

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LIII. No. 4.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

FIVE CENTS

## Convention Held At Student Union

### 347 Delegates Come From 44 Schools

Nebraska university's new Student Union building was the center of activities for the eleventh annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press association October 7 and 8. Of the 347 delegates officially registered from 44 schools, 29 were from Central.

A news writing contest sponsored by the University of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, was held at ten o'clock Friday morning. Contestants from Central were Jean Short, Beth Kulakofsky, Harry Foulks, and Harold Bremers.

During the morning there were tours to the state capitol and the Lincoln Journal building. Friday noon in the Student Union ballroom, a convention luncheon, with Miss Ruth Cross, Jackson, High, Lincoln, in charge, was given for the delegates.

After lunch Gunnar Horn, Benson High journalism instructor and president of the Press Association, opened the convention with a general convocation. Gayle C. Walker, director of the School of Journalism of the University of Nebraska, introduced the new chancellor of the university, C. S. Boucher, who gave an address of welcome.

The director of journalism at Midland college, W. Emerson Reck, told the convention "What's Wrong With Nebraska High School Papers." He said that news coverage, news writing, news editing, proof-reading, headlines, and makeup in the high school papers all needed changes.

Friday evening a banquet and dance was held in the Student Union ballroom. Toastmistress was Patricia Herminghaus, Lincoln High. Robert P. Crawford, professor of agricultural journalism, University of Nebraska, and author of "Think for Yourself," spoke on "An Adventurous Venture—Journalism." Through the courtesy of the World-Herald, a movie, "Wirephoto," was shown after the banquet. After the program there was a floor show and dancing.

Saturday morning until eleven delegates attended round table discussions in the Student Union. In a general convocation at eleven, the convention chose Lincoln as the meeting place for next year. Mr. John Hice of Fremont was elected president of the association for the coming year, and Mr. James Morrison was re-elected treasurer. The Fred Minder trophy for the best news writing was presented by Mr. Minder to the managing editor of the Grand Island High school paper, Bob Shepard.

The delegates attended the Iowa State-Nebraska game Saturday afternoon.

## Leads Are Announced For Annual Fall Play, 'Young America'

Announcement of the cast of the fall play, "Young America," a comedy in three acts by Frederick Ballard, was made Tuesday by the director, Miss Frances McChesney. Betty Maenner and Ray Hofmann play the leads of Edith and Jack Doray, a young married couple.

Other important parts are as follows: Arthur Simpson, a neighborhood boy who gets into trouble, Mark Crawford; Nutty Beemer, Arthur's friend, Jack Nimmo; Billy Coombs, a friend of the Dorays, Jim Green; and Judge Palmer, Jack Gariss.

In the additional supporting cast are Nancy Longo, Gerry Thomas, Dallas Madison, Harry Foulks, Jean Swarr, Jeanne Burke, Thom Melum, Robert Swoboda, Ray Herdzina, Blaine Carp, Phyllis Morgan, Mary Joan Evans, Marjorie Robinson, Mildred Beasley, Mildred Nielsen, Kay Holman, Walter Malland, John Bozell, Louis Williams, Bill Stieffer, Barbara Koll, Sarah Noble, Goldie Azorin, Betty Nellor, and Dorothy Nelson.

"Young America" will be presented by the Central High Players on Saturday evening, November 5, at eight o'clock. It is possible that there will be a few changes in the cast before the play is given.

## Fuzz Creates Furor

Angora, the bane of boys' existence, is taking Central by storm. It floats thru the air with the greatest of ease—without being choosy as to where it lands. On the darkest of suits, on the nubbliest of sweaters, on the best-cared-for hair, this curse of the modern student goes.

White ones, gray ones, pink ones, and yellow ones, all get together and become as one. The best of parties become de-goring parties. Everyone's peace of mind is disturbed when the hay fever addict starts plugging the sweater wearers. Mothers get gray when the fuzz stays on the car seat, the big chair, and Johnny's best suit.

With all the disturbance created by these little bunches of soft wool, boys still crab, mothers still disapprove, and girls still wear them.

## C. H. S. Schedule

Oct. 15—Central plays South at Tech, 3 p.m.

Oct. 18—"Children of the Sun," by Montieth, assembly lecture Departmental club meeting after school

Oct. 20—Colleens

Oct. 21—Barclay Acheson, assembly lecture

Oct. 22—Central plays Tech at Tech, 2 p.m.

Oct. 25-28—Nebraska School Teachers' association convention Vacation

Oct. 28—Central plays Abraham Lincoln, 8 p.m.

Advanced club meeting dates have been announced tentatively as follows: November 22, December 13, and January 10

Colleen dates: November 3, December 1, and January 12

## Piper Heads Jr. Red Cross

Peggy Piper '39 was elected president of the Junior Red Cross at the first meeting of the year held last Thursday in Room 38. Other officers chosen for the semester are Marjorie Negus '40, vice president; Barbara York '39, secretary; Harriet McIntosh '39, treasurer; Ann McCampbell and H. M. Sinclair, both '39, sergeants at arms.

Meetings which are held once a month are sponsored by Miss Chloe Stockard and Miss Doris White, homemaking teachers. A council of ten members will hold separate meetings once a month with the other high schools in the city to discuss various problems. Council members are Harold Bremers '39, H. M. Sinclair '39, Dorothy Christensen '39, Peggy Piper '39, Marion Rapp '40, Morris Kolnick '41, Billie Pommerenk '41, Vera Traub '41, Virginia Brewer '42, Byron Demorest '42, Blaine Carp '40, will be an alternate.

## French Students May Buy Alliance Tickets

The Alliance Francaise tickets are now on sale to anyone who is taking, going to take, or has taken French. Subscription rates are a dollar a year or fifty cents a semester. The ticket entitles the holder to all of the Alliance Francaise activities including the French movies and lectures. One of the French movies that will be shown will be the "Meyerling" with Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux.

Officers of the Alliance Francaise will be elected from those who join the club. There will be no regular meetings, except an occasional business meeting.

## Dr. Senter Announces Opening of His Offices

Dr. Walter P. Senter '24 announced the opening of his offices in San Francisco. He specializes in pediatrics.

Following his graduation from Central, he attended the University of Nebraska, where he studied medicine. Since then he has practiced at the Royal Victoria hospital in Montreal, the Leland Stanford hospital in San Francisco, and the Children's hospital in Cincinnati as the assistant house surgeon. He has served as a ship surgeon for two round trips to Buenos Aires, and for the last three years in the medical corp of the army.

Two years ago he was married and he now has a year-old son, who is a "real boy," according to Dr. H.A. Senter, his grandfather, former head of the faculty of Central High school.

## Skin Test to Determine T.B.

### Helps to Prevent Destructive Disease From Developing

By Bernice Schultz Engle

Not long ago 400 high school seniors had the opportunity, through their state Tuberculosis Association, of a free tuberculin skin test. Only 150 volunteered. Yet from experience one can safely say that many of those who most needed the test were the very ones to pass it up.

