

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LII. No. 3.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., NOVEMBER 5, 1937

FIVE CENTS

Sidelights

**First Hour Not Required
Students Turn In News
School Colors Worn
Machine Is Test Grader
Etiquette Is Taught**

The students of the Devils Lake, North Dakota, school, have just recently moved into their renovated school, which is complete with venetian blinds, telephones in every classroom, rubberized floors, and steel lockers.

This year Central got some new stairs; maybe next year we'll get the venetian blinds and a few years later the rubberized floors. But will we ever have telephones in every room?

Some students in some high schools have to pay a "Student Body Tax" of from 75 cents to \$1.25. This is especially true at Metropolitan High in Los Angeles, California. Here students are required to pay this tax for books and other supplies besides buying Student Association tickets, etc.

Central students do not realize how lucky they are to get to attend all the school functions for only \$2.25.

The Aegis in Bloomington High school, Bloomington, Ill., has installed a new system of getting news. Any students who think that they have news that would be of any interest on any questions or any complaints, write it out and deposit it in a box just outside the door of the Aegis office. This means all Katties too, but all information must be signed.

Now there's an idea—why don't all you folks who have ideas just write us a letter and put it in one of the mailboxes just inside the door of 149.

All students of Lincoln High school in Cleveland, Ohio, who have first hour study are not required to come to school until second hour. This system has been installed so that teachers may have more extra time.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to start something like that at Central? Then most of us wouldn't have to get up in the cold, gray dawn.

In Los Angeles, California, at the Manuel Arts school, every student is urged to wear the school colors to all of the games. This year it's purple and grey ribbons, last year it was feathers.

Last year all loyal Centralites bought and wore purple feathers, and somehow it seemed to make everyone have a little more of that school spirit; so why doesn't everyone try to wear some purple and white to Saturday's game?

Professors at the University of Georgia sit back and watch their mechanical test-paper grader do the marking. This electrical device is capable of correcting exams of the true-false or the multiple choice variety and, at the same time, records the grade on a meter. It works on the principle that a soft pencil mark conducts electricity. As each paper is inserted in the machine, electrode blades descending on the paper will determine which questions have been answered correctly.

Wouldn't some of the Central teachers go mad with joy if they had one of these machines—or would they? However, the pupils would drive the teacher to distraction, because each student would insist that the teacher go over his paper individually. If the machine recorded a low grade for any one pupil, he would probably make up his mind that the machine was out of order.

At Herbert Hoover High school, Glendale, California, the students are learning whether to dip their spoons toward them or away from them, while performing the none-too-easy task of eating soup. These students are members of a class in social arts which was just formed at Hoover this year. This class, which is composed of both boys and girls, solves many a distressing problem for pupils who are doubtful about such things as etiquette, personality development, art appreciation, and the complexes, superior and inferior.

Such a class at Central would surely be successful. We are almost positive that a good many pupils here would be more than glad to brush up on their etiquette and thus save themselves from future embarrassing situations.

C.O.C. President



Orville A. Olson

Officers Elect Olson New President; Club To Continue as Before

Orville Olson, major of the first battalion, was elected president of the Cadet Officers' club at the first meeting held Friday, October 22. Other officers are as follows: Harry Otis, vice president; Loy Brown, secretary; Stanton Miller, treasurer; and Lee Seemann, sergeant-at-arms.

Besides being president of the C. O. C., Orville is also a member of the Central Hi-Y, football and baseball squads, the Motor club, the cappella choir, and was first sergeant of Company B last year.

The C.O.C. will continue its same routine this year, not being affected by the new R.O.T.C. unit that was substituted for the cadet regiment.

1937-8 Calendar

- November 12—Central High Players' play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate"
- November 25-26—Thanksgiving vacation
- December 10-11—Annual opera, "The Sleeping Queen" and "Trial by Jury"
- December 17-January 3—Christmas vacation
- February 4—End of first semester
- February 7—Beginning of second semester
- April 8-18—Spring vacation
- May 30—Memorial Day
- June 10—Beginning of summer vacation

Due to the fact that school was a month late in starting, there will be no mid-term examinations.

This announcement was made by Principal J. G. Masters Tuesday afternoon. Period tests at the end of each unit of work will take the place of the examinations. Failure notices are due this coming week, and report cards will be issued Monday, November 29.

There will be no formal final examinations; instead, the exams will take place during the school day at the class period.

Class Organizes Boule Club; Members Dramatize History

Miss Clark's second hour World History II class organized its Boule club last Friday. At the Boule club meetings, the students dramatize events they are studying in their history work.

Modern Customs and Ancient Castles Contrast In Scotland; Sights Impress Elizabeth Finlayson

"If I could take all of my friends and go to live in Scotland, I believe I would pack my bag and leave today," stated Elizabeth Finlayson '39, who just returned from a visit with her relatives in Scotland this summer.

Two of the most interesting places she visited were the beautiful country estate of Sir Walter Scott, which is now open to the public, and the Isle of Skye where he wrote the "Lord of the Isles" while visiting there.

"The scenery is beautiful. Everything is so green, especially in the Highland country; but I guess I'm just prejudiced. Anything in Scotland would be perfect in my estimation," Elizabeth remarked.

Upperclassmen Hear Dr. Kelley Talk on Health

**Students Learn Various
Angles of Disease; Will
Lecture Again on Topic**

Carrying the national battle against social diseases into the schools, Dr. Ernest Kelley, a member of the Creighton Medical school faculty, spoke to an audience of Central junior and senior boys in the new auditorium Tuesday morning.

Dr. Kelley, a specialist on nervous and mental disorders, explained the various manners in which the diseases are communicated, their symptoms, and preventions or cures. Owing to the widespread and highly communicable nature of the diseases, he urged his listeners to be open-minded and unafraid to do their part in spreading the propaganda and in taking immediate and determined action against the scourge. He expressed his appreciation of the assembly's interest shown by their various inquiries.

The Lions' clubs of America are sponsoring a concerted attack against the various diseases because of their dangerous proportions. A similar lecture will be given November 9.

Lingerer Travel Oldest Club Here

Lingerer Travel club, entering its thirty-fourth year of activity as a school organization, is the oldest club at Central High school. It was founded in 1903 as a literary club and is the only one of that kind that has survived the many departmental changes.

This all-girl club was named for George Lingerer, who founded the Lingerer Art gallery, and members of his family have always taken a great interest in the organization and have often helped with Thanksgiving and Christmas charity work.

The speakers who address the monthly meetings have traveled extensively and bring to the girls an intimate and interesting picture of life in the foreign countries.

Miss Carrie Brown, one of the first sponsors of the Lingerer Travel club, did much to build the group into the fine organization that it is today. Miss Mary Parker, Miss Margaret Mueller, and Mrs. Grace Knott are the present sponsors.

Members of the club will be the guests of the president, Mary Jane Kopperud, when she entertains at a tea at her home next Tuesday.

S. A. Ticket Sale Officially Closed; Total Not Known

Although the Student Association ticket sale was officially closed October 22, the definite number of tickets sold is not yet available.

According to O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, the last approximate total was 1,550 tickets—1,300 paid in full. The final total will not be known until all ticket accounts have been settled with Mr. Franklin. Anyone who has not already purchased an S. A. ticket, may buy one from Mr. Franklin or in Room 149.

Cadet Ushers Going High-Brow in 1985

"I think I'll go to Europe on the money I get when I'm sixty-five. What are you going to do with yours, Joe?"

"Oh, I'll probably build a country estate and settle down to a life of leisure."

