

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LXII — No. 3

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1947

FIVE CENTS

New Student Council Committees Appointed to Fill Special Duties

To help the Student Council run more efficiently, members of nine committees were appointed by council officers last week.

Heading the assembly committee is Pat Wells, assisted by Larry McNichols, Carolyn Miller, and Barbara Ritchie. The committee plans and produces, or assists in the production, of all school assemblies.

Muriel Beebe's committee, composed of Ruth Ann Curtis, Ted Hughes, and Carolyn Miller, will help publicize Student Council activities through the Register and circular notices, and will help to improve the relationship between the council, the faculty, and the school at large.

The duties of the teacher's helpers and hall patrol committees, under the direction of Ruth Ann Curtis, Gwen Srb, and Roxie Johnson, are to serve as a central bureau for placing and organizing helpers and tutors, and to direct the activities of the students on duty in the halls during the periods of the school day.

Checking and keeping on record both the activities of all students and the membership lists of the various clubs, is the job assigned to John Sage, Mac Bailey, and Roxie

Johnson as members of the activity points committee.

The task of managing the finances of the council, assisting the school treasurer, and aiding in the collection of school and community funds falls upon Lloyd Richards, Pat Wells, and Elizabeth Ann Clark.

The organization and direction of a group of students to serve as ushers at all school assemblies and certain civic programs is headed by Larry McNichols, Lloyd Richards, and Gwen Srb.

Elizabeth Ann Clark, Mac Bailey, and John Sage make up the home-room representatives committee whose duty it is to organize and lead the body of representatives.

Learning the ways of democracy committee, Barbara Ritchie, Muriel Beebe, and Ted Hughes directs the council in the study of student government in its various phases and aids the members of the council in acquiring a working knowledge of democracy through study.

With the committees at work, the Student Council of 1947-48 is ready to serve.

Students Participate In Reading Exams

All students of Central High school participated in the Iowa Reading Test given last week. The freshmen and sophomores took the test on Thursday, and the upperclassmen on Friday. Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen and Dean of Boys Frank Y. Knapp conducted the examinations in the lunchrooms.

This reading test is given in the elementary and high schools in all parts of the country. The principal divisions of the test are the use of the index, the comprehension of poetry, and the understanding of what one reads. The purposes of the examinations are to ascertain the reading ability of each individual, and to locate the weak places in the ability of the student body as a whole.

The papers are to be corrected by an electric eye at the University of Omaha as part of the reading test program.

Armbrust Takes Prize

Healthiest boy in the county! That is the title given Duane Armbrust '48 in the Douglas County 4-H health contest, held at Creighton Clinic. Duane received a health score of 97.5 per cent.

At the state fair at Lincoln, Duane received the blue ribbon for health.

In addition to this, he will attend the 1948-9 convention in Lincoln as a Douglas County representative.

CONSERVE FOOD

As their contribution to the welfare of the world, President Truman has requested that the American people conserve food by the elimination of waste. In response, the students of Central High should pledge themselves to do away with wasted food in the lunchroom.

Pepsi Committee Announces Tests

National Competition Offers Scholarships

In order to emphasize the need for the continuance of education after high school, the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board is offering to the seniors of the nation annual scholarship awards. The national competition offers 119 college scholarships and 550 fifty dollar college entrance awards. The seniors elect five per cent of their classmates as contestants.

In the past, Central High School pupils have won two of the top national awards which pay for four years of college, books and equipment, allowances of \$25 a month, and traveling expenses of three cents a mile for one round trip home each year. The winners from Central were Marsha London in 1945 and Lyle McBride in 1946.

October 24 has been set as the closing date for elected contestants to register for this year's competition. Friday, November 21, all candidates will take a special aptitude test in their own schools. Those receiving the highest scores will then take a second and decisive examination on January 24. Winners of the scholarships will be notified early in March in order that they may be able to enroll for their college courses.

Other scholarships which have been announced up to date are those of Monticello College in Illinois, Grinnell College in Iowa, and the Merchant Marine Academy at New London, Conn. The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps has also announced its annual scholarships which include a four year program in a college of the winner's choice and two years of service as an ensign in the Navy after graduation. John Mellinger '46, who is attending Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, was the recipient of this award in 1946.

New Typewriters in 129

Since the opening of school this semester, the commercial department has received seven new Royal Typewriters for use in the business and type classes in Room 129.

Richard Kuncel, head of the department, has announced that more new typewriters have been ordered, and are expected soon.

Mystery Will Reign Tonight In 'Old Lace' Production

Poisonous Murders Will Be Witnessed By Large Audience

By Thelma Goldstein and Shirley Nelson

A delightful combination of chuckles and chills will be presented in the Central High auditorium in the form of "Arsenic and Old Lace", the 1947 fall play to be given Friday evening at eight o'clock.

The Brewsters of Brooklyn are homicidal maniacs, but Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha are, on the surface, two of the nicest maiden ladies who ever baked biscuits. Part of their pastime work consists in poisoning homeless old men who have no families to look after them. Their lunatic brother, Teddy, who, for no apparent reason, imagines he is Theodore Roosevelt, buries the bodies in the cellar with military and presidential flourishes.

The riotous amusement of "Arsenic and Old Lace" consists of the Brewsters' brightest nephew to keep the murders a secret and, at the same time, to commit his dear aunts to an institution where their foible will be stopped.

Leads Have Experience

Mary Quigley and Sandra Solomon who portray the two Brewster sisters are both officers in Central High Players. Sandra is vice-president; Mary is presiding secretary. Both have been active in the expression department since they were freshmen. Mary's ambition is to go to New York and work in musical comedies; Sandra wishes to keep on in all fields of dramatics.

