

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LIII. No. 7.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938

FIVE CENTS

Come On! Central, Let's Lick the Links!

Regiment Marches In Parade

Armistice Day Celebration First Since '35

In observance of Armistice day, the Central High school R.O.T.C. regiment is marching in the American Legion parade this afternoon starting at Twenty-fifth and Douglas at 1:30 p.m. and ending at South Sixteenth street at 2:20 p.m.

"Today is the twentieth anniversary of Armistice day," said Sergeant L. O. Wyatt, "and it is my belief that the young people of this day are beginning to let this war pass lightly over their minds and disregard the vital importance even today of the signing of the Armistice. The Central regiment has not marched in the parade on Armistice day since 1935, and it is only fitting and proper that the cadets should march to commemorate the event of the signing of the peace document. The parade will cover about a mile and a half in distance."

Tom Grimes will act as colonel with Jim Duffy acting as lieutenant colonel, the battalion commanders are as follows: Bob Dougherty for first battalion, Joe Williams in charge of second, and Jack Nimmo, third.

The regiment is to march in columns of companies. The band will lead the procession followed by the companies in the following order: A, B, C, D, and F No. 1 and F No. 2. The members of the regiment will eat lunch at the cafeteria, form in their ranks outside the school, and march from here. After the parade the band will go directly to the Lincoln-Central game.

New promotions have been announced as follows: Einar Wahlstrom, first sergeant; McKaber Koory, Charles Morton, George Armstrong, and Arthur Benolken, sergeants; Bill Graham, Walter Long, Bill Magee, Donald Pound, Guy McDonald, Bill McEwan, Meyer Diamond, John Carr, Seb Campagna, Louis Plotkin, Dan Larsen, Jack Gatzmeyer, Dustin Swanson, Bob Johnson, and Bernard Epstein, first class privates.

Results of the regimental held Wednesday, November 2, were Co. B, first; Co. D, second; Co. C and Co. A tied for third; Band, last. In the freshman division: Company No. 2, first; Company No. 1, second. There will be no more regimentals until warmer weather.

American Girls Are Prettiest

"Naturally American girls are the prettiest," admitted Walter Hirsch, eighteen, a senior at Central High school, who came to America four months ago from Heppenheim, Germany.

"When I arrived in New York on the President Roosevelt, I was very much impressed by the great speed with which the cars travel and also with the tall buildings. On the way over I was seasick only about two hours off the coast of Ireland," confessed the German boy. "When in New York I visited the Radio City Music Hall and the Museum."

After coming to Omaha to live with his cousin, Walter attended night school at Central until starting regular school. His present subjects are English Drill, Public Speaking and German III.

In Heppenheim the boys attend grammar school four years, high school four years, and business school for three years. While attending business school, Walter worked in a bank. The high school in Heppenheim is not as large as Central because the population of the city is only ten thousand, but Walter thinks the teachers are just about the same. Since learning English in America, Walter now speaks three languages, German, English, and French.

Other Schools; Other Ideas

A program of cooperation between the English department and the theatres was begun at Topeka High school, Topeka, Kansas. The pictures, the first one being David Copperfield, may be used as credit on English grades, if reports are written.

Wouldn't that be a good idea? I am sure that more of the books that we study in our English course would be appreciated if they could be understood more easily, and here's a chance!

Salesmanship classes at Wichita High school North, Wichita, Kansas, will have actual experience in the art of salesmanship, for the class will assume positions as clerks in a local clothing store on Saturday.

More power to them! Here are a group of students willing to learn from the bottom up. Imagine doing school work on Saturday. We hope they show their prowess as expert clerks.

Girls in sewing classes at Central High school, Kalamazoo, Michigan, met the vice president of the Movie club and were instructed in the method to operate moving picture machines. Previously the club was dominantly male, but the interested girls are now among the members.

Well, here is an idea for a new profession if some of you girls have not decided on one yet. It is appealing, and at least we can say that it is different and unique.

After delivering talk on the value of peace, good will, and disarmament, a teacher of Central High school in Sioux City, Iowa, asked his class if any of them objected to war. A pupil spoke up: "Yes, sir, I do." "Good! Now tell us why," requested the teacher. "Because, sir, we make history, and I don't like history."

You can certainly bet that plenty of Central students would answer a long "Amen" to that reply.

In a speech given to students in Lincoln High school, Lincoln, Nebraska, an employee of a light and power company states that persons use their eyes 30 per cent more than those of the last generation did because nowadays they stay up later into the night.

Perhaps, she had ideas other than studying, but, of course, a lot of students stay up to read novels and mysteries.

Stamp size photographs of all the students of Alhambra High school, Alhambra, California, will be taken for identification purposes. Expense will be met by the school board and will later be made up by the selling of the pictures of the students.

We are afraid that if the school board did the same thing at Central, it would surely run into a deficit. Probably too few would care to buy the pictures and where would the school board be?

A series of radio programs devoted exclusively to school news may be heard through a local radio station twice a week in St. Paul, Minnesota, as stated by the Mechanic Arts High school. All the schools in St. Paul can submit news items to be broadcast. Publicity for various clubs and organizations will be given an excellent outlet.

Why not establish a Central High school of the air and give some of our students valuable training in radio work? This would also be a good opportunity for some of the students to give their views and opinions on school problems.

New wash basins have been installed at the Lewis and Clark High school, Spokane, Washington.

Central wouldn't need new wash basins. We would be satisfied with soap alone. That isn't asking too much.

Thanks for the Break!



MONEY FOR LIFE! NOT DEATH!

Money for the slaughter of innocents is the cry in Europe, which is literally engulfed in enmity and hatreds. Of course, high powered salesmanship disguises this bloody cause for which Italian women give up their sacred wedding rings and Germans do without butter, white bread, and other luxuries. Use of psychology has made it an honor to do without, but the underlying cause for the money raised is to develop weapons with which to kill men.

Camouflage is not necessary in presenting the cause for which the people of Omaha are being asked to contribute next week. It is with pride that the Community Chest is being presented, for its worthiness is a challenge to a peaceful civilization to give to its utmost for the betterment of Omaha's less fortunate.

Thus, it is most fitting and proper that on this day of Armistice, signifying peace in all its meanings, that each person should make a pledge willingly, with great gratitude, that he is not being asked to give up anything for the furtherance of a dictator or the greed of a certain government for power, but for the advancement of his fellow human beings — to give life, instead of paving the way for legalized murder with one's sacrifices.

Six Faculty Members, War Veterans Well Remember Armistice Declaration

Six of the members of Central High faculty recall with a thrill the eleventh of November, 1918. These six, Fred Hill, F. Y. Knapple, J. J. Guenther, O. J. Franklin, G. E. Barnhill, and F. H. Gulgard were all enlisted in the United States army at the time of the signing of the Armistice.

While Mr. Gulgard, science instructor, was the only member of the sextet who saw overseas service, he was no more elated than the others when he learned the fighting was ended.

Mr. Hill, dean of boys, who was a second lieutenant stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor in Louisville, Kentucky, tells of a report of an Armistice received in Louisville two days before the actual signing.

"The whole town went crazy. You've never seen such yelling and dancing. Naturally, the gloom was impenetrable when the citizenry found the report was false. It was only to be expected that the celebration after the second and true announcement was more subdued. The people were afraid of being fooled again."

O. J. Franklin, mechanical drawing instructor and school treasurer, feels that as long as the incident is over and done with, the less said about it, the better. He was a member of the infantry and is now secretary of the new Schoolmaster's club of the American Legion.

