

Winners Are Announced at Mass Meeting

Latenser Is Speaker; Miller, Slosburg Are First in S. A. Ticket Sales

OTHERS GET PRIZES

Frank Latenser, Central alumnus and designer of the new auditorium and gymnasium, was the main speaker at the mass meeting held Wednesday morning, November 28, in the auditorium. The meeting was held to stimulate interest in the Central-South game and also to announce the winners of the S. A. ticket sale.

"We know football as the game. What is the game? It is enthusiasm, going to and from the field, the band and cheers," stated Mr. Latenser. "Whether we have won, tied, or lost we shouldn't forget that the game is the thing!"

Mr. Latenser described some amusing experiences he had in getting into college athletics. He tried the flag rush team at Columbia with sorrowful results. He next attempted water polo, the cane game, and saber dueling in rapid succession, only to find in every sport that "ze game is ze zing" as his French dueling instructor expostulated.

"Individualism is out; we must have stars but team work is the greatest essential for success in this field," concluded Mr. Latenser.

O. J. Franklin announced the cadet winners of the S. A. ticket contest. First prize of \$5 was won by Bud Slosburg '35, second lieutenant of Co. F. Edmund Barker '37, corporal of Co. F, won third prize of \$4. Winner of the \$3 prize was William Burton '36; Howard Kaplan '35 and Leonard Goldner '36 won \$2 each. One dollar each was awarded to sixteen other cadets. Morris Miller '36 of Co. F received \$5 for being first sergeant of the winning company.

After joking a while at the expense of several members of the football team, Mrs. Irene Jensen, music instructor, directed the assembly in a new cheer drill which she had introduced at a previous mass meeting.

Central Teachers In Phi Beta Kappa

11 Belong to National Honorary Society; Dr. Senter Central's Only Man Member

Although little has ever been said about it, and their emblems are small and inconspicuous, 11 Central teachers are rated among the outstanding intellects of the country! Peek at your favorite teacher's dress—if you spy a small gold pin, scroll-shaped, rest assured that he or she is of the high and mighty order of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society known from coast to coast.

The English department carries off the honors with five members, the Latin department with three, the science department with two, and the commercial department with one. Of this group, Dr. H. A. Senter is the only man! Phi Beta Kappa's of the English department are Miss Sara Vore Taylor, Miss Bertha Neale, Miss Alice West, Mrs. Anne Savidge, and Miss Augusta Kibler. Those in the Latin department are Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Miss Jane Fulton, and Mrs. Bernice Engle. Those in the science department are Dr. Senter and Miss Caroline Stringer. Miss Ada Ewing represents the commercial department. Miss Stringer, of the science department, is also a member of Sigma Xi, high honorary society of biology.

So maybe you'll appreciate your teachers after this.

Mary J. Christopher Honored at Radcliffe

Mary Jane Christopher '34 is one of 25 freshmen students at Radcliffe college to be honored by the Radcliffe chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the annual dinner sponsored by the Committee on the Encouragement of Scholarship. The privilege of attending the dinner as subscription guests has been extended to a group of 25 freshmen whose entrance records give promise of unusual ability, and the parents and former teachers of all students are also invited.

Expression Fiends Act in Corridors

WALK along the north hall on the first floor, or in the corridors of the new gym—almost any day will do—and, since you are receiving fair warning, don't be surprised if the fair heroine of some fine old meller-dramer flops into your arms as she flees from the cruel power of the mustachioed villain (really just Hoenig or Hosman doing his stuff).

It is there that the advanced Expression classes hold their rehearsals because of the confining quarters in Room 140. We have grown so calloused that we are no longer phased by anything we may see. Claire Rubendall may be crawling about imitating an African rhinoceros—but we march indifferently on. Virginia Torrey and Pat Chambers may be fighting a duel, while Marvin Sullivan sticks a gun in squeeching "Tootsie" Cather's face, but, to us, it is all child's play.

All in all, it is very edifying—not to mention the faint touches of amusement. This seems to be one class in which dignity and military bearing seem to fly to the winds, but then, as Shakespeare, or Coolidge or Gershwin—or perhaps it was only some humble little reporter once said, "The need for self-expression is irrepressible."

Seven Important Senior Committees Appointed Monday

Class Expenses to Be Paid From Profits Made by Many Senior Enterprises

Seven important committees were appointed in senior home room last Monday. The banquet committee is headed by Virginia Haines, assisted by Lois Farber, Pauline Margolin, Bob Buell, Roland White, Leonard White, Virginia Simpson, Eugenia Anderson, and Florence Hagedorn. This committee has charge of the food, the decorations, and the prom.

The class rings and pins committee consists of Betty Bickel, chairman, assisted by Katherine Mills, Lottie Rips, and Dorothy Camel. The rings and pins were ordered a week ago Wednesday.

Jayne Eays is chairman of the pictures committee. She is assisted by Dorothy Hunting and Clark Krelle. The class has chosen Heyn as its official photographer.

The head of the invitations and cards committee is John Parkinson, assisted by Ruth Hoberman, Marie Horejs, and Bob Jensen, and the baccalaureate committee consists of Dorothy Deaton, chairman, Mabel Gottburg, and Dale Kirkpatrick.

The colors committee is composed of Katherine Major and Dorothy Basl. This committee will choose the class colors and the combinations to be used in decorating the banquet tables.

The committee in charge of the gift to be presented to the school is headed by Martin Jurgens, assisted by Turner Wardell, Lester Abrams, Florence Smith, and Jeanette Lawson. The profit made from the many senior enterprises will be used to buy the gift to the school, and the remainder will be used to pay class expenses.

History Pupils Give Projects on Greeks

Students in Miss Mary Parker's European History I classes have been making projects on Greek religion, literature, and architecture. These projects were presented in various forms last Monday and Tuesday. They have also been written up by the students who are assembling them into a general booklet.

In the IV hour class Ephraim Gershter '38 heads the religion group, which presented a play depicting a student's dream. The literature group, under Warren Johnson '38, represented famous Greek authors. Harold Rouse '38 heads the architecture group, which presented slides showing buildings of ancient Greece.

Miss Parker's VI hour class is divided into four groups. The art and architecture group, under George Tobias '38, showed slides, and the literature group, under Bob Burns '38, presented a play with its setting in Alexandria. Katherine Tunison '38, head of the religion group, directed a play. The philosophy and science group, under Jack Goodrich '38 presented an exhibit entitled "Four Centuries of Progress."

School Board Adopts Plan To End Clubs

Parents, Principals, Deans Will Receive Copies Of the Resolution

PLEDGING STOPPED

The school board adopted a resolution Monday to abolish all social clubs in Omaha high schools by September 1, 1937. The board also forbade the various groups to receive any more pledges. The resolution reads:

1. After September 1, 1937, students of any public high school in Omaha shall not be members of any self-perpetuating social or secret club, fraternity, or sorority which shall be made up wholly or in part of high school students.
2. No new members shall, after the adoption of this resolution, be received or pledged by such clubs, fraternities, or sororities.
3. All members and all pledges of any such clubs, fraternities, or sororities which shall pledge or admit new members hereafter shall by such act immediately forfeit all privileges of participating in any extra-class activities, honors, or offices whatsoever in any of the public high schools of Omaha. This penalty shall not apply to any member who shall immediately resign from the club violating this resolution, and who shall notify the principal of his action.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to parents of high school and eighth grade pupils, principals of the high schools and grade schools, and deans of girls and boys in the high schools, it was decided.

Hold Banquet in Honor of Team

Dinner to be Wednesday at 5:30; A. A. Schabinger to Speak; Open to School

In honor of Central's intercity championship football team, the Board of Control of Central High will hold a banquet Wednesday night at 5:30 in the school cafeteria open to the student body.

A. A. Schabinger, director of athletics at Creighton university, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Floyd L. Paynter and Mr. Charles Moriarty, who were on the last Central team to win the Missouri Valley championship, will also speak. Other speakers will be announced later.

