

Central High Register

All-American Rating, N.S.P.A., 1927-32; Quill & Scroll International Honor Rating, 1933-34

Everyone Come to the
Thanksgiving Game
With South

Keep Stamps Paid Up;
You'll Want to See
The Opera

Vol. XLIX. No. 8.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934

In Room 149 Registers Five Cents
May Be Purchased For

Dansky, Rivett Receive 6 A's To Lead Roll

Girls Again Lead Honor Roll; 168 Girls, 63 Boys Have Three A's

LEFFLER HAS 5½ A'S

Katherine Rivett '36 and Abraham Dansky '36 head the mid-semester honor roll with 6 A's each. James Leffler '35 is a close second with 5½ A's. Girls received more A's than boys, 168 girls making the qualifying grades as compared to 63 boys. Grades were recorded by Miss Elsie Fisher.

Katherine is prominent in school dramatics. She is a member of Central High Players and the choir, and will take part in the forthcoming opera, "Sweethearts." Katherine was chosen to the Junior Honor society during her freshman and sophomore years.

Dansky belongs to the Junior Honor society, choir, and French club, and will participate in the opera. Last year he received one of the Susan Paxson Latin awards.

For the past two years, Leffler has been active as a member of the Register staff, and this year he is sports editor. He has been on the Junior Honor society three consecutive years. Last year he was on the second football team.

Boys: Abraham Dansky.
Girls: Katherine Rivett.

Boys: James Leffler.
Girls: Bernice Brady, Mary Louise Cornick, Jane Goetz, Frances Heagy, Virginia McNulty, Virginette Olson, Josephine Rubnitz, Marion Strauss.

Boys: Louis Cosella, Herbert Hildebrand, Jim Hough, Richard Lee, Joe Soshnik.

Girls: Frances Blumkin, Natalie Buchanan, Helen Brugman, Gweneth Carson, Beth Campbell, Evelyn Dansky, Mary Ellen Dickenson, Wilma Jean Domke, Ahuvah Gershter, Dorothy Guenther, Clarabelle Goodsell, Jane Hart, Esther Klaiman, Antoinette Kory, Mildred Layton, Yetta Letner, Betty Lipp, Norma Rose Myers, Jean Northwall, Jean Pepper, Franceline Phillips, Gertrude Rainey, Elizabeth Ramsey, Jane Rosenstock, Betty Rose, Peggy Sheehan, Etta Solter, Adeline Spector, Jane Steinert, Jane Uren, Mary Wyrick.

Boys: Julian Bechtel, John Catlin, Bill Engler, Leo Grimes, Kenneth Haust, Leonard Leon, Lawrence Kleui, Millard McGee, Grant Miller, James Myers, John Peck, Ernest Peterson, Walter Rhodes, Mark Sabata, Walter Siburt, Maurice Tattelman, George Wales, Gardner White, Ed Wiggins, Walter Wolf, Dewey Ziegler.

Girls: Janith Anderson, Alice Ann Bedel, Eleanor Beier, June Bliss, Lorna Borman, Joan Busch, Betty Jeanne Clarke, Helen Davis, Mary Dietrich, Betty Dodson, Nellie Forrest Gaden, Sara Gillinsky, Naomi Harnett, Ann Powell, Virginia Lee Frae, Rozanne Marshall, George, Walter, Gardner White, Ed Wiggins, Walter Wolf, Dewey Ziegler.

Boys: William Burton, Myron Cohen, Bill Cunningham, Jack Epstein, Albert Friedman, Bob Nourse, Abe Resnick, Howard Rosenberg, Gerald Wagner, Fred Eugene Anderson, Betty Ann Allyn, June Anderson, Sarah Lee Baird, Rita Barnhart, Kathryn Bauder, Hannah Baum, Jean Beber, Barbara Michael, Priscilla Boston, Leo Buchanan, Lois Burnett, Cornelia Cary, Betty Jane DeWitt, Betty Dolphin, Lucille Duda, Darthula Dyer, Muriel Frank, Betty Hammer, Rose Marie Hanson, June Mallard, Gloria Odoriso, Olive Odoriso, Goldie Silverman, Elizabeth Smith, Adeline Stibral, Marie Sykes, Catherine Tunison, Jayne Williams.

Boys: Billy Bechter, Norman Bolker, Loy Brown, Thomas G. Brown, James Child, John Cogle, George Dyball, Leo Eisenstatt, Jack Goodrich, Richard Hoberman, Eugene Jorgensen, Morris Kirshenbaum, Bob Knox, Bob Lundgren, Bob Martin, George Morton, Charles McManus, John W. Petersen, William Randall, Milton Sanden, Warren Schremp, Howard Scott, Ervin Simon, David S. Smith, Howard Turner, Ernest Wintroub.

Girls: Mary Ackerman, Mary Allen, Billie Appleby, Joy Beranek, Dorothy Camel, Grace Ciro, Inez Corbin, Laura Cotton, Lena Fellman, Mabel Gottburg, Jean Eyre, Ruth Finer, Ruth Friedman, Catherine Gerner, Ruth Hall, Irene Harrold, Virginia Havens, Marion Harter, Julia Hertzberg, Charlotte Hindman, Jean Kelly, Henrietta Kieser, Mary Phyllis Klopp, Mabel Knipprath, Elsie Kopecky, Mildred Lacinia, Rosemary Larsen, Dolores McWilliams, Ellen Marsh, Dorothy Myers, Marie Mauro, Betty Maxwell, Annette Meder, Frances Morris, Betty Nolan, Mary Kay Parkinson, Jane Paul, Elvira Pearson, Lydia Pohl, Eileen Poole, Lucy Powell, Virginia Lee Frae, Rozanne Purdham, Sarah Robison, Barbara Rosewater, Mirel Saxe, Irene Seybold, Katherine Smith, Helen Swanson, Dorothy Swoboda, Marjorie Underwood, Weidinger, Edward Wenzel, Jeannette Wilkinson, Virginia Winget.

Five Tennis Courts Built for Centralites

Construction of five tennis courts for Central has been started on the grounds diagonally across from the football practice field on Twenty-second street between Davenport and Chicago.

Former Pupil Descends 550 Feet In Bathysphere Dive to Sea Depths

By BARBARA ROSEWATER

After spending four months in Bermuda with Dr. William Beebe, the foremost scientist of deep-sea life of today, William Ramsey '30 returned to Omaha last Thursday to study accounting, in preparation for law school which he will enter next fall. He was graduated from Dartmouth college in June and left for St. George's, Bermuda, the expedition's base, soon afterwards.

Ramsey and Perkins Bass, his roommate at Dartmouth and companion on the expedition, worked at the laboratories in Dr. Beebe's house, a quarter of a mile away from the Government Biological station where they ate and slept. Bass, having accompanied Dr. Beebe the previous summer, first interested Ramsey in the work.

"Beebe is the most amazing man I ever knew," Ramsey said several times in speaking of the 57-year-old scientist. "He is twenty years younger than most men of his age in viewpoint, and in some things he's younger than I. And he has more energy! The bathysphere went down about 30 times in all—exhausting trips—and every time but two he was in it." He is, according to Ramsey, a "real scientist" with nothing of the amateur about him.

Going on the expedition was not simply a matter of making trips into the deep in the bathysphere to look at fish. The party actually put to sea only about 10 days during which time the bathysphere went down three times a day. Each day cost about \$150 and, owing to the expense, Ramsey and Bass had a hard time persuading Dr. Beebe to let them make the descent at all. When

they finally were allowed to go down, they dropped only 550 feet, which, however, was lower than man outside the bathysphere has ever dropped in the sea. Dr. Beebe attained a record depth of 3,028 feet.

