

Don't Worry! You Can Raise Your Grades Next Time

Central High Register

Support 'The Mascot' Buy Your Tickets Right Now

Vol. XLVIII. No. 7.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933

IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS FIVE CENTS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR

Elect Darrell Churchill New Control Head

Fena Miloni Is Made Vice-President; Braude, Nelson and Hubbard Are Sec'y's

APPOINT DEPT. HEADS

Darrell Churchill '34 was elected president of Student Control at a meeting held last Wednesday in Room 120. Fena Miloni '34 was chosen vice president and Christine Nall '34 was named chairman of the entertainment committee. Dorothy Nelson, Maxine Hubbard, and Bertha Braude, all '34, will act as secretaries for the organization.

Three weeks ago Churchill attended the convention of the Missouri Valley Federation of Student Councils held in Kansas City, accompanying Mrs. Irene Jensen, adviser of Student Control, as official delegate from Central High.

Besides his other activities on Student Control as tutor for Mrs. Edna Dana, commercial teacher, and secretary to Mrs. Jensen, Churchill has won a silver medal for writing shorthand at 140 words a minute. Last year sports editor on the staff of the Register, Churchill is now filling the office of business manager of the paper. Other activities include membership in the Junior Honor society, the Road Show and Opera orchestras, the O-Club, and the baseball team. He has been on the honor roll every semester since his freshman year.

Appoint Chairmen

Of Churchill Mrs. Jensen says, "He is a fine representative of our school and what our group stands for. A charming personality, he is capable of doing fine work." It is interesting to note that this is the first time a president of the Student Control is not on fifth hour duty.

Certain individuals were appointed by Mrs. Jensen to serve as chairmen of each of the individual branches of Student Control work. They are as follows: library, Frances Dora Bishop '34; tutors, Frances Gordon '34; nurses, Mary Frances Marconit '34; teachers' secretaries, Henrietta Nilsson '34; north lunch room, Francis Hessler '34; west lunch room, Norman Bock '34; hall duty, Don Arthur '36.

Plan Christmas Party

The board is making plans at present for a Christmas party for the organization to be held in the gymnasium early in December.

The meeting Wednesday was given over mainly to Churchill's report on the convention and to the election of officers.

Numerous Activities Accessible to Pupils

Crack Squad, Engineers, Tumblers, Cheer Leaders New Credits

Activity points may be gained by students in numerous ways aside from membership in departmental clubs, according to Miss Helen Lane, activity sponsor. New additions to the schedule are crack squad, engineers, tumblers, and cheering section.

Rules regulating activities are as follows:

Seniors
I Fully accredited, having A and B grades the previous semester and in current work—maximum 30 points per semester.
II Having one or more C's the previous semester or in current work—maximum 18 points per semester.
III Having one or more D's the previous semester or in current work—maximum 10 points per semester.

Underclassmen
I Having A and B grades the previous semester and in current work—maximum 20 points per semester.
II Having one or more C's the previous semester or in current work—maximum 12 points per semester.
III Having one or more D's the previous semester or in current work—maximum six points per semester.

IV student may carry more than one activity in the nine or 10 point class.
V students to be eligible for maximum points must have been enrolled in three full subjects the previous semester in school.

VI When a student engages in any activity and is down in his work at the end of any month, he is to give up the activity temporarily and be given a month in which to bring up his grade. If the grade is brought up by the end of the month, he is to drop the activity permanently.

Schedule of activity points is as follows:

10 Points
Deputy Chief of Register
Editor in Chief of Register
(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

No Scramble Now For Opera Tickets

NO MORE mad stampedes to reserve opera tickets—Central's latest new deal does away with this former practice by cutting the price to 35 cents and reserving no seats.

Plans to have Thursday evening Central High night have been made and all holders of paid up Student Association tickets will be admitted free of charge. Student Association tickets will not be honored any other night.

Both ticket and money prizes are being offered to those ambitious students who want to help boost this opera. With every 25 tickets sold will be given two admissions for any performance and money prizes will be given for the most tickets sold. More details will be given in next week's Register.

Ten stamps are necessary before students can change opera stubs for tickets. Holders of gold seals or 10 stamps on their S. A. tickets can come to Room 14-D either lunch period, or after school to exchange opera stubs, beginning Monday, November 20.

Masters Explains School Functions To New Students

Eighth Graders Entering Central in January Shown School by Mr. Hill and Mr. Masters

"It is dangerous to teach young people how to earn money if you do not teach them how to live!" declared Principal J. G. Masters in an address to over 100 incoming freshmen who were shown through the school building last Friday afternoon.

The eighth grade pupils, who are entering Central in January, were escorted by Mr. Masters through the auditorium, gymnasium, and locker room, and the Register office before going to an assembly in Room 145.

There they were introduced to Fred Hill, Miss Jessie Towne, and Mrs. Carol Pitts, all of whom gave short talks about drill subjects, such as sports, art, and music. The principal then passed out pink schedule cards and copies of the school curricula, and explained Central's system of credits and units.

Mr. Masters spoke on the general plan of the building and the course of study. After telling the young graduates where the office, book room, and lunch room are situated, he explained the value of the grades and the Student Association ticket.

"There are five great fields of learning," he stated. "They are English (drill and literature), history, foreign languages, science, and mathematics." He then gave a detailed explanation of each of these fields. "English is the only subject required at Central," he said, "but be sure that you take the strongest and best course possible."

After the meeting, the visitors were allowed to go on a tour of inspection of the building.

Mrs. Ford Tells of Smith College Life

Emphasizes Chance for Junior Year of Study Abroad

At 2 o'clock on last Tuesday, thirteen girls met in Miss Towne's office to hear Mrs. Harriet Bliss Ford talk on Smith college. Having lived in the various houses on the campus, Mrs. Ford is well-informed on the lives of the college girls.

"All types of emergencies are more easily met after a good college education," said Mrs. Ford. "In all countries graduates of Smith are looked upon as the right sort."

In addition to fine departments and excellent equipment, Mrs. Ford particularly emphasized the chance of spending the junior year abroad. If a pupil excels in any foreign language, she is sent abroad to study in the finest universities of the country for one year.

"The faculty is delightfully lively and jolly," continued Mrs. Ford. "There are thirty-five houses to choose from so that everyone is sure to be happy in one of them. The regulations are not close. Take my word for it—Smith college is the most delightful place to get your education."

The aptitude test for next year for entrance to Leland Stanford university will be held March 17, 1934, in Room 118, according to a letter received by Principal J. G. Masters, from Karl M. Cowdery, registrar.

Osborne Vies With Citizens Of Out State

Young Citizens Are Guests of Omaha Chamber of Commerce for Lunch

52 TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Melvin Osborne '34 was one of the four winners of District 8 to represent that district in the state finals of the Young Citizen's contest sponsored by the Omaha World-Herald and the American Legion, held in Omaha, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 13, 14, and 15.

Tuesday morning, the 26 boys and 26 girls, who represented the 13 American Legion districts of the state, took tests on intelligence and personality. The five boys and five girls who make the highest rating will be declared winners.

Take Tests Wednesday

Wednesday morning the 18 boys and girls who made the highest ratings in Tuesday's examinations were given complete physical tests. Prof. A. A. Reed and Dean Fordyce of the University of Nebraska conducted Tuesday's sessions, and physical examinations were under the direction of Dr. R. G. Clapp and Miss Mable Lee, also of the University of Nebraska.

Tuesday noon the young citizens were guests of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon. They spent the afternoon touring the city. In the evening, a banquet was held at the Fontenelle hotel, and afterward the students viewed the musical film, "Footlight Parade", as guests of the Paramount theatre management.

Attend Stock Show

Wednesday afternoon the young citizens were guests of the king and queen of Ak-Sar-Ben at the horse show. Before the show, the king of Ak-Sar-Ben, Eugene Eppley gave a luncheon at the Fontenelle hotel in honor of the contestants.

The state finals climaxed months of preparatory contests, the first step being the selection of the two outstanding boys and two outstanding girls to represent their respective schools in county elimination tests. The papers of the county contestants were then sent to Prof. Reed, in charge of all tests, who selected the district representatives to come to Omaha.

Clatworthy to Show Mexico Scenes Here

Well-Known Authority on Color Photos to Present Pictures

Fred T. Clatworthy, a well-known authority on color photography, will present some colorful pictures of Mexico, in our auditorium at 11 o'clock next Monday morning.

