

## Motor Group Announced at Mass Meeting

### Irving Zerzan Tells Aims, Program of Organization; to Show Sound Pictures

#### 700 STUDENTS SIGN UP

An assembly for all pupils of 15 years or over was held in the auditorium Wednesday, October 16, to announce the organization of the Central High Motor club. Robert Rigley presided and introduced the speaker, Irving Zerzan, vice-president of the Omaha Motor club.

Mr. Zerzan stated that the Omaha Motor club was organized in 1905 and now has 2,000 members. Much legislation dealing with the problems of automobiles has been passed through this club. Another of its important works is the organization of the Safety Patrol for grade school boys.

Last year Central could not join as did the other high schools because the school program was too full. Now room has been found for this activity, and any pupil 15 years or over is eligible. Expenses are to be taken care of by the Omaha Motor club.

"The programs are both interesting and educational," said Mr. Zerzan. "We aim to teach the parts of an automobile and the laws of the highway. This club is to be exactly what you make it. Don't come to the meetings if you want to use the time for fun or a study hall."

Four former Central students who are to work with Central are as follows: Verne W. Vance, chairman; Rodney Bliss, jr., Paul Engler, and James Noble.

The programs are to consist of lectures and sound movies. The members are to give two 30-minute radio programs over WOW. In the spring driving tests will be held outside the city, and those passing them are to receive diplomas. Committees are to watch at the municipal zones and make note of the traffic regulations which are needed.

Last week applications for membership were made in the home rooms. As the meetings are to be held during school, an application will release the holder from his classes and will admit him to the program. Any one still desiring to become a member may do so by filling out an application with Mr. Rigley in Room 331.

About 700 pupils have signed up for the club in the last week.

## Student Wins Place in Poster Contest

### Helen Goldsmith, P.G., Receives Honor for Horace Poster

The winners of the poster contest for high school art students held in connection with the bimillennium celebration of the birth of Horace were the following: first prize, Robert Peters of South High; second prize, Pearl Sorenson of North High; and honorable mention, Helen Goldsmith, P.G. of Central High, and Elaine Pearson of Benson High.

The poster submitted by Helen Goldsmith and several other posters entered by Central High students are on display in the east hall poster case.

Charles A. Bowers, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers' association plans to use a copy of the prize winning poster in the December issue of the Nebraska Education Journal.

## Sally the Squirrel Skips Classes Too

SALLY evidently doesn't believe in taking tests. In fact, she deplores them so that when she heard Miss Caroline Stringer begin the preliminaries to a long one third hour last week, she crept quietly out of 345 and amused herself by climbing the bannisters, the drinking fountain, and show cases in the hall. There's no way of knowing what she might not have done in the way of gymnastics if Peggy Sheehan, a student control monitor in the hall that hour, hadn't rescued her from a precarious position on the top of a palm tree stump and returned her to her former station of life. Sally isn't a human monkey or even a circus acrobat. She's just the pet squirrel of all the biology classes and Miss Stringer's pride and joy.

## Players Present "Hellers" For Fall Production

### Many Tickets Already Sold by Expression Students; Still a Few Good Seats Available

"The Hellers" will be presented by the Central High Players in the new auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. Although many tickets have already been sold by members of the expression department and Central High Players, a few good seats are still available.

The play, directed by Ned Greenslit assisted by Corinne Ernst '36, depicts the troubles of a middle-class family in uptown New York. Louise the older sister, played by Ann Burdick '36, is continually bothered in her love affair with Charles Grant, played by Russ Amberson '36, because her mother insists on putting on airs and pretending that the family is much wealthier than it is. The part of the superficial, match-making mother is played by Katherine Rivett '36, and her henpecked husband by Bill Morris '36. The two younger children, Annabelle and Willie, played by June Bliss and Ray Low, both '38, complicate matters still further.

Miss Callahan, a nose seamstress from the flat below, is played by Eloise Liddell '37; Mrs. Grant, Charles' mother, by Peggy Sheehan '36; and Herbert, her younger son, by Joe Adams '39.

Lawrence Hickey '36 is business manager and is assisted by Jean Ellison and Lucille Suing, both '36, and John Knudsen '38. Mary Louise Cornick is costume mistress; Abraham Danksy, property master, assisted by Katherine Rivett; Lois Burnett, make-up mistress; and Bernice Markey, prompter. All are '36.

"I believe," Mr. Greenslit stated, "that it will be an outstanding play from every point of view, and one of the best ever given at Central."

## Cast to Hold Dinner Dance at Fontenelle

### Hoped It Will Be Annual Affair; Buffet Party Held Last Week

The cast of "The Hellers" will attend a formal dinner dance at the Hotel Fontenelle Saturday evening. From 6 o'clock until 10:30 they will dine, dance, and play cards if they choose to do so, in the beautiful blue and gold Cameo room, as it is being reserved for them. After that they have been invited by the Fontenelle to join the dancing on the new Silver Terrace to Don Torres' orchestra. The dining table is to have a large centerpiece of American beauty roses to contrast with the pale blue of the walls, and the guests will receive small favors at their place cards.

Ned Greenslit, E. B. Mortenson, and Miss Myrna Jones will serve as sponsors of the affair. It is hoped that this party will establish a precedent for future parties for Central High Players casts.

Anne Burdick and Peggy Sheehan gave another cast party in the form of a buffet supper at the home of Anne Burdick Wednesday night.

## Principal's Secretary Weds; Keeps Old Job

Miss Jennie Elizabeth Roberts, secretary to Principal J. G. Masters for five years, was married to Earl C. Sutphen Wednesday, October 30. Mrs. Sutphen was graduated from North, and Mr. Sutphen is now collector for several large retail grocery concerns. Mrs. Sutphen is coming back to her old job here at Central next Monday.



## Oxford-Creighton Debate at Central

### Englishmen to Defend Unwritten Constitution; Nebraskans to Judge Debate

The Oxford-Creighton debate, which will take place November 12 in the Central High auditorium, will hold added interest for those attending because of the prominence and ability of the debaters.

English debaters defending the unwritten constitution will be Richard U. P. Kay of Shuttleworth, attorney at law, educated at Eton and Oxford, secretary of the Oxford Union society, and member of the Oxford Air Squadron; and A. W. F. Greenwood, graduated in 1933 in politics and economics, president of the Oxford Union society, honorary officer in the labor-youth movement, and frequent contributor to the press on political, Indian, and youth problems, now serving with the junior counsel of the treasury. Mr. Greenwood is the son of Rt. Hon. Arthur Greenwood, a member of Parliament.

Creighton debaters defending the written constitution will be Henry Russell Marshall of Council Bluffs, law senior, writer and student of note, and winner of all principal prize awards at Creighton; and John G. Liebert of Coffeyville, Kansas, law junior, and outstanding debater of last year.

Judges for the debate will be H. Adelbert White, professor at the University of Nebraska; Charles F. McLaughlin, United States representative; and A. W. Ackerman, manager of Hayden's department store.

The contest between the American and English debaters will be interesting entertainment for everyone because of the comparison of the witty and informal style of the English with the matter-of-factness of the Americans.

