

## SIDELIGHTS

Lollypops to Students  
Lip Reading Taught  
New Fire System

In a count of the articles carried in pockets and purses of the students of Missoula High school, Missoula, Montana, the sophomores lead the class with two girls and one boy carrying fifty-two articles apiece. The winning boy had a key ring, three pencils, a box of paper clips, a milk ticket, two receipts, a paper sack, a tie pin, a comb, an eraser, a handkerchief, a puzzle page, a notebook, a shoe-horn, a button, and ninety cents.

Central students could probably make a better showing than that, especially if the collections in the lockers were to be counted.

### SUBSCRIBERS GET LOLLYPOPS

A lollypop has been promised to each member of any home room in the Elston High school of Michigan City, Indiana, which has one hundred per cent of its members subscribing to the school paper, the Comet, by the members of the journalism classes.

Of course, everybody at Central always subscribes to the Register so our journalism department does not need to make such an offer???

### STUDENTS TEST VOICES

A new five hundred dollar voice testing machine has been installed at Roosevelt High school, Seattle, Washington, this summer. A student taking a public speaking course can test his voice at the beginning of the year for thirty-five cents and at the end of the semester see how much he has improved.

After seeing the results of the first test, some of the speakers will probably not care to make any more.

### "HELP WANTED"

"Wanted! Locker cleaner. Party must clean up waste paper and remove signs from outside of locker. Apply without paper." This is the ad that a boy in Edison High school at Minneapolis, Minnesota, put in his school paper, because it seems that three stooges were continually plastering his locker with signs, pictures, and bits of gossip.

As yet there hasn't been such a complaint at Central. It seems that we're always hunting for just a little more space for that last dance sticker, picture, etc.

### ARTISTIC SPANISH TEACHER

Admitting that she has never been an artist, Mrs. Evelyn Sharon, Spanish teacher of Piedmont High school at Oakland, California, sent her class into gales of laughter by teaching them how to make baby chickens from the capital E in her name and cats from the Q in her room number. Since learning, she has had to use all her resistance to keep from making cats on her absence slips.

We wonder if any of our Central teachers ever feel this urge. Why don't you ask your teachers if they know any tricks. Something like this might break the monotony.

### STUDY LIP-READING

Lip-reading is taught as a regular subject two days a week at Emporia High school, Emporia, Illinois. Students attend not only from Emporia High school, but also from grade schools, Teachers' college, and other high schools.

Perhaps such a class at Central would help to maintain silence in the study halls.

### ADOPT NEW FIRE DRILL

At Washington High school in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a new fire system of rapid dismissal for fire drills has been adopted. At the first bell of ten seconds all students should drop their work and sit erect. Then two successive bells of five seconds each signify that students should pass to their lockers, put on their wraps, and then go to their home rooms.

Does this sound rapid to you? It might work there, but Central had better use their present system.

### WE GIVE UP

The longest non-scientific word in the English language is antidisestablishmentarianism. You guess what it means!

## Damrosch Concert to Be Given Today

THE FIVE HUNDRED students who have sixth hour study hall today are hereby cordially invited by the Music Appreciation classes to attend a concert in the auditorium at 1 o'clock by Walter Damrosch's orchestra. The only requirement is that you really want to hear this superior orchestra. This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Damrosch hour on the radio, and they are celebrating today accordingly.

If you are interested, get a study hall slip and a ticket before sixth hour from Mrs. Irene Jensen. You must present your study hall slip to your sixth hour teacher before the concert and must bring your ticket to the auditorium. If you have second lunch you may come to the concert at 1 o'clock. This same plan will hold for every Friday's concert.

## Former Students Made Princesses of Quivera Court

Will Attend Queen XLII Friday at Festivities of Ak-Sar-Ben; Three Return from College

Six of the princesses in the Court of Quivera, who are to serve her majesty, the Queen XLII of Ak-Sar-Ben on the night of her coronation, are Central High school alumnae.

Miss Marian Helen Horn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Horn, graduated from Central in 1932. She spent two years at Rockford college before she went to Northwestern university from which she graduated last June. Another '32 graduate is Miss Harriet Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Kelly. Miss Kelly graduated from Connecticut College for Women in New London, Conn.

Miss Dorothy Linquist, who graduated in '34, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Nebraska. She attended Rockford college at Rockford, Illinois, before she went to the University of Nebraska. Miss Betty Lee Kitchen, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kitchen, is another '34 graduate of Central High.

Miss Mary Tunison, who will come from Boulder to participate in the festivities, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tunison. She graduated from Central in 1935. Miss Gwendolyn Sachs, the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Sachs, arrived on October 2 from Wellesley, Massachusetts, to serve as a princess.

## Youngest Senior Is Fourteen Years Old

'Being Smart Runs in the Family' Says Mary Jimmie Welch

By skipping the first and eighth grades of grade school, and by going to summer school this year, Mary Jimmie Welch has qualified as being the youngest senior in the 1937 class. She is 14 years old, and her birthday is January 20.

She was born in Corpus Christie, Texas, where she lived for two years and then moved to Omaha. She went to West Benson for her second and third years of grade school, Lothrop for her fourth and fifth years, and Sacred Heart for her sixth, seventh, and ninth grades, after which she transferred to Central.

"I guess being smart just runs in the family," said Mary Jimmie, "although I have no life ambition, my one desire is to go back to Texas to visit my father."

She is secretary of the Girls' Athletic association and her activities center around sports. In grade school she participated in baseball, volleyball, basketball, and soccer. Her favorite subject is American History. Her favorite teacher is Miss Elliot.

Mary Jimmie prefers low heels, Pepsodent tooth powder, and Camay soap, which she claims is the soap for beautiful women, except herself. She reads a book every day, and thinks the Patty series the best.

## Commercial Classes' Honor Roll Posted

Students who made the honor roll in the type classes of Miss Gertrude Knie and Mrs. Grace Knott last week are as follows: Type III: Henry Kurata, Theodore Curry, Anne Bergman, all '39, and Dorothy Bender; Type IV: Dorothy Reynolds '39; Type V: Ahuvah Gershter '37.

## Comedy to Be Presented by Players' Club

Play Involves Old and New Slants on Naive Youth; McChesney Will Direct

### FINAL TRYOUT HELD

On Saturday evening, November 7, the Central High Players' fall play, "Growing Pains," will be presented. Miss Frances McChesney, the club sponsor, is the director.

"Growing Pains," by Aurania Rouverol, is a three-act comedy with both a new and an old-fashioned slant at unsophisticated youth.

George and Terry McIntyre, 17 and 16 years old respectively, are the problem children in the play. Their father is a stolid university professor who is in favor of laying down the law. Their mother is a soft-hearted woman who wants them to have their fling, and they do.

George gets a flivver. Terry gets a permanent wave, high-heeled slippers, and a red evening gown. The bewildered parents give them a party. Then the fun begins.

Prudence Darling, a coquettish miss, steals most of the girls' boy friends, including Terry's. George is completely enslaved by her. When a shortage of ice cream occurs, he dashes to the rescue in his car. In his eagerness he passes a red light and is put in jail for the night. Prudence, however, is not at all affected by his experience, for the very next morning she tells him he is too young.

The play has twenty-seven parts, eighteen of them speaking roles. One hundred and thirty-four people took part in the preliminary tryouts held Monday and Tuesday of last week. Of these, eighty-four were eliminated. The cast was chosen from a final tryout held Friday, October 2. Rehearsals began on Monday.

## Educators Speak Before Convention

Nebraska State Teachers Hold Headquarters at Hotel Fontenelle; Meetings at Orpheum

Several nationally eminent educators will speak at the District 2 convention of the Nebraska State Teachers' association here October 28 to 31. The headquarters of the convention will be at the Hotel Fontenelle, with the main sessions at the Orpheum theater.

On Thursday afternoon there will be a complimentary Brandeis Tea Dansante, given at 4 o'clock. The Chamber of Commerce is giving a courtesy program at the city auditorium that night. On Friday there will be three sightseeing tours. Places covered in these tours include the Joslyn Memorial, the public library (Byron Reed collection of coins), the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, and the WOW radio station.

Speakers include many out of town men. Dr. Roy W. Hatch of Montclair, New Jersey, Dr. Ernest Horn of the University of Iowa, Dr. William H. Burton of the University of Southern California, Dr. Paul McKee of the Colorado college of education, and H. V. Kaltenborn of Brooklyn will be among the prominent persons on the program.