This conversation was overheard between two Central High cadets who had ushered at the Ak-Sar-Ben Stock show. The financial security of these fellows in their old age has been taken care of by Uncle Sam, who took one per cent of each cadet's earnings for Social Security.

Since the average amount earned was around five dollars, most fellows gave a five cent piece to the government. This is to be returned to them with three per cent interest at the ripe old age of sixty-five. Then these fellows, with their hair, if any, beginning to turn grey, will receive the tidy sum of \$0.0515 to keep them from starving.

Masters Heads N.S.T.A. Post

**Succeeds Paul E. Seidel
As President of District**

Principal J. G. Masters was elected president of District No. 2, Nebraska State Teachers' association, at a business meeting of the convention, held at the Paramount theater, last Friday. He succeeds Paul E. Seidel of Wahoo.

Noted lecturers were present. Dr. Will Durant, philosopher, spoke Thursday on "The Crisis in American Civilization." He stated, "We spend more money on education than nearly all the rest of the world combined. Then we make education a disqualification for public office. Our untrained democracy advances confidently to the inevitable test, in diplomacy and war, with the trained aristocracies of Europe and Japan."

Other speakers included Mary R. Beard, General Smedley D. Butler, Sarah T. Muir, and Boyd H. Bode. Aggressive Fremont and Omaha are contesting as to where the 1938 N.S.T.A. meeting will be held. The new executive committee, of which Mr. Masters is the chief, will decide this question.

Miss Ruby Richardson Operates Lunchrooms

Miss Ruby Richardson, formerly in charge of the Central High school cafeteria, was recently appointed manager of the cafeterias of the five Omaha high schools and Monroe Junior High. An assistant is in charge of the cafeteria of each school, and reports to Miss Richardson daily.

In the six cafeterias, an average of 4,500 students are fed each day. Over 1,000 pounds of potatoes, 400 pounds of meat, and over 1,500 half pint bottles of milk and cocoa-malt are used daily. Last Friday, for instance, 1,656 bottles of milk were used. In the recipe for meat loaf which was served in Central's cafeteria last week, ninety pounds of meat, four dozen eggs, eight pounds of onions, twelve quarts of bread crumbs, two cups of salt, and eight gallons of liquid were used.

Miss Richardson's present offices are at Technical High school.

Central Debates Lincoln; Meets North in Exhibition

Central High's debate team opened its season, October 21, with two practice debates with Lincoln Central High school. Irving Rosenbaum and Roger Crampton were on the affirmative for Omaha; while Meyer Crandell and Harry Goodbinder were on the negative.

In an exhibition debate held before the speech division of the Nebraska State Teachers' convention last Thursday, Rosenbaum and Crampton, representing Central, took the affirmative side of the debate against the North negative team composed of Roger Owen and Robert Turner.

Elmer Mortensen, debate coach, plans to enter at least four teams in the Thomas Jefferson invitation debate clinic to be held in Council Bluffs, November 20.

'Seven Keys to Baldpate' Is Central Players Production

**Frances Morris, Robert
Buchanan Take Leads
In Melodramatic Farce**

O-Book Editor



Norma Rose Myers

Norma Rose Myers Named Editor-in-Chief Of 1938 O-Book Staff

Norma Rose Myers '38 was named editor-in-chief of the 1938 O-Book by Mrs. Anne Savidge this week. The appointment was approved by the three principals. Norma Rose is a copyreader on the Register and a member of the Colleens, Press club, Lingerer Travel club, and Junior Honor society for three years. She also sings in the cappella choir and serves as a monitor in the library.

Other members of the O-Book staff will be chosen after the senior officers are elected. Norma Rose will remain on the copy desk this semester.

Central Alumni Are Princesses

The princesses of Ak-Sar-Ben came forth last Friday night to walk sedately in the long procession to honor King William and Queen Elizabeth Ann.

These princesses, dressed in lovely gowns befitting royalty, moved graciously as a prelude to the entrance of the queen. The first group of four, three of whom were Central graduates, wore gowns of palest aquamarine satin. They were Mary Phyllis Klopp, Marjorie Rushton, who came from Ward-Belmont school at Nashville, Tennessee, and Virginia Dwyer, who is attending the University of Nebraska.

The next group, consisting entirely of former Central girls, was Lots Keller, Virginia Lee Pratt, Dolores Carlson, and Marjorie Houser. Lois came from Northwestern university, Virginia Lee from Randolph-Macon in Virginia, and Dolores from Iowa State college. This quartet wore gowns of a deeper blue.

In the following groups were three former Central students: in a peacock blue satin gown was Elizabeth Stafford, who attends University of Colorado, and in black velvet gowns were Harriette Conlin, who came from Mount Vernon school in Washington, D. C., and Suzette Bradford from the University of Nebraska.

Central High Register Again Gains Recognition! Receives Congratulations for Streamline Type

Another score for the Register! Paul Nelson, editor and publisher of the Scholastic Editor, wrote Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism adviser, to congratulate her on the fine job of streamlining the Register. This magazine is the official organ of the National Scholastic Press association of which Mrs. Savidge is an advisory editor.

Howard Turner and Harold Sloburg, the co-editors, are writing an 800 word article, on Mr. Nelson's re-

quest, describing this improvement. They got the idea at the Northwestern Institute for High School Journalists last summer. Instructors at Northwestern and Mrs. Savidge, who has herself made a study of newspaper make-up, discussed the possibilities of using flush-left heads of the sans serif type with them.

With this story Mr. Nelson plans to run a facsimile of the front page of the Register as an illustration. The story will appear in the December issue of the Scholastic Editor.

At 8 o'clock, November 12, the curtain in the auditorium will rise on the fall play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Robert Buchanan will play the part of Magee, a clever young author, who comes to Baldpate, a deserted summer hotel, in the dead of winter to write a novel.

The supporting cast, in the order of their appearances, will be as follows: Elijah Quimby, the caretaker of Balate Inn, Frank Jones; Mrs. Quimby, wife of Elijah, Fannie Firestone; Bland, man "Friday" to the president of the street car company, Tom Porter; Mary Norton, a newspaper reporter, Frances Morris; Mrs. Rhodes, Mary's friend and chaperone, Evelyn Paepfer; Peters, the hermit, Harold Sloburg; Myra Thornhill, a blackmailer "pure and simple," Anabel Shotwell; Jim Cargan, the crooked mayor, Fred Pegler; Lou Max, Cargan's right-hand man, Howard Mitchell; Thomas Hayden, president of the street car company, Henry Patton; Kennedy, chief of police, John Knudsen; and the owner of Baldpate, Ray Low.

A melodramatic farce, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" has mystery, romance, and comedy. The comedy will be furnished mostly by Harold Sloburg in the part of the Hermit who pretends he is a ghost because "he likes to see the cowards run." The romance comes when Magee falls in love with Mary Norton at their first meeting. The mystery starts when two hundred thousand dollars is hidden in the hotel safe.

Having run on Broadway, and having been produced in the movies twice, this is a well-known play. Under the direction of Miss Frances Chesney, it will furnish all who see it an evening of splendid entertainment. The tickets are on sale now and may be purchased from any member of the Central High Players for twenty-five cents. Tickets will be exchanged for reserved seat tickets beginning Monday.

Anabel Shotwell Heads Alliance

As the result of an election held by Le Cercle Francais last Wednesday, Anabel Shotwell, last year's president, will again serve as president of the club for the fall semester. The other officers and those of the Gentlemen's French club will be elected sometime next week.

The first project of the Alliance of which the club is a member was the movie "Carnival in Flanders," shown last Friday afternoon. Last year the French awarded Francoise Rosay, the heroine, the academy award for being the best comedian in the best comedy of the year for her performance in this picture.

