



Her Royal Highness, Frances Gordon . . . Queen of Quivera XLV

Frances Gordon Chosen Queen of Quivera At Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation Ceremonies

Former Central Student Was Active in Choir, Orchestra, And Was Member of National, Junior Honor Societies

By Marilyn Griffith

Crowned Queen of Quivera at the annual coronation ceremonies at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum last Friday evening was Central graduate of 1934, Frances Gordon, who Sunday summed up the occasion by saying, "It is one of the most wonderful experiences in my life and so much more." She is the daughter of a very active while at Central, the new queen, the forty-fifth in the history of Ak-Sar-Ben, graduated with high honors. A member of the Junior Honor society for three years, she was elected to the National Honor group in her senior year. She also was a member of the choir and the orchestra.

Newspaper Woman

Queen Frances never worked on the Register, although she is now working in the society department of the Omaha World-Herald. Her father, A. W. Gordon, she mentioned, owned the Register when it was a private concern, until about 1902.

"I have been working as a society reporter right along," commented Miss Gordon. "I did not attend the parties preceding the ball as a guest, but as a reporter. Being under suspicion, it was necessary to appear very much on the job."

Tall and blond, Queen Fran was very striking as she ascended the throne in her white metallic gown. The gown was of brocade on which were sewn by hand, clear reflecting glass beads.

Pages Saved the Day

"Had it not been for those darling pages," commented the reigning queen, "I could never have carried on satisfactorily. They had never practiced with so heavy a train, yet

they neither hurried or dragged. They could either have made or broken me, and it seems they made me."

"Frannie," as she is known to all her friends, has kept her secret since the first week in July, when the appointing committee asked her to be queen. She told no one, and not until Thursday morning did she wire her father, Al "Tinner" Gordon, jr., '37, of her being queen. He flew back from Dartmouth for the coronation.

Was Princess Before

"It was not all too strange to me," continued "Frannie." "You see, I was a page in 1924 and a princess in 1938. In the dressing room everyone was so kind and helpful, and it seemed as if the ball would never start."

Miss Gordon remarked that it seemed so terribly long as she walked down the aisle to the throne and that it seemed as if she would never reach the platform where King Ak-Sar-Ben XLV, Ford Hovey, was to receive her.

"Hovey Is Wonderful"

"I had never known Mr. Hovey before. In fact, not until a half an hour before the coronation was I informed who the king would be," explained the queen. "Mr. Hovey has just been wonderful and is one of the finest men I know."

Frances worked Thursday evening as usual and until three o'clock Friday morning. She resumed her work before noon Friday and did not leave until late in the afternoon, when she left on the pretences of going to interview the queen.

After probably the busiest weekend in her life, Miss Frances Gordon will continue her work Monday morning as a working girl and Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Bands Receive Two New Instruments

Central's music department was presented with two new musical instruments and fifty dollars worth of new music for the R.O.T.C., beginners', and concert bands.

The two instruments, a bassoon and a French horn, will be shared by members of the bands and orchestras. The music consists of military and football marches which will be featured at athletic games and at mass meetings; pep marches for beginners; and concert music for the mixed concert group.

At present the concert band, which meets twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays, is working on "Mardi Gras," the fourth movement of the "Mississippi Suite." "Mardi Gras," composed by Ferde Grofe, one of the foremost American composers, is an exhilarating and picturesque composition based on one of the colorful festivals held annually in New Orleans.

Robert Ross Translates Speeches for Latin Class

Caesar and P. G. Wodehouse share equal places of distinction in Mrs. Rathbun's Latin III class. When Wodehouse, originator of the famous valet, Jeeves, was presented with an honorary doctor's degree at Oxford, on June 21, all the proceedings were in Latin. Robert Ross, a devoted follower of Wodehouse, has been translating the speeches that were given at this presentation for the class.

Come One . . . Come All
Where?
TECH FIELD
Why?
FOOTBALL GAME
Who?
CENTRAL vs. SOUTH
When?
3:00 P.M.

Smith, Carleton Central Delegates At Convention

Student Councils of Central States Hold Meeting at Ponca City

Central High is continuing a record of perfect attendance at the conventions of the Federation of Student Councils of the Central States. To the twelfth annual meeting in Ponca City, Oklahoma, this Friday and Saturday have gone Charlotte Smith and Margaret Carleton as delegates from Central's Student Council. Miss Pilling accompanied them.

Charlotte, who is the secretary of the National Association of Student Officers, has been selected to act as vice-president of the convention. She will preside at the general meeting this afternoon.

School Superintendents Speak

The theme of the convention is that the free exchange of ideas is the foundation of democracy. Speakers will be C. P. Howell, superintendent of Ponca City schools; Homer S. Anderson, principal of Ponca City Senior High school; Eli Foster, principal of Central High school in Tulsa, Oklahoma; C. R. Van Nice, managing editor of the School Activities magazine; and H. L. Schall, secretary of the Ponca City Chamber of Commerce.

Discussion will be held on such problems as the supervision of assemblies, pep meetings and pep clubs, better citizenship activities, school radio programs, safety education, activity tickets, and student council publications such as handbooks, annuals, and newspapers.

The convention is meeting in Ponca City Senior High school. Delegates are attending from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. A football game, a trip through the Continental Refinery, and a powwow are to provide entertainment for the delegates.

Mrs. Jensen, who had hoped to go to the convention, could not because she had previously arranged to direct the Southwest Iowa Rural Teachers' chorus at the Broadway theatre in Council Bluffs this morning.

Central Council Meets

Wednesday after school Central's Student Council held their first meeting to discuss the election of officers for the council and for the representative assembly. Mrs. Jensen, sponsor of the Student Council, said that the representative assembly consists of homeroom representatives and the alternates, and that the homeroom representatives and alternates do not belong to the Student Council as is the impression of some.

The activities of the Student Council have not yet been definitely decided. However, these are their aims: to exchange ideas on school problems, to create friendlier relationships among students, to promote student leadership, and to encourage student participation in all school activities.

Register Vocalists Revive Old Song

The familiar tune of "Blowing Bubbles" came floating across the Register office. In a corner by a desk, huddled over an old Central High handbook, a group of the Register staff were singing one of Central's old pep songs to the tune of "Blowing Bubbles." In a short time more and more were caught by the tune and began singing.

The bell which announced the end of homeroom put an end to the singing of the Register staff vocalists. However, the homeroom bell did not stop the great enthusiasm over the old, yet new, song. In order that everybody might know the words to the revived song, here they are in print.

Tune—"Blowing Bubbles"
We will always boost for Central,
C-E-N-T-R-A-L-L;
Our colors tell, our voices yell
C-E-N-T-R-A-L-L;
Make a score for Central,
And again we'll yell;
We will always boost for Central,
C-E-N-T-R-A-L-L.

McChesney Names Members of 'Dollars To Doughnuts' Cast

Jim Greene, Catherine Fitzpatrick Take Leads Of Husband and Wife

Cast for the fall play, "Dollars to Doughnuts," to be given November 3, has been announced by Miss Frances McChesney, director of this year's production.

Jim Green takes the part of Mr. Boland with Catherine Fitzpatrick as his rather flighty wife. Sarah Noble is the older daughter, Caroline. The part of Sergei will be filled by Duane Carey and that of Hortense by Natalie Porter.

Others in the cast are Malcolm Holloway as Chester, the irrepressible son of the family, and Midge Beasley as Helen, the traditional "girl next door." Gordon Freyman portrays George Hobbes, an idealist.

Two character parts in the play, those of Piggot, the minister, and Flossie, "fair, fat, and forty," will be played by Irving Rector and Beverly Weichel.