## Prizes to Be Given for Best Essay on "Sea Power—What Is It?"

In connection with the annual observance of Navy Day on October 27, the officers and men of the Navy Recruiting station at Omaha, Nebraska, will offer prizes for the three best essays on the subject "Sea Power—What Is It?"

A first prize of \$7, second prize of \$3, third prize of \$1.50, and an eight reel moving picture showing navy pictures will be given at the school attended by the winner of first prize, if so desired.

Essays must not exceed one thousand words, must not be received later than noon, October 24, and must be written by students of high schools or junior high schools. For further information, a list of rules is posted in the journalism office.

## New C. O. C. Head



DONALD MCCOTTER

## Announce Art, Literary Contest for Current Year

Many Valuable Prizes Offered; Radio Plays New Inducement Open to High School Students

Announcements concerning the yearly art and literary contests sponsored for the past 13 years by the Scholastic magazine appear in the October 13 edition. Prizes to be awarded range from a typewriter to large money prizes.

The literary division is divided into three major and seven minor groups. The major groups consist of poetry, essay, and short story. Included in the minor groups are book reviews, historical articles, radio plays, current events, humor and autobiographical sketch, and the Quill and Scroll awards in journalism.

Radio plays are a new addition to the contests. The skit may be on any subject, timed for a fifteen minute program. Plays are to follow the pattern of the sketches that are presented in the Scholastic magazine, indicating dialogue, music and sound effects. The prizes to be awarded are \$15, \$10, and \$5 respectively.

The Quill and Scroll awards are open to high school journalism students. The divisions under the Quill and Scroll are the news story, the feature story, the interview, the sports story, columns, and editorials. The first prize in each of these groups is a Royal typewriter. Articles which have already appeared in high school publications are preferred in these classes.

In the art divisions, there are the George Bellows Memorial awards, which give a first prize of \$50 for the best charcoal, crayon, water color, tempera, or pastel drawing. The Eldorado Master drawing pencil awards also give a prize of \$50, and several other awards for pencil sketches. Many other contests are being sponsored by individuals in connection with the art division.

For further information regarding either art or literary contests, see the Scholastic magazine in 149.

The Register wishes to say that Miss Dorothy Anderson is a graduate of Omaha university and not of the University of Nebraska as had been previously announced.

## Tuesday Musical Club Announces New Series of Classical Concerts

After four successful concerts last year, the Tuesday Musical club has hopes of equalling or surpassing its attendance record. First in the series is Charles Kullmann, tenor, who made his Metropolitan opera debut last winter. During his several years of singing abroad, he has travelled in many of the countries of western Europe. Mr. Kullmann will appear in Central's auditorium Monday evening, November 23.

Saturday evening, January 23, brings the world-famous violinist, Jascha Heifetz. Lawrence Gilman, critic, of New York Herald-Tribune, has said of him: "This musician's art has occasionally what seems almost like the ultimate touch. It has genius and felicity—those qualities which are so seldom harmoniously allied."

The third concert of the season will be presented by the Roth String quartet, accompanied by E. Robert Schmitz, pianist. The Roth String quartet was organized in Berlin fifteen

## Honor Students to Represent Central as Young Citizens

Library Announces New Semester Aids

Nineteen members of the Student Control are library helpers this semester. Rose Kirshenbaum '37, guard at the entrance door, and William Le Mar '39, circulation desk student, work in the morning before home room. First hour, Mary Louise Kelly '37 is employed at the circulation desk. Marjorie Wagenseller '38, at the circulation desk, and Marjorie Archibald '38, magazine caretaker and book-mender, are the second hour helpers.

Two helpers, Rowena Jones '37, at the circulation desk, and Elma Wesley '37, mender, are employed third hour. Ruth Magzamin '37 helps at the circulation desk fourth hour, and Bud King '38 rearranges shelves fifth hour. Sixth hour, Mary Bigelow '38, circulation desk helper, Eddie Carey '37, shelf rearranger, and Nancy Milone '37, typist, work for the library. Berna Sutura '37 and Marie Mauro '38, typists, are employed seventh hour.

After school hours, James Myers '38 guards the entrance door, Ellen Jane Lovgren '37, Annette Keller '37, and Geulah Meiches '38 sort and file cards.

## New Music Director Sets Goal for Omaha Public School Music

Davis Surveys Omaha's Musical Standards Set by Previous Groups; Visits New Schools

"Omaha's choral education is far superior to that of some of the largest cities of the country. It is now our job to bring the instrumental side up to the high par of the vocal." This is the goal of Mr. Lytton S. Davis, new music supervisor of the Omaha public schools. He is at present taking trips every day to the various public grade and high schools to see in what state the music education of each school exists.

Former supervisor of music for the state of Missouri, Mr. Davis came with his family to Omaha only a few months ago.

"In my survey of music in Omaha," began Mr. Davis, "I find that there are three times as many persons in bands and orchestras in other cities of Omaha's size than in this city. There are many reasons for this state of affairs, but I think that over a period of years we can remedy the situation."

"First of all, we need teachers who can instruct a group of grade school children to play different instruments. If we can create larger sized bands and orchestras in the grade schools, boys and girls will automatically become more interested because there will be the group feeling. Then, if we develop finer grade school organizations, the high schools will benefit by having a larger group of well-trained musicians for their orchestras."

Mr. Davis is now planning a city-wide grade school and a combined high school chorus to give concerts in the spring. He also wants to bring together various grade and high school bands and orchestras.

## Selections Made on Basis of Physical Fitness, Intelligence and Personality

### COUNTY COMPETITION

Rozanne Purdham, Natalie Buchanan, Morris Kirshenbaum, and Lee Grimes, all seniors, have been chosen to represent Central High in the annual American Legion and World-Herald Young Citizens' contest, Principal J. G. Masters announced Wednesday. Selections were made by the three principals with suggestions from the faculty, and were based on physical fitness, intelligence, and personality.

The four will compete with others chosen from the high schools of Douglas county in the county tests to be held Saturday morning at Central High. The four who are county winners will compete with the winners from the other Nebraska counties in the state examination to be held here in Omaha within a few weeks.

To enter the contest, each participant must have a certificate of health from his family physician. Each student must also pass tests in intelligence and personality. The five boys and five girls who rank highest in the state examination will be acclaimed Nebraska's ten outstanding young citizens.

"Central High school has selected the very best candidates that it can, and we hope that they will have a large measure of success in this contest," Principal Masters said of the choices.

Rozanne is president of the Lininger Travel club, second page editor of the Register, library monitor, vice-president of the Press club, and a Student Control helper; Natalie is the reporter for Greenwich Villages, chairman of the courtesy committee for the Central Colleens, library monitor, and Student Control worker; Grimes is a major in the regiment, a member of the football team and the Central Committee, is president of the Mathematics society, and sergeant at arms of the Cadet Officers' club; Kirshenbaum is a member of the wrestling team, the debating team, the discussion club, and the National Forensic league.

## Additional Pupils on Control Work

Teachers Announce Secretaries, Tutors, Typists, Clerks; Will Get Student Control Credit

Last week was printed a list of students on hall duty. Another group of Student Control members work as teachers' secretaries and assistants. These students tutor, type, file, and do other tasks for which they receive a Student Control credit. The list for the first semester is as follows:

Miss West: Jessie Clark, Norma Rose Meyer, Marian Stone, and Virginia Lee Pratt.

Mrs. Jensen: Marie Sykes, Charles Yohe, Jean Christie, Patsy Myatt, Gayle Tate, and Ray Rogers.

Miss Kiewitt: Leo Alpersen and Earl Desens.

Miss Judkins: Lorraine Stockman. Miss Jones: Byrl Cook, Lenore Ditzen, Josephine Louis, John Knudsen, and Ellen Jane Lovgren.

Miss Field: Betty Dodds and Gertrude Rainey.

Mrs. Engle: Jane Williams, Sarah Gilinsky, Sarah Gulou, Catherine Tunison, Barbara Wendstrand, Jeanette Wilkinson, Nellie Forest Gaden, Virginia Stucht, Bill Bunce, Harry Otis, Shirley Hoffman, Gwen Carson, Alice Ann Hascall, Betty Scholder, Helen Coyne, and Hedwig Klammer. Mr. Mortensen: PhyHis Widdell.