Members of the Board of Control are: Principal J. G. Masters, chairman; Mr. F. Y. Knapple and Mr. Charles Justice, on the program committee; Mrs. Glee Meier, Mr. O. J. Franklin, and Mr. Fred Hill, on the committee for general arrangements; Mrs. Anne Savidge and Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, on the publicity committee; Mr. Masters and Mr. J. G. Schmidt, on the dinner committee; and Mr. R. B. Bedell, Mr. L. N. Bexten, and Mr. G. E. Barnhill, on the decorations committee.

The dinner will be 40 cents a person. Reservations for the banquet may be made in the office or by seeing any member of the general arrangements committee. Reservations should be made by Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Teacher's Gray Hair Due to Dumb Cracks of Pupils in Examinations

Why teachers get gray!

It seems that the students' belief in the theory that one should never leave a blank on his examination paper, has been carried out to the teachers' discouragement. One of Mrs. Anne Savidge's ardent journalists believes Frances Perkins to be a Bee-News reporter; still another wasn't far from wrong when he said that the hell box, a receiver for used type, was the editor's desk. It isn't exactly a crime for a co-ed to confuse a by-line with a date-line, but the person that defined the spinal column as a rack of bones on the top of which your head sits and on the bottom of which you sit should be very peacefully chloroformed.

What's in a name? For the person who in his midterm test said Tugwell was the champion of the English boat races it most likely meant a "D." A hearty handshake to the person that thinks a fossil to be a

See Public Enemy No. 1 in Room 140

DEATH is taking a holiday in Room 340!

It is the Black Widow spider to scientists, but Death to you if you permit her to prey on your arm in her own quaint way. Should you chance to meet up with the Black Widow in the dark mysterious corners of your attic, you could readily recognize her by the red hour-glass design on her stomach which is a striking contrast to the onyx background of the rest of her body. This little creature, which sends a whole army of shivers up your spine upon first acquaintance, is not as big as the rest of her clan is known to be. Central's merry widow is but one inch in diameter, while others of her tribe are approximately two inches.

While ohing and ahing around the Widow, you might recall that it was Mary Kay Parkinson who brought the living insect to school safely enclosed by a mason jar.

Beware! This Public Enemy No. 1 has been found intruding in several Omaha homes, but broomsticks and housewives have sentenced them to their rewards.

If by chance you are driven to desperation by that last "D" you might try to make friends with Black Widow in 340 and your present, past, and future troubles will be immediately and permanently ended.

Central Supports Chest Campaign With Large Sum

Faculty and Student Donations Amount to \$798.52; Home Room 219 Leads

Contributions to the Community Chest amounting to \$798.52 were received from the faculty and student body of Central High. Miss Angelina Tauchen in charge of the drive at Central said, "Everyone realized that the need this year was greater than before; so the faculty as well as the students cooperated in every way possible."

The following is a list of the 10 highest home rooms donating to the Community Chest in the order named.

Teacher	Room	Amount
Miss Anderson	219	\$8.60
Mrs. Pitts	145	8.43
Miss Hultman	347	7.26
Mrs. Engle	248	6.57
Mr. Gulgard	117	6.45
Miss Elliott	119	5.71
Miss Judkins	338	5.37
Mrs. Swanson	240	5.31
Miss Bozell	127	5.05
Miss Swenson	317	4.85

Scholarship Offered By Rockford College

Central has received announcement of a regional scholarship to Rockford college, Rockford, Ill., and twelve competitive freshman scholarships to Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Va. The Sweet Briar scholarships awarded on the basis of school records, character recommendations and college board examinations, carries a stipend of \$400.

Full tuition is covered by the Rockford scholarship. Applicants are required to take an aptitude test administered by school authorities. Special scholarships for excellence in specific fields are also offered.

Opera, 'Sweethearts', To Be Presented Dec. 13, 14, 15

Old Man Winter Settles Down Here

OLD MAN WINTER reared his frosty head again, and Thanksgiving followed with sleet and a rapidly falling temperature. It might be described as "a blanket of crystal snowflakes descending to the earth," but it is merely going to be referred to as "a light snow falling." However, regardless of the adjectives used to describe it, it made us think immediately of sleigh parties and ice-skating. The little boys in the neighborhood dragged out their sleds and coasted and tumbled down hills barely covered with snow.

There is something about a snowfall that inspires us with a feeling of buoyancy... something that suggests that Christmas is on the way, and that there will be taffy-pulls and cozy evenings before the fireplace. The snow didn't amount to much... it measured only about two inches... but it was the spirit behind the snow storm. That spirit of festivity that just naturally cloaks all other feelings in its gay mantle.

Awards Offered To Students for Creative Works

All High School Pupils Eligible for Scholastic Contest; No Entry Charge

Ten thousand dollars in prizes and scholarships for creative literary or art work by high school students, is offered by Scholastic magazine, national high school weekly, in the eleventh annual competition announced this month.

Awards are announced this year in connection with plans for the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the American high schools, 1635-1935, which promise several groups to extra prizes based directly upon this celebration.

All high school students are eligible for this contest. No entry fee is charged, and each student may enter as many events as he wishes. All work must arrive not later than March 15. The prize winners will be announced in the magazine's student written number of April 27.

May Enter Writings

Students who have a poem, essay, short story, book review, one act play, sketch or historical article hidden away, and students with a knack for drawing, painting, designing, woodworking, leathercrafts, photography, or sculpture, may be rewarded by entering their contributions in this contest.

Not only cash and scholarship awards await students, but national recognition may be gained by those who have their writing published in Saplings, Scholastic's anthology of prose and poetry by high school students. Winners in the art division are placed in the Tercentenary Scholastic Art exhibition, to be shown throughout the country under the direction of the American Federation of Arts.

Information in Handbook

Complete information about the contest, including the rules, method of submitting entries, and a list of prizes, is published in Scholastic's Celebration Handbook which may be found in Room 149.

Another literary contest being held, is the Atlantic Monthly Essay contest. The contest is open to high school students regularly enrolled on the Atlantic school list as using the Atlantic Monthly in courses during the 1934-1935 term. Three prizes totaling \$50 are offered. The essays must not exceed 2,500 words in length, and must reach the Atlantic office not later than April 8. The prize winning essays will then be announced in the June, 1935, issue of Atlantic Monthly.

Mrs. Engle Chosen To Head Celebration

Mrs. Bernice Engle has been appointed chairman of the Horatianum Bimillennium celebration to be held this coming year. Mrs. Bessie Rathbun has also been appointed to serve on a committee in charge of publicity and programs for the project in this state.

The celebration will be conducted in secondary schools throughout the world.

Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Pitts Complete Directing of Annual Opera

NO RESERVED SEATS

"This is a very rare carpet; people say it is hard to beat," explains Mikel to Liane in the second act of the Victor Herbert opera, "Sweethearts," that will be presented by the music department December 13, 14, and 15. Dress rehearsal will be held on Tuesday, December 11.

Casting for the two acts has been completed under the direction of Mrs. Carol Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Swanson. Five minor leads for the second act are taken by Mary Louise Jones '35, as the love-sick girl; Cornelia Cary '36, as the coquette, and Ruth Kipling '36, as the strong-minded lass. The militaristic character is portrayed by Lois Farber '35, and Grace Marie Myers '35 takes the part of the village belle. These five girls inspire the song that is sung by Karl, the young and handsome lieutenant whose role is taken by Joe Edwards '35. Karl describes the different methods of making love to be used on the different types of girls.

List Several Songs

Some of the other songs sung in the opera in the second act are: "The Promenade," "She's Pretty as a Picture," and "Pilgrims of Love." "The Promenade" is sung by Sylvia, played by Mary Jane France '35, and the chorus. Sylvia tells what happened when she was in the convent, and the chorus responds to her solo. "She's Pretty as a Picture" is the men's number with Van Tromp, Max Barnett P. G., singing the solo. "Pilgrims of Love" is done by a quartette in which Mikel, Van Tromp, Slingby, played by Raymond Wendell '36, and Caniche, played by Don Reiser '35, take part.

Choruses for the second act include the following: Jim Allis, Kingsley Almond, Bill Cunningham, Bob Bernstein, Laurence Brennan, Wallace Cleaveland, Abraham Dansky, George Duff, Kenneth Durden, Bob Hollingsworth, Bob Keeley, Jim Moise, Grant Miller, Abe Resnick, Don Reynolds, John Ruschlaw, Paul Traub, Charles Savage, Bob Weaver, Kenneth Wilson, Gardner White.