Why should 300 students decline a routine health measure which required of them little time and effort and no money at all? Carelessness, ignorance, fear are the usual reasons. But carelessness is not better than precaution, ignorance is not safer than knowledge. Fear, though eased by doing nothing, will not arrest the course of actual disease nor prevent development of infection. The simplest and cheapest way to detect primary tuberculous infection is the tuberculin skin test. The one and only way definitely to exclude actual disease in those with a positive skin reaction is X-ray examination of the chest. In the hands of expert clinical specialists these two methods are almost completely effective.

Those 300 students who did not take the skin test—what will happen if they continue to go without examination? Consider four cases of Omaha high school students in the past few years. Then you can see what will happen in the course of time to at least a half dozen of the 300. The one important question which you cannot answer, and neither can they nor their doctors without skin test and X-ray examination, is this: Who are now or who will be these six or eight persons?

Laura, a senior of 1934-35, showed a positive skin reaction; for various reasons she did not have an X-ray examination. On the afternoon of graduation exercises, Laura was found to have a temperature of 102 degrees and hoarseness. X-ray examination then revealed cavities in both lungs, with the probability of death inside of four years. Laura after long illness did get better; but she is not yet able to work, and it is hardly possible that she can live a full, normal life.

Immediately after graduation from another high school, Barbara went to a summer camp, where she became ill with an undiagnosed illness. A month or so later she was found to have a general, fatal type of tuberculosis. She died very soon, after severe pain and suffering. Two years previously she had had delicate health, but tuberculosis was not then excluded by X-ray. Yet X-rays of the chest, when they were at last

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## Ex-Managing Editor Writes of Curriculum At Deep Springs

"Fishing in mountain streams, climbing canyons, and sight-seeing around the many glaciers and lakes are combined with studying here at Deep Springs," said Howard Turner in a letter to Mr. Hill. Howard received a scholarship to the school last spring.

The scholarship was based on leadership and personal initiative as well as aptitude in studies. It covers all expenses for two years at Deep Springs and two additional years at Cornell university.

Deep Springs is in the desert, completely surrounded by the Sierras, on the California-Nevada border just north of Death Valley. The school buildings are built long and low of concrete and granite. The students' rooms are about the size of class rooms at Central and house three boys each. This year the student body numbers twenty.

The classes are small and meet informally in the living room of the dean's cottage or in the study. The laboratory is very modern and fully equipped for any science which may be demanded. The classes take their studies rather slowly, covering each subject completely. Three years are taken to cover work done in two years in the average college. Besides his studies each student does four hours of ranch work a day.



## John Monteith to Give Illustrated Lecture

John Claire Monteith, singer and lecturer from California, will give an illustrated lecture and costume concert called "Children of the Sun" on October 17 at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

The lecture, illustrated by stirring tribal songs, presents the story of the civilization of the ancient cliff dwellers of the Southwest. It also tells the present day tale of nomadic Navajo tribes and the Pueblo people of scenic Arizona and New Mexico, the land of "Death Comes to the Archbishop."

## Students to Attend Control Convention

Mrs. Irene Jensen announced Tuesday the eleventh annual convention of the Federation of Student Councils, which will meet in Coffeyville, Kansas, on October 21 and 22.

Central has been represented at all the previous conventions, last year by Peggy Piper, Bill Randall, Bernice Robinson, Ann Vogel, James Joyce, Charles Yohe, and Charles Harrison.

This year Mrs. Jensen will accompany two delegates and others who wish to pay their own way. They will take along for exhibition examples of school activities, such as the S. A. ticket, the O-Book, and the Register. A tea, banquet, and dance have been arranged, and the delegates will attend a football game.

Arkansas, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota, Oklahoma, and Kansas will all be represented at the convention.

## Unusual Paintings Featured at New University Galleries

One of the most unusual art collections ever to be displayed in recent years in Omaha, was seen last week at the new University of Omaha by the advanced art students of Miss Mary Angood, art instructor. The paintings of Leon Kroll, one of America's most distinguished artists, are the opening feature of the new art studios at the university.

Thirty oils and twenty-four original drawings were loaned by Kroll himself, museums, and private galleries, for showing this summer at Mills college, Berkeley, California, and at the California Palace of Legion of Honor at San Francisco. Dr. Berthe Koch, director of the art and sculpturing department of the university, was responsible for their showing here.

Mr. Kroll, master of twentieth century painters, has been awarded nearly every prize of importance in American art circles for the past decade. The exhibit, which is on the third floor of the new building at Sixtieth and Dodge Streets, will be open to the public through October 24—weekdays, except Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays from 3 to 6 p. m.

## Editors Speak To Journalists

### Beth Kulakofsky, Harry Foulks Talk At Press Convention

At the Press Convention in Lincoln last week-end, Beth Kulakofsky, editor-in-chief of the Register, and Harry Foulks, news editor, gave speeches in round table discussions.

Beth gave suggestions on features and editorials to the delegates. "The main problem which high school editors have to face," she said, "is how to get editorials read. Since the paper is the voice of the school, and the editorial the voice of the paper, the editorial should be given a prominent place."

"Triteness is the greatest enemy of high school editorial writers," she continued. "Try to get a new angle on your subject. Preaching should be watched out for in editorial writing."

Features add interest to the paper. They can be used to promote the welfare of the paper or to further the causes of the school. The secret of feature writing is getting new twists.

"Streamlining the School Newspaper" was the subject of Harry's speech. Harry compared the Register before and after streamlining, and pointed out the improvements made.

"The reason for streamlining is to make the paper more readable," he stated. "The Register went streamlined right away, that is, it did not take the process gradually."

The streamlining of the Register was due to the work of Buster Slosburg and Howard Turner. Features of streamlining are omission of column rules, headlines flush to the left, and the first paragraph of news stories set flush.

Both Beth and Harry attended the Northwestern school of journalism last summer.

## Teas Will Be Given For Senior Girls

Teas for all senior girls will be given next Monday and Tuesday, October 17 and 18, from 3 to 3:30 p.m. The purpose of the tea is to make the senior girls better acquainted with each other. Arrangements for the tea have been made by the girls in the Home Economics classes.

The seniors are divided into two groups; the first group will meet in 425, the freshman library, on Monday. The senior girls assisting at this tea are: Frances Fuhrer, Phyllis Hoffman, Katherine Buchanan, Jane Kaiser, Jean Diamond, Edith Jewell, and Elizabeth Finlayson.

On Tuesday the second group will be served in Room 38 where Miss Stockard's classes will prepare the tea. Assisting at this tea are the following senior girls: Mildred Nielsen, Jane Dunham, Sylvia Epstein, Marjorie Rivett, Gwen Lindevall, Harriet Maxwell, Betty Jane Hanford, and Jo Ann Carter.

## Dr. Allen Lectures To Seniors

### Explains Need Of Tuberculin Skin Examinations

Tuberculin skin testing of seniors will begin on Monday, October 17, at 8:30 a.m. in Room 39. This morning, Dr. John F. Allen, a director of the National Tuberculosis association, will explain the administration and interpretation of skin tests to all seniors and teachers of Central High school at a meeting in the auditorium.

Carefully supervised by physicians and trained nurses, the tests will be conducted with the aid of numerous helpers so that the time the student spends in line and in being tested will be negligible. All instruments will be entirely sterile; no needle will be used twice unless it is first thoroughly sterilized in an electric sterilizer.