Miss Anderson: Naomi Harnett, Dolores McWilliams, Edith Harris. Miss Sommers: Betty Rosen.

Miss Burns: Eleanor Berner, Sarah Noble, and Jeanne Burke. Miss Tauchen: Arthur Gould and Emma Rosicky.

Miss Dana: Beulah Galbraith and Ann Borg.

Miss Stringer: Roger Frohardt, Jack Garies, Pierre Lawson, and Gwendolyn Lindevall.

Miss Clark: Jane Parker and Bettie Bell.

Miss Ewing: Virginia Jetter. Miss Lillian Chudacoff: Ann Patricia Prime and Catherine Tunison. Miss Mahoney: Margaret Thomas.

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der your time because of lack of material with which to complete your preparation. Why not register for the library?

Central's library shelves are filled with books by men whose chief aim was to impart their knowledge to you. We are extremely fortunate to be able to glean from these books bits of information which will help us in our daily preparation. For recreation, the fiction shelves are filled with many enjoyable books of interesting reading. New books have been purchased to furnish all of us with the "spice" of literature.

Perhaps you freshmen don't know how to register for library. Simply fill in the registration blank given to you by a student helper in front of the library any morning before 8:30. Then, during the period for which you are registered, go to the library instead of your study hall. It's easy!—And it's sure to make your home work easier. So let's start now and register for library at least once a week. All of us!

★ Central Stars ★

LEE GRIMES, major of the second battalion, member of the football squad, Central Committee, Math club, and sergeant at arms of the C.O.C., is an old and distinguished member of the "Lovers of Dill Pickles" society. At last the ardent admirer of those tasty cucumbers has confessed his vulnerable point. He expressed his devotion in no uncertain terms.

"I also love to argue," declares the ambitious young Grimes—ambitious to be an A-1 journalist some day. His love of arguing may influence his choice of colors. Red is this senior's favorite color; blue the keynote of his wardrobe.

If Lee had his choice of occupation, he would select an inheritance of a million dollars or more. He would do away with studying over week-ends, and he would read Joe Palooka, Popeye, or Lil' Abner every day in the week. Next to the funnies the major likes chemistry, and next to pickles, he indulges in limeades and gingerales.

"Nebraska will beat Minnesota this Saturday," states Mr. Optimism personified. Also (this is a strictly non-partisan paper) Roosevelt will be our next president (Lee only hopes this to be true—not so much of that cheery spirit here).

We've told you all we know except that he can think of no other place he'd rather live in than Omaha. Also Mr. Grimes is one very fine fellow, and he is one very smart fellow (proof—he takes trigonometry). Brief but to the point, what a personality—that's our major.

Cinderella

dear cinderella, well, another large week has gone by, and here we are again to give you the choice morsels of all the wastebasket accumulations... incidentally, we want to remind both of you people who read that noisome and egregious column (?) under the alias of high hat that you are just getting the bare leavings of the real stuff... now to get down to the important items... bob scone is escorting Janie sorenson around quite a bit lately... hmmm— we'll have to look into this... we had to look twice at marge corrington with harry burrell... things can't be that bad, marge... congrats to the frolic sponsors for securing christensen's orchestra... it's rumored, but definitely, that the latest blaufuss-wherry quarrel has resulted in robert's independence... enter gracie myers... funniest street scene: dick "sadow" hempel holding on to the rear bumper of an austin while the driver signalled full speed ahead... "sadow" was the bashful victor... wotta guy... bedtime story: once upon a time there were four little girls who wanted to ride in a big, big auto. In order that each little girl should be happy and the ride should come off in good taste, it was necessary for the four little girls to go behind a tree and flip coins to see who would draw don arthur... pat prime lost... when we told annie weaver last week to "swing it" we didn't mean to play hop scotch on the chermot dance floor... girls, join the a. a. s. u. s. c. t. k. f. c... some people think that bob lake had a good line but it wasn't long enough... whitmore and storz are planning to throw a dance after christmas... an antique and heirloom has been lost by j. knudsen in the form of a drab gray fedora someone threw away at the fremont game... finders please call wa. 5369... girl finders preferred... professors ellis and ostrand are still holding classes in one the liberal arts (bushwhacking)... classes saturday morn from 1 am till 3 am

here's our latest... little willy, what a bother, with a golf club hit his father mama said, "how smart you are, you have made a hole in par." Antie Fatima.

Central's Songs

CENTRAL HIGH
Central High, Central High
Get right in and play the game
We're all with you just the same
Central High, Central High
Rack 'em Sack 'em Soak 'em Poke 'em
Central High.

Central High, Central High
We think our team is the best
Central excels all the rest
Central High, Central High
Meet 'em Take 'em Beat 'em Break 'em
Central High.

presidential straw vote next thursday...

On the third page of this issue appears an article dealing with the Central High presidential straw vote to be held next Thursday morning. It is urged there that students form their own opinions concerning their choice for president by reading and hearing in an unbiased manner all sides of the fight.

We cannot emphasize this point too strongly. It is the tendency of many to agree with this or that speaker merely because "he ought to know what he's talking about." By the time a person has graduated from high school, he should have learned to sift propaganda from truth. He should have grasped the ability to reason for himself, so that he can see fallacy when one exists.

This world is made up of two classes of persons—the energetic pushers ahead and the lead-and-I-will-follow-thee type. And the sooner one learns to form his own opinions from facts that he knows are true, the sooner he will acquire that positiveness and strong character which are associated with the go-getter.

In this election we want to know the opinions of the entire student body; we want you to write on the ballot the name of the man who, in your own opinion, is the person best suited to lead the country during the next four years. Make up your mind and stick to what you believe. Remember, however, whichever side you may favor, stay there peacefully, and don't pester your friends with the reasons for your beliefs.

We want an honest, sincere ballot.

cleanliness campaign starts...

Keep Our School Clean! With political campaigns predominating throughout the country, we Centralites might as well inaugurate a cleanliness campaign. We all know that the cleanliness of the student is reflected in the appearance of his surroundings. The water fountains are not the proper places for the disposal of your "disflavored" gum, nor is the center of the hall a waste basket.

Some people do not seem to realize that waste baskets have another purpose than to act as a receptacle in which to deposit innocent freshmen. Numerous waste baskets are generously distributed throughout the school—in all study rooms, class rooms, and halls; so why leave waste material just anywhere, when you can greatly improve the appearance of your school by disposing of it properly.

Moreover, let's try to keep study hall desks clear of paper. For some unfathomable reason, discarded paper seems to feel rather cramped inside a desk and always manages to get on the floor where its sense of egotism is satisfied only when seen by everyone. Then, too, our school was repainted last year, and it is up to us to keep her new coat spotless and endeavor in every other way to Keep Our School Clean.

learn to know your library...

Every Centralite should begin now to form the habit of registering in the library. In all probability there is at least one study period during the week in which you needlessly squan-

Music Company Sponsors Contest

Divided Into Seven Classes; Competitions Judged on Originality, Technical Correctness

To encourage young American composers, the Gamble-Hinged Music company is sponsoring a contest in music competition open to all high school and college music students. The contest is divided into seven classes: band, orchestra, woodwind quartet, brass quartet, male chorus, women's chorus, and mixed chorus.

Compositions will be judged on practicability for high schools, originality, effectiveness in relation to difficulty, and technical correctness. Mrs. Carol Pitts, director of Central High's music department, will judge the choral division of the competition.

In addition to a cash prize of one hundred dollars for the best composition in each of the seven classes, each winning number will be published with the usual royalties assured. Entry blanks and other information may be secured by writing to the Gamble-Hinged Music company, 228 South Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Alumni

Jim Buchanan '35 writes a column for a local newspaper on the activities of the University of Nebraska football team.

Frank Garver '36 is the new drum major of the Creighton university band.

Elinor Marsh '36 did so well in the Spanish entrance examination at Rockford college, Rockford, Illinois, that she was placed in the third year of college Spanish.

The following Central alumni have been chosen princesses to serve the new queen of Ak-Sar-Ben: Mary Tunison, Gwendolyn Sachs, Dorothy Lindquist, Betty Kitchen, all '35, Marion Horn '32, Henrietta Nilsson '34, and Georgia McCague '32.

Eleanor Sawtell '36, now a freshman at Hastings college, was on the committee which made plans for a representation of Hastings college at the Presbyterian Youth Rally held in Omaha last Sunday.

