

SIDELIGHTS

Springfield Schools Close Home Rooms Get Elephant Students' Street-Car Pass School Gets Noon-Movies More Drinking Fountains

All public schools of Springfield, Ohio, have been closed indefinitely since November 4 because of lack of money. A tax bill to provide funds was defeated, and no money can be raised until the next election.

For the last few weeks the Register office has been receiving no high school publications from Springfield. One might think it would be fun to have no more school, but really, it would be quite serious.

A live white elephant is to reside in the home room having the lowest attendance record for six weeks at Elston High school, Michigan City, Indiana. The only way the members of the class can get rid of it is to improve their attendance. A white elephant is symbolic of bad luck because in Siam a noble who displeases his King is liable to receive, as a gift, a white elephant. The expensive upkeep will soon drive him into bankruptcy.

The "winning" students would probably come to class just out of curiosity. We ought to try a similar plan with seventh hour.

A school pass for twenty street-car rides is available for fifty cents at North High school, Fort Wayne, Indiana. The tickets bought at the school, are good on any school day between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. Each time the pass is used, it is punched by the conductor and when all twenty squares are punched, the tickets are collected.

A very good plan. If the Omaha street car company would arrange something like that for high school students, they might get more business, and our allowances would not be used up so quickly for car checks.

"Alice Adams," starring Katharine Hepburn and Fred McMurray, was shown last week at Heights High school, Cleveland, Ohio, in the noon movies. Each day during the noon recess, movies are shown in the auditorium by several of the students.

It might be nice to have an arrangement like that at Central, although we would have to lengthen the lunch period considerably, consequently get out of school later in the afternoon.

New drinking fountains have been installed in three of the science rooms at Central High school, Pueblo, Colorado, to avoid confusion at the outside fountains between classes.

We would be satisfied with just our fountains in the halls, if they worked. Between classes there seems to be a good deal of hubbub around the few that do work.

The hobbies of the faculty at East High school, Denver, Colorado, range from digging dandelions to shooting marbles. The football coach prefers handball, a Spanish teacher builds birdhouses at her mountain cabin, swimming and knitting a Latin teacher enjoys and an English instructor likes dancing.

We wonder how some of our teachers use their spare time, if they have any. An English teacher probably would read the Style Book to take her mind off her work.

A chemistry club has been organized at Bery's High school, Atlanta, Georgia. At the meetings which have thus far been held, oxygen, hydrogen, and water have been discussed. Several members of the club have given talks on chemists and chemical facts as well as other scientific subjects closely related to chemistry. Various experiments have also been made.

A club like this would make chemistry more interesting, relieve the daily routine work and add a little more pep.

A student of Arthur Hill High school, Saginaw, Michigan, has determined by the use of a pedometer, that he walks an average of two and one-half miles a day in the school building.

If someone at Central tried to count the number of steps he went up and down during one day, he would probably give up in despair; however, walking two and one-half miles a day would get him to Lincoln in less than four weeks.

Students Prove Seattle Flies Clean

OUR FLIES are superior to ordinary flies — believe it or not," is the proud claim of the commissariat of Ballard High school of Seattle, Washington. In substantiation of this boast, Glen S. Walker of the science department proved the Ballard lunch room flies to be remarkably free from germs and bacteria.

A fly captured in the lunch room was placed on a culture plate and sealed for twenty-four hours. The resulting bacteria count indicated that the fly originally carried only a few thousand germs—which is said to be very clean going for a fly.

New Yorkers Present 'Boy Meets Girl' in Auditorium Saturday

Interims Between Scenes Filled by Radio Announcements and Movies to Explain Plot

A rollicking, madcap, hilarious comedy came to Omaha and subsequently to Central High a week ago last Saturday when the Omaha Drama League presented "Boy Meets Girl," written by Samuel and Bella Spewack, and given by a New York cast.

The play was presented in a delightful and novel manner. Interims between scenes were filled with radio announcements and, in one instance, moving pictures, which had to do with the plot. The dialogue was extremely witty and fast-moving, and kept the audience interested during the entire show.

This year's two Drama League presentations have been exceptionally good. Their next attraction will be Jane Cowl in "The First Lady," to be given on December 17 in the auditorium.

The plot concerned the birth of a child star in Hollywood, and revolved about two scenario writers with a passion for practical jokes. The unwed mother of the child star and a cowboy star who was on the way down also figured importantly in the cast.

Commercial Dept. Honor Roll Selected

Type I Students Write Fifteen Words Per Minute

Many students made the honor roll in the commercial department last week. Type I students who typed fifteen words per minute with two or less errors are as follows: Jacqueline Christensen, David Loomis, Frank Blecha, Marjorie Negus, Ralph Wemmer, Arthur Jetter, Betty Bates, Louise Knox, Reva Mann, Leo Alpersen, Barbara Beerman, Ray Koontz, William Rohan, Laura Stephenson, Richard Nemeck, Clifford Ring, Elaine Brown, Ernie James, Wauetta Bates, Douglas Taylor, Howard Hoffmann, Mary Fitzsimons, Gertrude Rainey, Mary Alice Merritt, Margaret Yeager, Marian Hanson, Patricia Trester, Sam Bachman, and Dick Reed.

Other type honor roll students are: Type II: Doris Huie, Harrison Purdy, Lois Barish, Harold Bremers, Janet Zimmerman, Mary Louise Raapke, and Charles Catania; Type III: Margeree Garber and Ulysses Curry; Type V: Rosaline Baum.

The following students passed the November shorthand award tests: Yetta Lerner, Paul Shapiro, Marjorie Barnett, Patricia Bock, Ida Laferla, Virginia Pettingill, Charlotte Nogg, Charlotte Utt, Maxine Turner, Lillian Weiner, Loy Brown, Rosemary Haines, Lillian Perelman, Elaine Lagman, Helen McGinnis, Mary Francis, Ruth Anderson, and Phyllis Sinton.

Record Your Ticket

Despite every possible effort made by the circulation editors to determine the identity of unrecorded S. A. ticket numbers, there are 30 S. A. tickets whose owners are unknown. Will you once more check your number against the list as printed below to be sure your S. A. ticket is recorded! If you are one of the thirty, nothing can be done in case of loss or theft of your ticket.

11	486	1656
56	519	1686
86	940	1707
211	1135	1714
221	1313	1731
222	1444	1843
223	1563	1952
297	1575	
433	1588	

Roman Atmosphere Pervades Annual Latin Club Banquet

Jim Haugh Opens Program; Katzman, Grasso, Morris Provide Entertainment

ROMAN DRESS WORN

The seventh annual Latin club banquet was held in the cafeteria Saturday night, November 21. Jim Haugh '38, president, opened the program with the "Salutatio Hospitibus," and took charge of the introduction of the various other entertainments of the evening. All of the guests came in Roman costumes.

The menu was typical Roman food and was served in traditional Roman style. Spoons only were used whenever necessary. After the banquet, a drum and piano duet was given by Sylvia Katzman '39, playing the piano, and Frank Grasso '39, the drum. A recitation entitled "The Roman of Old" was given by Haskell Morris '37. A tight rope walking scene was entertainingly presented by Sam Carroll '39. The climax of the program was a skit written by Beth Kulakofsky '39 and Miss Josephine Frisbie, a Latin teacher.

Jupiter, impersonated by Jim Waldie '38, visited Central High school and was interviewed by the Register reporter, Ed Svoboda '39. Echo, Walter Winchell's inspiration, was played by Dorothy Christensen '39. Petitions were presented to Jupiter by Beth Kulakofsky '39, representing the teachers, and by Betty Wilkinson '39, representing the students. The song "When Did You Leave Heaven" was sung by the five "cantores": Betty Wilkinson, Betty Baysdorfer, and Frank Grasso, all '39, and Betty Bennett and Rod Overholt, both '38. The accompanist was Dorothy Rice '39.

The pedestals and urns with the flower sprays loaned by the Nebraska Power company together with a screen from Kilpatrick's made a very attractive background for the program. The Kimball laundry contributed the decorations from their float in the floral parade. Hallquist's furnished the cornucopia for the table decorations. The expression department aided by drilling the students who were in the sketch.

Miss Jane Fulton, former teacher of Latin, was a special guest of the evening.

Pre-Dress Rehearsal Ferver Grips Cast as Opera Acts Add Polish

Pre-dress rehearsal activity this week took hold of the cast of "Blossom Time," the Sigmund Romberg opera to be presented here next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights by the music department. During Thanksgiving vacation last week Acts I and II reached the polishing stage, while Act III was worked out in detail. This week the cast worked on all three acts; the entire show will be run at tomorrow's rehearsal. Dress rehearsal will be held Tuesday after school.

"Blossom Time" contains considerably fewer choruses than previous operas presented at Central. Among the choruses are the opening of the first act, the first act finale, opening of third act, the Ave Maria in the third act, and third act finale.