Miss McChesney will be assisted by Shirley Feeken and Bill Goodwin, student directors. They have chosen the following committees: Howard Barish, business manager; Tom McManus, Diana Barnes, and Jean Pratt, ticket sales; Bob Wellman and Delores Blankschien, publicity; Virginia Dolly and Betty Maenner, properties; Helen Masters and Marion Lindee, prompters; and Leonard Rippes, photographer.

Tickets for the production go on sale next week.

Central Musicians In Several Bands

Joan Andersen, Nuncio Pomodoro, and Seb Piccolo, all members of Central's R.O.T.C. and concert bands, have not confined their talents exclusively to high school work, for these three have each represented Central in several other orchestras and bands, the most recent one being the Union Pacific band.

The Union Pacific band, although a comparatively new organization, has made a few public appearances. September 28th the band played a concert at Columbus, Nebraska, and was very well received. Their next performance will be in Council Bluffs on October 11th.

In this band, which is under the direction of Mr. Dante Picciotti, Andersen plays euphonium, Pomodoro plays B flat clarinet, and Piccolo plays E flat clarinet.

AAA Offers Driver Training to Central Students; Dual Control Cars Aid Instructors

Louis N. Bexten to Head Road Instruction, Aid in Class Training

An AAA driving course, sponsored by the Omaha Motor club, started at Central High on October 10, and will continue for six weeks. Louis N. Bexten will have charge of the road instruction in one of the two dual control Pontiac training cars.

The students will receive classroom instruction every morning, using "Sportsmanlike Driving," a 300 page text book issued by the American Automobile Association. This text is considered the outstanding publication on the subject of driving.

All those enrolled will spend 30 periods of 40 minutes each or a total of 20 hours in classroom instruction. Eight hours of driving will also be included in the course. The students will drive during one of their study hall periods. In this way small groups can be taken out at a time.

One School Credit

On conclusion of the course all students who receive a passing grade will receive one full school credit, and will be entitled to an AAA certificate. This certifies that the student is a thoroughly competent driver, expert in his knowledge of motorcar operation and in the technique of handling a car.

FLASH !!
JACKIE COOGAN, "The Kid," will appear on the stage of the Auditorium at the TALENT JAMBOREE—
NEXT TUESDAY
8:10 A.M.
10c 10c

Crooners, Imitators-- Or What Have You?

Attention all ye crooners, imitators, whistlers and what have you! No longer will you be able to cry that you are good and you haven't had a chance!

Tuesday, October 17, is the day. 8:10 is the hour. The auditorium is the place.

For the student benefit fund a music session, which promises to be one that Central students won't forget, will be held. And according to Mrs. Elsie Swanson who is assembling the galaxy of stars, some real talent has been lined up.

Students who think they have some particular quality for the entertainment field and who have not yet contacted Miss Swanson should do so immediately; there is still time.

University Students Aid Central's Faculty

In order to receive teaching experience, and as part of their teaching course, two university students are helping Mrs. Bernice Engle and Miss Bess Bozell as practice teachers.

Miss Ann Peter aids Mrs. Engle in her fourth hour German III class every Tuesday and Thursday. She takes charge of the class and instructs the students in grammar and German conversation. Miss Peter is a junior at Creighton university where she is majoring in English and minoring in German.

Every day Mrs. Goldie Rosenbaum comes to Miss Bozell's seventh hour French II class to help her from time to time she takes over the class.

Miss Peter is a first lieutenant in the regiment, and a member of the French club. He is also on Student Control.

Qualities necessary for all candidates are the following: integrity, punctuality, thoughtfulness, respect of property, neatness in appearance, and high scholastic standing.

Correction! The Register Is Sorry

In the story about the homeroom representatives in the September 29 issue of the Register, Jean Thummel and Willis Armhurst, homeroom 425, were omitted from the list of representatives and alternates. Also the representatives from room 219 have been changed to Richard Creedon, representative, and Rosalie Wertheimer, alternate.

Central to Send Four To Contest

Central Representatives Are Carlberg, Knott, Mactier, and Spier

Marie Carlberg, Marie Knott, Allan Mactier, and Bill Spier have been chosen to represent Central in the ninth annual Young Citizens' contest sponsored by the American Legion. Seniors were nominated by the faculty on a basis of scholastic standing, school activities, intelligence rating, and vocabulary range. Any senior who was successfully carrying three or more credits of high school work was eligible for nomination.

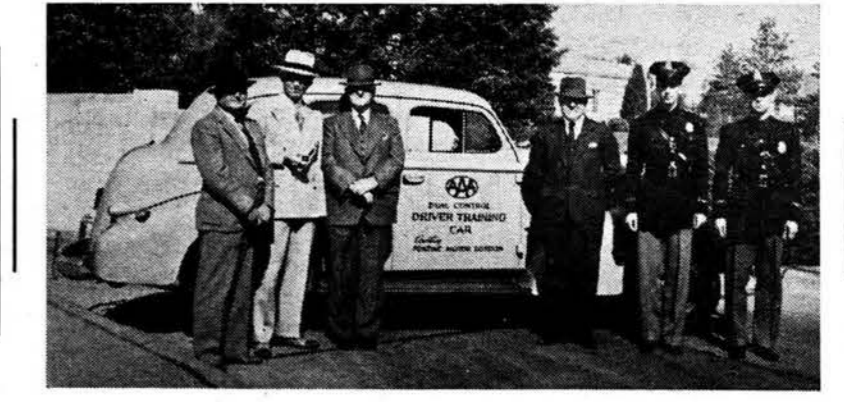
State Finals Later

The four will enter the county contest which will be held tomorrow, to determine which two students will be eligible for the state-wide finals to be held in Omaha later in the month. A series of rigid intelligence, personality, and physical tests will be the basis of elimination.

Marie Carlberg has been active in the French and Press clubs and is a member of Central Colleens and the Register staff. Marie Knott is in the Red Cross and the French and Press clubs. She is vice president of Colleens and sergeant-at-arms of the Lininger Travel club. A member of the Register staff, she has been appointed as a special reporter to do Community Chest work.

Leadership Necessary

Allan Mactier is managing editor of the Register, captain of the track team, a second lieutenant of the regiment, a member of the Student Council, and a member of the French and Press clubs. Bill Spier is president of the Math club, a first lieutenant in the regiment, and a member of the French club. He is also on Student Control.



Pontiac Dual-Drive Car

Students who are at least 16 years of age and do not already have their licenses are eligible to enroll in this driving course. The reason for the limitation is that two cars will not accommodate a great number of students. The course will start at 7:40 in the morning and last for 40 minutes until 8:20.

Six-Week Course

Mr. Bexten received an AAA course in driving training two weeks ago, and is equipped to handle the road instruction. Speaking about the training Mr. Bexten said, "I have been driving for 20 years, but when I accompanied an expert from the AAA I learned much about the finer points of handling automobiles."

The six-week course will first be introduced in the Omaha high schools although plans to expand the work to other sections of Nebraska are now being formulated.

Governor Roy L. Cochran welcomed the training for Nebraska high schools with the statement that "the state of Nebraska is glad to cooperate with the Omaha Motor club in this most practical safety effort. The students may not use Latin, geometry and other subjects they are studying extensively after graduation, but almost all of them will be driving continuously all of their lives."

Byron R. Hastings, president of the Omaha Motor club, gives much credit to the Junior Motor clubs of the high schools for "their fine job of group driver training." However, he maintains that bringing the training down to an individual basis will bring far greater results.

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'Lest We Forget'

In view of the disastrous happenings in Europe, and the ever-present plight of our own poor, we need not urge you to join the Red Cross and so help in their great work. We will present the barest facts and ask you to make your own decision—the humane decision.

