

N. S. T. A. to Hold Annual Meet Here

Convention to Last 3 Days; Anderson to Preside; Many Lecture

STUDENTS TO SING

The annual Nebraska State Teachers' convention will be held in Omaha October 25 to 27. Greetings to the teachers attending the convention will be extended by J. C. Mitchell, president of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, Charles A. Bowers, secretary of the organization, and Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction.

The first general session of the convention will be held at the Orpheum theater on October 25. Superintendent Homer W. Anderson will preside. Selected students from the seventh grades of the Omaha grade schools will sing several selections. Dr. Earl R. Douglass, professor of secondary education at the University of Minnesota, will address the convention. His lecture will be "The Peril of Public Education."

Dr. Douglass is the author of "Modern Methods of High School Training." Stuart Chase, economist and writer of New York City, will address the convention on "The End of an Epoch." Mr. Chase is the director of the Labor Bureau, Inc. He is the co-author of many books including: "Men and Machines," "Mexico," "The Tragedy of Waste," and "Your Money's Worth."

Second Session October 26

The second general session will meet Friday, October 26, at the Orpheum theater. North High school will offer several musical selections, and Dr. Robert Pooley will speak on "An Educator's Philosophy of English." Dr. Pooley is head of the English department at the University of Wisconsin High school and at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

"Children Must Succeed" will be Dr. Earnest Horn's topic at the session. Dr. Horn is the professor of education and the director of the University Elementary school at the University of Iowa, in Iowa City.

The third general session, conducted by Vice-president Charles Speedie will also convene at the Orpheum theater. South High school will present a musical program. Dean Theodore W. H. Irlon of the University of Missouri will speak on a "Basis for a New Interpretation of the Education of the Child."

"The Challenge of 1960" will be discussed by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools at Atlanta, Ga. He believes in the variation of education, and a well-known proverb of his is "Education is life, not for life."

Educational Phases Dealt With
Sectional programs dealing with every phase of education in college, high school, and grade school will be held during the convention. Theodore Diers of the University of Nebraska and Dr. Paul McKee, professor of elementary education at the Colorado State Teachers' college and director of the Teachers' College Elementary school will address the teachers of the intermediate and upper grades. The teachers of the primary grades will be addressed by Dr. McKee and Mrs. Ethel Newall of Sberman school in Omaha.

Other sections that will meet together to hear speakers and discuss their problems will be the commercial, rural, music, art, debate, English, industrial arts, Latin, penmanship, science, physical education, and social studies divisions.

Book Room Purchases New History Texts

Because the history department has not had a new American history text for the last sixteen years, the book room has purchased a group of American history books for the library. They are as follows: 20 copies of Bassett's Short History of the United States; 10 copies of Hockett's Political and Social Growth of the United States, 1492-1852; 10 copies of Schlesinger's Political and Social Growth of the United States, 1852-1933; 10 copies of Hacker and Hendrick's The United States Since 1865.

Ruth Bryan Owen Stops in Omaha; Sends Good Wishes to High Schools

By BARBARA ROSEWATER

"This feels like home," admitted Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark, and daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, on being approached in her suite on the eighth floor of the Paxton hotel by a representative of the Central High Register. "I was raised in Lincoln, you see, and went to Lincoln High school, and I have often visited Omaha."

Arriving on an early train from Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday morning, Mrs. Owen spent the day in Omaha with her son, Bryan Owen, of Hastings, Neb., and delivered a lecture at Technical High school auditorium that night at 8 o'clock on her experiences in the diplomatic service. She also told of a recent trip into northern Greenland to a point separated from the pole by only one other station.

Asked if she had any special message to send to Omaha high schools, she answered without hesitation, "I want to send them my sincerest good wishes. High school students interest me very much. While I was representing Florida in Congress, I took the two winners of a high school good citizen contest with me to Washington as a reward." She was curious about the good citizen contest in Omaha, asking the names of the sponsors and details of the prize.

Mrs. Owen was dressed in a fitted black gown with panned sleeves and

wearing an orchid. She is tall and poised, with a deep, pleasant voice and a gracious manner; more beautiful than her pictures show. She apologized for the brevity of her interview, saying that her time was limited.

With diplomatic ease she evaded talk of the White House children. She knew them, yes, "Buzzie" and "Sistie," but she would not discuss them. Asked if she liked "Sistie's" hair now that the quaint little braid was gone, she answered casually that she "didn't notice any difference; she always looks the same to me." She asked, instead, about Omaha high schools.

Mrs. Owen is the first woman to have a seat in Congress and the first woman to be given a major diplomatic post by the United States. She was cited in parliament for her work in Denmark, in support of a bill admitting women to diplomacy in England. For four years she was a representative to Congress from Florida. Her present position she holds, she explained, "in the pleasure of the president."

Mrs. Owen has been in America approximately a month now on leave, several weeks of which she spent at the White House as the guest of President Roosevelt. She left Omaha by the morning plane Wednesday to lecture in Des Moines. Afterwards, she intends to spend a week in Texas and some time in Louisiana before she sails for Denmark, December 1.

Student Control Sends 2 to Meet In Oklahoma City

Arline Hypse, Harriet Lewis to Convention Accompanied by Mrs. Jensen

Central's Student Control will send two representatives to the convention of the Missouri Valley Confederation of Student Councils to be held October 19-20 at Oklahoma City, Okla. The pupils are Arline Hypse and Harriet Lewis, both '36, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Irene Jensen, Student Control sponsor. Both girls do their Student Control work in the nurses' office.

When the confederation was organized seven years ago, Central was a charter member, and has sent representatives to every convention held since then. In 1930 Central was host to the convention, and Raymond Young '31, who was elected president of Central's Student Control, automatically became president of the confederation.

Among the problems to be discussed are the high school point system and the advisability of student courts. While at the convention, the representatives will be entertained by a football game between Classen and Central High schools of Oklahoma City. They will also have the opportunity of attending the game between the University of Oklahoma and the University of Nebraska Saturday afternoon.

No other Omaha high school is sending representatives.

Nurses Are Available For Sick Students

Two Girls Work in Nurse's Office During Each Period

Although students who are ill must go to the main office in order to be excused, they may go to Room 24C for "aid and repair," according to Mrs. Irene Jensen. Two girls are in the nurses' office each hour of the day. Lucille Suing '36 works in the office from 8 o'clock through home room. The girls in Room 24C first hour are Shirley Larson and Patricia Owen, both '36. The second hour nurse is Harriet Lewis '35. Betty Lee Malone and Arline Hypse, both '36, are nurses during third hour, and Catherine Gamerl '35 is in the nurses' office fourth hour.

The fifth hour nurse is Virginia Hansen '37. Eileen Anderson and June Bexten, both '35, are the sixth hour nurses. The seventh hour nurses are Barbara Rehtmeyer '35 and Lucille Suing '36.

Speaks on Personality

Dr. Raymond Knight, professor of psychology at the University of Iowa, spoke to Omaha teachers on "Personality" in the auditorium last Friday.

Meeting Held to Promote School Spirit at Games

Cheers Resound in Auditorium As Football Team Presented To Student Body

Central's football team was presented by Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys, at a special mass meeting held in the auditorium Friday after school. The meeting was to promote a good attendance of the student body at the Abraham Lincoln game Friday night.

Mr. Hill asked the students to stand and the auditorium resounded with cheers and applause as the curtains opened and the team, seated in chairs across the stage, became visible.

After a short talk, Mr. Hill turned the meeting over to Coach Knapple, who said, "We have been working hard to develop our team. By your purchase of so many S. A. tickets, you show that you are interested in the school. There is a fine spirit among the boys, and they are out to win."

Following his speech, Mr. Knapple introduced Bob Robertson, quarterback of the team. In a plea for the support of students in the game that night, Robertson stated, "If everyone here would come to the game it would show the team that the school is behind them. We've got the material for a winning team, but we have got to have support. We're going to put out a winning team, and we are going to begin tonight!"

Ernest Wintroub '35, captain of the cheer leaders, led cheers for Coach Knapple and Robertson.

The last speaker to be introduced was Assistant Coach Justice. Justice also brought out the necessity of student support in a football game. He asserted, "A lot of students cheering put the team in a fine mental attitude. It takes a one hundred per cent will to make a one hundred per cent power. Brawn is not everything." In conclusion he added, "I have never had occasion to work with a finer group of boys."

After a cheer for Justice led by Wintroub, the meeting was dismissed.

Eight Students Make Honor Roll in Type

Students who made the honor roll during the week of October 8 to 12 in Miss Angeline Tauchen's II hour Type I class are: Betty Rosen, '37, Betty Beeson, Phyllis Roddy, Howard Kaplan, and Fred Rosenberg, all '35.

