

Get Out and Support Our Team; Letter On Page 4

Central High Register

Keep Stamps Paid Up On S. A. Tickets Each Week

Vol. XLIX. No. 4.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934

14 ROOM 149 REGISTER FIVE CENTS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR

Central Choir Participates in Youth Pageant

Students Interpret Worship; Every High School to Present Episode

TO BE HELD AT TECH

The music and gym departments of Central High will present "Worship," an episode in the Pageant of Youth which will be given in the technical High auditorium on the evening of October 25. The pageant will be a part of the entertainment planned for the visiting teachers who will be here for the Nebraska State Teachers' convention on October 25, 26, and 27.

The Pageant of Youth will represent the five phases in the life of a youth. These phases are Health, Work, Worship, Romance, and Festival. The five public high schools of Omaha will present these in the form of five episodes which will be given at North, Benson, South, and Technical High schools, in the order named.

Central's part of the pageant will be presented by a select group from the choir and twelve girls, the silent worshippers, from the gym classes. The scene will be set in the interior of a cathedral. In the background the members of the choir, who will be dressed in black robes, will be arranged below and in front of a cathedral window. The twelve girls, who will wear white robes, will interpret the choir's songs before an altar which is in front of the choir.

As the curtain rises, the choir will sing the Vesper Hymn, a well known Russian air, while two boys clad in marlet robes walk across the stage to light the tall altar candles.

Next, the choir accompanied by a harp will sing "List the Cherubic Hosts." The silent worshippers will arrange themselves before the altar and begin their spiritual interpretations. The lights which will be dim will suddenly blaze and the choir sings "Benedictus," a Latin number by Beethoven. As a forceful climax, the choir will sing the "Gloria Patri." As the last syllable of the song dies away, the altar boys extinguish the flaming tapers and darkness falls on the scene while soft chimes are heard in the distance.

The whole scene represents a heavenly choir. The faces and bodies of all are not clearly defined, thus representing spiritualism rather than realism. The heart, awed by Vision, purified by Humility, enlightened by Illumination, and uplifted in exaltation, gives itself forever to the striving for a higher and nobler ideal life.

The teachers in charge of the presentation are Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, Mrs. Glee Meier, Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson, and R. B. Bedell. Mrs. Pitts has charge of the music, and Mrs. Meier created the interpretative worship. Mrs. Swanson is in charge of the production.

Silent worshippers are Rebekah Morse, Barbara Knapp, Lois Farber, Isabelle Fletcher, all '35; Helen McFarland, Betty Ann Pitts, Peggy Magonseller, Betty Wood, Catherine Vett, and Cornelia Cary, all '37; Bernice Runyun, P. G.

Biography of Masters In Book by Harvey

A short biography of Principal J. Masters is given in "Nebraska Writers," a book written by Miss Alice G. Harvey, South High teacher. The book was published last summer. Miss Harvey obtained the material through interviews, questionnaires, and clippings.

She has placed in one class the early writers, poets, fiction writers, dramatists, and historical writers who were born and reared in Nebraska, and in another class those who have lived here only a short time, but have written about the state.

Miss Harvey has given a short biographical sketch of each author and so mentions the work that each has done. Among the other writers are Jess Streever Aldrich, Willa Cather, John Neihardt, Will Maupin, and J. Sterling Morton.

Bill Best '33 acted as lineman for Central in the Central-Lincoln game last week.

Centralite Admits Nine Months As "Rat" at Military Institution "Swell"

Allowed to Go to Show Only Once a Week; To Return Again

By BARBARA ROSEWATER
Asked how it felt to be a Centralite again after nine months of being a "rat" at the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N. M., Charles Jordan admitted it felt "swell."

"Not that I didn't have one grand time at the institution," he amended, because I did. I had never gone there before last fall and all first-year-men are 'rats.' After nine months you get to be an 'old cadet.' The 'old cadets' certainly bully the rats, especially at 'soupy'—that's mealtime, you know—where they make the rats wait on them."

The building is divided into three floors, "stoops" to the initiate. On the first stoop the rats and some second year men sleep, then come second yearlings on the second floor and rats on the third. The rats' rooms are inspected regularly twice a day and any lad whose room doesn't come up to standard is a "sorry" rat. "You're a sorry rat, you are," the oldsters say, according to Charles.

Pupils Register In Library With Halls Kept Open

First Time Halls, Stairs by 225 Open During Time for Registration

Register representatives, who are to conduct the sale and business of S. A. activity stamps for their respective home rooms, have been appointed by the home room teachers.

Since the beginning of the semester, library registration in the morning has been carried on with open halls and stairs. This is the first time in the history of the Central High library that the hall and stairs in front of Room 225 have not been closed from 8 o'clock to the beginning of home room.

"The new system seems to be working very well," admitted Mrs. Catherine S. Blanchard, assistant librarian in charge of registration. "Three student assistants keep the boys and girls from loitering about the desks where registration is going on. It is really much simpler than closing the halls, and the students appreciate it because it is more convenient."

According to Mrs. Blanchard, students in the past have complained because they had to make a detour to get to rooms and lockers on either side of the library before school.

"If everything continues as orderly as it has been," she said, "we hope to make open halls a permanent arrangement."

Representatives of Register Appointed

To Conduct Sale and Business of S. A. Stamps in H. R.

Students who have been selected and their home rooms are: George Duff, 10; Betty Moon, 11; Milton Kopecky, 20; Jack Sprague, 29; Clarabelle Goodsell, 38; June Bexten, 39; Sebastian Noble, 49; Julian Ball, 117; Arthur Daley, 118; Bob Heacock, 119; Lottie Rips, 120; James Milliken, 121; Clark Krelle, 122; Dexter Buell, 127; Bill McDonald, 128; Leonard Leon, 129; Harold Voss, 130; Eva Kuznit, 131; Betty Ellis, 132; Darlene McNamee, 136; Alta Hirsch, 137; Lorna Borman, 138; Ruth Kipling, 139; Warren Schremp, 140; Mary Jane France, 145; Bill Richey, 149; Bob Hall, 211; Ed Hruby, 212; Louise Wood, 219; Betty Cathers, 220; June Bliss, 228; Evangeline Sealey, 229; Ben Wintroub, 230; Geraldine Petty, 232; John Catlin, 237; Sam DiLorenzo, 238; Betty Kraus, 239; Marjorie Gould, 240.

Other representatives are: Barbara Knapp 241; Louis Gogola, 248; Kathryn Kavan, 249; Meade Chamberlain, 312; Warren Fenske, 313; Ruben Lippett, 315; David Frohardt, 317; Dick Pehle, 318; Lynn Thompson, 320; Raymond Wahlstrom, 325; Tom Mossman, 328; Harry Patterson, 329; Loy Brown, 330; Patty Farber, 332; Brandon Backlund, 335; John McAvin, 336; Bill Ramsey, 337; Don Anderson, 338; Kingsley Almond, 340; Robert Posley, 341; William Anderson, 345; Clark Kupfing, 347; Earl Sherman, 348.

"Aren't you?"

"Yes, sir," says the rat, or he can say "No, sir." It makes very little difference. One way he is conceited, and the other he is contradicting his superiors. The rats do not seem to be filled with burning shame or bitterness at the injustice of their treatment. On the contrary, they thrive on it.

"Strong bonds of friendship are formed among the rats, and they stick together better than the upper-classmen. They have to if they want to survive," said Charles. "Every now and then they retaliate."

Cadets ride horses once every three weeks and have regimental weekly. The institution is really a cavalry school. For entertainment they play polo and occasionally take in a show. As rats are allowed to go to the town only once a week, considerable management is needed for this. On town expeditions cadets may go to one of three picture houses—the Yucca being the largest—where they can see Mae West and most of the other shows that come to Omaha. Censorship of pictures is light in New Mexico.

The country about the school offers little in the way of amusement, being arid desert land where nothing but cactus grows. Days are hot and dry and nights so cool that cadets need two and three blankets for bedding.

"I'm going back next year because I'm crazy about the life," ended "Chuck." "But I'll never have as good a time again as when I was a rat," he added regretfully. "Nor as hard a one."