Mr. Clatworthy has traveled all over the southwest, and has studied the life and beauty of Mexico. His pictures are color photography transferred to lantern slides which clearly bring out the true colors of his pictures.

Principal J. G. Masters stated that judging from Mr. Clatworthy's reputation these pictures should be highly valuable for they are a workmanship of his knowledge of a scientific chemistry process.

All students with paid up S. A. tickets will be admitted. Those who do not own S. A. tickets will have to pay a general fee of 25 cents to attend this event.

Central Instructors Gain State Offices

Three Central Teachers Elected Heads of Sectional Groups

Several Central teachers were elected officers of the Nebraska State Teachers' association during its session last week. In sectional groups the following were chosen officers: argumentation and debate: Miss Sarah Ryan, president; English: Miss Bertha Neale, president; commercial: Mrs. Edna Dana, president.

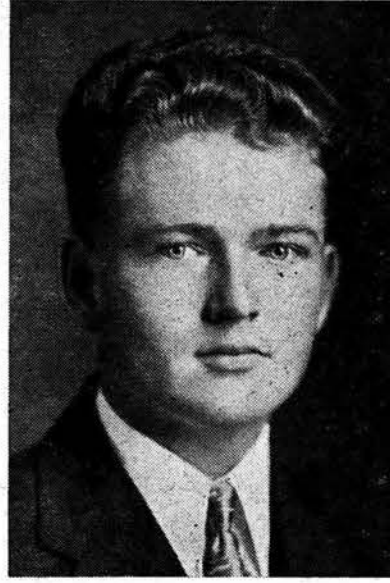
J. G. Masters, R. B. Bedell, Miss Jessie Towne, Dr. H. A. Senter, and Fred Hill were chosen representatives to the state delegate assembly which meets in December.

KERMIT HANSEN



—Photo by Heyn.

BRYCE BEDNAR



—Photos by Heyn.

'Democracy of Utmost Importance In Primary Education'—Dr. Newlon

Columbia Educator Cites Need of Social Equality In Public Schools

By LEIGHTON NASH

"A School to Meet the Needs of America Today" was the topic presented by Dr. Jesse H. Newlon, principal of the experimental school of Columbia University, to the teachers of the city in Room 145, November 7.

Dr. Newlon declared that we take the school for granted very much as we take manners and customs of our people for granted or the clothes that we wear. He said that the public school was fashioned for a social purpose and we are very likely to take this purpose for granted.

"One of the ideals of America which we never want to lose sight of," he maintained, "one of the most basic principles upon which our government was established, the most American perhaps, the most democratic of all the foundation principles

Choose 1933-34 Committeeships

Faculty Committees for Debate, Auditorium Reservations, Monitors' Council Selected

The faculty committees for the year 1933-1934 were chosen recently by Principal J. G. Masters. The committee members are as follows: activities, Miss Lane, chairman, Miss Parker and Mrs. Vartanian; alumni record, Mr. Hill and Miss Towne; athletic games, Mr. Nelsen, chairman, Mr. Barnhill, Mr. Bedell, Mr. Bexten, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Gulgard, Mr. Hill, Mr. Knapple, Mr. Masters, Mr. Schmidt, and Dr. Senter.

Others are: auditorium reservation, Mr. Masters, Mr. Hill, and Miss Towne; board of control, Mr. Masters, chairman, Mr. Barnhill, Mr. Bedell, Mr. Bexten, Mr. Hill, Mr. Knapple, Mrs. Meier, Mr. Nelsen, Mrs. Savidge, Mr. Schmidt, and Miss Towne; box office and stage, Mr. Bedell; Community Chest, Miss Fawthrop; costumes, Mrs. Swanson, chairman, Miss Jones, and Mrs. Hahn; courtesies, Miss Kiewit and Dr. Senter.

Debate, Miss Ryan, chairman, Miss Anderberry, Miss Field, Miss Tauchen, and Miss Ward; forum representatives, Miss West, chairman, Miss Judkins, and Mrs. Savidge; Junior Honor society, Miss Elliot, chairman, Mr. Bedell, Mrs. Dana, Miss Field, Miss Fisher, Mr. Hill, Miss Kiewit, Miss Lane, Mr. Masters, Miss Phelps, Mrs. Swanson, Mr. Schmidt, Miss Towne, and Miss Ward are still others.

Other committees are: Monitor's council, Miss Shields; movies, Mr. Franklin, chairman, Mrs. Jensen, and Mr. Masters; N. S. T. A. and N. E. A., Mr. Knapple; Omaha school men, Professor Cox; open house, Miss Angood, chairman, Miss Fulton, and Miss Kibler; outside music, Mrs. Swanson, chairman, and Mrs. Pitts; pictures and statuary, Miss Angood; projects, Miss Clark; National Honor society, Mr. Masters, chairman, Miss Anderson, Mr. Bedell, Mr. Bexten, Miss Davies, Mrs. Engle, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Gulgard, Mr. Hill, Mrs. Jensen, Miss Jones, Mr. Knapple, Miss Neale, Miss Parker, Mrs. Savidge, Mr. Schmidt, Dr. Senter, Miss Taylor, Miss Towne, and Mrs. Vartanian.

The remaining committees are properties, Miss Jones, chairman, Mr. Bedell, and Mrs. Hahn; public relations, (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Name Hansen, Bednar 1934 Opera Leads

Margaret Fry, Bob Butts, and Mary Jane France Given Major Roles

HAVE FINE SCENERY

Leads in "The Mascot," the opera to be presented by the Central High school music department on December 14, 15, and 16, were announced Wednesday by Mrs. Elsie Swanson, music instructor. Kermit Hansen '35, who had the tenor lead in last year's production, "The Two Vagabonds," will play the part of Pippo, the shepherd boy who is in love with Bettina. Bettina, taken by Mary Jane France '35, is a "hale and hearty" lass who has the magic power of bringing good luck to her associates.

Bryce Bednar '34, who has taken part in previous operas, will play Lorenzo XVII who provides much of the amusement in the show.

Bob Butts '34, who took the comedy lead in last year's opera, will portray Frederick, Prince of Pisa, who is deserted by Fiametta just before their wedding. Margaret Fry '34 plays Fiametta, a princess who is weary of all the splendor of her father's court and plots to separate Bettina from Pippo.

Setting in Italy
Rocco, the farmer on whose grounds the vintage feast takes place, is played by Francis Hessler '34. Dolly Bliss '34, Mary Louise Jones '35, Jane Eldridge '34, Roma Eller '34, Jean Stone '34, and Helen Allen '34 will serve as pages, and Rebekah Morse '35 will take the part of Francesca, a peasant girl. Several of the characters have not been chosen yet.

The senior glee clubs will sing in the first act. The scene is a vintage feast to which the whole countryside has gathered attired in their Sunday best, and the costumes will be quaint and colorful. In the second act the a cappella choir will appear in the silks and satins of the court nobles in the palace of the Prince of Piombino, Lorenzo, and will serve as the soldiers' chorus in the third act which is set in an Italian inn.

Kermit Hansen sings the famous "Song of the Mascot" which is really, in modern parlance, the theme song of the production, and the well-known "Air of Saltarello" is also his. **Wonderful Costumes**
"The costumes this year will be particularly lovely," Mrs. Swanson declared, "and the story of 'The Mascot' is charming. I am sure this will be one of the most delightful operas that Central has ever presented."

45 Central Students Change Enrollment

During the past three weeks, 45 students have left or have transferred from Central. These include Hayes Caffee, Bonnie Owsley, Stewart Pascale, Joseph Prill, Louis Santi, Kathryn Wilson, Eleanor Bueker, Robert Herbert, Glep Lee, Jeanne Zook, and Jeanette Vifquain, all '34; Howard Abrams, Janice Howell, Isadore Kraft, Mary Larson, Tom La Rocca, William Shirk, Carl Wooten, Jean Nall, Charles Barrett, Jack Diesing, Gertrude Huyen, Marion Rhoades, and Betty Wolf.

Others are Richard Brown, Virginia Charnock, Alfred Edwards, Bob Ferer, Howard Hennig, Roy Johnson, Hazel Stratton, Nina McCourtie, Vernon Rountree, Kenneth Arnell, Joan Donovan, Robert Halstead, Willetta Hasbrouck, Al Kraft, Nelson Roberts, Herman Siporen, Marie Stratton, Margaret Bohlken, Tileen Rhoades, Esther Vifquain, and John Williams, a post graduate.

