Central's Battalion Again Wins McDermott Trophy

Principal Hill Receives Trophy for School From Donor for Second Time in Three Years



— Courtesy of World-Herald Principal Fred Hill (left) is presented the E. K. McDermott trophy by Mr. McDermott. Sgt. Wyatt and Orderly Wilkerson stand in the background.

What Causes Life? Biology Department

Tries to Solve the Riddle of Centuries

For the second time in three years the now on display in the show case near E. K. McDermott trophy, given to the Omaha or Council Bluffs high school receiving the highest rating in the previous spring's federal inspection, was presented to the Central High battalion.

In the three years of its existence, the trophy was shared with North in 1938-39, was given to North in 1939-40, and now Central wins it for the year 1940-41. Credit should be given to Tech. Sgt. L. O. Wyatt and the members of last year's battalion, for receiving this trophy is a great honor.

The battalion parade Wednesday, at which time the trophy was presented, marked the high spot in the drilling this fall. Fathers of the officers, Col. John Robert Halpin, acting P. M. S. & T. of Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, faculty members, and the reviewing officers comprised the reviewing stand for the morning's parade. Parents of the cadets were invited to watch the ceremonies.

Accepting the beautiful trophy,

EDITOR'S NOTE. — This is the first of a series

of articles explaining the various functions and activities of Central's major departments.

What is life? Central's biology depar-

ment has some of the answers to this

vital question. Under the supervision

portunity to do individual work,

comes twice a week.

eral living condition.

the east entrance, on behalf of the Central battalion was Principal Fred Hill. After the presentation, the companies passed in review and then resumed their formation in order to listen to a few words from Mr. Mc-Dermott, donor of the trophy. Mr. McDermott told the history of the trophy and praised the battalion for winning it. He added that he wasn't interested so much in the fact that the Central cadets had won the trophy, but he was interested to know whether the present battalion was good enough to hold the trophy in years to come.

Instrumental in bringing the R.O.T.C. to Central, Mr. McDermott acted as chairman of the committee on military affairs of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce for two terms, during which time he consistently fought for the R.O.T.C. Mr. McDermott is noted for having done more than any other civilian around Omaha to promote national defense in the Seventh Corps area.

CENTRAL HE REGISTER

Vol. LVI - No. 3

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1941

'Ever Since Eve' Has First School Presentation at Central November 8

Feuddin Time Again

Council Members Charles Stutevoss Hope to Attend **Student Parley**

Howard, Childe Are Named Delegates to Wichita Convention

The fourteenth session of the Central States Federation of Student Councils convenes this year at Wichita, Kansas, October 17-18. Although only two students from Central High are authorized to have their expenses paid by the council, this year five upperclassmen are hoping to attend the convention.

Burton Howard and Laurel Childe, both '42, were elected delegates at a meeting on Tuesday, October 7. Dick O'Brien '42 was chosen alternate. However, the vote was so close between these and two others, Lois Jean Turner and Jack Busch, also '42, that they too have high hopes of attending the federation.

Delegates from nine states will attend the convention. These states are Arkansas, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Nebraska.

Wichita has planned an elaborate schedule of assemblies, speeches, musical programs, a tour of the city, and a final banquet and dance. The theme this year is "Skyward We Climb," which includes the topics "A Greater Country," "A Finer Person," and "A Better School."

The students attending the convention will gain many new ideas for their own organization from other schools, and may also present any of their particular problems in open discussions. This was the expressed purpose of the federation when it was originally organized.

Last year at this same time Central played host to the convention. At that time Jack Busch and Jim Stryker were elected as our representatives.

Miss Stringer Critically III at Omaha Hospital

Miss Caroline Stringer, former Central teacher who retired in June, 1937, is critically ill at St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha. Miss Stringer, who headed the biology department from 1904 to 1937, has cerebral

trouble suddenly developed.

Dies Unexpectedly

Charles Stutevoss '44 died unexpectedly early Saturday, October 4, of a brain hemorrhage at Methodist

His tragic death came as a shock to all his friends and teachers. Last Friday he had attended school as usual and later that evening had gone to a freshman and sophomore party.

"He was a good student and an alert and interested boy with a charming personality," declared Mrs. Bernice Engle, his Latin teacher.

"Charles was a wonderful friend and got along well with everyone." re-echoed many of his fellow students.

At Central he belonged to the Latin club and was a member of Junior Honor society.

Isacson, Hoppe Star; McCague, Richlin, Steberg Share Honors

Play Depicts Life in Journalism Office; Hilarious Episodes Will Bring Laughs

Rehearsals have begun for "Ever Since Eve" by Ryerson and Clements, the fall play to be presented, November 8. Miss Frances Mc-Chesney is supervising the production with Lo'Raineclaire Triska as student director. So hot off the presses is "Ever Since Eve" that Miss McChesney is working from the galley proofs. Although given at the National Drama conference last summer, Central's presentation will be the first time the play has ever been done by a high school group.

Background of the story is the high school journalism office where sweet, innocently enthusiastic Susan Blake has high-pressured herself into the assistant editorship of the Preston Penguin.

The play is also concerned with the troubles which beset the two musketeers, Johnny Clover and Spud Erwin, editor and business manager of the Penguin and the way which Johnny's mother saves the day, not only for the boys but for the assistant principal and pretty journalism teacher as well.

Isacson Has Lead

Heading the cast is Lenke Isacson as Susan Blake and Lee Hoppe as Johnny Clover. His pal, Spud Erwin, is played by Morris Richlin. Genevieve Fitzpatrick is Martha, the young journalism teacher, and playing opposite her is Kenneth Shupe as the principal.

Joan McCague portrays Johnny's mother, Mrs. Clover and Tom McManus, his father. Lucybelle, the flirtatious Southern girl, is played by Barbara Steberg, while Maxine Chapin is Betsy, Spud's loquacious sister. Burke Clements is cast as Preston, the football captain. Frank Lepinski is Cappy, "de cop."

The members of the football team in the play are Dean Hatfield as Bill, Bill Weingarten as Hank, Howard Johnson as Fatty, and Warren Howard as Nick. Extras are Bill Otis, Harold Marer, Dave Grimes, Marwyn Enslow, Byron Demorest, Bill Newey, Herb Benson, Walter Mailand, Jim Robinson, Bill Lambert, Lo'Raineclaire Triska, Donna Deffenbaugh, Barbara Brintnall, Margaret Moran,

Mailand Business Manager

Walter Mailand, as business manager, will take care of the business angle of the play. Ticket managers are Lois Turner and Herb Benson. Jim Robinson is head of publicity and Gisa Neuhaus, Margaret Hughes, Alyne Weiss, Beverly Zlotky, Bill Newey, Don Henningson, Jack Mc-Arthur, Myrlee Holler, Lorrie Muller, and Don Howe have charge of properties. Prompter is Margaret Moran: costumes will be taken care of by Betty Cronland, Kathleen Anderson, and Doris Clancy. Make-up will be handled by the make-up class.

Miss McChesney wants to thank everyone who tried out for their cooperation and also for the goodsportsmanship that was shown. So much talent was exhibited that Miss "Mac" claims she could have cast "Ever Since Eve" two or three times and had a fine cast each time.

OPEN HOUSE

Miss Pickard Says Homerooms Elect 'Watch Those Colds' Representatives

Saturday afternoon two teams, both having won two, tied one, and

lost one, meet at Tech field. One clad in the maroon of Technical

High school—the other the purple and white of Central High's Eagles.

games, the Eagles are in high hopes of once again pinning the Ma-

Inspired by the fact that they have won four out of the last five

Two o'clock's the time — Tech field's the place. We'll be there

Starting her second year as Central's nurse, Miss Veta Pickard, in an interview Friday, revealed some of the things which students should do to make Central a healthier school.

roons' ears back in the traditional classic.

with our shot guns a shootin'.

Viewing the fact that colds are responsible for more sickness and greater loss of time from work and school than any other ailment, Miss Pickard emphasized the importance of students staying home at the first signs of a cold.

"If the first cold is taken care of. you will save yourself a lot of trouble later on," Miss Pickard declared. "Tickling, soreness, or dryness in the throat, sneezing, or a running nose are the first signs of a cold," she con-

The Central nurse told how to prevent catching a cold from other people. "Stay away from people who cough or sneeze, for they are always throwing off germs. Be sure that the utensils from which you eat and drink are clean. Do not use towels or handkerchiefs used by other per-

"Those having defective eyes, ears, or teeth or any other ailment should see their family physician at once before the cold weather sets in," Nurse Pickard advised.

Fifty-three homeroom representatives, one from each homeroom, were elected two weeks ago. Because a smaller group can function more efficiently, the alternates of last year have been eliminated.

- Al Pattavina

Those elected are Gwendolyn Kaspar from Room 11; Irving Allison, 20; Moye Freymann, 29; Rose Camarillo, 38; Dick Clay, 48; Preston Sargent, 49: Linda Sue Colley and Eleanor Dent, gymnasium; George Scholnick, 118; Margaret Moran, 120; Ann Pearson, 121; Frank Lepinsky, 123; Barbara Steberg, 127; Irene Merrill, 128; Virginia Johnson, 129; Sol Crandell, 130; Jean Wenninghoff, 131; Allen Grove, 132; Ruby Artisan, 136; Mary Lou Stevens, 137; Jo Ann Srb, 139; Dwayne Feeken, 140; Sylvia Bernstein, 145; and Barbara Claassen, 149.