Tryouts Held for Central Players

Many Pupils Receive Membership to Club at Meeting Last Friday

Tryouts for membership in the Central High Players were held in Room 145 last Friday night after school. Students elected to the club were:

Betty Anne Allyn '37, Eugenia Anderson '35, Henrietta Backlund '37, Dora Bachman '37, Marian Barry '37, Betty Beeson '35, Hallie Bi-lac '38, June Bliss '38, Evelyn Dan-sky '35, Marjorie Divoky '35, Ellen Funder '36, Ephraim Gershter '38, Reva Gorelick '37, Carolyn Gustaf-son '37, Diana Himmelblom '38, Joe Hornstein '37, Ethel Kadis '38, Let-tie Kalweit '35, Rose Kirshenbaum '37, Esther Klaiman '35, Mabel Knip-prath '35, Elaine Lagman '38, Gloria Larson '38, Yetta Lerner '38, Har-riet Lewis '36, Ralph Luikart '36, Burdette Lombard PG, Eugenia Mar-tin '37, Lisbeth Menagh '37, Jose-phine Militti '37, Alice Ovington '38, Patricia Picotte '38, Josephine Rub-nitz '35, Paul Shapiro '38, Arline Solomon '38, Ruth Stein '38, Mary Louise Sullivan '35, Virginia Wal-lace '36, Lillian Weiner '38, Githa Williams '38, Mary Wolfson '37, and Albert Youngstrom '35.

Expression Classes Present Many Plays

Advanced Groups Act Before Two Church Organizations

The advanced expression classes under the direction of Miss Myrtle Jones presented a number of plays for outside organizations. One of the most popular of the skits is, "The Play Must Go On," directed by Ar-villa Bauer, P.G. The play was given at the Grace Lutheran church last Wednesday night, at the North Pres-byterian church on Friday night, and will be given at the home of Mrs. Hasselbach for Fontenelle chapter, O.E.S., on Tuesday afternoon. The cast is as follows: Henrietta Back-lund and Helen McFarland, both '37, Eugenia Anderson '35, Virginia Wal-lace and Mary Anna Cockle, both '36.

"Who Says Can't," a humorous one-act play, directed by Corinne Ernst '35, was given for the Grace Lutheran church. Those who took part were Dick Hosman '36, Virginia Torrey '37, Betty Cathers, Jack Hoenig, Winston Airy, and Claire Rubendall, all '35.

A dramatic play, "Who Pays," will also be given for Fontenelle chapter. The characters are played by Jack Hoenig, Winston Airy, and Corinne Ernst, all '35.

Dramatic Club Enacts Comic Play 'Daddies'

Greenslit to Direct Central High Players Fall Production

CAST IS CHOSEN

Sparking with comedy and amusing situations, "Daddies," the Central High Players fall play, promises to be just one laugh after another, according to Mr. Ned Greenslit, director.

Some of the most interesting characters in the play are: Robert Audrey, a young author, played by Ernest Tullis '35; James Crockett, an old bachelor, Winston Airy '35; Henry Allen, Lawrence Hickey '36; William Rivers, Robert Nimmo '35; and Nicholson Walters, played by Bill Morris '36. The above named are college buddies who have organized a "Bachelors' club," and sworn to forfeit \$5,000 if they marry. The romantic lead, that of the 17 year old adopted daughter, Ruth Atkins, will be taken by Anne Burdick '35. Julann Caffrey '36 will play Mrs. Audrey, Bob's mother, and Jeanne Taylor '35 will take the part of his sister, Bobette Audrey. Madame Levigne, a young French widow, will be played by Violet DeVaney '35; and Virginia Torrey '37 will play Lorry, her seven year old daughter. The part of Alice, an appealing little orphan, will be taken by Gloria Larson '38. Francois and Co. will be played by Ephraim Gershter, Paul Shapiro, and Irving Charney, all '38. The part of Parker, the butler, will be taken by Jack Hoenig '35; Peggy Sheehan '36 will play Katie, the maid. Katherine Rivett '36 will play the nurse.

The assistant director of "Daddies" appointed by Mr. Greenslit, is Phyllis Hopkins '34. The business manager is Winston Airy, with Bill O'Brien '35 as assistant in charge of booth ticket sales, and Katherine Stone '35 assistant in charge of publicity in the form of posters. Dick Hosman '36 is stage manager, and Bob Buell '35 is his assistant. The prompter is Lystra Thomsen '35; and Katherine Rivett '36 is in charge of properties. The costume supervisor is Bernice Runyan, P. G.; Arvilla Bauer, P. G., is make-up mistress, and Dorothy Backlund and Burdett Lombard, both P. G., assisting her.

Bob Buell Elected Senior Class Leader

32 Members in Senior Home Room; Field Is Sponsor

Bob Buell was elected president of the January senior class during home room Wednesday morning. Buell has been a prominent member of Central's swimming squad for the past three years and won the city championship in the 220 yard free style race last spring. He has been an active member of the "O" club since he entered Central High school. Buell has appeared in "The College Widow" and has taken part in several Road Shows. The president plans to become an aeronautical engineer. Miss Edith Field was chosen class sponsor.

Mid-year seniors are Eugenia Anderson, Dorothy Basl, Betty Bickel, Dorothy Anne Camel, Betty Cathers, Dorothy Deaton, Jayne Eayrs, Mabel Gottburg, Florence Hagedorn, Virginia Haines, Marie Horejs, Dorothy Huntington, Ruby Irwin, Jeanette Lawson, Kathryn Major, Pauline Margolin, Florence Smith, Virginia Simpson, Lester Abrams, Melvin Bliss, Bob Buell, Max Crouch, Clark Krelle, Ed Hruby, Robert D. Jensen, Martin Jurgens, Dale Kirkpatrick, John Parkinson, Milton Robinson, Turner Wardell, Roland White, and Samuel Wolk.

To Hold Open House For Parents on 23rd

Annual open house for the purpose of acquainting parents with teachers and school functions, will be held on Tuesday, October 23.

From 7 to 8 o'clock parents may confer with teachers, and after this, a short meeting will be held in the auditorium. Miss Verna Dillow, president of the Omaha School forum, will speak on the outlook for education in Nebraska. An open discussion on this topic will then be held. Mr. George Morton, president of Central's P.-T.A., will preside.

Centralites Have Funny Monickers

THE JONES boys or the Smith twins are not to be mentioned hereafter as being the only abused students around Central's halls.

We have brought to light the more unusual and obscure personages that roam around our corridors. Among our newest additions, we have people with such monickers as Fahn Hochstrasser (call her Fawn or Hot Cha), Candies Jacobs, a sweet little freshman, Ladislava Ludacka, from parts unknown, and Brunhilde Zenke, who prefers to be called Hilda.

The girls are not the only ones who are burdened with rather odd names. Some snooty individual dug up Aris De Wold, one of our fresh students. And then it is impossible to overlook miniature Ephraim Gershter, with his popping brown eyes, and his bass drum voice. The last of our list of victims is Melchora Scarpello, and his brother Melchora Scarpello. We have considered giving each a number, or tying a red ribbon on one's arm, and a green ribbon on the other's arm.

Don't be surprised if you run across these students, and find it is often true that diminutive persons have to lug the longest and queerest names wherever they go.

Niece of Former School Principal Central Student

Kate McHugh Principal Three Years; Only Woman to Hold This Office

A grandniece of Miss Kate McHugh, one of the makers of Central's history as head of the English department and principal of the school, is enrolled as a sophomore at Central this semester. She is Adele Baird.

"I was just a baby when my great aunt lived in Omaha," Adele said, "so I do not remember her. Mother tells me she sewed beautifully and made all my first baby dresses; she cooked, too, and was a marvelous housekeeper."

Miss McHugh was the only woman principal of Central High, holding that office for three years until her retirement in 1914. Students who were graduated from Central during that time were greatly attached to her. When, after her death in Santa Barbara, Cal., two years ago, teachers started a fund to purchase a large picture of her, her former students made immediate generous response with the necessary money. The picture hangs in the east corridor opposite the main office.

As a memorial to her, a scholarship fund was started, and it reached the six hundred dollar mark before the depression. Consequent shortage of students' money stopped its accumulation. At present the fund is securely invested drawing six per cent interest which is used to send through Central, girls who could not otherwise afford to finish their education.

Last year this money with the addition of gifts from various societies, women's clubs, teachers' associations, and interested persons, kept ten girls in school.

"We hope to add to the scholarship fund sometime in the near future," Miss Jessie Towne, dean of women, said Tuesday. "We want it to reach one thousand dollars. It seems to me that this is just the kind of memorial Miss McHugh would have wanted—one that helped young girls to get their schooling."

Order in Lunchroom Provided by Members Of Student Control

Much of the freedom of the students in the lunch room is due to the work of student control members. The workers are divided into two crews, one for each lunch-room.

