

Blossom Time to Be Given Dec. 10 to 12

Central Music Department
Presents Romberg Opera
Portraying Viennese Life

HOLMSTROM IN LEAD

Gay, delightful music fills the opera, "Blossom Time," from overture to finale. The show, to be presented in the auditorium the nights of December 10, 11, and 12, is composed of the music of Franz Schubert, arranged and adapted by Sigmond Romberg.

The first act discloses a colorful scene of diners and flower girl dancers in a sidewalk cafe of Vienna. It is a May day, and the singers greet the spring in joyous style. The next number is a mock love song, sung by Bellabruna (Katherine Tunison) and her husband, Count Scharntoff (Abram Danksy). When the Kranz enters—Mitzl (Doris Holmstrom), Fritz (Gloria Odoriso), and Kitzl (Betty Ann Pitts)—enter the restaurant, they sing "Three Little Maids," a trio adapted from a Schubert melody. In this song the maids tell their story of being caught by their father (Wallace Cleaveland) and their lover (Harry Sweethearts, Binder (Harry Seagren) and Erckmann (Robert Gallace)).

When Franz Schubert (Jim Allis) enters, he jots down a song on his left in his customary manner. The next number, Schubert's "Serenade," is sung in quintet form by Vogl (Byron Lower), Von Schwind (Henry Patton), Kupelweiser (Charles DePuler), Baron Schober (Joe Edwards), and Schubert.

Later in the act the same characters express their joy for the year's birth in the song "My Springtime Thou Art." When Schubert meets Mitzl, he sings to her his "Song of Love," the theme of which is taken from his Unfinished Symphony. The act ends with principals and chorus singing a finale composed of the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Latin Club Will Sponsor Banquet Saturday Night

Roman Style and Menu Will Be
Followed; Programs to Be
in Form of Roman Scrolls

The seventh annual Latin club banquet will be held tomorrow in the Central High school cafeteria. The food will be the same as that served at a Roman banquet and will be served in typical Roman style with no knives or forks used. Instead, the guests will use their fingers or spoons when necessary.

Special entertainment for the evening will include music, tight-rope walking, a recitation, and a skit entitled "Jupiter Comes to Earth and is Interviewed by a Register Reporter."

Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie Town, dean of girls; Fred Hill, dean of boys; and Miss Ellen Rooney, former head of the Latin department, are to be the honored guests.

The chairmen of the various committees in charge of the activities are: Beth Kulakofsky '39, head of the entertainment committee; Bob King '39, head of the room decorations committee; Gloria Nelsen '38, in charge of the table decorations; and Dick Lee '38, in charge of the printed programs committee. The programs are to be in the form of scrolls. In charge of distributing the costumes and seeing that they are safely returned is Frances Hanson '39.

Club Addressed by Miss Stegner

Miss Louise Stegner spoke to the members of the Lininger Travel club last Tuesday on her vacation in Yellowstone park. She stated that on returning to Omaha, she and her companions followed the old Oregon trail and visited many historic sites which Mr. J. G. Masters had listed for them. A discussion was held on providing a basket for a family, and a charity committee was appointed by the president, Rozanne Purdham.

Editor's Birthday Nets Edinburgh Jr.

WHAT overwhelmed our editor? That is the question. Hamlet said the question was to be or not to be, but Hamlet doesn't have the dope on this story. The question is definitely "What embarrassed our editor?" Hamlet would probably have a different answer, too, but the solution of this mystery lies in the simple fact that November 11 was Charley's birthday.

He was first embarrassed last Wednesday morning when Betty Knox brought him a birthday cake. He didn't blush because she brought him the cake. Oh no. He was indignant because she had left a strip of cake about three inches wide unfrosted. It developed that Wally Jones does not like frosting; so part of Charles Harris' cake didn't have frosting on it. This is what griped our little man—his cake, and they make it to suit Wally Jones.

During Press club meeting Charley had a feeling that there was something in the air. Not because it was his birthday and that he was conceited, but because somebody dropped little Edinburgh Jr. on the floor and he rattled. After several attempts by Charley to adjourn the meeting had failed, Edinburgh Jr. was presented. Even that didn't stump our editor. He made his speech in which he promised to love and cherish little Edinburgh Jr., which proved to be a rabbit. He's on display in Room 149 if any of you read this article and have a friendly curiosity to meet the new addition to the Register staff. Charles also received a large candy sucker, which is not on display in the Register office.

Mrs. Savidge, upon learning in what condition the first cake had arrived, immediately ordered another cake with the words "Ye Editor" written upon it. This was to be delivered to school so that Charles' day wouldn't be spoiled. When one of Charley's Wednesdays is ruined you never can tell in what condition the Register will appear for the next two or three weeks. He's temperamental that way.

Frosh Footballers Celebrate Victories at '40 Class Party

Marian Lindee Chosen Queen;
Music Is Provided by WPA
Adult Recreational Orchestra

The championship freshman football team were guests of honor at the annual freshman party held in the gym Tuesday after school. Marian Lindee was chosen "freshman football queen" by the boys attending the party.

Others competing for "queen" were Marjorie Johnson, Jean Burke, Marsha Finer, Natalie Porter, Joy Greenberg, Virginia Matson, Patsy Pitts, Patsy Klein, Edith Thompson, Jane Griffith, Betty Wilkerson, Louise Young, Rita Mark, Charlotte Smith, Clara Kern, and Mrs. Irene Jensen.

An enactment of a scene before a game was one of the highlights of the afternoon. G. E. Barnhill, coach, and Bob Sconce, line assistant, gave the usual pre-game pep talks to the boys. Mr. Barnhill telling them what he expected them to do, and Bob telling them of two teams they could be pictured as, victorious or beaten. After the pep talks, a humorous huddle scene was enacted by the starting lineup of the team.

Mr. Barnhill announced that the boys defeated the Tech freshmen for the first time in fifteen years. He also remarked that without Bob Sconce's excellent help in coaching the linemen, he was sure that Central wouldn't have had a victorious freshman team.

"Dinty" Moore gave an excellent impersonation of the well-known Bob Burns. Had the audience not seen "Dinty," they would probably have thought he was the one and only Bob, so good was the imitation. Nuncio Pomodoro played two clarinet numbers, dedicating one of these solos to Mr. Barnhill and Bob Sconce. Mr. Hill and the football queen awarded letters to the boys who had earned them during the season. After the awards were given Mr. Hill congratulated the team on the fine performance given this year.

A WPA adult recreational orchestra was engaged for this affair to play throughout the afternoon for the dance. A grand march of the football boys with their "preferred" was staged to "There Is No Place Like Nebraska," the football queen leading.

The party, lasting from 3 to 5, was under the sponsorship of Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Gertrude Knie, and Mr. F. Y. Knapple.

Civic Leaders Urge Student Aid to Chest

De E. Bradshaw Speaks to
Upperclassmen; Freshmen
Hear Dr. O. A. Runyan

GREAT CHARITY NEED

In behalf of the leaders in the Community Chest drive, De Emmett Bradshaw, president of the Woodmen of the World, and Dr. O. A. Runyan, leader in young people's work, spoke to the Central students last Thursday. Mr. Bradshaw spoke to the upperclassmen in the new auditorium while Dr. Runyan spoke to the freshmen in the old auditorium.