Others are: Charlotte Willsie, 212; Mary Andre, 218; Vivien Smith, 219; Billie Wilson, 220; Amanda Sorensen, 225; Wray Scott, 228; Dorothy Pitha, 229; Dick Schwartz, 230; Phyllis Larsen, 232; Raymond Sak, 237; Martha Redfield, 240; Shirley Hassler, 248; and Phyllis Ketzelman,

Also elected are: Betty Gleason, 312; Jim Stryker, 313; Andy Kop-

All students are invited to join their parents at the open house October 21 at 7:30. Parents will have an opportunity to meet their children's teachers.

Grinnell Head to Speak

The Student Council will present Dr. Samuel Stevens, president of Grinnell college, at an assembly for upper classmen on Thursday, October 16. Dr. Stevens will speak on "Are you a planet, or a shooting star." At the same time a "surprise" assembly will be held for the freshman class.

perud, 315; Bob Lauritsen, 317; Dave Gamerl, 318; Rose Epstein, 325; Fred Whitcomb, 328; Sally Mickel, 330; Frank Latenser, 332; Shirley Sorenson, 333; Paul Gitlin, 338; Jack Clow, 339; Lenore Simon, 345; Jerry Menck, 347; Dick Brown, 348; John Hall, and Lois Wintraub, 425.

of Miss Helen Lane, Mr. Vernon Ekincluded in the course. The bone felt, and Mr. Harold Eggen, 373 stustructure, digestive tract, and circuladents have enrolled in this interesttion are a few things learned about the body. As with animals and plants, Biology is a full year course startthey also study the human cells, ing in September only. A laboratory which are the unit of all life. Possiperiod, which gives students an op-

"Biology can contribute a great deal to the happiness of the world and that is the most practical thing of all," states Miss Lane, acting head of the department. "It helps one to keep his good health, to know the things that should be done in order to keep well and to improve the gen-"The on-coming generation trained in scientific methods should be

the world." The first study is of microscopic

to cope with the rapid changes in

animals and plants, as well as the function of their cells. Later students learn the classification of these plants and animals. The human body is also bly the most interesting part of the

are trained in accuracy of observation by the use of scientific instruments, including the microscope, which has opened up an entirely new world. Accuracy in recording is also stressed by means of drawings and notes. A clear original drawing is more exact than words; it is a natural means of expressing form and relative position of structures. This is not really difficult but requires a clear understanding of the relations.

course is the dissection of a frog.

In the laboratory period students

thrombosis, a blood clot in the brain.

Miss Stringer had an operation last winter for another serious ailment which kent her bed-ridden for three months. This summer she improved rapidly. She was again taking pleasure in her garden, her plants, and her two pekinese dogs when this new

Dundee Again Leads Freshman Enrollment With 60 Students; Washington is Second With 37; Beals is Third With 34

With a total of 60 students Dundee again leads all other Omaha grade schools in freshman enrollment at Central. Washington ranks second with 37, and Beals third with 24. The following are the schools and the

equipped like no preceding generation

pupils from each: BANCROFT: Norma Craig, Margaret Mareek, Jennie Noble, Sara Pagliaro, Frank Mes-

sina.

BEALS: Joanne Bergman, Dorothy Danielson, Patty Evans, Marilyn Evers, Patty Francis, Lois Goss, Marie Kotre, Dorothy Leibee,
Ellen Lukovsky, Patricia Nordin, Lois Salman,
Mary June Schick, Beverly Stenberg, Alfred
Bihler, Dick Clay, Michael Filley, Carl Flemmer, Dave Gamerl, John Hugenberg, Harold
Ironfield, Bob Krelle, Edward Minikus, Ronald
Mohr Lim Stanfield.

mer, Dave Gallici, John Landson, Ironfield, Bob Krelle, Edward Minikus, Ronald Mohr, Jim Stanfield.

CASTELAR: Beverlee Distefano, Raymond Buresh, Carl San Filippo, George Reid, John Steiner, Robert Way.

CENTRAL GRADE: Pat Cleveland, Barbara Searle, Sue Wolfson, John Albert, Morris Beachy, Albert Clayman, Joe Frank, Jerry Hastings, Edwin Higham, Irving Rips.

COLUMBIAN: DeLores Aspirl, Peggy Carter, Margaret Frankino, Penelope Giannou, Patricia Hunt, Jeanette Larson, Joyce Petty, Jean Roadhouse, Virginia Sloboth, Ramona Thompson, Helen Wilson, Jane Wilson, Frank Anderson, Bob Barentson, Hitton Brown, Richard Burdic, Delbert Jacobson, Dick Lynch, Fred Lynch, Bill Peters, Dexter Peterson, Bill Rubin, Stanley Schack.

COMENIUS: Marilyn Britt, Frances Moore, Flora Jean Price.

COMENIOS: Marilyn Brita, Frances insore,
Flora Jean Price.
CORRIGAN: Doloris Barta, Jean Ferris.
DUCHESNE: Marge Cleary.
DUNDEE: Phyllis Baily, Amy Jo Bergh,
Doris Biggs, Marilyn Carman, Mary Carson,
Evelyn Chait, Geraldine Cohn, Charlotte Dawson, Joan Harrison, Shirley Herring, Anna
Jane Kulakofsky, Jean Nelson, Jeanette Nelson,

Katherine Phelps, Martha Redfield, Joan Rosenstock, Arlene Sconce, Sally Stuht, Barbara Turk, Irene Vann, Joanne Votava, Nancy Watkins, Clare Whittlesey, Delma Zalkin, Bill Bock, Jack Buchanan, Harold Chapman, Robert Chapman, Bryce Crawford, Dave Davis, Eddie Deibel, Hugh Follmer, Bob Gilinsky, John Hall, Fred Hawkins, Paul Hickman, Lloyd Hoffman, Dick C. Johnson, Dick F. Johnson, Norman Keegan, Clarke Kountze, Carl Kummann, Howard Loomis, Temple McFarland, Jim Moore, John Morris, Frank Mullins, Bill Newey, Sidney Novak, Casper Offutt, Tom Page, John Peyke, David Rice, Don Rock, Francis Simonds, Burton Sistek, Vernon Smith, Alan Thompson, Arthur Trimble, Andrew Willmarth.

FIELD CLUB: Peggy Jo Brainard, Beverly

FIELD CLUB: Peggy Jo Brainard, Beverly Bush, Joanne Cahill, Marian Cooper, Mary Ann Korb, Mary Ann Loomis, Joan Marcell, Pa-tricia Morris, Bob Devereaux, Dale Finlayson, Bill Mettlen, James Swancutt, Alan Townsend.

tricia Morris, Bob Devereaux, Dale Finlayson, Bill Mettlen, James Swancutt, Alan Townsend. FRANKLIN: Shirlee Belzer, Shirley Diamond, Dolores Grass, Manya Friedel, Elaine Kramer, Floraine Singer, Joe Burstein, Leonard Blankschein, Maurice Meiches, Sidney Nearenberg, Irwin Singer.
GARFIELD: Vincent Skavaril.
HAWTHORNE: John Rozmajzl.
HOLY CROSS: Joyce Powell, Pat Kastle. HOWARD KENNEDY: Lena Adams, Willie May Battle, Josephine Combs, Elizabeth Dyson, Odesie Goodwin, Udoxie Goodwin, Vernita Hall, Betty Macey, Doris Manley, Vivian Mae Phillips, Dorothy Smith, Vivian Turner, Rubie Washington, Dorothy Woods, John Barber, Earl Baugh, Henry Cole, Douglas Kedden, John Long, William Wardell.
JEFFERSON: Frances Bunch.
JACKSON: Lois Bruening, Dorothy Leffler, Alice Lorimer, Idona Dai F'Mayer, Marcia McCraig, Mary Lou Montgomery, Dona Pillsbury, Jane Ellen Randall, Ruth Wrightson, Donald Beckman, Stanley Lipsey, Tom Kipling, Kenneth McCoid, Gene McFarland, Christ Petrow, Howard Selden, Gayle Warwick.
JUNGMANN: Harvey Lipsman.
KELLOM: Ellyce Allen, Shirley Beard, Willa Bess, Rosetta Joseph, Helen Resnich, Mary

ou Wagner, Charles Fredkin, George Stams, Von Trimble.