Wayne Helgesen plays the part of Mortimer Brewster who has no control over his emotions after he learns of the murders committed by his aunts. Jo Ann Thorn, Elaine Harper, causes added "grief" to Mortimer by her curiosity and devotion to him.

Other members of the cast include Jonathan Brewster played by Lloyd Richards who is made up to look like Boris Karloff. The eccentric Teddy is enacted by Jerry Mooberry. Dr. Einstein, Lloyd's meek assistant, is aptly done by Chet Christiansen.

Other parts include: Dr. Harper, Tom Snyder; Officer Brophy, Richard Combs; Officer Klein, Floyd Abramson; Officer O'Hara, Jerry Lepinski; Lt. Rooney, Don Silverman; Mr. Gibbs, Jack Wolf; and Mr. Witherspoon, Larry McNichols.

Players Sell Tickets

The story is mad and unhackneyed. Although the scene is always on the verge of murder and the atmosphere is horribly ominous, there are no pistols, or clutched hands. It is a swift moving and exciting story that you won't forget for a long time.

Tickets are being sold by members of the Central High Players under the direction of Sarah Jane Black. They may be reserved in the bookroom. The admission fee is 30 cents with an S.A. ticket and 60 cents without. Business manager is Jerry Mooberry.

The setting for the entire play was designed, constructed, and decorated by the seventh and eighth hour Stage Craft classes under the faculty sponsor Frank Rice and student manager Joe Murphy. Assistants are Don McGuire, Chi Farber, Al Turco, John Nichols, Sam Anzalone, John Mettlen, and Bill Harrington.

Colleens Outfit Dolls As Project for Year

Dressing 50 ten-inch dolls for the Goodfellows Charities will be the project of the Colleens this year. The girls will make two complete outfits as well as blankets and pillows for each doll. The dolls will be distributed this Christmas to unfortunate children.

The club will also continue making holiday favors for the polio ward at the County Hospital and the Hattie B. Munroe Home.

The 1947 enrollment in the Colleens is the largest in the club's history.



THE OLD MAID AUNTS (Mary Quigley and Sandra Solomon) confuse detective Lieutenant Rooney (Don Silverman) with bewildering antics.

Register Receives All-American Rank

Judges at the University of Minnesota have awarded the All-American honor rating for the second semester issues to the Central High Register for the eighteenth time since 1927. This superior rating was given by the All-American Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association in a national competitive contest open to all school publications.

Ratings and improvement suggestions were recorded in a newspaper scorebook sent to the Register this week. The All-American rating requires a score of 900 points the Register received a total of 980.

Writing and editing, including organization, display and content, were scored "excellent", while more sufficient news features, editorial background coverage, and improved headlines were suggested.

Last semester's Register staff was headed by James Haggert, managing editor, and Jane Savidge, editor in chief. This year's staff is aiming for Pacemaker, the highest award offered by the NSPA. This honor qualifies the paper as one of the leading student publications in the country.

John Smith, President Of Science-Math Club

John W. Smith '48 was elected president of the Science-Math club, a new organization sponsored by Roy C. Busch, at its first meeting on October 1. Other officers who were elected are Pete Soule, vice-president; Joe Laferla, secretary; and Janice Gilinsky, treasurer.

Immediately following the election, committees were organized to plan special projects, such as physics and chemistry experiments which are not conducted in the regular classes.

The satisfactory completion of two years of science and math are the qualifications for members. At its next meeting, the club's constitution will be submitted for approval.

Lunch Proves Necessity After Six School Weeks

There's a bewildered little freshman still wandering around Central's halls, even after six weeks of school. This unknowing boy's wonderment came to a climax when he was told to report to the north lunchroom for his reading test.

"But," asked our astonished young one, "where is the north lunchroom?"

Through the help of a kindly teacher, our friend found the way to his reading test and is also beginning to gain weight now that he is able to eat a good nourishing lunch every day.

S. A. Ticket Drive Nearing 100% Goal

With the total of 1758 Student Association tickets sold, Central High school is nearing the conclusion of the most successful drive in years.

"I feel we will have a 100 per cent sale of tickets in future years", stated Mrs. Irene Jensen, "now that we have nearly reached our goal this year."

For the first time in the history of the sale, there are only 17 students who have not bought an SA ticket. Out of Central's 55 homerooms, the following 45 are 100 per cent: 118, 121, 128, 130, 131, 132, 137, 138, 140, 145, 149, 211, 212, 220, 228, 230, 232, 237, 238, 240, 241, 24C, 249, 29, 49, 310, 313, 318, 320, 328, 329, 330, 333, 337, 340, 345, 347, 348, 425.

Other homerooms with 90 per cent or above are 120, 136, 19, 11, 12E, 219, 225, 315, 338.

General Shop Classes Equip Chemistry Room

Under the direction of E. H. Shelley, the new general shop classes are already proving their value to Central and to the chemistry classes in particular.

The students are making chemistry equipment, spatulas and wooden shelves, and are repairing the pneumatic troughs. The chemistry students, in return, will make solder for the shop.

Kermit Hansen Visits Senior English Class

Kermit Hansen, youth activities director of the Omaha World-Herald, visited Mrs. Augusta Turpin's seventh hour English VII class, Friday, October 3.

When he arrived, the class was beginning to read "Hamlet", and by a unanimous class decision Mr. Hansen was given the leading role. He stated in his column of Sunday, October 5, that William Shakespeare would probably be surprised at a number of lines that drew laughter from these high school seniors.

Central Represented In All-City Orchestra

Under the direction of Lytton S. Davis, head of the Omaha public school's music department, the 60 piece all-city orchestra was formed at Tech High school last week.