Rosalie Alberts will be a special dancer in Act III. Dancers in Act I are the following: Marjorie Barnett, Ruth Changstrom, Jane Fee, Dorothy Grabow, Marie Kaster, Betty Knox, Florence Liggett, Olive Odrisio, Alice Ovington, Ann Patricia Prime, Frances Riha, Bernice Robinson, Adeline Tattleman, Marjorie Wagenseller, and Betty Wilkinson. Flower girls are Alice Ann Bedell, Joy Beranek, Katherine Holman, Mildred Nielsen, and Marjorie Rivett. Other chorus girls are Betty Bennett, Betty Fry, Shirley Parks, Maurine Starrett, and Elaine Tindell.

Act I chorus men are Fred Allardyce, Herbert Andrews, Donald Beck, John Catlin, Jack Chuda, Philip Forehead, John Goodsell, Robert Heimrod, Clark Hype, Roger Iliff, McKaber Koory, Paul Neafus, Bill Pangle, Arthur Ripps, William Sahn,

Thomas Smith, Frank Twiss, and Einar Wahlstrom.

The orchestra is composed half of Central High orchestra members, half of professional musicians. They are as follows: Piano, Lylyan Chudacoff; first violins, James Peterson, Esther Steinberg, and Betty Mae Nelson; second violins, Joe Soshnik and Bill McConnell; viola, Grace Leidy Burger; cellos, Marion Johnson and Carolyn Kulesh; bass, Irving Chudacoff; flutes, Bill McDonough, Vivian Herwig, and Marilyn Griffith; clarinet, Nuncio Pomodoro and Mary Merritt; oboe, Pat Coyan; bassoon, Dick Christiansen; French horn, James Duff and Alice Ledyard; trombones, Perry Rushlaw and Marie Hilton; trumpets, John Rushlaw and Craig Miller; percussion, Frank Grasso; harp, Louise Seidl.

Property managers, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen, are Bob Pearson, Harry Devereaux, Gordon Randall, and Ted Wood. Make-up mistresses are under the direction of Miss Frances McChesney. Head make-up mistress is Irene Mrowitz; her assistants are Jean Cooper, Aris De Wald, Christa Ensminger, Lena Fellman, Florence Gardner, Virginia Hamilton, Pearl Payne, Esther Shapiro, Arlene Solomon, June Ellen Steinert, Helen Thomas, Mary Lee Van Camp, and Mary Francis.

Costume mistresses are Virginia Hansen, Peggy Wagoner, and Helen Whitney. Bette Rose is acting as prompter. Electrician will be Melvin Newman. The stage crew, under direction of Mr. R. B. Bedell, is comprised of Don Arthur, Bill Duffield, William Dailey, Art Dailey, Ben Rees, Jack Lohse, and Bob Lake.

Resume of Dolls Shown To Student Audience

Dolls representing an historical resume from primitive man down to the present were shown and explained to a student audience in Room 130 last Tuesday. Miss Genevieve Clark explained the dolls while Bettie Bell, Dorthie Duda, and Mary Lou Johnson, all '37, displayed the dolls as Miss Clark described them. Some of the most interesting dolls shown were Queen Elizabeth, made by Janell and Elinore Worell; Queen Mary of Hungary, made by Rozanne Purdham; and the World War soldier, made by Dorthie Duda.

Cadet Ping-Pong Compet Undertaken by Companies

Regiment competition in ping-pong started Monday, November 16, after company teams had been selected by athletic directors. Results of rifle inspection held November 9 are as follows: first, Company A; second, Company E; third, Company D; fourth, Company F; fifth, Company B; and sixth, Company C. Results of general inspection held the same night as rifle inspection have also been announced: Company F, first; Company E, second; Company C, third; Company A, fourth; Company B, fifth; Band, sixth; and Company D, seventh.

Exhibit Etchings at Annual Christmas Tea

An exhibition of Japanese prints and Lyman Byxbee's etchings are on display at the Greenwich Villagers' annual Christmas tea in Room 249, December 3 and 4.

The etchings consist of stationery, Christmas cards, and pictures. The Japanese prints are the work of modern artists and reproductions of old artists.

The money brought by the sale of the prints and etchings will be used in awarding prizes to seniors in the club for outstanding work, for paying the postage on various exhibits sent to the school, and for buying art books. Everyone is invited and tea will be served.

Freshmen Girl Reserves Hold Annual Election

For the first time since their recent organization, the Central High freshman chapter of the Girl Reserves held a meeting, November 23, to elect officers. The entertainment consisted of an amateur program.

Officers elected are as follows: president, Marion Palmquist; vice president, Philomena Quinze; secretary, Lorraine Wenninghof; treasurer, Josephine Plechas.

Ruth Marshall, Girl Reserve secretary, is the sponsor of the freshman group.

Free Friday Nite Tickets to Opera

ATTENTION, ALL STUDENT ASSOCIATION TICKET HOLDERS! Today is absolutely the last day to exchange your ticket and receive your free opera ticket. This is no idle threat. If you do not exchange your ticket with Mrs. Irene Jensen today, you will have to buy a 50 cent ticket to see the opera. Mrs. Jensen will be in Room 14D from the beginning of fourth hour till late this afternoon. There are still 800 ticket-holders who have not received their free opera tickets. If you are not planning to go yourself, at least get your free ticket and give it to someone who would appreciate having it. Remember—today is positively your last chance!

Former Resident of Georgia Awaits First Omaha Snow Storm

Likes Central's School Spirit; Beryl Cooke Says Central's Work Not as Hard as Georgian

Looking forward to an honest to goodness snow storm is one of the highlights that Beryl Cooke '38 hopes to see in Omaha this winter. Beryl, who comes from Atlanta, Georgia, has never seen a snow storm and is therefore looking forward to this thrill.

"There never is a real blizzard in Georgia," said Beryl. "Once in a long while, a few flurries of snow fall making the ground white, but so seldom, that when it does snow, school is let out for the day."

When asked what things she liked about Central, she said that she liked the school spirit. She explained that in Georgia, since the best high schools are not co-educational—therefore eliminating football rallies or anything along that line, there is no outside competition calling for such a decided spirit.

"About 1,600 girls attended the school that I came from. The work on the whole was harder than it is at Central," Beryl commented. "I really like Central very much."

Beryl has also gone to school in Hawaii. For three years she went to the grade school which was situated on the island of Aohu, the most modern island there. All talking is done in English by the white children and the children of the yellow race who attend the school. The most famous city on this island is Honolulu.

Beryl has done considerable traveling in her young life as her father is an army officer and is transferred frequently.

Mr. Masters Holds Democracy Meeting

Conferences Planned as Part of Character Education

"To come together to mine out of our own experiences and best thinking those ideals, standards, and fundamentals which will offer the opportunity to make life rich, full, and free for all in our western civilization—this is our purpose." Such was the plan stated by Principal J. G. Masters in calling together teachers and principals from all over the city to meet in a character education conference at 3:30 next Tuesday in Room 140.

In connection with the same topic Mr. Masters sponsored a student conference on Friday, November 20, in Room 129. Questions discussed then and which will be discussed Tuesday are: 1—What are the basic, or fundamental principles, upon which a democratic society is founded? 2—What are the inalienable rights which belong always to the people? 3—How are the above to be realized? 4—What can you do to achieve some victory for humanity? 5—What is our responsibility in securing a thorough-going educational opportunity for all young people?

Both conferences have been planned as a part of the work of the Character Education Commission of the Nebraska State Teachers' association.

Four New Students Enter Central High

New entrants to the school are: Meyer Diamond from Abraham Lincoln High, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Doris Gaines from St. Louis, Missouri; Nannie Rhone from South Side Grade school, Omaha, Nebraska; and Genevieve Wheeler from Falls City, Nebraska.

Indians Dance Second Time At Assembly

Brown and Baum Perform Difficult Hoop Dance at Request of Mr. Masters

DANCE TO TOM-TOMS

Featuring the rhythms of the American Indian, Messrs. Clark Brown (ToKaniya) and Loren Baum (Paal Batab) presented a program of Indian dances and music visualizations in their second appearance before the students of Central High a week ago Tuesday in the auditorium.

With intricate skill and perfect muscular control, Mr. Baum performed many difficult dances to the throbbing beat of the tom-tom. Among the dances presented were the Sand Painting dance, Canoe dance, Cloud dance, Corn dance, and Ghost dance. By special request of Mr. J. G. Masters, Mr. Baum executed the difficult Hoop dance of the Wisconsin Indian.

After comparing the original average Indian with the modern red man contaminated by the white man, Mr. Brown described the Indian dance of the Tin Can Man which is a "pertinent take-off on our race."

