Vol. XLIX. No. 7.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934

**Providing Homes** And Food

IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS FIVE CENTS

Do Your Bit Toward

# THE COMMUNITY CHEST NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT!

# 'Sweethearts' Chosen For **School Opera**

Will Present Victor Herbert Opera: France, Hansen Take Leads Again

it ik er n-ly as

WILL SHOW 3 DAYS

Victor Herbert's opera "Sweethearts" will be presented on December 14, 15, and 16 by the music department of Central High under the direction of Mrs. Carol Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Swanson. Mary Jane France '35 as Sylvia has the girl's lead of the adopted daughter of an old Dutch laundress. This will be Mary Jane's fourth lead in Central peras. Kermit Hansen '35 will take the role of Prince Franz of Zilania. Hansen has also carried major roles in the three former operas.

The character leads will be taken by Bryce Bednar P.G. and Evelyn Dansky '35. Evelyn will take the part of the old Dutch laundress while Bednar plays her pretended husband who was to have come home from New President Major of Second the wars. Both have taken part in

The minor love theme will be played by Joe Edwards '35 as the dashing lieutenant and Rebekah Morse '35 as the intriguing young French girl.

Donald Reiser '35, Max Barnett P.G., and Raymond Wendell '36 will automatically becomes student manrepresent an emotional Frenchman, a pomp Dutchman, and a one-trackminded Englishman, respectively.

Besides an adopted daughter, the laundress has six of her own little lasses. The daughters will be portrayed by Lydia Pohl, Janette Rohlfs, Betty Ann Pitts, all '36; Betty De-Witt and Helen Allis, both '35, Dolly Bliss P.G.

sively from the choir. Soldiers and captain and ordnance; and sergeantspeasants will be used to set the at- at-arms, James Baer and Bill O'Brimosphere of the opera.,

In regard to the performance, Mrs. Swanson stated, "I know that it will be a real pleasure to see this opera.
It will surely appeal to high school Compile 38 Year audiences. Many people have already asked us for tickets, for they are always anxious to see a Victor Herbert

### Committees Chosen For Honor Societies

Members of Organizations to Be Appointed in Second Term

Principal J. G. Masters recently finished compiling a list of teachers for the Junior and National Honor societies committees. Both organizations are for the encouragement of scholarship, character, leadership and service to the school. Junio Honor society is composed of three chapters, Gamma for the juniors Delta chapter for sophomores, and Epsilon for freshman. To be eligible for any of these chapters one must have at least 2 A's and no grade be-

National Honor society, open only to seniors, was started 12 years ago through the efforts of Mr. Masters and is now a nation-wide organiza tion with 1,800 chapters and more than 75.000 members. To be eligible for the honor society a student must be in the upper quartile of the graduating class and be outstanding in his work. Appointments to these two societies are made in the second semester after mid-term report cards have been issued.

Members of these committees are Junior Honor society: Miss Tillie Anderberry, Miss Amanda Anderson, R B. Bedell, Mrs. Edna Dana, Miss Mary E. Elliott. Miss Elsie Fisher Fred Hill, Charles Justice, Miss Augusta Kibler, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit Mr. Masters, Frank Rice, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, J. G. Schmidt, Miss Jessie

National Honor society faculty committee is composed of: Mr. Masters, chairman; Miss Irma Costello, Mrs. Bernice Engle, Ned Greenslit, F. H. Gulgard, Fred Hill, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Myrna Jones, Miss Pearl Judkins, F. Y. Knapple, Miss Helen Lane, Miss Bertha Neale, Miss Mary Parker, Mrs. Anne Savidge, J. G. Schmidt, Dr. H. A. Senter, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, Miss Towne, and Mrs. Margarita Vartanian.



WILLIAM CHEEK President of C.O.C.

## William Cheek to **Head the Cadet** Officers' Club

Battalion; Becomes Road Show Manager

William Cheek '35, major of the second batallion, was elected president of the Cadet Officers' club at their first meeting held on October 25. Cheek, as president of C.O.C., ager of the twenty-first annual Road Show. He is also chairman of the Monitors' council and was first sergeant of the flag company at camp last year.

Other officers were elected by ballot on Wednesday morning, November 7. They are: vice president, Robert Fuchs, captain, Company A; secretary, Alfred Ellick, captain, Com-Choruses have been chosen exclu- pany F; treasurer, Harlan Milder, en, first lieutenants of Companies E and F, respectively.

# **Regiment History**

Military Department Organized In 1886; Captains Choose Girls for Mascots

Editor's Note.—This is the first of a series of two articles relating the history of the Central High regiment. OBooks and issues of the Register have been used as references. been used as references.

By BOB NIMMO

Recently the military department compiled and placed in the trophy case just outside of Room 117 a list of the companies winning the regimental flag and the captains of those companies for every year since 1895. In all the forty years of the regiment's existence there has never been a company that has received the flag more than twice in succession.

The regiment is almost as old as the school itself: records show that military drill has been carried on at Central as far back as 1886. In that year there was a Company A, and plans were being made for the organization of B company which was not to exceed 40 in membership and was to drill without rifles.

Then in 1894 a regiment was organized consisting of four companies, A, B, C, and D. In the beginning the going was hard. Many of the men were unable to afford uniforms, and certain companies were composed entirely of non-uniformed men. Rifles were also hard to get, and the companies drilled with rifles of all sizes from large state rifles to small car-

The first camp was held in 1901 at Ashland, Neb. At this time only officers were allowed to bring cots to camp; the rest of the men were forced to sleep on the ground. There were only two medals for individual competition in the entire regiment at this time. They were awarded by the veterans of the Spanish-American war, and it was the ambition of every man in the organization to receive

Because of the distance to camp and the lack of means of transportation, the flag and individual awards were given at a special dress parade held in the ball park after the cadets returned.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

# **Exam Grades** Lower Than Former Year

58 Make 100 Per Cent; 51 Have Grade of 99; Many Receive 98

GRADE LIST FOLLOWS

Mid-term examination grades this semester do not measure up to last semester's record. This semester there were 58 perfect exams, 51 grades of 99, and 59 students who received scores of 98. The list of honor for this term follows:

honor for this term follows:

Students receiving 100 in their exams are: English I Marion Westering, Wauneta Bater, June Ellen Steinert, James Myers; English V Bernice Bordy, Frank Norall: English VII Bill Cunningham, Millard McGee, Nellie Tribulato; Algebra I Peyton Pratt, Marion Westering, George Wales, Jim Haugh, Richard Lee, William Randall; Algebra II Richard Nemic, Gordon Randall, George Cockle, Howard Hoffman, John Peterson, Ida Laferla, James Myers, Yetta Lerner; Geometry I Ernest Burt, Lee Grimes, Dewey Ziegler, Marian Bremers, Charles McManus, Mary Jane Parkinson, Ray Ketelson, Guy Williams, Ralph Phillips, Betty Ann Allyn, Gertrude Rainey; Geometry II Eugene Jorgensen; Algebra III Bob Nourse, Jean Eyre; Trigonometry Walter Wolf; Civics Jean Pepper, Bonnie Young; Spanish II Jean Kohn; French I Dorothy Guenther, Jay Weisman; French III Geraldine Petty; Biology I Sol Wezelman; Physical Education I Muriel Frank; Shorthand I Frances Blumkin, Beth Campbell, Virginia Doran, Nellie Tribulato, Bernice Bordy; Shorthand II Betty Jane Dewitt; Shorthand III and IV Mary Koory; Bookkeeping I Alfred Ellick; Harmony I Mary Allen, Marie Kaster, Franceline Phillips; Harmony III Abraham Dansky.

Those having 90 in their exams are: English I Norma Rose Myers Richard

Haster, Franceline Phillips; Harmony III Abraham Dansky.

Those having 99 in their exams are: English I Norma Rose Myers, Richard Lee, Ruth Dale, James Haugh, Jean Northwall, Rita Barnhart, Mary Jane Kopperud; English III Lee Grimes, Betty Rosen, Jeanette Wilkinson; English V Jean Pepper, Abraham Dansky; English VII Harriette Hindman; English VIII Marie Horejs, Jane Eayres; Algebra I Mary Jane Kopperud, John Cockle, Sarah Gilinsky, Howard Rosenbloom; Geometry I Marie Sykes, Elaine Tindell, Bernie Trachtenborg, Margaret Yeager, Judith Levenson; Geometry II Marion Armstrong; Trigonometry Grant Benson; Algebra IV Sol Wezelman; European History I Frances Heagey, Tom Whitney, Sarah Gulou, Howard Turner, Margaret Yeager; European History II Bill Lungren, Yetta Lerner, Lois Hoye; European History III Gertrude Rainey, Sarah Lee Baird, Naomi Harnett; Spanish V Pauline Schwartz; French I Marie Eggers; French III Beth Campbell, Alice Taylor; German I Millard McGee; Chemistry I Myron Cohen, Maurice Tatelman; Shorthand II Margaret Kursawe, Laura Marsh, June Rosenstock; Shorthand III and IV Dorothy Basl, Elaine Carr; Harmony III Peggy Kennedy.