The test is absolutely harmless and hurts no more than a mosquito bite or a pin-prick. Reading and re-testing of seniors will be on Wednesday, October 19, at 8:30 a.m. in Room 39. The second reading will be on Friday, October 21.

Teachers and employees of Central and teachers of other schools will be tested at 3 o'clock Monday. They will have a reading and retesting at 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon with the final reading on Friday at 3 o'clock.

It is extremely advisable to take the tests for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the germ has entered the body. Positive reactors, or those who have the germ in their bodies, are advised as to the treatment or X-rays necessary for their own protection.

Dr. Allen, who has been president and is now a member of the executive committee of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association, will explain the meaning of "positive reaction" and will give the actual details of the test.

## Noted Lecturers Speak at Annual Teachers' Convention

When Nebraska teachers meet in Omaha for their annual convention on October 27 and 28, they will hear many noted speakers and lecturers from all parts of the country.

David Cushman Coyle, who will speak Thursday morning, is an author and lecturer from Washington, D. C., whose interpretation of current event gives them a new significance. As an engineer he was in charge of the structural design of Washington State Capitol, the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C., the New York Life Building, and many other buildings. Through experience and observation he senses the significance of the economic structure and organization of modern society, and has been called "one of the shrewdest thinkers of our time."

"The Promise of American Politics" will be the topic of the lecture by Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, editor, author, and authority on current affairs. He is a charter member of the University of Chicago round table, and has done work as a radio commentator and a member of the Adult Education board of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Minister of Christ church, New York City, for 23 years, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman will speak Thursday afternoon. He has written "Morals of Tomorrow," "Discoveries in Religion," and many other books.

Among the most widely-known speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, who are lecturers, authors, and naturalists from Santa Fe, New Mexico. Mr. Seton is an illustrator and painter, and he and his wife are co-authors of many books on woodcraft, Indian lore, and wild animals.

Having taught pupils of all ages, from nursery school through college, Dr. Flora M. Thurston, professor of home economics at Cornell univer-

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Browbeaten?

The youth of today are browbeaten; they are always being accused and picked on—or so they would have everybody think. Just look how adults always get aroused at youth driving cars!

After all, adolescents when they become of driving age have all the points in their favor. On the average, their eyes are stronger, their muscles are keyed so that they react more quickly in an emergency than those of an older person. Youthful nervous systems are better able to take shocks and should be able to respond to commands quickly in crucial moments.

Armed with arguments like that, youth takes the wheel. Why should parents complain? It is really fun to see how many corners one can take on two wheels. There is no reason why older folks should take all the joy out of life by objecting to races on that inviting stretch on west Dodge.

All life is a gamble anyway. Nine chances out of ten nothing will happen. Even if the steering wheel, or gears, or faulty tires should cause accidents—it's not the driver's fault. Why, many people are killed by accidents in their own homes.

Yes, but cold, hard statistics remain to stare us accusingly in the face. Drivers under 21 cause a much greater percentage of accidents and resulting deaths than do older people. There must be some reasons for this. Perhaps, instead of talking about being browbeaten, the youth of today should ask themselves if their elders are justified in criticizing them!

Thanks!

Whether Santa Claus came early this year, or whether the loud wails of Central's stalwarts were heard by President Roosevelt, and he made a special appropriation is as yet undetermined—but after long years of waiting, some kind soul finally decided that the boys deserved towels in their rest rooms.

On behalf of Central's male population, we want to thank the responsible person, who undoubtedly will go down in history as a benefactor of mankind.

On the Book Shelf

GRIEF BEFORE NIGHT

Nils Falke is the kind of nobleman girls dream about—gay, dashing, handsome, and romantic. Even Patricia Morier, the sophisticated American heiress who, at thirty, had never met a man for whom she could care, fell in love with him. Since Nils was at the end of his financial rope, marriage with an heiress would have been convenient, but matters were complicated considerably by Nils' wife, Margaret.

Margaret has been expelled from Bryn Mawr for stealing; a childish prank, but one that Patricia remembered to use against "Greta," as Nils called her; for she was Margaret Noel, who had taken refuge in Europe because she was not received in America—the Margaret Noel whose honesty Count Nils Falke had loved, but who had not been honest enough to tell her husband of her former disgrace.

"To every man come joy and grief before night," read the Viking proverb on the rune-stone in the garden at Arvestad, the Swedish estate which Patricia had bought to be near Nils, and to Margaret came grief indeed, for Patricia felt justified in revealing to Nils his wife's dishonor. Losing the hereditary Falke temper, Nils ordered Margaret from his estate; after a storm of both the elements and the emotions, however, Nils and Margaret regained their happiness, and Patricia became once more the independent and self-reliant socialite.

Nils' conference with the portraits of his ancestors, his doubts and restless questioning, is a scene that will satisfy the most serious lovers of the dramatic. The remainder of the book is not lacking in drama, either, with its two chief characters as proud and headstrong as Patricia Morier and Nils Falke.

—Esther Osheroff

On the Magazine Rack

TWELVE GOOD MEN—UNTRUE!

Armed with legislative authority for subpoena, the Ruth Commission of Pennsylvania has put scores of ex-jurors on the stand and made them tell what really happens behind locked jury-room doors. One jury actually tossed a coin to determine its vote for acquittal. Another decision was rushed through because the jurors had to get to a lodge dance on time.

CAN WE DREAM THE FUTURE?

In ancient times dreams foretelling events were common. Many of the most famous of these prophecies appear in the Old Testament. A recent example of the dream of Monsieur A. Saurel who saw in full and vivid detail in 1911 an episode that actually occurred to him during the World War.

CORN PRODUCTS

Including all domestic and foreign affiliations, corn has a world investment of \$100,000,000 in 40 companies in 14 countries. Literally hundreds of different products are extracted from corn. Some of the by-products are explosives, dusting powders, rayon, soft-drinks, ice cream, bread, jam, chewing gum, and twine.

BARNUM IN MODERN DRESS

Grover Whalen, New York's official greeter and president of the New York World's Fair, is preparing the most colossal show of its kind for the World's Fair in 1939. The whole fair radiates the personality of the greatest showman since Barnum. Whalen—big mustache, perfectly tailored clothes, and white carnation is—himself one of the highlights of the fair.

MISSOURI MISERY

The tiff-miners in Washington county, Missouri, live in small shacks made of green wood boughs with no windows. The average family has an income of about a dollar a week and ten or twelve illiterate children, most of them having a terrible disease. Devout Catholics, most of them have pictures of Roosevelt on the wall and are waiting the coming of a Mr. Lewis who will make everything all right.

SIX MEN IN SNEAKERS

On the twenty-sixth day of September, 1934, at Hebron, Nebraska, something was started—something that is today sweeping the country with increasing popularity and with significance for kids in the hills, in the deep bush, on the prairies, and even in large urban communities. For on September 26, 1934, under the arc lights of the Hebron Junior college, the first six-man football game was played.