Students on Mrs. Grace Knott's type honor roll are Alma Goza '35, Type III; Marlon Harriss '36, Type III; and Bill McDonald '35, Type VI.

In order to be on the honor roll one must type a perfect paper.

To Present Play 'Daddies' November 9

Rehearsals Under Way; Tullis, Airy Have Male Leads

HILARIOUS COMEDY

Rehearsals for that hilarious comedy "Daddies" are well under way, for the cast is very ambitious, according to its director, Ned Greenslit. The play will be presented Friday night, November 9, by the Central High Players, dramatic club.

The main plot of the story concerns five bachelors who have been firm friends since their college days. For some unexplained reason they had developed an aversion to women. Accordingly, these young men organized a "Bachelors' club," and, to make marriage even more unlikely, each swore to forfeit \$5,000 if he should marry. But alas, one bachelor's scheming mother persuaded them that "every man owes the world at least one child." So they each adopt a child, and then the fun begins!

Five Appear as Bachelors

The five Central boys who will appear as bachelors are Ernest Tullis '35, Robert Audrey, the romantic lead; Winston Airy '35, James Crockett; Lawrence Hickey '36, Henry Allen; Robert Nimmo '35, William Rivers; and Bill Morris '36, Nicholson Walters. Anne Burdic '35 plays the feminine romantic lead, that of the 19 year old adopted "child," Ruth Atkins. Lorry, a little French girl, is played by Virginia Torrey '37; and Alice, another of the adopted daughters, is Gloria Larson '38. Mrs. Audrey, the scheming mother, is played by Julann Caffrey '36; and Jeanne Taylor '35 takes the part of her daughter, Bobette. Madame LeVigne, a young French widow, and also the mother of Lorry, is played by Mary Louise Cornick '36. Francois and Co. is being played by Paul Shapiro, Ephraim Gershater, and Irving Charney, all '38. Parker, the butler, is Jack Hoenig '35, and Peggy Sheehan '36 plays Katie, the maid. Katherine Rivett '36 appears as the nurse.

Staff Is Appointed

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

Greenslit Names Cheer Leaders

Ernest Wintroub '35, Captain; New System of Promotion to Be Organized

Ernest Wintroub '35, Roy Reynolds and Leonard Freidel, both '36, Carl Fredericks and Frank Pissasale, both '37, and Carl Ganapini '38 were chosen cheer leaders for this season last Thursday, according to Mr. Ned Greenslit. Ernest Wintroub was elected captain with representatives from the three other classes and two alternates.

Cheer leaders will be present at all games, and if the students desire it, there will be a cheering section as there was last year. A new system has been organized this year by which the present cheer leaders under the captain will be promoted next year, the junior leader to captaincy, and a freshman added to the group. This system is to provide an experienced team each year. Each cheer leader receives two activity points for representing the school at the games during the season.

Dr. Ernest Horn to Speak

Dr. Ernest Horn of the University of Iowa will speak at a joint meeting of the Social Studies' section and the Elementary Teachers' section of the district N.S.T.A. this afternoon in Room 145.

Baby Squirrel Has Home at Central

THE BABY arched its fluffy tail, and blinked its enormous brown eyes as the newcomer laughed at one of its latest capers. The baby is the little blind squirrel that was brought to Central last week. It is a very affectionate little animal, and is regaining its sight rapidly.

Its favorite pastimes are eating bread and rich milk, nuts and raisins; attempting to jump from chair to chair; crawling all over the students' arms and around their necks; and frolicking with a kitten that belongs to one of the students—to whose home he was taken last week-end. Since he is so young, he has to be taken home for feeding over Sunday.

The baby loves to be petted. Its teeth are just coming in, and it gets quite a thrill out of having its jaws massaged. Already, it has become a favorite of the students and the teachers. Its kittenish actions are a source of amusement to everyone in the department.

As yet, no one has thought of a name that suits it, so, since it is so tiny and so very young, it has been temporarily christened "Baby." If anyone has a clever suggestion, please report it to Miss Caroline Stringer. It will not do to have a nameless baby among our ranks.

A Cappella Choir To Take Part in 'Youth Pageant'

Central Interprets Worship; Other High Schools to Present Phases of Youth

Central High's choir will be featured in "Worship," an episode in the Pageant of Youth. The pageant consists of five episodes, Health, Work, Worship, Romance, and Festival, which will be presented by North, Benson, Central, South, and Technical High schools, respectively.

The episode, "Worship," represents the idealism of youth. The scene is set in a cathedral with a large colored window in the center and in back of an altar. On either side of the altar the choir is arranged on several tiers. As the curtain opens the choir hums the Vesper Hymn while two acolytes walk slowly up the center and kneel before the altar.

Worshippers Interpret Songs

As the acolytes walk off, a harp is heard and a group of girls sings "List the Cherubic Host." During this number the silent worshippers appear and interpret the songs. Next the choir sings the Latin selection, "Benedictus," as the scene is illuminated by a blaze of light. Then, as the last strains of the "Gloria Patri" die away, the silent worshippers glide out and the acolytes enter and again kneel before the altar. With the sound of soft chimes in the distance the acolytes arise and move silently off as darkness falls like a final curtain.

This episode, in conjunction with the other episodes, will be given before the Nebraska State Teachers' convention at Technical High school auditorium on the evening of October 25. The pageant is a part of the entertainment planned for the visiting teachers.

Give Names of Singers

The members of the choir who have been selected to sing in the pageant are Helen Allis, Dolly Bliss, Mary Jane France, Marylouise Jones, Ruth Kipling, Alice Ann Bedell, Virginia Winget, Marion Stone, Alice Taylor, Joy Beranek, Barbara Bickel, Betty Beeson, Beth Campbell, Jane Goetz, Grace Marie Myers, Shirley Parks, Katherine Smith, June Allison, Helen Goldsmith, Yetta Lerner, Lydia Pohl, Betty Pollard, Virginia Rahel, Jeanette Rohlfis, Aletha Speck, Everna Ashwood, Dorothy Baldwin, Marjorie Barnett, Betty Clark, Evelyn Danksy, Jane Hart, Janet Kilbourne, Eleanor Sawtelle, Wallace Cleveland, Joe Edwards, Kermit Hansen, Grant Miller, Abraham Danksy, Bill Fry, Bill Hennings, Donald Korisko, John Ruslau, Jack Heald, Jim Allis, Bryce Bednar, Adolph Laytin, Don Reynolds, Paul Traub, Gardner White, Max Barnett, John Brownlee, Kenneth Durden, Bob Hollingsworth, Lee Kennard, Maurice Tatelman, and Kingsley Almond.

The acolytes are Donald Reiser and Donald Arthur. The silent worshippers, also chosen from the choir, (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Teachers Will Meet Parents Tuesday, at 8

Open Discussion to Be Held On School Problems; Students Speak

FACULTY IN CHARGE

Invitations will soon be sent to parents of all Central students urging them to attend the annual Open House to be held Tuesday, October 23, between seven and eight o'clock.

Teachers will be in their rooms or in available places around the building to meet parents and confer with them about their children's problems.

After this hour of reception, there will be an assembly in the auditorium. Miss Verna Dillow, president of the Omaha School Forum, will speak on the "Status and Needs of Public Education in Omaha." Jane Hart and Paul Hershman, both '35, will represent the student body, and both will discuss "The Value and Meaning of Activities in the Life of the Student and in the Life of the School." Mr. George Morton, president of Central's PTA will preside at the meeting.

"It is of the utmost consequence that parents come to participate in this meeting," stated Principal J. G. Masters. "Parents should have a part in planning Central High school."

Following the speeches, there will be an open discussion on school problems from the floor.

Members of the faculty committee who will have full charge of arrangements are Miss Nell Bridenbaugh and F. H. Gulgard. Cadets will be stationed throughout the building to aid parents in finding the desired teachers.

Chose Bob Buell Senior President

Haines, Jurgens, White Other Officers of January Senior Class

January seniors elected their officers this week during home room. Bob Buell was voted president; Virginia Haines, vice president; Martin Jurgens, secretary; Leonard White, treasurer.

Virginia Haines, who has been a member of the Register staff for a year, has won recognition for her feature stories and impertinent interviews. She received scholarships to Drake university and Northwestern university for her skill in this work. Virginia was one of the two girls in Omaha who passed the 140 word a minute Gregg shorthand test. As a reward for this achievement, Virginia received a silver medal. She was a member of the Central High Players, and was one of the directors for the Latin club banquet entertainment. She has been Miss Sara Vore Taylor's secretary since she started Central. Virginia was a member of the Junior Honor society in her junior year.