Elaine Holmstrom '34 has won a scholarship to North Park college, Chicago, Illinois. Lydia Pohl '36 is also attending North Park college.

Sarah Robison '36 is the new city tennis champion.

Harry Livermore '34 and Robert Fuchs '35 are on the Grinnell university football squad.

At the University of Colorado at Boulder, Jean Eyre has been pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma, Nina Heagerty to Pi Beta Phi, Martha Otis and Janet Kilbourn to Delta Gamma, and Helen Brugman to Kappa Alpha Theta. All are members of the class of 1936.

Theater

BRANDEIS—This week marks the third anniversary of the Mort Singer management of the BRANDEIS. They are celebrating with "Stage Struck," a Warner Brothers' musical, with Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Warren William, Frank McHugh, and the Yacht Club boys. The second feature is a comedy, "Love Begins at Twenty."

PARAMOUNT—This theatre opens again Thursday, October 22, with a very desirable one-feature and shorts policy. Their first attraction is "The Great Ziegfeld," back this time at popular prices. This, the longest picture ever made, runs for three hours.

OMAHA—Show of the week—Warner Brothers' gigantic "Anthony Adverse," screen version of the Hervey Allen story, with Frederic March, Olivia de Havilland, Anita Louise, Donald Wood, Billy Mauch, Steffi Duna, Claude Rains, and everybody else on the Warner lot, except the cast of "The Green Pastures." This week the OMAHA introduces Mirrophone, a new type of sound, by which the human voice is said to sound as it does on the stage.

ORPHEUM—Twentieth Century-Fox tried their hand at Technicolor and produced "Ramona" with Loretta Young and Don Ameche. This is the first sound version of the Helen Hunt Jackson story. The other feature is "Women Are Trouble" with Stuart Erwin, Paul Kelly, and Florence Rice.

Radio Dial

Greetings, fans, your radio sleuth reports the following stuff. The Nebraska - Minnesota game will be broadcast over KFAB next Saturday afternoon. Grab your chair, your bottle of pop, and your popcorn ball, and settle ye old radio and don't forget to root for dear old Nebraska.

If you like drummer listen to Helen Hayes Monday nights at 7 p.m. on KOIL. It is really drummer at its best.

The Warden Lawes "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing-Sing" program has resumed its position on the air. It is broadcast over KFAB each Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Link Lyman gives a very interesting sports' review each Saturday evening. Last week he mentioned the fine work of Bob Burruss, who is playing for Nebraska's freshman team. He also mentioned the fine work of George Seeman who plays with the varsity. Listen to Link each Saturday evening at 6 p.m.

Hot Tips: Don Wilson returning to J. Benny's six flavors program which resumes October 4... Al Jolson will M. C. on one of radio's biggest programs to premiere in November. The program will star those two punsters Sid Silvers and Martha Raye, with Victor Young and his band furnishing the music.

Dots and Dashes: Despite all rumors concerning the Camel "Caravan" leaving the airlines, it has been renewed for the rest of the season. Guest stars on future programs are Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Ann Sothern, and Madeline Carroll... The March of Time will be aired October 15 for a half hour weekly instead of the fifteen minute dailies formerly heard... Most ambitious coverage of fall and winter sports by Ted Husing via CBS Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Let's Dance: Eddy Duchin's orchestra takes its place on the Portraits in Harmony via NBC... Hal Kemp returns to his old spot on Phil Baker's program via CBS... Fred Waring received seventh place in a rating of radio programs by a well-known radio magazine... Jack Hylton, British maestro, is a favorite of King Edward VIII, having appeared at several command performances... Lee Bennett, Omaha's own, is waving his own baton nowadays. He appeared in Omaha at the Chermot last Sunday nite.

Bob Burns is still tops in my estimation as far as comedy is concerned. If anyone rolls 'em in the aisles, he surely does.

There are rumors that Edwards and Peterson are to have broadcasts from the holiday ball. It sounds swell to me.

Your sincerely, THE RADIO SLEUTH

BOOKS

Baldwin: Private Duty
Christy: Magnolia Square
Coward: The Play Parade
Douglas: Common Sense in Driving Your Car
Duffield: Glittering Heights
Du Maurin: Jamaica Inn
Gorman: The Scottish Queen
Gregory: Golden West Omnibus
Kelly: Mixed Company
Kennedy: I'm for Roosevelt
Maxwell: Another Tomorrow
Miers: Backfield Feud
Myers: Root and the Flowers
Peattie: American Acres
Raine: The Lone Star Omnibus
Rollins: Spring Came Too Late
Roth: Ballad of the Hundred Days
Stout: Rubber Band

Central High Hat

jottings from our girl friday... alyce blaufuss dropped in and whispered that loring has returned to the howley "diggings"... wonder what fellows will be asked to the spinster party october 31???? those who know say that gracie myers has her eye on pretty boy jacobson... who do you pick to be the new queen of ak-sar-ben tonite?... i've got my chips on dud gallagher or mary harding... but don't overlook mary elaine meyer... tommy henschaw said to tell you that a stooge is a lad who lives by the wrong side of the cracks... that swell new teacher, miss mechesney says the fall play will be a scream... i got our tickets... yes, i charged them to you... don't forget that we're going to stop in at the omaha u. pan-hel dance before the ball tonite... ginny galup and dody wickstrum say that they plan to hold an election for the "ace of hearts" at the vice-versa... i hope he doesn't get swell-headed... the local bigwigs tell us that cinderella has turned more heads than some girls... even though bonny fitch does go steady with nick newberry of the creighton band, i'm

Simplicity Is New Vogue in Woolens

Gloves of Soft Suede Are Plain; Sable Coats With Fan-Like Capes; Feather Hat Fantasies

Smartness soars to a new high in dresses that prove you needn't be extravagant to own the newest, loveliest frocks. Among the day clothes there are lots of woolen dresses with front fullness (sometimes pleated) in the skirts, on the waist, or at the neck. There are some woolen dresses with buttons running all down the back; others trimmed in some bright colored pleated band on the sleeves. And still other woolen dresses of the popular mud-brick red or lovely fir-green colors.

Almost every place you go you see suits... suits. A good many of them have dresses under the jackets rather than skirts and blouses. Where there are blouses, they are either wool jersey or cloque taffeta or satin in bright colors. A suggestion to you knitting fans: a short-sleeved sweater that is soft and thin enough to wear under your suits, some with plaid jackets and plain skirts. Day suits, belted tunic-jackets (fullness in front) or bolero jackets. And both types are shown in plain tweeds accompanying plaid skirts.

The evening coats are magnificent! Lovely velvet coats often have great fan-like capes of sable, small waistlines dipping to a deep point in back. Short, tailored clothes for evening, of wool or lame, or a union of the two; designed to give an appearance of simplicity. Actually, these short evening clothes have a subtle lavishness that never escapes the eye.

I found some new gloves that you should know about: utterly plain pull-ons of soft suede without a touch of stitching on the back of the hand... only rolled edges around the cuffs. They're especially handsome in "oak" (a dull mustardy yellow). The shorter and stubbier the gloves you wear with your town woolens, nowadays, the greater reputation you have for smartness.

The answer to the hat inquiries is that hats will continue high, open at the top. The most striking are tall... very tall and thin, with colored rolled bands around the forehead. But the most important hats are the off-the-face coming way down in back with the brim hugging the neck and the forehead clear... some have masque-like veils. Feather fantasies shoot out of pointed crowns like fire-crackers... a form of decoration you can take or leave... according to your dramatic inclination.

However enchanted you may be with your new black broadcloth dress, your new tailored suit, you're probably at a momentary loss about what shoes to wear with them. Suggestion... for the broadcloth dress, a boot-like oxford of black (or dark green) suede, with two or three little buttons... and for your suit... a pair of suede pumps with the high-cut tongue, tailored bow, and leather piping.

Des Moines Students Study Math Problems

A petition for "the flattening of the earth by WPA workers" was circulated at East High school, Des Moines, Iowa, by the mathematics students who found the studying of spheres and circles more difficult than the studying of planes and squares. The petition was vetoed by the teacher.

