Elect Student Council!!

Homeroom representatives elected 20 students to serve on the Student Council at a meeting in the auditorium yesterday morning. In addition to the 20 named, a faculty committee headed by Mr. Hill will select several others to represent school organizations not having a member on the present group. Officers for the Council will be elected later on this year.

Seniors

Jeanne Burke Margaret Carleton Pat Catlin Allan Mactier Virginia Slabaugh Charlotte Smith

Sophomores

Jack Busch **Burke Clements** Dick Smith Jim Stryker

Geraldine Anderson Duane Carey Virginia Gantz Ray Merrifield Bob Olson Stan Yergey

Freshmen

Carolyn Covert Lenke Isaacson Dayton Smith Kenneth Wahlquist

National Student Officers Elect Smith Secretary

Carleton Also Attends **National Convention** At San Francisco

At the National Association of Student Officers' convention held July 4, 5, and 6 in San Francisco, Charlotte Smith '40 was elected secretary for the coming year.

The convention was held jointly with that of the National Educators sociation. The purpose of the meetings was to discuss and interchange deas on students' councils throughout the high schools of the nation.

The new president is from Wisconin, the vice president from Kansas, and the three honorary vice presients from Hawaii, Arizona, and San rancisco. The office of treasurer is combined with that of secretary.

Charlotte is active on the Register taffinion choir, French club, Lininger Fravel club, and Red Cross.

Because she and Margaret Carleton, also '40, attended the convention and are able to present the ideas that were judged most efficient, they will automatically become members of Central's student council.

The next national convention will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, next summer.

Counselors Occupy Former Military Room

Room 117, once the military ordinance room, and more recently a type room, has now become the meeting place for freshman and sophomore

Cheery with pictures and bright ip-covers, the room has hostesses welcome visitors every hour and efore and after school. The change due to the efforts of Miss Joesphine risbie, counselor for sophomore irls, and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, unselor for freshman girls.

According to Miss Frisbie, the ofice is open to the freshman and sophomore girls any time they care to come. They can wait for a friend, straighten out difficulties, or read the

Football Tenor Causes Girls' Hearts to Flutter

"Ohs" and "Ahs" were the exclamations that the "better half of our school" used Thursday to express their emotions about the "football tenor" who visited Central with Geoffry O'Hara. His marvelous physique and good looks caught the eye of many a girl, both old and young (including the teachers), as he made his grand entrance.

All the girls sat in awe as he sang "Yours Is the Softest Hand I Ever Hope to Hold." After many encores Don Rogers darted backstage only to be received by a group of girls fighting to get his autograph. His wonderful tenor voice and good looks has left a space in many a "gal's" heart in this dear old institution.

Alumni in Ak Royal Court

There, little freshman, don't you cry; You'll be a princess bye and bye. Central High school is royally represented in this year's Ak-Sar-Ben ball wert: Of the sixteen princesses eleven are graduates of Central, while two of the others each attended our school for a year and a half.

And, freshman, if you are very serious about joining the royal court in years to come, being a member of the National Honor society would evidently be no hindrance, for five of the princesses were thus distinguished while in school here.

Members of the royal party named last Sunday and graduates of Central are: Elizabeth Ellis Dodson '35; Jenny Lou Dwyer '39; Jean Eyre '36; Marylouise Jones '35; Jean Thacher Kelly '35; Ethelyn Kulakofsky '35; Elizabeth Marie Ann McCaffrey '35; Margaret Elizabeth Moon '36; Leah Virginia Rahel '36; Sarah Weston Robison '36; and Ann Elizabeth Vo-

Echo Hathaway Guiou and Elizabeth Welsh, although not graduates, attended Central, Miss Guiou from 1931 until 1933, and Miss Welsh from 1936 until 1937.

Members of National Honor society were Misses Dodson, Eyre, Jones, Kelly, and Vogel.

And who knows, tonight we may discover that Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben XLV is another Central graduate!

Letter from German Youth Tells Of Opposition to Hitler Regime

Expresses Prejudice Against Dictatorship

Not everyone in Germany is in accord with Hitler's policy, according to a letter received by an older brother of Mary Mink '42. The boy who his hate for Hitler and the ideas for which he stood.

Mary transferred recently to Central from Salt Lake City, Utah. Her brother, Walter, attends Creighton university.

Saw "Test Pilot"

Writer of the letter is Paul Flora of Tyrol, Innsbrock, which is on the German-Italian border. He is a boy of 17 with whom Walter has been corresponding through the Directory of Boys and Girls of All Nations.

Mary mentioned the interest of her family in the Germans and German language is due to their nationality. Her grandfather, she explained, came to America from Germany.

"Paul wrote that he had seen the movie 'Test Pilot,'" Mary related. "He liked it very much, but said that he wasn't allowed to see very many pictures because most of them are produced by Jews.

"He is very prejudiced against Hitwrote the letter, a German, told of ler and the dictatorship of Germany. series of events than that of Miss stated his views, were found censorship marks." The Minks believe that the letter was opened to see if it contained any money.

"Girls Thick . . . Like Cows"

"Paul told about how the boys and girls go to separate schools in Germany. Speaking of the girls of Gerany," Mary continued, "he wrote that they were 'thick, like cows,' and he remarked upon the unusual beauty of the American girls."

"Paul asked Walter for some information about the United States and for my brother's picture. Walt sent both, but has not received an answer to his letter," Mary concluded.

CENTRAL Hed Sixty-Seven Years Ago;

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, OCTOBER ... Vol. LIV. No. 3.

Ray Hofmann to Accompany Pat Carey To Hollywood in Bid for Cinema Stardom

Hofmann Receives Chance After Whirlwind Events; Chosen at Dayton, Ohio, Over Field of Two Hundred

Hollywood bound is Ray Hofmann, 1939 graduate, who last Saturday was selected by Jesse Lasky, RKO producer, to join Central senior, Pat Carey, on the opportunity path west to possible motion picture stardom.

Hofmann's chance for success came in a more dramatic and spectacular series of events than that of Miss Carey, who was chosen several weeks ago from the stage of the Brandeis theatre by Lasky.

Midnight Interview

In true cinema action, Ray was involved in a midnight interview with the producer, a trip with him to the Omaha airport, followed by a week of anxious waiting. Then came a rush trip to Dayton, Ohio, and finally a chance for dramatic training, a radio appearance, and a possible movie contract.

The two Central stars were compared by Lasky to two famous Hollywood stars. Pat to the glamorous Hedy Lamarr: Ray to the popular Cary Grant, and the producer is now giving the young hopefuls an opportunity to reach the heights of a Lamarr and a Grant.

To Airport with Lasky

When Lasky was in Omaha selecting persons for the tryouts, Ray just hung around, but did not actually enter. He was encouraging Pat, who had not had as much dramatic experience as he.

After Pat was selected from this district, Ray roused his courage and paid a midnight visit to the producer, impressing the cinema magnate so much that he was invited to ride

to the airport and talk things over. Hofmann gave Lasky his address, then went home and waited.

Last Wednesday, he received a wire from the producer instructing him to be in Dayton for a tryout Saturday. Leaving Omaha Thursday, Ray arrived in Dayton to receive a script from Lasky which he read "about a hundred times" before appearing on the stage that evening.

"That Cary Grant Look"

From a field of nearly two hundred contestants, he was chosen with a Dayton girl to make the Hollywood trip. It was then that Lasky told him he had "the Cary Grant look."

Returning to Omaha Monday morning, he surprised everyone, including his parents, with the news. His sister, Mildred, announced her brother's good fortune at Central showing fellow students copies of a Dayton news-

While at Central, Ray was very active in dramatics, having the lead in the fall play, "Young America," in his senior year. He was also wellknown for appearances in the Road Show in both dramatic skits and dance acts.

