does Lois' lipstick—the new kind—taste, Rodwell?

Finale.

Debates, Plays Held At Boule Meetings

Debates and plays featured the Boule meetings Friday, October 20. In the European History III class fifth hour the girls, headed by Evelyn Danksy '35, won a debate against the boys, headed by Frank Norall '36, on the question, Resolved, That the Lasting Results of the French Revolution Were Good. The girls took the negative side.

Sheldon Shumow and Morris Miller, both '36, in the seventh hour class captained teams debating on the question, Resolved, That the Rule of Napoleon I benefited France. Adelaide Tyrrell '34 also in the seventh hour class drew a series of pictures showing phases in Napoleon's life.

The European History I classes gave short plays. In the first hour class the play directed by Eugene Liptner '35 was voted best. Jessie Clark '37 directed the winning play in the third hour class.

Wisdom Hidden in Foolish Philosophy

A co-ed spends many a dollar on school, but she's satisfied if she gets a quarter-back.

There's a difference between making history and making dates.

The one at the foot of the class must toe the mark.

The girl who studies make-up is generally well-red.

History is a thing of the past.

Spelling requires a man of letters.

Arithmetic is only figuratively speaking.

As some students spell, to and to make fro.

A model student is often only a sports' model.

"Mighty oaks from little acorns grow" is not always true of the little nuts at school.

The end of school is the beginning of Learning.

Venus De Milo was one girl who got the breaks.

And so far, far into the night.

Mrs. Jensen Speaks To Student Control

Warns Against 'Popularity Contest' in Elections

At a very short meeting of the Student Control, held Wednesday, October 18, Mrs. Irene Jensen, adviser of the group, gave a brief talk on points of importance to the members. She discussed mainly the method by which seniors may apply for office in the organization, rather than await nomination. Later on in the year another meeting will be held to vote on those who have handed in applications.

"When you vote for these officers at the next meeting," she warned, "don't make it a popularity contest, or a beauty contest, but vote for the one whom you know will fill most capably the office for which he is chosen." She also informed the group that they must each fill out a Student Control record card so that they can be referred to as a record of the student's activities at Central.

In closing, Mrs. Jensen praised the group for their fine work and co-operation in their tasks and especially credited the nurses for the excellent work they are doing in their office.

Nimmo, Anderson Taylor Lead Poll

BOB NIMMO '35, Virginia Anderson '34, and Jeanne Taylor '35 took top honors in the popularity contest conducted among members of "The College Widow" cast last week. Virginia was selected as the prettiest girl, the most popular, most sophisticated, coldest, and most alluring. Rather unusual that the same person should win the "coldest" and the "most alluring," but it goes to prove that indifference should be one of a girl's first "Get-Your-Man" commandments.

Jeanne was chosen as the girl with the most personality, best line, best disposition, and tied with Ruth Ferer '35 for the wittiest and the peppiest. Nimmo is the ideal boy, most popular, nicest, and shares honors with Bob Perley '36 as the boy with the most personality. He also tied with Don Hamilton '34 for the "honor" of being the worst woman-hater. Indifference, lads, indifference!

Perley was also voted the boy with the best line, the wittiest, and the most fun, while Mildred Hirs '36 was chosen the ideal girl and best sport. Violet DeVaney '35 and Ernest Tullis '35 were elected almost unanimously as the best-dressed members of the cast, and Tullis was also chosen as the best looking and the boy with the best disposition.

Charles Rachman '33, one of the alumni of the Central High Players who were called in to take part in the play, was chosen best actor, and Jack Kolbo '33, the other, has the best speaking voice and is the most sophisticated.

Jerene Grobee '34 was selected as the best actress and the girl with the best speaking voice, while Marion Harris '36 was chosen as the nicest girl. Llewellyn Nordgren and Virginia Winget, both '35, are the shyest people, and Bertha Slutsky and Don Hamilton, both '34, the most intelligent.

Bob Buell '34 was chosen as the best sport among the boys and tied with James Sevvick '35 for the cave man.

Ramblings

Miss Louise Stegner was absent for three days last week because of a tonsilectomy. During her absence Miss Bess Pinckney substituted in her classes.

Reetha Hemphill '36 transferred to Central High last week from Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Morris Lerner '34 was promoted to senior glee club Monday.