At this writing, thousands upon thousands of belligerents on both sides of the conflict in Europe have been wounded, maimed, and slaughtered. This means many more thousands of women and children left destitute—on the allied front, they are refugees. Refugees, forced to flee the only home they have ever known—with winter ahead, they will become intimately and humbly and disease.

Doctors, working in war-time hospital bases behind the front, need equipment, bandages, pain-easing drugs. War is expensive . . . extravagant with lives and money.

Men and women in the greatest organization of this kind the world has ever produced are working day and night to help both these people across the sea and our own poor, who are always with us. Your aid, your nickel, may help save a man's life or warm a freezing child.

We will not cooperate in Europe's mistake, but we can help her people when the result overtakes them. J. E. S.

They're English . . .

THE BRANDONS If this story were laid in America instead of in England it would still be funny, but England makes the story perfect. Where else could one find in one story a shy, squeamish minister, a rich old-maid aunt, a very peculiar, yet utterly charming and decrepit old knight. Then there's a will and a very considerable estate which no one apparently wants, and which is finally turned into an old folks' home. And there's the prehistoric picture on the church wall of an old gentleman standing quite contentedly on his head. No one knows just what this picture means, and no one cares very much, but it's part of the book.

Lavinia Brandon is the heroine of this story, or she comes as close as anyone to being the heroine. As a general rule, everyone, at least every man in the book, falls violently in love with Lavinia, much to her disgust and secret pride. But the fact that Lavinia is a widow and in that position must measure up to certain rules of propriety arbitrarily established for widows rather cramps her style at times.

Delia, on the other hand, has no style to worry about. People generally look at her just the least bit askance and shake their heads sadly as they pass. Delia, in other words, is a case. She loves gruesome details and weird people. George isn't like Delia at all. George writes poetry and translates the classics. That's about all there is to George. Somewhere in the story we come in contact with the A.U.H.P.B.C. (Amalgamated Union of Horse Propelled Beer Conveyances). What they have to do with the story is a moot point, but there they are. The book is full of them.

In a few months this book has become a best seller. Everyone, or nearly everyone, likes this sort of thing. It rambles on and on through fire and through flood and everybody's happy. Angela Thirkell has written other books. None, though, has become quite so popular as 'The Brandons.' Perhaps this book is just the sort of mild care-extinguisher the world needs at this time. — John Plank

Have You Read . . .

WHEN STALIN COUNTERFEITED DOLLARS Saturday Evening Post, Sept. 30

source of the counterfeit one hundred dollar Federal Reserve bank notes, which repeatedly kept turning up in the European and American banks during the years 1928-1933.

W. G. Krivitsky, a former general in the Red army, reveals the amazing source of the counterfeit one hundred dollar Federal Reserve bank notes, which repeatedly kept turning up in the European and American banks during the years 1928-1933.

Star Bright

* Pat Catlin

Indeed a novelty is a girl with the desire to become a woman lawyer, and yet we have found one who expresses that desire and who this week bids for fame and stardom in our ethereal gallery of stars. We give you the president of the Lininger Travel club, treasurer of the Red Cross, member of the Central Colleens, Student Council, Home Room representative, two years a member of the Junior Honor society, student helper, and reporter on the Register staff. (Whew! We didn't forget any of them.) There you have Pat Catlin. Being slightly worn out after listening to her long list of activities, we inquired as to the amount of time they must take. She modestly told us that since they demanded work at different times it wasn't at all difficult to do all jobs.

It took Pat very little time to answer our question concerning her pet peeve for she very hastily and firmly replied that she hates introverts or boys who continually talk about themselves.

First impressions of Central are always very welcome because they afford us a chance for variety, but Pat offered as hers, a large building with nothing but rectangular boxes or what is more commonly known as lockers everywhere.

Her favorites among the notion department include Teel toothpaste, Woodbury's soap, Dentyne gum, and Charleston Chews, a candy bar that she discovered while she was at Northwestern this past summer. Glenn Miller and his "Moonlight Serenaders" are at the top of her orchestral hit parade, and his famous arrangement of "Sunrise Serenade" is at the top of her song parade. Of course, to be truly beautiful the song must come from the trombone of Mr. Miller.

"Honeymoon in Bali" is Pat's idea of the Academy award picture of the year and temporarily she has jilted Tyrone Power in favor of Fred MacMurray. Her change was mainly due to Mr. MacMurray's performance in the aforementioned picture. She thinks it would be "simply divine" to go to Bali and be under the charm of the dark haired, handsome movie actor.

We don't like to arouse people's curiosity, but when we asked Pat if she had pulled any escapades lately we were unable to get any satisfaction from her except to say that while at Northwestern she . . . (Sorry! We just promised her we wouldn't tell!)

And so upon leaving our star of the week we wish to pass on her bit of advice to the freshman, "Never hit a man when he's down, he might get up."

purple parrot

Greetings, Gates!! I've got a hunch the bunch is out to lunch . . . crunch, crunch!

Our library is full of books but history students have such difficulties in getting hold of their favorites. This conversation took place between two girls:

"Have you got a 'Beard'?"
"No, I'm sorry, but I just couldn't find one anywhere!"
A boy across the table: "Yeah, I can understand that—I had a terrific time getting one during Golden Spike Days!"

We submit this for the "Flotilla Soap" contest on behalf of the editorial department (the managing editor wouldn't own it) . . . simply tear off the top of a new Buick and send it some place for a free portion of corn:

"Flotilla soap's a delight,"
Said a clever young housewife named Wright;
In my washing machine
It gets clothes so clean . . .
I use it all the time!"

Thass thilly, ithn't it?
Listen, you talented tikes of Central High! There'll be an amateur contest by and by! In fact, it'll be next Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium. If you sing, whistle, play a saw, a zither, or a bazooka, c'mon down! We might even drum up a hog-calling contest for those non-musical students. It's sure to be lots of fun, for audience and entertainers alike, so don't miss it!

One of your reporters dreamed this up after hours of struggle:

Dear Hugh:
"It may not be a dainty sound,
It may not stir the mass;
But the sweetest sound that I have known . . .
Is the bell that ends the class!"

— Pat Catlin
And then there's that rib-tickler that Eileen Wainwright tells about herself and Gerry Anderson on the bus. It seems the gals were comparing notes on their ailments, operations, and all stuff like that there. (Eileen's prize was a brain concussion, Gerry's a strep infection.) They'd gone all over the gruesome details, and were about to get off when a man behind the girls handed them a card . . . "Dr. So-and-So," it said, "General Practitioner!"

Weather forecast: Saturday, probably followed by Sunday and Monday . . . Hugh notices that the sports editors would be a lot taller if they weren't turned under so much at the bottom! . . . Who was with who when at what place? . . . and who cares? . . . Heliotrope to the kids who made Young Citizens' contest . . . we're rooting for you, pals, and may the best one win! . . . grouches to every Centralite who doesn't show up at the game Friday afternoon to cheer the team to victory!

Sounds in the halls: "Come down to the locker while I put my face on" . . . "Never kick the office boy; he may be boss some day" . . . "Let the juniors alone, they can take care of themselves, it's the seniors you've got to watch out for! . . ."

Our sports department contributes this typical dilly:
Englishman: 'oo was that 'obo I saw you with lawst night?
German: That vas no oboe, that vas my fife!
Oooh! Fo'give us, please. . . .
Slaphappily yours,

HUGH THE BLUE GNU

Casanova Captures Cantankerous Critic

Blow the bugles, beat the drums— Casanova Junior comes! Pretty girls stand on tip-toes To see him pass—the prince of beaux! (Or so it seems to his mind's eye As casually he saunters by.)

Head held high, his wave in place, He strolls along with easy grace; He never seems to hear the sigh From each girl's lips as he goes by. (But that he strains to hear each "Oh!") Is plain to people "in the know.")

