

Tickets Now On Sale For "The Hellers"

Scenes From Play Will Be Presented at Assembly; Seats Reserved Oct. 28

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Tickets are now on sale for "The Hellers," the Central High Players' fall play, to be given in the new auditorium, Friday, November 1. The price will be 25 cents or 15 cents to Student Association ticket holders, and all seats will be reserved at the box office starting October 28.

Rehearsals are being held every night after school in the new auditorium. This week was spent on the second and third acts, but the next two weeks will be used to polish up the whole play. Scenes from the play will be shown at an assembly to be held the week before the play.

Ann Burdick '36 plays the part of Louise Heller, the young girl whose mother, played by Katherine Rivett '36, is ambitious for her marriage. Charles Grant, a handsome young man portrayed by Russell Ambersson '36, is bewitched by the airs put on by the mother. June Bliss '38 as Annabelle, the mean little sister, and Ray Low '38, the mischievous young brother, provide lively entertainment. The part of Mr. Heller, the gruff father, is taken by Bill Morris '36. Eloise Lidell '37 adds an amusing touch with her portrayal of Mrs. Callahan, an old gossip. Mrs. Grant, the mother of the hero, is played by Peggy Sheehan '36, and Joe Adams '36 is Herbert, young brother of Charles.

Girls, how would you like to have your mother refer to you as a wallflower, and be so anxious to marry you off that she embarrasses you in front of all of your boy friends? How would you like to have your little sister tell all the family troubles to callers? You will surely sympathize with Louise Heller when you see her in the midst of the embarrassing situations caused by her well meaning but tactless family.

Players Admit 31 Members to Club

The Central High Players admitted 31 new members into their dramatic club last week. Miss Myrna Jones, Ned Greenslit, Bill Morris, president, and Peggy Sheehan, vice-president, attended the tryouts and acted as judges. Since there are more students in the department than there have ever been before and a limited membership, many applicants were not admitted.

Judging from individual tryouts held last week and by previous work in the department, the following were chosen: Rosalie Alberts, Margaret Anderson, Edmund Barker, Lorna Borman, Pat Baumen, Mary Jane Bennett, Josephine Catania, Marian Cohn, Abraham Dansky, Bill Fox, Richard Hoberman, William Harold, John Knudsen, Helen Kincaide, Bernice Markey, Mary Merritt, Loucella McNutt, Jean Newell, Mildred Nielson, Eileen Nisson, Lucy Ann Powell, Patricia Prime, Bernice Silverman, Buster Slosburg, Effie Stockman, Bill Thompson, Nancy Vitale, Pat Whalen, Ruth Whalen, Dorothy Wickstrom, and Charles Yohe.

Cafeteria Menu

Monday
Cream of potato soup, Spanish hamburger, baked liver, hashed brown potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, creamed onions, marshmallow fruit salad, cabbage-pineapple salad, combination vegetable salad, olive-spread and minced-ham sandwiches, cinnamon rolls, ice box cookies, baked custard, and chocolate cake.

Tuesday
Cream of celery soup, home made chili, spare ribs and dressing, Franconian potatoes, buttered green beans, fried egg-plant, pear and cheese salad, tomato aspic salad, combination vegetable salad, brownies, orange bread, baked apples, chocolate pudding, and pineapple bavarian cream.

Wednesday
Beef broth and noodles, meat pie, Canadian bacon, spaghetti and tomatoes, buttered asparagus, green bean salad, spiced peaches, combination vegetable salad, cheese, bacon, and celery sandwiches, chocolate delight, maple mousse, ginger bread, chocolate cookies, and pumpkin pie.

"Hellers" Leads



— Photo by Milliken '36

New Committee Chairmen Chosen At Colleen Party

New Committee Organized; Big Sisters No Longer Needed as Frosh Girls Have Home Room

Chairmen and vice-chairmen of the various Central Colleen committees were announced at the party held for the freshmen last Thursday in Room 425.

A new committee, the Booster, has been organized in place of the Big Sister committee which is no longer needed as the freshmen girls have been given their own home rooms under the sponsorship of Mrs. Irene Jensen and Miss Gertrude Knie. This committee of which Lucille Suing is chairman, and Jean Ellison and Mildred Laytin vice-chairmen, is to aid girls who have come from outside schools in getting acquainted.

Other committees are the same as they have been in former years, and their heads are as follows: Poster committee, chairman, Shirley Larson, and vice-chairmen, Helen Marie Kincaid and Jeanette Larson; tea committee, chairman, Reba Dulin, and vice-chairmen, Patricia Prime, Dora Bachman, and Lucy Ann Powell; attendance committee, chairman, Marian Harriss, and vice-chairmen, Gertrude Rainey and Elizabeth Farquhar; courtesy committee, chairman, Marie Eggers, and vice-chairmen, Harriet Emmert and Natalie Buchanan; service committee, chairman, Margaret Wiese, and vice-chairmen, Virginia Pederson, Muriel Frank, and Bernice Silverman; social committee, chairman, Martha Otis, and vice-chairmen, Joan Carlson, Shirley Parks, and Betty Jane Hughes; program committee, chairman, Betty Malm, and vice-chairmen, Mary Allen and Alice Ann Bedell.

Discussion Group Held In Home Room 318

Discussion Centers Around All European, Local Events

The current event forum made up of members of Miss Mary Parker's home room has held several discussions since it began its activities at the beginning of the semester. The forum heard reports on the Philippines from Harriet Lewis, the chief locations of the world's oil reserves from Patsy Owen and Ethiopia from Armand Gillinsky. All are seniors.

Discussion centers around the Ethiopian situation at most of the meetings which are held on Tuesday morning.

The next topics scheduled for discussion are possible presidential candidates. Bette Travis will report on Democratic candidates, and Kenneth Rayhorn or Republican candidates. Both are seniors.

High School Poster Contest to Be Held

As part of the bi-millennium celebration in honor of the Roman poet Horace, a poster contest for the art students of the Omaha high schools is being held. Subjects are to be based on certain descriptive passages in some of Horace's most famous odes.

Posters are to be delivered to Central High school by October 21 when they will be on display in show cases on the first and second floors during the week of the State Teachers' convention. The first prize is to be \$3, the second \$2. Judges will be W. L. Steele, architect; Dr. L. V. Jacks, professor of Latin at Creighton university; and Mrs. Mary P. Hull of the Joslyn Memorial.

Select Cadet Rifle Team of '36 Last Week

Two Former Members Have Not Finished Qualifying; Team in Intercity League

L. O. WYATT IN CHARGE

Tryouts for the 1935-36 cadet rifle team were finished last Friday by the firing of a record kneeling target. Previously, two prone targets had been fired to count in the final qualifying score. The following men shot scores high enough to place on the rifle team:

Eugene Jorgensen	285
Jim Whittle	284
Richard Grabow	283
Dick Haugh	283
Grant Caywood	275
Warren Schrempp	269
Kenneth Rayhorn	266
Jud Hansen	261
Mac Baldrige	260
Cass Bean	250
George Dyball	248

Two former rifle team members, Bob Hollingsworth and Armand Gillinsky, have not yet finished their qualifying round, but are expected to make the team. At present, two places are open on the team. The following men will fire two standing targets this week, and the two high scorers will become members of the team: Lee Grimes, Ed Clark, Roger Crampton, and Don Werner.

An important event in this year's match schedule is the entrance of the Central team into an inter-city league. Together with Central there are in this league the following teams: Omaha Rifle and Revolver club, Nebraska Power Company Rifle and Pistol club, Creighton University rifle team, Bankers' Rifle club, Fort Crook Rifle club, and four national guard companies of Iowa. Central's chances of winning the league are small as the Central team is the only junior team entered. Firing in the league will be limited to one match every week, and the competition will begin November 4. Together with a league match there will also be a weekly postal match with some team outside of our area. Company competition will be held during the spring semester.

A total of 65 cadets tried out for the team this year, the largest tryout for the cadet team since it was organized. Of these men only 15 can be eligible for the team.