Wipes Dishes with Pat

Naturally he is elated over his good luck, but he isn't too sure of himself. "After all," he says, "this is only the beginning-I hope."

But Monday, while he was visiting all of his friends, Ray met one person who wasn't overawed by his good fortune, Pat Carey, who put "Cary Grant" Hofmann to work helping "Hedy Lamarr" Carey wipe the

Vacanti, President;

of the January senior class at the annual election last week. Other officers as announced by Miss Julia Carlson, sponsor, are as follows: vice drive are Marie Knott, Julius Cohn, president, Morton Frank: secretary. and John Plank. They attended a Helen Fingeret; treasurer, Betty Geifmeeting last Wednesday at 4 p.m. in mann; boys' sergeant-at-arms, Leonthe City National Bank building, and Luttheg: girls' sergeant-at-arms Each high school was represented at Lorraine Sledge. Jack Tetard was elected homeroom representative, and Gordon Picotte alternate.

> in the class, a group too small to have many activities.

> Vacanti, president of the class has been very active in music during his career at Central High and is a mem-

Members of the class are Georgene Atking, Emmett Dunaway, Helen Fingeret, Morton Frank, Betty Geifmann, Bob Gillespie, Martha Hall, Alphonso Hayden, Jim Kriss, Leonard Luttbeg, Leonard Miller, Gordon Picotte, Annette Redman, Elizabeth Scigliana, Lawrence Singer, Theresa Sklar, Lorraine Sledge, Elnora Smith, Russell Story, Jack Tetard, Clifford Timony, Realma Turner, Charles Vacanti, Frank Virgillito, and Margaret Wiley.

All-American Rating

The Benson High News, published ing to Gunnar Horn, faculty adviser.

rating in Omaha.

Candid Camera Club

Newest club at Central is the Camera

Sponsor of the club is George

Central High Sarah Noble Presember, 1886, J. Wallace Herbert Taylor started

SARAH NOBLE

Correct Etiquette

For Football Fans

If you are:

neighbor to hear.

Are you going to the football game?

Be sure and get there late. People

just love to have you climb over them

to find a seat . . . After you are finally

settled, be sure to crawl out and buy

lots of popcorn. It's pleasant for your

Hoot and boo when the other team

makes a good play. Don't give them

credit for a good one. That's good

sportsmanship . . . If your team is

behind or losing, be sure to leave;

Don'can't'commit myseigerleaders.

don't need or want your cooperation.

Don't forget about all that paper you

brought along. Tear it up and throw

it-you should worry - you won't

Here come Bill and Barbara. Stand

up and yell at them. The people in

back can look around you. The game

is over now. It's time to leave. Ask

everyone which team won and what

the score is. You should know, but

"How Can America Stay Out of

War?" will be the subject of a forum

conducted by Kirby Page on Sunday

afternoon, October 8. Sponsored by

the Nebraska Peace Council and by

peace-loving individuals, the forum

Kirby Page, world traveler and

Christian peace leader, will answer

questions after his address at the

First Central Congregational church.

A special section is set aside for those

of first-draft ages (21 to 30). There

Pianist, composer, satirist, and im-

proviser, Alec Templeton, the blind

concert and radio personality, will

present two programs on Wednesday,

November 15. The original plans for

one evening performance have been

changed to include a special student

student tickets, the matinee will be

held at 3:30 in the afternoon in the

Central High auditorium, to which

only student holders of thirty-five

cent tickets will be admitted. Those

who already have already purchased

fifty cent tickets must return them

for a fifteen cent refund and a new

The program is a city-wide project

of the Matinee Musical club, and stu-

dents of all schools may attend. Tic-

kets may be purchased at all high

school offices and from all members

of the Matinee Musical club next

week. Mrs. Thelma M. Stenlund of

the music department will have tic-

The original evening performance

of Mr. Templeton will take place as

scheduled, but only adult holders of

one dollar tickets will be admitted.

The program will be held in the Jos-

lyn auditorium at eight in the even-

kets for sale.

ing of November 15.

Because of the great demand for

this encourages the team.

have to clear up the stands.

Noted Peace Lecturer

will begin at 3 o'clock.

is no admission charge.

Alec Templeton to

Perform in Matinee

To Conduct War Forum

you won't.

-Photo by Matsuo.

partments. In 1885, the school installed a manual training class in the basement at a cost of \$3,500. A cooking class was started in 1887, but beuse such an objection was raised itizens and the Omaha Bee-News, ass was discontinued after last-

cipal, Taught all Classes

a four page bi-weekly Knott, Vit was transformed Officers A.s. In 1921, the egun.

For School 1 President of Colleens, Cheir own gest club, is Sarah Noble. zvithout the club, she has announced bailed the year, with fun as the Line feature.

Sarah is a member of the Re Cross. Central High Players, and junior honor society, and is vice-president of the French club as well. She was Central's representative to the American Legion's first Nebraska Girls' State.

Other officers this year are Marie Knott, vice - president; Margaret Smith, secretary; Marion Scott, treasurer; and Margaret Carleton and Natalie Porter, sergeants-at-arms.

Registration for Colleens was exceptionally large this year, Seniors led with 83 girls, then juniors with 70, and freshmen and sophomores with 118.

The club functions on the committee system. The girls are divided into eight groups. Each group has a sponsor, chairman, and two vice-chairmen. Each girl must serve on one of the committees and do a certain amount of work.

Committees Named

Miss Bridenbaugh is sponsor of the attendance committee with Marjorie Negus as chairman. For Big Sister, Miss Frisbie is sponsor and Marilyn Edwards chairman. Courtesy sponsor is Miss Taylor with Joye Greenberg as chairman.

Other committee chairmen and sponsors are as follows: Program, Miss Neale, sponsor, and Jean Swarr, They are only there to the they che ted with more for cy. Fina Mi chairman, Fost, sponsor is Wass Mueller, and chairman, Carmelita Larese; Service, sponsor Miss Pilling and chairman Barbara Burns; Social, sponsor Miss Dorothy Anderson and chairman Jeanne Burke; Tea sponsor is Miss Aldrich with Marilyn Griffith as chairman.

Warner Secretary Of Debate League

Missouri Valley Debate League Elects Officers

Don Warner, Central High school speech instructor, was elected secretary of the Missouri Valley Debate league last Monday at a coaches' meeting. Representatives of six Omaha high schools and two from Council Bluffs elected Ira Jones of Tech presi-

Tenative plans were adopted for two tournaments to open Missouri Valley this year. A girls' contest will be held at South, and the "free for all" tournament is scheduled for Ben-

A round tables discussion is also being planned for October 25, the day of the annual debate banquet to be held at Tech this year. Central will enter a contestant in the after-dinner speaking.

Thirty Central students are trying for places on the school's debate squad. Twenty-four of these are boys. and six girls. Lazier Singer, Yale Richards, Leonard Lewis, and Harvev Burstein all '40, are the returning members of last year's first team. Singer, Richards, and Lewis were members of the team that won the Intercity championship last year.

Theater Guild to Aid Miss Towne's Fund

To aid Miss Towne's fund for needy students, the Dorothy Bennett Players of the Omaha Theatre Guild will present "Sun Up" this Saturday evening at 8:15.

Tickets will be sold in homerooms by the homeroom representatives this week for fifteen cents. The proceeds of this program go to Miss Towne's fund which is used for students who are unable to attend school without financial aid.

Great need of the students last year left the fund almost \$100 in the red. To see this production means to help the less fortunate students of Central.

Students Represent Central at Meeting Of Community Chest

With the slogan "In America, Our Hearts Dictate," 3,500 men and women, organized into six large divisions, are completing preparations for the opening of the seventeenth annual Omaha Community Chest campaign on October 30.

Representing Central during this this meeting by two or three students. Creighton and Omaha university also were represented.