Each of the five public high schools is represented in the organization. The Central members are Jacqueline Flater, Selma Hovdet, Darlene Kanner, and Evelyn Skelbeck, violins; Larry McNichols, principal cello; and Doris Burnet and John W. Smith, string bass. The reeds are Frank Burhorn, Donald Carlson, Joe Malec, and Frank Mallory. Norman Osheroff will play trumpet.

'Ouch!' -- Freshman Reaction to T.B. Tests

With a timid "ouch" and a relieved "whew", the freshman walked out of Room 38 where the tuberculosis tests were being given to all freshmen and new pupils Monday and Wednesday morning. The final readings are to be made today.

These tests are given by the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association to inform each student whether or not he has come in contact with tuberculosis germs and to enable him to act promptly to prevent further spreading of the lung condition.

The tests, financed by the sale of tuberculosis seals at Christmas time, are of no cost to the pupil.

Central, the first school to have the testing program this year, had six hundred students tested. The shots were administered and checked by doctors and nurses from the Tuberculosis Association.

The job organization and managing of the program was handled by the Student Council and freshman homeroom teachers.

Prior to the testing, speakers from the Tuberculosis Association distributed pamphlets and gave information on tuberculosis to the students at auditorium meetings.

They explained that since a posi-



CENTRAL STUDENTS Letha Zalkin and Elberta Bush take T. B. tests while Marilyn Vingers helps doctors and nurses from the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association.

itive reaction does not necessarily mean that an active case of tuberculosis exists but an X-ray must be taken. The association provides special rates for students.

The Association speakers pointed out that though T.B. is decreasing

each year thousands of people, especially teen-agers, are still getting the disease. The way to beat T.B. is to build good health by getting good food, sunshine, plenty of sleep, and by not overtaxing the mental and body processes.

Learn Cafeteria Rules Cut Down Food Waste

On October 5, President Truman asked the American people to stop food waste by better use of obtainable food and observance of meatless days. Although the cafeteria is cooperating in the plan, the students are not. Every day five per cent of the vegetables served are left on plates to be thrown away. Three per cent of the bread and one per cent of the fruits and salads are wasted.

Much of the wastage is caused by students who don't understand the rules of the cafeteria. If the vegetables don't appeal to a student, he may take two fruits instead of a vegetable and a fruit, or vice-versa. Everyday, with a choice of from six to ten vegetables and salads, and a like number of fruits, no one is so particular that he can't find a lunch with a selection of this size. Many take two slices of bread whether they intend to eat them or not. If, when a pupil doesn't feel very hungry, or has had a weiner and bun in his lunch, he would take one or no slices of bread, then all of it would be put to good use. The cafeteria will inaugurate a plan of observing meatless days in the near future, as soon as it can be worked out. Those bringing lunches from home can stop waste by eating everything they bring or by giving extra food to another when they are not hungry.

Of course, when hungry, the student may buy as much as he can eat; there are no restrictions on that. With the cooperation of students, faculty, and the cafeteria, food waste can be stopped at Central.

Wait! Don't Light Cigarette!

A lighted cigarette, plus a careless smoker, plus the oiled wooden floors of Central High could equal disaster; disaster in the form of leaping, hungry flames, frantic screams, and a rush of students to the exit; disaster resulting in smoking ruins, charred bodies, and a long obituary column in the local paper.

The board of education and the city council of Omaha realized that as long as the trio of circumstances, that is, the lighted cigarette, careless smoker, and wooden floors existed, the inevitable result would be an eventual fire. In order to forestall that event they made a rule forbidding "the carrying or smoking of a lighted cigarette, cigar, or pipe" on public school property.

This rule was made for your safety and the safety of your 1,759 fellow students at Central. Common sense will dictate your observing it.

The Studyhall Stinker

"Study in there? Are you kidding, nobody studies in that studyhall!"

Familiar phrases but incomplete, for the person who made that statement should have added "Not if I can help it."

The worst faults of our studyhalls are selfish people who penalize their classmates by creating disturbances which occupy precious study time. Many of us depend almost entirely on school study periods to do our homework in; all of us could use them to advantage. Now half of our time is being stolen by exhibitionists who deprive others of needed study periods by not studying themselves.

There is one sure method of curing them of this practice and insuring real study atmosphere from now on, by turning public opinion against our 'Scholastic Enemies No. 1', we can rapidly make them extinct.

She Speaks Her Mind Along the Clothesline

Dear lovers of the stage, have you a favorite actor or actress you would like to read about? Just write to me, Suella Carson, Hollywood, California, and I'll try to comply with your wishes.

This week our actress in the spotlight is Bonnie Snaird.

Miss Snaird was born at an early age in a taxicab which pulled up for a stop sign by the stockyards in a cowboy town called Omaha. That probably explains why she runs for the nearest corral whenever a dog chases her. Her first crack at acting was in the Chalet Theater in Walkerton, Minnesota. Bonnie was to be a debutante madly in love with a handsome actor. At the last minute, someone spilled vinegar on her formal. Having no other costume, Miss Snaird appeared on the stage in one sheet and three blanket pins. She resembled a wind sock at half mast. Her superb facial expressions weren't developed at that early stage. The part called for a look of horror when Bonnie was threatened with blackmail. She tried her best, but the expression still took on all the aspects of a very sick and very tilted pinball machine.

Miss Snaird has improved not only her acting ability, but also her facial expressions through several years of practice and experience. If you would like to see her latest picture, just look for her agonized visage in an advertisement for pills to stop upset stomachs and indigestion.