Those with grades of 98 are: English I Howard Scott, Evelyn Paeper; English II Roberta O'Harra, Mary Wyrick; English IV Marjorie Barnett, Maxine Turner, Don Beck, Irene Seybold; English V Henrietta Kieser, Abe Resnick, Mary Louise Cornick, Wilma Jean Domke, Donald Wagner, Frances Heagey; English VI Brandon Backlund; English VII Alfred Ellick; English VII Margery Noe, Louise Fore, Adolph Lay-Margery Noe, Louise Fore, Adolph Laytin; Algebra I Billy Beckter, Betty Condon, Robert Rapp, Effie Lorraine Stockman, June Bliss, Evelyn Paeper, Maynie Katz, Etta Sorref, Walter Anderson; Algebra II Loren Bailey; Geometry I Bob Weaver, Inez Corkin, Rozann Purdham, Harry Bane, Margaret Hurst, Betty Maxwell, Jeanette Wilkinson; Algebra III Elizabeth Ramsey; Algebra IV Aletha Speckt; European History I Warren Johnson, Carolyn Merritt, James Childe: European History kinson; Algebra III Elizabeth Ramsey; Algebra IV Aletha Speckt; European History I Warren Johnson, Carolyn Merritt, James Childe; European History II Pearl Schneider, Lawrence Klein, Bill Butler; European History II Ahuvah Gershater, Mary Dietrich, Olive Odirissio, Myron Cohen, Amelia Hartman; Latin I Gweneth Carsar; Spanish II Adeline Speckter, Marian Strauss, Brandon Backlund, Carl Ousley; Spanish IV Ruth Schneider; French I Irene Seybold; French III Harriett Hindman, Ruth Streeter, Bernice Bordy; Chemistry I Joe Hornstein; Physical Education I Charlotte Nogg, Virginia Ivie; American History I Myron Cohen; Sports Jane Ellison, Joan Broad, Christa Ensminger; Rythms Beth Hawley, Ruthgayle Griffin, Bernice Horeis, Josephine Salerno, Phil Mangel, Jane Eayres, Betty Lipp; Swimming Barbara Knapp, Maxine Anderson, Lorna Borman, Anabel Shotwell, Marie Horeis, Patricia Picotte, Doris Mae Gibhardt, Phyllis Ann Mehl; Shorthand I Josephine Wolf, Jane Wiegert, Josephine Longo; Shorthand II Elizabeth Allen, Eleanor Christensen, Virgingette Olson; Shorthand III and IV Dorothy Camel, Alta Hirsch; Bookkeeping II Thomas Brown; Business Training I Betty Nolan; Harmony I Helen Alliss, James Hefti.

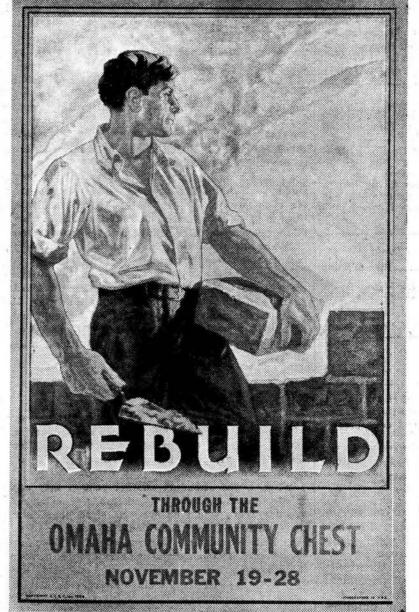
# Work of Community

Community Chest films the students in this work. The money collected each year by the organization aids various charitable institu-

Miss Shaft spoke briefly preceding the films. "We are attempting to fathe Community Chest," she said. "It provides families with food, clothport recreational camps for boys and

The pictures showed phases of Community Chest work.

Japanese cherry trees bear no fruit, but are merely ornamental,



N ANALYSIS of the budgets of the twenty-eight Chest agencies shows A that the \$550, 694 raised last year, was distributed as follows: Relief, care of the aged, the ill and of children......\$339,150 61 Education, recreation and character building. 123,100 Administration and collection of funds Community planning 49.140

Set aside to cover shrinkage on collection, due to deaths and removals

## Folk of Mother **Goose Land Come** To Central High

Cafeteria to Be Decorated with Emblems of Harvest; Ceres to Preside

'One for the money, two for the show,

Three to make ready, and four

The place to go is the cafeteria or rather Mother Goose Land, the time to get ready is Saturday night, and the show is the program to be presented by members of the Latin club.

The cafeteria will be decorated with all the emblems of autumn, including brightly colored leaves, gaunt, withered corn stalks, and maybe a yellow pumpkin or two. Hanging from the lights will be gayly colored crepe paper streamers. Presiding at the speakers' table will be a doll dressed as the goddess, Ceres, surrounded by the emblems of harvest.

The members of the club dressed as nursery characters will pass before Old King Cole, master of ceremonies. They will present their characters in pantomime as the Mother Goose verse describing them is read in Latin by Lysle Abbott '36.

The three blind mice, who ran after the farmer's wife, will be acted by Mary Ellen Crites, Virginia Jetter, and Naomi Harnett, all '37. Jack Chest Shown in Films and Jill who went up the hill are to be portrayed by Marion Stone '37 shown in the auditorium last week Hearts who stole the tarts is to be by Lucille Suing '36, and her many children are Vira Deal, Mary Uhrich, Olive Odorisio, Gertrude Rainey, all 37, and John Schoessler '36.

Guests at the banquet are to be Miss Frisbie, Latin teacher at the miliarize Omaha with the benefits of Fremont High school, Fremont, Neb.; students of the Fremont High school; Miss Mary Race, a graduate of Cening, and shelter; cares for sick and tral and of the classic department of Melvin never forgot to be a gentlecrippled children; teaches young wo- the University of Nebraska; and Miss men home-building, and helps to sup- Ellen Rooney, former head of the his courtesy and kindness to all with Latin department at Central. Principal J. G. Masters, Fred Hill, Miss Jessie Towne, and members of the Latin faculty will also be present.

a dull knife than with a sharp knife. John Fetchmeyer.

# Varied Uniforms Give Parade Color

viewed the parade last Monday. With more to this organization. None of one foot braced brazenly against the strong back of one of those "I've got my rights" females, we waited. And waited. More people arrived. Somethe Federal Government; so it is up body's dog, who had been brought to those who are able to help to do out to see the sights, lapped and gnawed our orange feather on our chic fall model. over his fond owner's shoulder.
"When's it gonna start?"

yapped peevishly. Far down the street, a mule gave vent to a Tarzan it started. Central lassies vied in seeing who knew the most uniforms Purple uniforms, green ones, ones, and so on were criticized and admired. One of Central's most dis tinguished cadet officers gave the dignified exhibtion a human touch, by turning his gum-chewing head sky ward and backward at a luckless mo-ment, and stumbling awkwardly. Seven times we saluted seven flags. Patriotism, that's what!

Just as the whole affair began to get interesting, the notes of the vari ous bands began to appear less flat, and the "I've got my rights" female to push less energetically, the whole ing award. show was over. Kinda short.

We pushed back home-through the milling masses of humanity (isn't that an original phrase?) and sat down to "tell you all about it." Consider yourself told.

#### Melvin Bliss Killed By Hit-Run Driver

Melvin Bliss, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bliss, died last Saturday December 13-14-15 - Opera "Sweetnight after being struck by a hit-andand Bob Zoesch '36. The Knave of run driver. Funeral rites were held December 18, Tuesday-Clubs meet, Tuesday afternoon at Brailey and by Miss Gladys Shaft, Community Bill Hennings '36. The part of the Dorrance chapel, with the Rev. Er-Chest worker, in order to interest Old Woman in the Shoe will be taken nest Brown, pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial was January 10, Thursday-Colleen meetin Forest Lawn Memorial park.

Melvin in her music classes, says "Melvin was very well liked by all his classmates. He enjoyed life and February 7, Thursday - Colleen applied Music Appreciation to the radio in such a way as to make us February 11-12-Road Show tryouts feel his work was a pleasure to him. man, and he will be remembered for March 27-28-29-30 - Mid-Term Exwhom he came in contact."