Football coach and Modern Problems teacher, F. Y. Knapple, never advanced out of the boundaries of Lincoln, Nebraska, during the war. He was ranked as a sergeant at that time.

"I hitched up more wooden horses

than you could count," said Mr. Barnhill, math teacher, who was stationed at Camp Taylor in Kentucky with Mr. Hill and Mr. Franklin. "Naturally, we were all very happy when the signing of the Armistice was announced. I was particularly anxious to get back to my wife and our baby, who was only three months old when I left."

J. J. Guenther, chemistry instructor, who was in the secret service during the war, would rather not discuss any part of the conflict.

Pitts Receives Teaching Offers

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, has received a telegram from Professor Peter W. Dykema, head of the department of music at Columbia university, inviting her to direct the university choir and to conduct a class in choral methods and materials for any two weeks during the next summer school session at Columbia university. This university in New York is one of the most outstanding in the United States.

Mrs. Pitts has also been asked to teach in the summer session of the Colorado State college at Gunnison, Colorado, and at the two Christian-Choral schools, with one session held in California and the other in Pennsylvania. The Christiansen schools are directed by F. Melius Christiansen, who is director of the famous St. Olaf choir of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minnesota.

Eagles Will Seek Revenge for Loss

Purples and Capitol Boys Are Rated Best in State

By Howard Schonberger

Central's football team will aspire to greatness this afternoon when they attempt to defeat the Red and Black of Lincoln High at 2:45 p.m. at Tech field. Besides seeking revenge for their sole loss in 1937, the Purple will also try for the state championship and top place in the Missouri Valley league when they meet the Links today.

Lincoln and Central are rated as the two best teams in the state; both are holders of undefeated records thus far this season. All eyes in prep football circles will be focused on this game which will determine the best team.

Come on, Purple rooters. Let's make it a perfect attendance as you cheer the team on to Lick the Links!

Cochran Tells the Need of Safety

"The three E's of automobile driving are education, engineering, and enforcement, and of these, the most important is education," stated Roy L. Cochran, governor of Nebraska, in an address on "Safety on the Highways," made Thursday, November 3, to the upperclassmen assembled in the auditorium. "The engineers have brought their products to a high standard of perfection, the state and city officers do their best to enforce the laws, but all this is useless without the proper education in handling the automobile."

Governor Cochran, who is greatly interested in safety education, was introduced by Pat Gillespie, president of the Motor club. The governor also spoke to students at other Omaha high schools.

Purchase of Books

Depends on Students

Fiction Supply Lessening; Patronize Pay Collection

"Purchase of any new books in the library depends upon the support of the Pay Collection by the students and teachers of the school," said Mrs. Hazel Stewart, head librarian of Central High school yesterday.

"The collection of fiction is wearing out. Standard worn-out books cannot be replaced or new books bought unless we have the cooperation of the pupils and the faculty," she explained.

The average cost of a novel purchased for the Pay Collection is \$2. Each fiction book must be paid for by the money received during its circulation from the library. After a book has been in the Pay Collection for a year, it is transferred to the regular shelves of seven or fourteen day books. The popular books more than pay for themselves, but others not so much in demand do not obtain a large enough collection to be profitable.

The pupils of Central High get bargain rates on Pay Collection books. The charge for books taken out over the weekend is the same as for books kept only one day. For vacations the rates are reduced 50 per cent in order that pupils may take out several books. These same bargain prices will be in use for the Thanksgiving holidays.

To encourage freshmen to check out Pay Collection books, the library maintained a free day for all freshmen last month. They took advantage of this offer as shown by the large number of books taken out by 9A's and 9B's. Of the 92 Pay Collection books checked out, 62 were taken by the freshmen.

There are over 450 books in the Pay Collection department of the library. If every student in Central High would read seven pay collection books this year, there would be sufficient money to buy many new novels and rebind and replace older ones.

'38 Chest Drive Will Open Soon

Community Chest Fills Urgent Need, Benefits Aged, Young and Ill

On November 14, the Community Chest launches its 1938 campaign; the goal is \$577,796.96. Despite increases in unemployment since 1935, the goal has not materially increased from the 1935 goal of \$553,000.

The Community Chest, a coordination of all community charity agencies, fills an urgent need. Before the Community Chest consolidated charity contributions, the individual agencies spent fifteen to thirty cents of each dollar to raise their annual budget; under Community Chest approximately three cents of each dollar are spent in campaign publicity.

The funds collected by Community Chest are used mainly for the care of the very young, the aged, and the ill. The Visiting Nurse association, the American Red Cross, the Girl Scouts, and the Child Saving Institute are substantially aided by the Community Chest. Thirty-two agencies an all, including nine for the care of children, four for family care, three for the care of the aged, and twelve for group work, receive aid.

One dollar contributed to the Community Chest may provide three pints of cod liver oil for a rachitic baby; three dollars may provide milk for one month for an undernourished child; five dollars may provide one year's supervised play and guidance in a boys' or girls' club; ten dollars enables a child to spend a four-week period at Day camp.

The thousands of unfortunates that are benefitted by Community Chest deserve your support. Enable them to say to you, "Thanks for the break!"

Quiz Winners Receive Tickets

Winners of the contest held in connection with the fall play, "Young America," were announced by Miss Frances McChesney. Two tickets to the play were presented to each of the following: Margie Caveye, Edward Egan, Georgia Rae Redman, Maurice Klaiman, and Janet Zimmerman.

Printed blanks, containing 15 questions in regard to the play, and an essay of 25 words, stating what type of play high school students enjoy most, constituted the quiz. Five prizes were offered, and strangely enough only five sets of answers were completely correct.

The play was successfully presented by the Central High Players to a full house last Saturday evening, November 5, at 8:15. The entire cast presented outstanding performances, which were received by a responsive audience.

Freshmen Shown Ropes by Porter

While the upperclassmen were in the auditorium listening to Governor Cochran last Friday, the 9A freshmen went to the old auditorium to hear a talk by Webster Porter, French teacher at Central.

In speaking on the conduct that is expected of freshmen, he stated, "Freshman girls should not powder their noses every minute, especially when a new boy comes to class."

He warned the students against running in the halls; mischief in the study halls; and studying, primping, and rudeness in general. Miss Josephine Frisbie, Latin and English teacher, said a few words after Mr. Porter finished.



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Lives vs. Property

On this, the eleventh day of November, 1938, twenty years after the signing of the Armistice ending four years of fighting, the people of the world have had more than an appetizer of another world war.

We, who have never lived through the agony and anxiety of such an era, are quick to condemn our elders who have nothing but praise for the great British statesman who so successfully avoided, or at least prevented for a time, another such clash. True, it was definitely a breach of promise on the part of Britain and France to sacrifice the Czechoslovakian territory. But is it not better to appease the lion with a few square miles of land rather than subdue him with the blood of millions?

Students of Central High school will soon become legal citizens of the United States, invested with the power to establish and vote for certain foreign policies.

It is of this that we should be thinking not only today, but every day — to substantiate, as much as possible, definite standards for foreign relations. We should be thankful, as are the veterans of the past wars, that at least for a time gas masks will not be the prevailing fashion in these great United States.

On the Book Shelf

OF MICE AND MEN Tragedy seems to be the universal subject for books. Perhaps this is because it permeates all things, all endeavor. Tragedy is human. Here is another tragedy.

It is the story of two souls welded together by bonds at the same time deep and simple. The dreams of Lennie and George amounted to naught, but the bond was eternal. They were two men united in vastly different ways. George loved Lennie with sympathy and understanding, and Lennie, moronically prattled of the dreams of the pair, had for George a blind trust — the one consistency of his feeble mind.