Illustrating the poetry of the northwest put to dance rhythms, Tokaniya and Paal Batab presented the "Squaw Dance" and "Rhythm of the Moose Hunter," followed by "God's Drum." The last of this group, "God's Drum," by Lou Sarett, depicts the Indian trying to make the heart of Mother Earth beat as the great spirit makes his own heart beat.

The folk material presented throughout the program was gained through many years of research and association with the Indians. Mr. Brown said that as soon as the Indian understands that the white man is reverent of his customs and ceremonies, he is willing to teach the white man many valuable things.

"Let me walk the trail of beauty, and let me never depart from it"—this is always the thought of the Indian who could not be made to destroy any of the fine and beautiful things of nature, said Mr. Brown.

Frosh Discover Library Pleasure

Silence Is Essential Part in Student Appreciation; Cork Floor Appeals to Many Girls

Freshmen are rapidly discovering that the library isn't a chamber of horrors, but a very interesting room. Registration is no longer a matter of duty, but a source of pleasure to newcomers to the school. Members of this class have remarked on their favorite feature of the library:

"I like the silence of the Central High library," remarked Babs Hunter. Natalie Porter likes the cork floor because it is so soft, but Beverly Madsen feels lost in the room because it is so big and the shelves are so high.

Arthur Pinkowitz, who has registered every browsing day except one this semester, enjoys the sports books most. He first registered just to earn an A in the day's recitation, but now goes in regularly to select good fiction books. Virginia Nocita also likes to register on Fridays and spend the period exploring the Pay Collection.

Several of the freshmen have remarked that the card index and the labeled selections make it easy to find the books they want. One girl added that she enjoyed the interesting pictures and the privacy of the tables. Patricia Catlin complained that most of the books are much too high.

Madeline Baumer likes to register for a change from her regular study hall. She says it relieves the monotony of the day. Dorothy Doll appreciates the fact that there are duplicate copies of the most popular books, permitting several students to study them during the same period.

"The monitors and librarians are very nice and help you the first time but it does give you an awful feeling to forget your seat number," commented one 9A student. "Everybody minds his own business and you don't feel conspicuous when you wander around."

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buy seals and help fight t. b. . .

Omaha has had the largest increase in deaths from tuberculosis of any city of its size in the United States this last year. Does that startle you? Well, it should, for two-thirds of the victims of this disease were young people like yourself.

The tragic part of the situation is that so many of these deaths were unnecessary. The National Tuberculosis association says that tuberculosis could easily be brought under control if all persons between the ages of fifteen and thirty could be given a proper chest examination.

The advanced case of tuberculosis—hacking cough, hectic cheek, glistening eye—is easily recognized. The early case or "unseen" stage can be detected only by the trained physician with the aid of modern weapons such as the tuberculin test, x-ray, and the physical examination. The problem is to secure the funds necessary for the proper examination of all high school and college students.

At this season of the year bright little seals conveying the Christmas spirit are sold. We are asked to purchase these seals to help in the fight against tuberculosis. That is the idea behind the seals—tuberculosis stopped—young and precious lives saved. Students! do your part. Accept the challenge extended to you by this dreaded disease.

do you patronize our fine pay collection . . .

Central High school students, do you use Central's Pay Collection? We are one of the few high schools to have such a collection. About five hundred new novels and plays are accessible. It costs you only three cents a day, and this is the lowest rate any place in town. Think how much enjoyment you will get by reading a good book.

The librarians welcome ideas and suggestions from students. The collection belongs to the students; it is the library's only way of having access to the new books of the season. Reminders of books which will be in demand because of leading moving pictures are appreciated. The books must be good, respectable, worthwhile, and they must be popular enough to pay for themselves. Week after week America's best sellers are checked, and our school has most of them.

What kind of book do you like? Do you have a good Pay Collection book to read over the week-end? Why not give the librarians more ideas on what type of books you like, and check out a book today!

On the Book Shelf

AMERICAN ACRES "American Acres" by Louise R. Peattie. R. Peattie has for its theme the great influence a home may have on a person's life. Adoniram Honeywell had taken a homestead in Indiana and had left a beautiful section of land to his children. These children and their children improved the land and made the old homestead a beautiful estate, Grand Portage. When Vincent Honeywell, grandson of Adoniram, died in France after the World War, he left his wife and a baby daughter, Amie. It was his mother's wish that his child might be brought back to his boyhood home. But Vincent's wife was spoiled and flighty. She loved the rounds of resorts and hotels in Europe and would not give them up to go to America. Therefore it was several years before Amie was brought to Indiana by her mother.

At Grand Portage Amie found a real home for the first time in her life. Instead of a limited hotel

room she found wide lawns, pastures and gardens to play in. Then there were her cousin Greg with his lively little Indian pony, the barn with its haymow, and the bright fall weather, all new marvels to be enjoyed. Amie decided that she wanted to stay in America, but her mother hated the staidness and quietness of Grand Portage and soon ran off, taking the child with her.

Amie did not return to Indiana until she was nearly grown. When she attempted to pick up the threads of life at Grand Portage, she found there were changes—her grandmother had died, Greg's father was having financial difficulties, and Greg, whom she had loved dearly, was married to a wealthy, neurotic girl who was ruining his life. But Greg soon discovered that he loved Amie, and it is interesting to watch the struggle of Amie who is caught between two loves—that for Greg and that for Grand Portage, and to see the way in which the old home helped to solve the tangle of the lives it enfolded.

The many Honeywells with their rich and varied natures provide interest but perhaps the main interest of the story lies in the old home itself with its cropped green lawns, chattering blue jays, stables, and the whispering leaves of the grove sheltering the old pioneer cabin in the back pasture.

The story is carefully and sincerely written. There are many characters and pictures that contrast the gay life of Europe with the simple dignity of Grand Portage. This is a book that will appeal to readers who like something pleasant but thoughtful.

★ Central Stars ★

WALTER JONES: height, 5' 11"; eyes, blue; hair, medium; weaknesses, blondes and banana cream pie; pet peeves, William Shakespeare and formal dances; reasons for appearance of name in this column—next paragraph.

Firstly, Jones is first lieutenant and aide in the regiment; secondly, he's business manager of the Register; thirdly, he's an executive member of the Press club; and fourthly, he confesses to all these honorary offices with a modesty which is hard to duplicate.

Jones loves his Shakespeare as only an English VII student can love Shakespeare, but he's modern in his radio tastes. Jack Benny is his current favorite. When asked if he had a secret passion Wally promptly replied in the affirmative—trouble is he kept it a secret.

"In regards to football, I hope Alabama goes to the Bowl, and Sam Francis could play on my football team any time," declared Jones Junior. His favorite sports are golf and swimming; of course, driving a '33 Ford is nothing to be sneezed at either. Blue is the officer's color, and he expresses it very well in his good-looking sport clothes.

Walter H. (middle initial stands for Hitchew) wants to become a radio announcer sometime in the near future. So in about ten years, maybe less, you can hear about six delicious flavors, Body by Fisher, or news commentary by Walter H. Jones. Listen with pride, for he will have been none other than one of your Central High school's most illustrious stars.

High Hat

dear highhat . . . you should see the nifty right hook joe edwards can let loose when he feels in the mood . . . although he never uses it on kay, it may be the reason why she's such an angel . . . guess who and what I saw over the holiday? . . . russ amberson and ginny gallup at the music box . . . did you know that joan metcalfe is the best dressed gal in the soph class? . . . poor tommy fike is having trouble and asked me to tell the sophomore boys that he thought they were a bunch of kindergartners cause they act so childish at the dances . . . we suggest they look into the betty mcmanigal . . . we have reason to think that there is something there . . . scoop!!!! who said this virginia fortune couldn't be dated . . . we know that friend dexter buell has had several dates with her and even ed gunners has had the pleasure of escorting the much talked about wealth to a show and trimmings . . . the lunch room line couldn't compare with the pushing and elbowing done on the dance floor last friday . . . after thinking it over we've come to the conclusion that art storz's form on the floor isn't so worse after all . . . the bright little girl of the night was miss m.k. parkinson who takes credit for starting the announcement made over the mike the latter part of the evening . . . did you see the "get out of my way, worm" look on h.m. kincald's date's face . . . "greek god" houser with jane harris . . . ronnie megaffn with gloria . . . looks like those long distance phone calls he made kept the home fires burning . . . gallup indulging in a spending spree after the dance . . . squandering two bits at the dundee . . . thumbnail descriptions: joy beranek: hot chocolate with plenty of whipped cream . . . jane pratt going around singing "around the corner and under a tree a gallant major, etc." . . . we know it's craig miller. . . your man godfrey

Aunt Abigail

Should a girl keep a boy waiting when he takes her out? No, the boy should be on time and the girl should not keep him waiting if she can help it. In signing a gift card should a boy's name appear first or should the girl's? Unless the girl is much younger, her name should appear first. If a boy asks a girl to go out with him, is it correct to ask him where he is taking her? Yes, you have a right to know what kind of clothes to wear. Should a boy order for a girl when they are eating together? Yes, it is only polite for the boy to do so. The girl should choose what she would like to eat, inform the boy, and he should order for both of them. Should girls smoke in restaurants or other public places? No, it is bad taste. It makes it unpleasant for people who are not smoking.

