

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938

FIVE CENTS

Tuberculosis Preventable And Curable

Cure of Dread Disease Simple in Early Cases; Cause Is Well Known

By Bernice Schultz Engle

Students and teachers remember the poliomyelitis epidemic a year ago when schools were closed for a month. Fear was intense. Scarcely any precaution was too much for people to take. Yet during the period of that epidemic more residents of Omaha died of tuberculosis than of poliomyelitis. About the cause, prevention, and cure of this disease medicine is not at all certain. The cause of tuberculosis is exactly known, the details of prevention are well understood, in early cases cure is relatively simple. Must one always fear the unknown and ignore or neglect the known—the dangers of which may be far greater? Students in Omaha high schools and their parents will soon have the chance to answer that question.

Tuberculosis can be controlled in extent. In the last thirty-five years it has dropped from first to seventh place as a cause of death in the United States. A survey published recently by the largest life insurance company in this country showed a decline, during the last twenty-five years, of 70 per cent in the tuberculosis death rate among its policyholders. The disease is preventable and curable.

Female Death Rate High

In spite of such marked improvement, tuberculosis is still of grave importance to persons of high school and college age. It is still the most common cause of death between the ages of 15 and 35. Among young women, particularly those from 15 to 25 years old, the death rate from tuberculosis is abnormally high. It is one and a half times larger than for young men of the same age.

Reliable high school surveys in some large cities have shown one case of adult type tuberculosis in every 100 persons. An average of forty per cent showed a positive reaction to tuberculin skin tests. Omaha high schools have not shown such uniformly high percentages: In 1934, tests showed 19.8 per cent positive reaction. Later, in 1937, a test of South High juniors and seniors showed 43.5 per cent reactors.

Skin Tests to Be Given

Medical science has the necessary means to find out what is now the actual percentage of persons so infected in Omaha high schools and who these persons are. Soon a survey will begin, sponsored by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association with the cooperation of the Omaha-Douglas County Medical society. Through the generosity of these two groups, every high school senior in Omaha may have, free of charge, a tuberculin skin test. If recommended, X-rays of the chest can later be obtained at a special price.

National surveys have shown conclusively that the number of cases of tuberculosis among children above the age of one year and below the age of fifteen is very small. Examination of high school seniors can therefore catch nearly every possible case of tuberculous infection in Omaha schools. Because of this fact the Nebraska Tuberculosis association and the Omaha-Douglas County Medical society can afford to conduct a survey that will protect almost every child in Omaha schools.

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Central Grad Featured On Radio Broadcast

Richard Hedges, a former Central High school student now in Los Angeles, is broadcasting regularly from stations KMTR and KFI in Los Angeles and has leading roles in the Little Masque Theatre in Hollywood. He also has the leading part in two radio shows called "Jerry at the Circus," and "Jerry at Fair Oaks" to be carried on two national networks.

Richard, now 18, won fame in Omaha as a home talent entertainer. At the age of four, he was doing tap dances, and at six, he was playing the saxophone and singing in the "Kiddies of the World" musical revue. While at Central, he took part in most of the road shows.

Sam Carrol Avers Parisiennes Lack Snap

"The girls in Paris don't have a thing on the American girls," stated Sam Carroll who, with his parents, took a trip to Europe this summer to visit Mrs. Carroll's relatives in Germany.

The Carrolls drove to New York and continued their trip on the Europa, a liner complete with a swimming pool, movies, and games. Six meals a day—early breakfast, breakfast, lunch, tea, dinner, and an evening snack were served much to Sam's delight. The three main meals were served in the dining room, and the others on deck or in the cabins.

Since there are no flies, many open-air cafes exist in Europe. The people drink practically no water, substituting beer or wine. "I saw no mints or chewing gum, but I did see funny little ice-cream cones which contain about a teaspoonful of ice-cream," said Sam.

Sam would rather attend Omaha university than Oxford, because Oxford, in his opinion, "looks like a dump." Sam found among the other famous sights, Ann Hathaway's cottage, Shakespeare's home, and Westminster Abbey interesting.

"The houses in Europe are all built on the street," he said, "and there are courts filled with beautiful flowers which are much larger and lovelier than those in America."

When asked about the young men, Sam said he did not notice much about them. The girls are like those in America, but he thinks those at Central are much nicer.

N.Y. A. Benefits Many Needy Students

National Youth Administration, an organization in Central High school, was started four years ago to help students earn necessary expenses by working for the school in various ways. It is for pupils who normally could not afford an education.

NYA is not only used extensively in high schools, but also in colleges throughout the country. Each school, according to its size, is allowed a certain quota of money per month from the Federal Government. United States believes that if a person really wants an education, he should have it.

Any one wishing this aid must apply through the office, and prove that he really needs it. Students who have shared in the benefits of this national service have gone out into the world and proved themselves to be some of our finest American citizens.

European and other foreign countries do not have the NYA system, but many of them have organizations of a similar nature. It has proven very successful so far, and will continue to be a great service to the young people of today.

School Board Donates \$2,750 for Purchase of Text and Library Books

An appropriation of \$2,750 has been made by the Omaha School Board to Central High for the purchase of new text and library books, according to information made public recently. Because of the deplorable condition of the books, it is understood that the money will be made immediately available. The greater part of the appropriated fund will be utilized for the text books while \$600 will be spent on new books for the library.

This is the first appropriation for this purpose that has been made by the Board in at least two years. The amount previously allotted per student averaged approximately seventy-five cents per student or a total of one dollar is noted in the new appropriation. Compared with other high schools throughout the country this fund is considerably lower than in most sections where the average per pupil ranges from two to eight dollars. In the high school at Arlington, Nebraska, it is understood that the average is \$3.50 per student.

It is due largely to the untiring efforts of Principal J. G. Masters that the School Board was persuaded to make the appropriation at all. Mr. Masters and other teachers at Central, while gratified over the allowance, believe it falls short of the present requirements.

Wow!!!

Students take note. Among us we have a girl whose figure qualifies as a perfect size eleven. This remarkable person is none other than Freshman Jean Surface.

Jean's flawless figure won first place in the size eleven division of a contest sponsored by the Aquila Junior Shop. The size specifications, those drawn up by Vogue magazine, and entrance to the contest was open to all. A 29 inch bust, 25 1/2 inch waist, and 32 inch hips were the measurements with which Jean secured the coveted honor. As a prize, she received a brown crepe chenille dress, embroidered around the neck and cuffs with vari-colored yars.

Central Students Model Junior School Clothes

Through the courtesy of Carman's Junior Shop, Betty Maenner, Eloise DeLacy, Harriet McIntosh, and Virginia Fortune modeled girls' school clothes through all eight periods last Friday. The shop has recently started a new line of clothes for juniors only.

Betty wore a brick rabbit's hair wool with short puffed sleeves and no collar. Eloise's dress was styled on princess lines and had puffed sleeves and starched white collars and cuffs. The skirt was pleated both in front and in back.

Harriet wore a black silk crepe set off by a white sharkskin collar. Buttons paraded down the front in military style. Virginia's wine crepe lived up to the traditional shirt-waist style combined with the indispensable all around pleated skirt. Blue studs and a white pique collar finished the ensemble.