## "I Was Stunned By The Magnificence of The Choir", Dr. Fretwell

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, member of the faculty of Columbia university, New York, spent the lunch hour at Central Tuesday, accompanied by Superintendent Homer Anderson and Mr. Leon Smith, assistant superintendent of schools. Dr. Fretwell, who teaches a course in extra curricular activities, spoke before the Omaha principals in the morning, on physical education in the afternoon, and before the Dundee Parent-Teacher association in the evening.

"The choir," said Dr. Fretwell, as he calmly peeled an apple, "is the reason I am making this hurried visit to Central. I have been interested in its development ever since November, 1928, when I first heard it in the Technical High auditorium."

"I had been stuck in a train on a cold, snowy day and was nearly dead when I reached Omaha. I was supposed to speak before the Nebraska State Teachers' association that night and couldn't imagine how I was going to get up the energy to do so. Assistant Superintendent

## Bee-News Lauds Principal Masters

### 'Looking Things Over' Column Praises His Study of the Far Western Trails

In his column, "Looking Things Over," in the October 22 Omaha Bee-News, T. W. McCullough has written of Principal J. G. Masters' efforts in following the Oregon, Santa Fe, and Overland trails, and especially the almost wholly obliterated side trails.

Mr. McCullough says, "All these trails are as familiar as Farnam street to 'Joe' Masters. He has also become master of the lesser trails until I am certain no man today knows more than he about the subject, and few know as much. He has long promised to put his knowledge between covers of a book, so that what he has discovered during his many years of trail pursuit and study will not be lost. A start has been made in "Stories of the Far West," a volume just published by Mr. Masters, and which has been eagerly welcomed by those who still have a deeper interest in the building of the west than is satisfied by already worn-out publications."

## Officers Elected for Girls' 9B Homeroom

### Sarah Bane Is President; Will Work with Class Sponsors

Officers have been elected for the girls' 9B freshman homeroom. They are Sarah Bane, president, Beth Kulakofsky, vice president, and Merriam Fiedler, secretary-treasurer.

The newly elected officers will work with Mr. F. Y. Knapple and Mrs. Irene Jensen, freshman sponsors. The first big event of their administration will be the planning of the next freshman party.

## Riotous Redheads Resent Reference

BOOM, crash, bang! Introducing Miss Redhead. Books, papers, words—all hurled thick and fast. No chance for anyone else to speak—no way to pacify her either. The thrower? A mere 5 foot 3 of femininity. Slim and very gentle looking, but oh my! She's a combination of Floyd Gibbons and a hurricane. Her age and grade are hard to tell in such a mood but it's no "mood for love." Her pug nose, flashing green eyes, and decidedly red hair proclaim the fact she is Irish with a capital "I." Temperamental (mostly temper?)—of course not. A vamp, a flirt, a chiseler? No! T.N.T.? Very absurd. Why, she is perfectly content to go meekly on her way, bothering no one, all smiles and good cheer, until—more books, more words, a stamp of a foot—bedlam reigns. Duck—watch out! Why? Is there any greater insult than to call a redhead "Red"?

## Central to Take Active Part at Press Convention

### Mrs. Anne Savidge Is President of Convention This Year; an Interesting Meeting Planned

The eighth annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press association will meet on November 8 and 9 in Lincoln, Nebraska. Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor at Central, is president of the association this year.

W. E. Christensen of the Omaha World-Herald and Oz Black, cartoonist of the Lincoln Journal, will be the principal speakers at the banquet which will be given at the Hotel Lindell Friday night.

A special edition of the Daily Nebraskan, official publication of the university, will be published by student reporters from high schools in the state. Round table discussions will concentrate on sports, the annual and general reports. Bill Morris will preside over the banquet and Miss Ruth Redfield of North High school will preside over the annual Quill and Scroll meeting. A news writing contest will be held in which each school will enter two representatives. Central's delegates are Frances Blumkin and Adeline Speckter.

Social features of the conference will be the banquet, a bus trip through Lincoln, and the Nebraska Homecoming game between Kansas and Nebraska universities.

Twenty-eight Central students plan to attend. They are William Morris, Robert Hamerstrom, Jack Sabata, Lawrence Hickey, Bob Nelson, Alvah Whitmore, Irvin Yaffe, Bette Ann Moon, Jim Milliken, Dale Peterson, Pauline Schwartz, Lois Keller, Harriette Conlin, Beth Armstrong, Mary Louise Votava, Bee Markey, Jean Patrick, Kay Cross, Jeannette Polonsky, Eileen Poole, Mary Anna Cockle, Pauline Rosenbaum, Jean Ellison, Dorothy Swoboda, Harriet Wolfe, Lois Burnett, Frances Blumkin, Adeline Speckter, and Margaret Kuhle.

## L. Bexten Receives Book Sent by Author

### Contains Theory Based on Newly Found Decimal Value of Pi

Having seen Louis Bexten's name in an article dealing with mathematics published in a recent issue of The Pathfinder, Heisel has sent him a complimentary copy of his book dealing with a theory based on a newly found value of pi.

The theory has grown out of facts found in some Egyptian papers written in 2500 B.C. and now preserved in the British Museum. In these old mathematical works they have found problems but no work to show the method of attaining the answers which are also given. By means of deduction a few interested persons have come to the conclusion that the ancient scholars used as their value for pi the decimal 3.1381, which comes out even. The author uses illustrations and diagrams to prove his point that by using this new value of pi every kind of a problem will work out with an even decimal number.

The author, Mr. Heisel, sent the book to Mr. Bexten, asking him to criticize it and to send back his opinion of the worth of the theory. Mr. Heisel is a retired business man who is very interested in mathematical research and who has done a great deal of work along that line. The book was first published last year and is now in its second edition.

## Central Must Give Utmost For '35 Chest

### Every Student Must Do His Share to Help Reach Last Year's Goal; Start Saving

#### 'BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR'

The Community Chest launches its 1936 campaign on November 11; the goal is \$553,300. Thousands of people will give their time towards the attainment of this goal, and thousands of dollars will be spent in urging citizens to contribute. But instead of twenty-eight co-operative organizations spending from fifteen to thirty cents of each dollar to raise their annual budget, these twenty-eight consolidated in the Community Chest will spend probably less than three cents on each dollar in campaigning.

The purpose of the Chest is to coordinate community agencies. It prevents overlapping of effort and duplication of work through a consistent survey of the social needs of the community through careful budgeting of the funds subscribed. It conserves funds through the use of confidential records which contain the names of all families served by the agencies, thus giving relief through one channel only.

The funds are used mainly for relief, care of the aged, the ill, and of children, and for education, recreation, and character building. The Community Chest supports the Visiting Nurse association, the Hattie B. Monroe Home for Crippled Children, and the Salvation Army Home and Hospital. Six children's agencies, including the Child Welfare association and four homes for the aged, are members of the Omaha chest.

In addition to relief the Community Chest spends a large percentage of the funds for the maintenance of agencies designed and equipped to carry on character building programs among the boys and girls and the unemployed men and women of our city. The Boy Scout, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Jewish Community Center, and Y.W.C.A. are all aided by the Community Chest.

Last year the Central High school faculty and student body donated \$798.52. This year, since the need is still greater, everyone should do his part in contributing still more to this organization. None of the work that is done by the Community Chest can be transferred to the federal government; so it is up to those who are able to help to do so.

Mrs. Grace Knott, type and shorthand teacher, is in charge of the Community Chest drive at Central.

