

SIDELIGHTS

Straw Vote in Ohio School 20 Students Study Photos History Books in Demand

F.D.R. LEADS IN CLEVELAND
In a Cleveland, Ohio, high school the present president received the majority of votes, while Landon ran a poor second. In the College of Commerce at Creighton university, Roosevelt had a lead of 71 per cent, while in many other straw votes Landon was ahead.

An all-school election was held in the homerooms yesterday. What will the results be? Watch next week for the announcement of the Central polls.

TEACH PHOTOGRAPHY

A new course in photography is offered for the first time this year at Alhambra High school, Alhambra, California. The class of twenty students will meet in an especially equipped room of their new mechanical arts building.

It looks as though Central is behind the times, without even a Photography club which many other schools have.

MANNERS WILL ADMIT

"Manners will take you where money won't. Courtesy is one of the earmarks of refinement. All of this must have its origin in the home and at school." This quotation appeared in the Nebraska City Senior High school paper.

Think this over, Central students. It wouldn't hurt some of you to show a little more courtesy.

STUDENTS BUY TEXTS

"Thrifty Students Buy Used Books" was the headline of an article in the Central Student, weekly paper of Central High school, Detroit, Michigan. At special sales of second-hand books conducted in the study halls, students may purchase their textbooks at half price. American history books were the most in demand, with English books running a close second. The supply of mathematics and economics books was also insufficient.

Central students may be thankful that they do not have the extra expense of buying textbooks.

DROP SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

Semester exams will be dropped at Central High school, Aberdeen, South Dakota, for the first time in the history of the school.

Gee, wouldn't it be swell if this miraculous event would happen at Central High school, Omaha, Nebraska?

NEW PHRASES

Dr. Paul McKee, director of the Elementary school at Erie, Colorado, was quoted as saying that the term "it is me" will eventually be considered a correct expression. Also, expressions such as "he don't" will soon be used correctly.

Ain't that fine?

BOB BURNS ON EXHIBITION

Bob Burns, radio and screen comedian, performed for the students of Fairfax High school, Los Angeles, California, in a program displaying alumni and student talent.

Why, Bob, we thought that you came from Arkansas.

FOUR TYPEWRITERS STOLEN

Four typewriters were stolen from the Kankakee High school building, Kankakee, Illinois, during the summer. The robbers gained access to one of the rooms by breaking a window, and, after climbing in, used a sledge hammer to break into the type room. They selected the four newest typewriters and escaped with them.

During the summer at Central the main part of the victrola in Room 127 disappeared. Miss Bozell believes it was taken during summer school.

BROADCASTS FOOTBALL GAMES

All of the home football games of John Muir Technical High school, Pasadena, California, will be broadcast by the Associated Oil company through the facilities of the Associated Announcing system.

If Central could get its team an arrangement like that, outsiders might become more interested in our games. Or would the Central rooters just stay at home and listen to them?

Eighty-Six Per Cent of Students Own Student Association Tickets

The Student Association ticket sale ended on October 7 with 1,801 tickets sold, of which 1,391, or 77 per cent are paid in full. Last year 1,790 tickets were sold, of which 1,256 were paid in full.

The semester home room enrollment shows 2,086; this includes 77 teachers. Eighty-six per cent owns tickets; this percentage is the same as last year.

All teachers, including those who do not have home rooms, are ticket holders. Following is the S. A. ticket record of all home rooms:

H.R. Teacher	Enroll'm't	Sub.	%
120 Justice	46	47	102
117 Gulgard	25	25	100
248 Engle	47	47	100
149 Savidge	32	32	100
136 Rathbun	29	29	100
20 Franklin	20	20	100
318 Parker	27	27	100
241 Jensen	44	43	97.50
340 Lane	33	32	97.00

338 Judkins	31	29	96.87
335 Vartanian	29	28	96.55
130 D. Anderson	21	19	95.24
140 Jones	40	37	95
220 Clark	55	52	94.55
238 West	36	31	94.44
240 Swanson	69	65	94.20
345 Stringer	33	31	93.93
230 Ewing	32	29	93.75
11 Dana	31	29	93.51
138 Swenson	30	28	93.33
337 Mahoney	43	40	93.02
212 Kibler	40	37	92.50
145 Pitts	51	47	92.27
10 Knott	24	22	91.67
232 Taylor	33	30	90.90
122 Carlson	33	30	90.90
118 Frisbie	33	30	90.90
213 McManus	28	25	89.29
329 Mueller	37	33	89.18
121 Burns	34	28	88.53
315 Davies	26	23	88.46
139 Pilling	26	23	88.46
137 Pawthrop	24	21	88
49 Tangeman	32	28	87.50
333 Field	23	20	86.52
328 Fisher	27	23	85.19
347 Hultman	33	28	84.85
Cafe Richardson	13	11	84.62
339 Power	26	22	84.61
219 Anderson	32	26	84.38
325 Mortensen	44	37	84.09
312 Bridenbaugh	31	26	83.87
237 Costello	36	30	83.33
249 Angood	39	32	82.05
320 Schmidt	38	31	81.58
127 Johnson	27	22	81.48
330 Randall	32	26	81.25
317 Boyd	25	20	80
131 Neale	25	20	80
129 McChesney	30	24	80
128 Anderson	31	24	77.78
229 Tauchen	35	27	77.15
341 Barnhill	50	37	74
336 Ward	33	24	72.73
39 Pallet	22	17	77.27
348 Ryan	35	24	72.41
332 West	30	21	70
211 Griffin	33	23	69
38 Stockard	28	19	67.89
228 Steger	31	20	64.52
132 Rice	30	19	63.33
239 Sommer	33	21	63
Gym Treat	25	15	60
Library Stewart	12	7	58.33

2,086 1,801
(1,391 paid in full)

Student Council Holds Convention

Central Delegates Will Attend Sedalia, Missouri, Chosen as City for New Convention

On October 23 and 24, the Missouri Valley Federation of Student Councils will meet in Sedalia, Missouri, for its ninth annual session. The official delegates will be the faculty adviser and two student officers from each school.

The theme for discussion will be The Council as Contributor to a Balanced School. All Student Council members who wish to attend the convention may go as guests of the school, provided they finance the trip.

At a Student Council meeting Monday, Mrs. Irene Jensen, faculty adviser, outlined the plans for entertainment which consist of a banquet, a football game, a dance, and a trip to Bagnell Dam at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Central has accepted the chairmanship of the committee on place. It will be their duty to select the meeting place for the tenth annual gathering. The meeting was held in Council Bluffs last year.

PROJECT COM. NAMED

Rozanne Purdham Chosen Head; Duties Are Numerous

Rozanne Purdham '37 has been appointed chairman of the Project Committee for this year and Bettie Bell '37, vice-chairman. Other members of the committee are Mary Lou Johnson, Dorthie Duda, Maurine Starrett, and Elizabeth Ormsbey, all '37; Janelle Worrell '38; Elinore Worrell, Rose Marie Caniglia and Frances Riha, all '39; Betty Jane Hanford, Peggy Piper, and Margaret Anderson, all '40.

The duties of the Project Committee are to take care of the collection, to preside at open houses, and to lend material to the teachers and see that it is safely returned.

WPA Stock Company Presents Comedy in Opening Production

After a five year dirth of regular stage productions, Omaha again has a local stock company presenting continuous runs. The plays are presented by the WPA, and the place is called the Federal theater. The stage is on the third floor of the building at Nineteenth and Capitol avenues.

The first production which opened Wednesday night, is Austin Strong's comedy, "Three Wise Fools," which has played everywhere from Broadway to Australia. The cast includes Neil Hickey, Dan Singler, J. Gordon Kelly, Melva Gerard, Gilbert Ray, and Central's own Ann Burdick. The play is directed by Neil Hickey and will run every night except Monday until October 25. Matinees will be shown on Wednesdays and Saturdays. All seats are reserved, but admissions have been set at popular prices.

To discover the political thoughts of a mixed group of students, the Register yesterday held a school-wide straw vote on the presidential election. Tabulation of results is being taken today and the outcome will be known in next week's paper.

Titians Take Over 'Big Sisters' Duties for Aiding New Freshmen

Relieving the Central Colleens of being "Big Sisters," the Titians have added the responsibility of helping freshmen, to their long list of activities. Eligibility for membership to the Titian club is to be a natural redhead and to be voted on by members of the club.