The girls modeling today are Janet Thomas, Betty Marie Wait, Elaine Farber, and Marjorie Johnson.

History Classes Elect Leaders to Preside Over Discussions

World History III classes, instructed by Miss Irma Costello, will elect, every Monday, a student leader to preside over the class, and lead discussions which will be based upon facts gained from the magazine "Weekly News Review."

In view of the fact that Miss Costello had practiced this idea a few years ago and since it had worked satisfactorily, she decided that it would make the current events, that she discusses with her class each Monday, more interesting if she had one of the students present his questions and his ideas to the class. In doing this she hopes to get each one of her pupils to participate in the discussion.

Janeth Everett '41 was elected to conduct her class last Monday. She followed the example of commentators on the radio and had a man on the street discussion. She went from one student to another and asked them questions pertaining to the subjects in the magazine. Then she asked them to tell what they thought about the European situation. Many expressed opinions but a few were too shy to say anything.

Don Suttle '41, and Bernard Minarik '41, presided over their respective classes.

Credit Is Offered For Outside Music

To encourage aptitude in music, the school board is offering credit to students taking regular music instruction outside of school. Such credit will be entered upon school records and will be counted toward graduation.

Students must take one thirty minute lesson per week for the year October first to June first and are required to make up any lesson missed due to illness or other causes. It is necessary to fulfill practice requirements of six full hours a week. To verify this, a practice card must be signed by the parent.

When the student reports for his examination in June, he must submit to the examiner a written record, prepared and signed by the teacher, showing in general the work covered during the year. Credit is given for the following subjects only: voice, piano, organ, or any instrument of the modern symphonic orchestra.

Senior Red Cross Admits Juniors

'Splendid' Survey Reason for Entrance

Dr. F. Lowell Dunn, president of the Omaha Council of Social Agencies, announced recently that the Omaha Junior Red Cross has been admitted to the Council because of its "splendid" survey of various health departments of the city and state. A committee, composed of Red Cross members, can now attend all of the Council's meetings. In this way they will be able to secure first-hand information of the various agencies' problems and needs.

Ten committees of the Junior Red Cross, with five pupils on each, spent three months studying the health departments. Those from Central who were appointed to act on the committees were Peggy Piper, H. M. Sinclair, Alice Ann Hascall, Helen Jensen, Marion Rapp, Irving Rector, Bob Stelzer, Blaine Carp, Dick Pratt, and Barbara York.

The organizations studied included the Omaha hospitals, Nebraska Tuberculosis association, Omaha League for the Hard of Hearing, Omaha Sight Saving council, American Red Cross, Visiting Nurses' association, health services of the Board of Education, Nebraska State Health department and Medical association, Creighton and the University of Nebraska dispensaries, Omaha-Douglas County Medical association and Health council, city and county health departments, and the health services of the Omaha Community Chest.

From the information received, it was learned that Omaha and Nebraska rank low in disease prevention in comparison with other states. While Nebraska has a favorable climate and is sparsely settled, the death rate from certain diseases is alarming. In Omaha, health facilities are not up to standard, because funds for improved facilities are inadequate.

The Junior Red Cross was organized in Central two years ago to acquaint the students with the current problems of community health.

To accomplish this aim, combined reports of all committees have been compiled in a large booklet for reference work and distribution.

Buy Your S. A. Ticket Now

Nebraska Tuberculosis Association Sponsors Tuberculin Skin Tests for Seniors and Others

Tuberculin skin tests will be given to seniors, teachers, and employees of Central High school, and to teachers and employees of surrounding grade schools on Monday, October 17, by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association, with the cooperation of the Douglas County Medical society.

On October 14, Dr. J. F. Allen, member of the State Executive committee and chairman of the Medical Advisory committee of the Douglas County Medical association, will speak on the interpretation of skin-testing at a mass meeting of seniors and teachers. Pamphlets and permits will be distributed to those attending the meeting.

These tests were given at nine Omaha schools last year; 1,376 people were tested, with 379 showing positive reactions. X-rays or follow-up calls were given or recommended to all of the reactors.

Positive reactions do not mean that the reactor is diseased; they simply mean that he should be examined by a doctor and have his chest X-rayed to find out if the germs have done any damage. Often those showing positive reactions can avert the disease by building up good health and thereby strengthening resistance.

Tuberculosis is caused by a germ called the tubercle bacillus. The germ is so small that a thousand can pass through a pin hole; therefore it can be picked up easily by inhaling the fine droplets of sputum coughed out or particles of dust mixed with the sputum of a patient. These germs live for several hours in moist sputum, but die in a few minutes in boiling water and in a few hours in sunlight or fresh air. Germs may be left on a spoon, a drinking cup, or a

Hofmann, Foulks Form Swing Band

Plans are being made by Ray Hofmann and Harry Foulks to organize a swing band consisting of Central talent to play for school dances and possibly in the Road Show of this year. The purpose of this band is to insure really enjoyable entertainment at special mass meetings and other school programs.

Because of school activities and other interferences the band has been slow in forming. According to Ray it will be at least four to six weeks before the band will be able to "truly swing out." Harry reasons, "The boys are going to have to put their heart and soul into the organization in order to make it better than previous bands here at Central. The main factor is to have it indisputably good so that our audience may enjoy listening to us as well as we will enjoy playing for them." Ray also stated that he and Harry have lined up some of the finest musicians here at Central, some of whom played with professional orchestras this summer.

Lily Pons Will Present Concerts

Lily Pons, coloratura soprano and well known star of opera, concert, radio, and screen will present the first in a series of concerts on Monday night, October 17 at 8 o'clock. These concerts are sponsored by the Tuesday Musical Club and are to be held in the Central High school auditorium. Mr. Frank La Forge, composer and pianist, will accompany Miss Pons on the piano. The second concert will be given on December 13 by Joseph Sigzetti, violinist. Gulomar Novaes, pianist, will play on February 14, and the final concert in the series for this season will be a two piano program by Vronsky and Babin on March 28.

Season tickets for these concerts may be purchased for five dollars from Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Swanson, and Mrs. Jensen. Mail orders to Mrs. W. L. Pierpoint, treasurer of the Tuesday Musical Club, will be filled.

The former plan of allowing 100 tickets to be sold at a special student price of two dollars through the music departments of the high schools has been discontinued due to the great demand for five dollar tickets.

Register Wins Quill And Scroll

International Award Is Highest Possible Achievement for Paper

The Central High Register has for the sixth consecutive time been awarded an International Honor Award in the 1938 Critical Service of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists. The Honor Award is the highest possible achievement in the Critical Service.

Edward Nell, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, in a letter addressed to the Register, said, "Again, let me commend you upon the splendid achievement of last year's staff, and all good wishes for continued success in your journalistic endeavors."

Judges awarded the Register exceptional excellence in makeup, news coverage, copyreading, proofreading, and editing. Headlines, features, sports writing, advertising, and press work were also excellent. Central High school is a charter member of Quill and Scroll, having joined in 1926 under Elizabeth White Parks, first president of the society and former journalism instructor at Central High.

The society with headquarters in Northwestern university now has more than eight hundred chapters, located in China, Alaska, British Honduras, England, Hawaii, and in every state in the United States. Twelve thousand high school journalists wear the society pin for outstanding service in their respective schools.