LAKE: Dorothy Barnes, Marie Giangreco,
Geraldine Evelyn Jackson, Roberta Olson, Geraldine Ward, Harry Alloy, David Chorney, Dan Ep-

LONG: Katie Allen, Margaret Faison. LOTHROP: Claire Dudley, Ruth McRaven, Pauline Noodell, Dorthea Smith, Bette Wies-man, Maurice Borders, David Fredricks, Cond Rosemont. LOVELAND: Mary Overholser, Peggy Whit-ck, Richard Clements, William Condon,

LOVELAND: Mary Overholser, Peggy Wnitlock, Richard Clements, William Condon,
Franklin Gould.
LINCOLN: Frank Slogar, Joe Vacanti.
MASON: Virginia Costanzo, Carrie Helaney,
Margaret Lambros, Rose Manzo, Ann Marie
Palma, Virginia Polito, Edna Stiles, Alva Mae
Thomas, Raymond Abboud, Robert Irwin,
Salvatore Mangiameli, Louie Rotella.
MONROE: Bob Cohn.
MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN: Bill Kroeger.
MILLER PARK: Marie Graham, Marjorie
Lane, Sheila Pradell, Milton Gendelman, Dick
Minkin.

Minkin. MINNE LUSA: Lucia Grove, Beverly Minn, Jack Lamb. OAKDALE: Molly Stribling, Janet Williams,

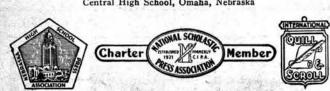
OAKDALE: Molly Stribling, Janet Williams, Marshall Boker.
PARK: Thelma Chrisman, Marjorie Deck, Vivian Deckman, Alverta Mae Henry, Jean Littleton, Joanne Pospichal, Margaret Rossiter, Violet Sharpnack, Doris Shaul, Ralph Compton, Kenneth Klinefelter, Ravel Quimby.
PONCA: Zoe Alice Gray.
ROSEHILL: Arnold Linsman, Stephen Plank.

Plank.
ROSEWATER: Richard Irvin.
SARATOGA: Wendell Hooker, John White.
SAUNDERS: Marilyn Boster, Alice Carlson,
Eleanor Dent, Leah Lewis, Gloria Ann Lincoln,
Marilyn Miller, Jacqueline O'Brien, Harriet
Traub, Joanne Traeder, Joan Vingers.
SOUTH LINCOLN: Shirley Krajicek.
ST. BENEDICT: Raymond Parks.
ST. BRIDGET: Jerry King.
ST. CECILIA: Frances Hascovac.

Continued next week

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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



N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-40 All-State Rating, 1936, 1938-40

Editor in Chief		Lois Jean Turner
Managing Editor		Jim Robinson
Feature Editor		Barbara Claassen
Assistants	Joan Meyer, Nina	Scott, Burton Howard
Sports Editors	Bo	b Billig, Bob Fromkin
Assistant	Bo	Beverly Backland
Third Page Editor		Barton Greenberg
Third Page Assistant		
Makeup Assistant	s Marvin Camel, Regina Hoy	er, Dorothy Devereux,
Burton H	loward, Kenneth Shupe, Har	vey Sapot, Stuart Borg
Business Manager		Charles Rosenstock
Circulation Manager	and the second s	Walter Mailand
Assistants	Sumner McCar	rtney, Howard Johnson
Literary Editor		Gay Follmer
World-Herald Corresp	ondents Gay	Follmer, Jim Robinson
Copy Readers	Phyllis John	ison. Lucille Perelman
Proof Readers	Gene M	cLoud, Marvin Camel
Advertising Manager		Janet Rosenstock
Mary	Betty Cohn, Sally Gross, Fri Jean Fisher, Geraldine Bern	
Librarian		
Staff Photographer		Kannath Chung
Reporters: Lorraine	Abramson, Maxine Chapin	, Laura Coad, Betty
Compton, Barbar	a Doud, Virginia Heffling	er. Darlene Heinlen.
Burton Howard,	Louis Katz, Lois Middleto	on. Charlotte Morgen-
stern, Henry Ran Sharpnack, Pearl Okeson, and Luci	nsey, Florence Rundell, An Sommer, Howard Sherman, lle Nigro.	rian Salman, Virginia Rosmary Webb, Jean
	Art Adviser Mary L. Angood	Business Adviser

General Adviser

Art Adviser Mary L. Angood

Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Vol. LVI

October 15, 1941

Time Marches On!

Conserve for national defense! At present everybody is talking along that line. Usually when you think of conserving though, it seems a remote subject, pertaining to iron, aluminum, and other defense materials.

How seldom do people think of preserving their most valuable resource . . . time! We all receive an equal amount of time, yet how differently we spend our precious allotment!

Grown-ups are always exclaiming, "Oh, I wish I'd amounted to more! If I'd only made better use of my time when I was younger!" But before they have realized their ambitions, most of the sand has slipped through the hour glass of their lives.

Are you going to look back on your life ten, twenty, or thirty years from now and bemoan the lost hours? Stop for a moment and consider. How many of the innumerable things you are doing now to fill your days will make any difference a decade or two in the future?

Perhaps you're a "joiner." If so, you have signed up for many of the school extracurricular activities, perhaps with some intention actually to be of service to the organization, but more likely just to add another activity to your name in the O-Book.

Honestly, what good are you getting out of your time if you throw it away vainly trying to be tennis champ, Math club president, archery star, and so on, and falling short on all measures. Isn't it much better to take on only what you can do . . . and do that well . . . than to attempt to be the all-star champ and succeed only as a half-baked failure in all lines?

Put your occupations during free time to trial, and see if they measure up. Are you simply "frittering your time away," or can you show some definite achievement? Have you joined several clubs, and never gotten a thing out of them, much less given a thing to them?

Your success depends on you . . . on the way you spend your allowance of time right now. Are you a spendthrift, or are you wthin your budget, saving for the future?

Do your fall housecleaning now, and see if it doesn't pay in the long run. You get out of life just what you put into it. Are you putting in your due?

'Keys of the Kingdom' Review Receives Severe Criticism

Here is a book which portrays a character so powerful, so moving, that not to appreciate him seems inconceivable. To state that Father Francis Chisholm is a "con-'ventional, a rather dull and stupid fellow" must certainly indicate a total lack of sympathetic understanding toward a being whose whole life has been dedicated toward the bettermen of mankind. To say that Cronin's hero lacks valor is, in my opinion, entirely wrong, for who of you could or would have gone through the trials and tribulations Chisholm sustained without losing faith in life, in a

And to state that one has "heard" that to be rescued from "some precarious positions" is "poor writing" is to me a somewhat weak argument. From whom has this valuable information come. I wonder. And for what reasons would one classify Mr. Cronin's writing as "maudlin attempts"? Perhaps the absence of passionate love scenes, which had no place in Chisholm's life, or bitter hatreds, which could have no place in his heart, does not provide enough of that dramatic element which so often characterizes modern novels; but the quiet goodness, the lovable humility of this Catholic priest who thought tolerance the highest virtue, impressed me as no other recent novel has done.

— Dorothy Devereux

Although A. J. Cronin's "The Keys of the Kingdom" was not the most thrilling book I have ever read, it still contained many basic principles. The fact that Father Chisholm suffered many hardships, yet remained priestlike, brought out the human frailties of the priest.

I believed Father Chisholm to be better than the other members of his church because of his undertakings. Even though he was considered a failure in the eyes of man, he certainly was not a failure in the eyes of God.

- Phyllis Johnson

Gay Follmer, literary editor of the Register, last week presented a scathing review, condemning A. J. Cronin and his latest work, "Keys of the Kingdom."

Cronin in his latest book has undertaken a very touchy and a very difficult subject - and he has done it with skill, with superb writing, and with a fascinating plot. All of which forms an inspiring novel, perhaps the greatest penned by Cronin — the same Cronin whose very first piece of writing, the quarter of a million word "Hatter's Castle," was finished in three months. The same Cronin who with his portrayal of the Welsh coal mines and his discussion of the ideals of medicine in "The Citadel" gained a place for himself among England's greatest writers. The same Cronin who should "never have left medicine, who should never have become a writer!"

In Father Francis Chisholm, Cronin has created a powerful and unique character - sensitive, simple, an independent thinker, a complete individualist who believed that tolerance was the highest virtue, that humility came

And Father Chisholm's life was not unhappy. Hard, yes, but if a life as useful, and purposeful, and rich as his could be considered unhappy, then what is happiness?

And if Father Francis was a "conventional, dull, and stupid sort of a fellow," then let there be many more like him in the world. Let there be many more with his ideals, refusing to accept the narrow-minded view, as he refused to accept the narrow-minded doctrines so readily swallowed by his colleagues. Let there be many more who like him live each day in the hope of bringing others happiness, completely ignoring worldly ambitions, living a simple, clean, and happy existence.

How could Francis Chisholm be called dull and stupid, he who told his congregation, "Don't think heaven is in the sky . . . it's in the hallow of your hand . . . it's everywhere and anywhere." He who preached, "Christ was a perfect man, but Confucius had a better sense of humor." All this of course, to the horror of the priesthood, who condemned him because he "seemed to have lost his command of souls" - to which Father Francis calmly replied, "I don't want to command anyone's soul."

Can anyone read of Father Chisholm and his thoughts and ideals without saying in the words of Cronin,

"Oh, Lord, let me learn something from this old man"?

The Perfect Voice

Dr. Henry Lee Smith, WOR's dialect-hunting speech expert. recently devised a vocal composite which, he said, represents the perfect public-speaking voice. All you have to do to get this Utopian larynx, according to Dr. Smith, is to adopt the ingredients noted below from the speakers

President Roosevelt - diction, showmanship, fluency, timing

Raymond Gram Swing - authority Winston Churchill - dramatic force Helen Haves - charm Maurice Evans — tone Will Rogers - informality, warmth

Walter Winchell - punch

- October Word Study

Via the Grapevine . . .