Dr. Runyan explained to the freshmen the change which has taken place in the last few years. He stated that charity was formerly handled individually while today it is handled collectively. In urging students' support to the Chest, Dr. Runyan explained the great need for money this year.

"The Community Chest is the community's plan of issuing charity. It is a part of your life and you should recognize your responsibility," Dr. Runyan said.

Mr. Bradshaw stated, "Ours is the most representative and democratic government in the world. We must help those less fortunate than ourselves."

Mr. Bradshaw said that if the students could see for themselves the conditions under which some people have to live, they would donate in a much different viewpoint. In conclusion he pressed students to consider their donations as a necessity, not as an opportunity for the Chest to take advantage of the situation.

Miss Esther Johnson, commercial teacher, is in charge of the drive at Central.

This year the necessity for raising money is greater than ever, and the Chest is out for a record goal. There are 29 individual welfare agencies affiliated with the Community Chest. It is the duty of these agencies to aid the suffering people in Omaha whether it is in the form of money, clothing, fuel, or medicine.

"End of Summer," Theater Guild Play, Stars Sparkling Ina Claire

Actors Before Capacity Crowds;
Actors Represented Characters They Portray Off Stage

MANY FAMOUS ACTORS

By BETTY ANN PITTS
When you think of Ina Claire, you think of enthusiasm, zest, and an irrepressible gaiety, to say nothing of faultless diction, natural acting, and a completely charming personality.

In "End of Summer," an S. N. Behrman comedy presented by the Theatre Guild (under the auspices of the Omaha Drama League) at the school auditorium Monday night, she gave a scintillating performance to a capacity house and was well received.

Osgood Perkins, her leading man, was very suave and detestable. His humor had the subtlety of true high comedy and the tang of satire. The play itself had no definite plot; this is a characteristic of Behrman's plays, for he delights in gathering a group of persons together on the stage and letting them discuss present-day problems in a witty fashion.

Backstage, the characters were much like the persons they portrayed. Jean Adair, who was the grandmother, is in reality elderly and partially blind. Van Heflin, who played Dennis McCarthy, had the secondary lead in Katharine Hepburn's picture, "A Woman Rebels." And that hair is his own! Count Boris Mirsky (Stiano Braggiotti) originated the accent he used in the play. Off-stage he shows no trace of it. The butler (Clarence Rock) was also official prompter, although his services as the latter were not once required.

The more serious lines of the play were lightened by Leonie's frothiness and by Dennis' mockery. It provided a sophisticated evening's entertainment.

The Omaha audience was thrilled by the delightful manner in which the play was presented. Natural poise and graciousness were outstanding features in the make-up of the cast.

Red Cross Members Send Bill McBride Before City Council

'School Now Has an Organization
of Forty-five Members
Truly Red Cross Conscious'

Telling about Central High school's Red Cross organization at the City Council meeting last Monday, Bill McBride '40 concluded by saying, "Central now has an organization of around forty-five members that are truly Red Cross conscious."

Tech High played the part of host; Robert Brehm, Tech, was the temporary chairman during the discussion of the topic for the meeting, "School Organizations." Bill McBride, Central, James Wolfe, Benson, Don Reed, North, Helen Poos, South, and Robert Brehm, Tech, were the speakers.

James Wolfe, Benson, was elected the Junior Red Cross member to represent the organization at the Senior Council meetings, and Richard Swenson invited the members of the council to hold the meeting of December 14 at North High school. An executive meeting followed the city council meeting.

Masters Gives Talks at Sidney, Iowa, on Character, Education

As one of the featured speakers at the Fremont County Teachers' Annual Institute, held at Sidney, Iowa, Tuesday, November 16, Mr. J. G. Masters gave three talks and related two of his most interesting western stories to an audience of teachers and principals from all the schools in Fremont county, Iowa.

Mr. Masters used as his most important topic for discussion that of Character, Education, and Democracy. In carrying out the plan of this speech, Mr. Masters has organized a Student Conference on Democracy and Western Civilization which is to be held this afternoon in Room 129 at 2:30. All the schools of the city have been invited to send a representative to this discussion which will be conducted by Mr. Masters.

Ann Burdic Has Main Role in "The Spider"

Ann Burdic '36, who took leads in several plays while at Central, will take the part of Beverly Lane, the principal role in "The Spider," the Federal theater's next production, which opens Tuesday night. Recognizing her capability in the current production, "It Can't Happen Here," Director Jack Kingsberry chose her for the coming play.

"The Spider" is a mystery in three acts by Fulton Oursler and Lowell Brentano, with a novel manner of presentation. Mr. Kingsberry was the stage director of the original "Spider" when it played on Broadway.

Miss Burdic is remembered at Central for her parts as Ruth Atkins in "Daddies" and as Louise Heller in "The Hellers." "The Spider" will be presented from Tuesday to Sunday inclusive, except Monday. Popular prices are charged, but all seats are reserved. The theatre is located at Nineteenth street and Capitol avenue.

Twelve Alumni Attending Northwestern University

Central alumni who are enrolled this year at Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., and the departments in which they are enrolled, are as follows: art department, Marjorie Houser '35, Alice Indoe, Norman Ogilvie, Stanley Potter, all '34, Robert Knox, Virginia Rahel, both '36, and Dorothea Waechter '33, speech department; Mary Laura Vance and Morris Lerner, both '34, journalism department; Joan Milliken '33, engineering department; Robert Bonekemper '34, graduate work; George Harrington '30.

Lawrence Forsyth on Broadway

Lawrence Forsyth '32 has a small part in the play "Dead End" now playing on Broadway.

Strauss and Nesselson Lead Honor Roll; Girls Top Boys

Foods V Class Visits
Commerce Kitchen

To study the various equipment used in serving food to the public, the Foods V class visited the Chamber of Commerce kitchen Monday, October 19. The class compared the equipment in the electrical Chamber of Commerce kitchen with kitchens of other restaurants, tea rooms, and cafeterias in Omaha. They also visited the Chamber of Commerce dining room which was redecorated last year.

Rescue Squad of Fire Department Shows Equipment

Department Recently Organized;
Omaha Only City Possessing
Modern First Aid Ambulance

The Omaha Fire Department Rescue squad demonstrated their most complete and modern equipment before the members of the Junior Red Cross branch at their last meeting.

This department has been recently established; Omaha is the first and only city to possess a modern first aid ambulance which is designed especially to carry instruments and supplies necessary to perform any emergency operation at the scene of an accident. The ambulance also carries the proper equipment for revival of drowned persons, splints for all fractures and bone injuries, all important medicines and medical supplies, and numerous other parts of first aid and fire-fighting equipment.

The main service of this outfit is to rush immediate first aid to victims of accidents, drownings, asphyxiations, and other common mishaps. The two men at the wheel of the ambulance, Mr. John Marquette and Mr. Ben Meiser, are the two highest ranking students in the first aid classes conducted last year through the American Red Cross.

The following advice was given: When there is a life to be saved, quick action and a knowledge of the correct procedure is vital; therefore in case of poisoning, accidents, fires, and burns, do not fail to call 37 for the rescue squad.