'Too Many Pupils Under One Counselor,' Says Dr. Anderson

It is the wish of Dr. Anderson, superintendent of Omaha schools, that the counseling of pupils be more widely distributed, and smaller numbers of pupils be under the supervision of one counselor. Therefore, the following teachers have been appointed this year as counselors: freshman girls, Miss Josephine Frisbie; 9B and 10A girls, Mrs. Irene Jensen; 10B and junior girls, Miss Gertrude Knie; and senior girls, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit. Counselors for the boys are as follows: freshman boys, Webster Porter; 9B and 10A boys, F. Y. Knapple; 10B and junior boys J. G. Schmidt.

These teachers have, with the exception of Miss Frisbie, only one hour for this service. They will not be able to do all that they will see to be done, but they are to start the work.

The counselors are to work with the students after failure notices, and in cases of unsatisfactory work. They are not disciplinarians. The real purpose of their work is to know the individual and so to help the teacher in meeting problems and avoiding difficulties. They also will do educational guidance and vocational guidance work as seems best in their individual conferences. In this way it is hoped that more individual work may be done, and that there may be wiser counseling because of fuller knowledge of the circumstances of each student.

Comes The Revolution

Read The Editorials On Page Two

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United We Stand

"I'd like to tell those principals a thing or two about how to run this school! I have to go here and am expected to obey the rules. The least they can do is to let me have a part in the making of regulations." Often enough these words or ones similar to them are uttered by Central students, and yet nothing is done about it.

Are you interested in having some course which is not offered at present? Or is there some school regulation that you honestly can't see any use for? From time to time some students get inflamed enough over a cause to circulate a petition for their wants, but this method is extremely inefficient in that it can't possibly reach enough students to have any effect.

Organization—certainly anyone with half an eye open to what is happening in the world today knows that is the way to get results from your superiors. We are not proposing to unite for a sit-down strike or some other radical move for some childish whim, but to form a council, representative of the student body, to present the problems of the students and help solve those problems from the standpoint of the pupils themselves, not as an older person looking on.

If enough of the students are interested in the workings of their school activities, a student council could be formed with delegates to be elected from each class. This organization if it did nothing else would promote a better understanding between the students and their schoolmasters.

Results—and quick results is the moral of this editorial and it's up to each student to get them!

On the Book Shelf

CAROLINE ENGLAND By Noel Streatfield. Generations of Torrys had built Milston Manor, each period's architecture showing plainly and inconspicuously against the background of the other wings. Milston Manor, however, was all that the Torrys had built; whether they lacked capability or whether they considered their name sufficient was unknown.

Into this family was born Caroline, a girl, and so considered unimportant by her father and his family. Caroline's childhood was made a series of beatings and scoldings by a sadistic nurse who broke Caroline's spirit. Her only relief from the nurse's dominance was the after-noon hour spent with her father, hearing of the glory and history of the Torrys family.

When Caroline was eleven, her mother died, and her mentally unbalanced aunt, Agnes, took over the management of the household. Caroline's youth and beauty were a constant source of envy to Agnes, and when Caroline's grandmother invited Caroline to spend a time with her, Agnes welcomed the chance to send her away. While visiting her grandmother, Caroline attended her first dance and fell in love with a promising young author, John England, who was unsuitable for marriage to Caroline because his parents had been "in trade."

Caroline's elopement with England brought a flurry of protests from the Torrys family, but despite all predictions her married life was happy. Her husband's first successful book, however, was followed by the need for entertaining, which Caroline disliked. Caroline misunderstood her children, misunderstood her husband, but remained courageous and strong to the last.

Esther Osheroff

On the Magazine Rack

ACNE, PLAGUE OF YOUTH October's Readers Digest Condensed from Hygiea

"Keep that school-girl complexion" is a familiar ad slogan. But how true is it? According to a recent survey, nearly 4,000,000 boys and girls have acne which is just a nicer name for a blotched and pimply complexion. Acne is often the cause for an inferiority complex, and sometimes even a nervous breakdown.

There are many mistaken ideas about the cause of acne, but one of the primary causes is that during the

rapid growth of teen-age youth, the functions of the skin don't keep up with each other. Skin glands speed up oil production faster than the skin can get rid of it. The oil then clogs in stubborn blackheads that later push up in the points and lumps we call acne.

Acne is most easily treated in its earliest stages, but even in very serious cases 85 to 90 per cent can be cured. It may be complicated by infected teeth or tonsils or nutritional disturbances. If it does not clear up after repeated effort, it is best to see a doctor.

One of the important "don'ts" stressed by doctors is the pressing and squeezing of blackheads, for bruising from hard pressure spreads infection. Plenty of outdoor exercise, lots of fresh air and sunshine, proper elimination, fresh fruits and vegetables, and plenty of milk are high points toward a good complexion. Moderation in rich foods such as pastries, sweets, and fried foods is advisable.

—Norma Kirkpatrick

BLACK MAGIC August, Coronet

It's a tall tale told by a British colonel at the old Victoria hotel in Tangier who one day went to the market place to see an Arab magician do his stuff. He had been told by many that this certain Arab was worth seeing. So off he went to the market place, and there was Ben Ali. He looked like any native, except that he seemed a trifle dirtier. Possibly this was because he never married. By custom, he was entitled to three baths: at birth, marriage, and death.

The colonel carried a slender malacca cane that he had owned for years and wore a signet ring on his finger. In the course of his demonstration, Ben Ali came to where he stood and indicated that he was to remove his ring and slip it onto the walking stick, which he was then to grasp in both hands, so that the ring could not be removed without his being aware of it. Ben Ali did not touch ring nor cane; but he threw over it a dirty red cloth embroidered with Arabic symbols, and spotted with many dubious spots. For a brief time, eyes closed, he remained deep in meditation. Suddenly he opened his eyes, lifted the red cloth, and—the colonel's ring had disappeared! The colonel would have sworn that not for an instant had his tense grip relaxed, nor had he felt anything. After enjoying his bewilderment for a moment, Ben Ali produced the ring from a cold in his burnoose.

Twice he repeated the trick, for a few copper coins. Each time, despite the colonel's clutching hands and watchful eyes, his ring vanished. He was not a believer in magic, witchcraft, voodoo, or hocus-pocus of any sort. But this trick, worked by an obscure Arab, still bothers him.

He says that he would like to hear of any reasonable explanations from any of our own scientific magicians. The gaping crowd of Moors, Negroes, Riffs, and half-breeds looking on, had no trouble at all explaining it.

It was black magic.

—Ruth Linda

Central Stars

★ Howard Schonberger

Howard Schonberger: nickname, "Bones"; height, 6' 1"; hair, brown; eyes, green; hobby, writing crank letters; weakness, writing poetry; reason for appearance in this column—next paragraph.

First, Howard will be captain of the football team at the first game of the year between Fremont and Central. Second, he is sports editor of the Register and is sports correspondent for the Omaha Post. Third, he is a library monitor and belongs to the O-Club and Press club.