The bathysphere is a steel ball about four feet in diameter. To withstand the thousands of tons of pressure of the depths, the walls are an inch and a half thick with portholes made of fused quartz three inches thick.

In the evenings the boys often went to Dr. Beebe's bedroom where the scientist read aloud to them. In the afternoons Ramsey bicycled around the island with Perkins Bass. Automobiles are not allowed on the public roads, and carriages are expensive.

"Everywhere we went," Ramsey said, "the people offered us steaming black tea with milk and cookies. No matter how hot the day was—it's a semi-tropical climate there anyway—they'd drink hot tea. Iceing one's tea was considered almost a crime."

The summer was by no means one of leisure. "It was work," said Ramsey. "At night we just fell into our cots, and on the days of the dives when we'd been up since dawn, we couldn't even wait till then. We would fall asleep on the ship returning to port."

Dr. Beebe, head of the Department of Tropical Research of the New York Zoological society, will write of his discoveries for the National Geographic magazine, sponsors of the trip, in the December issue.

Ramsey liked the work, but much as he would like to, he will never go again. He'll be too busy, studying for the bar.

Camp of Present Day Quiet; Old Camp Was Riot

"Rough House" Night Held in 1914; Cadets Ducked Officers, Fought Till Dawn

By BOB NIMMO

Editor's Note.—This is the second and last of a series of two articles relating the history of the Central High Regiment. O-Books and issues of the Register have been used as references. Camp wasn't quite as orderly and disciplined in the old days as it is now. In 1914 there was a night that was called "Rough House" night. That evening the cadets were allowed to do just as they pleased. When the cadets ran rampant, tents were torn down, and officers were ducked. At midnight there were fireworks. Afterwards the cadets took sides and fought until dawn.

Some people wondered why the regiment never held its camp in the same place twice. However, in 1914, the tradition was broken when the residents of Missouri Valley permitted the cadets to hold camp there a second time.

In 1914 the C.O.C. managed the Road Show for the first time.

F. H. Gulgard became commandant in 1916 replacing Lt. Col. Henning Elsasser. Gulgard left the school again when the United States entered the World War.

In 1919 many of the cadets left school to do their part in the feeding of American soldiers abroad. Therefore, it was necessary to reorganize the regiment. A battalion was formed consisting of Companies A, B, C, D, Recruit Company, and the Band.

In 1920 Mr. Gulgard returned, and Companies E and F reorganized.

Since the time of organization there has been little change in the uniform or drill. The high necked coats now worn by non-commissioned officers and privates have always been used. The coat was worn all year round up to 1924 when fatigue shirts were adopted by the regiment. This same year the present officers' caps were used, but it was not until 1927 that the officers wore lapelled coats.

Receives High Grade

Mary Jane Christopher '34 received the highest English mid-term grade of the freshman class at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., and was one of the few students to receive "A" in Latin. She has been appointed a delegate to the student anti-war conference at Wooster, Mass. Last spring Mary Jane was awarded the World-Herald scholarship and a full tuition scholarship to Radcliffe.

Miss Stockard and Classes Test Cloth To Find Impurities

Dependable silks, satins, rayons, woolsens? That is the question for the students in Miss Chloe Stockard's clothing classes to decide when they go shopping for material for their new dresses. Last week Miss Stockard demonstrated how to test samples of goods in order to see if the quality is everything the salesman claims it is.

Strips of cloth were placed in a boiling solution of alkali for a few minutes and then removed and dried. The results showed that some of the woolen material which sold for several dollars a yard proved to have little or no real wool in it at all. Goods that are sold for suiting purposes resembled gunny sack cloth when removed from the solution.

Woolens were not the only fabrics tested; all qualities of silks, satins, and crepes were experimented with by burning the ends of the different cloths. The quality of these goods was determined by the odor and the rapidity of burning. Silks that burn quickly and have the odor of burning hair are free from fillers of metal, sugar, and cotton.

Girls who attend bargain sales recently should take care that they do not spill finger nail polish remover on that new Paris model, for tests show that the acid in the remover will eat a hole in the cheaper dress materials.

Miss Stockard cautions, "When shopping, remember that tests have proved pretty colors, high prices, and convincing sales talks to be only surface deep; it is the woolen or silk fibers woven into the goods which count for service."

Pete Milani, Former Italian Soldier, Rejuvenates Central High Statuary

Pete Milani is still working on the statuary in the halls of Central. Last week it was the Medici man at the entrance to the library that he was painting. As he ran his brush over the gleaming surface, he talked—art, travel, and paint.

It seems Mr. Milani was born in Italy and raised there, knowing the museums and art galleries from countless hours spent within them. He was a lieutenant in the Italian army and during the visits of Kaiser Wilhelm from Germany to the Italian palace of the king, Milani would see the Kaiser and sometimes talk to him.

Roman Style Banquet Held By Latin Club

President Welcomes Guests With Garlands and Roman Customs

FREMONT ATTENDS

Amid perfume and garlands, guests and members of the Latin club dined in royal Roman style in the cafeteria last Saturday night. Calvin Bosin '35, president, gave the invocation and salutation to the guests. After this Lucille Hodek '36 gave a piano solo.

Following an old Roman custom, Mirel Saxe and Jacqueline Fuller, both '36, and Donabelle Fletcher '35 anointed the heads of the guests with perfume and crowned them with garlands. Those who underwent this ceremony were Principal J. G. Masters, Mr. Robert Rigley, Miss Jane Fulton, Miss Mary Race, Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, and Miss Josephine Frisbie, Miss Frisbie, a Fremont Latin teacher, brought fifteen Romans with her. Faye Goldware '32, former president of the Latin club, was also present.

Mr. Masters and Mr. Rigley commended the students on their interest in the Latin department.

Among Mother Goose characters at the banquet were Little Polly Flinders and her mother represented by Phyllis Beerman and Betty Knox, both '37; the Three Little Kittens and their mother were represented by Virginia McNulty, Vernelle Johnson, Ruby McGee, and Jeanette Wilkerson, all '37.

Among the decorations were sheaves of wheat loaned by Thomas Kilpatrick's and a Grecian urn loaned by the Drew Boys' Antique shop.

The Latin club wishes to acknowledge its thanks to the Expression department.

Central Helps to Promote National Education Week

Miss Myrna Jones Directs Radio Programs Presented by Central Students

Last week in celebration of National Educational week, the students of the Omaha schools gave numerous programs. As Central's share several radio programs were given on the local radio stations. Miss Myrna Jones, head of the expression department, directed these programs.

On Wednesday, Gene Mickie gave a speech on American Education over station WAAW. A dialogue "Who Pays" was presented Thursday on the same station by Jack Hoelg, Corinne Ernst, and Marvin Sullivan. Two programs were presented on Friday; these were directed by Mr. Rice, Charles Stein and Robert L. Smith gave a debate on the Future of Omaha's Educational Facilities. A play was presented on the Omaha Woman's club program over WOW by the following students: Erwin Simon, Norman Bressman, Dick Kitchen, Ruben Lippit, Rose Mary Larson.

Through the kindness of Mr. L. E. Fitch, who brought his public address equipment to the sixth hour Expression class, those who took part in the broadcasts enjoyed a "voice" rehearsal.

Several students of the Public Speaking classes visited home rooms to inform students about Education week. Albert Lustgarten spoke in Room 325; Warren Schremp in 322; Albert Murdock in the gym.

