

Five Students Represent Central at Control Meeting

Thirty-Five Schools From Seven States Send Delegates to Convention

When Mrs. Irene Jensen and five Central students attended the ninth Student Control convention in Sedalia, Missouri, last Friday and Saturday, they were met by a group of hosts and taken to the homes where they were to be guests during the conference.

One hundred and fifty-four delegates from thirty-five schools in seven states were present at this convention, the purpose of which was to discuss questions which concern student problems. Many heated arguments followed.

One meeting was held for students only. Robert Norton from Central High, St. Joseph, Missouri, presided. One of the problems which evoked the most animated debate was the question of the sale of Student Association tickets. It was discovered that the Student Association tickets of Central ranked among the lowest in price.

The visitors were also provided with entertainment; this included a banquet, football game, picnic, and dance. On the way to the picnic, Bob Wallace, who had insisted on riding in a car driven by a very attractive blonde girl, got on the wrong road (?) and consequently arrived late.

On the morning of departure Bob Wallace and Charles Harrison failed to appear. When the train arrived they still had not shown up. Mrs. Jensen and the girls then boarded the train, leaving the missing delegates to look out for themselves.

Arriving in Kansas City, Mrs. Jensen, still in despair, paced the floor of the station. All of a sudden one of the girls cried, "Look!" Mrs. Jensen blinked twice, and there before her stood the missing boys. They had caught a mail train and had arrived in Kansas City before the rest of the party.

Next year the Student Control convention is to be held at St. Joseph, Missouri. Kansas City, Kansas; Wichita, Kansas, and Ponca City, Oklahoma, extended invitations for the convention.

Directors Announced

Business Staff and Other Assistants Chosen for 'Growing Pains'

The various directors and managers for the Central High Players' play, "Growing Pains," were announced last week by Miss Frances McChesney, director of the play. Helen McFarland and Beth Howley, both '37, are assistant director and prompter, respectively.

Mike Novak '37 is business manager while William Carey '38 takes charge of advertising. Tom Porter and Henrietta Backlund, both '37, are property managers.

Adeline Tatelman '37 is costume mistress. Make-up will be done by the make-up class headed by Irene Mirowitz '39.

McManus Elected Monitor Chairman

At a recent meeting of the Monitors' Council, Charles McManus was elected chairman and Virginia Lee Pratt, secretary. Meetings will be held the first and third Tuesday of each month. Members of the council were instructed in taking attendance so that they may take the place of the attendance teacher when necessary.

Midland Professor Gets Off Fast One

According to an article appearing in the Midland, paper of Midland college at Fremont, a professor conducted an experiment to determine how long it would take the students of his psychology class to smell the odor of chloroform. Two seconds after the bottle had been uncorked someone smelled the chloroform. After fifty seconds all but four had smelled the chloroform. Then the bottle was passed around, and it was found that it contained not chloroform but water.

You can surely fool most of the people most of the time.

Student Admires Matinee Idol

IF 80 pages of 10,000 words of admiration in one letter don't signify some sort of biological disturbance in the region of the heart, Miss Jane Kaiser, Central sophomore, has a bad case of the writing lust. For a year and a half the comely Miss Kaiser has secretly admired a famous screen idol. Last June she decided to make her devotion public and started a letter to the handsome star. She finished the epistle sometime last month and as yet has had no ill effects.

"I don't know exactly how many words there were, but 10,000 is a good enough estimate," says the fourteen-year-old brainstorm. Her one ambition is to receive an answer from—guess again—you're all wrong, in fact she dislikes Robert Taylor (one at a time, girls, one at a time). The object of this young lady's affections is none other than Charles Boyer, one of the later imported goods.

The author of the longest fan letter on record hopes to visit the film capital sometime in the near future. Cross your fingers for her, folks, she certainly deserves some kind of reward for such untiring adoration.

Students to Ride in Horse Show at Ak-Sar-Ben

Riders Have Had Previous Experience at Exhibitions and Are Many Times Ribbon Winners

Central High students taking part in the Ak-Sar-Ben Horse show to be given October 25-31, in the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum, are Maxine Sprague '37, Tom Walsh and Homer Rogers, both '38, Mary Trotter '39, and Stanley Smith '40.

Walsh, who is fifteen years old, transferred to Central this year from Creighton Prep. He has ridden since he was ten years old under the instruction of Jimmy McClure, and has won 60 blue ribbons and 10 trophies for hand, seat, and three-gaited classes. "Golden Boy" and "Three o'Clock in the Morning" were the winners of most of these. He added to his winnings with ribbons from shows he participated in this summer. He owns seven horses and has ridden in the American Royal Horse show in Kansas City, Missouri, besides various small shows in Nebraska and Iowa. He has entered his horses in all classes except hunters, in the coming Ak-Sar-Ben show.

Mary Trotter has had two years' show experience. She has ridden her own horse in the Ak-Sar-Ben show twice and is planning to ride in the children's class, ladies' polo class, and ladies' hackney class this year. Maxine Sprague is being sponsored by Jess Thurmond and will ride in the ladies' polo, ladies' local, ladies' three-gaited, ladies' five-gaited, and ladies' hackney classes. She, also, has had about two years of show experience and participated in an eastern show. Both of the girls have won ribbons.

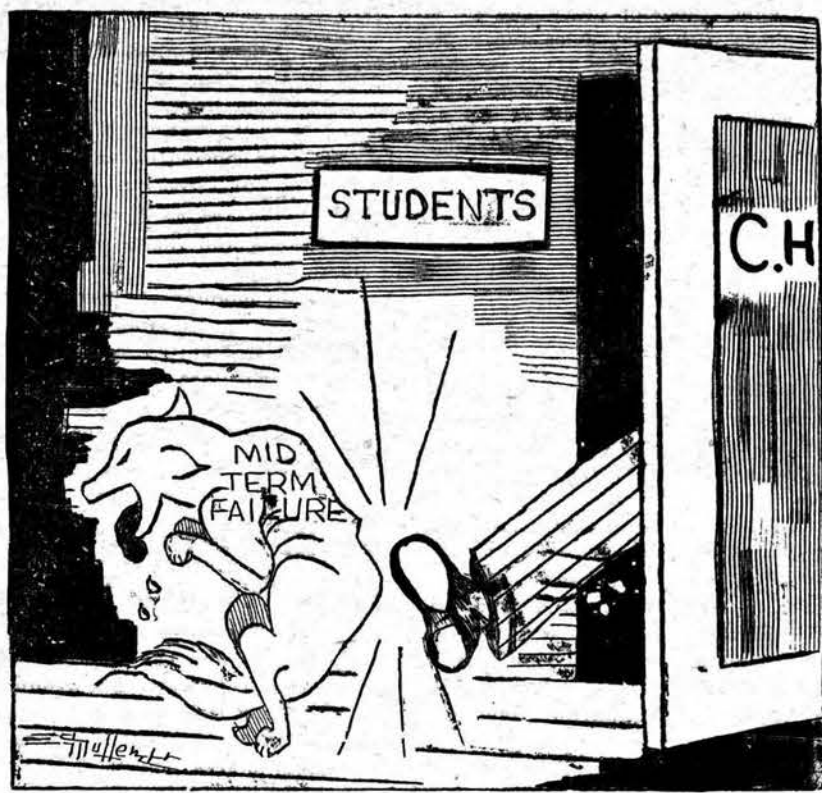
Stanley Smith, although only 14 years old, has ridden for about eight years. He is the youngest polo player in Omaha, and as a substitute, took part in games played by the Lakewood polo team. Homer Rogers is a regular member of the Omaha polo team. He is entered in the men's polo class, and Stanley in the children's classes and men's polo class.

Mrs. Engle to Read Paper to Teachers at Lincoln

Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department, will read a paper on methods of teaching Latin before the convention of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, District No. 1, at Lincoln tomorrow.

The paper deals with the second year course, especially sight translation. A demonstration of class work will be given by Bob Byrne, Phil Eyre, Dick Thomas, Jerry Thomas, Tom Grimes, Albert Bush, Mac Baldridge, Ralph Frederickson, Ben Rees, and John Cain, all of whom will accompany Mrs. Engle to Lincoln. They will be used as a class to demonstrate teaching, and will be called upon to read at sight any simple Latin selections picked by Miss Marcella Davis, chairman of the Latin section in the Lincoln district.

Mid-Term Next Week



Art, History Books Allotted to Library by Carnegie Foundation

Valuable books on art and history, allotted to Central High school by the Carnegie corporation will be featured in a special display in the library today. The first shipment of books arrived last April and the second shipment last week.

To obtain the collection, Principal J. G. Masters sent to the Carnegie trustees an extensive report of the cultural activities of the school including the music and art curriculum. According to Mr. Masters, the collection will be a great help in the development of a deeper and finer sense of beauty and appreciation of the good things in life.