Girls in Second Act

Girls in the second act are: Marjorie Barnett, Janice Anderson, Alice Ann Bedell, Joy Beranek, Lorna Borman, Jo Janet Dodds, Ruth Changstrom, Katherine Eck, Jane Goetz, Betty Fry, Eola Harper, Elizabeth Shreck, Marie Kaster, Betty Knox, Lorna May Kutsche, Katherine Rivett, and Katherine Smith.

For the parts of a footman and the Captain Ernest Tullis '35 and Jerry Phelps '36 have been chosen. In the first act chorus in which Sylvia sings the Mother Goose chorus with the girls, special dancing is done by Mary Allen '36, Eola Harper '35, Ann Patrice Prime, and Helen McFarland, both '37.

Ticket sales for the opera have been progressing for the past two weeks. Students are urged to exchange their Student Association coupons for Thursday night tickets. S. A. tickets can not be exchanged for Friday and Saturday performances. The policy of having no reserved seats will be in effect again at the present opera.

Mrs. Irene Jensen comments, "The music of this opera is the most beautiful of any opera we have ever given. Everyone who comes will enjoy the popular tunes of this famous Victor Herbert production."

Central Boys Usher At San Carlo Opera

Boys chosen from the music department ushered last week for the performances of the San Carlo Grand Opera company. Most of the ushers were chosen from the History of Music and the Music Appreciation classes, as students in these classes studied the operas, and listened to records of them.

Central High was represented in the presentation of "Carmen" last Wednesday by 24 boys and 6 girls chosen from the choir. The students took part as extras in a mob scene.

Central High Register

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EDITOR... JANE HART
MAKEUP EDITOR... BETTY BECKEL
NEWS EDITOR... NORMAN BOLKER
SPORTS EDITOR... JAMES LEFFLER
ASSISTANTS... BILL HORN, LEO EISENSTAT, CATHERINE GAMERL

REPORTERS

Journalism III's—Mary Arbitman, Kathryn Bauder, Bill O'Brien, Florence Hagedorn, Virginia Haines, Louis Seminara, Maurice Talleman, Harold Zelinsky.

Journalism II's—Evelyn Dansky, Violet De Vaney, Dorothy Hennings, Margre Henningson, Alta Hirsch, Mable Knipprath, Betty Kraus, Leonard Leon, Bob Nimmo, Virginette Olson, Grace Resnick, Bill Richey, Barbara Rosewater, Josephine Rubnitz, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Louise Sullivan, Leonard White, Bill Williams.

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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

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WE'LL TELL THE WORLD

OVER fifteen years ago our pops—or possibly our elder brothers—toddled out upon the muddy field of conflict, and, to speak in the vernacular of the school, brought home the bacon!

But never let it be said that the "Old days are gone!" Never let it be muttered that the combination of brain and brawn is not for Central to boast—because it's no longer true.

Eating mud and breaking bones are not choice occupations. Central boys know this, yet they fight on. Can any Centralite remember a time—in reasonably fair weather—when the team hasn't been working out, on the south field?

Other Central teams before the present one have endured monotonous training, rough treatment, and long hours in their attempt to reach the goal recently attained, yet year after year they have failed.

We won't say that the men this year are any better than those of former years—but they must have gritted their teeth a little harder, or fought with a more dogged determination—because, friends, Centralites, countrymen—this year we have the Championship—and we want the world to know it!

ARE WE PROUD!

CONGRATULATIONS to our former editor, Mary Jane Christopher, who has been shown one of the highest honors any college freshman could receive!

HOW WOULD YOU FEEL?

LAST week, a Central senior started to school with a crisp ten dollar bill folded neatly in her purse. The money was for a threefold purpose. First, there was a graduation ring to buy, a connecting link between this student's school life and future in the business world.

The student went to the locker, left her wraps, and proceeded to home room. She couldn't resist a last glimpse at the precious bill. Her eyes opened in astonishment. Her fingers fumbled nervously in her purse.

She put a notice in the circular. She solicited the aid of her friends. All to no avail. Because of some dishonest person, this girl will not realize her dream of a graduation with all the trimmings.

Central Stars

WHO IS the captain of Company C, four years the male lead in the opera, member of the choir, and the secret heartbeat of practically all of Central's fair? 'Tis none other than Kermit Hansen, singer supreme.

Books

RIVER SUPREME Alice Tisdale Hobart

In China all white men are given special names by their Chinese servants. These names are clever; they strip a man of pretense and get right down to his very being.

Besides Eben Hawley the book concerns four women intimately: Margaret, his frail, frightened wife who hated the Orient; Eileen, the elusive, poker-playing play-girl whom his son chose for a mate; Marquita, the fat Portuguese mother-of-ten; and Quita, her lovely half-caste daughter with the sad Chinese eyes and the soft, boneless fingers.

Other forces joined with the river to defeat Eben. Of these the most powerful was the people itself, the strange, simple, sinister people. In Eben's relations with the people, "pidgin cargo" played a major part.

"The Old Tiger" could afford to ignore cigarettes, and even the heavier bags of flour, but when his Chinese crew, grown brazen, began smuggling pig-iron, he had to stop it.

Even when Eben was in his own high-shouldered four-story house outside the city walls of Ichang, he was not safe. Uprisings were frequent, when mobs of Chinese thronged the streets and surrounded the houses of the rich and the foreign, shouting "Da! Da!"

"River Supreme," first published as "Pidgin Cargo," is the first in a series of five books on conditions in China. "Oil for the Lamps of China" was the second.

Current Cinema

At the Brandeis theater this week are two hilarious comedies, the first of which is "The Captain Hates the Sea" with Victor McLaglen, John Gilbert, Alison Skipworth, Walter Connolly, Leon Errol, and a variety of other stars.

The Orpheum presents this week Jimmy Cagney in "The Saint Louis Kid." Patricia Ellis and Allen Jenkins head the supporting cast.

The Paramount is holding over "College Rhythm" until Wednesday because of its great popularity. Joe Penner, Lanny Ross, Lyda Roberti, Helen Mack, and Jack Oakie are a few of the numerous stars presented in this great picture.

On the Magazine Rack

Good-by to Germany, Dorothy Thompson—Harper's, December

Hitler, God and ruler of Germany, knows no law, religious or civilian, but his own. The press praises Nazi policy; ten million red flags fly from the house tops lauding it—Why? Nazism is Hitler's creed; therefore, it is the peoples' law.

Centralites Learn About Opera

Students Become Educated as Members of Mob Scene; Don Reisser Playfully Trips Lead with Sword

By VIRGINIA HAINES A large group of Music Appreciation and choir students got the thrill of a lifetime when they were selected by the San Carlos Grand opera manager to appear in the presentation of "Carmen" last Wednesday night, as members of the mob scenes.

The boys who ushered at every performance became well-versed in the mechanics of grand opera presentations, and the lucky ones who appeared in the opera—even though it was for only one night—received the Opportunity of a Lifetime; the Chance Supreme; in simple language, their big moment!

According to Mrs. Jensen (who is still wondering why Chick Justice hid behind the scenes all evening) it was a grand opportunity, and although the students concede to the truth of her statement, they declare

that they were so busy having fun, that they didn't have time to absorb much practical experience.

Some of the highlights of the evening, according to Central artists with 12-cylinder senses of humor, were the following:

The horrible width of debonair Jerry Phelps's skirt-like pants—it seems that Jerry was forced to suffer an enormous, impromptu tuck in the front—it was a case of submitting, or going home. Jerry submitted.

The dramatic moment when Don Reisser tripped the lead with his sword! Don is a strong lad, and he carried on. Mary Jane France's exultation when she was allowed to be the Princess's Jewel-bearer.

Many of our Mob Scene were interested in the bitter little pep-talks issued by the director between acts. They even admit that from now on they'll bear up better under more personal criticisms—in Central operas. Then too, there were the frantic admonitions of the director in which they were told to holler and yell, but not to make a sound!

Alumni

Ealon Standeven '32 is captain of the Nebraska Chapter of Pershing Rifles, national basic military honor society.

