

Save Your Money Now  
for the 1936 Opera  
'Blossom Time'

# Central High Register

Watch Central Wallop  
Lincoln at Tech  
Field, 3 P.M.

All-American Rating, N.S.P.A., 1927-32, 1936; Quill & Scroll International Honor Rating, 1933-36

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., NOVEMBER 13, 1936

IN ROOM 149 REGISTER FIVE CENTS  
MAY BE PURCHASED FOR

## SIDELIGHTS

Install Loud Speakers  
Want Broadminded Teachers  
Assigned Parking Lots  
Police Give Red Tags  
Newspaper Staff Evicted

A Washington high school has just installed a loud speaker system, costing approximately \$300 which was presented by the graduation class of last June, and their parents.

Some class, eh? We could surely use something like this. Then Mr. Masters would not have to say, "Can you hear me up there?"

A recent report from a California high school disclosed the fact that pupils prefer teachers who are broadminded, who wander from the subject, and who give no homework or spring sudden tests. Of course, those are just general characteristics which are well liked. One particular individual likes a teacher who passes out gum and theater passes.

Who wouldn't want a teacher like that? The problem is to try and find one with all of these characteristics.

The faculty and students at Topeka, Kansas, High school are assigned parking spaces for their cars. Any pupil desiring a parking space obtains a card of permission from the office, fills it out and returns it with his parents' signature. Then he is assigned to a numbered permanent parking place.

Not a bad idea, what do you think?

Some ambitious person at East Waterloo High school, Waterloo, Iowa, figured that if each of the four hundred girls attending that school bought one pair of stockings per school week at seventy-nine cents a pair about \$12,000 would be spent. This would be approximately thirty dollars apiece, or one-third of the average girl's clothes allowance.

Though chairs and desks were blamed for most of the girls' runs.

Although Central girls blame some of their stocking runs on the desks, probably climbing over the benches in the lunchroom causes at least half of them.

When the teachers and pupils of Franklin High school, Seattle, Washington, who parked their cars near the building found pink traffic tags on their windshields, they must have been worried. The police explained that it was only a warning, but hereafter, they should not park their cars in front of neighboring private homes.

Luckily for us, around Central High school there are no private homes to park in front of except on Capitol avenue. That hill is so steep that very few people care to park their cars on it.

Due to the overcrowded classes at Indiana High school, Indiana, Pennsylvania, the staff of the weekly paper, the High Arrow, has been obliged to give up its office to French and Latin classes, and have to use in the future half of the auditorium stage as its staff room.

Although Central is already overcrowded, we hope that we will never have to give up our well equipped Register office to regular classes.

The study halls and library of Fenger High school, Chicago, Illinois, are to be so conducted this year that students from the study halls may go into the library, check out a book, and return to their rooms. The books will be charged at a desk managed by student assistants, and must be returned at the end of the period.

It certainly would be convenient if, when a pupil wanted to spend just a few minutes looking up a history date or something, he would not have to register, and pretend to be spending the whole period on one subject.

The members of the girls' sewing classes are making aprons for the boys who are taking manual training courses at Kankakee High school, Kankakee, Illinois. The boys seemed to like them, because they have asked for more.

Maybe Dr. Senter would appreciate such an arrangement between the sewing classes and his chemistry classes.

In the last Register, the following students attending the Student Control convention were omitted: Liberty Cooper, Virginia Hansen, Marie Sykes, all '37, Robert Wallace '38, and Charles Harrison '39.

## Central Music Department to Present Opera

Sigmund Romberg's Famous "Blossom Time" Is Title of the Viennese Drama

JAMES ALLIS IN LEAD

The immortal music of Franz Schubert is interwoven with a story of universal charm in Sigmund Romberg's "Blossom Time," to be presented by the music department on the nights of December 10, 11, and 12. The cast is as yet tentative, and a few parts are still undecided.

The story opens in a sidewalk cafe in Vienna on a May day in 1826. Seated at tables are Kuppelweiser, a poet (Charles De Bruler '37); von Schwind, a painter (Henry Patton '37); Vogl, an opera singer (Byron Lower '37); and Baron Schober (Joe Edwards P.G.). Upon this scene of wholesome enjoyment enter La Bellabruna (Katherine Tunison '38), a temperamental, fiery opera diva, and her aristocratic husband, Count Scharntoff (Abram Dansky '37). Bellabruna is carrying on a love affair behind the Count's back, while he is ever suspicious of her.

Then comes to the cafe Franz Schubert (Jim Allis '37), a dreamy, penniless composer whose songs are already charming Vienna. The Count, after his wife dares him to write a love song for her, engages Schubert, for a price, to write the song for him.

The next group to enter the cafe is the Kranz sisters—Mitzi (Doris Holmstrom '37), Fritz (Bloria Odorisio '37), and Kitzl (Betty Ann Pitts '37). Fritz and Kitzl are looking for their lovers, Binder and Erckmann (both uncast). Mitzi meets Schubert, who falls in love with her at first sight. He consents to teach her to sing just as Papa Kranz (Wallace Cleveland '37), the richest jeweler in Vienna, enters the restaurant. He is an egotistical, confused old man who only after much persuasion allows his daughters Fritzl and Kitzl to be married to Binder and Erckmann. The act ends with a colorful chorus sung by the holiday-spirited Viennese.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## Ushers Placed in Charge of Jensen

For the third consecutive year, Mrs. Irene Jensen, music instructor, has been placed in charge of ushers at musical events held at the city auditorium. Events this season of which Mrs. Jensen has been in charge are the Mexican Tipica orchestra, the Fritz Kreisler violin concert, and all five of the San Carlo opera series. The majority of ushers have been Central High boys.

The following ushered at the Kreisler concert and were augmented by another group at the operas: Bill McDonough, Charles Yohe, Joe Edwards, Dale Peterson, Wallace Cleveland, Abram Dansky, Bob Wallace, Clark Hypse, Dick Greenough, Tom Smith, Eddie Carey, Joe Pisase, Richard Tobias, Arthur Stephenson, Arthur Gould, Bob Heimrod, Dewey Ziegler, and Tom Melum.

Bob King, George Decker, Jim Allis, Charles Vacanti, Ephraim Gershatzer, Bob Pearson, Jack Chuda, James Joyce, Leonard Sims, Morris Beardsly, Frank Grasso, Tony Venziano, Dick Hull, James Courshon, Craig Miller, Dick Lee, Jack Bertram, McCaber Koory, Fred Allardyce, and Sheldon Waxenberg.

## Teachers Borrow Ancient Replicas

Mrs. Bessie Rathbun borrowed some of the projects that are on display in Room 130, Miss Genevieve Clark's room, for an illustration in the Latin section of the Nebraska State Teachers' association. Among the articles that she borrowed were an ancient trirreme, which is a ship, a ballista or a siege weapon as it is sometimes called, two Roman dolls, two Roman military standards, Roman armor, and an Etruscan war chariot.

Other teachers who have been loaned projects are Mrs. Carol Pitts, who borrowed a Viking ship; Miss Alice West and Miss Martina Swentson, material for use in the study of Ivanhoe.

## Mythical Babe Really Has Stuff

SHE GOES to high school. She differs from her sisters in that she is beautiful, for her features are delicate and regular and her figure is a perfect 36. She uses cosmetics, but only to accentuate her loveliness, and then only privately.

Her lips are red and kissable, but she is the faithful owner of the fraternity pin she wears. Her clothes are informal, always in good taste. She carries them with an appealingly unconscious charm.

She studies hard, makes good grades. She does not employ soft-soap with her men teachers, nor does she cling about their necks. She chews gum lightly. Her dancing is exquisite, but restrained.

Having no affections, she does not attempt to employ a "line." Her great characteristic is her naturalness, her poise. She does not exist.

## Central Students Win High Honors at Ak-Sar-Ben

Tom Walsh Wins Three Firsts; Other Places Won by Maxine Sprague and Charles Moon

Leading Central's equestrians, Tom Walsh '38 left this year's Ak-Sar-Ben horse show victoriously with ten ribbons to add to his long list of winnings. Walsh was one of six Central High students who entered. Other Central participants were Maxine Sprague '37, Homer Rogers '38, Mary Trotter and Charles Moon, both '39, and Stanley Smith '40.

