

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LIII. No. 5.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938

FIVE CENTS

Indian Civilization Depicted at Lecture

John Claire Monteith, grandnephew of the first great missionary in the west, spoke on the Indians of the Southwest in an illustrated lecture at an all school mass meeting in the auditorium Monday. The lecture was entitled "Children of the Sun."

Mr. Monteith told the story of the remarkable advanced civilization of the Pueblo Indians, the earliest known people on this continent. Their homes, built in the year 920, according to scientists, were well constructed. They were the only Indians interested in agriculture for many years, and they were raising cotton and other crops at the time Columbus discovered America.

The Pueblos are among the healthiest people in the world, mainly because of the dry invigorating climate in which they live. They resemble the European gypsy in build and are very musical, composing many intricate songs. Their worship is carried on through the medium of the dance. They do not dance for recreation but only at the time of a religious ceremony. The Snake Dance and Eagle Dance are two of their most widely known and beautiful dances.

Mr. Monteith illustrated his lecture with colored slides of the Southwest. He wore Indian dress and accompanied himself with Indian instruments when he sang.

Contest to Be Held Concerning Fall Play

In connection with the annual fall play, "Young America," a contest will be held on the order of a movie quiz. Prizes will be awarded to the five best sets of answers submitted.

The quiz will consist of 12 questions and an essay of 25 words or less on a topic which will be announced at a later date. The questions and rules will be set up in pamphlet form and will be distributed by the Speakers' Bureau among all the homerooms.

Answers may be handed in at 14B not later than November 2. The publicity committee for the play will act as judges. Neatness and originality will be considered.

Pupil Is "Beaned" By Chrysanthemum

Don't tell us these teachers aren't cruel to their pupils! Wouldn't you be sore (in more ways than one) if you got hit over the head by your teacher? These are some of the things George Salstrand '39 was saying to himself and others after his chemistry class last Wednesday.

It seems that George was asked by J. J. Guenther, his chemistry teacher, during a dry-ice demonstration to step up and be a little helper. He did step up—much to his regret. Mr. Guenther asked him to turn his back to him and hold his hand straight out from his side. A large white chrysanthemum was placed in a mixture of ether and dry-ice (temperature 180° below zero F.). The flower was immediately frozen solid. Just when Mr. Guenther was going to bring the flower down on George's hand, the unfortunate student changed his position (or did he?) and the flower descended in a shower upon his head.

Come On! Let's Support This One

An all school dance will be held in the gymnasium, Wednesday, October 26. The price of admission will be ten cents, and proceeds will be used for purchasing an new olio curtain for the stage. Frank Rice, English instructor, will sponsor the dance.

At the last dance the most popular orchestrations were played with the help of Robert Freshman '40 and his sound-recording. This system proved to be popular and as a result will be used again for this dance.

Centralite Costs Kay Kayser \$333.33

Kay Kayser's Musical Klass and Dance is on the air! The students are ready and waiting; the august judges are knitting their beards; the spectators are gnawing their knuckles; so let's go, students, let's go! Our first question comes from Bud Hammer of Omaha, Nebraska—which, to quote Bud, an inmate of this institution, was "just about the time I passed out."

Bud sent his questions in last summer, so he doesn't remember anything about them except that they were paraphrased song titles. (See, Bud, Mr. Masters was right—he told you to take English V.) From approximately six people who listened to Kayser last Wednesday, and despite those myriads who didn't listen but did their best to confuse everybody else, your crazy correspondent gleaned the fact that one of the questions asked the translation for "Mixed Drinks for a Couple," which means "Cocktails for Two."

Figuring that Bud's questions took about two minutes and considering that Kayser's program costs about \$10,000, Bud cost the American Tobacco company over \$300; to be exact, \$333.333333—oh, well!

Seniors Given Tuberculin Tests

Sensitivity Determined By Skin Reaction

More than 375 Central High students were given the tuberculin skin test by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association Monday to determine which students had been exposed to the disease. The test was given only to seniors who had obtained their parents' or guardians' consent.

It has been proved that a person who does not have tuberculosis will not react to the skin test. If a person has come in contact with someone who has the disease, he will probably become what is called positive or sensitive to the disease. If he does not react to the test, he has not been in contact with a person having tuberculosis, and his condition is termed negative.

Determination of the reaction as positive or negative depends upon the appearance of the spot on the arm where the tuberculin was injected. If the skin does not look much different after one or two days following the test, the reaction is called negative, and the person is certified as not being infected. However, if there is a reddened area around the spot within 48 hours, the person has, at some time, become infected with tuberculous germs. A positive reaction does not prove that the person has active tuberculosis, but an X-ray should be taken to find out if the infection has done or is doing bodily damage. The X-ray is the only way to determine actual disease.

Approximately 85 per cent of those found positive will continue through life with no ill effects, but 10 to 15 per cent will develop serious illness from the disease within the next 20 years. If X-rayed once a year, the 10 or 15 per cent infected can almost always be caught before tuberculosis has developed far enough to produce obvious symptoms. Efficient treatment and cure depend upon whether or not the disease is detected at an early stage.

Insurance Fund All Consumed

Worry in regard to school funds seems to be relieved. No more do the papers publish weekly announcements that the schools must have more money or close for two or three weeks during the coming year; no longer do last year's urgent appeals appear regularly.

Perhaps this sudden quiet is the proverbial "calm before the storm," for if this year's budget is followed closely, the district will have a balance of only \$5,102.09 at the end of this fiscal year, begun September 1. Success of the delinquent tax drive resulted in an increase of \$114,852.73 in the district's tax collections for last year. Income from all sources was \$3,488,304, a gain of \$108,648 over collections for the previous year.

By transferring the entire balance in the insurance fund to the general fund, the school board assured a full school term this year. However, the insurance fund, which contained half a million dollars in 1932, has been entirely consumed.

Register Is Awarded All-American

Complimented On Copyreading, News Coverage

All-American superior rating has been awarded the Central High Register by the National Scholastic Press association Critical Service at the University of Minnesota, under the direction of Fred L. Kildow. This is the first time a summer critical service has been attempted. School papers from all over the United States were submitted for criticism.

The Register has obtained this rating previously from 1927 to 1932 and from 1936 to the first semester of 1938. The papers judged were the issues from January to June. Judging is based on points given on the quality of the newspaper. Out of a possible 1,000 points, the Register received 830.

The Register obtained 210 points out of a possible 250 in news values and sources. News writing and editing received 235 out of 280; headlines, typography, and makeup 200 out of 250; and departmental pages and special features 185 out of a possible 220 points.

The critical service was founded in 1921 to give students of journalism a chance to see how their work rated when judged critically and to give public recognition for outstanding achievements in high school journalism. The Register is a charter member of the National Scholastic Press association.

"You have an excellent student newspaper with only minor errors," said one of the judges. "Your paper conveys the impression that the student body, the staff, and the adviser are all vitally interested in it. The latter must take infinite pains to get such an attractive result."

The judges especially commended the fine sports writing. They also mentioned that the copyreading, news coverage, and printing were good, and the advertising and streamlined makeup very attractive.

A Cappella Choir Sings at Convention

Central High's a cappella choir conducted by Mrs. Carol Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Swanson will sing several numbers for the Nebraska State Teachers' convention Friday, October 28, at the Paramount theatre.

The choir will sing "Alleluia" by Weelkes, "Let All My Life Be Music" by Cain, "Roll, Chariot!" a Negro spiritual arranged by Cain, "Our Days Are As a Shadow," a motette for two choirs by Bach, and "Love in Grief," the second movement of a suite from "Grief to Glory" by Christiansen. No formal program of the choir's selections has been made yet. The choir will sing at 11:15 at the close of the morning session of the convention.