When Howard was a child, he had very serious intentions of being a truck driver when he grew up. Now if he had his choice of occupation, he would take the much more dignified position of being a retired playwright. However, since he does not think this hope will ever materialize, he plans to go into the field of journalism when he has completed his education at, he hopes, Chicago or Northwestern university.

Things about Central that have impressed our star the most are Mrs. Jensen trying to lead cheers on the stage, and the fact that he made the honor roll once. Double chocolate malted milk, Budweiser, when football season is over, Petty's cartoons, and President Roosevelt satisfy our star completely. But jitterbugs, "bird-nest" hair coiffures, double-features, and Hearst newspapers are things he carefully avoids. The one thing Howard does not want to be when he grows up (more?) is president of the United States, but he admits he isn't at all worried about this.

If you want to see our star in action, go to the Fremont-Central game which Howard says "we ought to win!"

high hat

shocks and surprises! . . . here we are back again and with nothing more up our sleeves than a few dirty cracks . . . speaking of dirt, we saw the cutest muddy road the other nite—at least we were't alone . . . haw! web hayward doesn't care which side his bread is buttered on 'cause he eats both sides anyway . . . spence porter thinks it's unfair to give swiss cheese all the holes when limburger needs it so badly . . . we hear that mcgrane has a boil—wonder where? . . . scallions to that north wise-guy who is giving a vice-versa under four gals' names . . . phyd hoffman wants to know if a horse eats its mudder as well as its fodder . . . r. hoffmann thinks a can opener is a key to the jail . . . we see that feudin' time is here again when all the fellas get their old apples out of hock and hang around gould's to see who is the littlest customer . . . shame . . . "double play" westerling, who by the way is one of central's foremost bachelors, passed on his cold last sat.—Wilkinson to westerling to haarmen . . . speaking of freshies, there seems to be a concerted rush toward the b. a. taylor's and nacy davis' lockers—it looks o. k. to us . . . newest things in s. p. is peggy piper's crush on harold breemers . . . virginia fortune—men shiver when they stand in front of my hero; ben reese—what's he do? hand out towels in the locker room? . . . little fresh-man asking bobbie clow, our pride and joy, "your're don clow's brother aren't you? . . . with that we will don our disguises once more and be back to see you next week—we hope . . . the scraggs

p. s. just got wind of a new thing—a neat coffee shop next to the henshaw—two floors, special rooms for high school patrons . . . in fact, the latest in modern decor, m'deah . . . some of the boys were rather disappointed in vallee . . . well—this is the end (don't say it—don't say it!).

jeune fille

Inevitably the sweater and skirt combination comes to the front to make for more active "out-doors" fall days. If you still have your doubts, take a quick glance down the hall and perhaps you'll see that luscious pink cashmere sweater of Marilyn Edwards . . . or Aline Hosman in her powder blue angora cardigan . . . still another possibility is Patsy Garrett's white embroidered sweater blouse . . . Pat Catlin chooses an amber classic ribbed pull over—also in angora. Lou Dwyer's fuzzy anklets with feather stitching would look cunning with many of these sweaters as would Ruth Haney's brown suede shoes that button on the side. Betty Marie Wait goes to the head of the class in her gold wool skirt with simply oodles of gores.

Authentic plaid with a real brogue seems to be the keynote in Kay Holman wool dress with that "dirndl-ish" air . . . also Dot Thomas' gay yellow plaid.

We hereby award the first place in this week's fashion race to none other than Eloise Delacy for her sleek looking persian blue stud frock featuring the popular pleated skirt . . . second place goes to "Ginny" Fortune for her beige wool dress-maker suit . . . Ann Dickinson is runner-up in her dark skirt and gay, bright green plaid blouse. We really think Betty Maenner deserves better than honorable mention for the rust wool dirndl with unique silver buttons that she modeled last Friday.

Since no smart girl can afford to pass up a good chance—heed the walking fashion forecasters who will appear every Friday in the forms of four or more girls modeling clothes from one of the newer Junior Shops . . . look in the ads for further information.

Central Notations

Jo Ann Carter '39, Eleanor Wiese '39, Beverly Hoekstra '40, Jeanette Tully, Beverly Shields, and Donald Munro, all '41, attended the Presbyterian young people's conference at Blair, Nebraska, this summer.

June Rose Anderson '39, Joseph L. Anderson '36, Mary Wyrick '38, Roberta O'Hara '38, Phyllis Carter '41, and William McConnell '39, attended the Nebraska Baptist assembly at Hastings, Nebraska, this summer.

Jeanne Burke '40, Sarah Noble '40, and Betty Marie Wait '39, had the leading roles in the one-act play entitled, "Our Aunt from California" which was presented in Miss Myrna Jones' sixth hour expression class last Friday.

Frances Riha '39, who was ill with pneumonia this summer, is unable to attend school this semester.

Miss Chloe Stockard's cooking classes have finished their canning project. Peaches, preserves, jelly, and chili sauce were among the foods canned.

Anna Arbitman '39, Paula Belmont '40, and Lorraine Leeser '40 are candidates for the title of Sweetheart of A. Z. A. to be chosen at their annual dance.

In an election held in Mrs. Edna Dana's homeroom, the following officers were elected: Frances Blacker, president; Dorothy Rice, vice-president; Rona Willrodt, secretary-treasurer; Rosemary Antos, sergeant-at-arms. All are '39.

One Freshman Isn't So Dumb

What freshmen won't think of next. The other day a little freshman came up to Miss Grace Fawthrop and asked to go to the washroom. After he had been gone a long time, Miss Fawthrop began to wonder at his long absence. When he finally came back she inquired about his whereabouts, asking him if he had trouble in finding the washroom. Quite innocently he answered, "No, but when I got there it was so dirty that I decided to go over to the Joslyn."

New Books

Bailey: Tomorrow's Promise; Deming: Penny Marsh, Public Health Nurse; Eberhart: Hasty Wedding; Ervine: Robert's Wife; Lincoln: A. Hall & Co.; Loring: Grief Before Night; Marquand: Mr. Moto Is So Sorry; McKenney: My Sister Eileen; Nordhoff & Hall: Dark River; Partridge: Sling Once More; Powell: Happy Island; Rosman: Unfamiliar Faces; Stout: Too Many Cooks

Glamorous Irene Rich, Radio Star, Raises Angora Rabbits

By Jean Short. It's a funny thing, but when you look at Irene Rich, stage, screen, and radio star, you don't think of a woman who took up acting after being married and having three children, but of some vitally enthusiastic person who seems to have been completely wrapped up in the theater since early childhood—someone whose youth is the very fibre of her being.

Miss Rich, who was at the Omaha Food Show for two days as a good will ambassador for the Welch Grapejuice company, is the last word in chic. She wore the up-hair-do, a pancake hat of beaver held in place by a snood, a matching beaver bolero jacket, a subdued plaid wool dress, a huge pouch bag, and platform sole shoes of the same rust suede as her bag. Added whimsical touches were tiny gold earrings and a gold charm bracelet.

Her weekly Sunday evening broadcast is perhaps the most familiar of her achievements for, until recently, she had not made a picture nor appeared on a stage for five long years—"too long." Days before the rushes for her first picture in those five years were released, she boarded the plane for Chicago—thence to Omaha and the food show. But back to the picture—it is the much publicized "That Certain Age" with Deanna Durbin and Jackie Cooper. In this picture, Miss Rich is Deanna's mother—"And Deanna is, I assure you, one of the most genuinely lovely girls that one could ever hope to have for a daughter."