The following winners are owned by Walsh: "Golden Boy," ridden by Bob Thurmond, won first place in the boys under 17, hands and seat class; "Golden Boy" also took first in the championship class for boys and girls from 10 to 17. "Sophistication," ridden by Jimmy McClure, Walsh's trainer, won fourth place in the fine harness class. McClure brought "Gorgeous Sweetheart" in for a first place in the novice three-gaited saddle horse class, and a fifth place in the three-gaited \$1,000 stake class. "Easter Parade" took sixth in the five-gaited \$500 stake ridden by Mr. McClure. In the three-gaited saddle pairs class, "Calamity Jane," ridden by McClure, and "Gorgeous Sweetheart," ridden by Walsh, won first prize.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Famous Violinist Appears Here in Concert; Thrills Omaha Audience

He goes to four movies a day. He reads western and detective magazines. He likes to fish and hunt. He is happily married, but has no children. And of whom are we speaking? No, it's not John Jones, but Fritz Kreisler, Austrian violinist and composer, who gave a concert before an appreciative audience at the city auditorium last Friday night.

Although Mr. Kreisler was "on the lam" when reporters called at his hotel room Friday, his manager, Howard Heck, who is assistant treasurer of Carnegie hall, told much about the musician and his personal interests. The interview was interrupted by many calls from persons who wanted old violins appraised or compositions evaluated.

Although Kreisler has been traveling for 46 years, he never grows tired of it. His is a restless temperament; he must keep busy. He is now 61 years old, but is very active. He owns houses in Vienna and Berlin, but he is seldom at home. His tastes are simple; he travels with only one bag, and takes only one of his five "fiddles" on a tour. At hotels he signs for one room, preferring a small space to a large suite. He wouldn't know what to do with himself in a suite of rooms, according to Mr. Heck.

One of his five violins dates back to 1711; it is a Stradivarius. Of the other four instruments, two were made by Guarnerius, one by Wilhelm, and one by Stradivarius. The last, made in 1733, was the one he played in Omaha. The Wilhelm was once owned by Paganini, who, after having sent one of his violins which was broken to Wilhelm for repairs, received another, which was cleverly "antiqued" as his own. He complimented the "repairman" on his work, saying that the violin played extraordinarily well. Later, when he learned of the exchange, he was very angry.

## Players' Play 'Growing Pains,' Huge Success

Audience Appreciates Humor Presented by Excellent Cast; Orchestra Plays

HOUSE KEPT ROARING

Before a delighted audience which filled almost completely the Central High school auditorium, the Central High Players presented last Saturday evening "Growing Pains," a comedy of high school youth by Aurania Rouverol.

The combination of the humor-packed lines of Miss Rouverol's play and an excellent cast which maintained a lively tempo throughout the evening kept the audience in a constant uproar. Almost every speech and motion made on the stage was accompanied by a hearty laugh from the other side of the footlights.

Although all the members of the cast contributed to the success of the production by their naturalness in speaking of lines and acting, the leads of the play were outstanding in their fine portrayals.

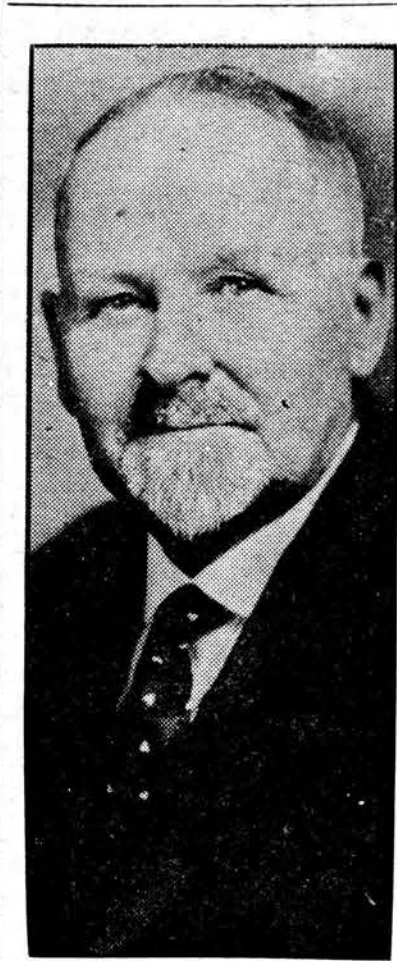
Ray Low, as the typical sixteen-year-old American boy, was particularly clever in his pantomiming. June Bliss gave a refreshing performance as fourteen-year-old Terry who was both bewildered by and delighted with the process of "growing up." Her entertaining giggle not once failed to amuse the audience.

Lisbeth Menagh, who played the part of Mrs. McIntyre, was excellent in both voice and facial expression. John Knudsen was astonishingly convincing as Professor McIntyre.

Viola Hopewood portrayed the vamps Prudence with an air of finesse while Dale Peterson portrayed Brian as a very likable chap. Buster Slosburg, Marian Strauss, Barbara Laher, and Norman Bressman all handled their laughs well. The girls playing the parts of Terry's guests made an attractive background in their colorful formals.

The Central High school orchestra, under the direction of Joe Soshnik, opened the program and played between each act.

## Dr. Senter Feted on Fortieth Anniversary of Graduation



Dr. H. A. Senter

## Former Centralite Is Fine Journalist Scoops Papers

Barbara Rosewater Refuses to Disclose Identity of Parties; Writes for Daily Nebraskan

Again proving her ability as a journalist, Barbara Rosewater, former student of Central High school, scooped a story about Judge Landis and his son, Frank, investigating conditions in Ft. Madison penitentiary in Iowa. The judge entered the prison as a convict to avoid suspicion and to be able to observe conditions as they really existed.

Just how Barbara first obtained the story is unknown. She wrote three articles for the Daily Nebraskan, but the names of Judge Landis and his son were omitted. Some relatives of the judge's read the article and must have realized that it was about Frank and his father. The Omaha papers published the full story and disclosed the names of the parties involved. Barbara, throughout the whole incident, refused to tell any of the names.

Foster May on his evening broadcast read the first of the articles written by Miss Rosewater and was going to read the second and third of the series when they were published in the Daily Nebraskan, but Barbara refused to let the second and third be printed. Mr. and Mrs. Rosewater knew nothing of the incident until they heard Foster May read the first installment of the story over the air.

Barbara, during her career with the Central High Register, got many interviews where the professional reporters failed. In one case she promised Katharine Hepburn that she would get rid of the photographers at the airport if she would grant Barbara an interview. Barbara got the interview, but just how she got rid of the photographers is another one of her secrets.

Barbara graduated from Central in 1935. She was a member of the Central High Register staff, as well as correspondent for the World-Herald. She has been writing regularly for the Daily Nebraskan. She was one of the beauty queens to be chosen on the University of Nebraska campus last year. She is also a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

## Arthur Benolken '40 Heads Building Group

Arthur Benolken '40 is the chairman of a group of eight boys interested in making buildings of the topics which they are studying in World History II. The other seven boys on the committee are: McKaber Koory, Leonard Miller, and James Pattavina, all '40, and John Burleigh, Roscoe Simpson, Bob Moran, and Bertrand Else, all '39. At this time the boys are making a monastery and a guild hall.

## Group Forms Permanent Organization; Make Plans for Biennial Meetings

SENDER IS PRESIDENT

Dr. Herbert Senter, dean of the faculty, was honored at a dinner party at the Omaha club last Wednesday to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of his graduation from the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

Byron G. Burbank, Omaha attorney, and V. Royce West, professor of foreign languages at Municipal university, also obtained degrees from the university.

At the dinner, the group formed a permanent organization to meet at least twice a year, and elected officers; Dr. Senter was chosen president, and Dr. West was elected secretary. These two, with Mr. Burbank, form the board of directors of the group, which intends to expand and eventually take in the entire country.

There are two other Heidelberg graduates in the state of Nebraska, and many others throughout the United States. The organization has written letters to many of these men, and Dr. Senter stated that they hope to organize a real club very soon.

Wednesday marked the fortieth anniversary to the day of Dr. Senter's receipt of his doctor's degree at Heidelberg. Following his graduation, he came directly to Omaha, and has served as chemistry instructor here ever since.

He has had both parents and children in his classes, and every semester he asks his students to turn in the names of any of their near relatives whom he has taught.

Mr. Burbank studied at Heidelberg from 1883 to 1885. Dr. West obtained degrees there in 1932, and was a visiting professor at the university last year.

## Expression Classes Present Plays Before Social Organizations

Central United Presbyterians Hear Two Plays, "Betty Behaves," Working Girl's Story

Students of the advanced expression classes have presented a group of one-act plays for various social organizations in the past two weeks. On October 30, Frances Bordy, Betty Rosen, Doris Mokofsky, and Reva Gorelick, all '37, presented two plays, "Betty Behave" and "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl," before one of the church circles of the Central United Presbyterian church.