Central Alumnus Studies in Europe

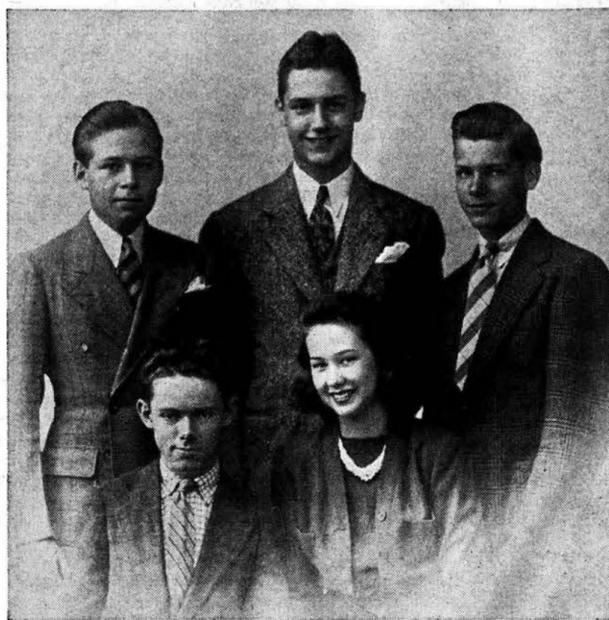
Bill Hart '33, having recently completed a year's study of French, Spanish, and French literature at Sorbonne, left for the University of Chicago, where he has been awarded a year's fellowship.

"Budapest is vastly interesting and the most beautiful city on the continent," said Mr. Hart. He also travelled through Europe, visiting Southern Germany, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Vienna, and the hill towns of Italy. Being interested in literature, he spent some time in the Shakespearean country of England. "Many people think," Mr. Hart carefully explained, "that Sorbonne has no direct connection with the University of Paris, but it is the Faculties of Letters and Science of the University."

After graduating from the University of Chicago in three years, Mr. Hart went directly to France. "It was a wonderful vacation, combined with study," he stated.

Mr. Hart was editor and business manager of the Register before he graduated from Central.

Maenner, Hofmann Have Leads In Annual Players' Production



TOP ROW — Jim Green, Ray Hofmann, Jack Nimmo
BOTTOM ROW — Mark Crawford, Betty Maenner

—Photo by Matsuo.

Cast of 31 Students Present 3-Act Comedy Saturday, November 5

"Young America," this year's annual fall play to be presented by the Central High Players, will be staged November 5, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Betty Maenner and Ray Hofmann will play the leading parts of Edith and Jack Doray, a young married couple.

Other important parts in the supporting cast are as follows: Arthur Simpson, who receives the blame for every prank that occurs in the neighborhood, Mark Crawford; Nutty Beemer, a loyal friend of Arthur, Jack Nimmo; and Billy Coombs, a highly excitable and temperamental friend of the Doray family, Jimmy Green. The cast contains thirty-one persons.

With its fast moving plot the play offers great entertainment. Arthur, whose mother and father are dead and who is living with his aunt, an Irish wash-woman who mistreats him, is a most pathetic character. Mrs. Doray, who is fond of Arthur and feels sorry for him wishes to adopt the boy, but is opposed by her husband.

Excitement is at a high pitch when Arthur is about to be sent to the reform school for stealing chickens, and his mongrel dog, Jasper, comes to the rescue.

"Young America," a comedy in three acts, was written by Frederick Ballard who also wrote "Ladies of the Jury," which was presented as the senior two years ago. Miss Frances McChesney is the director of the play; Pearl Simon is student director.

Tickets will be on sale Monday or Tuesday. The price of the tickets will be twenty-five cents without an S. A. ticket and fifteen cents with one.

Five Hundred Parents Attend Open House

Approximately five hundred parents attended the first open house of the semester, held Wednesday, October 12. The teachers were in their respective rooms where the pupils' parents talked with them and inspected work accomplished up to the present time.

During the evening the parents who desired to vote turned in their choices for officers of the P.T.A. for the present year. The officers elected are as follows: president, Clarence T. Spier; first vice president, L. O. Challman; second vice president, Warren H. Howard; third vice president, Fred Hill; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Taylor; and treasurer, Irving W. Benolken.

Camera Club Holds Contest

Entries Invited From Seven States

Midwestern Pictorial Salon, directed by the Camera club of the University of Omaha, is sponsoring a photography contest for youthful camera enthusiasts from seven states. The entries will be displayed in the recently completed exhibition galleries of the University for the purpose of further development of photography in Omaha. The deadline is set for December 1, 1938.

The contest is divided into the three following divisions: high school camera addicts, collegiate photographers, and faculty members of either high schools or colleges. Awards will be given for the best pictures in each group.

Entries in the college student and faculty divisions must be at least 8"x10" and placed on 16"x20" mountings. High school pictures must be at least 5"x7" and the mounts 12"x16". Other rules are similar to those of any other photography contest.

The salon will be under the direction of William Slayton, president of the University of Omaha Camera club and Mr. J. E. Woods and Dr. Royce West, sponsor of the organization. The judges will include a news commercial photographer, an artist or art director, and an amateur photographer. There will be no restrictions on the types of pictures entered, other than the ruling out of tinted photographs.

Invitations have already been sent to more than 650 schools in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska.

Other details, including entry blanks and instructions, may be secured by writing to William Slayton, care of the University of Omaha.

Wanted! One Washing Machine Motor for Midget Automobile

NOTICE TO ALL BETTER BUSINESS MEN (and women) OF CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL: If you have a gasoline washing machine motor (in good condition, of course) which you would be willing to trade for various radio parts, air rifles, football equipment, or any number of useful things, please apply to Frank Schreider '42, would-be mechanic.

Frank, who has just come to Central from Boston, wandered into the Register office one bright and sunny day and blithely inquired for the want-ad editor. He was directed to a feature writer, and this is the want-ad that resulted from a 45 minute investigation into the mysteries of a pushmobile with a motor.

Color undecided, streamlining improbable, the pushmobile, which Frank has recently started to construct, will one day house the motor which he hopes to obtain in a barter for one or more of the articles mentioned above. Our inventor was very emphatic about the relative merits of a small motor car as compared to those of a bicycle.

"Why, it would take much more money (if you figured in terms of food) to pedal a bicycle 50 miles than to drive an auto. I imagine I'll average at least 50 miles to the gallon on my jalopy."

The point of all this is that Frank Schrieder really does want to trade something which he now owns for a gasoline washing machine motor; so will anyone knowing the whereabouts or have any clue to the whereabouts of an exchangeable gasoline washing machine motor please report to Room 149?

Sponsors, Officers Of Clubs Announced

Sponsors and officers of the school clubs chosen during the past weeks are as follows:

Red Cross: Miss Chloe Stockard, sponsor. Peggy Piper '39, president.

Girl Reserves: Miss Angeline Tauschen and Miss Esther Johnson, advisers. Marguerite Davis '39, president.

Central High Players: Miss Frances McChesney, sponsor. Dallas Madison '39, president.

Chess club: L. N. Bexten, sponsor. Leonard Morgenstern '39, secretary.

Discussion club: Miss Autumn Davies, sponsor. Yale Richards '40, president.

Linger Travel club: Miss Mary Parker, Miss Margaret Mueller, and Mrs. Grace Knott, sponsors. Phyllis Hoffman '39, president.

