

Other Schools; Other Ideas

Fort Smith Senior High school, Fort Smith, Arkansas, is "going modern" by adding girls to cheer along with the present squad of cheerleaders.

Some "hill-billies" certainly have the right idea. Why don't we "civilized" people follow their example and give a little more "zip" to our cheers?

East Technical High school, Cleveland, Ohio, has announced a special speech class for all twelfth grade pupils. It is intended for outstanding seniors who are frequently called upon to speak in public.

Central's seniors don't need special classes, especially for speech. Most of them seem to be born with the "gift of gab" considering their appearances at mass meetings.

Students at Peoria High school in Peoria, Illinois, have been asked the following question: Should the school year be longer or shorter?

Just let them ask Central students that question. The vote would be unanimous and then some for—guess which!

White satin suits with red stripes are the new outfits of football players at Lehman High school, Canton, Ohio. The advantage, so they say, is to make it possible for the players to be seen more easily during night games.

The main advantage would be, of course, that the white helmets could be used as flags of truce if the opponents were too tough, and the red stripes would serve as danger warnings. (We hope that Central won't need anything like that.)

At South Side High school, Fort Wayne, Indiana, a modern lighting system has been installed in the halls along the skylights.

We do need a better lighting system in our halls. As for the skylights, there would be more than one curious person who would complain about a stiff neck.

A freshman at Immaculate High school, Leavenworth, Kansas, indicated his desire for a course of studies as follows: algebra, football, baseball, and maybe, Latin.

There's a boy who's really set on getting an education! Maybe more Centralites would be eligible for sports if such a course would be allowed. Still algebra would keep many people on the sidelines.

The boys in the band of Phoenix Union High school, Phoenix, Arizona, have gotten some snappy new uniforms, and in accordance with the outfits, the football fans would appreciate some peppy new tunes.

Our R.O.T.C. uniforms suit us fine, and we (speaking for the whole school) would appreciate even old tunes as long as we could hear them.

Tomatoes are being raised in water, saw dust, and a commercial preparation by a chemistry class in Emmerich Manual Training High school, Indianapolis, Indiana.

It's a good idea when your chemistry students get hungry, Mr. Guenther.

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R.O.T.C. Cadets Receive Promotions

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

Those promoted and their new rank are as follows: Bill Stuhdt and Gerry Thomas, second lieutenants; 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 Ambersson, Bob Cheek, George Devereux, Allan Mactier, John Ryan, Bill Bedford, sergeants; Sheldon Kaufman, Harvey Wine, Eugene Jorgenson, Dick Seagren, Byrant Pillsbury, Edward Malashock, Jack Gatzmeyer, Jack Latenser, Thom Melum, and Dick Enochson, corporals.

Eighteen men were promoted from second lieutenants to first lieutenants. They are as follows: 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 Petersen, Ephraim Gershter, Jack Millek, William Le Mar, Clark Ashton, and Warren Johnson.

Lid Blows Off Bandage Market

Well, children, 'twas like this, we were sitting in homeroom very calmly minding our own business when who should walk in but Peggy Piper with one hand entirely swathed. Peg rather triumphantly waved it (the wounded member) before our astonished faces and proceeded to tell an intensely interested homeroom all 'bout how the kitchen stove exploded practically in her face . . . well, on her hand anyhow . . . 'n' that afore-said hand was "sorta" burned. After a few days of this general excitement had died down somewhat. We were again sitting in our respective corners feeling slightly glum and abused when an uproar was heard in the hall outside. 'Course we all tore out to stick our little noses into whatever was happening. Down the hall swaggered Jean Short, proudly displaying before our startled eyes a hand loaded down with layer upon layer of bandage. That was darn near the last straw, but we recovered sufficiently to gasp out in tiny puffs . . . just what did she think the score was? Jean almost smugly retorted that while fixing a jack-o-lantern she somehow managed to stick a nail into her hand. We had become reconciled to our fate when lo 'n' behold none other than Mrs. Engle blossomed out with a hand finely bound up in white gauze. We gave what we sincerely hoped to be a low moan and quietly passed out of the picture. With all due sympathy, we still think it's "kinda fishy."

C.H.S. Was Once Radio Station

Four Licenses Were Issued in 1926

In 1922 a radio class was organized at Central High for the purpose of installing a transmitting set. The class was successful, and by 1926 Central High had four licenses: two for broadcasting, KOCH and WNAL, and two for experimental purposes, 9 XAR and 9 SB. The 9 XAR license permitted operation at any time of the day or night from 0 to 20,000 meters and was a superior license for a high school. Only one other license similar to 9 XAR had been issued in Nebraska up to that time.

KOCH, which was formerly called KFCZ, stood for "Know Omaha Central High"; the station was heard in all sections of the United States, in Alaska, in Cuba, in South America, in Europe, in Asia, in Australia, in New Zealand, in the Pacific Islands, and in many other far distant places.

The entire set was built by C. H. Thompson and his classes. The rated output of the station was one hundred-watts, and the station compared favorably with many of the leading broadcasting stations throughout the United States at that time.

The class was disbanded in 1927.

Mrs. Roosevelt Charming! First Lady of Land Is Firm Believer In the Need for Adult Education!

By Jean Short

Possessor of one of the most charming personalities in the country, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, first lady of the land, is a firm believer in adult education, the need of privacy for study and concentration, and the value of outdoor exercise to relax tired nerves.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who spoke in the city auditorium, October 23, under the auspices of the Omaha Delphians, is making a tour of the United States, giving lectures sponsored by various organizations. However, she will return to Washington, D. C., soon to resume her duties as hostess of the White House. Despite the fact that state festivities will not begin until some time after the first of December, Mrs. Roosevelt has her entire calendar arranged at this time, and can rectify the dates of her dinners, luncheons, etc., without a moment's hesitation.

"I believe adult education is one of the major problems of our country today," she said. "It is certainly essential that the adults become more acquainted with the modern systems of government and living. Of course, we gain knowledge everyday, by practical experience, but this new experiment of paying, adult schools seems to be one of the most effective of all systems, for, after all, one does take more heed of those

Roger Frohardt Wins Contest

Places First in Young Citizens Test in Omaha

Placing first in the Omaha division of the Young Citizens' contest, Roger Frohardt '39 is now eligible to enter the county elimination test. This test, under the direction of County Superintendent, Henry Eaton, will be held prior to the state finals, November 15 and 16.

The other students chosen to represent Central were Jean Christie, Marjorie Rivett, and Ben Rees, all '39. They were selected on a personality, intelligence and health basis.

All Nebraska high school students were eligible and two boys and two girls were chosen from each high school entering the contest. Each of these contestants takes a similar preliminary test, and the district winners are sent to Omaha to compete for final awards.

Roger is a member of Monitors' council, Central High Players, Student Control, and is an all "A" student.

Navy Band Plays In Omaha Soon

Band Started With Six Members a Century Ago

Marking the centennial of music in the United States Navy, the Navy band, making a tour of the country, will present a concert at the city auditorium, Thursday, November 10, under the auspices of the Omaha World-Herald.

A matinee concert will be held Thursday afternoon. General admission for the evening program will be 55 cents; reserved seats may be obtained for 88 cents and \$1.10.

The first recognized band of the United States Navy was formed with only six members in 1838. During the war the band grew and had many capable musicians. After the war band music seemed to wane. However, the Navy department, sensing the value of a band, appointed Charles Benter, bandmaster aboard the U. S. S. Connecticut, to organize the United States Navy band. The popularity of the band has grown through the years, and it is now heard regularly over both the Columbia and National Broadcasting networks.

Lieutenant Charles Benter is the conductor of the band. Soloists with the band are Bernard Rosenthal, violinist; Oscar Short, cornetist; William Cameron, harpist; and Louis Goucher, artist of the xylophone.