Books of interest to students outside the art or history departments are the manuscripts on photography, typography, and the theater. Outstanding books in the collection are Wendigen's "Marionettes," the Klaisker der Kunst classical arts series, Holmes' "Notes on the Science of Book Making," Stong's "Art in Ancient Rome," and Henri's "The Art Spirit."

Press Convention Contest Won by Betty Ann Pitts for News Writing

Betty Ann Pitts '37, news editor of the Register and correspondent for the World-Herald, won the sweepstakes championship in a news writing contest sponsored by the University of Nebraska's school of journalism on October 16 in Lincoln.

The contest was a feature of the Nebraska High School Press association's convention, which was attended by over 400 high school journalists from 49 schools in the state. Entrants were given an hour to write their stories, the judging being based on news story technique, style, accuracy, interest, clearness, neatness, and general familiarity with the English language and with newspaper practice.

The writers were divided into two groups, those who wished to compete in longhand and those who preferred typewriters. Each group was given the same material in mimeographed form, and were required to make an intelligent news article from a scrambled story. Numerous errors in diction and in spelling had been inserted in the copy to trap contestants. The following is the scrambled story:

Special favors of gift footballs were distributed last night at a special Victory dance marking the end of a championship football season. The dance was in the Blankville high school gymnasium. About seventy-five couples attended.

At the intermission Superintendent Harold Vazey presented members of the football squad with little gold footballs. In his speech of presentation he mentioned that this was the first year Blankville had won a district championship in history, and that the entire community was proud of the boys.

Heavy rain had started falling at 11:30 when the dance ended. Nearly everybody got wet. The pavement was very slippery.

Alfred Snitzler had brought Alice Duggan to the dance. Another couple Gorgas Avila and Marian Dawson—came with them. The four young people got into Alfred's car after the dance and started for Alice's home, four miles east of town.

Somehow a terrible accident took place. Two miles out of town Alfred's car skidded off the road, hit a tree, and was badly damaged. Alfred sustained a broken collar bone. Alice got a brain concussion and bruises. Gorgas

and Marian, who were riding in the back seat, were shaken but not hurt badly.

Thomas Taylor, who came along in his car a minute or two after the accident, pulled every body out of the wrecked car and rushed them back to the Blankville hospital, where they were examined and treated by Dr. Simpson Medico.

Mr. Avila and Miss Dawson were allowed then to go on to their homes. Alfred and Alice remained in the hospital until this morning when they were dismissed. Md. Medico is keeping them under observation.

All of them declared that Alfred was not speeding when the car went off the road.

The following is the revised story written by Betty Ann Pitts:

Two persons were severely injured and two others badly shaken up last night when the car of Alfred Snitzler, Blankville high school student, skidded on slippery pavement two miles out of town and crashed into a tree.

Those riding in the car were Alfred, who was driving, Alice Duggan, Gorgas Avila, and Marian Dawson, all Blankville high school students. They were taken immediately to the Blankville hospital by Thomas Taylor, who arrived at the scene of the accident a few minutes after it had happened.

Snitzler and Miss Duggan remained in the hospital overnight, under the supervision of Dr. Simpson Medico, while Avila and Miss Dawson were allowed to go to their homes.

Alfred suffered a broken collar bone, and Miss Dawson received a brain concussion and bruises. They are being kept under observation by Dr. Medico.

The four had been going to the home of Miss Duggan, four miles east of Blankville, after attending a football Victory dance at the Blankville high school gymnasium. Heavy rain had started falling at 11:30, and the pavement had become slippery.

The dance was held to climax a championship football season—the first one in the history of Blankville. Members of the football squad were presented with miniature gold footballs by Superintendent Harold Vazey. About seventy-five couples attended.

This is the first time that the trophy has been awarded to a Central High school student. It will remain in the trophy case for a year; if Central wins it for two more successive years, it becomes a permanent possession.

Political Loser is Central Winner

WHEN Centralites vent their political opinions, they make no buts, ands, or maybes. We have separated the sheep from the goats, the chaff from the grain, and the Lemke from the Thomas, and we present to you our gleanings, dropped from the mouths of babes and sophomores:

"I vote for Roosevelt—The pig is fat; I don't want another hungry pig in."

"I vote for Landon—When a republican president is in office there is always prosperity."

"Roosevelt—All my friends are still eating."

"Landon—I have always voted the republican ticket."

"Roosevelt—Proud to have lived during his term."

"Landon—Heaven knows why!"

"Roosevelt—So I can get a job on the WPA when I get out of school."

"Landon—I cannot afford to vote otherwise."

"Roosevelt—He gave the country back its liquor."

"Landon—We want old-age pensions." (This last was written by a far-sighted freshman.)

So, you see, no matter which of the two candidates wakes up Wednesday morning with four years ahead of him in the White House, the other one can be consoled with the knowledge that half of Central is for him.

'Blossom Time' to Be Presented

Opera in Three Acts to Hold Central High Stage for Three Nights Beginning December 10

Sigmund Romberg's melodious "Blossom Time," opera in three acts, will hold the stage of the Central High auditorium for three nights beginning December 10. The opera, filled with the music of Franz Schubert and dealing with incidents in his life, will be presented by the music department with Mrs. Carol Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Swanson.

"Blossom Time" is Central's first Sigmund Romberg opera. Although the music originated from melodies of Franz Schubert, the entire musical score was adapted by Mr. Romberg. Many incidents in the plot are fictional, but most of the characters are people who enter into the tragically short life of Shubert; the composer died when he was only 31.

Many of the songs in the opera are known the world over. Among these are "The Song of Love," the theme of which is taken from Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony"; Shubert's "Serenade"; his "Ave Maria" and "My Springtime Thou Art."

In speaking of the opera, the directors said, "We have rarely been as thrilled and enthusiastic over any opera as we are over 'Blossom Time.' The story is beautiful, the music is some of Shubert's greatest, and it is extraordinary in general."

Tryouts will be held next week, and active rehearsals will begin immediately afterwards.

History Boule Elects New Semester Officers

Club Founded in 1930 by Miss McCreary; to Present Plays

The Boule, which was originated in 1930 by Elizabeth McCreary, has elected its officers in Miss Genevieve Clark's two classes of World History II. The archon, or president, for third hour is Bertrand Else '39, and for fifth hour, Marion Endelcero '40. The thesmothetes, or secretary, for third hour is Walter Glicerist '39, and for fifth hour, Marjorie Robinson '40. The club was originated to present plays or debates to the class every two weeks. The first skit was given last Friday.

Professor Forbes to Address Teachers

The section of District Two of the State Teachers' association will meet Friday afternoon, October 30, with Professor Clarence A. Forbes, acting director of the department of the classics at the University of Nebraska, speaking on "A Decalogue for Latin Teachers." Preceding his talk, Mrs. Rathbun, the chairman of the Latin section, has arranged for a round table discussion of the problems of Latin teaching. This discussion is to be led by out-of-town teachers.

Straw Vote Lead Taken by Roosevelt

Minor Candidates Poll Sixty-Four Votes; Personal Opinions Differ

If Central High's straw vote may be considered a sounding board of national sentiment, President Roosevelt will hold office for another four years. In the school-wide poll held last Thursday, the president received 58.9 per cent of the total vote, Governor Landon 37.2 per cent, and minor candidates 3.9 per cent.

Balloting was done in the home rooms where students were instructed to write their choice, their grade in school, and their main reason for voting as they did. A few home rooms did not receive the last two instructions; their ballots were added to the "Grade Unknown" list. Following are the complete returns for the two major parties:

Roosevelt: Freshmen—275; sophomores—256; juniors—190; seniors—182; grade unknown—253. Total—1,156.

Landon: Freshmen—150; sophomores—139; juniors—144; seniors—128; grade unknown—164. Total—725.

Minor candidates polled a total of 64 votes. Because of absentees, the total number of ballots received was 1,945.

On the whole students were serious about the balloting and turned in intelligent, well-thought-out reasons for voting for their choice. Many were unconventional and humorous, yet significant. Some students wrote in despair, as one sophomore who voted for "the lesser of the two evils."

A cross-section of the Roosevelt votes revealed that "He created order out of chaos, re-established the bank on a sound financial basis, gave the farmers higher prices, kept idle boys off the streets, attempted to create an economic democracy." A majority of the Landon ballots declared that "The immense national debt incurred by Roosevelt is growing day by day, the government has become too centralized in one man's hands, Landon is a middle-wester who knows the farmers' problems, Landon will abide more closely to the constitution, he will not meddle in the affairs of business."

Central students represented a wide variety of classes; the ballots showed, therefore, all shades of opinion. Following are a few interesting votes:

"Landon is straightforward and sincere and would do things in the American way." "To tell my reason for preferring Roosevelt, let me quote Senator Black: 'I would rather have a first-hand liberalism than a second-hand imitation.'" "Landon will eliminate graft, extravagance, unemployment. He has balanced the Kansas budget." "Either big business runs the government or vice versa; I would prefer Roosevelt to run big

'Growing Pains' at Central, November 7

WHAT—"Growing Pains," a rollicking, laugh-packed three-act play of high school youth, produced by the Central High Players.