Bliss was a member of the Janu-

Gesman, Eugene Stoetzel, Bob Rob- May 14-C.O.C. Dinner Cheese can be sliced thinner with ertson, all '35, Joe Mazzeri '34, and May 17-Senior Play

# Increase in **Prices Boosts Chest Quota**

Chest Activities Vary; Aid Ill, Aged, Unemployed By Relief Agencies

#### MUST REACH GOAL

The Community Chest which benefits thousands of unfortunate adults and children each year by its carefully planned budget system is beginning another drive November 19. This year's goal for the campaign is higher than last year's. This is due to the fact that foods and materials are more costly and the need of the homeless greater. The budget committee has reduced the amount this year to the minimum in order to allow them to continue their work effi-

The largest per cent of this money is given to the direct relief agencies which help those that require help in other ways than unemployment. Thousands of families are dependent on the chest because of ill health, chronic disability, and desertion. Large sums of money are used to care for the neglected and dependent children, to arrange for adoptions, and to help lift the load from the boarding schools.

Health services and character building activities are important to the youth of today in warding off crime in the future. The boys and girls in Omaha must not be neglected if we are to maintain the morale of our people under such trying condi-

Another part in which the Community Chest participates is in caring for the aged. Those people who have become destitute through loss of positions, bad investments, and poor health are given a place where they can stay and will be well cared for.

Last year the Central High faculty and student body donated \$870. This DERCHING perniciously on the top year since the need is still far greater of some roof, on some street, we let us do our part in contributing still the work which the Community

> er, is in charge of the Community Chest drive at Central.

#### Register Staff in National Competition

Members of the Register staff have entered the First National Group contest of the year sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists. Entries will be classed as editorial writing, feature story writing or current news writing. National winners in each contest will receive the bronze National Creative Writ-

### School Calendar

The following list is a school calendar complete in every detail as far as is possible at the present date: November 20, Tuesday-Club meet-

December 6, Thursday - Colleen

hearts"

School adjourns January 9, 1935-Jones Mass Meeting-Electric Eye-11:00

Mrs. Irene Jensen, who has had January 22-23-24 - Final examina-

tions January 28-New semester begins

March 7, Thursday-Colleen meeting March 14-15-16-Road Show

aminations

April 11, Thursday-Colleen meeting April 15-20—Spring vacation

April 26-Central High Players play Pallbearers were Pat Payne, Claude | May 8, Thursday-Colleen meeting

May 24-Spring Festival

meeting

# Central Kigh Register

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



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Vol. XLIX Friday, November 16, 1934

General Adviser

#### WILL YOU HELP?

THE 1934 Community Chest drive is on. What does that statement mean to you? Why do we have a Community Chest? How does it function? What are its effects?

Departments of the Community Chest are divided into five fields, relief, care of dependent children, health services, care of the aged, and

perhaps most interesting, character building. Forty-four per cent of the total fund is alloted to the relief fund, under which more than 1100 families suffering through illness, disability, or desertion are being aided.

Public funds are not available for care of children made dependent through death or neglect of their parents, so that job is left squarely up to the Chest. Six per cent of the fund supports agencies where women who work may leave their babies for the day, where orphans may stay till they are placed in permanent homes, where temporary care is furnished for children during an emergency in the home.

Fourteen per cent of the fund provides for visiting nurses, hospitals, and the Hattie B. Munroe Home for Crippled Children, where medical attention, wholesome food, and mentaltraining are received.

In homes for the aged, admission fees are so small that they will not meet total expenses, so three per cent of the fund must help.

Twenty-five per cent of the fund is devoted to character training. Unemployment has struck with bitter force into thousands of Omaha homes. Families who used to have money to provide their children with suitable recreation can now barely furnish them with food and shelter, and boys and girls from such families.—this year more than ever, need the opportunities offered by the chest organizations. Their work among the children in the congested areas in Omaha can not be neglected if we are to maintain our moral standards in these pressing times. For many of them, it is either these character-building agencies, or the streets. Through the Boy Scouts, Girl Reserves, Camp Fire Girls and other similar programs, these children are learning the ideals upon which good citizenship is based, and learn-

ing more people daily. Ninety-three per cent of each dollar that you contribute to the Chest, then, is distributed in these five fields. The board of 25 Omaha citizens which governs the work serves out of loyalty and asks no compensation. The Chest money is raised by a corps of 5000 volunteer workers, none of whom are paid for their work

ing them in the most formative years of their

lives. This is work that can not be dropped and

picked up in some more prosperous year. It

is work that is needed now more than ever be-

fore, and each one of these activities is serv-

Lives are depending on this organization and Omaha's civic spirit. Is it too much to ask that YOU contribute?

### NO REGISTER?

IN ANSWER to many rather indignant questions, we are explaining why, some weeks, there is no Register. It is not as some might suppose, that the staff feels it needs a vacation.

The finances of the Register depend on Student Association tickets, single copy sales, and advertising. One dollar of each S. A. ticket goes to the Register. Since the average circulation is 1600 copies a week, and the cost of printing alone without pictures is \$74, the income from S. A. tickets falls \$10 short of covering expenses. In addition, this year we have had to take a ten per cent cut from S. A. tickets so that our income is \$94 short of previous years. The rest of the expenses must be covered by advertising.

However, these figures, close as they are, are based on 24 issues a year. You can see that it would be impossible to print a Register for every one of the 36 school weeks under the present budget.

It is the policy of the Register to bring out its issues at the most convenient times. Examination weeks, because of extra work, and holidays, because of lack of news interest, are naturally the most advantageous weeks to skip. The Register staff would be only too glad

to print a paper every week if it were financially possible. Perhaps if you would boost the sales and patronize advertisers the number of issues per year will be increased!

## Central Stars

 $M_{
m C.O.C.}^{
m AJOR}$  of the Second Battalion, president of the m C.O.C., chairman of the Monitors' council, and the "suppressed desire" of many of Central's girls-you are right-it is none other than Bill Cheek, one of our most prominent figures scholasticly and socially. An ardent fan of Popeye the sailor man, he has every confidence in spinach. Loafing is his most probable pastime. He can dance for hours to the music of Red Perkins' orchestra, but not with a girl with toeless shoes. No gossip is linked to his name, although Love in Bloom is his favorite piece. Girls with brown eyes, the gum known as Tempters, and the Colliers magazine appeal to him. Shakespeare is his favorite author. He buys most of his clothes at Nebraska Clothing, likes to go hunting, and wears Mallory hats. His favorite expression can't be printed, but his favorite radio program can. It is the Ipana Troubadours. Bill is the boy with the wonderful complexion and the set jaw (which means determination). He does his studying early in the A. M., likes to look hard boiled, but has a gentle and kind disposition (ask Dot Baldwin). Mr. Gulgard, commandant, says of him, "Bill should make an excellent president of C.O.C. because he is always willing to work hard and to cooperate with others."

# Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

Business Adviser

Exams are hard. They always were and they always will be. This morning I went through two horrid examples. After the first one I was so worn out that I couldn't see straight. Then right on top of it I had a much harder one.

When I was attending another school, they separated the exams at least a few hours. For instance on one day there would be first and sixth hour exams, then the second day there would be second and seventh hour exams. This way you could at least catch your breath between exams. Couldn't we have something like that here?

A Much Harrassed Pupil

All of us know the agony of concentrating for an hour on causes of the Revolution, then plunging suddenly into the mysteries of physics or solid geometry. Thank you for your letter.

Editor

# Books

SO RED THE ROSE Young

"I sometimes think that never blows so red

The rose as where some buried Caesar bled. . . ." So sang Omar Khayyam. This is a story of the southern Caesars and the great battlefield which was the South during and after the Civil war. It is the story of the richness and tranquility of Southern culture before the war and the courage and strength of southern mothers and wives who picked up the broken ends of their lives and went on building after the

Here is the finest novel of Southern life in Civil war days that has come to my attention. It is written by a serious rather severe dramatic critic with a needle-point wit and an extensive personal knowledge of the people about which he writes. He shows the almost English restraint of the educated South and also the quick sentiments which prompted a young girl to call her mother "My Dumplin" and a man to call his wife "Dearest."

"Stirring" and "splendid" and "brilliant" are the words used by critics to describe this book. They are almost unanimous in voting it the best book that Mr. Young has ever written. "The most civilized novel of the year" James Grey pronounces it in the New York Sun, and Van Gelder in the New York Times calls it "a novel of vital beauty, a hardy romance pitted with realism, filled with tragedy, but told with wit."

Some of those who read this book will not appreciate its delicacy and beauty, the nobility and selflessness of the people. An understanding of the southern people or a quick perception and sympathy with Mr. Young's writing is necessary to give a northerner an appreciation of the fine points.

But don't let one lone high school reviewer keep you from reading So Red the Rose. It is a great book, according to critics who count. It won't bore you, you'll probably like it, and in any event, it's good for you. -Barbara Rosewater

## Current Cinema

On the Brandeis theater screen this week are two outstanding pictures with a galaxy of stars. The first picture, "Happiness Ahead," is a rollicking comedy romance starring Dick Powell and Frank McHugh,

The other feature, "By Your Leave," is a hilarious fun episode with an all star cast including Frank Morgan, Neil Hamilton, Genevieve Tobin, and Marion

"The Pursuit of Happiness," now showing at the Orpheum theater, stars Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in their most amusing role. "Bundling." It's an old American custom, and Charlie and Mary show you how it was done in the days of '76.