Well, hello! Here we are again. You'd think after last week that somebody would have told us not to write this junk, but evidently it was too much for them. Anyway, if you're sucker enough to read it, you'll have to suffer the

By the wayside, do you know what the little baby house said to the great big house . . . Nothing . . . It just shuttered . . . I don't know about you, but I thought it was cute, in a nauseating sort of a way.

Have you ever tried to go any place with a flat tire? (On the car, we mean, not in the car.) Anyway, it doesn't work. Ask Mouse, and on his beautiful new convertible.

If the men of the modern age were smart, they would get themselves girls who could provide for them, not just glitter-jitter bugs. For instance, look what Cut drew . . . a hand knit sweater, no less! And lots of girls can cook, believe it or not . . . you ought to see my attempt at cake baking. Some ammunition factory is begging for my for-

Attention all hunters! Street dance tonight down on the old plantation-honey chile ah'm gonna be all alone, won't yo-all come down and manipulate your spine with me . . . Ah'll be just caa-razy with excitement! Don't the fellows look too too heart-breaking in their uniforms?

Gad, better put in some song dedications . . . they're always so newsy:

"You Stepped Out of a Dream" . . . Katherine Phelps "Concerto for Clarinet" . . . Dick Creedon Somebody Stole Our Gals . . . Dobb and Stu

'Nother joke . . .

I've been eating poi.

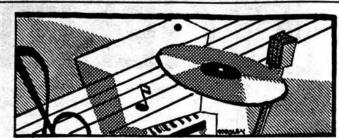
The birds do it The bees do it The little bats do it

Hear that someone has proposed to the Student Council the prospect of a smoking room or rather smoking in the court and other places at dear old C.H.S. Sure would be a good thing for all the geezles who can't live past lunch without a fag! Pant, pant. Not panties, he-man pantsgasp, gasp . . . hey, you, in the poiple hair . . . shud up!

Mamma, can I take flying lessons too?

Now all the games are over, and Billie has been Prom Girl for at least 120 hours . . . more power to her. . . . Wonder what we'll be able to write about next week? Hate like everything to leave you now, but can't think of any good reason for prolonging the agony . . . anyway, we must go speck-flicking!

GEORGE ISCUVISCU



Revelations

In Rhythm

Duke Ellington's "Flamingo" is tops in the "lovely ballad" class. Vocals are furnished by the always consistent Herb Jeffries. Backing is "The Girl in My Dreams Tries to Look Like You," vocals by Jeffries.

Turning to "classics." Jan Savitt gives out with a couple of kicks on a 10-inch Victor disc entitled "Prelude to Carmen" and "The Sorcerer's Apprentices." As usual, Al Lepol's knocked out trombone cops individual honors.

Those preferring a little boogie-woogie will want Count Basie's "Basie Boogie" with "Let Me See" backing. Both sides feature the Count himself at the ivories.

Somehow "Little Jazz" Roy Eldridge seems to improve every time he records a new one for "Drummin' Man" Gene Krupa. Roy's horn is something absolutely out of this world. "Rocking Chair" is the newest Eldridge phenomenon. Opposite is "Tunin' Up," featuring a mess of brass and drums with Sammy Musiker's clarinet the shining light.

Charlie Spivak's fine outfit also continues to improve with each sitting. Their newest, Sonny Burke's "Let's Go Home" is just about Spivak's best. Backing is "To Your Heart's Content," a weird recording which is strictly au reet. The boys in the band get a very solid beat on both

Some of the latest releases featured on Bluebird, Okeh, and Decca which are making a great hit are Mitchel Ayres' "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," Glenn Miller's "From One Love to Another." Dinah Shore's "Jim." Jimmy Dorsey's "Wasn't It You?," Miller's "You and I," and last but by no means least, Glenn's own take off recording of "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" featuring Tex Benicke.

Along the Clothesline

Everybody's wearing skirts and sweaters . . . that's not news. It's the nick-nacks the girls have thought up to wear with them that really makes the ensemble.

On the "yummy" side, for you who are constantly hungry, is Katie Anderson's pecan mammy, made of a nut and a bit of colorful plaid ribbon. Along the same line is the necklace Shirley Simms created out of miniature candy bars and a ribbon. The catch . . . she substituted cardboard for the chocolate before daring to enter the building.

Definitely "doggie" is Gisa's necklace and bracelet set with little checkered dogs, dangling jauntily, and June Veber's pair of white studded "dog collars." Looking like one of Disney's animals is Lenore Simon's hand carved bunny pin.

The girls aren't the only ones, either. A handy gadget for making pin money is Colin Schack's guaranteed instrument for telling your correct weight . . . for a penny. Those foolish enough to part with a penny receive a little card from the gadget announcing their weight . . . You are one cent lighter!

Make your own jewelry and ornaments. For instance, lots of girls who knit have made miniature sweaters on toothpicks. They wear them only half made, the ball of yarn still fastened to the sweater. Another easy way to brighten up an outfit is suggested by the new fad for macaroni necklaces and bracelets. Dye them yourself, and have different ones for different dresses.

Junk jewelry, along the silver line, is almost as good this year as last. Sally Huff's are made from her grandfather's old napkin rings. Miggs Manning wears hers by the dozen, with a ring to match. Mrs. Savidge is more conservative with her silver earrings and bracelet from New

Unique describes Jan McConnelee's glass jug for perfume, attached with a ribbon to a miniature funnel for putting in your favorite flavor. Another clever necklace is Effie Dell Bowman's one of chestnuts with human faces on

With amusing ornaments such as these, original Centralites brighten up their traditional uniform of a sweater and skirt . . . these are just the modern version of the old-fashioned "beaucatchers."

Alumnitems

George Ebarr '41 left two weeks ago to reside in Oregon. He left with Richard Anderson '41 who will return

Ruby Kolnick '41 was chosen A.Z.A. sweetheart at an A.Z.A. dance held on Wednesday, October 1.

Phyllis Morgan '41, crown bearer at the coronation of Francis Morris, Miss Central IV, is now attending Red

Leona Edwards and Rebecca London, both '41, are exempt from first year English at the University of Omaha.

Marilyn Mackley and Sarah Slattery, both '41, recently were elected treasurer and sergeant at arms respectively of Sigma Chi Omicron, social sorority at the University of Omaha.

Dr. Donald F. Othmer '21, professor of chemical engineering at the Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, New York, has discovered a newer and less expensive process for compounding plastic by chemically treating waste sawdust with acid. Dr. Othmer received his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Michigan in 1927, only six years after graduation from Central.

Etta Soiref '38 was recently elected treasurer of Phi Sigma Chi, national pep organization for college women. She is also president of Feathers, University of Omaha chapter of Phi Sigma Chi.

John McAvin '37 is now doing graduate work at Oberlin university, Oberlin, Ohio.

June Ellen Steinert '38 is president of the inter-sorority council at the University of Omaha.

Margaret Rundell '40 was elected secretary of Bellows. University of Omaha debating society.

Ruth Saxton '37 is teaching at Belvedere school.

Star Bright

79.25.3135.786.

Executive Queen

* Lois Jean Turner

"My ambition is to be a writer or a singer some day," announced Central's executive queen, Lois Jean Turner, who, besides being editor in chief of the Register and president of Colleens, is secretary of the Student Council, corresponding secretary of Central High Players, and is responsible for managing the hall patrol for the Council.

Lois, a tall brunette with distinguished features, seems to have an inherent genius towards leadership, and a review of her "career" at Central shows that she was president of her freshman class, an alternate to Cornhusker Girls' State last year, a member of the Student Council since her junior year, and was chosen to attend Northwestern Journalism Institute last summer. There she was the first Omahan ever to be elected president of her House.

"I love to sail anywhere, and to swim," she says explaining that she is "a mariner, yeoman of the O.M.S. Prairie Schooner." Her favorite color is mariner blue, but it just couldn't be that she's prejudiced! Also among her pastimes is shooting, either with a bow and arrow or with a rifle. "I like all sports-try them all; but I don't excel in any of them." Which, Lois, is merely one person's opinion.

For her pet peeve she lists "pokey people with no ideas or initiative." Her favorite song is "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," and the book "Drums Along the Mohawk." She is cosmopolitan when it comes to orchestra rankings, and has no definite preference.

"Any place with a nice lake will do for a vacation spot," she has decided, "and Minnesota has a lot of lakes. My whole family is crazy about sailing, and a vacation just wouldn't be a vacation without a nice lake to sail on.'

Nightmares are her present problem. "I dream about second page, worry about the clothes column, the editorial, and the features, and wonder where all the copy is going to come from. But it always seems to show up in the nick of time."

And with this we leave her to her fortunes, and comment that if her past accomplishments are any indication of those to come, we may some day be proud to say, "Central, class of '42."

Question Box

What do you think of honor study halls for seniors? Regina Hoyer, H. R. 149: They would be all right if the seniors could be trusted. I wonder. . . .