Among outstanding duties of the club are their homeroom work, library work, and ushering. Homeroom work is divided into two groups: the clerical work in 235 on Monday through Thursday, and the library work every day. The Titians are the only Central club with their own homeroom. They meet in 241 with their sponsor, Mrs. Irene Jensen, every Friday.

Girls in 235 take roll, help with the attendance, and pass out cards. They help the 9 A's on Monday and Wednesday, and the 9 B's on Tuesday and Thursday. The library workers, under the leadership of Fern Hollingshead '37, carry library slips during homeroom. All of the girls help freshmen by directing them to their homeroom, the bookroom, and the lunchroom, the bookroom, and the lunchroom. The girls aided Mrs. Jensen by serving at the freshmen mothers' tea last Wednesday, October 7.

Ushering at all school events in

the new auditorium is another one of the Titians' jobs. They sometimes serve in this capacity for outside events which take place in the auditorium. Bernice Robinson '38 is in charge of the first floor ushers, and Phoebe Tholl '37 is in charge of the balcony. Pat Prime '37 is in charge of the checkroom.

Following is the list of active members, the seniors having been in the club since their freshman year. Ruth Byerly, Marjorie Doyle, Rose Marie Erickson, Fern Hollingshead, Pat Prime, Bernice Silverman, and Phoebe Tholl, all '37.

Marie Carlberg, Beth Seva Chermis, Janet Lierk, Pat McCaffrey, Esther Morris, Gloria Odorisio, Bernice Robinson, Eleanor Smith, and Rosalind Stave, all '38. Anne Bergman, Mary E. Billeg, Betty Lou Brugman, Virginia Combs, Mary Ellen Davis, Katherine Emery, Virginia Hamilton, Marjorie McCracken, Virginia O'Neil, Frances Riha, Dorothy Vermillion, Alice Jean Starry, and Ann Vogel, all '39.

Agnes Grandt, Jeanne Burke, Marie Carlberg, Helene Fingeret, Betty Geifman, Gloria Irwin, Elizabeth Lupo, Margaret Ryan, Marjorie Slater, Lutie Whetstone, Barbara Wilcox, and Betty Williams, all '40.

Concert Given in Auditorium This Afternoon

Walter Damrosch Program Is Offered to Students Having Sixth Hour Study

OVER N.B.C. NETWORK

Another opportunity to hear the NBC Music Appreciation hour conducted by Walter Damrosch is offered this afternoon in the auditorium to all students having sixth hour study.

The first half of the program is to be devoted to "Round and Canon" and the second half to "Early Polyphonic Composers." Compositions to be played are as follows:
Cradle Song (Madrigal).....Calvisius
An Old Love Song.....Franck
As Cupid Once Enjoyed.....Friederich
His Ease.....Friederich
Two Songs in Canon Form.....Jadassohn
Exaltabo Te, Domine.....Palestrina
(Motet)
O Gentle Death.....Palestrina
(Madrigal)
Canon for Four.....Reinecke
Male Voices.....Reinecke
Mars in a Fury (Madrigal).....Weelkes
In Hora Ultima.....Weelkes
(Motet)
Orlando di Lasso

ROUNDS

Come, Mirth (Paxton)
Lively Evening
Three Blind Mice
Any European history or harmony student interested in music appreciation is welcome to attend the concert.

Officers of Press Club Are Elected

Charles Harris, editor of the Register, was elected president of the Press club at the first meeting of the year last Wednesday. Other officers chosen were Rozanne Purdham, vice-president and Joy Yousem, secretary-treasurer. All officers are of the senior class.

Plans for a Press club dance were discussed. A committee consisting of Betty Ann Pitts, Billy Fox, Betty Knox, all seniors, and the officers of the club was appointed by the president. A new constitution, presented to the members by President Harris, was voted on and accepted.

Courtesy Is Urged in Central Cafeteria

All Items Reasonably Priced; Non-Profit Organization

The cafeteria needs help from every student in Central if it is to render the good service of previous years. This is not a money-making organization, and prices may be raised and less food served in each portion if the students become careless with the dishes.

All items are reasonably priced at five cents. Therefore, the servings must be according to the changing conditions. Except for the original cost of food, the amount of food that you receive for your nickel depends upon you.

If glasses, milk bottles, or dishes are broken by the users, the amount of one portion will be less so that the cafeteria can make up for this carelessness.

The following rules have been prepared by the cafeteria management classes:

1. Carry all dirty dishes to the dish rack.
2. Be careful not to break the dishes.
3. Handle chairs with care.
4. Put all wastepaper in the wastepaper baskets.
5. Do not drop ice cream on the floor.
6. Do not bend or carry away the silverware from the lunch room.
7. Stay in line, never go ahead of other students for any reason.
8. Politely receive suggestions from Student Control, they are doing the school a service without pay.
9. Do not make an unnecessary noise in the lunch room, classes are going on below.
10. Have the right change ready as you go through the line.
11. Do not use a tray unless it is necessary.
12. Return all milk bottles to the dirty dish stand. The dairy charges the cafeteria four cents for each bottle that is broken or lost.

Ray Low, June Bliss Chosen for Leads in New Fall Play

The following is the calendar for the month from October 17 to November 17:

- Oct. 17—Football game, South High
- Oct. 20—Clubs
- Oct. 24—Football game, Tech High
- Oct. 23-24—Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show parades
- Oct. 26, 27, 28—Mid-term examinations
- Oct. 29—B Squad, football game, Logan, Iowa
- Oct. 29-30—N.S.T.A. recess
- Oct. 30 or 31—Football game, Abraham Lincoln
- Nov. 5—Colleens
- Nov. 6—Central High Players' play
- Nov. 7—Football game, North High
- Nov. 14—Football game, Lincoln, here
- Nov. 17—Clubs

Play Sponsored by Central High Players; Entertaining, Unusual Comedy

McCHESNEY DIRECTOR

Ray Low and June Bliss, both '38, have been assigned the leading roles in the Central High Players' fall play, "Growing Pains," to be presented November 7, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Lisbeth Menagh '37, John Knudsen '38, and Viola Hopewood '38, also have important roles.

Ray plays the part of 17-year-old George McIntyre while June has the role of his tomboy sister, Terry, 16 years old. Mrs. McIntyre is played by Lisbeth Menagh and Professor McIntyre by John Knudsen. Viola Hopewood is Prudence Darling, the charming newcomer in the McIntyre neighborhood.

Elsie Patterson, a gangling, awkward girl, is played by Barbara Laher '38, and Mrs. Patterson, her aggressive mother, by Marion Strauss '37. Lois Carlson '39 is Miriam, who "isn't permitted to park in automobiles between dances." Patty and Jane, friends of Terry, are played by Lou Dwyer '39 and Helen McFarland '37. Lenore Ditzen '37 is Sophie, the maid.

Brian, Terry's boy friend who for a time is very fascinated by Prudence, is played by Dale Peterson P.G. Dutch, who has to steal away to the McIntyre party because his "steady" has a cold and can't go with him, is played by Buster Sloburg '38. Harry Goodbinder '38 has the part of Omar, a youth who stutters. Dallas Madison '39 and Bill Pettigill '38 take the parts of Hal and Pete, two other friends of George. Norman Bressman is the surly traffic officer.

Other guests at the party are played by Francis Morris, Patricia Trester, Elizabeth Morris, Howard Rosenblum, all '38, and Francis Borden, Ruth Changstrom, Dewey Ziegler, Billy Thompson, all '37, and Bob Hill '39.

In speaking of the play, Miss Frances McChesney, director of "Growing Pains," said:

"The play will undoubtedly appeal to all high school students because in it they can see themselves as others see them. 'Growing Pains' is one of the most entertaining comedies which I have ever directed. It is full of laughs and good characterizations."

Tickets will be 25 cents or 15 cents with a Student Association ticket.

Tea for Mothers Given in Gym

A tea was given for the mothers of the freshmen last Wednesday afternoon in the Central High gymnasium, for the purpose of meeting the teachers informally. The tea was planned by the freshman councilors, F. Y. Knapple, Mrs. Irene Jensen, and her assistant, Miss Gertrude Knie.

Reporter Gives Impressions of President and His Admiring Crowd

By BETTY ANNE PITTS

When President Franklin Delano Roosevelt finds time to appear in Omaha personally, the result is bedlam. An audience of over 15,000 persons jammed the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum last Saturday night when the president arrived to speak on the question of the New Deal farm policy. The steady stream of cars going to the coliseum required military officers to control it. The roads were filled with automobiles stopping and starting, only to move on a few feet and stop again.