## Leo Jacks Speaks on Coinage of Ancients Before Latin Club

### Dr. Leo V. Jacks of the language department of Creighton university spoke at the Latin club meeting on October 22 on "Ancient Coins and Coinage."

"The ancient people used coins but no paper money," began Dr. Jacks. "The beginning of the value of gold is unknown but its first use is attributed to the fire and sun worshippers who saw that it could pass the test of being put into fire and not tarnishing. Silver and copper fell far behind in value."

Dr. Jacks cited passages in the "Iliad" of Homer to show the comparative values and types of coins. He showed the gradual improvement of the system of marking coins both by the cameo and intaglio methods.

Coinage is the basis of all economic systems. Dr. Jacks attributed part of the fall of Rome to the fact that there was at that time almost no currency to facilitate trade. Because the coins had been debased and lost value, they were not put into circulation; because the people had no faith in the government they had no support for it—so the downfall.

#### Teacher Writes Article

An article on Horace written by Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Latin instructor, will appear in the December issue of the Nebraska Education Journal. Mrs. Rathbun is national chairman of music and radio programs in connection with the Horace bimillennium celebration. She is also local publicity chairman.

**COMING EVENTS**  
**COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE**—Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of the needy! Start now to save your odd pennies which may help someone during the cold winter months.  
 PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS  
**AMERICAN EDUCATION AND BOOK WEEK**—This week-end you should read that book that you have been promising yourself to read for so long.  
 PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS  
**"THE HELLERS"**—We know your plans are all made to see this outstanding play tonight.  
 PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS  
**NO REGISTER**—There will be no Register next week because of mid-term examinations.  
 PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS  
**Central High Register**

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... will you contribute?

At this time of the year the attention of all Omahans is being drawn to the Community Chest campaign. Lives are depending on the Omaha Community Chest and Omaha's civic spirit. The Chest is appealing to all citizens to give, for the chest is for Omaha citizens. In Miss Field's civics class not long ago many students were astounded to learn that they became citizens of the United States and of Nebraska the instant they were born. You are a citizen. Don't you see that it is a responsibility, a duty, a privilege for you to give to the Omaha Community Chest?

Through your contribution to the Community Chest you restore health to shattered and crippled bodies, you promote recreational and educational activities for youth, you prevent crime, you make lives in general happier and more useful.

If your gift to the Community Chest can do all this, is it too much to ask that YOU contribute?

... make use of browsing day

"For books are more than books, they are the life, The very heart and core of ages past; The reason why men lived, and worked, and died, The essence and quintessence of their lives." — Amy Lowell

These words, written by one of our best loved poets, can be understood only by those students who have at some time felt the warm association of good books.

The opportunity for this association is given to every student by allowing him to browse in the library on Friday and to read anything he wishes. Upperclassmen have learned to take advantage of this opportunity, but the others have not responded so well.

Freshmen should register on browsing days in order to become familiar with the library and with the fine collection of books in it. Monitors in the library are always ready and willing to help those students who are confused and who find complications in registration. If any freshman has not yet browsed in the library, try to register on Friday and get acquainted with the books which you will love. The Central High library believes that the habit of finding joy in reading, the knowledge of books, and the familiarity with library arrangements are so valuable and so important that no student can afford to miss the opportunity of Browsing Days.

Freshmen, please find time to register and browse in the library. Upperclassmen, please help the freshmen to realize the advantages of Browsing Day.

... check your driving

Perhaps it has never occurred to you, but when you back your car out of the driveway at home, you are shouldering the responsibilities of an adult man or woman. You are alone behind the wheel, and you are full master of the crushing power that pulls you along. Many who have never realized this power or at least have foolishly disregarded it have been brought to their senses by the brutally realistic publication "And Sudden Death—"

However, it is not the object of this editorial to frighten you, but it is an attempt to awaken you to your responsibilities, and at last, we have something to help you shoulder your duties in operating a car.

A new organization has been introduced into our school and it is not only the duty of every student who is 15 years or over to enroll in the Motor club, but also it is a real privilege to be allowed this excellent advice and instruction in driving which everyone of you will receive.

Last year an attempt was made to establish this useful activity; but due to the late date the sponsors were unable to make any headway. As we are not advanced far into the new term, we have no reason for not putting this safety drive over in a big way.

★ Central Stars ★

JIM FIELD! President of the Mathematics society, director of the Crack Squad, vice-president of the C.O.C., cheerleader, a member of the Central committee, and captain of Company B. Slow music, Joan Busch, and the Readers' Digest are tops with Jim, but he can't endure girls who talk too much and too long. He considers finishing reading Anthony Adverse as his greatest accomplishment and prefers the study of mathematics and science. He doesn't like mushy love stories, uses Listerine tooth paste, and has no favorite comic strip. He has a yen to be a chemical engineer, but at present his choice of a college is somewhat indefinite. Food in general appeals to him, particularly a glass of milk, anytime, anyplace. "Cheek to Cheek," loud socks, and playing tennis on Sunday morning also appeal to him. In case you're interested he dislikes people who won't yell at football games; he doesn't mind make-up (if used properly); he is always on time. He has a radio in his Ford, but has never yet been seen dancing on the trestle... there'll come a day. Jim has a secret yearning to possess tails, and, as a parting shot, he does have a weakness for beating around the bush!

THE LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE

I like so much to be in plays, To dress up gay and strut around; I get so tired of being me, Of being always just the same. I'd like to be a lady fair And wear red roses in my hair, Or even a careless country child And wear my face in smiles. Just little parts are fun to play, 'Cause then you're different every day. — Cornelia Cary '36

Books

GREEN RUSHES For the love of Ireland fought five men, five strong men drawn together by the hand of fate and the lure of a beautiful land. They fought with all their being, and they loved as deeply. This is a tale of a heroic band of men living splendid lives, loving fair women, and worshipping Ireland, a subject nation.

Green Rushes tells of five pairs of lovers, united by their love of freedom and of Ireland. Five romantic, reckless lovers, unafraid of poverty, drunk with the enchantment of their land. They fought savagely but that fighting did not alter their carefree outlook on life.

The story opens with the guerrilla warfare of the army of the Irish Republic against the "Black and Tans," as the British military police were called because of their uniforms, black-blue tunic and khaki trousers—and because they possessed all the fighting qualities of a black-and-tan terror. The army of the Irish Republic was a tattered remnant of men, men whose numbers had been reduced by months of warfare. They were stout-hearted men fighting for an objective which lay close to their hearts, the freedom of their land.

The war ends and life goes on. The story of the intermingling of their lives after the war is the really captivating portion of the book. How each strong man falls into the snare of matrimony—into which trap fall eventually most men—is the gripping part of the narrative. How each man works out his problems of life in a newly emancipated land is enlightening.

Green Rushes has a style all its own. It is a kaleidoscope showing clearly the lives of five separate and distinct men and yet maintaining the unity of a group picture; it shows how one man's life is interwoven with that of another to make a definite pattern. Green Rushes will give you a better understanding of Irish life, the romance of their country, and that certain "will o' the wisp" quality of Irish character. It is a book that will leave you richer for the reading of it. — Jeanette Polonsky

On The Magazine Rack

SEATTLE'S BOY FRIEND Charles Louis Smith, American, November, the youngest mayor Seattle ever had, believes a city should be run like a football team. And that's what he has been trying to do. The result so far has been to take the lines out of a lot of down-at-the-mouth faces, not only in Seattle but throughout the country, and to laugh a lot of folks out of their worries.