Central has the largest representation in the Alliance of any school in the city, having sold over a hundred tickets.

Next week the Baroness Suzanne Silvercrutz, a distinguished Belgian writer and sculptor, will lecture before the Alliance through the courtesy of the Friends of Art society who are bringing her here. While in Omaha she will be the guest of Miss May Mahoney.

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Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School
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Editorial

Not every student likes school work. And he is not to be blamed! The students who are not inclined to be studious are not given a fair chance: they are compelled to attend school even though they would do better if their work were more to the manual side.

It is inevitable that there will be a division in education; so why should not the change be hurried along? Right now, it is the law that children of our age attend school. The arrangement now used is disagreeable to both the school and the student. Much of the teachers' and principals' time is spent disciplining students who are forced to go to school when they could be doing something else that they could do well.

Most public schools are having financial difficulties. By allowing those students who so desire to discontinue school and do something within their powers, school costs would not be as great and higher education could be attained.

With the absence of those not interested in school, teachers would have more time for instruction and would no longer have to remain after school hours with unruly students. Principals would not spend the most part of the day questioning those who cut classes and would devote their time to a deeper study of education.

Those no longer attending school could be placed in youth organizations somewhat similar to those now in use in Europe. Their labor would be helpful in improving city and state conditions. If necessary, the boys could be made into fine soldiers.

A perfect balance of education would be secured: we would have more intellectual giants and more skilled craftsmen—the ones who turn out to be neither intelligent nor manually successful would be taken care of by those who are.

H. W. S.

On the Magazine Rack

THE NEWS CAMERA ON TRIAL
By H. L. Smith
November, Forum

"Youngest and lustiest brat of the fourth estate's large family of problem children is the news picture, and unless his parents take him in hand soon he may end up in a corrective institute."

By 1928 when the news picture should have reached years of discretion, Dr. Erich Salomon introduced the candid camera. The public found that an express rifle had been substituted for a pea shooter. Embarrassing moments instead of characteristic poses were watched for in important personages. What these pictures implied would be grounds for libel in a news story. Wirephoto with its glutinous for pictures brought further complications. Pictures are so new a development that the courts can't keep up with the situation.

Who is to blame? Certainly the cameraman can't be blamed for snapping interesting pictures—especially if he gets a fat bonus. It is easy to assert that no pictures should be published without the consent of the subject, but imagine asking a strikebreaker if he would object to having his picture taken for the papers.

A set of rules against the abuse of private rights and special privileges by the cameraman should be adopted by the newspapers themselves. If not, news photography will sooner or later be held responsible for its own acts.

THE SONS OF THE WOLF
By Ernest Poole
October, Harper's

The Sons of the Wolf are marching! Several hundred little Italian boys between the ages of six and ten wearing black shirts and shorts drill daily, hour after hour, with guns—not toy guns—but repeating rifles of small sizes made especially for them. The Italian government begins making soldier-citizens before the boys are born. At six, a boy joins the "Sons of the Wolf" and from that organization is passed through a chain of others until "with body, mind, and conscience formed," he enters the army at the age of twenty-one. These boys go to school all week, learning only what the government thinks they should know; teachers are compelled to instill Fascist culture into them. Radio programs and the press are under strict government control. There are also various club houses where little boys are taught athletics and drilling after school and on week-ends. Besides this, future priests must be of the Fascist faith replacing the Catholic religion. Italy will be prepared to protect what Il Duce has described as "the return of the empire to the fated hills of Rome."

On the Book Shelf

NORTHWEST PASSAGE
By Kenneth Roberts

Kenneth Roberts has brought forth from the middle of the eighteenth century the untold story of a man who helped to make American history. Northwest Passage is a long delayed tribute to the founder and leader of Rogers' Rangers—Major Robert Rogers.

Vividly told in the first person by a young New Englander, Langdon Towne, the story adventurously moves from the French and Indian war to the American Revolution with Major Rogers the dominating figure throughout.

When Langdon Towne was forced to flee from Maine to escape the widespread tyranny of Governor Benning Wentworth, the safest thing for him to do was to join the army. He enlisted with Rogers' Rangers in 1759 at the fort on the Connecticut river known simply as Number Four.

His commander, Robert Rogers, was a great hulk of a man, loved and respected by his Rangers, and held in fearsome awe by the Indians. The day after Langdon had enlisted he, in the capacity of Major Robert's secretary, and seventeen whale boats filled with Rangers set out to attack the Indian settlement of St. Frances. Led on by the indomitable Rogers, the attack was successful, but the appalling hardships endured by these men during their two month sojourn, cause the reader to gasp with horror and unbelief.

Upon his return, Langdon Towne, urged by the artist John Copely, sailed to England where he became known as a painter of Indian pictures. It was here that Langdon found the Major busily at work attempting to raise enough funds with which to lead an expedition in search of the seemingly fabulous northwest passage through which the Far East could be reached. Before the Major returns to America the reader is given a brief glimpse of some of England's leading men, notably Dr. John Campbell, Edmund Burke, Henry Ellis, William Fitzherbert, and Joshua Reynolds.

Soon after Rogers returned to America, he was appointed Governor of Michilimackinac; however, the selfishness and narrow mindedness of General Johnson and General Gage involved the Major in a circle of events which brought about the fall of the great man who would have been greater.

Just as *Gone with the Wind* is a chronicle of the South around the time of the civil war, *Northwest Passage* is a chronicle of young and struggling America during the time of the Intercolonial wars through the American Revolution.

As an authentic historical novel, a story of high adventure, and a tale of young romance, this book is highly recommended.

—Arlene Solomon

Central Stars

★ Lee Seemann

Our graceful and well-built star for this week is L-double "e," D-u-double "n," S-double "e"-m-a-double "n." Lee plays football and is captain of Company A (besides other activities that he says we wouldn't be interested in).

"I use Ipana—for the smile of beauty and Dentyne for the smile of—oh well, I use Dentyne," was one of his first remarks. Butterbrick candy and artichokes are yum-yums in his mind.

"Clothes—oh yes—clothes." The captain wishes lots of ties (hint for the coming Christmas) and loud—real loud ones. Just medium socks will do for Lee, but he does like "these fancy-backed suits."

"Bette Davis is plenty good," in our football hero's opinion, "and Ronald Colman is all right, too."
Lee likes to sleep in the rain, and hates "boy's hair that is too much in place—you know, all greasy." He thinks hats that spiral up to nothing and shoes with no front and hardly any sides are the silliest things that girls wear. He does like the new way fems are wearing their hair, though—in one roll or so.

When questioned about his ideal girl, he fumbled, "I can't find an example around here." (Consider yourselves squelched, Central fems.) Lee wants a girl who doesn't have a line. His definition of a line is "just talk to any Central female." Tish! Tish! He is afraid if he did get a girl here he wouldn't be able to "Trester."