Fall Play, 'Young America' Presented Tomorrow Night

Student Control Members Are Guests of Coffeyville

By Peggy Piper

Coffeyville, Kansas. Yep, that's where it was. What was? Why the Student Control convention, of course. Don't tell me you didn't even know about it. My gosh. Is that all the attention you pay to Student Control? That's appreciation for you. Here we get the wonderful opportunity to go, and you don't even know about it. 'N us being the 'ill kids what have gone there for 11 straight years. And just in case you are even more ignorant, and don't know what a record that is, we are about the only school in five states that has done that. Sure, five states were represented there. Oh! So you're getting interested, huh? What states? Well, there was us, Nebraska, you know, and Iowa, and Missouri, yess'ree-e, the same one the mules come from, and Kansas, that's where the whole shindig was, and Oklahoma. Say, you should have heard those kids from Oklahoma talk. Real southern drawl. What'd we do? Well, first of all, we went to some of the best meetings you'd ever think of attending. The superintendent of their (Coffeyville's) schools gave us about the most inspiring talk this here kid's ever listened to. He really gave you something to take out and think over in your spare time.

And then, representatives from various states and schools gave different phases of student government.

And you'd really blush with shame to see how far we are behind most of these places—little hick schools, some of 'em, too. Most of them have representatives from each home-room (elected mind you), and from this group are chosen officers who serve as an executive board. When the pupils of these schools do something wrong—like skipping, etc.—who do you think they're sent to? Nope, not the faculty. The Student Control tries them before a jury. How'd you like that? Lot different from Central, isn't it? Well, this is a democracy we're living in, and that's what I'd call training us to be better citizens. How'dja like it, Centralites? Wouldn't it be swell to be "a-runnin'" the school—in a manner of speaking?

Didn't we do anything but go to meetings? Wal now, hold your horses. I was just leading up to the rest. They gave a neat luncheon for us, a keen tea, a simply magnificent banquet (fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, lemon flake ice cream 'n all the trimmin's), a rowdy football game, and a honey of a dance. How's that for showin' you a good time? Purty nifty? Them's my own words. You never realized how important Student Control was before? Thanks a lot for that sentiment pal, and please remember it the next time a Student Controller asks you to help him make our school a really efficient organization.

Production Considered Best Ever

Ray Hofmann, Betty Maenner Handle Leads With Efficiency

Tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. the curtain will rise on the fall play, "Young America," which promises to be one of the best ever presented by the Central High Players. Good acting, combined with a good plot, under the able direction of Miss Frances McChesney insures a fine dramatic entertainment.

Ray Hofmann and Betty Maenner handle the leads of Mr. and Mrs. Doray, the young married couple, capably. Betty is sympathetic and understanding as the wife, while Ray plays his part with force and ability.

Probably the most amusing character is Mr. Coombs, a friend of the Doray's, played by Jim Green who portrays the part of the peppy, cross, and ill-temperd man with excellent dramatic ability. Mark Crawford's characterization of Arthur Simpson, the poor boy who is never given an even break, is touching.

Outstanding performances are also given by Jack Nimmo as Nutty Bemer, Art Simpson's pal, typical of the Dead End kids, and Blaine Carp as the Jewish peddler who appears in court. The part of the judge is portrayed with dignity by Jack Gariss.

The neighborhood gang adds a great deal of snap and zest to the play. Those cast as the children are Mildred Beasley, Walter Malland, Phyllis Morgan, Mary Joan Evans, Kay Holman, Marjorie Robinson, Mildred Nielsen, Bill Stieffler, Bill McBride, Louis Williams, and Bud Weaver.

Mrs. McGuire, the Irish wash woman, is played by Nancy Longo in a realistic manner. Dallas Madison, Jerry Thomas, Harry Foulks, Jean Swarr, Jean Burke, Robert Swoboda, Louis Waite, and Ray Forrest handle their parts ably.

Much of the credit for the success of the play goes to the production committee, which consists of student director, Pearl Simon; business manager, Bill McBride; assistant business manager, Bob Hill; ticket managers, Sarah Noble, Ann Vogel, and Elizabeth Parker; publicity manager, Robert Swoboda and committee; and property manager, Bill Goodwin and committee.

Other of the production committee are the prompter, Betty Rose; make-up, Jean McDonough, Betty Wiggins, Beatrice Dawson, Maxie Stahn and the make-up class; stage manager, F. M. Rice; student stage manager, Jack Malquist; stage electrician, Bob Freshman; stage crew; and the ushers under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen.

Ensemble Sings At Convention

Ten girls from the Central High a cappella choir sang for the Teachers' convention last Friday afternoon in the Rome hotel. In the second number the group was accompanied on the piano by Miss Thelma Moss and on the violin by Bety Mae Nelson. The ensemble was coached by Mrs. Carol Pitts, director of the choir.

The girls were Charlotte Smith, Pauline Bruett, and Marion Palmquist, first soprano; Betty Mae Nelson, Patricia Pitts, and Rosalie Wertheimer, second soprano; Betty Wilkinson and Gwen Lindeval, first alto; Jacqueline Maag and Florence Ttaelman, second alto.

The group sang the "Lord's Prayer" by Schubert and "Wynken, Blynken, and Nod" by Lehmann. They also sang these numbers for an insurance program on WAAW, radio station, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. The program was sponsored by the National Association of Underwriters.

S. A. Ticket Price Reduced to \$2.00

Because the number of S. A. tickets sold this year has not equalled last year's total, the faculty has decided to continue the sale. To encourage sales a bargain price has been announced. For a paid-in-full ticket the price is \$2, and the purchaser may still receive:

Three football games	\$1.50
Nov. 4—North at Tech	
Nov. 11—Lincoln at Tech	
Nov. 18—Benson at Tech	
The Central High play	
(10 cent reduction with an S. A. ticket)10
Nov. 5—"Young America"	
Seven basketball games	3.50
Road Show50
Opera50
19 issues of the Register95
O-Book (50 cent discount with an S. A. ticket)50
Total	\$7.55
Reduced price of S. A. ticket	2.00
Saving	5.55

S. A. tickets may be bought from any journalism student or in Room 149.

Mrs. Savidge Will Head Discussion

N.S.P.A. to Sponsor Round Table Discussion

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor, has been invited to take charge of a round table discussion on "New and Significant Books" in the field of journalism at the seventeenth convention of the National Scholastic Press association to be held in Indianapolis, November 10-12.

The purpose of the N.S.P.A. is to give advisers and delegates information about newspapers through contacts with staffs of other publications. The convention serves as an intensive short course for new and untrained staffs and as a course of new ideas for experienced staffs.

Last year the convention was held in Des Moines, Iowa, with 1,655 delegates, who came from 28 states and represented 320 publications. No delegates will represent the Central High Register this year.

The Revolution Came

(See Editorial, Page Two)

Coming Events!

- Nov. 4—Football, North at Tech
- Nov. 5—Central High Players
- Nov. 11—Football, Lincoln at Tech
- Nov. 18—Football, Benson at Tech
- Nov. 22—Clubs
- Nov. 24, 25—Thanksgiving recess
- Nov. 30—W. H. Drane Lester lecture
- Dec. 1—Colleens
- Dec. 6—Opera dress rehearsal
- Dec. 7—Concert, John Carter
- Dec. 8, 9, 10—Opera
- Dec. 13—Basketball, 3:30 p.m. South at Central
- Dec. 14—Clubs
- Dec. 16-Jan. 3—Christmas vacation

Teachers Elect New Officers

At the eighteenth annual session of the Nebraska State Teachers association, October 27-28, I. J. Montgomery, superintendent of schools at Blair for seven years, was elected president of District 2. He succeeds J. G. Masters, principal of Omaha Central High school.

Mrs. Charlotte Meadows of Ralston was elected vice president, and H. O. Peterson, social science instructor at North High, Omaha, secretary-treasurer.

Delegates approved a proposed increase in dues to make at least \$2,000 available to a state association "war chest" in the coming battle for school legislation before the legislature.

"First on the teachers' legislative program," R. R. McGee of Columbus, a member of the state executive committee, stated, "is the passage of a bill providing a retirement plan for teachers, half of the fund to be paid by teachers' contributions, and half by the state. The fund, however, will be used also to back other legislation."