The second feature "Menace" with Gertrude Michael and Paul Cavanagh, is another murder thriller about a madman who is threatening three people's lives. Henrietta Grosman heads the supporting cast.

Let's go with Jack Benny and his radio cast on the Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" at the Paramount this week. This picture is a mixture of mystery, comedy, romance, girls and song with Nancy Carroll and Gene Raymond. Three new song hits are introduced. "If I Had a Million Dollars," "Sweet of You," and "Rock and Roll."

# Justice Weaves Rugs for Hobby

Chick Dislikes Cats, Is Capable of Blushing, and Hates To Shave; His Favorite Fruit Is Doughnuts

By VIRGINIA HAINES

Knapple, Mr. Greenslit, and Mr. Justice, the Impertinent Interviewer emerged victorious with all the facts or not 'cadet's guns are actually on "Chick" Justice. A debt of grati- loaded, and he personally believes tude is owed to Mr. Greenslit and that those over-sized daggers carried Coach Knapple for their eager aid, by the officers are a little too big for without which the facts of modest apple-peeling, yet can see no other Chick's life would probably never be use for them. He is quite capable of

Chick is English, likes his tea with plenty of sugar, is somewhere believe in signs, and admires Cenbetween fifteen and fifty years old, tral's choir. he states, and used to teach science and gym at Cambridge, Nebraska. excellent table manners, and de-At Cambridge he had charge of the clares-in a thundering voice-that state champion track team. He is he has no use whatsoever for cauliteaching Spanish.

His favorite slang expression, according to Mr. Greenslit, is "Goodness gracious!" Mr. Knapple disclosed that he is a fiend for toasted one of us! garlic sandwiches, and Ballyhoo Magazine! Chick himself declares that he prefers the Reader's Digest, his famous brother of the Nebraska Cornhusker's team, are the pride of his life. He has travelled extensively, and thinks that Nebraska, Canada, and Mexico have been the high spots. He dislikes blondes, cats, and snakes-no insinuations intended!

Mr. Justice believes that it's good nine times. During his spare mo- it! ments Mr. Justice follows that thrill- Much more information was voluning hobby-weaving hooked rugs! teered by Mr. Knapple and Mr. thinks Ibsen and Hauphman are the and tripped gaily out!

After a hectic half-hour with Mr. | world's greatest literary men, and he can't stand smoke.

One of his pet worries is whether blushing, and emits a sweet boyish giggle every minute or so. He doesn't

He modestly admits that he has assistant coach at Central, and is flower and turnips. He wears collegiate suspenders, and never goes to bed before two! Furthermore, he gets out of bed five minutes before school starts every morning-just

Mr. Justice complains that his worst habit is his inability to get mad. He likes the Goon Girls, and, of and Esquire. A size 81/2 shoe, and course, the sport page in the Register. We shall allow you to figure out your own "because" for that. He thinks perfume is "pesky," and firmly declares—despite all we might say to the contrary - that his favorite fruit is doughnuts!

all we might say to the contrarythat his favorite fruit is doughnuts!

He has blue-green eyes, thinks policy to speak only when you have Central's teachers are very nice peosomething important to say, and has ple to work with, and says that he always yearned to lead a symphony likes any kind of pie, except the kind orchestra. His nose has been broken that has the paper plate cooked into

-the sissy! He hates to shave, Greenslit, but we winked at Chickie,

### Grinds

Had it occurred to you-

the front row.

That Harland Milder is the kind while his mother chopped the wood.

That Bob McIntyre is the kind of a guy who while reading a book and finding something he doesn't understand would think it was a misprint.

Bob Fuchs-Would you call me good looking?

Jean Slabaugh-Sure, what time? Jody Patton-Why do they put a

hyphen in bird-cage? Ginny Austin-For the bird to sit

I got my education at Central. You did? Sue 'em, brother, sue

Big Business Man—Sonny, can you direct me to the People's Savings Bank?

Bob Buell-Yes, sir, for a dime. B.B.M.—Isn't that a high price,

my boy? Bob-No, sir, not for a bank di-

FOUND: At west entrance—a roll of five dollar bills. Will the owner please form a line outside Mr. Hill's

See you Monday!

rector!

## Poemtry

Desire Under the Elms

Were as the

Her lips

Newly Painted Woolworth Store Front; Her cheek was The first faint Flush Of dawn. He was Six Feet Two And Full-Back On the Varsity. And Then They met in The Park And he looked At her And she looked At him And He said "Hello, Did You get the Meat For

Ma?'

-West High Weekly, Minneapolis.

# Windsor Hackler '33 and John

Alumni

That Bernie Johnson is the kind of Crawford '31 were honored at Northguy who comes out of the theater western university recently for being last to make people think he sat in in the first five per cent of their class membership. Hackler also received honors as one of the six highest men of a guy who would hold the lamp in last year's freshman class. Crawford has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

> Edward Adams and Norman Ogilvie, both '34, were recently appointed assistants on the editorial staff of Syllabus, campus year book at Northwestern university.

Jack Epstein '31 has been announced a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business administration fraternity, at the University of

Meredith Zimmerman won the division of engineering prize, awarded by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society at Iowa State college at Ames, Ia. He also won the Phi Lambda Upsilon prize for the highest average in freshman chemistry last year.

Mary Rigg '31 was elected president of the senior class at Municipal university in the annual election. She is vice-president of the Women's Athletic association and a member of the International Relations club, the Sigma Chi Omicron sorority, and the Pep club.

Frances Hansen '33 has been elected vice-president of the French club at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia.

Glenn Carman '32, who is attendng Iowa State college at Ames, was elected to the industrial science council, governing body of the industrial science division.

#### NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION Sayers: Omnibus

Masefield: The Taking of the Gry Yeates: Winged Victory Payne: These Changing Years Gibbs: Rivers Glide On Choate: Dance of the Hours Haycox: Rough Air Loring: With Banners Nordhoff: Pitcairn's Island Jay: High on a Hill Corbett: Mr. Underhill's Progress Mulford: "Bring Me His Ears" Montgomery: Anne of the Island Larrimore: True by the Sun Bell: Before the Dawn Christie: Murder in Three Acts Hauck: A Little Aversion Cannon: Grid Star Bassett: Twin Lights Deeping: Seven Men Came Back

Thirkell: Wild Strawberries

Barbour: Hold 'Em Wyndham!

Whitfield: Danger Zone

Balmer: Golden Hoard

Knipe: Treasure-Trove

Lewis: Dew on the Grass

because his signature was omitted from the last issue. . . . So to pacify him, behold! . . . xxx 1/4 . . . Marmaduke, his mark. . . . Even though we may get our steps mixed up . . . and the music may be a little flat . . . here we go, into our song and dance. . . .

Shade of Tweep . . . Tarry awhile and you will have pecks of pun . . . listening to Virginia. . . . Many, many, many, many, many, many, many a Central girl would like to have our quarterback. . . . Marion Lambert wants to know if a golden poppy is the same as a sugar daddy. . . Fireman Stelzer seems to have abandoned his "speak for themselves" shirts. . . . That's what we

Did you know that . . . Craig Clark uses bath-salts . . . Mary Fran seems to be Lewis at last . . . Or is it again? Jean Patrick still has a Ball on the end of her chain . . . Doris Holmstrom thinks Atlas was a mean, bad man . . . because he held up the whole world . . . Bryce Bednar can't decide whether it would be easier to keep his mop . . . and have more hair to comb . . . or to grow bald, and have more face to wash . . There are 19,500 fingers in Central . . . Not counting teachers . . . How amazing. . . .

call power of the press. . . .

Which leads us up to that dear old paragraph . . . in which we wonder . . . If Ernie and Ann appreciate the fact that the amplification of their last kiss . . . in the last act . . . last Friday . . . was timed . . . After all . . . It's quality . . . not quantity what counts . . . Why Dot Swoboda is feel-A bit of this and thata . . . Banana

Doughnut Liver any more . . . Ray

Wendell . . . the only boy in the Costume Design class felt slighted at being left out when the rest of the class went to see Irene Castle's Form-Fit Corset style show . . . Teacher must have been prejudiced against him . . . Anne Borg thinks it's unfair to give Swiss cheese all the holes . . . when limburger needs the ventilation so badly . . . When youth calls to youth . . . it isn't romantic . . . it's just nickels for the telephone company . . . A certain little freshman lad should have been named Flannels . . . since he shrinks so avidly . . . from washing. . . . After the manner of an ultra-modern author we brilliantly declare . . . "Is a dog dog plus tail vase to a dictionary is a dog." . . . Don't blame us . . . It's stylish. We know a joke about a chicken who crossed the road . . . but we won't

pullet. Yelp! Yelp! . . . We shall end it all by saying . . we shall patronize Foo Fing Chong's Fooey Shoppy tonight . . . and if Gracie isn't dead by Friday we'll be

Spasmodically yours . . . GERCIE AND GRATIE (whoops!) and xxx 1/4 Marmaduke.