Motor Club Lectured by Mr. E. L. Brown

Topic Is Value of Motor Signs;
Understanding Necessary

Mr. E. L. Brown, senior highway engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, spoke at the Motor club meeting last Tuesday morning in the new auditorium on the value of motor signs.

Mr. Brown remarked that motorists should have no trouble in distinguishing the several types of signs. Certain shapes convey definite messages; for example, the octagonal shaped sign is always a stop sign; the round signs indicate railroad crossings.

The motorist should have these signs in mind at all times and should be able to read them instantly in order to know the highway condition they are approaching. In order that the signs may be easily read at night, the highway department has placed reflection buttons outlining the symbol.

In conclusion Mr. Brown said, "If signs on the highway are carefully observed by all motorists, there will be safe driving on the roads."

P.-T. A. Elects at Annual Open House

Open house, a feature of the Parent-Teacher association, was held at Central High school last Tuesday night when parents had the opportunity to discuss with the teachers the work of their children.

The election of officers was held and the following officers were chosen: president, Clark S. Haas; first vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Gulou; second vice-president, Dr. W. Douglas Burns; third vice-president, J. G. Masters; secretary, Mrs. Charles Robison; and treasurer, Theodore B. Nelson.

Excerpts from "Growing Pains" were given by the Central High Play-ers after the business meeting.

One Hundred and Seventeen Girls, Sixty-Five Boys Re- ceive Three A's or More

LEADERS ARE ACTIVE

Marion Strauss '37 and Harold Nesselson '39 lead the Central honor roll with 5 1/2 A's. Following them are Janet Zimmerman, Ruth Forrest, Mary Wyrick, Mary Ellen Davis, Marjorie Rivett, Peggy Lou Grest, Etta Sorref, Marion Stone, Vernelle Johnson, Gwen Carson, Yetta Lerner, Charles Yohe, Buster Slosburg, Roger Frohardt, Harry Seagren, Haskell Morris, John Catlin, Arnold Viner, Lawrence Klien, Abram Danksy, Morris Kirshenbaum, Dewey Ziegler, Lazler Singer, Joe Sosnlik, and John McAvin with 5 A's.

Marion was an active member on last year's debate team, a member of the National Forensic league, and has participated in the declamatory contest. She has been a reporter, copy-reader, and proof-reader on the Register staff. She is a member of the Junior Honor society, and is secretary-treasurer of the Spanish club.

Harold, although just a sophomore this year, set a new record by making 7 A's in his freshman year. He is a member of the cadet regiment and Spanish club.

The girls again top the boys by making a showing of 117 as compared with the 65 boys making three or more A's.

5 1/2 A's
Girls: Marion Strauss.
Boys: Harold Nesselson.

5 A's
Girls: Janet Zimmerman, Ruth Forrest, Mary Wyrick, Mary Ellen Davis, Marjorie Rivett, Peggy Lou Grest, Etta Sorref, Marion Stone, Vernelle Johnson, Gwen Carson, Yetta Lerner.

Boys: Charles Yohe, Buster Slosburg, Roger Frohardt, Harry Seagren, Haskell Morris, John Catlin, Arnold Viner, Lawrence Klien, Abram Danksy, Morris Kirshenbaum, Dewey Ziegler, Lazler Singer, Joe Sosnlik, John McAvin.

4 1/2 A's
Girls: Betty Ann Pitts, Sylvia Katzman, Ruth Bunker, Katherine Buchanan, Betty Ann Allyn, Jean Christie, Gloria Odoriso, Phyllis Sinton, Betty Brown, June Mailand, Dorothy Rice, Jane Pratt, June Ellen Steiner, Marian Bremers, Mary Lou Johnson, Phyllis Sinton, Mildred Laytin, June Rose Anderson.

Boys: Albert Friedman, Lee Grimes, Alvin Hertzberg, Howard Turner.

4 A's
Girls: Ila Laferla, Harriet Saylan, Sarah Lee Baird, Hedwig Klammer, Dorothy Larson, Helen McCrory, Betty Rosen, Eleanor Jane Smith, Beryl Cooke, Frances Hansen, Dorothy Wheeler, Mary Wolfson, Amelia Hartman, Betty Jean Clarke, Nellie Forrest Gaden, Marie Kaster, Harriet Maxwell, Mary Noble, Marion Westering, Eleanor Wiese, Beatrice Eiseaman, Caroline Harrison, Mary Gene Miller, Reba Dublin, Virginia Lee Pratt, Mary Kay Parkinson, Gertrude Rainey, Betty Knox, Rosalyn Rosen, Roberta O'Hara.

Boys: Gordon Freyman, James Meyers, Howard Rosenblum, Richard Kalmansohn, George Wales, Jim Haugh, Fred Ross, James Lipsy, Leonard Morgenstern, Irving Rosenbaum, Richard Yale, Paul Crouse, John Cogle, Mac Baldrige, Loy Brown, William Le Mar, Jim McDonald, Willis Bunce.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Worlds Fastest Typist Gives Demonstration

Miss Hortense S. Stollnitz States
Central Equipment Is Good

Demonstrating the correct and most effective use of the typewriter, Miss Hortense S. Stollnitz of New York, world's fastest typist, illustrated the methods which enabled her to attain her high record in a lecture demonstration given in the old auditorium sixth hour, Monday. Miss Stollnitz's record of 159.1 words a minute for one hour, made in 1917, has never been equalled.

"Typing need not be a strain," said Miss Stollnitz. "Time your stroke carefully by timing the tension of your muscle. Most typists waste more time in returning the carriage than in any other way. The standard typewriter requires from twelve to seventeen ounces pressure to print a letter, yet the average typist uses from twelve to fourteen pounds."

That the student keep his eyes on the copy and visualize the keyboard before striking the keys is the most effective way to attain speed, Miss Stollnitz pointed out. She recommended that the typist should not sit down while at the typewriter but should sit up.

Miss Stollnitz, who studied at Bay Ridge High school of New York, stated that the typing equipment at Central was very good, but that not enough students were in the department in comparison with the size of the school.

Of the 28,000 schools teaching typing throughout the country, Miss Stollnitz is attempting to visit the largest and most important ones to give her educational demonstration.

Central High Register

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REPORTERS: Dora Bachman, Alice Ann Bedell, Abram Dansky, Joe Edwards, Ahuvah Gershtater, Mildred Laytin, Barbara Monsky, Mary Kay Parkinson, Mary Jean Parkinson, Tom Porter, Betty Rosen, Marjorie Rushton, Jack Saferstein, Charlotte Utt, Eleanor White.

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community chest campaign begins . . .

Every year Central students have generously contributed to the needs of the poor and unfortunate through the Community Chest.

We who are blessed with so many comforts should at least attempt to improve the condition of those who ask for only the dire necessities of life.

Your contributions may enable the Chest to reach not only their quota for this year but to render their services in a much greater measure than they could without your support.

existence of the dirt columns is at stake . . .

Now that the existence of our paper has been guaranteed, we face another crisis. The question has been raised as to what kind of a newspaper are we to develop.

It is generally conceded that the "Dirt or Grudge Columns" as they stand must be changed. Two alternatives are given; first, we must change the columns so that they cast aside personal antagonism.