Roller Skating club: Miss Dorothy Anderson, sponsor. Bud King '39, president.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

Young Citizens Chosen by Poll

History Students Elect Four Seniors

Jean Christie, Marjorie Rivett, Roger Frohardt, and Ben Rees have been chosen to represent Central High school in the eighth annual Young Citizen Contest sponsored by the World-Herald and the American Legion. In American history classes last Friday students were nominated from the senior class; four of the nominees were then selected by the principals.

Selection was based on personality, intelligence, and health. All high school seniors, successfully carrying at least three full subjects or the equivalent, were eligible to enter the contest. Those chosen must be physically fit and should procure a health certificate from their family physicians. Such points in character as integrity, punctuality, initiative, thoughtfulness for others, respect for property, and neatness in appearance, as well as a satisfactory or high scholastic standing are observed.

The county contests will be held, October 29, to determine which students shall be district winners. Dr. A. A. Reed of the University of Nebraska will check and grade the papers and select the winners. The finals will be conducted in Omaha by Professor Reed on November 15 and 16.

Freshman Has Right Idea About Lunch

A freshman, who is a newcomer to the city and who is used to 45 minutes for lunch, was almost 30 minutes late to Miss Julia Carlson's fifth hour class for the first few days. Thinking that he was getting the lunch periods mixed up, she cautioned him several times. Finally, she took him aside and told him that he must go to lunch right after fourth hour and he must not be late again.

He said, "But you see, I don't live very far from school; so I go home for lunch."

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Tattle-Tale Gray

Did Nebraska leave tattle-tale gray stains when she whitewashed and eulogized herself for the public? What is underneath the white surface that made possible no bonded debt, no income tax, no sales tax in this state?

The schools of the "white spot" rank in forty-third place among the forty-eight states in regard to state aid given to education. Not that Nebraska couldn't raise more, for their potential ability ranks them in sixteenth place, according to the President's Advisory Committee on Education which attempted to determine the ability of the states to support their educational institutions.

Because of the barren inducements offered, the Omaha school system cannot possibly compete for the most efficient and best trained teachers. The public instructors in Omaha's employ are overburdened and underpaid. A tabulation of maximum high school salaries paid in ninety-one cities places Omaha in the cellar in eighty-ninth position.

Under a stubborn dollar and cents disadvantage, Nebraska schoolgoers use textbooks that are not only worn out, but also out-of-date. Yet this is the state that nominates itself for nationwide glory because of its rigid economy.

A person could never have doctor bills, boast of economy, and still die of a preventable cause. Can Nebraska measure the adequacy of governmental services only in terms of dollars and cents, and expect to be without criticism?

Material for this editorial is taken from "Stains on America's White Spot," by Farnsworth Crowder in October Survey Graphic

On the Book Shelf

DYNASTY OF DEATH "Dynasty of Death" is the life of a munitions maker, and the fates of those closely associated with him. Ernest Barbour was born to build destruction; even in childhood he killed insects, not because he disliked them, but instinctively; his playmates feared him, his idealistic brother feared and hated him, and his father respected him, not as a child is respected, but as a man. Power was his sole desire, the power that money can buy, the power that ruthlessness can bring.

Only one living being did Ernest Barbour love, and that love he denied because its object did not possess sufficient funds; he married a fortune, while his brother, Martin, married the girl Ernest loved.

At eighteen, Ernest was the driving force behind Barbour & Bouchard, the rapidly growing munitions manufacturing company; so great and compelling was his ambition that within twenty years it became one of the largest armament manufacturers in the world.

No war was begun, no major trouble started, without the influence of Ernest Barbour. He instigated wars through propaganda, and then supplied weapons to both sides. He imported foreign laborers, and made them worse than slaves. His thugs killed striking workers in his coal mines with Barbour & Bouchard rifles.

Nor was Ernest the only member of this dynasty of death. Ernest's children, three of whom were killed by their father's decisions in regard to them, the children of his two sisters and those of his brother, and the three generations of the Bouchard family, figure prominently in this fast-moving story of the relentless methods of a great man and a great corporation.

—Esther Osheroff

On the Magazine Rack

THE COMING OUT PARTY Most important of all parties for the debutante is the coming out party. The mothers try to outdo each other in decorations, while the young people that attend see who can stay up the latest. The last guests leave through the front door as the maids come to clean through the back door, at 7:30 in the morning.

LOOK AT ROCKEFELLER CENTER When J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., found himself the embarrassed custodian of three blocks of houses in the heart of New York, he just proceeded to build Rockefeller Center, an edifice of usefulness as well as beauty.

IT'S ALL IN "MEIN KAMPF" Everyone who has read Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf" knows his objectives. They are, first, the Rumanian oil fields; second, the Ukraine, a rich farming district; and

third, German domination of Europe. Hitler can get these any time he wants them. After he assists the Magyars in Rumania, and gets the oil fields, his way to the Ukraine is open.

I QUIT SMOKING Breaking the habit of smoking is one of the hardest things in the world. Different people try different ways. Joan Crawford tried to break the habit by chewing gum. Some suck on empty cigarette holders or pipes, others knit; but the most successful way is to bet a large sum of money that you can quit, and you'll just have to!

How to Be Unpopular

Are you troubled by too many friends? Do you find that you are absolutely too well-liked? If so, Homer Croy solved your problem in a recent magazine article in Your Life magazine. According to Mr. Croy, the situation can be remedied quite efficiently by following seven easy rules.

The very bedrock of unpopularity is to impress another person with the idea that he doesn't amount to much. Show him that he is wrong; laugh at everything he holds sacred—and you'll work wonders.

For immediate results say to your friend—"You're always complaining about something"—"Your teeth stand out dreadfully when you laugh"—"I don't like your hat."

You are undoubtedly a remarkable person, and the world should know it. You may experience a bit of difficulty in trying to talk about yourself all the time as the other person may also think well of himself, and may actually try to tell you about himself unless you are firm and brook no interference.

Be an interrupter. Break in when the other person is talking; the best time is when he is about to reach the point of the story—the very climax itself. Then break in with a remark that will ruin his train of thought and completely change the subject. The room will fill with electricity, and you will have caused it!

For the busy readers Mr. Croy has condensed his suggestions in seven short rules to be followed religiously.

- 1. Try to arrange other people's lives. 2. Find fault. 3. Do all the talking yourself. 4. Be an interrupter. 5. Argue. 6. Always have to be coaxed. 7. Never let the other person save his face.

Central Stars

★ Ernie Weekes

Yes, it's possible! The greatest discovery known to man since the seven wonders of the world were brought out of captivity . . . a human jitterbug who actually likes and approves that modern horror known to the world as bright red nail polish! This unusual young man is none other than Ernie "E. J." Weekes, halfback on the football team, wrestler, track man, and he-man in general. He is also a lieutenant in the R.O.T.C., and is interested in higher math.

His hobby, so he says, is collecting silverware; his pet peeve is being a senior, although he doesn't quite know why! He thinks Central's football team this year, is the best ever, and after four years of it, he ought to know! He likes all kinds of popular tunes as long as they are played by Kay Kayser. He eats Wheaties to keep muscular, Hershey bars for recreation, and a double chocolate soda any time he can—if it has plenty of chocolate.

His preference in clothes is for bush jackets and all kinds of sport clothes. He insists that his favorite comic in the funny papers is Little Orphan Annie; so, of course, he listens to her on the radio every night!

