

## SIDELIGHTS

**Central Has Visitors**  
Miss Swenson Gives Tea  
Ex-Centralites Join Choir  
Debate Team Opens Season

Representatives from East Sioux City High school, East Sioux City, Iowa, visited each of Omaha's high schools last Friday. Constance Gaul, vice-president of the E.S.C.H. student council, visitor at Central, attended classes, went through the library, heard the choir, and received, in general, a student's view of Central. Constance's guides were Betty Jane Hughes, Betty Malm, and Eileen Poole, all '36.

Miss Martina Swenson gave a tea for the members of the tea committee of the Central Colleens at her home November 12 after school. The members of the committee were introduced to each other and plans for serving at future teas were discussed.

Reba Dulin '37 is chairman of the committee. Vice-chairmen are Dora Bachman and Ann Patrice Prime, both '37, and Lucy Ann Powell '36.

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, is conducting a ten-week course in Better English at Thomas Kilpatrick's department store on Tuesday nights. The class is composed of the personnel of the store.

The purposes of the class are to eliminate certain over-used words from the vocabulary and to practice the use of additional words to enlarge it.

"We have 'getless' days and 'don't-less' days," said Miss Towne, "and find it much harder to discard these words than we expected."

Jane Eldridge, Virginia Anderson, Beverly Ann Weaver, all '34, and Kermit Hansen '35 are now members of Lincoln's Great Cathedral choir which leaves December 21 on an eastern "tour of American cathedrals." The four Omaha members all received their training from Mrs. Carol Pitts.

The choir is under the direction of John M. Rosborough and is comprised of 54 voices. It will appear in some of America's greatest cathedrals and music halls, including St. Luke's Episcopal cathedral at Evanston, Illinois; Trinity cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio; the famous music hall at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh; and the National Episcopal cathedral in Washington, D. C.

The Central A team was composed of Rosemary Larsen and Robert Smith, affirmative; and Hannah Baum and Sol Wezelman, negative. Those on the Central B team were Marion Strauss and Morris Kirschenbaum, affirmative; and Hall Armstrong and William Burton, negative.

Omaha teams attending the tournament were Tech, North, South, Benson, Creighton Prep, and Central. Out-state teams were Lincoln, Coleridge, West Point, Wayne, Norfolk, Emerson, Blair, and Fremont.

"The Bad Penny," a one-act comedy, was given at the North Presbyterian church last Friday by members of Ned Greenslit's VI hour advanced expression class. Ann Burdick '36 played the lead and directed the play. Martha Otis and Betty Malm, both '36, and June Bliss '38 were also members of the cast.

Coach "Chick" Justice was unable to attend the G.A.A. meeting last Tuesday because he was suddenly called out of town. He will give a talk to the girls at some later meeting. President Dorothy Guenther announced the names of the committee chairmen as follows: referee, Lorna Borman; refreshment, Christa Ensinger; points, Ruth Saxton; banquet, Dorothy Guenther; program, Jean Ellison and Dorothy Swoboda; games, Lena Zollotuchen; candy sale, Jean Meredith; initiation, Harriett Wolfe; and courtesy, Mildred Laytin.

A Christmas party is being planned but the date has not been definitely decided upon. The arrangements are under the full direction of the program committee.

The new point system, which is entirely different from that which has been used, was explained. Ruth Saxton gave the new point charts to the girls while the system was being explained.

## Here's Hoping



## Many Added To Student Control; Are Secretaries

**Over Thirty Added Because of Increased Demand for Secretaries and Assistants**

An account of the Student Control work in providing teachers with secretaries and tutors was run in the Register four weeks ago. Additions to the list of secretaries and tutors aiding teachers for Student Control work are as follows:

Mirel Saxe '36 works for Fred Hill fifth hour. In the language department Miss May Mahoney has six tutors. They are Angeline Pomodoro, Margaret Thomas, Helen McCrory, Margaret Hertz, Virginia Lee Pratt, and Jessie Clark, all '37. Those tutoring for Mrs. Bernice Engle are James Haugh, Orville Olson, Harry Otis, and Bill Bunce, all '38; also Betty Carter '37. Mary Louise Cornick, Louis McCarthy, and Janet Pontz, all '36, are tutoring for Miss Bess Bozell. Mrs. Margarita Vartanian has five secretaries. They are Bert Baum '37, and Norma Baum, Pearl Schneider, Ima Kull, and Arthur Gould, all '38. John McAvin '37 and Bonnie Young '36 tutor for Miss Jane Fulton. Five girls tutor for Miss Bessie Rathbun. They are Deloris Norberg, Dorothy Rice, Beth Kulakofsky, Geulah Melches, and Etta Sorel, all '39.

In the history and social sciences department, Bette Sorel, Sarah Ann Margolin, and Mary Ackerman, all '36, are secretaries for Miss Mary Parker. Dorothy Ann Willrodt '38 and Zella Cherniss and Annette Keller, both '37, help Miss Irma Costello. Libby Fishberg '37 is Miss Griffin's secretary; while Betty Malm '36 (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Joslyn Commemorates Fourth Anniversary

**This Year Best Exhibits of Five States to Be Shown**

This month marks the fourth anniversary of the opening of the Joslyn Memorial. It is customary to celebrate the anniversary by opening an inter-state art exhibit on the last days of the month. This year will be showing the Five State Exhibits, displaying the best art works of the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, and South Dakota. Paintings in the exhibit were judged last week by a group of prominent Omaha business and professional men who, by a process of elimination, will choose the better works. This is the group that will be put on display Friday evening, November 29, and will hang for a month. By another process of elimination, the judges will pick the finest works of all. This final group will hang in the Memorial until December, 1936.

At 3:30 o'clock, Sunday, November 24, in the lecture hall, Professor Charles H. Oldfather of the University of Nebraska will speak on the "Modernity of the Classical Civilization." At 4 p.m. the same afternoon, Miss Esther Leaf will present an organ recital in the concert hall.

November 29 is the date of the monthly Open Evening. Dr. Joseph E. Alexis will speak at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall on "Swedish Literature," aria from it.

## Amateur Contest Entertains Frosh At Annual Party

**Party Given by 9B Class for All Freshmen and 10 A's in Gym; Central Teachers in Charge**

Central High's second annual freshman party was held in the gym last Friday after school. Mrs. Irene Jensen, F. Y. Knapple, and Miss Gertrude Knie planned the party and were in charge. The party was given by the 9B class for all freshmen and 10 A's.

Bob Knapp's orchestra from North High furnished the music. All ten boys were dressed in their R.O.T.C. uniforms and the four hundred pupils attending the party liked them very much. Sarah Bane, 9B girls' president, was in charge of the refreshment stand. Mr. Knapple handled tickets and Mrs. Jensen was mistress of ceremonies. Miss Knie helped with the refreshments.

Besides dancing, the party featured an amateur contest. Norma Peterson, tap dancer, placed first; Peggy Piper and Gordon Robertson, Dutch dancers, second; Martha Oldham and Susan Howard, third; and Buella Gulheth and Patsy Mullen, fourth.

Others participating in the contest were Shirley Epstein, Lydia Perley, Mildred Nielsen, Arlena Calabria, Warren Cooper, and Betty McNamara.

Judges of the applause were Miss Adrian Westberg, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, Miss Knie, and Mr. Knapple.

## Eileen Poole Is Titian President

**Helen Brugman, Vice-President; Marion Mills, Secretary; Jane Hughes, Treasurer**

In a recent election of the Titian club Eileen Poole was elected president; Helen Brugman, vice president; Marion Mills, secretary; and Betty Jane Hughes, treasurer. They are all seniors. The club is one of the foremost service clubs in the school.

A few Titians assist Mrs. Irene Jensen in freshman home room four days a week. Helen Brugman is in charge of the big sister committee for freshman girls.

Other members of the club aid Miss Zora Shields in the library every day by carrying duns during homeroom.