Our Kiddies Chew All Kindsa Gum

THE RACE is on. Wrigley's Spearmint is in the lead. Tempters are gaining. Dentyne, hitherto unnoticed, is rapidly making its way toward the front. Poor Teaberry is lagging behind. Dentyne and Spearmint are neck and neck. Hurrah, Dentyne breaks the ribbon. Yes, Dentyne seems to have that quality, or is it taste that the Centralites crave. There are many gum-chewers around Central, and they chew many different types of gum, but Dentyne has proved to be the favorite of the masses. When asked what kind of gum they liked, three of our should-be intellects answered "the kind that somebody else gives me." There are some that also go for that sticky, messy stuff called Dubblebubble gum. They make annoying popping noises with it, and snap it with their fingers in the most vulgar manner.

When our fellow classmates are through with their gum, they either swallow it when the teacher looks at them sharply, or dump it in the fountains, and because the rest of us have no originality, we follow suit. But don't let Dentyne's popularity make you change your brand. Just go on in your own serene way, chewing your own flavor of gum, and concealing it in your own place, and you will be liked just as well. Just so you don't get gum in your hair, or gum on the soles of your shoes, or gum in the teachers' way, in other words, don't get things all gummed up, and your life will flow smoothly on.

Dr. Senter Has Record Book of Former Students

3,916 Ex-Centralites Represented in Alphabetized Volumes Kept Since 1897

By MARY ARBITMAN
and JOSEPHINE RUBNITZ

They read like a roster of the Who's Who of Omaha! What, did you say? Why, Dr. H. A. Senter's records of former Central High students. 3,916 pages representing 3,916 pupils fill three volumes of loose-leaf notebooks, each notebook a foot thick.

Since 1897, for 38 years, Dr. Senter has kept these alphabetized lists, which start with Abbott and end with Zweibach. Each sheet has the class, year, grades, number of the desk at which the pupil worked, and even the amount of equipment each broke.

"My students have followed almost every known occupation. A great many have become prominent in business and professional life," stated Dr. Senter. When asked to name some of the people who had made an important niche for themselves in the world, he proudly declared that he has had leaders in the fields of medicine, teaching, ministry, music, architecture, and writing.

Mentions Omaha Doctors

Among the Omaha doctors he mentioned were Clyde Moore, Adolph Sachs, Herbert Davis, W. P. Wherry and Barney Kully. Also named were John Latenser, designer of the Central auditorium, and Otis Alvison, vice-president of the Omaha National Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Berryman, too, were among the students in Dr. Senter's chemistry classes.

Famous in the field of writing are Helene Magaret, author of "The Trumpeting Crane," and George Grimes, author of the Sunday World-Herald magazine section. Hart Jenks, well-known for his Shakespearean productions was also numbered among Dr. Senter's former pupils.

Fifteen Now Teachers

Fifteen men and women who were once pupils in Dr. Senter's classes teach at Central at the present time. They are Miss Juliette Griffin, history; Miss Bertha Neale, head of the English literature department; Miss Martina Swenson, English; Frank Gulgard, commandant of the military department; Louis Bexton, mathematics, and several others.

Dr. Senter has also taught 150 grade school teachers and about 10 principals of elementary schools.

Among other collections dealing with school work, he has every copy of the Register since its first issue, and every annual published by Central High students.

The first intercollegiate football association was formed at Springfield, Mass., November 23, 1876, with Columbia, Harvard, and Princeton as its three charter members.

Rehearsals of "Sweethearts" In Progress

'Best Opera Ever Produced By Central; Splendid Cast—Mrs. Pitts

MRS. SWANSON AIDS

By MARY ARBITMAN
and EVELYN DANSKY

Rehearsals for the opera "Sweethearts," annual production of the music department, have been progressing for the past week under the direction of Mrs. Carol Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Swanson. The opera, a work of Victor Herbert, will be presented in the Central High auditorium December 13 to December 15.

The story takes place in the laundry of Dame Paula, portrayed by Evelyn Dansky '35, in the quaint little village of Bruges, Belgium. The situation is laid around the affairs of the adopted daughter, Sylvia, played by Mary Jane France '35, in reality a princess of Zilania, who was taken away from the country during the revolution. She was taken by the chief politician, Mikel, whose part is taken by Bryce Bednar P.G.

Loves Lieutenant

Sylvia is in love with a young, dashing lieutenant, enacted by Joe Edwards '35, who flirts with Liane, the French millinery girl, Rebecca Morse '35. She in turn comes to the laundry and makes everyone believe she is the adopted daughter. Three men want the Zilanian estate and come to the laundry. One, a Slingley, who is Raymond Wendell '36, an Englishman, wants to marry the adopted daughter so that he can get the Zilanian estates. The Frenchman, Canische, Donald Reisser '35, wants to buy the palace of Zilania so that he can make the place into a Monte Carlo; and Van Tromp, Max Barnett P.G. wants to buy the estate so that he can get pictures of the palace and sell them to an American millionaire.

Liane is mistaken by Mikel as the real adopted daughter. All the time Kermit Hansen '35 as Franz, heir-presumptive to the crown, has fallen in love with Sylvia and has followed her to the laundry. Sylvia's mother encourages the love affair because she does not think very much of Karl, and she knows that the wealthy man will be a much better suitor for her daughter. Bednar comes in as Dame Paula's pretended husband who has just returned from the war, in order that he can get the adopted daughter back to Zilania and claim her princess, as his country has grown tired of the republic and wants a monarchy again.

Sylvia to Marry

Between the first and second scene a year elapses. The second act takes place in the palace of Zilania. In this scene Sylvia is going to marry the prince, much against her will as she believes she is not equal in class to a person of royal line. Then she finds that she is a princess of Zilania and Dame Paula discovers that her Mikel is not her husband, and the opera ends happily for all.

Many popular songs such as "Sweethearts," the Mother Goose chorus, and the Soldier Chorus, and many others, are heard in this production. The mixed chorus in the first act is composed of Jane McClure '35, Barbara Knapp '35, Helen Kincaid '37, Grace Marie Myers '36, Cornelia Cary '36, Marie Kaster, Alice Taylor, Virginia Tarry, all '35, Katherine Rivett, Betty Clark, Lorna Borman, all '36, Donabelle Fletcher '35, Betty Beeson and Dorothy Baldwin, both '35. Boys in this chorus are Bill Hennings, Grant Miller, Bob Hamerstrom, Abraham Dansky, Jack Heald, all '36, Bill Cunningham, Bob Keely, Bob Heacock, Ernest Tullis, Tom Durden, Don Reynolds, Kenneth Wilson, and Bill Burton, all '35.

List of Peasants

Peasants in the first chorus are taken by Kenneth Durden, Wallace Cleveland, Jim Allis, Bob Weaver, John Rushlau, all '36, and Adolph Laytin '35.

The parts of the six sisters are being taken by Lydia Pohl, Janette Rohlf, Betty Ann Pitts, all '36, Betty DeWitt and Helen Allis, both '35, and Dolly Bliss, P. G.

In commenting on the opera Mrs. Pitts stated, "This is the best opera I have ever seen given by Central because of its splendid cast and perfect action."