Donald Hamilton, Mary Frances Marconit, and George Stearns, all '34, presented "Hot Lemonade" over station WAAW at 4:30 p.m. Monday, and Donald Hamilton, Mary Frances Marconit, Maurine Vodra, Jerene Grobee, all '34, Jim Allis '36, and Violet DeVaney '35 gave "Undercurrent" over the same station, Thursday.

Albert Warr '36 has transferred from William Chrisman High school, Independence, Mo., to Central High this semester.

Clabelle Goodsell '35 was leader of the Tuxis meeting at Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Bob Nimmo '35 won first prize for the best costume at a "halloween" party given by the group at the home of Elizabeth Holman '34. The party was in charge of Dolly Bliss '34, social chairman.

Patsy Wightman '37, who comes from Ellsworth, Neb., has finally appeared to claim the title as the youngest freshman. Her thirteenth birthday does not arrive until May 16.

Central's band joined the parade in celebration of Municipal university's homecoming football game with Wayne, October 20. After a march through the downtown section, the boys were taken to League park in trucks and given a barbecue dinner before seeing the game.

Kermit Hansen '35 sang Wednesday noon at a luncheon given at the First Presbyterian church for the state convention of the Nebraska congress of parents and teachers. He sang three numbers, "I Know a Hill" by Fox, "Passing By" by Pursell, and "Clouds" by Warren. Lillian Chudacoff accompanied him.

A meeting of the Student Control will be held in Room 120 this Wednesday with a report of the convention and election of officers; Principal J. G. Masters will speak to the group.

Last Thursday during the N.S.T.A. convention a number of Miss Autumn Davies' and Miss Irma Costello's civics students attended a citizenship class at the court house. This trip carried extra credit as an excursion.

The council of the Tuxis society of the First Presbyterian church has been organized at a recent business meeting as follows: president, Robert Moody '35; vice-president, Florence Hopper '36; secretary, Raymond Davison '36; program director, Charles Barrett '35; recreational director, Florence Liggett '36.

The Girl Scout troop of Central High held a star hike at Fort Omaha last Saturday evening to study for the star-finder proficiency badge test. Mrs. Fern Redenbaugh, captain of the troop, directed the study. The girls are planning a tea for the next history teachers' meeting in the library.

Select Members For Pantomimes Of Latin Banquet

'Romulus and Remus,' 'Killing of Caesar,' 'Sacking of Rome' to Be Portrayed November 18

Three dramatic pantomimes for the annual Latin club banquet were chosen last week by Janet Kilbourn '36, chairman of the program committee. William Williams and Donald Carmen, both '34, will play Romulus and Remus in the play of that name. Characters in the pantomime "The Killing of Caesar" will be portrayed by Abraham Danksy '36, Caesar; William Petersen '36, Brutus; Richard Smith '37, Cassius; Harry Patterson '36, Casca; and James Leferla '36, Cinna. Three members of the Latin club will be chosen later to represent soldiers in the "Sacking of Rome."

Besides these pantomimes Robert E. Johnson '31 will play several pieces on the piano. Sheldon Shumow '36 will procure scenery from two downtown theaters for decorations.

Plans have also been made by Webster Mills '34, chairman of the general committee, for decorating the Central cafeteria, where the banquet will be held. Miss Ruby Richardson has assisted by offering three menus, one of which will be selected by Dorothy Hennings '35, chairman of the decoration committee.

The Latin club has extended an invitation to the Latin students of Brownell Hall and to Miss Ora Ambler, Latin teacher there, to attend the annual Latin club banquet on November 18. At least half of the Brownell Hall students are expected to be present.

Churchill Chosen for Delegate to Meeting

Represents Central at Student Control Convention

(Continued from page 1)

Churchill acted as presiding officer at the meeting of the constitutional committee which met after the general session, inasmuch as a representative of Central High acts as chairman of this committee.

The final general session was held in the auditorium with "Constructive Conclusions" outlined for open discussion. At the business meeting following, it was announced that the place of meeting in 1934 would be Oklahoma City with the Oklahoma City Central High school acting as host.

Principal J. G. Masters says of the organization, "The student council in my experience and judgment is the most significant organization for the finer development of youth over and beyond the regular curriculum yet planned and devised in the entire field of secondary education."

Sewing Girls Make Garments for Poor

Mrs. Frances Reimyoind, in charge of the Red Cross school supply headquarters at Central grade school, has given Miss Chloe Stockard, clothing teacher, 139 yards of material to be made into garments for the poor. All clothing will be made for children of grade school age.