The Titian club was organized in 1924 by Mrs. Jensen for red-headed girls. The original purpose was ushering for school programs. Since then they have expanded until they are one of the most active clubs in the school.

## Mrs. Jensen Speaks At Fremont Altrusa

Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher, spoke at the Fremont Altrusa club on Tuesday. Her subject was "Music Appreciation." Accompanying her were Abraham Danksy '36 who supplied piano illustrations and Mary Jane France P.G. who told the story of "Madame Butterfly" and sang an

## 'Princess Chic' Minor Parts Announced

**Rehearsals to Continue Over Thanksgiving Week End; Choruses Are Announced**

**ADMISSION 50 CENTS**

Striving to make this year's opera a success, the entire music department has been rehearsing for the past two weeks. The opera will be presented in Central's auditorium on December 12, 13, and 14 under the co-direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson. Miss Lylyan Chudacoff is accompanist.

The minor parts, as announced this week, are Marieus, played by Jack Heald '36; Jerome, played by Bob Hamerstrom '36; Valmond, herald to the princess, and captain of the duke's guard, played by Bill Fry '36; Raoul, played by Betty Ann Pitts '36; and Picquet, played by Cornelia Cary '36.

Rehearsals for the second act are now in progress. During Thanksgiving vacation the third act will be finished, and the remainder of the time will be used in rehearsing the complete cast.

The choruses for the first act in the cavalier chorus are Betty Ann Pitts, Cornelia Cary, Lucile Anderson, Janet Kilbourne, Katherine Rivett, and Eleanor Sawtell, all '36; Joy Beranek, Doris Holmstrom, Betty Fry, Helen Marie Kincaide, Helen McFarland, Maurine Starret, Marjorie Barnett, Peggy Wagenseller, and Adeline Tatelman, all '37; and Catherine Tunison '38.

The peasant chorus consists of six girls: Janette Rohlf, Lorna Borman, Mary Allen, and Alice Ann Bedell, all '36; Marie Kaster '37, and Frankie Wear '38.

The huntmen are Bob Hamerstrom, Jack Heald, Bill Fry, Brandon Backlund, and Nathan Wolfson, all '36; Wallace Jensen, Harry Seagren, Jack Moran, and Charles De Bruler, all '37; and Bill Reynolds, Norman Rips, Herbert Andrews, John Cockle, Harry Otis, and Orville Olson, all '38.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## January Seniors Announce Plans

**Commencement Exercises to Be Held Jointly with North and Benson on January 22**

At recent meetings of the January Senior class, various plans were made for graduation and activities. Ernest Wohl is in charge of the purchase of the class rings; Reuben Lippert heads the picture committee; and Marjorie Corrington is making arrangements for graduation announcements.

Temporary plans have been made to hold the baccalaureate services at Kountze Memorial church on January 22. Bob Lund has been appointed to make arrangements. The commencement exercises, which will be held together with those of the graduating classes of Benson and North high schools, will take place at North's auditorium on January 22.

Ruth Falk is in charge of the candy sale which will be held during one performance of the opera. Assisting her are Toby Kohlberg and Marie Slomp. Further plans have been made for a class steak fry to be held on November 27.

In the list of seniors published last week, Ernest Wohl was incorrectly named as Ernest Lund.

## Centralites Attend Sea Scout Meeting

Two Omaha sea scouts from Central, John Rusheau and Dale Peterson, both '36, attended a meeting in Denver, Colo., last week-end to instruct scout executives from Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, and western Nebraska in a training course in the fundamentals of this branch of scouting as it is not employed in these states.

The scouts from Central left last Thursday evening by auto with six other high ranking sea scouts from Omaha. The return trip was started Sunday afternoon, and the boys arrived in Omaha at 7 o'clock Monday morning.

## Thirst Quenching Geysers Installed

LISTEN, my children, and you shall hear the most marvelous tale in many a year. This gr-r-reat institution has finally received from the clouds a rainfall of bubble fountains. No longer will it be necessary for you to carefully juggle your books in one hand, grope for a handle with the other, only to find—curses—foiled—that that particular fountain is "temporarily out of commission."

Now Centralites may quaff health-giving waters without fear of halitosis, athlete's foot, or even dandruff, for the new thirst-quenching geysers are so designed, say our school fathers, that they may not horde such evil beds of germs as the previous ones did.

So off we go on our way to long life through drinking 'steen glasses of water a day. All we hope is that they're a little easier on us than those beneficial but heavy fire-doors.

## Central to Hear Dr. Beebe Speak On Sea Mysteries

**Tells of Descent in Bathysphere; Movies, Slides to Be Shown Picturing Numerous Animals**

Dr. William Beebe, inventor of the bathysphere which recently descended more than half a mile in the sea, will speak December 4 in the Central High auditorium to students about his explorations below the surface of the ocean. In the evening he is giving the same lecture for the public.

Dr. Beebe, together with Otis Barton, an assistant, made the descent below the sea in the bathysphere, a hollow ball of steel capable of withstanding great pressure. The windows of the bathysphere are of fused quartz, three inches thick, through which the outside is clearly visible; a telephone allows the occupants of the shell to communicate with the upper world. The air within is cleared and purified by means of chemicals.

Six miles off Nonsuch Island, in the Bermudas, Dr. Beebe and his companion descended 3,028 feet into the heart of the ocean, deeper than any living man has ever been known to go. Fish with headlights, creatures that blow flame, and other weird animals seen by Dr. Beebe are recorded in his book "Half Mile Down."

Because of his book, his magazine and newspaper articles, and his numerous lecture appearances, Dr. Beebe is one of the most popular and well-known scientists in the world today. To illustrate his talks, he has prepared animated cartoons of almost uncanny likeness to the fish below the sea. He will also show motion pictures and stereoptical slides.

The charge for the student lecture is ten cents. The public is invited to the evening lecture. Prices are seventy-five cents for the main floor and fifty cents for the balcony.

## Playhouse Director Addresses Players

**R. Alberts '36 Gives Reading and Impersonations**

Ted Steinmetz, director of the Community Playhouse, talked to the members of the Central High Players at their regular meeting Tuesday after school in Room 145. His subject was "Making a Success on the Stage."

Mr. Steinmetz told about the hardships of getting started on the stage and stated that nearly everyone in the movies has gotten his start on Broadway. He emphasized the fact that anyone thinking of going to New York should have enough money to last him two years without working at all, for the chances of getting much of a job in that time are very small.

Rosalie Alberts '36 gave a reading entitled "Personal Appearance" and impersonated several movie stars.

## 8 New Names Added To High Exam List

Additional names have been added to those making grades of 100, 99, and 98 in their mid-term exams. Students making 100 are: Physics I—Lee Grimes, George Morton; Business Arithmetic I—Levon Caldwell, Angeline Calabro, Mary Merritt, Alice Jean Starry, Josephine Erickson. Those making grades of 98 are: Business Arithmetic I—James Kriss.

## 2 Honor Pupils Receive 6 A's To Lead Roll

**Girls Again Lead Honor Roll; 159 Girls, 63 Boys Have Three or More A's**

**4 GIRLS GET 5½ A'S**

Katherine Rivett and Sol Wezelman, both '36, lead the honor roll this term with six A's. Katherine is a member of the Junior Honor society, Register staff, Central High Players, a cappella choir, and the opera chorus. She played a lead in "The Hellers" and was also assistant property mistress. Sol is a member of the Junior Honor society and the debate team.

The number of girls again exceeds the number of boys—159 girls as compared with 67 boys making three or more A's.

Four girls received next highest honors with five and one-half A's. They are June Malland, Marjorie Rivett, Marion Strauss, and Betty Tarnoff.