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

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



EDITOR JANE HART, MAKEUP EDITOR BETTY BICKEL, NEWS EDITOR NORMAN BOLKER, SPORTS EDITOR JAMES LEFFLER, ASSISTANTS BILL HORN, LEO EISENSTAT, CATHERINE GAMERL

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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

Vol. XLIX Friday, November 23, 1934 No. 8

FAMILY DAY

NEXT THURSDAY will be Thanksgiving. In the beginning it was exactly that—a day of thanks-giving. It was a day of rejoicing; of humility; a day symbolic of an unprecedented victory. Today, it means only a football game, a holiday, perhaps a trip. In consideration of the significance which the holiday held for the pilgrims, our indifference seems rather pitiful, yet there is much to be said in defense of the present-day attitude toward Thanksgiving.

The normal run of people do not spend Thanksgiving in overwhelming gratitude for their gifts—it simply isn't human nature—but normal, ordinary people—and among them many a sophisticated Centralite—have found themselves being quietly and humbly grateful for a moment or two on Thanksgiving. The satisfactory aroma of holiday turkey is conducive to this fleeting emotion—the appeal of the matter to mind!

Then, too, the modern Thanksgiving has resolved into an international family day. That is good. In this unsettled day, the ancient family-reunion shows an amazing vitality in its very existence. Everything works against it—small, fashionable apartments, unable to accommodate groups; social engagements considered more important than the staid family-gatherings; and finally—and certainly most significant—the all-American demand for speed—in which a quiet afternoon is a wasted one.

Curiously, despite all this, Thanksgiving as a family day has bravely hobbled on. Even the prospect of listening to Aunt Elvina's history of the rheumatism, or Uncle John's discussion on the crop has a homely twang and flavor more tasteful than the sophisticated Thanksgiving matinee in a smart theatre.

America is not half as sophisticated as she considers herself. She still grants Thanksgiving—this holiday which gives us more occasion for pride than any other, because it is so purely and absolutely our own—a definite position.

So next Thursday, although football games and other entertainments will claim many, a lot more of us are going to be right at home—waiting for dinner to cook, and listening politely to our fathers and mothers and aunts and uncles recall previous Thanksgivings.

THE EASIER WAY

SCHOOL—according to the dictionary, is an institution for learning. If only we could or would meditate for a few minutes on just what an education means to us. With so many people unemployed now, a person without a high school education would not have even a shadow of a chance of getting a job in competition with so many others who, as a result of a high school education, are so much more able to meet the everyday demands made of them.

Forty years ago the person who could go to high school was considered fortunate; today, we take all this for granted and expect more. Ingratitude is considered one of the most heinous of sins; yet, almost all of us are guilty of it, and show it openly.

The fact that a student always has his assignments ready and makes good grades does not mean necessarily that he spends all of his time with his nose buried in a book. On the contrary, some of the most popular students are those who devote sufficient time to study, and yet find plenty of time for outside activities.

Lincoln, Jackson, and other great men became famous although they had not even a high school education; but think of all the oth-

ers who have succeeded because they took advantage of the opportunities which others did not have, or had to make for themselves. For every man who succeeded in spite of his lack of education, there are hundreds who succeeded because they were prepared. Experience is a much harder school than the one which we attend. The best idea is to stick to the easier of the two; you'll find it pays.

DOROTHY Canfield Fisher, noted writer, says, "The American librarians are fighting for the privilege of flinging open to all the world the storehouses of civilization's experience and aspirations, of putting in our hand golden treasure of beauty and sadness, of hope and resignation, of information and fun, of philosophy and understanding."

Books

TO THE VANQUISHED

By I. A. R. Wylie

Have you ever thought of Hitler as a real person—not just another name for war and turmoil? You do when you read this book. You see him as he addresses the Brown Shirts, slender, rounded, womanish, with his face a pallid greenish tint in the night light. You hear his voice harsh with revenge, urgent, persuasive, triumphant, tender. You see the young men, scarcely more than boys, massed before and around him, their eyes blank and laughterless, born in a nation of people too tired to think. They want simply to follow someone who will lift them above their hunger and poverty; they want to be led in the blind security that their leaders are right, and right triumphant.

I. A. R. Wylie reveals the full ruthlessness of the system established by Hitler, and she shows also the bewilderment and hesitation of those hundreds of Nazis who are waking from their stupor to think and question and wish they were dead. They are beginning to realize that Hitler is not always right, and that the Jews and anti-Nazis are real human beings.

"They're not what they told us!" That is the cry of awakening. In little sections of the enormous Nazi machinery the cogs and wheels are slackening in their duties of persecution and they are turning towards the gentle people Hitler hates. The Nazis are beginning to believe what these people believe.

In the dark and troubled streets of a little German town, against this background of modern Germany, the romance between the daughter of a conservative doctor and the leader of a troop of Brown Shirts grows into fulfillment. The girl is a lovely person to know, serene, sincere, and fearless. Her soldier lover is a fiery, half-grown, half-starved lad, made an ardent Nazi by a visit from Hitler to his hospital, a song, and a fight.

The book is not written by a German. I. A. R. Wylie is rather an outsider—an educated, friendly, admiring, horrified, very sad outsider. The German of the future that she sees is a saner, nobler, one. According to her, the people are basically sound, and will in the end lead Germany back to a nation we can respect and for whom we may have hope.

—Barbara Rosewater

Foothills of Parnassus

SHOES

Shoes for moods—or moods for shoes? Dainty ones—or stout-heeled blues? Dancing slippers—black, or gray... Or old ones—for a rainy day...

Moods grow old—grow thin, and wear Like shoes...but no one seems to care... More will come—of brighter hues... Newer moods—and newer shoes...

—Virginia Haines

On the Magazine Rack

Streamlining—Atlantic Monthly, November Everything is being streamlined these days, from baby's carriage to grandfather's pipe. Streamlining is a twentieth century art, but it is still in its first stages of development and not perfected as some people would believe. The demand for greater speed in transportation is the main motive for its development, yet the airplane is the only vehicle that has been developed to any degree of practical perfection. Streamlined trains and cars have recently appeared, but they are far from free of the restricting effects of air currents. The engineer must overcome two great disadvantages in dealing with automobiles and trains that are not present in the case of the airplane, crosswinds and ground currents. Up to the present time there has been no satisfactory solution to these problems, but experiments are being carried on constantly with small models and wind tunnels. Until a solution is reached the manufacturers must be content with the advantages gained by tapering the ends and using curved lines.

—Bob Nimmo

Current Cinema

The Orpheum theater presents "The White Parade" starring Loretta Young and John Boles. This picture is a story of the loves and struggles of a student nurse. The second feature is "The Curtain Falls" with Henrietta Crossman, the lovable star with the Marie Dressler personality.

Because of the holdover of "One Night of Love" at the Brandeis, "Happiness Ahead" and "By Your Leave" were set back one week. "Happiness Ahead," starring Dick Powell, Josephine Hutchinson, and Frank McHugh, is a romantic musical production.

The other feature "By Your Leave" is a laugh laden farce with an all-star cast including Frank Morgan, Genevieve Tobin, Neil Hamilton, and Marion Nixon.

Greta Garbo with George Brent in "The Painted Veil" is the Paramount theater's offering for this week. Herbert Marshall, Warner Oland, and Jean Hersholt head the supporting cast. Ted Healy and his stooges are featured in an amusing comedy.

Irene Castle Finances Dog Home

'Pooh Ball,' Fashion Lectures Aid to Support Dogs; Total Cost \$10,000 a Year

By BARBARA ROSEWATER

Reading Eva Mahoney's interview with Irene Castle in the Omaha World-Herald, I came to the words "sprinted down the street." That's just what we did, this famous dancer in shoes that hurt her and the writer of this story. Only we sprinted up the street. I wanted to ask her on what track team she first came to prominence, but speech while sprinting is difficult to the uninitiate. The interview was a special favor on the part of the dancer, granted only on condition that I make public to some two thousand high school boys and girls the story of "Orphans of the Storm," her dog shelter in Deerfield, Ill., near Chicago.