The north lunch-room crew, is headed by Bob Burruss '36, and those working under him are Jimmy Baer and Ed Hruby, both '35; Hu-berbert Monsky and Eileen Poole, both '36; and Ray Peterson '38.

Those working in the west lunch-room are Conrad Masters '35, supervisor; Buren Whitney, Roy Wade, Lionel Hansen, Frank Pisasale, and Rosemary Larson, all '36; and Bob Dunn '35.

The duties of these students are to see that the lunch-room is kept in order, to keep the lines in order, and to watch the tables.

School Board Investigates Social Clubs

Committee to Give Complete Report on Societies; Will Take Months

CENTRALITES SPEAK

After hearing more than two hours' discussion on the matter of social clubs in Omaha high schools, H. B. Bergquist, president of the Board of Education, speaking for the board, announced that no definite action would be taken in the matter till a committee had thoroughly investigated every angle and made a report. This will require at least several months according to Mr. Bergquist.

Speaking before an audience of more than 500 persons in the Board of Education assembly room in the city hall Wednesday night, fourteen supporters of social clubs and four opponents presented their arguments. Several members of the audience and of the school board, including member George M. Tunison and Police Commissioner Frank Myers, questioned the supporters about rushing methods, "blackballing," expenses, and Christmas dances.

"Students who have real ability should be using it in the service of the school and not for some social club," said Commissioner Myers, when a club representative told of the efforts of club members to be a credit to their organizations. "Instead of boosting fellows only in your fraternity, you should be boosting all the boys in the school."

Principal arguments advanced against the clubs were that they resulted in lowered standards of school work, an undemocratic and unjust social system in the high schools, and "painful heartaches when students are not asked to join a club."

Proposals were made to form a "Parents' Protective union" with a dictator "to say what clubs should do and what they should not," or to abolish clubs entirely by not permitting members to participate in school activities.

"We are not opposed to supervision," said Kermit Hansen '35, speaking for the societies. "We want to comply with your wishes." He went on to tell something of the clubs' organization and activities. "The clubs are interested in sports as well as social matters. Interclub football and golf competitions for cups promote a spirit of fellowship among club members."

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

According to latest reports from Mr. F. H. Gulgard, 1,614 S.A.T. have been sold to students of Central High school. Of this number, 940 are paid in full. This establishes a new record for paid in full tickets. The tickets were checked by Mr. O. J. Franklin, school treasurer.

Miss Towne Names Students in Contest

Young Citizens to Vie in Tests Saturday in Room 215

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, announced today that four Central students have been chosen to participate in the Young Citizens' contest, sponsored by the American Legion and the Omaha World-Herald.

Those chosen are Peggy Kennedy, Kermit Hansen, Tom Rees, and Louise Wood, all seniors. They have been chosen by the school administration as representative students of Central High school.

The Douglas county contest will be held in Room 215 Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Two boys and two girls will be chosen from Douglas county high schools to enter the state contest. Contestants will be given physical and intelligence examinations. They will also be judged by personality.

Former Centralite Orchestra Leader

Hal Kendis '28 and his orchestra composed of classmates of other days, will play at the Birchwood club until January. Kendis while at Creighton succeeded in juggling legal notes during the day and musical notes by night. His orchestra has been a favorite at the Country club this summer.

Central High Register

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



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General Adviser: ANNE SAVIDGE; Art Adviser: MARY L. ANGOOD; Business Adviser: O. J. FRANKLIN

JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Xol. XLIX Friday, October 12, 1934 No. 4

SUCCESS

AS A RESULT of the passing of the 1600 mark in the sale of Student Association tickets, Central's outlook for the coming year is brighter than was expected. Not since 1931 has the ticket sale exceeded this number, when 1852 tickets were sold, although there were but 1737 students in the school. This, however, may have been due to the fact that the installment plans for the purchase of tickets had just been introduced and that the now extinct Student Association was still in its prime.

In 1930, before the installment plan was decided upon, the number of tickets sold was barely over 1200, and the various school activities were financed only with difficulty, being faced with suspension in the event of failure to reach the goal set as necessary to raise sufficient funds. In 1932, the ticket sale was a little over 1500, and last year the number sold was between 1400 and 1500.

According to Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys, who is in charge of the campaign, our success this year may be attributed to the fact that there is probably a little more abundance of money this year than there has been for the last two years, that a greater enthusiasm prevails among the salesmen, and, above all, that the students are beginning to realize how great a bargain they get.

Few people, moreover, understand just how much difference 200 tickets can make, and how much more they add to a bargain that already gives them much more than they pay for. Measured in concrete values, it offers a more complete Register with more cuts and cartoons; bigger and better road show and opera, and the possible addition of even more equipment for the athletic department. Measured by abstract values, it means the development of a better school spirit and the injection of loyalty into our characters.

BUILD YOUR OWN LIBRARY

WHAT BOOKLOVER has not at some time or other, wished he could start a library of his own with the few dollars which most of us have for such purposes? To such a person, the article, "A Library for Ten Dollars" in the Saturday Review, Sept. 29, should hold all manner of wonders, for it contains a list of books ranging in price from \$0.75 to \$1.75 and including the finest of the older authors and the best writers of the present day. Book publishers have at last made it possible for readers to fulfill their dreams for a collection of the best in books in excellent editions at unbelievably low cost. Among these are several collections, small libraries in themselves, such as "An American Omnibus" containing stories and poetry of modern favorites—Booth Tarkington, Ring Lardner, Dorothy Parker, Don Marquis, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and others. Everyman's library editions are available at seventy cents, and there is a Grosset and Dunlap complete volume of Shakespeare with classical notes to be had for a dollar.

At such savings, what an excellent start one might get for ten dollars, and what a foundation for future years such a beginning would be. So rejoice, booklovers, in the prospects of a secret ambition come true. No aspiration could be more worthy than yours, or more easily fulfilled than at the present time.

Every article in the lunchroom is five cents with the exception of bread, which is a cent a slice. Have your money ready when you get to the cash register. If it is possible, have the exact change.

Central Stars

MAJOR of the First Battalion, president of the O-club, captain of the football team, and an impersonator supreme Paul Hershman has scaled the heights and is now one of the honorable members of Central Stars. His impersonations of Laurel and Hardy, the famous team of the screen, have sent many witnesses into hysterics. Football is his favorite pastime, to beat Tech his secret ambition, blue his favorite color, and macaroni and cheese his "ideal" food. This very peppy personality likes a girl with a lot of spice like Ginger Rogers; he claims the very popular picture The Thin Man as his first choice in the cinema line. Trains on formals are all right while the wearer is walking but while dancing—never. He dislikes studying (who doesn't?), bright red nails, bangs on girls, but he loves to read books by Damon Runyon. He uses hair tonic once a week, wears size 12 shoes, and has to have the cuffs of his trousers made an inch and a half wider so his feet won't look so large. Moon Mullins is his favorite comic strip, eating his hobby, and blonde girls about five feet three inches tall his preference. He has never gone steady, has no pet peeves (he claims himself to be a "contented cow"), and uses no particular soap. Paul takes his fur coat out of storage regularly to wander to the far north to see Dot Wickstrum but we understand that the arguments keep him warm after he gets there. "Paul is certainly one of the outstanding seniors, steady, dependable, and always does his best," remarked Mr. Gulgard, commandant.

Foothills of Parnassus

DUST
Dust on the tables,
And dust on the chairs.
Dust in the hall,
And dust on the stairs;
Dust on your face,
And dust on your clothes,
Dust in your eyes,
And dust on your nose;
Dust on the flowers,
And dust on the grass;
Dust before showers,
And after they're past;
And you wish it were gone,
Dust is one thing that will always remain,
At least after the rain.
—Betty Knight '37.

Books

SEA LEVEL
By Anne Parrish

This clever satire on Americans abroad shows Anne Parrish at her best. Taking the passengers on a round-the-world cruise as her subjects, she writes a thoroughly amusing novel. At times as she mockingly analyses the persons found on a tourist ocean steamer, she shows a clear bright cruelty. At other times you feel sympathy and understanding beneath her impersonal style. But always she shows a definite pessimism and cynicism.

The story moves smoothly from the moment the ship leaves New York with passengers from all corners of the globe and every place in society, to the last moment of landing when they part at the dock fast friends and bitter enemies, holding in common a kaleidoscopic memory of desert skies and fat tourists on camels.

At the first of the book the impression is one of confusion, excitement, and dozens of people milling about. Gradually personalities emerge so distinct and clean-cut that you can give the name of any one character simply by reading a line or so of his dialogue.