President's Trip Is Radio Triumph

Tim and Irene Wind Up Season on New Shep Fields Program; Tommy Dorsey in New Role

Evidence of the trend toward international radio is shown by the fine broadcasting of both chains during President Roosevelt's trip to South America. N.B.C. has installed new apparatus so that reception will be much clearer and entertaining. Followers of Amos 'n' Andy will hear them in a new show starting tonight. Amos 'n' Andy will take the part of the end men in a minstrel show and will feature a personage in radio starting with Frank Parker.

Dance Bands Tommy Dorsey follows Vincent Lopez into the elegant Astor hotel. Russ Morgan will do honors at the exclusive Biltmore and Abe Lyman is at the New Yorker. Bands entertaining through local stations are Andre Kostelanetz, Glen Gray, and Guy Lombardo. Saturday a varied program of George Olsen, Russ Morgan, Ted Fio-Rito, Henry Busse, and Phil Harris.

Tim and Irene, who so ably entertained us in Jack Benny's show during the summer, may wind up as the comics on the new Shep Fields program which replaces Paul Whiteman and his Varieties in January. Gladys Swarthout has signed a C.B.S. contract. Good Will Court will be withdrawn at the end of the current 13 weeks. Burns and Allen's show has been extended through April.

Central Alumnus Chosen to Student Commission

Norman Ogilvie '34 is among the nine students who have just been elected as members of the class commission at Northwestern university.

Members of the commission, who were elected by the vote of the entire student body, will have complete control over the class' activities during the coming year and will also choose the class officers from among their own group.

Among Ogilvie's activities of the current school year are editorship of the Syllabus, the college annual; membership in Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity, in Sigma Chi, social fraternity, and in Purple Key, honorary junior fraternity.

Getting Around

We understand that each successive subscription dance cleans up more money than the one preceding. It might be well for the seniors to be planning something to take care of the annual class deficit. Perhaps a school sponsored Junior-senior prom would do the trick. We've heard rumors about a waste of towels. Perhaps some of you've wondered what towels, but you are but one of many. The music department presents another one of its famous operas. Attendance is expected to break all records, although the "Forerunner" will put a crimp in the Friday night crowd. The C.O.C. is taking over, to a certain extent, the activities of the aenema-stricken fraternities and are starting with a barn-dance next Saturday. A visit to the project case in Room 130 to see the various exhibits would be time well spent. The Latin club showed again its originality at its annual banquet by giving an original play containing a satire on Roman Gods and also a degrading crack against the Register. No hard feelings. The Press club will issue its own private publication, "The Staff," immediately after Christmas. You who had your eye set on Company E to win all the regimentals have seen your hopes dim and fade.

Theater

PARAMOUNT — Reuniting the popular threesome of the highly successful "Dancing Lady," Clark Gable appears with Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Love on the Run," which starts Thursday, December 3. Also on the same program will be the latest Fox Movietone News and a two reel comedy. BRANDEIS — Starting Thursday the screen triumphantly presents the play that conquered Broadway, Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," with Burgess Meredith and Margo in the roles they created on the stage. Plus the comedy hit, "Mummy's Boys" with Wheeler and Woolsey. OMAHA — Starting Friday Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea are starred together in "Banjo on My Knee" with "Three Married Men" as the companion picture, starring Roscoe Karns, William Frawley, and Lynne Overman. ORPHEUM — "Reunion," starting Thursday with Jean Hersholt and the Dionne quintuplets. "Star for a Night" with Claire Trevor and Jane Darwell.

Alumni

Harriet Conlin '36 received the highest freshman honor at Mount Vernon seminary last week. She was awarded a week-end trip to New York with the president of the senior class.

Morris Dansky '33, now an arts senior, led the quarter averages at Creighton university with 95.77. When he attended Central he belonged to the Junior and National Honor society, the Register and O-Book staffs, and to Quill and Scroll. He was a member of the Latin club, and served as editor of the Loquax.

Sol Wezelman '36 led the commerce department with an average of 94.18. He was a member of the Junior and National Honor societies, on the Register staff, and a member of the debate team. He was in junior and senior glee clubs and a Register representative.

Marie Hossack '36, a freshman at Gulf Park college in Gulf Port, Mississippi, has been assisting her dancing instructor with the ballet classes. At Central Miss Hossack danced in three Road Shows.

Leonard Leon '35 represented the Creighton university debate team recently in a debate at Hastings college at Hastings, Nebraska.

Bill Morris '36 assisted Jim McCullough and Emerson Smith, of the Central States Broadcasting company, at the Lincoln-Central football game.

Frances Gordon '34 and Lucille Duda '35 were recently appointed members of the student press board at Scripps college, Claremont, California. Miss Gordon, a junior, is assisting in the organization of the board, and Miss Duda, a sophomore, is a reporter.

Elaine Holmstrom '34 is among the twenty highest ranking students at North Park college, Chicago, as shown in the honor roll published by the college administration.

Guess Who

Age—16; Weight—165; Height—5' 11"; Eyes—Blue; Hair—Brown; Favorite song—"Midnight Blue"; Fitting song—"We're in the Money"; Favorite food—Chile con carne; Main diversion—Virginia Lee Pratt; Hobby—Ping pong; Activity—Cadet regiment, football; Bad habit—Drinking malted milks; Nickname—"Battalionhalt!"; Pet peeves—Mondays; soft soap from dates; Ambition—To be a good journalist; The last Guess Who was Don McCotter.

Pay Collection

NEW BOOKS: Barbour: Watch That Pass!; Buchan: The House of the Four Winds; Burkhardt: Golden Goddess; Claudy: A Thousand Years a Minute; Claudy: The Mystery Men of Mars; Cornish: Cornish of Scotland Yard; Cullum: The One-Way Trail; De La Roche: Finch's Fortune; De La Roche: Young Renny; Eberhart: Danger in the Dark; Erskine: Renfrew in the Valley of Vanished Men; Fox: Lovely Journey; Galsworthy: One More River; Gardner: The Case of the Stuttering Bishop; Gill: Death Rides the Mesa; Graf: Sky Girl; Hauck: Bill Had an Umbrella; Hill: Mystery Flowers; Hill: The Substitute Guest; Hobart: Yang and Yin; Lewis: Sagittarius Rising; Loring: Uncharted Seas; Mantle: Best Plays of 1935-36; Marquand: Thank You, Mr. Moto; Marsh: The River of Skulls; Meader: The Will to Win; Mundy: Jimgrim and Allah's Peace; Nathan: The Enchanted Voyage; Parkman: Out from Shanghai; Partridge: Thunder Shower; Patrick: What Shall We Steer By?; Reynolds: The Intrusive Tourist; Rinehart: Bab, a Sub-Deb; Sangster: The Stars Come Close; Schermerhorn: The Phantom Ship; Scoggins: Pampa Joe; Scott: Mammoth Secret Service Smith Stories; Stout: The League of Frightened Men; Taylor: Deathblow Hill; Thayer: Sudden Death; Theiss: From Coast to Coast with the U. S. Air Mail; Wheatley: They Found Atlantis; Wright: The Kidnap Murder Case

Mounted Photo Is Ideal Christmas Present for Boys

Golf or Tennis Balls Are Tops for Sportsmen; Books or Pen and Pencil Sets Good Gifts

Christmas is just three weeks from today . . . and everyone is trying to get ahead of the usual rush. What do you boys want in the line of unusual presents?

We know you gals will be giving at least one boy a present. And what to get? Well, there are the usual things, of course. But how about a little inspiration? Make it a really bull's-eye present.

If you must give your photograph, don't autograph it, but do give it in a frame—a he-man frame, of leather or one of those swank metal stand up frames. If he's away at school give him some stationery with simple block letters engraved at the top. That's keeping an eye out to your own interests, incidentally. Even though he has a book, there are always others . . . or a pen and pencil set. Give him a lift with his hobby . . . gaudy flies for the fisherman, golf balls and tennis balls for the enthusiasts. Handkerchiefs with simple initials. Tie holder and clip to match—Swank has some very classy ones featuring gold and silver.

GUY'S GARB

The question is asked: Is it correct to wear black or brown shoes with a light grey fall suit? Apparel Arts encourages it. The hose should harmonize with the suit or shirt, and they in turn harmonize with the suit. Are dark, solid colored shirts considered in good taste? It is advised that those wishing to show good taste in their apparel will not wear these shirts . . . although they are very popular, and a great deal of the boys wear them and can certainly get by with it. So we suggest that, if you are one of the kind that can carry it off, go to it!