Riding high on his white horse, Clad in shining arms, of course, He overthrows with manly might All who oppose this manly knight. (Or so he pictures it, it seems, As he promenades and dreams.)

Maidens' whispers reach his ears, But teachers' shouts he never hears. He's always getting caught, it seems, In scolding teachers' heartless schemes.

(For he can't study his school books When his mind is on his looks.)

In personality and face, Casanova holds first place. He thinks he's every girl's delight; The trouble is—the darn guy's right! (I used to laugh at him, you see, But yesterday—he looked at me!)

Wilier Freshman Weakens Salesman

It's indecent! That's what is is—indecent. Time was when the freshman was an innocent creature, utterly devoid of guile; when no color could describe him other than green. In his tender innocence he would ask why there were no soap or towels in the washrooms, or the doors to the court on the third floor. He had due respect for seniors, student control slips, notes from the office, being a good citizen by not crossing the east lawn, and all such important things. The mighty senior was at once his demon and his god, and was respected as such.

But no more, sad to relate, no more. It has been proven beyond a doubt that the young freshman class are intelligent; they have minds. It did not require weeks of research to discover this. I, your now enlightened correspondent, found it to be only too true. Weary and worn after a day of feverishly inventing excuses and finding them all wanting, I approached a freshman and exclaimed brightly, "You are, of course, aware of the fact that an S.A. ticket will save you, in the course of a year, \$6.40. And because you are aware of this fact I know you are going to buy yours from me." The old positive approach, you see. Whereupon our no longer green freshman replied scathingly, "Oh, you can't fool me; someone tried to sell me a ticket on the elevator, too." Weakly I made my way to the office. No longer did I need an excuse to checkout. I was sick. I was even too sick to go to the Met and guzzle a coke.

Iowa State Honors For Peggy Piper

Peggy Piper '39, who is attending Iowa State college, was one of sixty-eight girls of the college elected a member of the college Pep club. This pep club attends all football games, at home and out state, dressed in special uniforms. Peggy represents her dormitory in this club.

Peggy rates high not only socially, but also scholastically, for she was the only student from Central to make advanced college English.

Check This List...

- Anderson: Pugnax the Gladiator
Bloomfield: Chain Stores and Legislation
Crook: Do You Want to Be a Banker?
Dooley: The Microbe Man, Pasteur
Fishbein: Do You Want to Become a Doctor?
Gardner: Snow Water
Johnsen: Capital Punishment
Johnsen: The United States and War
Montgomery: Anne of Ingleside
Phelps: Debate Index
Spencer: Three Sisters
Summers: Radio Censorship
Woodhouse: Dental Careers
Corbett: Charlie Manning
Du Maurier: Rebecca
Eliot: Bombs Bursting in Air
Ellsberg: Men Under the Sea
Gardner: Case of the Rolling Bones
Queen: Dragon's Teeth
Nebraska Guide

Dorothy Bennett on Central Stage ONE ROAD FOR BROADWAY HOPEFULS START AT THE BOTTOM; WORK UP

By Ned Eastlack
"I prefer leads with real character in them to straight acting roles," said Miss Dorothy Bennett, head of Dorothy Bennett and Company, in an interview backstage after the final curtain of "Sun-up" had fallen on Saturday evening, October 7.

Miss Bennett has been traveling with her present company for more than three years although the presentation of "Sun-up" was her first appearance in Central's auditorium. The company is now heading east into Iowa after their performance at Central. Important stops in Iowa for the cast include Dennison, Estherville, and Des Moines.

"I enjoy working with a small cast as in 'Sun-up' because everybody must work together and a greater unity is secured. In this way every part is an important one and no small or insignificant parts exist," continued Miss Bennett.

The company has been using "The Taming of the Shrew" earlier this summer with very good results. "Smiling Through" is scheduled to be used later this fall and winter.

"I'm not a native Omahan, but I've made my home here for the past year and like Omaha very much," added Miss Bennett.

Several former Central students who took part in the play were complimented by Miss Bennett. They are Jane Eppelen '33, Francis Casey, and Dennis Hooker.

"I got my chance to start acting by taking small parts at first and working up from there," Miss Bennett went on. "You have to start at the bottom and work up; there is no other way."

The audience was considered a very courteous and attentive one in the eyes of Miss Bennett. The stage crew was also complimented for its efficient work.

"Sun-up" won the Pulitzer prize for the year 1917, and it has enjoyed great success ever since," continued Miss Bennett.

The cast in "Sun-up" was small as Miss Bennett stated. Usually only four actors are required to take the parts of six characters, but in Saturday evening's performance five actors were used.

Life Holds Constant Terror For Persecuted Copy Boy

Motor won't start; car won't go. Out of gas; goes too slow. Copy, mats, ads, and stencils. Have to sharpen all these pencils.

Copy boy! Copy boy! Where's that stooge?

Second page editor wants some rouge. Copy boy! Copy boy! Write a feature. Don't talk back! I'm the teacher.

Mactier, Jacobs, Plank, and Swarr Please them all or else it's war. Write a feature; write a poem. And while you're at it, take me home.

Thus my tragic story ends, And here's a hint, oh, dearest friends, Study hard and do not toy, And you'll not be a copy boy.

— "Copy Boy" Barish

jeune fille

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Cen-tral High school. Oh, excuse us, we forgot there wasn't a game last week-end. Oh, well, we're all rested up now so that we can yell as much as we darn please at the next one.

Sweaters and skirts; sweaters and skirts and saddle shoes; sweaters and skirts and saddle shoes and socks. These seem to be the only things you see nowadays. If anyone wears what they still have and call a "dress" they really look like they're in the wrong place. We still think that sweaters and skirts and saddle shoes and socks are the ideal school outfit, but dresses are still awfully nice! Nats Butler looked oh so nice in her stone blue dress with the new long sleeves, very full skirt, and black braid trimming the neck and sleeves. Looking very "chic" is Marj. (sweetheart) Johnson when she wears her black wool dress with the red inlaid pleats and red collar. Lois Christie's plaid dress with a matching velveteen jacket trimmed in little plaid buttons down the front is also very cute.

Plaid again is the design that is used in Billie Shurtz's royal blue dress with a little white pique collar. Pink angora is the trimming on Betty Jane Thompson's slate blue dress made on princess lines.

Well, here we are back on sweaters again. The angora ones take the cake this week. Dottie Thomas had a red angora cardigan, and Marie Knott a bright green one. We must say that they certainly are luscious to look at. Peggy Tyler's red hair looks still redder when she wears her light green, tweed angora sweater with a dark green skirt. Then there are those real "fuzzy wuzzy" ones such as Mary Louise Rowsey's baby blue one, and Eloise Delacy's red one which buttons down the front with pearl buttons. Blue again is the color that Temette Wright, Marge Heyn, and Marjorie Smith have chosen for their angora sweaters. The "pink of perfection" describes Nancy Newbranch in her pink angora sweater. Another redhead, Jeanne Burke, looks very perky when she sports her navy blue sweater trimmed with a yoke of light blue angora.

Before closing we just couldn't pass up another week without mentioning Dorothy Nelson's gray skirt with the black and yellow striped inlaid pleats which she wears with a long yellow cardigan. Gosh, there's so many cute things that people are wearing these days that we just couldn't put all of them in one column, but don't worry, we're putting them in as fast as we can. Well, so long; we'll see you at the game!

'Who Done It?' ---Ask Macbeth

Who? Who?? Who??? No, I'm not an owl . . . Then why am I saying that? . . . Because, because . . . Oh, ye gods, any respectable (ahem) senior would know . . . Who what? Why, who did it. Who was the third murderer? . . . You still don't get it? Well, it's like this.