The following is the list of boys and girls who received three or more A's:

- 6 A's  
Girls: Katherine Rivett.  
Boys: Sol Wezelman.
- 5½ A's  
Girls: June Malland, Marjorie Rivett, Marion Strauss, Betty Tarnoff.
- 5 A's  
Girls: Hannah Baum, Lois Burnett, Gwenech Carson, Ruth Falk, Suzanne Howard, Mildred Laytin, Elinor Marsh, Evelyn Paepel, Betty Ann Pitts, Betty Rosen, Mary Wyrick.  
Boys: John Cockle, Morris Kirshenbaum, Buster Slomberg.
- 4½ A's  
Girls: Janith Anderson, Bernice Bordy, Ruth Boukal, Mary Louise Cornick, Helen Davis, Marie Eggers, Fahn Hochstrasser, Betty Jean James, Sylvia Kazman, Yetta Lerner, Ernest McTavish, Dolores McWilliams, Mary Merritt, Franceline Phillips, Dorothy Reynolds, Rosalyn Rosen, Pauline Rosenbaum, Shirley Rosenblum, Adeline Speckter, Marjorie Waldron, Frankie Wear.  
Boys: Loy Brown, John Catlin, Paul Crounse, Abraham Danksy, Albert Friedman, Leonard Goldstein, Bill Henning, Harold Neason, Ernest Peterson, Joe Soshnik, Sheldon Waxenberg.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Scientist to Show Movie on Plants

**Arthur C. Pillsbury, "Modern Plant Wizard," to Lecture at Central Tuesday**

Arthur C. Pillsbury, scientist and naturalist, from Berkeley, California, will lecture to Central High students and faculty on Tuesday, November 26. Mr. Pillsbury has been called the "Modern Plant Wizard." Accompanying his lecture will be "Miracles of Nature," a picture showing the life cycle or life process of all sorts of vegetation from simple plants to rare flowers.

The complete cycle of a plant from seed to flower is shown in a few minutes. This is made possible by time cameras which are placed in such a position as to snap a picture every few minutes. The cameras catch the seed as it first begins to stir and swell in the ground. It records the bursting of the seed and the forming of the tiny leaf that pushes its way through the ground to make the stem of the plant. It also shows the leaves budding and growing and finally the flowers bursting into full bloom.

"This lecture is very interesting as well as educational. I am sure everyone will enjoy it," remarked Principal J. G. Masters. He also suggests that those students seated near the aisles at the beginning of the program change seats with those who have been standing.

## Music Pupils Usher At San Carlo Opera

Students of the Central High school music department are ushering, working curtains, and participating in mob scenes during the five operas presented by the San Carlo Opera company this week.

Wallace Cleaveland and Bob Hamerstrom, both '36, are curtain boys. Thirty-six boys from the music department will usher. Jim Allis '37 was in charge of ushering on Wednesday night at "La Traviata"; Bill Fry '36 on Thursday at "Madame Butterfly"; Andrew Pattullo '36 will be in charge tonight at "Lohengrin"; Henry Patton '38 at the Saturday matinee performance of "Faust," and Ted Wood '37 on Saturday evening at "Il Trovatore." Members of the music classes are being used as supers wherever necessary.

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... count your blessings

So much of music yet unheard, such piles of books yet to be read, so vast the lands, The sky, the waters still to be traversed, Thank God for youth, for time, for years ahead.

Pro and con they argue. Thankful—for what have they to be thankful? There is war, there is starvation, there is crime, there is death. What has been attained by the movement called progress? Twelve killed in the crash of one air liner, hundreds left homeless by a fire, thousands dead every year through auto accidents, millions on relief—are these the improvements which higher civilization brings?

Because of some disappointment or loss many feel that life for them is empty and undesirable. Yet the tiresome but true proverb about the silver lining of the cloud really is true. In the midst of all the tragedy and horror of this world there still seem to be a few people who feel that they are happy. Perhaps the best cure for those who are so gloomy would be the old one of "counting their blessings one by one" and they would be surprised at all there is before and behind them that is good and to their advantage.

... we give thanks

In case a few of you haven't noticed the improved drinking fountains, this small notation will serve to awaken you to their existence.

A haven for the thirsty student when he has been through a most boring study period, the new fountains with white base and chromium fixtures are a welcome sight. Not only have the new improvements aided the appearance of the fountains but also have greatly increased the degree of sanitation; since the water flows in such a manner as to eliminate the age old "Gum Problem."

We have seen many improvements about the building during the past year such as the newly painted halls, the stone of the outer building neatly cut, and the rejuvenated statues, but this latest improvement is more closely associated to us than any of the others. Therefore, since we have been fortunate enough to secure these new drinking fountains, there can be absolutely no reason for our not keeping them in their present fine condition.

... a knocking at your door

Some evening when you have been comfortably seated before the fire with your favorite book in your hand and your last year's bedroom slippers on your feet, have you ever heard a knocking at your door?

No, it wasn't the Fuller Brush man. Nor was it Barnacle Bill the Sailor. It was Opportunity.

Of course you were too comfortable to let him in. And he didn't mind at all; he probably went and knocked at your neighbor's door. And perhaps your neighbor did let him in and welcomed him with the much-spoken-of open arms. Meanwhile you were thinking that your neighbor gets all the "breaks." The truth of it is that you got a few "breaks" too but you didn't recognize them as such. You didn't think they were important enough.

Now you are sorry. I can sense the utter repentance in your innocent little hearts. You wish that you had been able to muster all your strength and will power to get up and open that

door. Of course opening the door isn't all there is to it. You can't let Opportunity in and say, "Well, you're here. So what?" No, Opportunity is to be treated as an honored guest, to be entertained in a manner befitting his station and importance. And he is not to be allowed to leave until full advantage has been taken of his presence.

If you can recall having heard Opportunity knock and having let him pass, you still have hope. He may come again. He may be tired of the people who say he knocks but once. He may knock again if you prepare yourself to receive him and entertain him properly.

So keep your ears peeled, and when you hear a knock, knock, knocking at your door, get up and open it. It may be only the Raven. But it may be Opportunity.

★ Central Stars ★

BEING president of the Spanish club, news editor of the Central High Register, member of the Central Colleens, library monitor, member of the Junior Honor society for all of her three years at Central doesn't seem to take up all of Pauline Schwartz' time, for she still finds empty minutes for her favorite indoor sport—knitting. She prefers sport clothes any day, and Dorothy Parker stands "tops" with her among authors. Pepsodent toothpaste keeps her teeth sparkling, to be a social worker is her ambition, and she uses Elizabeth Arden's cosmetics. Pauline thinks green is a swanky color, and "Dark Angel" is the best picture she's seen in ages. People razz her for saying "git," but she sticks to her theory that the A. and P. Gypsies have the best program on the air. "I Wished on the Moon" is simply too-too in her opinion and Ross Hamilton (who, if you don't recall, was Duncan in "Annapolis Farewell") has the rest of the movie idols looking like street-cleaners. She hates people who don't get their stories in on time (ahem!) and she thinks the Awgwan is the "silliest" magazine. But don't we all?

Books

THE GRASS GROWS GREEN To escape military service and bloodshed, the young Willmarck left their home in Bavaria during the middle of the nineteenth century; they left to seek peace, freedom, and opportunity in a wonderful new world, the United States of America.

Young Frieda Willmarck's life changed when her lover and her brother were killed in the dreaded army service. An idealistic, determined young woman came to America to seek her fortune in candle-lit New York, to find freedom from that constant fear of war and to build a fine new home. A stunned but still determined Frau Richter read by kerosene lamp a dreaded official message informing her of the death of Siegfried Willmarck, her brother who had left Bavaria seeking peace, killed in action during the great Civil War "to end all strife in America." It was a disillusioned, heart-broken old woman who sat in an electrically lighted room listening to her grandsons discuss enlisting in a new war, a world war, "a war to end all wars."