On the same program Rosalie Alberts, Reva Gorelick, and Lillian Perelman, all '37, presented "Help Wanted," and Frances Bordy, Reva Gorelick, and Lillian Perelman took part in the one-act play, "Let Sisterly Love Continue." The program was announced by Corinne Ernst '37.

"Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl" was also presented before members of the Ak-Sar-Ben Kensington club November 4.

## Central Students Sounding Board

AS CENTRAL HIGH goes, so goes the nation! If you were surprised at the outcome of the national election, you know now that you can depend on this paper again in 1940 as a sounding board of national sentiment. When our straw vote showed, on final checking, a 61 per cent total for Roosevelt, skeptics snickered. When the Literary Digest gave Landon the victory, we ha-ha-ed back and are now convulsing ourselves with guffaws. (Are you listening, Mr. Funk?)

For, not only did we predict the right candidate; but the percentage of popular votes which the president received in the national election from 112,731 precincts was about 61 per cent, approximately the same as the Register's poll! The old standbys have failed—we know now that as Maine goes, so goes Vermont, and as the Literary Digest goes, so goes the nation in the opposite direction. Who knows, Central High may yet become a national testing ground in future presidential campaigns. To be sure not to miss the next Register straw vote, don't fail to buy your 1940 S. A. ticket now (advertisement).

Which all goes to show you that he who laughs last is worth two in the bush.



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courtesy at all times is our motto . . .

Courtesy in school is often disregarded. How do you treat your furniture at home? Do you carve your name on your mother's furniture or draw pictures in the books?

When you are corrected at home, do you get cross and disobey your parents? Remember when a Student Control worker tells you something, she is doing it for the good of the school and without pay.

Why don't you show a little more courtesy to the teachers? They have a busy day teaching, and we should consider them in classes and in study halls.

On the Book Shelf

BEYOND SING THE WOODS In a new novel, "Beyond Sing the Woods," life in the far northern forests of Norway is pictured for us by Trygve Gulbranssen.

But after his wife's death, changes are gradually wrought in Dag's life because of words spoken by his wife's sister and Klinge, an old soldier.

The backgrounds are fully as noteworthy as the characters. The strange house with its heavy beams, massive furniture, long black eaves, and its guns and spears, forms the setting for the gloomy and violent moods that so frequently engulf the characters.

High Hat

dear high hat . . . hello, hello, hello keeds . . . how are all the coughers and sneezers and what have you???? tish, tish, howwe clodes canne spreade over ye weak ennde . . . yesse we meanne you . . . shirley hoffman called and said she'd be very happy if she got the ryd-man!!!!

male of said group . . . betty condon: "yes, anita loulise does look a little like me, doesn't she???" wooo, wooo, yes, we saw "the pigskin parade" at the orpheim too . . . between you and we, johnny hurt is the best line disher-outer of the century . . . you can believe me that none of the present heart throbs (?) rate at all . . . if you're smart you'll put your money on a dark horse who's scheduled to put in an appearance in the next few weeks . . . to those do-do's who can't fathom the rest of our scaldmongery, we hereby dedicate this hyar whimsical and spur-of-the-moment pome . . .

roses are red, violets are blue, did you funk all your exams too???? several of central's confirmed republicans are in the market for some cheap tickets to tahiti . . . that's where they vowed to go if the wrong man got elected . . . room 216 at the cornhusker: "knock, knock" . . . "who's there???" "mrs. miller." and you know what i mean you people who were at the press convention . . . sohoh, little patricia klein is quite the femmesquire of the freshy gals and speaking of freshmen . . . keep your eye on bob amberson . . . he looks like the up and coming man of central . . . ah ha, ye eternal triangle again . . . miss bennett will be seen at the vice-versa tonite with mr. swartz . . . i have a hunch lois keller maynard like it . . . just what is behind all that, i wonder??? orchids to sis baird for being the sweetest gal in the senior class . . . she certainly is "tops" . . . and speaking of orchids . . . did you notice the gorgeous one worn by miss mcchesney at the play last satiday . . . the cast gave it to her . . . i got our seats for the nebraska-pittsburgh game . . . you had to pay a fortune for them though . . . yours till i see eleanor powell in "born to dance," your gal friday . . .

dear girl friday . . . we have been doing our share of dirt scooping too and here it is . . . what there is of it, it is all yours . . . this'll slay ya: in order that certain well-known seniors will be present tonight, the sponsors of the vice-versa have paid several girls to take them . . . at the game: bill (just a) sample amusing himself by repeatedly taking a poor lil' freshman girl's hat . . . it's funny how little it takes to make some people happy . . . thumbnail descriptions: virginia dwyer: last week's paper—a little out of date(s), but still good to burn up!! . . . ira jackson's friend dropped in to tell us that if you give him enough rope he'll start a cigar factory . . . dance dope: the argument about the inter-frat has been settled to everyone's satisfaction . . . mecanus and pohnston will throw it on the 26th of february . . . harris and laier will take over the recuperator on january 22 . . . high hat

Central Stars

By CHARLES E. HARRIS THE BRIGHT and shining (Dutch Cleanser) star of this column this week is none other than Charles Harris. He is editor of the Register, president of the Press club, member of the O-Club, is active on the Speakers' Bureau, and claims to be Central's No. 1 salesman.

Unlike the general male population of Central, Charley prefers brunettes, homestyles, and puny puns. He is a golf enthusiast and spends all of his spare time at this sport. (What spare time?) Charles is not partial when it comes to colors except that he abhors red nail polish. He declares that his favorite song is "I've Got No Use for the Women," but we have heard differently. His favorite pastime, along with arguing, is writing and giving speeches (the line forms to the right, please). As a philatelist he ranks with the best and is a past vice-president of the Stamp club. His pet peeve is a person who didn't purchase an S. A. ticket. He has a mania for playing in the band at all Tech-Central football games. Perhaps you noticed him at the last Tech-Central game?

Compiler of the "Headline Handbook" and editor and publisher of "The Staff." Wants to go to Harvard upon graduation, but will probably end up at Omaha U. is Charlie's prediction. His favorite expression is "Now here's the deal," or "Listen dearie." His favorite funnies are "Blondie" and "Skeezix."

Aunt Abigail

Should you tell a boy's not to blow his horn when he calls for you and does so?

Of course you can tell a boy not to blow his horn. Any boy should come to the door and ring, and, if he has not met your parents, he should be introduced to them.

Where does a girl walk when walking with two boys? A girl walks on the inside.

When a boy escorts a girl to a car, is it always necessary to first open her door and then go to his side?

It is only courteous to open the car door for her, and this applies not only to cars but to all doors.

What should a hostess do when the general conversation turns to politics and progresses so far as to involve a heated argument?

In the first place it is the rudest form of ungraciousness when guests allow themselves to become involved in a political or any other kind of argument when visiting.

Is it proper for a girl to telephone a boy? Not unless there is a real necessity, such as to tell a boy of a change in plans. In that case, if the boy isn't home, leave the message with whomever answers the phone. It is very badtaste to call a boy just to have a long, unimportant conversation with him. If you have any brothers you probably have heard the remarks the family makes when such a conversation takes place—they aren't very complimentary—(exception: the vice-versa tonite).

Should a girl hold a boy's arm when crossing the street? Yes, a girl may hold a boy's arm in crossing the street or when she may need assistance; but holding his arm otherwise looks as if she is afraid of losing him.

Should boys hang around a girl's locker? No, decidedly no. It is bad taste and makes the girl conspicuous to her other classmates. Besides he is usually just after her daily assignments, anyway.

Math Proves of Interest--Surprise

MATHEMATICS was proved to the students to be an international subject when Henry Kurata '39 taught geometry in Japanese in Miss Maybel Burns' V and VI hour classes Monday. Although Henry solved two theorems in his native tongue, he was understood perfectly by all the geometry-minded students. Believe it or not, the phrase, "Gosh, this is interesting," was chanted by some who have never before had that opinion of it at all. Maybe Japanese has that certain swing. If you want to learn your geometry in Japan, just hop a boat and go there. Sounds very simple, no?

Radio Dial

Well, folks, here we are again in an attempt to post you on the latest in swing, comedy, and mellerdrummer, as it is on your radio today. I start off by saying that Helen Hayes in "Bambi" is the tops. It is heard over KOIL every Monday night at 7 p.m. It is as fine a play as any of you have ever heard. She is truly a great actress.

RICHARD CROOKS RETURNS

Richard Crooks, America's own operatic tenor, returned from a tour of Australia, and returns to the air each Monday night at 7:30 p.m. over WOW.