Ernie admitted liking trigonometry and Pepsodent tooth paste, but when it came to describing his ideal girl he refused to say more than that the girl ought to be a pretty brunette who likes athletics. Ernie's secret ambition is to be a professional football player. He hopes to go to the University of Nebraska next year, but until then he will be glad to be just one of the big "who's who" around Central.

high hat

how! . . . orchids to dottie thomas for taking the prom girl from soo many keen kids . . . we think that someone ought to make up a speech for the prom girl as the same speech gets sorta boring yar after yar . . . however, we think that everybody enjoyed the brawl with the exception of the prep bo's and their corny mob who thought that maenner was slipping and not on the corn either . . . after the dance, the blackstone per usual with the same things happening—spilling malts on slats was the chief occupation, with shoestrings getting the big order . . . away to our bushwacking corners whar all was deserted, except for a few "steadies" . . . saturday nite found gien gray and all his keeds in town—mebride with—not that he was alone!! that's all . . . orchids and kisses to the football team for playing such a sooper game . . . we hope we have more of them . . . we hear the only reason nimmo took his shoes off at the game was because he wanted to show central how south could smell . . . back to the dance—flash!—what leedle gal with a Benson senior, decided to call it a nite with the bunny and come home with what central acting lieut. col. . . betty wilkerson, our new cut-up, threw a taffy pull, haw, the other nite and used the furniture fo' firewood—big al mactier was the main cog in the busting—after the party . . . the escort bureau suspended operations befo' they were started because of three reasons—we're not telling them but keep your eyes open and don't take any of their lip . . . best successor to the buddies' club are the tramps, who meet in any vacant bath tub that is available . . . "shaggy" svoboda claims he's down to one date a week now—well, mebbe so—incidentally, all the fellas are going shacking again next week to prove that they have will-power . . . after the game saturday, everybody arrived at the conclusion that dow should be a barber on accounta he clips so keen . . . we think the halloween party given by the gals is going to be pulenty keen—cute announcements 'n' everything . . . wal, my purties, no more time, space, or news fo' anyone so we'll "30,"

the swamp gal.

p. s.—almost forgot the story about the freshman who gave 225 pennies in payment for an s. a. ticket—said salesman was running around trying to change the coppers into "good" money—po' lil' gear-shifter! see you at the frolic.

jeune fille

We hate to be screaming from the rooftops all the time, but honestly, the Prom brought forth everyone in her best bid and tucker. F'rinstance "Lanny" Farber in her teal blue silk dress with a pleated skirt and a gold double belt. Chic and double chic describes Marilyn Edwards' black velvet with white collar and ever so full rumba skirt. Designed for the man of the moment was Jenny Emmert's jaunty ensemble, consisting of red plaid skirt, trim white blouse, and short black velveteen jacket. Prom Girl, Dot Thomas, was smart looking in a maroon colored dirndl. Extreme simplicity with sophistication as the keynote was Frances Fuhrer's gray wool with gored skirt and tiny black buttons. Della Kopperud was getting the rush of her life in a gray tweedy checked jacket, snugly fitted, over a pleated 'round skirt. Most good looking was Zibby Bruington's taupe velveteen blouse with a fresh gardenia worn on her shoulder.

Saw Phyd Hoffman tearing around Sunday in a green rabbit's hair pleated skirt topped with a yellow angora sweater. Laura Finlayson was wearing a green, harris tweed suit which she bought in London, combined with a rust cashmere pull-over, also from abroad.

Notables seen here and there . . . Marjorie Uren's royal blue corduroy dress trimmed with buttons resembling the slates that mom and dad used at the old school house . . . Jean York's adorable baby blue angora bolero . . . Something new in the way of pins is Ann Dickinson's wooden boxing gloves . . . Harriette McIntosh has a festive looking black angora sweater buttoning up the front with tres petite pearl buttons . . . The news of the moment in knockabout shoes are those worn by Louise Knox—sabots of calf and reversed calf featuring thick soles of honest-to-goodness maple . . . Oh, yes, and Peg Piper's fuzzy wuzzies—hand knit white angora hat and mitts . . . Really new looking are Joan Whelan's brown sport shoes—with novelty heels . . . Those silver bracelets of Jo Hunt's are really quite the thing 'n' stuff . . . Last but far from least is Betty Wilkenson's brown duvtyn vest.

Fleas

I think that I shall never see A bug as lively as a flea, A flea that flies and flits about And thru your hair runs in and out, A flea too small for you to catch, Yet not too small to make you scratch, A flea that loves to romp and play Upon your body night and day, A flea that nestles in your hair And leaves a flock of fleas there. Flies are caught by fools like me, But only dogs can catch a flea. —Anonymous.

Five Short Months Make Great Difference

By Elaine Lagman '38

I don't believe it! I knew things would be metamorphosed some, although I've been an alumnus for only five months, but some of the things that have happened were beyond my wildest expectations.

Praised be he or she who gave unto Centralites—padlocks, which look like so many time pieces, especially at 3 o'clock when winding is at its strongest. They are there for the benefit of girls like me, no doubt, who lost a small fortune in locker keys. Foulks and Rivett, in the Register office, are to be pitied; the reason being that they toil over a news desk that is too neat and clean for comfort. They will never know the feeling of a true messy newspaperman—and I'm surprised at Mrs. Savidge for letting two would-be-good news editors get away with a thing like that. Imagine making a city desk look like an orderly display counter, with labels for everything. It just ain't natural.

And while I'm in the Register office I'll snoop around for more changes. Good gosh, will the day of miracles never cease? A radio! They's got a radio! Music while you work! Now that's what I call delightful!

But things that never change are the recipes in the lunchroom, the same happy faces (ho! ho!) and the winged victory! May she stand erect and proud until the last student is safely outside of these doors. Amen.

New Books

Charteris: Prelude for War Baker: Young Man With a Horn Forbes: The General's Lady Rinehart: The Wall Spring: My Son, My Son! Widdemer: Hand on Her Shoulder Wiggins: Mother Carey's Chickens

Thoroughbred Is Modest Despite Line of Blue-Blooded Ancestors

By Jean Short

Once upon a time there was a purple cow, but this isn't a story about it. For your information, this is the tale of Sybil Tessie Lorna, a Polk county cow, born and raised at Independence, Oregon, who has just surpassed all previous Jersey records for mature cows.

Now quit muttering in your beads—this isn't an agricultural lesson or anything of the sort—it's an honest-to-gosh interview with Sybil—or Lorna—or Tessie—or whatever you want to call her. When we had the pleasure of meeting her, Sybil was eating her breakfast clad in a cream-colored blanket with lavender trim at the shoulder and waist. By the way, we mean that Sybil, not the breakfast, was clad in the colorful robe.

Definitely not one of the common herd, Sybil Tessie Lorna, daughter of Sybil Ashburn Baronet, is a sister of Sybil Baroness Eileen, Sybil Little Elsa, Sybil Lena, S. Lucky June, S. Lucky Fox, S. Lady Polly, and four other Sybils with various surnames. Tessie Lorna made her radio debut at the Pacific International Stock show banquet in Portland, Ore., last week.

If one would care to delve further into the ancestral background of Sybil Tessie Lorna, it would come to light that she is the granddaughter of Sponzza Frankie, and the great-granddaughter of Sybil's Gumboge.

However, in spite of this unusual family tree, Sybil is as unspoiled and as unsophisticated as any common cow. She is strangely untemperamental, and, for the last 305 days, has produced 1,021 pounds of butterfat—for you dumber members, that would average about 3 and 106/305 pounds of butterfat per day.

No, Sybil is by no means "common"; she is the only cow in the world holding three international records, the only cow in the world who has been the guest of honor at a banquet at which she spoke (or rather, mooed) over a nationwide hookup, and the only cow in the world who takes her master and mistress on a vacation rather than vice versa. In her private car, Sybil Tess Lorna is en route to the National Live Stock show at Cleveland, Ohio, in which she will be Exhibit A in the booth showing The-Best-Cows and How-They-Act-Eat, etc.