Leonard White has been a member of the Latin, Forensic, and Discussion clubs. White was in the Central High Players and took part in "Daddy Long-Legs." He was elected to the Junior Honor society in his sophomore year.

Martin Jurgens has participated in track events and is an assistant to Miss Autumn Davies and Miss Edith Field.

Alumni Ranks High

In the freshman placement tests at Creighton university, William Rosenbaum '34, ranked highest in the mathematics tests in arts, Morris Lerner '34, in journalism college was second in both English and mathematics, and Kenneth Glicker '34, in commerce, ranked third in mathematics.

THE REGISTER takes pleasure in announcing the addition to its pages of an interesting national Rotogravure section today. This section is composed of pictures from various high schools over the country. It will appear once each month. Look for it . . . Next month's issue of especial interest.

Central High Register

Central High Register

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MOB INFLUENCE

LESS THAN a year ago, extreme rioting broke out in Paris following the disclosure of the Stavisky scandal. Not long afterwards, Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria was assassinated, his death followed by a short civil war. A short time ago Spain also experienced an uprising, and just within the last two weeks King Alexander of Yugoslavia was murdered, his death and the rioting which followed being instigated by a band of rebellious subjects.

Twenty years ago affairs were in much the same state, and a world war was begun. A war at this time, or at any time would affect us seriously, inflicting severe hardships, perhaps changing our whole lives. During a crisis the cost, results, and foolishness of war are seldom considered; people permit themselves to be ruled by their inflamed mob emotions.

Rebellions, uprisings, riots, war—all are the result of mobs; mobs led by half-crazed anarchists who egg on the crowd until the people themselves do not know or care what they are doing.

Anyone who joins such a mob simply displays his lack of intelligence and will power—his willingness to be led instead of doing some thinking of his own. To amount to anything, one must become an individual, must stand out from the crowd.

Examples that are perhaps more within our scope and experience are the snake dances which usually follow a victorious football game. Snake dances are all right when controlled by responsible, thoughtful persons, but when led by the type of leader who wants to crash theaters and dance hall, they become obnoxious and should be abolished.

With a little effort, we can do away with mobs and become individuals. Isn't it worth trying?

LOYALTY INSPIRES VICTORY

CONGRATULATIONS, Centralites. You have shown A. L. and your football team what real school spirit is. In spite of the fact that the game was across the river, you turned out in as great a number as the Council Bluffs supporters. Perhaps it was the letter which was printed in last week's Register woke you up. At any rate, the spirit at that game was something for Central to talk about.

The cheering was organized and enthusiastic. When the leaders asked for noise, you stood up and gave it to them. The idea of contests between the boys and girls is a good one that might well be practiced in the future. It gave the girls a little more courage and resulted in about twice the usual volume of yells.

Both coaches and members of the team have acknowledged the support that was given them. At a time when penalties were apt to down hopes the stands were voicing their faith in the team, and eventually, the game was won. Now that you've found what a little enthusiasm can do, try it at the next game, and see that we beat Tech!

PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

AS WE BEGIN the new school year, we should stop to consider what we will strive for during the coming years. Most of us have heard of and know something about the Junior and National Honor societies. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors should start working now to become members of the Junior Honor societies and seniors to become members of the

National Honor society, which, as its name signifies, is a national organization.

The basis of judging in both societies is by your rating in scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Every Central student can and should cultivate these qualifications.

Central Stars

The January senior class chose for its president one of Central's most popular and capable boys, Bob Buell. Besides being president of the senior class, Bob is a member of the O-Club, and assistant stage manager of Central High Players' forthcoming production, Daddies. He is particularly fond of football, swimming, reading and Jean Harlow. The model T Ford seen daily at the west entrance is his pet peeve. He thinks there are many pretty girls in Central; he claims he has been in love a number of times, and he likes to throw a line. Bleached hair doesn't appeal to him, but he likes the taste of Ipana toothpaste and wheat cakes covered with syrup. He enjoyed last summer working at an airplane factory at Wichita, Kansas, and he loves to dance and read the Register. During his youth, he had the measles three times. He never has eighth hours because he is excused after sixth. (Not a bad idea), and he confesses that his only peculiar habit is trying to make Mrs. Vartanian accept his excuses for not having his daily written work done.

Brunettes, My Old Flame, and the Blackstone coffee shop are his favorites in their respective fields. His secret ambitions are to sell his Ford for \$15 and to win the heart of an attractive brunette. (Miss Holman to us).

Mr. Hill, dean of boys, when speaking of Bob, states, "Bob is of a happy-go-lucky type, but he has very set ideas as to his life's work in aeronautics. He has vocational contacts which are unusual for a high school student, and they should help him to go far in his desired field."

Freshman Originality

There seems to be no limit to a freshman's originality. It's almost enough to make any teacher bump her head against the wall to receive a contribution of this type. The following paper was turned in to Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music teacher, by a freshman pupil:

When you sang (sing) a low note think up. When you think high think low. When I breeze (breathe) my stomach (stomach) came out my ribs came out my chest came out and I get support firm (from) my adiamoid (abdominal) muscle (muscle).

When you sing the vowels (vowels) you shouldn't open to (too) wide and you should sing with a round mouth on o-oo don't open two (too) wide on ahee because it make you tone to (too) white. Never swallow your tone. Do not sing in you nose because you don't get a good resident (resonance). To get a good resident (resonance) you should sing in you face. When you take a deep breath my diafram (diaphragm) comes out.

Books

The Nine Tailors by Dorothy L. Sayers

This book begins, as a well-behaved murder story should, with a stormy night and a car in a ditch in a lonely spot. Before ten pages are done, however, the reader knows he is in for something far superior to the usual run of mystery thrillers. True, the tale is gory and the corpse as nasty as could be wished; the regular police are baffled and it is not till an amateur Sherlock Holmes takes hold that the startling solution is uncovered. There is a lonely graveyard, an idiot, and a note in cipher. Through it all sounds the deep tolling of church bells.

Something lifts this book out of the rut of ordinary thrillers to a much higher plane. Perhaps it is the bells—the church bells that ring for weddings and funerals, for fire and flood, and bomb raids. The tailor, one of these bells, tolls nine times for every death in the village.

Dorothy Sayers writes intimately, amusingly, of East Anglia, the fen country in England, sketching with thoughtful thoroughness, the stolid, tenacious natives of the region.

Unlike many mystery stories, this one gives you all the clues there are hanging about without letting the amateur detective hold out on you. With moderate intelligence and good luck you may solve the problems before the Sherlock Holmesian Lord Peter Wimsey has gathered all the facts himself.

You have ample opportunity to solve the crime, and several other little problems to puzzle you. Besides the identity of the murderer, you must find the identity of the "murderer", how he got into a fresh grave in Fenchurch St. Paul, how he was killed, and when.

—Barbara Rosewater

On the Magazine Rack

Two Humorists: Charles Dickens and Mark Twain—Yale Review, Autumn

What our schools need is a complete course in humor. Written humor has a technique that is hard to develop, and with the coming of the moving picture and the radio the demand for good fun is much greater than the supply. The first laugh had its origin in the cry of triumph. When one caveman "conked" another over the head, he had the "laugh" on him. Children find this sort of thing funny, but humanity in general finds the appearance of injury humorous. Dickens and Clemens based their early humor on misadventure and discomfort, but Dickens' success was due largely to his queer comparisons. To him clocks winked, jugs grinned, and clothes danced on the line. Mark Twain found his laugh material in the misuse of words. Dickens' writing was often disfigured by the sentimentality which was popular at the time, while Mark Twain had a tendency to worry his reader with too much detail. However, Dickens and Clemens were the best humorists of the nineteenth century, because their work was of a high plane in which misfits, misadventures, and discomforts were put into life itself. The tendency today seems to be towards speed in humor and it is doubtful that their high ideals will be carried out.

Dusty Attics Lure Miss Stegner

Is Proud Owner of 100 First Editions on Western U. S.; Likes to Eat Candy Once in Three Months

By VIRGINIA HAINES

A very modest, unassuming teacher, one who has been at Central for a great many years, and who, although she has a definite place in the school, has received little publicity, is Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher. Miss Stegner, christened Sarah, by the way, shall now receive that long-deserved publicity through the median of the Impertinent Interviewer. Read, and learn!

Miss Stegner has the "dictionary habit." She believes that the pupils of the present day have a much wider knowledge of current affairs than those of the last generation; she admires people who are nonchalant—that is, people who are able to meet all types of awkward situations; and she intends to read "Anthony Adverse" soon, so that she will no longer be peculiar!