Lee gives this advice, quote: For all incoming freshmen—study hard (I didn't), pass up the first three women that try to make you (I didn't), and take life easy (I did), unquote. Don't kid us, Lee Seemann, you did study hard, you are still passing up women, and by the way you play football you certainly didn't take life easy. . . .

high hat

dear high hat:

wow—what a week-end . . . starting in chronological order: the three car-loads of fellows which came to the spinsters' barn-dance must have been conscience-stricken, for they didn't tear up the place or disrupt the party—which, by the way, was a success; conglomeration of dates, corn fight and all . . . heard that waltz waltz won about eight dollars in bets by taking his first date to the big hay-rack . . . it was quite a party, even Leslie Johnson took over someone else's date (didn't know he had it in him) . . . friday was a big nite for everyone—what with the ball, the frolic, and the a.l.-central game . . . bob and orv must be happy 'cause practically everyone came to the frolic after the other doings were over . . . mary maenner never looked lovelier than she did last friday wearing her ball gown . . . betty mallo and bobbie clow must have had a fight for betty went home with someone else—they'll be back together again, tho . . . big laugh on the nebr. university-ites—babe milder and irvin yaffe won the truckin' contest saturday nite at the truckin' carnival in lincoln—with the help of babe's dress they were really good . . . remember how marj robinson used to wear you out talking about her latest s.p.?—well, listen to betty condon's conversation—yes, it's about stelzer . . . well, hope you survived the wreck-end . . . i understand the turkey trot stickers will be something diff . . . good-bye now . . .
arvilla snark

Band, Choir Entertain Teachers at Convention

Events in the music department this week include a participation in the Teachers' convention by the choir and band, a performance by the R. O. T. C. band in a dedication of War Mothers' program Sunday, a visit to the choir by a local blind man, and a visit by Ann Ronnell, song writer on her way to New York for an engagement with the Schubert Folies.

Thursday morning the band played in a city-wide program for the Teachers' convention. Friday morning the choir sang four numbers under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, music instructor, at the Paramount theater. Their numbers consisted of "Down Saint Peter's Road," with Catherine Tunison and Byron Lower, both '38, as soloists; "Longing for Home," with Byron as soloist; and the first two movements of the suite, "From Grief to Glory," written for the choir by F. Melius Christensen.

Mrs. IPitts described a telephone call from the local blind man, 80 years old, who heard the choir sing Monday, as inspiring. Although he could not understand the words of the songs, he said he got the meaning from the melody and shading.

Miss Ronnell, former Central High student, who has written such songs as "Three Little Pigs," "Minnie Mouse," and the "Merry Go Round" in the movie "Champagne Waltz," played for the harmony class Tuesday.

Student Control Delegates Discuss Last Convention

At the first meeting of the Student Control on Tuesday, October 26, Principal J. G. Masters spoke on the subject of democracy, and a panel discussion was given by the delegates sent to the convention in St. Joseph, Missouri, last week.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, director of the group, discussed with the students various problems which had come up during the first three weeks of school and also suggested that an organization with various officers be formed.

Miss Towne and Mr. Hill were present at the meeting long enough to remark on the growing size of the Student Control.

Clothes Closet

Why don't you get some really good looking angora sweaters? Cashmere wool sweaters are out this year. If youse gals would like to know about some wonderful stockings for "hardware" at school this year just see Mrs. Savidge "cause they're awfully practical." We're stocking up in them ourselves. Anabel Shotwell is wearing a very good looking sweater which she made all by herself. Peggy Piper is also wearing a good looking sweater that she knit. These knits! Shirley Hoffman is in the public eye this week with her spectator pumps, her unusual skirt, and her narrow gaucho belt. Miriam Keates' raffia purse is very unusual. Betty Jeanne Clarke's page boy is the best we've seen. We also like her black and red plaid dress with the accordin' pleated skirt. Mary Adelaide McCague has a very cute plaid jacket. Junie Bliss is wearing some smart looking British tan pumps.

Alice Ann Hascall has the cutest bracelet we've seen in many a moon. It came from Interlaken and features small, wooden dingle-dangles. Gwen Carson has a blue and green Scotch plaid dress and hoot mon! it's good looking! Mary Fran Hassler's plaid shirt looks like an authentic northern forest creation, and who "wood" know better than we? A-vis I had some lipstick like Mary Helen North's Dorothy Gray. Dog-gone it! Why don't you get some dog collars and make yourself one of those new belts? Since everything is being done in plaid, why don't you plaid on going down and looking for something? Helen Coyne has a most interesting as well as unique looking coat. It is a rain coat on one side and a plaid winter coat on the other. Elinor Jolley has a chateause all round pleated skirt, very attractive because it is an odd combination of colors. Margery Schurman is looking very lovely in a pale coral sweater and bright blue skirt these days. Margaret Holman is wearing some black suede pumps we like very much. Girl Scout shoes seem to be the craze with the younger gals. We wish to call your attention to that maroon and gray dress of Catherine Tunison's. It is one of the best looking sport dresses we've seen in these hyar halls of larnin'. Virginia Stuhrt is wearing a navy blue, wool-jersey, shirtrwaist dress with British tan accessories that is most becoming.

Lily Pons Believes Herself Not Temperamental; Etting Will Relax

By Betty Jeanne Clarke
"What difference does it make about my private life; I sing," replied Lily Pons in her inimitable French accent when she was pilled with questions concerning her rumored marriage. The petite coloratura soprano spent a few minutes in Omaha October 26 on her way to San Francisco to make a concert appearance.

From the top of her auburn hair, worn in long page-boy bob, to the tip of her size three suede oxfords, she was striking as she stepped to the platform of the Union station. She wore a grey man-tailored suit, slacks a la Dietrich, topped by a plaid polo coat and yellow ascot. Tiny glittering charms of all descriptions dangled from her wrist.

When asked if she liked radio work, vivacious Miss Pons replied, "Yes, it is 'queek' and easy. Movies are difficult. I got bored with California, so I flew to my estate in Connecticut. I do not like New York; I like the green in the trees. Stream-lined trains are very nice, but I do not like airplanes. I'm 'seek,'" she stated.

To the inquiry, "Are you temperamental?" she answered, "I do not think so. Maybe the old singers were, but we are living in a modern time."

Miss Pons is able to reach the highest note of any soprano in the world. Her new picture, "Hitting a New High," will be released during the Christmas season. In her next picture, she will be a bird-girl in the African jungles. There has been much comment about her scanty attire. Concerning this, she shrugged her shoulders and said, "But I do not mind; I am modern." She plans to retire in five years.

Fifteen minutes after she left, an eastbound train brought another well-known radio star, Ruth Etting, through here. Blond Miss Etting was also very attractive in a grey man-tailored suit and dubonnet accessories.

"I have retired from radio for good," the former Nebraskan stated. "I'm just going to New York to see a few plays and relax. There is no foundation to the report that I am to be divorced," she concluded.

Names on Programs Bother Student Filer

Do you remember making out program cards one morning not so long ago? Well, members of the journalism classes just completed alphabetizing and filing these cards. This is a very nerve wracking task. No, you don't believe it? Just hearken, my little ones. One student, having completed sub-checking the boys' files, went home and, after a vain attempt at studying, retired for the evening. Immediately, strange visions beset him.

A mocking voice sounded through the night: "You mortals fail to notice the romance in things like program cards. Let me give you a SAMPLE of what you have been missing for WEEKS. SHIRLEY you can REED and understand this tale.

"A YOUNG man was in LOVE with the BELL of the town. They were to meet either in the WOODS or the MARSH. A MILDER MOON, a real spell-BINDER, was LOW over the HILL, so they ended up PATTON in the PARK by a ROSE BUSCH in BLOOM. He gave her a DIAMOND RING and a KEY to the HALL. She COMBS her hair as he tells her to CAREY these POWERS, ELSE she will receive BURNS from the MASTERS.

"She, a FRESHMAN, saw a FISHER with a BROAD BOX full of BASS, CARP, and WALES. Next came a PORTER, TAYLOR, BAKER, BUTLER, and a MAYER, all rolling GREEN HOOPES. Followed in turn by a MARSHALL putting GASS in a FORD CARR. The NOBLE KING said, 'I GUSS we'd better DEAL with the BISHOP; his FEE is LOWER than the PARSONS.'"