Central Stars

★ Phyllis Hoffman

The star that shines in Central's sky this week is none other than Phyllis Hoffman—better known to everyone as "Phyd." One of her greatest ambitions is to journey far and wide—it doesn't matter where, just so it is far. She has reached this goal, in fancy if not in fact, by being elected president of the Linger Travel club. Among her other activities is membership in the Red Cross, Colleens and Central Committee.

Crazy thing, crazy people (among them Ben Blue and Smokey Stover), Tommy Dorsey, and Benny Goodman are among her likes. (P. S. Among our likes is Phyd.) One of her deepest and most longed for desires is to jump into one of those big circus nets and bounce up and down! Food in general and cokes are among the things that Phyd endorses heartily—but she doesn't like mint tea or most vegetables.

To watch, not to play, a bang-up game of football is Phyd's favorite sport. School, she admits, was her greatest disappointment, but after all these years, she has gotten so used to it that she is beginning not to mind it at all. This very modest young lady says she will consider it one of her greatest achievements if she gets through school, but with her personality Phyd won't have much trouble.

Skirts and sweaters in pastel shades, 'specially light pink and blue, and tailored dresses suit our star to a "T," but she violently dislikes gobs of makeup and bright red fingernail polish.

high hat

rowdy dow and pip pip, wotta weekend . . . starting with the game last friday we find out that dick howes' net gain in passes toward jeanne burke was minus four—

that man rodwell holds his own even when he's out of town . . . whilst up in soo city, our spectators took things in their own hands after the game and as a result got lifted out of the hotel by bodily force . . . in the middle of the nite don ashford called up the desk and offered a reward for the return of his pajamas . . . one of the cheer-leaders had 'em on . . . skipping from soo city to the capital city we have the story of the press convention which might just as well be overlooked in that everybody hid their tracks very well from your snooper—

saturday nite; j. dorsey was in town, and as a result we all went to town . . . "i'm a pretty boy" werner with we-don't-know-who-but-who-would, davy carson with marilyn edwards and others . . . incidentally carson traded dates and meant it . . . thisa and that; somebody ought to warn scarlet o'smith that little girls who play with fire get burned—we mean that little deal she pulled on dick putt last saturday, so watch it, keed . . . congrats to buzz wells for choosing such a sooper freshie as miggs manning—we hear that buzz had something to do with that deal last sat. also . . . recently when bill henderson's folks went away, the gordon's got the full force of the henderson eating—one of the big reasons for his "visit" was helen . . . more bouncing news—kaufman and diamond were "escorted" out of the paxton by the house dick when noticed trying to crash a dance . . . our nomination for queen—dottie thomas . . . we laid ourselves right open for that one . . .

pome; there was a young man from japan whose poetry never would scan when asked by a poet, he replied, "yes, i know it" "i always try to get as much in the last line as i possibly can."

well, we liked it . . .

gooper glop.

p. s. cut and dried dates fo' friday next—clow, thomas; kopperud, mcbride; phid with stuh . . . incidentally—last week six of the better known fellas around school decided to start an escort bureau at the very reasonable rates of fifteen cents an hour and expenses . . . however, the idea didn't pan out and we thing the fellas just got chicken. . . .

see you on the fifty yard line!

man about town

Clothes may not actually make the man, but we're here to tell you that they go a long way toward doing so . . . for instance, take those glamorous persons at the ball last week. Number one man seemed to be Don Werner in his midnight blue double breasted tux coat with ribbed lapels and a ribbed stripe down the side of the pants. His tie was burgundy red.

Tops in the "Sunday-go-to-meeting" variety is Burkett Farquhar's dark blue flecked wool suit . . . 'tis really stuff and things! For class wear practicality is the keynote . . . observe the contrasting coat and pants worn by Don Clow, the coat being of tweed and the pants gaberdine. Noticed Dick Thomas looking like "God's gift to women" in a suit of diagonally striped tweed. We got it strictly on the level that the last word in pants' length is to have them just above the shoe tops.

The coat shirt claims high honors as being ideal for just batting around . . . Bob King is our humble idea of the answer to a maiden's prayer in his. Judging by Bill Rosser's black and blue marked trousers, there's been a little hitting below the belt.

Every well-dressed Centralite is sure to possess one of those radical plaid wool shirts . . . such as Dick Putt's gray and red or the blue, red and green one worn by Craig Christiansen. Allan Mactier follows the trend in a conservative brown and white plaid . . . really too, too.

Louise Seybold gives the one and only a treat with his sweater . . . heavy flannel back and front with knitted sleeves. Gordon Wainwright is the proud possessor of a green Australian wool sweater . . . really a fall forecast!

Items 'round 'bout Central . . . Ben Rees' alpine tyrolean hat . . . Howard Westering in his thick crepe soled shoes . . . New corduroy bush jackets worn by Phil Eyre and Bill McBride . . . Terry McCaffrey's square point tie . . . Mr. Porter looking like the spirit of youth in his light tweed jacket and dark pants . . . Dallas Madison looking undeniably sweet in heavy ribbed socks.

Guy of the week turned out to be Jim Green in his gray herringbone tweed suit . . . it's so purty we wonder whether the gals chase after Jimmy 'cause of his sunny personality or the suit.

Masters Rests On Family Estate

"I regret that I did not get in any of my Indian work this summer," said Principal J. G. Masters in regard to his activities during summer vacation. "But I did lounge about a while on our large Pennsylvania family estate."

"The estate is in the foothills of the Alleghany mountains. The climate is delightfully cool, and there are delicious, juicy blackberries everywhere. Half of the farm is an evergreen forest, and clean-scented pines surround the house. Incidentally, the people of that part of the country are fortunate in another way because there is the added satisfaction of natural gas which is piped to the houses."

In regard to intellectual pursuits, Mr. Masters said, "I didn't do much writing this summer, but I did quite a bit of reading. One of the most interesting books I read was T. V. Smith's 'Beyond Conscience.' It was fascinating although very philosophical and a bit deep."

Central Doings

Discussion Group to Meet Bimonthly The Discussion club had a general organization meeting yesterday in Room 315. Special permission from the office has allowed the club to hold their meetings on Thursday and twice a month instead of on Tuesday and once a month. The club is open to all boys and girls who enjoy talking about current topics.

Class Presents Comedy "An Excellent Thing Is Woman," a one-act comedy, was presented by members of Miss Frances McChesney's seventh hour advanced expression class last week. Members of the cast were Jean Ott '40, Helen Hasenjager '40, and Ed Hein '39. The play was under the direction of Bill Goodwin '40.

Alliance With Great Britain? That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain is the topic of the debate team for this semester. The first debate was held last week.

Those on the affirmative were Justin Wolfson '39 and Paul Crouse '39. Leonard Morgenstern '39 and Harvey Burstein '40 were on the negative.

Boxcar Mystery Solved By Inquisitive Reporter

The merry-go-round broke down, the car broke down, the kiddie car broke down, but this is one time when the choo-choo broke down AND with the delegates (our editor, pretty-boy Sinclair, and the writer of this thing) on board. True to the creed of all good journalists, we were curious (yea, verily) to find what mystifies the next car might hold. As they who seek shall find, we did. And this is it.