Her secret ambition has always been to have bright red curly hair, rather than black. She speaks very, very softly, and never fails to be irritated by dripping water. Delving around in the dusty attics of her friends for antiques and old books is her idea of a good time. She has at least one hundred first editions, and two or three hundred volumes about early pioneers, Indians, Mormons, and the Oregon trail! She used to enjoy reading Central Classics in the Register, and bemoans the fact that the column is no more. She enjoys fishing and hiking.

Miss Stegner is rather famous about Central for the enormous

purses which she used to carry. She has abandoned them now, however, since their bulk is rather wearing on clothes. Her favorite heroine in fiction is Willa Cather's "Antonia," a pioneer woman. She is very fond of dogs, so long as they avoid her garden, which is the pride of her heart, and dislikes wasting money on clothes when there are such interesting things as books in the world.

Sparkling black eyes and a dimple in her chin are her most outstanding features. She admits that she is very conscientious, particularly in her treatment of freshman themes. Freshmen, she says, can be characterized briefly and accurately in two words—they are merely "Cute babies."

When asked whether or not she had taught anyone in Central who had later distinguished himself, she said that she taught English to Frank Hanighen, co-author of "Merchants of Death," when he attended Central.

Almost invariably Miss Stegner develops a yearning each three months for candy, and when this occurs, she eats a great deal. Between sieges she avoids it altogether. She was born in Minnesota of pioneer parents, and declares that this accounts for her interest in pioneer literature.

Miss Stegner believes that anyone can be happy who is surrounded by the things which he loves, and together with her first editions, her garden, her Oregon trail books, and, of course, her ever-delightful freshmen, lives a very satisfactory life!

Grinds

As we were walking down the hall the other day, we suddenly met Miss Stringer softly humming to herself this tender little ditty—

There should be no monotony In studying your botany. It helps to train And spur the brain Unless you haven't Got any.

Dave Livermore—That driver up ahead must be Miss Griffin. Merrill Rohrbough—Why? Dave—She seems reluctant to let me pass.

Whoever says "Experience teaches fools" has never seen Darlow Burdick crash a party.

Jim Field—When I was in China, I saw them hang a girl. Paul Gallop—Goodness, Shanghai? Jim Field—Oh my yes, six feet off the ground!

Jane McClure—Hoot, Marilye, I think there's a man under the bed! Marilye MacDougal—Dinna disturb him, and we'll charge him for lodgin' in the mornin'.

That's all, and don't take life too seriously. You'll never get out of it alive!

Margaret Anderson '34 received the fourth highest grade in the English entrance examination at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill. She was also appointed chairman of freshman stunt night.

Current Cinema

Comedy, drama, and music are combined in "Gift for Gab," now showing at the World theater. This picture brings together Edmund Lowe, Gloria Stuart, Phil Baker, Alice White, Henry Armetta, Sterling Holloway, Ruth Etting, Ethel Waters, Gene Austin, Gus Arnheim, Chester Morris, Paul Lukas, Bela Lugosi and many others.

The companion feature is "Crime Without Passion" with Claude Rains, "the invisible man."

In "The Last Gentleman" which starts today at the Orpheum theater, George Arliss has the leading role of a cranky, wealthy, and irascible old New Englander. Together with him in this picture are Edna May Oliver, Janet Beecher, Charlotte Henry, and Ralph Morgan.

The companion feature is "Desirable" with George Brent and Jean Muir.

"Cleopatra," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, is being featured at the Paramount theater this week. Claudette Colbert plays the title role, and appearing with her are Warren Williams and Henry Wilcoxson.

Due to popular demand, "The Gay Divorcee," starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire is being held over for another week at the Brandeis. The following feature will appear for the week starting October 26: "A Girl of the Limberlost," based on Gene Stratton-Porter's famous story of the Indiana swamplands. Louise Dresser, Ralph Morgan, and Marian Marsh have the principal roles.

The other picture is "Six Day Bike Rider" featuring Joe E. Brown.

Bill Coombs Attended Grade School With Jackie Cooper; Likes Central

By MARY ARBITMAN

"Headlines after every party" is the motto of Hollywood stars according to Bill Coombs, tall, blond junior enrolled at Central High. Bill came to Omaha about three months ago from Hollywood High school in Hollywood, Cal., where he resided for nine years.

"Every time any important star gives a party, all the newspapers in town will have headlines about it the next day. The clothes, food, and actions of each person are described, and by the time you have read stories about five or six parties, you never want to hear of Hollywood again," firmly stated Bill.

In his opinion, Jean Harlow is "keen looking" and the only good thing about Joan Crawford is her "swell" figure. He used to play baseball with Jackie Darrow, child movie star, attended the same grade school as Jackie Cooper, and went to junior high school with Joan Blondell's youngest sister.

"I never missed an American Legion fight on Friday night because Mae West and Clark Gable always were there. Don't misunderstand me. They weren't together. Both of them are very enthusiastic fight fans and

attend every boxing match that goes on."

Shortly before he came to Omaha, Bill saw the world premiere of "Little Women" at Grauman's Chinese theater. He knows George Merrick, director of all Tarzan pictures, saw Wallace Beery eating at the Brown Derby several times, has never seen a movie being made, and is not an autograph hunter.

Bill was very willing to change subjects from movies to schools. He said that even though Hollywood High, with an enrollment of 2,800, is a much larger school than Central, he found it much easier to make friends here.

"Hollywood High is built much like a college building. It has the domestic science, administration, and science departments each in a different building. The school library is about as large as Central and was being rebuilt last year," Coombs declared. "Students are given only five minutes to go from one class to another, even though the next class may be in a building at the end of the block."

After a long session of questions the fifteen year old Nebraska-born junior broke down and confessed that the only very important thing

KATTY KORNER



Somebody has declared war on the Goon girls. Kicking and struggling, they were forced to revert to this ancient style. Do you prefer your dirt in paragraphs, or with dots between dabs? Stay with the ship! In Room 149, right inside the door, the Goon girls have a mailbox. Don't hesitate to bring in your opinion!

When Pearl Osoff wanted to know who invented the hole in the doughnut, Julian Milder said it must have been a fresh-air fiend.

Although not athletic, some girls have runners in their stockings.

From what we hear, Betty Soref is becoming quite an acrobat. She goes around hopping off porches, into bushes in order to see her Heart Throb.

Mary Lee Wilson is mad at Freddy. She Wood, wouldn't she, Ted?

Julia Hertzberg wants to know if she can take a course in Shorthand Transgression. Original, at least!

We were sorry to hear that Dot almost Baldwin she read the Katty Korner last week. Apologies!

Not hard to tell that Weldy Mansfield likes little things. Didn't he pick out an Austin?

A lot of rumors are being rumored, but Ernie Tullis' love is very Claire to us!

Ken Wilson doesn't care what side his bread is buttered on, because he eats both sides, anyhow.

Someone ought to tell Bob Rogers the difference between pheasants and chickens the next time he goes hunting—he doesn't seem to know.

Ak-Sar-Ben Ball Bores Centralites

There were so many activities last Friday night, that Centralites were kept busy trying to take everything in. Of the greatest importance to Central were the game and the Opener. Of secondary importance was the Ak-Sar-Ben ball.

Everybody thronged to the game in their sport clothes. They yelled and sang and acted like a bunch of wildcats when Central won. By the time the game was over, they looked slightly disheveled, and just a bit worn out. Some went so far as to yell themselves hoarse, and when they went home, dutiful mothers rubbed liniment on their throats, wrapped them up in wool cloths, and put the poor children to bed. Alack! They crawled down between the blankets and dreamt of their friends dancing gayly at the Opener.

A few went to the dance as they were, but their popularity dwindled. Appearance makes the man. And don't you forget it next time. But those smart people who went home and spent at least an hour and a half on improving their looks, had the time of their lives at the dance.

And at the Ak-Sar-Ben ball, sleepy-eyed Centralites looked for a way of escape from the slow drone of the music and the pomp and ceremony of the program. Some few tripped over the trains on their gowns, and I suppose a couple of starched shirt-fronts popped out and hit the victims on the chin. The grandeur of the whole affair did not impress the guests from Central. They wanted only to get out of the place and to meet at the "Old Dutch Mill" or some such informal place.

The evening was made less boring by people who said clever things such as "See those smallest children? Well, those are the pages." And when asked who the larger ones were, the same bright Central student answered, "Oh, those are the chapters." We didn't know that we had such brilliant boys in our midst.

After the ball was over, our little schoolmates pushed the accelerator to the floor. They were due at some rendezvous to join the gang, and have one elegant time, after that boring ball. You have to have some fun.