This is a story of sacrifice. George the mercenary, George the practical idealist, George the shrewd, sacrificed everything for Lennie, and then Lennie died.

The dream of these two men was nothing spectacular. They wanted a rabbit farm in the California foot-hills, and they worked toward it through the years.

Lennie loved soft things . . . he wished to stroke the velvety fur of mice and puppies; he loved them, yet his weak mind not comprehending his tremendous strength, he killed them in the ardor of his love. His simple mind saw no harm in admiring her pretty hair, but the wife of Curly thought she was being attacked and screamed. Lennie, in trying to silence her, succeeded . . . she was to remain forever silent. He could not understand why she was dead. He knew only enough to flee.

Few people understood Lennie's action. George did, and in his compassion shot him. Instead of death on the gallows, the mesquite waved silently over his grave.

Steinbeck has here presented one of the greatest novels to come out of America in some years. Although the proletariat claims him for its champion, the only thing proletarian about this novel is the position of these two men in the social strata of today. He has made his characters human, a result which very few proletarian writers achieve.

THE YEARLING

By Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

A book which captures life is all too rare. Some are written, however. Among these is John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." Another is Mrs. Kinnan's "The Yearling."

Here is a chronicle of life and love and sudden death in the Florida scrub. We follow one family through one year — the most tumultuous year of their lives. To Penny and his wife it marks the beginning of the end. To Jody it means life. Cruel and cold it engulfs him all at once. Whether or not he wins his battle we are not told, but we have a feeling that this little trooper is strong and fine enough to succeed.

The public is often slow to appreciate great things, but not in the case of "The Yearling." Immediately elevated to the rank of a best seller, it has maintained a steady sale ever since its appearance. Three cheers for John Q. Public.

On the Magazine Rack

WITHOUT FOOTLIGHTS The night-club star takes the hurdles—meeting her audience eye to eye and strictly on the level. There are no footlights in a night club. This sort of work makes life more exciting and

more thrilling, but, ladies and gentlemen, it also makes it a great deal harder on the performer.

"HAM AND EGGS" IN CALIFORNIA

"Thirty dollars every Thursday" promises Lawrence Allen of California. Promoters of his campaign are using radio, "ham and egg" booklets, and more than a hundred speakers who take turns making speeches, to put their ideas before the public. Doctor Townsend says the plan is "unsound," and President Roosevelt advises against any short cuts to Utopia.

CHICAGO: TIME FOR ANOTHER FIRE

Chicago for all its size is a hick town as well as a boom town. It is a hick town not because it is young, although that is what it will tell you, but because the age that made it great was a hick age. Chicago stands where it stood in the '80's, when Mr. Mulligan cautioned his wife, who wanted to awaken the drunken alderman, "Leave them be. While they sleep, the city is safe."

UNTIL THEY GET OUT

Instead of usual prison regulations, at Wallkill prison, about seventy miles north of Manhattan, convicts are allowed to work in fields, canneries, and hobby rooms watched by unarmed guards. In this unusual prison convicts regain self-confidence before returning to the "outside."

JAPAN'S SILENT MILLIONS

If the Japanese had wings instead of arms, or fish tails instead of legs, it might be easier to understand them. The system under which the people of Nippon work was done in ancient Japan. It consisted of mighty lords and obedient subjects. These subjects were given protection, food, and shelter by their lords, and they in turn, were expected to do the necessary labor.

Central Stars

★ Roger Frohardt

Best "young citizen" at Central, ex-president of the German club, member of the Student Control and Central High Players, and all A student adds up to that well-liked notable of the senior class, Roger Frohardt. To complete the picture, Roger is 5' 11" with light brown hair and blue eyes.

Roger was recently chosen by the senior class to represent Central in the Omaha division of the Young Citizens' contest. He passed with flying honors, placing first, and is now eligible for the county competition. His favorite subject is algebra, and he is majoring in mathematics.

His favorite food is pancakes (and pancakes). When asked what he liked to drink, he replied "Lemon custard!" He also likes Dentyne gum, Baby Ruth candy bars, dancing, and football. (Not to mention Pepsodent tooth paste!)

His pet peeve happens to be radio drama, especially Martian invaders! Artie Shaw is his favorite orchestra leader, and as long as he is "Deep in a Dream," everything's hunky-dory. He would rather listen to Benny Goodman on the radio than anyone else. Don Ameche and Gail Patrick provide the movie thrills.

Besides all this, he enjoys reading Collier's and Dagwood, playing ping-pong, and vacationing in the mountains. Spring is his favorite season (for no good reason that he mentioned). He likes to wear all types of sport clothes. His ideal girl had very definite qualifications. She must be (or is) a cute brunette, 5' 3" and 120 pounds! That's all we can do. It's up to you now, girls!

high hat

bon jour, peoples—how'ja like the play? . . . everybody thought it was sooper keen with hardly any complaints . . . while we're at it, ores to the guys and gals in it—they were wunnerbar . . . the very same night "swede" johnson threw a picnic—all of them tore out to valley and ripped down a softie shack . . . soon afterwards they all came to the play and even watched it quietly—dick thomas sez it was just the principal of the thing . . . when last fishday rolled around, all were seen at the brandeis—all in all, we counted twenny-fo' cupples . . . nimmo took the cake tho—we think ruckson takes too much of his lip . . . after, it was the blackstone again, with little mens and wimmens yelling to hi heaven about jeanie short's hair—we liked it fine . . . art rushton decided to drink his appul cider in the blackstone and the fellas ganged up on "shorty"—result: ask art . . . guess the german hill on center dragged in all the stags . . . what we're wondering is, who (censored) . . . bob hill, the new lothario, notes "she was only a garbage man's daughter, but she was not to be sniffed at"—incidentally, bob is a "prize" catch around here . . . hoo-ray new pash! —"big stoop" westering and marilyn edwards . . . we knew he'd get sump'n keen some day . . . we wouldn't be surprised to spy barbara york cavorting around these chilly halls with a u. of nebr. pin—he's a senior too! . . . mr. porter has been dropping a few eaves, as he so quaintly puts it, and has reported that "wee willie" speir has been robbing the cradle . . . speaking of infants, what's wrong with bev dudu—o.k., o.k., we just wanted to know . . . gosh darnit, we're kinda short on news this week—pardon us while we go out and bite a dog . . . good time to congrat ruth hany and phil eyer on making such a lulu of a cupple . . . flash! if you wanna make della sore, yell "hi corky" at her . . . she got it becuz she wuz allus bobbin' around. . . .

weak pome

there are girls who are gay in a little gray coupe, in a taxicab most will be jolly, but the girl most worth while, is the one who can smile when you take her out on the trolley.

we'll be seein' ya at the vice versa tonite and the game with lincoln this aft.—the same poo-bah goes to those girls we talked about last week.

icant gon post script: the tramp's activities last week-end were suspended . . . "big al" mactier wuz—thanks al, we knew you'd kick thru . . . great romance is being pulled off right under our very noses and nobody even warned us about it—bernie altsuler and betty cohen.

black rufe

Mirror

A straight line is said to be the shortest distance between two points. So, if you are interested in getting from here to there, take the knots out of your conversation, take your bearings, and map out your course. In the first place, don't make a mistake about this line business! You're not supposed to sit down and write out a one-act play with you playing all the parts. Nor is the idea to shut yourself in the attic and say a few short sentences over and over till you know them by heart. It would be like cramming for an exam—the minute you need one of those answers you've tucked away so carefully, you discover a great and aching void.

A line always comes in handy—not the string-of-words-by-heart kind, but a way of expressing yourself and the ability to speak out, saying what you think with a dash and air all your own.