C. F. Kahley, expressman on the Lincoln-Omaha-Chicago run of the C. B. & Q. railroad, has had absolutely NO excitement in his thirty-odd years of service—unless you could call running over a man and leaving his head in the middle of the track exciting. And Mr. Kahley doesn't—call it exciting, we mean. Neither does J. F. Cubbison, baggageman, call being pulled through a snowdrift by his foot very thrilling.

The baggageman, at that time brakeman, was hanging on the side of the car, as brakemen will, to signal the engineer when the train went through a rather large snowdrift. Losing his grasp, Mr. Cubbison, foot caught in the "stirrup," was dragged through the huge drift with no more serious injury than two or six pulled ligaments in his leg. When pressed about running over people,

Alumnotes

Bill Cunningham '35, Naomi Harnett '37, Lisbeth Menagh '37, and Rozanne Purdham '37 received scholastic honors at the annual Founder's day program at Doane college, Crete, Nebraska.

Charles E. Harris '37 was elected president of the sophomore class at Doane college at a meeting last week. Serving as freshman representative on the Men's Council last year, Charles has been again elected to the Council as representative-at-large.

Bonnie Young '36 left this week to enter Bryn Mawr for her junior year.

Joyce Ballantyne '35 has entered her second year at the American Academy of Art in Chicago and her fourth year of college.

Rosalie Alberts '37 is a member of the cast "Tonight at 8:30" to be presented at the Omaha Community Playhouse.

Bette Knox '37 has been elected president of the pledge class of the Delta Delta Delta sorority at Iowa State university, while Doris Harber '38 was elected president of the pledge class of the same sorority at

Natalie Buchanan '36 has been awarded a place on the honor roll of her class at Wellesley college. This academic distinction signifies that she maintained an average of B or higher in her courses.

Diana to Her Diary---

TUESDAY: Gosh, but I feel not ambitious. Maybe I'm depreciating. Or something. Don't see why Mother couldn't have married a millionaire. Then we could afford to send me places like a human decent family. 'Course I s'pose if I'd've gone to the Press convention I couldn't have gone to the ball. Gee, but it was simply wonderful. The choir really did itself up proud! Mrs. Pitts ought to be happy about the whole thing. Gee!—those kids sure worked hard rehearsing for it. Oh!!! a fire engine. Wonder what is burning up. People should pay more attention to things like that little number in the "March of Time" about the man who is stopping fires all over the United States. Oh! word. I think maybe I ought to remember to get my books covered. If I have to serve a ninth hour today, I won't be able to walk home with my one and only. I have to use my American Weeklies to get my assignments. At least I think it would be a good idea to get them.

WEDNESDAY: Prices on pie are rising. At least it costs six cents in some school some place someone said. Almost as bad as the price of tea in China. Guess I'll have to start edging somethin' else down my oesophagus instead of it, if the price goes up around here. Girls' senior home-room promises to be really the cat's meow. Imagine them giving get acquainted teas for us and everything. Heavens, but I hope we win the South game. 'Course their beat-

Mr. Kahley finally broke down and told all to the "Press."

"Of course, we were held up for a time, but I can't say it was 'thrilling,'" said the expressman. "Well, yes, we have carried some unusual things in my car at times—bears, chickens, cats, dogs, pets of famous people, but none of them have ever gotten loose."

Life among the idle rich (or anyway idle) holds no terror for Mr. Kahley, who will retire some time in the near future (he was hesitant about revealing his age) to stay home every day rather than every third day, as he does now.

The traveling domain of these two gentlemen is rather different from the drawing rooms one usually sees on the Ak-Sar-Ben, crack train of the Burlington line from Lincoln to Chicago. It's principal furnishings are many, many pretty cream cans, several ancient, if not antique, chests full of nothing in particular, and simply STACKS of boxes and stuff.

Technically speaking, the baggageman and the expressman lead a rather circumscribed life. They are not allowed to play games (not even tiddle-de-winks) or to read periodicals while on duty. Books and smoking (even chewing) are taboo. While on a run, the majority of their time is taken up by sorting mail, both U. S. and the company post, and by making reports on all their work. At times, their cars are used as ambulances and even hearses for, aside from especially constructed cars, the boxcar is the only type which will accommodate a stretcher or a coffin (educational note).

Math Club Organizes; Motorists to Meet Thursday

A special organization meeting of the Mathematics society was held last Tuesday, in Room 215. A run-off election was held and the following results were announced: Ephraim Gershater, president; Sam Carroll, vice president; Louis Knudsen, secretary; William Le Mar, treasurer, all '39. Ray Arthur, '40 boy sergeant-at-arms; and Janet Zimmerman, '39 girl sergeant-at-arms.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, and an explanation of the entrance requirements was made to the incoming members. Miss Amanda Anderson will act as faculty sponsor during the current school year and will be assisted in the executive functions of the society by the officers' council.

At a Motor club meeting to be held Thursday morning, October 20, the first of a series of several moving pictures to be shown on safety in driving will be presented by the Chevrolet Motor company in the auditorium.

YOU'LL NEED AN S. A. TICKET FOR THE GAME THIS AFTERNOON

ing Benson and Prep and Tech doesn't make things look any more helpful. But gosh, heck, we just have to beat them. Just think how degrading it would be to our prestige. And then there's that little matter of my nickle. Just remembered how simply awful things are. The Prom is Friday. And just think how Pete'll look. Probably just like he'd been dropped by a bombing plane into a mud puddle in China. Besides being so stiff he won't—Oh, why does everything have to happen to me!

THURSDAY: Gosh, what a weekend we're going to have. What with the Ritz Brothers, the Marx Brothers, and Joan Davis all downtown. Wonder when they're going to have another one of those dances in the gym. The last one went over purdy nice. Word, but Mother's mad at me. But gemenie ding buts, it's not my fault I forgot to ask the people to come over to dinner, 'n didn't tell her about it till an hour before. 'N besides they probably wouldn't have come anyhow. Oh! I have the most divine new f.i.t.i.j.a.b.h.d.k.a.f.c.i.a.s (fella I think is just adorable but he doesn't know about it 'cause it's a secret)—that's my new word for secret passion—anyhow he is just darling. Has the cutest hair. Sort of a brown red blonde color. Wonderfu gift of gab, too. Always tells me how simply swell I am. Nice variation after a certain uncomplimentary individual I know. Goodness, just have two minutes to get over to get my hair fixed.

# Notations . . .

**Girl Reserves Have Conference**  
The upperclassmen of the Girl Reserves had an officers' conference at Camp Brewster, September 25 and 26. A discussion was held on the club and the club's problems. Entertainment was provided with games, music, and dancing. All of the Omaha high schools were represented.

Those who went from Central were: Marguerite Davis, Bernice Gogola, Frances Graves, Esther Petersen, Rose Gemma, Rita Parise, Virginia Ewing, Philomena Quinze, and Lorraine Wenninghoff.

**Mortensen Is Speech Chairman**  
Elmer B. Mortensen, debate coach of Central High school, was appointed chairman of the organized speech teachers of Omaha. The organization will participate in the annual teachers' convention, October 27 and 28.

Dr. E. W. Ewbank from the speech department of the University of Wisconsin will be brought to the convention as a special speaker. "Modern Speech Education" is the topic of Dr. Ewbank's speech.