"Because of my return to pictures I am establishing a home in California, and I'll probably continue broadcasting from there. Then too, I'll be right on hand to shear my angora rabbits every ninety days—you see, I keep them as sort of a hobby, and their wool is really lovely. You couldn't really call me the home-making type because I'm so frightfully awkward in the kitchen—but if I do say it myself (and I'm probably the only one who would say it), I make slick scrambled eggs."

Her voice is the primary asset of her remarkable personality—the nucleus of her glamour. We hope, for her public's sake, that Irene Rich never has a lasting attack of laryngitis. Add intimate notes: Miss Rich was born and raised in Brooklyn, New York; is fastidious—even to the point of being finicky about her appearance; gets exercise by means of swimming and riding; takes great pride in telling of the accomplishments of her three daughters, all of who majored in stagecraft in school.

Proof of Irene Rich's very genuine kindness was offered as we interviewed her in the Welch's booth at the food show while she was frantically autographing pictures for hundreds of fans. "Really, I feel so sorry for these little children. They'll be mashed. Here, won't you please give this one to the lady with the little girl so she can get out of this jam?"

She has mastered and richly served the art of acting; she has done the same in the art of living.

Untold Powers in Ticket; Choir Receives Distinction

Since everyone else in the school is pushing the S. A. ticket drive, we might as well add our bit. Do you have any school spirit? If you do, you will buy an S. A. ticket. Do you want to see our team come out on the top of the heap in all the football games? Well, one measly little brown and blue ticket lets you in to every home game, and you can be there rooting for the purple and white squad. You want to see that stupendous musical production, the opera, don't you? All it takes is a two by three inch rectangle of cardboard labeled Student Association Ticket. And of course, every true Centralite yearns to see that super-colossal extravaganza, the one and only Road Show. Wave an S. A. ticket in the doorman's face and you have more influence than the celebrated Yancey.

And have you heard about the marvelous honor that has been bestowed upon the Choir? It is going to furnish the vocal accompaniment at the Ak-Sar-Ben ball. Orchids and whatnot, Mrs. Pitts, and all the choir members. It was really one bang of a party the Register make-up staff threw in honor of Mlle. Short's birthday. Luscious pink and white cake, candles, surprise and all. Miss Elliott's American history classes really go to town when they get started on the Czechoslovakian situation.

Here's to having more clever mass meetings like the one for S. A. ticket sale promotion. Pappy Alcibidies and his chilluns war purdy entertainin'. Another clever stunt is having Central girls model dresses from a downtown store. Guess Mr.

Echoes...

Cast out all thoughts of the present and future and concentrate completely on the past. Ready? Go! Do you remember when Bob Clow and Jack Nimmo were eligible bachelors . . . and Emmert's and Duffy's theme song was "Am I in Love?" (Was?) . . . Recall when Spencer Porter was found guilty of beating his dummy and was jailed for it . . . the jailbird . . . and when Seybold and Dwyer were seen tearing up Grimm's picnic grounds one night . . . haw-haw . . . when Web "Cutup" Hayward poured perfume on Mr. Gulgard's hair . . . and that Friday night when Harold Hickey had an especially good time—his Lincolnite date arrived two hours after the party was over—he was either awfully slow or awfully fast . . . remember when slam books were all over the place and Marge Johnston and Jim Greene thought it was love . . . When "Dimpled Dick" Krimlofski was overjoyed to receive that hand-painted garden hose he sent away for . . . bless his lil' heart . . . When Mrs. Savidge told the class if they got snags from the chairs to put a piece of tape on them (meaning the chairs) and Louise Knix put the tape on her stockings . . . intelligence? . . . When Susie Howard was elected Prom Girl . . . of course you remember when fuzzy sweaters came out for the first time and the fuzz is still coming out.

Knapple's Civics pupils were pretty disgruntled when he dropped his sixth hour class. Can't say that we blame them though. Well, tonight's the big game, so we will expect to see you all out there routin' for dear old Central.

Cinema Toast--

An occasion of almost constant laughter, "You Can't Take It With You," is one of the most delightful comedies in recent years. As a play it has run more than 80 weeks and is destined to be as big a hit on the screen. Meticulous casting plays an important part in this production. The whole roster of Hollywood talent was combed before the final selection was made. Although there is no strong central plot, the series of amusing incidents will hold your interest, and provide you with unsurpassable entertainment.

The boss' son, Anthony Kirby Jr., portrayed by personable James Stewart, meets the lovely stenographer Alice Sycamore, played by Jean Arthur, and Dan Cupid finds two more willing victims of his darts. The Park Avenue matron, Mrs. Kirby, objects to having her son's name banded by gossipy chatter columnists, and she resolves to stop Tony from marrying Alice. When the haughty Kirbys attend a dinner at the Sycamore home, they meet the care-free irrepressible Sycamore group whose philosophy of life is to

do what you want to do regardless of public opinion. The group consists of fluttery Spring Byington, who spends her time writing and painting (she took up writing stories merely because a typewriter was delivered at the house by mistake); Lionel Barrymore as the philosophical grandfather who collects stamps; and when in trouble plays the harmonica; supercilious Mischa Auer as a Russian dancing teacher who, although he knows his pupil is hopeless, teaches her because he can get free meals; Ann Miller as his ballet pupil; Samuel Hinds who makes fireworks in the basement; and Donald Meek as a toymaker.

After highly dramatic quarrels with Alice about his family, the boy friend, Jimmy Stewart, gets his girl just as he has been getting everyone else with the winning ways that have made him a star in a few short years. The once aloof Kirbys are brought together under the same roof with the mad Sycamore family and love rules the household.

No one who enjoys a good laugh can afford to miss "You Can't Take It With You."

Clubs--

Roller Skating Club
"One hundred students must join the Roller Skating club before it will reorganize," said Miss Dorothy Anderson this week.

German Club
F. E. Wirth, new German teacher, will take Mrs. Margaret West's place as sponsor of Der Deutsche Klub.

Titians
Primarily a service club, the Titians, an organization whose membership is limited to red-haired girls, will continue its work under the sponsorship of Mrs. Irene Jensen.

L'Alliance Francaise
Now a branch of the Junior Alliance Francaise, an international organization, the French club will continue its activities this year as before under the direction of Miss Bess Bozell.

Greenwich Villagers
Next Tuesday will mark the beginning of this year's meetings of the Greenwich Villagers. Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, is the sponsor.

Spanish Club
Miss Delizia Rindone and Miss May Mahoney will sponsor Los Sabios this fall. Officers last year were Lazier Singer, president; Sidney Schwartz, vice-president; Joe Raznick, secretary and treasurer; and Ruth Boukal and Alvin Hertzberg, sergeants-at-arms.

Discussion Club
Under the charge of Miss Autumn Davies, the Discussion club will continue to meet this year.

Lininger Travel Club
Holding the first meeting Tuesday, the Lininger Travel club began its activities directed by Mrs. Grace Knott, Miss Mary Parker, and Miss Margaret Mueller.