WHERE—Central High school auditorium.

WHEN—Saturday, November 7, 1936, 8 p.m.

ADMISSION—Fifteen cents with S. A. ticket; 25 cents otherwise; tickets to be purchased from any member of Central High Players.

Business Teachers to Hear Marion Strauss

Marion Strauss '37 has been chosen by Mrs. Edna Dana and Elmer E. Mortenson to represent Central in the student discussion of commercial training before the commercial teachers' section of the Nebraska State Teachers' association to be held Friday, October 30, at Central. She has been chosen because of her activity in the debate and commercial departments.

Miss Strauss will speak on "Does Commercial Training Aid the College Student?" After her speech one minute will be devoted to questions by the teachers. The same procedure will follow the other speeches.

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

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



Managing Editor: Charles E. Harris; Editor-in-Chief: Rozanne Purdham; Make-Up Editors: Ed Chait, Mende Chamberlin, Bill Fox, Betty Knox, Tom Porter; News Editor: Betty Ann Pitts; Assistant: Jessie Clark; Book Editor: Natalie Buchanan; Sports Editor: Francis Donahue; Sports Editor: Francis Donahue

REPORTERS

Dora Bachman, Alice Ann Bedell, Abram Dansky, Joe Edwards, Ahuvah Gershater, Mildred Laylin, Barbara Monky, Mary Kay Parkinson, Mary Jean Parkinson, Tom Porter, Betty Rosen, Marjorie Rushton, Jack Saferstein, Charlotte Utt, Eleanor White, Mary Wolfson; Business Manager: Walter H. Jones; Copy Readers: Lorraine Cramer, Jane Pratt; Advertising Manager: Pearl Lipsey; Assistants: Carolyn Kuleah, Libby Fishberg; Circulation Managers: Alvah P. Whitmore, Ed Hasenjaeger; Exchange Editors: Phyllis Beerman, Dorothy Merritt; Correspondents: Joy Yousem, Bee-News, Betty Ann Pitts, World-Herald, June Mallard; Staff Secretary: June Mallard

General Adviser: Anne Savidge; Art Adviser: Mary L. Angood; Business Adviser: O. J. Franklin; Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, Nov. 15, 1918, at the post-office in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Vol. LI Wednesday, October 23, 1936 No. 5

... why not improve your english?

"Jaseim homeroom?" "No, jew?" If an outsider dropped in on us and listened to student conversation for any length of time, he would probably hear something like the above. It has become the fashion among young people to speak with as little articulation as possible; to mumble without lip or tongue exertion. The constant use of a few coined expressions and a limited number of accepted words are by no means uncommon around Central. Do you remember the last time in history or English class when you knew exactly what you wanted to say but couldn't possibly find the precise word with which to express yourself? So what did you do? You fell back on "sorta," "kinda," and "I mean" to voice your shade of opinion.

People judge a person often by two qualities—his personal appearance and his speech. A person who speaks in a moderate tone without stammering and swallowing his words creates an impression of self-confidence, intelligence, and balance. Commendable work is being done in the expression, voice, debate, public speaking classes, and the choir to correct students' manner of speaking. Excellent help is being given in English classes to make students speak grammatically and to increase their vocabularies.

Centralites! Now, when you are growing into life, and have the resources on hand, is the time to improve your speech. English is one of the richest and noblest tongues in the world. We have a good language—why not use it thoroughly and use it well?

On the Book Shelf

THE MAN FROM THE NORLANDS By John Buchan. John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, has taken time out of his busy life to give us another thrilling adventure story, "The Man from the Norlands."

A gang of blackmailers, inheritors of an old vendetta with Haraldsen, the man from the Norlands, is intent on securing the fortune of that hapless Dane. Against them work Sir Richard Hannay, his friend Lombard, and the master mind of Sandy Clandroyden. This situation forms the nucleus of a plot that is filled with exciting situations. There is a search for hidden gold, a mysterious piece of jade, a magnificent chapter in which Lombard rescues the daughter of Haraldsen from the hands of the desperados and flees with her across the Scottish moors, and a surprising climax.

With the stirring events the scene shifts from peaceful England to the wild Scotch Highlands, and from there to the wind-swept Isle of Sheep in the far north of Scandinavia where the drama reaches its peak. The backgrounds reflect the mood of the characters and give the author a chance at vivid descriptions.

In conclusion I say, as the English might—this book is simply ripping.

— Natalie Buchanan '37

Clothes Prop

When you dress for school, shows, or dances, do you consider the boys? Do you think of the occasion? You should . . . you want to please him . . . admit it or not . . . girls try to please the masculine tastes.

First of all for school . . . beware of high heels, one thread stockings, and satin dresses. These are among the items on a man's "don't" list. Regardless of what you may think . . . simple clothes have an appeal . . . sport clothes are super-swell . . . and knitted suits and sweaters "hit the spot."

"Date" dresses are a problem . . . try the tailored clothes. Boys like them better for shows and dances. Wear something that you won't be trying to straighten

or re-fix all evening . . . such as bows, ruffles, and frills. There is such a thing as going from one extreme to the other . . . a well-dressed lady need not have the most expensive materials in her dresses or pearls around her neck. Avoid red finger nails . . . boys don't like them . . . but watch some "smoothie" get by with it.

Have you noticed? . . . Suzzie Bradford's belt from Vienna of red leather with a clever buckle effect . . . Isabella Byrne's new monogrammed sweater . . . the new camel's hair on the front of Bab Milder's sweater . . . high boot effect shoes of Betty Ann Pitts . . . Marge Holman's shoes with thick soles and flaps . . . the bright colored socks of Marge Rushton and Mary Gene Miller . . . Joy Yousem's French blue Louise Mulligan suit with fur jacket . . . also Happy Baird has a dress with wooden buttons by the same designer.

Dress yourself accordingly, and maybe you will be Central's best dressed gal . . . the race is on.

Central Stars

PRESENTING one of Central's most brilliant stars—Miss Ann Patrice Prime. As president of Central Colleens, member of Student Control, Titian club, a cappella choir, and Central High Players, Pat's activities keep her "on the go" all the time.

Five foot four, pep galore, titian hair, admired everywhere—this is Pat. Full of vim, vigor, and vitality, Pat emphatically says that she adores blondes who are smooth dancers, full of pep and brilliant ideas (guess who). Offer her a hamburger, a home-style, or a stick of doublemint gum, and you have a lifelong friend. Mention "Would You," "When I'm with You," Robert Taylor, or Katharine Hepburn, and her ecstasy is boundless.

When she isn't pushing people out of her car or collecting autographed toothpicks (such hobbies!), Pat spends most of her time trying to be two places at once. So far, she has been highly successful at this pastime, according to her friends.

As for Pat's ambitions—of course, it would take pages and pages to enumerate all of them, but here are just a few: To be able to ski down a hill without landing head first in a snowdrift; to have at least one wish on a star come true, and to persuade her parents to allow her to ride in an airplane. Her most embarrassing moment was picking up the wrong package just before she went on a certain picnic. She brought dog bones instead of weiners.

Pat says that all sports, riding in the rain, and plenty of excitement are all "the tops." And we say, "So is Pat."

Cinderella

Oh, what a time we had in Lincoln the other Saturday . . . the town looked like old home week for centralites . . . ralston, campbell and company were doing the town . . . goodrich, rushton, dwyer, and miller were also at the convention . . . at least they were registered . . . although the fems won't admit it, they are sure envious of annie shotwell for dating "wild horse" cardwell . . . i know it's a fact . . . have you noticed tom kaiser walking the halls with betty condon . . . it's tom and not houser that's going to the vice-versa . . . incidentally, humphreys, mccoiter, fike, grimes, and baum will test their popularity when it comes to vote for the "ace of hearts" . . . you'll probably dye, but ruthie changstrom is thinking of transferring to north . . . there is a jinx on the register staff for having broken dates, ed mcneil will probably get the "i'm so sorry" from gracie myers if he doesn't watch out . . . ed connors taking winnie baumer to the les hiboux house party . . . bud rhode and anne weaver finding mutual interests and ray peterson asking us to announce that she is "unfair to the boys" . . . here's the deal . . . if you give ira jackson an inch, he will measure it, and the colonel just loves to be called "bubu" . . . byron lauer and virginia stuht hitting the high spots these days . . . de bruler and mary jane bennet . . . scoop . . . sponce and sorenson have finally come to the inevitable parting of the ways . . . catherine lynch at the halloween frolic with chas. robison . . . gordon randall is partial to minneapolis, and haugh is fond of lincoln . . . the following are boy-cotted from this column: bliss, holman, north, and baumer because of noteworthy service rendered to us when there was no one else to write about . . . thanks, girls . . . hugh takes an all day date with jane birk for the neb. game, some stuff. . . is lee seemann trying to ignore the ladies or is the big he-man just shy, we wonder . . . dexter buell still has a light in his eyes for marain . . . central gals are losing their technique to north and have almost lost johnny hurt . . . joy beranek is leading the field with art hebert for the t.k. hayrack next saturday and h. deveurex to mary gene miller's party . . . swartz for les hiboux and ted wook for t.k. as more "ace of hearts" candidates, they will also be stacked up against Benson's best . . . winnie baumer as stag . . . the a.k.'s and the o.t.'s will throw a formal christmas dance and so will the o-dix . . . the dance of the year will be the Christmas eve masquerade ball, and it will be some party let me tell you . . . rahs for knudson for breaking his hand in defense of central . . . gallup and wickstrum for giving a good start to a good dance . . . the halloween frolic and co. . . fall play rehearsals . . . poobahs to the guys that voted for coolidge and wilson in the straw vote and to that oh so peachy tune "you turned the tables on me" . . . we think it's pretty keen of the press club to plan an all-school dance . . . looie bloole sat on a choo choole track — along came a toot tootie — foote, foote, said looie bloole — oole goole . . . i'll fiddle while your burn up, nero