Principal Masters to Give Chicago Exams

Principal J. G. Masters will take local charge of the competitive scholarship examinations, of the University of Chicago, given for the first time in Omaha, on May 12, 1934. The examination will be held at Central high school, in Room 248.

Aside from the fact that a southern exposure would be more flattering, we deem that the picture of Lida Kirkpatrick in the bulletin box outside Room 117 to be a becoming likeness.

Creighton Debaters Vie with Cambridge

Contest Will Be Held at Tech Auditorium Monday

Creighton University will debate Cambridge University of England next Monday night at 8 o'clock, at the Tech High auditorium. The question for this international debate is Resolved: "That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control and Operation."

According to Miss Sarah Ryan, Central debate coach, "This debate will provide the finest entertainment of its kind. I think the debaters of both schools will possess the greatest ability, and it is a treat to have the opportunity of hearing a debate of such high quality."

Everyone is invited, and it is hoped that a good many will attend. Admission is 20 cents for students and 25 cents for others.

Educational Week at Central Very Active

Printed Pamphlets, Circulars and Speeches Further Education

Pamphlets, "A Message to Parents", were distributed in all home rooms last week in celebration of American Education week. Notices appeared in the circular asking home room teachers to lead class discussions on the value of education.

The purpose of Education week is to call attention to the people of the great need for education in furthering the democracy of America. According to Principal J. G. Masters, education is the social instrument for democracy.

"The members of a democracy must know how to meet crises. It is only due to the development of American education that we have conquered in past crises," Mr. Masters said.

"It's dangerous to teach a student how to earn if you don't teach him how to live," concluded Mr. Masters.

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EDITOR IN CHIEF.....BRYCE BEDNAR
NEWS EDITOR.....MORRIS LERNER
MAKE UP EDITORS.....GORDON MACALISTER
BETTY BICKEL
SECOND PAGE EDITORS.....MARY JANE CHRISTOPHER
DOROTHY KULAKOVSKY
SPORTS EDITORS.....JOE MATTES
SOL DORINSON
STAFF CARTOONIST.....EDWARD MULLEN

REPORTERS

Winston Airy, Morton Baldock, Betty Bickel, Bertha Braude, Irene Buckland, Don Carman, Sol Dorinson, Merrill Ederly, Margery Fales, Frank Greer, Eleanor Gruesel, Jerene Grobee, Margaret Hultman, Gordon Macalister, Mary Frances Marconnet, Joe Mattes, Helen Moeller, Robert Moore, Leighton Nash, Ray Schapiro, Esther Stein, Robert Stiefler, Bertha Slutsky, Lois Thomas, Helen Whitebook, Richard Whitmore, Sylvia Wiesman

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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PERENNIAL PROBLEM

CLOSED HALLS! They're here again like the traditional bad penny and they're evidently here to stay; at least until Central High can have quiet halls after school without the supervision of faculty members. Last year closed halls were greeted with cheers from the faculty and jeers from the students. But as long as the school had open halls after school, teachers, weary after a trying day's work, were obliged to ignore the noise. Students were not intentionally cruel or rude—they were merely thoughtless, and thoughtlessness is youth's pass to an untroubled existence.

But freedom is youth's religion, and closed halls are a restriction upon freedom; nevertheless, most students are willing to remember that being a teacher is as bad as being a pupil, and teachers are obliged to remain after school every afternoon whereas students who are not on the Register staff, who have no special work to do, or who have not incurred an eighth hour are free to go. Absolute quiet is necessary for concentration and teachers and students working after school have a right to demand it. Some of us realize that. Do you?

Moreover, students were given their opportunity at the beginning of this semester, the first two months, in fact, to prove that they could conduct themselves in a manner befitting young men and women of high school age. We didn't take advantage of that opportunity; we shouted in the halls after school; we raced up and down stairs like Kindergarten children; and we walked in groups down the halls until teachers thought a cyclone was descending in their midst. So now we have closed halls. We brought this on ourselves so let us show the faculty that "we can take it."

THE PURPLE AND THE WHITE

HOW many Central students realize the significance of their school colors—the purple and the white? Most everyone knows that these colors exist, but do they understand their full meaning? Do they know that they are something besides decorations to adorn football and basketball players, or to trim Central annuals with? These colors were picked for a purpose. They were not chosen at random, or because they looked well together.

The purple signifies dignity and stateliness. It is noble and royal. It expresses a dauntless courage—an aspiration for great things. It is our pillar of strength.

The white is a white that is pure and clean. It is fine in its simplicity and simple in its fineness. It is a white that is virtue, sportsmanship, and fairness combined. It is an unsullied sincerity, an unblemished honesty, and a truthful modesty.

SAVE YOUR REGISTER

DO YOU read your Register every week? Do you save it, or do you throw it away? If you are among the many who glance over its columns and then toss it in the nearest wastebasket, you should change your ways. If you don't want to save your copy of the Register, someone else would probably like to have it. The Register office will always welcome any extra copies it can get.

However, we are not advocating that everyone get rid of his paper. If all students would make good use of their Registers, we would gladly get along without these extra copies. Remember, there are many students who are unable to purchase the paper, and there are many outsiders who are interested in Central's activities. Paramount among the latter are your parents. Why not take your Registers home and give them a chance to read about the various events that are taking place in their child's school? Don't take it for granted that they are uninterested in what you and your fellow students are doing. To the contrary, they are immensely interested in these matters.

Central Stars

Darrell Churchill's first bid for prominence was made last year when he was awarded a medal for passing the 140 word shorthand transcription test. This fall he was appointed business manager of the Register, and to cap it all, he was recently elected president of Student Control. Who would suspect that this quiet, unassuming Centralite possessed such varied ability? Upon looking up his record, one finds that these achievements are merely good examples of numerous activities. Besides those already named, Darrell played on the baseball team, belongs to the Junior Honor society, was the Register's sports editor last year, plays in the orchestra, is a member of the O-Club, and was the official delegate at Kansas City to the Student Control convention held last month.

A fitting tribute is paid this energetic worker by Mrs. Edna S. Dana, his shorthand teacher. "Darrell has made a remarkable record in shorthand. He surpassed the ordinary student from the very beginning. He has shown himself to be dependable in every way, and with all his fine record, he has remained unspoiled and unassuming."

Foothills of Parnassus

TO MARY ANN

I watch you nod your pretty head,
Just like a buttercup;
I'm certain of the way you tread,
And how your eyes look up.
I saw you slyly steal the sun
To hide it in your smiles;
God grant that I may walk with you
For miles and miles and miles.
—Jane Gaughran '34.

THE TRAIN

Grinding, creaking, speeding, or slow creeping,
Chugging, grunting, running, and swift leaping,
It's the train, train, train.

Shrilling, screeching, blaring, its way along
Singing, moaning its uncanny tedious song,
"I'm the train, train, train."

Blaring, tearing, living and ponderous
Raring, scaring, bearing hard down on us
Gone! The train, train, train.
—Bill Loring '33

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: Why not a longer lunch period, and get out a little later? Five or ten minutes would enable students to eat their food instead of just swallowing it. I am sure that it would be more conducive to better digestion. DISPEPSIA

Dispepsia has the right idea, but how many students would be willing to get out a little later in order to have a longer time for lunch? *

Dear Editor: I am very sure that many students would benefit by the repair of the clock in Room 325. It is very important to those who try to divide their time among several studies. STUDIOUS

We hope the proper authorities will notice this, Studios.

Short contributions are acceptable to this column. Nom de plume names may be used but actual names must be inclosed. All contributions should be put in the Students' Box just inside Room 149.