Some guy named Shakespeare wrote a play called Macbeth. In it Macbeth wants to have a guy named Banquo and Banquo's son bumped off. So he calls in a couple of murderers.

"Boys," he says, "there's some mugg musclin' in on me."

"Yeah!" choruses the two trigger-men.

"Yeah!" snaps out Macbeth. "Now this screw ain't only done me dirt, but he's tried to put you slugs behind the eight ball, too. Get it? And so I thought if you could kinda—well, you know."

"We getcha, Mac. You want that we should take him for a ride."

"Seem" is how you put it that way, yeah. That's the general idea."

Well, to make a short story longer, the murderers rub out this Banquo, but before they do some other guy comes up and tells them that Macbeth sent him to help them. After they put the heat on Banquo this third bum takes a run out powder, and nobody hears anymore about him nor who he is.

So what I want to know is who he . . . Who is who! Oh-h-h-h . . . (A strained silence and then) I'll show you what I mean! (Sound of a choked gurgle and again silence reigns.)

Alumnotes

Helen McGinnis '38 has taken the place of Helen Davis in the office as switchboard operator and she also receives dictation. Helen Davis is now employed by the Western Electric company as typist.

Esther Klaiman '36 has a role in the Community Playhouse production "Our Town."

Verne Sunderland '31 married Miss Betty Bruggeman last Saturday. They will reside in Azusa, California, where Sunderland has an orange ranch.

Morton Margolin '37 has been appointed to the staff of the Daily Nebraskan, student publication of the University of Nebraska. Margolin is editor of the Sigma Alpha Mu house paper.

Dorothy Rice '39 has been pledged to Phi Delta Psi at the University of Omaha.

Ann McCampbell '39 who is attending Iowa State college, was pledged to Pi Delta Phi.

Dick Thomas and Robert Rector '39 have been made football managers at Duke university.

Ruth Rosenstock '39 and Babette Rothchild '39 were pledged to Alpha Epsilon Phi at the University of Illinois.

Esther Osheroff '39 who is attending the University of Omaha, was pledged to Alpha Gamma Chi.

Richards Edits New Handbook

The Purple and White Handbook, edited by Yale Richards, is now being assembled by members of the register staff.

The handbook will be particularly helpful to freshmen in connection with the new Social Studies course, as it will be useful to any new person in the school.

The information in the handbook will cover the different organizations of the school, the regiment, sports, clubs, and general points of interest to students. The book will acquaint the reader with different parts of the building and the history of Central high school.

Several journalism students are contributing the information for the handbook. Among them are Dorothy Barton, Alyce Boleski, Marion Palmist, and Martha Marchant. Milton Huss has charge of sports and Dick Lowe the regiment. Register reporters who regularly cover clubs are getting the information about the organizations.

The last publication of the Purple and White was in 1929. Mrs. Savidge, general adviser, expects the handbook to be ready for circulation around the end of December.

Nine Sets of Twins Cause Eye Trouble

While passing down the halls of Central, you suddenly imagine yourself seeing double, don't run for a doctor. You're probably just seeing one of Central's nine sets of twins.

Three sets of twins grace the freshman class, and all are identical. Solomon and Benjamin Schwartz, 14 years of age, make up set number one. Virginia and Betty Johnson, also 14 years of age, might make you see double again. Jean and Joan Neal, 13 years young, form another set of indistinguishables.

The sophomore class boasts two sets of twins, one an identical pair. Edward and Norman Sellz, age 15 years, are as alike as two peas in a pod. While Nell and Bette Evans, 15 years young, make up the second set, though not identical.

The junior class has two sets of twins, though neither is identical. Dean and John Harris, sweet sixteen, were preceded at Central by Charles Harris, who was editor of the Register for the first semester, 1936-1937. Dean and Jane Reznicek, only 15 years of age, are already full-fledged teachers of the clarinet and piano.

The population of the senior class is boosted by two sets of twins, and one pair might cause eyesight trouble again. Elizabeth and Earl Vandagriff, age 16, wouldn't cause you to see double, but Gloria and Evelyn Wolk, A.Z.A. sweethearts at 17, might make you run for a pair of glasses.

Variety

Ernest Marsh and Jeanette Tully, both '41, led the discussion at the meeting of the Tuxis Society of the First Presbyterian church last Sunday evening. Modern subjects of discussion now being taken up include "Boy Dates Girl" and "Keeping Up with Sally Smith." A hayrack party is being planned for Saturday, October 14.

Earl Vandagriff '40 was elected president of Hanscom Park Methodist Epworth League last Sunday evening.

The history of Central High school, appearing in last week's Register, was compiled from original sources by Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department, and Max Resnick, alumnus of Central.

Margaret Christensen '41 went to the hospital last week in order to have her tonsils removed. She is now at home recuperating.

Broken noses seem to be the general results from playing football these days. Frank Blecha '40 and Jack Roche '41 are both suffering from this painful ordeal.

Dwight Holmes '41, who has been ill for the past few days, returned to school Friday.

John L. Stewart, husband of Mrs. Hazel Stewart, and brother of Mrs. Edna S. Dana, was killed accidentally last Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Hulse and Rippen mortuary. The ceremony at Hillcrest was under the direction of the firing squad of the American Legion.

Receives High Award



— Courtesy of World-Herald
GEORGE DYBALL

Dyball Wins John J. Pershing Award

Central Alumnus First Nebraskan So Honored

George B. Dyball '38, former major in the Central R.O.C., is the winner of the General John J. Pershing award for distinguished attainment at C.M.T.C. Camps and the first Nebraskan ever so honored.

The medal will be awarded Army day, April 6, in Washington. Dyball, who was chosen in competition with six hundred other men in the Seventh corps area, will receive an all-expense trip to Washington to receive the medal.

In Wangton, Dyball will attend a reception along with the winners of similar awards in each of the other eight corps areas. There he will be introduced to members of the military affairs committee and will have his picture taken with the secretary of war.

Dyball received notice of his selection at Ames, Iowa, where he is now a student at Iowa State university.

He was chosen as the best man in the C.M.T.C. camp at Fort Crook, Nebraska. A report on his physical ability, amenability to discipline, general set up and military bearing, attention to duty, personality, leadership ability, education, tact, and fitness to be an officer in the Seventh corps area was sent to the C.M.T.C. office in Omaha. From this record, Dyball was selected in competition with the best men from the seven other camps in the area.

Magazine Prints Front Page of the Register

The Scholastic Editor, a magazine for all student journalists, honored the Central High Register in its October issue by reproducing the front page of the March 31, 1939 issue.

The Register was especially complimented for its front page streamlining. The setting of the first paragraph in each story flush left, that is, no indentation of the first paragraph, was considered one of the finest steps toward streamlining. The result was found both pleasing and easy to read.

Howard Turner and Harold Slosburg, co-editors of the Register for 1937-1938 were mentioned in the article. The pair had attended the Northwestern Institute for high school journalists and returned full of new ideas for a bigger and better school paper.

The article told of the change from old blue white newsprint to a cream tint which made reading easier, and the replacement of the crowded type arrangement of the dateline to bring out a smoother appearance.

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State High School Journalists to Meet In Lincoln for Convention October 20, 21

According to a letter received from William H. Hice, president of the Nebraska High School Press association and adviser of the Rustler, the high school paper at Fremont, the state press convention will be held at the Student Union in Lincoln on Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21.

The tentative program for the convention has also been announced. Complete programs will be sent to the 85 schools belonging to the organization this weekend.

Maetier, Swarr to Speak
Friday morning, following registration and a tour of Lincoln, sectional meetings will be held for students with discussions on "Problems of an Editor," "Problems of a Business Manager," "A Summer at Northwestern University," "The Job of Being a Columnist," "New Front Page and Inside Page Makeups for Newspapers," "The Editorial Page," "Editing the Secondary News Page," and "Editing the Sports Page."