Special Edition

EXTRA, EXTRA—read all about the affairs of the Central High school students—some surprising, others entertaining

WANTED—more school spirit like we saw the junior girls exhibiting in Sioux City—Jackie Murphy, Marilyn Rogers, Shirley Moore, Jeanne Burford, and Barbara Burdic

BE ON THE LOOK OUT FOR—Dick Focht tossing up stickers in the halls—and BEWARE of the mobs of grasping females

once LOST, but now FOUND—Johnny Shea out there on the football squad again

STOP, LOOK, and LISTEN—that's what we'll do at the fall play, and what a success it's going to be—we've told you about those terrific leads, but did you notice Lloyd Richards, Jerry Lepinski, Larry McNichols, Dick Combs, and Jerry Mooberry backing them up?

FLASH—did you know that the Yankees won the world's series—just ask Wayne Helgesen, if you can get his ear away from that portable radio—seems to be the current fad to carry radios around school—wish we had one, then maybe portia could face life better!!

SURPRISE—the stronger sex won out again!—at the sight of the needles the boys were the ones who faltered—it's all for a good cause, fellas!

fiftieth street, the home of the cowboys, became the sight for today's EXCLUSIVE—a trail of bread was left behind as our cougal traipsed from the delicatessen to the drug store—only a few pieces left for breakfast, but what an odd effect that night

HALT—Johnny Henderson, Baa Billig, and Chi Farber—what do you think that you were doing in Sioux City during the game, or did you see the game?

ATTENTION—we have a complaint—being as her name has not appeared, we made a solemn promise that we would see Annie Cuthbertson running down the hall in a nineteen twelve bathing suit—did you see her?

this column's writ to keep you up on all the news, just gander—but since we've told you all we know, we guess that we'll meander Jan and Pokey

Turnin' the Pages of--

THE MONEYMAN Vivid, dramatic, fascinating — Thomas B. Costain
Thomas B. Costain's book "The Moneyman" reaches a new high in epic novels. Set in fifteenth century France, it presents French nobility, rigid with superiority and somewhat decadent, living in a costly and frivolous way.

Lady Agnes Sorel, mistress of King Charles VII, is at death's door. She begs the Moneyman of France, Jacques Coeur, to find a successor for her position—one who is intelligent and wise for the king is easily swayed. Count D'Arly, Coeur's silent partner, comes across a girl whose resemblance to Lady Agnes was most striking. Valarie Maret, daughter of a strolling actor, was truly the girl to take Lady Agnes' place, and they began to train her in the ways of the nobility.

Jacques Coeur suddenly changes his mind and decides not to install Valarie as the mistress of the king. However, the people with whom they were boarding Valarie decided that Jacques was wrong to alter the plans so they proceeded to go on and get her into the favor of the king. They moved her into a house right next to the walls of the royal palace and soon the king gained entrance. He immediately fell in love with Valarie and asked to visit her more often. Count D'Arly, learning where she was, risked death to enter the house and carry Valarie away. They went to Jacques Coeur in Bourges.

The "relatives" who had trained Valarie were so furious that they accused Jacques Coeur of poisoning Agnes, and named Valarie as an accomplice. The trial was a farce because the king was trying to get rid of Coeur. Coeur and Valarie were freed on the murder charge, but Coeur was convicted and exiled on other trumped up charges.

Valarie and D'Arly were married. Coeur went to help the Pope in his war against the Turks, and was finally killed.

If you are looking for a book full of thrills, excitement, and intrigue, "The Moneyman" will fill all the requirements. It is truly one of the great epic novels of the day.
Jim and Ted

Along the Clothesline

Gather 'round chil'un and lend us an ear
While we give you the dope on feminine gear.
There's a new trend to the fall silhouette . . . All set for Jack Frost when he comes 'a knocking, is Carol Shelton with her kelly green coat. It features dolphin sleeves, and the trim waistline boasts a wide belt. Sandy Solomon also vouches for the present fads. Her fall, grey suit has a long skirt, and a full peplum adorns the jacket.

Per usual, sweaters rate high in clothes popularity. Roberta Rosen chooses a soft, green cardigan to wear with her grey pin stripe skirt. Also in green is Inga Swensen . . . her sweater is of a hunter's shade. Pretty in pink is Sally McPherran. She wears her soft, nubby knit sweater with a blue, pleated skirt.

Taking a Sunday afternoon stroll are Lora Lee Smith and Virginia Champine. Both blend into the autumn atmosphere . . . Pudgy is wearing a fluffy, yellow, short sleeved sweater of angora . . . Lora Lee chooses a brown, short sleeved sweater, topped with a cardigan of matching color. Beverly Kastermeir can wear almost any sweater with her Scotch plaid skirt. Brown, red, green, and white peep out from the innumerable full pleats.

Rushing toward the gym sixth hour, we see two freshmen . . . Joann Lewon and Beverly Lawrence. Joann's dress is a plaid of blue, brown, and yellow with turned up cap sleeves and a full skirt. Beverly is sporting a bright red jumper worn with a white short sleeve blouse.

Modeling the ever popular suits are Nancy Peters and Donna Edstrand. Nancy's suit is of a brown tweed with a pencil, slim skirt and a belted jacket. Donna chooses aqua corduroy with a double row of gold buttons down the front . . .

Bye for now . . . be back next week . . .
Junie 'n Marti

Pome

here's our latest . . .
little willie, what a bother,
with a golf club hit his father
mama said, "how smart you are,
you have made a hole in par."

Watching the Movie Marquee

"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" is a must for every one, especially for those who like to daydream, (that includes everyone). This is a superb story of James Thurber's, stocked full of lavish sets, beautiful music, gorgeous blondes and Danny Kaye. Could anyone ask for anything better? It is the wistful, funny tale of a mild little man who leads such a very dull life that he escapes from reality by constantly daydreaming of a secret life.