The staff of the paper has decided upon the former course. We realize that criticism along many fronts is bound to arise, but may we appeal to the finer thoughts, to the ideals, to Central tradition.

On the Book Shelf

MAGIC ISLAND ATTENTION FRENCH STUDENTS! Here is a story in which you ought to be especially interested. In "Magic Island" Elizabeth Goudge has pictured a charming French family living on the island of Guernsey in the Channel Islands.

And the people themselves—well, you just can't help loving the du Frocs. First there are Andre and Rachell—he a poetical, impractical farmer, she the vibrant center of the family.

Central Stars

OUR STAR for this week is Natalie Buchanan, chairman of the Courtesy Committee, Central Committee, reporter for the Greenwich Villagers, library monitor, book editor for the Register, and Student Control member.

Natalie's hobby is collecting everything. She likes pie, horseback riding (provided the horse walks), Robert Taylor, and tall blondes.

Natalie was one of the four to represent Central in the Young Citizen's contest. She wasn't one of the final contestants, but we agree unanimously that she did her best.

Cinderella

Dear Cinderella: How did you survive last friday night? . . . did you see hurt "trucking" with al whitmore . . . effie stockman proudly wheeling eugene richardson around and wearing a large grin of contentment.

rub a dub dub, three men in a tub so what? . . . it was crowded.

could you stand a few alumnates? . . . russ amber-son is back in town convalescing after a touch of pneumonia . . . ames seems to be pretty tough on the boys . . . jerry haney also will be home this week-end to rest up from a concussion of the brain . . . and more tough luck for the centralites . . . bob hamerstrom, a sigma nu at missouri, has a serious lip infection . . . orchids to: the oh so witty dialogue in "murder with pictures" . . . to "one, two, button your shoe" . . . picture something sweet and nice . . . lois carlson . . . another pome . . .

starkle, starkle, little twink how i wonder what you think up above the sky so what? yours till next week (unless they catch up with us between now and then). THE SPOOKS p.s.—the author of the editorial about this column got his mind changed . . . we changed it—yeah. . . .

Aunt Abigail

When a group of boys and girls goes into a cafe and there is no booth large enough for all of them, how do they seat themselves?

If the group is in couples, they will be seated that way, with part in one booth and part in another. Usually the management will provide a table and chairs if you all wish to be together.

Where does a boy walk when walking with two girls?

A boy walks on the outside always. Should a girl spend money while in the company of a boy?

No, not unless it is a dutch treat. When sitting down at a dinner table, does one get in from the right or the left side of the chair?

Chairs are placed with the front edge even with the edge of the table—be seated and rise from the left.

When a boy meets a girl is it proper for the boy or the girl to say hello first?

Usually the girl speaks to a boy first. However, in high school, one need not wait on ceremony.

At the theater does the boy precede the girl when entering and when moving to a seat?

A girl enters the theater first. If there is an usher the girl precedes the boy down the aisle, if not, the boy precedes the girl so that he may locate a seat.

Is it proper for the boy to go into the girl's home when they return from an evening's entertainment?

He should not presume to enter the house. If there is a group, and provided it is early enough and the girl has invited the group in, he may go in. Girls should not insist upon their escorts coming in when they are alone after the entertainment and the hour is late.

Harmony To Be Season's Keynote

Swing Dresses Are Latest Fad; Brunettes to Favor Gray as Blondes Stick to Blue

Have you ever passed some one and caught a scent that made your heart beat a little faster? Of course you have . . . and you would like to be the one who had the perfume on . . . right? Here are a few tips . . . Matchlabell . . . Empress of India and Duchess of York have caused a sensation among the high school gals. Dorothy Gray . . . Elation is good for evening . . . of course, one perfume will be entirely different on one person than on the other . . . but that is up to the user . . . and it is to be used sparingly . . . because too much is worse than none at all.

Time is slipping by faster than any of us realize . . . and Christmas is practically here . . . which means the formal dances . . . swing dresses. Laees and satins are good . . . the fad is to be "gay" and colorful.

Harmony . . . what a significance that has to every careful buyer. Your hair, your complexion, your eyes play an important role. Red heads haven't a lot of choice . . . but then they have about as many as others. The best bets are green, blue, yellow, brown, and purple . . . but beware of the red and pink . . . they are absolutely out!

A real brunette . . . dark skin, hair, and eyes . . . is best with gay colors . . . such as . . . yellow, red, orange, greens, blues, or white. It isn't advisable to dress in the dark shades . . . green and blue, but of course black and grey are good foundations . . . when given the finishing touches . . . ascots, pins, and colored anklets for picnics.

Now blondes . . . beware of colors that deaden your skin and coloring . . . but stick to the truer colors . . . blues . . . light and soft greens, pink . . . and some yellows. Black and browns are also listed in your choices of shades.

A word about hair . . . what every girl longs for is naturally curly locks . . . and why not . . . hair is indeed a problem . . . for some it is necessary to twist the ends at night . . . but your fancy head dress can be saved for one of the dances. Do you brush your hair? You should adopt that idea and do it every night . . . your hair will be soft and lovely if you do.

If your face is round, beware of curls around the cheeks . . . slick the hair back, and let there be many curls . . . generally speaking . . . it isn't wise to part the hair in the middle unless your face is either heart shaped or long. But to those of you who are blessed with natural curls . . . let their be ringlets . . . and many of them.

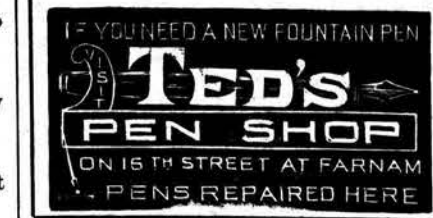
Alumni

Windsor Hackler '33, a senior in the college of liberal arts at Northwestern university, has received an honor certificate for ranking in the upper five per cent of his class.

Elisabeth Shreck and Peggy Friedman, both '36, ranked in the upper fourth of the freshman class at Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tennessee, in their English entrance examinations.

Eleanor Sawtell '36, a freshman at Hastings college, has been selected as a member of the Presbyterian church choir, directed by Professor Haynes M. Fuhr of the college department of music.

During Vacation Have Your Fountain Pen Repaired!



Radio Dial

Greetings my fine feathered fans of radio. Once more I am able to assist you in determining which of the many programs is the best to listen to. When you stop to think about it, it surely is a problem. First I will attempt to post all of you swing friends on the latest and hottest bands that are on the air.

Music Hall Program Tops The Kraft music program is tops in my estimation. It features Bob Burns, Bing Crosby, and Jimmie Dorsey. Mine frans, what more could you ask for? You have swing, comedy, and class all on one program.

Hollywood Gossip on Air Jimmie Fiddler has been accepted by Mr. and Mrs. John Public as a reliable Hollywood gossip. He is now on the air, folks. You can listen to him each Tuesday night over WOW at 9:30 p.m.

Dots and Dashes There are rumors that Conrad Thibault, popular radio baritone who made the trip from New York to Hollywood to appear as guest star on Fred Astaire's program last week, might be on Fred's program from now on.

YOUR RADIO SLEUTH

Theater

BRANDEIS—Starting Wednesday is a startling comedy, "Three Men on a Horse," with Frank McHugh, Joan Blondell and Allen Jenkins. Ricardo Cortez and June Travis star in the companion feature, "The Case of the Black Cat."

