

# Central High Players Present "Dollars to Doughnuts"

Fall Play, "Dollars to Doughnuts," Will Be Presented November 3 with Jim Green and Catherine Fitzpatrick Playing Leading Roles

On Friday, November 3, at 8 p.m., the curtain in the auditorium will rise on the Central High Players' annual fall production, this year "Dollars to Doughnuts," a farce in three acts.

If Jimmy Fidler was right when he said that during war time the theatrical world needed more and zanier comedies, then surely after Friday night the students of Central will be numbered among the most peace-loving in the world. This play has everything that makes for a clever comedy — good lines, situation, and characters who alone would make it funny.

### "Jekyll and Hyde" Life

Picture a wealthy family forced to play poor to satisfy their older daughter's idealistic suitor, only to have daughter number two arrive with her boy friend, a prince. They are forced to live on two standards at once, to

satisfy both suitors who soon discover the double life.

Jim Green is excellent as Mr. Boland, the jaded business man. Typical remark of his is, "Oh, don't worry about leisure time, Chester, you'll be washing dishes." His zany wife, who



JIM GREEN



CATHERINE FITZPATRICK

COURTESY MATSUO STUDIO

thinks "maybe George just likes to think for the pleasure of thinking," is played by Catherine Fitzpatrick.

Gordon Freyman portrays the part of George Hobbes, champion of the proletariat. Sarah Noble is the sister, Caroline, who is anxious to please George, while Natalie Porter plays the hysterically inclined Hortense. Chester, who'll "be darned if he'll do the dishes," is played by Malcolm Holloway, and that of the neighbor girl, Helen, by Midge Beasley.

### From Minister to Butler

Irving Rector, as Mr. Piggot, the minister who hopes his parishioners don't hear of this escapade, is truly ministerial, while flirtatious Aunt Flossie, aghast at being reduced to a mere housekeeper, is portrayed by Beverly Welch. Duane Carey plays Prince Sergei Danilov, who is a pro-

pective son-in-law until he decides the family to be mentally deficient.

Both Miss Frances McChesney and Miss Myrna Vance Jones say that the cast chosen is the best Central has had in several years. "We could have cast the play ten times and given creditable performances each time," said Miss McChesney after the final selections were made.

### New Stage Setting

A new set has been built for the play by the stage crew. With yellow walls and white woodwork, it is versatile enough to fulfill the requirements of either a modern or period setting.

Student tickets at fifteen cents may be purchased from salesmen. These cannot be reserved without an S. A. ticket which will be stamped. Twenty-five cents tickets for adults and those students who have no S. A. tickets are also available.

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1939

FIVE CENTS

## Journalists Attend Meet In Lincoln

All-State Rating to Register; Cohn Gets Mention in Contest

Over 500 future journalists, 47 of them from Central, registered for the twelfth Nebraska High School Press Association conference, October 20 and 21. The University of Nebraska was again host and the Student Aid rebuilding the center of all activities.

Main event Friday morning was the Sigma Delta Chi news writing contest. Julius Cohn '39 received an honorable mention. Joanna Radke of Lincoln won first place and the Fred Minder trophy for the best news writing. The remainder of the morning was taken up by round-table discussions for both printed and mimeographed papers.

### Paul Engle Speaks

After a luncheon, Paul Engle, author of "American Song," "Corn," and other books of poetry, spoke. Mr. Engle was the first writer ever to be initiated into Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists.

High point of his talk was the revelation that poetry is very little different in purpose from any other type of writing. "Poetry is just telling what you think of some event that happened during the day," he explained.

After the banquet Friday night, awards were announced for ratings in the N.H.S.P.A. critical judging contest. The Register received the highest award, an All-State rating. Benson and North papers both received first class awards.

### Chalk Talk by Oz Black

After a concert by the University of Nebraska Men's glee club, Oz Black, staff cartoonist of the Lincoln State Journal, gave an illustrated chalk talk. He told of the career of a cub reporter by such devices as a paste pot that turned into an editor, a blue pencil that turned into a copy reader, and two wheels and a flask, which represented drunken driving, that turned into a death's head. An informal dance followed.