Frieda typifies all the mothers, sisters, wives, and sweethearts all over the world who dread the very thought of man-made war to destroy men, sons, brothers, and husbands. Frieda fought with every fiber of her being for a life of peace and yet she had to watch her brother and her grandsons march away in wars to secure peace, wars in which they met death.

The Grass Grows Green is a beautifully written book telling the story of the Willmarck clan, centering around Frieda Willmarck Richter, from 1834 until the troublesome days of America's entrance into the war against Germany. It portrays the slow but steady rise of this family from poverty to riches in the new land of their choosing. It paints with a true brush and vivid colors the pictures of this family from the Civil War through long years of peace to the World War. It is a book filled with true-to-life characters and actual struggles. It is a book of real, vibrant life. It is a book that will make you think, while war brews abroad. —Jeanette Polonsky

Current Cinema

Would you like to rise 73,600 feet above the earth in a stratosphere balloon with three kings of comedy, Jack Benny, Ted Healy, and Nat Pendleton, and get a laugh an inch and a thrill every foot of the way? Then see the comedians' latest starring comedy-drama, "It's in the Air," currently playing at the Orpheum theater. As a companion feature the Orpheum is presenting a picture that will completely possess all who see it—"Escape Me Never"—starring Elizabeth Bergner, whom critics and public have hailed as the greatest actress of our day.

At Mort H. Singer's Brandeis theater, you'll see a turbulent romance charged with lusty humor and lilting melodies in "In Person," which brings Ginger Rogers and George Brent in their first co-appearance. Making her bow as a solo star in the role of an exasperatingly vain screen star, Ginger has opposite her a forthright young man who takes it upon himself to turn her into a humbler human being. As the second selected feature, the Brandeis presents "The Case of the Missing Man" in which Roger Pryor and Joan Perry combine romance with the risky business of capturing a fugitive murderer.

A drama which more than forty years ago first portrayed the triumph of young love over merciless self-righteousness again holds the attention of audiences as Fox Film's picturization of America's greatest melodrama, "Way Down East," which comes to the Omaha theater Saturday, November 23. This picture features Henry Fonda, star of "The Farmer Takes a Wife," with Rochelle Hudson. As a second feature attraction the Omaha presents "Welcome Home," starring James Dunn and Arline Judge. Enacting a flippant, bantering role, of the type which won him stardom, James Dunn heads a sterling comedy cast in the laugh-filled picture of four lovable scoundrels.

KATTY KORNER



Nothing could be more remote than sitting at home in genteel dignity and playing the harp than being a female news-hawk... in our chattering around this week we've gathered some "argot"—don't be alarmed... it only means scandal...

Paul has changed from galluping to hopping... specially bell-hopping in the Blackstone. Janet Kilbourn had her car stolen, but she seems to get around pretty well on her man-power... While Bob Knox was in quarantine for scarlet fever all the gals went English (that tall, blonde, an' handsome Oxford debater) Alyce Blaufuss has the Jimmies again... yes, it's Buchanan... John Caldwell has quite an attraction for Mr. Knapple. O well, we all like to cut up when it comes to cutting school...

Wishing Ways—Ruthie Whalen has turned Scotch and put three wishes on one ring... Dee Carlson uses a bracelet for her hopes... we wished on the moon, but we haven't had any results yet... Goldner and Putman are probably wishing that the Turkey Trot nets profit...

ADVICE TO GIRLS is an old story, but here it is again in a brand new form:

- 1. Keep away from track men; they are usually fast.
2. Never make a date with a biology student; he enjoys cutting up too much.
3. The tennis man is all right, but he enjoys a racket.
4. Be careful of a member of the dramatic club; he usually has a good line.
5. Don't play cards with a civil engineer; he's a bridge specialist.
6. Always let a member of the band talk about himself; he enjoys tooting his own horn.
7. And as for the debater; he has an answer for every question.

By the way, fellas, have you ever heard these...

Early to bed and early to rise, and your girl goes out with other guys.

The best way to your girl's heart is through your pocket-book.

Gigolos are fellas who believe the world owes them a loving.

And for you cadets... "Pretty rank," said the colonel as he reviewed the passing corps... Betty Condon and Roby Robison say they just won't go to the dance tonight unless Maynard Swartz is there...

Well, you fair lads and lassies, did you ever feel like you could put out a perfectly slick paper, and that this column would be right up your alley... Try it sometime... it's as unconquerable as chewing gum... Sincerely, Snoopy.

NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

- Babcock: The Heart of George Washington
Gill: Starlight Pass
Gooden: Wayne of the Flying W
Haggard: She
Hunter: White Phantom
Johnson: Winter Orchard and Other Stories
Lane: Old Home Town
Lea: Anchor Man
Marshall: Sam Campbell, Gentleman
Masefield: Victorious Troy
Sackler: Festival at Meron
Shipman: Free for All
Stevens: Walk Humbly
Strong: The Seven Arms
Sykes: Second Hoelg

The staff's recommendation for the "Book of the Week"—"Slim" by W. H. Haines.

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Central Alumni

Of the fourteen Nebraska students chosen to compete for the Rhodes scholarship this year, three of them are Central alumni. Stanley M. Rosewater ex'34, a student at Creighton university, Charles Horejs '32, a senior at Omaha university, and Robert Frederick Homann '32, a student at the University of Virginia.

In the general order issued by the Creighton R.O.T.C. unit, the promotions of several Central High alumni were announced. John Swanson '34 was given the rank of first sergeant and Daniel Miller and Henry Malashock, both '35, were promoted to the rank of corporal.

Howard Drew and Willis Taylor, both '34, and Bernard Johnston, Harlan Milder, and Robert Moose, all '35, have been chosen for the 1935 Pershing Riflemen crack squad at the University of Nebraska. The crack squad is made up of men who are outstanding in military drill and especially of those proficient in the manual of arms. Willis Taylor is director of the squad.

According to word received from Northwestern university, Windsor Hackler '33 has just been elected president of the junior class of that

school. Windsor has also been chosen to membership in a national classical society composed of advanced Greek and Latin students.

Jane McClure '35 has been chosen a member of the Wellesley college choir and is a member of the properties committee of the Barnswallows, a dramatic organization of the school.

Edwin Fry '22 has recently invented and patented a streamlined pen which is flat in order to fit the pocket. It is being sold through the Montgomery Ward stores. Mr. Fry, who is now living in Winnetka, Ill.

Gob Humor

If a female duke is a duchess, Would a female spook be a spuchess? If a male goose is a gander, Then would a male moose be a mander?

If a man who makes plays is a playwright,

Would a man who makes hay be a haywright?

If drinking too much makes a drunkard,

Would thinking too much make a thunkard?

—U.S.S. Northampton Deeps

Central High Hat

THIS AND THAT

Ernie James certainly has had a taming effect on Annie Shotwell. She even combs her hair now...

Budd, of Stoopnagle and Budd, will enter the air lanes with his own band on the twenty-third via C.B.S....

For those of the fair sex who haven't found their dates a lift yet, we suggest that they call At. 9000... Seen: Meade Chamberlin pulling a Tarzan over the amount of Bliss in his notes...

Secret Agent P. U. reports that Clyde Lucas' band is all the rage in Noo Yawk at present... Don't forget to listen to Mary Lee Wilson, ex-Centralite, play opposite Wallace Berry on the Shell Chateau program two weeks from now...

Transatlantic Tunnel was pretty far fetched, but we liked it just the same...

Between you and us, it costs too much to read a long book in the Pay Collection. We think something should be done about it...

Hear that Ann T. and Lundgren got lost at the hayrack... We wonder... Hope that the School Board sanctions won't effect the Christmas dances. Rumors are that after tonite the Myers-Houser affair will be a chilly thing. It's about time you found out. (Nice work, Gracie.)

WANT AD

Any (????) gal desiring a well appointed (also ????) date for the dance tonight should get in touch immediately with Chuck McManus, Jim Milliken (we haven't much hope), Jack Sabata (could do much worse), Dick Fuchs (that's a Major mistake) or finally and prob-

ably least Pablo Gallup threatens suicide if everything isn't okey-doke-y tonite.