Officers elected last year to hold office now are: Phyllis Hoffman, president; Della Kopperud, vice-president; Barbara York, secretary; Aline Hosman, treasurer; and Sally Busch and Pat Catlin, sergeants-at-arms.

Central High Players
Central High Players, the expression department club, held its first meeting of the year this week. Miss Frances McChesney is the faculty member in charge.

Girl Reserves
On Monday, September 19, the Girl Reserves held their first meeting. The new officers of the club are the following: president, Marguerite Davis; vice president, Bernice Gogola; secretary, Rose Gemma; treasurer, Frances Graves.

Meetings will be held every other Monday in Room 229. This year the sponsors are Miss Esther Johnson and Miss Angeline Tauchen. All girls interested in the Girl Reserves are asked to join.

G. A. A.
A round-up meeting last Tuesday opened the new series of meetings of the Girls' Athletic association. The club, sponsored by Miss Marian Treat, was one of the first to begin fall activities.

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Phones Ja. 1866 and Ja. 1028

Foreigner Chisels His Way Around Central; Is Honest

Perhaps some of the students have watched and wondered at the work being done on the ledges of the sidewalks on the north and east sides of the building. Although no drastic change is being wrought to change the appearance of the school, the work will give the ledges a longer life by rounding the sharp edges.

Jacob Maag, the Swiss laborer on the project, has lived in the United States and Omaha for 32 years and is now a naturalized citizen. His is a highly skilled profession, needing many years training to perfect and many more years experience to be classed as an expert. Mr. Maag has worked on such famous buildings as the renowned Memorial chapel of King Alberto in Moncette, Italy, and the great institution in which we are now quartered, Central High.

He served his apprenticeship in Switzerland as a wood-carver but changed his plans and turned to stone-cutting. When his apprenticeship was finished, he was compelled to take an examination to test his ability as a cutter and walked off with first prize, a silver medal. After finishing his business in Italy, Mr. Maag came to America to see if he could find any work of his type over here. His success is shown in the many buildings on which he has worked, among them being the Brandeis store building, the Y. M. C. A., and most of the other big buildings in Omaha.

Tuberculosis Curable

Continued from Page 1
What Central High school ought to do now is to cooperate with these agencies in a thorough survey. No student will be compelled to have a tuberculin skin test. No official of any society or school will use the slightest pressure to make students take the test. The tuberculin skin test is entirely voluntary for every senior high school student, teacher, and employee of Omaha schools. But only the most foolish person will lose this opportunity to protect first of all himself, because selfish motives are strongest. If he is a civilized person who is trying to be a good citizen of the community, he will wish also to protect other members from possible contact with a disease that is contagious and dangerous. Surveys have shown that one person who has the disease in communicable form usually infects at least nine other persons.

Symptoms Elusive
Why is a large scale survey necessary? Why cannot physical examinations, family histories, and review of symptoms uncover what persons may be infected with tuberculosis? Tuberculosis is in its nature a subtle disease. Often it requires, like the perfect crime, the most expert detectives to hunt down not only the criminal, but also the crime. For the truth is that many people have tuberculosis without any symptoms at all. Or the symptoms are so vague, even in an advanced stage of the disease, that the patient doesn't go to a doctor. If he does go, the disease may be missed because in early stages it can be detected only by X-ray examination.

And so, many cases of tuberculosis do not reach the physician until late or too late for cure. Colleges have found it folly to wait for students to present symptoms. In one college, of 15 cases of active tuberculosis revealed by tuberculin skin testing and subsequent X-raying, 10 would have

Question Box

What is a flat foot floggie?
Bob Hill, H. R. 333—A flat foot floggie is a member of the animal kingdom with large protruding pedal extremities.
Ann Vogel, H. R. 219—Something which there isn't enough of.
Janet Zimmerman, H. R. 118—Slang term in the swing vocabulary.
Mrs. Edna Dana, H. R. 118—It isn't a cop, it it? If it isn't a cop I don't know what it is.
Mildred Nielsen, H. R. 219—It's a jitterbug.
Bud Hammer, H. R. 333—Greta Garbo tap dancing in the mud.
Dallas Madison, H. R. 29—A flat foot floggie is a whingdidwhiffboy that is draped artistically around a rascridledorf.
Bob Bramson, H. R. 132—A drummer; the floy floy are those wire things on drums.

been overlooked in the ordinary health record and physical examination.

Few Cases Remain Active
Only in the last five or six years has tuberculin skin testing proved itself completely reliable in the hands of skilled clinical doctors. Specialists trained in the subtle manifestations of the disease can now interpret conclusively and uniformly the evidence from tuberculin skin testing and chest X-rays. If the skin test is interpreted as positive, that fact does not at all mean that the person has active tuberculosis. For purposes purely of precaution and observation, the physician takes an X-ray film of the person's chest. In most cases infection is found to be controlled, will remain harmless, and will never result in actual disease.

Unfortunately, in at least 10 per cent of these cases, the disease will later become active and dangerous. There is no way now known to predict who will be that 10 per cent. But careful observation, with periodic and uniform checking of the individual by X-ray, will protect him and reveal the smallest evidence of activity.

Checking Necessary
If at any time reinfection is found to be present, the disease is dangerous to the patient and dangerous to other people because it is then communicable. It is for this reason, both for self-protection and for protection of others, that examination and continued reexamination of all persons with positive skin reactions is necessary. Lack of such persistent check-up is what keeps tuberculosis going. Periodic examination of all reactors is also an economical measure. In early stages of the disease, cure is comparatively simple and not very expensive. In advanced stages treatment is often hopeless, always distressing and costly.

A second article will recount the stories of two or three persons in Omaha schools who had no warning of pulmonary tuberculosis until it was too late and whose lives ended tragically.

(All publicity for the tuberculin skin testing in high schools has been authorized and approved by the superintendent's office and by the School Health service, the Nebraska Tuberculosis association, and the Omaha-Douglas County Medical society.)

Dapper Definitions Dabbled By Dazzled Day-Dreamers

Football—A little pig that get a big kick out of life
Door—A good excuse for a black eye
Locker key—A beautiful memory
Elevator—We can dream, can't we?
Radio—An invention to help you concentrate when you want to study
Mass meeting—Modern version of a "pow-wow"
Dumb-cluck—Chicken's throaty voice
Lipstick—A fellow's version of printing ink
Chaperon—Something that's good if it isn't
Wastepaper basket—Cuspidor for gum
S. A. Ticket—Freshman's idea of a pass for an essay

Regi-Mentos

Promotions as announced by Sergeant L. O. Wyatt September 14, are: from sergeants to first sergeants, Dallas Madison, William Sahn, Bill Sthut, H. M. Sinclair, Bob Kvenild, Jerry Thomas; from sergeants, to staff sergeants, Al Pommerink, Louis Rodwell, Ray Herdzina, Fred Allardyce, Bob Findlay, Franklin Grasso; from corporals to sergeants, Elnard Wahlstrom, Howard Westerling, Robert Selby, Perry Hendricks, John Barakat, Ephriam Gershter, Richard Holland, Gordon Wainwright, Bob Milek, Bob Steel, Bill Spier; from privates to corporals, Richard Howe, Bob Ploss, Randall Nelson, Gordon Freyman, Arthur Benolken.