In place of the present flat assessment of a member, an increase of dues will be substituted for those who have larger salaries. At first the proposal was voted down, but after consideration and much urging by Mr. McGee and J. A. Jimersson, the previous vote was rescinded, and the amendment approved.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska; Dr. Flora Thurston of Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.; and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of Christ church, New York City, were some of the speakers at the two-day session. On Thursday night, the delegates were entertained at a concert by the Heidelberg singers at the Paramount theatre.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1874

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-38
N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-38

Editor-in-Chief	Beth Kulakofsky
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Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, Nov. 15, 1918, at the post-office in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Vol. LIII November 4, 1938 No. 6

taunted him when he needed sympathy; they failed to understand his love of books and beauty so that he lived only for the infrequent meetings with his mother, the only being who loved and understood him.

Shaw's childhood was spent in studying and in working. Finally, the everlasting struggle between Shaw and his grandparents was ended when Shaw went to the School of Forestry and to the Canadian woods. He studied forestry with all the determination and concentration he had at his control, often going hungry, never having recreation, but living only for his three passions—his mother, his sweetheart, and the forests.

After the completion of his course in school, Shaw obtained an excellent position with the government. However, his strength, undermined by hunger, hard work, and exposure to the rigors of a winter in the Canadian mountains, gave way, and he was stricken with tuberculosis. Hopeless years in sanitarium were met with courage, and his cure insured his future happiness.

Descriptions of Canadian snows and scenes, combined with Miss de la Roche's skill in writing and with the strength of the characters she portrays, compose a novel as interesting and as strong as any of the noteworthy Jalna series.

—Esther Osheroff

Alumnotes

Central graduates who are pledged to fraternities at Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa, have been announced as follows:

- Alpha Tau Omega: Charles Barber.
- Beta Theta Pi: Robert Stelzer, George Wales.
- Delta Upsilon: George Bradner, Richard Selby, George Dyball.
- Sigma Nu: James Childe.
- Phi Kappa Psi: James Clapper.

John Carl Quady '36, second year student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, was on the dean's list of under-graduate students of high scholastic standing for the second semester, 1937-1938. The term ratings were 4.50-5.00 which approximately four per cent of the class attained.

Dick Tobias '38 has been given a special biology laboratory at the University of Nebraska because of his proficiency in biology.

J. Lorain Anderson '36 has been accepted in the men's glee club at the University of Washington.

Ruth Streeter '35 was appointed women's editor of the Grinnell college Zephyr, humor magazine for 1938-39. Norma Rose Meyers '38 has been made the afternoon news editor on the Black and Red, Grinnell's college newspaper. Norma Rose was also one of seven to make the girls' chorus.

Buster Slosburg '38 was elected president of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity pledge class at the University of Illinois.

Kermit Hansen '35 has been appointed colonel of the infantry regiment of the R.O.T.C. unit at the University of Nebraska. Bob Nelson, also '35, is captain of the Nebraska chapter of Pershing Rifles, while Melvin Tannenbaum, John Catlin, Tom Uren, all '38, were chosen as members of the honorary military unit.

Robert Knox '36 is one of the co-chairmen and also publicity head for the annual Dad's Day Dance at Northwestern university.

Mirror

Now Bill is a nice boy, and the girls admire him at school, but on a date he is another thing! He hasn't been out much and apparently has never had the opportunity to learn common courtesy and politeness. When he walks along the street with a girl, he is invariably on the wrong side. He talks about himself continually and expects the girl to swallow his conceited words. If he had done something worth bragging about, he wouldn't have to tell you himself. A line is one thing, and consistent chatter about yourself is another.

Naturally, if you are a boy who can swim like a fish, dance like a dream, play tennis and football, drive a car, and still rate passing grades, you are the ideal fella. If you can't do all that, play up your best points and develop your weaker ones.

Knowing how to dance well is practically a required course in this modern age. If you are not sure of your feet, don't be afraid to put them through their paces. Maybe you boys have never stopped to consider that when a girl can't follow you, it may be your fault! Instead, you criticize the girl who is not able to follow you the instant she is in your arms and dub her a "lousy" dancer.

Girls like their boys to rank high and not be secondhand models. Don't worry—the girls let each other know what boys are a little too quick on the draw, and they don't think it is funny—they hate it! When a boy tries something on his first date, it's a sure sign he tried it with his last date and will try it with his next. When you are alone with a girl, you have the best chance in the world to make a friend for life, or a date for the girl to remember with regret. Be a smoothie and not a boor, and you will find yourself much more popular with the girls in general.

Clark Haas Draws Cartoons For Herald

Cartooning provides both a hobby and a job for Clark Haas '37 who has recently been doing promotion work for the World-Herald.

Clark, who is now attending the Chicago Professional School of Art, sends his work to Omaha to be printed in the Herald. His double-strip cartoon advertising want-ads appeared in the paper not long ago. He has also done a cover for the Lions' club publication.

Before graduating from Central, he was active in the regiment and in athletics, and frequently gave chalk talks for various programs. Several of his cartoons were featured in the Register.

Acheson Spends 10 Years In Russia, Persia, Egypt

After 10 years in Russia, Iraq, Persia, Palestine, Egypt, Turkey, and the Balkan states, administering relief funds for the Refugee Settlement commission of the League of Nations, Barclay Acheson returned to the United States to become an associate editor and a part owner of the "Reader's Digest," published by his brother-in-law.

Mr. Acheson, who spoke to the upperclassmen on "Freedom and Progress" October 21, is not only a well known executive but also a recognized speaker and editor. On his return from Europe, he was confronted by his brother-in-law, a man with a new idea and little capital, who had conceived the idea of a small pocket-size magazine to contain condensed articles from the various periodicals and to operate without the benefit of advertising.

"Maybe one outstanding reason for the soft spot in my heart for the 'Reader's Digest' is that the dummy of the first copy was laid out on my kitchen table," he explained. "At that time the circulation totaled 5,000; now we are selling an average of 2,000,000 copies per month."

Graduated from Macalester college, in St. Paul, Minnesota, with a degree in science, Mr. Acheson, a classmate of J. G. Schmidt, Central science instructor and Mrs. Edna S. Dana, head of the commercial department, feels that he accomplished

two of the three things which he thinks every student should acquire in college.

"I believe there are three principles gains afforded everyone who enters college," said Mr. Acheson. "First, to learn the skill with which to earn one's daily bread; second, to steep one in cultural background, and third, to present to every young student the standards of living."

"Take my daughter, for example," he continued, "I feel that I have given her every chance in college. She spent her first two years away from school in the south; her last two in the north. In this way I feel that she has learned the customs and backgrounds of the two different sections of the country. Then, after graduation I sent her and her mother around the world on a tramp steamer. In this manner she saw the different countries as they really are. Such training is an ideal background for any kind of an editor or writer—gives a person a real understanding of the other people in the world."

On the little finger of his left hand, Barclay Acheson wears a green scarab ring, sacred Egyptian symbol of life. The scarab is a beetle carved of green stone and is estimated to be at least 2,000 years old. Personal friend of kings, princes, and sultans, Mr. Acheson is perhaps one of the most unusual speakers Central High has had the privilege of hearing in a long time.

Weekend Radio Highlights

Attention, all radio fans. Tune in and hear the latest dope on your favorite radio stars and programs. Dance bands, emcees, guest artists, swing leaders, comedians, dramatists (even Charlie McCarthy!) will be reviewed for you weekly—and we don't mean weakly—by your dial dope divers.

The radio programs this weekend are varied and entertaining. Tonight at 6:45 over WOW Link Lyman will give his opinion and the lineup of Saturday's game between Nebraska and Kansas. And even if you can't attend the game, you can still root for dear old Nebraska when you hear the game broadcast play-by-play Saturday afternoon. After the game Lyman will again "Follow the Cornhuskers" in his resume of the game.

For those of you who like good music we suggest the Cities Service concert at 7 o'clock over WOW which will have as a guest artist, Grantland Rice, sports commentator. If you prefer guns, gangsters, and gore, tune in on Warden Lewis E. Lawes at the same time tonight over

KOIL. We guarantee that you'll be convinced that "Crime Never Pays!"