You will undoubtedly get many ties for Christmas . . . and they should be colorful. Dots, stripes, spaced figures, and designs of all kinds make a sport outfit elegant.

Your new suit should be double-breasted . . . pin checked or striped. Flaps on the pockets are good . . . but not recommended. If you are also hoping to get a new coat . . . suggestion . . . a smart model is the single-breasted fly-front coat in blue, grey, or brown . . . and if necessary black . . . although the idea is to be colorful.

We hope to give you fellows some idea of what to give the girls for Christmas . . . so don't miss the next issue of this paper.

BOOKS

BOOKS TRANSFERRED FROM PAY COLLECTION TO GENERAL COLLECTION: Hilton, J.: And now good-bye; Knevels, G.: Lover's luck; Wadley, O.: At last; Grey: Thunder mountain; Green: That fellow Perceval; Gordon: Torches through the bush; Glasgow: Vein of iron; Ferguson: Glorious thunder; Ellsberg: Ocean gold; De Leeuw: Island adventure; Deeping: Seven men came back; Corbett: The constant sex; Corbett: Growing up with the Grap-ers; Gerard: The scarlet beast; Frank: A man called Cervantee; Bredon: Hundred altars; Campbell: Salute to the gods; Wentworth: Danger calling; Fletcher: The eleventh hour; Fisher: Understood Betsy; Fielding: French heels to spurs; Field: Time out of mind; Carfrae: Sunlight on the hills; Walpole: Captain Nicholas; Lion: The grass grows green; Hilton: Ill wind; McCord: Dawns delayed; Ogden: Man from the Bad Lands; Payne: Out of the dusk; Peattie: Fugitive; Lynch: Best ghost stories; O'Neill: Land under England; Heyliger: The county pennant; Montgomery: Mistress Pat; Kelland: Rhoda Fair; Pelsson: Outward bound from Liverpool; French: Tales of terror; Provost: Hills of destiny; Tschiffely: Tschiffely's ride; Lloyd: The house in St. Cloud; Sharp: Fanfare for tin trumpets; Johnson: Now in November; Kantor: The voice of Bugle Ann; Healy: Back to Buckeye Hill; Somewhere an empire; Banning: The third son; Hilton: Lost horizon; River: Dark canyon; Christie: Murder in the Calais coach; Wodehouse: Brinkley manor; Widdemer: The other lovers

Girl Leads Frosh on Honor Roll; Works for 5 1/2 A's

Belle Sommer Heads List; Jane Griffith and Jacqueline Woodhouse Follow With 5 A's

"I worked hard, but not too hard," said Belle Sommer '40, who leads the girls' mid-semester freshman honor roll with 5 1/2 A's. Following Belle are Jacqueline Woodhouse and Jane Griffith with 5 A's.

5 1/2 A's
Girls: Belle Sommer.

5 A's
Girls: Jacqueline Woodhouse, Jane Griffith.

4 3/4 A's
Girls: Marie Knott, Annette Klein, Patricia Klein, Garita E. Kubik, Anastasia Macchietto, Marion Margaret Palmquist.

Boys: Jack Beerman, Lazler Stuger.

4 A's

Girls: Barbara Burns, Dorothy J. Barton, Patricia Catlin, Ann M. Dickinson, Marilyn Griffith, Georgia Ann Harden, Rosemary Harrison, Martha Marchant, Marjorie Lorraine McIntyre, Florence R. Tatem, Jeanne Burke, Sarah Noble, Marjorie Robinson, Mary Pegler.

Boys: Gordon Frymann, Richard K. Mansohn, Eugene Perry, Arthur Meyer, Jack Gatzemeyer, Howard Ireland, Ricardo Tirro, Allan James Milton Konechy.

3 1/2 A's

Girls: Betty J. Bella, Sophie Munkin, Betty J. Hammang, Marian Lindsee, Jean Swarr.

Boys: Alex Weinstein, Sheldon Weinstein.

3 A's

Girls: Shirley Beck, Isabell Byrne, Shirley Feeken, Pearl Simon, Virginia Weir, Sara Wolfson, Shirley Jensen, Marie Caribert, Margaret L. Carleton, Marsa Lee Clavin, Alice H. Campbell, Doria A. Nuttmann, Dorothy Rimerman, Margaret Ryan, Nancy Salerna, Marilyn Slater, Charlotte Smith, Betty Wilkerson.

Boys: Ray Arthur, Alfred Garrott, Perry Hendricks, Morton Kullish, Frank Wolf, Irving Malashock, Bill Schmidt, Edward Malashock, William Mayhill, Stanley Silverman, George Devereux, Charles Feldman, Ed Graham, Yale Richards, Bill Allen, Robert Steinert.

Omaha Phi Beta Kappas Will Celebrate at Banquet

Founders' day of Phi Beta Kappa will be celebrated by the Omaha chapter at a dinner Saturday evening, December 5, at 7 o'clock at the Quila Tea room. This year the anniversary address will be delivered by President Rowland Haynes of Municipal University of Omaha. His subject is "Redefinition of a Liberal Education."

Phi Beta Kappa was founded on December 5, 1776. It has been the custom of celebrating this occasion by having members meet annually. The officers of the Omaha chapter are Dr. Herbert E. Senter, president; Harold E. Eggers, vice president; and Mrs. Pearl L. Weber, secretary-treasurer.

Twelve Central teachers are members of this honorary association. They are Ada Ewing, Bernice Engle, Augusta Kibler, Bertha Neale, Ruth Billing, Anne Savidge, Dr. H. E. Senter, Zora Shields, Bessie Rathbun, Caroline Stringer, Sara Vore Taylor, and Alice West. Many Central High graduates are also members of Phi Beta Kappa. The most recent Central graduates to be elected to the society are Frances Hansen, Windsor Hacker, and Max Resnick.

Journalism Round Table to Hear Mrs. Savidge

When the members of journalism round table hold their meeting in the Central High cafeteria Monday evening, December 7, they will hear a report by Mrs. Anne L. Savidge on the convention of the National Scholastic Press association. Keith Wilton, reporter and cinema critic for the Omaha World-Herald, will also speak.

The round table is made up of Omaha and Council Bluffs high school and college instructors. Gunter Horn, journalism instructor at South High school, will preside at the discussion.

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Opera Rehearsal "Play by Play"

BEHIND that curtain—what? You who have been wondering what goes on behind the locked doors of a Central High opera dress rehearsal, read on to the end of this story. Because, if Tuesday's dress rehearsal resembles those in former years, this is what will happen:

Next Tuesday, 2:45 p.m.: Chorus and principals swarm around the costume room and then bolt up to the gym dressing rooms. 3:30—Mob gathers around make-up tables, while laughing at each other's costumes and make-up. Make-up mistresses become worn out with the rush. 3:30 to 4—Orchestra tunes, practices, amuses itself by watching chorus and principals drift in.

4—Mrs. Swanson steps from behind the big purple curtain to announce, "We're all ready to begin back here, Mrs. Pitts." Make-up artists, costume managers, and all other people connected with the show take seats. Mrs. Pitts begins the overture and steps in the middle to call out, "Drums, you're not with me!" or some such correction. 4:05—First act begins splendidly. Most responsive in the audience to the jokes is Mrs. Jensen, who leads all the laughs. Mrs. Pitts jots down corrections on a pad. Mrs. Swanson, directing the electricians backstage, "Bring up your reds—that's it."

Sometime around 6—Cast performs amid rustle of lunch papers in the audience. Sometime between 4 and 8—Some unforeseen accident occurs and actors must ad lib, thereby slaying directors and audience. Also between 4 and 8—The curtain of one of the acts fails to open or close at the prescribed time. Also between 4 and 8—Spotlight manager fails to get cue, thereby stopping the show. Also between 4 and 8—Some lead on stage springs a gag that he had been hiding up his sleeve for six weeks.

Sometime around 8—Rehearsal ends and directors announce that they will give corrections on the morrow. Cast turn in costumes and swab their faces with cold cream. Next day—neophytes in the chorus show up at school with half their make-up still on their faces.

Central High Players Report Ticket Sale

Miss Jones Tells Group of Items for Which Club Pays

A report of the number of tickets sold and amount of money expended for the play "Growing Pains" was made by Miss Myrna Jones at the Central High Players meeting held in Room 140 last Tuesday. Miss Jones also listed the different items for which the club pays during the school year.

John Knudsen, vice president, announced a new method for calling roll at future meetings. Henrietta Backlund '37, Dallas Madison '39, Francis Morris '38, and Christa Ensminger '37 were appointed to keep an alphabetical list of one-fourth of the club members whose names will be checked off the lists when entering the room.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Frances Bordy, Betty Rosen, Doris Mokofsky, all '37, and Reva Gorelick '38 presented the play "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl."

Freshmen Like Library Miss Shields Advises Browsing for Better Acquaintance

(Continued from Page 1)
Sophie Parashus, Prudy Niles, Janet Randall, and Edward Thomson are several of the underclassmen whom Miss Zora Shields has noticed are already becoming regular reading fans.