Miss Parrish shows frail, unhappy Alec Reade, the little man in the too-big polo coat who thought he was going to die; charming Mary Mallory, like a white gardenia, "looking as though she had some beautiful secret"; big self-conscious Olive Murdock who wanted a beau; shallow, quick-laughing Baby Weedon who had too many. Before the book ends you know intimately the entire athletic Robinson family, from Stanley who climbed mountains, to Polly and Amy who were forever jumping up to offer their camp stools to older women. You know, too, the diffident B. J. Turner, who wanted everyone to call him "Pal," and Hi Pleditch, "like a clean, good-tempered pig."

One of the truest characters is eleven-year-old Lizzie Adams, too plump for beauty, with pale hair and steel-rimmed glasses, her delicate skin blotched with cold and constant crying for her mother. There is Cecily Wright, who had lost her little boy, and Nadine Stevens whose mother was out gunning for another husband. There are all the people you would ever meet on ship board intimately revealed.

The writing is exquisitely done but unobtrusive. Here is a perfect master of English using it as it should be used. Every page is deftly sketched light and shadow. Miss Parrish knows how to condense and what to omit. This is a book that you cannot put aside and forget.

—Barbara Rosewater

On the Magazine Rack

An American Comes Home—Harpers, October
America is the new home of civilization; "Europe is decaying," declares Ludwig Lewisohn after ten years absence for the United States. He finds that Americans are the freest, cleanest, and most intelligent people in the world today. We have an almost "classless society," our press is free, and our government democratic. In Europe class distinction prevails, the press is under censorship, and the government is autocratic. Even our most radical experiments are carried on for the sole purpose of preserving the time honored rights of man, free speech, free press, and free and popular government. The sentiment in America today is to protect American ideals. The policy of the present controlling political party, according to Lewisohn, is not to interfere with any person or group of persons for the purpose of reaching a goal of dictatorship, but to regulate and control the path of economic security so that it is not in the hands of the privileged few, but rather in the hands of the American people.
—Bob Nimmo.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor Thinks Pumpkin Pie, Freshmen Delightful

By VIRGINIA HAINES
This week, while wandering in a pitiful state of melancholy around the halls, ye olde Impertinent Interviewer bumped into a door. Behind that door was a room, in the room was a chair, and on the chair was one of Central's favorite English teachers!

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department for 24 years, and editor of the Word-Hoard in 1931, is that teacher. She is one of possibly ten Central teachers who have a Phi Beta Kappa pin. (Don't register vacancy—a Phi Beta Kappa pin is a sign of intelligence.) She wears no jewelry beside this pin.

Miss Taylor wants the school to know that she isn't high-brow. Former students, when writing to her, are in the habit of adding a P. S. which usually reads something like this: "I know my English isn't very good, and my punctuation marks aren't in the right places, but you'll have to excuse it." Once outside of her classroom, you are safe!

Miss Taylor, like most teachers, spends her evenings correcting papers. She has an enormous number of books—in fact, as many as she can afford bookcases for. She keeps all of her books under glass—so that she won't have to dust them. She cooks only one thing—baking powder biscuits; hates to hear a chair squeak; and often whistles as she works.

She likes to read biographies, and good novels, although they are hard to find. When she was a child her brother used to read Cervantes' "Don Quixote" to her, and she practically learned to read from "She Stoops to Conquer." Even so early, you see, there were symptoms of a pedagogical future!

Chocolate-covered nuts and baked onions rate high with Miss Taylor, while grand-daddy long-legs and dark spots stand at the bottom. She thinks that the hardest thing about teaching is the necessity of sending specials—by the way, it's about time—and she thinks that freshmen are delightful! Freshmen, she says, are usually innocent and eager for knowledge.

Miss Taylor has snappy green eyes, soft white hair, and small hands. She was born in Dublin, Ind., and is nine-tenths English, and one-tenth Dutch. For many years she has retained the "Vore" in her name, because it is rather distinctive, and because it is much more individualizing than plain Sara Taylor. She admits that she is a Quaker—the first we've met! Each morning she rides to school with a group of teachers who pool their money, and ride in a cab.

Her favorite past-time is eating pumpkin pie, her favorite food is pumpkin pie, and she likes Thanksgiving better than any other holiday because of the spirit of rest and thanksgiving—and pumpkin pie! She doesn't see why the Impertinent Interviewer cares what kind of clothes she wears, but does admit having one fur coat in her life—a Chinese rabbit one—just one!

The editorials in the Register, according to Miss Taylor, are of greater interest to her than anything else in the paper. She says that the sport page, of course, is the last page she turns to—and adds diplomatically that one should always start from the front, and work backward!

In conclusion, Miss Taylor smiled, and said that she felt perfectly secure about appearing in print, for she has discovered the wisdom of saying nothing which is not fit to be printed!

Grinds

Editor's note: This column is devoted to Philip Space.

Dot Baldwin: Did you hear about the awful accident in 215?

Dick Lohse: No, was anybody hurt?

Dot: Jody had her eye on the seat next to Bill and someone came in and sat on it!

Mrs. Noah: I do wish you wouldn't eat so fast.

Noah: Well, you know, dear, I have to make a boat.

Dick Conover: I passed by your house last night.

Margery Houser: Thanks.

A parlor sofa holds the twain, Joan Busch and her love-sick swain. (Headshe) But hark! A step upon the stairs, And papa finds them sitting there, (He—and—she.)

That's all, and now that you have groaned loudly, remember that a pun is something everyone groans at because he didn't think of it first.

Alumni

James Ramsey '34 has been elected men's social chairman of the freshman class at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia.

Duane Gramley ex'34 received 182 points out of a possible 247 in the English placement test at Wayne State Teachers college, Wayne, Neb.

Louise Sonderegger ex'30 was assistant counsellor from Nebraska at the Jane Addams fresh air camp for girls near Waukegan, Ill., during the summer.

Dorothy Cathers '31 is president of the Panhellenic council at the University of Nebraska.

Sancha Kilbourne '32 was awarded a trip to Minneapolis for the Minnesota-Nebraska game last week-end for leading the individual sale of athletic tickets sponsored by the Tassels, girls' pep organization at the University of Nebraska.

Winifred Harris '33 has been appointed to the staff of Stylus, Park college newspaper at Parkville, Mo., where she is a sophomore student.

Bob Bonekemper, Stanley Potter, Edward Adams, and Norman Ogilvie, all '34, pledged Sigma Chi at Northwestern university.

When we're right we credit our good judgment; when we're wrong we blame our bad luck!

KATTY KORNER



We gave you a hint... but Gertie is still wearing her old moth-eaten beard... and Gracie is still waiting for ships that never come in... we're mad at you... No heard... no publicity... Furthermore, if the Allgaler and Buchanan boys don't like Katty... they are invited to a midnight tryst in the alley... with the Goon girls... We're in a nasty temper...

A little angle-worm told us... that Dorothy Baldwin is majoring to the Visa Versa... that Evelyn Thomas thinks that Montgomery Ward is a movie actor... that Jim Allis prefers the young "Fry"... that Bill Flotow practices the John Alden theory when it comes to getting a date... that Bud Hershman puts a Dot over his I... Understand?... We do... vaguely...

Gertie is getting a toothache... Myrie Newbranch is still trying to get Dr. Senter... to accept her invitation to the ball... Make her work for her meals, girls... Bob Sheehan reminds us of Stan Laurel... what with that melancholy map... and his wuzzy hair... Some people knock... but Betty Hammers... Whenever you see Maynard Swartz... beaming as though he'd just passed an algebra test... you will know he's Bennett Mary Jane's... Things our life would be sweeter without...

Girls who go about saying... "Oh, my dear, he was simply divine!... Gum... clinging to the edges of the water fountains... people who try to save seven or eight places... in a crowded lunchroom... Uncushioned seats... in the office... Fire drills... on a chilly day... People who borrow pencils... and never return them... sophomores... who are still asking people to come up some time... Copy editors... with big black pencils...