Your reporter cut across two fields in a 1926 Nash to get a parking place, oozed her way through a crowd of perspiring, shoving, determined people, and slipped past three state militia and one policeman to gain standing room; her efforts were rewarded, however, by reaching the aisle by the entrance through which the president's car was to drive. When it came the crowd stood on chairs and cheered, as Mr. Roosevelt walked up the ramp to the platform. Impressions of surroundings—a crowd of enthusiastic spectators filled with mob spirit—a stage filled with prominent persons who seemed just

as excited as the rest of the audience—a coliseum hazy with smoke—the press box, with camera-men and newsreels, noiseless typewriters and Morse apparatus.

Impressions of the president and his party—a very large and tired-looking man rousing the crowd to wild enthusiasm—a tall smiling woman who seemed very unassuming and pleasant (clad in a becoming maroon dress and hat)—the president's flashing smile and charming personality.

Impressions of persons—very fluttery females getting just too, too excited—hardy-looking Nebraska farmers being very much impressed—ardent Democrats waxing more and more enthusiastic—ardent Republicans looking cynical and disbelieving—children by the hundreds, some clapping just because everyone else is clapping, some sleeping, some squalling—important looking persons preening themselves and appearing even more important and then those people who just have to meet every celebrity personally so they can say disparaging things about him behind his back. A highly successful political meeting!

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start studying for mid terms . . .

Every year around the middle of October, editorials appear in this column stressing the need for previous study for examinations. This year the tests come sooner than usual—the first exam will be given a week from today!

If that does not shock and frighten you enough, remember that there remain only seven days before you are held responsible for everything you were supposed to have learned during the first half of the semester.

You upperclassmen know by now that it is impossible to cram on the night before the test and yet know anything the next day. Freshmen, you ought to learn right now that you need at least a week to brush up thoroughly on all your work. Today is not too early. If you slid along for the first six weeks in a haphazard fashion, now is the time to start concentrating. Repent, for the time is at hand!

attend central's football games . . .

Support our team! The players need a display of your confidence in them. If you turn out for every game and cheer your head off every time you do, then you are a true Centralite. But it's you people who don't care whether Central wins or loses a game that are disappointing our team when it is counting on you.

No one but the players will ever know how much it means to have some encouragement from the grandstands while they are fighting to give Central another victory. When the team comes out on the field and sees that a lot of students have come to watch the game, it has a feeling that all those people are counting on Central to win, and that they can't be disappointed.

Don't cheer just when our team is winning, or when we have the advantage and are going places. Give them a boost when they're back up against their own goal line giving everything they've got to keep off the enemy attack. The team wants to know that you're back of them no matter what happens. It puts new fight into them when you let them know that you're pulling with them every inch of the way, instead of acting like you're just hoping that Central will win. If you want our team to win, get out to the games and give it a boost.

luncheon campaign starts . . .

"Better care of Centralites" is fast becoming the slogan of every unfortunate student who has to stand in line to buy his lunch every noon and then, when he finally reaches his destination discovers that there is nothing left but beans, asparagus, or custard pudding.

Tearing like a mad man to get first in line has very little future because everyone else has the same idea and in the mad scramble a closed hall is the result. The Student Control—better known as the permanent menaces to all human happiness—compels the student to retrace his steps into an entirely different and opposite side from the lunch room. By the time the destination is reached—notably one's lunch—there seems to be a slight shortage of food that a person of a particular type indulges in. Also after the long wait in the line, one's feet are so tired that they will not hold up another minute, and there isn't a seat in sight and won't be for the next ten minutes. One would at least hope to find a place to put the food that he has struggled so hard to get, let alone a place to put himself.

I propose bigger and better lunch rooms as well as longer periods in which to eat and not so many of one's fellow students to jump in line just ahead and take the last piece of chocolate cake. Let's look into the future and see what kind of a time we would be having if we were living in 1936.

Fourth hour has just ended, and luncheon is being served in the parlors for the seniors. Roman style of eating seems to have come back into the public eye again, and the students are taking their places on their favorite lounge. Peacefully reclining there, they are being served by seemingly millions of servants who are continually bringing more cakes, candies, and ice cream—in tablet form of course. After this elegant lunch has been served, there is an hour spent in sweet repose until the afternoon classes are continued.

Not wanting to get you in a fairy tale mood, I will stop this line of nonsense, but seriously—can't there be something done about these poor people that have to stand in line to buy their lunch day in and day out?

★ Central Stars ★

SLIM, BLONDE, blue-eyed, and vivacious Virginia Lee Pratt takes the limelight this week in our star-studded collection. She's consistent in all things and endowed with sharp mental facilities. Forthwith we'll prove her virtues.

Consistency—proof—she's three times a member of the Junior Honor societies; she's partial to brunettes (rule of opposites); and she still declares majors of the second battalion are tops in her opinion. Intelligence—proof—the aforementioned Honor societies; she's a member of the Monitors' Council, Central committee, Student Control, and secretary of the French club. Math is her favorite subject (need we say more?)

Virginia has always wanted to skip school but she never had the nerve. Gardenias and Fredric March retain a special lease on her affections; Kay Francis is all right, and informal parties are perfect. Mention steaks to this young lady and her resistance is completely demolished. There you have her likes.

Don't be impatient, she has pet peeves and many of them are as follows: people who talk in 221, gum, turnips, cattiness, gossip, and candy. That is all she told us, but now we'll tell you. The blonde Miss Pratt has an enviable disposition—one what can't be beaten—and a pleasing personality.

Cinderella

dear cinder (you know, hot stuff), the nerve of some guys! looking through a paper the other day we noticed a column written by some fellow called walter winchell that was an exact replica of high hat . . . if he isn't guilty of plagiarism, we'd like to know who is . . . members of the four hundred at the ball: stanton miller and mary maenner; joe schabinger (in his first tux and sporting a derby) with suzie howard . . . bonnie fitch escorted by nick newberry . . . so much for that . . . in order that she might see the president better, a detective gave jane pratt a folding chair to stand on—it did what its name implies—and did she fall for him! is it true that the colonel gave his small saber to frances bordy last tuesday night? . . . howard humphreys is showering his forceful (as in ugh! ugh!) attentions on kay dlesing . . . we wonder who "father" is that annie shotwell wants to give the picture to that is rebounding from bob zoesch . . . regardless of what we have said previously about don arthur we think he's plenty o.k., but he sure is gal-avanting around lately . . . every time virginia fortune gets talking, it's always about the date that she couldn't keep with houser . . . good night a thousand goodnights: thanksoods ihadawonderfultimeooooops!!!! (repeat) oooooops!!!! hadakeentime . . . (hasty retreat) . . . louise knox and sarah bane have a sandwich date with louis rodwell to the vice versa . . . louie playing the part of the cheese . . . after this youse guys, pump handles mean the good old-fashioned kind that can be torn off of windmills (o.k., charlie?) not those designed for automobiles . . . the press club dance is really going to be something different in the way of dances sponsored by school departments . . . it's going to have class and will be held at the chermot if possible . . . lou dwyer's boy friend is a resident of one of omaha's suburbs . . . spook of the week: harold hickey. antle fatma

On the Book Shelf

THE BALLAD OF THE HUNDRED DAYS by Joseph Roth

The period between March 2 and June 18, 1815, marked the 100 days that Napoleon was again Emperor of France after his dramatic escape from Elba. During this time he was preparing his army for another war—unaware of the defeat that would come at Waterloo.

This bit of history forms the background for "The Ballad of the Hundred Days" by Joseph Roth. Into this colorful wool the poignant story of Angelina Pietri, one of Napoleon's laundresses, has been woven. It was Angelina's fate to fall in love with the great Emperor, who was so near to her and yet so far removed from her humble life. Angelina watched the preparations for the approaching battle, saw her only son leave as a drummer boy, heard of his death and burial by Napoleon, saw the defeat of Napoleon, and loved him still; loved him so much that it seemed a small thing to lose her life at the hands of the rabble who scoffed at his name in the streets after his abdication.

The characters of Angelina and the defeated Napoleon have been drawn in beautiful, simple prose. It is hard to forget the pathetic tragedy of Angelina's life or the terrible pathos of Napoleon's downfall, for one does not see the arrogant Napoleon, but a broken man with the echoes of the cannon in his ears, the strains of the Marseillaise evoking memories of cheering multitudes, and the picture of a dying soldier spattered with green blood before his color blind eyes; while the shores of France fade into a gray mist behind the ship that carries him into exile.