THINGS I NEVER KNEW TILL NOW

That Haile Selassie is the 384th ruler of Ethiopia and wears a derby... That in Japan dressing in public is permissible. Passengers on trains frequently step into the aisles to change their clothes... That the White House didn't have a bathtub until 1850...

ADVICE FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

Mary Helen and Beth had better stay away from Papillion. Don't they know that more people make mistakes there than in any other hamlet... I suppose it's all right for Arlene Hyspe to look at apartments as long as someone is Tagg-ing along...

BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS

A double portion of brickbats to those gals who plan to send their dates a corsage of fresh vegetables for the Vice Versa tonight... Bouquets to the opera cast. They are working every night and plan to turn out the best opera ever... Brickbats to Bill Sasche, just for something to do... Bouquets to Winnie Baumer for being a swell girl.

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### Latin Club Holds Banquet to Honor Senile Latin Poet

#### Bonnie Young Acts as Toastmaster; Students Present Program in Luncheon

The annual Latin club banquet was held last Saturday evening in the cafeteria to celebrate the two thousandth birthday of Horace. All who attended the banquet were in Roman costume. Bonnie Young '36, president, gave the invocation. Later, as toastmistress, Bonnie introduced the speakers, Miss Jessie Towne and Principal J. G. Masters.

The menu was composed of foods mentioned by Horace in his odes. After the banquet John Scigliano, Tom Fike, and Harry Otis gave versions of "Integer Vitae" as the modern authors, W. E. Gladstone, James W. Riley, and F. P. Adams might translate it. A short play, "Sabine Moonlight," was given in which the muses and nymphs talked with Horace and persuaded him to give them short parts of the poems he had written. From behind gold curtains a scene from "The Lover's Quarrel," the boy, Horace, being covered with leaves when he was lost in the woods, and Pyrrha, the coquette, was shown.

The muses were Etta Soiref, Geulah Meiches, Elaine Tindall, Winifred Baumer, Naomi Harnett, Jane Birk, Jeanette Wilkinson, and Betty Carter. The nymphs were Shirley Higgins, Betty Maxwell, Esther Morris, and Evelyn Waldman. The Muse of Lyric Poetry was Marian Berigan. The part of Horace was played by Billy Bechter, and the characters in the tableaux were taken by Albert Wilson, Ephraim Gershater, Don Osborn, Milton Sanden, Gloria Odoriso, and Mildred Soukup.

The color scheme was carried out in red, black, and gold. Screens were obtained from Kilpatrick's and the Orpheum theater. The gold draperies were loaned by Brandeis store.

Jane Fee drew the profile of Horace, taken from a medieval medalion, with white ink on a black background. The printing was done by Ann Vogel.

Gweneth Carson was in charge of the table decorations; Jeanette Wilkinson planned the menu; and Lucille Suing was in charge of the decorations.

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### Lunge Advised As Ideal Door Opener

HOW MUCH has your chest expanded since September? How far have your shoulders developed?

This survey, not conducted by the physical education department, is to determine the most effective method of coping with the new doors. Various methods have been tried and some improved, and it has been found that those using the "straight-arm" consider this slightly inconvenient when both arms are loaded with books whereas backing up against the door solves this question but involves a small amount of wear and tear. The "lunge" consists of a lowered shoulder, a mighty heave, and a grunt. So far, ramming with the head has not proved successful, but for the girls a helpless look is all that is needed.

All in favor of revolving doors, signify by "aye."

### Lininger Travel Club Hear Mrs. Kirkpatrick Speak on Baltic Tour

At the Lininger Travel club meeting Mrs. S. R. Kirkpatrick gave a detailed account of the Baltic cruise which she took last summer. Mrs. Kirkpatrick visited Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and then crossed the Baltic ocean to Leningrad, Russia. She commented on the filth of Leningrad, the thousands of people who seemingly had nothing to do but walk the streets, and the aimless, uninterested looks on the faces of everyone in Leningrad where Communism prevails.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick purchased a national flag in each of the countries she visited. In showing the flags from the various countries Mrs. Kirkpatrick said, "The Swedish flag of blue and gold seems to me to be particularly symbolic of the people of that land. Practically everyone in Sweden has blond hair and lovely blue eyes."

Martha Otis '36 gave a report of the charity committee of which she is chairman. She told of the conditions existing in the home of the family which the club decided to help at Thanksgiving time. The girls are to bring clothing, canned goods, and money for food to Room 318 before next Wednesday.

### Opera Work Moves As Parts Awarded

Entire Cast Rehearsing; Music and Solos Well Distributed

(Continued from page 1)  
Admission will be fifty cents with no reduction to students on the Friday and Saturday performances. The Thursday night ticket sale will start after Monday, December 9, which is the last day that students will have an opportunity to change tickets for Thursday night.

The music is very catchy and the solos are well distributed among the cast.

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### Question Box

If you were writing Question Box, what would you ask as a question?

Helen Bode, H. R. 122: Does a house burn up or burn down?

Hugh Dickinson, H. R. 318: Which foot do you put your shoe on first, the right or left?

Miss Bess Bozell: Who is your favorite singer?

George Voss, H. R. 248: What type ice-box do you prefer? I like the four-door myself.

Mary Binkley, H. R. 225: Which orchestra on the radio do you like best?

Grant Miller, H. R. 122: Do you think the clubs should be disbanded?

Florence Kennedy, H. R. 345: Where is the best coffee-shop or tea room to go to after a dance?

Bill Stelzer, H. R. 117: Why do people like to see their name in print?

Marjorie Summers, H. R. 332: What is your favorite subject in school?

### Rivett and Wezelman Head New Honor Roll

More Girls Meet Requirements For Honor Roll Than Boys

(Continued from Page 1)

**4 A's**  
Girls: Mary Allen, Lucille Anderson, Frances Borden, Betty Brown, Katherine Buchanan, Natalie Buchanan, Joan Busch, Rose Catalano, Betty Jeanne Clarke, Harriet Connor, Lorraine Cramer, Mary Ellen Davis, Muriel Frank, Julie Frazee, Nellie Forest Gaden, Beulah Galbraith, Ahuvah Gershater, Dorothy Guenther, Elizabeth Finlayson, Naomi Harnett, Doris Holmstrom, Mary Lou Johnson, Henrietta Kieser, Betty Knox, Barbara Koll, Della Kopperud, Mary Jane Kopperud, Beth Kunkofsky, Luella Kvetensky, Marie Lewis, Harriet Maxwell, Gloria Odoriso, Olive Odoriso, Ethel Payne, Virginia Lee Pratt, Elizabeth Ramsey, Dorothy Rice, Marion Scott, Marie Sykes, Arlene Snyder, Adeline Taitelman, Carolyn Voss, Eleanor Wiese, Margaret Wiese, Rona Willrodt, Martha Jane Woodbridge, Bonnie Young.

**Boys:** Mac Baldrige, Robert Buchanan, George Dyball, Roger Frohardt, Lee Grimes, Jack Harris, James Haugh, Robert Humphreys, Eugene Jorgenson, Lawrence Klein, Richard Krimlofski, John McAvin, Leonard Morgenstern, George Morton, James Maxwell, Ben Rees, Irwin Stanley, Guy Williams.

**3 1/2 A's**  
Girls: Betty Ann Allyn, Celia Bachman, Betty Baysdorfer, Phyllis Bearman, Mary Billig, Frances Blacker, Dolores Carlson, Betty Dolph, Miss Gates, Sarah Gulou, Marian Harriss, Mary Lou Jindra, Marie Kaster, Annette Keller, Magdalene Keller, Betty Lipp, Pearl Lipsy, Ellen Jan Lovgren, Helen McGinnis, Roberta O'Hara, Esther Osheroff, Jean Pepper, Eileen Poole, Rozanne Purdham, Gertrude Rainey, Miriam Rubnitz, Irene Seybold, Arith Speck, Edie Lorraine Stockman, Janet Traub, Betty Wilkinson, Mary Wolfson, Elinor Worrell, Janet Zimmerman.