Like mother, like daughter is no idle proverb in the case of Sybil Tessie Lorna, for, not only is she the daughter of champions, but also the mother of champions. Her two year old daughter has produced 750 pounds of butterfat in ten months, and her two sons are growing up to be strong bulls, just like their papa, the Honorable Sybil Ashburn Baronet. But if you met Sybil on the street, you wouldn't think to look at her that this six year old queen was the mother of three children. She has kept her girlish figure marvelously.

Mirror

Boys run away from a walking paint factory. Most of them approve of makeup—insist on it, even. Since they like to be fooled and admit that they do, go right on fooling them. Don't apply your lipstick in public; make-up carefully before you leave home and then leave your powder puff in your purse. Don't keep worrying about whether your nose is shiny or if you have enough rouge on. Above all be clean and neat. Try to look as if you just popped out of your shower. Be sure that your shoulder straps or slips don't show, that your hair is combed and attractively fixed. If you know that you are well dressed and that you look your prettiest at all times, you can forget about clothes and have time to think about other things besides yourself.

Conspicuous behavior marks you as "very young." Riotous laughter, screams, and giggles are not in order in public places. Why scream out in your behavior, "Look, everybody, at the marvelous time we're having!" It's not marvelous—you're making other people miserable and other girls embarrassed for their sex. The common thought is—they don't know any better, perhaps some day they'll grow up. Conduct yourself quietly, in a dignified way, without calling attention to yourself. After all, what does the attention of a casual observer net you—absolutely nothing! It is also bad taste to discuss other people—a girl who knows her way around keeps affairs to herself. Don't hurt people by your remarks or let them stay hurt by some one else's. Say something to turn the conversation—clear the air!

Helene Magaret Wins Acclaim

Helene Magaret '23, a Central graduate now outstanding in the literary world, has written several famous lyric poems acknowledged by the critics in the east. Among her books are "The Trumpeting Crane," "The Great Horse," and a biography of Pierre Jean De Smet, a Jesuit priest, important in the history of the early west.

Miss Magaret has won several prizes for her works. During her final year at Barnard college she won the Marianne Griswold Van Rensselaer \$750 prize for the best English lyric poem submitted. Last year she was awarded a \$1,500 national fellowship by the American Association of University Women. Miss Magaret also attended Grinnell college, and Iowa State college at Ames.

During the month of September Miss Magaret did research work in the St. Louis university libraries. Now she is in her second year on the editorial staff of American Prefaces, faculty magazine of the University of Iowa.

At Central, Miss Magaret was in charge of the literary column in the Register, a member of the Speakers' bureau, and coached several plays. She was also a member of the debate team in her senior year.

Diana to Her Diary---

MONDAY:

Whee! Mmmm, but it was wonderful. Our beating South, I mean. Gosh crickets, but it was a marvelous game. Practically the first time everybody stayed till the end of the game. Don't imagine I'll ever get back to normal again in my whole life. My voice, I mean. Simply anilated (sp.???) my vocal chords. 'Bout time someone did something about rendering a little audible aid to the team, though. Guess we really did ourselves proud, too. And oh! The dance afterwards was simply stupefegent. Everybody and his cousin's uncle's aunt's brother was there. Web Feirman is getting awfully good, too. Used to think he was good not at all, but don't know now. Oh! had tuberculin test today. 'S really a wonderful system. If you get queer, you're positive—your skin queer, I mean—and if you don't you're not positive, and that means it's a good thing, because if you are it isn't a good thing.

TUESDAY:

Forgot. Had most elegant tea yesterday. Just for senior girls. That is just the senior girls in Group one. The senior girls in Group two go today, but I had to be a senior girl—well, everyone knows I am a senior girl anyway, but it is just plainer if I put it down—in Group one, because I had or rather got to go to the Lininger (I don't positively know for sure if that is the way to spell that, fact don't think so, but can't spell it any other way and that's the way it sounds—think they should teach spelling classes here, I'd join—so

that's the way I spell it) tea today. Isn't it wonderful having so many simply stupendous things for us. Guess it wasn't such a bad idea of my folks to get me educated after all. Besides being rather embarrassing to be illiterate, just think of all the wonderful food and things I'd miss out on.

WEDNESDAY:

Had Red Cross meeting today. 'S really going to be simply . . . anyway it is this year. Are going to read to all the poor people in the hospitals that can't read—not because they aren't educated, but because they are sick—and make books and thing for all the little children in the Child Saving Institute and old people and study the health situation in Omaha, and see if we can't help to make it better, and maybe get to visit the state legislature and talk to the governor about the new health bill they're going to try to pass and everything. Going to have Colleen meeting tomorrow and get to see all the new officers and chairmen and people introduced and things. Seems like everything is happening this week. Motor club picture too. Gosh, am glad they are going to have it again this year. It's fun to watch all the cars go over the real bumpy roads and skid and everything—in the picture, I mean. The Student Control Convention is this week-end. It'll sure be fun. Am awful glad I'm going. Oops. Almost forgot. This Saturday is the TECH-CENTRAL GAME. Am simply perishing—can hardly wait. It's always such a simply marvelous game. If we don't beat them, I know I'll simply die.

Clubs--

Bud King Announces Roller Skating Party

President Bud King of the Roller Skating club has announced plans for the first skating party of the year, to be held at the West Farnam Roller palace, today, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Added features of this year's parties will be instructions in waltzing, two-stepping, and fox trotting for the more advanced members. A grand march will be the main event of the program which has been planned by cabinet members of the club.

Officers for the year other than President King are: first vice-president, Richard Krimlofski; second vice-president, Dorothy Rice; secretary, Harriet Maxwell; treasurer, Ralph Wemmer; sergeants-at-arms: boys, Randall Nelson, Bertrand Else; girls, Betty Wiggins, and Reva Mann.

Tauchen Holds Party For Girl Reserves

Thirty-five Girl Reserves were guests of Miss Angeline Tauchen, business training teacher and one of the sponsors of the club, at a party at her home Saturday afternoon, October 15. Miss Esther Johnson, the other sponsor, and Miss Margaret Weymuller, assistant librarian, also attended the party.

Miss Roberta Kiewit, adviser of Girl Reserves at Benson, spoke on the Girl Reserve conference held in Chicago last summer. The girls spent the remainder of the afternoon in dancing, playing games, and singing.

Math in Gunnery Is Subject of Talk

"Mathematics in Gunnery" was the subject of a talk given by William LeMar and Bertrand Else, both '39, at the first regular meeting of the Mathematics society last Tuesday. An explanation was given of the use of mathematical calculations in the aiming and firing of field guns.

The program was under the direction of Alex Weinstein '39 who is the chairman of the program committee. Also participating in the program was William McConnell '39, who played a violin solo.

Carleton President Of Latin Club

Officers of the Latin club were elected at the first meeting last Tuesday. The officers for this semester are Margaret Carleton '40, president; Jacqueline Woodhouse '40, vice-president; Oliver Deal '39, treasurer; Jean Marvin '40, secretary; and Robert Silverman '41, George Loomis, Jack Gatzemeyer, Dorothy Burton, and Betty Jane Thompson all '40, attendance officers.

Two rules were announced that must be followed. Everyone that belongs to the Latin club must attend every meeting, and as there will be no dues, in case of a lecture or moving picture the price of admission will be five cents.

Lining Travel Club Entertains at Tea

Old members and applicants for membership of the Lining Travel club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at a tea given at the home of Phyllis Hoffman. Phyllis, president of the club, told the new girls about the functions of the organization, introduced the other officers, and the sponsors.