Charlie Smith got the idea in 1913 when he played quarterback on the University of Washington football team. There he learned two essentials for going places in football or anywhere else. One was co-operation—the give-and-take of team play. The other was moral—the top-of-the-world spirit that snaps when the breaks go wrong. These he carried into public office. He decided the people needed a good laugh to lift them out of that depression rut; and they got it in a public Put-Out-the-Cat contest, an Iceman's-Dash-for-a-Housewife's Kiss, a Decrepit-Nag-Handicap, and what have you. When people are upset give them something to think about is his motto. If he thinks next spring, the voters are going to turn against him, Mr. Smith will be a good sport. He'll co-operate by voting against himself. He's that way!

"Scientists Puzzled Concerning Ice Age on Antarctic Continents"—Byrd

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, scientist, retired naval officer, and only man to conquer both poles, thrilled Omahans with a breath-taking story of his achievements in the realm of science at Little America. This exciting and dynamic figure who astounded the world with his fearless five months isolation in the Antarctic wastes, spoke last Friday afternoon and evening at Technical High school auditorium and displayed over 9,000 feet of film taken on the expedition.

Byrd has not yet recovered from the carbon-monoxide poisoning which he contracted while carrying on his work at the advance base, but immediate payment of the debts incurred by the expedition has made it imperative that the Admiral place the added strain of speaking upon his already injured health.

In discussing his close escape from death the admiral said, "I knew something was wrong when I began to feel weak after I had been at the base about two months, and though I used the kerosene lamp only ten hours out of twenty-four, the effects on my system were soon evident."

In the course of the interview, he

mentioned the vast mineral deposits, and made special reference to the tremendous supply of bituminous coal, enough of which has been found on the continent to supply the world. Plant life and fossil remains of a very primitive form were found 180 miles from the pole, an indication that the area was once sub-tropical.

"Scientists have been greatly puzzled as to why there is an ice age going on at the present time in the Antarctic," stated Admiral Byrd, "but it is extremely apparent on the continent, where the thickness of the ice cap varies from a few feet to a mile and a half."

"A near estimate of the cost of the expedition, including all scientific instruments, of which there were a great many due to the broad scope of the undertaking, would approach one and one-half million dollars," the explorer said frankly.

Again the scientists attempted to bring back some of the comical and interesting "dudes" of the south pole, but after having transported a small colony of penguins successfully as far as the United States, the entire group died of pneumonia within a month of their captivity.

Current Cinema

"The Crusades," which started at the Omaha theater yesterday, is the story of a king and queen whose romance did not begin until after they were wed, and who were joined in the strangest marriage that history records. They are Richard the Lion-Hearted and Berengaria, as played by Henry Wilcoxon and Loretta Young. The sweeping, crashing battle scenes and the tender love episodes which bring the film to its climax, show how Wilcoxon wins back his bride and finds the greatest of all victories. The Omaha theater presents the latest Paramount News and selected short subjects on the same program.

At the Brandels theater, gallantry and devotion vie with political intrigue in RKO Radio's "The Three Musketeers." Against a setting of seventeenth century France, it tells a stirring story of plot and counter-plot to save the honor of a queen. A superb cast and lavish settings add to the quality of the production. Walter Abel, of the Broadway stage, portrays the reckless d'Artagan. Paul Lukas, Moroni Olsen, and Omslow Stevens play his indomitable comrades in arms. The second selected feature is "Grand Exit," with Ann Sothern and Edmund Lowe.

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, the grandest pals on earth, are united once more in the picture "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," currently showing at the Orpheum theater. This production is a dramatic, human interest story of father-love told against a background of universal appeal. "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" is the picture Beery-Cooper fans have been waiting for ever since "The Champ." Comedy, pathos, and spectacle are blended into a picture that wins new honors for these two screen favorites. On the same program will be seen "The Bishop Misbehaves," a hilarious story of a merry night in London, starring Maureen O'Sullivan, Edmund Gwenn, and Norman Foster.

Alumni

J. Edwin Sunderland '32 has been appointed a company commander of the Northwestern university naval R.O.T.C. battalion which is one of six university R.O.T.C. naval units in the country. During the past summer, junior and sophomore men trained on a cruise to the West Indies aboard a United States destroyer, while freshmen trained aboard a reserve ship on Lake Michigan.

Gale Aydelotte '32 has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the R.O.T.C. at the university of Illinois. Gayle was circulation manager of the Register while at Central and a member of the Spanish club.

George Edgerly '34 has been elected to the Men's Glee club of Grinnell college as an alternate. While at Central George was a captain in the regiment and a member of the National Honor society.

The three highest grades in the quarterly exam for first year German at Omaha university this fall were received by former Central students. The grades were as follows: Edward Smith, 93; Norma Ellingwood, 89; Herbert Hildebrand, 88. They all graduated from Central last June.

Beverly Weaver '34 was recently made a member of the Cathedral choir at Nebraska university. This is the highest music honor that can be obtained there, and it is very unusual for a sophomore to be accepted. Beverly is an alto and while at Central was a member of the cappella choir.

Glen Carmen '32 and Merideth Zimmerman '33, who were both members of the National Honor society at Central, were on the honor roll which was announced this fall at Iowa State college at Ames.

Central High Hat

THIS AND THAT

Jean Kohn seems very anxious to hide those letters with the Grinnell banner on the envelope... I'd like to find a new place to eat after the dances, it's getting so that I even have nightmares about the Blackstone... That mysterious epistolary nugget that Bob Hamerstrom received was certainly a wow... Do you people know Meade-head Chamberlin???... Al Wolf won't confirm the report that the Les Hiboux-TK hop will feature Ozzie Nelson and his band... sounds fishy to me... Joan Busch and Ann (Snake Hips) Thomas showed up well in the follies the other nite... Too bad Shorty Stelzer's tires were flat when he came out of Annie Shotwell's house the other morn at 1 a.m... Have you noticed the worried look on our Centralites' faces with the Vice-Versa coming into view... Do you know that the Cornhusker hotel, in Lincoln, will look like a Central mass meeting on the nite of November 8?... Fred Baker's remarks in American history don't seem very appropriate...

NOMINATIONS

Most popular freshman girl—Katherine (Skip) Holman. Mr. Masters' theme song—"Down the Oregon Trail."

DIDJA KNOW

That I'd give anything to be in on the girls' cat session after club meetings? That a couple popular senior fellas will take tickets at the Vice-Versa?... That Ray Noble may play at the Chermot on his way to Hollywood?... That Miss Mueller is the best liked teacher in Central?... That the Frolic didn't seem like a dance with Mary Helen in Lincoln (I wonder if they let her come back)?... That "Cheek to Cheek" has been the most popular song for the last six weeks in Lennie Hayton's hit parade?... That I still like Franklin Vincent's band better than Bobbie Bowman's?... That Major Bowes is considered the most learned man in radio (even though his amateur hour is getting sorta stale)?... BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS Bouquets to that little Hollywood cafe for the most touching tribute to the late Will Rogers. Every day a lone table with a fresh spray of flowers in a tall vase remains vacant. A little sign tells it all. It says "Reserved"... Brickbats to "Page Miss Glory." It smelled... Bouquets to Johnny Hamp's tune "Babs"... Brickbats to Bobbie Bowman for only having half his band at the Frolic...