Saturday morning was occupied by an advisers' breakfast; a lecture by W. Emerson Reck of Midland college, in charge of the N.H.S.P.A.'s critical service, on his observations as a judge; additional lectures for both types of newspapers; and a business meeting to elect new officers and select a convention city.

Miss Ruth Cross, Jackson High of Lincoln, was elected president to succeed William Hice of Fremont. Vice president is James Morrison of Holdrege and new secretary-treasurer is Lloyd Richards of Tecumseh. Lincoln was again chosen as convention city for 1940.

Saturday afternoon convention delegates saw the Nebraska-Baylor football game.

## Expression Department Buys Recording Machine for Use in Dramatic Classes

Combination Radio, Phonograph and Recording Machine Is Purchased from Fall Play Profits

New recording machines have been purchased by the expression department. The machines are a combination of a radio, a recording machine, and a phonograph which plays back the recording.

The machine will be used for making records in all the dramatic classes at the beginning of each semester. In this way they can watch for mistakes in diction, pitch, and different inflections in the pupils' voices. Another recording will then be made at the end of the semester to notice the improvements made in the student's voice in the course of one semester.

The first recording on the machine was made by Pat Carey and Ray Hofmann in the same skit which won them their trips to Hollywood. Joe Dooley, who has a lead in the Community Playhouse production, "Our Town," has also made a recording on the new machine.

Careful saving from the profits of

the last five fall plays have made this purchase possible. Orations, pamphlets, plays, and programs also have had to be taken from this fund.

Miss Myrna Jones and Miss Frances McChesney, instructors in the dramatic classes, are going to start recording in their classes as soon as possible.

Another new feature in the expression department are the new lights. The Central High Players' of 1938 voted the extra money left in the treasury for equipment needed to improve the art of acting. Several books of plays and technique of acting have been purchased with this money. Last year the Players voted a lighting system to be made. Since then Tom Porter '38 has been constructing this lighting system. It is a portable set complete with two flood and spotlights, pilot light, and switchboard. This set will be used for all plays given in the expression classes and taken out to other programs.

## Faculty Members Honor Fred Hill

In honor of Fred Hill becoming principal of Central High this August, seventy-two members of the faculty with their wives and husbands gave a picnic at Hummel park last Friday.

Miss Mary Angood's art classes decorated the paper tablecloths with Halloween designs. Jack-o-lanterns were the other decorations.

O. J. Franklin was chairman of the committee for arrangements. Other members of the committee were Miss Amanda Anderson, Miss Maybel Burns, Mrs. Grace Knott, Miss Adrian Westberg, and J. G. Schmidt.

## Latin Club Hears University Dean

Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, spoke to the Latin club Wednesday afternoon on early preparation for professional and technical schools. Dr. Poynter emphasized in his speech that any person specializing in a science should take Latin.

"Anyone who is planning to study medicine, pharmacy, or law, needs basic discipline," he stated, "and the best way to obtain this discipline is through mathematics or Latin."

Dean Poynter said that even though a person may never use these subjects after graduating, the practice gained in abstract work will help to make him a bigger success in the professional or business world.

"However," he warned, "I do not advise taking mathematics or Latin unless you know how to apply yourself, but those algebra problems and Latin verbs will prove to be a blessing to the individual who has the fortitude to 'stick to them.'"

## Music Department Chooses "Mikado"

Swanson, Place Announce Selection for Opera

The popular comic opera, "The Mikado," has been selected as the annual presentation to be given by the music department this December. Tryouts, under the supervision of Mrs. Elsie Swanson and Mrs. Regina F. Place, were held last week.

Mr. W. S. Gilbert wrote the libretto of the opera, and Sir Arthur Sullivan composed the music. "The Mikado" was first produced at the Savoy theatre in London on March 14, 1885. In July of the same year the opera was brought to the museum in Chicago.

"The Mikado" was presented once before at Central in 1932, and was the first stage presentation to be given in Central's auditorium. Mary Jane France and Kermit Hansen had the leading roles of Yum Yum and Nanki-Poo.

Last winter, Universal studio filmed "The Mikado" almost exactly as it was performed on the stage. The original cast from the D'oyly Carte production was used, with the exception of Kenny Baker who sang the role of Nanki-Poo in the movie.