On the Magazine Rack

European and American fads need time to reach Japan, but when they do arrive they catch hold with amazing force. Things that have gone out of use in the Western world suddenly become the thing in Japan. An example of this is the musical revue. The classical Japanese theater is being forced to the wall. The West provides most of the revue material, and every new film or new book that comes into the country serves the purpose. Two of Maurice Chevalier's best films were promptly made into revues with the same treatment, the same music, the same tunes; and Chevalier's jokes, rendered in Japanese, delighted the public. Then followed a revue version of "The Student Prince". Suddenly "Hamlet" appeared as a revue on a triple-decked stage, but it was not much of a success. An American film was then made into a revue with almost the same title and with a Japanese Marlene Dietrich singing English songs in the same masculine voice as the original. Even "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" was presented as a revue. In the middle of the amusing court or forest scenes, the girls always appeared in bathing suits with their arms and legs moving to a jazz tune. This jazzed-up Shakespearean play was a tremendous success, and the young people came in droves. The most remarkable thing about Japanese revues is that only women appear on the stage. Consequently, girls are seen as the beer-drinking Heidelberg students, and a Japanese girl took the part of virile Maurice Chevalier. On the same Japanese stages where, in accordance with ancient tradition, all feminine roles used to be played by men, girls are suddenly playing men's roles. Even a few well-known Japanese dramas have been made into revues. Will the fad for jazz and revues finally extend to the literary masterpieces of classic Japanese drama?

Education

"Rachel," said the mistress to the maid, "just look at this table. I can write my name in the dust."
"It mus' be wonderful," commented the maid. "Ah wishes ah was educated."

The Same Old Story

A business man who had an important telephone call to make finally interrupted a feminine conversation which seemed likely to continue indefinitely.
"Say," snapped one of the women indignantly, "what line do you think you're on, anyway?"
"I've come to the conclusion that I must be on the clothes-line," snapped the business man.

Gen. Johnson Urges Co-operation

Refuses to Comment on New York City Election; Enjoys Western Reception

By Morris Lerner

Fiercely and outspoken General Hugh S. Johnson, now making history in America with the National Recovery codes, and his secretary, Miss Frances "Robby" Robinson, came up and saw Omaha last week, answering a few questions on the NRA, the farm strike, the schools, etc., in a private interview at the Fontenelle hotel. The General ended up with a score of six to four, answering six questions and refusing to answer four on the grounds that he was too busy with his job to think of them.

The soldier, lawyer, manufacturer, and statesman was born and raised in Kansas and "the good old West." After graduating from Oklahoma Northwestern Normal school, he entered the United States Military academy, starting his long road to the generalship immediately after graduation. He started as second lieutenant, was promoted to first lieutenant, captain, major judge advocate, colonel, brigadier general, and finally reached the rank of general a decade ago.

Johnson, who ranks only second to President Roosevelt in guiding the country's destiny, is not only a soldier, a fighter, and a statesman, but also a husband and a father of one son, Kilbourne, named after Mrs. Johnson's father.

The General is a typical soldier, broad shouldered, a full 200 pounds of muscle, with an overpowering personality; he is a real worker, and a quick thinker. A former employee of Johnson, who worked under him when the general was counsel and

general manager of the Moline Plow company, termed the NRA administrator as, "a powerful worker, but a man pretty hard to work with."

Answering a question concerning the way the schools could help make the NRA a success, the general replied that the best way he knew was by spending the little money they had to create employment, instead of spending it the wrong way and thus add to the ranks of the unemployed. "The NRA has an enormous effect on the schools in the east," Johnson said. "The enrollment of the high schools there has increased wonderfully because many students were enabled to return to school when their fathers got work through the National Recovery codes."

The general, who won medals for service in both the Mexican and World war campaigns for "work on selective draft," believes that the farm strike is greatly exaggerated. "I have received a marvelous reception here in the middle west," he stated. "Although I expected considerable heckling at Des Moines, I was not disturbed in the least. I received an extraordinarily enthusiastic response everywhere I went," the administrator continued.

He refused to comment on the New York election in which La Guardia won over Tammany and the reform candidate, McKee. On the subject of prohibition and repeal, the general again had nothing to say except that "My job takes so much of my time that I don't even have time to think of it."

Common Herd

By Seymour Muggs

Dearest Playmates:
After several weeks of censorship, we resume where we left off, deviating slightly, however, from our original policy.

Miss West (to boy in class): Are you the flower of your family?
Bob Rogers: Yeh, he's the pansy.

Mary Jo Patton: Would you like to see the place where I was vaccinated?
Bill Ramsey: Well, er—ah, sure.

M. J. P.: Well, it's just a little way up this street.

A man wandered into a tennis tournament and sat down on a bench.
"Whose game?" he asked.

A shy young thing sitting next to him looked up at him hopefully. "I am," she replied.

And so, as ol' Ben Bernie would say, "the time has come to lend thine ear to Au Revoir, Pleasant Dreams," and if anyone has a different story just remember that no two tales are alike.
Yours,
MUGGSY



CAREERS OF CYNTHIA

By Eric Berry

Cynthia, a fiery young artist who had considered herself a failure up to now, decided to depart for New York and try her luck in the big city. Arriving there with \$50, she was determined to become a successful commercial artist, but at the end of two weeks, she had spent all of her money except \$10, and had not sold a single drawing. The young girl did not want to admit defeat and go back home, thereby giving up her career; so she decided to stay in New York and try to land a job of some sort.

Various incidents, such as inviting a guest over to dinner and having to borrow the silver ware and china of which Cynthia had none, make the story both interesting and amusing. The development of the plot occurs in a convincing manner, and the reader finds himself buried deeply in the story, with Cynthia's struggles to earn a living, her pleasures, disappointments, and opinions a source of constant delight and charm.

The author, Eric Berry, has scored again in this novel which is a sequel to "Illustrations of Cynthia," and in which the characters, Judy, Chick, and Eve, appear again in a lively, amusing, and realistic tale of modern people vividly and charmingly portrayed.

Current Cinema

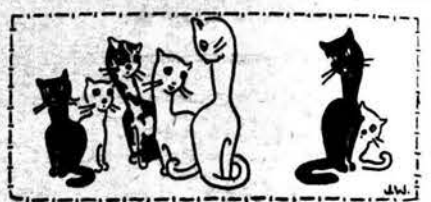
Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII" which opens tomorrow at the Orpheum is a forgiving soul, always ready to bury the hatchet—in his wife's neck. One of the riotously funny situations in the story of the famous English king is the wedding night of Henry and Ann of Cleves, who is in love with another man and intends to get rid of her royal husband somehow. She does it by sitting up all night playing cards with Henry and winning from him jewelry, money, a divorce, and the man she loves. Seems Mae West stole her line because way back in the sixteenth century the king declared that "the best of his wives was the worst". The other picture is a snappy, thrilling football picture, "College Coach," starring Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, and our own Lyle Talbot, which exposes the football graft as it is worked in some of America's colleges.

Harpo smashes a mirror and then frantically acts as Groucho's image; the Freedonian army marches to war to the strains of "She'll Be Coming Round The Mountain". Have we gone insane? Not quite—it's just the influence of the medicine of four Marx brothers in "Duck Soup" which opened yesterday at the Paramount. For the first time their picture has a plot; it has Chico, Harpo, Zeppo, and Groucho; in fact, it has all the things it takes to get along. You'll have to see it twice to catch all the jokes and even then you'll cry for more. Be seeing you there!

"Why are you looking so ill, my dear?"

"Huh! Why do you leave corn-plasters lying on your dresser when you know very well they look like life-saver candles?"

KATTY KORNER



Howard Olson: Isn't my face familiar?
Jean Jorgenson: No, but it's trying to be.

Milton Kopecky: I want a wart removed.

Hardware clerk: But, mister, I'm not a doctor.

M. K.: I know it; I want to buy a revolver!

Imagine Betty Moon and Jeanette Miller passionately pulling each other's hair and obstructing traffic and probably all over some poor little fellow at that.

Miss Bozell (illustrating a sentence): He has fallen on his head. There is no object there.

Bob McManus: There is no sense there either.

Pretty quick thinking, Ederly, when that bouncer at Peony accused you of entering through the back window with those other boys last Friday. By the way, Merrill, where was your date?

Howard Drew's hands get pretty cold riding around in his little Austin roadster in this weather, eh, Hattie?

John Quady (to strange girl in small town): I'm a lonely cowboy looking for my horse.

S. G. in S. T.: Which is worse, to have lost your horse or to have lost your husband?

A great way to go gunning for ducks, boys, with only one gun between you and the duck. (Messrs. Hyde, Fuxa, etc.).

So Tom Davis has to pay the Government amusement tax on all of Margie's lipstick. Well, that's only right.

Stickler, Ramsey, Livermore, Kennedy, Swanson, and Hayward have organized the Pajama Snatchers' club. By the way, girls, the club color is red!