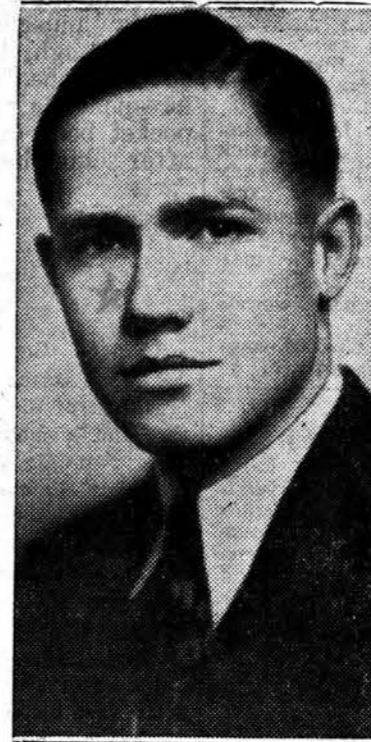
"I sincerely hope that no man will become discouraged because he failed to make the team this year," said Sergeant L. O. Wyatt, coach and instructor of the team. "Failure to make the team this year should only create an added interest in firing and should tend towards a firmer determination to qualify for the team next year."

SPORTA FEATHER

Young Citizens



Lucille Peggy Sheehan.



Morris F. Miller.
World-Herald Photos.

Will Hold Debate Between Oxford and Creighton U.

Question to Be on Written or Unwritten Constitution; Will Be in Central's Auditorium

A debate between Creighton university of Omaha and Oxford university of England will be held in the Central High auditorium on November 12 at 8 p.m.

The American team will uphold the written Constitution against the unwritten Constitution, upheld by the English. This year, more than any other time, this question is of vital interest to Americans. The English will deride everything we have done this year.

English debaters are noted for their humorous entertainment aside from their argumentative ability. The English-American debate at Central last year was one of the most interesting and worth-while debates of the year.

"The English have an entirely different style of debating. It is debating and entertainment at the same time," stated Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach. "The fact that it is different makes us enjoy it. The debate is humorous and witty, but it is always a debate. Anyone who has gone to one English debate is always ready to go to another."

Several other Central teachers have heard the Oxford university debates, and all agree that they are interesting entertainment.

Principal J. G. Masters: "These debaters are out to get the best of us. Their witty thrusts and clever

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Cinderella's Suede Slipper Is Stolen

GATHER 'round, children, and you shall hear the tale of the modern Cinderella or Betty Moon as she is known to you unimaginative twerps.

Once upon a time this maiden sat dreaming in her corner of an English classroom (nope, not in the cinders) dreaming of her Prince Charming when along came (you're wrong again, not her fairy godmother) the villain in the person of Irving Sherman, who made off with our heroine's slipper. By the hand to hand method the shoe reached the teacher, who, assuming the role of the King's herald, commanded the owner to claim this size ???, brown suede oxford. (Yes, I know it was a size 2 high slipper the first time you heard this story, but that was a long time ago.)

But something, I wonder what, kept the damsel in distress from claiming the shoe. But—to the rescue—at last Prince Charming arrived and seizing the shoe, returned it to Cinderella. And they all lived happily ever after—so far.

Dance Proves to Be Big Success

Dance After School Friday Is Most Popular in History; Roy Reynolds Croons Solo

The all-school pre-football dance, which was held last Friday, October 11, in the Central High gymnasium, proved to be one of the most popular of its kind in the history of Central High school.

When the dance was concluded, the suggestion of making it a weekly affair was greeted with a chorus of cheers.

The dance was held as a sort of a pep affair to stimulate school spirit in preparation for the Central-Abraham Lincoln football game which was played Friday night. The sponsors of the dance were the Spanish and the Stamp clubs, whose representatives were Art Castleman and Ray Clevenger, both '36. Bud Irving's ten-piece orchestra furnished the music. A feature solo, "I'm in the Mood for Love," was sung by Roy Reynolds '36, and dedicated to Miss Jessie Towne. Joe Guss and Irving Bettefel also assisted, and Ned Greenslit and Frank Rice were in charge of finances.

Sioux City Student Control Members Will Study Omaha System

A delegation of Student Control members from East High school, Sioux City, Iowa, is being sent to Omaha Wednesday, October 23, before going to the Iowa Student Control Conference held at Abraham Lincoln High school in Council Bluffs, October 25. One member will be sent to each of the Omaha high schools. These members will spend the entire day in the high schools taking notes on the student control system in each school.

In a letter to Principal J. G. Masters, H. A. Arnold, principal of East High, stated that he hoped that the students would be able to gain valuable pointers for both the conference and East High school. He asked Mr. Masters to assign some member of the Central Student Control to conduct the visitors around.

Central Pupils Place High In All-City Test

Peggy Sheehan Rates First in Girls' Division; Morris Miller Second in Boys'

34 STUDENTS COMPETE

Peggy Sheehan '36 placed first in the girls' division of the Young Citizens' contest sponsored by the American Legion and the Omaha World-Herald. Morris Miller '36 placed second in the boys' division. The other students chosen to represent Central High school were Elizabeth Ramsey and Robert Knox, both seniors. These students were chosen upon the basis of intelligence, personality, and physical fitness.

They competed with 34 other Douglas county students. The papers submitted by Peggy and Morris along with those of the other winners, Frances M. Strelsky of Benson and Edward M. Strauss of North, will be entered against the winning papers from Sarpy and Washington counties to determine which two boys and two girls will represent the Eighth American Legion district when the finals are held here on October 30-31.

Peggy Sheehan is president of the Central Colleens, vice-president of the Central High Players, a member of the student control, a library monitor, and a member of the Junior Honor society. Morris Miller is a major of the second battalion, a member of the crack squad, and of the Junior Honor society.

Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls, said: "We selected four students that we would be proud to have represent us anywhere; and we are very happy that two of them placed so high in their divisions."

Student Controls to Hold Meeting

Central Will Select 2 Delegates From Various Branches; Conference Groups to Be Chosen

The eighth annual convention of the Missouri Valley Federation of Student Councils will be held at Abraham Lincoln High school in Council Bluffs on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26. The main theme of the convention is "developing personality through service."

According to Mrs. Irene Jensen, director of Student Control at Central, the program for the convention has not been announced. It is certain that there will be conference groups in which subjects of interest to student council members will be discussed. Some of the topics for discussion are school spirit, school socials, activities, qualities of a leader, proper use of leisure time, the high school pupils, the realm of character building, methods of lessening stealing in the school, and the organization of a yearly publication. These topics were suggested and sent in to the committee in charge of the program by student organizations in many of the high schools of the federation.

Each school has been urged to send at least two delegates and a sponsor or chaperone to the convention. A combined meeting of all the branches of the Student Control was held Wednesday after school. Mrs. Jensen will name the two delegates later.

Tickets for a banquet and dance to be held at the Hotel Chieftain and a night football game may be purchased from Mrs. Jensen for 75 cents. Central has received a special invitation to have as many student control members as possible attend the convention.

Lininger Travel Club Members Attend Tea

About fifty old and new members attended the Lininger Travel club tea which was given Tuesday after school at the Studio Inn in honor of the new members. Mary Jo Callahan was in charge of arrangements.

The guests also went through the different rooms which are filled with old paintings, antique furniture, tapestries, and other objects of travel interest. The three sponsors, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Mary Elliott, and Mrs. Grace Knott, were also present.

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... an apple a day

An apple a day keeps the doctor away! In fact, an orange, a grapefruit, a pear, or even a peach will do. If you have at least one serving of fruit a day you are on the high road to good health. In the whole range of vegetable foods the fruits are the most attractive in appearance and flavor. Fresh fruit is better than cooked for with the exceptions of lemons, raspberries, and tomatoes, fruits lose their vitamins through cooking.

The tomato, while we ordinarily think of it as a vegetable, is really classed as a fruit. It was until recently thought to be poisonous and was grown for its beauty alone. Because it is so rich in vitamins, even when canned, it now occupies a very high place in the scale of food values. Vitamin C, which aids tooth development and prevents scurvy, is found in few foods, so that the citrus fruits and tomatoes which do contain it are extremely valuable.

The sugars of fruits are the most easily digested of the sugars and they are practically ready for immediate absorption; because of this it is an excellent invalid food. If it did not contain so much water it would be one of the best fuel foods; as it is it gives good bulk to the average diet.