## Girl Reserves Hear Visiting Nurses Speaker

At a joint meeting of the senior and junior Girl Reserves, Monday October 16, in Room 145, Grace Buresh introduced Mrs. Elsie Webster from the Visiting Nurses association, who spoke on the work of the Community Chest and the Visiting Nurses. Mrs. Webster also showed movies on the work done by these two organizations.

Meetings will now be held the first and third Monday of each month, and all Girl Reserves have been asked to watch the bulletin boards outside of Rooms 215 and 229 for special notices.

## Marie Carlberg High In City Among Young Citizen Contestants

Marie Carlberg '40 will be one of four Omaha delegates entering district competition of the Young Citizen's contest, sponsored by the American Legion and the Omaha World-Herald.

Receiving the highest rating in the intelligence and contemporary affairs division in the city contest, Marie will now compete in the district to be one of two representatives in the final state competition. Winners of the state will compete in the national contest.

Other winners in the city are Robert Lueder and Peggy Galletly of Benson, and Don DeVoe of North. In charge of the contest in the state is A. A. Reed.

## Spier, Hendricks Former Barrymores

The real Christopher Columbus had nothing on Bill Spier and Perry Hendricks, who at the tender age of seven (about ten years ago) re-enacted the story of his life.

The play, presented at the Community Playhouse, was given for the benefit of admiring parents and friends. The second grade class at Dundee school made up the cast and Bill (or Billy as he was known then) took the leading part of Christopher Columbus.

Bill says all he can remember about it is that he wore yellow silk bloomers and tore two different sets of costumes in his eagerness as an actor. Perry, who was King Ferdinand of Spain, finds the whole incident just as hazy in his mind.

These two boys, as you may have guessed, are now important seniors in our institution who are more interested in the problems in the R. O. T. C. manual. However, a revival of the old play has been suggested. What about it, Bill and Perry?

## Central Students Meet Jackie Coogan; Stage Star Entertains Negus and Carleton with Cokes

Marjorie Negus Reminds David Davis of "Donna Dean" of Washington

Marjorie Negus and Margaret Carleton, both '40, are two very lucky girls. They not only saw Jackie Coogan in "What a Life," but also had cokes with him and another member of the cast.

Since Marjorie and Margaret were sitting in the first row, they went back stage after the show was over to get autographs. Jackie obliged the girls with his autograph and also asked them to have cokes with him. David Davis, who took the part of Bill in the play, also went with them.

Marjorie and Margaret say they are "regular fellas." They were wearing sport shirts without ties, and talked constantly about Central and not about the play or themselves.

David said he had seen Boystown and thinks it is grand. He also thinks

## Three Represent Central At Ponca City Convention

"Texas" Bunn Heads Central's Crooners

Central High has discovered a Bing Crosby in its midst! Jimmy "Texas" Bunn crooned his way to first place in the talent jamboree held in the auditorium last Tuesday morning. Singing the popular "While Sails," "Texas" received unending applause. A junior, this is Jimmy's first semester at Central.

Jackie Coogan, advertised as the chief attraction, was unable to attend because of a cold, but Miss Cyrrilla Dorne, also a member of the cast of "What a Life," did the pinch-hitting.

Over \$130 was cleared to put the Student Aid Fund out of the red. An overflow auditorium witnessed the first of a new series of talent jamborees.

## Central Register Wins Highest Rating

The Central High Register again won an All-State award, the highest given by the Nebraska High School Press Association critical service, under the direction of W. Emerson Reck, in charge of publicity at Midland college, Fremont.

The Register received 805 out of a possible 1,000 points in winning the rating. Editing was singled out for especial praise although the critical service suggested that more care be used in the writing of news stories. Appearance of the paper was commended.

Two other papers, the Fremont Rustler and the Lincoln High Advocate, received All-State awards. The Benson High News and the North Star won first class ratings.

## Pilling, Carleton, Smith Tell Tales of Indians, Banquets at S. C. Rally

Miss Ruth Pilling, Margaret Carleton, and Charlotte Smith, delegates to the twelfth annual meeting of the Federation of Student Councils of the Central States, in Ponca City, Oklahoma, on October 13 and 14, returned with reports of venison banquets, pow-wows, and Indians.