At intersections Miss Castle hesitated, her eyes on the lights, then shot across calling Daisy and Dick, her two mongrel dogs, who accompanied her on her lecture tour. She talked in a friendly unhurried fashion as she raced. Her interviewer, due to a certain understandable shortness of breath, was at a disadvantage in the conversation, so Miss Castle—or Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin, as she is known in private life—carried on unaided.

"Every year I give a subscription dance called the 'Pooh Ball' to help finance the dog shelter," Miss Castle explained. "The money from my fashion lectures and designing goes to the shelter, too. It costs \$10,000 a year. Although I love the actual care of the dogs myself, my two neices tend to that. Almost any dog-lover can

take care of the dogs, but I'm the only one who can support them."

Dogs are brought to the shelter from all parts of the state. Only two requirements are needed for canine entries—the absence of home and pedigree. Persons who desire to acquire dogs from the shelter are much more closely inspected, however. They have to produce references to prove themselves worthy to care for the little mutts and must also take out elaborate adoption papers "for better or for worse" and "till death do us part."

The first 48 hours of a dog in a new home are the worst, Miss Castle believes. It is then that a dog makes those unfortunate mistakes that insure his swift return to the shelter. Miss Castle has written a pamphlet on this and other problems of the dog owner, which she sends with every dog which leaves the shelter. Miss Castle knows each individual dog in the shelter and can recognize a former inmate upon meeting it on the street as long as a year after its adoption.

Someday I shall write a story called "My Two Hundred Yard Dash." It will be an account of my race with Miss Castle—who was "too fatigued" to be interviewed—to the Fontenelle hotel. A newsboy stopped her, as she triumphantly crossed the finish line, with an evening paper folded to show her picture. I left her in her rooms with her dog, who was curled in the armchair, shedding his short black and white hairs over the upholstery.

Common Herd

After a week-end of umbrellas, galoshes, and raincoats we scrape off the mud and herewith lies the dirt. SEEN AND HEARD:

George Seemann walking ahead of Suzy Roeder and Hubert Monksy as if he wasn't the one that had the date.

Bob Langdon trying his luck with a freshman after being turned out in the cold by a senior.

Dody: Gee, Paul was fresh last night.

Jocke: Why didn't you slap him? Dody: I did, and take it from me, never slap a man that chews tobacco!

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS ON MYSTERY GIRL:

It seems as though Merrill Rohrbough is the only officer to inquire about the mystery girl. He has asked us for a description. Here it is. Five feet two with eyes of blue, brown hair slightly curly. A rumor is that she may be Central's Sweetheart. Now, boys, the line forms on the left. We hope to hear from you before the next edition.

Harlan Milder is still writing letters to Marg. Blaufuss. She's been gone a year and he still can't forget her.

Gotta close this epistle, there goes the whistle, here comes the editor. Cut! Cut!

Alumni

Four graduates appeared on the honor list at the annual recognition banquet of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska. Alfred J. Martin '33 was mentioned in the freshman honor roll, Jacques Shoemaker '32 in the sophomore roll, Jack Epstein '31 in the junior roll, and Byron Goulding '30 in the senior roll. Jack Epstein was recently elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary fraternity of the College of Business Administration.

Paul Reichstadt, Willis Taylor, David Bernstein, Howard Drew, and Bill Brookman, all '34, qualified for the Nebraska chapter of Pershing Rifles, national honorary military society.

Marion Smith '31 is a candidate for honorary colonel of the cadets at the University of Nebraska, and Sancha Kilbourn '32, a candidate for Nebraska "sweetheart."

John E. Sandam '32 has been appointed managing editor of the Bomb, year-book of the Iowa State college at Ames.

June Goethe '32, a student at the University of Nebraska, was elected to Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music society.

The expression classes presented two plays, "Be a Little Cuckoo" and "Who Says Can't" for the 8B's who visited Central on Friday, November 2.

Modern Turkey Day Antics, Would Shock Our Pilgrim Fathers

Shades of our Pilgrim daddies! What a shock Thanksgiving today would give those grave gentlemen! If they should drop down in Omaha next Thursday only the crisp and savory presence of the traditional turkey would serve to remind them that the day of thanks is still observed among the descendants of the Mayflower.

Indeed, this slaughter of the feathered innocents is the only custom of the day that prevails among an irreverent modern generation. The Thanksgiving gathering of 1934 is in the stadium rather than in the church, and a crowd gone wild with excitement replaces the solemn gatherings of the Plymouth colonists.

Memories of the waves breaking on "a stern and rock-bound coast," and other obstacles to the establishment of "Faith's pure shrine" in America play but a small part in the celebration of Thanksgiving. To some the national festival is the occasion of the big football game of the year, or a particularly gay dance. To the mothers, it is a day of anxious preparing with an aftermath of unwashed dishes and left-overs. To the college student, it is the occasion for another box from home to soothe the pangs of homesickness, or the excuse for not handing in Friday's assignment of psychology exercises.

But for everyone, the day has preserved at least one universal aspect. Originally a time set apart to give thanks for sufficient food to maintain life, it is still an occasion peculiarly consecrated to food. The turkey still holds the center of the stage, and if the setting has become so elaborate with the passage of time as to obscure the original scene, it is nevertheless a tribute to the power of the plot that its popularity has continued so long.

Students Attend Press Meet at Nebraska U.

The seventh annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press association will be held on Friday and Saturday, November 23 and 24, at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Anne Savidge will speak at a round table discussion Saturday morning.

Two pupils from each school will be entered in the annual news-writing contest on Friday. Contestants will be designated by their faculty advisers. A special edition of the Daily Nebraskan, official publication of the university, will be written and published by guest reporters from the high schools of the state.

At the annual banquet of the association Friday evening Oz Black, Nebraska cartoonist, will draw a series of crayon sketches of convention celebrities and Ray Ramsay, secretary of the Nebraska Alumni association, will speak on Saturday. The university will be host to the official delegates at the Missouri-Nebraska football game.

KATTY KORNER



Due to the weather...due to the condition of Our Brain...due to Gertie's sniffly cold...due to Gracie's tight new shoes...due to the fact that Burp's Beanery has closed for the season...due to the fact that ours is a miserable life...anyway...our theme song hereafter shall be "Wandering in a Mist"...alias..."Lost in a Fog."

Knick-Knacks... Louise Wood thinks that a polygon is a dead parrot... Connie Shirley Masters Larson with his come-hither look... That's the puzzle for the week... Bob Buruss... sneaking into King-Fong's... with his lunch behind his back... and sitting at a table out in the open... is our idea of the nonchalant male... We hear that Lucile Suing called up the City Bridge Company... to find out how much no trump counted... After trying for hours to get an X-ray of Jeanette Polonsky's jaw... a certain dentist finally made it a moving picture...

Shades of Glumph (Gertie's favorite cuss-word)... Pat Chambers says that you can always tell a history teacher... by her map... Did you ever catch Suzanne Roeder saying... "I Moose-T go now"... Early to bed, early to rise... and your gal goes out with other guys... take our word for it... Margaret Silsby is rather burnt up these days... and who wouldn't be... Due to the solicitation of some kind friend... she has been receiving offers of matrimony from an anonymous bureau...