## Four Music Groups at Central for First Time

For the first time in Central's history the school year has opened with four instrumental music groups: senior and junior orchestras, R. O. T. C. and mixed "concert" bands.

The orchestra and band officers for the year are:

- Junior orchestra  
President: Alice Ledyard '39  
Vice-president: Paul Sing '39  
Secretary: Jean Shestak '41
- Senior orchestra  
President: Frank Grasso '39  
Vice-president: Tony Veneziano '40  
Secretary: Alice Ledyard '39
- Concert band  
President: Mary Merritt '39  
Vice-president: Tony Veneziano '40  
Secretary: Jane Griffith '39
- R. O. T. C. band  
Commanding officer: Warren Johnson '39  
First sergeant: Bill Sahn '39

## A.Z.A. Gives Dance;

**Lorraine Lesser, Sweetheart**  
Chosen by popular vote, Lorraine Lesser '40 was presented as the Sweetheart of the Mother Chapter, Aleph Zadik Aleph. The annual dance was held Wednesday of last week at the Paxton hotel.

"I am really surprised and happy to have been the choice of A.Z.A. I hope to be able to fulfill all my duties as well as they have been carried out in the past," said Lorraine.

She must serve as hostess at all of the fraternity's affairs. For her popularity Lorraine was given a pearl crested sweetheart pin and a bouquet of roses. Louise Saylan '38, last year's sweetheart, made the presentation.

Other Central candidates participating in the contest were Anna Arbitman '39 and Paula Belmont '40.

## Regi-Mentos

### Exams Given; Will Determine Promotions

Competitive examination for the positions of sergeants were given to 44 junior corporals and senior privates last Wednesday. Another examination was given sergeants for positions of second lieutenants and second lieutenants for positions of first lieutenants.

Results of the rifle inspection, October 6, are as follows: Co. B, first; Co. C and Co. D, second; and Co. A, third. In the freshman division No. 1 was first and No. 2 second.

Rifle team tryouts will be held October 19, at 3:15 p. m. in the rifle range with Sergeant L. O. Wyatt coaching. Fifteen tryouts will be chosen for this year's team.

## This Is a Sad, Sad Tale of Woe

Oscar is missing. The little fellow who is so loved by all the members of Miss Elly Jacobsen's Biology I classes is nowhere to be found.

Tuesday morning students rushed to school as usual, and sliding into their seats just before the final bell, cast their eyes expectantly about the room. But little Oscar, who held no grudges against anyone and whose only worldly thoughts were for a little water, was not to be seen.

The students looked at Miss Jacobsen questioningly, but she avoided their glances. They pondered on the situation and finally decided to write a letter to the Register which we hereby print.

Dear Students:  
We have lost one who is very dear to us. If you find our salamander, please return him to Room 340.

## Former Central Dancer Dodges Bombs in China

Lois Cornwell '32 found that dodging bombs didn't mix with her dancing career; so she has returned to the United States after a short engagement in a night club in Shanghai. Two weeks ago she opened her act at the Chez Paree in East Omaha, appearing as a featured acrobatic dancer.

It was at the start of the war that Lois was in China. She had been sent there by her booking agent and looked upon the trip as a grand adventure. She was dancing in the night club in Shanghai, but soon found that the rumble of exploding shells and the staccato of machine guns do not blend with the soothing strains of melodic dance music.

## Dr. Allen Explains Tests

Continued from Page 1  
taken, disclosed evidence of tuberculous lung disease from which the fatal, general type had developed.

A boy of 16 or 17, in a third high school, was found to have pulmonary tuberculosis. Within the next three years six companions, members of a group who had been together a great deal, developed the disease. The boy died in less than a year. Four of the group died later. The other two are in sanatoria, although they were caught early enough that they have improved and become arrested cases.

The fourth case involves two high school students. Janet worked in a large Omaha firm for a year after graduation. At the end of the year, she found she had tuberculosis. About the same time investigators discovered that her mother had an active form of the disease. Janet died within the year. Her mother is now in a sanatorium, very ill. Janet's younger sister has shown a positive skin reaction but does not now have active disease. Since she is under continued observation, she can in all probability be saved from the fate of her sister and mother.

And now for the hopeful side of this subject. Clara L. was picked up by a skin testing and X-ray survey. The physician decided to keep her out of school for a year, although sometimes it is possible with disease in early stages to use a summer vacation for rest and return the student to school under careful observation. Clara never had any symptoms at all, but she had the disease. If it had not been recognized when it was, it was the type to develop and spread as rapid destruction as in Laura's case. Clara has now gone back to school. With care, she will be able to work, to marry, to live a normal life.

So now you have seen how three young people brought death to themselves and to others; how one was

## Question Box

What do you think of the new "up" hair styles?

Peggy Piper, H. R. 149—I think they're darling. Everybody ought to wear them.

Betty Geifman, H. R. 241—How can they get them down after they get them up? But they're cute.

Phillip Shoolin, H. R. 117—They show that girls need neck shaves.

Paul Simcho, H. R. 230—They look as if the Charleston hurricane hit here, too.

Jo Ann Carter, H. R. 120—They're okay if you like them. Personally, I like them.

Mr. Elmer Mortensen, H. R. 129—They make me think of the things I see when I'm out hunting. Sometimes I wish I had my gun.

Barbara Koll, H. R. 237—I put mine up on a dare; I think they're fine for evening.

Thom Melum, H. R. 29—They look like the original wind-blown haircut.

Sylvia Katzman, H. R. 149—They look like little girls playing grown-up.

## Fire Prevention Is Subject of Talks

In observance of Fire Prevention Week, Elmer Mortensen's public speaking classes are presenting speeches on fire prevention. "How to Prevent Fires about the House," "Electric Appliances as a Cause of Fire" and "The Pyromaniac and Fires" are the titles of some of the talks.

In assigning these speeches, Mr. Mortensen had two objectives in view: first, to aid in the further development of public speaking; second, to give the students a constructive education in fire prevention.

gravely weakened; how another got well; how another is being safeguarded from developing active, serious disease.

The purpose of this and former articles is not to frighten any one into taking the skin test. What these stories should teach is merely that tuberculosis has subtle manifestations which may require the skilled clinical specialist to recognize them. The skin tests do not detect illness, they do not take the place of physical examination. They do disclose a health factor which would be otherwise unknown.

No one need worry if he should have a positive reaction. From 80 to 90 per cent of such reactors continue through life without developing actual disease. But since 10 to 20 per cent are not so lucky, neither is positive reaction a matter for entire complacency; on the foolish theory that "it can't happen here." It pays to live in the light of reality.

These are, then, a few simple facts about the importance of the tuberculin skin testing survey now sponsored in Omaha public high schools by the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association, with the cooperation of the Omaha-Douglas County Medical Society. You have all the information needed, for yourselves and your parents. Your part is to come to school next Monday morning, prepared to take the tests.

## Ramblings--

Jeanne Robertson '40 is ill with rheumatic fever and has not yet been able to attend school.

Sarah Noble '40 was named president and Perry Hendricks '40 vice president of the young people's club at the First Presbyterian church.