Walter Mitty (Danny Kaye) is the greatest surgeon in the world, or a cool fighter pilot who shoots down all the enemy planes; perhaps a staunch sea captain battling against a fierce storm, and better yet the chivalrous knight that rescues the maiden in distress. Of course, this is only in his daydreams. Virginia Mayo is the beautiful damsel and object of his rescue, but in reality, Ann Rutherford is Walter's irksome fiance. Fay Bainter excellently plays Walter's mother, while Thurston Hall plays Walter's boss so convincingly that you'll all sit up and look and listen twice. Boris Karloff and Florence Bates turn in fine supporting roles.

We're sure you'll all enjoy the swell songs Danny sings. Remember this is a fantastic fantasy and no one is asking you to believe it. So come one, come all, mom, pop, sister, brother, beau, you'll all have a hilarious time watching "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty". We're sure you'll all escape with Walter into a secret life of your own So remember "Watch the Marquee".
Thelma and Joanne

Long Hair Lyrics

To celebrate the travels of the "Freedom Train", Ray Dorey's band has recorded "The Freedom Train" (unusual title) a flag waving tune, indeed. From smooth to jumpy and back, could well describe this majestic disc. The lyrics make sense and are well done, too. To show that Carnegie Hall is not as "long haired" as it is portrayed, the King Cole Trio is opening its tenth year of melody by an appearance at the "hall" on the eighteenth. The trio, in conjunction with Johnny Mercer, last Monday, waxed "Save the Bones for Henry Jones" and "Harmony". Nat "King" Cole and company furnish the background. Incidentally, the platter is by Capitol.

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Pierre Monteux, has recorded for the RCA Victor Company Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales" and "Daphnis and Chloe" suite number two. Ravel is the composer of the "Bolero" that bears his name. The suite number two is divided into three parts, Nocturne, Interlude, and Danse Guerriere. The waltzes for Diaghilev in 1914, for the Ballet Russe. Both sides present a contrast from the tender to the bold patterns of Ravel.

The former director of Fred Waring's choral group, Robert Shaw, has recorded the Bach Mass in B minor, Volumes one and two, with the Victor Choral and Orchestra. The orchestra has been reduced to the size of the orchestra at the Bach in order to retain the original orchestration. The edition is balanced; soloists, instrumentalists and chorus—all take their place to make this a very somber and impressive recording.
Jack and Larry

Central Profile Madame President

The newly elected president of the 1947-48 Student Council is Elaine Mendelson. A member of the Student Council four times, she was vice-president last year.



ELAINE MENDELSON

As the president of Room 239 ever eighth hour Elaine inherits Herb Kennedy last year's Xmas present—a little red plastic pistol—to help keep order with. Besides making the Junior Honor Society annually she has been active in the Junior Red Cross work.

Junior Red Cross duties took her this summer to Ohio, Montana, Douglas, and Missouri. Accepted these conference Elaine made the speeches about the work and need of such an organization. She has participated in the Intra-City Council and is secretary of the Mid-Western Advisory Committee. San Francisco will be Elaine's destination this June at the American National Red Cross Convention.

Elaine's wide experience has made her want to enter politics. Even as a child she aspired to be the first lady president. She adores American History. Economic and social welfare are going to be Elaine's majors at the University of Michigan.

Elaine would like to have a new technic for muscle building besides taking one-two-three exercises in gym. She would appreciate suggestions for a new dieting method besides starving, to be left in box 43 in the Register Office. Carts to carry your books around in and escalators would improve any high school, according to Elaine.

Since the fourth grade, singing has been one of Elaine's hobbies. She made her start in the world of song when she impersonated a pickaninny in "America Sings." The wrong mixture was used on her face and for two days Elaine struggled to remove the black.

Elaine is an easy going person and gets mad only when people don't keep their word. She's always very happy and cheerful and you never know when she's worrying. Elaine is a wonderful cake maker and loves to knit. She loves males who wear bow ties, smoke pipes, dance like Gene Kelly, and walk in their shoes. She has a terrible habit of falling. Three times she has had spills which broke off her heels, tore her clothes, and made runs in her stockings. Her addition to jive talk lists is - - - Robert socks!
Phyllis

Doesn't This Sound Like

Johnny Shea, "Hey, look—the barometer's falling!"
Johnny Schroeder, "Tsk, tsk—probably wasn't nailed up right." (If you don't believe us, ask Mr. G.)
Connie, "Jack makes me tired."
Joanie, "It's your own fault, dear. You should stop running after him."

Girls, skip this paragraph! It is really unfit for publication. It got into the copy by mistake, and I asked the printer to destroy, or set it wrong side up.

If she had to stand on her head
We know she'd get at it somehow
—
This poem she's already read
Now, we'll wager a half to a jiffy
If you give her the best kind of show
You can bet that she'll find it out somehow
It's something she's not to know;
If there's anything writes a woman.

Elizabeth (in crowded bus and clutching her books)—
"I wish that good-looking boy would give me his seat."
Five boys stood up.

Anne, "I forgot to take my umbrella this morning."
Martha, "When did you miss it?"
Anne, "When I reached up to close it after the rain had stopped."

The Monday Morning Blues

The morning was cool, and the dew sparkled upon the dainty blue morning glories which covered the porch of the little white house. The fragrance from the pink roses floated into the bedroom window and surrounded the small sleeping figure who still dreamed of fairyland. His curly head stirred slightly, and then, as if the little toy dog he held close had whispered, "Wake up", he opened his shining blue eyes and smiled at the beautiful morning. He was five years old today.