Alice Indoe '34 was elected secretary-treasurer, and Mary Laura Vance '34, social chairman of Willard Hall, the freshman girls' dormitory at Northwestern university.

Present Musical Entertainment at Colleen's Meeting

Home Economics Club Names Semester Committees; Boule Elect Leaders

The entertainment at the Central Colleen meeting last Thursday, was given by students of the high school.

Officers of the Home Economics club have chosen their committees for the semester. They are: social committee, Kathryn Kuhn '36, chairman;

Girl Scouts elected Betty Burt '35 and Lorna Borman '36 patrol leaders. Last Thursday after school the troop held a treasure hunt in the halls.

The Project Committee held their first meeting Tuesday night and discussed their future plans. Dick Homan '36 was added to the committee to care for the electrical projects.

Open House will be held Friday night for Miss Genevieve Clark's freshman classes and for anyone else who is interested in seeing the European history projects.

Student Boule freshman, fifth and seventh hour groups, have elected their officers. Virginia Ivie '38, archon or presiding officer, and Morris Shapiro '38, thesmothetes or secretary, head the fifth hour class.

Central Graduates Make High Averages

Dorsey, Kingery, Wright, Haas Appear on Honor Roll

Stephen P. Dorsey, John C. Kingery, F. Lowell Haas, and Frank J. Wright, all '31, were among the Dartmouth students whose names appeared in the semester report of "Men of Distinctive Scholastic Accomplishment" recently announced.

Dorsey and Kingery achieved a scholastic average of 3.8 during the second semester of last year. Wright and Haas averaged 3.4. A perfect record of five A's will give a student an average of 4.0.

In 1932, Dartmouth college presented Central High a trophy for the highest scholastic rank obtained by a secondary school delegation of the freshman class of the college.

Student Requests Pep Organization

Dear Editor: That the letter on the sports page last Friday concerning our lack of school spirit must have had some influence was shown by the fine crowd at the Bluffs Friday night.

Why not have a pep organization similar to the ones at college? I know that idea has been tried here several times with little success, but if it were given enough publicity, it really ought to go over.

Football ought to be our common denominator, and it can be, if we won't be so superficial about it.

ESTHER KLAIMAN Here we have another idea. As long as I have been at Central, there have not been any such organizations as you mentioned, but I believe that your idea is worth looking into, and trying out, to say the least.

As for new cheers, Mr. Greenslit has charge of the cheering, and so you would have to consult him about sponsoring a contest of that kind.

Nothing Like Twins To Tangle Things Up Agree All Teachers

NEEDLES, pins, triplets, twins. And what a mess of twins we have in Central this year. We thought at first that we were seeing double, but now we know that it is just one of those strange tricks of nature.

Frances and Elizabeth Morris resemble each other so strongly that even brother Bill can't distinguish between them. Rose and Lily Mae Wolfson are continually telling their teacher that the thinnest one is Lily and the pleasantly plump one is Rose.

Strange as it seems, we have three sets of boy-girl twins. Jean Rohlf is the tall boy half of the couplet, and Jeanette is his smaller sister, who, nevertheless has the same features.

Ramblings

Ten girls in Mrs. Mildred Tange-man's Shorthand III class won Gregg speed awards last Thursday. The girls that won the 80 word awards were Mary Arbitman, Jean Beber, Marjorie Cruise, Agnes McElliott, and Grace Resnick, all '35.

Mariella Mossman, Helen Ford, and Ernest Tullis, all '35, presented the one act play "Troupers" before both advanced expression classes Wednesday.

A practice debate between Benson and Central was held here October 10. Central upheld the affirmative and was represented by Katherine Stone and Marvin Sullivan, both '35.

Mrs. Anne Savidge attended the annual conventions of the National Scholastic Press association and the National Association of Journalism Advisers in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Gunnar Horn '31 substituted in Mrs. Savidge's English and Journalism classes.

Sidney Nevelevf ex'35 has transferred to the School of Individual Instruction.

Helen Allis '35 has been elected secretary of the city Christian Endeavor union.

Bernice Silverman '37 has been elected president of the confirmation class of the Conservative Synagogue Sunday school. Other officers are Pearl Lipsey '37, vice-president; Ruth Block '38, secretary-treasurer; and Patty Ann Farber '38, social chairman.

A chart showing the shift of civilization from primitive to modern times is on display in Miss Mary Parker's room. Among other things the chart shows the beginnings of religion, science, and law. It was sent to the now discontinued Stamp club by the Social-Engineering fund in Columbus, O.

Among those who have returned to school after appendicitis operations are Sara Resnick '36, David Kraus '38, and Frances McGrane P. G.

Among those who took part in the style review at the Brandeis store last Monday evening were Jean Patrick '36, and Elinor Reynolds, Mary Frances Lewis, Marlye McDougal, Jean Slabaugh, and Janice Gould, all '35.

Betty Pollard '35 has been elected president of Girl Reserves to take the place of Jean Eller ex'35, who transferred to North.

Mary Lee Wilson '37 will have the girl's lead in the play "Dear Brutus" which will be given by the Community Playhouse. Jerene Grobee '34 will also take part.

S. A. Ticket Sale Tops Last Year's By Large Margin

Statistics Show Increase of Ten Per Cent in Number Sold To Enrolled Pupils

Approximately 1,614 S. A. tickets were sold to students at the time the sale ended Tuesday. This year's sales exceeded last year's total by 64 tickets. Of this number, 940 are paid in full, a new record for these tickets.

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

Table with columns: H.R., Teacher, Enroll., Sub., Per. Lists percentages for various home rooms like Rockfellow, Judkins, Gulgard, etc.

Centralite Places In Citizens' Contest

Peggy Kennedy One of Four to Contest for State Title

Peggy Kennedy '35 got one of the four highest scores in the Young Citizens' contest for Douglas county held here last Saturday. This contest is sponsored by the American-Legion and the Omaha World-Herald.

Although Tom Rees '35 was not one of the winners, he tied another girl for the highest intelligence score.

Choose Central Grads For Military Society

One hundred and forty boys tried out for the Nebraska chapter of Pershing Rifles, national honorary military society. Out of the 60 boys that passed, 20 graduated from Central. They are as follows:

Elbert Hoisington '32; Bob Hughes '33; Dave Bernstein, Bill Brookman, Howard Drew, Dick Laverty, Bob Nieman, Harold Peery, Frank Powell, Paul Reichstadt, Ronald Reuben, Douglas Sarson, Leonard Seidel, Harry Stickler, Robert Stieffer, Willis Taylor, Harold Tuchman, and Bernard White, all '34.

Question Box

What will you do if Central beats Tech?

Mr. F. Y. Knapple, coach—"I'll probably go to bed early that night and get a good night's rest, so that the next day I can say 'I told you so' and ask for a raise in salary."

Betty Nolan, H. R. 141—"I'll declare a holiday."

Bob Moose, H. R. 140—"Celebrate!"

Elinor Reynolds, H. R. 127—"I'd just pop."

Jack Nelson, H. R. 220—"I'll win a bet for the great sum of a nickel which will be spent on much needed notebook rings."

Janice Gould, H. R. 127—"I would brag and brag and brag."

Bob Robertson, H. R. 212—"I'd start collecting the bets that I made."

Claire Rubendall, H. R. 127—"It's hard to tell what I would do until we win the game."

Mr. Masters—"We will celebrate in the greatest way possible."

Famous Author Declares "Had Best Time in All My Life at Central"

By BARBARA ROSEWATER Frank (Cleary) Hanighen '17, author of "Merchants of Death," the May Book-of-the-Month club book, received former teachers in Principal J. G. Master's office Wednesday noon, on his first visit to Central High school since his graduation.

Warner Brothers motion picture company has bought a ninety day option on his book, "Merchants of Death," he admitted to the Register representative. This may mean that they will pay him \$5,000 for the right to use the title; the rest of the book has few movie possibilities.

His newest book which came out this Thursday, is "The Secret War," the story of the international struggle for oil wells. Mr. Hanighen told of oil companies "adopting" Indians, and "sort of nursing them along till they are twenty-one, then cashing in."

"I had the best time in all my life at Central," he said. "School let out earlier than it does now, and I used to go down to the Brandeis theater where I saw "Kismet" and "Graf von Luxembourg" and dozens of other short plays and operettas. I could get my studies quickly and have plenty of time afterwards for the theater."

Mr. Hanighen played the part of an English butler in the senior play of 1917, "When Knights Were Bold." Both Mr. Masters and Miss Sara Vore Taylor recalled it vividly to him.

F. Hanighen Remembers Former Teachers After Visiting Central

"He was wonderful; he stole the show," said Mr. Masters.