OMAHA—Starting Thursday another Tarzan story comes to the screen as Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan are reunited in "Tarzan Escapes." "The Longest Night" as the second feature gives the leads to Robert Young and Florence Rice.

PARAMOUNT—Don't miss Mae West in "Go West Young Man." It starts Thursday, with selected short subjects and the newest Fox Movietone News on the same program.

ORPHEUM—Beginning Friday, Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles again appear together in the hilarious comedy "Wives Never Know." George Arliss returns to the screen as the star of "East Meets West," the companion feature.

Stunt Day Held by History Classes

IN CONNECTION with mid-term reviews, stunt day was held in Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's World History II classes. The stunts included impersonations, charades, dramatizations, cartoons, and recusives.

"Every Puppl," a morality play, was given in which "every puppl," played by Marjorie Negus, determined to concentrate on study for her mid-term test, but certain distractions tried to take her mind away from her study.

Charles Feldman with a southern accent did a scene in a restaurant. He asked for "Moham, Ed" (Mohammed). Some other amusing charades and dramatizations were arranged from papers (Hapa, see!), trial (LLL) and gargoyles (girl drank water and then gargled).

Other stunts were presented by Yale Richards, Lorraine Lees, Allan Maetier, Howard Westering, Jack Tetard, Herbert Westing, Gordon Picotte, Charles Morton, Peggy Dunham, G. Thompson, Ted Rothkop, George Treymen, Richard Kalmanson, and George Devereux.

Cafeteria

Monday: Ham loaf, creamed beef on toast, hashed brown potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, sauerkraut, buttered green beans, salads, desserts, sandwiches, cinnamon rolls. Tuesday: Weiner sandwich, pork sausages, fried apples, hashed brown potatoes, baked beans, carrots and peas, salads, sandwiches, desserts, brownies, coconut tea cakes. Wednesday: Creamed turkey on tea biscuits, mashed potatoes, new spinach, corn pudding, cranberry salad, pumpkin pie, butter crust cookies, sandwiches, desserts.

BOOKS

Bridge: Illyrian Spring Claudi; The Land of No Shadow Craig; Johnnie Mountain King; Murder by the Clock Lawrence; If I Have Four Apples Marshall; The Stolen God Mellett; Jimmy Makes the Varsity Page; The Tragic Curtain Payne; Something to Remember Pease; The Tattooed Man Rees; Wild, Wild Heart Smith; Hearts Walking Wallace; The Door with Seven Locks.

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Girls Lead Boys in the Honor Roll

Strauss and Nesselson Top List with 5 1/2 A's; 182 Students Make Three or More A's

(Continued from Page 1)
3 1/2 A's
Girls: Adeline Tatelman, Maxine Turner, Libby Fishberg, Norma Rose Myers, Ruth Marie Thorup, Betty Jean James, Alice Naomi Ovington, Betty Wilkinson, Beulah Galbraith, Beth Kulakofsky, Lillian Weiner, Pearl Lipsky, Mary E. Trotter, Marion Johnson, Marie Sykes, Natalie Buchanan, Virginia White, Virginia Borton, Olive Goforisto, Carolyn Kosculski.
Boys: Bob Hess, Bob Lake, Louis E. Knudsen, Howard Schonberger, Frank A. Grasso, John Scigliano, Paul Schapfer.

3 A's
Girls: Helen Alevos, Thelma Pullen, Joy Yousem, Rosemary Antos, Phyllis Beerman, Margaret Thomas, Virginia Combs, Betty Bacheider, Mary Louise Dunshie, Ahviah Gershater, Lillian Carter, Doris Huie, Valdene Enos, Dorothy Phelps, Magdaline Keller, Miriam Keats, Alice Jayne Nelson, Loretta Wilkinson, Dorothy Landstrom, Ann Vogel, Pearl Schneider, Elaine Tindell, June Bliss, Sarah Gulou, Nancy Ann Evers, Inez Corbin, Mary Lou Troughton, Nancy Jane Longo, Louise Bertrand, Phyllis Harry, Naomi Barnett, Ruth Rosenstock, Rita Barnhart, Mary Frances Hassler, Martha Harrison, Virginia McNulty, Betty Jane Hanford.
Boys: George Deveraux, Leo Alperson, Bill Kennedy, Ernest Peterson, Ephraim Gershater, Sheldon Waxenberg, Robert Humphreys, Edward John, Gordon Randall, Richard Krimski, Tom Fike, Norman Brissman, Ralph Fredericksen, Albert Wilson, Orville Olson, Bert Baum, Harry Otis, Harry Goodbinder, Joe Kirshenbaum, Paul Serrentino, Bill Engler.

Speaks on Red Cross

Miss Rosemary Tuttle, secretary of the Senior Red Cross of Omaha, spoke about the Red Cross and the work which they performed at the Johnstown, Pennsylvania, flood this summer, at the meeting of the Junior Red Cross in Room 215 on Wednesday, November 11. She was introduced by Betty Ensor '37 who had charge of the meeting.

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Bugle Notes

Company B of the Central regiment took first place in the regimental held last Monday afternoon. Company A won second place, Company C, third place, Company D, fourth place, Company E, fifth place, and Company F, last. The Crack Squad has started practice and is getting in shape for the Road Show. A C.O.C. meeting was held last Thursday with President Don McCotter presiding for the first time.

The regiment wishes to honor the memory of Burton Whitmore who died at his home in Valley last Monday. For the past twenty years Mr. Whitmore had donated the grounds for the annual cadet encampment as well as the transportation for the baggage to and from the camp. For many years he furnished the light and power for the camp at no cost, and had been a guiding power in the regimental activities. The whole school, as well as the regiment, feel that they have lost a true friend.

DIDJA KNOW

The porpoise is not a fish, but a warm-blooded, air-breathing mammal. The modern French and German names for the porpoise mean "sea pig."

Every Saturday afternoon, a Hobby club meets at the Y.W.C.A., primarily for Girl Reserves who wish to do leather work or to attend dancing or dramatic classes.

Contrary to popular belief, the bullet of a rifle, even of comparatively small caliber, will penetrate the skin of the largest crocodile or alligator at any point.

The first "jazz" was created by William Christopher Handy, a Negro, who composed the "Memphis Blues," "St. Louis Blues," and "Beale Street."

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Ramblings Around Central

New members taken into the Press club from the Journalism I class are as follows: Betty Bell, Betty Carter, Dorothy Duda, Arthur Gould, Mary Lou Johnson, Louise Miller, Gene Richardson, Ann Schultz, Adeline Tatelman, Guy Williams, and Haskell Cohen, all '37, and Morton Margolin, Howard Turner, and Bud Wintroub, all '38.

Marian Turco '39 was absent three days of last week because of a nose infection.

Of the several plays given by committees in Miss Genevieve Clark's third hour World History II class, "Incidents from the Life of William Tell" was chosen as the best. Those taking part were Bertrand Elise '39, Warren Ogee, Leonard Miller, and McKaber Koory, all '40, under the leadership of Harry Goldstein '40. In the fifth hour class the winning play was "Scenes from the Life of Mohammed," given by Nellie Basset '39, Virginia Weir, and Inice Sanders, both '40, under the direction of Jacqueline Woodhouse '40.