Saturday night a variety of dance orchestras will pour forth hot music for jitterbugs to swing to. Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians start the jam session at 7:30 over WOW. At 9 o'clock "America Dances" to the rhythm of Walter Kelsey, Ralph Richard, and Lee Gordon, but if you want something less strenuous and more cultural, you can listen to the NBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini, on at the same time. And don't forget Tommy Riggs and his cute kid, Betty Lou, who will shine as usual at the Quaker Party at 7:30.

Variety to the tune of laughs, music, and "drammer" will be pre-hour Sunday night with Don Ameche, Nelson Eddy, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, the Hill Billy trio, Dorothy Lamour, and Robert Armstrong.

Station CHS signing off. Be sure to tune in your dials next week when we'll be back on the same station and time.

jeune fille

Upon peeking through the keyhole of Mille. Fashion this week, we saw a number of really spiffy outfits. To start with, Donna Richardson's corduroy velvet, made up of a beige jacket: buttons up the front, no collar, straight lines; and a mulberry colored swing skirt. She wears the jacket open at the neck with a gally-printed mulberry ascot tucked in. Betty Belau has been dashing 'round the halls in a smart green wool featuring a pleated skirt and shirt waist and shirt waist top. The pleats are edged in gray Persian wool, and stripes of the same run horizontally across the top of the dress.

Mildred Nielson has us all gasping with envy when she wears her rust velvet date dress 'n' very novel ostrich down bolero. Take a tip from Midge Beasley's "double changed" plaid shirt waist dress, either shirt or the button-on blouse can be worn separately—smart gal! Chottie Smith was looking oh, so lovely in a brown 'n' green plaid fitted dress. Gay as an autumn landscape is Lois Gaden in a red and blue two piece wool frock.

Even the most rabid reactionary must be pretty well convinced by the clever accessories being sported 'round the great institution. For example, those leather shoes made to look like Roman sandals worn by Eloise Carney. Or perhaps Elizabeth Brown's miniature football that is really a purse zipping across the top and lacing up the side. For a bright fall note Margery Stewart's tan jersey sport shirt with multi-colored figures decorating it is really the stuff.

Central's "clothes horse" number one this week is Julie Frazee in a gray wool dress with diagonal pencil stripes of red, green, blue, white, and black. The skirt is pleated 'round.

Who said no squat, no squint, no stoop... gosh, but our back is tired!

Apologies to Wandering Salamander Are in Order

We humbly apologize to Hepzibah, the wandering salamander. In last week's Register, we made the dreadful mistake of referring to this charming young lady as Oscar. Of course, this was before we had made her acquaintance. After meeting her, one would never make such a grave error in identification, for Miss Hepzibah Salamander is a charming and versatile individual as her travels into the world will verify. For is it not a rare salamander who takes it upon himself—especially if he is a herself—to go into this barbarous world of men purely for the sake of adventure? Finding that, on the whole, men beasts are allergic to salamanders, Hepzibah is again basking in the devotion of her owner.

Cinema Toast

"The Arkansas Traveler" carries a dedication to William Allen White, a living symbol of small-town simplicity, kindness and common sense, but the real purpose of the picture is to endeavor to carry the star, Bob Burns, a step closer to filling the niche once occupied by the late Will Rogers. Strict adherence to the Rogers' formula gives "The Arkansas Traveler," first picture in which Burns has appeared as a star, much of the same "folksy" entertainment value that Rogers usually maintained.

Bob Burns, functioning as a sort of ex-hobo, arrives in a small town and takes up residence in the county jail at the invitation of the kind-hearted constable, played by Irvin S. Cobb. Finding confusion in the affairs of the town newspaper run by Martha Allen (Fay, Bainter), he ends it by straightening out matters between Judy (Jean Parker) and her hot-headed boy friend (Lyle Talbot) and by building a radio station. For you who enjoy bazooka-playing Bob Burns, this picture will be both amusing and entertaining.

Editorial Succeeds

Yes, and something was done about it!! Tuesday afternoon a group of 26 students chosen by counselors of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes met in what will undoubtedly be an epoch-making meeting to discuss the possibilities of an organization to help in student government. At the beginning of the year this idea was editorially suggested, and now it is being acted upon.

The meeting was for the purpose of determining whether interest in a student council was great enough to warrant further steps. In the highly representative group the discussion was spirited and enthusiastic.

Though nothing was definitely decided, suggestions poured in, and as the plan now stands, two or three representatives are to be elected by each class with a president over the whole council.

The idea was planted, it took root in a few progressive minds, and now it is beginning to flower under increased attention and interest.

Contributions Please!!

No, this is not for the Community Chest (that's due next week), nor is it for Red Cross and the starving Armenians, but only an appeal for contributions of loyal Centralites to make the Register more than ever by the students, for the students, and with the students. It is true that not all the talented pupils in this institution are in the journalism department; therefore, we want to take this opportunity to extend an invitation or even an appeal to anybody and everybody who has ambitions to see his literary efforts in print.

Though everything that comes in cannot be printed, it will be welcome. Bring in anything in the way of clever poetry, suggestions for new, different columns, any news that you may have stumbled upon, or names of people or firms who might advertise.

Any person who turns in an item or idea that can be used will be awarded a pass to one of the downtown theatres; so put on your thinking caps and produce!

On the Magazine Rack

ACTION Joan Davis, actress comedienne, **Collier's, October 22** is a girl who falls down harder and louder than anyone else and thus has discovered a new school of movie art. She has had a fabulous career, and also a husband, both of which she still possesses. Miss Davis is now ready to emote—ambulance, doctor, lights, camera—everything is ready!

RADIO COMES THROUGH American radio proved **Nation, October 15** itself better than foreign radio during the recent European crisis. At that time advertisers gave up their time so the American people could have first-hand European news, which was the most complete possible, and which Europeans could not hear unless they tuned in on an American station by short-wave.

HAIL TO THE GENTRY After a century's reprisal **Esquire, September** for our discourtesy to George III, Burke's Peerage is now including the certified blue-bloods of this country and is entering the Americans' names in the two volume book. The Brits say that they would like to remember everybody, and from the viewpoint of a debutante's mother, it's the misfortune of history that the revolution wasn't postponed.

On the Book Shelf

GROWTH OF MAN "Growth of a Man" is the first **By Mazo de la Roche** important single novel that Mazo de la Roche has written. Using the style of the Jalna series with the same clever characterization, "Growth of a Man" is what its name implies—the story of a boy and his rise to manhood. Shaw Manifold's father died when Shaw was three years old; when he was 10, his mother obtained a position as housekeeper and so was compelled to leave Shaw with his grandparents and their family. Hard, cold farmers, they forced Shaw to work on the farm although he abhorred all physical work; they ignored him and

high hat

greetings again our little night-owls, long time no see... wota wunnerful two weak-ends, what with the two hayracks, one right after the other and the spinster's snacking party... must mention the game and the frolic last Friday and the fellas' shacking detail also last Friday... beginning in systematic order we have the hayrack of the Saturday before last when all the fellas and dates got cold until everybody decided to use their dates to the best advantage like "dawn" clow and "miv"... after the rack the boys all got bounced out of the blackstone for eating their beverages and ordering nawthing but glasses—continuing with the other hayrack we have news that all the boys were left in the dark and duffy didn't bring sebe his car until after all had left—heard someone remark about kay holman "her head's like a doorknob, it can be turned by anybody" we still love ya tho, kay... all the freshmen refused to bring their dates up to the door saying it was too much trouble... mebbe so... keen time, however, with some playing "king of the mountain"... we could give you more but it wuz censored... on to the shacker's holiday where we find that will-power was at a new low—"that's a closed chapter" porter took fatherly interest in the boys... the newest mystery is why is "pooky" peters sore all the time and where does his beef come from... mebbe it's from overeating... borghoff got quite a scare last Saturday when he finally found out who she was—said borghoff "she was only a painter's daughter but there was nothing shellacked!... onward, chums, to the spinster's picnic where they had a brainstorm and made everyone sign in and out—it didn't do much good, however... superwelegant, however, with bob freshman and his recordings—by the way, orchids to bob for all the trouble he goes to in recording at the games... darn cute the way they made the fellas crawl into the room on their hands and knees and blindfolded!!!—got knocked around a bit but the boys were revenged later in the evening... our weekly poem goes something like this—

i knew a girl named passion;
i asked her for a date,
i took her out for dinner,
and gosh, how passionate,
doting on noting: hearing grapevine rumors that r. brightman has changed!!! wish that kopyy would mean all that she says... new address!!! notice all fellas!!! here's the address 3021 so. 33rd... looks like janie haggerty has decided on roser instead of osborn... high blouze pressure—midge beasley... by the way, buzzie wells hadn't decided who was to be the lucky girl, mary ann walker or mary alice hopkins—it looks like everybody's "hoppy" now, tho... the tramp's are rumored to have a girl wrestler in their midst who takes all comers under contract... well, kids, this column like the parachute that didn't open has jumped to a conclusion... see you at the vice versa, we hope.

old man mose's widow
p.s. halloween has come, gone, and been forgotten, but not the tramp that made quite a haul by playing "trick or treat"... what some peepus won't do... also brickbats to the gals who get a couple dates every week-end and are going stag to the vice versa...