"I remember particularly seeing him at a performance of Ibsen," Miss Taylor said. "He was sitting in the front row perfectly absorbed."

Asked what teachers he recalled best, Mr. Hanighen turned to Miss Taylor on his right, smiling. "Well, naturally Miss Taylor here," he answered, "though I was never in a class of hers."

"No, but I looked at him several times," she told Mr. Masters.

"I had a particular admiration for Miss Towne, too," he added.

Miss Louise Stegner came into the office and he was reminded of days in her English class. Miss Jessie M. Towne, who also taught him English, visited a few minutes.

"Are you staying to lunch?" Mr. Hanighen was asked at length.

"I am sorry; I am afraid I shall not have the time."

Mr. Hanighen is now on vacation for a few weeks, visiting his father, J. J. Hanighen.

To Feature Choir In Episode from Pageant of Youth

Central High Group to Present "Worship" in Five Parts For High Schools

(Continued from page 1)

are Rebekah Morse, Barbara Knapp, Lois Farber, Donabelle Fletcher, Helen McFarland, Betty Ann Pitts, Peggy Wagonseiler, Betty Wood, Katherine Rivett, Cornelia Cary, Betty Dolphin, and Bernice Runyun. Miss Carol Wirtz, harpist, will accompany the choir in the selection, "List the Cherubic Hosts."

Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson wrote the episode and has charge of its production, and Mrs. Carol M. Pitts has charge of the music. Mrs. Glee Meier created the interpretative tableaux and directed the silent worshippers.

A performance of Central's episode was witnessed this week by several teachers and supervisors. Those present were Miss Bellen M. Ryan, assistant superintendent of elementary schools; Miss Marion Reed, art supervisor, who is in charge of the whole pageant; Miss Juliet McCune, music supervisor; Miss Catherine Carriek, health education director; Miss Dora A. Moller, assistant music director; Mrs. Alice C. Peterson, principal of Dundee school; Miss Edith Isakson, principal of Central school; Principal J. G. Masters, and Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls.

Miss Towne, after witnessing the performance, stated, "It is the most beautiful thing I have ever seen. The music, lights, scenery, and pantomime, are all exquisitely planned and produce a true religious exaltation in the beholder."

Last Tuesday the choir was visited by Sir Duncan Mackenzie, Scotch choral conductor. Sir Duncan is touring the country in an effort to organize classes in piano class teaching. He visited the choir because he had heard it in Des Moines and Chicago.

Sir Duncan gave the choir several suggestions about the pageant that the choir will present for the teachers' convention. He was very interested in the tenor section, for he has given much time and study to the development of tenor voices.

Besides being a choral conductor, Sir Duncan has distinguished himself in piano, organ, singing, and composing.

Bugle Notes

Ye Olde Bugle Note Shoppe is open again for business with I, Digidit, as proprietor. Just step in for a bit of gossip; we see all, hear all, tell all, and know nothing.

The school rifle team has now been formed. The team is composed of 16 members who qualified for the position by making a total score of 280 points in all four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. Sgt. S. B. Moore, instructor, stated that this is the largest number to qualify since Central has had its rifle range.

Richard Grabow and Eugene Jorgensen, both of Company C, top the list with a total score of 351. Ernest Burt, Company B, is a runner-up with 340 points. He set a new high in the prone position for this semester at 99.

Several persons would like to know where Bob Moose, Paul Gallup, and Julian Ball went after the second quarter of the A. L. game last Friday. How about it, boys? Was it somewhere around Lake Manawa?

According to Lt. Col. Dave Livermore, the results of the fatigue inspection held Monday and yesterday weren't very good. There will be another inspection soon, so let's make it better. Col. Livermore also announced that there will be a regimental Monday, so let's see some good lines and a good step.

The regiment has been asked to furnish 20 ushers for the concert to be given November 6 at the City Auditorium by the Metropolitan Opera quartet. Col. Livermore announced that he would probably select cadets who are interested in that type of music.

Bernie "Berncramp" Johnston seems to be complaining of blisters on his feet. Like Moose-nose, Bernie says, "Ugh! Me hurt in feet."

Another ushering job for the cadets will be the Tuberculosis pageant. This pageant is to be given on November 20 and may be held in our own auditorium.

Gossip of 117: Paul Hershman, the big Macaroni and Cheese Man, has acquired another set of eyes. . . Mr. Gulgard got a "new-fangled" haircut recently at the Chinese Barber college. . . Sgt. Moore has just finished 30 years of service in the army. . . He says he's starting on the next 30 years because he hears the first are the hardest.

Announce Faculty Activity Groups

Masters Compiles List of Groups With Aid of Miss Jessie Towne, Fred Hill

Principal J. G. Masters recently announced the faculty committees for the current year of 1934-35. The list was compiled by Mr. Masters with the aid of Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, and Fred Hill, dean of boys. The list of committees is as follows: Activities: Chairman, Miss Pearl Judkins, Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, Miss Augusta Kibler; Alumni Record, Mr. Hill, Miss Towne; Athletic Games: Chairman, O. J. Franklin, Gilbert Barnhill, R. B. Bedell, Louis Bexten, F. H. Gulgard, Mr. Hill, Charles Justice, F. Y. Knapple, Mr. Masters, J. G. Schmidt, Dr. H. A. Senter, Frank M. Rice, Robert Rigley, Ned Greenslit; Auditorium Reservation: Mr. Masters, Mr. Hill, Miss Towne; Board of Control: Chairman, Mr. Masters, Mr. Barnhill, Mr. Bedell, Mr. Bexten, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Hill, Mr. Justice, Mr. Knapple, Mrs. Glee Meier, Mrs. Anne L. Savidge, Mr. Schmidt, Miss Towne; Box Office and Stage: Mr. Bedell; Community Chest: Miss Angeline Tauchen.

Other committees are: Costumes and Property: Chairman, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, Miss Myrna Jones, Mr. Greenslit, Mr. Bedell; Court-essies: Chairman, Miss Grace Fawthrop, treasurer, Dr. Senter; Debate: Miss Sarah Ryan, Mr. Rice; Forum Representatives: Mrs. Savidge, Mrs. Bernice Engle, Miss Mary Parker, Mrs. Irene H. Jensen; Monitors' Council: Chairman, Miss Zora Shields; Movies: Chairman, Mr. Franklin, Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Masters; Nebraska State Teachers' association and Nebraska Educational association: Miss Kibler; Omaha School Men: Mr. Rigley; Open House: Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, Mr. Gulgard; Outside Music: Chairman, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Carol M. Pitts; Publications: Chairman, Mr. Masters, Miss Angood, Mr. Hill, Miss Bertha Neale, Mrs. Savidge, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, Miss Towne, Mr. Franklin; Publicity: Chairman, Mrs. Savidge, Dr. Senter; Road Show: Chairman, Mr. Gulgard, Miss Maybel Burns, Miss Jones, Mrs. Swanson, Miss Towne; Student Control: Mrs. Jensen; Budget Committee: Mr. Masters, Miss Towne, Mr. Hill.

A complete list of committees for the Junior and National Honor societies will be published in the near future.

Junior Warns Wimpy of Drastic Action 'In Football' Affair

By WIMPY

Dear Wimpy: I am just a poor junior who has fallen in love with a great football player. There seems no way in which I can gain his attention. I feel so bad that the other day I broke down in study hall and cried. Is there no way that I can get his attention? He thinks that I am interested in his best friend, and won't give me a tumble. Please advise before I do something drastic.

Waiting— Little Miss Fairacres ANSWER

My Little Miss Fairacres:

My advice is to just keep on hitting the line and pretty soon he will notice your attentions. I wouldn't give up. If you can come around sometime and See-a-Mann about it I can give you more personal advice. Remember my old motto, "Don't give up the Hamburger."

Wimpy

Conduct Canning Bee In Cooking Classes

Cooking classes have been conducting a canning bee for the last two weeks. Seventy-two glasses of jelly and jam have been put up, including favorites like grape, apple, peach, and orange. One hundred eight pints of peaches, pears, mixed pickles, pepper relish, and tomatoes have been sold to the teachers.

CENTRAL TAKES EASY WIN FROM ABE LYNX, 7-0

Robertson Plunges Over From One Yard Line For Touchdown

Abe Lynx Able to Gain Only 19 Yards Against Purples; Central Makes 325

With Pat Payne sweeping the ends and Bob Robertson ripping the line to shreds, Central's Purple gridders defeated the Abraham Lincoln eleven 7-0 last Friday night under the Tee Jay lights.

Robertson capped a 76 yard drive down the field by plunging over from the one yard marker. Pat Payne split the crossbars with a perfect placekick for the extra point. Another Purple scoring threat was stopped by the half on the Lynx 13 yard stripe. Numerous penalties and the stellar kicking of Binder kept the Knapplemen from crossing the Bluffs' goal more than once.