I'll be seeing youse guys and gals at the HELLERS tonite...

Are You Sure?

- 1. Mr. Masters wrote: Anthony Adverse, Men Against the Sea, Stories of the Far West, The Oregon Trail, The Inquisitor, The Prairie Schooner. 2. The Journalism room is: 29 330 240 235, 122 22 149 139. 3. The vice-president of the U.S. is: Curtis Dall, Hoover Garner, Roosevelt Hull. 4. The statue on the east side, first floor, is: Venus de Milo, Adolf Hitler, Cupid, George Washington, Winged Victory, Liberty. 5. The thirteenth letter of the Greek alphabet is: omicron beta nu, kappa delta nertz, mu lamda gamma. 6. Miss Mueller teaches: English Latin, French Sewing, Chemistry Journalism. 7. Huey Long was: American poet, Governor of Louisiana, Bartender, Radio announcer, Man on the flying trapeze, United States senator. 8. The score of Central's victory over Tech last year was: 44-0 14-13, 20-0 12-0, 7-6 7-0. 9. I'm you're best friend, is an advertising slogan of: Palmolive soap, Coca-Cola, Ex-Lax, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Mae West, Lucky Strike cigarets. 10. The Piccolino is a: restaurant, dance, shirt, book, sandwich, musical instrument. 11. Two of these starred in "Barbary Coast": Shirley Temple, George Arliss, Edward G. Robinson, Claudette Colbert, Miriam Hopkins, Haile Selassie. Answers at bottom of page.

Guy's Garb

Until just before the deadline we weren't quite sure whether this column would appear this week or not. A boys' fashion column should be written by a boy, so it seems, so here we are presenting facts from a masculine viewpoint.

How many of you wear hats? I'll wager my new fall headgear, not many. You're still believing that to be collegiate means to go bareheaded. Well, you are wrong, dead wrong. This season the top-notch thing is to wear a good-looking rough finish Homburg. These "toppers" come from England and are catching on like wildfire in the States. With dark overcoats there is nothing better and of course they are correct with a tux. So wear a Homburg for that "date-at-eight" or set one on the back of your head and go sailing off to school.

If you are lucky enough to be planning a new suit, be sure that it has these important features. Chests are fuller; sleeves unusually full at the shoulder and tapered. Regular trousers will measure 23 inches at the knee and 19 inches at the bottom. Slacks will measure 24 inches at the knee and 19 1/2 inches at the bottom. But here's the news, maybe you'll like it—trousers are shorter. As for colors, brown ranks high, then a conservative plaid in Lovat green and grey, and you'll like the blues. Gloves and mufflers for the winter offer many new ideas. White buckskin, yellow chamois, red capeskin, and brown buckskin are seen in gloves, and I think those knit gloves in bright colors are about the thing. Mufflers go gay in plaid, in paisley and in the old fashioned polka dots, but for school an imported wool one is so nice that you'll probably save it for good—that is—if you like to keep warm.

Hyar's Your Answers

- 1—Stories of the Far West
2—149
3—Garner
4—Winged Victory
5—Nu
6—English
7—U. S. senator
8—12-0
9—Lucky Strike cigarets
10—Dance
11—Edward G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins

### Central Student Presents Chinese Garment to Class

R. Franklin Gives Coolie Hat to Project Case; Other Gifts Offered for History Course

Many contributions have been made since the opening of the semester to the project collection sponsored by Miss Genevieve Clark. A Chinese coolie hat was given to the project case by Robert Franklin '39, who received it from a soldier who served in China and is now stationed at Fort Crook. Major Thomas Jones, formerly of Fort Crook, presented the project case with a German officer's hat. This particular type of hat was worn by the officers of the German Death's Head Hussars, who composed the former Kaiser's special battalion. The hat was found on a German battlefield during the late war. The presentation was made through Jack Encell '34.

Among the other new features in the project case are copies of the Iliad and the Odyssey in original Greek submitted by Betty Jane Hanford '39 and a monoplane of Balsa wood by Melvin Roberts '38.

Mrs. Daniel McCutcheon, a modern language teacher at a high school in Belle Fourche, South Dakota, visited at Central last Tuesday and commented particularly on the excellence of the material in the project case as a background for the history work. Miss Louise Stegner borrowed the Ivanhoe dolls from the project case last week as illustrations for her English classes.

The Project committee is planning to have the annual freshman open house within the next two weeks. The open house is held to acquaint the freshmen with the material in the project case. All other freshmen as well as those in Miss Clark's history classes are invited to attend. The date will be announced in the next issue of the Register.

### Central Teacher Is Camp Counciler

Miss Griffin in Charge of Group at Girls' Camp in Wisconsin; Also Visits New York City

"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 councilor, 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.

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

As Miss Griffin says, 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.

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N. B.—STUDENTS: Tell your mothers to read the SANITONE full page ad in the Ladies Home Journal, page 70, out November 8th.

### "Princess Chic" Will Be Presented As Opera This Season

"PRINCESS CHIC," an original opera comique, has been chosen by the music department for the annual opera this year to be given on December 12, 13, and 14. It is a story of royalty filled with romance and comedy. The music is by Julian Edwards and the story by Kirke La Shelle. Mrs. Carol M. Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Swanson will direct the opera.

According to Mrs. Swanson, there were many reasons for choosing this particular opera, but the main reason was that it offered greater opportunity to so many boys and girls, having ten male parts and three girl leads. The music is very beautiful and of the same high standard as in former operas.

Tryouts for the leads were held this week, and tryouts for the choruses will be held next week.

### Bugle Notes

The last fatigue inspection of the year was held on Monday and Thursday of last week. The results were as follows: Co. F, first; Co. E, second; Co. C, third; Band, fourth; Co. D, fifth; Co. B, sixth; Co. A, seventh.

What: Lessons in love-making. Where: Front porch of a sweet young thing.

Who: Professor Lysle Abbott and a class of all the fellows who hid around the porch—unknown to the professor—and lost hours of valuable sleep; but it was worth it—or was it?

The results of the fatigue regimental on Monday were as follows: first, Co. F; second, Co. C; and in third place was Co. E. The line on rifles was very poor this time, so as a warning we suggest some practice along this line. Weather permitting, we will have another regimental in the near future.

Tom Fike's new name is hereby designated as "Cicero"—so now we may expect him to be wandering around the building singing "I Wish I Were a Latin (Aladdin)." After that remark I am afraid that I will be in line for the p-undertaker.

Another saber drill was held Monday under the direction of Major Morris Miller, and as a result of these drills a marked improvement is shown in the saber-wielding.

So, I will be bidding you one and all a fond adieu until the next time—if you still care to read this th . . . g.

### Spanish Club Holds Election of Officers

Pauline Schwartz '36 was elected president of the Spanish club at the first meeting of the year Tuesday. Other officers are vice-president, Rudy Mueller '36; secretary, Marion Strauss '37; treasurer, Lawrence Klein '38; and sergeants-at-arms, Don Arthur and Janet Kilbourne, both '36.

The vice-president now has the duty of providing some entertainment at every meeting. Mme. Barbara Chatelain is the new club sponsor.

Miss Margaret Talsma substituted in Miss Chloe Stockard's sewing classes on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week.