**Boys:** James Courshon, Jack Epstein, Charles E. Harris, Louie Knudsen, Haskell Morris, Harry Otis, Justin Wolfson.

**3 A's**  
Girls: June Rose Anderson, Billie Appleby, Anna Arbitman, Rita Barnhart, Elaine Bode, Helen Bode, Velma Burkett, Zella Cherniss, Virginia Combs, Mary Ellen Dickerson, Betty Dodds, Ruth Forrest, Shirley Greenspan, Arith Hardnart, Amelia Hartman, Mary Elizabeth Higgins, Shirley Higgins, Marie Hossack, Magdalene Keller, Helen Marie Kincaide, Norma Kirkpatrick, Esther Klaiman, Antoinette Koory, Erna Jo Kusawa, Geulah Meiches, Pat Mullen, Norma Rose Myers, Dorothy Phelps, Sarah Resnick, Pearl Richman, Jane Rosenstock, Ruth Rosenstock, Harriet Saylan, Jean Short, Dixie Singleton, Etta Soiref, Eleanor Jane Smith, Alice Taylor, Marion Westering, Brunhilde Zenke.

**Boys:** Joel Abrahamson, J. Lorain Anderson, James Burgess, Gray Burr, William Burton, Maurice Feldman, Paul Gerhard, Ephraim Gershater, Armand Gillinsky, Terry Horton, Bob King, Grant Miller, Jack Nimmo, Leonard Jacobson, Albert Noble, Bob Reese, Irving Rosenbaum, Howard Rosenblum, Arthur Rushton, Paul Serrentino, Roy Severinsen, Leonard Sims, H. M. Sinclair, Howard Turner, Malcolm Trachtenberg, Herbert Wyrick, Charles Yohe.

### Bugle Notes

Here is some real news. Ping-pong tables are now open for use in Room 425, for cadets only. Co. A will have access to the tables this week. An inter-company singles and doubles tournament will be held in a few weeks. Watch "Politician" Burr shine in this event.

Scouting and mapping classes, under the direction of Sergeant L. O. Wyatt, began last Monday for all sergeants and commissioned officers. The study will be conducted in three separate groups.

FLASH! Cuffy is still having Myers trouble... It is rumored that Olson will return to Jane... Ginny has John's bracelet and is well on her way to his pin... And last but not least, Who did Hugh Dickenson get a "flock" of dates with the other night? And was it with Paul Gallup's latest ambition?

And so, "Keedie," we say goodbye until we meet again. Incidentally, that will be in two weeks.

### Students Added As Teacher Aids

Secretaries and Tutors Help Teachers with Daily Work

(Continued from Page 1)

and Jim Allis '37 help F. Y. Knapple.

Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, of the English department, has Mary Kay Parkinson '37 to help her. Ahuvah Gershater, Peggy Friedman, and Ruth Friedman, all '36, are secretaries for Miss Helen Sommer. Miss Ida Ward has two tutors assisting her. They are Amelia Hartman '38 and Mary Wolfson '37. Anne White '38 is Miss Martina Swenson's secretary, and Sarah Robison '36 helps Mrs. Grace McManus. Marion Stone '37 tutors for Miss Alice West.

In the mathematics department Effie Lorraine Stockman '38 and Ramona Neafus '36 and Clark Kuppinger '37 help Miss Pearl Judkins. Pearl Richman '39 tutors for Mr. Gilbert Barnhill and Mary Allen '36 and Kenneth Hanst '37 are tutoring for Miss Maybel Burns. R. B. Bedell's tutors include Esther Osheroff '39, and Charles Justice has Shirley L. Epstein '39 to aid him. Naomi Harnett and Dolores McWilliams '37 are Miss Amanda Anderson's secretaries.

Miss Helen Lane, biology teacher, has Betty Rosen and Bill McDonald, both '37, for helpers, and Caroline Stringers' secretaries are Alice Ann Hascall and Roberta O'Hara, both '38.

In the commercial department, Ruth Falk '36 is Mrs. Edna Dana's secretary. Helen McGinnis '38, Carl Fredericks '37, and Adeline Speckter '36 help Mrs. Mildred Tangeman. Mrs. Grace Knott's two helpers are Antoinette Koory '37 and Thelma Pullen '38. Albert Friedman '37 aids Miss Ada Ewing; and Jean Callahan '37 is Miss Esther Johnson's secretary.

Mrs. Irene Jensen is aided by Eleanor Berner '37 and Bill Fry, Eileen Poole, and Alys Varner, all '36. Lillian Friedlander '37 helps Miss Lilyan Chudacoff. Ida Turco and Shirley Larson, both '36, help R. B. Bedell in the box office.

### Mrs. Meier Runs Circus During Class

RIGHT this way, folks! R-I-ight this way! Step inside and see the four great wonders of the dancing world. Your admission is simply a pleasant smile to the doorman (then see if you can get in). On your right, you see the one and only alphabet clown, Billy Thompson, making pretzel-like contortions to keep his arms and hips in rhythm with a tango movement. Close behind him, Art Johnson, with lowered eyes and a sweet smile, is moving rapidly toward the west wall with his continuous step-together-step-up! On your left, you will behold a sight which can never be duplicated—Milton Saylan trying to do a wing (falling over your left foot). He falls face down every time! Wonder who he's falling for? Then to top off all this unusual ability, Edward Hein stands on one foot with the other outstretched for exactly 58 seconds while he thinks, mind you, folks, thinks, as to whether he should do a back-brush or a brush-back next. All these sensational performances of the Dancing Demons do not take place in a Barnum and Bailey circus, but in our gym during an 8 o'clock class. The ringmaster is Mrs. Glee G. Meier.

### Home Economics Group Addressed By Native Pupils

#### French Clubs Meet Together to Hear French Girl; Discussion Club Debates 'State Medicine'

The regular monthly meeting of the Discussion club was held Tuesday after school in Room 314. Morris Kirshenbaum '37 took the affirmative on the subject of state medicine, and he presented a plan. Morris Arbitman '36 spoke against state medicine. After the debate the president, Hannah Baum '36, led the club in an open discussion.

A joint meeting of Le Cercle Francais and the Gentlemen's French club was held last Tuesday in Room 215. The guest speaker of the afternoon was Miss Gertrude Bolduc of Quebec. Miss Bolduc answered questions which Miss Bess Bozell and the group asked concerning the schools and general activities of the province of Quebec in Canada.

After the program Jean Patrick '36, president of Le Cercle Francais, presided at the business meeting. Plans for a dance which is to be held some time in February were discussed.

"Foods of Foreign Lands" was the theme of the Home Economics club meeting held Tuesday after school. Josephine Pisasale '37 dressed as an Italian peasant, spoke on the origin of spaghetti. May King '37, in her native dress, talked on Chinese foods. Rosemary Larsen '36, garbed in a costume from Denmark, spoke on Danish foods, emphasizing the fact that the Danish eat five meals a day. Julie Aboud '36, wearing a French costume, reviewed "Colette's Best Recipes" by Marie Jacques and gave the recipe for creamed cabbage, a favorite French dish.

After the program ice-cream and cake, representing the typical American food, were served.

### Teacher on Committee

Miss Myrna Jones of the expression department has been appointed on a committee for state activity along dramatic lines. Mrs. Paul Gallagher of Omaha is chairman of this committee.

### Spanish Club Drives For New Candidates

At the regular monthly meeting of the Spanish club held last Tuesday in Room 230 suggestions were made for a club dance to be held soon. Celia Richards '36 and Diana Himelbloom '38 were appointed to announce in the Spanish classes of Mrs. Marguerita Vartanian, Miss May Mahoney, and Mme. Barbara Chatelain that a drive has been started for new members and that any student studying Spanish II or above might join the club.