In order that freshmen may be able to use the main library easily next semester when they will not have a history study hall, Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, recommends that they register on browsing day (Friday) to explore and get acquainted. She has noticed that a surprising number of freshmen have already been in the library this semester, probably because their teachers have been especially encouraging them.

Mrs. Anne Savidge has offered credit for one perfect day's recitation to any student who registers for the library on browsing day and makes an oral report on what he did. All but one of the freshmen in two divisions of Miss Irma Costello's World History I class have registered in the library this semester for extra credit.

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Ramblings Around Central

Bernice Bordy '36 had the highest average among the girls with a 94.70. She was active at Central being a member of the Junior and National Honor societies, Quill and Scroll, Press club, Discussion club, and Central Colleagues.

William Gray '34, a junior in the college of arts, had an average of 93.94. He was a member of the Junior and National Honor societies, Quill and Scroll, Register staff, junior and senior glee clubs, and a library monitor.

The students of Miss Mary Elliot's American history classes receive extra credit for answering correctly the questions that appear weekly in the American Observer, a newspaper discussing current events.

Dorothy Koehler '38 returned to Central on November 17 after a two weeks' visit in Los Angeles, California.

Two plays were presented before the Esther Cole Circle at the First Methodist church last week. Those taking part were Ruby McGee, Naomi Harnett, Fern Hollingshead, all '37, Helen Roe, Eileen Nissen, Frances Riha, June Rose Anderson, all '38, and Corrine Ernst '37.

Betty Byrne '37 spent Thanksgiving vacation with relatives in Moberly, Missouri.

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, faculty adviser for the Register, has been appointed one of the advisory editors of the Scholastic Editor, a monthly magazine for journalism students.

Five members of Miss Frances McChesney's fifth hour Advanced Expression class presented a one-act play, "The Little Prison," before the Young People's meeting at the First Central Congregational church Sunday, November 29. Those taking part were Marion Bremers, Henrietta Backlund, Rose Kirshenbaum, and Ahuvah Gershter, all '37, and June Bliss '38. Henrietta Backlund directed the play.

Jack Rohrbough ex-'37, now attending Lincoln High school in Lincoln, Nebraska, spent Thanksgiving vacation with Lee Grimes '37.

Art Exhibition Held at Joslyn Memorial

Miss Mary Angood Enters Four Pictures in Exhibition

Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, has entered four pictures in the annual Five States exhibition at the Joslyn Memorial this week. In the group of oil paintings, there is a portrait of Peggy Smith '39, called "Miss Peggy," done in turquois blue with a light background. In this same classification are two landscapes; one of a road in Elmwood park, and another of a typical Nebraska scene. In the prints and drawings class is entered a lithograph.

Miss Towne was one of the group of laymen and artists acting as judges. The five states included in the competition are Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Colorado, and Missouri.

Cafeteria

- Monday: Hamburger, hashed brown potatoes, green beans, salads, sandwiches, desserts, cinnamon rolls.
- Tuesday: Home-made chop suey with rice, Franconian potatoes, spaghetti and tomatoes, creamed peas, date muffins, sandwiches, desserts.
- Wednesday: Chili, hashed brown potatoes, carrots, salads, desserts, sandwiches, Washington pie.
- Thursday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, Harvard beets, salads, sandwiches, desserts, cherry pie.
- Friday: Salmon loaf, meat balls in tomato sauce, macaroni and cheese, baked potatoes, peas and carrots, cranberry salad, sandwiches, desserts, orange rolls.

Mr. Frank Knapple's Modern Problems classes, Miss Richardson's Food classes, and Miss Davies' Civics classes visited the Armour and company plant Saturday, November 21.

Mrs. George Newall, formerly Lois Turner of the Omaha Bee-News, substituted in the home economics classes of Mrs. O. P. Cordill last week.

The Type II honor roll for the tenth week of school ending November 20 included Bernice Friedel and Ruth Boukal '39, Pearl Wright '40, Marjorie Garber '38, and Joel Abrahamson, Bill Sample, and Mary Lou Johnson, all '37.

Ted Wood, Alfred Gordon, and Gordon Randall, all '37, spent last week-end driving a new car to Omaha from Detroit, Michigan.

In Miss Elizabeth Klewit's World History II class last week Burkett Farquhar '40 demonstrated an electrical map which he had made.

Members of Miss Myrna Vance Jones' sixth hour Advanced Expression class presented two plays last Tuesday afternoon at a P.E.O. meeting held at the home of Mrs. Roy E. Egbert. Those included in the cast of the first play, "Democracy," were Frances Riha '39, Ruby McGee '37, June Rose Anderson '38, and Naomi Harnett '37. Frances Riha directed the play. Those taking part in the second play, "Lucy, the Farmer's Daughter," were Eileen Nissen '38, Corrine Ernst, Ruby McGee, and Fern Hollingshead, all '37, and Frances Riha '39. Helen Roe '38 directed the play.

Haskell Cohen '37 has been absent since November 25 because of infantile paralysis.

Miss Bertha Neale's English VII class borrowed models of the "Globe," the "Swan," and a traveling theater last Wednesday from Miss Genevie Clark for use in an illustrated lecture.

Ira Masters, brother of Principal J. G. Masters, was elected secretary of state of Idaho by a margin of 32,000 votes November 3.

Jack Dwyer '40 Has Many Friends Among Young Movie Stars

"It was sure a lot of fun working in that picture and the kids in it were just swell fellows, not a bit 'stuck up' or anything like that," was the quick response of Jack Dwyer '40, when asked how he enjoyed appearing in a movie during his summer vacation. Jack was in the motion picture "The Devil is a Sissy," acting with Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, and Mickey Rooney.

Between the scenes of the picture the boys amused themselves playing football or baseball, having bicycle races, and sailing on the lake.

"I got pretty well acquainted with Mickey Rooney and had a couple of bicycle races with Freddie Bartholomew, but I didn't get a chance to know Jackie Cooper very well," Jack went on to state.

Jack, who is 14 years old, left Omaha for Hollywood, California, on June 15 and remained there working on the picture for three weeks. "I was in two scenes where I could be entirely seen, and in some just my arms or my legs were visible. I would sure like to go out there

Miss Autumn Davies Speaks to Classes

Miss Autumn Davies spoke to Miss Irma Costello's second hour American History II class, Wednesday, on "The Mystery of Gold." She explained the effect gold has on the lowering and rising of the prices of goods, on the debtor and creditor, on the regulation of foreign trade; and the new idea of substituting the commodity dollar for the gold dollar of today.

Did Popeye Steal Aeschylus' Stuff

IT SEEMS, from the way we heard the story, that one of Miss Mary Parker's classes was studying Eumenides by Aeschylus. Nobody but the freshmen will know what we're talking about. Certainly the seniors won't because if they ever heard about Aeschylus (and it is probable that they were not around when his name was being mentioned) it was when they were freshmen. Or maybe they were in the eighth grade.

To make this thing more understandable to our poor, neglected seniors and juniors, Aeschylus was Greek. He's Greek to us anyway, and the meaning of Eumenides is The Good Furies. While this class was studying about the good furies, so well disguised under the name of Eumenides, Miss Parker asked the class to learn little bits here and there as they went along. Not any certain little bit but just the ones that appealed to them.

We wonder how much memorizing was done. So did Miss Parker, but she has a way of finding out. All she has to do was to give a queer thing, called an examination. Maybe while we're talking to you we should say test. Some of the members of the class really had learned some very educational bits from our Greek friends, but most of them simply wrote down, "I am what I am and that's all I am." But the way Aeschylus put it was, "We be by fate eternal what we be." And where does this get us? Just to the point that the Greeks did have a word for it.

T. B. Tests for All Students Goal of Sale

Christmas Seal Sale to Finance Tests, Local Society Hopes

To arrange a routine examination of high school and college students by means of the tuberculin test and the X-ray is the goal set by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association in initiating its Christmas seal sale this year. Every seal sold will assist the association in its progress toward conquering tuberculosis.

Statistics show that tuberculosis strikes hardest at young people between fifteen and thirty years of age. Too often the discovery that tuberculosis exists is not made until the case is far advanced. In wrestling with this devastating disease, efforts have been made to detect tuberculosis in its "unseen" stage among apparently young and healthy people.

The high school tuberculosis examination is extremely valuable because the search often leads to the source of the tuberculous infection. The real threat to the student probably is not the presence of a few germs, but daily contact with a person who has active tuberculosis.



How much allowance do you think you should receive a week?

Dick Ellis, H. R. 122: I'm in favor of having two allowances a week. One for the first part of the week, and another after the week-end.

Jack Nelson, H. R. 120: Enough so that the girls don't break me every week.