JACK PEARL RETURNS

Jack Pearl is back on the air folks with a new kind of show. He is supported by Morton Bowe, tenor, Edythe Wright, Jack Leonard, The Three Esquires, and Tommy Dorsey with his producers of torrid tones and swing. Mr. Dorsey is known as the hottest slide trombone player in this here nation of ours, and those who heard him last Monday night will agree, I'm sure.

N.B.C.'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY

N.B.C. celebrated its tenth anniversary last Monday night in no small manner. It was heard from the main dining room in the Waldorf-Astoria. There was a series of speeches by such great men as David Sarnoff, president of R.C.A.; Lennox R. Lohr, N.B.C.'s president; Dr. Carl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and several others.

LET'S DANCE TO:

Glen Grey and his band which is on each Monday night from 10:45 p.m. until 11 over KOIL. I will guarantee you a very torrid 15 minutes. —Ray Noble and his orchestra who can also be heard from 10:45 until 11 p.m. over WOW each Monday night.—Bob Crosby and his red hot band from 11:30 until 12 p.m. on Monday nights over KOIL.

Your Dial Sleuth, SIGNING OFF

GUESS WHO

Age—17 Weight—165 Height—5' 10" Eyes—Blue-gray Hair—Brown Favorite Song—The Way You Look Tonight Fitting Song—Love in Bloom Main Diversion—Mary Gene Miller Hobby—Driving fast Activity—Football, regiment Bab Habit—Associating with the female of the species Nicknames—The Scotchman, better known as "Buck Teeth." Pet Peeve—Jack Rohrbaugh Last week's Guess Who was Florence Kennedy.

BOOKS

Best: Sunhelmet Sue Blanco: Winterbound Burkhart: Want Ad Helress Chadwick: Young April Frane: Soft Answer Fuller: Harvard Has a Homicide Grey: The Lost Wagon Train Haines: David and Jonathan Helser: An American Doctor's Odyssey Hess: Saddle and Bridle Hilton: Lost Horizon Loring: With Banners Miller: Love Comes Last Mulford: Trall Dust Pease: Hurricane Weather Phillips: Hold 'Em Girls Randall: Maid of Honor Reed: Fallow Ground Seltzer: Silverspurs Stone: Treasure for Debby Taylor: The Eagle Screams Trent: In the Stone Age Guilty! The Confession of Franklin D. Roosevelt

Guys Garb

Now, boys, here is one chance to find out just what the girls like to see you wear . . . just what they think is fitting for the time and place.

Let's start with hats . . . you don't think they are stylish? But you are dead wrong . . . be collegiate . . . a new felt that can either be worn down over one eye when out on a date or cocked on the back of your head for school and sport wear. Why not get the hat to match your new coat? You know . . . one of those plaid fitted coats or a swaggar . . . they make a hit. And the regular black fitted coat with a gay scarf is always good.

School clothes . . . sport clothes . . . the new striped, plaid, checked, and dotted shirts with ties to match . . . or of blending colors . . . they are "loud" but effective. Tie pins and clips are a finishing touch well worth using . . .

Winter . . . that means sweaters and suits . . . fuzzy sweaters in deep blues, dubanet, and black-grey are super-swell. Many of the suits are striped or checked and some are light in color. Remember . . . broad shoulders, full chest, tailored waist, and natural, easy drape . . . shown with the stripes.

Smooth calf for shoes is good on all occasions in either brown or black with some simple design . . . then there is the new type of calf and buck or even suede . . . the calf is at the toe or visa-versa . . . depending upon how hard you are on your shoes. Bright colored stockings are becoming the fad . . . and give a finishing touch to sport outfits . . . although they are not for formal dances and parties.

What to wear to a show . . . sport is good . . . hat . . . gloves . . . scarf . . . and a sport coat with the collar turned up in back. For a formal affair . . . if you don't have a tux, wear a dark suit with a white shirt and some soft toned tie . . . one that can't be seen at the other end of the room . . . but with a little color to brighten the suit.

Does that help solve your problem of what to wear? We hope so and hope that you will be on the lookout for the changing styles and designs.

Grins and Groans

"My tale is told," said the pup as he sat on the ice.

Take sword swallowing—knife work if you can do it.

Valet: Sir, your car is at the door. Master: Yes, I hear it knocking.

Then there was the guy who thought his sister was a magician because she turned her money into a bank.

It is pretty hard for a girl to tell whether it is better to be so polite as to pretend she is not shocked when she is or to be so refined as to pretend she is shocked when she isn't.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star. How I wonder what you are Up above the world so high. What do you think you are—A flashy senior?

The best way to let a boyfriend know it's time to go home is to pass casually through the room with a box of breakfast food in your hand.

Optician: How many lines can you read on that chart? Patient: What chart?

"How long have you been working for this firm?" "Ever since the boss threatened to fire me."

Customer: What colors have you in window blinds? Clerk: Window blinds are all shades, ma'am!

Theater

PARAMOUNT—Starting Thursday, Clark Gable and Marlon Davies in a hilarious romance, "Cain and Mabel." BRANDEIS—"Legion of Terror," featuring Bruce Cabot, Gene Raymond, and Ann Southern in "The Smartest Girl in Town." ORPHEUM—Walter Houston, Ruth Chatterton, and Mary Astor in Sinclair Lewis' gripping novel, "Dodsworth." Also Paul Kelly, and Gail Patrick in a delightful murder picture, "Murder with Pictures." OMAHA—A loveable picture that will win your hearts, "Pepper," with Jane Withers, Irvin S. Cobb, and Slim Summerville. The companion film is "The Girl on the Front Page," with Edmund Lowe.

Opera Presented by Central High Music Department

Beautiful Music of Schubert Is Interwoven With Love Story of Vienna by Romberg

(Continued from Page 1)

The second act takes place the next summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kranz (the latter uncast). It is the wedding day of Fritz and Kitzi, and the guests are seated in the spacious salon listening to some of Schubert's compositions being played on the piano and violin. After the two young couples leave for their honeymoon, Bellabrana enters, looking for Baron Schober. She has doubted his fidelity to her and is trailing him to see if her fears are correct. While at the Kranz home, she gets the idea that the Baron is courting Mitzi and promptly tells Mitzi to beware of an unfaithful man whose initials are "F. S." Mitzi supposes that Bellabrana means Franz Schubert (his initials and those of the Baron are identical. She therefore treats Schubert coldly; and when the Baron, Schubert's best friend, sings one of Schubert's songs to Mitzi in the hope that she will return Schubert's love, Mitzi falls in love with the Baron, an event unforeseen by either Schubert or Baron Schober. The second act ends with Schubert alone on stage. Sick and broken-hearted, he bows his head on his beloved piano and plays a part of his love song as the curtain falls.

The scene of the third act is Schubert's apartment on a day in the following autumn. It is the day when his latest symphony is to be played in a concert in Vienna. Although he desires to go to hear it played, he is too sick to leave the house. His friends Kuppelweiser, von Schwind, Vogl, and Schober are waiting for him in the living room. Bellabrana rushes in to them to warn the Baron that her husband has challenged him to a duel. Later the Count enters and is persuaded to cancel the duel by Schubert, who tells him that the Baron does not love Bellabrana but loves Mitzi. Mitzi, who has learned of Schubert's passionate love for her, comes to him and tries to make him believe that she loves him also. But Schubert realizes that her feelings for him are more of pity than of love and gives her up to his friend Baron Schober.

The end of the opera finds the Count and Bellabrana reunited, and Schubert retired from the lives of the new couple—Baron Schober and Mitzi.

Alumni

David Bernstein '33, a former Central cheer-leader, is now serving in that capacity for the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers. Dave is a brother of Bob Bernstein '37.

Gray Burr '36 has been elected vice-president of the Wranglers' club, a dramatic organization, at Hill school at Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

Bill Goetz '36, a former member of the Central High school a cappella choir, has been accepted for membership in the Lincoln Cathedral choir, directed by John Rosborough. He is now attending the University of Nebraska.

Floyd Baker '33 has been elected president of the University of Nebraska senior class. He is president of Sigma Chi fraternity; is business manager of the Awgwan, a student humor publication; and fraternity editor of the Cornhusker yearbook. He is a captain in the R.O.T.C. and a member of the Kosmet Klub, Cornhuskers Rifles. While at Central Baker was prominent in school activities.

Virginia Austin '36 has enrolled in the junior department of the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York city. She formerly attended Rockford college, Rockford, Illinois.

Millard Rosenberg and Irvin Sherman, both '36, were elected to the Pershing Rifles, an honorary military society, at the University of Nebraska. Dave Bernstein '34 is president of this organization.