This sewing is being done by the girls in the sewing classes and the members of the Home Economics club who wish to donate their time to this work. At least 21 garments are being constructed under the supervision of Miss Stockard.

The Central Colleens have also volunteered to aid in work for the Red Cross being done here at Central.

Question Box



What Did You Do Over Vacation?

Bob Buell, H. R. 127—I played football, slept, and ate most of the time. And, oh, yeah, I went out a couple of nights to practice up for Halloween.

Betty Cathers, H. R. 29—The biggest thrill I got during vacation outside of having a cold and a birthday was laughing at my alarm clock in the morning.

Ernest Tullis, H. R. 232—Honest to gosh I couldn't tell you. I don't want to ruin anyone's reputation.

Virginia Anderson, H. R. 140—I went duck hunting—and shot eight pheasants.

Bob Sheehan, H. R. 140—I went to Brockville, Ontario, to visit my grandparents and had a swell time fishing in the St. Lawrence river and trying to count the Thousand Islands.

Peggy Friedman, H. R. 127—I spent my time at a wiener roast, slumber party, riding, and on a bike. And what a bike! We went over 10 miles straight up and down hills—and then we had to walk home.

Clifford Riddle, H. R. 315—I played football, saw football games, listened to football games, and to vary my menu a little, read about football games.

Ruth Ferer, H. R. 332—I washed dishes and let the boys dry them. What a break!

James Sevvick, H. R. 315—I earned \$6.60 working at night, but why try to collect it? It's already spent.

Ysobel Scott, H. R. 312—I went to dances every night and spent all the days trying to find some decent dresses.

Pupils Make Honor Roll in Type Classes

Students writing with an accuracy of less than two errors in Mrs. Grace Knott's Type III classes for the past month are: Albert Wolfson '36 and Beatrice Sommer '35, from the seventh hour class; Ralph Liukart and Jerald von Dollen, both '36, from the fifth hour class; Vernon Mathews '36, third hour, and Genevieve White '34, from the first hour class. Wolfson made the roll two times, and Genevieve was the only student to write a perfect paper. Beatrice Eisman '37 of Miss Knott's Type II sixth hour class typed a test with only one error.

Joseph Harris '35 and Charles Hankins '34 passed the 60 word transcription test given by Mrs. Edna Dana to her Shorthand III first hour class.

Delicious Sodas—One Dime

WHIPPED cream afloat on top of a bittersweet chocolate soda—or maybe it's strawberry—or maybe it's pineapple. Um yum yum—it doesn't matter what flavor soda or malted milk you want, it's 10 cents. Think of it, a jumbo soda or malted milk for that price, in spite of NRA. You may have this special treat for a dime this week and this week only, provided you clip the Chat 'n' Nibble ad in this copy of the Register and scam down there two jumps ahead of your pals. Remember, it's the early bird that sips the worm, I mean the soda. So the moral of this little speech is:

If you would be
In the present moda,
Go to Chat 'n' Nibble
After school for a soda!

Have You Got It? All's Revealed Here

DO YOU ever wonder why you don't rate or why you haven't more pals? If you've checked yourself up on halitosis, B. O., athlete's foot, and that fagged out feeling, you'd better take the personality test sponsored by the American Legion to find out just what is wrong. Students in the classes of Miss Jessie Towne, Mrs. Bernice Engle, and Mrs. Anne Savidge took this test and discovered that all kinds of strange habits are responsible for unpopularity. Some of the test questions tripped up the best known people around this school, even me. Have a peek at my paper!

1. Do your parents say that you walk in your sleep? Oh, yes, my parents and the neighbors too. I walk down the street in my nightie and frighten old ladies and small children!

2. Do you prefer the company of older people to those of your own age? No. If the truth be known, the happiest moments of my life are spent with the horses on the Krug park merry-go-round. They all know me!

3. Do you giggle constantly? Yes—especially when somebody's tickling me as they are now. Tee hee hee—oh—ha ha ha—now—ha ha—you stop it now—hee hee—stop it!

4. Are you afraid of burglars? No—I'm looking for them. Nobody ever comes over to my house to play anymore. But I keep the old checkerboard under the bed, in case a burglar should come up sometime!

5. Do you live an imaginary life in addition to your own? Yes—do you know who I am? I'm Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, finishing my unfinished symphony. Listen—dinky dinky doo—a dinky doo—a dinky doo!

6. Is your health good? Yes—my appetite too! I think nothing of eating sardines—can and all, and I've chewed up more locker keys than you've ever lost!