Arriving in Ponca City early Friday morning, Central's delegates were met at the train and taken to the home of the student who was to be their hostess. On Friday evening there was an Indian banquet at which venison was served and an Indian princess was the guest of honor. The princess, a popular student at Ponca City Senior High school, was dressed in white doeskin and beads, and, according to Miss Pilling, was a lovely girl. After the banquet the delegates saw a football game, and after the game, they went to a pow-wow.

However, the convention attended to business as well as to enjoyment. Keith Bennett of Ponca City Senior High was convention president, Charlotte Smith was vice-president, and Ruth White of Sioux City, Iowa, was the secretary. The convention sponsor was Floyd D. Focht, of Ponca City.

When the delegates from Nebraska met, they decided that since only four Nebraska schools were represented at the convention in Ponca City, it would be well to hold a state convention of Nebraska student councils sometime this year. Mrs. Irene H. Jensen will be sponsor of the convention. The president will be from Central High school and the secretary from Lincoln.

Margaret noticed two things about Ponca City; the Indians and the school spirit. Ponca City Senior High school has two cheering sections, the "Dynamiters" for girls and the "Bombers" for boys. Before every game the two pep clubs have a parade.

The 1940 convention of the Federation of Student Councils of the Central States will be held in Sioux City, Iowa. Charlotte took charge of the nominating committee. The president of the next convention will be from Sioux City, the vice-president from Omaha Central High, and the secretary from Columbia, Missouri.

## Central Students Tour Union Pacific Machine Shops

One hundred Central High students were taken on an inspection tour of the Union Pacific machine shops yesterday afternoon.

According to Mr. Fred Hill, the students of all Omaha high schools will be taken through the shops. Buses are provided by the Union Pacific for transportation to the shops and back to the school. However, because of the convenient location of Central, students will only be taken to the shops.

An announcement of the schedule for the tours, to be taken in groups of one hundred, will be made at a later date.



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Second Page Editor: Jean Swarr
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General Adviser: Anne Savidge
Art Adviser: Mary L. Angood
Business Adviser: O. J. Franklin

Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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In Pace Requiescat

"Why, I could out-distance that rattletrap of yours any day!"

"Let's go out on Dodge and see—"

And see what? To see whether your car has faster pick-up or a little more pull on the upgrade? Or perhaps to see a ruined car and crippled bodies.

Sure, Dodge is an inviting place to race cars, so wide and smooth; and it's fun to beat the other fellow once in a while—there can't be any harm in it. Your parents are just old fogies, and didn't the patrolman tell you himself that young people's reactions were faster than adults? You can take care of any emergency that could possibly arise, and besides, those accidents you read about don't happen to people like you. . . .

Sure, it's against the law to pass a car in the third lane, but nothing will happen to you if you watch out for the police and make sure there are no cars coming the other way. And some of those red stop lights are in the silliest places, by intersections that never have any traffic! Those speed limits, of course, aren't really meant to be obeyed—they just make them that low so you'll go a little slower. Heck, everybody goes fast on Dodge. . . .

Have you ever lain in a hospital bed and listened to time tick painfully by for weeks, months? Have you ever seen beautiful girls and good-looking boys scarred and maimed after a joyride that ended in disaster? You are a potential murderer or a prospect for the undertaker when you drive recklessly. When your friends read about the accident, they just won't be able to believe it could happen to anyone they knew. J. E. S.

A Man With A Gun

ROGUE MALE
By Geoffrey Household

The man was a born sportsman. All his life he had been noted as a great marksman. If any man could have done it, he could have. But he failed, and his failure started him off on a train of events even an animal couldn't parallel.

This gentleman set out to shoot a dictator. He had no humanitarian motive at heart, at least he says he had none. All he wanted to do was to prove that it could be done. He didn't even want to kill the fellow, just get so close to him he could kill him if he wanted to. Well, he did that. The good soldiers of the dictator's nation were not particularly impressed by his tale but they were impressed by his name, so they compromised. Rather than to kill him outright or to put him in a concentration camp, they agreed to let him jump off a cliff and kill himself, of course with a little gentle persuasion from behind.