The campaign for the first time in twelve years is being handled locally by a group of Omaha business men, and no outside money-raising organization is being used. The representatives are to help with the publicity. Each will take an agency and cover its board meetings, monthly service reports, and meet any visitors who could be connected with their

The representatives will be expected to become acquainted with the person in charge of their agency and make him "news minded." They are to obtain material which would make a good news or feature story. These stories will be sent into the Community Chest office where they will be looked over and used, as much as possible, in the newspaper.

Former Centralite Returns as Counselor

Mrs. Robbie Turner Davis '24, a graduate of Howard university, Washington, D. C., is back at Central as a vocational guidance counselor for colored students. Her work at Central will consist mainly of suggesting occupations which suit the particular aptitudes and abilities of the students.

Besides her regular education, Mrs. Davis has had graduate work at Creighton university, the University of Omaha, and Howard university. She has been a teacher, was in the social and employment service, and has done research for the United States government.

Mrs. Davis is now with the Board of Education, and will be in Central every Tuesday and Thursday. During her stay here, she expects to make more useful and happier American citizens, and in doing so, to save the time and energy of the teachers and students, and money for the school.

January Seniors **Elect Officers**

Frank, Vice-President

Charles Vacanti was elected president

According to Miss Carlson, plans for the class are very indefinite. There are only twenty-five members

ber of the R.O.T.C.

Benson High News Wins

bi-monthly, has won the All-American honor rating from the National Scholastic Press association, accord-

This is the first time that any high school paper other than the Central High Register has won this honor

Central Students Form

club formed by students interested in amateur photography. Introduction of the candid camera has caused interest in the hobby to grow to such an extent that a club can be formed.

Thatcher. President is Arthur Kulakofsky; vice president, Fran Hochstetler; and secretary-treasurer, Kenneth Wahlquist. Next meeting will be on October 18. Everyone is invited to come.

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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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Think It Over

Common courtesy, the sense and decency to respect the property of other people, seems rather a trite theme to editorialize. However, it seems there are some students at Central who have not yet learned how to act like ordinarily courteous human beings. We refer to the outrageous treatment the boys in the band are receiving from student spectators at the football games. Expensive instruments have been irreparably damaged by thoughtless shoving and pushing. And the horns are not to be used for waste baskets, humorous as it may seem to a few.

Central is the melting pot of Omaha high schools. With so many fine people representing all the races, religions, and creeds in the world, we must ever be careful of our viewpoint and have To this end we submit our views on tolerance, expressed admirably in this quotation:

"The most lovable quality that any human being can possess is tolerance. It is the vision that enables one to see things from another's viewpoint. It is the generosity that concedes to others the right to their own opinion and their own peculiarities. It is the bigness that enables us to let people be happy in their own way instead of our way." - Rotary Bulletin.

Why of the War

LET THE RECORD SPEAK The war did not come as By Dorothy Thompson

a surprise to most of us; it certainly didn't come

as a surprise to Dorothy Thompson. She had been predicting this war since 1936. In fact, she said that the World War II really began in 1938, though not at Munich. No. it was even before that.

"Write it down," she said. "Write it down. On Saturday, February 12, 1938, Naziism started on its march across all of Europe east of the Rhine."

"Write it down that the world revolution began in earnest and perhaps the world war."

"Write it down that the democratic world broke its promises and oaths and capitulated, not before strength, but before terrible weakness, armed only with ruthlessness and audacity."

For that was the day when the ambitious paper-hanger scored his first triumph through the conquest of Austria. And that was the day, says Dorothy Thompson, when it could be assumed, once and for all, that the democracies must fight or perish.

Now the democracies are fighting. When the author completed this book at the end of July the war had not yet been declared. Time after time she had seen French and British governments compromise with the fanatical head of the Rome-Berlin axis. Now she saw Europe tottering on the edge of another Munich. What was she to think?

Well, for one thing, and this is a terrifying thought, she feared an alliance between Britain and Germany. Preposterous? Not so very. Both countries could profit materially from such an agreement. Together they would be more than a match for the U.S.S.R. or France. Certainly, if they wished, they could take the United States. Dorothy Thompson probably never considered that possibility very seriously; yet what did happen, the Russo-German pact, is almost as bad, for it gives Germany nearly everything she might have expected from Britain. That is where the real threat lies now . . . in Russia.

It is because of this unfavorable balance of power that the author favors a revision of the present neutrality law. This idea of keeping out war by barring our goods to belligerents is not a new one. We tried it once before during Jefferson's term in office with the result that in the end we not only went to war, but we lost it. Washington was burned and Napoleon was defeated.

Dorothy Thompson is a powerful, brilliant, clear-thinking journalist. In this book she bring all of her talents to bear against Naziism. Perhaps that is not a good thing today when open-mindedness is needed above all else. Dorothy Thompson evidently feels otherwise.

Profits in War

cial, and political influence.

BLOOD AND STEEL The house of Krupp is one of the great influences in Ger-By Bernhard Menne many and the world for rearmament. It is equally important as an industrial, finan-

Now, for the first time, we have a vivid and readable history of this great firm. The author, a former Krupp employee, had to flee Germany because of this very book. The new American edition is complete with even the passages which bring the English firm of Vickers and the international armament ring into the picture.

The book is full of fascinating details. It shows that 800,000,000 marks of the Krupp firm's enormous income came from sales to Germany's enemies. The intimacy of Friedrich Krupp with Adolf Hitler is proven.

Patriotism is for soldiers; profits, for manufacturers. The house of Krupp is no worse, only bigger, than any

- Lazier Singer

Have You Read . . .

BETWEEN TWO FLAGS September 30 **Saturday Evening Post**

Magner White carefully expresses the feelings and relationships between Japanese and Americans and

explains in detail the definition of the distinction between the Niseis and the Issesis with the reason for the noticeable thirty-nine year gap in the ages of the two Japanese-American groups.

Star Bright

* Alan Jacobs

This week Alan Jacobs mounts the pedestal of our column to become another oustanding Centralite of the year. Besides holding the position of news editor and World-Herald correspondent for the Register, Al has been a member of all chapters of the Junior Honor society. Because he is devoting all his time to the paper, he doesn't find time to be active in any of the school clubs except Red Cross, but in past years he has been a member of the Math club and

In the realm of sports golf is tops in his estimation, but he would rather watch a good football game. However, he is ambidextrous in truth for he plays football, baseball, ping-pong, pool, and wrestles equally well.

Al readily admitted that his pet peeve is people who haven't enough wit to keep a conversation rollin'. He let us in on a little secret when he said that he has a peeve against sports writers. (Take heed Ed, not Al.)

Charcoal gum, Palmolive soap, and Squibb's toothpaste all take front row seats in our star's gallery of favorites. He justifies his choice of toothpaste by saying that he just "loves" the beautiful and dainty pink color it has. In the classification of dance orchestras Alan the music of that sentimental gentleman of mouloi a new Dorsey. In his estimation utter bliss would beanna Durbin singing that top tune of the day, "Over the Rainbow." He is an ardent admirer of Miss Durbin and we certainly don't blame him. If he finds it impossible to have Deanna Durbin singing that song, Alan might settle for Judy Garland. Following along that same theme he definitely stated that his ambition is to be a great press agent or publicity manager for Deanna. From this you can easily see that he believes in the old adage, "hitch your wagon to a star."

And there you have another star shining in our firmament and some day, if he continues to shine, you will be able to say, "I knew him when!"

purple parrot

Come on, chillun! Toss off those worldly burdens, and yet's dance, chillun, yet's dance! Speaking of Kay Kayser, if you are reading this at 8:30, Friday morning, October 6, 1939, we are happy to inform you that it is only 3,950 hours and 40 minutes, or 7,378,000 minutes, or 402,966,001 1/2 seconds until Christmas day! Happy?