We know that... One thing that can't be repealed is the banana... Somebody said that Pat was a Payne... and he meant it... Betty Soref is different from the common rabble... instead of having all the answers on the tip of her tongue... she has them in the palm of her hand... Betty Cathers told her Sunday school class... that her favorite hymn is Jack Hoenig... Lloyd Malashock's heart still throbs in St. Joe... after all these months... False eyelashes are made out of fly legs... At least two Central femmes should get a shudder out of this... You can't fool the Goon girls... By the way... One of these fly-leg girls is wearing her hair a la blonde... lately... well, hair today and gone tomorrow... There must have been some reason for Bob Posley's wandering around the lunch room... with Fann Sommer's shoes under his arm... A Central girl... six feet tall... has goosepimples over a ditto boy... five foot one... would advise her to read "She Stoops to Conquer." It is one Central girl's ambition... and boast... that she is going to "make" Katty Korner every week... we hope she isn't disappointed... By the way... The Goon girls were introduced to Mary Helen North... petite freshman... at Elmwood park the other night... She didn't recognize us... We'd left our black beard and checkered ratcoat at home... Mary Fran Lewis is getting "Gold'n'er" hair... Fireman Seltzer's shirt has faded from a violent vermilion to a salmon pink... Jean Patrick claims she went through a windshield... but we thing she must have made the football team...

Gertie hasn't got a toothache anymore... but you've probably got a headache... Anyway... we should worry... We're going down to Burp's Beanery... and eat third-day hash... for brain food... Next week we'll tell you all about Gracie's new love affair... don't miss it...

Bun joor... THE GOON GIRLS

A girl's ambition once was to be the kind of person that people looked up to. Now she prefers to be the kind that people turn around and look at.

Visiting Firemen Say Centralites Borrow Extinguisher Nozzles

The peaceful quiet of the school was broken by a series of bells—it could mean only one thing—a fire drill! What! Again! This particular nuisance usually occurs when we are deep in a mystery book beneath the study desk, or putting on our socks in gym. Never does it interrupt a tense moment in class, when we are stalling for time. Slowly, very much bored, we file down the stairs. Teachers hop up and down in an effort to rush us. A zealous freshman scoots down the stairs, four at a time. Yes, a fire drill.

We might have expected it, since it is Fire Prevention week. Monday, the day of the drill, two representatives of the Omaha Fire department, Captain John Zich, and Fireman Ferzley timed us. The building was emptied in two and a half minutes. Really rather good. Mr. Zich and Mr. Ferzley thought so too. They said that so far as their business goes in high schools, there is only one drawback; students are inclined to "borrow" the nozzles of fire extinguishers about the building. "I don't know what they do with them," said Fireman Ferzley, "Unless they use them for candlesticks or paper-weights. Anyway, I'd like them to know that it's a pretty foolish thing to do." Tsk, tsk! What won't Central students think of next! The men recommend new fire-hose for Central.

One of our favorite Utopias would be a school in which all fire-drills were preceded by a written notice. But perhaps we expect too much. Don't forget the Fire Prevention week motto—oh, well, anyway, don't start any fires!

- NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION
Haines: Slim
Walpole: Captain Nicholas
Grey: Code of the West
Hilton: Good-bye, Mr. Chips
Barbour: Scoring Play
Heyliger: Backfield Comet
Lindsay: Rome for Sale
Young: So Red the Rose

Mrs. Peter Wendell . . .

wishes to announce to her friends at Central that a new shipment of girls' sport dresses, afternoon dresses and evening gowns is arriving today!

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Math Club Holds Special Meeting; Admits Members

Virginia Austin Elected Head Of Greenwich Villagers at Last Meeting

At a special meeting of the officers of the Mathematics society, the following students were admitted to the club:

- Mary Allen '36, Brandon Bachlund '36, Julian Ball '35, Edmund Barker '37, Vincent Burke '35, Ernest Burt '37, Louis Bushman PG, Meade Chamberlaine '37, Edward Commors '37, Kenneth Covert '36, Harry Devereux '36, Alfred Ellick '35, Bob Fuchs '35, Narcisse Gill '37, Lee Grimes '37, Kermit Hanson '35, Joe Henske '37, Henry Houser '37, Bernard Johnston '35, Gordon Johnston '37, Bob Knox '36, Ladislava Ludacka '36, Harry McDuff '35, Edward McNeill '37, Bob Moody '35, Knez Neilson '37, Bob Nourse '36, Dale Peterson '35, Dorothy Paston '37, Eugene Richardson '37, Bill Sletzer '36, Marie Sykes '37, Betty Ternoff '36, Eleanor Jean White '37, Ted Wood '37, Malcolm Young '37, and Dewey Ziegler '37.

The Central Colleens were entertained at their meeting yesterday by a program given by several members of the club. Those taking part were Mary Lee Wilson '37, Margaret Fry '34, Beth Campbell '35, and Don Bruhn '36 and his younger sister, Ruth.

Virginia Austin '35 was elected president of the Greenwich Villagers at a meeting held last week in Room 249. Other officers are Barbara Rehtmeyer '35, vice-president; Jane Gaughran '35, secretary; Jeanette Herman '36, treasurer; and Betty Hammer '35, reporter.

Fifteen new members voted into the club are Jean Brady, Natalie Buchanan, Ruth Byerly, Marian Bremers, Hedwig Klammer, Karen Mortenson, Peggy Wagoneller, and Brunhilde Zenke, all '37; Ida Gorelick, Jeanette Herman, Lora Mae Kutske, Jeanette Larson, Christina Louis, and Betty Ann Moon, all '36; and Sylvia Mach '35.

The annual freshman party of the Girl Reserves was held Wednesday, October 3, at the Y.W.C.A. After the program, which consisted of various games led by Henrietta Kieser '36, refreshments were served. Following the program, Betty Pollard '35, the new president, introduced the cabinet and told the purpose and activities of the club.

Indian Pageant Held At Boy Scout Camp

26 Receive Initiation in Outdoor Ceremony at Camp Gifford

An Indian pageant was held at Camp Gifford last Sunday when 26 boy scouts and scout workers were initiated into the honorary organization of "Nani-Ba-Zhu." In this outdoor ceremony, surrounded by wigwams and totem poles, the boys were told the legend of "Nani-Ba-Zhu."

The five Central High boys who were initiated are Arthur Bialac and Harry MacDuff, both '35, Grant Caywood and John Rushlau, both '36, and Orville Olson '38. One of the old members who took part in the ceremony dance was Ed Wiggins '35.

The new members were selected from the scouts who attended summer camp at Gifford this year. One scout was selected for each hundred in attendance. This organization was founded in Omaha 16 years ago by the late Charles M. Levings, whose son, Mark Levings, is still chief of the order. It has spread to many other scout councils.

In addition to the ceremony a memorial service was held for Dallas Leitch '32, a boy scout from Troop 31, who was killed in an airplane accident recently.

Virginia Bolen Leaves School to Join Revue

After only 2 weeks in Central High school, Virginia Bolen left Omaha Saturday morning at 8 for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she has been offered a part in a revue which will tour Europe during the summer. Two years ago Virginia left Central to travel on the Orpheum circuit. She returned a short time after the beginning of the term this year, intending to finish school, but the offer from Pittsburgh made her decide to change her plans.

Imagine Senior Who Never Saw Football Game; Tut! Tut!

I HAVE never seen a football game. I am a senior, and I am perfectly normal in all other respects. My friends do not avoid me on the streets, nor am I ever forced to ride in the rumble-seat alone, but still, I have never found myself sitting on a foot-wide plank with a box of pop-corn and a thousand stamping, roaring, fellow-men. I have never worn a raccoon coat, nor blossomed behind a modest chrysanthemum, and so far as I am concerned, a grid is just something to fry pancakes on.

Once I saw a movie about a football game. There was a bald man who wore a gray sweater, and gave frequent speeches about the honor of dear old Porkcenter. There were a lot of boys with abnormal-sized limbs, and one in particular who was kidnaped, tortured, and bribed—for some foul reason—the night before The Big Game. There was a beautiful girl—daughter of the dean, who loved the Star. All of these fine elements, combined with an all-powerful need of Porkcenter winning the game, provided thrills for my fellow theater-goers. I could not be thrilled. Nothing in me responded to the thrilling scene in which our hero galloped majestically down the field—which is grotesquely marked, according to the pictures, with white chalk—and made a touchdown. I mean to say, he won the game.

Perhaps I have no mob spirit. Perhaps, again, when a small child, I received a shock and suffered the loss of my football feeling—it is hard to tell. Either way, I have no desire to live through this uplifting experience. One thing, however, I should like to discover personally about a football game—is it typical for the hero to sing a joyful ballad while he kicks the egg-shaped ball over the fence? It seems an odd thing to do at such a moment, yet I have seen it done.