The purpose of the tea was to allow the old members to get acquainted with the applicants, so that when the present membership votes on enlarging the club, they may vote intelligently.

LET'S ALL GO TO THE DANCE WEDNESDAY

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Herald Corrects False Statement

Because of a letter on lunch periods was received by the "Public Pulse" column, an investigation was held by a World-Herald photographer in the Omaha high schools. The complaint was written by a high school student, saying that he had only 18 minutes for his lunch hour, and that he had to swallow his food "whole and hot." It was found, however, that 28 minutes is the shortest period in any of the Omaha high schools.

It was also discovered that Central High averages more than 1,000 homestyles daily, Tech being the runner-up with over 700. Another noticeable feature is the speed and efficiency with which the cafeterias work. By use of a stop watch, it was found that the students in Central High are served and seated in seven minutes.

Pictures of the various lunch-rooms in different schools were shown in the World-Herald last Sunday.

Week's Menu

Monday: Soup, Spanish hamburger, baked liver, hashed brown potatoes, turnips, green beans, cabbage salad, peach celery salad, custard, sandwiches, French twist, chocolate cake.

Tuesday: Chili, beef joints, creamed potatoes, carrots and peas, fresh spinach, Chinese puff, cranberry salad, tomato salad, pudding, prune cake, orange bread, brownies, sandwiches.

Wednesday: Weiner buns, baked heart, O'Brien potatoes, cauliflower, asparagus, spaghetti and tomato, peas and cheese salad, combination fruit salad, date nut pudding, caramel cake, cinnamon rolls, cookies, sandwiches.

Sponsors, Presidents Of Various Clubs

Continued from Page 1 Mathematics club: Miss Amanda Anderson, sponsor. Ephriam Gershter '39, president.

Greenwich Villagers: Miss Florence Power and Miss Mary Angood, sponsors. Harriet McIntosh '39, president.

G. A. A.: Miss Marian Treat, sponsor. Doris Vermillion '39, president.

Officers of German Club at University

New officers of the German club at the University of Omaha are as follows: president, Richard Osterholm '36; vice president, Henrietta Kieser '36; secretary, Blanche Petersen '36; and treasurer, Donald Korisko '36.

Greenwich Villagers Elect New Officers

Election of the officers for the Greenwich Village club was held at the second meeting of the year. The acting chairman, Harriet McIntosh, was elected president; Rita Larese, vice president; Peggy Smith, secretary; Joan Metcalfe, treasurer; Phyllis Gates and Dorothy Christensen, reporters. All are seniors.

Chamberlain's Acts Will Be Discussed

"Was Neville Chamberlain justified in his recent actions?" This question will be the topic at the next meeting of the Discussion club. The subject will be discussed pro and con by all members attending the meeting of the club Wednesday, October 26.

Cox Orders Two New "Pep" Songs

Henry Cox, orchestra director of Central High, has placed orders for two new "pep" songs to be played by the R.O.T.C. band and sung by the student body at football games. For the convenience of students, Mr. Cox has asked that the words be printed where everyone will have a chance to learn them.

GO TEAM GO
"Go Team Go! Oh, it's Go Team Go! Get right in it ev-'ry min-ute Fight it! Hold it! You can win it! Go Team Go! Oh, it's Go Team Go! We are with you, by you, for you, Go Team Go!"

(To be repeated)
FIGHT TEAM FIGHT
"When we meet them, we will greet them with that fight! team! fight! They can nev-er stop us ever when we fight! team! fight! We are here, hear us cheer, and the foe we'll never fear When we meet them and we greet them with that fight! team! fight!"

(To be repeated)
A pep meeting will be held in the near future to acquaint the students with the tunes.

Alumnotes

Marie Sykes '37 is a member of the cast of "The Comedian," which will be presented by Duchesne college.

Earl Sherman '37 was elected secretary-treasurer of the International Relations club at Monmouth college.

Dolores Carlson '36 has been chosen to represent Pi Beta Phi sorority in the annual contest for the harvest ball queen at Iowa State college.

Morris Dansky '33 is now working for his M. A. degree in mathematics at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Question Box

What do you think of the after-school dances?

Tom Grimes, H. R. 29—They're all right if you want to make a little money.

Rosemary Antos, H. R. 118—It's a good idea if they can make it work.

Rose Goldstein, H. R. 118—They'd be swell if everybody'd get into the spirit of the thing.

Elinore Worrell, H. R. 137—They're okay, but they don't get enough publicity. They ought to be played up so everybody'd want to come.

Bud King, H. R. 149—They're okay when there are plenty of good dancers.

Clare Phelan, H. R. 333 and Margaret Chleborad, H. R. 335, in unison—They're swell.

Marjorie McIntyre, H. R. 219—They're nice; they give kids a chance to get acquainted.

Leonard Luttbeg, H. R. 335—Swell.

Jimmy Parks, H. R. 315—I think they help the school. Students should have a lot of fun at them.

Gerry Thomas, H. R. 29—They're all right as long as I don't have to go to them.

Jack McGrane, H. R. 127—They're an improvement in the school, and they teach the freshmen to dance.

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SPECIAL NOTICE
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R. O. T. C. Promotions

Regimental Won By Company D

Based on initiative, a practical and later a written test, 27 promotions of non-commissioned officers were made in the junior R.O.T.C. recently.

Those promoted with their new ranks are as follows. Fred Allerdyce, master and regimental sergeant; Ray Herdzina, first sergeant of Company D; Dick Krimlofski and Joe Baker, staff and color sergeants; Al Eggers, Gerald Anderson, Robert Steinert, Harvey Burstein, Ray Arthur, Dudley Williams, Bob Amber-son, Richard Cheek, George Devereaux, Allan Mactier, John Ryan, and Bill Bedford, sergeants; Sheldon Kaufman, Harvey Wine, Eugene Jorgenson, Dick Seagren, Byrant Pillsbury, Deward Malaschock, Jack Gatzemeyer, Jack Latenser, Thom Melum, and Dick Enockson, corporals.

Nineteen promotions were made to the rank of commissioned officers. Those promoted are the following: Conrad Young, Joe Williams, Jim Duffy, Jack Nimmo, Bob Daugherty, Tom Grimes, John Barakat, Sam Carroll, Don Werner, Webster Hayward, Dominic San Filippo, Louis Seybold, Milton Peterson, Ephriam Gershter, Jack S. Milek, William Le Marr, Clark Ashton, and Warren Johnson who will be first lieutenants. Gerald Thomas and Bill Stuhl will be second lieutenants.

Results of last Wednesday's regimental are: Company D, first; Company A, second; Company B and the Band, third; and Company C, fourth. In the freshman division Company No. 1 was first and No. 2 second. Another regimental is scheduled for next Wednesday.

Byron Lower '38 is a member of the capella choir at Northwestern university.

Around About Central . . .

Jacquelyn Steinbaugh '42 has returned to school after an absence of two weeks because of illness.

Mary Joan Evans '41 gave a recitation entitled "The Telephone Conversation" in the First Methodist church's talent program Sunday evening.

Rosalyn Rosen '39 spent the weekend visiting her sister Betty '37 at the University of Illinois.

Frances Fuhrer '39 received her Gold Spurs this summer at Camp Cheley. These spurs represent proficiency in all-around outdoor skills.

Larry Gates '40 was absent four days last week due to an attack of double pneumonia.

Donald Wernke '42 has transferred to Central High from O'Neill, Nebraska.

Corinne Nolan and Jacquelyn Steinbaugh, both '42, were absent from school for a week because of illness.

Barbara Payne '41 was absent three days last week because of eye trouble.