Slipping out of bed and kissing his woolley dog in ecstasy, he donned his blue sun suit and tiptoed lightly into the hall. The sun came through the front window and little golden figures danced down the sunbeam singing sweet music. The birds warbled happiness to the lad and the butterflies left the morning glories and fluttered gracefully around the window so that the night also see this touching scene. The little boy's heart tripped faster as he ran over to the gift-laden table. Taking the biggest package first, he unwrapped the box carefully; with a sigh he lifted the lid and looked in.

"By George", he cried, "A shiny new rifle!"
And with that, he held it next to his tousled head and blew out his brains.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1886
Published Three Times Monthly
Except during school vacations, examination periods,
and between semesters
By The Journalism Classes
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska
SUBSCRIPTION RATE — \$1.00 PER YEAR



The George N. Gallup Award, 1942-45
Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-45
N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-45
All-State Rating, 1936-42

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Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875
Vol. LXII Friday, October 17, 1947 No. 3

Reviewing Stand

By LARRY McNICHOLS

In recognition of Central's winning the McDermott trophy, Farrar Newberry, president of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Company, presented an American flag to the Central battalion, last Friday. The flag, awarded to the best ROTC battalion in the twelve state Fifth Army Area, was received by A company, last year's flag company. The ceremony climaxed a full dress parade and review.

WOW Presents Flag

Pursuing its policy of presenting American flags and staffs to cities and counties throughout the country, the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Company also presented a flag and flagpole to Douglas county, Friday morning. General Lewis Pick, the district engineer, made presentation and Frank O. Best, Douglas County commissioner, accepted the flag for the county. The Central High ROTC Band furnished the music for the ceremony.

In the second assignment list for October, Second Lieutenant Max Zerbe was appointed battalion commander; Second Lieutenant Larry McNichols, plans and training officer; and Second Lieutenant Victor Wilburn, battalion adjutant. The posts of supply, ordnance, and public relations officers remain unchanged.

Company Assignments

The company commanders are as follows: A company, Acting Second Lieutenant Tom Branch; B company, Acting Second Lieutenant James Rosenquist; C company, Acting Second Lieutenant Raymond Goodwin; and D company, acting

Second Lieutenant Bob Rubenstein. The command of the band will rotate among Second Lieutenants Alan Blotcky and Donald Carlson, and Acting Second Lieutenant John W. Smith.

Freshman company assignments include Second Lieutenant Joseph Kelly, F-1; Second Lieutenant Luther Thompson, F-2; and Second Lieutenant Jerry Lepinski, F-3.

Hussars to Perform at Ball

The Hussars of 1947 will perform at the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation and ball, October 24-25, under the direction of Jerry Lepinski and Mason Zerbe. The drill unit, composed of senior cadets, is divided into two groups, the King's and the Queen's Hussars. The King's Hussars are Donald Carlson, Eugene Heins, Larry McNichols, James Rosenquist, Robert Rusk, John Sage, John W. Smith, and Luther Thompson.

The Queen's Hussars include Tom Branch, Jack Cohen, Jim Connolly, Joseph Kelly, George Knoke, Max Maire, Bob Sveska, and Neal Schneiderman.

The Commissioned Officers' club held its first meeting of the year last week and elected Luther Thompson as club president. Other officers are vice-president, Victor Wilburn; secretary, David Cloyd; treasurer, Max Maire; and sergeant-at-arms, Jerry Lepinski.

The officers' club will correlate the efforts of the cadets and conduct training classes for the non-commissioned officers during the year, in addition to managing the Military Ball to be presented on January 30. During the fire drills, the officers will act as fire wardens at the doors.

School to Support Food-Saving Plan

"If we all cooperate, we can support President Truman's food-saving plan," stated Mrs. Minnie Nansel, head of the Central cafeteria. "However, it is up to the individual to conserve food and prevent waste."

In compliance with President Truman's edict for meatless and poultryless days, the cafeteria will have meatless Fridays and will serve weiners and buns on Tuesdays. Fewer eggs will be used, but they will not be completely omitted on any days.

The cafeteria will still offer the same amount of bread with lunches, but if there is a waste, the slices of bread allowed will also be cut down. The food-saving program will not drastically affect the cafeteria lunches unless the students refuse to cooperate with this important project.

Central Editors Visit Benson High News

In order to exchange information and ideas on the journalistic style and the editing of high school publications, three of the Register's editors recently visited the Benson High News.

During the visit, Lee Gendler, the managing editor of the Register; Alvin Burstein, news editor; and Paul Saltzman, sports editor; discussed the management of the Benson High News with Gunner Horn, faculty adviser. Mr. Horn also went over the ratings given the News by Quill and Scroll and the National Scholastic Press Association with his visitors.

New Auditorium to Serve As Homeroom for Classes

Central has adopted the use of class homerooms in the auditorium for the rest of the school year. Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen explained that the homerooms are to enable counselors to give information of special importance to their particular classes. Principal J. Arthur Nelson will also discuss vital school issues with the student body.

Among the items to be discussed in the special rooms are scholarships offered to Central students, college entrance requirements, high school regulations, school spirit, and extra-curricular activities.

Seniors will meet in the auditorium on Mondays, juniors on Tuesdays, sophomores on Wednesdays, and freshmen on Thursdays and Fridays.

Pep Squad Organized

Central High has organized a pep squad of more than two hundred girls from freshmen to seniors. These girls help the cheer leaders in leading the student body in the school yells both at the pre-game pep assemblies and at the athletic games.

The pep assembly held in the school auditorium before the Thomas Jefferson football game was transcribed by Tip Saggau, sports-caster from radio station WOW. The transcription, which included cheering and singing by the student body and a few words from Coach Sorenson, was broadcast over Saggau's Sports Parade program that night.