Colleen Sponsors, Chairmen Selected

Chairmen of the various committees of Colleen have been selected by the officers and approved by the sponsors. The girls are chosen on the basis of their interest in club activities and on the amount of time spent in service.

The sponsors and newly elected chairmen of the committees are as follows: Attendance—Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, sponsor, and Dorothy Rice, chairman; Big Sister—Miss Josephine Frisbie, sponsor, and June Rose Anderson, chairman; Courtesy—Miss Sara Vore Taylor, sponsor, and Sylvia Epstein, chairman.

Others are the following: Poster—Miss Margaret Mueller, sponsor, and Rita Larese, chairman; Program—Miss Bertha Neale, sponsor, and Norma Kirkpatrick, chairman; Service—Miss Ruth Pilling, sponsor, and Ruth Rosenstock, chairman; Social—Miss Dorothy Anderson, sponsor, and Bety Jane Hanford, chairman; Tea—Miss Doris White, sponsor, and Elizabeth Finlayson, chairman.

Vice-chairmen for each committee were also chosen.

Student Art Display Is Shown at Joslyn

Through arrangements made by Miss Mary Angood, pictures by school children in many parts of the country are being shown in the art gallery of the Joselyn Memorial until November 15. This loan exhibit, which opened October 25, is a representative group of the Young America Paints exhibition recently held in Rockefeller Center, New York City.

The exhibition includes more than one thousand paintings by boys and girls from public, private, and parochial schools in 44 states. An interesting new medium of expression called finger-painting, which, declares its inventor, Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, "does not require any knowledge of painting or drawing technique and freely expresses the rhythm of the entire body, mind, and emotional set-up," will be illustrated in some of the painting. Other mediums in the exhibit include frescoes, water colors, tempora paintings, block prints, crayon and also colored chalk drawings.

According to Augustus W. Dumbier, Omaha portrait and landscape painter, the most important thing in human life is education in the arts. "Nothing that we use in daily life which is manufactured by machine or made by hand has been created without the drawing of the artist which is the first conception of the article. Art education is a basic element of civilization."

The exhibit will be open to the public each day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Junior Red Cross Chooses Chairmen

Committee chairmen have been chosen by the Junior Red Cross to visit various hospitals of the city this week to find out if there is any work the club could do that would be beneficial to the hospitals or the patients. This is the project that the club has chosen for its program of service.

The chairmen, announced at the last meeting of the club, are Marjorie Negus '39, Barbara York '39, Harriet McIntosh '39, Ann McCampbell '39, Natalie Pommerenk '41, Vera Traub '41, Byron Demorest '42, Virginia Brewer '42, Marion Rapp '40, Harold Bremers '39, Blaine Carp '40, and Jean Short '39.

Mothers Attend Tea Given by Freshmen

From one-hundred and fifty to two hundred mothers attended the tea given by the freshmen students in the gym Wednesday after school. The purpose of the tea was to introduce the mothers of the freshmen students to the teachers and freshmen counselors.

One wall of the gym was covered with a black velvet curtain in front of which was placed a tea table which held many beautiful flowers and two punch bowls.

The assistant hostesses, girls who help in the freshmen home rooms, were: Anna Mary Whiteley, Dolores Blankschein, Marjorie Moore, Margaret Hagen, Helen Masters, and Marie Knott.

The freshmen teas, which were started in 1935 by Mrs. Jensen, have been yearly events.

'Violets' Swing Out as Goodman Goes to Town

Well, all the jitterbugs, swing fiends, Lambeth Walk enthusiasts, etc., strutted their stuff in high style down in our own super dance palace, the gym, last Friday after school. Of course, we will have to admit that the fear of the poor weaker sex, the boys, kept them cowering in those ever popular corners, the fear and trembling that someone would let out the news that they knew the rudiments of dancing. But then, what more could be expected of such sweet and tender individuals. However, after they watched the daredevil girls traverse the length of the floor and back several times without encountering any drastic accidents, our shrinking violets took heart and straggled onto the floor. And lo, in scarce five minutes they were carrying on like young cubs. The moral of this tale, my friends, is that Goodman, Dorsey, Kayser, through the courtesy of freshmen, are guaranteed to bring out unknown qualities in every individual, and that we'd like more chances to have 'em "brung out."

Pat Gillespie Is New Motor Club President

New officers of the Motor club elected at the organization meeting last week are Pat Gillespie '39, president; Shirley Feeken '40, secretary; Nuzio Vaccaro '40, treasurer; and Jo Ann Carter '39 and Nuncio Pomodoro '40 sergaent-at-arms. Each member received five application-for-membership blanks to be distributed to students who would be really interested in joining the club. The membership this year will be limited to juniors and seniors.

The club is sponsored by the Omaha Motor club, under whose direction driving lessons will be given to members. L. N. Bexten is the faculty sponsor.

A Wins Regimental; B, First in Rating

Results in the regimental Wednesday, October 26, were Company A, first; Company B, second; Companies C and D, third; Band, fourth. In the freshman division Company No. 1 was first and No. 2, second. Another regimental was scheduled for last Wednesday.

Company standings are to date: first, B; second, D; third, C; fourth, A; and fifth, Band. In the freshman division: first, Company, No. 1; second, Company No. 2.

Wrestlers Begin Training

About 25 wrestlers have been working out under Clyde Kettleison '36 for the last few weeks. Sessions are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The boys are working hard to get into shape for the time when Coach Morrison takes full charge.

The older, more experienced boys are all doing their bit to help out. The wrestling team is still weak but will be greatly strengthened with the return of the larger men at the close of the football season. Kettleison had wrestled for Central three seasons in the past.

'Round About Central's Halls

Lois Turner '42, who represented the Girl Scouts, presented flowers to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the city auditorium, Sunday, October 23.

Senior Hi-Y held their first meeting last Thursday in the log cabin on the second floor of the Y.M.C.A. Joe Baker '39 was elected acting chairman until the officers are elected at a future meeting.

Proceeds from the second stage benefit dance held Wednesday, October 26, were \$20. Frank Rice, chairman of the fund, says that the students will have to show more cooperation if the school is to get a new olio curtain. The two dances netted \$53, which is far from the \$350 needed for the new curtain.

Annual election of officers of the National Forensic league was held Thursday, October 20. The following officers were elected: Justin Wolfson '39, president; Paul Crounse '39, vice president; Margaret Rundell '40, secretary; Harvey Burstein '40, treasurer.

John Croy '40 from West High school, Waterloo, Iowa, is now attending Central High.

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Information Please

- What Is An Horologist?**
H. M. Sinclair, H. R. 29—It is a fellow who studies the horoscope.
Beverly Williams, H. R. 127—Heavens! You've got me there. (Where?)
Bob Wellman, H. R. 320—I don't know. It's about six cylinders too strong for me.
Betty Wiggins, H. R. 237—I'll look it up.
Jack Gariss, H. R. 140—I'm sorry, but I'm not a walking dictionary.
Miss Frances McChesney, H. R. 132—I don't know, but I'll work on it.
Harry Foulks, H. R. 149—A horologist is a man who makes or repairs watches. (Bright boy, but it probably was a slip.)
Rhoda Bernstein, H. R. 332—I don't know, but it sure sounds good.
Dorothy Christensen, H. R. 249—A person that studies bumps on other people's heads.
Harry Lincoln, H. R. 211—I ain't a-sayin'.
Louis Henrichs, H. R. 121—I wouldn't know.