OTIS is the end. It was all TRUE; I did not. KIDD you. HAUGH! HAUGH! A thought (among other things) just STRUCK me. HOWE would you like to hear about the person who did the girls' files. H'mm?

Miss Clark to Give Lecture About Dress

Miss Genevieve Clark, history teacher, will speak on a display of 168 dolls, illustrating dress from the time of primitive man to the present day, at the opening program of the Project Committee, November 20.

Co-chairmen of the committee, sponsored by Miss Clark, are Alice Ann Hascall '38 and Peggy Piper '39. Assisted by Betty Jane Hanford '39, Margaret E. Anderson '39, and Jacqueline Woodhouse '40, they will conduct the display. Other members of the committee in charge of the project room are Bonnie Jean Kent '40, Emily Morton '38, Rose Marie Caniglia '38, Belle Sommer '40, and Jean Marvin '40.

Rozanne Purdham '37, former head of the doll committee and now a student at Doane college, will organize the girls for the first meeting.

New Books

- Beeding: Nine Waxed Faces
- Bush: Murder on Mondays
- Chapin: Three Died Beside the Marble Pool
- Christie: Poirot Loses a Client
- Corbett: The Langworthy Family
- Crofts: Man Overboard
- Drake: The Falcon's Prey
- Givens: The Jig-time Murders
- Hauk: Marriage for Rosamond
- Kantor: The Romance of Rosy Ridge
- Kerr: Pine to Look At
- Mainwaring: The Man Who Murdered Himself
- Millard: The House of Wraith
- Oppenheim: Envoy Extraordinary
- Propper: One Murdered: Two Dead
- Quentin: A Puzzle for Fools
- Roberts: Northwest Passage
- Robinson: The General Goes Too Far
- Wallace: The Double
- Wharton: Ghosts
- Wodehouse: Summer Moonshine

Central Alumni Active in Leading Colleges; Barker Heads Freshman Class at Omaha U.

Central High graduates are taking part in many of the activities of the University of Omaha. Edmund Barker '37 has been elected president of the freshman class. Frank Norall '36 is editor of The Gateway, the university newspaper, and Louise Fore '35 and Marion Mills '36 are reporters on the same paper. John Rushlau '36 is on the varsity football team. Beth Campbell '35, J. Lorain Anderson '36, and Richard Osterholm were elected actives of Gamma Pi Sigma, a national honorary chemical fraternity.

Four Central alumni, graduates of the University of Omaha, now hold various teaching positions in Nebraska and Minnesota. Georgia McCague '32 is acting as assistant to the head of the art department at the University of Omaha. Also at University of Omaha is Agnetta Jensen '31 who graduated from there last year and now is an assistant teacher in the art department and in addition offers a night course in applied design. Now teaching at Aurora, Nebraska, is Fern Corkin '31. For the past two years she has been teaching at Craig.

At Nebraska State Teachers' colleges, Central High is also represented. Marlan B. Johnson '37 has been awarded an honor scholarship for

character and high scholastic standing under which she is studying this year at the Teachers' college at Peru, Nebraska. Marjorie Divoky '35 has been elected a member of the Katz club, a pep organization, at Wayne State Teachers' college.

Central alumni are participants in activities at MacMurray college of Jacksonville, Illinois. Adele Baird '37 has been elected corresponding secretary for the freshman class. Jessie Clark '37 was honored by being made a member of the college glee club.

Harry McDuff '35 has been named student manager of the Grinnell college intramural sports, which are carried on extensively among the eight halls of the men's dormitory system.

Bill Milek '37 was chosen to be a member of the Pershing Rifles at the University of Nebraska.

Betty Malm '36, now travel counselor for the Omaha Motor club, was a guest, week before last, of Governor Browning on a tour of his state, Tennessee.

Marjorie Rushton '37 is on the staff of the Hyphen, the school paper put out by the students of Ward-Belmont college at Nashville, Tennessee.

In Past Years

Peggy Sheehan Crowned Press Association Meets Dinner Honors Dr. Senter 'Dulcy' Chosen as Play Crawford Heads Council

One Year Ago
Peggy Sheehan '36 was crowned Miss Central II before an assembly of 600 Central High girls and spectators. The crown, formerly worn by Betty Nolan, Miss Central I, was placed on Peggy's head by Miss Jessie Towne.

The eighth annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press association met at Lincoln. Mrs. Anne Avidge, journalism instructor at Central High, was president of the association.

Dr. Herbert Senter, dean of the faculty, was honored at a dinner party at the Omaha club to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of his graduation from the University of Heidelberg, Germany. At the close of the year, Dr. Senter retired after teaching at Central for forty years.

Three Years Ago

Mary Lee Wilson ex'37 played leads in "The Valiant" and "Inspector General" at the Cellar theater in Los Angeles.

Dallas Leitch '32 was killed in an airplane crash on his way home from Kansas City. While attending Central High, Dallas was the managing editor of the Register.

Seven Years Ago

Purchase of the old Rialto organ was announced; it was to be installed in the new auditorium.

A bonfire rally, the first since 1925, was held before the night football game between South and Central.

Jack Crawford was chosen president of the Interclub Council, and Elizabeth Hayward was chosen secretary.

Barbara Rosewater '33 was the only Centralite to enter the essay contest on Oregon Trail material which was sponsored by Fox Films.

The cast for "The Patsy" was practicing for production with Amy Ropack in the title role. Students who sold the most tickets were awarded with chocolates!

Nine Years Ago

Mr. Fred C. Hill, who for the last four years had been teaching at North, returned to Central to become dean of boys.

"Dulcy," a witty comedy, was the play chosen by the Central High Players for their initial appearance.

Twelve Years Ago

Mr. Masters was given prominent mention in the American Education Digest for his idea of creating the National Honor society.

Five Central High Students Receive Art Scholarships

Five students of Central High school received scholarships offered in the Second National High School Competition in Art in which there were entries from thirteen states. No other high school has ever had so many winners in this competition.

The winners were: Hedwig Klammer, \$150 scholarship; Bruce Jensen, \$75 partial scholarship; Karen Mortensen, \$150 scholarship; Virginia Borton, \$75 scholarship; and Inez Corkin, \$50 scholarship.

In a letter to Miss Mary Angood, head of the Art department of Central, Mr. W. M. Stillwell of the Kansas City Art Institute, says, "The faculty of the art institute is looking forward with pleasure to the enrollment of these students this fall, for the merit of their work indicates that they are talented students receiving good training in the visual arts."

Party Held For New Members

The German Club held a Kaffeestunde to welcome new members, in Room 435, on Tuesday, October 19.

Miss Jessie Towne, Mr. Fred Hill, and Mr. Webster Pater were guests.

Autumn was king! The table was decorated with fall flowers and yellow candles. Each student wore a colored leaf with his name on it. Kaffee, Tee, and Kuchen were served.

Ruth Marie Thorup '38 and Catherine Tunison '38 sang Brahms' Lullaby. Richard Krimlofski '39 played several rollicking tunes on his accordian, and the whole group sang.

Irma Nothnagel '38 delivered the welcome address in German and in English. A skit, "Das Haus das Hans Baute," was given, and the members played German games.

Public Speaking Class Talks on Safety; Former Students Return; Others Go

Marjorie Kranse '39 has returned to Central after attending school in California for two years.

Sarah Gilinsky '39 has transferred to Brownell Hall.