Lofty Seniors Play With Doll Furniture

Mrs. Roush's eighth hour home problems class has had a very delightful influence on some of our seniors. The study of furniture arrangements and other home problems has brought back many childhood pastimes to some of the students.

A recent scene in one of the halls has convinced the student body that bringing your toy furniture to school will afford a break in the monotony of the day's schedule. This latest craze for strewing doll furniture throughout this great institution was introduced by Virginia Hamilton and "Chuck" Moon, both seniors.

Take a tip, underclassmen. These seniors are great people. Just ask them.

Bill McBride '40 led the devotional period and presided over the meeting of the young people's club of the First Central Congregational church Sunday evening. Betty Wilkinson, Barbara Koll, and Dick Putt, all '39, took part in a panel debate, and Richard Krimlofski '39 played the accordion.

Leonard Margules '40 and Norman Rips '39 won the spelldowns held in Miss May Mahoney's third hour Spanish IV class.

Three new students have entered Central High school during the past week. They are as follows: Marvin Kellogg '39 from Franklin High school in Portland, Oregon; Joseph Sullivan '42 from Lawrence High school in Lawrence, Mass.; and Wendell Kuhlman '40 from South High school in Denver, Colorado.

Senior girls met for get-together teas last Monday and Tuesday in Rooms 425 and 38. At the first tea Bertha Young '39 played the piano for dancing. A group of seniors consisting of Della Kopperud, Ruth Haney, Betty Marie Wait, Phyllis Hoffman, Janet Thomas, Aline Hosman, Jeanette Emmert, Harriet McIntosh, and Frances Fuhrer demonstrated appropriate songs to be sung at football games.

Helene Albert '39, Shirlee Albert '41, Mary Mangiameli '41, Dorothy Nelsen '40, and Elizabeth Parker '40 had the leading roles in the one-act play, "A Dozen Pink Roses," which was presented in Miss Myrna Jones' sixth hour expression class.

Jeanette Emmert '39 and Bill McBride '40 presented a one-act play entitled "Farewell to Love" in Miss Myrna Jones' sixth hour expression class last Wednesday.

THEATRE

BRANDEIS — Starting Thursday, October 20: Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball in "The Affairs of Annabel," with Ruth Donnelly and Bradley Page. Plus, "A Man to Remember," with Anne Shirley and Edward Ellis.

OMAHA — Starting Saturday, October 22: Wallace Berry and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates." Second feature: "Mr. Chumps," with Johnnie Davis, Penny Singleton, and Lola Lane.

ORPHEUM — Starting Friday, October 21: Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age," with Jackie Cooper and Irene Rich. Second feature: Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Block-Heads," with Patricia Ellis.

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17TH AND HARNEY

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

It hardly would be suspected that a life drama of biblical plot could take place with Central High as the setting, but such is exactly the case. The old, old story of Samson and Delilah was repeated once more this week when a few of Central's football "Samsons" allowed their respective "Dellilahs" to persuade them to clip their chin feathers after the South game. "Delightful Delilah" Burke was the leader of the rebellion when she induced Rodwell to come out from behind his mulberry bush. Other gals immediately followed suit. Thus the number of ferocious feather merchants has diminished noticeably. But even though they may lack in ugliness, they are still there when it comes to spirit. If you doubt—just watch the feather merchants tomorrow when they sit on Tech.

This week we have a man of modesty, whose modesty is certainly unwarranted, for the . . .

HALL OF FAME

Bob Moran is now playing his second year in Central's stellar backfield. He holds the lead in average yards gained with 10 yards per crack. In case you don't know this blond ball-carrier, just keep your ears open until you hear someone saying—"Aw, shucks, fellas, it ain't nothing!" And there standing beside you is Moran, ducking credit again. When Bob does something right on the field, he seems to grit his teeth because he didn't do it "righter," and when he does something wrong (which is an oh-so-rare occurrence) everyone expects him to blow his brains out. No one seems to be able to dissuade Bob from his Schopenhauer philosophies on life, but perhaps it's just as well if it produces a great fellow like Bob.

Moran has also participated in track and wrestling, and last track season he entered in the javelin and low hurdles events. Bob was out for the grappling team, also, but he was more proficient in the rumble seat variety, and he didn't star as a grunt and groan artist.

Many reports have come in saying that there were more Central cheerleaders than there were spectators in the stands—not that they gave any cheers! We realize, however, that this was the first game for the boys and they couldn't be up to par with a South High rooting section opposing them. With more practicing and added tutelage by "Coach" Treat, the boys will go on to greater triumphs in the future. Hip, hip, hooray.

Following is a debate overheard on a tram Wednesday morning:

First Freshman: "Whatcha mean? We're gonna beat 'em by three touchdowns!"

Second Freshman: "You're screwy! We'll be lucky to tie them."

Third Debater: "Oh, I don't know. I think we'll at least win."

Now listen, fellows, I don't want to sound like an upperclassman lord-ing it over an underclassman, but I have got a bit of advice for such arguments—

Let's not be technical. Let's just BEAT TECHNICAL!

HOWARD SCHONBERGER,
Sports Editor

Most Averages Slip

As Weekes' Increases

Plunging Ernie Weekes, the Purple fullback, accounted for 191 of the 225 yards the Eagles gained from scrimmage in their game with South Friday, and raised his total yardage for the season to 384. By doing this,

| Player | Gained | Carried | Avg. |
|-----------------|--------|---------|------|
| Bob Moran | 40 | 4 | 10 |
| Frank Hronek | 23 | 3 | 7.66 |
| Ernie Weekes | 384 | 75 | 5.12 |
| Jim Kreecek | 15 | 3 | 5 |
| Louis Wells | 79 | 18 | 4.38 |
| Charles Vecchio | 8 | 3 | 2.66 |
| Dustin Swanson | 10 | 4 | 2.5 |

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South Bows To Central; Score, 18-14

Purples Win Game By Staging Rally In Final Moments

Central defended the Intercity football championship with a stirring last minute victory over South High last Friday afternoon. The 4,500 students who crowded into every nook and corner of the Tech stadium saw a game that wasn't decided until "Dusty" Swanson blocked a South punt and recovered on the five yard line to set up the pins for the winning touchdown in the last three minutes of play.

The Eagles started out with a rush early in the first quarter when Ernie Weekes grabbed Bill Bruckner's fumble and ran the ball back to the South 33. On the next play Weekes ran off-tackle for about 22 yards to advance the ball to the 12 yard line. Again it was Ernie who crashed to a first down on the South two. Weekes on the next play went around right end for Central's first touchdown. Westering's kick was low, and the Purples took the lead 6-0.

South Forges Ahead

The aspect of the game changed, however, when South recovered a Central fumble on the Purple 33 and opened up its famed passing attack with a touchdown heave from Bruckner to Harris. South's "Snakehipped" Harris twisted 34 yards through the whole Central team to even up the game. Harris converted the extra point to put South on the long end of the score.

South struck again with lightning speed in the second quarter when Perry Harris ran around end for 36 yards to the Central 10. The Purple line repulsed three Packer attempts to score, but on the fourth try Bruckner went over his right tackle for South's second touchdown. Harris place-kicked the point to make it 14-6 as the half ended.

On the kickoff for the second half, Weekes ran the ball back to the Central 47, and the Eagles were touch-down-bound again. Weekes and "Buzz" Wells rambled for four first-downs to the 10 behind the powerful Central forward wall. On the next play Weekes threw a short "basketball" pass high over the line to Howard Westering, Central's left end, for six more points. Westering failed to convert the extra point, and the score stood 14-12.

South threatened again when it advanced the ball down to the Central 12. Central braced up to stop Harris and Bruckner, and the fighting Eagles took the ball on downs 10 yards from the goal.