Dancers Swing Out In Colleen Program

Entertainment for the Colleen's meeting last Thursday after school was furnished by several girls from Miss Marion Treat's advanced rhythm classes. Dressed in native costumes, the girls from the first hour class did a Sicilian dance. A waltz-tap, which has been their class work for the past week, was presented by the girls in the third hour. Children's costumes were worn for this dance.

Girls who danced were Elaine Carney '39, Marion Lindee '40, Ruth McKenna '41, Louise Picola '39, Patricia Thorton '40, Jean Whited '41, Betty Brown '39, Maragret Carlton '39, Helen Collins '38, Imogene Cooper '39, Anne Firestone '39, Virginia Gilmore '40, Frances Hansen '39, Harriet Maxwell '39, Jean Moore '40, Joan Shaughnessy '40, Yvonne Strawn '39, and Sarah Wolfson '40.

Miss Towne Attends Convention at Lincoln

While her students enjoyed a vacation, Miss Jessie towne attended the statewide convention of deans of women held at Lincoln, Nebraska, October 22. The advisers met on the University of Nebraska campus and listened to a lecture on vocational guidance given by a Stanford university professor. They also had as guest speaker a teacher from a Lincoln high school.

After a "good lunch" Miss Towne made a tour of the new Student Union building on the university campus. The reading rooms and soda fountains especially caught her fancy.

"It was such a delightful day and such a novel experience that I enjoyed every minute of it," Miss Towne concluded.

Sixty-Six Positive In T.B. Skin Test

Sixty-six seniors reacted positively to the tuberculin skin tests given by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association on October 17 and October 19, according to information given by Miss Alice Marshall, executive secretary of the association.

Three hundred and sixty-two seniors, or over 73 per cent of the entire class, were tested. Total enrollment of seniors is 494. Eighteen and two-tenths per cent reacted positively.

A positive skin reaction means that the individual has been associated with someone ill with the disease, and as a result has been infected. Infection means the presence of tuberculosis germs in the body. Whether those who have positive reactions have actual disease can be determined conclusively only by the X-ray.

An occasional individual in any large group of positive reactors will be found by X-ray examination to have definite evidence of the disease. Symptoms or illness may not be experienced.

Two tests were given for the benefit of those who were extremely sensitive to the testing compound; those who did not react to the first small dose were given a second dose of a stronger solution. If there is no reaction to the first dose and the second dose has not been given, the test has not been made.

A personal report has been mailed to all positive reactors by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association suggesting proper follow-up procedure.

French Club Will Show 'Mayerling'

"Mayerling," an outstanding French movie in which Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux are the stars, is the next picture to be shown to members of the French club at the Muse theatre soon. The definite date for the showing has not yet been set.

The picture, one of the many especially fine pictures and lectures planned for this year's program, is to be shown in the original French dialogue. There are plans for eight pictures and six lectures this year.

One movie, "Dr. Knock," was shown October 20. The dialogue was in French with captions in English. The movie dealt with the adventures of a "quack" doctor and was adapted from a play by the same name.

Other Schools

John Marshall High school, Chicago, Illinois, has an additional improvement called the "copyholder." It is a stand especially constructed for the purpose of holding material to be copied on the typewriter. It is adjustable and movable, enabling the pupil to place the copy at any height or angle.

Such an eye-saver would be valuable not only to the type and transcription classes, but what a help for journalism students!

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Exhibitor Ribbons Awarded Centralites At Ak Stock Show

Several Central students were awarded ribbons for exhibiting horses at the Ak-Sar-Ben stock show last week. They were entered in the open classes as well as the local ones.

First place in the polo performers' class and fourth in the polo hack class were won by Stanley Smith '40. In the jumpers' class Stanley placed second, third and fourth, riding different horses each time. In the combination class the next day he placed second and third.

Mary Elizabeth Trotter '39 was awarded second in the ladies' three gaited local class and fifth in the ladies' three gaited open class. The blue ribbon was presented Charles Christensen '42 for the boys and girls western class. Charles Moon placed third in the five gaited merit class, fourth in the five gaited combination, and second in the family class.

Are You Color Blind? No? Well, Take a Look

- What color is a horse and buggy? . . . dray.
What color is a marriage? . . . wed.
What color is a telephone? . . . yellow.
What color is a desert island? . . . maroon.
What color is a kitchen stove? . . . o'range.
What color is a ghost? . . . boo.
What color is a baby ghost? . . . baby boo.
What color is a kitten? . . . purpel.
What color is a shampoo? . . . drene.

Three June Graduates Win Regent Scholarships

Announcement of the 1938 winners of the Regents' scholarships to the University of Nebraska was made recently. Of the 229 students chosen three from Central High were John Kuppinger and Evelyn Paepser, who entered the School of Arts and Sciences, and Ernest Petersen, enrolled in the Teachers' college.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of the highest total scores made in the five examinations offered every year to seniors at 250 high schools throughout Nebraska. These examinations consist of an English classification test, an English composition test, and two psychological test is scored separately as a reading tests. A part of one psychological examination.

Scholarships, which are worth about \$35 a semester, pay tuition fees for the student's first semester in the university and for the second if the student's work during the first semester justifies a renewal. Regents' scholarships have been offered since 1930, and more than one thousand students have made use of these awards.

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G.A.A. Attends Omaha U. Playday

Despite the cold day and stiff wind, approximately eighty members of the G.A.A. and W.A.A. represented the high schools of Omaha and Council Bluffs at a playday held at the University of Omaha, Saturday, October 22.

Hockey, soccer, and Nebraska ball were played in Elmwood park, and the Lambeth walk and an Indian war-dance were substituted for badminton and archery. During the war-dance enthusiastic celebrators of the University of Omaha's homecoming did an impromptu snake-dance around the bewildered Indians.

After the activities the W. A. A. members were hostesses to the girls at a luncheon. Carrying out the Indian keynote suggested by the teams' tribal names, the tables were decorated with autumn leaves and wigs-wams. Each girl wore a bright-colored head-dress. Alice Jane Vickery, the University of Omaha's homecoming queen, arrayed in full regalia of an Indian princess, presided.

Representatives of each school sang their school song. A short program followed the luncheon.

Members of the G.A.A. representing Central High were Lavonne Caldwell '39, Linda Sue Colley '42, Eula Friend '40, Betty Hammang '40, Barbara Haubroe '41, La Juana Paterno '40, Ellen Rosell '41, Anna Sgori '41, Jean Wimberly '42, and Doris Vermillion '39. Miss Marion Treat, girls' physical training instructor, and sponsor of the G.A.A. at Central High, accompanied them.

Officer Managers Hosts To Proficiency Winners

Twenty-three June high school graduates, who were awarded certificates of proficiency in tests conducted for the National Office Managers' Association, were guests of honor at the October dinner meeting of the Missouri chapter of the association held at the University of Omaha, Thursday evening, October 20.

Talks were given by W. A. Robbins, Lincoln School of Commerce; Ralph M. Letts, Thomas Jefferson High School of Commerce; Dr. Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of Omaha school; and other local educators.