Central High Hat

sure she'd accept a date with ray hofmann if he'd ask her real sweet-like... too bad about winnie and chuck... i thought they looked so nice together... you asked me to remind you to get a date to the halloween frolic, so i'm reminding you... pun dog of the week... they played mad pug last nite... some foam... someone asked me to tell you that a bird in the hand is bad manners... be sure to tell the ok's not to go hunting for broken pump-handles on their scavenger hunt tomorrow nite... 'cause it's just a waste of gas... wonder if annie thomas counted all the calories in those three pieces of cake she ate last saturday eve... congrats to chuck debruler for making football's honor roll this week... can't you convince virginia fortune's folks that she ought to date?... have you heard the benny goodman-helen ward record... "you turned the tables on me"???? it's the tops... wish that kay tunnisson would quit making such foolish bets 'cause it's so embarrassing for the other fellow who always loses... yours till more notches are cut in purple hearts, your girl friday...

### Choose Delegates to Nebraska State Press Convention

Rozanne Purdham and Charles Harris to Represent Central; Conference to Be in Lincoln

Charles E. Harris, managing editor of the Register, and Rozanne Purdham, second page editor, will officially represent Central High school as delegates to the ninth Nebraska High School Press Convention, to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, October 16 and 17.

Schools that will participate in the convention affairs are Omaha Central, Benson, South, North, and Technical; Kearney, Grand Island, Fairbury, Lincoln, Fremont, Auburn, Jackson, York, Hastings, Holdrege, Neligh and Superior.

Rozanne Purdham will lead a panel discussion on editorials as part of the round table. Representatives will be given complimentary tickets to the Nebraska-Indiana football game Saturday afternoon.

The program for the convention includes a tour of Lincoln, a news-writing contest, speeches, a banquet at the Cornhusker hotel, a breakfast given by the Quill and Scroll, the Nebraska-Indiana football game, and the business session in which the meeting place for next year's convention is to be decided.

Two students will be selected to do special work on the "Daily Nebraskan," the University of Nebraska's daily publication. The pupils to represent Central have not yet been appointed.

The following Journalism students from Central attending are Alvah Whitmore, Dale Peterson, Charles E. Harris, Rozanne Purdham, Joy Yousem, Bill Fox, Meade Chamberlin, Walter Jones, Phyllis Beerman, and June Mailand. Other students have not definitely decided.

### Utilities Question New Debate Topic

Resolved: that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated. This question is to be debated by all high schools in America. The team is going to do its debating before audiences contrary to previous years when the argumentations were held before a judge with no audience present.

The members of the Central High debate team are having practice debates with city schools in preparation for the Missouri Valley Conference debates which will start in November. The team consists of Joe Soshnik, Morris Kirshenbaum, Dewey Ziegler, Meyer Crandall, all '37, Roger Crampton, Harry Goodbinder, Morton Margolin, Irving Rosenbaum, all '38, and Lazier Singer '40.

### Student Control Members Assist Teachers

(Continued from Page 1) Margaret Holman, Rose Goldstein, and Bernice Robinson.

Mr. Knapple: Genevieve Stein, Alice Blaufuss, and Rozanne Purdham.

Miss Taylor: June Mailand and Dorothy Merritt.

Miss Tangeman: Anna Berka, Carl Fredericks, and Josephine Smith.

Miss Kibler: Marlon Stone and Jean Short.

Mrs. Savidge: Pearl Simon.

Miss Swenson: Mary Frances Hassler.

Miss Ward: Mary Wolf and Amelia Hartman.

Miss Richardson: Reba Dulin and Harriette Hamann.

Miss Stegner: Etta Solref.

Miss Hultman: Marlon Stone.

Miss Neale: Beatrice Eisman.

Mrs. Knott: Antoinette Koory.

Miss Lane: Adeline Tatelman.

Miss Blanchard: Nancy Milone.

Miss Bridenbaugh: Mildred Laytin.

Miss Bozell: Rosalyn Rosen.

Miss Frisbie: Lisabeth Menaugh.

Beatrice Eisman and Christa Ensinger operate the switchboard in the office.

Working in Room 220 are Jane Parker, Joe Hunt, Kathleen Peltz,

### Question Box

If you had your pick of the positions at Central which job would you take?

Burkett Farquhar, H. R. 118: Principal, because I would like to say, "Can you hear me up there?"

Rita Barnhart, H. R. 340: Dr. Senter, because I like to scare people.

Harry Devereux, H. R. 318: Mr. Franklin, he handles all the money. Don Arthur, H. R. 49: I'd like to be a cook so I could eat Spanish hamburger all the time.

Shirley Spar, H. R. 11: Head of the pep squad, because I don't like the cheer leaders they've got.

Betty Dodds, H. R. 248: Captain of the football team, because there are so many nice people to work with.

Happy Baird, H. R. 149: Author of Cinderella, because—well, because—

Bud Rhode, H. R. 230—I'd like to head the Honor society because I'm always trying to better myself.

### Cafeteria Milk Is Finest Obtainable

Cocoamalt Sold in Lunchroom Is Made from Whole, Not Skim Milk; Bacteria Count Is Low

"The milk served in the Omaha high school cafeterias is the finest obtainable."

This was the conclusion of Miss Ruby Richardson, in charge of the school cafeteria, after she had visited the farm of Henry Holling at Millard, Nebraska, Thursday, September 17. From this farm all the school cafeterias receive their milk supply. Accompanying Miss Richardson on her visit were Miss Madeline Marr, J. Wilbur Wolf, business manager of the schools, and Joseph Muller of the Alamito Dairy.

All the cows are of the Holstein breed. The feed is apportioned so as to get the correct amount of butterfat in the milk. Before the cows are milked, they are thoroughly washed. Great care is taken that the milkers are absolutely clean.

After each cow is milked, the milk is taken to the milk-house, which is fifty feet from the barn. There the milk is cooled over an aereated cooler which is made cool by brine from the refrigerator. This cooler is one of the few of its kind in the Middle-west. By pouring the milk over the coils, the temperature is reduced to less than forty-five degrees. It is then run into cans and stored in the refrigerator until hauled to the Alamito Dairy. Here it is pasteurized, bottled, cooled, and delivered to the five Omaha high schools for use in the cafeteria.

The cocoa-malt sold in the lunch room is made from whole milk, while most of the cocoa-malt sold elsewhere is mostly made from skim milk. The bacteria count for raw milk is approximately 10,000 per cubic centimeter. The pasteurized milk contains about 1,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter. This is much less than the city ordinance requires.

### Compile Bibliography of Journalism Books

A bibliography of high school journalism, recently published by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge in cooperation with Martha Woodbridge '35 and Lorraine Cramer '37, lists over six hundred books with author, title, publisher, and date of publication.

### Spanish Club Officers

At a meeting of the Spanish club, Tuesday, September 24, fifty students joined, and the club adopted a resolution to present programs once a month. Officers elected last semester to serve this year are as follows: Marion Strauss '37, president; Albert Friedman '37, vice-president; Louise Miller '37, secretary; Byron Reed Lower '38, treasurer; Elizabeth Morris '38 and Curt Ralston '37, sergeants-at-arms. A glee club will be organized under the direction of Byron Lower.

Arls Dewald, Jacqueline Woodhouse, Libby Fishberg, Earl Desens, and Sarah Resnick.

### Ramblings Around Central

Meredith Zimmerman '33, senior at Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa, received the highest scholastic rating in the school for the past quarter.

Betty McManigal '39 won third prize in a contest at the German Music Verein last week.

Luella Hodek '37 is attending Fairfax High school in Hollywood, California.

Miss Josephine Frisbie, Latin teacher, was absent last week due to a severe cold. Miss Eva Erickson substituted for her.

Stanley Irvin '38 moved to Kansas City, Missouri, last week.

Miss Riva Russell, superintendent of music at Aberdeen, South Dakota, visited the a cappella choir last Wednesday and Thursday.

Edla Saylor '39 is attending school in Pasadena, California.

Ruth Block '37 was chosen sweetheart of A.Z.U., a Jewish organization.

Georgine Osborne has moved to Woodbine, Iowa.

Centralites who were elected officers of the Tuxis organization at the First Presbyterian church are as follows: Edie Lorraine Stockman '38, president; Phyllis Beerman '37, secretary; Jack Chuda '38, treasurer; Bill Fox '37, program chairman; and Ann Patrice Prime '37, recreational chairman.

### Register to Sponsor Straw Vote for Coming Autumn Election

To encourage greater interest in national affairs and to determine the political leanings of a varied group of students, the Register this year is sponsoring a school-wide straw vote on the presidential election. The balloting will take place during the home room period next Thursday morning, and results will be printed in the October 23rd issue of the Register.