Two scenes are especially impressive; one, the abdication of Napoleon on a hot, sultry day in Paris when even his enemies are moved to tears; the other the death of Angelina in the muck and grime of a river bank with a tattered effigy of Napoleon before her eyes.

This book, so short, written in so clear and simple a manner, leaves a picture we will not soon forget, of a dictator who conquered and fell in a tragic and touching defeat.

Central Graduates Tour as Players

Re-enact Shakespearean Plays; Take Part in Scenes with Hart Jenks, Katherine Standing

Russ Baker '29 and Howard Fischer '30 traveled with the Folio Players through Colorado and Nebraska this summer. Starting at Estes Park, Colorado, and finishing at Kearney, Nebraska, the players, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Doorly, gave condensed versions of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," "The Merchant of Venice," "Julius Caesar," "Hamlet," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "As You Like It."

Baker, formerly of radio station WOW, and Fischer, a prominent young Omaha lawyer, considered two of the best character players in the midwest, played small parts in the plays, while the lead parts were played by Hart Jenks, formerly of KOIL, supported by several New York actors and actresses of whom the most prominent was Katherine Standing, daughter of Sir Guy Standing.

Baker and Fischer plan to leave Omaha in the very near future for New York.

Clothes Prop

You CAN make an old outfit new with a few clever adjustments . . . a new belt, wooden buttons, or one of the ever popular initial pins . . . dogs and horses will be attractive on a scarf . . . and by the by, you can always wear a pin or clip to fasten your scarf to that new sport sweater . . . it brightens up your costume. A new and striking belt . . . leather . . . either a gold or silver buckle depending of course upon the dress . . . initials in the buckle . . . a new angle for last year's fad of initialed pins and bracelets. Speaking of BRACELETS why not get one of the new coin chains with honest-to-goodness pennies hanging from the wrist . . . they are bewitching. How about your charm bracelet? Does it tell some story? Well, it should . . . it keeps the others guessing and is much more fun.

SUEDE JACKETS of green, brown, or black are your best bet for school on these chilly mornings. Wear a beret with it . . . you don't need an expensive hat . . . also be sure you have some warm gloves . . . no reason for chapped hands if you start out wearing gloves while your skin is soft.

Are you KNITTING? Don't stop now . . . you always enjoy something that you have worked on yourself . . . remember . . . high neck . . . long sleeves and either bloused or with an attractive belt.

GOING DANCING? Good. Be sure you wear your coat and a wool dress . . . if your dress has a pleated skirt . . . so much the better . . . or maybe you have one of those popular suits in your wardrobe . . . just be sure you are comfortably and smartly dressed! Hats are often the finishing touch for a costume . . . but you don't want to be bothered with one at a dance . . . unless it is very petite and won't bother you . . . it isn't fun to have your hat crushed or have to carry it. Wear pumps . . . suede for autumn days . . . and either green, black, or brown. The shoes are cut very high over the instep. But on the other hand if you go for sport shoes . . . try the new square toe type . . . your feet will look one-half their real size, and you'll find them saving on your feet after dancing an hour or more. What do you do with your compact, comb, and lipstick? Don't load your date down with so much artillery that he can't stand up . . . get a small, attractive purse . . . don't let the contents bulge. You can find such a purse if you look hard . . . a zipper is probably best as there is no flap to make an extra thickness. Let your motto be: "Step with Style and Keep Smart."

BOOKS

- Aldrich: The Man Who Caught the Weather; Allen: Anthony Adverse; Bailey: Fair as the Moon; Brown: Mr. Pinkerton Grows a Beard; Buchan: Man from the Norlands; Cather: Lucy Gayheart; Corbett: Mrs. Meigs and Mr. Cunningham; Douglas: White Banners; Duffield: Glittering Heights; Duffus: The Sky but Not the Heart; Du Maurier: Jamaica Inn; Greig: Heart Appeal; Maxwell: Another Tomorrow; Rollins: Spring Came Too Late; Scoggins: The House of Dawn; Turner: Two Keys to a Cabin; Wren: The Fort in the Jungle; Young: White Ladies

Radio Dial

Greetings guys and gals. With so many of these political speeches on the air all of the time a person can't depend on hearing Orphan Annie any more 'cause of the fact that Senator so-and-so, or Governor what's-his-name is trying to tell us how to pay the national debt. Oh well, such is life.

THE TUNESMITH BLUES

No it's not a new swing tune, but a very serious matter, says Mr. C. E. Mills, general manager of the ASCAP, popular song trust. He claims that radio ain't doin' right by the tunesmith. It used to be that a tunesmith could write a couple hits a year, and then live in peace for a while, but now he must write at least ten or twelve a year, and they really have to be good. Oh me. Remind me not to be a tunesmith, will you?

DID YOU KNOW

The Sisters of the Skillet have changed their names to "THE QUALITY TWINS."—Fletcher Henderson and his band have changed their time to 11:15 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. on Monday nights.—If some of you night owls want to hear some torrid swing music tune in Bob Crosby, on Monday nights over KOIL at 11:30 p.m. You will never regret it, mine frans.—Have you noticed the better quality of music over the radio lately? The bigger and better programs are due to the fact that all the better bands are beginning to settle for the winter.—Eddie Cantor's pre-views are given before a very critical and severe audience.—Mrs. Ida Cantor and her five daughters. If Eddie can make them laugh after the many times they have heard him rehearse, then he figures he must be good.—Guy Lombardo and his brothers play pinochle every Sunday evening at the farm home of their parents in Connecticut.—Helen Hayes will not permit a studio audience on her radio performance of "Bambi" 'cause she says it's embarrassing to be acting to a mike.

LET'S DANCE TO

Jimmy Dorsey from 11:30 to 12 p.m. every Tuesday over KOIL—Fletcher Henderson from 11:15 to 11:30 p.m. every Monday over KOIL

BAND OF THE WEEK

The honors go to Bob Crosby this week, folks, and you who have heard him will agree I'm sure. Bob started singing with his famous brother, Bing, quite some time ago. Finally he decided he could do what his brother was doing, so he organized his present band. Have you heard it? If you have, then I need say no more. If you haven't, then you who are swing fiends have missed something worthwhile. If you would care to hear him tune in KOIL at 11:30 every Monday night.

YOUR RADIO SLEUTH

Theater

ORPHEUM—Shirley Temple has made another of her quarterly films. This time the Twentieth-Century-Fox stars appear in "Dimple." The other picture is called "Border Flight" and stars John Howard and Frances Farmer.

BRANDEIS—"The Big Game," a Radio picture with Philip Huston and June Travis. Also "The Case of the Velvet Claws" with Warren William and Claire Dods.

OMAHA—Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch," featuring Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker. The second feature is "Sworn Enemy" with Robert Young, Florence Rice, and Lewis Stone.

Student Transfers From Porto Rico

Marcia Davis '28 Likes Central; Difference in School Systems in Mayaguez and in Omaha

"I like Central very much," said Marcia Davis '38, who is attending school here this year after coming from Puerto Rico. "It has so many more conveniences than Mayaguez High school which I attended before I left."

Marcia lived in Puerto Rico for twelve years. Her father is employed there by the United States government experimental station. She is staying with her aunt and uncle while attending Central this year.

When asked what the differences between the schools were, she remarked, "We have very little use for lockers there because we wear no hats nor coats. We either have to carry our books throughout the day or leave them with teachers. I like the locker system here much better." Another difference, she said, was that the students did not have to stay within the school building through the day.

"We could leave the building during the day and during the lunch period. Most of us went home for lunch, but if a student lived too far, he could either buy his lunch or bring it and eat it in a small room which was nothing compared to the nice lunchroom we have at Central."

Marcia found it very easy to make friends in Puerto Rico because they think that an American is wonderful.

"All talking is done in Spanish. It is necessary for one to speak Spanish there as fluently as one would speak English here," she said.

Alumni

Gerald Haney '36 is the president of the freshman pledge group of the Beta Theta Phi fraternity at Iowa State at Ames. Other members of the '36 class who have pledged Beta are Kenneth Covert, Russ Amberson, and Bill Stelzer.

Bob Hammerstrom '36 has pledged Sigma Nu at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Bob Knox is one of four assistant managers of the freshman football team at Northwestern university at Chicago. He has pledged Sigma Chi fraternity.