p.s.—last minute scoops we just found out that harold hickey is that way about tish trestler . . . it is gallup and grimes that are throwing the turkey trot and not grimes and connors . . . just who is the owner of that ring that beth howley has? johnny hurt's s.p. is little mary jean mccarthy . . . here is another space filler . . . the poor benighted hindoo he does the best he kin do he sticks to his cast from first to last and for clothes he makes his skin do.

Hansen Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Former Register Editor One of Four Grinnell Seniors Picked for Scholastic Fraternity

Frances Hansen '33, former World-Herald scholarship winner and editor of the Central High Register, was one of four seniors elected recently to the Grinnell college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. She was the only coed elected to membership.

At Grinnell Miss Hansen has served two years as feature editor of the Scarlet and Black, semi-weekly college paper. She is president of the Grinnell chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional honorary journalism fraternity; secretary of Cap and Gown, local honorary scholastic society, and a member of the board of control of the Tanager, literary magazine.

Sioux Tribesmen Give Native Dance

Appearing at the Ak-Sar-Ben Horse shows this week is a group of Ogalalla Sioux Indians who will present an authentic reproduction of their tribal dances. The leader of the troupe is Black Elk, a septuagenarian who fought in the Custer battle. Most of the dances are of a religious nature, such as the Sun dance. This last is considered the greatest religious ceremonial known among the plains Indians.

Their second ceremony, the War dance, is not religious in its aspect. It represents an expression of their social life. Another dance is a cutting from the Sioux funeral pageant.

Ancient Grecian Cup of Gold at Central

In the possession of Miss Juliet Griffin, teacher of European and American history, is a gold cup made by the ancient Greeks. This beautiful and delicate cup consists of two layers of gold—the inner layer being smooth and uncut—the outer, pounded into various designs. Pictures of the hunt are inscribed on the exterior. This is an exact replica of those cups that have been exhibited in Omaha before.

Stylist Lectures Before Home Economics Group

Miss Edith J. Mott, stylist, lectured before a group of girls from the home economics and art departments last Thursday in the old auditorium. Ten girls from these departments modeled dresses from which Miss Mott illustrated certain points of her lecture. Stressing the importance of choosing the appropriate colors to suit the individuality of the wearer, Miss Mott showed her beautiful and inexpensive dresses could be made by hand.

Greenwich Villagers Hold Mock Radio Hit Parade

At its annual initiation party, the Greenwich Villagers held a radio hit parade last Tuesday. Karen Mortensen '37, president, announced the program. Natalie Buchanan '37 took the role of a concert pianist. Arthur Johnson '37 was Lannie Ross; Betsy Ann Evers '37, Ginger Rogers; and Evelyn Paepier '38, Bob Burns. Liberty Cooper '37 played one of her own compositions, "Walk Along," which was sung by Evelyn Paepier and Mary Piper '37.

The new members acted out the names of songs in pantomime. Prizes were awarded to Vernelle Johnson '37, Maurice Evans '39, and Marguerite Dvorak '38. Refreshments were served in Room 249.

Four new members admitted to the club are Janet Traub '38 and Betty Ann Maxwell, Elizabeth Farquhar, and Marion Bremers, all '37.

GUESS WHO
Age—17
Weight—118
Height—5' 5 1/2"
Eyes—Grey
Hair—Brown
Favorite Song—Pardon My Southern Accent
Fitting Song—Is It True What They Say About Dixie?
Main Diversion—She prefers Creighton
Activity—Sergeant-at-arms of Linger Travel club
Hobby—Horseback riding
Bad Habit—Calling people "Sugah"
Last week's Guess Who was Billy Fox.

Radio Dial

Hey! Hey! fans and people. How do you do? I still hear many moans and groans from people about the way the political speeches are interrupting some of the swell programs. This, of course, can't be helped. I reckon we will just have to be patient and wait.

OMAHA'S OWN REACHES TOP
Walter Cassel, Omaha's own baritone, is now a star on the biggest and best program on the air waves. Years ago, when he was a struggling sign painter, he made up his mind to go to New York. He left Omaha with forty dollars in his pocket, and is now the star on his own program. Cassel is heard on the Saturday night party at 7, Omaha time, over the NBC Red network.

DID YOU KNOW
Fred Allen gained nine pounds this summer, with Portland doing the cooking at their Maine woods hideaway. Since he has returned to the air, he has lost five pounds of it. Could it be that he has been working too hard? Heh! Heh!

LET'S DANCE TO:
Fred Waring and his band every Tuesday night from 8 to 8:30. He has a bang-up show. Don't forget to listen in, folks.—Tommy Dorsey and his band, who are becoming very popular; watch this band, people, they are going places.—Bob Crosby and his torrid demonstrators of swing. This band keeps coming up and up. All you guys and gals who are night owls, listen in from 11:30 to 12 every Monday night over KOIL, and I dare you to try and keep your feet still.—Paul Christensen, who played for the Halloween Frolic Friday, and whose band has improved greatly.

IT'S IN THE AIR THAT
The presidential candidates will have their last word on election eve over the air waves. Governor Landon will speak from 9 to 10 p.m., and President Roosevelt will speak from 10 to 11 p.m. Well, I'll see ya in Council Bluffs at the Abraham Lincoln game.

Project Committee Holds Open House for Students

Presiding at the open house held last Wednesday in Room 130, the members of the Project committee conducted the visitors from various history classes around to the different exhibits in Miss Genevieve Clark's room which would help them in their history work.

Mary Gene Miller

Following is an impertinent interview with one of Central's sweetest, most popular lasses, Miss Mary Gene Miller:

Q. What is your ambition?
Ans. I want to be a good horse-woman. I love horses, preferably black ones—saves on cleaning bill.
Q. Do you like lemons or pickles?
Ans. I like lemons.
Q. Do you like to dance and what step do you favor?
Ans. I love to dance and fox trots are my special weakness.
Q. Do you like to be alone or do crowds hold your fancy?
Ans. I don't and they do.
Q. What do you do on Sunday mornings?
Ans. I usually take long walks.
Q. If you were president, what would be the first thing you would do?
Ans. Well, eliminating schools might be a little rash; I'd just do away with studying.
Q. What is your pet peeve?
Ans. Hearing cellophane rattle.
Q. What's your most common expression?
Ans. Oh goo'ness, that's too hard to answer.
Q. Do you like uniforms or football suits best?
Ans. I like uniforms best.
Q. Are you partial to blondes or brunettes?
Ans. Brunettes.
Q. Who is your favorite screen star?
Ans. Fred MacMurray.
Q. Will you marry for fun, love, or money, or will you marry?
Ans. I have no plans for the future and the rest remains to be seen.

BOOKS
Brande: Most Beautiful Lady
Bugbee: Peggy Covers the News
Dawson: Inspiration Valley
De La Roche: Whiteoak Harvest
Fowler: Alfred M. Landon
Mason: Fire Over England
Miller: Bob Wakefield, Naval Aviator
Oppenheim: The Battle of Basinghall Street

Centralite Talks on Northwestern

Joy Yousem Enjoyed Summer in Chicago Studying at High School Institute

At the regular meeting of the Linger Travel club, Tuesday, October 20, in Room 318, Miss Joy Yousem spoke on her course this summer at the National Institute for High School Students at Northwestern university. Joy was one of seventy-five delegates chosen to attend by competitive examinations given in high schools all over the United States.

"Our weekly trips were one of the highlights of the course," stated Joy. "During the summer we saw the giant printing press where Time and other national magazines are printed, the Saturday Night Jamboree as guests of the National Broadcasting company, a baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Braves, and heard the first modern symphony played in America by George Gershwin."