7. Do you ever feel that nobody loves you? Yes—sniff—sniff. The only one who ever—sniff—loved me is dead. Her name—sniff—was Lydia, and she was so sympathetic. There comes a time—sniff, sniff—in every man's life—sniff—when he craves the company—sniff—of an understanding goldfish like Lydia!

Cadets Will March In Armistice Parade

Central High school's cadet regiment will march in the annual Armistice day parade, Saturday, November 11, according to a statement made Monday by Lt. Col. Harry Stickler.

The regiment participated in a similar parade two years ago along with other civic and fraternal organizations. The route of the parade has not yet been made public although it will probably follow the same route as in former years.

Ann Rosenblatt Scores Again

Ann Rosenblatt, known professionally as Ann Ronell '23, composer of such jazz hits as "Baby's Birthday Party" and "Rain on the Roof," has scored again in supplying the words to the popular version of "Three Little Pigs," and has just recently completed the score to "Mickey Mouse" and "Minnie's in Town," both published by Irving Berlin.

High School Nite Every Friday

Students who can prove that they are students by activity cards or by some similar means can skate on Friday nights for only 25c.

JOIN THE FUN AT THE WEST FARNAM ROLLER SKATING RINK 4016 Farnam
The manager has a message for you high school students!

Dunder Book Shop

RENTAL LIBRARY

112 North 50th St.

GLendale 1622



ONE THIN DIME

(and this ad) buys you

A DE LUXE MALTED MILK

or Delicious Ice Cream Soda
Just our way of introducing you to Omaha's most popular Restaurant and Fountain.

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Corner 19th and Farnam Streets

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"A Ticket Fer You"

to the most stupendous college play yet produced . . .
THE COLLEGE WIDOW

at the
Central High Auditorium
Nov. 3 — 8 P.M. — 25c

THE COLLEGE WIDOW TO-NITE

PURPLES ENGAGE VIKINGS IN GRID BATTLE TODAY

NORTH DEVELOPS PASS OFFENSIVE IN CONTEST PREP

Game to Be Seventh in Inter-School Series; Fitch, Doherty Main Viking Threats; Knapple-Main Ready for Close Game

Play at Tech Field

This afternoon will witness the renewal of the annual Central-North classic when Coach F. Y. Knapple's gridsters face the Vikings of Coach J. W. Jackson at Tech field. Both teams possess their full strength and the battle promises to be a royal one. The Purples lost last year, 6 to 0.

Most of the Norsemen cripples have recovered and were welcomed by the North mentor this week. Concentrating on offensive plays rather than on a defense, the Vikings will present a formidable opponent for the Knapplemen. Fremont, conqueror of Central and headed for the state title, was virtually upset by the Northerners last week although the final result was a tie.

NORTH'S SEASON RECORD

- North 20—Missouri Valley 6
- North 0—East Sioux City 13
- North 6—Creighton Prep 7
- North 6—Thomas Jefferson 13

This game will be the seventh meeting of the two schools and although it has no bearing on the city or Missouri Valley championship, it will put one of the schools in the lead of the Central-North series as two wins, two losses, and two ties is the record of their previous meetings.

Fitch, quarter-back, and Doherty, full-back, are the main threats of the Jackson-coached backfield. Fitch is the mainstay of the Vikings' aerial attack, as he is both a passer and a receiver. This type of offensive was featured in the Fremont game. Doherty is a fine defensive man and may be depended upon when carrying the ball.

CENTRAL'S SEASON RECORD

- Central 13—Fremont 20
- Central 0—Tech 6
- Central 7—Abe Lincoln 2
- Central 13—South 0

Central's touchdown-gatherer, George Payne, will again lead the Purples into the fray, ably assisted by Ogilvie, Korney, Rosenbaum, and Allison. The Eagles have improved every game and with a well-deserved rest last week-end should be able to take the North team into camp.

The probable lineups will be:

Central	North	
Gesman	LE	Hall
Bonekemper	LT	Burns
Rosenbaum	LG	Ward
Allison	C	Lane
Osborne	RG	Compton
Hershman	RT	Cox
Korney	RE	Stevens
Payne	QB	Fitch
Seeman	LHB	Knott
Robertson	RHB	Cathcart
Ogilvie	FB	Doherty

Payne Leads Central To Victory Over South

With George Payne, Purple speedster, carrying the ball and a Central line that camped in South's backfield all night, the Eagles won their first game, Thursday, October 19, from the Packers since 1925 by the score of 13 to 0. Both touchdowns were scored by the Knapple quarterback.