At least one little freshie is wise in the ways of the underhanded seniors . . . apparently having been asked the same question himself, a freshman boldly approached a senior and inquired, "Could I interest you in contributing to a fund to be used in buying a head for the 'Winged Victory'?" Ha! The woim has turned!

Pascal said, to quote the physics book that Central students study "while they're resting," "Pressure applied anywhere. . . ." But according to Bob Olson, the fairhaired lad in the physics class that meets fourth hour in Room 320 (where else would it meet?), has a new law. To give Olson's exact words, and almost his last, "Pressure applied anywhere is transmitted undiminished everywhere." Sumner McCartney, the boy with the wind-blown bob, is Olson's partner in physics. And the daily question as to which one will make the most breaks is usually settled by George Loomis who makes more than either when he's not sitting in the hall!

Ready . . . aim . . . kneeling on a lunchroom chair, he sighted along that rubber band. "Buddy! Buddy . . . Buddy!" came the shrill warning, but Master Barish took no heed. Fire! . . . Zing! Off went the rubber band and down came a heavy hand on Bud's shoulder. Yes, Mr. Guenther had watched the whole performance silently . giving Bud plenty of rope while everyone gazed and giggled. Mr. Guenther and Mr. Barish had a lengthy discussion later (much later). Now Bud brings his lunch with string around it!

We have a high old time at the football games while the cheerleaders have confabs to decide which of their two cheers to use . . . daffydils to Ray Hofmann, ex-Centralite who is bound for Hollywood via Lasky . . . congrats also due the team for winning the game last Saturday . . . (the dots makes us seasick, but we like 'em) . foo on those ruffians who threw apple cores in the band boys' horns (see editorial . . . plug!) . . . Register

predicts Lil' Abner will live! True story: 'Tention, Mrs. Ripley . . . Found on the floor amidst the rest of the debris . . . a statement paper, ordering, of all things, four tons of manhole covers at

\$49.00 per ton! It's true, s'help us, it's true!

Merrily yours, Hugh, the Blue Gnu

Snooty Senior Severely Squelched

Once there was a senior roamed The halls of our fair school, A sophisticated senior and As pretty as a jewel. A high and mighty senior, The juniors thought her cool. The sophomores called her snobbish, And the freshmen found her cruel.

And then one day in 215 Our heroine in rapture Dreamed of Joe, his eyes and hair, And manly grace and stature, A fatal hand came reaching out, Reaching out to snatch her, For down the narrow aisle there

came The teacher, Mr. Thatcher.

When he reached her desk, he stopped

And placed a notice there. 'Twas a summons from the office. The freshmen turned to stare. She gathered up her books and left, Stepped slowly down each stair. A guilty conscience helped a lot To fill her with despair.

Our culprit found the office After quite a lapse of time, And there she learned the following Had been her monstrous crime -On her program card she had, Oh, quite without design, Written as her date of birth June, nineteen thirty-nine.

ieune fils

The mice and muscles reflect the mademoiselles as they see them. Approval is not passed entirely on the subject of girls' appearances, but the girls are not condemned too radically for their tastes.

Opinions differ variably on the question of long, boxey sweaters. Jeff Freymann claims that they are his pet peeve while John McCarthy thinks they are all right. Andy Caldwell says he has never seen any long sweaters; he just doesn't get around. Chuck Morton doesn't understand why sweaters don't button down the front instead of the back.

Fuzzy sweaters are quite a problem. In spite of the fact that Al Garrotto doesn't like them because the fuzz comes off, Julius Cohn approves of them. Elwood Rowsey likes to look at them, but that's all the farther his judgment goes.

Lynn Neafus gives the single approval of up hair-do. Bill McBride likes jewelry, but Jim Slattery thinks the females wear entirely too much

Grant Keller is in favor of good posture. Bob Ploss wishes the girls wouldn't comb their hair in school. George Grimes thinks the bustles are horrible.

Unanimously the fellows wish the girls would give the suntan powder back to the Indians. Another taboo is knee-high stockings. Bright nail polish is definitely down males do like to see the girls dressed up.

Howard Johnson insists that women are a problem, and Al Eggers refuses to commit himself on the

Lininger Tea-Meow!

"Isn't she a mess?" . . . "I got forty

in my Civics test." . . . "I didn't realize that she got around so much." . . . Lininger Travel tea and for the benefit of your unadmitted curiosity, fellows, yours truly has seen all, heard all (I'm an eavesdropper), and now proceeds to tell all. . . "Isn't that dress the cutest thing!" . . . "Twins—yes, twins—Imagine!" . . . "He's too short for you but he'd be just darling for me!" . . . "Look at all the red sweaters" . . . "Oh, him! I had a date with him last Saturday" . . . and then . . . Swish! The typical remark of the afternoon . . . Betty Ann Wilkerson . . . "When do we

Dick Stockman Directs Own Plays Central Alumnus Successful in Dramatics; Acts in Roles of Impersonator and Writer

Among Central's graduates on the road to success is Dick Stockham who graduated in 1931. As a student, he was very much interested in dramatics. Shakespeare was always under his arm; his interpretations of Shakespeare's characters were outstanding.

After graduation, he ushered at the Orpheum theater. During this time, an Opportunity Revue was presented on the stage. Encouraged to continue his work on impersonations, Dick and two other friends left for New York to try their luck.

While still jobless, they happened to run across the producer of the revue that was held in Omaha. Telling him of their plight, they were offered jobs. Dick was to work on impersonations of George Arliss and John Barrymore. He wrote and managed his act at first for four people. As the act became popular, it was enlarged to accommodate seven people. This act toured the leading theaters in the east. Soon after his marriage, the act, which had run about three years, closed.

He then turned to doing character studies until he and his wife started touring the east playing supporting roles to the leads, and in this way they became known to the theater

Dick wanted to be booked in Boston vaudeville, and he went to the

booker who had engaged such people as Jeanette MacDonald, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Ruth Draper, Edgar Guest and others when they were first starting in their stage career. Advised by his booker, he started doing characters in monologues and one act plays as Cornelia Otis Skinner had.

Dick wrote and adapted for himself and his wife several one act plays which they presented at schools, colleges, and women's clubs in Boston.

While in Boston he submitted a program to a radio contest, and for one winter he had his own radio program-wrote, managed, took part in. and directed it. Several times that winter the couple acted in New York and Philadelphia.

This summer Dick came back to Omaha. Here again he directed. wrote, and took part in the WOW Summer Theater.

"At the present time, my main work is writing," stated Dick. " have been submitting programs and skits I have written in the past few months."

As Dick has several engagements in the east to fill, his plans are not

"I like the east very much, espe cially the New England states and Boston in particular. I shall always consider the Middlewest my home, but when I settle down I hope it is in

Pianist Marries

Mrs. Leroy Stenlund was Miss Thelma Moss, accompanist, before her marriage August 18. She and her husband drove to Bethany, Missouri, to

Mr. Stenlund is a graduate of Technical High school. Mrs. Stenlund will remain as accompanist for Central's a cappella choir. They are living at 1029 Park avenue, the Hanscom apartments, in Omaha.

Originality Counts; Make a Necklace

Men of Central, if you are trying to win the favor of some dainty high school lassie, take a tip from someone who knows and give her some squash seeds. If she hasn't made a necklace out of them in three days' time, then you can be sure she is not from Central High school. Yes, it is true, where once a gold locket graced our heroine's fair neck, anything from cranberries to corkscrews hangs there now.

Attractive but not too serviceable is Flora Scott's cranberry necklace. Flora got the idea from her year old niece who had a string of wooden beads. Thought Flora, they look like cranberries; hence, by mealtime, Flora had a brand new cranberry chain and the family had applesauce.

Patricia Townsend, Margaret Sargent, Marjorie Baker, and Ruth Sargent prefer squash seeds, while Joan Codner chooses watermelon. One squash or one-half a watermelon will supply you with enough seeds for a necklace and bracelet. Have the seeds wet when you string them and you will have no difficulty.