### Common Herd

After chasing Cupid through a week of hayracks, football games, and week-end dates, we are ready to offer the following bits of ballyhoo.

During the week we have found the newest development in public address systems, Claire Rubendall, the best in the west.

We see where an Owl has come to roost on Jean Patrick, Whoooooos? Booooo's.

Another Owl left home but soon returned as Molly couldn't keep it

Now we'll go down the old back road singing "Louisiana Hayride." On the way we overheard it's going to be "Love me, love my dog," with Kermit and Jane Sturtevant. Bill Haney was glad the South Omaha judge fell "the way of all flesh" and was overcome by those big brown eyes of Betty Ellis. We wish to recommend Joan Busch for all-city tackle.

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS: For C.O.C. Any officer wishing a good date to the C.O.C. with the little lady mentioned in last week's column please hand in your name to Common Herd. Applicants will be notified later whether or not they get the

We understand that a certain staff officer has gotten his face slapped. The Scotch have a way about them, don't they, Langdon?

It's in the air that more than one officer will be dating the undergraduates at the C.O.C. this year, and even some alumni,

### Ramsey Speaks to Lininger Travel of His Bermuda Trip

Math Club Admits New Members, French Club Presents Program of Singing

William Ramsey '30, Dartmouth graduate, addressed the Lininger Travel club Tuesday at their monthly meeting. Ramsey spoke on "Animal Life in the Bathysphere." He returned last week after spending four months in Bermuda with a group of men under the direction of Dr. William Beebe, head of the Department of Tropical Research of the New York Zoological society.

Jean Kelly '35, president, appointed three committees to take care of future business. The committee to provide for the annual Thanksgiving baskets consists of Betty Malm '36, chairman; Mary Jo Callahan, Margaret Thomas, and Virginia Rahel, all '36; and Rozanne Purdham and Marjorie Rushton, both '37.

Virginia Lee Pratt '37 introduced a project in the form of international correspondence with clubs all over the world similar to the Lininger Travel club. Jo Anne Smith '36 was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the project. Members of the committee are Louise Reynolds, Betty Rohrbaugh, and Elaine Davis, all '36; and Margaret Hurtz and Mary Jean Miller, both '37.

Marion Lambert '35 is chairman of the bulletin committee. Other members are Jessie Clark, Adele Baird, and Helen McCrory, all '37; and Cornelia Cary, Beth Armstrong, and Suzanne Roeder, all '36.

A motion was passed to lower dues to fifteen cents a semester.

New members were formally accepted into the Math club at the meeting Tuesday. During the business meeting, the constitution was read and accepted with new provisions. The program consisted of a discussion on the mathematical part of bridge construction. Students participating in the program were Julian Ball, Bob Fuchs, Bernard Johnston, Harry MacDuff, and Dale Peterson, all '35.

Le Cercle Français held a meeting in Room 215 Tuesday, November 6. The program consisted of the singing of La Marseillaise by Betty De-Witt and Beth Campbell, both '36; a reading of French poetry by Gwen Sachs '35; and the singing of Quand Madelon by the entire club accompanied by Betty DeWitt. Carolyn Kulesh '37 and Dorothy Baldwin '35 were voted in as new members.

Titians held an election of officers Wednesday during home room. Those elected were: president, Barbara Knapp; vice president, Lucile Duda; and secretary-treasurer, Everna Ashwood, all '35.

## **Bugle Notes**

We almost wore ourselves out in the parade Monday, but there's enough hot air in the old wind-bag yet to get a few foggy notes out of our wheezy bugle. We're just "lost Pupils Earn Activity in a fog." (Hey, Maw! Close the door. That man's here again.)

Well, girls, keep Saturday night open. The horse show ushers were dents working for activity points supaid Tuesday. Speaking of the horse pervise closed halls. show pay, we hear Mr. Gulgard had to have a bodyguard when he went down to get it.

According to Col. Dave Livermore, there will be a full-dress inspection pretty soon. Spelldowns will be held as soon as inside drill begins, but Col. Livermore stated that there would be outside drill until the weather makes it impossible.

There seems to have been a lot doing at the Hi-Y Girl Reserve dance last Saturday. Where was Bernie Johnston after the first 15 minutes of the dance? And what about Walt Rowley? We hear he bought a ticket and then didn't show up. By the way, Walt, can it be the Phillip Morrises that put that wave in your hair? Julian Ball and Bob Fuchs were girlshy at the dance, but they didn't seem that way afterwards.

Non-com classes will be held every Wednesday morning. These classes started this week. Tests will be held at regular intervals.

Mr. Gulgard has originated a few nicknames for some of the non-coms in 117. Some of the better known are 'Fireman' Stelzer, "Cave-Man" Ball, 'Sand-Pile' Backlund, "Baby Blue" Wyrick, "Little Red Chair" Knox, and "Judge" Waldron.

Mrs. Grace Knott's honor roll students are: Type III, Kathryn La Gre-IV, Ruthgayle Griffin '36.



## Child Must Live in Penury if Aid Fails

A NOTHER orphan. We don't even know his name, yet the fact that he has a fat, wistful little face, and fuzzy down on his head, and that his crib is a discarded waste paper basket, will appeal to us. He looks well fed now. Depending, as he does, however, upon the sometimes rather indifferent mercies of strangers, his future is none too secure. He doesn't ask for anything-the world to him is merely a bottle of milk, a warm crib, and an unknown voice-yet there are those who realize that these essentials are not going to suffice, that more complicated problems of housing. clothing, food, and education are going to spring into being.

It is the appeal of those people, for this child—and the scores of others like him, of course-which is being made to you during this month. Don't be sophisticated, and indifferent! Give him the price of a street-car ride, or a new lipstick, or any one of those trifles so dear to your heart — they can't possibly be half so dear as milk and flannels and wool socks!

## **Expression Dept. Presents Plays**

Pupils Answer Request of Various Organizations in Omaha By Giving Presentations

Students in the expression department have been giving small plays various organizations in Omaha. "Be Eleanor Sawtell all '36, and Virginette Olson '35.

Those who have given readings are Mary Louise Cornick '36 and Phyllis Economizes" and "The Sign of the Scottish Rite Woman's Auxiliary the east in contrast to Nebraska. last Wednesday at the Masonic Tem-

sistant director at the Benson Com- originate in Nebraska. munity House Story-hour. During '38, Arlene Solomon '38, and Lizbeth Menagh '37 took charge.

# **Points During Lunch**

During the lunch periods 21 stu-

The student control workers on the third floor are Bill McDonough and Charles Harris, both '36, at the east stairs; Evalyn Nixon and John Petersen, both '38, at the west side; Janelle Worell '38 at the south stairs; and Frances McGrane '35 and

Phoebe Tholl '36 at the north stairs. Students stationed on the second floor are Kathryn Nichols '35, Zoe Freyer '37, Ruben Lippett '37, Betty Scholder '38, Margaret Thomas '36 and Jane Fahenstock, Mary Anna

Cockle, and Dot Neiman, all '36. On the first floor Margaret Brinkema '35 is at the east stairs; Julian Milder '35, Jane Parker '37, Betty Lee Malone '36, aided during second lunch by Betty Ann Moon '36.

Don Arthur '36 is captain of this group of student control workers, and substitutes for any worker who is absent.

### Regiment History for 38 Years

(Continued from page 1)

In 1902 the Band was organized and by 1912 there were nine companies in the regiment, making three battalions. At this time, Central boasted the largest military organization of its kind in the West. Up to 1913 each company had a girl sponsor chosen by the captain. However, this practice caused such a rivalry ca '37 and Elvira Pearson '36; Type among the girls that it was discontinued.

# Streamlined Shoes,

With the chill of fall a young an's fancy turns to fall duds, and Head, Started Tradition man's fancy turns to fall duds, and Central lads are no exception. Streamlines for the shoes or side pleats for the pants and you will not need the Gable features to win the hearts of Central's fairest.

A striking figure seen at the Cenwearing a snappy top coat, which, true to fashion is shorter than those of last season. Have you seen that ducky pajama top that Chuck Jordon has been wearing of late in place of the customary shirt? There is nothing like making the most of the unfortunate drouth stricken animals; Al Ellick has taken advantage of the situation by the purchase of some

very attractive pig skin gloves. Check and double check to Bill Cheek for his superb brown and white check trousers. They are as clever and unique as they can be.