Whatever dent you make on people is a direct result of what you say. A girl can be as pretty as a picture and have every shining curl in place, but that won't keep a roomful of people absorbed and spell-bound. Open up that rosebud mouth of yours, and let 'em have it every now and then! Make it gay, light, and like you!

jeune fille

Seems to us that these wintry days are sorely in need of brightening up . . . 'n' there is nothing like some small frivolity of dress to do the work. In case you hadn't guessed, we were referring to Marsa Lee Civin's square locket. It is made of white enamel with a vertical line and flower effect in gold.

'N' those cutie pie beer jackets that Dorothy Cappel and Betty Gass have been slinging over their sweaters are heaven sent on these freezing days. They are the same as the ones shown on the cover of the Weekly News magazine.

Like everything else that is a success, charm bracelets are branching out. The very newest of new ideas is Dorothy Craft's bracelet, dangling tiny metal pieces representing various magazines of the present day such as Collier's, Harper's, Vogue, 'n' Time.

Very much in evidence at the football game was a marvy winter coat worn by Beverly Reed. It features beeg puffed sleeves . . . 'twas so really super that more eyes were turned in her direction than toward the field.

One of those helpful little eye-openers seen 'round 'n' 'bout is a brown corduroy skirt cut on slim lines with a narrow rawhide belt to finish it off as worn by Barbara York.

For the informal date we've seen some very special brands of dresses being sported. You just wouldn't believe that a dress could be as simply delightful as Betty Brightman's red 'n' green plaid frock. The style is modified shirt waist with cleverly built out shoulders. And then there is Virginia Hamilton's teal blue styled on princess lines and trimmed with a dubonnet bow at the neck.

This week's Honor Roll . . . First place goes to Elizabeth Finlayson's very special pair of miniature scissors on a fine gold chain. (They work 'n' everything.) . . . Marge Rivett cops second with her amusing blue knit alpine doll mittens which she wears dangling from the neck of her sweater.

Fearless Centralite Faces Ordeal Bravely

I moistened my lips nervously as I fidgeted on the hard edge of my seat in the very front row of the auditorium. Little beads of perspiration broke out on my forehead 'n' my hands felt moist and clammy . . . yep, you guessed it, I was one of the poor individuals picked to mutter a few well chosen words through my beard in behalf of the fall play. Huh, at first I was flattered no end . . . the fall play was something to rave 'bout 'n' that I happened to be the kid to do the raving . . . well, as I said, 'twas flattering to say the least! In my mind's eye I saw myself coolly wandering up to the stage and with perfect poise amazing my frankly doubting freinds with my eloquence. Huh, is right; now that the big moment had arrived, well . . . oh, gosh . . . whew! Would I say a few words to the audience? I'd love to, I stammered. The master of ceremonies frowned a bit 'n' shoved the mike closer toward me . . . well, I always was one to catch on quick after I understood, so with a courageous clearing of my throat I blurted out my little say. Heavens, could that be my voice booming back at me . . . never knew I had it in me! I heaved a lusty sigh of relief 'n' flashing a toothy grin to all concerned backed my way off the stage. Walked 'round and found a sea next to speaker number two. With a serene air I settled back and noticed with contempt the poor simple soul looking flustered. There are moments when I seem, even to myself, kinda on the hypocritical side. I, with a great show of self-assurance, informed her (without even batting an eyelash) tha, 'n' deah, there is nothing to be 'frid of . . . it's a cinch. The colossal irony of life in general.

Lanz of Salzburg Designs Dresses But Is No Sissy

By Jean Short

Lanz of Salzburg is definitely not the prissy type most people expect to encounter when meeting a designer. A master in the masculine arts of mountain climbing, skiing, bob-sledding, skating, and other outdoor sports, Mr. Lanz is quiet, unassuming, with a slight and attractive Austrian accent.

The oldest in a family of seven children, he was forced to earn a living for them as well as himself when his father was killed in a mountain climbing accident. His first attempt at money making was along the line of short story writing. That proving rather unprofitable, Lanz opened a small sports equipment shop.

"The jackets which people were wearing for outdoors at that time seemed either so bulky that one couldn't move easily, or so thin that one was practically an icicle after a Christensen or two."

So Lanz designed a jacket for some of his friends (male), but soon females began buying them. He designed shoes for men; women bought them. And so it was with many of the Lanz originals, he designed them for men, but they were worn by women.

Mr. Lanz, who wore handmade shoes of deerhide, laced in leather thongs told of his house in Salzburg where his dressmakers, shoemakers, textile designers, and general assistants-at-large work. It is from this small chalet that so many of the popular fashions emanate.

Although he has not been in Austria for over a year he feels that its recent annexation will not affect the traditional gayety of Vienna and the

Tyrol. "You can't change people. Fundamentally, the Austrian people will remain the same. True, for a few years things will be more subdued, but they will gradually return to their former standard of the happiest people on earth."

"But America is the country of the future. Always, if people have much room, they will progress. Depressions and recessions should be unheard of in such a country. It must be simply a case of poor management."

Perhaps the most well-known fashion introduced by Lanz has been the dirndl, darling of the school girl debutante, and the dowager, an adaptation of the peasant costume from which Lanz has taken so many of his inspirations. Godfather of the square-toed shoe, Tyrolean hat, and the definite peasant trend in clothes, jewelry, and accessories, Lanz now has a shop in New York as well as Salzburg. Here he creates street clothes for the city women, but he still imports his sportswear from Austria.

Leaving New York on the fifteenth of October, Lanz drove to California, stopping en route to conduct fashion shows. Now he is returning to the east—planning to be there by the twentieth of this month. He drives a convertible Buick coupe—symbolic of the transition he has accomplished for his family. For over a period of more than a thousand years his ancestors have been peasants; dressed like peasants in rough handspun cloth; walked, like peasants, along dusty roads; or, if they were feeling extravagant, ridden in a hand-hewn cart pulled by oxen.

Dial Dilettante Selections

Now that all the winter programs have started their weekly schedules the airwaves have begun to hum. Hum? We should say "swing," for that is what the weekend programs excel in. Two of the better music maestros presented tonight are Guy Lombardo on the "Lady Esther Serenade" at 9 p.m. and Richard Himber and the Essex House Orchestra at 11 p.m., both over WOW.

At 7:30 Beulah Bondi, screen character actress, and Clifford Odets, playwright, bare their secret ambitions to Cal Tinney during their guest appearance on the "If I Had the Chance" program.

"Calling All Stamp Collectors," a 15 minute program over WOW at 4:15 this Saturday may prove helpful to those interested in stamps.

We think the "Fitch Band Wagon" has had as their guests the best orchestras available. Last week Eddie Duchin played "Star Dust" with such feeling that we, too, saw reason why he followed his life-long desire to become a band leader instead of continuing in the study of

pharmacy. Incidentally Duchin and his band are rated in the upper brackets of modern dance orchestras by the foremost critics. Sunday night Ozzie Nelson and his boys will take the spotlight as guest orchestra on the Bandwagon.

Another guest artist, but on the Chase and Sanborn program, will be Paulette Goddard. This will be her first radio appearance in a long time.

Sensational, educational, recreational—that is our opinion of "Information Please," which comes over KOIL at 7:30 on Tuesdays. And on Thursday nights you can be assured of excellent entertainment if you keep your dials tuned to WOW from 7 till 10. First appearing is Rudy Vallee on his variety program, followed by Robert Young in "Good News of 1938," and last but not least we hear the chimes rung by Ken Carpenter at the "Kraft Music Hall" with that man of all talents, Bing Crosby.

That's all for now. We'll be back in a week with more information on more of your favorite programs.