Howard Kaplan '35 and Irvin Yaffee '36 are both working on the staff of the Daily Nebraskan at the University of Nebraska. Kaplan covers first page news, and Yaffee covers swimming for the sports page.

Virginia Anderson '34 is a candidate for queen of the Military ball at the University of Nebraska. She is being sponsored by one of the companies of the regiment.



Greater Number of High Grades at Mid-Semester

Forty-Six Central Students Make Perfect Examination Marks; Number Breaks Old Record

Last year's record has been badly beaten with 203 students making a grade of 88, 99, or 100 per cent in the recent mid-semester examinations.

100 Per Cent

English I—Annette Klein; English II—George Devereux, Marie Knott; English III—Marjorie Ellen Waldron, Ralph Fredericksen, Marilyn McMartin; English IV—Ruth Bonkal; English V—Lawrence Klein; English VII—Betty Rosen; Latin I—Martha Marchant, Rosemary Antos, Betty Jane Thompson; French I—Lawrence Klein, Dorothy Wheeler; Spanish I—Lillian Weiner; Spanish II—Francis Donahue; German I—James Myers.

World History I—Marjorie McIntyre, Alex Wernstein, Ann Dickerson; World History II—Leonard Lewis; World History III—Roger Frohardt, William Le Mar; Algebra I—Marie Carlberg, Frieda Gendler, Patricia Klein, Annette Klein, Milton Konecky, Marlon Palmquist, Marlon Kulesh, Virginia Ewing; Algebra II—Sarah Wolfe, Jeanne Burke, Charles Morton, Richard Kalmanson; Algebra III—James Haugh, Bob Buchanan, Howard Rosenblum; Geometry I—Rosalyne Rosen.

99 Per Cent

English I—Ann Dickenson; English II—Elizabeth Flnyasson, Beulah Salbraith, Carolyn Voss, Ruth Rosentock, Alice Jean Stary; English V—Esther Osheroff, Beth Kulakofsky; English VI—Sarah Gouliou, Etta Soiref, Marion Westering, Nellie Forest Gaden, Mary Jane Kopperud, Alta Barnhart; English VII—Yetta Lerner; Pre-English—Maxine Ernst; Latin I—Kathleen Paterson, Marjorie McIntyre, Georgia Ann Harden; Latin II—Jacqueline Woodhouse; French I—Martha Harrison, Harold Nesselson, Helen Coyne, Yetta Lerner; Spanish I—George Dyball, Ma-ton Stone; Spanish II—Dorothy Wheeler; Spanish III—Phyllis Beer-nan.

World History I—Rosemary Harrison, Annette Klein; World History II—Mariam Keates, Mary Ellen Davis; Algebra I—Leonard Mar-tules, Rosemary Harrison, Madeline Callahan, Jack Gotszemer, Anas-tasia Macchietta, Leo Goldsmith, Martha Marchant, Doris Nuttman, Anet Randall; Algebra II—Charles Feldman; Algebra III—Bill Engler, Peyton Pratt, Carl Ousley; Geometry I—Dorothy Phelps; Geometry II—Virginia Combs, Paul Crouse, Shel-ton Waxenberg.

General Science—William May-all; Biology I—Mary Jane Koper-ud; Physics I—Norman Helgren; Chemistry I—Robert Humphreys, Fred Rosicky; Shorthand IV—Mil-dred Laytin; Transcription I—Mar-ion Strauss; Business Training I—George Alevzoz, Zelma Humphreys, Nancy Jane Longo, Frances Rosen-bott; Foods I—Alice Ann Bedell.

98 Per Cent

English I—Jane Griffith, Dorothy Burton, Marjorie McIntyre, Barbara Burns, Ricardo Tirro; English III—Anna Arbetman, James Courshon, Ned Steele, Frances Blacker, Jean Christie, Annette Tahr, Harriet Max-well, Marion Hamson, Rosalyne Rosen, Marjorie Ward, Richard Krim-fofski, Rosemary Antos, Eleanor Weise, Leonard Morganstern; Eng-lish IV—Ann Firestone, Sheldon Waxenberg, Barbara Koll, Dorothy Landstrom, Dorothy Rice; English V—Anne White, Mary Louise Dun-see; English VII—James Myers, Joel Abrahamson, Judith Levenson. Latin I—Dorothy Burton, Marie Carlberg, Alice McCampbell, Betty Wilderson, Ann Dickinson, Ted Gram-mah, Joseph Simmons, Lois Wickart, Herberta Wright; Latin II—Peggy Hoeldobler; Latin IV—Dorothy Mer-ritt, Wayne Liston, Sylvia Katzman; French I—Stanley Turkel; Spanish I—Marsa Lee Civin, Patricia Catlin; Spanish II—Sarah Wolfson; Spanish III—Harriet Wrenn, Eleanor Weise, Florine Louis; German I—John Mc-Avin.

Algebra I—Phillip Einstatt, Lou-rence Murrell, Harry McGee, Flor-ence Plotkins, Florence Tatleman; Alge-bra II—Bob Steiner; Geometry I—Malcolm Dow, Phillip Eyre, Jean Christie, Tom Pike, Robert King, Alvin Hertzberg, Ben Rees, Roger Frohardt, Harriet Maxwell; Geome-try II—Sylvia Katzman. World History I—Patricia Catlin, Sophia Parashus, Virginia Dally, Marjorie Decker, Marcia Finer, Bet-ty Bachelard; World History III—James Courshon, Edward Hein, Doris Huie; English History—Mary Frances Hassler; American History I—Betty Dadds, Mildred Laytin, George Morton; American History II—Maxine Turner.

Look Out! Beware of Friday the 13th

CRASH! BANG! It's only a mir-ror. Seven years' bad luck, but then what else could be expected on Friday the thirteenth. In fact, if breaking a mirror is your worst mishap of the day, consider your-self lucky. Think of all the poor un-fortunate people who will have their paths crossed and double crossed by cats—black ones, of course, and of all those who will be pushed under ladders. Pity them. Consider all the bad luck they can expect.

And girls, if you decide that you want your boyfriend's ring don't turn Amazon and take it away from him by force, but be gentle and coax him into giving it to you because, if you take it off his finger, ol' man trouble is sure to follow you up. (However, if you can't get it by the latter method, wait until tomorrow and then try force. You might have a little hard luck, but it won't be as bad as if it were on Friday, the thirteenth.)

Remember not to seat thirteen at a table; don't open an umbrella in the house and don't get three on a match.

Students Win at Horseshow

Tom Walsh Wins Three Firsts; Other Places Won by Maxine Sprague and Charles Moon

Besides riding his own horses, Tom won a first place in the local five-gaited combination and in the five-gaited stallions or geldings class on "Storm Peavine," owned by Mar-ilyn Billings. He also assisted Mrs. Arthur Scribner by riding "Flash," which Mrs. Scribner drove in the three-gaited combination class to win fourth place.

Although not a winner of a first place, Maxine Sprague '37 won a second place and two fourth places. She won the second place in the ladies' three-gaited saddle class up on Jess Thurmond's "Maytime." In the three-gaited saddle pairs class, Maxine up on "Peggy Ann" with Howard Roberts up on "Morning Glory" won fourth place. Maxine also won fourth place with "Morning Glory" in the three-gaited stake class.

Mary Trotter '39 on "Miss Toots" won fifth place in the girls under 17, hands and seat class, and fourth in the ladies' polo pony class. Homer Rogers '28 won third and fourth places in the men's polo pony class. He showed "Jolly Time" and "Becky."

Charles Moon '39, owner of four horses, took second place in the five-gaited mare class on "Honey Girl." "Red Ranger," owned and ridden by Stanley Smith '40, won third place in the boys from 10 to 17 saddle class.

Chemistry I—Harriet Hamann, John Scigliano, and Joe Sosnhnick; Biology I—Sheldon Waxenburg; Physics I—June Ellen Steinert, James McDonald; Business Training I—Betty Ann Pitts; Transcription II—Beatrice Eiseaman; Shorthand II—Virginia Pettingill, Paul Shapiro; Shorthand IV—Albert Friedman, Gertrude Miroff; Foods I—Betty Bachelard; Journalism I—Doris Dal-lard.

Register Office Wishes to Have All S.A. Ticket Numbers Recorded

Table with columns for ticket numbers and corresponding amounts.

Ramblings Around Central

A play, "Pity the Princess," was presented by several students of Central High school at the First Lutheran church Sunday, November 1. Members of the cast were: Helen Jurgens, Arnold Steffen, Herbert Acker, and Mildred Hellerman, all '38; and Mary Merritt '39, Geraldine Hubbard '40, and Dorothy Merritt '37.