The play "Bride and Groom" will be presented November 7 by the Junior Walthar league of the First Lutheran church with Ruth Boetel, Mildred Helleman, Geraldine Hubbard, Arnold Steffen, and Herbert Acker in important roles. Helen Jurgens '38 is president of the league.

Ann Vogel '39 returned to school Tuesday after a week's vacation at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Lois Boien '39 returned to school last Monday after a two weeks' absence due to a bronchial infection.

Miss May Mahoney's French classes prepared studies in French

Student's Thriftiness Brings Fire Department

Clang! Clang! Clang! The fire engines roared up the street to Central High school where a fire was reported. Many excited students clambered down the stairs as the chief and his aids rushed madly in, shouting, "Where's the fire?" Everyone immediately started running about searching for the supposed blaze.

After a brief search, the chief spied the telephone on the rear wall of the stage. "Has anyone touched that telephone in the last half hour?" Some innocent looking stagehand meekly replied, "Why, sure, I called home just before you arrived."

All of this happened because a member of the stage crew tried to save a nickel when he called his girl. But really, you can't blame him, because no one ever told him that lifting the receiver of the back stage phone automatically turns in a fire alarm.

New Cadet Unit Has First Regimental and Company Inspection

The Central High junior R.O.T.C. held its first regimental parade Wednesday morning, October 27. Company B, commanded by Herbert Osborne, won the rating on lines. Company E was second, A third, D fourth, and Company C fifth.

The first monthly inspection was held November 1. The companies were inspected by Colonel Haugh. His ratings were based on the appearance of the uniforms. Company D, under Captain Howard Humphreys, won; while Company B was second. E, A, and C tied for third.

Sergeant Bob King, Company D, won the first American Legion spell-down held under the new system. Sergeant Homer Rogers placed second.

The following are the results of the regimental parade held November 3: first, Company E under Cadet Captain Walter Anderson; second, Company D; third, Company A; fourth, Company B; fifth, Company C.

Displays Old Manuscript



Mrs. Carol Pitts, Central High music instructor, is the owner of a three hundred-year-old page of music manuscript displayed here by Miriam Keates. This page was taken from a manuscript found in a Spanish monastery; it is of thick parchment and measures 21 by 31 inches. Other ancient music manuscripts used exclusively by song leaders of that day are owned by Mrs. Pitts. Among them are two pages torn from a book written six hundred years ago in Anghiano, Italy.

Players Admit Sixty-Eight New Members to Club

Many Try Out for Play, Fourteen Given Parts; Presentation on Nov. 12

The Central High Players have admitted sixty-eight new members to their club. Tryouts were held in connection with the tryouts for the fall play. Out of one hundred and seventeen who tried out, the following people have been admitted: Eris Sonder, Betty Sloboth, Maurice Reuler, Robert Buchanan, Mark Crawford, Ray Osborne, and Barbara Laher.

Mary Mangiameli, Evelyn Paepfer, Elaine Ruetensky, Effie Lorraine Stockman, Lou Dwyer, Howard Mitchell, Bertyn Mayer, Robert Swoboda, Sara Mae Graetz, Catherine Fitzpatrick, Virginia Dally, Jean Swarr, Virginia Gilmore, Diana Barnes, Patricia Klein, Teresa Sklar, Knud Rasmussen, Dorothy Rae Lorenzen, Shirley Feekin, Virginia Lynch, Dolores Blankschein, Eileen Nissen, Myldred Helleman, Henry Patton, Don Panska, and Betty Wiggins also joined.

Other new members are Doris Loss, Jean Ott, H. M. Sinclair, Bob Hill, Morton Kulesh, Harriet Newman, Frank Jones, Marion Endliccate, Ernest Thompson, Jeanne Burke, Mary Jean McCormick, Frank Pirrocello, Lorraine Paige, Betty Maenner, Annabel Shotwell, Howard Barish, Mary Pegler, Jeanne Whited, Elizabeth Morris, Annette Lahr, Charlotte Mae Shafton, Ruth Walton, Ruby Kolnick, Sarah Noble, Sylvia Epstein, Lozier Singer, Phyllis Griess, Harry Goodbinder, Alice Ovington, Esthryn Milder, Jeanette Emmert, Evelyn Wolk, Gloria Wolk, and Zelta White.

John Henske Returns From Tour of Europe

John Henske '41, who is entering his second year at Central High school, returned Saturday, October 14, from a two months' trip to Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and France. He sailed with his family from New York, August 21, on the S. S. Washington.

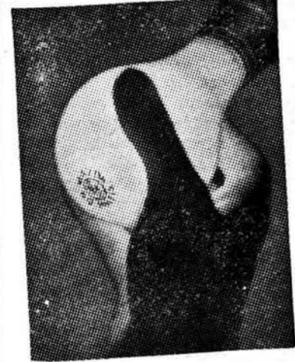
On his trip abroad, John saw such notables as Hitler, Mussolini, and Pope Pius XI. The Pope was at his summer home outside of Rome.

"The type of architecture all over the continent is truly magnificent. The new Air Administration building in Germany is only four stories high, but consists of 4,000 rooms, which are built around many courts," commented John.

The Henskes' sailed down the Rhine river from which they viewed the beautiful Swiss Alps.

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THEATRE

ORPHEUM—Starting Nov. 11
Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster" with Rose Stradner. Companion feature: "Mary: the Girl" with Hugh Herbert and Mary Boland.

OMAHA—Starting Nov. 11
"Love, Live and Learn" with Robt. Montgomery and Rosalind Russell. Companion feature: "Women Men Marry" with Josephine Hutchinson and George Murphy.

BRANDEIS—Starting Nov. 5
"Breakfast for Two" with Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, Eric Blore and Glenda Farrell. Companion feature: "Over the Goal" with Johnny Davis, William Hopper, and June Travis.

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on Emile Zola and Captain Dreyfus in order to understand better the movie "The Life of Emile Zola," which many French students are planning to attend.

Ruth Vasko '38 returned to school Monday after a ten days' absence caused by a throat infection.

E. B. Mortensen's fourth hour Public Speaking I class gave speeches on all types of safety last week. The students talked on such subjects as safety on the highway, drunken driving, patent medicines, and fire hazards.

Chosen by popular vote, Louise Saylan '37 was presented as the Sweetheart of Mother Chapter I, Aleph Zadik Aleph, at the annual dance Sunday night at the Paxton hotel.

William Randall, a former Central High school student, has returned here after attending Central High school in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Mrs. Bernice Engle spoke to the Professional Men's club Monday noon at the Omaha Athletic club on her recent trip to Sweden.

The students of Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's World History III classes are subscribing to the News Review, a current events magazine. Each Monday a discussion is held of current events from news published in the magazine. Copies of each issue are in the library for the use of students not subscribing to the magazine.

Louella McNutt, a member of Miss McChesney's fifth hour expression class, gave two readings at a luncheon for the Woman's Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The names of the readings are "China Blue Eyes" and "First Day at Kindergarten."

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Second Floor

SPORTS STATIC

By Heskell Cohen

Undeclared, untied, and unscored upon! No, it's not Minnesota or Pittsburgh that is referred to. "Who," you may ask, "is the holder of this enviable record?" Why, no one else but our own Central reserve football team. Hats off to L. W. Buising for the splendid performance he has made despite the fact that it is his first year here. We wish you good luck, Coach, and we hope that we'll be able to use the first sentence above at the end of the season.

Freshman—What happens to football players when they get blind? Senior—They make umpires out of them.

Our nomination goes unanimously to Dick Sundberg for the . . .