Romance Column... What! What! We've just heard that Bob Robertson... whom we had catalogued permanently in the "steady" department... may soon be removed... It looks like Jodie said the word... so now she's out of circulation... We wonder if Claire Rubendall intends to build a house... or is that board she is lugging around with her just a chip for her shoulder... Betty Jane Dayton is Dunn raving... Chick Clark should be afraid to be seen with the other fellow's girl... since he might get Sore-n-son way...

They're pushing us off the air! So, to our daily stipple... and off to our insomniac period of rest...

Langushingly yours, GERTIE AND GRACIE AND MARMADUKE GOON

Pupil Corresponds With Boy in Japan

Saburo Jannagiva, a Japanese schoolboy from whom Edmund Barker '37 recently received a letter, writes that the curriculum of the Japanese school, like a banquet, includes everything from "soup to nuts."

The Japanese schoolboy, however, in addition to taking what appears to be a hard course, finds time to be interested in his province, its products, travel, sports, and the natural beauty of his country.

Saburo's letter is not only phrased in excellent English, but also displays legible penmanship, probably the effect of finely brushed Japanese characters. Several postcards were enclosed with the letter. On the back of one of these the Japanese boy carefully sketched a map of that portion of Japan in which his home is located.

Dick Clarke '34 pledged Beta Theta Pi at Amherst college, Amherst, Mass.

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French Club to Give Christmas Party and Play

Spanish Club Elects Officers; Greenwich Villagers Plan Etching Exhibition

A Christmas party was planned at a special business meeting of Le Cercle Francais held in Room 127. The club also decided to give a Christmas basket, and contribute \$5 to the Community Chest. The possibility of a French play was discussed, and David Smith and Louise Wood, both '35, were appointed to select the play and make general arrangements. The boys have decided to reorganize the Gentleman's French club.

Election of officers was held at the Spanish club meeting Tuesday. The new officers elected are: Norman Bolker '35, president; Leonard Leon '35, vice-president; William Ramsey '35, secretary; William Haney '35, treasurer; and Dale Peterson and Irving Yaffee, both '36, sergeants-at-arms. Mme. Barbara Chatelain is now co-sponsor of the club with Mrs. Margarita Vartanian.

At the regular business meeting of the Greenwich Villagers, plans were made for the annual Christmas tea and exhibition of etchings. The chairman of the serving committee is Virginia Austin '35. Barbara Rehtmeyer '35 is chairman of the food committee.

The etchings of Mr. Lyman Bixby, an Omahan who has gained national recognition through his art, will be exhibited at the Greenwich Villagers' tea, in Room 249, on December 6 and 7. The exhibition consists of etched note paper, blocked note paper, prints, cards, and place cards. The prints are varied in size, and their prices range from 75 cents to \$5. All of the etchings will be for sale.

Assisting at the tea, will be Virginia Austin, president, Barbara Rehtmeyer, Jane Gaughran, Betty Hammer, Ruth Hall, and Helen Goldsmith, all '35, Jeannette Herman '36, Joyce Ballantyne, Betty Ann Moon, Lorraine Singer, Jane Sorenson, and Jane Uren, all '37. Anyone may attend the tea, and the Greenwich Villagers extend their welcome to the entire school.

The feature of the Colleen meeting was a talk by Miss May Ingles, head librarian at Technical High school, on Sir Wilfred Grenville. Jim Allis sang "Two Grenadiers." The club voted to give \$5 to the Community Chest.

Sam K. Dyer, consulting engineer from Columbus, Ohio, spoke before an all-city Hi-Y meeting held at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, November 15. The subject of his speech was "Contributions to a Way Out of the Depression." The presiding officer for the evening was James Mickey, president of the Hi-Y of Technical High school. Walter Cassell, baritone, sang two songs.



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Bugle Notes

HELLO! Boy, I'll bet you don't recognize the old column without the typical Jack Benny, Ben Bernie, etc., beginning. That's why we started off with such an original salutation.

We hear from Sgt. Moore again. The sergeant wishes to state that the school rifle team will begin a series of matches December 7. They will compete with the Nebraska Power company team on this date and will have an average of one match a week in the future. Sgt. Moore divided the team into two groups which will fire a preliminary match against each other tonight. The team will have a captain for each meet, instead of a permanent one.

By the way, speaking of meets, contests, and other things, we've been hearing things about that friendly little football game last Saturday. Gray Burr was a good quarterback—for the other side. He would have played a swell game if he could have kept out of the way of his own players.

Prospective material has been selected for the Crack Squad, and the men chosen have started practicing already. Captain Merrill Rohrbough has been chosen director of the Crack Squad for 1934-35.

A little birdie told us that Dick McDuff blew recall Monday with tears in his eyes—after practicing Home Sweet Home in the Band room. Well, we'll say one thing for you, Dick; it surely sounded like it.

Well, it seems as though Col. Dave Livermore sprung one on the boys Monday. In a surprise rating on hat emblems and shoes, the Band placed first, with Company E second, Company C was third, Company B, fourth; Companies D and F tied for fifth, and Company A placed last. That inspection wasn't very good, so let's keep looking spic and span so we'll always be ready for a rating.

We think Milton Kopecky is getting too much publicity, what with cartoons of him on the bulletin board all the time. We also think that Room 117 is getting to be a favorite study hall for some of the girls seventh hour—especially for Merry Sunshine. Well, so long everybody. Don't eat too much on Thanksgiving. It's a great life, but I'm beginning to weaken.

January Seniors Sell Candy at Grid Game

The January seniors had charge of the candy sale at the North-Central game last Friday, and the sale of candy at the presentation of "Daddies." The committee in charge of the sale consisted of Lottie Ripps, chairman, Dorothy Camel, Pauline Margolin, and Ruth Hoberman, assistants. The two sales netted the class a total of \$13.10. The profits made from the candy sales combined with that made from the weiner roast, makes a grand total of \$17.93. Seniors have been selling candy in school halls since Friday.



ALAMITO CREAM TOP MILK

Tech High Librarian Describes a Thrilling Vacation in Labrador

Stating that the most thrilling vacation of her life was spent in Labrador with Sir Wilfred Grenville, Miss May Ingles, head librarian at Technical High school, described some of her experiences at a meeting of the Central Colleens last Thursday afternoon.

"Sir Wilfred Grenville is the first doctor to reach the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador. He is a man in his early seventies with blue eyes and white hair. Sir Wilfred, a prominent London physician, first visited Labrador many years ago. He liked the country, so he gave up his practice in London and came back the next year to live there. His projects in Labrador and Newfoundland include orphanages, schools, and medical relief stations," Miss Ingles explained.

The Eskimos are a curious people. In schools Sir Wilfred and his assistants have taught the inhabitants to raise cabbages, potatoes, and other vegetables. Because of the thin soil, not all vegetables can be cultivated. Other things taught in the schools are manual training, weaving, public health and sanitation, and other practical subjects.

Question Box

What do you have to be thankful for?

Caroline Skans, H. R. 318—"I'm young and healthy."

Elizabeth Allen, H. R. 232—"I'm thankful for swell friends."

Miss Myrna Jones—"I'm most thankful for good health and enjoyment of life."

Bill Flothow, H. R. 140—"I didn't flunk anything!"

Gwen Sachs, H. R. 248—"Summer vacation is two months closer."

Jacqueline Reynolds, H. R. 10—"Chewing gum!"

Walter Rowley, H. R. 117—"So far, I haven't gone back to stiff collars."

Betty Nolan, H. R. 241—"School lasts only five days a week."

Paul Hershman, H. R. 212—"Our 28-0 victory over South!"

Jean Slabaugh, H. R. 122—"That I'm gonna graduate in June—maybe!"