In the second stanza Ogilvie threw a bullet-like pass to Payne who advanced the ball to the South seven-yard line before being tackled. He then took the pigskin on the second play and scored on an off-tackle dash. Korney converted.

Again in the third quarter Payne made a brilliant run off tackle and out-raced the South secondary for 50 yards ending in a second score. Further Central points were prevented by substitutions and penalties.

He: It was nice of you to give me this dance.
She: Think nothing of it. This is a charity ball!

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Central's Touchdown Ace—Payne



Watch Out North!

Presented here is Quarterback George Payne, fiery spark-plug of the Purples. This is Payne's last year on the team and evidently he is making it his best. Broken-field running seems to be his knack to which South and Abe Lincoln may well attest. He is also one of the leaders in the inter-city scoring race and promises to be a 135-pound bombshell to the rest of Central opponents ("victims" to Georgie).

"In spite of his scoring talent, Payne is still a marvel for spirit, cooperation, and work and is coming into his own this year," says Coach F. Y. Knapple. His role as dash man on the Eagle track team has enabled him to outrun would-be tacklers. Although George Payne was only a substitute last season, he is one of the foremost candidates for all-city quarterback in this man's town.

Watch out North, Lincoln, Benson, and St. Joseph for this "little guy" wearing the fateful Number 2 jersey.

RESERVES LOSE TO VIKING SECONDS BY SINGLE TOUCHDOWN; NORTH FRESHMEN TROUNCE COACH BARNHILL'S SQUAD, 19-0

Scoring a touchdown in the first few minutes of play, the North second team defeated the Eagles, 6 to 0, last Monday at Fontenelle. Racing down the sidelines, Fullington, North fullback, caught a Central punt on his own 35-yard line and eluded the entire Purple team to score the only touchdown of the game. A line-backer failed to convert the extra point.

In the second quarter Brown, flashy Central back, started a rally of his own. Carrying the ball four times, he made three first downs, but the powerful North line ended the advance on their own 35-yard mark. After an exchange of punts Melcher passed, but the Vikings intercepted. The half ended soon after.

Immediately after play had begun in the third stanza, Brown shook loose would-be tacklers for a 20-yard gain around right end. However, two unsuccessful tries at Coach Erwin's line failed to net the necessary yardage. Brown's punt on the third down was blocked, but fortunately the Bextenmen recovered.

A long kick on the last down set the Vikings back to their own 30-yard line. Three times the North boys were held for no gain at the line and on the fourth attempt, the man trying to punt was chased back to the 18-yard stripe where Central took the ball on downs.

The North forward wall then rose to the occasion by holding the Purple backs to little gain. This was Central's only real scoring threat in the whole contest. Moore's 17-yard dash was the only outstanding play in the last quarter.

Brown, Horn, and Veneziano played well for the Eagles while Fullington and Jackson starred for North.

Central	North	
Morgan	LE	Peterson
Brown	LT	Elliot
Chaiken	LG	Jensen
Moody	C	Wilson
Backstrom	RG	Fuchs
Horn	RT	Schleck
Whitney	RE	Shafer
Moore	QB	Jackson
Louis	LH	Macrie
Ousley	RH	Mason
Ruma	FB	Fullington

Girl Hockey Teams Play Tie Practice Contest in Cage

Girls' hockey practice was held last Monday after school in the cage. Keeley's team tied with Kennedy's, 4 to 4. Mrs. Glee G. Meier directed and refereed the game.

Keeley's eleven scored three points during the first few minutes of play. Changes were made in the lineups by Mrs. Meier. Borman, center-half, and Jackson, left-wing, changed from Keeley's team to Kennedy's. The latter's team scored four points following these changes, and Keeley netted another point before the end of the first half.

R. Kuehl carried the ball down the field making openings for several scores, while Keeley played a good defensive game as goalie. Borman as half-back was quick, and walloped the ball to the forward line whenever she got a crack at it.

Results of the previous week's game were: Keeley 5, Kennedy 0. Chadwell scored three goals, while Thomas and Jackson each made a goal apiece.

The Packers' two touchdowns came when Kurmiel, flashy half-back, returned a punt 35-yards to cross Central's goal untouched. Williams, Negro speedster, countered for the other score when he slashed off-tackle for 15 yards. A plunge was good for the extra point. At no time during the game did Central threaten South's goal.