Three plays directed by Reva Gorlick '37 were given at the First Presbyterian church last Friday. Those taking part were Betty Rosen, Doris Malcofsky, Frances Bordy, Lillian Perelman, and Reva Gorlick, all '37.

Charles Feldman '40 outspelled the rest of Miss Bess Bozell's fourth hour French I class in a contest held last week.

'Blossom Time' to Be Presented by Music Department

Will Give Three Performances, Dec. 10, 11, and 12, of Sig-mund Romberg's Operetta

(Continued from Page 1)

The second act, set in the salon of the Kranz home, opens with the playing of the "Moment Musical" in a piano and violin duet. The next number is "The Riddle of Love," sung by Mitzi, Fritzi, Kitzl, Schober, Binder, and Erekman. During a quarrel between Bellabruna and Schober, they sing "Let Me Awake," which contains the well-known Romberg charm. Later in the act, Schober sings "Thou Art My Love," the song which Schubert had composed for Mitzi, who then falls in love with Schober. The grief-stricken Schubert is left alone on stage. He wanders to the piano and plays parts of his "Song of Love" and of "Thou Art My Love," but his emotions force him to break off as the curtain falls.

At the rise of the third act curtain, a chorus off-stage is singing of their delight in "The Golden Autumn Time." When Bellabruna wants to conceal from Schubert the news of the duel between her husband and Schober, she sings a quartet with Vogl, Kupelweiser, and Schwind, called "Keep It Dark." Later, Schubert hears strange voices singing a heavenly song; he writes down the music before he should forget it. The song is the soulful "Ave Maria." After Bellabruna is reunited with the Count and after Schubert gives his approval to the union of Mitzi and Schober, the opera ends with a repetition of Schubert's "Song of Love."

All Student Association ticket holders are entitled to a free ticket to the first night performance of "Blossom Time." Other tickets were placed on sale Monday.

Four members of Miss Ada Ewing's seventh hour Business Principles class took part in a class debate last Friday. Jack Wagstaffe and Bert Baum led the affirmative while Eva Kuznit and Dorothy Larson handled the negative of the question, "Resolved: that the renting of real estate is preferable to owning it." The affirmative team won.

Lisbeth Menagh '37 gives readings on the De Molay program every Sunday at 2 p.m. over station WAAW.

The play, "Ashes and Roses," was presented before the seventh hour makeup class last Friday by Francis Morris, June Bliss, both '38, and Christa Ensminger '37.

Jean McTavish '38 moved to San Ferdinando Valley, California, last week.

Central students who ushered for the San Carlos Opera company last week presented Mrs. Irene Jensen with a brown suede purse as a token of appreciation for her sponsorship.

Max Mallott '37 returned to school this week after an absence of six days due to ptomaine poisoning.

Honor roll students of the type-writing department for this week are as follows: Type II: Ruth Boukal '39 and Pearl Wright '40; Type III: Darlene Loss '37, Phyllis Liddell '38, Margeree Garber '39, and Bill Sample '38; Type IV: Fannie Firestone '38 and Anne Firestone '39; Type V: Doris Hollcroft '38.

Football Dates Back to 1869; Developed Slowly in Beginning

Early Players Wore Tights, Bit, Pinched; First 'Conference' Consisted of Four Members

How did the modern football game originate?

Many have pondered over the above question. This may shed some light on the subject.

The modern game consisting of forward and lateral passes, punts, reverses, spinners and many other types of plays, was not always so. The spectator could not go out to a concrete stadium filled with thousands of cheering fans; sit down and see two well trained teams clash.

When this game was in its infancy, the teams were not well trained and usually lacked adequate equipment. The players, most of whom were ignorant of the rules, competed because of a love for bodily contact, each player testing his physical strength against that of an opponent. It was, in short, man's primitive love of a fight.

The first intercollegiate football contest in the world was played at New Brunswick, New Jersey, in 1869. Rutgers defeated Princeton, six goals to four. Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and Harvard comprised the first association. These teams played in tights, but by 1878 canvas pants and jackets were standard attire. In this early game kicking, punching, biting, and wrestling were integral parts of the game. Harvard was the first team to use the "flying wedge"; this caused much wrangling among the four schools and finally resulted in the dissolution of this first football association.

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What do you object to most when you are on a date?

Maurine Starrett, H. R. 220: To have my date discuss other young gentlemen in a degrading manner.

George Campbell, H. R. 138: The silly and childlike "act" that some of them put on.

Evelyn Libby, H. R. 129: Having my date talk about some other girl.

Joan Ralston, H. R. 129: Singing while we're dancing.

Ray Hoffman, H. R. 345: The date. Alyce Green, H. R. 341: To have my date talk about himself all the time.

Ted Wood, H. R. 335: Everything. I'm a woman hater. (We hear different.)

Tinner Gordon, H. R. 117: The dumb drivel that they speak.

Babe Milder, H. R. 212: The date who is always late. (It rhymes.)

Joy Yousem, H. R. 149: Cracking gum in my ear while we're dancing.

Beth Howley, H. R. 122: "Slinging it" instead of "swinging it." (These aren't her exact words, but you get the general idea.)

Justice Modest on Teaching Record

Coach Justice, who, as you all know, is very modest and retiring, confessed to his Spanish I class that he has taught practically everything but cooking, sewing, art, and Latin. His accomplishments include taking care of his wife and family, making a comfortable living, and teaching beginning Spanish students. (We seem to have left out his athletic activities.)

"I started out to be a doctor, but about the time I was ready to finish someone discouraged me, and then I met a very pretty girl," concluded Chick. Of course you children can finish the fairy tale—the prince slew the dragon and married the princess, and they lived happily ever after. Well, anyway, he married the princess!

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Large Number of High Examination Grades Increases

Following List of Excellent Mid-Term Test Grades Swells as Teachers Make Reports

The following names were omitted from last week's list of students making grades of 100, 99, and 98 per cent in their mid-semester examinations.

100 Per Cent
English I—Marion Lendell; English IV—Ruth Bankal; Algebra I—Bart Campbell, Betty Hamman, Clayton Richter, Gladys Thomas, and Lois Henrichs; Algebra II—Mary Pegler, Jean Marvin, Sara Wolfson, George Devereaux, Gordon Freyman, Ted Graham, Yale Richards, and Marjorie Robinson; Geometry I—Charles Harrison and Joe Williams; Geometry II—Joe Hornstein and Morris Kirshenbaum; Business Arithmetic I—Lillian Virgillito, Mary Imolotti, and Reno Imolotti; Business Arithmetic II—Rosemary Antos, Helen Lincoln, Paul Serrentino, Charles Catania, Helen Fingeret, James Whetstone, and Valdene Enos; Trigonometry II—Virginia Lee Pratt, Arnold Viener, and William Pulos; World History I—Dorothy Burton; Public Speaking I—John McArvin; Debate I—Harold Nesselson.