Jean Swarr, second page editor of the Register, will present the forty minute talk on "The Editorial Page," and Allan Maetier, editor of the Reg-

ister, will preside as chairman at a round-table discussion.

Also to be held Friday morning is the annual news-writing contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity at the University of Nebraska. Entrants from Central will be students who have taken the summer course in journalism at Northwestern: Julius Cohn, Alan Jacobs, and Allan Maetier.

Evening Dinner Dance
Friday afternoon there will be a luncheon, followed by the first general assembly. Speeches will be made by Dr. C.S. Boucher, chancellor of the University of Nebraska; Mr. Gayle Walker, director of the University's school of journalism; Mr. William H. Hice; and by the featured guest of the convention, Mr. Paul Engel, noted young poet and lecturer.

The convention banquet and dance will be held Friday evening.

Saturday's program will include advisers' meetings and several sectional meetings in the morning. Discussions will include "Producing Special Editions," "Feature Material Often Overlooked," and "The Value of Quill and Scroll National Contests."

Regi-Mentos

Ten second lieutenants advanced to the rank of first lieutenant and five sergeants were promoted to the rank of second lieutenant last week.

Promotions were based forty per cent on a written test, forty per cent of practical application of the cadets' knowledge, and twenty per cent on leadership, initiative, and tact.

Those promoted to the rank of first lieutenant are Harvey Burstein, Gordon Freymann, Alfred Garrotto, Bill Spier, Jack Berman, Al Eggers, Edward Westering, Perry Hendricks, Bob Peterson, and Nuncio Pomodoro.

Advanced to the rank of second lieutenant are Bryant Pillsbury, Bill Bailey, Bill Wheeler, Arthur Benolken, and Allan Maetier.

Major H. S. Robertson came to Omaha from duty with the 30th Infantry at the Presidio of San Francisco, California, where he commanded the second battalion for two years. Prior to that, he was the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Ateneo de Manila, a military school, in Manila, P. I.

Major Robertson is taking the position of P. M. S. & T. of the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools that was vacated by Major Mead upon his transfer. The sergeant instructor of each of the R.O.T.C. units in these cities are directly responsible to Major Robertson.

Major Robertson graduated from Shattuck Military academy in 1915.

High School Debaters Hold Annual Banquet

Missouri Valley high school debaters will hold their annual debate banquet on October 25, 1939, at Tech High school. One of the unique features of this affair will be a round table discussion to be held immediately before the dinner. Twelve Central students, together with eighty-four debaters from other schools, will discuss phases of the national debate topic, "Resolved: that the federal government should own and operate the railroads."

Central representatives will include Annette Klein, Margaret Rundell, Marcia Finer, Lazier Singer, and Art Pinkovitz, all '40. Sam Cooper, Maxine Nystrom and Ramona Peterson, all '41. Some of the beginning debaters are also expected to attend the banquet.

The main purpose of the dinner is to acquaint the debaters with each other, so that competitive debating will be a more friendly basis.

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Information Please

How Does It Feel to Be a Senior?

Pat Thornton H.R. 128—"Pretty high!"

Gordon Freymann H.R. 29—"It's awful disappointing." (Poor fellow.)
Jeanne Naumann H.R. 129—"It's an awful let-down."

Frank Hronek H.R. Gym—"Swell-elegant!" (What a word for a football player.)

Shirley Feeken H.R. 333—"It looks like there's some chance of my getting out of here!"

Marion Scott H.R. 132—"Light and airy!" (And nutty!)

Frank White H.R. 333—"Pardon me, I'm eating now."

Vera Traub H.R. 212—"I don't feel any older than a freshman."

Keith Baltzer H.R. 211—"You feel smarter, even if you're just as dumb as some freshmen!" (He means he does.)

Central Winchell Gives Lowdown on Sophomores

"It takes all kinds of people to make a world." This time-worn adage may be sprouting whiskers, but the saying certainly fits Central's sophomore class. A year ago they were freshmen, and two years from now they will be seniors; so it's high time someone turns Winchell and sees what the keyhole reveals.

Believe it or don't, Richard Nordstrom's family has a gold watch studied with seventy diamonds presented to an ancestor by the great Swedish king, Gustavus Adolphus. Jack Busch's uncle had a poem written about him by James Whitcomb Riley, while Howard Burton even claims kinredship to Miles Standish. Mina Taylor's ancestors came from Switzerland in 1724 with the name Wittwer, but they dropped one t from their name when England made tea unpopular by the tea-tax.

The skeleton in Norman Polonsky's closet almost turned out to be Norman. It seems that when this sophomore was a small child, he was very curious about the grave, and wondered just how a corpse might feel down in the cold, cold ground. Norman thereby proceeded to have his playmates bury him alive, and it was only the timely arrival of Miss

No end of important events have marked the rise of our sophomores.

When Louise DiMauro was "but a child," she blissfully traded her mother's diamond ring to another child for some candy. Poor Lila Cramer was once stung on the tongue by a bee and couldn't talk for several days. Florence Rundell vividly recalls the time she watched her father's store being robbed. On the other hand, Virginia Brewer has some difficulty trying to remember all that happened when she won a baby contest.

Red Cross Members Plan Program for Coming Year

The Red Cross cabinet and council met Thursday to discuss a program for the coming year. Suggestions were made on the use of Red Cross funds for student aid.

Of the five cents collected from each person in the roll call at Central, one cent goes to the national office, two cents to the inter-city council to carry on local work, and two cents stays for use here in the school.

Liberal Education Survey at Central

A survey conducted by the Educational Policies Commission to ascertain the growth of liberal education in the United States reached Central High last week. In the form of a questionnaire, the survey asked teachers to list, among other things, examples of methods of teaching which are experiences in democracy and of responsible pupil participation in school management.

The Educational Policies Commission, a group of leading educators appointed by the National Education association and the American Association of School Administrators, is a national organization far-sighted in its researches and studies. The commission was created for the purpose of building a solid base for democracy through education.

In an effort to acquaint the teachers and educators of America with the tremendous responsibilities placed upon them, the commission has published a series of three short books dealing with the functions and purposes of education in a democracy. The survey, covering nearly every high school in the country, will probably be the basis of another book.

The questionnaire asked teachers to enumerate extra-curricular activities contributing significantly to the civic growth of pupils. In looking toward the future, the survey questioned teachers concerning the study of methods of propaganda analysis and the use of radio and films in civic education.

By recording and analyzing the growth of liberal education as it is today, the commission hopes to develop it further in the effort to make the schools a better foundation for a lasting democracy.

'Kay Kyser' Knott Swings Out with Jitterbugitis

Not Kay Kyser with "come on, chilluns, let's dance," but a teacher with "that's wrong, you're wrong, everybody's wrong."

The shorthand class was getting more and more confused, all the words looked alike, and each person was flustered with more difficulty. Finally had stumbled around and was about to get the "bell," none other than Mrs. "Kay Kyser" Knott pops out with "students!" Reaction was one hundred per cent.

Maybe Kay Kyser ought to come and deck our halls with "come on, chilluns, let's answer."

Girl Reserves Present Shoes to Needlework Guild

Fifteen pairs of baby shoes were purchased by the Senior Girl Reserves, and presented to the Needlework Guild at their last meeting which was held October 9 in Room 229. It was announced that Evelyn Duvall of New York would give a talk for all Girl Reserves of Omaha on October 11 at the Y.W.C.A. The subject of the talk is "Boy-Girl Relations."