Louis Ball '36 is president of the freshman pledge group of Phi Psi fraternity at Grinnell.

Dick Haugh '36 is in charge of a military group at the University of California at Berkeley.

Thede Backstrom '36 is president of the freshman pledges of Kappa Sigma fraternity at Baldwin in Baldwin, Kansas.

Bob Cohen '36 is president of the Zeta Beta Tau freshman pledges at the University of Nebraska.

Irvin Yaffee '36 has been elected secretary-treasurer of the pledges of Sigma Alpha Mu at Nebraska.

Marion Lambert '35 has enrolled for her sophomore year at Sweet Briar college, at Sweet Briar, Virginia.

Central High Hat

dear highhat . . .

just heard that bert baum will candidate for larai at the vice-versa . . . oh well . . . we don't know why, but ann thomas will escort tinner gordon on the same eve . . . and with jim haugh so proud of her and his "o" sweater . . . listen h.h., you had better do something about this north-dwyer feud over johnny hurt . . . it's getting to the hair pulling stage . . . well almost . . . i can't figure out whether they both like him or whether they're just trying to get the best of each other . . . why don't you ask kay tunnison's folks to be a little less strict with her . . . after all, she is past the girl scout age . . . i see that hap baIRD has fitted from tate to tate . . . maybe bob has what it tate-s . . . you can tell those that ask you that jean patrick is modeling for louise mulligan (she's the ex-curtwright designer) in chi . . . lois keller will air lane it home the last of this month to see her many friends . . . she maynard be able to stay long . . . bouquets to bob storz and jane harris . . . they make a grand pair . . . i'm still reminding you to get a date to the halloween frolic next friday . . . i was right last week . . . beth howley did ask danny loring to the vice-versa . . . one good guess deserves another . . . betty con-

don will ask ladies-man houser . . .

although joy beranek flatly denies it, i still think that her date to the spinster party will be none other than that official creighton strutter, frank garver . . . do you suppose that you could help a friend of mine . . . gracie meyers is in a quandary over her vice-versa date . . . she can't decide between ed mcnell, bob wherry or pretty boy jacobson . . . say, i wish that you'd let me in on this shirley hoffman deal . . . it must be good to take up so much of ragerideman's and harry devereux's time . . . also how does mary maenner rate all this attention from fireman miller and her c.o.c. date, master edward clark . . . life may be a bowl of cherries to some people but all grant miller gets is the pitts . . . the boys are worried over how to select their candidates for masquerade king and queen . . . won't someone please help them with some suggestions . . . many of the boys and gals will be in lincoln at the state press convention this weekend, so don't be surprised at their absence . . . they'll be having a good time . . . don't forget to attend the south game after school at three and the indiana game tomorrow . . . yours till man bites dog. YOUR GIRL FRIDAY

Fifty Cadets Try Out for Positions on Rifle Squad

Many Candidates Are Inexperienced; Medals to Be Awarded in June to the Finest Squad

Fifty-one cadets met on the rifle range Friday, October 9, to register for the annual tryouts for the Central High rifle team. Some of the boys have had previous training in rifle marksmanship, but many have only a very faint idea of the sport of rifle shooting. However, all boys will have equal chances to make the team, for the members will be picked by a competitive match held about the first week of November. Last spring many of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors were instructed in the rudiments of rifle shooting by the team's coach, Sergeant L. O. Wyatt, and members of this group are expected to obtain most of the eight to ten vacant places on the team. There will be one practice period a week for the last year's members of the team on Fridays from 2 to 4, while all other boys will practice on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2:30 to 4:15.

Last year's team was undefeated except for one match with Fort Crook, and even though five of the last year's members were lost by graduation—Caywood, Gilinsky, Hansen, Schrempf, Rayhorn—this year the team's chances look even better than last year.

Next June there will be awarded to the most proficient rifle team the following medals:

High score of the year standing, team member, 1 trophy; high company of regiment (7 men: 5 to count), 1 trophy; company team winning competition, 5 bronze medals; all members who make the team in tryouts, 1 bar each; high average standing, 1 medal.

Last year's team members, who must also enter into the competitive match in November, are: Richard Grabow, team captain, Eugene Jorgensen, team manager, and Baldrige, Bean, Clark, Dyball, Werner, and Whittle. Boys who fired last spring in preparation for this fall's tryouts are: Anderson, Barakat, Craft, Duffey, Eyre, Glesman, Hall, Jorgensen, D. King, Keynild, Murray, Nimmo, Peterson, Putt, Raappe, Rogers, Stignert, Taylor, Turner, J. Williams, and Wilson. The boys who have never fired on the Central High range and are now trying out are: Barnett, Bixby, Chambers, Cheek, Cohen, Davis, Glass, Hammond, B. King, McDonald, Ourch, Pounds, Reisser, Rose, Smith, Spier, Steele, Thompson, Tobias, Ward, and F. Williams.

Long and Short of It; Class of 1940 from Four to Six Ft. Tall

The long and the short of the 1940 class of Central are Leonard McDonald, six feet tall, and Raynold Schwetz, four feet six and one-half inches tall. Fay Forrest, the youngest freshman, is only 12 1/2 years old. Leonard, who is 15 years old and weighs 187 pounds, is truly a combination of brain and brawn. He is a devotee of poetry, "any kind," and is an all-around athlete.

At Howard Kennedy school Leonard was the pitcher on the baseball team, the fullback on the soccer team, and the center on the basketball team. At present he is trying for a guard position on the freshman eleven.

"What I like best about Central," the soft-spoken young giant said, "is the lunchroom. The food is great, but I don't eat a lot. I guess I'm big because height just runs in our family."

Raynold Schwetz, who was 15 last month, weighs sixty-six pounds and wears a size 2 shoe.

Although he does not participate in sports, Raynold is a very active person. He walks from school to his home near Carter Lake every day. In his spare time he fixes old clocks and repairs bicycles.

"I like being short," was his surprising answer to the inquiry of how it feels to be the shortest freshman. "I can get around better, can get through a crowd easier."

Sophia Blumkin, 13, the shortest freshman girl, is two inches taller than Raynold.

Besides being two or three years younger than the average 9A pupil, Fay Forrest is by no means an ordinary freshman. She has had no embarrassing mishaps in finding classrooms, cannot find a single fault with Central, and doesn't even notice the fire screens.

Fay, who graduated from Long school, won't be 13 until April 13, 1937. She skipped the second grade, the 5A, and the 8A.

'Belle of the Ball' Has to Have Swing

WHOOOPS my dears! Did you learn a thing or two about swing when Mrs. Irene Jensen and Shirley Parks decided to dance out both their shoes—not at the "Dark Town Strutters' Ball"—but in the girls' lunchroom second lunch last Tuesday? When they first went into their little dance, they were doing a very dignified waltz, but before they had finished, inspiration led them to do the cheek-to-cheek.

Hearken! Do you hear music? This is the daily question these young dancers ask each other. After bolting their skimpy lunch in order to go through their daily dance routines, they hope to find their rhythmic kings, Melvin Roberts and Byron Lower, dusting off that old piano. Once in a while Melvin has to be coaxed, but he is usually very willing. The moral of this little story (or is it a story) is: If you want to keep that girl's figure and be the belle of the ball just "dance around in your bones."

Urge Frosh Girls to Join Reserves

Miss Marshall, Girl Reserve Secretary, Spoke to Freshmen; Party Given Monday in 425

Trying to encourage the freshman girls to join the Girl Reserves, and form a chapter of their own, Miss Ruth Marshall, Girl Reserve secretary, spoke to both the 9A and 9B homerooms during this past week. A party was given in Room 425 Monday for the girls that were interested in joining.

No activity credits are given to the girls who belong to the Girl Reserves; however, Miss Marshall recommended joining for the fun received rather than for the activity credits.

"The Girl Reserves," she said, "are the younger members of the Y. W. C. A. There are 350,000 in the United States."

Mrs. Irene Jensen and Miss Gertrude Knie, freshman sponsors, are working with Miss Marshall to organize a chapter of the Girl Reserves to which only the freshmen of Central may belong. Mrs. Jensen feels that the girls ought to get better acquainted with the other members of their own class rather than with the members of the older classes.