99 Per Cent
English I—William Mayhall; English II—Briah Galbraith, Elizabeth Finlayson, and Carolyn Voss; English IV—Beth Kulakofsky and Esther Osheroff; French I—Roberta O'Hara; French V—Abram Dansky; Algebra II—Belle Sommer, Sidney Schwartz, and Richard Keteison; Geometry I—Frank Grosso; Geometry II—Eugene Jorgensen; Transcription I—Zella Cherniss; Debate I—Justin Wolfson.

98 Per Cent
English I—Shirley Chasen; English III—James Courshon and Ned Steele; English IV—Dorothy Landstrom, Barbara Koll, Sheldon Waxenberg, and Ann Firestone; English V—Marjorie Barnett, Vernelle Johnson, Morris Kirshenbaum, Ernest Koebler, Ruby McGee, Haskell Morris, Virginia Lee Pratt, and Phyllis Linton.

French I—June Ellen Steinert and Marion Westring; French V—Buster Slosberg; Algebra I—Dorothy Burton and Beverley Reed; Geometry I—Robert Ogden; Business Arithmetic I—Freida Glickfield, Ann Krinski, Weta Coffarelli, and Philomena Quingo; Business Arithmetic II—Angela Cruise, Nancy Corritore, Lois Priesman, Clayton Richter, and Pearl Wright; Trigonometry I—Lee Grimes and Henry Houser; Shorthand I—Doris Hallcroft; World History II—Marie Knott; Public Speaking I—Ray Low and Bob Ryleman; Advanced Debate—Dewey Ziegler, Roger Crampton, and Morris Kirshenbaum.

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Central Closes Grid Season by Dropping Fray to Lincoln

Eagles Helpless Before Linx Expert Aerial Plays; Both Touchdowns in First Half

LINX 13 — CENTRAL 0

Lincoln's air-minded footballers took to the skylines last Friday afternoon at Tech field to defeat Central's vaunted Purples 13 to 0.

Captain George Binger, Lincoln left end, playing spectacular football, was directly responsible for the Links' 13 points. Binger snared a pass from Bauer in the first quarter to score, and, in the second period, blocked Bane's kick which he downed in the end zone.

Lincoln Scores Early

Heiser took Hurt's opening kickoff and raced back to the Links' 46 yard line before he was downed. On exchange of punts, Lincoln gained possession of the ball on the Purple 31 yard line. Here Kettleton, Central center, recovered a Lincoln fumble. Central, however, had the ball only for one play as Bane fumbled on an end around. Hudkins recovered on the 39 yard line. A Hudkins-to-Binger pass was good for 36 yards and a first down on the Central 3. Binger caught a pass which was good for a touchdown on the fourth down.

In the early minutes of the second quarter Central had the ball on their 24, but, after three tries at the Lincoln line, the Eagles lacked five yards for a first down. Bane, standing on his eight, attempted to get off a punt, but, blocked by Binger, the ball bounced crazily into the end zone. Binger fell on it for the final Lincoln score.

Barone's bad snapback late in the first half placed the Eagles in hot water when Lincoln recovered the evasive oval on the Central one yard stripe. The Purple forward wall held, and on the third down, Hudkins threw a pass intended for Binger. Weekes intercepted and ran back to the Central 40 yard line as the first half ended.

Eagles Threaten

Gordon pounced on a Lincoln fumble in the middle of the third quarter, and Central scrimmaged the ball from the Links' 37 yard line. Johnny Hurt made 15 yds in two tries at the center of the Lincoln line. A pass from Hurt to Bane was ruled good because of interference on the Lincoln 20. Koontz and Truscott punched the line for a first down on the 10 yard marker as the third period ended.

The capital city line stiffened at the beginning of the last quarter, and Lincoln took the ball on downs on their own 13. Hudkins kicked out to the 42 where Weekes was downed in his tracks. Gordon on a full spinner scampered to the Lincoln 29 yard line. Three Central passes were grounded when once again a Purple scoring threat had been frustrated.

Desperate Rally

In the dying moments of the game, Central tried desperately to score through the air. Hurt's third toss was intercepted by the Lincoln center, Paul Townshend, and the Links remained in possession of the ball

Central Reserves Drop Tilt to T. J.

The Central High second team dropped a hard-fought battle to the Thomas Jefferson seconds November 12, when the T. J. eleven outplayed the Purple gang 19-13 on the Bluffs field.

Three times the Iowa eleven passed their way up the field, and thrice they scored on short line plunges.

Rodnick, a freshman, scored both times for the Purples. He chalked up the first Eagle points when he followed a neat bit of interference 23 yards for a touchdown; later in the game he plunged two yards for the final six points.

Grid Glints

By JACK SAFERSTEEN

The standings show that Central is out of the intercity running; however, when the fans think of the most powerful team in the city, I'm sure that the Purple aggregation would first enter their minds.

Now that our football season is over, this space should be taken to thank our manager, Bob Metz, and his assistants, Bob King and Harry Otis, for their splendid help to the team. Their job is to take care of all uniforms, and put away the various equipment. Did you notice those white helmets the Eagles wore the latter part of the season? Well, they showed the swell paint job of our manager and his assistants.

Too bad Ray Roontz's leg injury didn't come around earlier in the season. The scores of many of the games might have been a lot different. His speed, change of pace, and what have you, made it plenty tough for many tacklers. Even though Ray hasn't played in many games, here's one who picks him as one of the top backfield men of the city teams.

National News

Rose Bowl candidates have narrowed down to Washington, Washington State, Fordham, Pittsburgh, Marquette, Louisiana State, and Alabama. . . . Most probable: West—Washington, East—Fordham. . . . Ol' Sam Francis is good enough for any man's All-American team. . . . Even Henry McLeMure, ace sports writer for the United Press, made this comment after seeing the Huskers lose to Pitt. . . . Minnesota can still beat any team in the country. . . . On a dry field, the Gophers would even take Northwestern without too much trouble. . . . This column will have an All-American team picked by the Register sports staff in a few weeks; so please stand by.

until the timer's gun barked, ending the game.

Game summary:

CENTRAL	Pos.	LINCOLN
Bane	LE	Binger
Hudkins	LT	Morrisse
DeBuler	LG	Schwartzkopf
Kettleton	C	Townsend
McCotter	RG	Sauer
Hornstein	RC	Adams
Moran	RE	Gorton
Truscott	QB	Wilson
Koontz	LH	Heiser
Gordon	RH	Brill
Hurt	FB	Hudkins

Score by quarters:
Central 0 0 0 0
Lincoln 7 6 0 13

Officials: Referee—Gaylor Stuelke (Coe), Umpire—J. W. Jackson (Pittsburgh Teachers), Head Linesman—Dr. W. Thompson (Omaha U.).

Cadets Begin Ping Pong Tournament This Week

The Central High Cadet regiment continued its new athletic program when a ping pong tournament for the companies was launched in Room 425 this week.

The companies are now having elimination competition to determine the representatives of each company. Matches between companies for the winner's trophy will begin next week.

Maroons Cop City Title by Defeating Prep in 25-7 Tilt

Tech has gained at least a tie for the Intercity championship; if the South-Benson game is not played, the Maroons will be undisputed champions. Should South down both North and Benson, however, the Packers will tie Tech for the crown.

The Southwest may have its aerial circus but so has Tech High!