Many People See History Projects Of Geneive Clark

Distinguished Visitors Sign Guest Book; Committee Repairs Puppets

People from various sections of the country come to see Miss Geneive Clark's projects. One hundred seven persons have signed her guest book, and many others have visited her, though they have not registered.

Among the distinguished visitors are Dr. C. M. Woodward, professor and doctor of dental therapy from Pasadena, Cal., and his friend, Mr. William Cozine of Iowa City, Ia.; Mrs. V. C. Aspren from Everett, Wash., who recently added her name to the list, has come the farthest distance.

Members of the project committee have been busy making repairs on projects. Virginia Gallup and Marjorie Rushton, both '38, repainted the puppets in the puppet stage.

Warren Schrempp '36 and Meade Chamberlain '38 have finished cataloging the coins. Anyone interested in looking at this collection is welcome to do so. Schrempp also has fixed the medieval siege weapons so they are now in working condition.

Ray Clevenger '38 has been added to the radio committee.

Milani Rejuvenates Statues

(Continued from page 1)
he works. He spoke with authority and admiration of the "drops" in the Medici figures, indicating the flowing lines from shoulder to knee, and from back to hip. The originals of many of the figures at Central he saw in Rome and Paris. He also knows the art galleries of Florence intimately.

He likes the Medici figures at Central, the tiny proud head of the woman and the well-boned knees of the man. The head-dress of the man he deprecated, though. It is rather like a "bonnet," he contends. He thinks, too, that the heads are rather small for the bodies, but Michaelangelo, like mother, knows best.

The plumbing in the nurse's office is being repaired and the walls are being painted.

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Ramblings

Michael Towey '36 returned to school Monday after being absent three weeks because of a broken ankle.

Students on the honor roll in Mrs. Harriet Harris' Type I class are Betty Rohrbough '36 and Arvilla Bauer P. G.

Arlene Gist '36 has transferred to Lincoln High, Lincoln, Neb.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Douglas County Medical society gave a Christmas Seal pageant in our auditorium Tuesday night. Among the features were a style show in which Miss Mary Lauer modeled her Ak-Sar-Ben coronation gown and a concert by Central High's Junior Glee club.

Paul Hershman '35 spoke at the annual Father and Son banquet at the First Central Congregational church on Wednesday, November 14. Morton Margolin '38 spoke for the sons at a Father and Son banquet held last Sunday at the Jewish Community Center.

Miss Autumn Davies left Wednesday, November 14, for Yankton, S. D., to be with her mother who was very ill. News was received of Mrs. Davies death Friday morning. Miss Davies returned to school Wednesday. Miss Bess Pinckney substituted in Miss Davies' classes.

Several pupils who received high mid-term examination grades were omitted from last week's list. Yetta Lerner, John Knudsen, Morton Margolin, and Loy Brown, all '38, received 98 in English II exam. In Biology I Eleanor Berner '37 received 99. Dewey Ziegler '37 and Richard Carter, Margaret Wiese, Muriel Frank, and Victoria Damicus, all '36, all had 98.

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Centralites Take Part in Debate In Council Bluffs

Stone, Sullivan, Wintroub, Leon, Rogers, Sheehan Represent Central at T. J.

At a debate clinic sponsored by Municipal university last Saturday at Thomas Jefferson High in Council Bluffs, Central was represented by three teams of two members each. Katherine Stone and Marvin Sullivan, both '35, composed the affirmative team whereas Ernest Wintroub, Leonard Leon, John Rogers, and Bob Sheehan, all '35, upheld the negative. Each team participated in three debates in which the speakers were criticized by two coaches. This tournament served as a practice for the Missouri Valley contest which will begin December 4.

Students in the sixth and seventh hour debate classes have been debating together during the past week. Bob Smith and Irvin Simon, both '36, upheld the affirmative against Sheehan and Rogers; also Sheehan and Rogers upheld the negative against Rosemary Larson and Hanna Baum. Members of the debate team will participate in a practice tournament at Fremont, Neb., Saturday.

Latin Pupils Sing at N. S. T. A.

Latin students, who sang on the program given by the Latin section of the Nebraska State Teachers association, are Virginia McNulty, Maxine Turner, Vernelle Johnson, Ruby McGee, Lorraine Cramer, Haskell Morris, Bob Zoesch, and Joe Soshnik, all '36; Calvin Bosin '35, Mary Ulrich, Reba Dulin, Marion Stone, Josephine Smith, and Paul Youngstrom, all '37; and Ephraim Gershtater '38. George Whitney '38 accompanied them with Robert Johnson '31 assisting in the direction and training.

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Central Clashes with Packers in Annual Game on Thanksgiving

SOUTH CONFIDENT AFTER UPSETTING SIOUX CITY, 13-7

Goldenusky's Passes Main Threat; South Still Undefeated

TWO TITLES AT STAKE

SEASON RECORDS	
Central	South
6—Fremont . . . 0	0—Hamburg 27
0—Lincoln . . . 18	7—Benson . . . 7
7—A. L. 0	13—Norfolk . . . 0
12—Tech 0	13—C. Prep . . . 12
6—St. Joe 14	0—Tech 0
6—North 0	13—S. C. C. . . . 7

The intercity and Missouri Valley title hopes of the 1934 Knapplemen will receive their last and most severe test on Thanksgiving day at Tech field when the Purples collide with Coach Cornie Collin's highly rated South High Packers.

Both squads are at present undefeated in intercity games, although South has been held to ties by Tech and Benson and has a tough game with North this afternoon.

Chance for M. V. Title

A Central victory over the Packers would give Central a tie for the top in the Missouri Valley conference in addition to clear title to the intercity. South, a new member of the conference, does not play enough league games to figure in the race this year.

The Packers have had a remarkable up and down season. They started the season in dismal fashion, losing to the Hamburg eleven by the score of 27-0. Twice the Packers have risen to great heights to upset heavily-favored opponents. On one occasion they nosed out Creighton Prep 13-12 after playing inspired ball the first half and then turning around in the second half and nearly throwing the game away.

Vacek Dangerous

Last week the Packers journeyed to Sioux City Central and slipped the overconfident Sioux Cityans a 13-7 defeat. The victory was no fluke as South outwitted, outyarded, and outfought its opponent. The Purples are hoping for a letdown in the South ranks as the Packers have met Creighton Prep, Tech, Sioux City Central, and North on successive weeks.

Vacek and Goldenusky carry the brunt of the Packer attack. Both are brilliant broken field runners and Goldenusky does the punting and passing for the Packers. Fullback Milone handles the plunging capably. On the line Mike Churchich, a brilliant pass catcher, and Captain Zerschling at tackle are outstanding.

Central will be strengthened by the return of Jim Baer, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Tech game. Baer has been taking light workouts all this week and probably

Eagles Hold Edge Over Southmen in Games Since 1916

Rivalry that stretches far back in the history of Omaha will flame up again when Central battles South on Thanksgiving day at Tech field. Nine stamps will admit and the game commences at 2 p.m.

Since 1916 the Purples have had the better of the argument winning nine games to six victories for the Packers while three of the games ended in draws. South has been unable to triumph since 1930. Last year Central, with George Payne providing most of the fireworks, humbled South, 13 to 0. In '31 and '32 neither team was able to gain the upper hand, the contests ending, 0 to 0, and 6 to 6.