Bugle Notes

The second general order in the cadet regiment listed the following promotions: from first lieutenant and adjutant, first battalion, to captain commissary, William Milek; from sergeant Company B to second lieutenant Company B, Ed Chait; from sergeant Company D to second lieutenant attached to Company D, Stuart Ganz; from sergeant Company C to second lieutenant attached to Company C, Louis Di Lorenzo; from sergeant, Company F, to second lieutenant attached to Company F, Meade Chamberlin; from corporal Company A to sergeant Company A, Melvin Newman; from corporal Company B to sergeant Company B, Byron Lower; from corporal Company C to sergeant Company C, Don Anderson. Promotions were based on military knowledge, qualities of leadership, and efficiency of drill.

Over fifty cadets have registered for the annual tryouts for the rifle team. Members of the team will be picked in a competitive match held during the first week in November. Last year's members will be allowed to fire on the range Fridays and will practice on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Five members of last year's team were graduated. There will be two trophies with six medals.

GUESS WHO

Age—17
Weight 142
Height 5' 11 1/2"
Eyes—Grey
Hair—Brown
Favorite Song—"Organ Grinder's Swing"
Fitting Song—"Sing Me a Swing Song and Let Me Swing"
Main Diversion—Charter member of the A.A.S.U.S.C.T.K.F.C.
Activity—Third page make-up editor for the Register
Hobby—Basketball
Bab Habit—Jeeping
Last week's Guess Who was Miss Jessie Clark.

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Ramblings Around Central

June Bliss, Reva Gorelick, Marian Bremers, Henrietta Backlund, Lillian Perelman, all '38, and Irene Mirowitz '39 presented a play, "Our Aunt from California," at the Central Colleens' freshman party last Thursday. June Bliss directed the play.

Beverly Burr '40 gave two readings, "Practice Hour" and "Socker Kaducuts Kat," at the Y.W.C.A., Wednesday evening, October 7.

Rosalie Alberts '37 has returned to school after spending several months in New York city studying dancing.

As their class officers for the coming year, the upperclass of the Conservative Sunday school has elected Pearl Linsky '37, president; Barbara Minsky '37, vice-president; Frances Osoff '39, secretary; Betty Rosen '37, treasurer; and Jimmy Lipsey '38 and Jack Bramson '39, sergeants at arms.

Four students of Miss Frances McClesney's fifth hour advanced expression class presented a play, "Between Trains," last Friday evening at the Y.W.C.A. and last Sunday evening at the Young People's meeting at the First Central Congregational church. Those taking part were Francis Morris '38, Lisbeth Menagh, Ahuvah Gershater, and Maxie McMillan, all '37. The play was directed by Rose Kirshenbaum '37.



Former Central Instructor Dies in Berkeley, California

Mrs. Ada Atkinson, who was the former head of the history department of Central, died at her home in Berkeley, California, on July 22, 1936. She had been retired from her teaching activities for ten years. After her retirement she traveled through the southern part of the United States and in Mexico. Mrs. Atkinson was a teacher of American history for twenty-seven years.

N.B.C. Presents All-American Orchestra

Encouragement of Appreciation of Music Is Purpose

Under the direction of Ernest La Prade, the National Broadcasting system is presenting the All-American orchestra in programs to encourage appreciation of music. The first series of programs are to be given every Saturday evening for ten consecutive weeks beginning October 17. It is their object to offer a series of programs designed for participation by all who play instruments in order that they may play with the orchestra while in their own homes.

Compositions included in these programs by the orchestra are chosen from the contest lists of the National School Orchestra association, therefore providing an opportunity to members of high school orchestras to learn interpretation more efficiently through association with a professional orchestra.

The numbers to be played at the first concert are: Overture, "Les Petits Riens" by Mozart; "Traumerel" by Schumann; "Moment Musical" by Schubert; "Andante from Symphony No. 1" by Beethoven; and "Irish Washerwoman" by Sowerby.

If any student desires to participate in this project it will be necessary for him to have these selections. Mrs. Irene Jensen will supply any further information wanted.

Mrs. Pitts Conducts Iowa Music Festival

Mrs. Carol Pitts, director of music, spent last Thursday in Council Bluffs where she directed the Southwestern Iowa Music festival held in connection with the Southwest Iowa Teachers' association convention. Students who had rehearsed in their own home towns, assembled in Council Bluffs to sing under Mrs. Pitts, many coming from a radius of sixty to seventy miles. This is the fifth year that Mrs. Pitts has conducted the group.

"There has been a great increase," she said, "in musical development in the small towns. I found the singers more flexible and with a greater musical understanding than ever before."

Mrs. Pitts also spoke at a dinner Thursday evening for the entire group of southwestern Iowa teachers.

New Pupils Enter Central

The following students have entered Central during the past week: Carole Headley '40, from Holy Family; and Marvin Dranda '40, from Castelar. Rosalie Alberts '37 and Bernice Hadley have reentered.

Members of Jr. Red Cross Council Chosen

The following Central High students are members of the Inter-school Junior Red Cross council: Dolores Heldt '40, Lynn Neafus '40, Bill McBride '39, Isabella Byrne '39, Buster Slosburg '38, Alice Ann Hassall '38, and Norman Bressman, Edmund Barker, Olive Odorissio, Betty Ensor, all '37.

Anabel's Latest Victim Is Kitten

If it weren't for Miss Anabel Shotwell, who would furnish information for the Register's feature articles?

Annie's latest victim is a small greyish-white cat which she found at the west door last Wednesday morning. Stephanie, as the kitten was named, first took up residence in a second floor locker. With permission from Miss Bozell, she was then moved to Room 127.

After removing herself from Anabel's coat, Stephanie amused the French students by walking up and down the aisles and commanding attention by begging morsels of food from their lunches.

We do not wish to change the subject, but we are counting on Anabel next year for bigger and better publicity stunts.

Lecture on Silver Attended by 200

"The Romance of Silver"—Miss E. Alberta Brenner Heard by Girls in 215 Last Friday

Lecturing on "The Romance of Silver," Miss E. Alberta Brenner, representative of an eastern jewelry firm, presented to an audience of about two hundred girls and teachers, a tale of the history of silver last Friday in Room 215.

"In all my silver research material which I have gathered from all parts of the world, nowhere have I found more perfect work than that of the silversmiths of the early American period," said Miss Brenner.

She stated that early man first used silver for religious purposes to make images of strange gods. Later, he began to use this precious metal for weapons, decorations for his home, and for himself.

"Paul Revere, one of the early American silversmiths, made many silver bowls showing the characteristics of the simple life led at that time," Miss Brenner said.

Demonstrating how silver was made into various shapes and articles, Miss Brenner declared that the silver dishes of the future will be of a simple design.

"We have not lost the art of the silversmith for we are making more silver this year than we have in fifty years," said Miss Brenner.

CLUB ELECTS HEADS

Lee Grimes Is New President; Milek Is Vice-President

At the first meeting of the year of the Mathematics club, Tuesday, at which only old members were present, officers for the coming year were elected. The cabinet consists of the following: Lee Grimes, president; Bill Milek, vice-president; Henry Houser, secretary; Tom Fike, treasurer; Edward Connors, sergeant at arms; Ted Wood, program chairman. All are '37.

Applications for new members were taken by the sponsor, Miss Amanda Anderson. From these applications the new members will be elected by the cabinet.

Cafeteria

Monday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, baked liver, spaghetti and tomatoes, brussel sprouts, green beans, salads, desserts, sandwiches, brownies, cinnamon rolls.

Tuesday: Weiner sandwich, Canadian bacon, hashed brown potatoes, Spanish rice, baked squash, creamed peas, salads, desserts, chocolate cake, apple delights, oatmeal cookies.

Wednesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, stuffed peppers, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, hominy, salads, sandwiches, orange rolls, butter crust cookies, spice cake.

Thursday: Spanish hamburger, hashed brown potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, spare ribs with dressing, Harvard beets, creamed corn, salads, desserts, cherry pie, chocolate drop cookies.

Friday: Meat balls in tomato sauce, salmon roll with egg sauce, baked potatoes, macaroni and cheese, spinach with egg, salads, sandwiches, French twists, coconut cup cakes, fig filled cookies.

Awards Offered for Best Essays on Safety Rules

Prizes Amounting to \$1,000 to Be Given; Contest Held by New York Organization

As a part of a program to promote safety, the C.I.T. foundation of New York city is offering awards amounting to \$1,000 to high school students who submit the best essays on how to avoid street accidents and how to contribute to the cause of safety. To the person deemed to have contributed the most during the year to the cause of traffic safety, an additional award of \$5,000 will be made.