She explained that every week during the course the journalism students edited a scandal sheet giving interesting items about the people on the campus. Among other topics Joy received instructions in writing editorials, straight news stories, features, and interviews. She said that many of the class periods were three hours long lasting from 9 until 12 o'clock in the morning.

Two other members spoke briefly on their summer vacations. Alice Ann Hascall '38 related her visit to New York City and Donna Neeley '38 told of her trip to California.

Alumni

Mary Louise Cornick '36 was made the head of all the new members of the Players of Beloit college, Beloit, Wisconsin. Her present duty is to write an original play, stunt, or some other kind of entertainment. She is also make-up mistress for the Shakespearean society's play.

Mary Louise was very prominent in dramatics at Central High. She had a leading role in the senior play, "Ladies of the Jury."

Lucille Duda '35 designed the sets for a pageant given at Scripps college at Pomona, California. Frances Gordon '34 is a junior at Scripps.

Bill Ramsey and Claude Johnson, both '36, are attending Southern Methodist college at Fort Worth, Texas.

Dorothy Haugh '30, who graduated from Northwestern university in 1934, is attending the Juilliard School of Music, where she is specializing in voice.

Elizabeth Shreck '36 enrolled at Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tennessee, has been asked by her vocal instructor to sing in his church choir.

Bill Fry '36 has been admitted to Thesplan dramatic club, the pep club, and the choir at McPherson college, McPherson, Kansas.

Margaret Fry '34 was one of three candidates chosen to be queen for the homecoming football game of McPherson college.

David Smith '35 achieved a scholastic average of "B" for the academic year 1935-36 at Dartmouth college and was among the Dartmouth students whose names appeared in the "Records of Men of Distinctive Scholastic Accomplishment" recently published by the college.

Teacher: Johnny, give me a sentence using the word flippancy.
Student: Let's flippancy whether I pass or flunk.

Dope: Dancing is in my blood.
Mope: Then your circulation is bad because it hasn't reached your feet yet.

Theater

PARAMOUNT—"The Big Broadcast of 1937," opening Thursday, is a comedy romance with Jack Benny, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, and Burns and Allen as the stars.
BRANDEIS—"Daniel Boone," starring Heather Angel and George O'Brian, is exceptional for its historical background. Sally Eilers and Robert Armstrong are teamed together in the second feature, "Without Orders."
OMAHA—Starting Friday Gladys George makes her film debut in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," supported by John Howard and Isabel Jewell. "Charlie Chan at the Race Track," starring Charlie Chan, is the second feature.
ORPHEUM—Starting Friday, Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew take the leads in "The Devil is a Sissy." As the companion film Joan Bennett and Joel McCrea star in "Two in a Crowd."

Central Students Attend Convention in Lincoln, Nebr.

Buster Slosburg and Joy Yousem Work on "Daily Nebraskan"; to Meet in Omaha Next Year

The State Press convention met at Lincoln, Nebraska, on Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17. After registering at University hall, Joy Yousem '37 and Buster Slosburg '38 were chosen to write stories for a special edition of the Daily Nebraskan which the University of Nebraska edits. Following this, all the delegates were taken on a tour of the city. Places visited were the newspaper offices, state capitol, agricultural college campus, and the residential section.

Betty Ann Pitts '37 won the news-writing contest held on Friday afternoon. At the general session held at Morrill Hall auditorium, an address of welcome was presented by Chancellor Edgar A. Burnett of the University of Nebraska.

A convention dinner given at the Cornhusker hotel ballroom was part of Friday evening's entertainment. At this dinner a motion picture was shown to the audience.

Rozanne Purdam '37 spoke on editorial writing at the meeting Saturday morning. Other types of news stories were discussed by members of several Nebraska high schools. A class on typography, the study of the appearance and arrangement of printed matter, was presented by Professor G. C. Walker, head of the journalism department at the University of Nebraska. The annual, financing the paper, writing the paper, headlines and make-up, and business management were discussed by other speakers at the meeting. After the general session and the business session at the Social Science auditorium, the delegates were given passes to the Nebraska-Indiana game.

The next State Press convention is to be held in Omaha.

Central High Players Take In Newcomers

Initiation of new members was the main issue at the Central High Players' meeting held in Room 140 last Tuesday. As part of the formal initiation Ray Low '38 read the history of the club after which John Knudsen '38 gave the pledge. Lisbeth Penagh '37, president, welcomed the new members in a brief address.

John Knudsen and Ray Low presented an entertaining skit, "Man in the Room," patterned after the "Man on the Street" program.

Medical Arts Beauty Shop

Cleo L. Trooper, Mgr.
1619 Dodge St. Ja. 6974

'Growing Pains' to Feature Op Lingo

"YOPOU mopusopn't opask popopopa fopor opan apautopamopobopile, Geoporgeopy. Hope hopasopen't gopot opa nopickopole," says Terry McIntyre, problem child in "Growing Pains."

Terry's jaw-breaking mouthful is not the result of being tongue-tied nor is it an attempt at Pig Latin. It's merely a sentence in the Op language, pronounced Op. It means, "You mustn't ask papa for an automobile, Georgey. He hasn't got a nickel."

Whenever Terry and her brother George, while in the presence of their parents, wish to discuss some private matter with each other, they very conveniently make use of the Op language. The latter is only one of the dozens of amusing and hilariously funny conversations and happenings in the play, "Growing Pains."

Terry's friendly admonition to George might or might not be very obliging, but here's a warning to which every Central High school pupil should take heed: "Gopot yopour topickopet nopop!" or in Pig Latin, "Etgay ouryay ickettay ownay!" or in plain English, "GET YOUR TICKET NOW!"

Straw Vote Lead Is Taken by Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1) business. There is no possibility of his becoming too powerful because of such safety valves as the supreme court. "There are ten million yet unemployed; Landon would give them jobs." "My father deals in mortgages, etc., with farmers, and he has received more payments than ever before. Farmers now possess confidence."

The Central High straw vote is significant in that all those voting are under 21 years of age. Parents' views influenced voters to some extent, but the majority of reasons given were visibly from the students' own opinions.

Bugle Notes

The first full dress regimental review of the year was held last Thursday after school. Company A took first place; Company B, second place, and Company D third place. In the individual spelldown following the regimental Bob Buchanan won first; Loy Brown, second; Harry Devereux, third, and Bob Wherry, fourth. Louis Rodwell won the first place medal for the freshmen and Tom Grimes won second place. Medals for excellence in rifle shooting were awarded to those who had earned them. Maynard Schwartz has been appointed captain of the crack squad. Athletic directors for the companies have been announced: Company A, Harry Seagren; Company B, Bob Wherry; Company C, Jim Whittle; Company D, Al Whitmore; Company E, Virgil Noriega; Company F, Dan Loring; and for the Band, Bill McDonough.

Sergeant L. O. Wyatt has commented that he thinks Bob Bernstein is the best "Shadow Boxer" that Central has ever produced.

Ramblings Around Central

Frances Bordy, Betty Rosen, Reva Gorelick, and Doris Mokofsky, all '37, presented a play, "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl," last Sunday night at the Young People's meeting at the First Presbyterian church. The play was directed by Reva Gorelick.

Dorothy Myers '38 was installed librarian of Bethel No. 13 of Job's Daughters, Saturday, October 17.

Mr. Lytton Davis, supervisor of music in the Omaha public schools, visited the orchestra seventh hour of last week.

Bill Morris '36 and John Knudsen '38 played the parts of junior counselors in "Libel," a play given at the Community Playhouse.

Miss Helen Sommers took charge of the Journalism I class last Friday while Mrs. Savidge attended the Nebraska State Press convention in Lincoln.

Bernice Vanecek '37 has been absent from school for several weeks due to septic poisoning.

The Type II honor roll for the fifth week of school ending October 9 included Donald Beck '38, Janet Zimmerman '39, Barbara Laher '38, Beth Cherniss '38, Dorothy Koehler '39, Ruth Boukal '37, and Annette Keller '37.

The Central High school debate squad held their first practice debate

at North High school Thursday, October 15.

Bob Wilson '38 and Melvin Tennanbaum '38 were taken into Nani-ba-zhu, an honorary Scout fraternity, on October 18. Only honor campers of the preceding summer are asked to join.

Virginia Lee Pratt '37, secretary of the Monitors' Council, has been appointed to report to the Register any news items about the council and the monitors.

The seventh hour penmanship class of Miss Angeline Tauchen will demonstrate their ability for the teachers attending the District 2 State Teachers' convention, October 29 and 30.

Central High Girl Reserves are conducting a membership campaign which will be climaxed with an election day party on November 3.

Students who made the honor roll in typewriting last week are as follows: Type II: Joel Abrahamson and Mary Lou Johnson, both '37, Janet Zimmerman '39, Barbara Laher '38; Type III: Lois Priesman '38 and Charles Yohe '39; Type IV: Anthony Filipic '38; and Type V: Alfred Catania '37.