Botanically speaking, nuts are classed with fruits, but they are wholly different in properties. They are a splendid source of fats and proteins in which fruits are very low.

Fruits should be part of the daily diet for all of us. They are the best of any in-between-time foods.

... do it yourself

How many times have you asked a friend to return a library book for you? How many times have you left unfinished, a job that you yourself were to do, for somebody else to complete? Well, now that you have counted them, count up and see how many of these jobs were done as you would have done them. We mean such things as registering for the library, or taking "please allow" slips to study room teachers, or picking up paper that has fallen to the floor. You will find that about ninety per cent of them were not done well or even done at all. Why, when it is so easy to do a thing yourself, do you ask someone else to go out of his way to do it, when he will probably forget anyway? Do you enjoy taking a library book to the library for somebody when they have an 8 o'clock class (or some other excuse)? Of course, you don't. But suppose you should forget, and the library has to send a dun to the person to whom the book is charged; then they have to find you and, all in all, it is one big mess. Now don't be the other person and DO IT YOURSELF.

... this gum problem

A law is no sooner made than it is violated. Central High is no exception. One of the rules of this school, and the one most often broken, is concerned with gum chewing. It has always been the custom to punish every one who offends the law; so Central's faculty have devised various ways of curbing this habit. Since an eighth hour does not seem to faize some pupils, teachers have taken to fining their "problem"

students. Some put this money away for Community Chest donations, while last year one pupil alone bought a pencil sharpener out of her contributions. Some teachers are kind enough to allow gum chewing, provided the chewer will furnish the rest of the class with this luxury. Needless to say, the culprit never has any more—since it was always given to him. Who and where are these generous people? Gum may be tasty and make nice teeth and a sweet breath, but it is still harmful. It not only lessens the power of one's digestive juices but also enlarges the jaw muscles until, if a person chewed gum long enough, his face would be stretched all out of shape. This may not scare many of our irresponsible fellowmen, but the drain on the pocket book ought to make anyone wait until after school before spoiling his appetite and his face.

★ Central Stars ★

ONE OF the best-liked girls in the senior class! Joan Busch fills this title to a "T," besides being president of the Linsinger Travel club, a library monitor, and a member of the Central Committee. She likes swimming, horse-back riding (in spite of the fact that she has a hard time staying on), sweaters and skirts, football games, and the Little Colonel Books. Joan wants to go to Arizona to see the sky, the air, and the cacti—so she says—but we think it must be the handsome cowboys, preferably of the Joepalooka type.

Mrs. Engle, when questioned, remarked, "Joan is a fine advertisement for Latin, because she made Latin a pleasure instead of a task.

Among her favorites are the Readers' Digest, navy blue, Franchot Tone, and Coty perfume. At present her main purpose in life is to attend Smith college where she would like to major in political science. She uses Pebecco toothpaste—such courage—for that's the kind a man in Russia committed suicide by eating—and borrowed lipsticks. Her pet peeves are jumpy dancers and stop-signs on Dodge, but she'd like to know who writes Katty Korner and High Hat—so would a lot of other people.

P. S.—Joan didn't mean to tell us this—it just kinda slipped out. Because it's one of those things, we know she won't mind if we pass it on to you. What we're trying to say is that she has a preference for good-looking captains with red hair.

Books

SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM

By T. E. Lawrence

Aircraftman T. E. Shaw, better known to the world as T. E. Lawrence, or "Lawrence of Arabia," is dead. He was killed when he swerved on his famous black motorcycle to avoid hitting a bicyclist. But his book, Seven Pillars of Wisdom, is thrillingly alive.

Lawrence was fated to be, in death as in life, the center of endless speculation and controversy. He is a legend. When we finish his great whacking tome, so heavy in the hand, and so stirring in the mind, we are not aware that we have read a very long book; we wish only that it were a little longer, and that its author from the mists of his legend had found it possible to tell us just a little more.

For what he tells us is a revelation and a miracle. No historic figure has turned his eyes inward as Lawrence did, and few have had such an immortal story to tell. Lawrence was an amateur in writing and an amateur in war, but a genius in both.

When the story began he was working in the Arab Bureau in Cairo, a young intelligence officer, anxious to win the war for England, full of ambitions.

This young officer was sent down into the Red Sea region to see what he could do to spur the Arabs into revolt against Turkey. He looked for a leader and found him in Feisal, gloomy and beautiful second son of the old shah. Lawrence was part spy, part adviser, and part commander. As the war went on he came to occupy a position of first importance in its development. He scrapped conventional military ideas and made his own plans of campaign to correspond with his vast knowledge of tribal life and country. On October 1, 1918, he marched with his Arabs into Damascus and claimed it for the capital of a new empire which he had at least partially created.

The Seven Pillars of Wisdom is a superb story. The narratives of raids and counter raids, long marches, intrigues, and retreats make the tale indescribably thrilling. It is distinctive in that it alone among modern war books invests warfare with a high degree of glamour and heroism without avoiding the gruesome butcheries, stench, gore, and decay characteristic of battlefields. Boys, you'll love it! —Jeanette Polonsky '36

On The Magazine Rack

HEARST Close your eyes. Think of a big room in California, hung with tapestry from Flanders, dominated by a mantel before which the Doges warmed themselves. In the middle of the big room, in a big chair, sits a big man. He has a long face like a horse, a thick neck, big, clumsy bones, and when he turns to look at you his ice-cold blue eyes bore into your soul. He does not care about anything except the thing he is looking at—you, or an antique vase, or a telegram—or a newspaper. That man is William Randolph Hearst. He owns 28 newspapers, thirteen magazines, eight radio stations, two cinema companies, mines, and real estate all over the country. He hires 31 thousand men and women. He is the nation's No. 1 spender, and certainly the No. 1 collector of "objets d'art." He owns a whole warehouse full of antiques. He has acquaintances everywhere and invites them wholesale to his palaces. Mr. Hearst hates to speculate and never gambles; he does not invest, he buys! The core of the Hearst empire is accumulation. The only man comparable to him is Henry Ford. The difference is that Mr. Ford did it with a machine, and Mr. Hearst did it with a pencil. Mr. Hearst obtained more power and Mr. Ford obtained more money!

Miss Griffin Sees Chicago Bears In Practice Session at Nagawicka

"There really isn't much to tell as I have told it all before," said Miss Juliette Griffin to the inquisitive reporter when asked about her life as a camp counselor, a position which she has held for the last four years at Camp Nagawicka in Wisconsin.

According to Miss Griffin, there are girls on both sides of the lake, the junior girls being on one side, and the senior girls on the other side. The camp is organized in five units, and she had charge of two, the senior three girls and the senior four girls.

As was related by Miss Griffin, the cabins are arranged in a circle with the cabin of the counselors in the middle. The circle is constituted of about twenty or thirty cabins. The camp is mainly an athletic camp, and dramatics, dancing, swimming, tennis, golf, and aquaplaning are taught. There are approximately two hundred girls that come each year, mainly from middle-western United States, but there are some from such far-off places as Nashville, Tennessee, and Texas. Most of the girls that go to the camp make it their annual summer sojourn during the two months that the camp is run. Most

of them stay the whole two months, but there are a few who leave after the first month. The girls receive much pleasure from the dances they attend about twice a week with the boys from the camp over the hill. If any girls are lacking in credits at school, they can make them up while they are at camp as there is a summer school.

"The most interesting thing that happened at camp this summer was that the "Bears" (a professional football team from Chicago, in case the reader doesn't know) came and practiced on our field during the last three weeks. They were very interesting to watch," she related.

As Miss Griffin said, New York City, which she visited next, held many more interesting features than camp. While visiting this great city, she saw the Normandie land which was of especial interest to her. She also visited the theater to see some of the current productions that were running, one of which was "The Children's Hour."

"I stayed near Washington Square and enjoyed walking on the East Side very much," said Miss Griffin, ending the interview as Miss West entered the room to talk with her.