Promotions to second lieutenants as announced September 15 and 16 are: Chris Alevezos, Arthur Jettters, Ernie Weekes, Bob Findlay, John Barakat, Bob Milek, Ephriam Gershter, Joe Raznick, Grove Johnson, and Paul Crouse. Richard Krimlofski was made color sergeant. They will continue in present assignments until after an examination October 14.

Further promotions as announced September 20 in the regiment are: Fred Allardyce to technical sergeant and regimental sergeant major, and Eugene Harris to staff sergeant and sergeant major third battalion. From corporals to sergeants are: Gordon Freyman and Nelson Randall. From privates to corporals are: Bob Dethlefs, Isadore Seigle, and Ray Arthur.

Promotions in the R. O. T. C. band as announced September 20, are: Frank Grasso to technical sergeant, and George Lippert and Phil Forehead to staff sergeants. From corporals to sergeants are: Niuncio Pomodoro, Norman Ruback, Joe Davis, and Tony Veneziano. From privates to corporals are: Charles Vacanti, Alvin Hertzberg, and William Burford.

A written, practical leadership test will be given to all eligible junior and senior corporals, and senior privates for promotions to sergeants.

Results of the regimental September 28 are: Company B, first place; Companies A and D tied for second; Company C, third. Freshman Company 2 won first place in the third battalion.

The next regimental is scheduled for October 5.

Girls Lead Boys in June Honor Roll

One hundred sixty-six girls and one hundred eleven boys made three or more A's last semester. The list, compiled last summer, was led by Mary Wyrick '38, with six and one-half A's.
Boys: Leonard Morgenstern, Harold Nesselson.
Girls: Marilyn Griffith, Helen Jensen, Annette Klein, Etta Soiref, Janet Zimmerman.
Boys: Roger Frohardt, Bob Johnson, Charles Yoh.
Girls: June Rose Anderson, Sylvia Katzman, Magdalene Keller, Beth Kolakofsky, June Ellen Steinert, Eleanor Wiese, Herbert Wright.
Boys: James Flowers, Charles Munger, Knud Rasmussen, Yale Richards.

Girls: Rosemary Antos, Dolores Blankschein, Rewe Bords, Elizabeth Brown, Barbara Burns, Dorothy Burton, Marie Carlberg, Jean Christie, Mary Ellen Davis, Lois Gaden, Margaret Hagen, Frances Hanson, Marion Hanson, Evelyn Humlicek.
Evelyn Huxtable, Patricia Klein, Dorothy Kulhanek, Ruth Lake, Shirley Larson, Rebecca London, Max Lynn, Jean Maddox, Alice McCampbell, Marjorie McIntyre, Louella McNutt, Charlotte Morgenstern, Ruth Neuhaus, Nancy Newbrach, Mary Pecky, Esther Osheroff, Mary Ralston, Norma Reichstadt, Dorothy Rice, Marjorie Rivett, Rosalyn Rosen, Beverly Shields, Shirley Smalls, Marian Stecher, Rosalie Wertheimer, Marjorie Wolfinger, Betty Zitzmann.
Boys: Fred Allardyce, Richard Augustson, Donald Beck, Harold Bremers, Roy Brown, James Burgess, Harvey Burstein, John Chamberlin, Paul Crouse, George Dyball, Gordon Freyman, Bobby Fromkin, Jack Gatzmeyer, George Loomis, James Haugh, Richard Krimlofski, Gordon E. Margolin, Albert Nachman, Albert Nepomnick, Charles Pavlik, Eugene Peery, Cecil Roberson, George Schoinick, Leo Goldsmith.

Girls: Goldie Azorin, Betty Bacheider, Diana Barnes, Bettye Bates, Ruth Boukal, Mary Decker, Elmer Duff, Eunice Ensor, Juanita Faulkenberry, Elizabeth Finlayson, Virginia Foote, Virginia Gantz, Shirley Greenspan, Phyllis Johnson, Cora Kold, Marie Knott, Nancy Loomis, Anastasia Macchietto, Martha Marchant, Adelaide McCague, Margaret McQuade, Virginia Menning, Marjorie Moore, Phyllis Morgan, Marion Palmquist, Bernice Pospichal, Marion Rapp, Barbara Richards, Jean Short, Dorothy Simmons, Arlene Solomon, Virginia Teale, Ruth Marie Thorup, Harriet Saylan, Anne White, Betty Wilkinson, Sara Wolfson.
Boys: Richard Andersen, Mac Baldrige, Coply Jensen, Bob Kalmanson, Richard Kalmanson, Daniel Katzman, Tom Klopp, Louie Knudsen, Morton Kulesh, Jim Lipsey, Irving Malashock, Nathan Melches, Walter Mallard, Tony Nocita, Ernest Peterson, Raymond Rosemont, Stanford Smith, George Wales, Louis Williams.

Girls: Emily Britton, Betty Brown, Shiris Brown, Lillian Carter, Cheryl Church, Sheila Dickinson, Janeth Eyerett, Ann Firestone, Lorraine Fregger, Babette Ginsburg, Jane Griffith, Betty Jean James, Helen McGinnis, Marilyn McMartin, Lydia Meinzen, Mildred Nielsen, Lucille Perelman, Janet Randall, Ellen Rosell, Jane M. Sellers, Shirley Sherman, Barbara J. Taylor, Mary Thomas, Neola Trepp, Phyllis Savidge, Mary Lou Seabury, Ruth K. Walton, Bernice White, Virginia White, Phyllis Willard, Rona Willrodt, Gertrude Wolf, Jane Young, Louise Young, Dorothy Zeiladt.
Boys: Victor Bocker, Haskell Cohen, Roger Crampton, Perry Hendricks, Jack Hickey, Richard Howe, Allan Jacobs, William LeMar, Edward Malashock, Guy McDonald, Allen Miller, Jim Myers, Dominic San-Filippo, Ed Segall, Stanley Silverman, Dick Smith, Elvin Smith, Bill Spier, Melvin

Omaha U. Makes Pledge Announcements

Announcement of sorority and fraternity pledges was made recently by the Inter-sorority and Inter-fraternity councils of the University of Omaha. Central graduates included on the list were:

Alpha Gamma Chi: Ethel Kadis, Yetta V. Lerner, Geulah Melches, Esther Morris, Etta Soiref.
Gamma Sigma Omicron: Harriet Brauch.

Kappa Psi Delta: Gloria Odorisio, Phi Delta Psi: Betty Bennett, Jayne Fee, Barbara Laher, Jane Lovgren, Dorothy Myers, Eileen Nissen, Phyllis Willard.

Pi Omega Pi: Aris DeWald, Jean Dustin, Narcisse Gill, June Ellen Steinert, Bette Urquhart.

Sigma Chi Omicron: Betty Carter, Virginia Combs, Marion Harris, Mary Fran Hassler, Margaret Holman, Bernice Horeis, Mary Lou Johnson, Eleanor Jolley, Helen-Marie Kincaide, Janet Kilbourne, Jean Kohn, Margaret E. Moon, Elizabeth Morris, Frances Morris, Effie Lorraine Stockman, Betty Wigton, Jayne Williams.