Wallin, Hart and Company peeked into Bill Flotow's car the other day and made an interesting and startling discovery: "Petty" Ellis and Bob Nieman of the C. C. Niemanns seemed to be playing puss in the corner according to the boys.

Imagine Bill Wood's embarrassment when some friends came over to visit him and found him locked in with Janice Gould. It wouldn't have been so bad if they hadn't plugged the keyhole!

Teacher: Can anyone tell what a bridegroom is?

Small boy: Please, miss, a thing they use at a wedding.

NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

- Ashby—He Arrived at Dusk
Walpole—All Soul's Delight
Christie—Thirteen at Dinner
Eberhart—The Dark Garden
Milne—Four Days Wonder
Horgan—Fault of the Angels
Galsworthy—One More River
Woolf—Flush
Delafield—Gay Life

Catering To Those Who Have A Higher Appreciation For Better Portraiture

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THE HEYN STUDIO

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER for the 1929-1930-1931-1932-1933 O-BOOK

604 Paxton Block

16th and Farnam Streets

Economics Club Features Talk in Oriental Program

Margaret Blaufuss, Robert Rodwell Give Play Before French Clubs

MEMBERS INITIATED

Only wealthy children attend school in China, according to May King '37 who answered several questions concerning China in a talk given as part of the oriental program of the Home Economics club, last Tuesday in Room 38. May described various phases of the Chinese home and school life.

Mary Jayne Pratt '35 told about the homes and clothing of the Japanese. "The houses contain very few pieces of furniture, and the windows are covered with transparent paper, instead of glass," she disclosed.

Several pieces of Chinese linen and a kimono belonging to Miss Chloe Stockard, sponsor of the club, were on exhibit. Miss Stockard also showed several ways of wearing the hair to show the different ages of a Japanese woman. She used a small doll as a model.

Following the meeting, refreshments of tea, chop suey, and boiled rice were served.

The results of the election of officers are as follows: president, Dorothy Backlund; vice-president, Louise Cooper; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Green, all '34.

Hold Short Business Meetings

The French clubs held short business meetings preceding a joint gathering for entertainment last week in Room 235.

The Gentlemen's French club voted to accept Vance Senter '34 as a member of the organization and after a short talk by Dick Clarke '34, the president of the club, it was decided that a grade of at least B in French would be considered a requirement for membership in the club. The girls' club made plans for contributing \$2.50 to the Community Chest and a fee of 10 cents for each meeting was decided upon as the amount to be paid for dues.

Following the business meetings the two clubs joined for the entertainment of the afternoon. A short play, "Dans Une Ascenseur," was presented by Margaret Blaufuss and Robert Rodwell, both '34. Jane Eldridge, accompanied at the piano by Lois Farber, both '34, sang "Two Loves" in French and English. Both clubs sang several songs and the meeting was ended after Miss Bozell emphasized stricter enforcement of attendance rules.

Buettenback Plays Piano

New members of the Greenwich Villagers were initiated at the second meeting of the club held Tuesday. After each new member had performed a stunt, Charlotte Buettenback '34 played the piano. Refreshments of cocoa, cake, and ice cream were served, and a committee for the Christmas tea was chosen, with Christine Nall '34 as chairman.

Girl Scouts Plan Hike

Plans for the hike on Saturday, November 18, were discussed at the regular meeting of the "Star" Girl Scout troop last Thursday in Room 331. The girls will hike to the site of the local camp, where they will practice nature and outdoor cooking. On December 15, the troop will have a Christmas dinner party at the home of Ruth M. Jones '34.

At the second meeting of the Girls Athletic association held in Room 129 last Tuesday, Winifred Andersen '34 announced the plans for an outing at the C. F. Kuehl farm which was held last Saturday.

Betty Nolan announced the plan of awarding first and second place medals for individual competitions in riflery, archery, and tennis. The rounds are to be played off in after school tournaments for the benefit of those not taking the sports as regular classwork.

The club donated \$3 to the Community Chest. Plans were made to furnish Thanksgiving baskets this year for two families.

Jacqueline Cooper '35 gave a reading from "Madam Butterfly", and the humorous reading "A Pleasant Half Hour On the Beach." Lucille Keeley '36 gave two readings "The Oversight Make-up," and the "Little Boy's Lament."

New Constitution Accepted

Acceptance of a new constitution and discussion on NRA were the principal events, at the meeting of the Discussion club, held Tuesday, November 7, in Room 315. The constitution, which was drawn up by the executive committee, was unanimously accepted by the club.

Two new members, Evelyn Danksy and Adolph Laytin, both '35, were accepted as members.

After the necessary business was finished, a lengthy discussion on the phases, evils, and advantages of the N. R. A. was held. Claire Miller '34, the vice-president, led the discussion. Next month's topic will be on Russian recognition. The club wishes to make it known that anyone is welcome to attend these discussions.

Russians Give Novel Tips

Probably not as acceptable in this country, it is quite the custom in Russia for tourists to tip the servants for services rendered, not with the usual 25 cents, but with silk stockings to the maids and cigars to the men. The reason for this was explained in a talk on Russia given by Miss Jane Whitmore, graduate of Mills college, at a meeting of the Linger Travel club in Room 318 Tuesday.

Miss Whitmore, with a group of other Mills college graduates, made a tour of the southern countries of Europe this summer, and gave a discussion of her trip to the Linger Travel club.

Mary Elizabeth Tunison '35 was chosen to head the Thanksgiving committee, and Louise Reynolds '36 was elected chairman of the general committee on charities.

At an election held during the meeting of the Latin club last Tuesday, Janet Kilbourn '36 was chosen secretary of the club. Entertainment was supplied by Franceline Phillips '36, who showed how modern superstitions could be traced to the old Roman beliefs. Cora Lee Smith '34, who spoke on the Roman "Supplicatio," an offering to the gods for prosperity and good luck, and Shirley Higgins '36, who played the selection "Goblins Dance" on the piano.

Colonel O. E. Engler, a member of the National Reserve corp, spoke on National Defense to the members of the Spanish club at a meeting held Tuesday in Room 335. Colonel Engler stated that peace will be preserved as long as adequate naval and land warfare is provided for. Other entertainment at the meeting was a song, "Snowball," sung by Janette Rohlf '36.

Ramblings

Reva Gorelick '37, Central's smallest freshman, took part in the Armistice day parade Saturday morning.

Margaret Bohlken '37 has left Central permanently to live in Chicago.

Kathryn Eck '35 was the leader of the Tuxis meeting at Westminster Presbyterian church last Sunday. Helen McFarland '37 will lead next Sunday.

Dorothy Swoboda '36 won a spell-down in Mrs. Bessie Rathbun's first hour Latin II class last week. As a reward, she was given a grade of 100 to be counted as a test grade. Vernelle Johnson '37 and Charles Harris '36 were second and third respectively.

Marie Leach '35 transferred to Central last week from Hickman High school in Columbia, Mo.

Margaret Fry and Beth Campbell, both '34, presented a musical program Sunday evening at the First Central Congregational church. Both sang, played the piano, and gave violin selections.

Mary Larmon ex'35 has transferred to Benson High school.

William Burton, jr., '36 suffered a compound double fracture of the right arm and possible other injuries in a corner lot football game last Monday. Trying to catch a pass, he stumbled and crashed into a tree. He is at Clarkson hospital.

Harriet Hindman and Daniel Miller, both '35, and Billie Miller '36 were the winners in Miss Autumn Davies' general test on civil rights. The prizes consisted of a choice between a ticket to either The College Widow or the John Gurney concert.

All of the business training classes of Miss Angeline Tauchen made a trip through the Western Union office on Tuesday.

Harry Spiegel '37 returned to school last Wednesday after an absence of ten days due to a broken wrist suffered on Friday, the thirteenth.

Wins Place in City-Wide Poster Contest

Selma Berkowitz '34 won the third place in the amateur division of the second annual Community Chest poster contest held last month. The contest was open to all amateur and professional artists of Omaha, according to M. A. Tancock, chairman of the contest committee.