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### Clippings About Central Clubs

After a short business meeting of the Home Economics club, the care of the skin and hair was discussed by Mrs. Keiser, head of the school of cosmetology of the Capital Beauty school. Mrs. Keiser stressed the importance of cleanliness and diet in keeping the skin beautiful. After her short talk members of the club asked questions about their personal beauty problems.

At a meeting of the Discussion club held Tuesday, seven new members were admitted into the club. They are Jay Weisman, Nathan Wolfson, Martha Woodbridge, Wardell Turner, and Joe Guss, all '36; Donald Bruhn '37, and John Knudsen '38.

Ervin Simon '36 led an interesting discussion on the Italo-Ethiopian situation. A committee consisting of Morris Arbitman, Jay Weisman, both '36, and Morris Kirshenbaum '37 was appointed to select a topic for the next meeting's discussion.

Le Cercle Francaise and the Gentlemen's French club held a joint meeting last Tuesday in Room 215. The guest speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Ralph Cloyd, who is affiliated with the Alliance Francaise. Dr. Cloyd told several short stories in French. Lydia Pohl sang "Tes Yeux" by Oley Speaks. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Lylyan Chudacoff. All business was postponed until the next meeting.

### Ramblings Around Central

Centralites taking part in the Junior League Follies on October 25 and 26 were Joan Busch '36, Sarah Lee Baird, Marjorie Rushton, Adele Baird, Betty Byrne, Ted Wood, all '37, Anne Thomas and Suzette Bradford, both '38.

An editorial in the October 21 Omaha Bee-News was based on a news story written by Katherine Rivett '36 for the Central Register.

Miss Angeline Tauchen's business training classes visited the Omaha Bee-News last week.

During the teachers' convention, Mary Louise Cornick and Bernice Markey, both '36, attended the homecoming and inauguration of the new president of Iowa Wesleyan college.

Dorothy Sherman '36 was absent two days last week because of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

The music and expression departments presented the main entertainment at the Adams school P-T.A. meeting Wednesday, October 16. Accompanied by Miss Lylyan Chudacoff, Jim Allis '37 sang three numbers. Ned Greenslit's advanced expression class gave two one-act plays. Katherine Rivett, Peggy Sheehan, Michael Towey, and Bill Metz, all '36, were in both casts.

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell of Columbia university, New York; Dr. Homer T. Anderson, superintendent of schools; and Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendent, were guests of the high school at luncheon Tuesday.

The Greenwich Villagers became amateurs and well-known personalities at their meeting Tuesday. Jane Sorenson '36 presided over the meeting and introduced the numbers. The Mills sisters, Jane Sorenson, Jane Uren, Jane Fahnestock, Peggy Wagenseller, Lora May Kutsche, all '36, and Ruth Byerly '37 were first on the program with a few of their songs. Those giving imitations were Pat Jones '37, Mae West; Lora May Kutsche, Zazu Pitts; John Mossman '38, Thurston, the magician; Dorothy Twiss '36, Ginger Rogers; Frankie Wear '38, Grace Moore; Natalie Buchanan '37, as the grand-daughter of Paderewski, played the piano; and Arthur Johnson '36, Eddie Duchin.

Liberty Cooper '36 played a few of her own compositions and then played a number of popular pieces. Decorations were carried out in Halloween style, and refreshments were served.

The Central High Players held their second meeting of the year Tuesday in Room 140. The ticket sales for the fall play, "The Hellers," were discussed, and tickets were given to those who had not received them. Bill Morris '36 told the members that dues must be paid not later than the next meeting.

John Fleming '36 and Dan Donham '36 presented "Success," a play by Channing Pollock.

The mystery drama, "The Man from the Dark," was given at a Halloween party for the Tuxus group of the Benson Presbyterian church by members of Ned Greenslit's advanced expression class. The cast was composed of Peggy Sheehan, Katherine Rivett, and Michael Towey, all '36. The play was given by special permission of the author as it will not be published until later this year.

Dale Peterson '36 was absent three days last week because of illness.

Betty Carter '37 led the Young People's meeting of the Westminster Presbyterian church on Sunday, October 27.

Hallie Bialac ex'38 has moved to California.

Ahuvah Gershtater '36 was the only person to make the honor roll in Mrs. Edna Dana's Type IV 8 o'clock class.

Rosalie Alberts '37 participated in the Brandeis store Jack and Jill hour over WOW on Wednesday, October 23.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor spent the week end at Nebraska City.

Robert Hollingworth '36 received a severe eye injury while hunting pheasants when the breach of his gun blew out.

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### Central Pupil Runs Lending Library at Home for Neighbors

PROUD possessor of a lending library of several thousand volumes is Lee Grimes, Central junior. The library at Lee's home is made up of books reviewed for the Omaha World-Herald by George Grimes, Lee's father.

Lee said that most of his patrons are adults who live in his neighborhood, although the collection contains children's books, too. He stated that of the several thousand books only a few hundred are in circulation at one time, and that the newer books are usually taken, mysteries being in most popular demand.

Lee delivers the books to his patrons and calls for them, charging a fee of ten cents a book for a week or three books for a quarter. The library has been in existence for three years and circulation is rapidly increasing every year.

"Business runs in spurts from about one or two up to six or seven customers in one week," Lee said.

The "boy librarian" himself reads a great deal but has no special preferences as to types of books.

### Question Box

Question: What is your pet peeve? Jean McArthur, H. R. 241—Having Nelson Eddy, my favorite everything, sing over the radio on the very night I go to the Tuesday Musical concert.

Miss Margaret Mueller—Running across text books containing animated pictures of the author and quaint sayings such as—"What a lousy book" or "In case of fire, throw in."

Bernice Bordy, H. R. 132—People that come around asking me questions about a test that I haven't taken myself.

Leonard Friedel, H. R. 340—American history, of course.

Margaret Kuhle, H. R. 435—Falling asleep in the bath tub, the result being a stiff neck on the day of an important history test.

Mrs. Irene Jensen—Students that like to eat on dirty tables in the lunch room and those that refuse to chew gum in rhythm.

Charles Harris, H. R. 320—Inquisitive people that follow me around when I call on a date.

Miss Zora Shields—Pupils that have their friends perform duties for them, such as registering for the library and returning books.

Meade Chamberlin, H. R. 312—"Guys" that send notes signed Peter Rabbit.

Pat Farber, H. R. 127—Having my books examined upon leaving the library—especially before lunch.

### Abraham Lincoln Hosts for Valley Student Councils

Central Represented at General Session by Mrs. Jensen and Members of Student Control

The eighth annual conference of the Missouri Valley Federation of Student Councils was held October 25 and 26 at Abraham Lincoln High school in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Over 100 students from Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and Nebraska attended this convention. Central High school sent as delegates Jean Ellison, Lucille Suing, and Andrew Pattullo.

At the general session held Friday morning, the delegates met in state groups and elected a chairman for their respective states. Faribury was elected unanimously by Nebraska. The afternoon assembly was divided into two groups, schools with more than 1,000 and schools with less than 1,000. Andrew Pattullo was chairman for the first group. The subjects which were most fully discussed were social activities in the school, increasing and keeping up pep in yearly activities; successful projects carried on by your council, and how to make a student council function. The theme was "Developing Your Personality Through Service."