Windsor Hackler '33, John Crawford '31, and Dorothy Haugh '31 were recently awarded certificates for high scholastic attainment at the annual honors convocation at Northwestern university.

Leighton Nash and Wells Wetherell, both '34, have played Psi Upsilon at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Maine.

Sancha Kilbourne '32 was elected sweetheart of the University of Nebraska at the annual Kosmet Klub revue.

Feminine Footballers Primp Before Game; Worry Over Make-up

South High school of Minneapolis has a girls' football team. The following is a sketch of what our team would be if it were a team of girls.

It is fifteen minutes before the game. "Charlotte" Justice is rushing around madly to see that little "Patty Ann" Payne has her fingernails in order. She just can't get her purple nail polish on straight, and everyone knows what it is to carry the ball with unkept nails.

And there is "Claudia" Gesman standing by the scales and talking to "Pauline" Hershman. She declares that she can hardly wait for the game to start so that she can take off a few pounds. Pauline says that her grapefruit diet manages to keep her weight down.

Then "Frances" Knapple beckons the lassies to the field. They fumble the ball, recover it, and go into a huddle. Now we know what they talk about.

"Roberta" Reichstadt says complainingly to "Georgina" Seemann, "My hair is falling down again. Lend me one of your hairpins. Everybody's been telling me to cut my hair, but I won't do it."

"If you did, you wouldn't have so much trouble with it," replies "Jeanne" Stotzel.

"Well, we don't believe in short bobs. They are so immodest," says "Barbara" and "Georgina."

"Forget the hair and look at my make-up," sighs "Jane" Baer. "I simply can't get any to stay on through the first quarter. And if it weren't for "June" Buchanan, our costume mistress, I'd never look presentable."

"If you used the right kind of cosmetics, you wouldn't have to worry. "Try 'Stick-tight,'" says "Babs" Robertson. "That is the answer to a maiden's prayer."

If you wish to find out any of the team's beauty secrets, consult any members of the team for further information.

Creighton University to Meet Minnesota Debaters

Minnesota university will debate Creighton university at Central High Friday, December 7, at 3:30. The subject to be discussed is "Federal Aid for Schools." It is believed that this will be particularly interesting to the students of English VI, Expression, and civics classes.

Common Herd

After Central beating South, the first snow storm, a huge Thanksgiving dinner, and numerous other things, we are back in the air so close your doors and windows—Mama, here come those men again!

SEEN AND HEARD: Dressed in formal attire Mr. Rigley and Helen make most of us turn green with envy.

Bob Robertson can be turned down in the halls just like the rest of us. Now that we have a date for the Mystery Girl, if any more of you gals need help, let us know.

WHAT THEY HAVE TO BE THANKFUL FOR:

Mary Heagey, for the return of Bob Adwers during vacation. Molly Klopp (The old Bluebeard), for Bob Bonekemper, Ross Alexander, Bill Taylor, and don't forget Joe Pilling. Marilye MacDougal, that Jay has found nothing better at Grinnell.

Boo Ball can't find enough people in Omaha to tell about Jean so he has to write to Lincoln about her. . . . When a certain senior asked Virginia Dwyer, "Where shall we go?" she said, "You can take me home." . . . So Merle Newbranch is stiff??? . . . No, it was only Rogers, Field and McIntyre playing football with her. . . . Ask John Hurt how much of a cut he's getting for those coats that he had stolen. . . .

NEWEST BOOKS In the Pay Collection

- Christie: Partners in Crime
MacDonald: Menace
Atkey: Mystery of the Glass Bullet
Mitchell: Parachute Murder
Barbour: Tod Hale on the Scrub
Rice: Mr. Peter & Co.
Cobb: Murder Day by Day
Loring: Lighted Windows
Theiss: Mail Pilot of the Caribbean
Loring: Solitary Horseman
Marshall: Prayer for the Living
Delafield: The Provincial Lady in America
Wentworth: Nothing Venture
Austin: Return of the Rancher
Gardner: Case of the Sulky Girl
Oppenheim: Profiters
Bentley: Trent's Last Case
Boileau: When Yellow Leaves
Boileau: Gay Family
Cunningham: Buckaroo
Brand: Outlaw
Gilson: White Cockade
Rosman: Somebody Must
Rogers: Dusk at the Grove (won \$10,000 prize)
Hobart: River Supreme
Miller: Flaming Gahagans
Bindloss: Right of Way
Marshall: None but the Brave
Mulford: Trail Dust
Wodehouse: Brinkley Manor
Miller: Blue Marigolds
Hauck: Pink House
Webb: Pedigree of Honey
Walsh: Road to Nowhere
Brand: The Longhorn Feud
Wadsley: Flood Tide
Bennet: The Hunted Wolf
Wentworth: Touch and Go
Hergeshelmer: Foolscape Rose
Kent: The Terrace
Loring: Here Comes the Sun
Johnston: Drury Randall
Deeping: Man on the White Horse

Emptying the building in approximately two minutes and fifteen seconds, Central students were considerably slower than usual in the last fire drill. Students should clear the building in one minute and thirty seconds.

KATTY KORNER



To heckle or not to heckle . . . After long deliberation we have come to the conclusion that we shall heckle . . . So pull down your blinds . . . stuff your key-holes . . . and prepare for the seige . . . Shoot if you will these old gray heads . . . but spare . . . Marmaduke.

Hear ye! . . . Hear ye! . . . Bud Slosburg is so dumb that he thinks Talleyrand is a brother of Sallyrand . . . (Who is he, anyhow) . . . Gracie Meyers firmly believes that if there is anything in a man . . . travel will bring it out . . . boat travel . . . Bob Keeley so embarrassed Cornelia Cary the other night . . . on the street car . . . that she crawled under a seat . . . And when Virginia Torrey called Mr. Greenlit "Uncle Ned" . . . he said *-x00**2wwQQq*- . . . that is to say, his face was maroon . . .

Good, Bad, and Indifferent . . . Who is this mysterious Amazon Woman about Central? . . . Maybe we won't tell because we are naturally nasty-tempered . . . and then again, maybe it's because of purely technical reasons . . . Janet Kilbourne thinks that seven days in a hospital makes one weak . . . Ta da! . . . Bob Sconce is certainly getting Broad minded lately . . . Dot Swoboda's favorite song is "Water Boy" . . . Still, football season's over . . .

Hunks and bits . . . It is very touching to witness "Poppa" Schmidt and Mr. Gulgard bowing low to Jean Patrick . . . Lila Stone is signing her math papers Mae West now . . . because she "Done 'Em Wrong" . . . Did you ever hear Lady Macbeth tell about her apparition? We tank we go home.

US GOONS Musical Alumni In Opera Orchestra An added attraction at "Sweethearts" will be the unusual orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Carol Pitts, at least half of which will be former Central students, many of whom have gained wide recognition in the field of music.

Miss Bettie Zabriskie, professor of cello at the University of Nebraska, and an artist well known throughout the United States, will play. Miss Zabriskie was graduated from Central in 1928. Miss Adrian Westberg '20, head of the office staff, will also play cello.

Mr. Henry Cox, Miss Norma Anspach, of the Friends of Music, and Miss Helen Williams, a grade school teacher who was graduated from Central, will be in the violin section. Many Centralites know Myron Cohen '35, who won superior rating in the violin section of the State Music contest last year.

Other members of the orchestra who are Central alumni are Margaret Bedell '32, flute, who placed a few years ago in the flute section of the State Music contest; John McMillan '29, clarinet, now a student at the University of Nebraska in the school of medicine; Alfred Heald '29, who rated superior in the clarinet section of the State Music contest; Tom Organ '26, trumpet, member of the Municipal university band; and Perry Rushlau '30, also trumpet.

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Dame's Duds

By ELINOR REYNOLDS Things are going to our heads! Of all these things, I think the most important is hats. Berets, worn daintily down over the right eye, create an air of mischief. Tricornes, with their soft crowns draped up toward the back, have the back brim cut into a high point. You can add height to your hat by putting a feather in it. Feathers are seen everywhere, and some jut up at the most incredible angles.