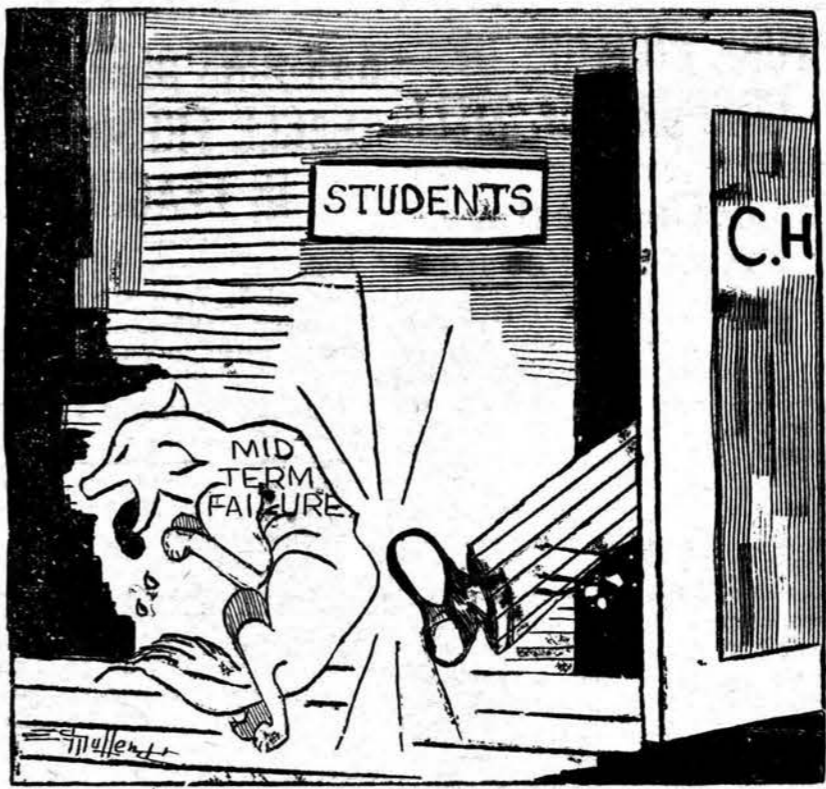
The poster portrayed the urgent appeal which the Community Chest is making to the people of Omaha this year. Selma's poster was an illustration of two little children, hungry and poorly clad, standing in a barren room.

Members of the judging committee were Dr. Paul Grummann, Lyman Thomas, and H. B. Northcalf. The posters were judged for their artistic merit and appeal.

Teachers Are Chosen For Committeeships

(Continued from page 1)
tions, Mr. Masters, chairman, Miss Angood, Mr. Hill, Miss Neale, Mrs. Savidge, Miss Taylor, and Miss Towne; publicity, Mrs. Savidge and Mr. Franklin; road show, Mr. Gulgard, chairman, Miss Burns, Miss Jones, Mrs. Swanson, and Miss Towne; student control, Mrs. Jensen; budget committee, Mr. Masters, Mr. Hill, and Miss Towne.
Central High school raised \$868.99 for the Community Chest. Of this subscription the teachers contributed \$676, and the students \$192.99. Miss Grace Fawthrop, mathematics instructor, had charge of the campaign at Central High.
Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, returned to school Tuesday after a one-day absence.

Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?



Bob Nimmo, Tullis Why This Passion?

"DARLING, I love you!" He sighed passionately. "Why, Mis-ter Nimmo," she whispered coyly dropping her eyes. "This is so sudden."

And all that, believe it or not, in front of more than 60 people including a couple of teachers. But don't get too worked up, it was merely Bob Nimmo and Ernest Tullis being informally initiated into the Central High Players last Tuesday. This love scene with the final "get together" was one of the high spots of the evening, sharing honors with Bryce Bednar's interpretive ballet dance (nice for the audience 'but rather hard on the people downstairs) and Josephine Smith's rendition of Shakespeare as Jimmy (Ha-cha-cha) Durante would improve it.

Carried away by the fervor of the meeting, President George Stearns by special request sang the two songs which were featured last week in the Community Playhouse production "June Moon." Virginia Lee Long, an alumnus, read the one-act play, "Maize," the reading which won the state dramatic contest last year.

Mildred Hirs was a hit as Flora from "The College Widow," and Bob Perley as Mae West had all the girls dying to "come up 'n' see him sometime." This strange power—the six girls in the military drill proved too good, and two of them finally had to be let off. What a regiment we'd have if they'd let the girls in!

Dick Hosman's imitation of Mrs. Doris Hahn, club sponsor, "hawling out" members of the cast was especially good, and Katherine Stone did an impersonation of a Central teacher which caused riot in the ranks because no one has been able to agree on just who the lady was!

Many Activities Open To Central Students

(Cut Out and Save)
(Continued from page 1)

- Majors
 - President of Senior Class
 - President of Student Association
 - Business Manager of Register
 - Editor of Book
 - Business Manager of O-Book
- 9 Points
 - Captains of Regiment
 - President of Orchestra
- 8 Points
 - First Lieutenants
 - Committee Chairmen public performances
 - Editors of Register
 - Reportorial Staff of Register
 - Advertising Manager of Register
 - Circulation Managers of Register
 - Business Manager Athletics
 - Captain Football
 - Captain Basketball
 - Captain Track
 - Captain Baseball
 - School Debate Team
 - President Student Control
- 7 Points
 - Second Lieutenants
 - Senior Class officers other than president
 - Chairmen sub-committee public performances
- 6 Points
 - Sergeants
 - Other officers of Student Association
 - Chairmen of departments of O-Book, including January Editor
 - Athletic First Squads
 - Swimming Squads
 - January Class Officers
 - Chairman Purple and White Hand-book committee
- 5 Points
 - Other members of Register Staff
 - Debate Squads
 - Stage Crew
 - Property Crew
 - Student Control
 - Reviewers Staff
 - Crack Squad
- 4 Points
 - Corporals
 - Other members O-Book Staff
 - Officers of school clubs
 - Other members Purple and White Hand-book committee
 - Officers C.O.C.
- 3 Points
 - Athletic Squads
 - Athletic Class Teams
 - Chairmen Senior Committee
 - Members Central Committee
 - Monitors' Council
 - Project Committee
 - Engineers
 - Tumblers
- 2 Points
 - Assistants to sub-committee public performances
 - Senior Art
 - Make-up Class
 - Tennis Tournament
 - Golf Tournament
 - Second Team Debaters
 - Cheer Leaders
 - Costume Manager
 - Leads—Central Players
- 1 Point
 - Members of departmental clubs
 - Members of Senior Committees
 - Members of Orchestra appearances
 - Other library monitors
 - Honor Society
 - Inter-club Council
 - Minor parts in Central plays
 - Cheering section

Bugle Notes

Th' ol' bugle is 'most worn out from callin' horses out at the stock show, but it's still gotta lil' toot left. This session of the notes announces the first place winners of the spell-down medals in the companies, and also, just to add a bit of a gusto to the list, the Legion spell-down winner is also among those present. Here are the gold medal boys.

Company A, Sgt. Raymond Fuxa; Company B, Corp. Grant Caywood; Company C, Sgt. Robert Lundgren; Company D, orp. Jim Field; Company E, Sgt. Louis Bushman; Company F, Sgt. Howard Kaplan; Band, First Class Pvt. Maurice Tatelman; and in sword competition, First Sgt. David Livermore. The American Legion medal is awarded to the last man to be eliminated from competition of the first and second place winners of the companies. The last cadet in this spell-down was Corp. Grant Caywood. Congratulations!

Bud Nerness still sees Green. Melvin Osborne and George Payne were unsuccessful in getting Christine Nall out of bed around midnight. Is your power failin' yuh, fellas? And then to go over to Marjory Houser's house and find that Marvin Crawford had beat ya there. Too bad!

The officers of Company A sure got out of that stalled streetcar in nothin' flat, when Bob "Boney" Bonekemper began diddling the controls and a cute lil' buzz emitted from the underneath side of the tram!

Harry "Peaches" Livermore gave Jean a penny bank and put the key on his key-case. Harry has his own way of balancing the budget!

And from our help wanted department: Wanted—a fella that'll take a chance on my angel-food cakes. I bake 'em myself. See Alvah Whitmore.

Control Work Offers Many Opportunities

Students Earn Activity Points By Working for Library

One of the most important divisions of Student Control work is in the library. This includes students working before and after school, also those in Room 22C during the seven periods. Five activity points a semester are earned for this type of work.