It was learned at the convention that Central is one of the few schools that does not have a student council. The reason for this is that the work is carried on so well by the student control workers and their sponsor, Mrs. Irene Jensen, that we do not need to have a council.

Friday evening, October 25, a banquet was held at the Hotel Chieftain ballroom. Paper hats were worn by all who came, and candy bars were given out as favors. The mistress of ceremonies introduced the speakers of the evening. Each state had its own spokesman. Frances Platt of Lincoln talked on the subject, "What Can I Take Back to My Class?" A football game followed the dinner. The dance which was held at the Chieftain ballroom after the game was the highlight of the evening.

Saturday morning further discussions were held regarding qualities a leader must possess and the source of finance for the council. A luncheon was held at Abraham Lincoln High school and it was announced that next year the convention is to be held at Sedalia, Missouri, and that the registration fee has been raised from one to two dollars. Benson High school of Omaha was elected as the official secretary for the coming meeting.

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# CENTRAL SCORES 13 TO 12 VICTORY OVER TECH

## PURPLES VICTORS AFTER QUASHING LATE TECH RALLY

### Goal by Monsky Provides Winning Margin; Moore, Anderson Score

### LINE STARS IN GAME

A cocky, aggressive, and smoothly functioning Omaha Central football machine staved off a last minute rally and defeated Omaha Tech last Saturday at Tech field by the score of 13 to 12 in one of the most thrilling games in the annals of Omaha prep teams.

Apparently hopelessly defeated, the game Techsters from Cuming street made a rally in the last three minutes of play that will go down in the books as the most spirited comeback in the long rivalry between the two schools. With three minutes to play, the Purples were in possession of the ball at mid-field, and were leisurely coasting in with a 13 to 0 victory. Exactly three minutes later the Eagle margin had been shaved to a mere one point, and the Maroons were attempting the conversion after touchdown, which, if completed, would have given them a tie with a team undeniably their superior. The ball was centered, the back swung his foot meeting the pigskin squarely; but three Purple shirts had burst through to block the attempt and to give Central a one-point victory.

### Tech Starts Rally

Tech's uprising came with the ball on the 33 yard line. Their passing attack, which had harried the Purples all afternoon, suddenly paid dividends. After three passes were completed, R. Vaughn dropped back on the fourth and rifled a pass that was good for 33 yards and a touchdown. The conversion was wide. The score stood 13 to 6 with two minutes left to play.

Cemore kicked off to Central's 40, and Moore returned two yards. The Purples were guilty of slugging, and the ball was moved back 15 yards to the 27 yard line. "Bullet Billy" Pangle slammed over Burruss and Sconce for 10 yards, but Anderson was halted on the next play with a yard loss. Central elected to punt with 10 seconds remaining, and Bane dropped back to send a long spiral to the Tech 20. Vaughn, the same young man who was on the sending end of the touchdown pass previously, grabbed the ball and started charging down the sidelines. On the way he gathered a convoy of maroon-shirted followers who spread about him like a phalanx, and, with the excellent aid rendered by this escort, he kept on charging until he reached his destination, just 70 yards away from his starting point. The supporting cast assisted him in such a splendid way that nary a Central man laid a finger upon him. The final gun barked immediately after.

### Central Leads Through

Central was the outstanding team all the way until the Tech spurge in the final quarter. The Eagles out-downed the Maroons more than two to one, and gained considerably more yardage. The Purples scored first in the initial stanza, after a determined drive from midfield. Gordon, Moore, and Koontz, with Anderson and the entire line doing some nifty blocking, brought the ball down to the 9 yard stripe. On the first play Moore power-housed through center and went to the one-yard line. The second attempt produced the score with Moore driving through guard and center. Monsky's pass was knocked down for the attempted conversion.

During the second and third quarters the two clubs battled back and forth with the edge to Central all the way. The Eagles' last score came



## Central Confident As North Tilt Nears

Confidence fairly oozed from the Varsity gridlers this past week. Fresh from their thrilling victory over Tech, the Purples frolicked and romped through their drills, pointing for their annual battle with North this afternoon. Head Coach Justice, while confident that his charges would emerge unscathed, nevertheless predicted that the game would be the hardest on the inter-city schedule.

The Central squad will be at full strength for the Viking fray. Although the Tech game was a hard one, the team came out with only a few bruises.

at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Dick Gordon shot a pass from the Tech 34 yard line to Al Truscott on the 8. Truscott, with two men hanging to him, drove to the 2 yard line before being hauled down. Anderson plunged for the touchdown. Hub Monsky place-kicked the point that eventually gave Central the game.

On offense the backfield played a fine game. Dick Gordon, Koontz, Moore, Anderson, and Pangle were the shining lights. Gordon, whose playing in earlier games has been more or less erratic, redeemed himself by his brilliant ball toting.

### Summary:

Central (13)	Pos.	Tech (12)
Bane	LE	Jacquay
Fuchs	LT	Cemore
McGaffin	LG	Lerman
Burruss	C	Clark
Sconce	RG	Housh
Monsky	RT	Spiegler
Truscott	RE	Variano
Moore	QB	R. Vaughn
Gordon	LH	Stevens
Koontz	RH	McGinn
Anderson	FB	Peoples

Substitutions—Central: McCotter, Muskin, Sundberg, Pangle, Garrotto, Tech: Costanzo, J. Vaughn, Rodstrom, Alexander, Rardin.

Score by quarters—Central 6, Tech 0, 7-13, 0-0, 0-0, 12-12

Touchdowns—Moore and Anderson of Central, Jacquay and R. Vaughn of Tech. Placement—Monsky of Central. Yards gained from scrimmage—Central 184, Tech 63. Yards lost from scrimmage—Central 11, Tech 17. Passes—Central completed one out of one for 31 yards; Tech completed four out of 15 for 86 yards with one intercepted. First downs—Central 15, Tech 6.

## Gleaned From The Gridiron

A new victory chain has started, but this time Central is on the long end of the chain. The Eagles ought to do the Maroons one better, and continue the victory chain for the next twenty years instead of seventeen.

The well-known truth—the runner gets all the glory while the blocker gets all the hard knocks—is evident on the Central team. There is a fellow in the Purple backfield who hasn't had his name in the papers, and who hasn't received the cheers of the spectators. The lad is Milt "Andy" Anderson, the regular full-back for the Purples. "Andy" hasn't received any glory thus far this season but is most deserving of it. In the words of his fellow team mates, Milt's work as a blocker and defensive fullback is invaluable. Last week in the Tech game "Andy" blossomed out as a ball carrier, and proved that he can also carry the ball as well as block and tackle.

Speaking of cheers for backfield men there is another fellow in the backfield who is deserving of three rousing cheers. Dick Gordon, half-back, started this year's campaign with a large handicap and has shown much "intestinal fortitude" and courage in overcoming it. Dick has improved his defensive work, and this, together with his fine ball carrying ability, will make him a dangerous man in the games. He's got the stuff in him and will prove his worth before the season is over.

Last Thursday while "prepping" for the Tech game, the team chose up sides and had a spirited game of touch tackle. Coaches Justice and Knapple, who were at the other end of the field watching the second stringers perform, came over to watch the game and before they knew it they were playing themselves. To avoid all arguments, let's say the game ended in a tie.