Zipping the pigskin around as though it were a basketball, the Maroons bewildered a light Creighton Prep eleven last Friday; at the conclusion of the afternoon's entertainment, the scorers had 25 points for Tech and seven for the Jays; the statistics, however, gave Prep the advantage both in yardage and first downs.

Bob Vaughn again sparked. This field general's passes accounted for all four of his team's markers. In the first half he warmed up by putting two touchdown aeriels in Johnston's hands.

Prep took some ardor out of Tech cheering at the outset of the second half by marching 87 yards to a score. When Bob got the ball again, you know what he did. He rifled the leather lemon 30 yards to Variano for the next score.

Late in the last period the little Maroon hit Johnston with a flat zone toss and two plays later Steven crashed through for the last tally.

Girls' Sports

The juniors, tied with the seniors for first place in the after-school volleyball tournament, won in a closely contested game, 36-33. The frosh Madsen team won fifth place from the frosh Helts who were tied for fifth. The standings of the teams are: first, juniors who have won five games and lost one; second, senior with four wins and two losses; third, frosh Paterno with three wins, one tie, and one loss. Members of the winning team are Wanda Lawson, captain, Jane Paul, Lois Hoyer, Mildred Born, Louise Schneider, Ann Bergman, Patricia Wightman, Virginia Pettingill, Mary Brawner, and Phyllis Ann Mehl.

Now that the volleyball season is over, we look toward one of the most popular winter sports, basketball. Practice begins Monday night and will continue throughout the season. The teams will be chosen according to classes for the preliminary games. Later, teams will be chosen for a tournament. Remember, Monday night for basketball practice.

Losers of Three Different Games Lead in 1st Downs

"If first downs only decided football games we would have won."

Three Omaha prep mentors could have uttered the above statement last week. Justice's Eagles out-downed Lincoln, 7 to 3; Prep, with Palrang at the helm, had the edge in first downs over Tech by a 11 to 5 margin; the Packers of Cornie Collins racked up twelve first downs while East High of Sioux City could muster but eight.

LITTLE KNUTE

Knute Rockne Jr., son of the immortal coach, will enroll as a freshman at Notre Dame next fall.

Sport Comments

Many Centralites are kicking themselves for not journeying to Lincoln last week-end. Thinking tickets unavailable, they listened to the game via radio. "Tis said the scalpers unloaded batches of ducats at list price or even at a loss just before game time.

Humorous and many are the tales told of Al Truscott's debut at the opera. (He was an extra.) Have Al tell them himself; it will make it doubly funny.

A freshman coach called his boys together the second day and announced, "All right boys, line up, we're going to have a little scrimmage." A slick looking youngster seemed quite perplexed at this. "You know what a scrimmage is, don't you, son?" queried the coach.

"Scrimmage? Oh, yes," replied the youth, "that's what Popeye eats to make him strong." P. S.—Joke!

Purple Eaglets End Perfect Grid Season of Four Straight Wins

Central Yearlings Overwhelmed Their Opponents by Large Decisive Margins

Central High has a freshman football team of which it may righteously boast. Coach Barnhill's proteges emerged from a highly successful season by winning each of their four games. By practicing vigorously and playing conscientiously the efforts of the frosh were rewarded when they won the city championship for 1936.

Throughout the season the Eaglets performed consistently. Against North they coasted to a 26-6 win. The final score of their joust with Benson was 18-0. Adding a glorious new chapter to the Central-Tech feud the Purple yearlings routed the Maroons by a 20-0 victory. Staging a brilliant climax to their victorious campaign, the first year gridsters brought home the bacon to the tune of a 12-0 win over South, a previously undefeated freshman team.

Outstanding players all season were tackles Nuncio Pomodoro and Howard Westering and backs Leonard Wells, Frank Hronek, and Louis Wells. Hronek was high scorer while Leonard Wells led the greatest number of yards gained.

Basketball Games Begin Wednesday

Central's pre-season basketball tournament got under way Wednesday in the "Purple gym" with twelve teams competing. Coach F. Y. Knappe expects to round out his varsity roster with the outstanding players of the tournament.

The teams entered are the Unknowns, the Dark Angels, the Registers, the Bluebirds, the Varsity, the Phantoms, the Cornhuskers, the Eaglets, the Boys, the All-Stars, the Comets, and the Question Marks.

Two games will be played each afternoon, and the championship fray will be played Wednesday, November 25. Pairings will be found outside the Register office on the bulletin board.

Paul Davis to Coach North High Cagesters

North's new basketball coach is Paul Davis. At the beginning of the season the opinion was that Davis, who had turned out championship wrestling teams at South High, would be in charge of the Viking grapplers.

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Bunnies Become Topnotch Eleven

Ernie Adams Builds Up Small Rudimentary Team Till They Now Rate in Top Five

The evolution of his football team. For the last few years Ernie Adams has been educating the Benson High boys in the rudiments of football. Ernie's students have usually been small and unable to compete with large schools in this sport. Last year his hard work and expert tutelage, however, bore results: he came up with a finished, magna cum laude team.

Playing every school in the Intercity, the Bunnies, who had now become man-sized, dropped but one game and walked off with the championship.

Comes the next year. "We're all right," says Adams. His great class in football is graduated. Building again is Ernie. The first edition can't seem to get going; they're good, but Lady Luck, not the referee, is the twelfth man on the other team.

Though losing, Adams keeps his head up. With their share of "breaks" his boys might now be in the first division.

One game, against Tee Jay, has been won. The Greenies may play South on Thanksgiving, and if they do, chances for a second victory are dim. But win or lose, Adams' team will play good football.

Next year may find Benson again at the top of the Intercity heap. Local fans know this, and they also know it is bad business to sell any of Adams' teams short.

At the last election the Bunymentor was appointed to the legislature; consequently, he will not coach basketball this year. This sport, it is generally conceded, is his specialty. Adams developed many great cagesters during his reign at Benson. Six crowns came his way, and there would have been many more, had it not been for Creighton Prep's dominance in cage circles. Speed and aggressiveness marked all of his basketball teams while height was usually at a premium among the Bunny basket tossers.

Let's tip our hats, then, to Ernie Adams who, after losing a game, offers no alibis but only "We're all right."

Koontz Leads Ground Gainers With 6.6 Yds.

As Season Ends, Truscott Keeps Second in Yards Per Try

The yard gaining averages of the Purple mail carriers remained unchanged as the Eagles closed their grid season last Friday by dropping a hard fought game to Lincoln. Ray Koontz, Al Truscott, Dick Gordon, and Johnny Hurt, main ball carrying crew for Central, top the list. "Punter" Bane managed to sneak in a third on the list with his 14 yards in 3 times.

Player	Times Car'd	Yds. Gain.	Avg.
Koontz	35	223	6.4
Truscott	27	144	5.4
Bane	3	14	4.6
Gordon	57	203	3.6
Hurt	97	346	3.5
Weekes	47	167	3.5
Pangle	27	78	2.9
Hall	11	29	2.6

Bunnies Lose to North; Vikings Score Twice

Fighting every bit of the way, Benson's luckless Bunnies lost another game, this time to North by a 12-0 count. The tilt marked the dedication of the new Benson stadium.

After a slow first half, the Viking Football Special, with Dunlap at the throttle and Waterman firing for him, got up steam enough to go over the run twice.



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