Marcia Finer '40, a member of Miss Irma Costello's third hour World History III class, conducted a "man on the street" program, using the "Weekly News Review" as the source of her questions. Every member of the class who answered three questions correctly was exempt from the next week's test.

Connie Meyer '40 is convalescing at her home from an appendectomy performed last Thursday. She will be absent from school about two weeks.

Dick Putt '39 presided at the young people's meeting at the First Central Congregational church Sunday evening.

Bertrand Elise '39 was elected chairman of Miss Amanda Anderson's homeroom.

"Private Jones," a one-act play, was presented at the young people's meeting of Plymouth Congregational church Sunday evening. Members of the cast included H. M. Sinclair, Roger Frohardt, Ed Swoboda, all '39, and Knud Rasmussen and Charles Carey, both '40.

Mrs. Elsie Swanson's nephew, Howard Gittinger, Jr., is sports editor of the Louisiana State University paper.

Draperies have been put up in Room 10, the homemaking room. The girls in the homemaking class are studying harmonizing colors in order to decorate the room so that it will look like a room in a home.

Betty Lou Gietzen '42, from Albion, Nebraska, Kenneth Lee '42, and Ernest Lee '40, from Brownville, Nebraska, are new students to the school.

Virginia Gilmore '40 traveled through the United States this summer with Franklin Vincent's orchestra.

"Over-Due Bills" directed by Barbara Koll '39 was presented in Miss Frances McChesney's seventh hour expression class September 28. Members of the cast were Mary Jo Evans '41, Jack McGrane '39, and Jim Green '40.

Barbara Koll '39 led the devotional period at the first meeting of the high school young people's club of the First Central Congregational church.

*Misti Rings and jewelry*

We are inviting you to come in and look at our lovely crystals imported from France. Clips and necklaces that all girls adore wearing.

Securities Building Lobby  
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## Alumni Awarded Business Honors For Outstanding Work

Four June 1938 graduates of Central have been awarded certificates of merit by the Joint Committee of the National Office Management Association and the National Council of Business Education for having exceptional ability in one or more branches of office work.

Of the seven students from Central who entered the National Clerical Ability Tests, Lillian Carter, Doris Friedman, Yetta Lerner, and Paul Shapiro received high rating in the fields of type and shorthand.

The Joint Committee believes that any graduate with this certificate of merit will be favored by most employers. The tests were produced by suggestions of a large number of employers who specified their expectations of young applicants.

In seven different cities, on May 23, 24, and 25, there were approximately 1500 entrees of which 300 earned certificates. Fifty students entered in Omaha and twenty-three succeeded. Dr. Norbert Bausch, of Creighton university, conducted the local tests.

## Proceeds of Dance Not Enough for Oleo Curtain

Proceeds of the dance held last Friday in the gym amounted to only \$33, far from enough to pay for the needed oleo curtain. Therefore, Frank Rice, director of the fundraising campaign, hopes to sponsor a jam session and possibly another dance sometime in November.

At present, the stage crew is busy repairing curtains, and making new sets for the opera. Members of this year's stage crew are Joe Baker '39, Bob Buchanan '40, George Gilmore '39, Ray Helaney '41, George Keiser '41, Jack Lohse '39, John McCarthy '40, Jack Malquist '39, Bob Ploss '40, Sidney Schwartz '40, Jim Slatery '40, and Ernest Thompson '40. Bob Freshman is electrician, and Jack Malquist is student manager.

The following boys went through the school and printed the announcements of the Stage Benefit dance last Friday: George Gilmore '39, Jack Slatery '40, John McCarthy '40, Ray Helaney '41, and Joe Baker '39.

**JACK and JILL**  
Your Headquarters  
... after ...  
DANCES - MOVIES - GAMES  
HILL HOTEL, Harney at 16th

## THEATRE

**BRANDEIS** — Starting Thursday, October 13: The Marx Brothers in "Room Service," with Lucille Ball and Ann Miller. Second feature: "The Lady Objects," with Lanny Ross and Gloria Stuart.

**OMAHA** — Starting Second Big Week: Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle," with Walter Pidgeon and Leo Carrillo. Second feature: Robert Young in "Rich Man Poor Girl."

**ORPHEUM** — Starting Friday, October 14: Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place, and Show," with Richard Arlen, and Ethel Merman. Second feature: "Hunted Men," with Mary Carlisle and Lloyd Nolan.

## Barclay Acheson To Give Address

Barclay Acheson, an editor and owner of the "Reader's Digest," will address the student body on the morning of October 21. The subject of his talk will be "The Threat of Propaganda."

Mr. Acheson is recognized internationally as a remarkable executive, a brilliant platform speaker, and a notable editor. Through his position of editor, he has been in close contact with current ideas and affairs.

Following the World War, he administered relief funds in several different countries of Europe, and worked with the Refugee Settlement Commission of the League of Nations. Several governments decorated him for his notable service.

## Noted Lecturer to Speak At Teachers' Convention

Continued from Page 1  
sity, has a complete background for child development, parent education, philosophy, and psychology of education. She will speak Friday morning.

The responsible author of Wells and Hart, and the Hart textbook used in junior and senior high school mathematics, Dr. Walter W. Hart, author and lecturer from Kenilworth, Illinois, will speak Friday afternoon. He is an eminent leader in the field of mathematics and devotes all his time to writing and speaking with a background of 36 years of experience.

Miss Grace Storm of the department of education, University of Chicago, whose students are classroom teachers, supervisors, and principals from every type school system, will also speak Friday afternoon. Wide experience is responsible for her unusual viewpoint that distinguishes her writings, a viewpoint that combines sound instruction with classroom utility.

The general meetings of the convention will be held at the Paramount theater and the sectional groups in the Central High auditorium and other nearby meeting rooms.

"Between Us Girls"

**The YOUNG OMAHA SHOP**

Is the bright spot for you busy on-the-go girls. Hurry down to see our "bumper crop" of clever dresses . . . brand new ones just unpacked. The kind to take you out of the run-of-the-mill class. Lovely pastel woollens with the newest fashions tricks for everyday and dress up wear. For dates we've just the dresses that "he" will go for. Adorable crepes, velvets and combinations . . . some with jackets . . . in black and the luscious new fall colors. . . . Priced 10.95 up. . . . Second Floor

We've loads of new ideas for you clever sweater 'n' skirt mixers. Adorable angoras and lamara yarns in pastels, black, brown, and white with the zippiest trims you ever saw. You'll love the teal blue angora with the square neckling appliqued with bright flowers. Dad won't mind if you buy several 'cause they're only 1.98 and 2.98.

Of course you'll want at least two of our darling wool skirts for your sweaters. Some are gored, others are pleated. But everyone is a honey. In black and solid colors. . . . 2.98. . . . Sportswear, Second Floor

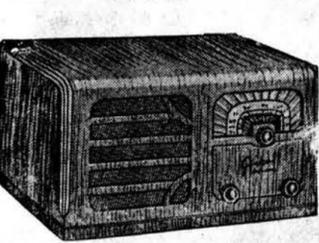
## A "Sure-Fire" Campus Hit!