Clothes Prop

By LOIS KELLER and HARRIETTE CONLIN

This week we have decided to be very different and give you a few hints on how to be "lovely to look at" as the song goes. Does your face need distinction? First—the main thing is cleanliness! You girls with tender skin—try using a good shaving soap—this may seem absurd to you, but try it and watch for that school girl complexion. Secondly—the correct make-up is very important—if you are a brunette use a bluish-red lipstick—if a blonde, use a salmony pink lipstick and rouge and select the popular lipstick that is orange in the stick but turns to wild rose pink on the lips. If a redhead, adopt a curious but very becoming reddish-brown shade, a lipstick and rouge called "redhead." By the skillful placement of rouge and lipstick one can correct facial defects—accent the good and hide the bad.

Max Factor's flame rouge, so we are told, is THE rouge for blondes and his new lipsticks are simply divine! Du Barry's "Tropical" is terribly new and its taste is simply luscious! Coty's Sub-Deb is still very popular—it is indelible and also softens the lips because it contains "essence of theobrom."

"Coty's Air Spun Powder" stays on for hours and hours and will give you gals that "smooth look." Face powder discoveries are always hot news, because your powder is the finish and final blending of your make-up. New shades are so mysteriously mixed that you get the benefit of a yellow, pink or rose tinge without being aware of it.

Julian Ball '35 made the freshman football team at Grinnell college this fall. While in Central Julian was captain and adjutant of the regiment and a member of the Mathematics society.

Guy's Garb

By BEE MARKEY

You boys are funny—by that we don't mean when you are supposed to be and usually aren't, but when you deny that you ever think about clothes and fashions when we know better—otherwise why do you spend hours looking through Esquire and Apparel Arts?

How about letting a member of the weaker sex sorta tell you what to wear to make a hit with us... first of all, those gathered-back, brushed wool or angora sweaters are swell. Choose your sweaters and wool scarfs in colorful, Scotch clan shades, such as green, rust, wine, or blue. But don't overlook the "naturals," black and white... And to wear to school on the days when you don't come in uniform, pick a sport suit in a check or plaid, or combine black and brown... although we present this last combination to you in our best believe-it-or-don't-manner, it's the "ultimate shriek" in the east. It's smart. It's new. Why not try it...

We've seen some terribly good-looking things on some of you fellows and we'd like to describe them to the rest; so that they'll know what to buy the next time... so if you don't mind, here goes...

Bill Stelzer really got us the other day, in other words, we're crazy about his new shoes... they're those new monk shoes made of reversed calf skin... Bill's are brown and instead of lacing like brogues they buckle! Lawrence Hickey's top-coat is another thing we like. It's brown and made with a turn down collar and leather buttons, and is made on swagger lines... You can certainly tell that Boo Ball's hobby is shirts. Our favorite is his Duke of Kent... the color is blue with wide apart white stripes, but the top thing about the shirt is its wide spread collar. And as a parting word, if you haven't seen Jim Field's brilliantly striped socks, you've missed a lot...

Central High Hat

IDEAS AND SUCH...

Several weeks ago, we offered a prize to anyone patching up Ebet and Bob... someone can collect the reward... We think Louise Reynolds is one of the best dressed girls up here... A good portion of Central was out at Birchwood last Saturday nite, and you'd be surprised in the improvement in Warren Ritchie's orchestra... Field called and said to bet the family jewels on the outcome of this triangle business... Have M.J.B. and the latest boy friend split? and is it true that Johnny asked Gingy for that date the other nite just out of sympathy??? Joe Henske was lucky as he only got a \$50 fine and a ten day jail sentence, plus having to walk to school for sixty days and just for racing a cop... not to mention his driver's license being suspended for an equal number of days...

And who's the girl who has two dates for the Missouri Valley-Central game, when there isn't such a game... We guess Clement and Bob Zoersch were just having their own sweet fun... Lysle Abbot is dating a small change soph.—Helen Coyne... Too bad the T. K.'s are such rowdies... they ruined the part of the hayrack that the weather didn't... did you ever see Bob Putnam do his fam-

ous tap-dance?...

JOKE OF THE WEEK...

Heard at the A. L. game: Helen Jean Crowley (leaning on Howard Olsen): Pardon me, but I need support.

Howard: Yeah, just like June... IMPRESSIONS AROUND CENTRAL...

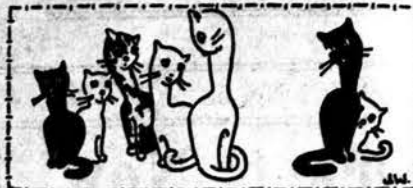
Paul Gallup's contagious and Bill Stelzer's raucous laugh...

Gray Burr and the rest of the gang going out to lunch, and coming back, puffing like La Noue after the big game...

Some of the girls trying to find out who Richie Carroll had a date with the Saturday nite when he was seen in the back of Swartz's car... SILLY CHATTER...

Paul Gallup knocked higher than George Raft's hip-pockets during the club football game Sunday... and Grant Caywood coming out with a broken finger after tackling Boo Ball... Kay Cross spending too much time in 117 trying to promote a date with the colonel, but at any rate that might be a better combination than Bob's choice a week ago... We hear the tickets for the Vice-Versa are going on sale pretty soon, and also we hope all of you will go to the Frolic next Thursday evening for it's gonna be a smooth dance.

KATTY KORNER



Another week, another Katty Korner, so what????... it should be noted at this time and place that romance is budding between the two leads in the Central High Players' play, namely Russ Ambersson and Ann Burdic... you're welcome, Mr. Greenslit...

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO SEE BUT WON'T

Tinner Gordon... without chicken for lunch... Bella Goodrich in low heels... Sammy Morgan... wide awake... Lydia Pohl... not singing... Ginny Gallup with her stocking seams straight... Bob Zoersch... not blushing... It looks like old home week... Gordon Randall and Jean Eyre... Hugh Dickinson and Betty Ellis... and we hear of the poor boy whose coiffure was rearranged by Betty Condon... but, it was a pretty good job at that... Three cheers for Harriet Emmert... for having a date to the C.O.C. with Grant Benson... The eternal triangle: Betty Clarke likes Bob Burruss. Bob Burruss likes somebody else... Betty hopes this will get into Katty... so are you satisfied, Betty?... permit us to burst into rhyme... with a bang... Algy saw a bear; The bear saw Algy; The bear was bulgy; The bulge was Algy. Fo'give us... some one with a pin-point brain thinks this is worth printing... what do you think? or do you?... Inventions of the century... Toothless comb for bald-headed people... Bottomless baskets for people who have nothing to carry... Cellophane wigs for those with a full head of hair... And so, dear leetle pipples, another brain storm has turned into a mud-pie... don't get too dirty, youse pretzels... here's mud in your eye. Rasputin and the Empress

Current Cinema

The main attraction at the Orpheum theatre this week is headline news of the new movie season! It is "Page Miss Glory," starring Marion Davies, Dick Powell, and Pat O'Brien. Warner Brothers have joined talents with the beloved Marion Davies, and their first picture together is everything that you would expect. The second feature picture is "The Murder Man" with Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce.

On the screen of the Brandeis theatre, Preston Foster heads a strong cast in the RKO spectacle, "The Last Days of Pompeii." In this picture, Preston Foster appears as the powerful master of the arena where the life and death battles are staged between slaves and barbarians. One of the most effective scenes is the eruption of Mount Vesuvius with the accompanying earthquake, which completely demolishes the classically beautiful city. In addition, there is a special two-reel film of the Dionne quintuplets—"Going on Two."

The Omaha theater presents, as its main feature, starting Thursday, October 17, "Red Heads on Parade" with John Boles and Dixie Lee. The story revolves about a fantastic movie producer and his imaginative press-agent who launch the world's greatest campaign to popularize red hair in order to put over their big production spectacle. The second feature is "Wings Over Ethiopia." This is not a news reel, but a feature picture giving the first complete story of the nation that has defied Italy and promises to set the world afire.

NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

Rodney: Beyond the Range; Scholz: Split Seconds; Hoffmann, Richard: Watch the Curves; Lawrence, T. E.: Seven Pillars of Wisdom; Ellsberg: Ocean Gold; Newman: Spy; Lion: The Grass Grows Green; Adams: Doomed Demons; Hauck: The Crystal Tree; O'Neill: Land Under England; Packard: Tiger Claws; Seltzer: Last Hope Ranch; Terhune: Treve; Wodehouse: Enter Psmith; Virginia Haven ex'36 has moved to Long Beach, California, where she will attend the Long Beach High school.