Absolute secrecy in voting will be maintained; the tabulators of the results will not even know the home room from which a ballot comes. Each student will receive his ballot from his home room teacher on the morning of the voting and will be instructed to write on the slip the name of his choice for president of the United States. The name of the ballot must be one this is officially recognized as a candidate; if any other name appears, that vote will be discarded.

It is to be understood that any campaigning, in word or in deed, for any candidate is entirely forbidden by the principal's office. This rule includes campaign speeches in home rooms. It is the Register's desire to hold a clean election with no influence whatsoever brought to bear during school hours upon any person. This paper urges all students to form their own opinions by giving unbiased attention to all sides of the campaign through newspapers, magazines, and radio.

### Cafeteria

Monday: Soup, hamburger sandwich, baked liver, hashed brown potatoes, buttered green beans, salads, desserts, chocolate cake, cinnamon rolls, ice box cookies, sandwiches, milk, cocoamalt, ice cream.

Tuesday: Meat pie, Canadian bacon, Franconian potatoes, creamed corn, salads, desserts, date nut bread, caramel cake, butter crust cookies.

Wednesday: Beef stew with noodles, corned beef and cabbage, hashed brown potatoes, Harvard beets, salads, desserts, sandwiches, French twists, brownies, cocoanut cake.

Thursday: Swiss steak, stuffed peppers, baked potatoes, spaghetti and tomatoes, spinach with egg, salads, sandwiches, pineapple pie, chocolate drop cookies, date muffins.

Friday: Creamed salmon on toast, meat balls in tomato sauce, O'Brien potatoes, macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, salads, sandwiches, desserts, orange rolls, fig filled cookies, spice cake.

Don McCotter and Lee Grimes, both '37, taught Miss Jessie Towne's English VII classes Monday when Miss Towne was absent due to a cold.

Mary Frances Hassler, Martha Harrison, Barbara Beerman, Mary Jane Kopperud, all '38, and Mary Lou Johnson, Betty Knox, Helen Jean Crowley, Betty Bell, Dorothy Duda, and Rozanne Purdham, all '37, attended the Iowa State-Nebraska football game in Lincoln last Saturday.

Pierre Lawson '39 has returned to school after an absence of two weeks due to injuries received in a bicycle accident.

Wallace Cleaveland '37, Betty May Nelson '39, Mary Wyrick '38, and Marian Johnson '37 played for Mrs. Irene Jensen's Harmony class, Tuesday.

Four Central students received minor injuries Friday night when their automobile was struck by another car on West Dodge street. They were Lorraine Cramer, Jane Pratt, Bill McDonough, and Craig Miller, all '37. The students were returning from the Benson-Central football game when a drunken driver crashed into the rear of their automobile.

### Class Witnesses Music Exhibition

Wallace Cleaveland and Marion Johnson Demonstrate Use of Various Musical Instruments

Mrs. Irene Jensen's Music Appreciation I class witnessed demonstrations given last week by Wallace Cleaveland and Marion Johnson, both '37.

On October 1, Wallace explained the parts of the viola and the violin. He played for the class, and pointed out how the two instruments differed from one another. He showed the different fingerings, and explained how moving the fingers on the strings tightened them and thus varied the tones. On the following day Marian gave her demonstration to explain the different methods of bowing used on a 'cello.

This past week a string quartet consisting of Betty Mae Nelson '39, Mary Wyrick '38, Marian Johnson and Wallace Cleaveland, played for the same music appreciation class. They demonstrated how the three instruments, the 'cello, the viola, and the violin could be played together and how harmony was acquired.

### Bugle Notes

Central's Cadet regiment will hold the first regimental of the present school year October 22. The results of the ratings given on uniforms in the inspection held Thursday evening, September 28, gave Company E first place; Company F, second place; Company A, third place; Company B, fourth place; Company C, fifth place; Company D, sixth place; Band, seventh place. The fact that the Band received seventh place is surprising because for years it had won the inspection banner.

Rifle team medals are expected to be presented to Kenneth Rayhorn for highest average of the season, and George Dyball for high standing average. For inter-company competition in last year's rifle shooting, medals will be awarded to Harry Otis for high score, Capt. Jim Field, Orville Olson, Bob Martin, Jim Murray, and Jim Duffy. Company B had the winning rifle team.

If the judges arrive, the individual speldown will be held after the regimental on October 22.

Incidentally, have you noticed how well the Band has been marching at the football games? It is generally believed, also, that the regiment as a whole is about a month ahead of average years in its training.

### STUDENTS

Learn the New Verse to Our Central Hi Song (See Second Page, Column 2)

### Patriotic Pupils Purchase Banners

TO WHOM it may concern: If you feel the least bit patriotic and are eager to show it, the easiest way to display this emotion is to wave a purple banner. Last year the athletic department urged us to "Sport a Feather," and this year they are equally insistent that as loyal Centralites we should "Wave a Banner." So why not?

As this is the year in which we are going to see Central win every game played, posterity is sure to be extremely grateful (we hope) to those students who purchased banners way back in 1936 enabling the athletic department to take moving pictures of "how the games were won." And since a slogan always fills in space, here goes! "Sport a feather, wave a banner, cheer and scream for the Purple team."

### Community Playhouse Presents Play, 'Libel'

Other Popular Performances to Be Given in Near Future

The Community Playhouse season opens with "Libel" by Edward Woolf which will be presented October 12-16. The play presents continuous suspense about a British court room drama concerning a shell-shocked victim of the war.

"The Senator's Husband" by Fred Ballard, to be presented December 7-11, is a comedy of Washington official life with a United States senator from Nebraska as the main character. "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson, will be presented March 1-5. It is an underworld tragedy and plea against social and legal injustice.

The other plays to be given have not been selected, but they will be taken from the following: "Personal Appearance" by Lawrence Riley, "Call It a Day" by Dodie Smith, "The Bishop Misbehaves" by Frederick Jackson, "Wappin' Wharf" by Charles Stephen Brooks, "Bury the Dead" by Irwin Shaw, "Love on the Dole" by R. Gow and W. Greenwood, "The Sea Gull" by the great Russian writer, Anton Tchekov, "Pride and Prejudice" from the novel of Jane Austen, "Lady Precious Stream" by S. T. Hsiung, and "Squaring the Circle" by Valentin Katayev.

### Music Director Plans Educators' Conference

Mrs. Carol Pitts, director of music, spent last week-end in Minneapolis where she made preliminary arrangements for the North Central Music Educators' conference to be held the first week of April in Minneapolis. Mrs. Pitts is president of the North Central division, the largest of the six groups in the United States.

### Mrs. Royce West Visits in Europe for Two Years

Travels With Husband Through Norway, Germany, Italy, and England; Visits Roman Ruins

Mrs. V. Royce West, instructor of modern languages at Central, and her husband, journalism instructor at the University of Omaha, spent the years 1930 to 1932 wandering, studying, and lecturing in Europe. Norway, Germany, Italy, and England were places that the couple visited.

First Norway, and then to Denmark, where the Wests attended the University of Copenhagen. In Norway they were most impressed by the many bicycles seen on the streets.

Then on to Germany. Mr. and Mrs. West stayed for the most part in Heidelberg, though they also visited Nuremburg and Berlin. At Heidelberg, Mrs. West attended classes, while Mr. West lectured. They stayed to participate in the 550th anniversary of the University of Heidelberg. They heard Hitler speak at Aachen, and again at Nuremburg.

Mrs. West enjoyed her visit to Italy the most. She and Mr. West heard Mussolini speak in Rome, visited Pompei and the Coliseum, and journeyed to Paestum, the remains of an ancient Greek city in southern Italy. At Paestum they found several temples in fair condition. The city had been abandoned because of a pestilence hundreds of years ago.

Paris, France. After the noise and demonstration of Bastille day, Mr. and Mrs. West crossed the channel to England. The language sounded strange to them since they made it their rule to speak the language of the country in which they were staying.