One of Central's best dressed males is Dave Livermore. It tux a lot of man when he dons his tuxedo. Among ried on by Miss Towne. the major attractions around the halls of our institution is the bearded blue sweater frequently sported by Paul Hershman. Boys in their teens will prefer the side pleat trousers like Fred Hoefener is wearing, and for a dull finish—the newest thing in the stream-line shoes — notice Alvah Whitmore's Boston brown oxfords.

### Francis Perkins Speaks in Omaha

Madam Secretary Interested in Gardens, Dodge Street, Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo

By BARBARA ROSEWATER

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins drove around Omaha after her lecture at the city auditorium Sunday afternoon, November 4, for more town store windows in connection than an hour. During that time she asked questions incessantly, making Two posters were chosen from each comparisons and estimates of statist- high school in the city. ics and facts.

Everything interested her-architecture, people, gardens, Dodge and readings at the request of street, the Ak-Sar-Ben rodeo. Was the rodeo a sort of American bull a Little Cuckoo," a one-act play di- fight? she wanted to know. What was rected by Lystra Thomsen '35, was the game the children were playing recently given at Grace Methodist in the yard across the street? Told The cast included Mary that the game was "cop and rob-Louise Cornick, Lorraine Cramer, bers," Miss Perkins repeated the of the semester. The following peo-Apparently it seemed to her purely a western game.

Miss Perkins-or "Madam Secre-Hopkins P. G. The readings, "Edith tary" as she prefers to be addressed -looked at Omaha from an eastern Cleft Heart" were given before the viewpoint. Frequently she spoke of

Students also assist in the direc- ed, smiling, "we say, 'Here comes Netion of plays at various community braska!'" She was quite surprised to houses. Arvilla Bauer P. G. is as- learn that all dust storms do not

her absence Oct. 24, Hallie Bialac the car window through a light fog, o'clock every Friday morning. The she was moved to quote, from the radio was contributed by Louise Bible, "Man shall not live by bread

> Harry S. Byrne, president of the members of the glee club. Omaha Auto association, which made Miss Perkins' lecture possible, and representatives of the Omaha World- fire by friction in the History Herald and the Central High Regis-

Miss Perkins did not speak of strikes or labor conditions during the of Central teachers in the Omaha drive, except to ask about unemploy- School forum, Central has been alment in Omaha. She refused to an- loted one more delegate, Mrs. Irene swer or ignored all questions con- Jensen has been elected to this posicerning labor legislation.

She disappeared into the hotel on Mr. Byrne's arm, still asking questions. As she had remarked earlier, hour Latin I class last week held a she "had come west to find out spelldown which extended over two

35, Pauline Rosenbaum and Goldie Silverman, both '36, were omitted from the list of Student Control workers in last week's Register. All do secretarial work for Miss Irma sprained ankle. Miss Mary Race sub-Costello.

# Miss Jessie Towne | Library Abounds in Pajama Top Shirts Click with the Men Presents a Gavel To Senior Class

Many Years Ago

Miss Towne presented the senior class with a gavel that has been handed down to the senior class for a number of years. "Most traditions tral-Tech game was Kermit Hansen in a school are nuisances, but this is a nice tradition, and we all like nice traditions, so we have kept it up," said Miss Towne. The gavel was first given to the January graduating classes by Mr. Woolery, who was assistant principal years ago.

Mr. Woolery was interested in debate and public speaking and was the sponsor of several senior classes during his career at Central. He believed that the January classes did not have as much splendor and activity as the June classes did, so he had the manual training department make the gavel, and he made a practice of giving it to each senior class, as long as he remained at Central. Since his will power to resist this handsome departure, the practice has been car-

### Ramblings

Mrs. Mildred Tangeman has been absent for three weeks because of the illness of her mother: Mrs. Mildred Yost has been substituting in her classes. Miss Mary Race '25 substituted for Mrs. Grace Knott last week, who was absent because of a sprained ankle.

Principal J. G. Masters spoke at the First Central Congregational church Sunday evening, November 11, on "A Tragedy of the Santa Fe Trail."

Posters made by Mary Ellen Dickerson and Betty Hammer, both '35, were selected for display in downwith National Educational week. Cadets Serve as

David Smith '35 returned to school on November 5 after attending school in Great Neck, L. I.

Several students have been promoted from junior to senior glee name over to herself several times. ple have been advanced: Marion Harert Halstead and Don Beck, both '37; and Ephraim Gershater '38.

After a month's absence due to an infection, Emily Thomsen '37 returned to school last week; however, "You know, back east whenever a because of a relapse, she remained home Tuesday

Several classes of the music department have been listening to the Walter Damrosh appreciation hour Seeing the Joslyn Memorial from broadcast from Radio City at 10 Wood. The classes who have heard the concerts are History of Music, In the car with Miss Perkins were Appreciation I, Appreciation III, and

> Herbert Osborne '38 demonstrated classes of Miss Irma Costello.

> Due to the increased membership

Mrs. Bessie Rathbun's seventh periods. The boys spelled against the girls. The boys won a victory with Ruth Cooper '37, Lettie Kalweit Milton Sandem and Harry Otis, both

> Mrs. Grace Knott was absent from her classes last week due to a

# Cruel Murders and Puzzling Mysteries

Have you heard about the Library Murders? A freshman murdered a senior for first chance at reading "Ask a Policeman" in the pay collection in the school library.

All kinds of people are being murdered these days and in the oddest the University of Nebraska, addressed places. Take the "Murder on the Calais Coach" by Agatha Christie, or Thursday, November 1, on the sub-'Murder at Monte Carlo" by Oppenheim, or "Murder at Cambridge" by Patrick. All over the world from Peking to Podunk, X marks the spot. A murder in every port, so to speak.

About the goriest murder, to judge from the title, is "Pass the Body" by Sprigg, though "Red, Like Crimson" by Parodine runs a close second with its idiotic wording and its ghastly suggestion of gore. "Death Whispers" by Carr sounds intriguing, too.

"How Many Cards?" demands Ostrander. Read this if you wish, or just make a rough estimate yourself starting on the basis of fifty-two and a joker to a deck. The author won' object. De la Mare announces that "They Walk Again," and according to Chase there is "Danger in the Dark." "Murder Comes Home," adds Child. "He Arrived at Dusk" Ashby further informs you. Combine your titles and you have a story in itself

Two other mystery titles are especially attractive. "Shoes That Had Walked Twice" by Toussaint Samat and "Loose Rib" by Allen. The very restraint of "Loose Rib" rather intrigues you. The question "Whose rib?" pops into your mind, imme diately, and how loose?

But it isn't fair to tell you here Go to the library and find out. A murder for every taste, as blood chilling or as mild as desired, with or without love interest attached, is the motto of the pay-collection mysteries

# **Ushers at Show**

Livermore Directs Arrangements At Performances of Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo

Officers and non-commissioned officers of Central and North High club, although Mrs. Carol Pitts usu- schools ushered during the week for ally makes her promotions at the end the annual stock show, horse show, and rodeo held at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum from October 28 to Novemriss and Marie Eggers, both '36; Rob- ber 3. Lieutenant-Colonel David Livermore '35 was in charge of all arrangements pertaining to ushering in the coliseum.

> Performances were held every night throughout the week, and matinees were held on Sunday, Wednesday, and Thursday. All ushers wore full dress uniforms for evening performances and fatigue uniforms for

## Coaches Give Vent To Fervor at Game

SNAPSHOTS of the Central bench during the North game. Coaches Justice and Knapple acting like students in the stands except that they do no make as much noise . . . (Gordon makes long gain) Knapple and Justice nod approvingly at each other . . (Central fights for a touchdown) Knapple rivets his eyes on the lay . . . eats peanuts nervously . . . (Payne goes over for touchplay

down) Knapple and Justice laugh at each other . . . just too happy . . . Bee-News reporter calls to his photographer . . . asks him if he got a picture of the play . . . (Central fumbles) Coaches sit silent and pensive . . . get up and change seats . . . (North makes scoring threat) Justice bites nails . . . Knapple sits slaps his knees silent . . . (Central staves off attack and begins its offensive) Knapple: "There we are." coaches give sigh of relief Benchwarmer: "Knapple and Justice play the game just as much as the boys on the field!'

### Dr. C. Oldfather Discusses Life of Student in East

American University of Beirut In Syria Is Much Like Local High Schools'

Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences and chairman of the department of history at the student body of Central High "Death on My Left" by MacDonald, ject of "Student Life in the Near East." Mrs. Bernice Engle introduced the speaker as a "distinguished historian and author."

Dr. Oldfather has been selected from a field of English and American scholars to translate the writings of Diodorus Siculus, Greek historian who lived during the second half of the first century A. D. and traveled through most of Europe, Asia, and part of Africa. Ten of the 40 books written by this historian are now extant. The first volume of the translations has been published; Dr. Oldfather is now working on the second and will complete five volumes in all.