Swanson Recovers Blocked Punt

With about five minutes left to play in the game, Central received the break it had been waiting for. Kramolisch was punting for South, but "Dusty" Swanson broke through to block the kick and chase the bounding ball back to the South 5 where he recovered. Weekes hit the center for only one yard. He tried twice more but succeeded only in pushing the ball to the two. On the fourth down Weekes, behind good interference, went wide around right end and then cut back over for the deciding touchdown, while the Central stands went wild. Weekes missed the extra point and Central was finally ahead, 18-14.

With about two minutes remaining, South hadn't given up and proceeded to march down the field, with the aid of two passes, to the Central 26. The next pass failed to click,

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Weekes Cuts Back to Make First Central Score



—Courtesy World-Herald

whosit?

Age—18
Height—5 ft., 11 inches
Weight—150
Hair—Black
Eyes—Blue-green
Favorite song—"I Used to Be Color Blind"
Fitting song—"You've Got to Be a Football Hero"
Nickname—P. V. (Pole Vault)
Favorite saying—"I haven't ever done any pole vaulting."
Bad habit—None?????
Activities—Football, Track
Pet peeve—The boys who go bush-whacking
Ambition—To play an entire game of football without getting his knee hurt
Last week's whosit was Bob Moran.

however, and Central took the ball just as the final gun went off.

In Perry Harris and Bill Bruckner, South High has two outstanding backs whose ability is proved by the fact that they made about 170 of the 190 yards that South gained in the game.

Central's big line looked good, and Kreecek, and Holloway were two newcomers whose defensive play sparkled. Holloway, starting his first game as a regular, looked fine at end, and Kreecek, recently changed from fullback to guard, turned in one of the best performances of the afternoon. The spark plug of the backfield was Ernie Weekes whose passing, kicking, and running surpassed that of the others on the field.

| Central (18) | Pos. | South (14) |
|--------------|------|------------|
| Westering | LE | Kozol |
| Goodsell | LT | Matulka |
| Amberson | LG | Casart |
| Caniglia | C | Zimurski |
| Pomidor | RG | Newquist |
| Schonberger | RT | Jones |
| Holloway | RE | Hansen |
| Vecchio | QB | Kramolisch |
| Weekes | LH | Bruckner |
| Moran | RH | Harris |
| Swanson | FB | Furst |

Score by periods:
South 7 7 0 0—14
Central 6 0 6 6—18

Scoring—Touchdowns: Central—Weekes 2, Westering; South—Harris, Bruckner. Extra points: South—Harris (2).

| | South | Central |
|----------------------|-------|---------|
| First Downs | 6 | 10 |
| Yards gained rushing | 96 | 225 |
| Passes attempted | 16 | 4 |
| Passes completed | 6 | 2 |
| Yards gained passing | 94 | 21 |
| Total yards gained | 190 | 246 |
| Fenalties, yards | 35 | 25 |

Substitutions: South—Murante, Vacek, R. Kramolisch, Cline, Mackelstrom; Central—Wells, McDonald, Hronek, Swenholz, Kreecek, Rodwell, Johnson.

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B-Team Is Victorious

Carey Runs 62 Yards With Intercepted Pass As Minute Remains

After being held to scoreless ties in their first two games, Central's fighting second team broke into the win column with a 7-0 score over the North reserves a week ago last Thursday at Fontenelle park. The Purples played heads up ball throughout the game but were held scoreless until the last few minutes when Duane Carey snatched a North pass and dashed 62 yards for a touchdown.

The touchdown came when the game was to be another scoreless tie. The Eagles had just fallen short of the goal on their last scoring thrust, and North had marched back past the midfield stripe with their potent aerial attack when Carey caught the ball and raced down the left side of the field. Momentarily it looked as though he would be stopped short of the goal line, but Wheeler came over to block the last Viking.

Jack Parker, Central game captain, came from his place in the line to plunge over for the extra point. Parker played good ball the entire game and with the able assistance of Carey, Mirarik, and Hays Holland, freshman center, kept the Central goal line uncrossed.

Bob Urban, another freshman, played in the backfield and ran back one punt for a distance of 35 yards. He is a fast man and carries enough weight to be a good line plunger.

The Central offense was clicking for the first time this year and they might have made several more touchdowns if costly penalties had not set them back. Seb Distefano provided spark for the Purples in the backfield and made several lengthy dashes around end. Ted Graham also played well defensively and Bud Parsons' kicks kept the Eagles out of serious danger.

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Atheletes Can Now Be Insured

Injured Participants To Be Compensated

Insurance for protection in case of injuries received while engaged in extra-curricular activities is now available to high school athletes. This is the first time that anything in the way of compensation has been offered.

Heretofore students who have been injured while engaged in high school sports have had to pay their own doctor bills. This fact has probably made many sport enthusiasts balk at the opportunity to participate amid keen competition in their favorite sports; however, the fear of medical fees need not prevent a student from entering athletics now.

The schools have been trying for some time to acquire insurance for their athletes. Through the interest of the students themselves the schools have succeeded in obtaining this athletic protection. A few of the schools are giving the insurance to all players as gifts. Central's failing school fund does not see its way clear to make such an offer to its athletes.

All participants in high school sports will benefit by buying the insurance. They will have the assurance that should any injuries befall them they can be taken care of at no extra cost to themselves. This policy for athletes has the approval of the superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools, as well as the principals of high schools.

The insurance, costing only a few dollars, protects the student for a period of 12 months in all organized school athletics. Participation of the students in this insurance plan is wholly optional.

Renew Tech-Eagle Feud Tomorrow

After Benson Win Tech Looks Better; Out for Revenge

Central and Tech will resume their ancient football rivalry when they meet at Tech field tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. The game is sure to bring many thrills as the Purples attempt to make their second step toward retaining the intercity crown.

Tech started the season off by bowing to A. L. 7-6, tying North 7-7, and losing to South 19-7, but came back last week to defeat Benson 13-7. Central is still unbeaten having won two games and tied one.

Central's team is in good shape with no one seriously injured, while Tech is handicapped with the loss of Eddie Dygert, who fractured a vertebrae in his neck while playing against Benson. Although Tech made a poor showing at the beginning of this year, they showed definite improvement in the Benson tilt and will be out to end the undefeated record of Central.

In 1934 Central broke the Maroon winning streak, and have won three out of their last four games. Last year's final score was 12-6 with Tech on the short end.

Stevens, Tech's left half, has been playing fine ball and should bring a great deal of trouble to the big Central linemen. The right tackle, Baker, has also been a standout in the Tech team. However, Central's star, Ernie Weekes, will be tough to stop behind the strong Purple forward wall.

Following are the probable line-ups:

| Central | Pos. | Tech |
|-------------|------|---------|
| Westering | LE | White |
| Goodsell | LT | Milacek |
| Amberson | LG | Bussing |
| Caniglia | C | Lester |
| Pomidor | RG | Kenyon |
| Schonberger | RT | Baker |
| Holloway | RE | Samsol |
| Vecchio | QB | Jones |
| Weekes | HB | Stevens |
| Wells | HB | Hays |
| Hronek | FB | Treston |

Hits and Misses

Ten members of each of the G.A.A. clubs in Omaha have been invited by the University of Omaha to participate in a playday to take place tomorrow, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association. The officers of the club and one representative from each class have been selected to give. They are Lavonne Caldwell '39, Lida Sue Colley '42, Eula Friend '40, Betty Hammang '40, Barbara Harbree '41, La Juana Paterno '40, Ellen Rosell '41, Anna Sgroi '41, Jean Wimberly '42, and Doris Vermillion '39.

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