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GRID GLINTS

By Dorinson and Mattes

Dear Sports Editor: You notice I picked all the games right in the last issue of your rag. Here are my pickings for this week: Creighton Prep over South.

Thomas Jefferson over Hamburg, Iowa.

Lincoln will tie Tech. Central will beat North. Benson will beat Logan.

ROUTE KNOCKKNEE

Coach Knapple picks them as follows:

- Creighton Prep over South.
- Thomas Jefferson over Hamburg.
- Tech over Lincoln.
- Central over North.
- Benson over Logan.

Captain Korney's winners:

- Creighton Prep over South.
- Thomas Jefferson over Hamburg.
- Lincoln over Tech.
- Central over North.
- Benson over Logan.

Norman Ogilvie and Bill Brookman were walking in the streets of Lincoln with their cadet uniforms one day last week when a bum ups and asks them, "Hey, pals, where's the Salvation Army camping at now?"

Charlie Clark, Charles Korney, and George Seeman thought they had filled a flock of ducks full of lead, but found out it was just their decoys.

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

Coach Knapple and H. M. Sogolow scouted Lincoln in the North Platte-Lincoln game last Friday.

Due to NRA Charley Christiansen, Central's official waterboy, has added an assistant, Dick Lowe. Don't stumble over any water pails, Dickey.

Don't fail to come and see the North game this afternoon at Tech. The team needs your support!

Senior Girls Win Over Sophomores In Volley League

The seniors copped another match from the sophomores, defeating them twice; and the juniors beat the freshmen two out of three in the girls' weekly volley ball frays held in the gym. Winifred Andersen and Ruth Bowen, both '34, refereed.

The seniors held the sophomores to 21-15 in both games. R. Kuehl and Kennedy, seniors, were good on the returns and serves. The sophomores covered their field, and made things none too easy for the seniors.

The juniors defeated the freshmen 21-16 in the first game. They lost the second 22-20. The tie was played off and the juniors won 21-11. Ensminger and R. Saxton, freshmen, placed their serves and were good on their returns.

In last week's game the freshmen defeated the sophomores 21-13, 5-21, 21-11, and the juniors beat the seniors 21-18, and 21-16. Ruth Jones and Winifred Andersen, both '34, refereed these series.

OUTSTATE TEAMS SINK HOPES FOR LOCAL CHAMPIONS

South, Creighton Prep Dropped from Undefeated List; North Ties Fremont, Loses to T. J.; Topeka Beats Maroons, 7-0

Lincoln Still Unbeaten

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

South 0—Beatrice 6
Creighton Prep 9—Benson 0
North 7—Fremont 7
Abraham Lincoln 6—Glenwood 6
Lincoln 20—North Platte 7
Tee Jay 7—Alumni 6
Central—No game
Tech—No game

Creighton Prep, previously undefeated, was dropped from the state champion race when they lost to Fremont, Thursday, October 19.

Although outrushed and outplayed, Fremont managed to win from the Bluejays, 6 to 2, as Ball, the quarterback from out west, made the points for both sides. The Young Jays came back a week later to whip Benson with the high score of the week, 9 to 0.

The South gridgers went home with the firm resolve not to schedule any more Thursday games. First they lost to Central, 13 to 0, with Payne putting across the counters. Then they lost to Beatrice, 6 to 0, when a lowly sub sent in with three minutes to go grabbing a pass and slipped over for the winning margin.

North crossed the river to lose a 13 to 6 decision to the Yellow Jackets from Thomas Jefferson. Last week the Vikings found themselves and held a fast stepping Fremont eleven to a 7 to 7 tie.

Topeka High made it three straight over the Maroons as they gave Tech a 7 to 0 licking. The game ended with Tech on the Kansans' seven-yard line. Tech was idle last week. After defeating North, Tee Jay found it a terrible job to beat the alumni, barely winning 7 to 6. The other Bluffs team, Abe Lincoln, after a week's rest was still unable to beat Glenwood as the game ended 6 to 6.

The Benson Bunnies unleashed a passing attack in the fourth quarter and managed to score to beat Iowa Deaf, 6 to 0. Havlu, who has played a great game at end all season, caught a pass and ran over for a touchdown with just five seconds to go.

Lincoln continued its march toward Missouri Valley and state titles nosing out A. L., 13 to 12, and then crushing North Platte, 20 to 7. A scoreless tie with Beatrice is the only blot on the Lynx's record.

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