Bud Noble, H. R. 217: I think I should receive as much as I'm worth. Evelyn Paepfer, H. R. 136: About twice as much as I'm worth.

Peter Broad, H. R. 328: Three dollars. That's just enough to carry me through.

Alyce Blaufuss, H. R. 21C: I don't believe in allowances. (Plutocrat.) Charlotte Utt, H. R. 49: Just enough to carry me through two vice-versas a year.

Bill Kennedy, H. R. 117: Enough to make both ends meet.

Art Storz, H. R. 325: Enough to permit me to keep my dignity and also to pay off all speeding fines accumulated.

Dick Hempel, H. R. 11: Enough to see and do everything.

Ed (Smith) Hasenjager, H. R. 149: Enough so that I'll have some left over in case I fall short.

Rifle Team Votes to Join National Rifle Association

First, Second Teams of Twenty-Two Members Unanimously Vote to Join Association

The Central High rifle team, consisting of a first team of fourteen members, and a second team of eight members, at a meeting on the range last Tuesday, voted unanimously to join the National Rifle association as the Central High Cadet Rifle team.

Last week the team held a competitive match between two teams of eleven men, chosen at random from both regular teams.

The National Rifle association is an organization of civilians interested in the encouragement of marksmanship, and is sponsored by the United States through the War department. In this association are entered in some phase of shooting or other, about 40,000 teams.

The teams at present consist of the following members: first team, Werner, Jorgensen, Dyball, Whittle, Grabow, Broad, Duffy, Clark, Baldridge, Bean, Eyre, Taylor, Barakat, Petersen; second team, King, Robinson, Glissman, Raapke, Williams, Rogers, Hayward, Turner. On last year's team Werner, Jorgensen, Dyball, and Grabow were letter men.

In the match fired last week in which the members were chosen at random from the two teams, A team beat B team by a score of 3,150 to 3,148 of a possible 4,000. Sergeant L. O. Wyatt, coach and instructor, said that for so early in the season, the scores of some were very good, and that the general average was better than he had hoped for.

This week members were issued fifty rounds of ammunition of which ten were used for sighting, and the other forty for four targets of ten shots each in all four positions. The time allowance was ten minutes per target. As Central's team outpointed all Omaha teams last year, arrangements for an outside match are difficult to schedule.

NSTA Will Hold Business Meeting

The Nebraska State Teachers' association will hold an official business meeting at the Hotel Fontenelle. Delegates have been chosen by each of the six districts and will arrive in Omaha next Friday.

In connection with the convention, the University of Nebraska is sponsoring a discussion for high school and university teachers at 1 p.m. Friday at the hotel. The topic for debate, which was formerly argued in Grand Island and Lincoln at former meetings of the association, will be "What Ought to Be the Entrance Requirements at a First Rate University?" The discussion will be open to anyone present.

Debate Clinic Held in Council Bluffs

At the debate clinic held at Thomas Jefferson High school in Council Bluffs, November 21, Central was represented by two negative and two affirmative teams.

The first negative team was composed of Joe Sosnik and Morris Kirshenbaum, and the second, Lazier Singer and Morton Margolin. Harry Goodbinder acted as alternate. The affirmative teams were made up of Irving Rosenbaum and Meyer Crandell on one, and Dewey Ziegler and Roger Crampton on the other.

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Central Hi Eleven Completes Grid Season With Five Wins

Tech Tilt Hardest to Lose; Eagles Outdown Sioux City and Lincoln Squads

TEAM IS RATED 'TOPS'

The last football tog has been packed away and another grid season has become history to add to the glories of the Purple and White. Looking back over the current football season, we find that the Central banner waved victoriously five times in eight gridiron games.

The Purple opened their season at Fremont this year in a game which found Central the proud possessor of four touchdowns to the Tigers' none. This victory was the most decisive in the history of the two schools and tabbed Central as one of the powerhouses of the state.

Defeat Benson

The next week-end found Central playing host to Benson at Creighton stadium. The game was filled with hard, clean football, and the Purple and White clearly demonstrated their superiority as they defeated Benson 7 to 0. The score was kept to a one touchdown victory by a 45 yard penalty inflicted on Central as the Eagles were on the Benson 5.

With two victories to their credit Central ran into a fighting Sioux City Central eleven. A Sioux City touchdown early in the first period was a margin of victory of this bitterly contested game. The Purples threatened several times in the second half but were unable to push across that final payoff stripe.

Gain Revenge

The effect of the Sioux City defeat was clearly shown on the following Friday afternoon when Central literally took apart a previously undefeated South team 14 to 0. With pile-driving force the Eagle backs pushed over two first half touchdowns and then Central proceeded to smother all Packer scoring attempts.

Tech Jinx

Then came October 24, a date which will be remembered by Purple followers as long as Tech and Central meet on the gridiron. On this brisk Saturday, afternoon Central's gridiron forces invaded the Maroon stronghold and with apparent ease made two touchdowns in the first half to lead Tech, 12 to 0. At the beginning of the third period Tech struck with the effect of a cyclone to make two touchdowns and an extra point before the Eagles could muster their forces. With this one point margin Tech held on bitterly and Central was unable to score in the final period. This one-point victory, which was truly undeserved, was the game which later gave Tech the city championship by half a game margin over Central.

Central Reserves Drop 18-14 Tilt to Fremont Seconds

"Better light, better sight"—there is more truth than poetry in the above statement. If you don't believe it ask the Central reserves or the Fremont seconds.

Starting about twilight the game at Fontenelle on November 19 drew to a close under the "midnight blue." The final reckoning gave Central an 18-14 victory. The Purples counted first as Bill Pangle went across from the seven yard marker; Hall's 30 yard jaunt had set the stage for the score.

Coming back strong the Dodge county boys opened with a long pass that carried them to the Central three yard stripe; from here Rogers bucked over. Angler converted to put his team in the lead at half time by a 7-6 margin.

As the third quarter got under way, Weekes took a lateral and scooted 30 yards to score. Wells gave the Eagles their last touchdown.

It was in the fourth stanza that things looked blackest (the spectators helped to relieve this situation, however); many turned on their headlights while others patiently held matches so the players might distinguish the outside lines).

Rogers of Fremont proved to be the best owl; through the darkness of the fall night he saw a hole in the center of the line and slinked his way 40 yards to wind up the evening's scoring.

This heartbreaking defeat did not keep the Central spirit down for in the next grid game Central, playing on a rain and wind-swept field, emerged a 16 to 6 victor over Abraham Lincoln.

Central ended its Intercity football schedule by trampling North High, 32 to 7. The Purple squad was at the peak this day, and North was helpless to stop the long dashes of Ray Koontz and Johnny Hurt.

Central ended the 1936 season by playing their traditional rival, Lincoln High.

Although Central out-rushed and out-downed the Capital City lads two to one, Lincoln won, 13 to 0, on the basis of a brilliant aerial attack. The season's finale terminated the football careers of 18 varsity men of which nine were starting regulars.

Central also gained distinction by having four men named on the All-City eleven, and a ranking of one of the ten leading teams in the state. The four Central men who gained All-City recognition were Al Truscott, Leonard Muskin, Johnny Hurt, and Don McCotter.

Girls' Sports

After skipping a year, a high school Play Day is to be held at North from 2 to 7:30 p.m. today. Each high school will be represented by the winner and runner-up in the volley ball tournament. Tech and Central will also have a hockey team, with North and Benson having a soccer team.

The G.A.A. girls are featuring a "Splash Party" next Thursday from 3 to 4 o'clock at the J.C.C. pool. There is no charge; so bring your suit and be there.

The number thirteen is no jinx to the members of G.A.A. who met at the end of the Florence car line for a hike through Hummel park, Saturday, November 21. With a sharp wind but a warm sun, the girls hiked happily along the river road. The steepest paths were chosen to climb, and before long the familiar question, "When do we eat?" was heard. Everything from hot dogs to steak and baked potatoes were cooked. The chief attraction of the day was a

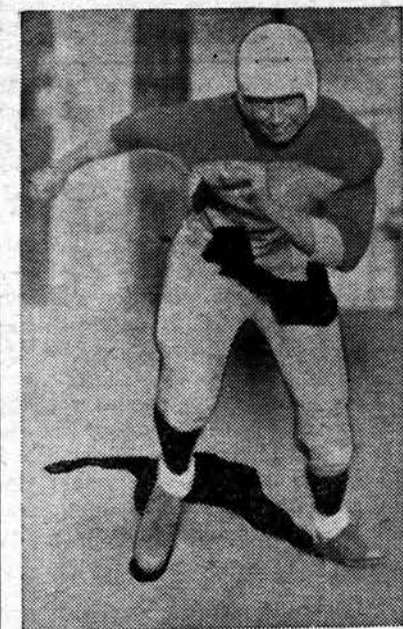
Rifery, one of the sports that is becoming more popular each year, is featured once a week for the girls in the gym and sports classes. Sergeant Wyatt has promised a box of cartridges to the girls who shoot 45 or better out of 50. The lucky girls this week are Emily Morton who shot 47 and Betty Nellor with a 46. Dorothy Thomas, a freshman, missed the prize by one point. Tryouts for a girls' rifle team were held this week.