Our sportsman friend did jump off, but he didn't kill himself much to the humiliation and embarrassment of the dictator's nation. For he lit in a bog, feigned death by drowning until the executioners had gone home, and escaped to England where he lived for months in constant terror. The secret agents harrassed him constantly and in the course of the next few months he found it necessary to murder two men to preserve his own life.

Finally, though, he got out of England, and the last we hear of him he is living peacefully somewhere south, and is plotting to return to the land east or west of Poland (we may take our choice, says the author) to try again. This time he won't miss.

It is hard to tell whether to believe this story or not. It is written in the first person and that always makes a story smack of reality, but the things that happen in the book are so fantastic as to be incredible. Yet, even if it were true, this story would never appear in the papers. At most only the narrator and perhaps a dozen others would know about it. Geoffrey Household presents the story as true. We'd better let it go at that.

— John Plank

Have You Read . . .

Dictators of Destiny Good Housekeeping, October

The names of the men who control Europe today are known to everyone, but who are the women whose influence plays a part in the ruling of millions? The answer to this question with extensive proof in the four cases of Hitler, Chamberlain, Mussolini, and Stalin is given in this article and shows that a woman, the identity of whom in many instances is not known, is the advising counsel of most all men leaders.

Beyond College by Armchair Coronet, September

"It is probably true that anyone endowed with intelligence and the priceless trait of curiosity is almost sure to become educated," states Fred C. Kelley in the article "Beyond College by Armchair."

As it is up to the individual whether he becomes educated or not, Mr. Kelley feels that a true education does not necessarily mean college.

Star Bright

\* Nuncio Pomodoro

Central gazes once more upon one of its bright stars who makes his claim to fame through his prowess on the athletic field. We give you our all-city football player and state wrestling champ, Nuncio Pomodoro. It is Mrs. Pomodoro's brown-eyed boy who blocks and tackles his way through opposing teams to help Central win her city football championship.

Perhaps his ability to play the clarinet with such ease and perfection accounts for his liking the mogul of the clarinet, Artie Shaw, and his band. When Artie and the boys are nowhere to be found on the airwaves, "Nunco" will be satisfied with the sweet music of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. Along that same theme he told us that his hobby is definitely in the field of music, as he plays the clarinet, sax, and piano and enjoys them all. And everyone enjoys listening to him, too. But in spite of his present interest in music, his life ambition is to become a doctor.

Besides being active in the orchestra and band at Central, he also has his own band, and if we can get away with this free advertisement, we might say that it is plenty good, too. Being mentioned as one of the "top" young clarinetists in the country by the authors of "Downbeat," national "swing" magazine, was his greatest thrill in life thus far. But being the conscientious student he is, Nuncio has turned down offers from some of the leading bands in the country to follow his desire to become a doctor.

Our star of the week admits he has no pet peeve which is just another characteristic in his flawless personality. He says that his "ideal" girl would have to be friendly, intelligent, possess personality and be a good dancer. He admits that possibly he is asking for too much because as yet he hasn't been able to find anyone that answers that description.

With the last point in mind, he firmly stated that his only advise to the freshmen would be "keep away from women and life will be a bowl of something or other"! (He couldn't remember how the phrase went and we decided not to disillusion him.)

purple parrot

Greetings, Gates! As the missing link once said to me, quote \* \* \* unquote!

We hate to admit that this actually was produced by anyone on the staff, but here 'tis:

The rain was raining all around;
It rained on roads and streets,
On highways and on boulevards
And those in rumble seats!

We've heard of faulty excuses, but this is one of the best: A certain senior boy enters 119 to get an absence check. He hands Miss Elliot a written excuse from home (?). Miss Elliot takes the bit of paper in her hand, pauses, lifts the hand, looks at it, and seeing ink on her finger says, quote, My you did get here in a hurry! unquote.

In the good ol' days, do you remember . . .

When the dear lil' cadets occupied the first floor, and it was the joy of every little Central gal to take her daily morning walk around same floor?

When school used to consist of seven hours—well, of course, maybe an eighth every now and then?

When dancing took place in the girls' lunchroom?

When you could sleep in study halls?

When 215 wasn't in two parts?

When "Doc" Senter used to scare us to death down in the bookroom?

When Wellman was a freshman—(neither do we)?

We just received notice that our column received the international award for "corn." Gee, we didn't know that they were that technical.