Thirty-five Girl Reserves were entertained at a Halloween party given by Miss Angeline Tauchen, co-sponsor of the club, at her home last Saturday afternoon. Miss Esther Johnson and Miss Margaret Weymuller, joint-sponsors, were present.

THEATRES

BRANDEIS — Starting Thursday, October 12: Anna Neagle in "Nurse Edith Cavell" with Edna May Oliver, George Sanders, May Robson, and Zasu Pitts. Co-feature: Joe Penner in "The Day the Bookies Wept" with Betty Grable.

OMAHA — Starting Thursday, October 12: "The Real Glory" with Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, and David Niven. Second feature: "Miracles for Sale" with Robert Young and Florence Rice.

ORPHEUM — Starting Friday, October 13: On the stage: Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra. On the screen: "The Under Pup" with Gloria Jean, Robert Cummings, and Nan Gray.

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Team Set For Game

A week of rest, and now the Eagles start the barrel rolling for the Intercity title. All of you loyal Centralites better be at the game this afternoon to help wave those Purple and White colors high. While on the subject of waving those Purple and White colors, a group of 250 girls is being organized for an all female cheering section. The girls are going to wear hats of Central's colors. Maybe the boys would look kinda cute in the hats, too. Then again, maybe not.

With no Central game last week, the number one feature of the sport-light, in our opinion as well as everybody else's around here, was the Nebraska-Minnesota duel. The Nebraska boys showed an excellent example of fight and courage, and both teams played good, clean football. Quite a bit of that fight and courage can be traced back to Central, for Burruss, Seeman, Monsky, and Muskin hall from the Purple gridiron.

This week we give you for the . . .

HALL OF FAME

One hundred and ninety-eight pounds of beef and brawn is this Leonard McDonald of boxing, football, and track fame. "Big Mac," as he is known to his fellow players, has been varsity weight man on the Purple track team for the last three years, and right end on the Central eleven for the last two years.

"Big Mac" has pulled in his greatest honors in track competition, holding down the titles of all Intercity shot put and discus thrower. This does not mean that Leonard is not just as capable as a footballer, for he is one of the league. He is one of those lads who is really good both on offense and defense, and many is the time that he has stopped an offensive rally of our opponents.

Even though boxing is not offered as a sport at Central, McDonald has earned a name for himself in the world of boxing. He entered in Golden Gloves competition last year and ended up as the third man in the heavyweight division. Third may not sound so high, but for a man who has entered in boxing competition for the first time, third is very good.

Aside from being an excellent lad to depend on under stiff competition, Leonard is one of the best sports Central has seen in a long time; and he still, as in former years, holds down the title of the easiest going fellow on the football squad.

In the past years at Central-South games, fights have raged between troublesome members of the student section of both schools. These fights sometimes reached the size of a riot, and they had to be quelled by the police. Such actions just show the poor sportsmanship of some students.

Let's be sure that nothing like this occurs this year or any other year. If something does happen, however, General Harvey and his crew will be around to calm everybody.

Overheard at the showing of the Nebraska-Minnesota football pictures at the Paxton last Tuesday: "Do we have to wait a half hour between halves?"

Confidentially, the purple parrot sounds like just a lot of squawking, but you can't expect much more from the second page.

— ED and AL
Sports Editors

Whosit?

Age: 17
Height: 5 feet 9 inches
Weight: 175
Hair: Black
Eyes: Brown
Activities: Football, track
Pet peeve: Girls that comb dandruff on you
Ambition: Hedy Lamarr
Nickname: "Pudge"
Last week's Whosit was Bob Amberson.

Central Slated To Defeat South Today

Morrison's Gridders Tip North Reserves 7-6 for Second Victory

Coming from behind, the Central reserves scored in the final quarter to defeat the North scrubs 7-6 at Fontenelle park last Thursday afternoon. The game was a seesaw battle from the start, with Central having the edge over the Vikings due to Boker's neat placement for the point after the touchdown.

North scored early in the third quarter after they recovered a blocked kick on Central's five yard line. Two more plays put the ball on the two, and then on the third down a sweeping right end run brought the score. An offside penalty against Central gave the Vikings two chances to convert after the touchdown, but Central's line charged in to block the kicks both times.

The Eagles waited until the final quarter to win the game. They opened the period with a 32 yard gain on a pass from Cimmino to Boker to North's 28 yard line. Two plays later Jack Peck delivered one of the outstanding performances of the game when he took a pass from Odoriso which had bounced into the air off the fingers of a North player. Peck was downed eight yards from the goal line. Then Cimmino threw a pass into the end zone to Odoriso for the score.

With the game tied up at 6-6, Boker came through with the extra point which proved to be the winning margin.

The Purples threatened to push across a touchdown after the first few minutes of play when Cimmino threw a long pass to Carey from North's 37 to the 15 yard line. However, North took over on their nine yard line four plays later.

Late in the final period North fumbled a punt, and Central recovered on the Vikings' two yard line. The Eagles failed to score, and with only three minutes left North put on a brilliant drive which almost netted a touchdown. They made 64 yards on two passes to Central's 23. At this point their aerial attack died down and the ball was still on the 23 when the final whistle was blown.

Both teams displayed their passing a great deal, totaling a 143 yard gain through the air as compared to an 84 yard gain by their running attack. Odoriso and Cimmino handled Central's aerial offense well. Left, game captain for Central, received excellent support from the entire Purple line.

	Central	North
First downs	5	3
Yards gained from scrimmage	39	45
Yards lost from scrimmage	22	24
Passes attempted	14	6
Passes completed	6	2
Yards gained passing	74	64
Penalties	25	20
Total yardage gained	91	85

Cheer Girls!!!

Selection of 250 girls for a new cheering section was made yesterday morning at a meeting in the auditorium. Girls selected will wear the official cap, purple with a white bow, to all games.

The new organization will be sponsored by Miss Marian Treat and Miss Lillian Hoegemeyer.

Central Grads Star at Nebraska

When will Biff Jones start sending scouts to watch the Central High football team? It seems only natural that the Cornhusker coach should keep Central in mind when he has two regulars that are ex-Central grid- ders.

On the left side of the Cornhusker end, Seeman has started both Cornhusker games and is slated to start again tomorrow. In the Minnesota game he was game-captain, and played brilliant football both on offense and defense. Seeman missed one football season two years ago because of an internal injury. He played under the Purple colors for four years.

Also on the left side of the line we have "Hub" Monsky at tackle. Honors may be given to Monsky after his outstanding play against Indiana. Monsky broke through the Hoosier line many times to smother plays.

After the Cornhusker-Minnesota game it looks as if Bob Burruss '35 will get the starting call at the pivot position. His small but solid framework backed up the Husker line and stopped thrust after thrust by the Gophers. Burruss is another four-year football man at Central.

Other first squad members at Nebraska are Leonard Muskin and Jack Nelson. Freshman candidates are all-state Ernie Weekes and Johnny Goodsell, stalwart tackle on Central's last year champions.

Girls' Tennis

Winners in the girls' fall tennis tournament as far as the third round have been announced. The girls have played in three groups—beginners, intermediate, and advanced. Semi-finalists for each group are as follows: beginners—Mary Ann Uphoff, Marilyn Hughes, Beverly Vernon, Eileen Gow, and Rita Larise; intermediate—Jeanne Trabold, Betty Trapp, Charlotte Phillips, and Carita Markel; advanced—Reda Magzamin and Lois Segal.

Play-offs will probably be completed today and next week, and announcement of the final winners will be made in next week's Register.

Follow the Teams

Creighton Prep took the lead in the Intercity league by defeating North High, 13-0, last Friday evening at Creighton stadium. Although five Jays were absent, the Prep team scored once in the second quarter, and again in the final period. The only offensive power offered by North was in the first quarter when they made two first downs in succession. Huffstutter and Erickson led the Vikings, while Wingender and Dineen were the main yard-gainers for the young Jays.