Choirs to Sing at Nebraska State Teachers' Meet

Will Present Six Numbers Under Direction of Mrs. Pitts; Have Become Famous in Past Years

The a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, has been working on the numbers which they will present before the Nebraska State Teachers' convention. They will sing "From Heaven Above" by Christiansen; "The Cossack's March," Ukranian folk song, arranged by Koshetz; "Brahms Lullaby" by Brahms; "Salvation Is Created" by Tshesnokoff; "New Year's Day," arranged by Koshetz, and "Annie Laurie."

The choir becomes more noted every year. The first choir was organized as a choir in 1932. Before that the boys' and girls' senior glee clubs were combined whenever a chorus of mixed voices were needed. The first achievement of the chorus was its presentation of a concert before the National Music Supervisors' conference at Kansas City in 1926 and won first place in the contest held there. For the next seven years the mixed chorus entered the Nebraska High School Music contest and won every year, bringing home the grand sweepstakes cup several times.

The group presented a concert before the North Central association at Des Moines in 1930. They gave a demonstration before the voice groups at the same convention. Their next important concert was given before the National Music Supervisors' conference at Chicago in 1931. At Colorado Springs in 1932, the choir gave a concert before members of the North Central association. In December, 1933, they gave a concert before the National Music Teachers' convention at Lincoln. In the spring of 1934, the choir sang at Chicago for the National Music Supervisors' conference. These last two performances attracted nation-wide attention, and brought many letters of praise from leading musicians of the country.

Last fall they participated in the Pageant of Youth that was given before the Nebraska State Teachers' convention. Last spring one hundred members of the choir, accompanied by Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, and Mrs. Irene Jensen went to Minneapolis, Minnesota, and sang before the Minnesota State High School Music contest and festival. The madrigal group, which was formed last year and consists of the eight best singers in the choir, one from each section, also sang at Minneapolis. The madrigal singers also gave a concert at the Joslyn Memorial last June.

Mr. Masters' Book Is Local Best Seller

More Than 400 Copies Sold in First Month on Market

"Stories of the Far West" by Principal J. G. Masters is a local best seller. According to a list of the eight books most in demand at Omaha booksellers this week, Mr. Masters' book is being well received in this city. Over 400 copies have been sold during the first month in Omaha alone. Mr. Masters handled 300 copies before the supply ran out; over 100 orders have yet to be filled pending arrival of a new shipment.

"The Ginn and company representative in this region reported that they sold wherever he went," said Mr. Masters.

Interest in the book has been promoted through the talks including Indian tales given by Mr. Masters and through the favorable book reviews. Omahans have at various times read reports of Mr. Masters' annual trips to historic western regions in search of new material.

In other parts of the country also "Stories of the Far West" is noted. Mr. Herbert Brome, editor of the California Pony Express Courier, in a letter to Mr. Masters, pronounced the book a "wow."

Copies of the book will be on display during the Nebraska State Teachers' Association convention; Mr. Masters will at that time autograph copies for those who wish him to.

WANTED—About ten good men to hold responsible positions in the Band. Will get to see all the football and basketball games. Apply in Room 117.

Bugle Notes

The annual sale of S. A. tickets is over, with Company C as the winner. Other companies finished in the following order: second, Co. B; third, Co. F; fourth, Co. D; fifth, Co. A; sixth, Co. E, and seventh, band.

Leonard Jacobson was promoted to the office of junior color sergeant in the general order issued Friday by Lt. Colonel Robert Knox.

Stock Show ushers were posted Tuesday night. Better be getting those full dress uniforms out of the moth balls and shining the brass.

The golf teams of the various companies have been posted, and all scores must be turned in by October 17, according to Major Morris Miller, director of the golf tournament.

More results: Co. E was first in a general rating on uniforms on Thursday of last week. Co. C and the Band tied for second place; Co. F was third; Co. A and Co. B tied for fourth place; Co. D was fifth.

Flash! GRANT CAYWOOD BECOMES STAR SCHOLAR. He attributes his entire success to the diligent studying done in the ordnance room with Nancy Adams. When asked why he flched one of Mr. Gulgard's "please allow" slips for her, he replied, unblushingly, "When she looked into my eyes and smiled, I couldn't resist."

The first fatigue regimental of the semester 1935-36 was held Monday. The results are as follows: first, Co. C; second, Co. D; third, Co. A.

Senior Blonde Falls In Freshman's Lap

NOTICE.—All seniors beware of the jinx around Room 117. Many are the seniors who have met their downfall there recently, and the number is rapidly increasing. The latest was a blonde senior girl who fell for a freshman in a great big way—in fact, she fell right in his lap to the cheers and applause of the cadet officers who inhabit that fatal room. It seems that the freshman was in a hurry to get to drill on time, and he was determined that a mere senior couldn't stop him; so with little ado he dislodged the astonished senior and raced on. Puzzle—what happened to the senior?

Oxford University To Hold Debate

Creighton University Will Hold Debate With Oxford U. for Central Debate Club Nov. 12

(Continued from Page 1) play upon words makes the debate especially delightful.

Elmer Morfensen, assistant debate coach: "The English debaters are a part of the free environment of England. They are what we would call sarcastic, but they do not consider their sarcasm as such. They know how to 'skin' you and make you like it."

Miss Edith Field, history teacher: "The Oxford debate last year was the most interesting debate I have ever heard, because of the unusual method of attack. It is so different from the American debates! They are more informal in their debating and more conversational."

Richard U. P. Kay and A. W. J. Greenwood, who will represent Oxford, are older than the college students representing America.

Central is joining with Creighton in the sale of the tickets, which are 25 cents. The proceeds are to go to the Central Debate club.

Central Alumni Attend College

A part time college has been formed this fall under the auspices of Omaha Municipal university. Among the members of the teaching staff are Mrs. J. G. Masters, who is teaching the creative drama, and Miss Penelope Smith, a former Central teacher, who is teaching the novel of today.

Among the one hundred and fifty students attending the college are a number of Central alumni. Classes will be held for ten weeks. If at the end of that period the college proves to be successful, classes will be continued and the courses will be extended.

Compliments of

Wray M. Scott

Ramblings Around Central

Inez Corkin '37 led the Young People's group of Westminster Presbyterian church on Sunday.

In Mrs. Edna Dana's 8 o'clock Type IV class Ahuvah Gershter and Robert Smith, both '36, were the only students making the honor roll last week.

Mary Gene Miller '37 dislocated her shoulder when she fell from a horse last Thursday.

Abraham Dansky '37 took part in the program given in the concert hall of the Joslyn Memorial on Sunday, October 14.

Helen McFarland '37 led the Epworth league at First Methodist church on Sunday night.

Ruth Falk '36 was absent three days last week because of illness.

Lee Robinson ex-'36 has moved to Marshalltown, Iowa.

Margaret Kuhle '36 spoke on "Journalism in the High School" at the press luncheon of the State Woman's club convention at Grand Island last Thursday.

Leonard Nelson '39 was taken to the hospital after a heart attack at school on Thursday of last week.

Lenore Forsell '38 has returned to school after a three weeks' absence because of an operation.

In Mrs. Grace Knott's typewriting classes the following pupils made the honor roll last week: Type IV, sixth hour, Dorothy Eggert and Jack Sprague, both '36, and Maxie McMullan '37; Type IV, seventh hour, Bob Waugh, P.G.; Type III, sixth hour, Kathryn Kuhn '36; Type VI, fourth hour, Josephine Milliti '37.

Miss Myrna Jones' sixth hour expression class has taken up Shakespearean plays as a semester project.

Roland Hack '36 returned to school last Wednesday after an absence of three weeks.

Miss La Vanche Wordeman substituted last Friday in the gym classes for Mrs. Glee Meier, who was injured in a fall.

"The Bad Penny," a one-act play, was given last Thursday for the Westminster Presbyterian Women's auxiliary and again last Sunday for the First Presbyterian "Tuxus" group by members of Ned Greenslit's VI hour advanced expression class. Ann Burdick, Betty Malm, Martha Otis, all '36, and June Bliss '38 are members of the cast.