Entertainment for the meeting was provided by members of the advanced expression class who presented a play entitled "Corned Babies." Those taking part were Lois Burnett, Warren Schrempp, Lawrence Hickey, Julann Caffrey, and Virginia Torrey, all '36.

### Turkey Week

**Monday**  
Meat loaf, baked liver, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, buttered green beans, spaghetti and tomatoes, cinnamon rolls, chocolate cake.

**Tuesday**  
Hamburger sandwich, spare ribs, dressing, hashed brown potatoes, baked beans, buttered peas and carrots, sunset salad, baked custard, chocolate drop cookies, ginger bread, pink and white cake.

**Wednesday**  
Creamed Turkey, mashed potatoes, buttered asparagus, cranberry salad, pumpkin pie, caramel nut cake, date bars.

### ADVERTISEMENT

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# PURPLES SUFFER FIRST SETBACK AT LINCOLN

## BALLERMAN CRUSH EAGLE GRIDSTERS ON MUDDY FIELD

Lincoln Uses Passing Attack to Good Effect on Scoring Marches

### TRUSCOTT LINE STAR

On a field that was a slough of mud, and amid the setting of the somber dripping of a dark and dank heaven, the Central High Eagles lost a 25-0 decision to Lincoln High last Saturday in the latter's backyard.

The Purple invaders were outclassed in every department of the game. The Lincolmites, powerful, fast, and heavy, cavorted on the mush clay as if playing on such a field and under such adverse conditions were an everyday occurrence.

The young Eagles' pony backfield were at a distinct disadvantage on the slippery sod. Central was also handicapped by the absence of three key men—Bane, Gordon, and McCotter.

Probably the most disastrous single event that led to the downfall of the Eagles was the lack of a capable punter. Harry Bane, whose beautiful boots had pulled the Purples out of many a tight spot in previous games, was watching the game from the sidelines.

An indication of the rout that was to follow occurred in the first minutes of play, when Benson, Lincoln's sensational center, blocked Sonny Louis' punt, and recovered it on the 12 yard stripe. On fourth down, Rohrig dropped back and rifled a beautiful pass to Miller for the touchdown.

In the second quarter Moore fumbled the squash lemon on a punt, and Pfeiff recovered on Central's 10 to pave the way for the second score. Rohrig again passed, this time to Hitchcock, for the touchdown.

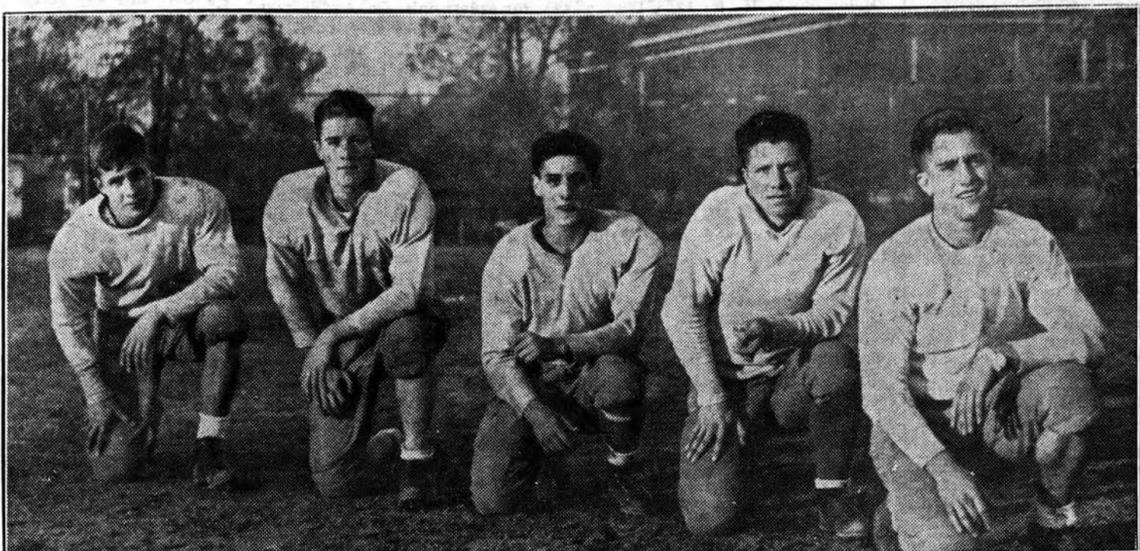
The Link's third touchdown was a beautifully executed play—Dobson shot off tackle, turned and flipped a lateral to Hitchcock, who in turn handed the ball to Binger who raced 30 yards for the score.

Central made their only scoring threat, a rather belated gesture, in the fourth canto. By a series of shoveled passes, and the aid of a 15 yard penalty for slugging, they reached the one inch line with two downs to carry it over. Anderson dove into the melee, but was halted in his tracks. Central then attempted a pass, which was intercepted by Hitchcock, thus ending the brief spurge.

Lincoln's final marker came in the fourth quarter, when Rohrig again leashed that potent right arm of his, and rifled the pigskin to the elusive Mr. Binger, who trotted ten yards for the final touchdown.

Al Truscott at end played a spectacular game for Central.

Lincoln (25)	Pos.	Central (0)			
Binger	LT	Sundberg			
Adams	LG	Monsky			
Capron	LT	McGaffin			
Benson	C	Burruss			
Pfeiff	RG	Sconce			
Helzer	RT	Fuchs			
Hitchcock	RE	Truscott			
Hammond	QB	Moore			
Miller	LH	Koontz			
Rohrig	RH	Louis			
Dobson	FB	Anderson			
Substitutes: Lincoln—Lorenz, Roode, Hager, Griswold, Ennen, Porter, Martin, Hudkins, Kinnaman, Woods, Chalmers, Central—Muskie, Schwartz, Weekes, Kettleson, Pangle, Woodbury, Hornstein, Stryker, Garrotto.					
Score by periods:					
Lincoln	7	6	6	6	25
Central	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained from scrimmage—Lincoln 249, Central 52. Yards lost from scrimmage—Lincoln 11, Central 10. First downs—Lincoln 12, Central 4. Passes—Lincoln completed three out of seven for 41 yards, none intercepted. Central completed two out of four for 26 yards, one intercepted. Penalties—Lincoln 50 yards, Central 20 yards. Scoring touchdowns—Miller 2, Hitchcock, Binger. Point after touchdown—Helzer (placement).					



Reading from left to right: Milt Anderson, "Dinty" Moore, Dick Gordon, Ray Koontz, and Billy Pangle, Central's regular backfield. Benson will see a lot of these boys (probably in their sleep Saturday night too), who are the youngest backs in the city. Gordon will be unable to play against the Bunnies due to scholastic ineligibility. All five of the boys will be back again next year to lead the Purples to another banner year.

## Eagles Clash with Benson in Crucial Contest Tomorrow

"Can they do it again?" This question is being asked at every hand and in every corridor. The "they" refers to the 1935 crop of Central football gladiators—successors to the throne of football supremacy handed to them by the championship 1934 crew that blazed a new chapter in Purple athletic history by winning two crowns—the Missouri Valley conference and the Inter-city.

Because of their loss to Lincoln last week, the young Eagles have already lost one crown—the Missouri Valley. When they take the field against Benson tomorrow afternoon at Tech field, they will have one more highly-prized jewel tightly grasped in their claws—the Inter-city championship, and after their shellacking at the hands of the lads from the capital city last week, the Purples will be in no charitable mood.

For the second consecutive Saturday, the Eagles will take the field against a team that is rated as their superior. The suburban Bunnies, a slow starting team, have developed with the rushing velocity of a cyclone. After a disappointing 12-0 defeat from Tech, the Bensonites came back with a bang a month later to beat North, a team that tied Central, 0-0. In that fray the Bunnies also had a title at stake—the Inter-state bunting.