To you who like to set the school on "fire" with something very different. It's the half 'n' half sweater. The front is of suede. The sleeves and back of sturdy knit for hard wear with neckline to match. In the new hi-shades with contrasting colors. Once you see this you'll know why we predict overnight success for the half 'n' half sweater. Be the first to wear one . . . let others copy.

Only 2.98 . . . Second Floor

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Dresses, new and old, burst out of their drab crystallis with the addition of these three wonder-workers. Sizes 32 to 38.

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"You Can't Hold Knowledge in A Sieve"

How true! But what has that to do with Bread?

The finer the grain in bread, the smoother the slice, then the better the butter rides the surface like a surf board, instead of doing the well-known disappearing act.

Compare Peter Pan's extra fine grain with the smooth grain of other good breads and you will know why Peter Pan is most often selected for Lunch Time Sandwiches.

Peter Pan will cost nothing extra.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Let's Go Eagles; Beat South!

S.C. East Stopped by Eagle Team

Scoreless Tie Result Of Staunch Central Defense at Goal Line

Central battled an aggressive Sioux City East team to a scoreless tie last Friday night at the Stockyards stadium in Sioux City before a crowd of about 3,000.

East started out from the opening kickoff and were very impressive with their hard charging line and fast backfield.

Moran made 11 yard run on a reverse for Central's only first down as the gun for the half went off.

The Sioux City steam roller started again in the second half with Trasowech at the helm and rolled to a first-and-ten on the ten yard line where they were stopped.

Every year the boys give the tackling dummy some inspirational name. It has been known as Marlene Dietrich, Mae West and many other famous people.

Predictions: Nebraska 7—Indiana 6, Purdue 19—Fordham 0, Tech 7—Benson 0, Creighton Prep 12—Fremont 0

Weekes Nears 200 Mark. All the players' averages suffered at the hands of the Sioux City linemen last week.

Table with columns: Player, Times Carried, Yds. Gained, Avg. Includes Bob Moran, Frank Hronek, Louis Wells, Jim Kreeck, Ernie Weekes, Dustin Swanson, Charlie Veechio.

VAN SANT School of BUSINESS. IONE C. DUFFY, Owner. 207 19th St. South OMAHA

Pre-season Practice Held by Hoopsters

Uncle Gilbert Has Thirty Hopefuls Under His Wing

Approximately 30 Central hopefuls have turned out for pre-season basketball practice. Coach E. Barnhill is in charge of the practice sessions.

There is a conglomeration of young boys running around the court each trying to make an impression on the coach.

Last year's regulars and many more new men are expected to report for practice as soon as the football season is over.

Hits and Misses

'Importance of eating a hearty breakfast' was the subject of a short talk given Tuesday morning in freshman homeroom by Miss Marion Treat.

'A good breakfast is necessary for a high school student who uses up so much energy every day,' said Miss Treat.

Coach Knapple was satisfied with their performance. Game Captain Goodsell, Schonberger, Caniglia, Amberson, Holloway, and Pomodoro were the ones that saved Central's unbeaten record by their thrilling goal line stands.

Table with columns: East, Central. Rows: First downs, Yards gained rushing, Passes attempted, Passes completed, Passes intercepted, Yards lost passing, Yards lost rushing, Laterals attempted, Laterals completed, Fumbles, Opponents' fumbles, Recovered, Penalties.

Table with columns: Central (0), Pos., East (0). Rows: Westering, Goodsell, Amberson, Caniglia, Pomodoro, Schonberger, McDonald, Veechio, Weekes, Wells, Hronek, McDonald, Central-Amberson, Holloway, Maisel, Swanson, Rodwell, Moran.

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South Holds Lead In Intercity Loop With Three Wins

Eagles Play First League Contest With Packer Team Today

Tech versus South and North against Creighton Prep were the only two games played in the Intercity league last week.

South emerged victor again by winning over Tech 19 to 7. The Maroons put up a valiant fight but were met with too much power from the Southsiders.

North met its first defeat of the season with a 19 to 6 loss to Creighton Prep. The Vikings held the Junior Jays 6 to 6 until the fourth quarter, but the Prep rally was too powerful.

Among the games played outside of the league was the Sioux City Central-Abraham Lincoln tilt. A strong Sioux City team counted three touchdowns to defeat the Abe Lynx form Council Bluffs by a top-heavy score of 20 to 0.

The Benson team beat the Tigers from Fremont, 19-0. They showed some improvement over their last start.

The Thomas Jefferson team had an easy time with the Missouri Valley boys when they were able to chalk up three counters and walk away with a 20 to 0 decision.

A powerful Sioux City East team was held to a scoreless tie by a determined bunch of boys from Central. The Sioux City team which had been running amuck in its previous games was a heavy favorite.

INTERCITY STANDINGS. Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts., Opp. Rows: South, T. J., Abe Lincoln, Central, Creighton Prep, Benson, North, Tech.

whosit? Age—17, Height—5 ft., 8 in., Weight—150, Eyes—Blue, Hair—Blond, Nickname—None, Bad Habit—Collecting cans (Model A variety), Hobby—Tearing off on long dashes around opponents' ends.

WEST FARNAM ROLLER PALACE. 4016 Farnam St. Skate to the Great ORGAN MUSIC. Available for Parties Mon. Nite Friday Nights, 25c with S. A. Tickets. SUNDAY MATINEE — 2 to 5

Purple Reserves Tie Benson Seconds 0-0

Scoring Threats Stopped By Alert Play of Bunnies

Eagle reserves were held to a 0-0 tie last Thursday in their game with the Benson seconds at Benson field.

The reserves had opportunities to score several times, but their offense bogged down short of the goal each time.

Coaches Morrison and Humphreys were plainly trying to determine the quality of all the players. This was shown by the fact that the first year boys were used.

Ernest Britt made several dashes around end, and when a more seasoned player, will be a nightmare to future opponents.

Purple Seconds Beat Plattsmouth

Central's freshman team came through with a 6-0 victory over Plattsmouth in its first game of the season Saturday morning at Fontenelle park.

Central made its only score in the fourth quarter when Howard Johnson intercepted a pass, putting Central in position for the touchdown.

Howard Humphries, Central High end last year, was the official. Dick Sundberg, all-state lineman last year, and Norman Sorenson, history teacher at Central, coached the team.

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Purple Grid Homecoming Is Today

After One Win and One Tie Central Plays City Tilt with Packers

Central High's football team plays its homecoming game against South this afternoon at Tech field.

Both teams are undefeated so far this season, with South leading the Intercity conference. This will be Central's first Intercity game.

Central's strong line and speedy backfield will have a tough time stopping South's aerial attack.

South has been working long and hard at every practice in order to avenge the 8-0 defeat they suffered last year, while Central has endeavored to repair the many weaknesses which were shown against Sioux City last Friday night.

All in all, the teams seem to be very evenly matched, and the game this afternoon will doubtless be the best Intercity tilt this season.

Following are the probable line-ups:

Table with columns: Central, Pos., South. Rows: Westering, Goodsell, Amberson, Caniglia, Pomodoro, Schonberger, McDonald, Veechio, Weekes, Hronek.

G.A.A. Notice. Girls who have not as yet signed up for volley ball to be played on Wednesdays or hockey to be played on Mondays can do so by coming to the gym after school any day.

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