Alpha Sigma Lambda: Bob Heflinger, Jack Holland, Jim Waldie.
Phi Sigma Phi: Frank Pisasalo.

Theta Phi Delta: Jay Beecroft, Bob Buchanan, Ralph S. Combs, Bob Hinchcliff, John Knudsen, Jack M. Larsen, Bruce Macalister, James McDonald, Charles Nestor, Orville Olson, Dick Reed, Robert Slaubaugh, Frank Twiss.

Tannenbaum, Ricardo Tirro, George Tobias, Stanley Turkel, Howard Turner.

Girls: Anna Arbltman, Virginia Barton, Betty Bayardorfer, Midge Beasley, Shirley Beck, Betty Belau, Mary Billig, Frances Blacker, Roberta Burgess, Margaret Carleton, Shirley Chasen, Marsa Lee Civin, Elizabeth Castanzo, Aris DeWald, Virginia Dolly, Jayne Fee, Ruth Forrest, Rose Goldstein, Betty Jane Hanford, Amelia Hartman, Louise Knox, Jean Koleszar, Barbara Neiss, Peggy Piper, Mary Peglar, Eileen Rafferty, Dorothy Rimerman, Margaret Rundell, Marilyn Slater, Marjorie Slater, Ann Vogel, Elinore Worrell.
Boys: Marvin Camel, Gordon Chervitz, Julius Cohn, Robert Dethlefs, Willard Friedman, Al Garrotto, Billy Ginn, Harry Goodbinder, Jerome Grossman, Wallace Jones, Bud King, Jack Livingston, Morton Margolin, Leonard Margules, Robert McAvin, Norman Ruback, Myron Rubnitz, Stuart Simon, Bob Steinert, Norman Turkel, Justin Wolfson, Maynard Saylan, Paul Serrentino, Richard Tobias, Arthur Tyner.

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THEATRE
BRANDEIS — Starting Thursday, September 29: "You Can't Take It With You," with Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, and James Stewart. Also Color Cartoon, "Hollywood Wedding," March of Time, and U. S. Fire Fighters.
OMAHA — Starting Thursday, September 29: Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette," with John Barrymore and Anita Louise. Also Late News of the Day and Selected Short Subjects.
ORPHEUM — Starting Friday, September 30: "Boy Meets Girl," with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, and Marie Wilson. Second feature, Don Ameche in "Gateway," with Arleen Whelan.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Central Faces Fremont in Opener Tonight

McDonald Spills Interference as Kreck Tries End

After the Fremont tie last Thanksgiving the Eagle gridirators were presented with a beautiful turkey dinner at a Fremont restaurant.



—Courtesy World-Herald

Test Tonight Will Throw Light On Purple Prospects This Year

Eagles Have Advantage In Weight, Lettermen; Fremont Has Experience

Central High gridirators will make their initial appearance of the 1938 season tonight under the lights of the Fremont High school football field in a game which is expected to throw a great deal of light on the future of the Purple eleven.

Coach Knapple put his boys through a mock game with the reserves last Friday, but although the first squad trounced the scrubs 25 to 6, Knapple was far from satisfied.

Starting Positions Coveted The first string looked rather ragged at times during the lengthy scrimmage, but on occasions performed in mid-season fashion.

Weekes Outstanding Back Ernie Weekes, playing his last year for Central, has been the stand-out in all pre-game scrimmages.

touchdown, but both he and McDonald, failed to convert after the other two touchdowns.

The scrimmage indicated that McDonald will do most of the kicking off as he succeeded in booting several long kicks from placement.

Standouts in the line Friday were Tackle Howard Schonberger, Junior End Leonard McDonald, and Nuncio Pomodoro who is expected to start at guard.

This will be Fremont's second attempt for a victory this fall having lost to the small but formidable Lyons team two weeks ago, 13 to 6.

Glissman, ace Fremont end, scored first, in that game catching a short pass then ran 20 yards to give Fremont a 6 point lead as the extra point was missed.

The probable starting lineups: Central Pos. Fremont Westering LE Glissman Goodsell RT Larson Amberson LG Warner Caniglia C Meter Pomodoro RG Cordle Schonberger LT Knight

Lanky Howard Westering made the try for point after the first

S'PORT SPORTS By Buying Your S. A. Ticket Now!

Irony of the White Spot: We hate to sound cynical, dissatisfied, and all that sort of thing, but it certainly does leave an empty feeling in one's soul to think that the glorious "White Spot of the Nation" cannot even afford to buy books, towels and soap, and sufficient lighting for its students while Lincoln High in Tacoma, Washington is proposing the purchase of a \$250,000 bowl stadium with a seating capacity of 10,000.

The Purple footballers have scrimmaged two other Intercity league teams in the last two weeks, and did fairly well in each scrimmage despite the fact that one team, T. J., had played two games previously and the other, Creighton Prep, had played one tilt.

This week we have a man among men for the . . .

HALL OF FAME Ernie Weekes is truly one of the greatest stellar performers that Central has had in recent years.

He has played first string football since his freshman year, and last year came into his own to score many important touchdowns during Central's championship season.

Shine your shoes, polish your thumbnails, and brush off your wings, so that you can walk, hitch-hike, or fly to the game tonight.

HOWARD SCHONBERGER, Sports Editor

JACK SWANSON and His Orchestra Open for Engagements at CHERMOT BALLROOM

Hits and Misses

For the purpose of explaining how to win girls' athletic awards the G. A. A. held its first meeting last Tuesday.

After the program everyone sang and played games. Then Miss Marian Treat, girls' physical education instructor, told how awards are given.

New officers of the club were introduced. They are Doris Vermillion, president; Betty Pattavina '40, vice president; Eula Friend '40, secretary; Ellen Rosell '41, sergeant-at-arms.

Muskin, Seemann, Howell, Truscott Among Grads Who Make Good at College Football

Many of Central's footballers do not end their athletic careers upon graduation. This is witnessed by the fact that Central now has over eight players on college or professional squads.

Most of you can remember the brilliant playing of Al Truscott, who was a plunging Central fullback only two years ago. Truscott is now playing at the same position for Creighton university, and is on the "A" squad although only a sophomore.

now playing end. George, Lee Seemann's older brother, played at Central four years ago.

Howell, who led Nebraska to the top of the Big Six and to national recognition for the past few years from the quarterback position, got his start under the purple and white colors of Central High.

There are also many Central graduates who are now on freshmen teams; among freshmen at Nebraska are both of the Griffiths, Jack Nelson, and Hubert Monsky.

All of the players mentioned above started their football at Central, and have become real successes.

Guess Who?

Age—17 Weight—169 Eyes—Blue Hair—Blond Height—5 ft., 11 in. Favorite song—"Take Me Back to My Boots and Saddle"

Last week's Guess Who was Howard Westering

CENTRAL 1938 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Sept. 30—Fremont (night game, there) Oct. 7—Sioux City East (night game, there) Oct. 14—South at Tech field Oct. 22—Tech at Tech field Oct. 28—Abraham Lincoln, there Nov. 4—North at Tech field Nov. 11—Lincoln at Tech field Nov. 18—Benson at Benson

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