SOUTH-CENTRAL HISTORY

1916—Central, 25-0
1917—Central, 40-3
1918—South, 6-2
1919—Central, 74-0
1920—South, 7-0
1921—Central, 14-13
1922—Central, 40-0
1923—Central, 34-0
1924—Central, 27-0
1925—Central, 7-6
1926—Tie, 0-0
1927—South, 6-0
1928—South, 18-0
1929—South, 6-0
1930—South, 19-0
1931—Tie, 0-0
1932—Tie, 6-6
1933—Central, 13-0

Second Team Ends Season with 6-2 Loss Against Tech

Central's seconds finished their football season with a 6 to 2 loss against Tech Thursday, November 15. Central secured a safety in the first quarter when Peoples, Tech fullback, stepped out of bounds in the end zone in trying to get off a punt. Tech came back in the second quarter to score a touchdown.

Central's second team in its first season under its new Coach, Robert Rigley, has won one game, tied one, and lost five. The reserves won 6 to 0 against Thomas Jefferson, tied Abraham Lincoln 6 to 6, and lost to Benson 26 to 6, Creighton Prep 6 to 0, South 6 to 0, North 18 to 0, and Tech 6 to 2.

The city championship title in the reserve league goes to the North High second team with the record of four victories and three ties which makes it the only second team that didn't suffer a defeat. South asked for a tie with North saying that its one defeat was as good as good as North's three ties, but the board of control ruled against South.

Coach Rigley will announce soon the names of the men who will receive second team letters.

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GRID GLINTS

By JAMES LEFFLER

Worry! Worry! Worry! Knapple and Justice thought that they had the South game sewed up after the Packers lost to Hamburg, Ia., 27 to 0. Now the only thing they are positive about is that Hamburg had a good team. Central is the only team in the city that didn't have a set-up on its schedule and now to finish up the season comes the toughest of them all, South.

Blockers do a lot of work and receive very little credit. An example of this is shown in the North-Central game. When Dick Gordon broke loose for his ground-gaining run, the credit should be given to Gene Stoetzel, blocking half. Gene took out the opposing fullback with a perfect block and all Dick had to do was run. Another bunch of boys who do most of the work and get little credit is the line. Central has the best line in the city and don't let anyone tell you differently.

I hear that Sam Smith wanted to get in to see the Creighton Prep-Tech football game, but he had no money; so he acted dumb and walked in with the newspaper men.

Another tough week faces me when I pick the winners for this week-end and Thanksgiving. Who ever thought that South would wallop the mighty Sioux City Central football squad last week? Here they are:

North, 13—South, 7.
Creighton, 28—Havelock, 0.
Tee Jay, 19—Fremont, 7.
Sioux City Central, 34—Tech, 0.
Central, 18—South, 6.
Tee Jay, 20—Abe Lincoln, 6.

Conrad Masters says, "It isn't the school that I don't like; it's the principle of the thing."

It happened on the bus to St. Joe. The driver turned around and looked carefully at Coach Knapple.

Driver, "I'm sorry, but you'll have to get your suitcase out of the aisle, Mr. Knapple."

Knapple, "That's no suitcase. That's my foot."

Vance James '36 led the young people's discussion at Hanscom Park Methodist church last Sunday.

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SEVENTY MEN OUT FOR BASKETBALL

Greenslit Assists Barnhill With Freshman Candidates for Yearling Cage Squad

With over 70 candidates out for basketball practice Coach Barnhill is very optimistic about the coming season. The official season will not open until after Thanksgiving when the last football game is played, but nevertheless there is a good sized turnout.

The would-be basketball players range from 9A's to 12B's and over. There are several graduates working out regularly with the team. The age limits range from 11 years to 19 years, and the weights of different players start at 70 pounds and end at around 190 pounds.

The men get plenty of body building exercises of the basketball type at which they protest loudly. The candidates also get plenty of drill in passing, pivoting, goal shooting, and floorwork.

According to Coach Barnhill, there are several men who were second team men last year that are strong candidates for this year's first team. Mr. Greenslit is assisting with the freshmen because they are so numerous.

"The purpose of this preliminary work is to select 20 men who will form the first team, and judging from the noise made during practice, everyone is having a good time," stated Coach Barnhill.

12 PLAYERS GRADUATE

Entire Regular Backfield to Play Last Game on Turkey Day

When Central's football team trots out on the field Thanksgiving day to battle the South High Packers, it will be the last game for 12 Central men.

The twelve men who will graduate this year are: Jim Baer, Frank Catania, Bob Robertson, Pat Payne, Gene Stoetzel, Claude Gesman, Sam Veneziano, George Seemann, Bill Horn, Bob Reichstadt, Bob Moody, and Paul Hershman.

Three regular line men will graduate leaving the center of the line intact, but all of Central's regular backs will be playing their last game for Central.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By CATHERINE GAMERL

With the completion of the eight week girls' volley ball tournament, the Junior-Senior squad won first place with seven wins, and one loss, and the Sophomore-Juniors and the two freshman teams tied for second place by winning four games and losing four.

Select Volley Ball Teams

Mrs. Glee Meier, girls' gym teacher, announced that the girls who will be chosen to play on the volleyball teams which will represent Central on the Girls' Play Day will be selected from the senior team and the best players on the squads that are tied for second place.

Many girls are taking the volley ball tests in order to earn points so that they may receive their letters in this sport. A written examination with a grade of 85 per cent must be taken before the volley tests are given. The volley tests include serving the ball from different positions on the floor and serving the ball over the net a required number of times.

Girls who have passed the test of nine times out of 10 are Esther Hannibal, Wanda Lawson, Phyllis Mehl, Virginia Pettengill, Henriette Hamann, Dorothy Glasson, Margaret Parks, Dorothy Katzman, and Marion Claymon.

Those who have passed the test which requires six successful serves out of 10 in a perfect square are Wanda Lawson and Frances Morris.

G.A.A. Hold Hike

Members of the G.A.A. checked points for their letters during the meeting which was held Tuesday afternoon at the Bexten farm last Saturday afternoon told about horseback rides and their blistered heels.

Discussion of the tea dance was again postponed, but plans are being continued for the gala affair among the girls.

MISSOURI VALLEY RACE WIDE OPEN AFTER SOUTH WIN

Lincoln Cinches at Least Tie For Title as South Wins by Upset

CITY SCRAMBLE CLOSE

Most city high school football teams will finish their 1934 football season this week except for the Thanksgiving day game between Central and South and the battle between Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln on the same date. South, Central, and Creighton Prep are the teams still contending for intercity supremacy.

Central's record of three wins and no losses places it ahead of South with only one win and two ties. Creighton Prep's defeat of Tech left the Prepsters with a percentage chance to become city champions if both Central and South suffer defeats.

South's defeat of Sioux City Central gave Central a chance for first place in the Missouri Valley conference. South is eliminated from a chance at first place in this competition because it will not play enough conference games, and leaves this first place open to Lincoln, Sioux City Central, and Central.

North and Creighton Prep are tied for first place in the interstate league.

Intercity					
Central	W.	L.	T.	Pts. Opp.	
Central	3	0	0	25	0
South	1	0	2	20	19
Creighton Prep	5	1	0	110	19
North	3	2	0	26	20
Benson	1	2	1	26	39
Tech	1	2	1	6	34
Tee Jay	0	2	1	14	27
Abe Lincoln	0	4	0	0	59

Missouri Valley					
South	W.	L.	T.	Pts. Opp.	
South	1	0	3	13	7
Lincoln	3	1	0	104	26
Sioux City C.	2	1	0	60	34
Omaha Central	2	1	0	19	18
Sioux City E.	1	1	0	34	27
Tech	1	2	1	6	50
Abe Lincoln	0	4	0	0	74

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