HALL OF FAME

Dick is the only veteran playing on the line this year, but his spirit and inspiration are so contagious that they have spread till the Eagle line is recognized as one of the strongest in the city. Sundberg, a fast man, is a deadly blocker, while on defense he is a tower of strength, repeatedly breaking through to smear runners behind the line of scrimmage. In the Tech game Sundberg blocked the punt which paved the way for the winning touchdown. He was selected to captain the team in the South and Tech games because of his ability to make decisions under fire. Incidentally, Dick is now playing his fourth year of first team football. When a freshman, his outstanding play was noticed, and he was moved up to the first string. At the present time Sundberg is a candidate for all-city and state honors. If he continues at his current pace, he will undoubtedly achieve these distinctions.

Although Dame Fortune frowned on this column's forecasts before and will probably frown again, we are gluttons for punishment; so here goes. Central 19—North 0. The crippled Vikings will prove no match for high-riding Purple. Benson 13—Thomas Jefferson 6. The game of the week will find the Yellowjackets bowing to Benson's powerful offense. Three star special. Tech 6—Lincoln 0. The Maroons looked plenty good against the Soo City crew and will upset the Lynx. We personally are willing to back up financially (to the extent of three cents) any of these frays on our Y.M.C.A. (you might collect April) plan.

Not to be pessimistic or a joy damper, but the now high-flying Eagles are due for a fall. Not especially in today's game but later in the season. In case you haven't noticed they have won all their games by one touchdown margins. After four scores they have failed to tally one extra point that is often so vital in winning games. Especially with the fine record the team has, it finds itself the target of teams concentrated on upsetting the loop leaders. These teams have nothing to lose and so much to gain that they risk anything to win. How will the Purple with their one touchdown leads and no extra point, remain unscathed throughout this vicious bombardment? Think it over and give us opinions. So long.

Leo Minarik Has Best Yard Average

Leo Minarik, hard hitting fullback, took first place among the Purple backs with an average of 3.60 yards gained in the three games played so far this year. Charlie Vecchio has the best average of the backs, but since he has carried the ball only once, he isn't recognized as the leader. Jim Hall dropped to second and Billy Pangle, out since the South encounter, made enough yards in the A. L. game to put him in third place in the standings.

Player	Yds. Gained	Times Carried	Avg.
Vecchio	4	1	4.00
Minarik	54	15	3.60
Hall	36	14	2.57
Pangle	17	7	2.42
Weekes	98	44	2.22
Hefflinger	1	1	1.00

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EAGLES BEAT TECH, A. L.; MEET VIKINGS

Purple Team Outplayed in Lynx Clash

Minarik Intercepts Pass For Only Score of Game

A cocky and overconfident Central football team won its third straight victory of the season at the expense of Abraham Lincoln by a score of 6 to 0, last Friday night at the Lynx field.

The Purples, apparently expecting an easy victory, were surprised at the stubborn fight that was put up by the A. L. team. The Lynx out-downed the Eagles, 7 to 2, but the Central defense held at the critical moments.

The hard hitting fullback, Minarik, scored the only touchdown of the game. In the middle of the second quarter, he intercepted Gallo's pass and ran 35 yards for the score. It seemed that Minarik was trapped on the 20 yard line but masterful blocking by the Purple team pulled him out of this hole. On the five yard marker, Minarik outsmarted the last two A. L. players and crossed for the tally.

Central's first scoring chance came early in the second quarter, when Scott blocked an A. L. punt and Nelson recovered on the Lynx 30, but a 15 yard penalty and an intercepted pass stopped this threat.

A. L.'s only scoring chance came when they completed a 50 yard pass to the Central 10, but the play was called back. Several times their forward passes were broken up at the goal line.

Again the line proved to be the outstanding factor in Central's victory. They stopped the Lynx runners and broke through to toss them for losses. The standouts in the line were Sundberg and Game Captain Griffith.

The defensive and offensive star of the game was Howard Scott, who time and time again drove through to throw the Lynx backs for many losses. The stands always give credit to the backs for the runs, but hardly ever notice the linemen. If players like Scott didn't fight their hearts out to block the opposing linemen, long gains would never be made.

This game marked the return of Billy Pangle who was on the sidelines with an injured side during the Tech game. Billy proved his worth as he slashed through the A. L. line for many gains.

Girls' Sports

The annual G.A.A. Halloween party was held October 27 in the gym. The party featured fortune telling by Loreita Lawson '33, a fish pond with Betty Hammang and La Juana Paterno in charge, and a chamber of horrors with Phyllis Willard and Jean Meredith in charge.

A prize for the prettiest costume was won by La Juana Paterno, who was dressed as a Japanese; for the funniest by Joyce Marks, who was dressed as a bum; for the cleverest by Marie Swoboda, who came as a grandfather's clock.

The following team captains have been chosen for the after school volleyball tournament: Senior, Mary Brauner; junior, Levon Caldwell; sophomore, Betty Hammang; and freshman, Ruth Sandberg.

The following girls have been appointed chairmen of the G.A.A. committees: program, La Juana Paterno; refreshment, Jean Dustin; points, Mary Brauner; initiation, Betty Nellor; candy sales, Pat Wightman; courtesies, Josephine Sgroi; hikes and outings, Jean Meredith; membership, Doris Vermillion; banquet, Marion Turco; poster, Emily Morton.

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Tech-Central Tilt

What stands out in your mind regarding the Tech-Central game?

Coach Morrison, H. R. 120: The outstanding playing of Sundberg and Seemann.

Kathleen Peltz, H. R. 248: The fight.

Dan Schmitt, H. R. 120: Seemann's love for the ball.

Betty Carter, H. R. 310: The swell way we blocked Tech's passes on the 5 yard line the last minute of the game. We won!

Bob Martin, H. R. 220, cheerleader—The swell school spirit during the game.

Pat Pitts, H. R. 313: That we beat.

Mildred Nielsen, H. R. 219: The way the team fought for dear old Central.

Robert Gillespie, H. R. 232: We beat Tech.

MISSOURI VALLEY LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Central	3	0	0
S. C. Central	1	0	1
S. C. East	1	0	1
Lincoln	1	0	1
Tech	0	1	1
South	0	1	1
Abe Lincoln	0	3	0

SEASON'S RECORDS			
Team	W	L	T
Central	3	0	0
Benson	2	0	0
Tee Jay	5	1	0
Creighton P.	2	2	0
A. Lincoln	1	3	2
Tech	0	1	1
North	0	3	0
South	0	3	0

INTERCITY STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	T
Central	3	0	0
Benson	2	0	0
Tee Jay	1	0	0
Creighton P.	1	1	0
A. Lincoln	0	1	1
Tech	0	1	1
North	0	1	1
South	0	2	0

Gridsters' Rally Overcomes Tech

A hard fighting Purple eleven, eager for victory, rallied in the second and third periods to overcome a 6 to 0 lead and then stemmed a last minute uprising to defeat Tech, their arch rivals, by a score of 12 to 6 in a contest marked with spectacular playing Saturday, October 23.

The Maroons drew first blood as their tricky passing attack clicked in the first quarter to bring the ball to the Central four yard line. Three attempts at the Eagle line brought no gain, but on the fourth down, Tech completed a pass for a touchdown.

This seemed to be the necessary spark that the Purples needed for, after Tech scored, the Eagles got down to serious playing. Minarik smashed the center of the Maroon line for considerable gains. Hall ran wild around the ends and finally Weekes tossed a 25 yard pass to Vecchio, who was hit on the Tech five yard marker. From there, Weekes carried the pigskin over in two tries.