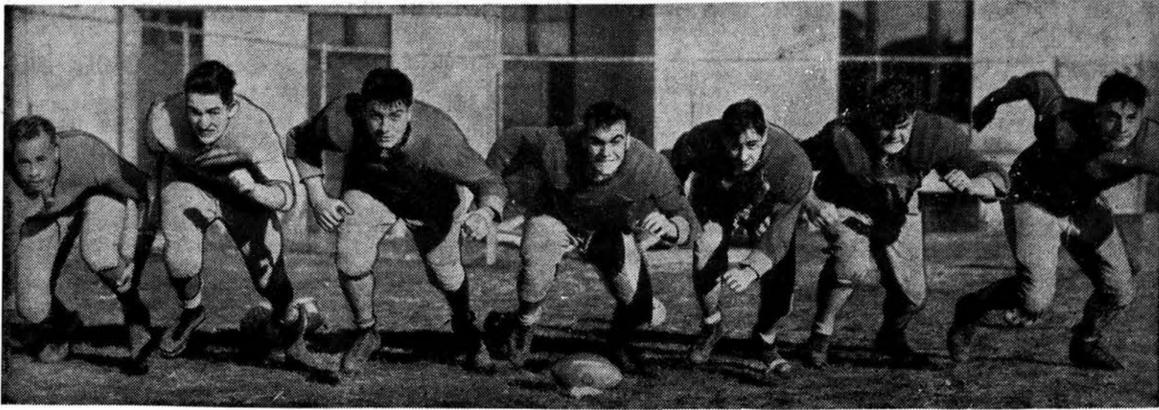
The graduates who spoke were Josephine Cole, Benson High school, "My School"; Lillian Carter, Central High school, "The Committee"; Vlasta Kohl, Technical High school, "The Local Chapter"; Joseph Strnad, South High school, "Our Pledge to Employers"; and Mary Krenzlein, North High school, "May, 1939."

T H E A T R E
ORPHEUM — Starting Friday, November 4: "Listen Darling," with Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland, and Mary Astor. Second feature: "Sons of the Legion," with Lynne Overman and Elizabeth Patterson.
BRANDEIS—Started Wednesday, November 2: Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "The Mad Miss Manton," with Sam Levene. Plus Walt Disney's Novelty Revue. Also the March of Time.
OMAHA — Started Wednesday, November 2: Bob Burns in "The Arkansas Traveler," with John Beal and Jean Parker. Second feature: "Freshman Year," with Dixie Dunbar and Ernest Truex.

"That Ain't The Way I Heard It"
... said the Coach to the Brilliant Freshman
As usual, Coach was wrong. He thought he had heard PETER PAN Flavor-rich Bread cost more than other good breads. His wife so often spoke of PETER PAN as that fresh bread that "Makes Tastier Meals."
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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Central's Ferocious Forward Wall--Grrrr!



Norsemen To Meet Centralites

Eagles Expect Razzle-Dazzle Offense Since North Lacks Weight

Central High's team once again take the field with an undefeated record when it meets North High this afternoon at Tech. North, who has proved that they have a fine team, will attempt to upset the mighty Purples.

The Intercity ranking of the Vikings is not high because of the 7-7 tie with Tech and the 13-13 tie with Thomas Jefferson. Perhaps the best game of the season for North was the 12-6 victory over previously undefeated Jackson High. The Vikings were also successful with Fremont, coming out on the long side of a 6-0 score, and lost their only game this year to Creighton Prep, 19-6. Summing it all up, they have won three games, lost only one, and tied two. Central, however, has done much better by beating Fremont, South, Tech, and Abraham Lincoln and tying Sioux City East.

Central's team is in fairly good shape except for Louis Wells, who still has an injured leg. Amberson, Central left guard, bruised his nose in the A. L. game, but should be able to play with the help of a face guard. North has a more serious situation, for it will be forced to miss the brilliant playing of Bobby Cooper, who fractured his wrist in the Fremont game. Cooper's running and passing have been outstanding this year, and he was responsible for the victory over Fremont when he intercepted a pass in the second quarter and ran 75 yards for a touchdown.

Central's backfield is steadily improving. The power of Hronek and Weekes, the generalship of Vecchio, and the defensive play of Moran should be a fine combination. Little, the Viking left half, has been doing an exceptional job, and saved the day in the Jackson High game by making a 63 yard touchdown run. Zimmerle should be watched at left end, for he is fourth highest scorer in the city with 26 points.

If Central is able to down North, it will have only Benson to contend with before laying claims to the Intercity crown, but the Vikings, who have had a rest two days longer than the Purples, will be out to break the winning streak of Coach Knapple's boys.

Following are the probable line-ups:

Central	Pos.	North
Westerling	LE	Zimmerle
Goodsell	LT	Huffstutter
Johnson (C)	LG	Baker
Caniglia	C	Collins
Pomidorro	RG	Root
Schonberger	RT	Wright
McDonald	RE	Brown
Vecchio	QB	Lausterer
Weekes	HB	Little
Moran	HB	Wiley
Hronek	FB	Hazen

Eagles Defeat Abe Lynx By Second Period Drive

Abes' Rally in Last Half Fails; Purples Hold One Point Lead

Central rested on her laurels with 13 points made in the second quarter to beat Abe Lynx luckily, 13-12, last Friday night, and by doing so took sole possession of top berth in the Intercity league. The purples played like a smooth running machine in the first half to make their points, but in the second half the Lynx took to the air and came within one point of the Eagles' lead.

The Eagles started goalward early in the first period when Hronek intercepted an A. L. pass on the Lynx 26 yard line. On the next play Vecchio carried the ball to the 22, and two plays later Weekes dashed around right end to make it first and 10 on the 15.

Three line plays carried the ball to the Lynx seven and from there Weekes tossed Central's famous "basketball" pass to Westering for what should have been a touchdown. The Eagles were offside on the play, **Eagles March 41 Yards to Goal**

Taking the ball on downs at this point, the Bluffboys made only seven yards in three plays and were forced to kick to the Eagles who took the ball on the Lynx 41 and again started their downfield march. Hronek drove through the center of the line for five yards, and in two plays Weekes advanced the ball to the 29 for a first and 10.

Vecchio then made five, and on the next play Hronek carried five Lynx linemen with him to the 18 where it was again first down. Hronek made five, Weekes made two, Hronek made two more, and Weekes carried the ball to the two yard line for another first and 10 for the Eagles. On the next play little Charlie Vecchio scampered and squirmed off right tackle to score Central's initial touchdown. Hronek crashed through the center of the Lynx line for the extra point that proved to be the Purple margin of victory.

After an exchange of kicks the Eagles took possession of the ball on their own 43 yard line, and the Purple powerhouse again rolled unrelentlessly toward Lynx pay-dirt. **Lynx Penalty Aids Second Score**

Weekes and Moran advanced the ball to the 29, and a roughing penalty on the Lynx set the ball on the 14 yard line. Vecchio made six, Weekes made three off right tackle, and Hronek carried the ball to the three yard line on the next play. Two plays later Hronek smashed through the line for the Eagles' second touchdown Westering's kick for extra point was wide and the score stood 13-0.

A. L. struck back at the Eagles with lightning-like fury just before the close of the third quarter. "Boots" Gallo tossed a long pass from the Lynx 36 to the Central 20 where it was snared by T. Capel, who then lateraled to Ross, who appeared to have an open path, but Bob Moran, the Eagle game captain, came up from behind to pull him down 12 yards from the goal. The play netted

the Lynx a total of 52 yards. On the third play of the fourth quarter Gallo rifled the ball to Herd from the Lynx five for their first score. The plunge for the extra point failed, and the score stood 13-6.

After Weekes' quick-kick had put the ball on the Lynx 25, the Bluffboys again took to the air. Gallo tossed to Herd putting the ball on the Central 42. A penalty, a first down, and another pass put the ball on the five yard line. Three plays later Gallo passed to Herd for the second Lynx tally making the score 13-12.

Tying Point Is Missed by Lynx
The Lynx attempted pass for the extra point was incomplete, and the score remained 13-12. Central took the ball after the kickoff and held it until the final gun.

Ernie Weekes was the star of the game for the Eagles, but Frank Hronek stole some of the spotlight with his smashing drives through center. Captain Bob Moran played a bang-up game defensively, making low, smashing tackles throughout the entire game.

The outstanding Lynx men were Gallo and his two battery mates, Herd and T. Capel. This trio completed five out of nine passes for a total gain of 98 yards.