Brrr! How the cold north wind doth blow and the soft, silent snow doth fly! Button up your coat and pull on your gloves. Winter is really here. The coats this season are of varied types. The coachman's coat of the reefer, with the double breasted front, and belted back, is ideal for school. Then, too, there's the very tailored polocoat with its wide belt and the mannish slit in the back. The fur coat is, as usual, popular this winter. Lapin, caracul, pony, and beaver are made up in swagger styles and are quite the thing.

That's all this week. . . . Back next week with news about formals. Happy dressings!

Complete Annals Of Willard Club Comes to Light

Formed to Give Girls Experience in Parliamentary Law and Poise in Speaking

By BARBARA ROSEWATER
The complete records of the Frances Willard society, departmental club for girls at Central High school during the years 1910 to 1916, recently came to light in the main office of the school after almost eighteen years of dust and oblivion.

The society, apparently a new and startling idea at the time, was formed for the purpose of giving girls poise in public speaking, experience in parliamentary law, and "pleasure from attendance at meetings of the society," according to the constitution. Book reviews, "original stories," essays on "The Merchant of Venice," life of Hawthorne, works of Tennyson, "The Color Scheme at the Panama Pacific Exposition," were among the lighter entertainment on the programs. Parliamentary drill constituted the heavier work done by the club.

For almost six years at two week intervals notes appear in faint, spidery writing, "a motion was made and seconded that we have a program on the orations of Frances Willard, and that we invite some of the members of the W.C.T.U. to attend the meeting," or "that we adjourn without further discussion."

Orations of Frances Willard were delivered at one time by members of the society—at the same meeting the W.C.T.U. was invited to attend. "Scientific Temperance Instruction in the Public Schools," "Satan's Council Chamber," and "A Boy's Petition" were among those given by the girls.

The society had begun with all due formality and resolutions to abide by Roberts' "Rules of Order," but it closed abruptly without explanation. On Friday, October 27, 1916, the members met, resolving to put off election of the secretary till the December meeting. "The meeting was then closed with dainty refreshments consisting of pop corn balls," the secretary relates in the last entry in the club book. After this item, the pages are blank.

Tom Rees President Of New French Club

Col. Livermore Leads Discussion on Conduct at C.O.C. Meeting

New officers elected at the first meeting of the newly organized Gentlemen's French club are: president, Tom Rees '35; vice-president, Dexter Buell '36; secretary, David Smith '35; treasurer, Bud Slosburg '35. New members voted into the club are Bill Sample, Dan Loring, and Albert Gilbert, all '37.

At the meeting of the C.O.C. held after drill Monday in Room 120, a discussion was held under the direction of Dave Livermore '35 concerning conduct within the school.

Initiation of new officers was held at the Home Economics club meeting Tuesday in Room 38. Dorothy Hennings and Kathryn Eck, both '35, presided at the meeting. Mary Lee Wilson '38 gave a reading. Members decided to have a Christmas tea.

English Department Faculty to Have Tea

A tea for the faculty of the English department of Central High school will be given next Monday at 3 p.m. in Room 220. Mrs. Anne Savidge will give a report of the convention of the National Council of English teachers which was held in Washington, D. C., during the Thanksgiving holidays. The teachers will also discuss some departmental problems at the meeting.

Mrs. Savidge Heads State School Press

Mrs. Anne Savidge was elected president of the Nebraska High School Press association at the seventh annual convention at Lincoln, Neb., on November 24.

Central was represented at the convention by Alta Hirsch, Dorothy Hennings, Barbara Rosewater, Elizabeth Smith, Virginette Olson, Josephine Rubnitz, and Mary Arbitman, all '35.

Each school selected a representative to help publish that day's Daily Nebraskan, the University of Nebraska school paper. Barbara Rosewater represented Central. Her interview with Mr. Gene Robb, of the Hearst newspapers, was published.

Bugle Notes

List, my children, and ye shall hear a tune both loud and foul. Yea, and verily! It cometh from "Old Faithful," our bashed and battered bugle. (Say, who started this stuff, anyhow?)

All of the companies except the Band held spelldowns last week. First place in Company A was won by Sup. Sgt. Grant Benson, in Company B by Sup. Sgt. Hugh Dickinson, in Company C by Sup. Sgt. Bob Putman, in Company D by Cpl. Jack Rohrbough, in Company E by Cpl. Brandon Backlund, and in Company F by Sup. Sgt. Paul Gallup.

Sup. Sgt. Hugh Dickinson placed first in the American Legion spell-down. In the sword spell-down Sgt. Howard Olson won first and Sgt. Grant Caywood took second place. The spell-downs for the month of December will be held by all the companies except the Band on Monday, December 17; the Band will hold theirs on the Thursday before.

We hear that Bernie Johnston holds the record for broken glasses in this man's school. He just broke his fourteenth pair the other day while playing basketball. It seems that his feet got a little ahead of him.

According to Col. Dave Livermore, a strict full dress inspection will begin December 6, on which day Companies D and E will be inspected; on December 10 Companies A and B will be inspected; the inspection of Companies B and F will come on December 13; and the Band will be inspected on December 17.

The rifle team will have a match with the Nebraska Power company today. Speaking of rifles, Col. Livermore will give a rifle test at non-com drill next Wednesday.

Gossip around 117: Julian Ball seen at a kid party Saturday in a cowboy outfit with a big black cigar in his mouth (that "man from the south") . . . Bob Moose at the same party—winning first place for the most becoming costume . . . Bob Lundgren going into ecstasies of joy whenever any one mentions the name Cornelia. . .

GIRLS! Please notice! Bob Fuchs and Julian Ball are flush with filthy lucre after the Turkey Trot. Happy days are here again.

Question Box

What sort of books do you prefer? Miss Shields: I like German and Russian novels, preferably those by Thomas Mann and Dostoyevsky. But there is nothing like a good mystery story for a night-cap.

Warren Schrempf, H. R. 140: Historical novels and mystery stories come first, then I'll take any P. G. Wodehouse.

Louise Wood, H. R. 219: History is my choice if I have a lot of time, but if the time is short, then I would choose a light play.

Miss Towne: Anything whimsical and entertaining.

Phyllis Hopkins, H. R. 29: Nothing suits me better than a good mystery.

Alfred Ellick, H. R. 117: I like all of Swindberg's poems.

Dot Wickstrum, H. R. 122: I like real "oozy" murder stories. The more cadavers the better I like the story.

Jack Hoenig, H. R. 140: Adventure stories.

Marjorie Noe, H. R. 29: I like books by Don Marquis, especially "archie and mehitabel."

Because of a general misunderstanding of what reliable authorities have to say on the causes, treatment, and prevention of crime, Miss Irma Costello's IV and V hour civics classes are making a study of crime.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

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TWO STORES
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"It's an Up and Coming Hobby," Says James Myers of Astronomy

By VIRGINIA HAINES

"I Saw Stars!" might well be the theme song of James Myers, freshman. For the last three years James has spent his spare time studying books on astronomy, and experimenting with small microscopes. Now that he has gained a wider and more complete knowledge, he has graduated from the small microscope to the larger telescope.

James' first microscope, which was made in his father's workshop, is a small one, six inches in diameter. "We polished it with rouge," James said, "just like you do your face—however, it isn't perfumed!" Since that time three larger telescopes have been perfected with the aid of intricate machinery which measures the mirrors to the millionth of an inch. The largest and last of these now stands in the side yard at his home.

"It's an up and coming hobby," James declared. "It won't be long before everybody is looking up. Right now, we're trying to find a new comet, and in 1986 Halley's, which comes every 76 years will come around. I hope I live to see it," he grinned.

"There are lots of thrills in astronomy," he continued. "For example, the other night I saw a red meteorite with a long flashing tail fall through the sky. November is the best month for seeing things like this. I think it is interesting that if a person looks at the moon after it is half-full, he will be 'moon-blind' for two full seconds."

James says that although he does want to be a scientist some day, he wants to keep on studying astronomy merely as a hobby. He says that he came to Central High because he believes that he can obtain the best all-science course here.

James spoke of his father's complete workshop for the building of telescopes, and declared that this gave him a great advantage over many older astronomers. "Many amateurs never even get a chance to use a large telescope," he said, "and have to be content with inadequate microscopes. We use iron rather than wood for our instruments, too, and they wear much better."