Alumnotes

Pauline Schwartz '36 is being rushed to the Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemistry society at the University of Nebraska.

Bob Stelzer '38 was recently named president of the pledge class of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Iowa State. He was also one of 10 students in the entire freshman class of engineering to receive a grade of 100 in the mid-quarter examination in chemistry.

Virginia Lee Pratt '37 has been elected to membership in the International Relations club at Randolph-Macon Woman's college. She is also one of the hall councilors of her dormitory.

David Kraus '37 has been placed in advanced classes in chemistry and physics at the Northern Illinois school of Optometry in Chicago because of the superior knowledge he displayed in his exams.

Anne White '38 received superior rating in freshman Latin at Grinnell college.

Ernie Winstroub '35 is co-yeeling king at the University of Nebraska, and Ed Chait '37 and Norman Bordy '36 are cheer-leaders.

Marge Rushton '37 is editor of the Hyphen at Ward Belmont this year.

Leonard Goldstein '38, who for two years won the Intercity ping-pong championship, went to the finals in the contest at the University of Nebraska.

New Books

Goudge: Towers in the Mist
Heyer: An Infamous Army
Smith: Call It a Day
Coatsworth: Here I Stay
Atherton: Dido, Queen of Hearts
Benet: Johnny Pye and the Fool-Killer
Mantle: Best Plays of 1937-1938

Cinema Toast

The makers of "Brother Rat" were afraid that the public would confuse the title. This picture is not a gangster film; it deals with the Virginia Military Institute, which has trained boys since 1839. At V.M.I. rats are freshmen; they live on the upper floor of the school and move down until they arrive on the ground floor as seniors.

Most of the action centers around the room occupied by three seniors and relates how they almost lose their chance for graduation, on account of gambling on the year's big baseball game and sundry love affairs. The picture takes you out on the baseball field to see the big game of the year and lets you march behind 700 cadets in the traditional Garrison review. Priscilla Lane plays the part of the cadets' dream girl, and Wayne Morris is one of the senior cadets. In the cast also are Johnny Davis, and newcomers Eddie Albert and William Traey.

Even though the theme of this picture is the often-done yarn of military school life, it packs plenty of punch and appeal.

Book Week Comes November 13 to 19

November 13 to 19 marks the twentieth anniversary of the origin of National Book week. Book week was established to make the American public book-minded and to place more interest in the reading of good books. In schools, in libraries, and in all civic centers, observance of National Book week has become widespread, especially during the last 10 years.

The Central High school library in Room 225 was founded in 1916 with Miss Zora Shields as head librarian. Before 1915, Central had a library in Rooms 117 and 118. No one was in charge, and Miss Kate McHugh, principal at that time, used the "library," which contained 100 books, as a reception room for parents. Records for the years 1916 to 1917 show a circulation of 19,433 volumes and an enrollment of approximately 2,212 pupils. In 1928, Room 221 was added.

For the year 1937 to 1938 the enrollment decreased to 2,159; circulation, however, more than doubled. The total number of volumes circulated last year was 57,639.

The library now has on its shelves around 26,000 volumes, consisting of reference material, novels, and books in the Pay Collection. Originated by Miss Shields and continued by Mrs. Hazel Stewart, present head librarian, the Pay Collection purchases books which are rented to the students for three cents a day. In this manner, books soon pay for themselves, thus enabling the library to purchase newer and better books than would otherwise be possible. As soon as a book in the Pay Collection has been paid for, it is transferred to general circulation.

Students registered to use the library 115,727 times during the last year. By figuring 41 weeks to the school year, this means an average registration of 2,822 a week or 564 a day. This number does not include students who study in the library before and after school.

Miss Angood Chosen To Judge Art Exhibit

Miss Mary Angood has been chosen to assist in selecting the winners of the Five States art exhibit soon to open at the Joslyn Memorial. It was announced Saturday.

As one of the five judges on a jury, Miss Angood will work with the rest of her jury separate from the other groups and on consecutive days beginning November 16. The exhibition will be opened to the public November 27.

Competition will be open to artists in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota and Colorado. Entries will be accepted up to November 15.

Teacher Denies Birthday; Says It's a Double Cross

Happy birthday to you. This was the refrain that greeted Miss Frances McChesney last Monday morning upon entering her repertoire class when one of her pupils crossed her up, and told the class it was her birthday.

Miss McChesney didn't have a chance to deny that it was her birthday, for just at that moment she received a cute little package all strapped up in lovely little ribbons from the office.

"I received my best gift a little in advance. To be exact it was presented to me Saturday night, November 5, at 8:15 p.m.," confessed Miss McChesney. "That's right, you're right, my dear little friends, it was the fall play, Young America," to which Miss McChesney was referring.

Debaters to Hold Banquet

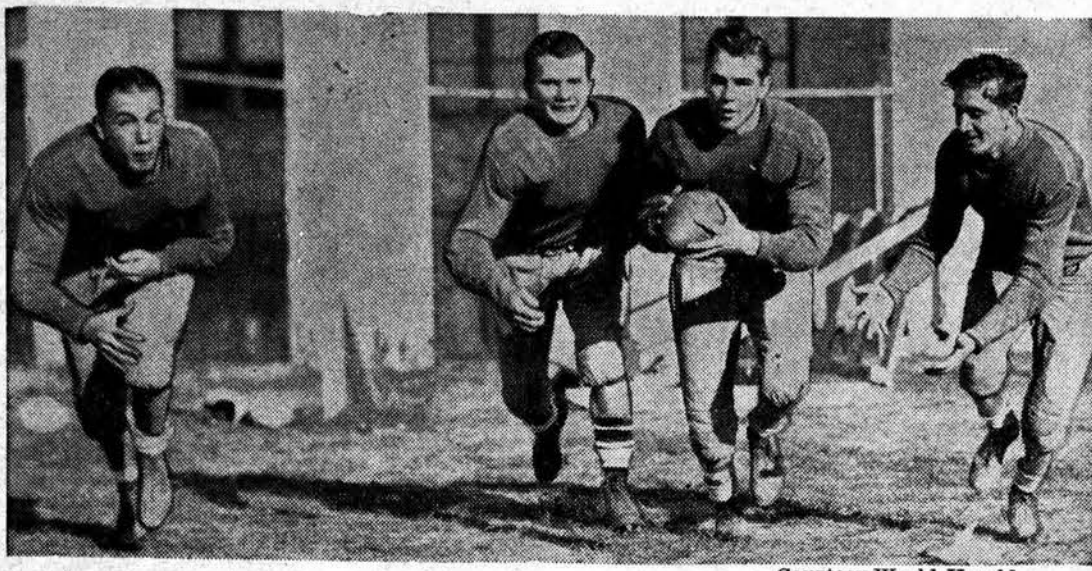
Arguments will fill the air Monday evening at North High school when the Missouri Valley Debating League will hold their annual banquet and after dinner speaking contest.

Members of both beginning and advanced debate classes have signed up to attend the banquet. Although a member of the advanced debate class will be chosen as the school representative, all public speaking and debate students are invited to attend.

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Special Prices for High School Girls
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Central's Balsam Backfield



Bob Moran 150

Ernie Weekes 160

Louie Wells 155

Charlie Vecchio 120

— Courtesy World-Herald

Information Please

What do you think of a student council plan for our school?

Jim Green, H. R. 132—It's something that we've needed for a long time.

Frances Dodd, H. R. 212—I think the students would be more understanding if they would cooperate to eliminate the problems of the school.

Julius Cohn, H. R. 140—I think it would be a good thing, because it would give the students a chance to be represented in their school government.