The essays must be related to proper crossing of streets, efficient driving of motor vehicles, and instructions in general for pedestrians and drivers. Special rating will be given for terseness, for specific proposals for reducing traffic and street accidents among school pupils, and for originality in ideas and suggestions.

For the best essay the prize will be \$100. For the second best, \$50 will be awarded, and the third prize will be \$25. Remaining prizes will be ten \$20 prizes, ten \$10 prizes, and 104 prizes of \$5.

As entries are not due until June 30, 1937, there is plenty of time for Central students to think up good ideas for the promotion of care in traffic in order to cut down the deaths and injuries caused by automobile accidents. Specific and original proposals for inducing more care by pupils and drivers alike, will be an important factor in grading the essays.

The essays should not exceed 750 words and should be mailed to the C.I.T. foundation, One Park avenue, New York city, any time until the closing date of the contest.

Better Citizenship Aim of Red Cross

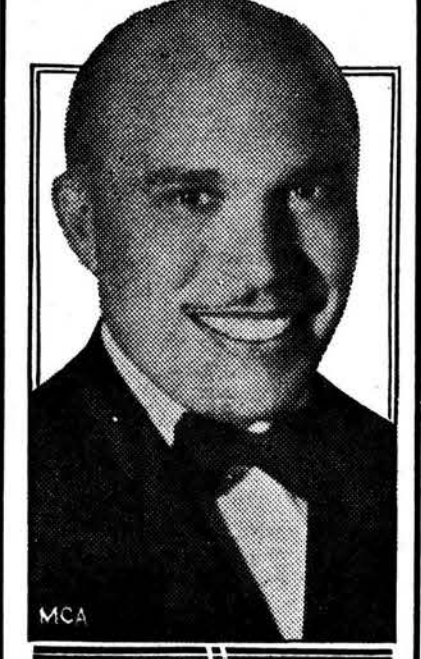
Better Citizenship is the theme and ideal of the Junior Red Cross association as defined by Miss Stockard, sponsor of the Central branch, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in Room 38. Service to others comes first in this organization. First aid, child saving institutions, fire prevention, braille, and the furthering of safer driving methods constitute some of these services.

The members can do much in the growth of this project. Writing plays, making favors for inmates of hospitals and convalescent homes help make the Junior Red Cross what it is today.

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CHERMOT BALLROOM

Purple Squad to Battle for Second Inter-City Victory

Central, South to Meet Today in Crucial Tilt

Packers Not Yet Scored On; Winner Probably Will Capture City Crown

RAY KOONTZ RETURNS

Central and South meet this afternoon at Tech field in a game that will undoubtedly have an important bearing on the outcome of the 1936 intercity football campaign.

South, always a strong defensive team, has yet to be scored on. The Packers have defeated Abraham Lincoln and Tech and have to their credit a scoreless tie with Lincoln High, perennially a contender for state honors. In the Tech game, South repulsed everything the Maroons had to offer. Talmadge, a hard-driving halfback, is expected to lead the South attack, but Williams' great passing may decide the difference between victory or defeat.

Central's record shows wins over Fremont and Benson, and a defeat at the hands of Sioux City Central. In the latter game, Central's inability to get off to a fast start cost them a victory. The Eagles boast of a heavy line and a comparatively light but fast backfield.

Ray Koontz, speedy halfback who has been absent from the last two games because of a leg injury, will be back in the lineup this afternoon. His return will surely give added strength to the Purple backfield.

The winner of this game will undoubtedly have only one serious contender for the city championship—Creighton Prep. The Junior Jays, probably the lightest team in the city, showed plenty of power in downing Tee Jay and North.

In last year's encounter with Cornie Collins' boys Central came out victorious; consequently, the Packers will be out for revenge this year. With the winner likely to become the city champion, this should prove to be the outstanding game of the year.

Probable starting lineups:

CENTRAL	SOUTH
Moran	LE Cunningham
Muskin	LT Lloyd
Sundberg	LG Caniglia
Kettleton	C Ruser
Campagna	RG Slizeski
Seagren	RT Skripsey
Bane	RE Zemumski
Gordon	QB Cavanaugh
Weekes	RH Talmadge
Truscott	LH Williams
Hurt	FB Vondra

Girls' Sports

In the first round of the volleyball tournament played last Friday in the gym, the seniors, sophomores, and the Paterno freshmen were the winners.

The first half of the junior-senior game was about even, but Christa Ensminger '37 served sixteen consecutive times to win the game for the seniors, 41-21.

The scores made by Lavon Caldwell '39 of the sophomore team decided the Helt frosh-sophomore game. The freshman team was leading until the last minutes when Lavon made the winning points, 35-31. The Madsen-Paterno game was won, 23-15, by Paterno. Two-thirds of the winning team are graduates of Jackson grade school.

Rifery started Wednesday under the instruction of Sergeant Wyatt for the second and fourth hour gym classes. The girls who are interested and who show ability have an opportunity to enter district, state, and national matches. The awards are promarksman, marksman, marksman first class, and sharpshooter in five classes. For each award the targets are required with the specified number of points.

Central High school belongs to the National Rifery association, and through this membership each girl receives a diploma for the award earned.

Since rifery is just starting, a team has not been organized but the best shooters will be selected and a team will be formed.

Remember the meeting of the G. A. A. in the gym Tuesday after school.

A high school football game attracted 5,000 fans last Friday at Clarinda, Iowa. South will turn out this afternoon en masse; let's see if we can do the same!

Seein' Red



MORAN These Central gridgers will literally be seeing red this afternoon when the Central Eagles stack up

GARROTTO against Cornie Collins' crimson-shirted squad. This game will be a revengeful attempt by the boys from the south side as they attempt to erase last year's 19-0 defeat. The game which will be played at the

CAMPAGNA renovated Tech High field, will go a long way in determining this year's city champion.

Grid Glints

By JACK SAFERSTEEN

In the South clash this afternoon, both the Eagles and Packers are heavy, powerful, and undefeated in intercity grid play. The winner of this important battle will probably win the intercity championship.

"Plaster the Packers!" Hats off to Coach Barnhill for the swell freshman team that he has turned out this year. With that weight, power, and speed, the young Eagles should make a strong bid for this year's freshman grid crown. We all wish you the best of luck, Uncle Gilbert, in your coming tilts.

That blond, curly-headed center is at it again. Bob Burruss, all-state center from Central last year, has won a regular berth at center on the Nebraska freshman team. In the varsity-freshman skirmish a few weeks ago, Bob played a whale of a game. Keep up the good work, Bob. We'll be waiting to see your name on the varsity roster next year.

Jack Osborne '34 is a starting tackle on the Grinnell Pioneer team. In the Creighton-Grinnell clash last Saturday, Jack caused many worries to the Bluejays throughout the game. Robert Fuchs and Harry Livermore, also from Central, are substitutes on the Pioneer varsity squad.

Thede Backstrom, who played basketball and baseball for Central, is attending Baldwin college at Baldwin City, Kansas. He is president of the pledges at Kappa Sigma and has been taking regular workouts in basketball.

This week's predictions: Central 13—South 0. Most predictors think different; however, this one just has a hunch. Tech 13—Benson 6. It looks like the Bunnies are going to take it on the chin again.

Creighton Prep 13—Fremont 0. The Tigers may surprise, but the Preppers still look best here.

North 6—T. Jefferson 0. The Norsemen have a chance to break into the win column.

Let's all get out to the game this afternoon and "Sport a Feather," "Wave a Banner," and "Plaster the Packers."

Six man football came into the limelight last fall; now comes "touch" football. In this innovation the runner is "down" when he is touched by an opponent. This game is especially suited for small rural schools which cannot afford to invest in football equipment.

Central Scrubs Beat Benson 13-6

Bunnies Tally Early on Pass; Winston and Fagan Score Touchdowns on Long Runs

The Central High second team added the Benson reserves to their list of victims last Thursday, when they defeated the Bunnies, 13-6, in a scrappy game on the suburbanites' home field.

Benson opened the game with a long pass which was completed to tally their lone six points. In the second quarter Charley Vecchio, fiery little quarterback, broke his wrist in an attempt to recover a fumble.

Winston Scores Realizing that time was slipping by, the Eagles started the third quarter with desperate line plunges. Before the quarter was half over, Byron Winston, halfback, broke loose on an off tackle play and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed.