"There's a chance, of course, that somebody may reach the moon," he predicted, cautiously, "but there are millions and billions of asteroids out there in space which might stop you. They range all the way from the size of your fist, to the size of Central High school, and since there is no regular order or rotation in their scheme of things, you'd be very liable to bump into one a little bigger than your ship, or rocket!"

Algebraic equations, prisms, globes, mirrors, crescents, asteroids, and so on, are as familiar to James as ordinary slang is to most of us. He says that before long, more people are going to realize the vast amount left to be done in astronomy. In the meantime, if any one is interested enough in star-gazing to trot out to 1519 Olin avenue, he is cordially invited. "Just so you let us know in advance!" James warns.

Unknown Scoundrels Take Overcoats As Students Dance On

Coats, gloves, and scarfs valued at \$350 were stolen from John Hurt's car last Friday night when a door was pried open while the owners were attending the Turkey Trot Friday at the Chermot. The stolen articles belonged to Bob Robertson, Claude Gesman, Ervine Klein, all '35, Gordon Robb '36, Ray Low and Dick Gordon, both '38, John Hurt '37, and Charles Korney and Henry Rosenbaum, both '34.

Rosewater Trys For Scholarship

Former Centralite Competes With 15 Other Candidates for Rhodes Award

Stanley MacAlvay Rosewater '34 is one of the fifteen candidates for Rhodes scholarships announced November 20 by H. A. Gunderson, secretary of the state selection committee.

In his junior year at Central, Rosewater won first place in the Central High school original oratorical contest and qualified in the state meet to represent Nebraska in the national oratorical contest at Wooster, O. Rosewater is now a student at Creighton university.

"Since four scholarships are awarded each year from this district," Mr. Gunderson said, "the Nebraska committee welcomes applicants and suggests that high school students who are ambitious to study abroad begin to think early about fulfilling their ambitions. The Oxford system of study calls for six months' residence at Oxford each year, so that students usually have the opportunity of traveling in Europe during the vacations."

The committee takes into consideration the candidate's scholastic record, athletic activities, character, and promise of leadership. Personal interviews are then held to make the final selection.

Lomakin of Moscow bet his boots and lost, so he was obliged to eat them.

Red Cross Selects Associations Poster

Lawrence Wilbur, Ex-Centralite, Wins Award Seven Times

A poster, designed by Lawrence Wilbur '10, former illustrator for the Register, has been selected from over 70 entries as the one to represent the American Red Cross association for this year. Mr. Wilbur has won this award seven times.

His famous poster, "The Greatest Mother," was the most popular poster ever used by the organization. Later, it was used by the national government for the issue of 50 million stamps.

After his graduation from Central, Wilbur worked as a commercial artist for several Omaha concerns. He now lives at North Caldwell, N. J.

Students in Miss Angeline Tauchen's Type I class honor roll are Genevieve Scalzo and Howard Kaplan, both '35; Billy Pangle and Buster Slosburg, both '38.

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Ramblings

Mrs. Dorothy Beal of Sioux City, Ia., a former teacher in the expression department, visited Central last week.

Betty Burt '36 will receive the "Golden Eaglet" award, highest honor in Girl Scouting, tonight. Betty, Virginia Rahel '36, and Betty Ensor '37 will be awarded stripes for five years of active scout service.

Miss Jessie Towne spoke to Miss Mary Elliot's first and second hour European History III classes on "Chinese Art."

Students in Miss Angeline Tauchen's business training classes visited the Western Union Telegraph company and the WOW building last Wednesday.

Mr. Herbert McIlroy will present his motion picture story of the great Northwest in our auditorium today at 3 p.m.

Forty members of the "Sweethearts" cast sang selections from the opera "Sweethearts" over station WOW on Thanksgiving day.

Miss Bessie Fry, 2024 Binney street, an English teacher at Central for 16 years, died November 27 after a long illness. She had lived in Omaha for 47 years.

Members of the music department served as extras in the operas presented here last week by the San Carlo Opera company.

Charles Barnard '38 led the meeting of the Epworth league of the First Methodist church on Sunday, December 2.

On December 4, Mrs. Elsie Swanson was presented with a birthday gift from the military department. The gift, presented by Kermit Hansen '35, was a bouquet of roses and carnations.

The United States News, published weekly in Washington, D. C., is now available in the library. The problems of the nation are freely discussed in this publication. According to Miss Zora Shields, the present subscription lasts twenty weeks, and will be extended if students desire.

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, Central High school journalism and English teacher, attended the National Council of English Teachers' convention at Washington, D. C., over the Thanksgiving holidays. She is a member of the national committee for the use of magazines in the English classrooms and was the only teacher from Omaha to attend the conference.

The man in the moon is upside down in Argentina.

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Omaha Forum To Open Season On December 12

Dorothy Thompson to Speak on "The Crisis in Germany," Hays Next Speaker

The Omaha Community Forum of the Jewish Community Center opens its 1934-35 season on Wednesday, December 12 at 8 o'clock with Dorothy Thompson, who will speak on the subject "The Crisis in Germany."

Miss Thompson (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis), as a special correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger and other dailies, has covered the events of the leading capitals of Europe. She has spent several years in Germany and will offer a picture of conditions there.

Arthur Garfield Hays, former president of the American Civil Liberties Union and one of its present directors, will speak here on January 16, 1935, on the subject "The Thirteenth Juror."

Scott Nearing, economist and sociologist, who is now studying political situations abroad and will return to America in January, will speak here on February 5 on the topic "Europe in 1935."

Ludwig Lewisohn will speak on March 6 on "The Spirit of America in Its Literature." He is the author of "Island Within," "Upstream," "Midchannel," "The Last Days of Shylock."

Instructor Gets County Position

Miss Stockard Chosen Chairman of Household Furnishings Section of Council

Miss Chloe Stockard has been appointed chairman of the household furnishings section of the Douglas County Consumers council under the FERA. The council will perform two duties. They will look after the general welfare of the consumer through compilation, and they will inform the public as far as possible about the standards of materials they may obtain on fair price levels.

Miss Stockard has organized a junior council at Central which will correlate this work with their classwork by testing materials. Girls who have attended the meetings of the council at the city hall are Jean Jorgenson and Carolyn Skans, both '35.

Members of the junior council at Central are Marjorie Gleason '35, Cledus Hanson, Nina Anderson, Betty Lee Malone, Margaret Moon, Eileen Poole, all '36, and Jayne Harris '37.



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CENTRAL TROUNCES SOUTH TO TAKE CITY CROWN

PACKERS BOW TO POWERFUL PURPLE MACHINE, 12 TO 0, IN TITLE CLASH

Central Ties Lincoln, Sioux City Central for Missouri Valley Title; Goal Line Remains Uncrossed In Season's Intercity Competition

By BILL HORN

Boasting the first Intercity football championship that Central has won since 1919, a tie for the Missouri Valley Conference title, and an uncrossed goal in local competition, the 1934 Purple and White gridders went home to their Thanksgiving dinners sitting on top of the world as well as on top of the city.

The Purples clinched the two titles by trouncing Coach Cornie Collin's South Packers 12-0 before an overflowing Turkey-day crowd of 6,000 at Tech field.

Central played inspired ball, especially in the opening period, to open the Packers, who in pregame dope were given an even chance to win. A stalwart defense by the Purples checked the South running and passing attack cold except in the third quarter when South marched 67 yards to the 2 yard line only to be held for downs.

Central kicked-off and on the first two running plays the title-hungry Purples smeared the Packers for a net loss of 12 yards. On the next play the entire Central forward wall sifted through and Goldenusky's punt was nearly straight up in the air, being downed on the South 45.

Robertson Carries Ball

Bob Robertson and Pat Payne advanced the ball to the 12 yard line where South halted the Purples inches short of a first down. Goldenusky punted out of danger to the 38 yard line, but two plays later the Purples were again hammering at the Packer goal.

Gene Stoetzel smashed off tackle for a 13 yard gain, and Payne broke loose around left end for 21 more before he was finally forced out four yards from the goal line. Payne then ran right end for a touchdown.