Coach Knapple introduced a new system of play at this game—the "creepers system"—which accounted for much of his team's yardage. When the other team went into a huddle (about eight yards back of the ball) F. Y. would pick up the ball and set it back seven yards. Thus, when the other team would come out of the huddle, they were right at the line of scrimmage.

Knapple explained his system by saying, "When the other team comes out of the huddle they save a lot of energy and time in not having to walk the eight yards to the line of scrimmage, all they have to do is turn around and there they are." Coach Justice's head work and trusty right arm helped to keep his team in the running throughout the game. The chief beefers of the game were Monsky and Sconce with "Hub the Boob" having a slight edge.

The game with North today will be a tough one. The Vikings started out slowly this season, and have been gradually gaining momentum. Two stellar lines will be seen in this game, but the Purple line will have the best of the argument. Both teams' backfield are green and somewhat inexperienced, and the lines will produce the margin.

The Purple team must be disguised firemen. Before going into the huddle to call the play, "Dinty" Moore, quarterback, always calls out, "Where's the fire?" Then the team comes out of the huddle and rushes down the field as if it were going to put out the so-called fire.

### Intercity Championship

Central	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Central	3	0	0	46	12
Technical	3	1	0	68	13
Benson	3	1	0	33	24
Creighton Prep	2	1	0	34	26
North	1	2	0	19	26
T. Jefferson	0	2	0	13	33
South	0	2	0	6	32
A. Lincoln	0	3	0	0	53

## VARSITY ELEVEN EMPLOYS POWER TO DEFEAT PACKERS

### South High Line Unable to Halt Sterling Drives of Purple Backs

The Central power-house finally started rolling in this game, and the Varsity eleven turned back the invaders from South Omaha by the decisive score of 19 to 0. The work of the entire Central team, particularly the backfield, was highly gratifying to the Central supporters. Billy Pangle turned in a sparkling performance in ball carrying, and Anderson, Koontz, Moore, and Gordon also played a fine game. The "million dollar line" functioned in the usual manner that Central enthusiasts have learned to associate them with—and that is well nigh perfection.

Central scored in the second quarter after a scoreless initial stanza. Shortly before the conclusion of the opening canto, "Bouncing Billy" Pangle was inserted into the Purple backfield. Pangle was evidently the tonic that the Eagles needed, for they immediately started in the immediate direction of the Packer goal. Pangle returned a Packer punt 43 yards to the South 32, and in five plays the Purples had six points. Gordon plunged from the 3 yard line. The second Central touchdown came in the third quarter after Garotto had recovered a wayward Packer fumble. Gordon and Pangle alternated in carrying the ball to the South 2 yard line. There the Packer line stiffened and held for three downs. Pangle finally followed Burruss and scored. Monsky's placement attempt was good, and the score was 13 to nothing.

The Purple's final score came in the fourth quarter. Dinty Moore intercepted a South pass and carried it to the South 39. In two plays Central had their touchdown when Koontz raced around the left end for 20 yards. The game ended soon after with South in possession of the ball in midfield.

## Girls' Sports

The G.A.A. held an initiation for its new members Tuesday, October 22, in the gym. With the room completely dark except for two red candles, the formal procedure proved to be very effective. Red shadows were cast upon the faces of the five speakers who stood behind the candles. Mildred Laytin spoke on the Spirit of Scholarship; Christa Ensminger, Spirit of Good Living; Jean Meredith, Spirit of Sportsmanship; Ruth Saxton, Spirit of G.A.A.; and Dorothy Guenther gave the president's talk.

The freshmen were blindfolded and ordered to feed each other bananas (nice and ripe), eat worms (unflavored spaghetti), walk the plank, and duck for apples—no one ever got one because there were no apples in the tub. Then as a touch of friendship, President Dorothy Guenther hung leis of halloween candies around the necks of the newly initiated members.

## VIKING RESERVES DOWN EAGLE SUBS BY CLOSE DECISION

### Superior Air Attack Paves Way to 7-0 Victory Over Purple Team

### DOWN A. LYNX BY 18-0

Flashing a superior passing attack, the Viking reserves of North High edged out the Purple scrubs in a close battle, Thursday, October 17. Seven points chalked up in the first quarter were the only points scored in the close contest.

Central kicked off and North fumbled, Griffith of the Eagles recovering. The Centralites failed to make much and the Polars took possession of the pigskin. Two short passes were completed, but a fumbled lateral set the Northmen back ten yards. Another short pass was successful, and then a long forward flip to Dierdorff was good; the receiver trotted twenty yards to cross the Central goal line standing up. A place-kick for the extra point split the crossbars and the score stood 7-0 in favor of North.

Both teams played evenly during the remainder of the tussle. The Purple line repeatedly held the Norsemen to short gains. In the last two minutes of the game Central began to put on the steam. Two nice runs gained a couple of first downs. On the next a beautiful pass play to Mimi Campagna gained about forty yards to the ten-yard line. The teams lined up again to scrimmage, but the referee called the pass play back contending that the Purple backfield was in motion, though one man was in motion legally. The Eagles protested, but the arbiter refused to listen. The Purples tried hard to push a tally across, but the game ended before any progress was made.

Johnson, reserve center, took the place of Seeman in the snap-back position and performed like a veteran. Team captain Hornstein and Basilio also looked good on the Eagle line.

### Triumph Over Lynx

The Central second-string men journeyed across the river on October 21 and copped their second decision over a Bluffs eleven. They defeated the light Abraham Lincoln reserves by an 18-7 score. They gained their first decision over Bluffs men from the Tee Jays.

The scoring started with the kick-off. A. L. booted to Wallace who raced down the field eighty-five yards to score standing up. This took the wind out of the Lynxmen and Central practically had its way the rest of the game. In the second quarter the Eagles made a drive down the field to the two-yard line where Fullback Hurt took it over on a line plunge. Both tries for extra points were unsuccessful.

The teams came back into the third quarter, and soon after Mimi Campagna broke through to intercept a Lynx lateral deep in A. L. territory. He raced twenty-five yards to score another six points for the Central cause. The try for point was again no good.

The Centralites took things easy after this and began to march into enemy territory once again. In the midst of the march the Purples threw a pass that was intercepted by a Lynx back who raced seventy yards for a score. The point after touchdown was successful.

The Central seconds are tied for second position in the Intercity reserve league with South, and still have a good chance to land on top. The Vikings from the North side are leading the conference. All three of the leading squads have tough games left and the championship is still doubtful.

# THE DROUGHT IS ENDED!!!

## Congratulations to Coaches CHARLES M. JUSTICE and FRANK Y. KNAPPLE and Players

Dick Gordon, Mac Campbell, Bill Pangle, Ray Koontz, Milt Anderson, Verne Moore, Walt Louis, Carl Ousley, Ronnie McGaffin, Clyde Ketelson, Bob Sconce, Harry Bane, Dick Sundberg, Al Truscott, Joe Garrotto, Bill Schwartz, Bob Burruss, Don McCotter, Dick Fuchs, Len Muskin, Hub Monsky, Al Catania, Tony Caniglia, Tony Inserra, Ernie Weeks.

### For their brilliant success this season

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26	0	1917	0	12	1928
3	26	1920	7	26	1929
0	7	1921	0	12	1930
0	0	1922	0	27	1931
0	15	1923	0	6	1932
9	14	1924	0	6	1933
0	9	1925	12	0	1934
12	14	1926	13	12	1935

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