The students of Mrs. Margarita Vartanian's Spanish IV classes, fourth and seventh hours, are subscribing to a Spanish newspaper.

Walter Harris '36 spent last Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Clippings About Central Clubs

Bulletin Board Committee Meets

At a meeting of the Bulletin Board committee, of the Lininger Travel club, Miss Mary Parker announced that a new bulletin board outside of 215 has been given the club for use this year. The members of the committee working in pairs will change the bulletin board the week before each meeting. Travel pictures or bulletins related to the subject to be discussed at the meeting will be placed on the bulletin board.

Colleens Hold Freshman Party

The Central Colleens held their freshman party last Thursday after school to acquaint freshman girls with the club. Peggy Sheehan '36, the new president, gave an account of the founding of the club in 1925. A short skit presented by club members described the methods in which the Central Colleens help the school, the benefits derived from joining the club, and the meaning of the name itself.

The new chairmen of the committees were announced and each outlined the work of his group.

Lucy Ann Powell called the roll call of the thirty-six grade schools that sent students to Central High school this year, and nearly every school was represented. Dundee and Saint Peters had the most representatives with Field Club school a close second.

Refreshments were served and the rest of the time was spent in dancing.

Announce Home Room Officers

The newly elected officers in Miss Margaret Mueller's home room are president, Don Korisko '36; vice-president, Ruby Mueller '36; secretary-treasurer, Helen Marie Kincaide '37; sergeants-at-arms, John Nixon and Betty Fry, both '37. The duties of the president are to read the circular and to preside over the class in case the teacher is called out. The vice-president presides if the president is absent. The secretary-treasurer manages all finances and acts as Register representative. The sergeants-at-arms are in charge of absence checks and take the roll. This organization of the home room gives the students experience in parliamentary procedure.

Announce Senior Hi-Y Leaders

The first meeting of the Central Senior Hi-Y was held Thursday, Oc-

tober 10, at the Y.M.C.A., under the direction of the new officers elected for this year. The officers for this semester are Bob Boyer, president; Jim Field, vice-president; Louis Ball, secretary; and Lawrence Hickey, treasurer. All officers are seniors. The meeting was given over to the discussion of a program for the semester's entertainment.

Greenwich Villagers Plan Party

The Greenwich Villagers party has been planned for October 22. Those in charge of the entertainment are Liberty Cooper, Jane Uren, Peggy Wagenseller, and Arthur Johnson, all '36, and John Mossman '38. The decorations are under the direction of Ruth Byerly '37 and Jane Fahnestock and Lora May Kutsche, both '36. Refreshments are being served by Karen Mortensen '38 and Dorothy Twiss and Ida Gorelick, both '36.

The party is being given in honor of new members of the club. Jane Sorenson '36, president, is in charge of the party.

Centralites Plan Girl Scout Hike

At a meeting of Girl Scout Troop 37, held Thursday afternoon in Room 341, it was decided to have a hike at Council Bluffs this coming Saturday morning. On October 26 a Halloween party will be given at the home of Lorna Borman '36.

As a part of their craft work, the girls are making leather pocket-books. Miss Helen Winnemore, troop leader, is directing the work. The troop officers, chosen at the beginning of the school year, are the following: lieutenant, Charlotte Reynolds; scribe, Betty Jean Tyler '38; first class patrol leader, Marion Westering '38; second class patrol leaders, Harriet Hamann '37 and Marjorie Rivett '39; and tenderfoot patrol leader, Lorna Borman '36.

Elizabeth Smith, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Donabelle Fletcher, Phi Mu, both '35, have been elected pledge presidents of their respective sororities.

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Question Box

Question? What is your favorite scent?

Libby Fishberg, H. R. 315: Surrender, cause it satisfies.

Clement Waldron, H. R. 117: My favorite scent is an Indian (scent).

Martha Oldham, H. R. 240: The smell of a hot dinner on a cold night.

Dexter Buell, H. R. 140: Horseradish, because it is so stable.

Mary Duree, H. R. 136: Lifebuoy—need I go further.

Miss Helen Sommer: Tar, because it is so different.

Dick Haugh, H. R. 127: A hamburger stand at 2 a.m.

Charles Justice: The smell of a quarterback racing by for a touchdown. (Please, Dinty.)

Fann Sommer, H. R. 239: Fleur d'Amour, cause it appeals to my Frenchy nature.

Carl Ousley, H. R. 29: The rose in her hair (whose?).

Mrs. Margarita Vartanian: Gardenias, because they are so sweet.

Mary Virginia Knowles, H. R. 11: Peroxide, because it gets in my hair (you're telling us?).

Grey Burr, H. R. 122: The scent of the wild thyme wafted o'er my baronial estates.

Morris Miller, H. R. 117: The good fresh air, so different from school air.

Tinner Gordon, H. R. 117: Fresh rain, beating down on the thirsting earth at sunrise on a summer morn. (Enquote.)

Don't look now, but at this very moment two feet of reptile may be curled up behind you in any dark corner, crevice, or waste basket. But calm yourself, and jump down from that chandler, it's only Oswald (the little rascal), a harmless garter-snake. Oswald has received the call of the wide, open spaces and escaped Friday from his tin and screen prison in Room 340.

Paging Frank Buck!

Because of changes in the number of Register subscriptions sent in the last of the week, the per cent of Student Association ticket holders in the following home rooms 'has been changed.

H.R. Teacher Enrl'd Sub. Pct.

117—Gulgard 25 28 112.00

341—Barnhill 37 40 108.10

237—Costello 34 35 102.94

121—Burns 40 40 100.00

149—Savidge 35 35 100.00

241—Jensen 35 35 100.00

130—Clark 34 32 94.11

128—Anderberry 39 36 92.30

338—Judkins 22 20 90.90

348—Fulton 32 28 87.50

230—Chatelain 30 26 86.68

49—Dana 39 32 82.05

11—Harris 33 27 81.81

328—Fisher 34 27 79.70

320—Schmidt 49 39 79.59

325—Mueller 43 32 74.41

329—Mortensen 28 20 71.42

315—Davies 28 20 71.42

Gym—Meier 57 34 59.64

19—Stockard 30 17 56.66

212—Johnson 31 17 54.83

139—Phelps 19 9 47.39

Bowes' Amateurs Present Program on Orpheum Stage

Unit 2 Finishes Week at Local Theater; Troupers Plan to Be Professionals at End of Tour

The time has come for an amateur song, Listen, you people, and it won't be long, Till you hear a note that sounds all wrong, And the poor little amateur gets the gong.

Not so with Unit No. 2 of Major Edward Bowes' amateurs which is completing a week of entertainment in Omaha. This group, which includes people from every corner of the United States, has actors whose occupations formerly ranged from being a garbage man to a dermatologist.

Harvey I. Mearus of Philadelphia, who shows such remarkable skill in operating his original musical instruments, worked years before he accomplished his goal of showing the American public something they had never seen. "I've spent all my spare time and money on these instruments," he said, "but I believe now I have really something different."

"Going from dermatology to stage work is like a comparison of Mae West and Shirley Temple, but I really tried out for Major Bowes' program because of a dare," said Leona Howard, blues singer extraordinary. "I am not sure what I will do when I complete my tour. Perhaps I may have an opportunity to go into radio, who knows?"

The quartet of college students who entered the program, "just for a lark," began singing together at their campus parties. "We had to go down in the basement where no one could hear us in order to practice," they said. "You could have knocked us over with a feather when we knew we had won."

Foremost among these amateurs who are no longer amateurs in the true sense of the word is Miss Colleen McConigal, youthful impersonator. "I have been doing impersonations of famous people ever since I was a little girl," she said, "but I never thought seriously about doing anything with them until my friends dared me to try on the Major's program. When I finish touring, I am going back to New York where I have been offered more work."

So—The wheel of fortune spins Round and round she goes And where she stops nobody knows.

French Class Hears Mrs. L. McCutcheon

Mrs. Laura Rhodes McCutcheon spoke to Miss Pearl Rockfellow's first hour French IV class last Wednesday on the French and Spanish schools she visited in France, Jamaica, and Mexico in her travels by airplane.