Barbara Claasen takes up where the rest of the girls leave off. She specializes in buttons: round ones, square ones, little ones, big ones, black, red, green, and blue ones. To relieve the monotony, she has a few elk teeth, a war tag, and a corkscrew sprinkled here and there. Strung on fish tackle and locked with a padlock, the necklace is guaranteed to last.

A la Emily

At some time in your life you have had something to tell a friend and instead of waiting until he or she is alone, you whisper to him before a group of people. Don't you think i would be better if you waited until the two of you were alone? The other people in the group feel excluded. embarrassed, and ill-at-ease. If what you have to say doesn't concern the whole group let it go. If the message is vital, excuse your friend and yourself and make your absence as brief as possible.

Another breach of etiquette is for a girl to monopolize the conversation on a double date. Many a girl feets that one date isn't adequate so she tries to get the other girl's date, too. A girl that goes to the other extreme is just as bad. The girl and boy that sit and talk between themselves make a very uninteresting couple for a double date. A much better time can be had if everyone puts forth the effort to have fun together.

The question often arises whether or not a girl should invite her date to come into the house when they get home late. If it is late, it is improper for the girl to ask the boy to come in. If it is late and the girl asks him, the boy should refuse.

Are you trying to be some one that you aren't? Why ruin your own personality and charm by imitating some one else? If you are the quiet type, develop your poise and don't try to be witty like Jean if it doesn't come naturally. On the other hand if you are witty, don't put on a sophisticated and saintly act just because you admire those traits in Betty.

Act yourself-have the same distinctive personality all of the time, and you will be surprised and pleased at the results.

Alumnotes

Don Werner, '39, is attending Creighton university where he is a member of the varsity rifle team.

Louise Knox, '39, who is attending Iowa State college, was pledged to Delta Delta Delta.

Al Pommerenk and Dick Krimlofski, both '39, were pledged to A.T.O. at Iowa State.

Stuart Simon, '39, and Irving Malashock, '39, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of

the Zeta Beta Tau pledge class at Nebraska university. Norman Ruback, '39, has returned home for a few months' stay from

Georgia Tech where has has been enrolled in the school of electrical engineering. Joe Raznick, Joe Belmont, and Bernard Epstein all '39 are enrolled

in the college of agriculture at the University of Nebraska. Hugh Dickinson '36 has been pro-

moted to an R.O.T.C captain at Cornell where he is a senior. This is the highest rank given to students in the fall term.

Agonized Reporter Goes Through Thick And Thin to Turn Out an Interesting Story

Have I got an idea, or have I got an idea? I'll say I have. It'll be the best thing in the paper yet. Where's my typewriter? (glances about) Ah, here it is-but what's this? (advancing) Pardon me, I was using that typewriter . . . Oh, you have to finish your story by first hour. Well-no, mine wasn't important. It just has to be in by first hour, too. Watch my books while I put this cover on the rack, will you? . . . Da-de-dum-m-m Ohhhh-didn't you see my books there? . . . You didn't. Well, you see I need that typewriter for an idea of mine. . . Well, if your assignment is more important than my idea, go right ahead. Can you beat that, he did go ahead . . . Only three typewriters left Are you using it or else. . . .

this? . . . Oh, you are. Sorry. Are you typing something important? . . . A story. Oh-(surprise). Well, here's a typewriter not in use. Now let me see what shall it be? What shall it be? . . . What'd you say? . . . You mean I can't use the typwriter . . . (pause) . . . Why? Because it says Property of Circulation Desk - Do Not Use Without Permission . . . Ohhh (idea) may I? . . . No! You want it . . . Doesn't anyone want me to get my little idea in print? Well, all right, don't answer me!

If you ever read one of the Register's breathtaking features, think of all the trouble the poor little reporter went to so that you might read and enjoy it . . . P. S.—he had to do

akeup Editor of the St. Louis Star-Times ells How Newspaper Prepares for War

an example of how a newspaper s to war, Mrs. Anne Savidge, head the journalism department, reved a letter from a former student. hn Sullivan '30, makeup editor of St. Louis Star-Times.

The letter follows:

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r Mrs. Savidge. I don't want to be the student who back to the teacher or anything that, but it occurs to me that aps you would maybe like to tell bright young people exactly newspaper (a great metropolidaily, no less) goes to war. I question that you know all that sort of thing, but having through it in all its sickening ils in the past week or so perhaps an refresh your memory on a

or and Prophet

ple of points.

hursday afternoon I was working telegraph editor when the heavy ed then and managed to convince others that that was really the t of the war. I said then (after ing into my crystal ball, of rse) that they'd be at it by morn-

the first person notified, of course, the managing editor. He decides course to be followed. He ded in this case that we would get a paper as soon as we could, ich would be about 6 a.m.

He notified the news editor, who turn notified the telegraph editor, head of the copydesk and the keup editor. The managing editor, anwhile, has notified the foreman the composing room, the foreman the stereotyping department, the lation manager, the head of the ailers and the publisher.

off Organized

All persons notified by the manageditor then notified the people rking under them, and in a short we've got a good sized crew at

As makeup editor I was one of the persons notified, for the printers ust do quite a bit of work on their on (sliding ads into the pages, etc.) ore they can do any work for me. I arrived at the office at 3:30, d went right to work, putting to-ther 26 pages just as fast as the pe could be set. Our presses turned

over at 6 a.m. with an engraved banner line of two words: War Starts.

By this time we have gotten our forces a little better organized, and we are working two shifts a day now. Today I am on the second shift, and don't have to go to work until 11 a.m. The first shift went on at 1 a.m., handling the texts of Roosevelt's talk, Daladier's talk, Chamberlain's talks, the king's talk, the proclamations of the German fuehrer, etc.

And thus we go to war: I worked just over 60 hours last week, compared with a usual 40, and I expect to work at least that many this week. Some time, of course, I'm going to get that time back or some extra money (which I could use).

Analyze Propaganda

The most important task of any of us now, I think, is the analysis of propaganda, and action to keep it out of the newspapers. We have already been subjected to a terrific barrage of it, and it has not even been challenged. I don't know just what we can do to counteract it, but we must counteract it if we are to keep America out of this brawl, and it promises to be the worst brawl of them all, of

So far we have had scores of pictures of poor, defenseless women and children fleeing British cities with gas masks in their hands - the innocent victims of a new, terrible war. I have not yet seen one picture of a German woman or a German child. yet I do not doubt that they, too, have had to flee home and fireside because of the war.

Started at Versailles But they started it! Oh, did they, or was it started at Versailles, when the greatest statesmen of the world drew up the most inhuman, intolerable peace ever conceived?

And what are we fighting for this time? Mr. Chamberlain didn't say yesterday that we were fighting for principle; he said that, all right, but he also said: "Hitlerism must be destroyed." That's what we did last time, destroy Hohenzollern imperialism. Or did we bury it alive only to have it rise from the grave and shadow us for 20 years and then trap us in a corner from which there was no escape?

Anyway I'm pretty mad at Hitler today, for I have to work on this beautiful holiday, and I have to go right now, so I'd better break this up.

Yours, JOHN

ariety

thur Gioffoglione '41 has carved a pell monkey of a peach pit. The onke only half an inch long, was arved with a small file. Miss Mary ngood plans to have him carve oththings in class so that his work n be sent to the National Scholastic

Gloria and Evelyn Wolk '40 were ected twin sweethearts of A.Z.A. at e annual Achar Hataunis dance, hich was held Saturday night, Sepember 23, at the Jewish Community

Due to his father's injury, Hobart lay has been holding down his fathr's job at the Kimball laundry. He as been absent since September 26, own out he will not lose credit on his chool work.