The Purples chalked up their second touchdown of the game in the final period. Claude Gesman fell on a Packer fumble on the 12 yard line and Payne and Robertson alternated at lugging the ball to the one yard line from where Payne took it over.

Seemann Stars

Late in that same final quarter Williams attempted to throw a pass on the last down, but George Seemann, who played a brilliant defensive game, tackled him on the 12 yard line. Two plays later the final gun barked with Central desperately trying to push over a third touchdown.

As in all other games this season the Central forward wall was outstanding in its performance. On numerous occasions the Packers were smeared for heavy losses by alert Purple linemen.

The backfield showed that it had absorbed the pass defense teachings of Professors Knapple and Justice by completely halting the South aerial attack. The Packers completed but 5 short flips out of 15 attempts for 28 yards, and had two intercepted. Central clicked on 3 passes out of 7 for 34 yards.

Many times Goldenusky and Williams, the lads who handled the tossing for the South Siders, could not find anyone open and either threw the ball away or were tackled for juicy losses.

Twelve seniors ended their prep football careers against South. The boys who will never wear Central's purple togs on a gridiron again are: Captain Paul Hershman, Claude Gesman, Bob Robertson, Frank Catania, Dutch Reichstadt, Bill Horn, Bob Moody, Gene Stoetzel, Sam Veneziano, George Seemann, Pat Payne, and Jim Baer.

Lineup:

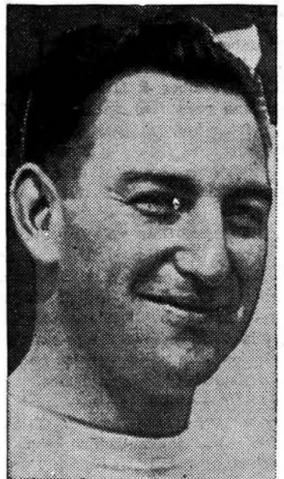
South (0)	Pos.	Central (12)
Churchich	LE	Gesman
Zerschling	LT	Moncky
Clines	LG	McGaffin
Moneto	C	Burruss
Brennan	RG	Sconce
Bluvay	RT	Hershman
Hipp	RE	Seemann
Gember	QB	Robertson
Goldenusky	HB	Catania
Vacek	HB	Stoetzel
Milone	FB	Payne

Score by quarters:

Central	6	0	0	6	12
South	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Payne 2.
Substitutes: Central—Reichstadt, Veneziano, Moore, Moran, Gordon, Moody, Horn, Whitney. South—Bezousek, McDonald, Gurcillo, Holzapfel, Williams, Stewart, Berger, Chico, Bloemer.

Referee—Adams, Omaha. Umpire—Hartman, Nebraska. Head linesman—Noble, Nebraska.



CHAMPION COACHES

THE MAN at the top, Coach F. Y. Knapple, is smiling down at his co-worker, Coach C. M. Justice, and why not? Together these two gentlemen produced the Intercity Football championship for Central. Central chalked up a record of five straight wins, no defeats, no ties, and not a score against them in Intercity competition. Not since 1919 has Central won the city championship.

Central Ball Toters Outgain Opponents 3-1 During Season

Central's Intercity champion football team outplayed its eight opponents by nearly 3-1, a checkup of the statistics reveals. Only in the Lincoln game were the Purples outyarded, and then, the margin was very close.

A total of 1,572 yards from scrimmage were rolled up by the 1934 Knapplemen, while but 551 yards were made by opponents. First downs gave Central more than a 2-1 superiority. Eighty-seven times Central made the required ten yards, while eight opponents made but 41 first downs, an average of but five a game.

In the Abraham Lincoln game the Purples outyarded their opponents the most. Central chalked up 325 yards from scrimmage, while holding the unfortunate Lynx to but 18.

Dick Gordon, freshman halfback, led the ground gainers with an average of 5.89 yards a try. Pat Payne made the most yards, totaling 651 yards in the eight games. Payne lugged the apple 146 times which gives him an average of 4.45 yards a try.

Below is the list of the individual ground gainers for all eight games:

Yds. G'd	Times Carried	Avg.
Gordon	100	17 5.89
Baer	167	35 4.77
Catania	95	21 4.52
Payne	651	146 4.45
Robertson	493	132 3.73
Stoetzel	52	16 3.25
Moore	29	11 2.63
	1,587	378 4.17

Thirteen Games on Basketball Schedule for 1934-5 Season

GRID GLINTS

By JAMES LEFFLER

After that great game on Thanksgiving, it surely seems swell to have the championship back where it belongs. Now when asked where we go to school, we can all proudly say, "I go to Central, the Intercity Football Champions."

Great credit should be given to Knapple and Justice who spent all afternoon until dark every day working the team and half the night worrying about the coming game. Chick and Yost are not only the champ coaches of the city, but also the champ worriers.

Some people have the idea that Creighton Prep had a better team than Central and that the loss to South was a fluke. May I point out to these persons that the Prepsters lost two games, one to South and one to Fremont and that both of these teams were soundly trounced by Central. There is no doubt that Central has the strongest team in the Intercity conference.

Not many of you know that Chick Justice is a rassing fan. The other day there was a picture of Chick in the front row smiling contentedly while two bone-benders snapped and mangled each other. Some fun, eh Chick?

Hub Moncky: My but you're a graceful dancer. I wish I were in your shoes.

Dolores Carlson: Nice of you, but would you mind not trying to get in them until after this dance?

Ronnie McGaffin: Have you ever noticed, Bob, that a loud talker is usually an ignorant sort?

Bob Robertson: Yes. You needn't shout.

Coach Ernie Adams complained after the Central-Benson game that Central's men were a little too rough for his Bunnies. He didn't mean too rough, he meant too good.

I hear that the Barber college boys have voted against having a football team this year because they were penalized too many times for clipping.

Stoetzel thinks courting a girl is like a football game because when your line is going good a little interference spoils it all.

George Seemann: Say, Dad, can we move soon?

Papa Seemann: Move? Why?

George Seemann: Aw, I've licked all the guys around here.

Here's a consolation for some of Central's linemen.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
If Bob Reichstadt can make a touchdown
So can you.

"It's funny it never repeats itself to me," said Paul Hershman, poring over his history book.

EAGLES HUMBLE BENSON BUNNIES IN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE, 13 TO 0

'Dutch' Reichstadt Returns Blocked Punt for A Touchdown

Set back on their heels by a 25 yard penalty for arriving two minutes late, Central's pigskin warriors staved off a Benson drive on the one yard line and then struck twice in the last half to wallop the Bunnies, 13 to 0, Thursday, November 22, at Tech field.

Bob Robertson set off the spark that started the first goalward drive of the Eagles late in the third period. Robertson sat on the bench until then with a knee injury and, when he entered the game, Central immediately put on a 66 yard march for a touchdown with Robertson cracking the line from the 14 yard line for the score.

Not many plays later in the fourth quarter, Pat Payne punted out of bounds on the Benson one yard line. Grimm attempted to kick out of danger, but Captain Paul Hershman surged through the weak forward wall of the suburbanites and blocked the kick. The ball spun into "Dutch" Reichstadt's arms on the seven yard line and he raced across the goal line. Payne place-kicked the extra-point.

A spread formation from which passes were sprinkled all over the lot featured the Benson attack. Only once did the Bunnies threaten and

Tech Conquerors, Intercity Champs, Record of Central

A victory over Tech, an intercity title, and a tie for the Missouri Valley league, is the record Central's 1934 football team has left behind for future football squads to shoot at. The great defensive work of Central's line kept any city team from scoring upon them.

Creighton Prep finished in second place in the intercity race and is rated as the best offensive team in the city. They scored 110 points to their opponents 19, but nevertheless South beat them and kept the team from winning the intercity title.

South in its first season under Cornie Collin stood out as one of the best teams in the city, while Tech and Abraham Lincoln played one of their most disastrous seasons in their history.