Monitors checking library slips before school are Adeline Tatelman '37, Margery Noe '35, Barbara Rosewater '35, Mary Francis '37, Sylvia Wiener '36, Emma Rosicky '37, Harriette Hindman '35, Charlotte Hindman '35. Typists in Room 22C and messengers are first hour: Mary Armbitsman '35, Roma Eller '34, Ellabelle Korney '36, and Bill Morris '36; second hour: Nancy Jane Chadwell '35; third hour: Mary Adelaide Thorpe '34, Francis Dora Bishop '34; sixth hour: Lois Farber '34; seventh hour: Viola Knutsen '36, Elizabeth Fawcett '34, Betty Nolan '35.

After school, Sylvia Monovitz '34, and Dorothy Camel '35 assist Miss Zora Shields in Room 225 dating and sorting books. Irene Buckland '34 and Marilyn Millman '34 charge books before school. Those at the charging desk during school are: Home Room, Julian Nathan '34; first hour, Marion Byrd '34; second hour, Betty Robertson '34; third hour, Julian Nathan '34, Betty Wolf '35; fourth hour, Dorothea Johnson '34; fifth hour, Bertha Slutsky '34; sixth hour, Everna Ashwood '34; seventh hour, Carol Cochran '34 and John Samuelson '35.

To Attend Conference

Darrell Churchill '34, president of Student Control, and another member of the executive board will attend the annual character conference being held at the Thomas Jefferson High school in Council Bluffs next Friday and Saturday. Each school has been invited to send two official delegates.

The theme of the conference is "The Challenge of Leisure," and the main subject for discussion at the open forum will be "Student Participation in School Affairs."

Three Central Girls Win Ak-Sar-Ben Riding Awards

Claire Rubendall '35 riding "Carry Doo" won first place in the saddle class at the Ak-Sar-Ben show last Sunday. She received a blue ribbon and a silver trophy.

Other members from Central High who won honors in the academy class for ladies, last Sunday evening, were Marjorie Souby '36 placing third on "Rob Roy" and Margaret Hurtz '37 placing fourth astride "Smiles" in the same event.

The Mathematics club meeting was called off because of misunderstanding concerning club dates and membership.

Students! Attention!

Starting Saturday November 18

ORPHEUM THEATRE

will present a double feature screen program of unusual interest to you . . . the year's outstanding historical picture that was given four stars by Liberty Magazine . . .

"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"

with Charles Laughton

ALSO

The Season's Most Thrilling Football Drama!

LYLE TALBOT ANN DVORAK
PAT O'BRIEN DICK POWELL

in

"COLLEGE COACH"

BARGAIN STUDENT COUPON

Present this coupon and 25c at boxoffice for regular admission ticket good anytime (except Saturday and Sunday) week of Saturday, November 18. (Regular admission, evenings 40c)

ORPHEUM THEATRE

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CENTRAL MEETS SCARLET AND BLACK TOMORROW

PURPLES OUT TO CAPTURE PORTION OF MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE TITLE

Lincoln Loss Will Put Eagles Into Three-Way Tie with Tech and Ballermen; Lynx Favorites

Play at Capitol City

PAST SCORES	
Central	Lincoln
1925	0 21
1926	No Game
1927	No Game
1928	0 46
1929	0 53
1930	0 21
1931	7 13
1932	0 13
Total Points	7 147

The Scarlet and Black of Lincoln will probably meet the toughest opposition they will have all year when they play the Eagles at the Capitol City tomorrow afternoon. Central will be attempting to force Lincoln into a three-way tie for the Missouri Valley Conference championship with Tech and themselves while Coach Baller's men will be trying to win this title undisputed.

This is the ninth meeting of the two teams, the Lincolinites journeying here for the first time in 1925. They have walloped Central consistently ever since then, the Eagles scoring only once in 1929. Last year's game was played in the mud, the Capitol Citians coming out on the best end of a 13-0 decision.

LINCOLN UNDEFEATED

Lincoln has played six games so far this season, winning all but one when Beatrice held them to a scoreless tie. They have beaten Wymore, Tech, Crete, Abraham Lincoln, and St. Joseph.

There will be six veterans in the starting lineup for Lincoln. Four of these are backs. The most outstanding player of these is Bill Kulper, 175-pound back, who is starting his third season of Varsity football. He will have Plock, Amen, and Saunders to give him support. Schneider, an end, and Thorpe, a guard, are the others who have a season to their credit.

A prophecy as to the outcome on comparative scores is a hard one to make. Lincoln squelched Tech by a score of 21-0, while Central succumbed to the Maroon, 6-0. But on the other hand the Purples came out on the best end of a 7-2 count against the A. L. doughboys with the boys from the Capitol City winning from the Council Bluffs team by the point after the touchdown.

North Defeats Central, 2-0

Stale. Over-confident. This was the sad condition of the Central football team when they lost to North a fortnight ago, 2 to 0. A favorite before the game, the Purples never got inside the Vikings 20-yard line.

The Central safety came in the fourth quarter when the Norsemen had advanced the ball to the two-foot line before being held by the Eagle line in the only bright spot of the game for the Purples. On the first down Korney fumbled the pigskin behind the goal line on the attempt to kick out of danger and was smothered by a horde of Vikings.

Central's lone scoring threat was lost when Korney failed to kick a field goal from the North 25-yard line in the second period. North started their near touchdown drive when a lucky pass, thrown by Knott, bounced out of Gesman's hands and was caught by Fitch, stellar quarterback for the Vikings, on the Purples 20-yard line. Fitch then slid off tackle for 14 yards placing the oval on the six-yard mark. But the Central line held the scoring threat in check although an off side by Rosenbaum gave the Vikings an extra down.

Ogilvie was out of the game most of the time because of a bad ankle hindering the Eagle passing attack Payne was held in check by the Jackson men, but Seeman banged his way to several first downs. Fitch, Doherty, and Knott were too much for the Purples while Robertson, Seeman and Rosenberg played fairly well for Central.

Eagle Coaches Like Present Rules for Football Contests

The defense has thrown the offense for a loss. At least many coaches think so and point out the fact that good games are being ruined by scoreless ties and too few touchdowns. The remedy for this is a change in rules favoring an open game.

Coach Knapple: I'm not favoring any change. The way the rules are now is good enough for me.

Coach Bexten: I don't see any need for changing the rules although the suggestion for providing a fifth down exclusively for kicking is a good one and will give the offense a better chance for making first downs.

The most important changes advocated are:

1. Allow a forward pass from any point behind the line of scrimmage.
2. Allow a fifth down exclusively for kicking.
3. Widen the goal posts to 25 feet.
4. Put the goal posts back on the goal line.
5. Change the penalty on attempted lateral passes.
6. Widen the field 10 yards.

JUNIOR GIRLS WIN VOLLEYBALL GAME

Sophomores Trounce Freshmen; Juniors Hold First Place with Seven Wins, Seniors Second

The junior girls defeated the seniors in the volleyball practice staged in the gym a week ago Wednesday, 21-11 and 21-16. The sophomores trounced the freshmen, 21-14 and 21-17.

Sprague '33 picked low balls from the floor and sent them over the net playing a fast and exciting game while R. Kuehl made every hit count when she connected on the returns. The seniors were poor on their returns and couldn't cover their field.

Nolan '35 sent the ball over the net for a point with a hard forward hit whenever it came her way. Keeley and Thorsen played a hard serving, and an expert return game for the sophomores. Hubbell, R. Saxton, and Ensminger held the sophomores back with their scoring serves.

In the previous week's game the freshmen beat the seniors, 24-22, 7-21, and 21-16. Broad made fourteen points in one serving during the second game for the seniors. The sophomore defeated the juniors, 21-18, and 21-16.

The total results of the seven games played are first place, juniors with five wins; second place, seniors with four wins; and the freshmen and sophomores are tied for third place with two wins apiece.

Kennedy's Hockey Team Victorious

Taking the ball on the bully-off, the Kennedy offensives carried the ball down the field for the only score to beat Keeley's team in the girls' weekly hockey match held every Monday.

Cold weather caused only seven players to turn out for each team. Chadwell and Keeley were the mainstays of the losers' attack, but close guarding held them to no points.

The two hockey teams tied in last week's game, 2-2. Changes in the team positions strengthened the defense at both goals. A pass, Keeley to Chadwell to Andersen and back to Keeley, was good for a score.