> At the Young People's meeting of ne First Central Congregational hurch last Sunday a symposium was eld on "The Problems of a Chrisian." Marie Carlberg and Charlotte 'hillips, both '40, and George Loom-. Shirley Larsen, and Mary Peyke 41, discussed the various phases of he problems

> Last Friday the eighth hour debate lass was shown the recording set in he new auditorium. If the portable set is bought, the debaters will have some of their cases recorded.

> Jean Swarr '40, president of the Initarian Young People, presided at he last meeting, assisted by Albert Fuller '40, vice-president.

Miss Mary Angood, head of the art department here, is teaching a costume design class once a week at the University of Omaha night school.

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Math Book Published Two Centuries Ago

Owned by Kieser A mathematical book published in Germany 221 years ago is owned by George Kieser '41, a student in one of Miss Amanda Anderson's geometry

George brought his book to school after Miss Anderson had showed his class an old book of her own which she uses as part of a history background for her mathematics classes.

Kieser's book was purchased in New York at an auction, and is printed in the old style German type and bound in pigskin which was probably originally white, but is now a light cream color. It is hand bound with leather thongs, and although it is so very old, the print is still in good

The book contains explanations and tables for practical measuring problems on land and sea, in peace and war as used in trigonometry, graphs, sailing, geography, and other applications of mathematics.

Miss Anderson's book was published in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1767. The book is dedicated "To the King" (George III), and is not entitled geometry as it is today, but "Elements of Euclid."

After purchasing the book, Miss Anderson found in it a geometry theorem written in Latin. She has framed this paper because it shows so clearly that the speaking and writing of Latin was required of all college students during that period.



EDWARD KANE

Singer to Appear At Mass Meeting

Edward Kane, cited by musical critics as one of America's finest tenors, will present a program at an 11:15 assembly in the auditorium October

Mr. Kane has won the National Atwater Kent radio audition, has appeared in opera at Robin Hood Dell with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, in Cleveland and in Montreal, and has had parts in the Central City, Colorado, opera house.

In addition, Kane has been a featured soloist on all major radio networks. This season he is with the Cleveland Opera company. He is soloist at St. Nicholas' church in New

Mr. Kane is being brought here as one of the many special programs made possible by the sale of the Student Association tickets.

Music Students Hear Oriental Jam Session

A new kind of a jam session was held in Mrs. Jensen's third hour music history class Monday morning. If you happened to be passing by Mrs. Jensen's room, you were probably attracted by the strange noises.

Mrs. Jensen's music history class was enjoying a few Chinese and Japanese records which Mrs. Jensen purchased in a local music shop. They were genuine oriental records which were ordered for some waiters in a Chinese restaurant. The order was doubled by mistake, and as Mrs. Jensen happened to be in the store, she purchased the extra records for her music classes.

The class heard four different Chinese records and several Japanese music, and most of the sound is obtained by hitting different objects. There are few string instruments in Chinese music.

The Chinese records are a combination of different sounds. You can hear clearly pans dropping, crickets chirping, trains whistling, and now and then a bag pipe. The Chinese end their pieces abruptly, but not soon enough. Mrs. Jensen also played several

Japanese records. A Japanese conversation, although spoken in a monotone, had much expression. There was also a Japanese flute and drum recording. The last record played was an

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oriental music.

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Chess Club

Plans for a school elimination chess tournament were drafted at the first chess club meeting of the year last Thursday in Room 338. The tournament will determine the five members of the Central High chess team who will participate in the interschool competition later this semes-

The officers for the year were announced, and new members discussed. Officers elected are: Al White, president; George Sholnick, vice president; Milton Konecky, treasurer; Charlotte Morgenstern, secretary; and Herb Miller and Sam Cohen, sergeants-at-arms.

Red Cross

At the first meeting of the Red Cross in Room 38 the officers for the coming year were elected. Miss Stockard. sponsor, presided. The president is Natalie Pomerenk '40; vice-persident, Jack Hickey '40; secretary, Marilyn Edwards '40; treasurer, Patricia Catlin '40; sergeants-at-arms, Libby Owen and Bob Ploss, both '40. The club plans to discuss activities for the coming year at their meeting the end of this month.

Senior Girl Reserves

The first meeting of the Senior Girl Reserves was held Monday, September 25th. The new officers, who presided at the meeting, are as follows: Frances Graves, persident; Esther Petersen, vice president; Virginia Ewing, secretary; and Agnes Brandt,

Delta Ware was made club reporter for the Blue Print. It was announced that an open house, which all Girl Reserves were urged to attend, would be held at he Y.W.C.A. Tuesday evening, September 26th.

The club is still open to any new people who would like to join. Miss Esther Johnson and Miss Angeline Tauchen are the sponsors. Miss Margaret Weymuller and Miss Helen Mc-Coid will sponsor the junior group.

Lininger Travel Club

Applicants and members of Lininger Travel club were entertained at tea in Elaine Farber's home last Friday. Miss Mary Parker, a sponsor of the club, spoke about life in Kentucky at the first meeting.

president; Adelaide McCague, of Conurer; Sally Busch, secretary: Eileen the largest in the history of the club.

Girls Receive Award

records. There is no melody to their Blumkin, Sara Wolfson, Sophia Para- Hazel Henrie. shers, Alyce Boleski, have passed their eighty word award test in shorthand given by the Gregg company.



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(Fill in name and address for door prize)

NAME

Central Founded Sixty-Seven Years Ago; J. H. Kellom, Principal, Taught all Classes

Sixty-seven years ago this September, partments. In 1885, the school ineleven pupils started to Omaha's new stalled a manual training class in the high school, which had just been com- basement at a cost of \$3,500. A cookpleted after two years of building. ing class was started in 1887, but be-This high school, later named Cen- cause such an objection was raised tral High, had fifteen school rooms and four recitation rooms. J. H. Kellom, the principal, taught all the subjects himself with the help of one assistant, R. E. Gaylord.

Previous to 1872, high school had been held at he old state house near Ninth and Farnam. The first regular term had begun November 10, 1859, with Mr. Howard Kennedy as teacher. On February 4, 1869, after the territorial legislature had deeded to Omaha capitol square at 20th and Dodge, the board of regents decided to build a new high school building.

As the high school contained more rooms than were needed, pupils of Central grade shared the building. However, as the enrollment had increased to 372 pupils with 20 teachers by 1886, the seventh and eighth grades were compelled to move to other buildings. In 1891 the six remaining grades vacated the high school and moved into the new Central grade building.

Even so, the high school did not long remain adequate. In 1901 the east wing of the present structure was built and connected to the high school, and soon after, the south wing was added. The old building was finally torn down and he new one fully completed by 1912.

The years from 1885 to 1887 saw the beginning of two vocational de-

by citizens and the Omaha Bee-News, the class was discontinued after lasting only part of a year.

In December, 1886, J. Wallace Broatch and Herbert Taylor started the Register, a four page bi-weekly paper. Next year, it was transformed to a monthly magazine, a form which it kept for 45 years. In 1921, the weekly Register was begun.

Military Drill Initiated

Military drill was started in 1886-87 with the boys choosing their own officers and executing drill without guns. In 1892, an officer detailed from Fort Omaha came to drill the high school boys. Next year the battalion was uniformed and by 1898 half were armed with guns. In 1896, a girls' regiment, Company Z, was formed, but failed to continue long.

In 1915, Room 117 became the library. Into it were gathered all the available books and \$500 worth of new ones, mostly reference volumes. Miss Zora Shields taught three classes and kept the library open the rest of the time. Many patrons considered the library an unjustified extravagance, but through the efforts of Miss Towne and Mr. Woodland, it remained in the high school.

The largest enrollment of Central was in 1922-23 with 2,662 students and 107 teachers. At present there are 2,187 pupils enrolled and eighty

Seven girls were on Mrs. Grace

Knott's type honor roll for attaining

a speed of thirty or more words a

minute on September 21 and 22.