Students who attended the Nebraska-Indiana football game at Lincoln last Saturday are as follows: Pat Prime, Helen Marie Kincaide, Eleanor Berner, all '37, Norma Rose Myers, Mary Jane Kopperud, and Barbara Beerman, all '38.

Clippings About Central Clubs

"Reasons for the Math Club" was the topic discussed by Henry Houser, secretary, at the first regular meeting of the club, Tuesday. After this discussion, the meeting was turned over to Ted Wood, the program chairman. Lee Grimes, president, gave an interesting talk on the history and use of the abacus, a Chinese adding device.

It was explained that in order to receive an activity point for membership in the club, it is necessary that every member do some special service during the year. Naomi Harnett, Al Murdock, Fred Rosicky, John Scigliano, Lewis Di Lorenzo, all '37, Alice Ovington, George Dyball, both '38, and Louis Knudsen '39 will earn their activity points by being in charge of the project exhibition for the mathematical section of the Nebraska State Teachers' convention to be held Friday, October 30, in Room 219. They are helping to arrange the exhibit and are also making souvenirs in the form of magic squares with the Mathematics club insignia. These will be given to the visitors and to the members of the club.

Eleanor Berner was elected as the girl sergeant-at-arms.

Central Committee held an election of officers last week. Donald McCotter, an active member of the senior class, was chosen president. Viceior class, was chosen president. The treasurer, Shirley Hoffman '38. Lee Seeman '38 and Virginia Dwyer '37 are the sergeant-at-arms.

At a meeting of the French club Tuesday, over which Jean Parkinson, president, presided, Miss Pilling and

Miss Mahoney, the two new sponsors, were introduced. Virginia Lee Pratt, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting in French, and all other business was discussed in French. Peggy Lou Grest, Rosalie Smernoff, both '36, and Annabelle Shotwell '37 presented an amusing dialogue in French. The meeting was adjourned after members had decided on a joint meeting of officers of both the French clubs to make plans for a dance.

Question Box

What thing impressed you most when you entered Central?

Marjorie Rushton, H. R. 149: The enormous amount of people who were falling down stairs.

Howard Humphreys, H. R. 117: Well, lemme see, what was her name?

Mary Lou Johnston, H. R. 318: The steps most of all.

C. Elwin Harris, H. R. 149: The registering line IMPRESSED me most.

Bob Seonce, H. R. 49: All of the red tape that I had to go through before I was allowed to enter a class.

Maxine Sprague, H. R. 122: The seniors and the rest of the noise.

Jack McGrane, H. R. 212: The poor elevator service, and Martha Oldam's hair.

Jean Short, H. R. 340: The long, long, long steps.

Thomas Henshaw, H. R. 130: All of the bee-ootiful girls.

Mary Maenner, H. R. 248: The big hurry that every one seemed to be in.

Mary Kay Parkinson, H. R. 49: The colonel and the rest of the cadets.

Francis Donahue, H. R. 149: The loyalty and fine school spirit shown by the students.

Press Club Sponsors First School Dance of the Season

Exam Schedule

Tuesday, November 3: Seventh hour. Wednesday, November 4: First and fourth hours. Thursday, November 5: Second and fifth hours. Friday, November 6: Third and sixth hours.

Student Arrives From Germany

Recently arrived from Breslau, Germany, is Alice Posner, the latest addition to the student population. She came over on the ocean liner New York, and has been in the United States for exactly 18 days.

Alice is taking German, but it is no easier for her than for the rest of us. She is taking it to learn English better, although she studied English for a year in Germany, where she was in her third year in high school. Mrs. V. Royce West interviewed her in seventh hour German class, interpreting the answers, given in a delightful southern (German) accent. Here are some of the highlights of the interview:

Q. What is your favorite subject?
A. German. I like English second best.

Q. How is the food here?
A. It is nearly the same as in Germany, but there we have five meals: First breakfast, second breakfast, luncheon, 5 o'clock tea, supper. (We forgot to ask how many lunch periods they have in school.)

Q. Are the clothes different in Germany?
A. The dresses are longer, but the pants are the same length.

Q. Did you have to do much homework in Germany?
A. Not as much as I have to do here. (We also forgot to ask why she should want to come here.)

Q. Who would you vote for in the coming election, if you could vote?
A. I don't know.

Q. Who was your favorite screen star in Germany?
A. Shirley Temple.

Paul Christensen's Band to Play for 'Pigskin Swing'; Proceeds Are for 'Cuts'

The first school dance of the season will be given by the Central High school Press club on Friday, November 6, at the Chermot, and will be titled the "Pigskin Swing." The proceeds will go toward furnishing the Register with cuts during the year.

A committee has chosen Walter Jones '37, business manager, Rozanne Purdam '37, publicity chairman, and Bill Fox '37, circulation manager. Tickets will be sold by all members of the Press club, at rates of couples, 75 cents in advance and 85 cents at the door, and stags, \$1. Paul Christensen's orchestra has been engaged.

The cost of printing one issue of the Register (1,800 copies) is approximately \$75.50, while the money from Student Association ticket funds allotted for this purpose is around \$60. Cuts of photographs run about \$3, while sports and larger cuts cost \$2. Advertising runs at fifty cents an inch, and the average money gained in this manner is between fifteen and twenty dollars.

By these figures, the Register can just make its deficit each week, without running any pictures. With the funds from the Press club dance it will be possible to use more and better pictures in each issue. If you want bigger and better issues of your school paper, buy your Press club dance tickets now!

Jubilee Singers Entertain Students at Mass Meeting

At an assembly last Wednesday morning in the new auditorium, the Fisk Jubilee singers of Fisk college, Nashville, Tennessee, gave a forty minute program. The seven singers, directed by Mrs. James Myers, are touring the country as publicity agents for their school. The songs which held the most appeal for the audience were "Old Man River," "Deep River," "The Star," and "Murmuring Zephyrs."

The program consisted mainly of Negro spirituals which were explained by the director to the music department fourth hour. In the fourth hour concert, Mrs. Myers told the story of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"; the daughter of the originator sang in the first Fisk Jubilee group.

After Central's choir had sung for the Fisk singers, Mrs. Myers stated that anyone from Central's choir would be permitted to enter the university on a scholarship.

Little Bo Peep Has lost her sheep From running around to dances. Leave her alone and she will come home A victim of circumstances.

"Growing Pains" Is True to Life

Many people who attend the theater come out with the comment, "That was a fine play, but it wasn't true to life. Things like that never really happen."

If you read the following excerpts from "Growing Pains," the comedy to be presented by the Central High Players, Saturday, November 7, you will see how realistic the play is.

"If you'd just give me one intelligent reason why I can't have a car."

—George McIntyre, the 17-year-old lead.

"Mary, did you know that our son has won a twenty dollar prize for his essay on universal peace and then bought a shotgun with the money?"

—Professor McIntyre.

CENTRAL HIGH PLAYERS present 'Growing Pains' NOVEMBER 7, 1936 8 P.M. CENTRAL HIGH AUDITORIUM S. A. Ticket and 15c or 25c

Ask Your Harding Dealer for SEALTEST Pineapple-Nut Ice Cream HARDING CREAM CO. At. 6040

She Will Be Happier in a PUBLIX CAB Omaha's LOW RATE Cab company. Our drivers are instructed to be careful and considerate at all times. Call JA 7900, Always INSURED CABS Extra Passengers FREE!

Deep Etch CUTS faithful REPRODUCTIONS DRAWINGS and PHOTOGRAPHS into Quality Printing Plates BAKER ENGRAVING CO. 1123 HARVEY STREET, OMAHA, NEBR.

WEST FARNAM ROLLER PALACE 4016 FARNAM ST. 25c — To All Students — 25c With S. A. Tickets Skate to the Great PIPE ORGAN MUSIC Sat. Night Balloon Carnival Skate at the Omaha Institution Sunday Matinee — 2 to 5

THE BLACKSTONE HOTEL congratulates CENTRAL on its championship football team and invites you to visit our "PASTRY SHOP" after the game or dance.

1884 1936 QUALITY and SERVICE for 52 Years School Printing a Specialty 109-111 North 18th St. Telephone JACKSON 0644

For Halloween Pastries NORTHROP-JONES' Pastry Shop Omaha's Best for Fancy Pastries or Lunches 1617 Farnam St. Ja. 0990 NORTHROP-JONES' Old English Inn Omaha's Best Cafe Newly Enlarged Air Conditioned 5004 Dodge St. Wa. 7710

Eagles Trounce South; Drop 13-12 Battle to Tech High

Maroons Rally in Second Half to Beat Eagles

Tech Defeat Forces Central to Vacate First Place in Race for Intercity Title

SCORE 12-0 AT HALF

Central's purple-clad grid warriors went down to defeat, 13 to 12, at the hands of Tech in the prep season's biggest football upset last Saturday afternoon before a frenzied crowd of 4,000.