Stuart Borg, H. R. 127: They would be swell. Just think of being able to check out any time for worthwhile errands.

Marilyn Hughes, H. R. Gym: Do they really trust the seniors that much?

Bob Stone, H. R. 340: I think that all seniors should be together sometime during the day to talk over their different subjects.

Alyne Weiss, H. R. 127: Good idea-It's about time seniors got some privileges!

Linda Sue Colley, H. R. Gym: It would be swell if the seniors wouldn't take advantage of it and ruin chances for underclassmen.

Bruce Greenberg, H. R. 329: Swell place to put them! Harold Sundsboe, H. R. 132: What! Study halls without those cute little freshman girls.

Maxine Chapin, H. R. 139: Oh - I don't care for just senior men.

Barbara Osborne, H. R. 212: The idea is good, but have we any eligible seniors?

Editor's Note.-If honor study halls went into effect, seniors would apply on the basis of scholastic standing and citizenship. Those receiving permission to enroll would have the privilege to check out to go to the library, journalism room, etc., at any time

Rumblings...

"How did you get that dreadful cold?" "Well, remember how rainy it was Saturday night? My date said he wouldn't carry my umbrella . . . he told me shady stories instead.'

"Hey, where were you after we saw that accident the other night?" "Oh, scraping up an acquaintance."

"What did he say when you came to the door in pigtails?" "He thought I was my little sister and paid me a quarter to leave us alone . . . so I did, the wolf!" Some people are never satisfied . . . the other day Bev

Backlund walked off with one of the precious dictionaries in the Register office . . . she wasn't content to carry four or five books of her own home

"How was your date Friday night?" "Simply snorky . . . he was so polite! He picked me up after the door swung back in my face when I was opening it for him. Then, after even mumbling 'Tanks, kid' when I helped him out of the car, he topped it all off by buying me another chocolate eclair after he'd thrown the first one in my lap.

Hey, hey! A little figure in long blond locks running up the boys' stairs? Oh yes, a pretty little junior, late to class, decided it would be quicker that way. . .

Mrs. Rosemont earned her own favorite appellation last week. She bet one of her "little dummies" a nickel that he couldn't get one hundred in a Spanish test. To her surprise he got the grade . . . and the nickel!

Hmmm . . . all you femms who have romantic ideas, here's a way to have yourself a serenade. Dick Buhl '43. recently transferred from Underwood High, gives Spanish guitar lessons, so send your boyfriend around.

If you want to see something clever, drop in at the parttime home of Kay Kirkbride and Ruth Traub, locker 3547. It's really been remodeled, and the girls, both '43, didn't have to take out an FHA loan to do it, either! All they needed was some wormy flour (donated by the Home Ec. department), common, ordinary, white paper, red paint, and lots of ingenuity. Now the locker is well wallpapered, and designed with quotes, famous and infamous. Take a gander as you waddle by.

Mary Mallory started quite a custom several days ago when she put her hair up in study hall. Since then, many have followed her lead, some even bringing curlers.

Another locker novelty is the new device for tired, worn-out seniors invented by Frank Amato, locker 1308. A miscellaneous assortment of wire and straps makes up a collapsible chair, which folds in to the locker when not

Transferred Students Represent Cross Section of United States

schools scattered throughout the United States have transferred to Central High this year. These students represent twelve different states.

Those who have transferred from other Omaha schools are as follows: La Verne Axelson, Maurice Greenspan, Joe Gurnon, Eleanor Holmes, Wally Van Houghton, Mercedes Johnson, George Nielson, Betty Sweeney, Bill Wrasse, and Betty Wilson, Technical; Bill Koll, Richard Mendick, and Robert Pawluck, Creighton Prep.

Others from Omaha are Letitia Baldrige, Jane Condon, Mary Jean Loucks, Jane MacFayden, Nancy Summers, and Sally Summers, Brownell Hall; Art Buhl, Richard Buhl, Vaughn Gaddis, Charles Holmquist, and Shirley MacDonald, Underwood; Betty Burns, Jolene Van Horne, and Sally Wigert, Cathedral.

More from Omaha are Richard Buchanan, Jo Ann Jones, and Doris Monohan, South; Georgia Benson, Shirley Brodkey, and Ray Paulson, Benson; Virginia Cobry and Mary Tomes, St. John's; Joella Cohen and Betty Lehner, St. Mary's; and Dorothy Viles, North.

Many new pupils come from various other Nebraska cities. They are Bill Andrews, Arlington Public school; Nancy Beach, Bellevue High; Marcella Bodle, Everett Junior High in Lincoln; Betty Burghardt, Winnetoon High; Phyllis Coff, Irving Junior High in Lincoln: Norma Gottula, Auburn High; Gladys Hanna, Sidney High; Alice Masek, Ulysses High; Eleanor Parsons, Fremont Junior High; Clarence Reynolds, Lincoln High; John Reynold, Whittier Junior High in Lincoln; and Fern Thayer, North Platte Senior High.

A great many new students also come from out-state. Those who come from Illinois are as follows: Natalie Burstein, Nicholas Senn in Chicago; Edmund Lyons, Roosevelt High in Rockford: Joe Ratliff, Hyde Park in Chicago; and Ray Wolverton, Woodruff Heights in Peoria.

The boys and girls who represent Iowa are Bill Case, Marshalltown Junior High; Mary Case, Marshalltown High; Ira Fox, Sioux City North Junior High; Carl Graves, Ottawa High; Olin Graves, Ottawa High; Pat Hazard, Sioux City Central; Evelyn Loers, Denison High; Mary Reynolds, Abraham Lincoln in Council Bluffs; Gayle Stahl, Washington High in Dubuque; Earl Swain, West Junior High in Des Moines: and Frank Wight, West High in Waterloo.

Those who have transferred from Missouri are Robert Jacob, Ophelia Parish in Kirksville; Muriel Price, Brunswick High; Flora Schmidt, Kansas City Southwest High; Bonnie Sliger, Rockport High; Phyllis Studna, Southwest High in Kansas City; Virginia Ward, Bliss Junior High in St. Joseph; and Thomas Willis, Lincoln High in Kansas City.

Still others come from Kansas. They are as follows: Billie Mackie. Bob Rupp, and Joyce Rupp, all from Marysville High; and Vera Rodgers, Ottawa High. Mattie Chase comes from Horse Cave, Kentucky; while Donald Kooyman comes from Huron High in South Dakota.

Those coming from Texas are Davida and Dick May, both from La Feria High: and Annie Watson, Marshall Central High. Mary Amos comes from Jennings High in Akron, Ohio; while Bob Harmes comes from Roosevelt Junior High in Eugene, Oregon.

The two girls who transferred from California schools are Lois Hays, Hollywood High in Los Angeles; and Marva Lee Manning, Beverly Hills High in Beverly Hills city.

Waltz

and

\$2.50 Enrollment Fee Must Be Paid

When Registering for This Course.

Jeep Invasion Proves Nil--Students Amused

Small, mighty, the famed United States army jeep, manned by three men, visited Central Monday, October 6. Up the east steps it drove, into the school, then down the steps, as amazed Central students looked on.

No invasion, no exhibition of U.S. military power was the visit of the jeep. It was merely a publicity stunt advertising the Ak-Sar-Ben stock

Bud Weaver Receives Dartmouth Art Award

Bud Weaver '41, now attending Dartmouth college at Hanover, New Hampshire, was recently invited to join a Dartmouth art class taught by Paul Sample, one of the best of the modern painters.

Bud is one of three or four students who was invited to come to the class, the rest of which are professors. Mr. Sample will instruct the class in landscape painting.

Oddly enough, Bud was asked to join because of an autobiography he wrote in his English class. In his autobiography Bud mentioned the fact that he was interested in art work while at Central High school. His English professor, after reading the theme, asked to see some of his work. Later. Bud received the invitation to join the class.



P. M. S. & T. Col. Halpin is comman-

This year the Chess team will oppose

Benson, Prep, and North to defend

the Omaha high school championship.

The Chess club is holding an inter-

school chess tournament to deter-

mine who will comprise the chess

The tournament has not started as

yet, but anyone wishing to enter may

do so by coming to the next Chess

club meeting, or by seeing any of the

Officers are as follows: president,

Norman Polonsky; vice president,

Carl Milone; secretary, Charlotte

Morgenstern; treasurer, Norman Bar-

son; and sergeant at arms, Frank

The Chess club is coached and

Because of graduation having taken a

heavy toll of the membership, the

Mathematics society devoted its first

meeting Tuesday, October 7, to ap-

proving applications for membership.

sidered, the club constitution allows

only a maximum membership of 60;

so some applications will be refused.

one of the study halls, according to

John Forman, one of the club's spon-

sors. This was decided in anticipation

of large attendance at future meet-

Officers of the society for this se-

mester are Bill Lambert, president;

Erwin Witkin, vice president; Andy

Kopperud, secretary; Jean Surface,

treasurer; Kathryn Poole and Shaun

VALUE 50c - Good Till Oct. 25

DANCING LESSONS

This Pass Good for One Class Lesson

EVELYN KELLY'S

1612 Douglas, Top Floor; JA 0312

La Conga

Swing, etc.

Gunderson, sergeant at arms.