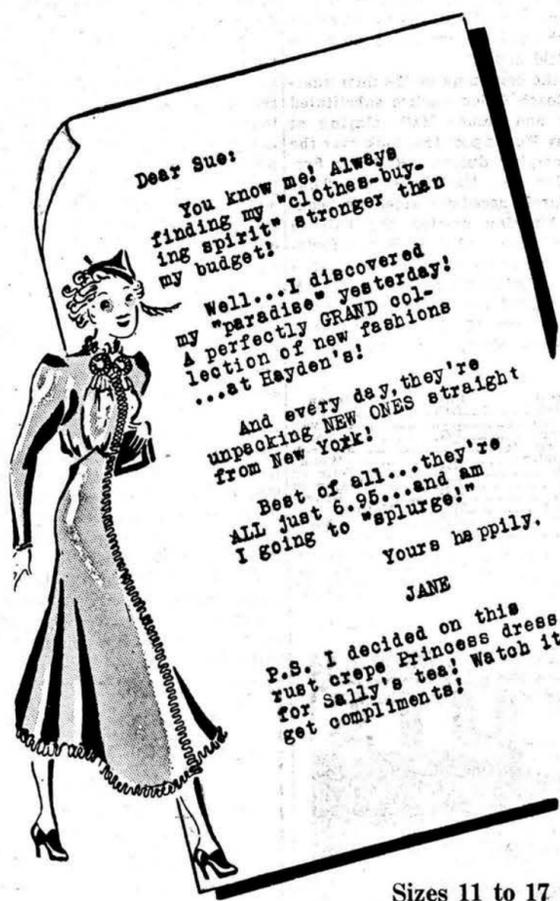
While in London they visited the British Museum. There, in the Elgin Marble room, they saw Premier and Mrs. Blum of France with two companions. The premier visits this room of the Museum whenever he is in London. The Wests obtained permission from the guard to photograph the group and took several pictures of them.

### GUESS WHO

Age—17.  
Weight—105.  
Height—5' 2 1/2".  
Eyes—Blue.  
Hair—Blonde.  
Favorite song—"When Did You Leave Heaven?"  
Fitting song—"She Shall Have Music."  
Main diversion—Bill Milek.  
Activity—Vice-president of Linger Travel club.  
Hobby—Music.

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# CENTRAL HIGH ELEVEN OVERPOWER CITY CHAMPS

## Champs Bow Before Eagles in 7 to 0 Tilt

### Rugged Line Stops Bunnies; Score Is Hampered by Many Eagle Penalties

#### DICK GORDON STARS

Gaining momentum in every game the Central juggernaut rolled over Benson at Creighton stadium last Friday night by a 7-0 score. The Purples have successfully taken their first big step towards the inter-city grid title.

Last season Benson defeated Central by the same score in a late season tilt which brought the city championship to the Bunnies.

#### Score Misleading

The one touchdown victory is misleading as several large penalties stopped certain Central scores. One penalty of forty-five yards in the final period was the result of a fistic encounter between a Central and a Benson player. This stopped a score since the ball had been resting on the five yard line first down and goal to go.

The first five minutes of the first quarter saw the ball exchange hands between the thirty yard lines and no less than four times. Then on a bad Benson punt Central came into possession of the ball on Benson's forty-five yard line. On the first play Johnny Hurt slid off tackle and raced to the twenty-seven yard line. Gordon on a spinner ran the ball to the fifteen yard line. Benson took time out, but the Purples scoring threat could not be denied.

In two plays the ball rested on the one yard line. At this point Gordon crashed center for the touchdown, but a Central offside forced the play to be called back. Again Gordon carried the ball and twisted and turned five yards to the one-yard line. Truscott plunged over left guard for the touchdown. Hurt's placement split the crossbars, and Central led 7-0 as the first quarter ended.

#### Moran Stars

The Eagles made one scoring threat in the second quarter when McCotter recovered a blocked kick on Benson's thirty-seven yard line. Three plays later Central fumbled and the threat ended. The remaining minutes of the second quarter were brightened by the brilliant defensive play of Jack Moran, Central's right end who spent most of his time smearing Bunny backs for losses.

Benson kicked off to Central at the beginning of the second half and Al Truscott, big Purple fullback, almost got away, finally being stopped by the Benson safety man after returning the kickoff thirty yards to Central's forty-five yard line.

Several penalties were inflicted on the Purples during this quarter and their offensive attack was stopped. However, the fast charging Eagle line smothered all Bunny attempts and the playing remained near the mid-field stripe.

At the beginning of the final quarter, Coach Chick Justice substituted freely and James Hall, playing at Johnny Hurt's position, took over the ball-carrying duties. Hall for five. Hall for ten. Hall for eight. Thus the Purple speedster aided by beautiful blocking carried the ball to Benson's five yard line. Here a forty-five yard penalty completely erased the Purples' last big scoring attempt. Benson tried gamely to score in the last moments of the game, but was unable to pierce the solid Purple wall.

Central	Pos.	Benson
Bane (c)	LT	Zieg
Hornstein	LT	O'Bryan
McCotter	LT	Gehrt
Kettleson (c)	LT	Mattson
De Brueler	RG	Woods
Muskin	RT	R. Dutcher
Moran	RE	Hartman
Gordon	RE	Brown
Truscott	HB	Metheny (c)
Weekes	HB	Adair
Hurt	PB	Grote

Substitutions: Central—Campbell, Sundburg, Pangle, Garrotto, Barone, Hall, Grimes, Campagna, Benson, Schuder, Dutcher, Hartman, Johnson, Newell.

## Central Seconds Beat Prep Scrubs

### Vecchio and Winston Score Two Touchdowns in Initial Period as Junior Jays Defeated 13-7

Determined to carry on the victorious spurt now reigning at Central High school, the Purple second team defeated the Creighton Prep scrubs last Thursday, 13-7, at Fontenelle field.

Charley Vecchio and Byron Winston chalked up the two touchdowns and Winston tried for both extra points, effecting one of them.

The Eagles opened the game with the frantic desire to score. The Junior Jays, surprised at the sudden attack, could not get their defense clicking and the Purples scored both their touchdowns in this initial quarter.

The Prepsters finally recovered in the final quarter, but the bewildered ball club had barely time to make good but one goal line threat.

Vecchio and Winston caused plenty of Creighton worries from the backfield, while Helfinger, Shoneberger, Scott, Patton, and Griffith made it a long afternoon for the opponents.

## Gordon Has Lead Over Eagle Backs in Average Gain

With two of the Purple and White games scratched off the schedule, we find that Dick Gordon, diminutive speedster, led the Central backs in yardage gained with an average of a fraction over six yards per try.

Though he lugged the ball in but one of the two Central games, Dick showed the speed and guile in his jaunts necessary to make good. Al Truscott, Eagle defensive bear, showed that he was also a ball carrier by closely trailing Gordon with his 5.6 average.

Players	Times Carried	Yards Gained	Avg.
Gordon	9	56	6.2
Koontz	3	17	5.6
Truscott	5	28	5.6
Weekes	9	40	4.4
Pangle	5	19	3.8
Hurt	21	81	3.8
Hall	10	29	2.9
Taylor	1	2	2
Campbell	2	3	1.5
TOTALS	65	275	4.2

## Hronek Leader in Frosh 26-6 Win

The 1936 edition of the Central High freshman football team issued a challenge for the frosh grid crown Wednesday afternoon when they trounced the North High squad, 26-6, in their inaugural game at Fontenelle.

The Eaglets showed their superiority early in the game after two minutes of play when Leonard Wells ran 70 yards to score the initial touchdown. In the same quarter, Louis Wells, Central halfback, ran 50 yards for touchdown number two. Score now 13-0. Frank Hronek, not to be outdone by his teammates, ran 50 yards to score another touchdown. The Eagle team then rested till the end of the first quarter.

The second and third quarters remained scoreless, however, for the Norsemen, eager to redeem themselves, tightened up their defense, and the Purple team, sprinkled with substitutes, merely coasted.

North, unable to make any progress through the line, launched an aerial attack. A 15 yard pass early in the fourth netted them six points. The try for the extra point failed. Before the final gun the Eagle Yearlings came back to tally again with Hronek carrying the ball.

On the Purple line Pomodoro, Catania, Williams, and Westering led the slaughter. Leonard Wells, Hronek, and Louis Wells dominated the backfield.