"The American university of Beirut in Syria, where I spent the years 1912-14 as an instructor, is very much like our local high schools," he began. "Beirut is a little north of Palestine on the Mediterranean sea. The college was founded about 75 years ago by a group of mission-

Dr. Oldfather declared the student body was the most polyglot combination of pupils he has ever seen. From Sudan there were 12 or more pupils, and a few from Egypt, Asia Minor, Southern Russia, Constantinople, Palestine, Mesopatamia, Persia, and a handful from Mongolia, the Philippines, besides some American born Syrians. I taught a Sunday school class of nine students representing seven different religions."

"My pupils had the tendency to memorize rather than to think about their work," he stated. "Their tremendous lack of truthfulness, and their lack of cooperation, especially in sports, were other difficulties."

Following his address, Dr. Oldfather was guest of a small group of teachers at luncheon in the school cafeteria.

### Weiner Roast Held By January Seniors

Picnic Given to Raise Money for Class, to Get Acquainted

The January seniors had a weiner roast last Tuesday night at Manden park. The chairman of the committee in charge of the affair was Virginia Haines, vice-president of the class. Each person was charged twenty cents if they came alone, and thirtyfive cents if they brought a guest outside the class. Each senior was urged to bring at least one guest. The hike was held to raise money with which to buy a gift for the school, to afford amusement for the class, and to aid the members of the class in getting acquainted.

Box lunches were packed by Miss Ruby Richardson, joint sponsor, and Florence Hagedorn, and Virginia Haines. Leonard White, treasurer, reported that the class raised \$4.73 profit by this picnic.

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# PURPLES BEAT NORTH TO TAKE INTERCITY LEAD

# PAT PAYNE SCORES ONLY TOUCHDOWN AS KNAPPLEMEN DOWN VIKINGS, 6-0

Freshman Dick Gordon Gets Loose for 42 Yards In 2nd Quarter

TWO GAMES REMAIN

Central's purple-clad gridsters advanced a step nearer the intercity football championship with a 6-0 victory over the North Vikings at Tech field. The Purples are in the lead now with three victories and boast an uncrossed goal line in intercity compe-

Pat Payne crossed the North goal after Freshman Dick Gordon had set up the pins for it with a sparkling 42 yard jaunt that placed the ball 23 yards from the goal. Gordon was in the clear, but in dodging the safety man, he was nailed from behind.

On the next play Gene Stoetzel smashed through tackle for 7 yards. Payne hit center for 3 yards and just short of a first down. Robertson made it first and goal on the North ten yard marker. After Payne had made 3 yards on two end runs, Robertson drove to the one foot line from where Payne hit center for the touchdown. Payne's attempted placekick for point after touchdown was wide by

Defense Stops North

A brilliant defense on the part of the Knapplemen kept the North offense well in check. North was able to gain but 61 yards from scrimmage while the Purples rolled up a total of 206 yards. The Vikings were more pins for Central's winning touchsuccessful by the aerial method, com- down in the North football game by pleting three long passes for 71

One of the pass interceptions gave Central a real scoring chance, but 23 yard line by the safety man. Payne the final gun halted the threat on the Viking 6 yard line. Verne Moore pulled in one of Fullington's long heaves and returned it to the Purple 46 yard line. With Robertson lug- dy, Moore, Jensen. North: Tomasso, ging the ball through the line, the Burns, Fuchs, Wilson, Luby, Lane. Purples marched down the field in nine plays and apparently were robbed of a sure touchdown by the gun.

### Men Injured

The Purples were far from top strength for the game. George Seemann, Jim Baer, and Bill Horn were kept on the bench the whole game because of injuries and Ronnie Mc-Gaffin was able to play only one quarter because of a hip injury suffered against the St. Joseph Central Indians the previous week.

The famed spread formation of North worked for a few good gains. but the Norsemen were unable to gain consistently off it. North's tackle-around play, which worked so successfully against previous opponents, was tried only once. On that play Pat Payne nailed Stickels, the North right tackle, for a four yard

### One North Threat

The closest that North came to scoring was in the third quarter when they reached the Central 24 stopped Hall on four consecutive plunges and took the ball on downs.

Most of the game was played in North territory, and Coach Jackson's boys had few scoring opportunities. However, twice in the opening quarter the Norsemen were unable to capitalize on two Central fumbles because of the stalwart defense of the Purples.

#### Play South Thanksgiving

Two more hurdles remain for Central's gridders to clear before they may have clear title to the intercity championship. Central plays Benson next Thursday and South on Turkey day. The outstanding achievement of Cornie Collin's South High Packers is a one point victory over Creighton Prep

Central (6)	Pos.	N	orth (0)
Gesman	LE	F	flasterer
Monsky	LT		Jensen
Reichstadt	LG	J	orgensen
Burruss	C		. Boone
Sconce	RG	I	Ioeschen
Hershman	RT		Stickels
Moran	RE		Sullivan
Robertson	QB		Jackson
Catania			
Stoetzel	RH		Mason
Payne	FB		Hall
Score by qua	rters:		
Central0	6	0	0- 6
North0	0	0	0-0
Scoring touc	hdown,	Payne	(1).



#### FRESHMAN SPEEDSTER

ICK GORDON, 135-pound freshman halfback, who set up the dashing 42 yards. The line opened a had to elude only the secondary de- ache for the Packers. fense. He was hauled down on the scored a few plays later.

-Courtesy of World-Herald

Substitutions - Central: Gordon McGaffin, Veneziano, McCotter, Moo-

COACH KNAPPLE SAYS: 'We should have made more than one touchdown against North. The boys made some mistakes, but on the whole, the team did well. The team this year has the spirit, and the boys are gunning for the intercity champion-

15500 Fg. (	The state of the s
STATISTICS   Central North	"Susie" Reichstadt "Fog" Horn "Swanky" Sconce "Doddle" Burruss "Waddle" Seemann  The longest prizefight on recor was fought between Andy Bowe and Jack Brent in New Orleans i
Opponents' fumbles recovered 1 3	1893. The bout lasted 110 rounds.

# Benson Challenges Central's Intercity Lead Next Thursday GRID GLINTS ST. JOE CENTRAL

By JAMES LEFFLER

Another barrier to the championship was thrown aside last Thursday as Central's Eagles downed the North Vikings. A fighting line which Chick Justice describes as the best in the city was mainly responsible for the win. Behind that impregnable line, Central's backs were able to roll up yards at will.

The Eagles have now reached the games of the season.

to how the games will come out this that decided the outcome. Most of week-end. Here they are:

Tech, 13-Creighton, 12.

I picked South to beat Creighton so why shouldn't I pick Tech. The fumble early in the first quarter and Maroons are gaining strength every converted it into a touchdown. Rusgame while the Prepsters seem to be sell, St. Joseph halfback, carried the falling off a little. This ought to be ball over the goal line. The Indians a close one.

North, 13-Benson, 6.

This is a game between two evenly matched teams, but the Vikings ly after the second quarter opened hold the edge in the line. Don't be gave St. Joseph its second touchsurprised if the Benson pass attack down. Although Central recovered gets going and knocks the Norsemen the punt they lost the ball on downs off the map.

mark up a win and I believe they will kicked for the extra point. make the most of the opportunity.

Sioux City Central, 27-South, 0. yards. However, three other North huge hole and Stoetzel blocked out and Central is the best of the city loose for 46 yards to place the ball passes were intercepted by alert Cen- the Viking fullback, so that Gordon so it looks like just one big head-

> all boys that are not playing football. Payne toted the pigskin over the goal Go down to the gym and get to work line for the score. Payne's place-kick on the fundamentals. There will be a for the extra point was wide. Later freshman team this year, so all of in the same period Central seemed you first year men, get out and have bent on another touchdown, but the some fun. It appears now that the half ended before a serious scoring Eagles will be just as good in the threat developed. cage sport as on the gridiron.

Nicknames of some of the boys

"Dinty" Moore

"Bellyache" Payne

"Moses" Hershman "Wild Don" McCotter

"Grizzly" Baer

# Girls Sport Department

### By CATHERINE GAMERL

Coach "Chick" Justice addressed leisure time."

was presented by Donald and Ruth

### Tournament Ends

Now that the volleyball tournament has come to an end, more at- Thomas, the outstanding rifle stupractices, which have been going on times and the two teams have tied for two sets of targets. twice

Bertha Dailey leads the scoring field with seven goals to her credit, and Esther Hannibal and Nancy Jane

#### Sharpshooting Awards Mrs. Glee Meier, girls' gym instruc-

yard line by means of a long pass the members of the G.A.A. on "The tor, has sent to Washington, D. C., from spread formation. However, Importance of Girls' Sports" last for rifle awards which have been here the strong Central forward wall Tuesday at the monthly meeting of earned by several members in the the club. "Girls sports are just as im- girls' rifle classes. Pro Marksman portant as boys' athletics," stressed awards, which signify that a score of Justice. "Probably the greatest bene- 20 points for 10 targets has been acfit that the girl gets out of sports is complished, will be received by Charthe enjoyment she gets playing golf, lotte Bailey, Nancy Jane Chadwell tennis, and other games during her Darthula Dyer, Ruth Easton, Lenore Forsell, Ima Kull, and Ellen Jane Other entertainment was provided Lovegren. The award of Bar I will by Dorothy Camel, Lottie Rips, and be given to Lurene Bexten, who has Genevieve Scalzo who tap danced, scored 40 points on 10 targets, and and the brother and sister dance act Ethel Payne will receive Bar II which is an award for the same number of points as Bar I.