They were Virginia Burgschat, Bev-

erly Madsen, Laura Ruffcorn, Vera

Traub, Ann Koziol, Dorothy Sinton,

On September 28 and 29, the fol-

lowing students made the honor roll:

Lois Hinrichs, Helen Vajgrt, Mildred

Wiley, Marcia Finer, and Eileen Buz-

Girls Make Type Honor

Roll for High Speed

and Lois Hinrichs.

Information Please

What do you think about puppy love? Eula Friend H.R. 220-A waste of

Richard Cheek H.R. 29 - Only fools fall in love. (He should know.) Natalie Porter H.R. 127 - Woof! Woof!

Burke Clements H. R. 318 -

Naughty but nice. John Han H.R. 237-It don't hurt anybody.

Inga Andersen H.R. 137-Couldn't get along without it. Nuncio Pomidoro H.R. Locker

room-I can't commit myself. Officers for this yearny of the structure of Omaha and officers of this yearny of the structure of the struc

Correction

Wainwright, Marie Knott, Emily In the story about the homeroom rep-Reynolds, and Barbara Payne, ser- resentatives in last week's Register, geants-at-arms. The membership is Dayton Smith and Joanne Rapp, homeroom 336, were omitted from the list of representatives and alternates. Also, Alberta Carmichael Four girls in Miss Dorothy Ander- should have been named the alterson's Shorthand III class, Sophie nate from homeroom 230 instead of

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ROGERS

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THEATRES

OMAHA — Starting Thursday, October 5: Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, and Allan Jones in "Honeymoon in Bali." Second feature: "They All Come Out" with Rita Johnson and Tom Neal.
BRANDEIS — Starting Thurs-

day, October 5: Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl" with Walter Connolly, Verree Teas-dale, and James Ellison. Second feature: "Full Confession, with Victor McLaglen and Sally

ORPHEUM - Starting Friday, October 6: "Hollywood Cav-alcade," with Alice Faye and Don Ameche in Technicolor. Second feature, Johnny Downs and Mary Carlisle in "Ha-waiian Nights."

with more unnearry. Finany Browning King & Co. All the Rage for **School Corridors**

Fancy Cords and **Squall Shirts**

Corduroy slacks in light blue or light green patterned with bold black plaids. Pleated fronts, zipper flys. Sizes 12 to 223.98

Squall shirts, borrowed from the navy. St. Bernard's poplin treated with "Zelan" for lasting protection from rain, snow, ink, food and muddy water. They clean easily. Blue, brown, natural, green. Sizes 12 to 20 2.25

> Browning King-Second Floor



Asking, shouting, pleading - about 40 Fremont rooters had more spirit than 700 Central students at the Fremont-Central game last Saturday. Behind their team even to the end of a losing contest, the Fremont fans exhibited fine sportsmanship and splendid courage. Even if Central did win, our students could have learned a lesson in what it means to have the student body behind the team. At future Central games, let's have a big crowd, full of enthusiasm; let's make a lot of noise at the right time; let's be better sports. If this is done, our team should be inspired to more victories and the Intercity football crown for the third successive season.

This week the Purple gridders remain idle, opening their defense of the Intercity title against South next

For this week's Hall of Fame we give you. . . .

HALL OF FAME

Frank "Wild Bull" Hronek, the best defensive back since the days of Al Truscott. As long as Hronek is backing the line there is little chance for an opponent to get beyond the line (providing he gets to the line). Frank is not only a defensive back, but also the leading ground-gainer in the two games played thus far. He leads the pack of backfield men in number of yards gained with an average of 5.2 yards per try for 18 tries. It isn't very often a coach finds a man that's good both on defense and offense, but Coach Sorensen has such a man in "Wild Bull" Hronek.

Football is about the only thing Frank specializes in, but he has been out for several other sports. He has tried wrestling, track, and basketball, but, to quote him, "As far as sports are concerned, I'm a one-sport man — football."

One of the most peculiar things about the Purple footballer of '39 is the strange nicknames some of them are called. Take Bob Amberson, one of the best guards in the Intercity league, he is known to his fellow players as "Otch." Now, where in the dickens did he pick up such a name?

Afer much coaxing and some bribing, one of his grade school playmates, a member of the female species, came out with the story. It seems, that while in the eighth grade, he was fascinated by a poem that went like this, "Otchey Wotchey Domin Notchey." He kept repeating this so often that his best girl christened him "Otchey," and it later was shortened to "Otch."

Have you noticed that during the times the teams seem kind of rough, one or more Central helmet is lying about after the bit of roughness? Well, the sports department finally found out the reason for this. The various players made an agreement among themselves that all would get the "crew" haircut.

Hank Westering was one of the first to get the planned on hair cut. and the four inches of hair that is on his head stands straight up and looks, as I've heard a young lady remark, "kinda cute."

Sports Editors

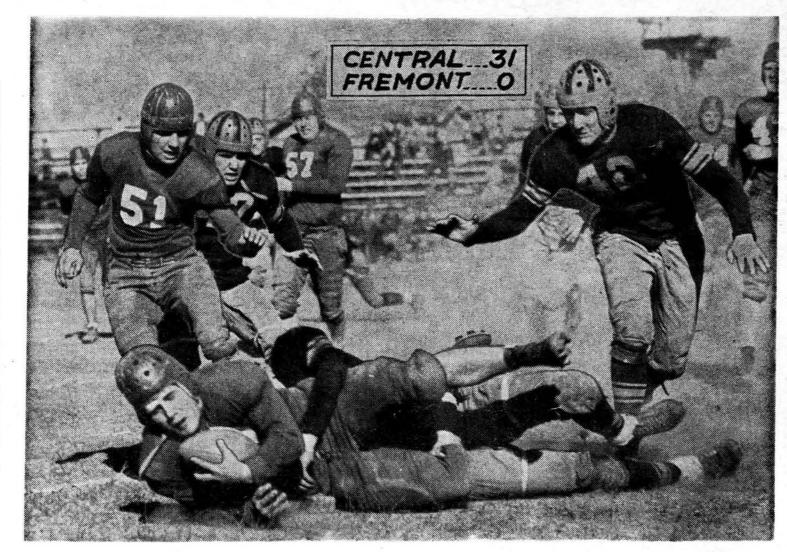
Whosit? Age: 17

Height: 5 feet 10 inches Weight: 146 Eyes: Baby blue Hair: Black Favorite song: "Over the Rainbow" Fitting song: "Anchors Aweigh" Pet peeve: Chemistry Ambition: All-State honors Activities: Football and chemistry Last week's whosit was "Hank"

Westering.

Squad leaders were elected in the girls' gym classes last week. These girls help in the duties of supervision, in giving skill tests, and in playing games. The second hour class elected Eleanor Augusta, 9A: Shirley Vernon, 9B; and Phyllis Wintroub, 9B; Patty Emig, 9B; and Joyce Ten Eyck, 10A; are the leaders for the third hour class, and Alice Armintraut, 12A; Beverly Backlund, 9A; Ruth Bruhn, 12A; and Linda Colley, 10B are the girls chosen by the fourth hour class.

DOWNED AFTER PASS INTERCEPTION



Hronek Stops Rally

- Courtesy of World-Herald

Purples Crush Fremont 31-0 by Passing Attack

Hronek, Wells Again Star in Backfield; Amberson, Line Standout

Central and Fremont staged an aerial circus at Benson stadium Saturday afternoon, but the Purple Eagles held the whip as Central passed to an easy 31-0 victory over the Tigers. Approximately two thousand fans were razzle-dazzle for a Deanna Durbin singing that to elevens filled the air with thirk," He "Parsons High Scorer

Central scored four of its touchdowns with as many timely pass completions only after the Purple running attack, led by driving Frank Hronek, time and again had forced the ball deep into Fremont territory. Bud Parsons, Coach Sorensen's newly discovered triple threater, scored the other touchdown on a nine yard

Fumble First Break

A Fremont fumble on their own 38 yard line paved the way for the first Central score. Two line plays gave the Eagles the ball on the 30. Then Hronek rifled a running pass into the waiting arms of Westering who lateraled to Parsons. Bud outran the Fremont secondary the remaining twenty yards for a touchdown.