Jean Swarr, H. R. 220—I think a student council will be an excellent idea if it doesn't develop into a popularity contest.

Jack McGrane, H. R. 127—There is nothing that could be better for the student body.

Joseph Rodgers, H. R. 310—I think it's fine, except that we should have election of officers.

Betty Pattavina, H. R. 117—I think it's swell because then we'd have less skipping than under the present system.

Scientist Demonstrates Resistance of Whirlpool

Glen L. Morris, scientist and lecturer, gave a demonstration at an all school mass meeting in the auditorium Monday. The lecture was entitled "Magic of Science."

Mr. Morris spoke about different forms of electricity and radio. He demonstrated, with the aid of three students, the high resistance of a magnetic whirlpool, and showed the tremendous possibilities of the Electric Eye. He revealed the flexibility of electricity, and exhibited power transmission without wires.

Mr. Morris has given over four thousand lectures with the aid of fifteen thousand students in 18 years. "I wanted to open the door of science a crack, especially to high school students, as I find that they are the best audience of all."

All of Mr. Morris' apparatus has been made by him. He used to teach high school but through the inquisitiveness of two students he determined to show anybody that wished to see the intricacies of science. His home is in Madison, Wisconsin.

Expression Class Gives Play for North Church

"A Dozen Pink Roses," a one-act play, was given by Miss Myrna Jones sixth hour expression class last Friday at the Women's Circle of the North Presbyterian church. Those who took parts were Elizabeth Parker '40, Mary Mangiameli '42, Dorothy Nelsen '40, Helene Albert '39, and Shirlee Albert '41. The play was directed by Helene Albert.

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'Round About Central's Halls

Edward Ryznar '42 transferred to Central from Cass Tech in Los Angeles, California.

Winners of spellings conducted in Miss May Mahoney's Spanish classes recently are as follows: Martha Marchant '40 and Bill Murphy '41, second hour; Ruth McKenna and Edgar Dewell both '41, fifth hour; Anastasia Macchietto '40 and Jim Chamberlain '39, sixth hour; Mary Varner '41, Doris Brown '41, and Dorothy Reynolds '39, eighth hours.

Donald Munro, Frank Lepinski, and Bette Jane Trapp, all '41, were elected president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Westminster Presbyterian church young people's society.

Student control workers in the lunchroom were treated to home-styles and cookies Thursday by Mrs. Nancel, manager of the cafeteria. The helpers are Bill Stieffer '41, Eddie Binder '41, Tony Veneziano '40, Clarence Higley '40, Paul Mann '41, Bob Martin '39, Terry McCaffrey '39, Norma McElhinney '39, Ruth Peterson '39, Maxine Nystrom '41, Alice Posner '40, Nancy Bradley '41, and Violet Sunderman '42.

Girls in the homemaking classes have bought many pieces of colored pottery to be put up in the kitchens and the Homemaking II class is planning the color schemes for these individual kitchens. The girls earn the money to buy these extra things by selling candy and popcorn balls.

Student control boys ushered for the Navy Band concert yesterday at the city auditorium. The same boys ushered for the Lily Pons concert.

Elizabeth Finlayson '39 talked to Mrs. Augusta Turpin's seventh hour English VII class last Monday about her travels in Scotland, especially about Inverness and the castle of Macbeth. She also told about places of interest in Inverness, the capital of the highlands, and Culloden Fields. She illustrated her talk with several sets of pictures, which she purchased in Scotland.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS IN THE REGISTER

THEATRE
OMAHA — Started Wednesday, November 9: Fred MacMurray and Louise Campbell in "Men with Wings," with Ray Milland and Andy Devine. Second feature: "Campus Confessions," with Betty Grable and "Hank" Luisetti, the world's greatest basket ball player.
BRANDEIS — Started Wednesday, November 9: "Brother Rat," with Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, and Johnnie Davis. Second feature: Sally Eilers in "Tarnished Angel," with Lee Bowman.
PARAMOUNT — Starting Saturday, November 12: Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Second feature: Mickey Rooney, Wallace Beery, and Warner Baxter in "Slave Ship."
ORPHEUM — Starting Friday, November 11: "The Young in Heart," with Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paulette Goddard. Second feature: "Vacation from Love," with Dennis O'Keefe, and Florence Rice.

Students Receive Business Awards

"Statistics show that 85 per cent of the people who lose their employment are dismissed because of unsatisfactory personality traits," says Mrs. Edna Dana. "Therefore, the Business Personality tests recently given to Shorthand III and IV students ought to be helpful in determining and correcting objectionable characteristics."

The tests, distributed by the Business Education Magazine, present problems similar to those likely to arise in any office. Pupils who give satisfactory solutions to these questions receive certificates of achievement which may be valuable assistance in obtaining employment.

Pupils receiving awards in the first test include the following: Frances Blacker, Ruth Boukal, Rose Goldstein, Dorothy Rice, Harriet Saylan, Betty Brown, Anne Foucek, Nancy Jane Longo, Margaret McQuade, Ann Rosen, Rona Willrodt, Janet Zimmerman, and Thom Melum, all in Shorthand III and Bess Leftitz, in Shorthand IV.

Pupils Given Awards For Gregg Shorthand

Gregg Shorthand awards were given to Eleanor Flanders, Frances Blacker, Ruth Boukal, Rose Goldstein, Dorothy Rice, and Harriet Saylan, all Shorthand III students, for 100 words-a-minute speed. Bess Leftitz in Shorthand IV was also given the Gregg award.

Awards for 80 words-a-minute speed were given to Betty Brown, Anne Foucek, Nancy Jane Longo, Margaret McQuade, Ann Rosen, Pearl Simon, Rona Willrodt, Janet Zimmerman, Mary Billig, June Davidson, Maxine Dougherty, Beulah Galbraith, Phyllis Gates, Carolyn Koscielski, Dorothy Landstrom, Irene Nelson, Margaret Poole, Dorothy Reynolds, Louise Schnieder, Yvonne Strawn, Eleanor Flanders and Thom Melum.

Girls Invade Rifle Range

Girls in the riflery classes opened the season with their first practice on the range, November 2.

Charlotte Peterson, freshman, who has never before fired, secured highest honors by shooting a score of 45. Other high scores were made by Vivian Fell '39, who shot a 44; Josephine Ricceri '41, a 43; Betty Baysdorfer '39 and Mary Peycke '41 scored 41; and Pearl Richman and Margery Stewart '39 each fired 40.

Miss Dorothy Anderson, and Miss Gertrude Knie of the commercial department, returned to the range for their second year, and each scored targets of 45.

Clubs — Miss Towne Lauds Colleens for Gifts

"While the organization of Colleens is essentially a service club, it is also the largest social club in Central and provides an excellent medium for the girls of the school to become acquainted with one another," said Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, when she addressed the members of the Colleens at their meeting, November 3, in Room 425.

Miss Towne, who spoke about the value of the Colleen organization, emphasized the need for contributions to charity this year. She cited several incidents, which have taken place in Central without the knowledge of the students, and told the need to correct such happenings by donations of food, clothing, and money.

Norma Kirkpatrick, program chairman, gave a report of an interview with the members of the Welfare board. Norma, too, told of families living in Omaha with less than enough to manage on, who are aided by the board. A discussion which followed this report terminated in a motion to contribute \$15 to the 1939 Community Chest, aside from donations of clothing and food by individual members.

Entertainment at the meeting was provided by Betty Jane Thompsen '40, who played two piano solos, and by the first and third hour classes of Miss Marion Treat, gym instructor. Shirley Feehan '40 presented a reading, "Seein' Things."