Current Cinema

Now showing at the Orpheum is "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," starring such favorites as Pauline Lord as Mrs. Wiggs, W. C. Fields as C. Chesterfield Stubbins, Miss Hazy's mail order husband, Zasu Pitts as Miss Hazy, and Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor the lovers of the picture.

The companion feature on this program is "Change of Heart," a lovable romance starring James Dunn and Jean Parker.

"Chained," now showing at the Paramount theater portrays your two favorite lovers, Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, as you desire them. It's an encore to "Dancing Lady." "Chained" gives both of these stars an opportunity to display their finest acting. It concerns two people in love trying to overcome handicaps placed in their way. Featured with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable are Otto Kruger and Stewart Edwin. Walt Disney offers a new silly symphony in technicolor, "The Flying Mouse."

The Brandeis theater celebrates its first year's run with the glamorous picture, "The Gay Divorcee," starring Omaha's own Fred Astaire, and Ginger Rogers, his beautiful partner in "Flying Down to Rio." The cast includes Alice Brady and Edward Everett Horton. The Brandeis was fortunate in getting this picture at such a nearly date; therefore the showing on October 12 is a world's premier.

If you enjoyed "Little Miss Marker" and "Lady for a Day," you will be sure to enjoy the new Damon Runyon picture, "The Lemon Drop Kid," which opens at the World theater, October 11. With Lee Tracy in the title role and Helen Mack, William Frawley, and Minna Gombell heading the supporting cast, this picture is a lively, humorous and dramatic story of a fast talking, self-assured man who, following an unpleasant escapade at a race track, is forced to settle down in a small town.

The second picture brings us again Charlie Chan, smoothest of modern sleuths, on the trail of sinister international forces, which threaten a young man's life. Warner Oland stars in "Charlie Chan in London."

Pooley to Speak At Convention of State Teachers

Assistant Professor in English at University of Wisconsin to Discuss Teaching

One of the outstanding speakers at the Nebraska State Teachers' convention this year will be Dr. Robert C. Pooley, assistant professor in the teaching of English at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Pooley will speak to the English section of the association on Friday, October 26. "Changing Attitudes of English Teaching for a Changing Time," will be his topic. Dr. Pooley is an authority on this subject, having published last year a book entitled "Grammar and Usage in Text-books on English." A round table discussion will follow his talk.

On Friday morning, October 26, Dr. Pooley will speak at the general meeting. At this time his subject will be, "An Educator's Philosophy of English."

Miss Bertha Neale, who is chairman of this English section, arranged for Dr. Pooley to speak. Miss Ruth Harris of Fremont is secretary of the organization.

"Sophia" Displays Interest in Paper

Dear Editor:

I am a sophomore, and I read the Register every week. Two of my friends and myself have a few questions we'd like to ask you about the Register, and none of us know anybody who is on the staff, so we thought it would be a good idea to write to you.

First, how does a person crash Central Stars? I notice that most of the people mentioned are seniors, but I don't know whether or not that has anything to do with being in the column. I know some pretty interesting people around Central who aren't seniors. Is there a law about this?

I've been in Katy Korner, and so have lots of my friends. That's the first thing I read every Friday! Now that the Goon Girls have taken over the corner, we get a lot more Katys, I think. Who are the Goon Girls, anyhow? Nobody around school seems to know.

I like the sport page, and I think that that fellow who writes Grid Glints is pretty clever. How about running pictures of some of Central's team some week? I'm interested.

I'd like to see this in the paper. And be sure to tell me who the Goon Girls are!

Hopefully yours,
SOPHIA PILLOW

My dear Sophia Pillow, we are very glad to hear from you, and we will do our utmost to answer your questions.

Central Stars deals only with seniors because it is a column for the benefit of our outstanding graduating students. Their achievements, their private lives, and their hopes for the future are disclosed to the wondering public. Some day you may be able to "crash" it, too.

We are glad to hear that you like our new Katy Korner editors, and they certainly like all of the students; they are continually talking about them. It is not in my power to divulge their identity. As far as I am concerned, and as far as any of the rest of the staff is concerned, The Goon Girls will remain one of the unsolved mysteries of this school.

I'll try cornering the sports editor, and talk him into the idea of a picture of the team, although this week they look rather battered. (I mean the team.) Apparently, you and your friends are all in favor of our paper. We thank you for your favorable criticisms, and come again!

THE EDITOR

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Snake Family Will Visit Lane's Room For Entire Winter

IF YOU'RE that type of person who has a special aversion against reptiles, stay away from Miss Helen Lane's room, for there are creepy going-ons there, lately! Sophie Snake, and Randolph Reptile and family have moved in for the winter. Any biology student can explain the degree of harmfulness of each wiggler, but to a great many Central boys and girls, they are just plain snakes!

James Sevick's snake is a bull—38 inches long, with black and yellow coloring. Nancy Jane Chadwell's is only 22 inches long, but just about as unpopular. It is dark bluish-gray, with a reddish-black abdomen. This type is found in central and western parts of the United States.

If anyone is in an adventurous mood, he is invited to visit the little tin cage in Room 340, but just in case the snake is also feeling frisky, it is best to practice caution—don't touch!

Bugle Notes

We're back again with another toot on the old battered bugle. We've been planning to buy a new horn, but as our resources are very low, we'll have to use the old one a while longer.

The final results of the Student Association ticket sale are now in. Company F topped the list with Company C running second. The other places were third, Company D; fourth, Company B; fifth, Company A; sixth, Company E; and seventh, Band.

Tryouts were held all last week and this week for membership on the school rifle team. According to a report issued by Sergeant S. B. Moore Tuesday, 11 cadets had qualified for membership with a score of 280 or more.

The highest total score was 351, made by Richard Grabow, Company C. Eugene Jorgensen, Company C, was second high with a score of 342. The highest score for the prone position was 98, made by Grabow and Milton Kopecky, Band. The best target for the sitting position was Jorgensen's, a score of 97. Grabow had the highest scores in the kneeling and standing positions, 93 and 84 respectively.

There will probably be a regimental Monday. This is the first regimental of the semester. How about you companies getting out and showing the school some really good lines. These regimentals count a lot on the company flag.

Dot Wickstrum: I hear you made the football team.

Paul Hershman (modestly): Well, the other fellows helped a little.

An inspection was held Monday on shoes and belts. Company B headed the list with Company F and the Band tied for second. Companies C and E tied for third, Company A was fourth, and Company D, fifth. This inspection wasn't so good. There will be an inspection on complete fatigue uniforms very soon, so let's get cleaned up for these inspections and have a little competition.

Overheard the other night on a street corner:

Dick Fuchs: Say, this match won't light.

Bob Fuchs: That's funny, it lit all right a little while ago.

That was good work on the ticket sale, fellows. Let's get the same spirit in the regimentals and inspections. And with this good advice (?) we say good bye to one and all. See you again next week.

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Ramblings

Betty Pollard '35 was elected president of the high school Interclub council of Girl Reserves, and Margaret Foster was made treasurer.

At an election of officers in H. R. 329, Gerald Haney '36 was elected president, Joy Beranek '37 vice president, Raymond Wendell '36 secretary, and Janith Anderson '36 treasurer. Ted Wood '37 and Bob Hamerston '36 were elected sergeants-at-arms.

In a practice discussion before the seventh hour debate class last week, Albert Lustgarten and John Brown, both '35, upheld the affirmative of the question, federal aid to education. John Rogers and Sheldon Shumow, both '35, composed the negative team.

Betty Beeson '35 was elected president of the post-confirmation class of Temple Israel Sunday school. Milard Rosenberg '36 was elected vice president, and Jane Goetz '35 was elected secretary-treasurer.

Reva Gorelick '37 broadcasts over station WAAW every evening at 4:45. She takes the part of Janet in the Jerry and Janet program.

Mary Louise Jones '35 was absent for seven days because of the grippe. Ellabelle Korney '35 was absent for four days on account of a foot infection.

"The Pot Boilers," a one act play, was given at the Grace Lutheran church on October 10. The cast included Eugenia Anderson '35, Henrietta Backlund '37, Virginia Wallace, Helen McFarland, and Mary Anna Cockle, all '36.

Honor students in Mrs. Grace Knott's type classes are Katherine Comine '37 and Marjorie Underwood '35 in Type III and Selma Scholnick '36 in Type V.

Mary Louise Jones '36 returned to school last Thursday after an absence of five days due to influenza.

Myrle Newbranch '35 was absent four days last week because of a cold.

Tom Davis '35 returned to school Monday after an absence of five days.