Ballroom

Sizes

Sleeveless fitted jackets with

brown bone button trim, and patch pockets. Separate flared

skirts. In lovely popular shades

of toffee, green, red and gray.

Kilpatrick's Junior Section—Second Floor

10x to 16x

Rhumba

Future meetings will be held in

Although 50 applications were con-

sponsored by Lloyd Richards.

MATHEMATICS

club's officers.

Red Cross Unanimously Elects Gay Follmer Council Reporter

by Barton Greenberg

In place of recently retired Colonel C. C. Way, Colonel Robert John Halpin is acting as P. M. S. & T. of the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools until the arrival of the new dant of the Creighton R.O.T.C. unit.

Recent promotions posted up to October 7 are as follows: Second Lieutenants, Bill Lambert, Warren Howard, Jim Stryker, Will Robison, Bob Wilkerson, and Van Ketzler: Master Sergeant, Sebastian Piccole; Tech. Sergeants, Herb Miller and John Bowers; Staff Sergeant, Jack P. Anderson; Sergeants, Leonard Potash,

James Teale, Don Allen, Walter Miller, and Bob Lahr; Corporals, Chris Siders, Dan Slater, Hugh Brainard, Stuart Frankel, Sam Grunger, Don Swancutt, Sam Sortino, Bob Gass, Jack Chestnut, Bob Jacobsen, Paul Reichstadt, Dick O'Brien; Privates, First Class Don McGee, John Cottingham, Fred Hamann, Jarvis Freyman, Ed Swenson, Bob Mitcheltree, Paul Grabow, Rolland Otis, Tom Brogan, and Dick Newman

Starting Friday, October 10, the proper uniform will consist of khaki shirts, black ties, blouses, and black leather belts. This uniform will be worn until further notice. When at any athletic contest or social event, unless right after school with no time to change, the only permissible uniform will be white shirt, white belt, and blouse.

Company B forged ahead in the flag race gaining first in the monthly inspection, second in absentees, and third in general ratings to bring its total score to 161/4 points. Close on its heels was Co. D., earning seconds in the merit book inspections, absentees, and the battalion parade to total 14 % points. Company C surged from behind to take firsts in the merit book inspections, absentees, and the battalion parade for a total of 13% points. Company A follows with 10

Company A won the battalion parade of October 8: Co. D was second. Co. B third, and Co. C fourth. Company B took first place in the rifle inspection of October 7; Co. C was second, Co. A third, and Co. D last.

Corinne Wohlner '43 had a bit part in the serialized radio program, "The Other Woman," sponsored by Butternut coffee. She has worked on the radio for three years and had a leading role in "The Little Man" produc-

Marion Temple comes from Mechanic Arts school in St. Paul, Minnesota; while Lorraine Zoesh comes from International Falls High in Minnesota.

The Powder Puff

BEAUTY SALON

Phone WAlnut 8787 5008 UNDERWOOD

For Your . . . GRADUATION

see

COLVIN STUDIO

4317 Dodge St. GL 2192

Intercity Red Cross council unanimously elected Gay Follmer '41 as their reporter. Gay was also made a member of the executive board, which plans the Red Cross activities for the year. Byron Demorest '41 was appointed representative for the Intercity council to the health division of the American Red Cross.

The main objective this year will be "citizenship training for the internal defenses through youth's acceptance of social responsibilities."

Both Central's representatives and sponsors have been changed since last year. Miss Virginia Pratt and Miss Josephine Frisbe are the new sponsors, taking the place of Miss Chloe Stockard, former head of the home economics department, while Mr. Warner continues his work as spon-

Central's council members are as follows: seniors, Byron Demorest, Irene Roadhouse, and Lucille Nigro; juniors, Kathleen Anderson, Andy Kopperud, and Colin Schack; sopomores, Marian Keller and Marjorie Ogden; and freshmen, Sheila Pradell, and Marjorie Demorest.

Alternates are Harvey Sapot, Kathryn Poole, Barton Greenberg, Joan McCague, Myrlee Holler, Bruce Greenberg, Marilyn Diell, Violet Sunderman, Hugh Follmer, and

The next meeting of the Intercity council will be at the new Red Cross chapter house at 208 South 33rd street on November 5. At this meeting amendments to the Junior Red Cross constitution will be voted on. Plans for the annual roll call, to be held November 11-30, will also be discussed.

A new pin will be issued to the high school students who join the Red Cross

> The Popular Place to Select Your

Record Hits

Bluebird, Okeh and Decca Records

35c . . . 3 for \$1 Plux Tax

Here Are Some of the

Latest Releases: I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire Mitchel Ayres Chattanooga Choo-Choo Glenn Miller From One Love To Another Glenn Miller JimDinah Shore

Wasn't It You.....Jimmy Dors

You and I......Glenn Miller

Drop in Anytime and

Hear the Latest Records Schmoller & Mueller

1516 DODGE STREET

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co 1505-15 DOUGLAS STREET WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE? Corduray is High Fashion...but Striking the Right "Cord" Is the First Teen **Age Consideration** Sally is surely making it You're sure to be right, in a corduroy suit, priced at

tough for herself by trying to read with a lamp that's only good for decoration. She needs an I.E.S. table or study lamp to give her plenty of good light. Then she could relax, really concentrate, and get better grades, too. More important still, good light prevents early eye fatigue and eyestrain, that often leads to permanent eye injury.

Save Precious Eyesight -Use the RIGHT Light

SEE YOUR DEALER

Nebraska Power Company

Clubs Fill Schedules; Look Forward to Busy Year; Latin Forgoes Party for Picnic; French Plans Party

Although the French club's activities for the year have not all been completed, plans are being made to hold their annual dance, November 22. Ticket sales are moving a little more rapidly, and they hope to be able to present the first French movie of the year on October 29.

Since the club was active in British war relief work, they received a special invitation to attend the service at Trinity cathedral, Tuesday night, October 7, when Reverend Michael Coleman, vicar of All Hallows by the Tower church, London, spoke on "Why England fights and what gives her courage to endure."

Breaking tradition this year, the Latin club is giving a picnic instead of the annual banquet. The frolic will be held at Benson park, 77th and Military, Friday, October 17, from 4:30 to 8 o'clock.

Barbara Whitlock '43, the new president, has announced the following members of the program committee. Ardyth Hellner '43, Barbara Byrne '43, Lorrie Muller '44, Sylvan Seigler '44, Colin Schack '43, Gay Farber '44, Tish Baldrige '43, John Marks '44, Nathalie Mason '44, Olyve Miller '44, and Lois Ann Snyder '44.

SPANISH

J. J. Guenther, chemistry instructor, spoke at the first regular meeting of the Spanish club last Tuesday, October 7, on "Fiesta Days in Santa Fe."

The new officers for this year were introduced. They are Gisa Neuhaus '42, president; Beverly Zlotcky '42, vice president; Gay Follmer '42, secretary-treasurer; Dick Coyne '42 and Joe Bolker '42, sergeants at arms. Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont will continue as sponsor of the club.

Plans are under way for a banquet to be held in January and the celebration of Pan-American day in April.

Dundee Quality Bakery Coffee Shop 5009 UNDERWOOD Phone WAlnut 0114

F & C "Coast to Coast" The Feltman & Curme Shoe Stores Company Incorporated 1520 FARNAM STREET

DISCUSSION

"As long as the totalitarian powers dominate the far east and Europe, there is a definite threat to American social, political, and economic prog-Erwin Witkin '43 told the members of the Discussion club at their first meeting last Thursday. Witkin addressed the club on "America's Position in Today's World."

The general discussion following the main address centered around the possibility of American self-sufficiency. Suspension of the gold standard and a modified, planned economy were among the other ideas discussed.

Because of the rapid changes in world conditions, it has been decided to allow the president to choose the topics for discussion. Previously the club as a whole chose their subjects.

COLLEENS Opening with a clever skit to intro-

duce the new officers, the first Colleen meeting was held Tuesday with Lois Turner, president, presiding.

The following new officers were presented: Nancy Keegan, vice president; Muriel Johnson, secretary; Carolyn Covert, treasurer; Dotty Cowger and Nancy Pat Davis, sergeants at arms. Committee chairmen are Emily Reynolds, big sister; Janet Rosenstock, service; Lucille Nigro, courtesy; Charlotte Willsie, program; Genevieve Fitzpatrick, social; Lucille Perelman, tea; Betha Wade, attendance; and Jan McConnlee, poster.

The club sponsors are Miss Lillian Hoegemeyer, Miss Grace Fawthrop, Miss Josephine Frisbie, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Ruth Pilling, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Florence Power, and Miss Nell Bridenbaugh.

For the program two son sung by Genevieve Fitzpatrick after which Lo'Raineclaire Triska presented two humorous readings.

PIANO CONSERVATOIRE Cecil BERRYMAN Director STUDIOS 208 Lyric Bldg. 5018 Izard

WAInut 3811

Caramel Crisp

is just the thing for the party!

Everybody Enjoys It!