Mrs. McCutcheon, a girlhood friend of Miss Rockfellow, is the wife of the mayor of Belle Fourche, South Dakota, and has been hostess to several presidents of the United States including Calvin Coolidge and Warren Harding.

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EAGLES SWOOP DOWN TO VICTORY OVER ABE LYNX

EAGLE GRIDSTERS DEFEAT ABE LYNX IN HARD 14-0 WIN

Lowly Lynx Surprise Locals With Stubborn Defense; Veterans Dominate

KOONTZ CHIEF GAINER

When the Central Eagles swooped haughtily across the river last Friday night and descended into the camp of the hapless and woe-begone Abe Lynx, they expected easy prey of a team that had been fair game for every other opponent this season. In earlier frays the Lynx had thrice slunk off the field, totally disabled and thoroughly disheartened from the devastating blows dealt them by touch-down hungry adversaries. But, after approximately one hour of milling back and forth, the Eagles, missing several tails, and experiencing a startling change in demeanor, set sail and painfully glided back to Omaha, victors by the unimpressive score of 14-0 over those surprising Abe Lynx.

Linemen Prove Worth

If it hadn't been for the fact that the visitors from Omaha numbered in their front line several bald and battle-scarred veteran Eagles, the fledglings in the backfield would no doubt have slowly flapped their way back home a sorry and chastened group indeed. For it is these wise old birds in the front trench, who, when the chips are on the line and the game is hanging in the balance, prove their superiority by putting heart into the quavering apprehensions of the shivering Eaglets, by their clawing and hauling to the earth any of the enemy who would dare to break through their midst.

In the first game with Fremont the fledgling Eagles in the backfield discharged their duties quite nobly indeed, and subsequently had smothered suspicions that labored in many loyal breasts of Centralites as to the quality of the untried backfield by resoundingly smacking down the Tigers by the score of 21-0. In the scoreless tie with St. Joe the suspicions that had been temporarily lulled by the opening game's score, began to rise again; and after Friday's game, the faithful were downright positive—Central's backfield still equaled X—an unknown quality.

Offense Asleep

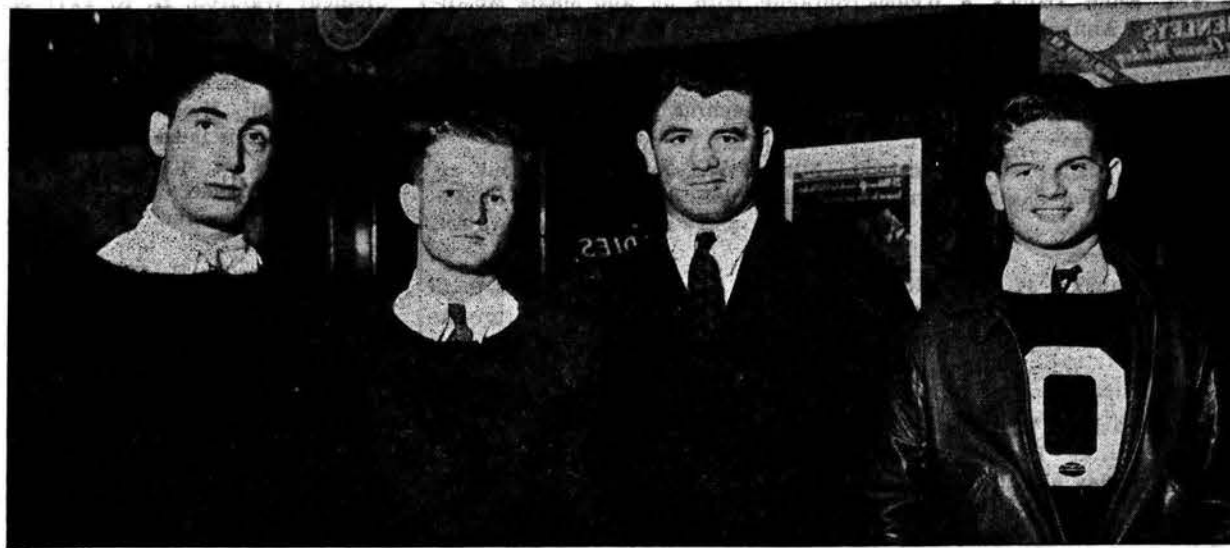
In the game with A. L. the offense remained in a semi-somnambulistic stage, with occasional violent uprisings. For example, when once aroused, they actually counted twice in 30 seconds. However, it was usually the old, sad adage: "Roaring lions in midfield, bleating lambs at the goal line."

In the first quarter the pugnacious Lynx held the highly favored Purples at bay at mid-field. At this point the line, no doubt a bit chagrined at opening yawning gaps in the A. L. line for naught, took matters into their own hands, and when the A. L. back attempted to boot the ball to safety, tore in and thumped him to the ground for an automatic safety. The first touchdown followed a few minutes later, after feather-footed Billy Pangle had carried the ball to the six yard line, and "Workhorse" Moore bucked over standing up.

Ray Koontz Stars

In the third quarter Ray Koontz, the shining light in the Purple backfield, sprinted 35 yards for the Purple's last score, after having one touchdown voided by a Central penalty. At the conclusion of the quarter Justice pulled his entire first team line, and inserted a group of willing but green novices. A few minutes later, an A. L. back reversed his field and tore up the sidelines 80 yards before being halted by fleet Dick Gordon. Justice decided this was a most inopportune time for further experiments, and sent his regular line back in. The first team rose to the occasion nobly, and staved off the touchdown-starved Lynx's vicious thrusts at the line, finally taking the ball on fourth down. The game ended soon after. Sconce, McGaffin, Burruss, and Monsky stood out on the Purple's "million dollar line," while Koontz and Moore did some fine playing in the backfield.

Four Champs (Chumps??)



Reading from left to right: Hub Monsky, Bob Burruss, James J. Braddock, Bob Sconce. These three Purple grid stars had their picture taken with the heavyweight boxing champion of the world at the Hill hotel last Monday. Wonder why the innocent look on Burruss and the dumb one on "Hub"?

Schrempp Defeats Frank Pisasale in Surprising Upset

The king has fallen. Frank Pisasale, king of Central's tennis players and king of the city's air of supremacy, and his pants last Friday. The erstwhile king fell before the stroking of that up and coming player, Warren Schrempp, by the scores of 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the finals of the fall tennis tournament.

In defeating Pisasale, Schrempp pulled the biggest upset of the tournament. First, the comparatively unknown Schrempp upset the favorite, Dan Donham, in the semi-finals, and then pulled his latest stunt in beating "the king" in the finals for the championship of the school.

No one was more surprised at the outcome than the king himself. The braggadocio Pisasale was offering to give his title to whomever beat him, and to pay for the malted milks. Now whoever knows Pisasale, knows that he is at his very best when a malted milk is at stake, and this makes his defeat all the more an upset.

But let's not give Pisasale all the credit for the defeat; after all, his opponent probably had something to do with that. The new champ gained most of his points by outstaying the former champ, and this is surprising as Pisasale is known as a very steady player. Time and time again Schrempp scored points by coming to the net and out-guessing the ex-champ. At times Pisasale looked like the champion he used to be, and then time and time again he looked like a beginner.

Gregg, Uren Advance In Golf Tournament

In matches so far played in the fall links tournament, Howard Gregg defeated Charlie Harris to advance from number five to number four rung on the ladder, dropping Harris to number five. Tom Uren won his challenge to Ted Wood to take the fourteenth position. He advanced from sixteen and Wood falls to number fifteen while Chuck Anderson automatically drops from fifteen to sixteen.

Coach Bexten has volunteered to help the boys who have had difficulty in arranging dates for their matches. If an entrant is having trouble to setting a date to play with his opponent, he may arrange a date through Mr. Bexten in Room 238 or in Room 19 before school. It will be possible to advance by default in this way.

Central, Prep May Play Football Game

CENTRAL and Creighton Prep's football practices may turn into real games in the near future. Games between these two schools were discontinued a few years ago due to disagreements between the rival coaches. Now both schools have different coaches who often bring their teams together in friendly scrimmages.