The scrappy Purples tore through a weak A. L. line for a total of 325 yards from scrimmage and 19 first downs. The A. L. ends were particularly weak; Central backs made repeated long gains around the flanks. The Bluffsmen were held to 18 yards from scrimmage and but two first downs by a fighting Central line and an alert backfield.

Abe Lincoln was unable to penetrate beyond the Purple's 34 yard line. In the second quarter Reynolds returned a punt to Central's 37, but three yards was all that A. L. could make in four downs. Abe Lincoln had another brief moment just after the Purples scored when Reynolds returned the kickoff 50 yards to Central's forty yard marker.

Central (7)	Pos.	A. Lincoln (0)	Deal
McGaffin	LT	Watson	Deal
McGaffin	LG	D. Olsen	Deal
Burruss	LG	Read	Deal
Seance	RG	Bussey	Deal
Seaman	RT	Montgomery	Deal
Seaman	RE	Vergamini	Deal
Robertson	RB	Sulhoff	Deal
Catania	QB	Bender	Deal
Baer	HB	Fuller	Deal
Payne	FB	Endelman	Deal
Payne	QB	Endelman	Deal
Central	Points	0	7
Abe Lynx	Points	0	0
Scoring	Touchdowns	0	0
Extra point	—	0	0
Substitutes:	Central—Stoetzel, Horn, Reichstadt, Monksy, Moore, Veneziano, Abe Lynx—Nugent, Reynolds, Milner, Berdin, Quick, Williams, Fuller, Drustrup, L. Hansen, Jennings.		
Referee—Palrang, Regis. Umpire—Keefer, Iowa State. Linesman—T. Stuelke, Coe.			

FIRST QUARTER
Payne kicked off for Central to A. L.'s 10 yard line. Sulhoff returned the ball to the 29. Binder punted to Central's 39. Payne got 9 yards at center. Robertson hit center for 3 to the A. L. 49 for a first down. Baer ran end for 20 yards and first down on the 29. Catania slipped around right end for 4. Payne hit center for 5. Robertson smashed center for 4 and a first down on the A. L. 16. Payne lost ten on a fumble. Payne got 5 through center. Baer lost 2. Robertson tried a pass which was intercepted on the 17 by Montgomery. Binder punted to Central's 46. Robertson punted to the Lynx 20, Binder returning it to the 30. Binder kicked to Central's 38. Payne hit center for 4. Baer made 5 around end. Robertson hit center for 4 yards and first down on the Lynx 49.

On the next play Payne ran end for 23 yards but the play was recalled and Central given a 15 yard penalty for holding. Baer got 4 yards around end. Robertson punted to the Lynx 40. Binder punted on first down to Central's 29. Robertson punted right back to the A. L. 40, Reynolds returning to the 48 yard line. Stoetzel for Baer at halfback. Binder made 3 yards off a kick formation. Binder punted over the goal for a touchdown. Payne pounded the center of the line for 4 yards. Robertson made four as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER
Robertson bucked center for 5 and a first down on the Central 33. Payne slipped around end for 16 yards and another first down. Central drew a 15 yard penalty, putting the ball on the Purple 34. Payne ran left end for 8. Central drew another 15 yard penalty, putting the ball back to the 27. Payne made 4. Robertson kicked to the Lynx 44. Binder kicked right back to Central's 20, Catania returning the ball to the 42. Catania ran left end for 2. Payne galloped around end for 11 yards and a first down on the A. L. 47. Robertson hit center for 3.

Horn for McGaffin. Reichstadt for Seance. Payne made a yard. Central again drew a 15 yard penalty, shoving them back to the Lynx 42. Robertson punted to the A. L. 21. Binder kicked to Central's 23. Robertson immediately kicked back to the Lynx 45, Reynolds returning nicely to the Purple 37. Endelman cracked center for 3. Endelman again hit center for no gain. Sulhoff's pass was incomplete. Sulhoff's fourth down pass was incomplete. Payne ran right end for 24

yards and first down on the Lynx 42. Catania slipped around for 6. Robertson smashed center for 4 and a first down on the 32. Payne made 3 around end. Robertson plunged for 10 yards and a first down on the Lynx 19. A. L. penalized 5 yards for offside. Robertson plunged to the 13 yard line as the half ended. Score: Central 0, Abraham Lincoln 0.

THIRD QUARTER
Central kicked off to the A. L. 35, and the ball was returned to the 40. Endelman hit center for 7. Endelman plunged for 4 and a first down on the Purple 49. Endelman lost a yard on a try at the line. Binder was stopped for no gain. Binder punted to Central's 18 yard line. Payne broke loose for 14 yards. Payne hit the left side for a yard. Payne made 2 on an end run. Robertson kicked to the A. L. 40. Central penalized 20 yards. Sulhoff's pass was incomplete. Binder punted to Central's 22.

Stoetzel hit center for 3. Payne ran end for a yard. Robertson punted to the Lynx 40, Reynolds returning to the 49. Binder made a yard. Endelman lost a yard on a try at the line. Binder kicked over the goal for a touchdown. Payne made 3 around end. Payne plunged through a big hole in the center of the line for 21 yards and a first down on the Central 44. Robertson smashed center for 6. Baer for Stoetzel. Robertson made 3 at center. Robertson again hit center for 5 and a first down on the Lynx 42. Payne cracked off tackle for 4. Monksy for McCotter. Robertson's pass was intercepted by Endelman on the 28 yard line.

FOURTH QUARTER
Stoetzel for Baer. Binder punted to Central's 24 yard line. Payne made 2 through center. Payne made 4 yards around end. Robertson plunged for 4 and a first down on the 34. Payne ran left end for 3. Robertson smacked center for a 20 yard gain down to the Lynx 44. First and ten. Payne scampered around right end for 16 yards and another first down on the A. L. 28. Robertson made 5 on a plunge. Payne was stopped on an end run after a gain of 3 yards. Robertson hit center for 4 and a first down on the 16. Payne made four at center. Time out for Abe Lincoln. Robertson smacked center for 5 putting the ball on the Lynx 7 yard stripe. Robertson piled through center for 6 yards for first down and a yard to go for a touchdown. Robertson drove through center for a touchdown. Payne placekicked the extra point. Score: Central 7, Abe Lincoln 0. Baer for Stoetzel.

Central kicked off to the A. L. 10, and Reynolds made a beautiful 50 yard return to Central's 40 yard marker. Robertson intercepted Binder's pass on the 39 yard line. Payne lost 3 on an end run. Baer ran left end for 4 yards. Payne lost 2. Robertson kicked to the A. L. 35 yard line. Reynolds returned the punt 10 yards. Suloff made an incomplete pass. Moore for Payne. Suloff's pass was incomplete. Another pass by Suloff was no good. Veneziano for Gesman at left end. Quick punted to the Purple 28. Robertson hit off tackle for 7 yards. Robertson smacked center for 2. Robertson again hit center for 3 and a first down on the Central 40. Robertson slashed off tackle for 2 yards as the game ended. Final score: Central 7, Abraham Lincoln 0.

Bowen Proves Skill Anew in Archery
Ruth Bowen, Central's champion archer of last year, again proved her skill in archery by scoring 48 out of 54 points in a kneeling position in an archery contest which was held last week. Mrs. Glee Meier, gym instructor, says that Ruth's record is unusually good because not many girls achieve this marksmanship. Other girls who are new to the sport, but show great promise are Ellen Jane Lougren, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Joan Broad, Jeanette Lawson, Bertha Dailey, and Betty Bickel.

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SCRIMMAGE NETS EAGLES 325 YARDS

Payne Place-Kicks for Extra Point; Knapplemen Outfight Lynx

Central's backfield men put on the steam last Friday night against Abraham Lincoln gaining 325 yards from scrimmage to a mere 19 yards gained for the Lynx. The vital scoring punch, however, was missing and the Purples were able to make only one touchdown.

One of the main causes that the score was not large, was the array of penalties which drove the Eagles backward. Central was penalized 5 times for a total of 80 yards lost while Abe Lincoln was penalized only once for 5 yards lost.

Another reason why Central's score was held down was the punting of Binder whose long kicks drove the Knapplemen deep back into their own territory. Central was out-punted by about seven yards on every kick.

The Eagles were not only unable to complete a pass, but also the two which they did try were both intercepted. Abraham Lincoln had about the same kind of luck trying seven passes and completing not a one.

Pat Payne, Central fullback, gained over half of the yards that Central gained from rushing, piling up a total of 170 yards in 28 attempts. Frank Catania still leads in the average yards gained for the season.