## Ask Coach Justice



## Gleaned from the Gridiron

By JACK SAFERSTEEN

The Purple avalanche rolls on. By defeating the Bunnies, the race for inter-city supremacy seems to have narrowed down to Central, South, and Creighton Prep. Although the score was not large, the Eagles decisively outplayed last year's city champs last Friday night. The ability to open holes and to drive hard are the outstanding qualifications of this year's team. Our next opponent in tomorrow afternoon's game is the powerful Sioux City Central eleven who usually have one of the strongest teams in the state of Iowa. This should be a tough game for the Eagles so they'll need plenty of our support.

What happened to those good ol' mass meetings and pep talks that we used to have for the team before a game? That is one of the best ways in arousing school spirit to support a team. Why not do something about it???

Remember Bob Robertson, all-state fullback from Central in 1934? Bob is now playing with the Black Fox Military academy in Hollywood, and will stop in Omaha with the team October 20, en route to clash with the St. John's Military school in Chicago, Illinois. In Omaha the team will hold a practice scrimmage at the Creighton stadium as a preparation for their coming tilt.

Big George Seeman, all-city end for Central in 1934, is going great guns for the Cornhuskers down in Lincoln. George is on the varsity squad and is only in his sophomore year. In the Cornhuskers' opener last Saturday with the Iowa Staters, he saw action in the third quarter. George is excellent material, and he will probably be one of the mainstays in the Nebraska lineup during the next two years with the Cornhuskers.

After my success in last week's predictions, I guess it's all right to try my luck again in predicting a few of this week's games.

**Central 6—Sioux City 0.**  
A tough game, but the Eagles should emerge with a touchdown.

**South 13—Tech 7.**  
The Packers' power and weight will defeat the alert and tricky Maroons.

**Creighton Prep 13—North 6.**  
The young Bluejays' offensive attack will be a little too much for the Vikings to handle.

**Benson 7—Fremont 0.**  
The Bunnies are in for a hard struggle; however, the edge must be given to last year's city champs.

**Minnesota 20—Nebraska 7.**  
The Gophers' mighty attack will overpower the weaker Cornhuskers.

## Girls' Sports

The after-school volley ball teams have elected the captains for their respective teams. The senior team has chosen Christa Ensminger '37 for the leader. Wanda Lawson '38 was elected captain of the junior team while Lavon Caldwell '39 was elected to the sophomore team. The three freshman teams have chosen La Juana Paterno, Dolores Heldt, and Beverley Madse, all '40, for their team. Tonight after school the seniors play against the juniors, the sophomores vs. the frosh team led by Dolores Heldt, and last, the other freshman teams of Madsen and Paterno.

The tournament which will last until the middle of November will determine a winner and the runner-up. Although no definite plans have been made, there may be a play-day in which the winner and runner-up of the tournament will participate.

About two hundred and thirty girls were guests at the G.A.A. annual freshman party, held in the gym Friday night after school. The cab-

## 'Doc' Ousley Earns T.D. as Varsity Patch-Up Man

"WOW," Mimi Campagna yelled as he finished his forward progress and sat down holding his eye. John Hurt had just made a long spiral kick, but his foot had accidentally met with Mimi's head at the finish of his punt. After picking Campagna up, Coach Justice yelled, "Ousley" in thunderous tones. Carl Ousley, T.D. (team doctor), rushed out and helped Mimi down to the locker room. The fiery little guard came out on the field after a time none the worse for the cleat marks on his head.

"Doc" Ousley has had good training in dressing cuts and other slight injuries in the school of hard knocks. Last spring he was introduced to many of the Central students as "Papa" Schmidt's assistant at the annual cadet encampment.

After finishing his post graduate course at Central "Doc" hopes to attend the Naval academy at Annapolis.

net members and the club sponsor, Miss Marion Treat, were introduced by the president, Mildred Laytin '37.

## Central Hi Boys Compose Alamitos

### Team Rated as One of the Ten Highest Participating in the American Legion League

A group of Central High baseball players banded themselves together this summer under the colors of the Alamito dairy. They proceeded to win numerous baseball titles until they were ranked as one of the ten leading American Legion baseball teams in the United States.

The team was managed by Frank Y. Knapple and coached by "Stubby" Mack, a former Chicago White Sox pitching star. The Alamitos opened their season with a victory at Auburn, Nebraska, on June 10 and continued to sweep aside all opposition until August 23 when they were defeated by Los Angeles in the quarterfinals of the American Legion national baseball tournament at Bismark, North Dakota. During this three-months' period, the Alamitos won the Legion baseball title of Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico. These triumphs brought the Alamitos the honor of being classed as the greatest team ever to represent Nebraska in this kind of competition.

The Alamitos' showing this summer has caused Central baseballers to rise to prominent positions in the junior baseball world.

Most of the boys will wear the Purple and White uniforms of Central this spring, so it appears that Central will once more be a contender for city baseball honors.

The following boys composed the Alamito team: Charley Vecchio, Ordie Vecchio, Don Wagner, Sebastian Castro, Ray Koontz, Dinty Moore, Marvin Kranda, Louie Di Lorenzo, Ernie James, Dana Harsh, Angelo Ossino, Jim Napier, George Blessie, Seb Distefano, and Jim Mangiamelli.

## Speedy Jays Cop First Tilt by 27-6

A speedy Creighton Prep football team proved its mettle Saturday night in the Creighton stadium as the Palarangmen rolled up a 27-6 score over Tee Jay.

Getting off to a slow start, the Jays found themselves trailing 6-0 early in the second quarter as the result of a Wright to Olson pass. This aroused the Prepsters, and Ziesel scooted 32 yards to Tee Jay's 15. From here Kennedy countered on three line smashes. Ziesel then scored from the 13 after Dunn placed Prep in scoring position.

Still in the second period Tee Jay fumbled deep in their own territory and Dunn scored for Prep on the next play. The last score came in the final quarter as the result of a blocked kick.

Ziesel, Kennedy, and De Lier of Prep with Wright and Gotthold of Tee Jay played an outstanding game.

**Tech 7—North 0**  
Though North High may claim a moral victory, the figures show that Tech defeated the Vikings 7-0 last Friday on the Tech High field.

Charley Stevens intercepted a Viking pass and ran 70 yards to score the only touchdown of the game. But for this play the game was all North's. The Vikings got within Tech's twenty yard line five times but lacked the necessary punch to score. The shot ending the game found North on the Maroon's three yard stripe.

**South 20—A. Lincoln 0**  
The South High Packers literally walked all over a hapless Abe Lincoln grid team last Friday night when the Omaha gang defeated the Lynx, 20-0, on the latter's home grounds.

Talmadge and Williams of South led the massacre, scoring in each of the first three quarters. A. L., outclassed from the initial play, was at no time in serious scoring position.

## Sioux City and Omaha Central Clash Saturday

### Tilt Expected to Be Toughest in Eagle Schedule; Goal Line Uncrossed

#### PLAY AT TECH FIELD

Tomorrow afternoon Central will entertain Sioux City on the Tech gridiron in what should be one of the toughest games of the season. The Eagles, whose goal line has not yet been crossed by an opposing team, will be seeking to keep their record clean.

Very little is known about the Sioux City aggregation, but they generally put out one of the strongest teams in their state, and it has been reported that they are no exception this year. Last season they had a very powerful outfit and will undoubtedly present a team that will test the strength of the Purples to the limit. This game will have bearing on the Missouri Valley Conference standing and so will be an important contest for both elevens.

The Purple gridsters are in a none too good condition to face the Iowans. Although there were no serious injuries in the Benson encounter, there were several bruises and minor hurts. Koontz, who saw no action at all in the game last week, may be able to play in tomorrow's game. Moran, who played an outstanding game at end against Benson, received a hand injury last Monday in scrimmage. There may also be a few changes in the backfield; however, the line, which was the main factor in the Purples' 7-0 win over Benson, will probably be the same.

## Regiment Opens Athletic Year With Golf Tourney

The cadet regiment is opening the athletic season this year with an individual golf tournament. Four members will enter from each company and play in the elimination competition.

Maynard Swartz, captain of plans and training, will supervise the tournament. A system of points will be arranged by which the companies may also enter in competition.

The following have entered the tournament:

Co. A: Rhode, Carey, Houser, Seagen; Co. B: Osborn, Martin, Cower, Henderson; Co. C: Burns, Rose, Bean, Storz; Co. D: King, Dow, Clow, Steele; Co. E: Eggers, Carp, Jones, Jacobson; Co. F: Osborn, Holbrook, Livermore, Ellis; Band: Whitney, Eastlake, Standeven, Larsen.

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