Honor Roll Omissions

Jane Savidge, Marilyn Stroebel, Alan Blotcky, and Stephen Greenberg were omitted from last semester's honor roll, which appeared in the last edition of the Register. Jane, a senior, earned eight points, while Marilyn and Alan, juniors, earned eight and six points respectively; Stephen, a freshman, earned eight points.

'G' ISSUES UNIFORMS

Who's the best dressed man in school? A very good answer to this question would be any one of the ROTC cadets. This year they have a bright new addition to their finery: the regulation golden torched, red, white, and blue Army ROTC patches. The old "C" patches are still worn on the right sleeve. Other changes in the uniform are the discontinuance of the old leather garrison belts and the dropping of the blue lapels. All told, the uniforms are "the latest thing."

Behind the scene of those hundreds of uniforms is Frank H. Gulgard, Mr. "G", the man in charge of the supply room. Mr. G has held this job ever since 1937 when the ROTC was formed at Central. Prior to that he was commandant of the Central High Cadets, a job which gave him full control of all the cadet activities. All this makes him the most permanent fixture in the military department and in Room 32C, "the cage."

The hardest of workers, Mr. G "opens" the school at 7:15 a.m. and seldom leaves before 5 p.m. He often works at school on Saturdays, too.

All regulation supplies come from the Army Quartermaster Headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri. The supply room follows much the same honor system policy as is used by the bookroom. It issues the 13 arti-

cles of the regulation uniform to each cadet for a \$5 a year deposit. At the end of the year the cadet returns his issue and is refunded his deposit minus deductions for the cost of making repairs, cleaning, and maintaining the general appearances of the uniforms. Students must pay for articles which they lose or damage badly, but replacements due to natural wear are made free. All fittings are made individually so that each cadet is satisfied.

Mr. G is aided in his tedious job by three hard-working assistants. His right hand man is Cadet Second Lieutenant Gordon Anderson. Gordon has worked in the supply room for three years and this year is battalion supply officer.

Latin Club Sponsors Hollywood Production

A Hollywood production will be used both to entertain and educate Central's pupils. On October 20, the Latin club will sponsor "The Last Days of Pompeii", a movie starring Preston Foster, Basil Rathbone, Allen Hale, Dorothy Wilson, and Louis Calhern.

The movie will be shown in the auditorium at 3:15 p.m. by visual education students. Admission is 15 cents. Profits, if any, will be divided between the Latin and history departments.

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Purples Seek Initial Victory Over Maroon

Central Gridders Prepare Defense to Stop Tech's Powerful Aerial Attack

by Harvey Lee Cooper

The '47 football season once again brings about that feudin' and a-fusin' between the Central and Tech aggregations.

The record book shows that the Maroons have out-feuded the Eagles four times and tied once in the last five years. This year the outlook is again gloomy. The Purple and White banner has suffered defeat in every game so far this season.

Rivalry Keen

Regardless of the type of team these two schools have produced each year, the games between them have always offered the toughest playing of the season. Rivalry is keen and it's a fight for every yard gained.

The Eagles will find Tech in first place in the Missouri Valley league with two wins and no losses. In the Intercity race Tech has three wins and one loss. Their last victory was a 26-0 drubbing of Benson, and if this is any indication, Central is in for a rough evening as Benson has already beaten the Eagles.

Novak, Cimino Pace Maroons

Ray Novak and John Cimino have provided one of the most formidable passing attacks displayed by any team this season. Don Toman, left half; Dick Weikert, fullback; and George DeBolt, quarterback, with Novak at left half, compose a powerful, smooth working unit.

The power of the Maroon line is formed by Dick Barna, left tackle, and incidentally catcher for the All-City baseball squad; Paul Dworak, left guard; Jerry Kluzza, right end; and Johnny Cimino, left end. The line as a whole averages 180 pounds.

Yet the mystic ball does not predict a Tech runaway. With the superb defensive style shown by Frank Hahn, Rich Reese, and Tom Harper, and a duplication of the fight and drive displayed against South, eleven Eagle gridmen are apt to drop the Maroons for the most decisive victory yet established between the two teams.

Alumni in College Sports

Two of Central's '47 graduates have continued their athletic activities at college. Dick Knight, who led Eagle golf squads in scoring for three consecutive years, is now playing golf for Oklahoma A. & M., while Herb Reese, who lettered in football, wrestling, and track during his stay at Central, is holding down the right tackle position on the University of Nebraska frosh football squad.

Zerbe, Fike to Head 47-48 Cheer Leaders

Mason Zerbe and Joan Fike garnered top positions on the cheer squad during the tryouts held last week. The members were chosen by a committee on the basis of enthusiasm and ability.

Others comprising the team are Nancy Bollinger, Sandra Brown, Virginia Champine, Pat Cosford, Joan Joehum, Marion Saunders, Phil Alberts, Tom Branch, and Jack Chedester.

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We Salutell!

This week we take off our hats to Frank Hahn, fighting right guard of the grid squad. Frank, who last year was small in stature but not in heart, has grown to his present height of 5'11" and weight of 165, and retains all of his aggressiveness. He looms as one of the finest guards in this section. With another year of football competition left, he stands a good chance of being chosen to the All-City team.

Frank, a junior letterman, broke into the lineup during last year's South game and since then has been a mainstay of the Purple forward wall. His greatest thrill came when during this season's opener with Benson, he broke through the line to block a punt and consequently set up the only Central score.

Last winter Frank took a fling at wrestling and competed for the second team. This year when the football season is ended, he will take to the mats again where his chances for winning a first string berth on the muscle bending squad are bright.

Eagles Tripped by Sioux City Central

Little Maroons' Heavy Line Important Factor in Victory

A fighting Eagle eleven suffered its third setback of the season on October 4 as an aggressive Sioux City Central squad tripped the Purples, 25-0, on the Maroon field.