MAROONS DEFEAT EAGLE FRESHMEN IN LEAGUE TILT

Opponents Score 15 Points to Central 0; Tech Shifts Upset Yearling Defense; Purples Only Threat in Third Quarter

Fourth Straight Loss

FRESHMEN SEASON RECORD

Central	0—Benson 6
Central	0—South 13
Central	0—North 19
Central	0—Tech 15

Presented above is the record for the 1933 season made by Coach Barnhill's freshmen gridsters. Their opponents have scored 53 points while Central has countered for 0 points.

Losing their last game to Tech a week ago Wednesday 15-0, the yearlings were bewildered by a system of shifts executed by the Maroon squad. Starting right at the kickoff, the Tech backfield raced to the Central 30-yard line with Vaughn, negro star, carrying the ball on a reverse play, a return of 50-yards.

The Maroons then hit the center of the line and reached the 15-yard line in two plays. Voss, elusive fullback, took the ball on a reverse end run and crossed the goal standing up. The try for extra point was good after Voss dropped the centered ball and Bob Vaughn picked it up and circled end.

Voss countered for the other score in the second quarter on another end run which was good for 17 yards. The kick for the extra point was blocked by Ketelsen. Central's only touchdown threat came in the third quarter against the Techster's second string lineup. Consistent gains by Moran and Hall through the line started on Central's own 20-yard line and ended 72 yards away on Tech's 8-yard line.

Tech scored the safety late in the fourth quarter by blocking Moran's punt behind the goal line. Moran, game captain, was injured on this play. A frenzied passing attack by the Purples availed them nothing and the game ended soon after. Moran, Hall, and Ketelsen played well for the Eagles while Voss and Vaughn starred for Coach Cal Hubbard's lads.

Begin Frosh and Second Team Basketball Practice

Second and freshman team basketball practice began in the gym last Thursday. Bill Best, center on the first team last year, is directing the workouts assisted by Eddie Horacek, Chick Clark, and Bob Davidson, all lettermen. Coach Gilbert E. Barnhill will take the helm when he recovers from his present illness.

The work so far has been fundamentals, basket shooting, floor weaving, and passing. The session starts at 4 o'clock and lets up at about 5 or 5:30 every night.

Several boys have shown signs of developing into good players. Among these are Irving Lincoln, Bob Hall, Jack Moran, and John Hurt. The last two named are freshmen.

In the opinion of the coaches second team prospects look bright this year.

Listen, Students . . .
Every FRIDAY is
High School Night
at the
WEST FARNAM
Roller Skating Rink
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GRID GLINTS

By Dorinson and Mattes

The Lincoln-Crete game was a wow! Crete should have trounced the Lynx, but Plock's long run to a touchdown proved the victory margin. Crete's in-and-out record this season plus the Capitol City squad's showing against them boosts Central's chances tomorrow IF Coach Knapple's team puts on some of their early season fight. IF and only IF.

Any of youse guys that saw the Creighton-Kansas game can appreciate the battle put up by the Jayhawkers last week in the Nebraska tilt.

Seen at Memorial stadium Saturday: Chuck Korney, Charles Clark, Bob Davidson, Hubert Monsky, Morris Lerner, Gordon Macalister, George Stearns, Robert Stiefler, Eddie Rosen, Bob Fuchs, Miss Myrna Jones.

That North game was swell (for North). The Central line is to be especially commended for the poor fight displayed by them. I'm still a loyal rooter, but I think the Scarlet and Black will win tomorrow. Surprise me, first team.

Tee Jay is now insuring its players for \$1 each per season. The idea is that the school cannot afford to pay for hospitalization or special care of the injured ones. Central ought to adopt this system.

Basketball season is almost here. Get out your gym togs and come to school early enough to practice in the gym.

Paul Phillips '32 qualified for track at the recent American Legion meet held at Marquette university.

Our freshman team certainly made a good record this year. Coach Barnhill's men played four games and lost all of them. Nice going, b-b-b-boys.

The alumni, led by Condon and Carlsen, beat the varsity last week by two touchdowns. Whassah matter with the fust team? Is they-all sick?

Bob Daley and Co. again demonstrated their ability by soundly trouncing Abraham Lincoln by the convincing score of 40 to 13. The Preppers ran riot over the field except for a few minutes in the last half when the Bluffsmen scored their two tallies. Daley seemed to have fully recovered from his injuries to score 22 of the 40 points made by his team.

Lincoln continued her victory march with a win over Crete. A 70-yard run for a touchdown ended the game for the Capitol Citians on the safe side of a 6 to 2 score. Unless defeated Lincoln will again be Missouri Valley conference winner.

Thomas Jefferson routed the Benson Bunnies, 26 to 7 after the Green and White team scored a touchdown in the first seven minutes of play. A passing attack, Grimm to Havlu, bewildered the Iowans and allowed the Bunnies the first score of the game. From then on the game was all wrapped up and ready to be delivered to Mr. Steulke's boys.

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BEXTENITES DEFEAT TECH SECONDS TO END YEAR WITH 2 WINS, 2 LOSSES

Lack of Support Doom Hopes For Purple Swim Team

Central's hopes for a swimming team this year are doomed unless students sign the petition for it. This year promised to be a good one for the Purple ducks as Tech is ineligible.

Superintendent Homer Anderson decided that the expense of a swimming team for Central this year was too great and it will be necessary for us to drop this form of sport.

The Eagles had several promising aquatic stars last year and most of them are again eligible this year. Charles Hutter was the best dash man and Bob Buell one of the outstanding distance men of the city. Frank Garver and Maynard Swartz are both promising divers, while Paul Lima, city breaststroke ex-champ, is still able to compete.

Morris Sogolow, assistant football coach, has volunteered to coach the team if it is at all possible to have one. A chance to become a city or state champion in any sport should not be passed up by Central as she seems unable to gain prestige in other forms of physical endeavor. If you have not yet signed the petition, see Charles Clark immediately.

TECH, JAYS WIN TO TIE FOR TITLE

South Loses to Tech; Creighton Prep Trounces Abraham Lincoln; Benson, North Lose

Last week-end South, Benson, Abe Lincoln, and North suffered set-backs in their games, Creighton Prep, Tech, North Platte, and Tee Jay being the winners of the frays.

Tech vanquished South, 13 to 0, to tie with Creighton Prep for the city title. The Cuming street aggregation gained 270 yards in scrimmage to the Packers 35 yards. South's stone wall when on her goal line was the only thing that kept the score down as they were unable to make an impression on the Maroons and were unable even to get within scoring distance.

The Norsemen journeyed to North Platte to receive a 20 to 13 shellacking by the outstaters. With a 14 to 0 score against them at the end of the first half the Vikings showed a good brand of football by putting ball over twice in the second half.

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Moore Snags 20-Yard Pass for Only Score of Game; 55-Yard Drive Stopped on 1-Foot Line

Reserves Tie Valley

SECOND TEAM RECORD

Central	7—Creighton 0
Central	0—South 6
Central	0—North 6
Central	6—Tech 0
Central	0—Valley's 1st Team 0

Central's second team evened things up a little when they took a 6 to 0 victory from Tech's second team last Wednesday afternoon. It was Tech's first defeat of the season and gave the Purples a record of two wins and two losses.

Moore, Central's red-headed quarterback, snagged a long pass and cut through the remaining tacklers for the only score of the game. The Bextenites had a chance to score in the first quarter, but continued line smashes were unable to pierce the heavy Maroon forward wall.

Central started off with a bang as it took a bad kickoff on the 45-yard line and made three successive first downs. A sustained 55-yard drive featured mainly by a long end run with Brown lugging the ball was stopped on the one-foot line. Tech came back in the second quarter, and the half halted them on Central's 12-yard line.

In the second half Catania made a 30-yard run on a spread formation which placed ten men on the line. A few minutes later using the same play, Catania tossed a 20-yard pass, but before it reached the ground Moore scooped it up and dashed over the goal line 10 yards away.

Tech started a desperate passing attack in the final period only to lose the ball on an interception. Both teams made 6 first downs, but Central's were near the goal line and Tech's in midfield.

Central's second team played Valley's first team to a standstill last Friday, but was unable to score although the game was decidedly theirs.

The reserves had the ball on the enemy's two-yard line once, but there the outstaters' forward wall stiffened, and the next play resulted in a five-yard loss. Valley did not even threaten Central's goal line.


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