Sora M. Blank Dies Following Operation

Centralites Serve as Pallbearers at Funeral Held Sunday

Sora Miriam Blank '37, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blank, died last Friday at the Nicholas Senn hospital of complications following an appendicitis operation. She had been ill for two weeks. The funeral was held Sunday at the Leslie O. Moore mortuary with burial at Fischer's Farm cemetery. Among the pallbearers were Sheldon Shumow and Harlan Milder, both '35, Leonard Muskin '37, Jerry Gross '34, and Phil Lasero-witz '33.

14 Supporters of Societies Speak; 500 at Meeting

Hansen, Cooper, Braun, Others Defend Social Clubs; Say Not "Evils"

(Continued from page 1)
Robert Braun '33 also spoke in favor of the clubs, emphasizing the desirability of providing occupation and good companionship for high school boys.

All the supporters of the clubs were indignant about the appellation given them by down-town papers of "exclusive secret societies." The clubs are not secret, they protested. And they are not unnecessarily exclusive. "Any boy who wants to join a fraternity can come up and give me his name and I'll place him in one," Braun offered. "There are fraternities of all kinds and degrees. What is your objection," he ended by asking the school board, "that there are too many clubs in Central or not enough?"

Last year of 2,000 high school social club members, 546, only one-fourth, were students in Central High.

Stanfield Johnson told of the guidance and assistance freshmen receive from their older club members. Penalties imposed by most clubs on members who make low grades and the encouragement boys get from their clubs in participating in school activities were also emphasized.

"Of seven club brothers who were graduated in my class," said Harold Rowe '34 when questioned by Mr. Tunison about scholastic standing of the clubs, "five made National Honor society and the sixth was elected to the National Athletic Athletic Honor society. Another member won the World-Herald scholarship award."

Harry Cooper, George Stearns, and Bill Holland, all '34, Ernest Wintroub and Bill Flothow, both '35, and Elizabeth Hayward '31 also spoke. "The board has taken no definite stand so far," said President Bergquist in conclusion.

A representative of the American Crayon company of Sandusky, O., took some of the work of the advanced art students to demonstrate his company's materials on a traveling exhibition to different schools throughout the country.

The work taken consisted of crayon studies and water color designs. Among those whose work was selected are Christine Nall and Charlotte Buttenback, both '34, and Raymond Wendell '36.

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Eagles Play A. L. In Intercity Opener Tonight At 7:45

ABRAHAM LINCOLN HAS LOST THREE STRAIGHT GAMES

Coach Bill Layland's Squad In Poor Shape After 27-0 Trouncing

GAME AT T. J. FIELD

F. Y. Knapple's Purple eleven will open its bid for the 1934 intercity championship tonight at 7:45 when they engage Abraham Lincoln at Tee Jay field. Originally scheduled for Saturday the game has been moved up.

Abe Lincoln will be trying to break into the win column for the first time in four starts, while Central will be out for its second triumph in three games.

Successive losses to Logan, Technical, and Sioux City East without making a touchdown have turned the Lynx into the group of victory-hungry pigskin artists. However, the Purples have shown much improvement in practice over their showing in the Lincoln game and are favored to repeat their 1933 win over the Lynx.

COACH JUSTICE SAYS:

"If the boys will get out and do a little blocking for the backs there is no doubt but what Central will win."

Coach Bill Layland's boys are still badly bruised from the 27-0 trouncing they received from the strong Sioux City East eleven last week. Nevertheless, the regular lineup will probably be able to start against the Purples.

Rynolds Fast Back

Reynolds, fleet Negro back, will bear plenty of watching in tonight's game. If the Knapplemen can check Reynolds on his jaunts around end, the Abe Lynx running attack will be completely bottled. Endleman, hard plunging fullback, has been ineffective this year because the A. L. line has been unable to open holes for him.

COACH KNAPPLE SAYS:

"On paper we have the stronger team, so if the team has the fight and determination that it had in the first quarter of the Lincoln game, we will win."

In Iowa prep games forward passing is permitted any place behind the scrimmage line. Therefore, numerous short running passes will be attempted by both Abraham Lincoln and Central.

Probable lineups:

Central	Pos.	Abe Lincoln
Gesman	LE	Don Olsen
McCotter	LT	Dick Olsen
McGaffin	LG	Vergamini
Burruss	C	Read
Reichstadt	RC	Bussey
Hershman (C)	RT	Montgomery
Seeman	RE	Millner
Robertson	QB	Quick
Catania	HB	Reynolds
Stoetzel	FB	Fuller
Payne	FB	Endleman

HOLD GOLF TOURNEY

72-Hole Match Play Planned to Determine School Champ

"Skip" Bexten, golf coach, is conducting the regular school golf tournament this fall instead of running it off in the spring. The golf tournament provides a means of determining the school champion and giving "Skip" a chance to pick his school team for intercity competition.

The players competing will be required to play 72 holes of golf in foursomes. The foursomes will be drawn by "Skip" and the players will arrange the time for the play. By November 5 the competition will be narrowed to eight players. Six of the remaining eight will form the school team. The entries were chosen last Wednesday with approximately 16 names in.

GRID GLINTS

By BILL HORN

Central's fighting purple will be out after their second victory of the season tonight. Everyone be on hand to help. S. A. tickets with two stamps will admit.

The Knapplemen have lost all chance of state honors due to the Lincoln defeat. However, they have great hopes for an intercity championship as will be evidenced in their play tonight and in future encounters.

"Doctor" Ed Hruby: We're coming to the tunnel. Are you afraid, honey? She: No, not if you take that cigar out of your mouth.

The following look like sure winners this week-end. Here's hoping the scores are right.

CENTRAL 20, Abe Lincoln 0
North 6, Creighton Prep 0
Tee Jay 19, Iowa Deaf 0
South 12, Norfolk 0
Benson 13, Fremont 7

George Payne, all-city quarterback for Central last season, has suffered a recurrence of a knee injury and has been forced to drop freshman football at Grinnell college. George had shown exceptional ability in early workouts.

Much is expected of Coach Barnhill's frosh this year. The boys are plenty big and so far have shown lots of promise. Best of luck, "Gilly" Barnhill.

Central's gridsters were introduced to the "lineman's nightmare" during Wednesday's practice. The "nightmare" is a heavy sled-like affair which is pushed around the field to develop a hard charging line. The big difference between the "nightmare" and a sled is that a sled moves about a hundred times easier. "Skip" Bexten had charge of its construction.

Bystander: Do your football boys get up bright and early in the morning?
Coach Knapple: No, just early.

Catania Averages Most Yards a Try

Pat Payne Has Largest Total of Yards Gained; Purple Pass Defense Weak

Stocky little Frank Catania, Purple halfback, held the lead in Central's backfield in the yard gained from scrimmage last week. Catania has an average of 5.46 yards for every try in the first two games of the season.

Jim Baer, his nearest competitor, gained on Frank in the Lincoln game and now averages 3.78 yards a trip. At fullback Pat Payne holds the honor of carrying the pigskin the most times and of gaining the most total yards. He has made 114 yards on 32 attempts.

Punting Improves

Central's punting which averaged below the Tigers in the Fremont game came up in the Lincoln fray so that both teams averaged 34 yards a boot.

The greatest weakness of Central was shown on the pass defense. The scarlet and black completed six passes for a total of 78 yards. Two of the Lincoln touchdowns came over the aerial route. Central completed only four passes in 13 attempts for 41 yards.

The individual ground gainers for the first two games this season are as follows:

	Yds.	G'd	Times	Carried	Ave.
Catania	71	13	5.46		
Baer	72	19	3.78		
Payne	114	32	3.56		
Robertson	38	17	2.28		
Gordon	2	1	2.00		
Stoetzel	2	3	0.67		
	299	85	3.51		

"CENTRALITES LACK FIGHTING SPIRIT AT FOOTBALL GAMES," SAYS ALUMNUS

Cheer Leaders Not Able to Arouse Enthusiasm; Band Also Fails

Editor's Note.—We are printing below a copy of a letter received soon after the Lincoln game. It was written by a prominent alumnus of Central who desires not to have his name revealed. We are printing it because we hope the conditions presented will be remedied at tonight's game. The letter is as follows:

Spirit—the will to win regardless of the odds has won many a battle and not a few football games.

Cooperation is the essential aid, Chief of Staff as it were, to guide that Spirit to victory. These two go hand in hand and reach the goal.