The rangy Iowans, who outweighed the Eagles heavily on the forward wall, pushed over tallies in every period of the game except the second. Rick Cherpensky scored the initial counter by smashing over from the 15 yard line. He duplicated his feat a few moments later with a 45 yard scoring sprint off the left guard.

Held scoreless for the next period, Cherpensky provided the Maroon spark again in the third stanza when he went over from the ten. A Dick Turchen to Jim Scroggs aerial in the final period completed the scoring. Herbie Belkin sparked the defensive play for the Soos.

Despite an improved passing attack which accounted for most of the Purple yardage, the inability of the Eagle rushing offense to gain ground consistently cropped up as it has all season. Several scoring threats, one of which carried to the Soo 4 yard line, sputtered out because of the Central failure to dent the Maroon line.

Quarterback Don Maseman sparked the Eagle aerial bid, while Fullbacks Joe Miloni and Frank Mancuso, aided by Seatback Bob Fairchild, led the Purple ground offense. Rich Reese shone for the locals on defense, while the offensive line play of Guard Tom Harper and Tackle Bill Tetrick was encouraging.

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Eagles Make Highest Mark in Three Years

Paced by the sharpshooting of Bob Sveska, the Central rifle team defeated the Benson team by the decisive score of 1306 to 1250 in a match held on October 8. The Eagle marksmen fired with amazing accuracy in compiling the highest score fired by an Eagle team in three years. Sveska led the five man team with a neat 284 out of a possible 300.

Other individual Central scores were Tom Branch, 274; Ed Claesson, 259; Tom Jauss, 248; and Alan Blotcky, 240. The Benson team was paced by Ted Kolderie with 262; Donald Overholt, 258; Marshal Jacks, 247; Dave Nelson, 245; and Glen Gowen, 238.

Packer Aerials Defeat Purples

A last half Packer passing attack spelled defeat for Central last Friday night as the Eagles went down to South, 27-6. The deadly accurate pitches of Yost and Wiren accounted for all South scores and an intercepted pass for Central's marker.

In the first quarter the Southsiders drew first blood on a 15 yard pass from Yost to Hunter after Hunter had made a 35 yard run around his left end. The Eagles got several good runs and played consistent ball throughout.

Central chalked up their only score when Tony Roth leaped high into the air to snag a Yost pass and ran 42 yards to pay dirt. Fred Bruning's placement was blocked and the Packers led by 7-6. The Purples made another drive late in the second quarter which was stopped when time ran out.

The second half was an entirely different story as South's passes began to work. In the third quarter a Yost to Fellows pass netted another score, and in the fourth quarter a pair of passes, one from Wiren to Fellows and the other from Wiren to Benak, were good for touchdowns as South sewed up the game.

Central's line gave its best demonstration of the season as it made the Packers resort to passes for their yardage. The forward wall was led by Rich Reese, Tom Harper, Frank Hahn, and Tony Roth. The backs were also potent as Bob Fairchild, Joe Miloni, Frank Mancuso, and Don Maseman contributed good runs. The one department where the Eagles fell down was pass defense and consequently the Packers made the most of it.

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Fightin' Fullbacks



THE HARD DRIVING of Joe Miloni and Frank Mancuso has sparked the Purple backfield this season.

Reserves Defeated by Prep, T. J.

Scoring in every quarter, the Thomas Jefferson seconds defeated the Central subs, 25-0, in a football game played in Council Bluffs, October 2.

The older and more experienced Yellowjackets combined both speed and power to score their four touchdowns. Bob Rockwell scored two of T. J.'s touchdowns with Charlie Gibbons and Dick Coffey scoring the other tallies.

The play of the Central team was ragged as a whole but at times they showed real offensive power.

The lone Central scoring threat came in the fourth quarter when a series of Shainholtz to Simmon passes and 15 yard penalty against T.J. brought the ball to the Yellowjackets' 15 yard line. The young Eagles were unable to cross the enemy goal line and lost the ball on downs.

Offensive standouts for the Eagles were Shainholtz and Roseland, while Ben Nachman and Vince Doherty sparked the line.

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Eagle Frosh Squad Defeats North, Tech; Remain Undefeated

Dennis, Morten Provide Speed; Rydberg, Prucka Add Strength to Line

The Eaglet football team has made a round about face, has refused to follow in the steps of the old Eagles, and has downed their prey to build a formidable win streak. North and Tech are the latest victims of this strong freshman crew.

With three minutes remaining in the game against North, September 3, Emmett Dennis passed to Roger Madson for a touchdown. This combination was good for the extra point and a 7-0 victory for Central.

Down Tech 9-6

The Eaglet team returned to Tech, October 10, overcame a halftime 6-0 lead by Tech and won, 9-6. It took a verbal attack by Coach Murphy during the half to get the team back to its winning habits.

In the third quarter the Central team gained two points by smearing the Little Maroons in the end zone for a touchback. The Eaglets again hit pay dirt in the last 32 seconds of the game. Donald "Jet Propeller" Morten took the ball around right end for the touchdown. Jack Taylor then passed to Emmett Dennis for the extra point.

Rydberg, Prucka Shine

John Rydberg and Joe Prucka looked like promising varsity candidates at guard. Tackles Dave Allen and Bud Smith, and Ends Roger Madson and Ed Handelman also played outstanding ball.

Pint-sized Bobby Mancuso handled the signal calling in fine fashion. Defense Jim Clark and Mancuso were replaced by Bassie Johnson and Ken Wiedman.

Packers Next Test

The Central freshies will face South today. Tech previously beat South so the Eaglets should be able to add another link to their chain of victories.

Prep, October 31, and Benson, November 7, are the remaining games on the freshman schedule.

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