Intercity Association

Central	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Central	5	0	0	50	0
Creighton Prep	5	1	0	110	19
South	2	1	2	32	31
North	3	3	0	26	29
Thomas Jefferson	1	2	1	26	29
Technical	1	3	1	6	44
Benson	1	3	2	26	52
Abraham Lincoln	0	5	2	2	71

Missouri Valley Conference

Omaha Central	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Omaha Central	3	1	0	31	18
Lincoln	3	1	0	104	26
Sioux City Central	3	1	0	79	46
South	1	1	1	13	19
Sioux City East	1	1	1	34	27
Technical	1	1	1	18	69
Abraham Lincoln	0	4	0	0	59

Individual Scoring

Player	Points
Robina, C. P.	94
Frame, T. J.	67
Ziesel, C. P.	49
Shannon, T. J.	30
Payne, Central	26
Robertson, Central	24

All-Missouri Valley

Since the 1934 football season is over, as is customary, the Sports Staff of the Register will announce their choices of players for position on the mythical All-Missouri Valley football team. All teams in this league have been scouted as well as possible, and although the choices are not perfect, they pick out most of the men who have been outstanding in general conference play all season. Naturally, the teams which won the championship would be represented with the majority of the positions. The players are:

First Team	Position	Second Team
Churchich, South	Left End	Gesman, Central
Schwartzoph, Lincoln	Left Tackle	Zerschling, South
Mangold, S. City Cent.	Left Guard	Bussey, A. L.
Ramey, Lincoln	Center	Blair, Tech.
McGaffin, Central	Right Guard	Corcoran, S. City East
Hershman, Central	Right Tackle	Elsberg, S. City Cent.
Mills, Lincoln	Right End	Seemann, Central
Mason, Lincoln	Quarterback	Hemphill, S. City Cent.
Kennedy, S. City Cent.	Right Halfback	Rohrhig, Lincoln
O'Dell, S. City East	Left Halfback	Goldenusky, South
Robertson, Central	Fullback	Payne, Central

HONORABLE-MENTION

Ness (Sioux City East), Dean, Dobson, Cather (Lincoln), Schlichting, Byers (Sioux City Central), Stoetzel, Burrus (Central), Montgomery, Reynolds (Abraham Lincoln), Moneto, Hipp, Vacek (South), Hildebrand, Gaston, Cemore (Tech).

that was early in the first period. Passes from Grimm to Pratt and Herten placed Benson in a position to score, but as usual that impregnable forward wall of Central's could not be pierced.

Central piled up a total of 225 yards from scrimmage to a mere 55 for Benson and made 13 first downs to 5 for the Bunnies.

Grimm and Pratt were outstanding for the Bunnies while Robertson and Hershman looked best for the Purples.

Central (18)	Pos.	Benson (0)
Gesman	LE	Ricketts
Moncky	LT	Frery
McGaffin	LG	Krejcl
Burrus	C	Overman
Sconce	RG	Lawton
Hershman	RT	Pratt
Seemann	RE	Kiddoo
Payne	QB	B. Kinnick
Catania	LH	Hurd
Baer	RH	Herten
Stoetzel	FB	Grimm

Score by quarters:
Central 0 0 6 7-13
Benson 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Robertson, Reichstadt. Extra point—Payne (placekick).

Substitutions: Central—Gordon, McCotter, Veneziano, Robertson, Elling, Moody, Horn, Moran, Whitney, and Moore. Benson—Glasebrook, Gehrt, Chadwell, Delafeld, Dutcher, Methany and Vassar.

Officials: Stuelke (Coe), referee; Elliott (Neb.), umpire; Davis (Omaha), head linesman.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By CATHERINE GAMERL

Mrs. Glee Meier, girls' sports teacher, announced her selections for the girls' hockey and volleyball squads which will participate in the Omaha High School Girls' Playday which will be held at Tech gym Saturday morning at 9:30. Those who will play on the hockey team are Nancy Jane Chadwell, Joan Broad, Lucille Keeley, Ruth Saxton, Mabel Graves, Dorothy Glasson, Martha Cavey, Bertha Dalley, Margaret Parks, Emily Morton, Esther Hannible, Patricia Wightman.

Volley ball squad includes Wanda Lawson, Mildred Layton, Christa Ensminger, Marion Claymon, Lois Hoye, June Bexten, Mildred Born, Dorothy Born, Florence Gardner. Squad II is Phyllis Ann Mehl, Eugenia Andersen, Larry Bexten, Betty Rosen, Jean Meredith, Muriel Frank, Jeanette Lawson, Virginia Pettungell, Frances Narzise, Phyllis Willard. Squad III is Shirley Barrett, Jane Paul, Carolyn Merritt, Lena Zollotuchen, Louise Saylan, Josephine Sgroi, Mary Welsh, Dorothy Katzen, Edna Fredrick, and Norma Kady.

Nancy Jane Chadwell's hockey team at last came through for their first win in the hockey tournament by defeating Dalley's squad 6-1 last Friday after school. Dalley's team ran wild for over half of the game, and settled down for a few minutes in the first part of the last half to hold off Chadwell's guards to score their only point. Nancy scored all but one point for her team.

WRESTLERS MEET T. J.

Five Lettermen Return From Last Year's Squad

With five lettermen returning from competition, Coach "Skip" Bexten is very optimistic about the coming wrestling season. The Purple bone crushers engage the Thomas Jefferson matmen this afternoon in the first of their 12 meet schedule.

The five lettermen returning to this year's squad are Art Vuylstek in the 105 pound division, Dominick Campagna and Bill Pattavina in the 115, John "Jolly" Rogers in the 145, and Dutch Reichstadt in the 165. In addition to these lettermen there are several grapplers with experience who are expected to fill in at the other weights.

The Central wrestlers will meet each Intercity league rival twice during the coming season with the exception of the Benson Bunnies who are not represented in the league with a wrestling team.

CENTRAL CAGERS PLAY SEVEN FOES ON HOME COURT

Veterans to Form Nucleus Of First Team; New Freshman League

FIRST GAME DEC. 14

Central's basketball schedule for 1934-1935 has been shortened to 13 games so that Central and other city cage squads may enter the state basketball tournament. Although there are not as many games to play, the schedule is just as tough as it has always been.

This is the first time that Central will be eligible to enter the state tournament since the intercity league has been organized. In order to qualify for participation in the tournament, a team has to be either the city champs or the sectional winners.

Opener Next Friday

Central opens the basketball season with St. Joe next Friday, December 14, at Central. The purples also close their season with the St. Joe team. Lincoln and Columbus, Central's two other out of town opponents, play Central at Central.

The team is out to make a good showing for there are several men, last year's first team regulars and reserves, who are returning. Horacek, Stoetzel, Robertson, Gesman, Burruss, McCotter, Moncky, and Sconce, are the men who have had first team experience last year.

Coach Knapple is depending on these regulars to form the nucleus of this season's team. The men who were not on the football squad have been working out for the last two weeks under Coach Barnhill. The men receive strenuous workouts every night, but actual basketball plays cannot be actually taught to the candidates until the players are divided into the first and second teams.

Start Frosh League

For the first time in the school history, it will have a freshman basketball team that will compete with other frosh cage teams in a city freshman league. Coach Justice will guide the freshman through their first season. The freshmen have turned out in great numbers and are very enthusiastic.

Coach Barnhill plans to reorganize and cut the team this week. The freshmen are to be isolated, and the candidates left are to be cut to 35. This group will be kept as one body until about the time of the first game when it will then be divided up into a first and second team. This will enable Coach Knapple to pick his first team and give them enough practice to be in shape for the first game.

The numbers of candidates was increased when several veterans who were on the football team started working out Monday. The men are still getting plenty of strenuous workouts. No regular teams have been used in scrimmage but the boys will have to put in plenty of practice for the game next Friday.

Support the Team

A captain will probably be appointed from among the veterans before the first game with St. Joe. There will be seven home games played in our gym to which Student Association ticket holders will be admitted. Your support can put the team over in the same style as the football team.

CENTRAL'S 1934-1935 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 14—St. Joe at Central
Dec. 18—Abraham Lincoln at Central
Jan. 4—South at Central
Jan. 8—Benson at Benson
Jan. 18—Tech at Tech
Jan. 19—Lincoln at Central
Jan. 26—North at North
Jan. 29—Creighton Prep at Central
Feb. 1—A. L. at A. L.
Feb. 5—South at South
Feb. 8—Tech at Central
Feb. 16—Columbus at Central
Feb. 23—St. Joe at St. Joe