Freak Play Nets Score Till late in the last quarter, neither side could score and it began to look like the game would end in a 6-6 tie. With a few minutes left to play, the Bunnies launched an aerial attack, hoping to break the deadlock. Hank Patton, attempting to knock down one of the long passes, batted the ball to Jack Fagan who sprinted 50 yards for a touchdown and victory for the Purples.

Tom Gargano, Central back, broke loose in the final quarter but tripped because of a defective cleat and pulled a leg muscle in the fall. No one man could be named for starring in this battle, but teamwork rather than individual brilliance pulled the game out of the fire for the Eagles.

Dennison High has quite a ball-toter in Bob Saggau. In a game last week this boy gained 258 yards in nine trips with the pigskin. His gains, all of which were made from scrimmage, netted him four touchdowns.

The freshman game with Plattsmouth was cancelled Wednesday by Plattsmouth authorities. The game was to have been played at Plattsmouth at 4 p.m. The frosh scrimmaged with the first team instead.

See you all at the game this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Sport Comments

You'll notice that this week's banner says nothing of Central's first defeat. The reason? The sports editor of the Detroit Varsity News ran into some trouble last week; he was abducted by some students who clipped his hair closely. The fact that he ran the following banner headline instigated the action: "Villanoya Snaps Dorais Winning Streak at One Game."

Another example of student uprising occurred at Ames, Iowa, last Saturday. In celebrating a football victory over Kansas, Iowa State collegians gathered for a victory parade which ended in a riot. They attempted to raid a theater but were repulsed by tear gas and stench bombs. Retreating, they reinforced their numbers and again charged the theater, this time with 30 dozen eggs, apples, and walnuts. The police ward off the second attack with night sticks. (I'll bet there were a lot of headaches in Ames last Sunday morning.)

Cornie Collins has a good week's work ahead of him. His star guard, Louie Longo, becomes over-age this week and the Packer mentor will have a hard time finding a boy to continue the fiery play displayed by Longo in the middle of the Red Shirts' forward wall.

This department has been established in order to help the sports staff pick this year's all-star high school football team. Each week stars of the prep games will be cited with the reasons for their choice listed. This week —

We Nominate

Gene Ziesel, Prep—"Zipper's" brother proved too fast for the Vikings to cope with last week as he chalked up two more touchdowns to his credit. Gene has been the Jays' most consistent ground gainer in their three games to date.

Virgil Williams, South—This boy turned in a "Dick Merriwell" to give South a 6-0 victory over Tech. After snagging a pass that netted his team 38 yards, Virgil crashed through the Maroon line for the game's only touchdown with but four seconds of the first half remaining.

Hettinger, Sioux City—This fullback accounted for 7 points, his team's margin of victory over Central. Besides leading the Iowans' attack, Hettinger also found time to pile up many a Central play.

Packers Turn in Slim 6-0 Victory

Cornie Collins' South High Packers gained revenge on Tech High Maroons last Friday by defeating the Technierats, 6-0, on the Cuming street field.

Statistics leave little doubt as to the team that played the better game. South claimed 258 yards by rushing while Tech has but 21. South first threatened the Tech High goal line early in the second period but a fumble spoiled any Packer chances to score.

The Collins lads came back, however, in the same quarter, and with sixteen seconds of play left in the first half, passed from their own 41 stripe to the Maroon 3 yard line. With four seconds left Virgil Williams hit the left side of the Tech line for the six points. The attempt to add another point to the score failed.

In the last quarter, Tech putting up a desperate fight, worked their way down the field to cross the Packer goal line. The six points that would have saved the game for the Maroons were never recorded, for a Tech backfield man in motion made the touchdown illegal.

Prep 25; North 0 Creighton Prep proved just too classy for the plucky North squad last Friday on the hilltop. The final reckoning was 25-0.

Gene Ziesel finished up two sustaining drives with scoring jaunts, while Kennedy and Dunn turned in touchdowns for no good reason at all.

The Vikings kept trying all the time but the Palrangmen piled up most of their plays before the Norsemen got to the line of scrimmage.

Benson 0; Fremont 0 Though Benson High had a decided edge on Fremont throughout the entire game, the tilt at Fremont last Friday opening the Interstate league for both teams ended in a scoreless tie.

The Bunnies threatened the Tiger goal line three times during the course of the game but were repulsed each time. The Fremont boys had to contend themselves with keeping the Green and White from scoring.

Yardage Gain of Eagles Lowered in Soo City Fray

Al Truscott and Johnny Hurt, Central battering-rams, stepped into the lead of team averages when the tricky Purple lightweight failed to fox the wary Sioux City line. The team average was lessened from 4.2 yards per try to 3.2.

Player	Times Carried	Yards Gained	Avg.
Koontz	3	17	5.6
Truscott	8	38	4.7
Hurt	27	90	3.3
Weekes	15	50	3.3
Gordon	26	84	3.2
Hall	11	29	2.9
Taylor	1	2	2
Pangle	1	2	2
Pangle	11	22	2
Campbell	2	3	1.5
	103	333	3.2

Eagle 'B' Team Routs Nebraska Deaf 19-0

The Central "B" team took advantage of the Nebraska Deaf's inexperience to chalk up a 19-0 victory last Monday. The game was at the N.S.D. field.

The Central boys got the mutes on the run in the first quarter and kept them that way until the half. At this point Nick Petersen's proteges found themselves three touchdowns behind. Rohan, Hefflinger, and Winston had tallied for Central.

In the last half the Eagles made several scoring bids, but a rejuvenated Deaf line tightened up when another Central score seemed imminent.

A species of catfish, common to the Nile and other African rivers, has the habit of swimming and floating upside down.

Touchdown in First Quarter Stops Purples

Powerful Sioux City Line Prevents Eagle Gridgers From Crossing Goal Line

LATE RALLY STOPPED

A powerful Sioux City eleven stopped Central's current winning streak last Saturday afternoon by scoring a touchdown early in the first quarter. This score proved to be the margin of victory in the first Missouri Valley conference game for both schools.

The Sioux City score came as the result of a fifty yard drive, featured by the brilliant running of "Red" Saltzman and Fullback Hettinger. Saltzman's final jaunt of eighteen yards placed the ball on Central's three yard line, and in two plays Hettinger plunged across for the touchdown. He also place-kicked the extra point.

Central's best chance for a score came in the first half when Gordon passed to Jack Moran, right end, who stepped over the goal, but dropped the pigskin when tackled and it went as an incomplete pass.

The Purple power-house after a disastrous first half, came back in the second half and proceeded to out-gain and outplay their bulky opponents, only to be stopped each time when it appeared that an Eagle touchdown was in sight.

Central's light backfield was unable to make any consistent gains throughout the game because of the inability of the lighter Central line to make holes in the Sioux City forward wall. The Purples unleashed a desperate last minute passing attack which connected several times but the gun stopped this rally.

The absence of Ray Koontz, fleet backfield speedster, from the Central lineup was again greatly felt as it appeared that the Central offense was lacking a vital spark necessary in its attack. Ray will be ready for the South game today and Central's chances for victory will be much brighter.

Central's nominee for star of the week was Leonard Muskin, who spent most of the afternoon playing in the Sioux City backfield, and who was acclaimed by both coaches as the outstanding tackle on the field.

Omaha	Pos.	Sioux City
Bane	LE	Wang
Hornstein	LT	Scurrries
McCotter	RE	Saltzman
Kettleton	C	Burdick
De Brueler	RG	Adams
Muskin (c)	RT	Elsberg
Moran	RB	Moran
Gordon	QB	Suknet
Weekes	HB	M. Saltzman
Pangle	HB	Sardeson
Truscott	FB	Hettinger

GAMES THIS WEEK-END

Benson vs. Tech at Benson
Fremont vs. Creighton P. at Fremont
Thomas Jefferson vs. North at T. J.

AND OUR GAME WITH SOUTH Two things are going to happen this afternoon at Benson; the Bunnies will unveil their new stadium, and also attempt to wipe out last year's only defeat at the hands of Tech High.

Prep will journey to Fremont with the hope of turning in another victory, but the Tigers have other ideas. In the Bluffs, T. J. and North will meet in just another football game.

Thomas Jefferson defeated the Iowa School for Deaf eleven, 32-12, on the latter's home field last Friday afternoon.

Columbia, Missouri, has a population of but 19,000 yet its football stadium seats 26,000.

As a rule, persons who have been blind since birth get very little satisfaction from smoking unless they inhale.

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