Central's second touchdown came in the third quarter. Sundberg blocked Johnston's punt and it was recovered by Westering on the Tech 15. In two plays the Eagles had the ball in pay territory. Weekes made six yards off tackle, and a shovel pass to Hall was good for nine yards and the touchdown.

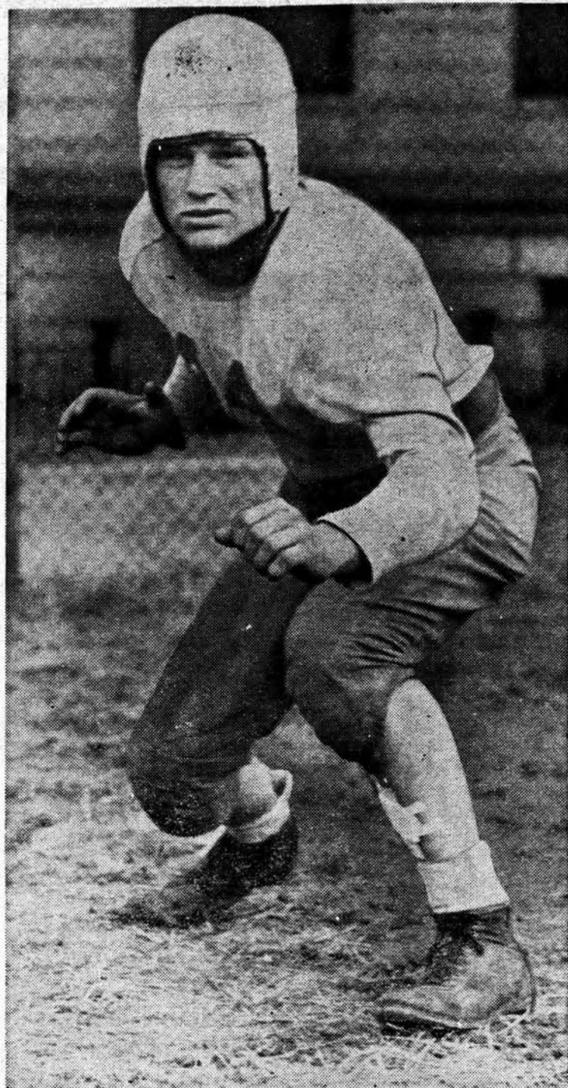
In the last two minutes of play, Tech completed several forward passes to bring the ball to the Central six yard line. At this point the backfield men formed an air-tight pass defense and they knocked down four straight Tech passes. The Purples took the ball on their own six as the game ended.

The Central line, well drilled by Coach Knapple, was the deciding factor in the game. They repeatedly thrust back the Maroon runners when gain for Tech was most needed. Sundberg was the defensive star of the game as he was in on almost every play. Seemann, Scott, and Griffith were also powerhouses in the line.

Weekes, Minarik, and Hall again stood out in the backfield as they consistently gained yardage through the Maroon line. Little Charlie Vecchio replaced the injured Billy Pangle, and he did a good job in directing the Eagle plays. On one occasion he returned a punt 45 yards, and his catch of Weekes' pass for 25 yards set up the pins for the Purples' first touchdown.

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DICK SUNDBERG — Courtesy World-Herald

Coach Buising's Team Takes Lead in City Reserve Loop

The Eagle reserve team downed the Tech scrubs, 6-0, last Wednesday on the Cuming street lot to hold up their third consecutive victory over intercity foes.

From the opening kickoff to the closing gun, L. W. Buising's eleven outran and outpassed a very bewildered Tech team who not once advanced within the Central 45 yard line.

As in the first two games, Central scored early when Kreck skirled his right end for 25 yards and a touchdown after just six minutes of the first quarter. Hronek intercepted a pass on the Tech 32 to set up the pins for Central's score. From the 32 Hronek plunged to the 25 and Kreck went over from there.

In the second quarter the Purple had several chances to score but the Maroons tightened up when the going got rough. The Eagles were in possession of the ball on their opponents' 18 as the half ended.

In the third quarter Central ran up against an inspired Tech line which repulsed every attack, and not until the final period could Buising's men threaten. This time it was Rodwell who intercepted a Tech pass on the Maroon 16. Kreck and Hronek gained to the 8 only to lose the ball on downs. From the 8, Tech desperately passed again. After completing one heave, the Maroons were balked when Kreck intercepted as the game ended.

Hronek and Kreck played heads-up football in the Purple backfield; while Rodwell, Amberson, and Caniglia repeatedly broke through to throw the Maroon backs for many losses.

RESERVE STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	T
Central	3	0	0
A. Lincoln	1	0	2
Thos. Jeff.	1	1	1
North	1	1	1
Benson	1	1	1
South	0	3	0
Tech	0	3	0
Prep	0	3	0

Coach L. W. Buising's second team gained a 12-0 verdict over the North reserves on October 21.

Behind a powerful and fast charging line the Purple backs succeeded in advancing sixty yards to score in the opening period, Kreck going over from the six in two plays.

The Vikings stiffened and managed to hold the Eagles until late in the contest. The reserves gained freely in mid-field but bogged down near the goal, and thus several scoring chances were thwarted.

With less than four minutes remaining of the fourth quarter, and trailing by six points, North launched a strong aerial offensive which carried the ball from the North 40 to the Central 20. At this stage of the game the Norsemen's attack backfired. A pass was intercepted by Swanson, Central quarter, and he ran the ball back 92 yards to a touchdown.

The victory, the second in a row, marks Central as one of the strongest reserve teams in the city.

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North Blocks Central's Try For City Title

Scott Will Lead Purple In Bid for Fourth Win; Vikings Plan Comeback

The Central High school football team will be trying for its fourth consecutive win over intercity competition when it meets the North High eleven this afternoon on the Tech field.

The Vikings' past record is none too impressive as they have dropped their first three games. Their opposition, however, was very strong. At three, Thomas Jefferson, Havelock, and Fremont, having played several earlier games, besides all the extra practice.

For this encounter the Norsemen will be at full strength for the first time since the season's start. Bob Cooper, flashy halfback, will be in the starting lineup.

The powerful Central running attack is expected to run over the Vikings, but as with most North game past performances mean little. Driving ground plays mixed with tricky laterals and a devastating aerial game is to be the formula for the Purple.

Leo Minarik, pile-driving fullback, leads the backs with an average of nearly four yards every time he hits the line. His play was outstanding in the Tech game, and he pulled the A. L. game out of the fire by scoring on an intercepted pass. Ernie Weekes' punting has improved noticeably, and he promises to display more of the form he showed in the season's opener against South.

With the complete recovery of Billy Pangle, the coaches now have two dependable quarterbacks, and Charlie Vecchio will have to play his hardest to hold his starting position.

The line, led by Sundberg, Scott, Griffith, and Seemann, should ward off North's running attacks, and the backfield demonstrated in the Abe Lincoln game that it is almost invulnerable through the air.

Eagle Frosh Tie Maroons

One little yard, a mere 36 inches, separated Central from a clean sweep over the Maroons. After the first and second teams had defeated the respective teams from Tech, the Eagle frosh met the Cuming street yearlings last Tuesday at the Tech field. Although the Central freshmen clearly outplayed their opponents and had several good opportunities, they failed to score.

At one point Cabbage, Purple back, actually crossed the goal, but the officials ruled that he touched the ground on the one yard marker. Tech took possession at this point and kicked out of danger.

The Eaglets are now tied with the Maroons in the race for the city crown.

Barnhill's men opened their season a week before the Tech encounter with a 12 to 0 verdict over Benson. Phelps was outstanding in this game as he scored both touchdowns.

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