Caramel Crisp Shop 1504 DOUGLAS

For High School Students Only THE BUTLER DANCING STUDIO OFFERS A SPECIALLY PRICED

A COMPLETE COURSE . . . REGULARLY MUCH HIGHER PRICED. Two classes advanced dancers. Get ready for school parties. You will learn the latest dances. Our Studio is not a public ballroom

and is free from all objectionable features. Only opportunity this year at this price. 16 TWO-HOUR LESSONS REGISTRATION HOURS: 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Advanced 5 DAYS TO ENROLL — OCTOBER 15 to 19

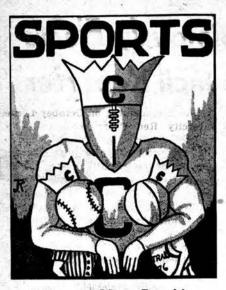
No Application Will Be Accepted After the Enrollment Date Ends.

Course, also an

20341/2 FARNAM

70 E DAYS ENROL

BUTLER Telephone HARNEY 6212 DANCE STUDIO



Billig — BOB — Fromkin

The happiest man in Omaha, October 4, was Coach Norman Sorensen after his footballers had vanquished the powerful Sioux City Central team; but the saddest man in Omaha, October 10, was the same Coach Sorensen. His supposedly good football team had been tied by the weak South team, after they had been established as overwhelming favorites. Coach Sorensen and Coach Morrison had carefully trained their boys on the fundamentals of blocking and tackling in practices. But coaches can only do so much, they can not play in the game itself.

All year there has been an undercurrent of jealousy among the players. Especially so among the backfield candidates who have got to the point where they block only for certain "friends" and let only certain "friends" carry the ball. Everyone knows that no matter how good the individuals may be, to win a ball game it takes — teamwork.

HALL OF FAME

Quiet, modest, and athletic—these words characterize this week's Hall of Fame winner. He is Central's star athlete, a four-sport man, Allen Grove. Al went to North two and a half years and then transferred to the Eagle's home. In the year and half that this athlete has been here, he has lettered in football, basketball, track, and baseball. In all four of these sports he has led the rest in aggresiveness and spirit. This was combined with that certain athletic ability that makes champions.

In football Al is quarterbacking this year and is one of the outstanding punters in the state. In basketball Al was always calm and efficient in handling his part of the requirements. As for baseball, Grove played left field and was one of the most dangerous batsman in the Purple ranks. Under "Pop" Schmidt's tutelage in track, Al's running was soon polished and he earned his share of points in the broadjump, 220, and relays. In the city meet along with Fromkin, Carey, and Fuller, he set an 880 yard relay record.

So hats off to Allen Grove, a great athlete and a true sportsman.

Central High students proved that they could hold the limelight of any show by monopolizing the Horace Heidt current stage presentation. Probably the most successful attempt was the vocal sung by Central's ace backfielder, Pete Fanciullo. Pete's song proved so good that Heidt invited him to a private audition after the show. Following the workouts with the famous piano player, Frankie Carle, Horace arranged for Pete to have further tryouts. Pete is to lose six pounds and to keep in touch with the band. He probably will go out to California within eight weeks to take vocal lessons. Perhaps Central has lost a great football player only to gain a potential vocalist.

Bob Reichstadt '35 former Central High athlete was killed last Saturday in an airplane accident. Bob was copilot of a big army bomber which crashed and cost the lives of two persons and injured twelve others. While at Central Bob was active in football, wrestling, and the O-Club. His widow is the pretty Beth Howley'37 who was Prom girl at Central and just recently Rose Bowl queen for Nebraska university.

Billig — BOB — Fromkin Sports Editors

Prep Beats Reserves

The Creighton Prep seconds defeated Central's reserves, 6-0, October 2, at Boyd field. Prep's score came on a sixyard pass from Green to Watsabaugh in the third quarter.

A muddy field hampered the attack of both teams with the Eagles' fast backs unable to break loose on the sticky turf. Green and Riley were outstanding in Prep's backfield along with Grey, an end, who broke up Central's plays time and again. For the Purples, little Bobby Fry and Protzman turned in good performances.

Eagles Break Soo City Jinx With 12-6 Win

Purples Overcome Iowa Team by Passes; First Time in Sixteen Years

After trailing by six points on a muddy Tech field for three quarters, Central passed for two touchdowns which gave them a smart 12-6 victory over Sioux City Central, Saturday, October 4. This is the first time the Purple and White have beat the Maroons since 1925.

The Eagles were not impressive during their first half performance because they could not accustom themselves to the sticky going. Allen Grove, Central quarterback, was content to punt each time he gained possession of the ball. Since the ball was soggy from the mud, the kicks of both teams were short. Only real highlight of the game in the first part was the goal line stand of the Purple and White team. Time and again, the Little Maroons backed the Eagles down to within their seven yard line, only to have them take the ball on downs.

Until two minutes were left in the first half, Central had the ball only six times. Four times Al Grove booted it out of danger, and the other two times were attempted runs. The Eagles at half-time had a minus 12 yards for rushing.

Shortly after the game reopened, one of Grove's punts carried only 17 yards, and Irish Mike Noonan, Sioux City star, broke through his right tackle, feinted one backer-upper, stiffarmed another and outran Grove to a 43 yard touchdown. George Urbanis' kick was low.

Then Central unearthed a star sophomore end who for the rest of the game caught them wherever they were. By this time, through courtesy of Don Gorman and company, Central had fought back to the 30. On a sleeper, Bob Kriss went to the Maroon five. Grove then tossed a short pass to Gorman who made a circus catch for the tying tally. Grove's pass to Kriss for the extra point was batted down by Noonan.

In the final period, the Eagles' air attack carried 50 yards to pay dirt and victory. John Potts returned Younger's kick to midfield and a pass to Gorman by Grove put the ball on the 25. A play, Urban to Gorman, was out of bounds and a touchdown was called back. The same play went to the Sioux City one yard line.

After three plays had failed, all save one of Sioux City's defenders camped on Gorman. Grove tossed to Urban who outfought Urbanis for the winning points.

CENTRAL (12) Pos.	S. CITY (6)
Gorman LE.	Karrer
ScarpelloLT.	Craig
TohnsonLG.	Martineck
Lambert	Erickson
Canaccia RG	Kalin
Laibea	Clark
Veice RE	Snarton
Crove OB	Younger
Criffith PB	Schillider
Urban HB.	Noonan
Fanciallo FR	Urbanis
Score by periods: Omaha Central Sioux City Central	
Omaha Central	0 0 6 6—12
Sioux City Central	0 0 6 0 6
Substitutions: Omaha (Central-Blank, Mon-
roe, Cimino, Stathas. Sion	ux City-Miller, Ken-
nedy, Blair, Larson.	
STATIS	TICS -
GIZZIA	Control & City

nedy, Blair, Larson.	
STATISTICS	
Central	S. City
First downs 8	12
Yards gained rushing 26	174
Passes attempted 12	12
Passes completed 9	10
Passes intercepted by 2	0
Vards gained passing126	133
Total yards gained	307
Fumbles 2	3
Penalties 15	25

Question Box

Question of the week—Who will win the annual football battle between Tech and Central?

These mighty minds have expressed their opinions as follow:

Jack McArthur H. R. 127-"Here's

one for the flip of the coin."

Morris Richlin H. R. 341—"Tech,

naturally." (Traitor.)

Jeanne Douglas H. R. 127—"With such big boys on the team, Cen-

tral certainly ought to win."

Ginnie Hamilton H. R. 225—"Well,
I don't know; but if we try hard,
we'll win."

Howard Johnson Football H. R.—
"The boys are set to knock off
Tech."

Darlene Heinlen H. R. 149—"Central by two touchdowns."

Mary Jean Fisher H. R. 149-"Cen-

tral of course."

Sports staff—"It's bound to be close, but we're picking the fighting Purples by one touchdown."

South Holds Central 6-6

Overconfidence Hard on Purple and White Team; Lucky to Salvage Tie

An over-confident, slow-moving Central team was lucky to salvage a 6-6 tie with South High on the rough Tech field, Friday, October 10.

The highly touted Purples looked like anything but the spirited team that had upset Sioux City Central a week before. The backs lacked the usual zip and drive, the blocking was ragged, and the team was never up to a winning stride. On one play and on one play only did the Eagles look like a football team.

In the second quarter Pete Fanciullo tore through the line and raced 18 yards to a touchdown. Epperson's try for point was missed and Central led 6-0. After this short spurt the Centralites settled down and went to sleep. The first half ended without any further scoring, but the damage was yet to come. Late in the third period Grove was rushed badly, as he was all afternoon, and his punt went only 12 yards. South took heart at this and proceded to march 56 yards for a touchdown. The Eagles vaunted line was trampled to pieces as Arvin, Novak, Bazis, and Rose launched eight plays into the middle of Central's allstars and reached pay dirt. Bazis made the touchdown after Novak had advanced the ball within three inches of the goal. Nauslar's attempt at conversion was wide and the Purples were spared the agony of defeat.

Although the Packers had one of the weakest team in Intercity history, they fought like true champions and outdowned and outyarded the Eagles. Although warned by their coaches not to be cocky and confident of victory, the Central boys paid no heed and were forced to be satisfied with a tie.