Elvmae Porter '37 has been absent from school the past week because of skin infection.

Elizabeth Lupo '40, Mary Merritt '39, Dorothy Merritt '37, and Betty Hammer '35 entertained the Creighton alumni of the Medical college with a dance last Friday evening at the Fontenelle hotel. Betty McManigal '39 tap danced.

Anita Busbee '39 has been absent from school for two weeks due to a severe cold.

Melvin Tannenbaum '38 exhibited his stamp collection at the Council Bluffs Philatelic society convention last week.

Betty Ann Pitts '37 served as a special reporter for the World-Herald, covering the Nebraska State Teachers' convention, October 29-31.

Miss Mary Angood's second hour Art I class visited the Joslyn Memorial Tuesday to see the featured exhibit of this month.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, all boys who were trying out for the school rifle team fired a competitive match. The winners of this match will make up the school team.

Mildred Laytin '37 was the only student to receive the 120 word award for passing the transcription test given in Mrs. Mildred Tange-man's Shorthand IV classes last week.

Mr. Elmer Mortenson, debate instructor, has been absent the past week because of infection in his fingers. Mr. Soren Munkhoff '30, a former member of the Register staff, is substituting for him.

Charles Harrison '39 and Carolyn Harrison '37 are direct descendants of Arthur Middleton, Benjamin Franklin, and Benjamin Harrison, three signers of the Declaration of Independence. They also claim relationship to William Patterson, one of the signers of the Constitution.

Menu

Monday: Soup, meat loaf, baked liver, mashed potatoes, spaghetti and tomatoes, buttered green beans, salads, sandwiches, desserts, cinnamon rolls, brownies. Tuesday: Soup, hamburger sandwich, pork sausage, hashed brown potatoes, mashed rutabagas, creamed corn, salads, sandwiches, desserts, chocolate cake, apple delights, oatmeal cookies. Wednesday: Soup, meat pie, baked heart with dressing, Franconian potatoes, Spanish lima beans, creamed onions, buttered peas and carrots, salads, sandwiches, desserts, orange rolls, buttercrust cookies. Thursday: Soup, Spanish hamburger, creamed dried beef on toast, hashed brown potatoes, baked beans, fresh spinach with egg, Harvard beets, salads, sandwiches, desserts, cherry pie, ice box cookies, gruger bread. Friday: Oyster soup, meat balls in tomato sauce, baked halibut, creamed potatoes, macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks, buttered cabbage, salads, sandwiches, desserts, French twists, chocolate drop cookies.

"The a cappella choir of Central High school, Omaha, Nebraska, has been honored by having Dr. F. Mellus Christiansen, famed director of the St. Olaf choir, dedicate one of his works, "From Grief to Glory," in its honor.

An illustrated lecture on the excavations of Pompeii was presented by Mrs. V. Royce West to the members of the Latin club at their monthly meeting held in the old auditorium Tuesday, October 20. Gwenth Carson '38 was elected vice-president and "May Knowledge Increase" was chosen as the motto of the club. The date of the banquet has been definitely set as Saturday, November 21.

Mrs. Carol Pitts, music director, spent last week-end in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where she spoke before the Minnesota State Teachers' convention. She also gave a talk before the In-and-Out club, a group of music supervisors of Minneapolis, St. Paul, and the surrounding territory.

With a record of 159.1 words a minute typing for one hour, Miss Hortense Stollnitz, representative of a well-known typewriter firm, will demonstrate her typing technique next Monday in Room 49. The demonstration will take place at 1 o'clock when Miss Stollnitz will illustrate certain points which enabled her to attain her high record.

Students who made the type honor roll last week in the type classes of Mrs. Grace Knott are as follows: Type III: Theodore Curry, Paul Nathan, Sam Santi, Sheldon Waxenberg, all '39, and Grace Marie Myers and Darlene Loss, both '37; Type IV: Wava Jean Helme '39, and Josephine Sgroi '38; Type VI: Clarence Chin '38.

Arthur Benolken '40 organized a club which is supposed to make three or four buildings a semester which represent the type of work the World History II class is studying at the time. Arthur is the chairman of this organization. Other members of this club are McKaber Koory, Leonard Miller, and James Pattavina, all '40; John Burleigh, Roscoe Simpson, Bob Moran, and Bertrand Else, all '39.



What thing do you admire most in a girl? Henry Patton, H. R. 120: Faithfulness—I hate to be stood up. Bernie Altsuler, H. R. 118: Ability to dance. The reason is obvious. Kernal Ray Kettleon, H. R. 120: I don't notice much else if she's good looking. Jack Nelson, H. R. 120: Personality and being able to dance rather well. Curt Ralston, H. R. 325: Good looking but rather dumb. (I wonder what he means?) What thing do you admire most in a boy? Betty Carter, H. R. 140: Sense of humor. I like a person who is lots of fun. Natalie Buchanan, H. R. 318: Big-ness. Tall but not stout. Virginia Gallup, H. R. 313: A sense of humor, and a characteristic of being true. (Hint?) Eleanor Berner, H. R. 11: A certain personality about him. Mildred Laytin, H. R. 149: I think personality is the most important thing. There you are, children. Now you've got something to work on.

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Canadian Mounties Give Musical Ride

PERHAPS it was their mus-taches, or maybe their brilliantly colored uniforms, but whatever it was, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at the Ak-Sar-Ben horse show were marvelous.

Walking their horses into the ring slowly, the 36 mounties began their musical ride. Each rider performed in rhythmic coordination throughout the intricate motions. Outstanding among these figures was the "dome" and "threading the needle" in double file. In the "dome," the horses were brought together in a circle while the soldiers lifted their lances to form the roof. After many turns about the ring, the cadets made two crosses through which each passed with perfect timing. No one gives commands in the ring, everything was executed from memory and to certain bars of the music.

A distinguishing feature about each Northerner was his uniform consisting of a bright red coat with gold braid, blue breeches, black boots and a tan felt hat; each carried an eighteen pound lance from which floated a small red and white banner. The mounties under command of Major C. H. Hill were from Regina, Saskatchewan. The members of the troop average 24 years old and six feet tall. All of them except one were English subjects, being Canadian born. One corporal proved to be an American who moved to Canada. During the first six years, troopers are pledged not to marry, but outside of that there are few rules.

Cash Prizes Are Given to Winners of the Ticket Sale

Awards Presented by Mr. Franklin in Auditorium During Pep Rally for North-Central Game

For the awarding of the prizes to the leading Student Association ticket sellers and for the North-Central pep football rally, an all-school-mass meeting was held Friday morning in the auditorium. Mr. O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, awarded the prizes, and Mrs. Irene Jensen took charge of the rally.

Charles Harris won the first prize of \$5 while Mildred Laytin received the second prize of \$3. Three prizes of \$2 each were given to Betty Ann Pitts, Arthur Gould, and Al Truscott. Twenty-eight prizes of \$1 each were awarded to Betty Rosen, Don McCotter, Walter Jones, Ahuvah Gershter, Charles Vecchio, Dom Campagna, Adeline Tatelman, Phyllis Beerman, Howard Scott, Mary Gene Miller, Pat Prime, James Hall, Jack Safersteen, Lee Primes, Jack Fagan, Terry Horton, Jack Moran, Dorothy Merritt, Ed Chait, Betty Carter, Clark Haas, Joe Garotto, Ed Hasenjager, Mary Wyrick, Has-cell Cohn, Abram Dansky, Marjorie Rushton, and Joy Youseum.

During the rally old and new yells were given by the students led by the cheer leaders. The band also played a few numbers among which was the school song. Charles DeBruler, Ernie Weekes, "Mimi" Campagna, Johnny Hurt, and Al Truscott, members of the team, gave short talks asking for student support. DeBruler introduced Brow-ser, the brown spaniel mascot of the team.

Lunch Room Is Painted by WPA

Redecoration Is Carried on by Workers Under Supervision of Superintendent Adwers

From top to bottom, Central's lunch room has been completely redecorated by WPA workers under the supervision of Mr. J. D. Adwers, superintendent of Omaha school buildings.

Both lunch room proper and kitchen were done in a combination of light gray floors, brown and cream walls, and cream ceiling. The ice boxes were also re-enameled. The cost of the paint alone was \$275, and the labor was estimated as being worth \$500. "If it is worth spending so much money in improving the lunchroom, it is also worthwhile taking care of these improvements. I hope that students will cooperate in maintaining the fine appearance of the lunch room. They can do this by not scuffing on the floors and by not throwing things at the wastebaskets, thus marring the walls around them," stated Miss Ruby C. Richardson, head of the cafeteria.