The meeting was adjourned to separate committee meetings in which the chairmen explained to members the need of contributions and the methods formerly used to assemble them. Girls were given printed instructions as to the time and rooms to which donations should be brought.

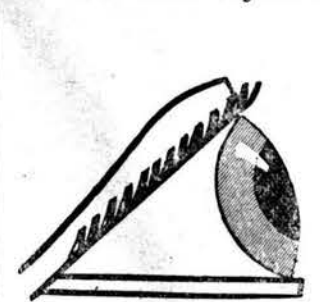
German Club

Officers of the German club, chosen last spring, are Richard Krimlofski, president; Natalie Pommerenk, secretary; Warner Frohman, treasurer; and sergeants-at-arms, Elizabeth Ann Parker and Charles Yohe. The first meeting of the club this year was held Wednesday. F. E. Wirth is sponsor.

Girl Reserves

Upperclassmen of the Girl Reserves had as their guest speaker at their meeting on Monday, October 31, Mrs. Alfred Blaufuss from the Campaign Speakers' bureau. Mrs. Blaufuss gave a short talk on the Community Chest. After the business meeting the girls played "Lotto."

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

47-0 Tally As Purples Rout North

Vikings Allergic to Muck As Weekes Proves Mud Expert and Runs Wild

By Bob Bramson

Not since 1919, when Central beat Tech 57-0, has a Purple team showed so potent an offense as was displayed last Friday. They ran, slipped, and sloshed their way through the mud against a helpless North eleven, 47-0, at the Tech High mud bowl. Ernie Weekes, ace Eagle back, emphasized his bid for all-state recognition when he scored five touchdowns and two extra points to lead the Central attack. Frank Hronek took second honors with two touchdown plunges and one extra point.

From the opening kickoff it was apparent that a muddy field wouldn't hamper the title-bound Eagles who scored at will throughout the game. Weekes went 25 yards to the 50, and then two plays later he went 35 more yards to the North seven yard marker. Hronek and Weekes went to the two, and Weekes dove over center for the first touchdown. A basketball pass to Westering was good for the extra point, and it stood 7-0 after only seven plays had been run off.

Score Is 26-0 at Half-time

A bad punt set the stage for the next touchdown. Weekes went 30 yards in one try and later crashed over from the five for his second counter. An end run was good for the extra point as the first quarter ended, 14-0.

Al Caniglia recovered a North fumble on the North 22, and a play later Ernie Weekes went 13 yards off tackle for the third score. For the fourth touchdown Hronek went off guard to the five, and Weekes again lugged the ball over through a mass of hapless Vikings. The score at the half was 26-0, 25 points of which had been scored by Weekes. Those hapless Vikings had made only two yards from scrimmage in that first half.

Hronek Tallies Twice in Final Half

Early in the third quarter, Frank Hronek plunged for 18 yards and was almost in the clear when he slipped on the muddy gridiron. Weekes made it up by outfoxing the North safety and running 36 yards for the fifth counter. Moran made the extra point with a three yard gallop around end.

Plunging Frank Hronek took the spotlight late in the third quarter when he crashed over for both the touchdown and the extra point to make it a grand total of 40-0. In the last quarter Coach Knapple who cleared the bench of reserves and even used three freshmen, who succeeded in placing the ball on the North 30 yard line. Back into the game came the regulars, and Central was touchdown bound again with only a few minutes left to play. On two "around-end" plays McDonald and Westering advanced the ball to the four yard line. Hronek took the center pass and bumped his way off tackle into pay dirt.

Norsemen Handicapped by Injuries

After Central had scored its seventh and last touchdown, then and only then did North collect her one first down. The Vikings' light and inexperienced line couldn't dig in and hold the heavier veteran Purple linemen, and they were further handicapped by the leg injury to Zimmerman, who is their regular punter. North's attack to date has been a passing attack with Little on the heaving end, but the wet, soaked ball made it impossible to gain via the air lanes.

The Purple line performed wonderfully in the mud and held the Vikings to a total gain of 45 yards, most of which were scored on Eagle reserves. Central backs, Weekes, Moran, and Hronek, rolled up 326 yards and 16 first downs as the Tech High mud took on a decidedly "purple" aspect.

Weekes Scampers 38 Yards to Open Attack



Wyatt Triggermen Shoot in Tryouts

Tryouts for the Central R.O.T.C. rifle team are being held this week under the supervision and coaching of Sergeant Wyatt. The team will be chosen from a field of over one hundred aspirants to the jobs. Many veterans will return this year, including Milton Petersen, Don Werner, and Jim Duffy.

During the entire year of competition among the different rifle teams in 1937-38, the Central team remained undefeated, thereby winning the Intercity championship. Last year the team fired against all challengers and emerged victorious with the exception of two veteran army teams.

B-Team Has Two Remaining Games

Central's reserve gridders have two more games left on their schedule, and although they are pretty much out of the running as far as top honors are concerned, they do have a chance to shake the runner-up and the third teams in the race from their high standings.

The reserves were scheduled to meet South, second-place team, last Thursday, but the game was called off because of rain. They will meet them, however, a week after their game with third-place Tee Jay on November 10. Both games should prove to be trying tilts for the Eagles.

Although the reserve campaign has been unsuccessful, they have lost their games by very small margins and with a few breaks might have been at the top of the league.

Standouts thus far in the seconds' backfield have been Distefano and Fanciullo, both of whom were allowed to play with the first against North last week. Wheeler, O'Brien, and Holland are the line standouts.

| Central (47) | Pos. | North (0) |
|--------------|------|-------------|
| Westering | LE | Zimmerle |
| Goodsell | LT | Huffstutter |
| Johnson | LG | Baker |
| Caniglia | C | Collins |
| Pomidoro | RG | Strauss |
| Schonberger | RT | Wright |
| McDonald | RE | Brown |
| Vecchio | QB | Leuster |
| Weekes | LH | Little |
| Moran | RH | Hauptman |
| Hronek | FB | Bradley |

| | Central | North |
|-----------------------|---------|-------|
| First downs | 17 | 1 |
| Yards gained rushing | 389 | 15 |
| Yards lost rushing | 2 | 15 |
| Passes attempted | 3 | 6 |
| Passes completed | 1 | 2 |
| Passes intercepted by | 1 | 0 |
| Yards gained passing | 15 | 6 |
| Total yards gained | 402 | 6 |
| Penalties | 70 | 0 |

Substitutions: Central—Krecek, Amberson, Maisel, Swanson, Swenholt, Rodwell, Holloway, Chalupka, Still, Distefano, Petello, Basso, Kriss, Woods, Phillips, Holland, Fanciullo, North, Wolf, McCullough, Erickson, Hill, Rutz, Wiley, Waits, Hazen, Hallus, Root, Clark, Grove, Lutt, Johnson, Redmond.

Eagles Retain Intercity Lead; Slated to Win

Mo. Valley Title Decided in Game Today; Purple Win Gains Top Honors

With quite a few lopsided scores during the weekend, teams rose and fell in the Intercity and Missouri Valley leagues last week.

The Central Eagles blasted their way time and again over the Norsemen's goal line to end the game with a 47-0 score. The Central power and running attack was not hindered by the slippery field. North was not able to use the passing attack on which it had counted, due to prevailing conditions. Benson is the only team remaining to block Central's possession of the Intercity championship.

South lost a Missouri Valley game to Sioux City East, 33-13. The Packers were completely overcome by the power of the East team. South took advantage of the East subs and rang up two scores.

Another city team lost in the Missouri Valley as Lincoln defeated Tech. 25-0. The Maroons couldn't set their pace offensively against the lads from the capitol city. Lincoln displayed a great deal of power in the line as well as through the air.