Late in the first period, Hronek and Wells alternated in carrying the ball to the Fremont seven. Hronek's unerring right arm once more found a pass receiver in the end zone and Central scored again.

Coach Sorensen experimented with his reserves in the second and third periods thus enabling Fremont to do something assertive. The Tigers threatened in both periods with a long distance passing attack but Central's first team line was summoned to stop the rally deep in Purple territory on both occasions.

Big Last Quarter

Central combined a powerful running attack with a barrage of passes to smother the Tigers with three touchdowns in the final quarter. Frank Hronek sparked a sustained 40 yard march to the Fremont seven where the chunky fullback again stepped into the hero's role with a bullet touchdown pass to Hank Westering.

Three minutes later Central unveiled another passing discovery when Distefano threw a beautiful 12 yard pass to Parsons who raced 16 vards for another Eagle touchdown. Central scored again when Parsons

culminated a 47 yard drive by slipping through tackle for nine yards and a touchdown.

Central's first team line proved to be seven Rocks of Gibralters as they held Fremont's running attack to a standstill and opened large holes for the Purple offense. Bob Amberson turned in the most brilliant performance of his career both defensively and offensively. Other standouts on

"Wild Bull" Hronek, Sorensen's chief triple threater, again contributed the outstanding individual performance on the field. The star fullback accounted for half of Central's yards through the line, turned in a fine punting job, passed for three touchdowns, and did good work in backing up Central's line.

Louis Wells did most of his damage on a broken field both on end the Bunnies repulsed five by South. around plays and in the return of punts. Bud Parsons, noted previously only because of his fine punting, scored three touchdowns for Central and gives promise of breaking into the starting lineup. Seb Distefano, favoring a twisted ankle, saw little action but gave a good account of himself with a touchdown pass late in the game. Gerald Christensen continued in the role as Central's unsung hero with his consistent blocking.

FREMONT	CENTRAL
Schneider LE Tegt LT Cordie LG W. Brow C L. Larsen RG A. Larsen RT Chupp RE Petrow OB Knackstedt HB Murray HB M. Brown FB	Woods Pomidoro Caniglia Amberson Chaloupka MacDonald Wells Christiansen Parsons
CENTRAL13 FREMONT0	0 0 18—31 0 0 0—0
Referee—Nelson of Co Dana. Headlinesman—Nix	kon of Doane.

ostitutes: Fremont—Doyle, Schultz, Keller, n, Callahan, Spence, Markinsen, Lam-Lovell, Hosch, Fox, Potash. Central— os, Fanciullo, Kittleson, Still, J. Wells, e, Johnson, Weingartner, Urban, Diste-Minarik, Baldrige, Campagna, Monroe,

The Statis	stics	
F	remont	Centra
First downs Yards gained rushing Passes attempted Passes completed Yards passing Penalties, yards	25 5 67	11 147 10 .5 98 25

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Follow the Teams

Creighton Prep stepped up another rung in the Intercity ladder when they routed Thomas Jefferson last Friday night, 33-18, at the Hilliop stadium. The ball went back and forth from one goal to the other, until the half ended, 21-6, in Prep's favor. It was not necessary for either team to yunt until after the half.

Tech High also remained in the Intercity race with a 6-0 victory over North High. The game was scoreless up to the middle of the third period when Tech climaxed the game with a 67 yard march to pay territory. Although the Vikings came out on the wrong end of the score, they are able to upset any team in the city.

South High, needing a win to remain in the Intercity race, because of an early defeat, rampaged over the Benson High Bunnies, 25-0, Poor punts and an alert South team were the main reasons for the Benson loss. The Packers were a greatly improved team over the one that was beaten by Creighton Prep last week. Benson presented no scoring threats, but

Abraham Lincoln beat Harlan, Iowa, last Friday night, 20-0. The score was 7-0 until the fourth quarter opened. The Lynx then added thirteen more points and brought the score up to 20-0. The Harlan team was handicapped at the beginning of the game by the absence of three regular linemen.

Games this week: Home team Visitor Thursday Benson Fremont

Friday Sioux City CentralAbe Lincoln Thomas JeffersonMissouri Valley Creighton Prep .. North South Tech

Tennis Stars Win In Fall Tourney

Favorites ran true to form as the fall tennis tournament progressed into the quarterfinals this week. Although scheduled for last Saturday, the semifinal matches have been postponed, due to the death of Bryant Pillsbury's father. The matches are tentatively scheduled for tomorrow and

Dick Richards, seeded first in the competition, advanced into the semifinals by elimininating Fred Greusel in an upper bracket match, 6-1, 7-5. Bobby Fromkin defeated Herb Davis, 6-2, 6-1, in the lower bracket. Fromkin is scheduled to play Pillsbury in the other semifinal contest.

In order not to cause Pillsbury, who has been absent for several days because of his father's death, to be eliminated by default, Bill Scribner, who was to oppose Pillsbury, has been moved into the upper bracket. Scribner will play the winner of the Jack Burleigh-Allan Granfield match.

Abraham Lincoln	1 0 30 33 1 0 34 12 1 0 25 12 1 0 19 18 1 1 6 31
INTERCITY LI	EAGUE
Team W.	L. Pts. Op. 0 45 18 0 12 0 12 0 12 0 12 0 12 0 12 0 12 0
MISSOURI VALLE	Y LEAGUE
Team W. Tech 1 Central 0 S. C. East 0 South 0 S. C. Central 0 Abraham Lincoln 0	L. T. Pts. Op. 0 0 6 0 0 1 6 6 0 1 6 6 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 6

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Second Team Makes Fine Start in Win Over Bunny Scrubs

Coach Morrison's reserves succes fully opened the season when the defeated Benson 6-0 at Benson fi last Thursday. Playing heads up h the entire game, the Purples coast to victory.

Central scored early in the fi quarter. Benson, on their own 40 tempted a punt which was block by one of their own men. Nugi dashed in and recovered the ball the 35. After Peck had picked four yards through the line. Se nara threw a long pass to Ca which netted 28 yards to the th yard line. At this point the Bunni line dug in and held for three down leaving the ball inches from the s line. On the fourth down I ploughed through center for score. The try for the extra p failed when Peck fumbled the from center and a Benson player on the ball.

Odorisio punted well against strong north wind, keeping Ben out of Central's territory most the game. The Bunnies' big threat was late in the third quar when they reached Central's 17 a 10 yard run and a well-execu double reverse good for 15 more. rally fell short with a futile atteat a field goal, and the Eagles possession of the ball on the 20-

Morrison's boys sparkled offens ly from the start with Jack I Duane Carey, Arnold Seminara. Denny Odorisio leading the atta Paul Mann, Bernie Minarik, I Ferryman, and Jack Nuquist v strong defensively.

Jack Peck injured his nose in first quarter but came back in game during the second period. was Central's most consistent grou gainer picking up from five to yards on several occasions.

Backs Raise Averages

Frank Hronek surged ahead in Purple backfield race after his b liant performance in the Frem game. The star fullback has plung for 94 yard, for machine groupe of 5.2 yards per try.

Louis Wells dropped to secon place with an average of 4.5 yards However, "Buzz" is still tops in re turning punts.

		Yards Gained	Av
Hronek	18	94	5
Wells, Louis	15	68	4
Fanciullo	5	21	4
Phillips	5	18	3
Distefano	4	4	1
Parsons	6	6	1



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