Coasting along with a 12 to 0 lead in the third quarter, Central suddenly went to sleep. Bane's punt was blocked on the Central 20 and Variano, Tech left end, picked up the bounding pigskin and raced across the goal for the first Tech score. Charlie Stevens place-kicked that so important extra point, and the score was Central 12, Tech 7.

Johnson Goes Over

A few minutes later Tech, after a series of short gains through the line, had possession of the ball on Central's 43. Here Bobby Vaughan dropped back a few steps and whipped a rifle-like pass to Johnson, right end, who caught the ball on the 25 and scampered the remaining distance for the second touchdown which spelled defeat for the Eagle gridsters.

This was all in the third quarter. In the other three quarters Central's powerful attack was supreme in every detail, rolling up eleven first downs to Tech's four.

In the middle of the fourth period, Central pushed the ball from deep in Purple territory to the Tech 40 yard line. Ernie Weekes was hit hard on the next play and fumbled; Tech recovered, and another Central bid had failed.

Central Passes

A poor punt gave Central the ball on their 40 yard line with about three and a half minutes to go, and here Central took to the air. Hurt pitched to Hall who was downed on the Maroon's 25. Again Hurt faded back, and the pigskin dropped into Hall's arms on the 27 yard marker. Hurt plunged to the 23 on the next play.

Time was short. Truscott took Hurt's pass over the middle and was downed on the Tech 11 yard line. A minute and a half left, first down on the Tech 11, and the Central stands in an uproar, then cruel fate struck. Hurt's pass intended for Moran was partially blocked, and it hit an illegal receiver; therefore giving Tech possession of the ball. There was the climax and the ending of this thrilling game as far as Central was concerned because Tech, playing safe, held on to the ball to waste the few remaining seconds of the game.

It was a bitter and heart-breaking setback for the Eagle team. First because it had looked so easy in the first half when Central scored two touchdowns on straight pile driving, and had stopped all Tech plays practically cold. Secondly because it crushed the Purples' hopes for a clear cling to the Intercity grid title. This had seemed a certainty until that hectic third quarter when Tech struck twice for touchdowns and victory.

Central's first touchdowns came as the result of a steady drive from midfield with Weekes racing around end from the eleven to score. Hurt's try for point was a trifle wide. In the second quarter a Hurt-to-Bane, good for thirty yards, gave Central the ball on the Tech ten yard line. Hurt plunged over center on the fourth down for the second touchdown.

Game summary:

Technical (13)	Pos.	Central (12)
Varrlano	LE	Bane
Rardin	LT	Muskin
Costanzo	LG	Campagna
Souders	C	Kettleton
Fountain	RG	McCotter
Spegal	RT	Hornstein
Johnston	RE	Moran
Vaughan	QB	Truscott
Franklin	HB	Weekes
Slavik	FB	Campbell
Stevens	PB	Koontz

Score by periods—
Technical 0 0 13 0—13
Central 6 6 0 0—12

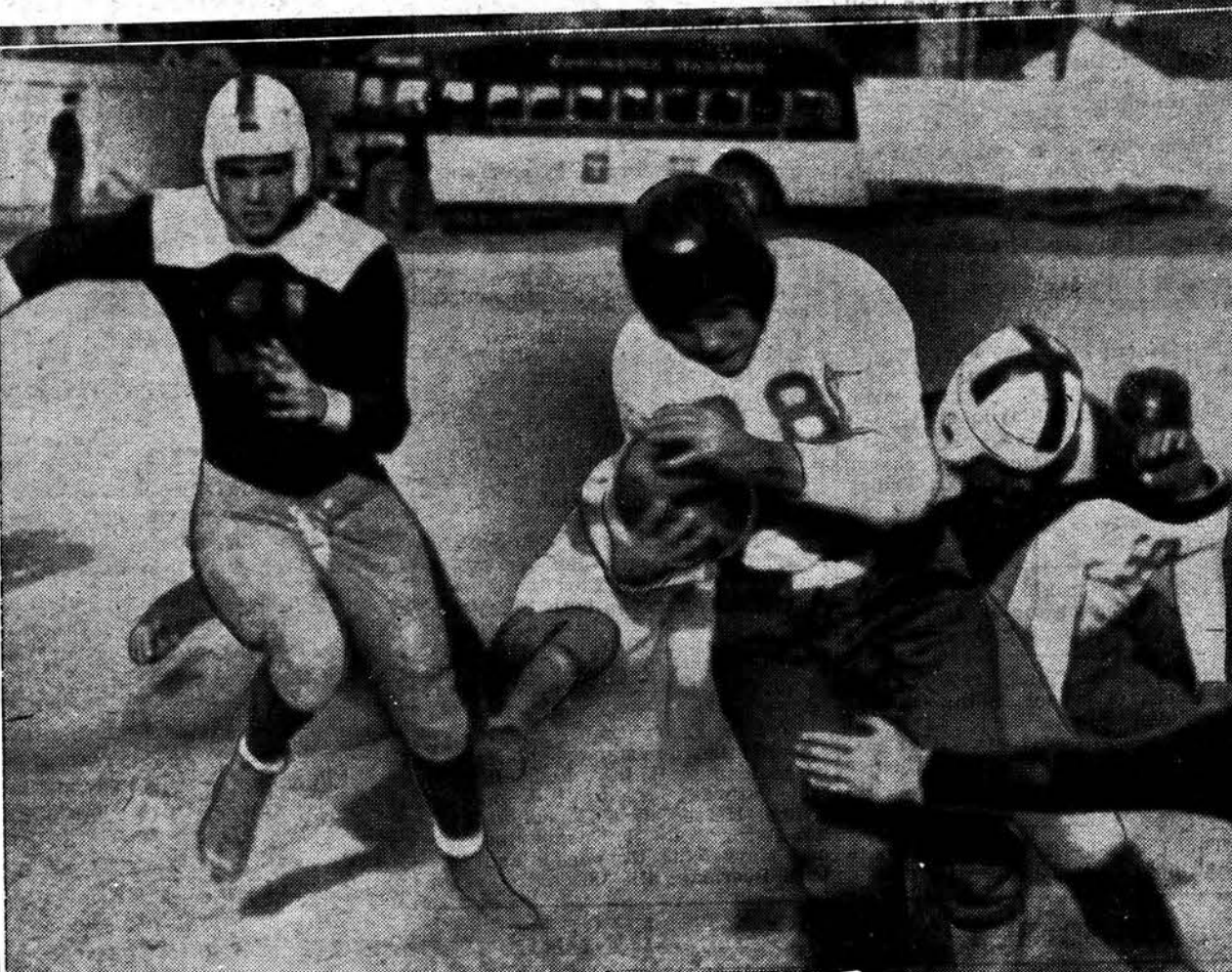
Substitutions: Central—Hurt, Gordon, DeBruler, Sundberg, Hall, Seagren, Bangle. Tech—Perry, Griffiths, Vaughan.
Statistics: Yards gained rushing—Central, 113; Tech, 63. First downs—Central, 11; Tech, 4. Yards lost rushing—Central, 15; Tech, 28. Passes—Central completed 6 of 15 for 88 yards; Tech completed 3 of 6 for 65 yards, but one intercepted. Penalties, yards—Central, 15; Tech, 20.

DEMOCRATIC SPECIAL

10 Dance Lessons—\$2.00 until November 3

EVELYN KELLEY

Classes Tuesday and Friday
CENTRAL CLUB JA. 6624



Here we have Ernie Weekes at the beginning of a 21 yard jaunt against South. Ernie, who is a sophomore, tore off many a good gain during the afternoon. This sprint ended on the six yard marker. The

Eagles didn't chalk up a touchdown, however, as Johnny Hurt fumbled on the one yard line. Central scored on the next play when a swarm of Purple forwards blocked a South punt in the end zone for a safety.

Purple Gridsters Seek Third Intercity Win Friday

Central will invade Council Bluffs Friday night to tangle with Abraham Lincoln in an intercity encounter. Although the Eagles will be favored to come out on the long end of the score, the Lynx are expected to cause plenty of trouble throughout the game.

Having suffered their first intercity defeat last Saturday at the hands of Tech, the Purple gridmen will be taking no chances with the Iowans and will be out to win until the final gun. The boys are in good condition, as they survived the Tech game with little or no injuries. Although defeated by Tech, the loss should make the Eagles fight all the harder in an attempt to gain their third win in intercity competition.

Abraham Lincoln has had a rather dismal season so far, but they cannot be considered a pushover. Although defeated several times this year, the Lynx are a good defensive team and are at their best when the opposing team gets inside their ten yard line. A. L. will offer everything they have and will undoubtedly give the Eagles a good fight.

'B' Team Outdowns North But Drops Tilt When Pass Is Intercepted by Viking

Touchdowns still decide football games. Central's second team found that out on October 18 when North seconds best them, 6-0, at Fontenelle.