Bertha Dailey receives the award of Marksman and Sharpshooters for 30 and 35 points for 10 targets. Lois tention will be turned to the hockey dent, will be awarded Bars VIII and IX which are given for at least 40 for the past five weeks. Bertha Dai- points on 10 targets shooting from ley's team has been victorious three prone positions and 40 points or over

### Select All-Star Team

For the first time an all-Central mythical volley ball team has been Chadwell have scored three times selected. They have been chosen for each. Lack of scoring punch seems their sportsmanship, their outstandto be the difficulty of Chadwell's ing ability to play the game, and the team; they have little trouble send- number of times they have been out ing the ball down the field, but no for practice, Joan Broad, Nancy Jane one has had much success in crossing Chadwell, Florence Gardner, Phyllis the scoring line. Dailey's squad has Ann Mehl, Wanda Lawson, Dorothy what it takes in the lines of defen- Born, Larry Bexten, Lucille Keeley, sive and offensive play, but over-con- Dorothy Glasson, Bertha Dailey, fidence held the team back in the last Ruth Saxton, and Marion Claymon are the girls whom I have chosen.

# **DEFEATS PURPLES** IN MUD, 14 TO 6

Fumbles Give Indians Breaks That Decide Game: Subs Start

McGAFFIN INJURED

On a rain soaked field Central's final stretch on the pennant path and fighting Purple football squad, badly they will need the support of every handicapped by injuries suffered in student in Thursday's battle against the Tech game, bowed to St. Joseph the Bunnies. Benson, with its passes Central by a score of 14 to 6 on Satand tricky running attack will give urday, October 3, at St. Joseph. The the Purples one of their toughest game was played in the rain on a muddy field which made good football impossible. Numerous fumbles As usual you will be informed as by Central gave St. Joseph the breaks Central's regulars sat on the bench during the game because of injuries.

St. Joseph recovered a Central made the extra point on a left end

A blocked punt almost immediateon the 1 yard line. Painter carried Abraham Lincoln, 6-Red Oak, 0. the ball over on the first play. Rus-Here is the Lynx only chance to sell, St. Joseph halfback, place-

#### Payne Crosses Goal

St. Joseph kicked off to Central, Sioux City is a great football town and on the second play Payne broke on the St. Joseph 13 yard line. Central was then able to score with Robertson and Payne taking turns buck-The basketball season is here for ing the line for consistent gains;

The third quarter was mainly a punting duel between the two teams, During the fourth quarter, Central tried a series of passes in a desperate attempt to score. Ronnie McGaffin suffered internal injuries during the third quarter of the game. His injuries were not serious, and he was able to play in the North game

	tarting Line	ups
Centrai	1.08.	St. Joseph
Haney	LE	Hardin
McCotter	LT	Kalis
		Campbell
Moody		Pettigrew
Whitney	RG	Goss
Jensen	RT	Blum
Moran	RE	Teller
Moore	QB	Painter
Catania	HB	Russell
Stoetzel	НВ	Ryan
Gordon	FB	Fenner

### Central Goal Line Remains

Uncrossed in City Games Central's defeat of North and South's tie with Tech made Central's first place position in intercity competition more secure. Central has a record of three wins and no ties or defeats while South, Central's nearest contender for top intercity honors, has only one win and two ties to

Creighton Prep still has a chance for first place if South and Central suffer defeats in their remaining games. North was toppled from any has to beat Benson and South to definitely clinch the title

	2	14 26 6	20 27 19
North 2 2 Benson 1	2	14 26	20 27
	0	14	20
Creighton Prep4 1	0	85	19
South 1 0	2	20	19
Central3 0	0	25	0
W. L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.

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## Central Freshman Complete Football Season with Tech

Central's freshman team played their last game with the Tech yearlings on November 7 and closed their season with the record of two wins and two losses. They beat the North and Benson frosh 18 to 0, and were defeated by South 18 to 0, and Tech

Mr. Hill was enthusiastic over the showing of the freshmen. "This year's freshman team is the best Central has had for several years. They played good football and learned a lot. Several individuals showed up as good first team material," he stated. Frosh Promoted

Twelve freshmen were promoted to the first team when the freshmen played their last game. These twelve compromise the regular freshman team that played in most of the freshman games. The twelve yearlings are: Lee Seemann, Leslie Johnson, Henry Patton, Tony Inserra. Richard Hoberman, Bob Hefflinger, Ervine Riekes, Richard Sundberg, Billy Pangle, Charles Barnard, Elmer Johnson, and Wayne Parkinson. These men will not only receive training that will better prepare them for the first team next year, but they may also be able to start in one of

the first team games this year. In order to receive their credit for football the freshmen have to put in more practice; so Coach Barnhill had his proteges try out for basketball. This will serve the double purpose of giving the freshmen their credit and getting them interested in the cage

# **GORDON LEADS IN** YARDAGE GAINED

Robertson Improves Punting; Central Outkicks Foe For First Time

Dick "Flash" Gordon came to the top of the ground gainers as a result of his dazzling runs in the North game last Thursday. Dick surprised everyone, including himself, by slipping off tackle and running 42 yards to place the ball in scoring position for the only touchdown of the game.

Bob Robertson improved his punting and for the first time this season, Central outpunted its opponents averaging 32 yards to 27 yards for North. Robertson was not so fortunate with his passes, failing to complete any out of five attempts while the Vikings tossed 14 and completed

The individual ground gainers from scrimmage for the season are

as follows:			
Yd	s.G'd	Times Carried	Av
Gordon	79	13	6.0
Catania	86	. 17	5.0
Baer	146	31	4.7
Payne	478	114	4.1
Robertson	398	106	3.7
Stoetzel	14	6	2.3
Moore	15	8	1.8
1	,216	295	4.0
_			

The first night football game was chance of gaining the title by the played in October 1904 between a defeat Central handed them. Central Cherokee Indian team and the Southwest Teachers college of Missouri. A barrel of dimes is worth more

than a barrel of dollars.

# CENTRAL TO PLAY **BENSON BUNNIES** AT TECH'S FIELD

Kinnick, Benson Quarterback, Bunnies Outstanding Player; Line Weak

PASSES MAIN THREAT

A long afternoon faces the Purples when they encounter the Benson Bunnies next Thursday afternoon, November 22, at Tech field. The Bunnies have been kicking over the dope bucket all season.

Comparative scores may not mean much, but the green clad gridders from the suburbs walloped Fremont 25 to 0 while the Eagles had a tough time winning over the Tigers, 6 to 0.

Season's record for each	team are
follows:	
Central	
6—Fremont	
0-Lincoln	
7-Abraham Lincoln	
12—Tech	0
6—St. Joe	14
6-North	0
	-
37—Opponents	32
Benson	
14—Nebraska City	0
7—South	7
25—Fremont	
0—Creighton	14
13—Abraham Lincoln	
6—Tee Jay	6
	_
65—Opponents	
The Benson attack is buil	
	11 -0 -13

their great triple threat backfield man, Nile Kinnick. Besides bearing the brunt of the offense, Kinnick calls signals. Line work for the Adams crew has

not been outstanding and the big gains that the Bensonites have made have been around the ends and on passes. Lloyd Grimm, giant all-city end, and Ben Kinnick, halfback and brother of the quarterback, are the main recipients of the aerial attack.

Passes have provided the most scores for the Bunnies. Against Nebraska City one score came from passes, against South one, against Fremont two, against Abraham Lin-

coln one, and against Tee Jay one. The probable starting lineups: Pos. Benson

COMMON	~ 0.00	***********
Gesman	LE	Hobbs
Monsky	LT	Dutcher
McGaffin	LG	Krejci
Burruss	C	Metz
Sconce	RG	Gehrt
Hershman	RT	Pratt
Seemann	RE	Grimm
Payne	QB	. N. Kinnick
Catania	LH	B. Kinnick
Baer	RH	Herten
Robertson	FB	Chadwell
Robertson		

A person is taller in the morning than he is in the succeeding evening.

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