The individual ground gainers from scrimmage for the first three games this season are as follows:

Yds. G'd	Times Carried	Ave.	
Baer	105	4.37	
Catania	83	5.18	
Payne	284	4.73	
Robertson	147	3.67	
Gordon	2	2.00	
Stoetzel	5	1.25	
	626	145	4.24

GIRLS' SPORTS

By CATHERINE GAMERL
G.A.A. members and their friends will have a halloween masquerade party in the gym at 7:30 Wednesday evening, October 24. There will be a grand march before a committee who will award prizes for the prettiest, cleverest, and funniest costumes. Entertainment for the evening will be ducking for apples, fishing candy, and telling of fortunes by Mrs. Frances Laher. Jean Ellison and Dorothy Swoboda are in charge of the arrangements.

Hold Hockey Tournament
Bertha Dailey's hockey team again defeated Nancy Jane Chadwell's squad by a margin of 2-0 in the second game of the tournament which was played last Friday. A keen defense was featured in the play of both teams, but the accuracy of Bertha Dailey and Esther Hannibal's shots led their team to victory. Members of the winning squad are: Captain Bertha Dailey, Margaret Parks, Esther Hannibal, Lucille Keeley, Bernice Sexson, Madree Jackson, Mildred Born, Dorothy Born, Josephine Sgroi, Ruth Easton, and Lorna Borman.

Joan Broad Sets Record
Joan Broad, member of the undefeated senior volleyball team, set a record by scoring 12 points out of a possible 21 during the Junior-Senior volleyball game in the gym Monday. With competition like this the Sophomore-Juniors had little chance; they lost 21-8 and 21-5.

In the other game the two freshman teams clashed, but, as usual, the B squad defeated the A's 21-12 and 21-19. Frankie Wear starred for the winners; very few balls that came in her direction were missed.

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GRID GLINTS

By JAMES LEFFLER
A fighting crowd and a fighting football team visited Iowa last Friday night and consequently Central came off with an easy victory over the Lynx. Seven to nothing does not appear to be such an easy win, yet every one who saw the game will agree with me that the score should have been 20 points larger, and save for two intercepted passes and a flock of penalties, it would have been.

The crowd of rooters at the game is to be complimented for their response to Central's plea for a real cheering section. The only ones who complained last Friday are the members of Abe Lincoln's football team. They still don't know what happened. Looking things over now I believe that Tech will feel that same way after October 27. Remember the date.

Jim Baer battled in the A. L. game with a bad case of pleurisy and when the dust became thick he could hardly breathe. Nobody heard Baer complaining though. That's the old Central spirit, Jim.

A report from Grinnell college tells us that eight former Centralites have turned out for freshman football there. This is a larger number than any other school or city has contributed to the Pioneer prep squad. The aspirants are John Osborne, Merrill Edgerly, George Holcomb, Harry Livermore, Joe Pilling, James Ramsey, Paul Zimmerman, and George Payne.

Due to the teachers' convention there will be no Register on the week preceding the Tech game. There is no need to tell you to be there, especially when the Purples will enter the game with a better football team than the Cuming street boys have seen for ten years.

Bob Seance (on street car): Did anyone lose a roll of bills with a rubber band around it?

Everyone on the car: I did.
Seance: Well, I found the rubber band.

Here are the winners in this week's games:

- Tee Jay 12—North 7.
- Creighton 19—Fremont 0.
- Topeka 16—Tech 6.
- Lincoln 25—Abe Lincoln 0.

Morris Loder, former Central grid star, is now quarterbacking for Sed Hartman on the Omaha football team. Loder, whose 70 yard punt in the South game of 1932 is still being talked about, averages over 50 yards a boot for the Omaha Cardinals. He is one of the few freshmen to make the team.

Pat Payne seemed to be having a little difficulty with his English.
Claude Gesman: How are you doing, Pat?
Payne: Mighty bad, failure is starting me right in the face.
Gesman: Gee, that's tough on both of you.

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Barnard Scores 18 Points As Freshmen Beat Benson, 19-0

Coach Barnhill's scrappy freshman eleven trounced Benson 19 to 0 Wednesday at Thirty-second street and Dewey avenue in the first game of the season for the frosh. Barnard, husky freshman fullback, scored the three touchdowns for Central.

Chuck Barnard scored the first touchdown early in the second quarter, and Parkinson, right halfback, went over for the extra point. Chuck did a good part of the ball lugging for the freshmen, and all of the kicking. The Central freshmen advanced continually throughout the game while the Benson team never got under way for any consistent gains.

During the second half of the game Central made two touchdowns to make the score 19 to 0. Benson tried to score on a series of passes in the fourth quarter, but only completed one out of several tries. So effectively did the Central freshmen outclass Benson that the Bunnie did not make a first down until a good part of the second half had been played.

Central (19)	Pos.	Benson (0)	Deal
Sundberg	LE	Arthur	Deal
Hoberman	LT	Williams	Deal
Fallon	LG	Schuder	Deal
Seaman	C	Matkin	Deal
Inerra	RG	Grobowski	Deal
Heflinger	RT	Nolan	Deal
Riekes	RE	Schaff	Deal
Pangle	QB	Brown	Deal
Johnson	LB	Evans	Deal
Parkinson	RB	Dutcher	Deal
Barnard	FB	Caniglia	Deal

Eagles Tie Young Bluejays For Top In Intercity Loop

Creighton Prep remained the only undefeated and untied football team in the city when the Bluejays beat North in the annual battle between the two schools. This record places the Preps in first place in interstate competition and in a tie with Central for intercity topnotch honors.

Kayo Robino, Creighton's candidate for all-state halfback, carried the pigskin over the goal line both times in the tussle with North.

South continued to come out of its early season rut in downing Norfolk 13 to 0 last Friday. The Packers were so outclassed in their early season games that any improvement is worth noticing. The passing of Goldensky, Packer triple threat back, was the main offense for South.

Tech failed to live up to expectations when the team battled Columbus to a 6 to 6 tie last Thursday afternoon at Tech field. The Maroons were able to gain only 120 yards from scrimmage against their out-state foes.

Intercity Association

W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Creighton Prep	2	0	26	6
Central	1	0	7	0
South	0	0	7	7
Benson	0	1	7	7
Technical	1	1	6	7
North	1	1	7	12
Thomas Jefferson	0	1	6	14
Abraham Lincoln	0	2	0	13

PURPLE RESERVES TAKE TEE JAY BY ONE TOUCHDOWN

First Victory of Season for Ringley's Second Team; Squad Improves

AL TRUSCOTT SCORES

Central's second team edged out the Thomas Jefferson reserves by a 6 to 0 score last Thursday to take their first win of the season. A pass from Anderson to Truscott took the ball over the goal line to score Central's winning touchdown.

A forward lateral pass play in which the ball changed hands three times set the pins for Central's touchdown late in the third quarter. Weiner took the ball on this play and went to the T. J. 20 yard marker. The next play, a pass, took the ball over the goal; another pass from Anderson to Travis was attempted for the extra point, but was incomplete.

Thomas Jefferson's second team started a goalward march early in the second quarter, but a penalty and an intercepted pass halted them deep in Central's territory. The rest of this period was spent by both teams taking the ball and losing it on downs; Central had the ball to T. J.'s 15 yard line when the half ended.

The first part of third quarter seemed to favor the Bluffs team, but late in that quarter Central came back by completing several passes. The fourth quarter opened with the ball in T. J.'s hands. They completed a pass, but failed to gain a first down and lost the ball. The Purple reserves had to stop a spirited and desperate passing attack late in the fourth quarter, for the Thomas Jefferson lads did their best to even the score as the game ended.

This was the second game of the season for the Central team, who lost their first game to Benson 26 to 6. The team showed a marked improvement in this game over their previous game with Benson. Fumbles did not hamper their stride, and the weak spots in the line were strengthened.

Starting Lineups

Central	Pos.	T. Jefferson	Deal
Truscott	LE	Boaton	Deal
Meester	LT	Saunders	Deal
Jensen	LG	Pickens	Deal
Ketelsen	C	King	Deal
Carter	RG	Tolson	Deal
Hornstein	RT	Hallsted	Deal
Owley	RE	Peterson (c)	Deal
Bell (c)	QB	Benditt	Deal
Bane	LB	Travis	Deal
Nouse	RB	Wade	Deal
Saniglia	FB	Brown	Deal

Phil Delrogh, Harold Finkel, Harry Fox, Joe Guss, Leo Eisenstat, Henry Malashock, and Maurice Tatelman, all '35, were initiated into A. Z. A. Chapter 100 last week.

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