The Eagles rolled up 16 first downs while North could garner nary a one; needless to say, Central dominated the play throughout. However, deep in North's territory, a Purple back fumbled on an end run, and Herkt, an alert Viking, took the ball out of the air and sprinted 80 yards for the game's only marker.

Central threatened many times, but couldn't reach the final chalk mark. The Purples had to battle a foe other than North—namely, fumbling. Many scoring bids failed to materialize because of numerous fumbles.

Golf Tourney Started

The Central High cadet regiment golf tournament now being carried on is having a little trouble in getting started, but Maynard Schwartz, captain of plans and training who is heading the tournament, hopes to have everything organized and in full swing by next week, possible.

Sport Comments

October 16 was a day of great rivalry—or should we say fighting? There was quite a furore between halves of the South-Central game, as you all know. About this same time Benson and Tech gridders were doing battle at Benson's new stadium.

Notes on prep coaches: Adams is noted for his south-paw golfing. Justice knows his squad's ability; he predicted Central would down South by two touchdowns which the Eagles proceeded to do. Palrang would rather be a chemistry teacher than football coach. Milenz can claim some credit for Charlie Brock's great playing at Nebraska. "Nigs" taught Charlie his first football at Columbus High.

We Nominate

Truscott, Central—Likeable Al played a bang-up defensive game against South. Time after time he went smashing through to stop ambitious Packer backs for losses. Carrying the mail but once himself, Truscott scooted 17 yards to set the stage for a Purple score.

Kennedy, Prep—Until the Benson game Jerome was regarded as a fine blocking back; as for ball-totting, well, he hadn't had much chance. With Ziesel on the sidelines, the Jays mixed their plays considerably; Kennedy was given the ball and he fought his way over the final chalk mark twice. Not bad for a soph, eh?

Vaughan, Tech—This pint-sized quarterback's great play was a determining factor in his team's 13-12 victory over Central. Bobbie called his plays without a second's hesitation; his throaty yells kept the Maroons on their toes all the time. Add to this the fact that he threw the pass that gave the Cuming street boys their last six points and you have a fair afternoon's work!

Hurt, Central—Another Purple back is honored this week. Johnny, playing with a bad ankle, scored one of the touchdowns and played a whale of a defensive game in a losing cause.

Let's Go ROLLER SKATING

Every Nite Except Monday

SKATE

to the New Million Tone All-Electric Hammond Organ

Every Friday HIGH SCHOOL NITE

25c TO ALL STUDENTS

Krug Park Roller Rink

Better Your Marks With A New Royal Portable Typewriter

America's No.1 Portable with every office machine feature

Attractively Priced

Terms as low as \$1.00 per week

We Sell Every Make . . . Large or Portable

Low Student Rental Rates

All Makes Typewriter Co., Inc.

205 South 18th St.

Phone AT. 2413

Fremont Upsets Jr. Jays, 6 to 0

During the past fortnight, Creighton Prep was knocked out of the undefeated class; Fremont downed the Junior Jays, 6-0, October 16 on the Tigers' home grounds.

After Fremont got possession of the ball on Prep's 27 yard line, the Dodge county boys started a not-to-be-denied offensive that accounted for the game's only score. Fig Babendure scored as he circled end for 17 yards and the six pointer.

Prep's fumbles in the second period gave Fremont two more scoring opportunities; however, the Tigers were repulsed both times, once on the two foot line and again just six yards from pay dirt.

As they could not gain through the line, the Jays took to the air 11 times with hopes of scoring. One aerial, late in the last stanza, was all that found its mark.

Gene Ziesel, Prep spark plug, was injured early, and this undoubtedly slowed down the Jays' running attack.

The Prepsters resumed their winning ways last Friday, however, as they came through with an easy 12-0 win over Benson. The game, a nocturnal affair, was played at Creighton stadium.

"Dip Kennedy, the Blues' plowboy fullback, rip-snorted his way to many substantial gains. In the second canto he scored on a somewhat disputed play. The dispute was whether or not "Dip" chalked up Prep's six pointer. As he smashed the center of the line, the ball slipped from his grasp right on the goal-line; the pigskin bounded into the end zone where Dunn pounced on it. The referee ruled it was fumbled after "Dip" had crossed the line and that the whistle had already been blown.

A touchdown late in third quarter, again by Kennedy, wound up the evening's point-making.

Tech 14; Benson 0

The Tech High Maroons trounced the Benson Bunnies, 14-0 October 16, in a one-sided battle staged in the suburbanites' new stadium.

The Maroons threatened the Bunny goal twice in the second quarter, but failed on the first threat because of a fourth down incomplete pass. On the second threat, Vaughan, fiery little quarterback for the Cuming street gang, carried the ball around his own tackle and 27 more yards for six points.

Benson, by continually battering the left side of the line, marched down the field into almost scoring position. Spring, quarterback, wasted four downs trying to smash through the impregnable right side of the Tech line.

After this single Bunny threat the game was all Tech's. Costanzo of Tech and Metheny were both taken out of the game in the third quarter because of fighting. The Maroons immediately completed a pass into what would have been Metheny's territory and soon afterwards scored their second six points.

Central Seconds Beat Tech Scrubs

The Central second team defeated its arch-rival, Tech, last Thursday by a margin of 14-6 at Fontenelle. The contest was bitterly fought as are all Central-Tech games.

Fumbles gave the Eagles two scoring opportunities, both of which resulted in scores; Otis and Heflinger made touchdowns. The Purple line, charging fast, broke through to spill a Maroon back for a safety and two additional points.

Though they were badly outplayed throughout the game, the Cuming street boys' valiant play was rewarded as a long aerial netted them six points late in the last stanza.

Try BOBBY BOWMAN'S NEW SWING BAND

... also ...
Teacher of Saxophone
AT. 4200

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL?

More and more each year thinking High School graduates enroll with us for business training before entering University. Full credit is given for Commercial subject taken in High School.

Accredited by National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools

CO-EDUCATIONAL - ALL YEAR DAY AND EVENING

BOYLES COLLEGE
18th & Harney . . . JA. 1565
Founded 1897

Purples Down South Eleven in 14-0 Fray

Eagles Tally Twice in First Half; Score Totaled by Two Goals and a Safety

AL TRUSCOTT IS STAR

Out of the bedlam which arose at Tech field, October 16, a brilliant Purple eleven emerged which crushed South's high-riding Packers, 14 to 0, in an important Intercity grid fray.

The appearance of Jesse Owens, the Olympic sprint star . . . a near riot among the fans during the half . . . the escape of a squealing pig, South High's mascot . . . and a squad of blue-coated guardians of the law . . . all of these unusual events heightened the interest of the spectators during this annual affair.

Central settled the outcome of the game in the first half when the powerful Purple team rushed over two touchdowns, and clearly demonstrated their supremacy over the vaunted Packers. A Central fumble on the one-foot line stopped a certain score early in the fourth quarter and saved South from a three-touchdown wallowing, the margin of victory for Central in last year's game.

Primed to win, South received the opening kickoff and proceeded to skirt Central's ends for alarming gains until Kettleton recovered a South fumble on Central's 25 yard line.

Here the Eagle attack began to function. Two first downs placed the ball on South's 24. Then Al Truscott on a reverse, raced 17 yards to the six. On the next play Weekes went off tackle to the one yard marker. Johnny Hurt then split center for the first touchdown of the game and the first touchdown scored against the Packers this year. Hurt's try for point was wide.

Early in the second period Truscott came out of nowhere to intercept a South pass on Central's 26 and run it back 36 yards to the 26 yard marker. Weekes stepped off for 11 yards, and Koontz rammed center for nine and a first down on South's 5 yard line. Hurt cracked the line just twice to go over for the final touchdown. Again Hurt's placement was wide of the cross bars.

In the fourth quarter with the ball on the South 28 yard line, Weekes sprinted off left tackle 22 yards to the six. Hurt fumbled on the one foot line, and Russell South's center, recovered. Woosie tried to kick on the next play, but Muskin, Truscott, and Moran brot through to block the kick for a safety. The end of the game found Central in possession of the ball on South's 20 yard stripe.

Truscott Has Highest Average in Backfield

Al Truscott, sturdy Eagle line plunger, set the pace for the Purple backs as he raised his average to 2.6 yards per try. Second position is held by Ray Koontz, shifty, swivel-hipped performer. Weekes is still third at Hurt, though he leads in the total number of yards gained, drops 4 fourth.

Paint Your Cheeks from the Inside with ALAMITO MILK

HAYRACK PARTIES
Join the fun and have a hayrack party on your next outing.
Call Ke. 4785-F1
Prices Reasonable
KELLY BROS.

JOSTEN'S

Treasure - Craft Jeweler and Stationers

FRATERNITY PINS
CLASS RINGS
CLUB PINS
TROPHIES
MEDALS

TED KOLDERIE

GLendale 0112
815 SOUTH 50TH ST.
OMAHA