Grid Glints

By JACK SAFERSTEEN
Congratulations! to our four Central footballers for making the All-City team picked recently. Leonard Muskin, Don McCotter, Al Truscott, and Johnny Hurt were the four stars selected. No other city team placed as many men on the roster as did this year's Central team. Central was also rated as having one of the ten most powerful teams of Nebraska.

It looks as though we may have a champion wrestling team this year. Evans, Young, Vitale, Scigliano, Campagna, Kettleson, Hoberman, Hornstein, and Truscott have returned to form a possible championship team. Added to this list is an experienced wrestler from Creighton Prep, Frank Pirruccello. Today after school the Eagles will open their schedule by battling last year's city champs, the South Packers. It should be a whale of a match.

Johnny Howell, former Central halfback, has played more minutes this season than any other player on the Cornhusker roster. Of 540 playing minutes, he has participated in 426 of them. Johnny has another year of varsity football, so you can tab this great quarterback as a possible candidate for All-American honors next year.



Above are pictured three of the four Central boys who merited positions on the downtown papers' All-Intercity team. Upper left is Don McCotter, the Purples' dependable guard. At the right is tackle Leonard Muskin; Al Truscott, the pile driving fullback, is shown in the lower photo. John Hurt, who also made the mythical squad, is not pictured.

Wrestlers Face State Champions in Opening Meet of Year Today

Following is the probable line-up for the South wrestling match to-night after school: Evans, 85; Wilson, 95; Young, 105; Pirruccello, 115; Scigliano, 125; Campagna, 135; Slosburg, 145; Kettelson, 155; Hoberman, 165; and Truscott, heavy.

The name Slosburg seems to stand out—you wonder, "Where have I seen that name before?" Well, to satisfy your curiosity, you saw that name under the 5 A list. Now you'll wonder what a scholar would be doing on a wrestling team—to be truthful, the scholar doesn't know either. With "Mimi" Campagna he should provide many laughs, for both boys are definitely "stand players"; so I'm sure you'll get as much enjoyment from your S. A. ticket as you would from the price you put out at the auditorium to see the "rasslers."

The matches start at 3 o'clock sharp in Room 415, and all you need for admittance is your S. A. ticket. This is a big match, for South has a city and state championship team, and Central is supposed to have its best wrestling team in years.

Prep Defeats Trinity 20-6

With their passing attack clicking to perfection, Creighton Prep closed its season by defeating Trinity High of Sioux City, 20-6. This tilt, played on the Iowans' field on November 23, was for charity.



Pre-Season Cage Tournament Ends

The Registers, a flashy combination of veterans, won the championship of the pre-season basketball tournament by defeating the Eagles in the final game last Wednesday.

The winning team was composed of Ernie James, Bob Scone, and Dinty Moore, members of last year's varsity; Francis Donahue, a member of Creighton Prep's state champion team; Dale Peterson, and Jack Moran.

The final game between the Eagles and the Registers was a close encounter until the third quarter when the more experienced quint scored several baskets on the Eagles. The final score was 36-26.

Sub Castro, Doug Taylor, and Bob Branson were the outstanding players on the runner-up team.

In previous games the Registers subdued the Unknowns by a score of 38-14, and swamped the Cornhuskers by a 42-12 margin. In the preliminaries the Unknowns defeated the Varsity, 19-5. The Blue Birds defeated the All-Stars and in turn were defeated by the Dark Angels.

The most exciting game of the tournament was between the Eagles and the Dark Angels. The Angels were the favorites because they had more experience, but at the last of a close game, the Eagles scored several baskets and won by a score of 21-14.

The Register will sponsor a round-robin tournament after the regular basketball season starts. Any boys who don't make the varsity are urged to organize a team and hand it in to the sports department, Room 149.

All Star Trounce Abraham Lincoln

The stars were shining bright—in Council Bluffs on Thanksgiving day. The Southwest Iowa High school All-Stars, that is, who outsped Abraham Lincoln to make off with a 24-0 victory.

Regimental Ping-Pong Completes First Week

The cadet regiment ping-pong tournament started last Tuesday as Company A played Company B in Room 425. Each company has formed a team of three singles players and two doubles teams. Each team will play a round robin tournament, and the company with the highest percentage score at the end of the tournament will be declared the winner.

CENTRAL PLACES MOST PLAYERS ON INTER-CITY TEAMS

Those all-star pickers are at it again. With lavish phraseology do they extol the merits of the various players.

On their all-city team, the World-Herald placed four Central boys: Al Truscott, Johnny Hurt, Leonard Muskin, and Don McCotter. South placed three men on the team while Tech, Intercity champion, Benson, Creighton Prep, and Thomas Jefferson, each placed one. This seems to indicate in some way or another that Central had the strongest team in this district.

Al Truscott was mentioned because of his defensive ability and as a blocker. In naming Hurt, the World-Herald said that Lincoln High and Sioux City Central players called him the toughest man they have run into this season. He is a triple threat back, besides being a good blocker.

Leonard Muskin, Central's big 187 pound tackle who is but 16 years of age, is called the leading man in his position. Mentioning Don McCotter, the paper related that he drew a tough assignment this year holding down right tackle on the defense and right guard on the offense.

Bob Vaughan, Tech's fiery little quarter-back, merited his position by his great passing and open field running. The ends are Al Hartman of Benson and Bill Burns from Creighton Prep. The Bunnies' defensive play was instrumental in choosing him for one of the wing positions. Consistency is Burns' forte. A three year man, he is 17 and weighs 155.

Muskin's running mate at tackle is Vernon Lloyd of South. Almost as big as Muskin, he was one of the mainstays of the Packer forward wall. Another Packer, Bob Slizeski, is put at guard. Bob, who carries around 185 pounds, was as the Herald puts it "in the middle of the middle."

A Thomas Jefferson boy, Ray Gotthold, is found at center. Though playing with a losing team, this Council Bluffs boy proved his worth on numerous occasions. Rounding out the backfield with Vaughan, Truscott, and Hurt, is George Talmadge from South. A fast, hard-running back, George also is a good blocker. Jack Moran, Central end, was put on the second team by the World-Herald.

Benson Bunnies Defeat South 13-0 in Greatest Upset of Grid Season

South thought they could beat the Benson Bunnies—most everyone else, except the suburbanites themselves, thought so too.

The game, at Benson's new stadium, was played in a dust storm. Deep in their own territory, the Packers went into punt formation. The scurrying wind deflected the center pass somewhat and Woolsey's punt was blocked by Dutcher; Hartman picked up the bounding oval and hurried across the line. Brown plunged for the extra point—7-0, Benson.

Again a blocked punt and the four yards were eaten up in the same

Eagle Cage Squad Bolstered by Vets as Practice Begins

From the cold north wind that whips over the hard ground to the steam heat of the hardwood—so go Central's athletes.

Before Thanksgiving vacation the hopefuls of Frank Knapple were busy getting the feel of the ball. This week, however, they got into the swing of things in earnest. Passing, dribbling, pivoting, shooting—all were being stressed.

When asked about his hoop artists, Coach Knapple volunteered, "Well, we have, on the whole, better prospects than last year. Most of the fellows out there," pointing to the court, "have been out before, so they've gotten a little experience."

Among the holdovers from last year's squad are Ernie James, Jim Hall, Mac Campbell, Ray Koontz, and Ed McNeil. These veterans have been rounding into shape together with many newcomers.

Campbell may give Central another long shot artist along the line of Ed Horacek. James is a good floorman and has the ability to get the ball down the floor quickly. For Koontz, he is a sturdy defensive performer; though rather short, Ram makes up for this by his scrappy play.

Bill O'Brien, a former Grand Island boy, has been showing to advantage while Bob McDaniel who came from Sioux City has also been doing all right for himself. Usually in the thick of the fight is Ray Kettleson whose aggressive play is reminiscent of Claude Gesman. Ray may be the boy to hold down Al Randall, South's elongated pivot man.

Members of last winter's second team who may graduate to first squad roles are led by Billy Fox, Dave Weiner and Little Charlie Veechio. Weiner has been showing good offensive ability but his defensive play needs some polishing.

Coach Knapple has been handling doses of scrimmage throughout the week to get a line on what his students can do. All the boys are working hard and as yet there is no regular team. With so many players about the same calibre Central should have a well-balanced aggregation this winter.

number of downs, Metheny scored Benson now 13-0.

South rallied in the second half push downfield many times. A staunch Benson line held, however, near the payoff mark. Time is getting short... "Say, they might win after all..." the gun... "What they have"... and presented Tech with the Intercity championship.

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