Central (13)	Pos.	Abe Lynx (12)
Westerling	LE	T. Capel
Goodsell	LT	Jones
Kreeck	LG	Oyster
Caniglia	C	Dinovo
Pomidorro	RG	Jenkins
Schonberger	RT	Jessen
McDonald	RE	Kaufman
Vecchio	QB	Herd
Weekes	LH	Gallo
Moran	RH	Ross
Hronek	FB	Barritt

Central	Abe Lynx
First downs	12
Yards gained rushing	160
Passes attempted	9
Passes completed	5
Yards gained passing	15
Passes intercepted by	1
Total yards gained	175
Penalties, yards	59

Substitutions—Central: Amberson, Holloway, Swanson, Basso, Phillips, Malsel, Kriss, Swenholz, Abe Lynx: Beezley, B. Capel, Sizer, Jenks, Plunkett, Wilcox, Besse.

A.L. Beats B-Team As Rally Falls Short

Abraham Lincoln reserves pounded out a hard earned victory over the Central reserves, 19-13 last week. The Eagles made their bid for victory in the second half, when coming from behind 19-7, they pushed over one touchdown and were on their way to another when the final gun sounded.

Despite its loss Central showed more scoring punch in this game than in any previous game. Coach Morrison used a number of freshmen, of whom Johnny Petallo and Pete Fanciullo were outstanding. Wheeler, O'Brien, and Minarik starred in the line, while Seb Distefano was the standout of the Purple running attack and contributed to both touchdowns. Feature of the game was a 70 yard punt by quarterback Bud Parsons from behind his own goal.

Central Leads In City League

Lincoln Heads Purples In Valley Conference

In the last few weeks many things have happened that have changed the whole set up of the Intercity and Missouri Valley standings.

Central took the lead in the Intercity league last week by defeating Abe Lincoln 13-12. The 18-14 win over South three weeks ago, and the 14-7 victory the week following gave the Eagles their start. The Central lads show a great deal of power both defensively and offensively and are slated to win city honors.

In the loss to Central, A. L. was put out of the lead in the Intercity race. The passing attack of the A. L. boys began to work the last two quarters, but failed to pass the Eagle edge.

South had a tough game with Lincoln for a spot in the Missouri Valley league last week. The Packers lost 19-7, but fought bravely all the way. Sioux City Central was victor over South the week before, 13-0.

Another loser in the Missouri Valley league was Tech. The Maroons went down before a mighty Sioux City East eleven 20-0. The Tech lads worked well on defense, but the power of East High was too great.

Thomas Jefferson easily won a non-conference victory over Hamburg, 48-13. Despite many vacancies in the lineup because of injuries, the T. J. lads are improving rapidly.

In another out-league game Creighton Prep worked up a score of 18-0 over Havelock. Much of the yardage gained was through the smooth passing attack of the Preppers. Prep won over Benson the week before 9-6.

In another out-league game last week Fremont lost its best game of the year to North 6-0. North scored on a long run after having intercepted a pass. The week before the Vikings beat Jackson High of Lincoln 12-6.

The Benson Bunnies had a light week due to an open date in their schedule. They will battle with T. J. today.

Players' Averages

Ernie Weekes leads the ball toters in yards gained this week with a total for the season of 516 yards. Bob Moran and Louis Wells are tied for first in the average column, each of them getting six yards per try.

Player	Yards Gained	Times Carried	Avg.
Bob Moran	42	7	6
Louis Wells	174	29	6
Frank Hronek	87	16	5.43
Ernie Weekes	516	95	5.22
Jim Kreeck	15	3	5
Dustin Swanson	24	6	4
Chick Vecchio	75	25	3
Warren Phillips	8	3	2.66

Attention, girls! You probably didn't know it, but Central has the closest thing to a Greek God this side of Robert Taylor for this week's...

HALL OF FAME

Jim "Adonis" Kreeck is football player, trackster, Sokol leader, and chemistry student(?) extraordinary. Jim has played football throughout the last four seasons, but it is only this season that he has come into his own as a regular. After being put in every backfield position and at end, it was finally decided to put him at guard, and Jim's performances in the last few games shows the successful result of the change. Jim is also one of Papa Schmidt's proteges, since his javelin tosses mark him as Central's greatest javelin performer.

Kreeck is a believer in the self-made man theory, and in order to improve his football ability for this fall he built a row boat and rowed up and down the Missouri river many afternoons last summer. At Sokol Hall his nickname is Jimnastic, for he has been presented with many awards for his natural athletic ability. As for the "chemistry student extraordinary" we have for proof the fact that Jim's likeness hangs outside of Room 310, and also the extraordinary fact that Jim studies for his tests. A good Joe if there ever was one—that's Jim Kreeck.

Woe is we! Woe is we! An era has passed into oblivion. The homicidal spirit is no longer present at Tech-Central football games. No more can it be tritely said after each year's brawl that "it was the biggest thing since the Courthouse riot." Seriously speaking, however, it is really encouraging to note that good sportsmanship is at long last present at the annual rivalry of rivalries.

According to many spectators at the Tech game, orchids are in order for the Omaha theatre because of the service they gave by printing programs.

Quotation of the week: Disgruntled fan as he left Memorial Stadium after the Cornhuskers had been handed a 13-10 loss...

"What I want to know is—why doesn't somebody 'Biff' Jones?" HOWARD SCHONBERGER Sports Editor

Whosit?

Age—17
Weight—She won't talk.
Height—5 ft., 5 in.
Eyes—Bonnie blue.
Hair—Bonnie brown
Favorite song—"So Help Me"
Fitting song—"Let's Go Out to the Ball Game"
Pet peeve—People who sing off key
Ambition—To graduate from this great institution
Hobby—Catching woo and baseballs
Activity—Softball and G.A.A.
Favorite saying—"What's the difference?"
Bad habit—Eating double clown sundaes.
Last week's Whosit was Charles Holloway.

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Deception Beats Inspired Tech, 14-7

Coach Knapple made use of his bag of tricks to beat a determined team of Tech High gridders 14-7 at the Tech stadium. For a while it looked like anybody's ball game when the Techsters kept threatening again and again, but the Eagles took to the air and the game was chalked up in the victory column.

Tech's offense was led by Dick Nisley who had gains of 72, 47, and 22 yards to his credit. Baker stood out defensively in the line for the Maroons.

The defensive play of Bob Moran, the passing combination of Kriss to Basso, the plunging of Hronek, and the running of Weekes, Wells, and Vecchio were the standouts of the Central backfield. McDonald, Schonberger, Pomodoro, and Kreeck played well for the Purples. This last victory over Tech makes it four wins for Central and one for Tech in the last five years.

Central (14)	Pos.	Tech (7)
Westerling	LE	White
Goodsell	LT	Milacek
Pomidorro	LG	Bussing
Caniglia	C	Lester
Kreeck	RG	Kenyon
Schonberger	RT	Baker
McDonald	RE	Samson
Vecchio	QB	Jones
Weekes	LH	Nisley
Wells	RH	Preston
Hronek	FB	Hayes

Central	Tech
First downs	10
Yards gained rushing	235
Passes attempted	5
Passes completed	1
Passes intercepted by	1
Yards gained passing	16
Total yards gained	251
Penalties, yards	40

Touchdowns: Central—Vecchio, Basso, Tech—Nisley. Point after touchdown: Tech—Preston (plunge). Safety: Tech—Nisley.

Substitutions: Central—Amberson, Johnson, Phillips, Kriss, Basso, Swanson, Holloway, Tech—Vacanti, Stevens, Gale, Wiles, Ennis.

Hits and Misses

Girls' rifery has begun and many a fair marksman has come out for rifle practice. Only a few of the older girls have returned, but freshmen are eager to hit the bull's eye. The enthusiasm and progress of the freshmen predicts numerous members of the Rifle 40 club which Miss Marion Treat will begin organizing soon.

This club is composed of girls who have attained ten targets with a score of 40 or more. Girls who are eligible to the club are Ruth Bruhn '41, Margaret Carlton '40, Jeanette Emmert, Aline Hosman, Helen Jensen, Betty Nellor, Pearl Richman, Margery Stewart, Tenie Virginia, Eleanor Wiese' and Vivian Fell, all '39.

Since rifery is just starting, a team has not been organized but the best shooters will be selected and a team will soon be formed.

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