Freshman Student Discovers Blaze

Coming into her home at 2909 Jackson street, Wednesday, October 28, Virginia Lee Richardson '40 smelled smoke and began an investigation.

Virginia tried to enter the front door, but the smoke was too thick. She then went in the house through the back door, wet some cloths, covered her face with them, and rushed upstairs to open all the windows. Hearing some screams, she hurried downstairs where she found three dogs trapped in the basement where the fire had started. Virginia called the fire department, and when the firemen arrived, she aided them in taking the dogs and two love-birds from the burning house.

VOTE for your Ace of Hearts at the VICE-VERSA tonight CHERMOT 9:30

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# Grid Glints

### City Race Muddled Basketball to Start Grant Rice to See Huskers This Week's Predictions

By JACK SAFERSTEEN  
By inflicting that crushing defeat on the Vikings last week, the Eagles have proved that they are easily the class of the city teams. Tech barely defeated the Vikings, 7 to 0, and were badly outplayed—that should prove something, shouldn't it? If Creighton Prep defeats the Maroons this week, the league lead will be thrown into a three way tie between Central, South, and Creighton Prep.

Basketball practice opened this week, and there are big hopes for a successful team. Outstanding players in this elimination tournament will be asked to practice with the first squad. Thus a lot of good material may be discovered which will help in producing a successful team.

**National News**  
Ted Husing is still tops as a sports announcer; however, there still seems to be plenty of room for good football announcers. . . . There is a new one who sounds somewhat like Ted Husing; he is Bill Slater (have you heard him?). . . . Well, tomorrow is the big game—Pittsburgh and Nebraska. . . . Maybe this battle will have a bearing on the East representative to the Rose Bowl. . . . If the Cornhuskers can topple Jock Sutherland's eleven, they may stand a good chance of playing in the Rose Bowl classic. . . . Incidentally, Grantland Rice, dean of all sports writers; Alan Gould, sports editor of the Associated Press, and other well-known sports writers will be on hand tomorrow at Memorial stadium.

**This week's selections:**  
Central 13—Lincoln 6.  
The Eagles can prove their superiority to the Omaha fans in this contest. They'll also be out for revenge; so watch out, you Links.  
Creighton Prep 13—Tech 7.  
The Prepsters will jump back into the win column here, and drop the Maroons out of the Intercity running. The Techsters will not be tricky enough to match Prep's offensive attack.

**North 7—Benson 0.**  
Despite the crushing defeat by the powerful Purples, the Vikings are still a pretty fair ball club; they shouldn't have too much trouble in defeating the Bunnies.

**Sioux City East 13—South 0.**  
The Packers may come to life; however, it doesn't look very probable against East.

Don't forget the game this afternoon at Tech field; we must get revenge, and this looks like the year.

## Central Hi Freshmen Capture City Crown by Win Over South

Central has an undisputed city championship! The Purple freshman football team won the city crown last Wednesday by defeating the South frosh, 12 to 0, at Athletic park. It was a closely contested game between two fine teams, both previously undefeated.

The Eaglets scored in the first quarter when they recovered a fumble on the Packer 20 yard stripe. Louis Wells and Hronek alternated carrying the ball with Hronek plunging over from the two-yard marker. The try for the extra point failed.

The game see-sawed back and forth until late in the last stanza when fortune again smiled on the Barnhillmen. South's attack, bolstered by passes, had carried them deep into Purple territory, but was finally broken up; the Eaglets, gaining possession of the ball, pulled a lateral that took them to mid-field. Several plays later Wells broke away to romp unmolested for a touchdown.

Thompson, substituting for the injured Leonard Wells, once shook himself loose to score but the frosh were offside and the play was called back.

## South Defeats Central to Regain 'B' Team Crown; Bruckner Scores Twice

Waging an uphill battle all the way, the Central seconds dropped a 13-0 tilt to South at Fontenelle park, November 4. The victory gave South the intercity reserve championship for the second consecutive year.

La Ferla's 30 yard pass to Bruckner in the first period paved the way for the initial score. Soon afterwards this same Bruckner fielded a punt on his own 30 yard line and didn't stop running until he had garnered another touchdown for South.

# Vengeful Eagles Beat A. L., 16-6; Rout North, 32-7

## Cockle Beats Chin in Tennis Singles

The Central High school tennis tournament, started last September by George Cockle under the sponsorship of Coach Gilbert Barnhill, ended October 30 when William and Clarence Chin won the doubles championship and George Cockle emerged singles victor.

In the finals Fredericks and Goldstein defaulted, leaving the doubles title to the Chin brothers. Cockle defeated Clarence Chin 6-4, 6-2 to cop the singles title.

Thirty-eight players entered the singles tournament. The twelve doubles teams were composed mostly of these also in the singles matches.

## Central to Clash With Lincoln For State Supremacy

This afternoon Central will tangle with Lincoln at Tech field in one of the outstanding games of the week in Prep circles. Both teams will be fighting for the state championship and should furnish all the football anyone could wish for in one day.

Lincoln, although tied by South early in the season, has come back strong in the last few weeks and only last Saturday won a 14-3 victory over the Tech High Maroons. The capital city gridsters have always been a jinx to Central; however, the Purples are at their peak and will be out to break that jinx this afternoon.

Central, fresh from a 32-7 win over North last week, will be out to win their last game of the season. This fracas will have bearing on the Missouri Valley conference standings and so the Eagles will be fighting all the harder to gain a victory. They will also be seeking to revenge last year's defeat at Lincoln; they undoubtedly stand a very good chance of doing it.

Both aggregations are rated among the top-notch teams of the state and have good records behind them. With probable state honors going to the winner, this game should prove to be a real classic from the opening kickoff right down to the final whistle.

## Pre-Season Basketball Tournament to Open

File Entries With Sports Desk  
in Room 149 by Monday Night

If you want to play basketball, here's your chance. All you have to do is to get up a team and enter the pre-season tournament which will begin November 18.

The rules for this affair are simple. Teams should consist of not more than seven members and may be organized in any way whatsoever; any Central student is eligible; entries will be limited to 16 squads; referees and scorers will be furnished by the Register; all equipment must be furnished by the players themselves.

The deadline for entries, all of which must be filed at the sport desk in Room 149, has been set at Monday afternoon.

The pairings, along with dates and playing time, will appear on the bulletin board outside the Register office on Tuesday afternoon.

This tournament affords all who intend to try out for basketball a good chance to get in shape; moreover, Coach Knapple expects to get a line on this year's candidates.

Come on, organize your team and let's start that ball (basketball) rolling.

## Ray Koontz Has Best Yd. Average

By virtue of the North game, Ray Koontz, swivel-hipped Purple halfback, stepped into the lead of Central's ground gaining crew with nearly a seven yard per try average. Though Al Truscott's gains were confined mostly to short line jobs, the Eagle defensive ace holds a good second.

Player	Times Car'd	Yds. Gain.	Avg.
Koontz	31	216	6.9
Truscott	27	144	5.4
Bane	3	14	4.6
Hurt	82	311	3.7
Weekes	47	167	3.5
Gordon	53	103	3.4
Pangle	27	78	2.9
Hall	11	29	2.6
Taylor	1	2	2.0
Campbell	4	2	0.5

## Purples End City Competition by Trampling Viking Eleven

### Eagle Seconds Allow North to Tally in Third; Bane Scores on Aerial Play

**AL TRUSCOTT RETURNS**  
Central ended its Intercity football schedule last Friday afternoon at Tech field by burying North High under a 32 to 7 score. It was the worst beating that a Central eleven has ever administered a North team in the history of the two schools.

Weekes received the opening kickoff and was downed on the Purple 38 yard line. On the first play of the game Ray Koontz scampered off tackle for 23 yards. A plunge into the line was stopped for a short gain, and then Koontz twisted and squirmed 22 yards to the North 14.

**Hurt Scores**  
Zimmerle, North end, temporarily halted the goalward march when he spilled Ernie Weekes for a ten yard loss. Johnny Hurt, however, crashed over center on the next play to pick up 15 yards. He plunged over from the two yard line for the first Eagle touchdown. His placement was a trifle low and wide.

Hurt kicked off to North but the Vikings were unable to pierce the Purple forward wall. North was forced to punt. Waterman was rushed and his kick sliced out of bounds on North's 45 yard line. Hurt plunged for 10, and then Ray Koontz with a beautiful exhibition of open field running raced 35 yards for the second tally. Hurt's try for point was again low and wide.