Central (6)	0-41 (0
Central (6)	South (6
GormanL	E Sandsted
ScarpelloL	T Pavouce
JohnsonL	G Curt
LambertC	
BlankR	G Steface
EppersonR	T McNe
KrissR	E Nausla
GroveQ	B Baz
UrbanH	B Arvi
FanciulloH	B R. Dibelk
CiminoF	B Nova

Scoring: Central—Touchdowns, Fanciullo. South—Touchdowns, Bazis.
Central substitutions — Capoccia,
Griffiths, Leibee, Potts, Sundsboe,
Monroe, Stathas, Moore, Hatfield.

South substitutions—Rose, Tripp, Redden, Ryck, Bruno, J. Dibelka. Referee—Rufus Olson, Dana. Head

Referee—Rufus Olson, Dana. Head linesman—Carol Gast, Wayne. Umpire—Ralph Ross, Iowa Teachers.

Statistics	
Central	South
First downs 7	8
Yards gained rushing86	134
Passes attempted10	11
Passes completed 5	4
Passes intercepted by 1	1
Yards gained passing45	22
Total yards gained131	156
Fumbles 1	1
Fumbles recovered 0	2
Penalties15	45

Rifle Tryouts Start Next Week

Technical Sgt. L. O. Wyatt has set Wednesday, October 22, as the day for the turnout of the candidates for the Central High rifle team. About 150 cadets are expected for tryouts, approximately the same number of cadets who volunteered last year. After almost three weeks of practice firing, the cadets will shoot final courses. The fifteen highest marksmen will compose the team.

The Purple rifle team has always ranked high in Missouri Valley competition, and this year's prospects are quite bright. The rifle team will be captained by Cadet Second Lt. Herb Miller, and Cadet Tech. Sgt. John Bowers is team secretary; besides these two veterans, Cadet Staff Sgt. Barton Greenberg, Cadet Cpl. Dick McFayden, and Cadet P. F. C. Fred Bekins will return.



SPORTTATIC

By Fromkin

• This week we are inaugurating a new column which will be made up of little odds and ends of interesting facts. Also some predictions and sport dope will be featured.

Most Central football players didn't discover until too late that Mike Noonan, Sioux City's star backfield man. was very near-sighted. Noonan can only see about 10 yards over the line. On one play, when Noonan threw a spot pass, he looked at the large markers on the sideline when he let go of the ball so he could tell where the receiver was. This also accounts for that little hesitation after catching a punt on his part. He has to wait a split-second until his eyes accustom themselves to normal.

Interesting sidelight on John Capoccia, one of the Eagle star linemen, is the fact that he can play almost an entire game and take everything the opposing team's got, but in the final minutes, an attack of dizziness usually puts him on the sidelines. Here's hoping "Caposh" gets rid of this ailment, for he has a good chance of getting his share of glory his last year at Central.

Sometimes the hardest thing to figure out at a Central football game, is whether Bob (ain't I good) Urban is really hurt or just putting on an act for the crowd. It is interesting to note Urban's facial expression as he comes out of a game. You can usually tell what the score is by one glance.

A long deserved cheer to Line Coach Allie Morrison for the fine job he's done, shaping the Eagle line into a definite position of leadership in the city Coach Perry looks like he's going to come up with another city championship with his freshmen. Two potential greats of '45 are Tom Gorman and Bill Green.

Don Gorman, Eagle sophomore end, who was mainly responsible for Cetral's 12-6 victory over S. C. Central, is a converted backfield man. This is his first year at playing end. Don caught six consecutive passes in this Missouri Valley game.

Locker room scene after a winning game: Quietest, Allen Grove; loudest, Bob Urban; most satisfied, Allen Blank; most business-like, Joe Scarpello. No one has ever heard George Moore say a word in the locker room after a game. The player with the most fight is Pete Fanciullo, always talking it up even after a game. The most likeable down-to-earth guy is Bill Lambert.

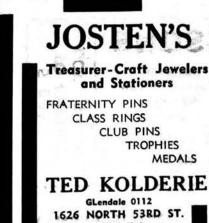
Funny to see how fast a good play will travel around town. That double lateral pass that Thomas Jefferson scored on Central with is now used by six of the seven leading teams in the city.

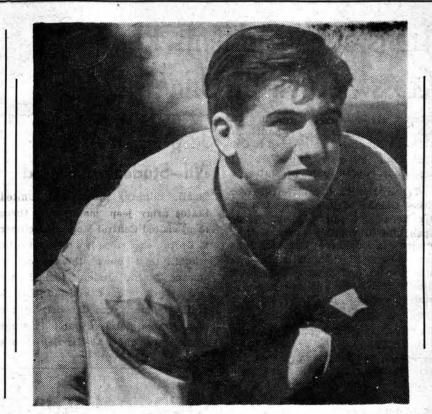
Central's team saw who its loyal followers were as the S. C. game. A hand to those 425 who braved the rain and mud to watch the Eagles come flying through An interesting fact on the Sioux City game was that not one Sioux City pass was incomplete. Out of twelve attempted ten were completed and two intercepted.

Central Reserves Held In Scoreless Deadlock

The unpredictable reserves failed to convert opportunities into scores and finished in a 0-0 tie with Benson's seconds, October 9, at Benson. The Eagles' biggest threat came early in the fourth quarter when they reached Benson's two yard line. A disheartening fumble at this point terminated the attack.

Trigg and Lustgarten made several good gains while Paulsen stood out on defense for Central. Benson's best were halfbacks Lucas and Dunlevy.





— Courtesy of World-Herald

Blank Plays Despite Broken Hand

Tech, Ancient Eagle Rival Is Central's Week-end Foe

Game on Rainy Day Stumps Scatterbrain Gal Sports Reporter

"Isn't this a lo-ve-ly day for a football game?" some girl behind me at the Sioux City game drooled. She must have had a sunny disposition cuz that was the day the field reminded one of a pig-sty and the bleachers were a reasonable fascimile of the Platte river basin. Or maybe my friend was one of the lucky few who brought along a blanket. Me? I was sitting on a very thin sheaf of newspaper and a popcorn carton I'd drafted for "the cause."

Debated for some time whether I should go to that game or not . . . my school spirit made me do it! It led me on . . . and done me wrong . . . I've been snifflin' ever since.

I understand football (Billig and Fromkin howl every time I say that) but I simply can't figure out why Sioux City didn't make a touchdown after their player ran yards and yards and crossed the goal with the ball. Only one of our players chased him and he fell flat on his face . . . he's my type . . . cute!

'Nother sidelight of the game was when our great big football heroes started nonchalantly removing their jerseys . . . thought for a moment I was at a burlesque show, but it was just that the officials couldn't tell who was on which team. And, believe me, girls, I know it now to be a fact . . . those broad shoulders are nothin' but sabotage . . . or somethin'.

I'm always so happy when Central makes a touchdown . . . only one trouble—no one tells me about it till everyone else is getting all enthused bout the next kick-off. Guess I'm slow on the uptake.

Oh, and I wanna remind everyone ... be at the Tech-Central game Saturday at 2 o'clock We've got a socko team and they deserve our support. I support 'em even if I don't understand them. So this is Miss Scatterbrain Football signin' off fo'ever or till next week if I get past the censors ... Bye!

MAXINE CHAPIN

EVERYONE OUT FOR CENTRAL-TECH GAME SATURDAY, 2 P.M.

DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM — Shoestrings
SANDWICHES

HANSEN'S
Drive-In and Restaurant

Will Attempt to Avenge Last Season's Defeat At Hands of Maroons

Omaha's Central High Eagles will renew an age-old rivalry Saturday afternoon when they meet Technical High in an Intercity grid battle at Tech field.

The Purple and White of Central will be trying to avenge the loss they suffered at the hands of the Maroons last year. The score then was 27-7. Joel Gross, Central center last year, scored the only touchdown for the Eagles on the recovery of a fumble.

Facing the Eagles Saturday will be a Tech team which is a hot and cold unit. At times this team shows an abundancy of power. This was brought to light when the Maroons snowed South under, 20-0. The stars of the Tech aggregation are Phil Vacanti, cousin of last year's leader, Harry Rutledge, and Mike DiBiase. The Cuming street boys' line this year is exceptionally fast and heavy. The backfield works from a modified T formation.

Guess Who

Age—18 Height—5' 10" Weight—158 Hair—Blond Eyes—Blue Ambition—To k

GL 3200

Ambition—To kiss his girl goodnight .Activities—Football, track, basketball

Fitting song—"Billy"
Favorite saying—"How'm doing,
Coach."

Last week's Guess Who was Bob Urban.

NEWMAN'S

4906 DODGE

Dundee's Thrifty Food Store
Sam S. Newman
FAMOUS FOR OUR MEATS

SKATE

for pleasure
WEST FARNAM

ROLLER PALACE

KRUG PARK ROLLER RINK

Shoe Skates for Sale at the Rink
HIGH SCHOOL NIGHTS
Wednesday and Friday
25c plus 3c tax
Sunday Matinees 20c plus 2c tax

Quality and Service

For 57 Years

1884 - 1941



Telephone JAckson 0644 School Printing

a Specialty

Douglas Printing Company 109 - 111 NORTH 18TH STREET