Tech High and South High battled to a 7-7 tie last Friday afternoon on the Maroons' field. The Packers scored early in the first period and threatened three times later on, but could not gain due to a stubborn Tech team. Tech's tying seven points came in the second period when Frank Conti intercepted a South High pass and ran seventy yards into play dirt. Vacanti of Tech and the South High line were the stand-outs of the game.

Fremont and Benson battled to a scoreless tie last Thursday evening at Benson High stadium. Benson was in scoring position six times, but could not muster the needed punch to score. The main reasons for the Bunnies' failure were fumbles, penalties, misdirected passes and a hard-fighting Tiger line. Benson badly outplayed the Fremont boys by outgaining them in yardage, 214 to 22.

Sioux City Central took the lead in the Missouri Valley league by giving Abraham Lincoln a 26-0 spanking at Sioux City last Friday night. Sioux City's points came in the first, second, and fourth quarters. The Abe Lynx backfield was held at bay during the whole game by a scrappy Sioux City line.

Home Team	Visitor
Central	South
Fremont	Creighton Prep
Thomas Jefferson	North

Home Team	Visitor
Tech	Benson

SEASON'S RECORDS						
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.	Pts.
Creighton Prep	3	0	0	57	18	0
Tech	1	0	1	37	6	6
CENTRAL	2	0	1	19	0	0
South	1	1	0	88	39	0
Thomas Jefferson	3	1	0	88	39	0
Abraham Lincoln	2	2	0	34	38	0
South	1	1	1	32	19	0
North	1	2	0	19	31	0
Benson	0	1	2	6	31	0

INTERCITY LEAGUE						
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.	Pts.
Creighton Prep	3	0	0	18	18	0
Tech	2	0	1	19	7	0
South	1	1	1	32	19	0
CENTRAL	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas Jefferson	0	1	0	18	33	0
Ab Lincoln	0	1	0	0	6	0
North	0	2	0	0	19	0
Benson	0	1	0	0	25	0

MISSOURI VALLEY LEAGUE						
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.	Pts.
Sioux City Central	1	0	0	26	0	0
Tech	1	0	1	13	7	0
Sioux City East	0	0	1	6	6	0
CENTRAL	0	0	1	6	6	0
South	0	0	1	7	7	0
Lincoln	0	0	0	0	0	0
Abe Lincoln	0	2	0	0	0	32

Central Has Edge Over Packers Number of Wins

Central claims a decided edge over South in victories acquired during the Packer-Eagle rivalry which dates back to 1916. Central won fourteen games and South six; three of the contests ended in a deadlock. The Eagles boast a string of six consecutive victories over their ancient rivals. From 1933-38 the Eagles were supreme.

Below is a brief resume of the Central-South games of the past six years indicating how the Eagles escaped defeat.

1933—Pat Payne raced fifty yards and received a touchdown pass as Central won over the Packers for the first time in seven years at 13-0.

1934—Payne scored two touchdowns as Central won 12-0. George Seeman starred on defense.

1935—Bill Pangle was the shining light in the Purple backfield as Central overwhelmed South 19-0. Five thousand fans witnessed the game.

1936—Johnny Hurt plunged for two touchdowns as Central won 14-0. Al Truscott's brilliant blocking and superb defensive play featured the game.

1937—A safety and a Weekes to Westering pass accounted for Central's 8-0 victory.

1938—Ernie Weekes sparked as Central came from behind to edge a valiant Packer team 18-14. Dusty Swanson blocked a punt and fell on the ball in the end zone to give Central the deciding points.

Central Opens Defense of Intercity Title Today

South Underdog as Two Teams Meet for Twenty-third Time

Central and South will revive a 22 year-old football rivalry this afternoon when the two elevens meet at Tech field in a game which will throw light on the intercity football race.

This contest marks the first title defense of the year for Central and gives promise of developing into one of the most colorful games of the season.

Although definitely out of the running for the championship, South can do a great deal toward settling the title race. By defeating Central, the Packers would practically concede the title to the undefeated Creighton Prep eleven.

Packers Seek Revenge

It will be a revenge seeking Packer team that takes the field against Central today. The boys from the South side will remember last year's game when the Eagles knocked South out of the title picture 18-14. Today the Packers are in a position to do the same to Central.

The Eagles have been installed as pre-game favorites. But as the Central-South games of the past have proved, all statistics may as well be discarded when these two elevens meet. Both teams play far on their heads, and it is the team with most fight and spirit rather than that with the superior brand of football that usually emerges victorious.

South will take the field minus two of the best backs of last year, Bill Bruckner and Perry Hajs. It was the famous Bruckner to Harris pass combination that almost turned the tide against Central last year.

Cornie Collin will again present a fine backfield. It is the vaunted South line, led by Rudy Matulka, that is the real source of worry to the Purple back of strategy. The Packer forwards held Tech to two first downs last week thus giving warning to the fleet Purple runners.

Eagle Backs Versatile

The 1939 Central team is one of the best in the school's history. Bud Parsons gives the Eagles an edge over all Intercity rivals in punting, while Hronek is regarded as the city's outstanding line plunger. Wells and Distefano are the Purple climax runners, capable of breaking away for a long run at any point of the game. Distefano, Hronek, and Parsons also make up the finest passing attack Central has had for some time.

But the main reason Central gains so much yardage, whether by passing or through the line, lies in the brilliant blocking in the backfield. Ger-

ald Christensen assumes most of the blocking duties, and "Big Red" without a doubt the outstanding blocker in Intercity competition ranking with such former Central backs as Johnny Howell and Al Truscott in this department of play.

Central Line Experienced

However, most of Central strength lies in the seven rocks of Gibralters—Westering, McDonald, Pomodoro, Chaloupka, Amberson, Woods, and Caniglia—the Eagle line. All are lettermen except Chaloupka and Woods, who are progressing rapidly.

The five veterans have lived up to advance notices. Westering, who gained all-city honors last year, and McDonald, who has improved very much, are two of the finest ends in the city. Pomodoro's play so far has proved the experts were right when they chose him for all-city honors last year.

Bob Amberson made a strong bid for all-state and all-Missouri Valley honors with his spectacular play during Central's first two games. Not that Al Caniglia is rid of his arm injury, he should be all set for a great year. Even with his handicap Al turned in some excellent work.

The probable lineups:

South	Central
Sanstedt	LE
Carnevelo	LT
Matulka	LG
Kozoil	CG
Clines	RG
Jones	RT
Hansen	RE
Brown	QB
James	LH
Mocklestrom	RH
Furst	FB

Bloody Moider

"Fight until de last mug is down boomed de General Heart-throb. At dat's just what de Central police did while de cops were at de school team, de cops was fightin' a losing battle to save de lives of Central brats.

A gang from anudder high school was infuriated when dey couldn't get in. Dey put up der dukes an' prepared to fight. Da General tooted his whistle an' cadets came from every direction. Did dey stop to shed de coats? Naw! Dey put up der dukes and started to swing. De only trouble was dat de udder guys was better fighters. Dey mowed de poor Central guys down. Dey give 'em bloody noses, black eyes, cawlflower ears busted arms, and what-not dat goes wid dem liddle scraps.

Dey was feelin' purdy proud when dey spied de General. All of dem rushed at 'im at once. It was a massacre! When de dust settled down de sight was terrible. Dere stood de General wid 'is dukes up ready to more while at 'is feet de gaing lads torn to bits. De General saved de skin and de game!

I hope youse liddle kids ain't did far cause I gotta tell youse dis squee ain't got a word of truth in it. I udder words y' been ruped.

Don't forget the . . .

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3:00 P.M.
Tech Field

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