In a comparative analysis of the two combatants, Benson has a slight but pronounced edge, both on defense and on offense. In eight games the Bunnies have amassed a total of 104 points. In comparison Central in seven games has counted 67. Benson has held its foes to 26 points; the Purples' opponents have scored 37 points.

Central is handicapped by the loss of Bane, the punter par-excellent; Gordon, smooth working back; and MacCotter, valuable tackle.

"Can they do it again?"

## Gleaned From The Gridiron

Here we are again with the slogan for the week.

After deep consideration and thought we have decided on the following slogan: "Bust the Bunnies!" And "Bust the Bunnies" we will.

Let's give Harry Bane a big hand. Harry, Central's end and punter, was injured in the North game and has been out of the lineup ever since. Harry's booming punts have saved many a score for Central this year, and he was sorely missed in the Lincoln game. After his leg was x-rayed last week, it was found he had a fracture above the knee. Bane has been hobbling around school on crutches, but we hope he will soon be running around again without them.

We wonder who Bob Burruss' secret admirer is? Last Saturday morning before the team left for Lincoln, Coach Knapple handed Bob a package which had been given him to give to Bob. When he opened the package, he found a horse with an ash tray on its back. Better investigate, Ann.

Tomorrow is the last football game of the 1935 season. Tomorrow's game will decide the intercity championship of which Central is defending titleholder. Tomorrow we want every student in Central High school to be in those stands cheering the team on to their second championship in two years.

The team will need you, as the Bunnies will be tough and make no mistake about that. Let's see if we can't have a championship attendance for a championship team at a championship game.

Coach Justice was called away from school Tuesday because of the

death of his father-in-law in an airplane crash and will be absent until the game Saturday. Before he left Coach Justice left a letter entitled "TO THE BEST FOOTBALL SQUAD A COACH EVER HAD" on the bulletin board in the locker room. In this letter the coach told the boys to keep working hard, to keep their spirit up, and that he would see them at the game Saturday.

Season's Records				
	W	L	T	Pts. Opp.
Creighton Prep	7	1	0	157 58
Benson	7	1	0	104 26
Central	4	1	2	67 37
Iowa Deaf	5	3	0	85 39
North	4	3	1	83 39
Technical	4	4	0	96 36
Tee Jay	3	6	1	100 133
South	1	6	0	45 104
Abe Lincoln	1	8	0	12 159

Intercity Championship				
	W	L	T	Pts. Opp.
Central	3	0	1	46 12
Benson	5	1	0	59 24
Creighton Prep	4	1	0	72 40
Technical	4	2	0	82 31
North	1	3	1	19 39
Tee Jay	1	3	0	31 46
South	0	4	0	13 59
Abe Lincoln	0	4	0	0 71

Missouri Valley Conference				
	W	L	T	Pts. Opp.
Lincoln	4	0	0	94 0
Sioux City Central	3	1	0	61 22
Omaha Central	3	1	0	46 37
Sioux City East	2	2	0	39 41
Technical	2	3	0	59 78
Abe Lincoln	0	3	0	0 47
South	0	4	0	7 71

## Central Hi Grapplers Open Against T. J.

The first regular wrestling practice was held Tuesday night in Room 415 under direction of Coach L. N. Bexten. Some of the grapplers have been attending informal practices for the past few weeks.

The Purple bone-benders will open their wrestling schedule against the Thomas Jefferson matmen on December 6 at Central. Coach Bexten has a formidable array of veterans returning this year in the lighter weights. Those coming back are Morris Kirshenbaum, 85-pounder; Joe Vitale and Louis DiLorenzo, 95-pounders; and Don Campagna, city and state champion of the 115-pounders.

## Eagle Basketball Schedule Includes Sioux City Teams

Central's 1935-36 basketball schedule of twelve tough games has just been announced. The Purples travel for the first time to Sioux City and make their annual trip to Lincoln. The schedule is somewhat shorter than in previous years, but through the loss of most of the veterans and stiffer competition in the city, the lineup will be as severe as usual.

Bob Sconce, Ernie James, and Earl Anderson are the three lettermen who will form the nucleus of the new Eagle team. Several men who played a good game on the second team in '34 will provide stiff competition for the remaining places. This list includes Dinty Moore, Bob Hall, Thede Backstrom, Mac Campbell, and Ray Ketselson.

Basketball aspirants who are not on the football team have been practicing under the tutelage of second team coach, Gilbert Barnhill, for the past week in order to be in better condition when the season starts.

Central hopes to have its freshman team again this year, since the squad of last year proved such a success. The frosh were under the direction of Coach Justice last year, but it is not decided who will perform as mentor this season.

The support that has been such an asset to the football team will be needed this year for the Purple cagers. With the hope that you will attend the games we present the following schedule:

Central's 1935-1936 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Dec. 19—South—there	
Dec. 21—Lincoln—there	
Jan. 10—Sioux City Central—there	
Jan. 18—Tech—here	
Jan. 25—Abraham Lincoln—here	
Jan. 31—Lincoln—here	
Feb. 1—Creighton Prep—there	
Feb. 7—South—here	
Feb. 14—Tech—there	
Feb. 15—Sioux City East—here	
Feb. 21—Abraham Lincoln—there	
Feb. 22—North—here	

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## TECH VANQUISHES CENTRAL SECONDS BY 12-0 DECISION

Blocked Punt and Fumble Pave Way for Two Goals in Final Purple Game

### FREMONT WINS 6-0

The Central High second team ended the 1935 football season with a loss to the Technical Hi reserves. The Maroons took advantage of two timely breaks in the third quarter to conquer the Eagles by a 12-0 score. The tussle was played on the Fontenelle park gridiron Tuesday.

Neither team showed much power during the first half and most of the action was in midfield. Tech threatened in the second quarter when a Central kick was blocked and recovered on the 15 yard line. Tech fumbled, however, and Central recovered as the half ended.

The Cuming street lads kicked off to open the second half. Vecchio received the boot and tossed a lateral to Campbell. The heave missed connections and Tech recovered on the Purple 10. A line play failed and Tech lost on a fumble but Jackson crashed 11 yards through tackle for a score on the next play. A pass for conversion went out of the end zone.

Tech again kicked off and Vecchio took the ball back to the 30. Haas dropped back to kick on the third down. Carlson, Maroon center, broke through and blocked the punt and recovered the ball on the 13. Tech advanced the pigskin to the two-yard line where Johnson rammed the line for another touchdown. A line buck for extra point was stopped.

Tech threatened again in the last quarter when a Johnson-to-Manners gained thirty yards to the Central 25, but the Purple line held. The Eagles finally woke up in the dying moments of the game and started to roll up yardage. A pass and two nice runs brought the ball down to the Tech 15 but an intercepted pass ruined the Eagle chances. The game ended soon after with Central in possession of the ball.

## Fremonters Rally in Last Period to Win

The Fremont High school reserve team staged a fourth quarter rally to overcome the Central reserves last Friday on the Fremont gridiron. The Tigers won the hard fought battle by a 7-0 score.

The Purples outplayed the Fremonters but were unable to push across any scores. The Tigers had no luck when they met the Eagle forward wall and were held to very little yardage. In the fourth stanza the Tigers had the pigskin in the middle of the field. A Tiger back raced wide around his own left end behind beautiful interference and did not stop until he had crossed the Central goal. He was almost stopped at the line of scrimmage but managed to shake loose from the tacklers and scamper away for the touchdown. A plunge through center netted the extra point for the Fremonters.

The Purples threatened twice during the game but intercepted passes choked the advances. The Eagles had marched deep down into Tiger territory only to have their passes intercepted.

Deahl was Central's mainstay in the line. He shone especially on defense and smeared the Tiger backs for numerous losses.

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