I attended the Central High-Lincoln football game Thursday afternoon and found a seat among a group of students. Not knowing who the players were I was obliged to ask questions occasionally and was surprised to find that these boys did not even know the players! I sat there the first quarter and there was neither a cheer nor a handclap. It was depressing—so I moved on and located a seat nearer the center of the stand and here I found a crowd that was out of cigarettes and it was bothering them. The game was on and a poor little cheer leader down in front was trying to get up some enthusiasm, but still no response. Just wise cracks and "funny" sayings. One bright child wanted a "home run"!

Need of Encouragement

I moved further along. By this time the game was not going so good for Central—they needed some encouragement from those stands. This was an important game for Central, one that has been an uphill fight for many years. These boys and girls had come here, presumably, to lend support and encouragement to those boys who were battling out there against big odds. But again I was disappointed. There was a flock of young girls behind me that did not know a football from a watermelon! They were more interested in eating apples covered with goo and throwing the cores at the cheer leaders than they were in even watching the plays on the field.

I turned hopefully towards the Band. But was it a big help? It was not. In place of being up on their toes and playing some stimulating music, individual members, while the game was on, were amusing a silly and spiritless crowd with "How Dry I Am."

What was that Band there for? What were fifty per cent (I make it small) of those boys and girls doing there? They were no support to those men out on the field. The cheer leader calls out "Give four cheers for so-and-so" and some lounge lizard yells back, "Aw, let's make it three and a half" and it is just that "three and a half" spirit of the student body that did more to lose that game than anything that happened on the field.

What can be done about it? First—get some spirit into the school. Have you got all your material out for these teams? Make a big

husky boy ashamed not to get out and work for his school. I saw plenty of them in the stands eating pop corn and drinking pop.

These boys on the squad are working hard every day of the week. They are twisting ankles, breaking wrists, and collar bones, and coming home to study at night with bruised bodies and tired muscles. How many of you students turn out to watch the practice? A mere handful! What of it? Just that if some of those boys and girls watched the "work out" once in a while they would not only encourage the players but would at least learn what it was all about and could witness a game intelligently instead of throwing apple cores at the cheer leaders.

And speaking of cheer leaders, did anyone (I don't know whose job it is) ever tell those boys that they were not getting enough noise out of that crowd? It's a bum crowd I'll admit with a yellow streak clear down its back but they can be made to talk. Who are your big track men? Who are your good basketball players? Put them out there! Dress them up in their purple sweaters with the big "O" on them and give those boys and girls someone to follow whom they respect and whom they want to follow. Those fellows have worked for Central—they know a lot about Spirit and cooperation and they could get noise out of an oyster which means that they would have some chance with the bunch of crabs that attended the game Thursday.

Spirit Wins Games

Finally—Are there no songs at Central High? A good Band to lead them in a few songs would wake that grand stand up! Would bring it to life! Would take their minds off pop corn, apple cores and, "What show are you going to tonight" and lead them into a whole hearted support of the boys they should be cheering to victory or encouraging in defeat.

So we come back to where we started. Spirit and cooperation win battles—win football games, but it is not only confined to the players. Those hard working kids can not do it all. The whole school must be behind them and the Lincoln-Central game was lost by the rank and file of Central students more than by those boys who fought valiantly in the dust of Tech High Field.

J. W. R.

Bertha Dailey's Team Wins Hockey Opener

Swelled hands, bruised knees, hoarse voices, and a 3-2 victory for Bertha Dailey's team was the result of the first girls' hockey practice of the year held Friday after school. Central girls are the only Omaha high school girls to participate in this strenuous sport. Mrs. Glee Meier, gym instructor, planned to discontinue the practices, but the 36 girls who turned out for the first game changed her plans.

Bertha Dailey, Lorna Borman, Nancy Jane Chadwell, and Esther Hannibal were outstanding. Bertha Dailey scored two points for the winners, and Esther Hannibal scored the winning point.

North Ruins Tech's Championship Hopes With 7-0 Victory

Tech took the small end of a 7 to 0 score in a stubbornly fought battle with North last Saturday at Tech field. The score does not give an accurate impression of how bad the Maroon squad was beaten. The Norsemen gained 204 yards from scrimmage to the Maroons' 57. North's punts averaged six yards longer than Tech's, but both teams' aerial attacks did not click, and fumbles were frequent.

Late in first quarter North reached Tech's four yard line with a series of line plunges. The quarter ended too soon for North to score, but soon after the second quarter opened North had first down and four yards to go for a touchdown. It took three attempts by Hall, North's fullback, to push the pigskin over the goal line. Hoeschen, right guard, kicked goal for the extra point. North had two more chances to score but failed. This victory placed North in a tie with Creighton Prep in intercity supremacy.

Sioux City East Wins

Sioux City East thrashed Abraham Lincoln last Saturday at Sioux City by the score of 27 to 0. East ran wild in the second half and scored almost at will with Fleming, Ness, and O'Dell doing most of the ball carrying. The East line overpowered the Lynx line, and piled up 352 yards from scrimmage while the Bluffs team managed to gain 39.

The Lynx were able to complete two passes out of nine attempts; the Sioux City squad completed none out of three tries. East made 18 first downs to the Lynx two. The Lynx made one futile attempt to score after recovering an East fumble, and it was at this stage of the game that the Abraham Lincoln team made their first downs and completed their two passes.

Benson and South, two of Central's future opponents, in the first football game ever played between the two schools, battled to a 7 to 7 tie last Friday at Tech field. Benson scored late in the fourth quarter on a freak pass from Niles Kinnick to his brother Ben. The ball bounced off four or five pairs of hands before it was completed. Niles made the extra point on an off tackle play. Tony Malone carried the ball for South's counter in the third quarter. A pass netted them the extra point.

Junior-Senior Volleyball Team Trounces Freshmen

Girls' freshman B volleyball team did their best to defeat the unbeaten Junior-Senior squad but had little success. With the help of Ruby Irwin, who starred for the winners, the seniors piled up a score of 21-11 and 21-8 against the trying freshies.

Freshman A team was defeated by the Sophomore-Juniors by a score of 21-12 and 21-14. Patricia Picotte looked best for the losers.

LINCOLN PASSING ATTACK CONQUERS PURPLES 18 TO 0

Mason Flips Passes for Two Touchdowns; Trospser Hits Line for Third

EAGLES FIGHT HARD

Two quick aerial thrusts ending in touchdowns and a final score through the line gave Lincoln an 18 to 0 victory over Central last Thursday afternoon at Tech field. Outscored, but never whipped, the Eagles fought back in vain against the strong Lincoln invaders.

Central power which ran rampant during the first quarter sputtered allowing Lincoln's scarlet and black gridders to put over three markers, one in each of the last three periods.

The Eagles had two chances to score in the first quarter; one came when a sustained drive carried the ball to Lincoln's 29 yard line. Ramey, Lincoln center, stopped the advance, intercepting Robertson's pass on the 15 yard line.

The finest opportunity to score came a few minutes later when Robertson's pass to Payne was brought down on the 18 yard line. A fifteen yard penalty set Central back and ended the last attack of the Purples who played the remainder of the game on the defensive.

Dean Scores on Pass

Mason, Lincoln quarterback, kept Central's secondary defense on the run the entire game with his short accurate flips over the line. The first Lincoln score came early in the second quarter as a result of one of Mason's aerial bombs. Mason tossed a pass from the 22 yard line to Dean, Lincoln end, on the 4 yard line from where he was able to job across the goal line unmolested.

The second touchdown was also a result of Mason's accurate arm. Mills took a 12 yard pass over the goal line after Lincoln had recovered Payne's fumble of the kickoff on the 33 yard line.

Fumbles and passes hurt Central the most. Gordon's fumble of a punt on Central's 43 yard line gave the Capitol Citizens a start for the third touchdown of the game. Trospser, burly fullback, smashing and cracking the center of the weary Purple line was responsible for the last 6 of the 18 points.

The lineups:

Central	Pos.	Lincoln
Gesman	LE	Dean
Hershman	LT	Garrison
McGaffin	LG	Dobson
Burruss	C	Ramey
Reichstadt	RC	Mayne
McCotter	RT	Schwartzkopf
Seeman	RE	Mills
Robertson	QB	Mason
Catania	HB	Rohrig
Baer	HB	Cather
Payne	FB	Trospser

Officials: Ernie Adams, referee, Omaha; Tom Elliott, umpire, Nebraska; W. H. Thompson, head linesman, Omaha.

Score by quarters: 0 0 0 0
Central 0 6 6 6—18
Touchdowns: Dean 1, Mills 1, Trospser 1.

Oil and water will mix; just add a little soap.

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