Many high school football fans would like to see the two teams come together in a real game, as both teams have been the best in the city circle for the past season. This year again Central and Prep are considered the class of the inter-city teams, but they won't meet in what would be a football "natural."

FROSH GRIDDERS TAKE OPENER 13-0

Blair Reserves Fall Before Powerful Onslaught of Eaglets

As Central's varsity ran rout over Abe Lynx last Friday, the freshmen squad was doing precisely the same thing to the reserve team of Blair. Unleashing a powerful running and passing attack, the young Eagles downed the outstate team by a score of 13-0.

Demonstrating the grid knowledge they acquired under the tutelage of "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill, the frosh proved that they are counting on a high place in the intercity freshman league.

Ernie Weeks, star halfback of the frosh, scampered over Blair's goal-line in the second period for the first points of the 1935 season and early in the second half threw a pass to Mayer who fell over the line for the second counter.

Joe Barone played a whale of a defensive game in the snapperback position, backing up the line with a viciousness that promises a replacement for Bob Burruss next year.

Coach Barnhill said that the game was of inestimable value in providing experience for the team before they tackled some of the tougher intercity elevens. Every man on the squad was given a chance to demonstrate his ability and some heretofore obscure players showed themselves capable of holding down a starting position.

Ernie Weeks, who gave such a brilliant performance in the opening game, may be given a chance to show his prowess with the varsity.

The starting lineup included Reed and Peters at end, Kraus and Varner at tackles, Schoenberger and Goodsell filled the guard posts with Barone at center. Dow commanded the team from the quarterback post, Weeks and Mayer were halfbacks and Johnson completed the backfield at full.

Purple Gridsters Face Tech's 'New Deal' October 26

Tech versus Central!

Yes, sir, the feud will be renewed a week from tomorrow, and judging from the scores of the two teams so far this season, this year's game is bound to be a honey. Tech, under the "new deal" administration of Frank Mielenz and Elmer Greenberg, have been victorious in their first two starts, while losing their only game to the abnormally strong Sioux City Central team, with their star Jack Kennedy.

Central has shown plenty of potential power in their games so far. But comparative scores mean little in this game; each team always plays its heart out. This year Central will be out to get their second straight victory, while Tech will be fighting to start a new victory chain.

As there is no Register next week, we can't give you a detailed analysis of both teams; this article is serving only to remind you that the game will be played at Tech as usual, and the team needs you there to help keep that victory string intact. So don't forget—Saturday, October 26, Tech field, 2 p.m.!

Central vs. South This Afternoon at Tech High Stadium

This afternoon at 3, the 1935 editions of the two oldest prep schools in Omaha, Central and South, will meet to decide the winner in the most ancient rivalry in the city.

If results of the past years mean anything, all signs would indicate a warm battle between the two elevens. Practically every game's score in previous years was very close, and many were ties. Last year on Turkey Day, a capacity crowd saw the two teams meet in the game that decided the inter-city championship, with Central emerging on top by the score of 13-0.

South's squad this year is far below the caliber of last season's team and have won only one game in three starts, while Central has been victorious twice, and tied once. An indication of the Purple's strength is the fact that in three games their goal line has yet to be crossed.

However, the performance of the Central team last Friday with A. L. left much to be desired. While the line was as strong as usual, the backfield was sloppy in discharging their duties, particularly blocking.

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Grid Glints

By IRVIN YAFFE

Central students are to be congratulated on the fine turnout at the A. L. game last week. Considering the weather, the crowd that was present cheered the Purple team to another victory. Let's have that same or an even larger crowd and spirit at the South game this afternoon to help the gridsters chalk up victory number three.

Here is something that has been bothering me for the past week, and now is the time to get it off my chest. Those of you who saw the Nebraska-Minnesota game last week know this, but for those of you who didn't—Johnnie Howell, the former Central High football star, played a bangup game at quarterback for Nebraska.

An interesting and funny thing is to listen to the various nicknames called the football players by their fellow team mates. For instance, if one heard the name "Twaddle" he would never think of Bob Burruss, and there is the often mispronounced "Hub" which is pronounced like "boob" and refers to Master Hubert Monsky.

Then there is the name "Swank" which one would think referred to a suit of clothes instead of Bob Sconce. "Dinty," as everyone knows by this time, refers to that red-headed quarterback, Verne Moore. If one went out on the field and called "Mac" they would probably have Ronald McGaffin answer him, but then again one couldn't tell as Ronnie is also known as "Destiny's Tot." Don McCotter also has an appropriate nickname in "Wild Don," and Al Truscott is known as "Nichelini."

Due to the fact that there will be no Register published before the Tech game, time must be taken out now to remind you that the team needs and expects the student body to turn out en masse for this most important game. And also don't forget the South game this afternoon.

Girls' Sports

The determination of the sophomores to keep the title of being the only undefeated team at school, led them on to victory once more as they overpowered the freshmen in the third volleyball practice of the season held Monday after school in the gym.

The freshmen put up a good fight for the first game, but in the second the strain of the battling sophomores began to show on them, and they were nosed out 22-20; 21-4. Lois Hoyer and Jane Paul were two of the outstanding sophomore players, while Marjorie Rivett, Virginia Johnson, and Levon Caldwell upheld the freshmen morals.

The juniors again walloped the seniors 21-16; 21-8. The seniors held their own as well as could be expected because a small number of players turned out. Ruth Saxton played her usual good game for the juniors and was assisted by Mary Jimmie Welch, Mary K. Brawner, and Shirley Barrett. Lucille Keeley was the main cog for the defense. Mildred Layton and Mrs. Glee Meier refereed the games.

BLAIR GRIDSTERS GAIN 31-12 SCORE TO DOWN RESERVES

Hurt Scores on Seventy-Five Yard Jaunt; Castro Also Makes Tally

LINE LOOKS PROMISING

Combining speed with accuracy, a lightning fast Blair High eleven took the Omaha Central reserves into camp last Friday by a 31-12 score. The game was played under the arc lights at the Blair gridiron. The Purple freshmen opposed the Blair seconds in the curtain-raiser.

The entire Blair backfield took part in the scoring. Mullin, Hooks, and Nielsen each tallied once while Bucklin, speedy signal-barker, crossed the Eagle goal line two times. Blair made the first counter of the fray early on a sleeper play. The Purples were caught asleep and a pass to halfback Leo Hooks was good for six points, ending a determined drive for seventy yards down the field. Nielsen made his score after a thirty-yard gain by Dixon, Blair right end.

Central's counters were chalked up by Subby Castro, quarterback, and Johnny Hurt, line-smashing fullback. Castro scored first for the Central reserves on a plunge through the line from about the two-yard line. Hurt scored on what was easily the most dazzling run of the evening. Johnny ran for seventy-five yards down the field cutting past the secondary and hot-footing it towards the goal line which he crossed standing up. He was aided by superb blocking from the linemen and the backs. Hurt seems to have gotten the touchdown mania, scoring once against Benson and Blair and twice against the reserve Yellowjackets from Thomas Jefferson.

Moran, Chaiken, and Seeman were good on Central's line while Hurt and Castro performed well in the backfield. Bucklin, Blair quarterback, was the main show for the Blair boys.

Starting lineups:

Reserves	Pos.	Blair
Moran	LE	Betts
Basilico	LT	Campbell
Inserra	LG	Flynn
Seeman	C	O'Hanlon
Patton	RG	Williams
Hornstein	RT	Binton
Griffith	RE	Dixon
Castro	QB	Bucklin
Weiner	LH	Mullin
Haas	RH	Hooks
Hurt	FB	Nielsen

Mrs. Glee G. Meier has selected thirteen students from her rhythm classes to give several dance numbers for the Women's division of the Woodmen of the World on October 21.

The four couples who will give an exhibition waltz number are Martha Prihoda and Billy Thompson, Roberta Brehm and Arthur Johnson, Laura Stephenson and James Sevik, and Katherine Bauder and Milton Saylan. Laura, Roberta, and the four boys together with Edward Hein, Lena Zollotuchen, Edna Fredrick, and Lenore Faye will do a modern rhythm tap routine. Ruby Rogers will give a solo tap dance.

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