In the second quarter North revived long enough to march 18 yards before the Central line stiffened. Waterman attempted to kick but Al Truscott, big Central halfback, slipped through to block the punt, and Central gained possession of the ball on North's 35 yard line. Hurt passed to Bane for a 20 yard gain and a first and 10 on the Viking 15. Hurt then plowed through right guard to the 9, and Al Truscott, pierced the left side of the North line for 4 more. Weekes ended the march by plunging from the 3 yard line for the third Central score.

**Viking Comeback**  
Coach Chick Justice started his reserves at the beginning of the third quarter. North received the second half kickoff on her 34 yard line and proceeded to march with machine-like precision through the Central defense. Bob Cooper, North sophomore halfback, was the leader in this 66 yard march towards the Eagles' goal. The touchdown came as a re-

## Past Lettermen Out for Wrestling

Thirty-six bone-crushers answered "Skip" Bexten's call for the first wrestling meeting of the year last Wednesday.

The following letter men are returning for another season:

Name	Yr.	Wt.
Maurice Evans	'39	85
Eugene Young	'38	95
Joe Vitale	'37	105
Louis Di Lorenzo	'37	125
John Scigliano	'37	125
"Mimi" Campagna	'36	135
Clyde Kettleton	'38	155
Joe Hornstein	'37	Heavy
Al Truscott	'37	Heavy

Joe Vitale and Joe Hornstein were state champions in their divisions last year, and Mimi Campagna was a city champion and runner-up in the state championship. Frank Pirruccello, two-year letter man at Creighton Prep, is out for Central's team this year.

## Maroons Scare Lincoln But Drop Game by 14-3

Lincoln High remained among the state's undefeated last Saturday by downing the Tech High eleven 14-3 in a second half comeback on the Links' field.

Trailing by a 3-0 margin the Links opened the third quarter with a 59 yard hike by Hudkins which soon developed into the first score. Getting the marathon spirit, Hudkins trotted 55 yards through a broken field to tally a second time.

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## Sioux City Eleven Cops Mo. Valley Conference

Don Fleming, East Sioux City halfback, slushed 38 yards through the snow to score the game's only counter last Saturday at Sioux City. His run meant two things: East's first victory over Sioux City Central in 11 years and the lead in the Missouri Valley conference.

Coach Justice pulled his reserves at this point and the first string was inserted. North's offensive attack was stopped for the rest of the game. Central put on a sustained drive to the North 19 where a lateral from Gordon to Hurt was fumbled, North downing Gordon on the 38 yard line. This misplay stopped the Eagles' scoring threat in the third period.

**Truscott Intercepts**  
At the beginning of the fourth quarter North took to the air only to have Truscott intercept on the North 25 yard line. Gordon made 12 yards around left end and then 4 more over the right guard position. Al Truscott lost 3 yards on a full spinner; on the third down he took the pass from center and with the force of a battering ram split the center of the Viking line for the fourth Central touchdown. Hurt's conversion was good.

With less than three minutes to play, Dunlap, North fullback, attempted to pass, but Truscott intercepted on the North 39. On the next play Hurt faded back and shot a beautiful pass to Bane who crossed the goal unmolested. Hurt's sights were true, and his placekick split the crossbars. The score was Central 32, North 7.

The victory gave Central an intercity standing of four wins and one loss and a chance to tie for the 1936 grid championship. If Tech loses to Creighton Prep this Friday night on the Hilltop, Central and Prep will become co-holders of the city football championship. If the result is the other way Tech will become city champions.

## Girls' Sports

In the gym decorated by cornstalks, orange and black streamers, and lighted pumpkins, the G.A.A. held their Halloween party. The guests' first surprise was the Queen of Halloween seated on a throne in a small room lighted by two large pumpkins on each side of her. As the guests shook her hand, they were directed to shake her foot it came off. The queen's page told the guests to knock three times on the Chamber of Horrors and await entrance. The page escorted them through as ghosts, bells, clanging of chains, and weird sounds were heard.

After this, came the grand march. Betty Jane Daly's costume was adjudged the prettiest, Norma Jean Talkington's the cleverest, and Phyllis Mehl's and Marion Dansky's the funniest. Bobbing for apples, relays, circle hurdle, barnyard corn hunt, and witches and goblins were some of the games played. Phyllis Willard and Jean Meredith, both '38, were co-chairmen of the party.

## Sport Comments

**WE NOMINATE**  
Ray Koontz, Central—Returning to the lineup after a layoff due to a bad leg, Koontz stood out like a red tie on St. Patrick's day. On the first two plays from scrimmage, Ray picked up 45 yards and gave the spectators an idea of what was to come. Stockily built he is great on off-tackle smashes and once in the open, he's plenty hard to pull down.

Bob Brown, Benson—He scored a touchdown for Benson! That alone puts him ace high among suburbanite fans, because it was the Bunnies' first score of the year. Bob had been threatening to get away all year, and against Tee Jay he came through

"Say it with touchdowns" has become the Eagles' slogan. The gridsters were reluctant to talk at assembly last Friday; they were bashful and all for having the other fellow talk. On the Tech field, though, all bashfulness was gone; they had a job before them and how well they did it! Nice going, boys—we're counting on you to keep up the good work against Lincoln.

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## Central Easily Defeats Lynx in Slow Game

**A. L. Tallies on Thrilling 75  
Yard Sprint; Rain and  
Wind Handicap Players**

**GAME AT CO. BLUFFS**  
The Purple avalanche rumbled over a fighting Abraham Lincoln eleven, October 30, on the Lynx field, 16-6.

The feature of the otherwise sluggish game was the 75 yard touchdown sprint by Milton Jenkins, Abraham Lincoln halfback, late in the second period.

The two teams were bothered by the high wind and rain which swept the field throughout the game. The result was that they were forced to confine their attacks mostly to line play.

**Koontz Goes Over**  
Early in the second period, thanks mostly to Johnny Hurt and Ray Koontz, Central scored when Koontz plunged from the two foot line. A Hurt to Hall pass set up the pins for this score. Hurt's try for point was good.

Hurt kicked off and Profeto, Lynx fullback, returned the pigskin to the Abe Lincoln 25 yard line. It was then that Jenkins slid off tackle, slipped by his interference and outran the Purple secondary for the touchdown that brought hope to the Abe Lynx rooters. Gordon, Central quarterback, made the last desperate dive at the flying feet of Jenkins on the Central 15 yard marker. The Lynx kicker was rushed and the attempt for extra point went wide of the uprights. This was the closest that the Lynx got during the evening grid fracas.

**Penalty Aids Central**  
In the third quarter Central, aided by the high wind and a 15 yard penalty, pushed Abraham Lincoln back to their own 5. Herd, standing in his own end zone, failed to hold a high pass from center and was downed by a host of Purple players behind his own goal line.

The kickoff after this safety was short and Jim Hall, Central right end, picked the ball out of the air and twisted back to the Abraham Lincoln 27 yard line.

Billy Pangle, after some substantial off-tackle gains, fumbled on the Lynx 5. Later, Pangle and Koontz alternated in carrying the ball to the two yard line where Johnny Hurt plowed through center for the touchdown. Hurt's toe was true and the score became Central 16, Abraham Lincoln 6.

## South Ekes Out Win Over Prep

The South High Packers had a busy week when they split the city championship into a four way tie by nosing out the Creighton Prep eleven by a scant 2-0 margin, October 31, on the Hilltop stadium. Last Friday they dropped a hard fought battle to the Norfolk squad, 19-6, on the Norfolk field.

Deep in his own territory, the Prep star punter, Jack Deller, attempted to punt, but a bad pass from center went far past him and into the end zone for an automatic safety. All other attempts to score failed.

Relying on a brilliant passing attack Norfolk outscored the Packers. South managed to cross the Panther goal line twice, but one of the touchdowns was called back because of a penalty.

**Fourth Quarter Slow**  
This ended the scoring. The fourth quarter was featured by an Abraham Lincoln pass which was good for 48 yards to the mid-field stripe. The rest of the period found the ball near the middle of the field with neither side able to make any consistent forward progress.

The game marked the return of Ray Koontz, brilliant Central backfield star, who has been on the sidelines with a knee injury since the season's inaugural with Fremont.

## Benson Defeats Tee Jay as Brown Runs 77 Yards for First Score of Year

By racing 77 yards Bob Brown gave Benson its first touchdown and first victory of the year. Tee Jay proved the Bunnies' 7-0 victim in a tilt played November 5 in the Bluffs. The game for the most part was as cold as the whipping autumnal wind until Brown set the spectators' blood circulating again with his electrifying dash.

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