By using trick plays along with decisive power, Benson was able to defeat Thomas Jefferson, 20-0. The Bunnies didn't give the Council Bluffs boys a chance to get started. The Omahans played heads-up ball and were rewarded for it.

An upset in the ranks of the undefeated Nebraska teams was staged as Creighton Prep marched through the mud to a 44-0 victory over Blair. The Prepsters were in their best form against the weaker Blair outfit.

In another out-league game Shenandoah won 13-6 over Abe Lincoln. The lads from Shenandoah played a defensive game the first half but came back in the second to trip the Lynx.

| INTERCITY LEAGUE | | | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|--------|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | W | L | T | |
| Central | 4 | 0 | 0 | Prep | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| South | 3 | 1 | 0 | Benson | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| A. L. | 1 | 1 | 0 | North | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| T. J. | 1 | 1 | 1 | Tech | 1 | 3 | 1 |

| MISSOURI VALLEY LEAGUE | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|---|---|---|-------|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | W | L | T | |
| Lincoln | 3 | 0 | 0 | A. L. | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Central | 3 | 0 | 1 | South | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| S. C. E.T. | 3 | 0 | 1 | Tech | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| S. C. Cen. | 2 | 1 | 0 | | | | |

| B-TEAM STANDINGS | | | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|---------|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | W | L | T | |
| Tech | 6 | 0 | 0 | A. L. | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| South | 4 | 1 | 0 | Central | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Tee Jay | 2 | 2 | 1 | Benson | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| C. Prep | 1 | 1 | 2 | North | 0 | 5 | 1 |

Links vs. Eagles Is Today's Tilt

State Title at Stake; Well-Matched Teams Promise Thrilling Game

Central High's 1938 football hopes reach a climax this afternoon as Tech field when the Purples meet Lincoln High, last year's mythical state title holders. The battle will probably decide both the state and the Missouri Valley champions for this year.

So far, the season has been prosperous one for the strong Lincoln eleven, having chalked up an undefeated and untied record. They have beaten St. Joe Central, Creighton, Grand Island, Sioux City Central, Beatrice, Omaha South, and Omaha Tech. Central has done almost as well, conquering Fremont, South Tech, Abraham Lincoln, North and tying powerful Sioux City East.

Lincoln's team is in perfect condition, for Fred Lorenz, Lincoln left guard, who was injured early in the season, will be able to play this afternoon. Central is not entirely free from injuries, for although Louis Wells returns to the team, Dustin Swanson, reserve back, will be out with a bad ankle.

No fault can be found in the Central offense as was proved by the 47-0 victory over North last week. Ernie Weekes, who scored five touchdowns against the Vikings, is now the city's leading scorer. With Hronek, Vecchio, Moran, and now Wells in the backfield behind the strong forward wall, the Eagles will stand a good chance to turn the tables on last year's 6-0 defeat.

Following are the probable starting lineups:

| Central | Pos. | Lincoln |
|-------------|------|------------|
| Westering | LE | Keeble |
| Goodsell | LT | Bachman |
| Krecek | LG | Lorenz |
| Caniglia | C | Partington |
| Pomidoro | RG | Iris |
| Schonberger | RT | D. King |
| McDonald | RE | Jackson |
| Vecchio | QB | Methers |
| Weekes | HB | Budney |
| Moran | EB | Parsons |
| Hronek | FB | DeB... |

Players' Averages

Ernie Weekes used the North line as an open gate in the game last Friday, and as a result he leads the team in both average and yards gained this week.

| Player | Yards Gained | Times Carried | Average |
|-----------------|--------------|---------------|---------|
| Ernie Weekes | 772 | 120 | 6.4 |
| Bob Moran | 113 | 18 | 6.2 |
| Louis Wells | 174 | 29 | 6.0 |
| Ho'd Westering | 6 | 1 | 6.0 |
| Frank Hronek | 140 | 28 | 5.0 |
| Leo'd McDonald | 5 | 1 | 5.0 |
| Jim Krecek | 15 | 3 | 5.0 |
| Dustin Swanson | 26 | 7 | 3.7 |
| Charlie Vecchio | 75 | 25 | 3.0 |
| War'n Phillips | 8 | 3 | 2.6 |

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Whosit?

Age—18
Weight—155
Height—5ft., 10 in.
Hair—Dark brown
Eyes—Hazel
Favorite song—"Two Sleepy People"
Fitting song—"Tech High Will Spoon Tonight"
Favorite saying—"Hold on there."
Activity—Football, basketball
Ambition—To go to West Point
Bad habit—Taking romantic poses on the gridiron—the trouble being that the ref mistakes the embrace for holding
Nickname—Dusty
Last week's Whosit was Le Von Caldwell.

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Now that we have pinched ourselves throughout the week to see that we weren't dreaming about the score of the North mud pie battle we will resume our reportorial duties and record a few of the amazing facts about last week's fray. Firstly, Central came within three points of equaling the entire number of points made by the 1937 championship team, and they did it all in one game. Total points made by the Purples in '37—50. In the North game—47. Secondly, everyone knew Ernie Weekes could run faster than anyone else, but no one knew that he was a mudder.

Thirdly, an amusing thing happened when Melville "Scot" Chaloupka, reserve tackle, entered the game. Melville is a junior and has not seen a lot of action this year, but he hadn't been in the game three plays before he starred. Little, North back, hurled the spheroid in Mel's direction and it was promptly intercepted by him. There are two stories as to what happened after that, for just as Chaloupka had a chance to realize the lineman's dream and run for a score he tripped over his own man and fell. As his nose fell in the mud he sighted a nickel and scooped it up. That is Chaloupka's story. There are many who have other ideas about what happened, however, and we wonder if the possibility is too remote that Melville saw the nickel before he took that expert swan dive.

This week we have the "Gothenburg Flash" for the...

HALL OF FAME
Warren "Swede" Johnson has three great loves—football, music and Gothenburg. "Swede" captained the Eagles in their rout of the Vikings last week, and was conspicuous on several plays. Ironically enough, the numeral stenciled on his sweat jersey which was worn underneath the game jersey was—47, the final score.

The title "captain" must be agreeable to "Swede," for he also serves in that respect in connection with the R.O.T.C. music-makers. And though we've taken many cracks at them in the past, we must break down and admit that this year's band surpasses any that we can remember as far as the ability to "swing out" is concerned.

As for this Gothenburg business, we admit we're a bit confused. Although "Swede" has repeatedly stated that his attachment to this Swedish villa is only because of nationalistic pride and the fact that he works there during vacation time upon occasion, we suspect that only an affaire d'amour could command that much respect for a tank-town. Regardless of what or why we must say that he's a "Swedeheart."

Now It Can Be Told Dep't: Just after the Creighton U. cheerleader had finished touting up the Creighton all student band at the Orpheum rally last Friday night, who should come out to shine but Nuncio Pomidoro. Nuncio gained resounding cheers from the audience when he started to point his licorice stick at the balcony and "send." And here we thought that "Tomatoes" was a member of Central High's student body. Jekyll and Hyde, please note!

Quotation of the week: Robert Phipps in his daily column a week and a half ago—

"Best bet of the week: North to beat Central. The boys on Ames street are gunning for this game."

"He's the Boy Friend of a 'Twirling Dervish'—is a song that most any of the local lads would like to have sung about them. By "twirling dervishes" we refer to the three Central eyefillers, Marjorie Stewart, Mary Pegler, and Darlene Heinlin, who will do the baton twirling at the game today.

HOWARD SCHONBERGER, Sports Editor

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