Then you know there was the freshman who thought that Emily Post was a branch of the American Legion. Well, what is it?

Overheard:

Westerling: May I have the last dance with you?

Girl: You just had it.

We want to remind all youse guys and gals to show up at the game in spite of the two-day vacation this week. If as many as possible are there, we might be able to boost the team to a state championship. And while on football we think Garrotto makes a swell sports announcer, even to commercials.

The opera has been cast and we think that as long as it is to be the "Mikado" they ought to give the swing version of it. But maybe it wouldn't be such a good idea 'cause we haven't anyone who can tap dance like Bill Robinson.

That will be all for now except this:

The situation in Europe resembles a football game. That last reverse play was a peach. Everyone was watching Hitler and all the time Joe Stalin had the ball!

Cornily yours,
HUGH THE BLUE GNU

Comes Monday—
Nothing Can Be Done

On Sunday night as I crawl into bed,
Three million thought play tag in my head.

But the thought that is the biggest and always will be
Is, "Gone is the weekend. It's studies for me."

As I drop off to sleep, I remember that I

Must arise e'er the dawn has brightened the sky.

I groan, and I moan, of course all in vain.

In spite of my cries, Monday dawns just the same.

In the morn, though I sleep, I'm very aware

When daytime has come that Dad mounts the stair.

So I pull the covers way over my head,

And think what a wonderful place is my bed.

I've heard the window in Father's room squeak.

And I know Dad is coming—the stairs start to creak.

He closes my window, and I know by the gleam

That's he's turned on the light just to smother my dream . . .

He yanks off my covers, and I'm forced to arise

And to rub both fists deep into my eyes,

And then it's off to school, that torture I hate

As I wait for the weekend when I can sleep late.

— Ann Dickinson

jeune fille

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your necklace grow?
With Korn Kix, and toothpicks,
And seashells, and gold bells,
And buttons all in a row.

And if you'll pardon the plug, and excuse that last weak attempt, we'll mention with it Jean Surface, Peggy Tyler, and Barbara Claasen. Also, of course, Pat Catlin's marshmallow-prune affair, which goes so well with her big smile.

There's nothing like having a man hanging around your neck (figuratively speaking, y'know.) Have you seen B. J. Thompson's latest victim? He's a hand-carved Ubangi warrior. Keeping it right in the family, Scarlett O'Smith is the proud wearer of her aunt's lacquered nut necklace.

We've fallen into fall with quite a bang in the last week or so; Shirley Sherman's black dress coat which buttons down the front, and has a silver studded belt, adds a warm and cheerful note to these—but brisk! days. Buttoned the same way is Jean Swarr's tweed princess style coat. So very much in the swing of things is Mary Louise Protzman in her green and brown reversible with the new hood, while Betts Maenner and Alyce Boleski don delectable suede jackets of blue and tan.

In our Pea Green with Envy Dep't, we find Jane Griffith and the three piece blue suit which she designed and made herself.

Getting back to the more usual species . . . "The Rains Came," both literally and to the Orpheum, after which Marilyn Griffith, the original swish girl, purchased a natural colored, corduroy hat. And so appropriate, too—for Griffe.

Camelias to Barb Payne for turning in the performance that everyone has been predicting since she arrived in the institution and being the loveliest of Prom girls. Her military blue wool dress, made on bustle lines, and trimmed in a darker blue moss was really first place. Congrats!

1849--Gold Discovered in California
1939--Gold Unearthed in Central High

Meet Mr. John "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Wichert, Central's double threat man. He is not only an A-1 custodian but also a faithful retriever of lost, strayed or stolen articles.

Take the other day, for instance, a little girl up in the west lunch room assigned him an almost impossible object to find. Other men would have declared the task hopeless, but not John. He stuck his head into the nearest waste paper basket and proceeded to inspect each crumpled piece of paper.

By the time Mr. Wichert had started on his second waste paper basket, quite a curious crowd had gathered. "What's he looking for, a freshman?" asked one brilliant senior. "Maybe he wants to find out when Nebraska is going to have Thanksgiving," hopefully supplied another student. "He couldn't be

"The Kid" Lauds Omaha
Jackie Coogan Prefers Stage and Radio;
Says Long Hours in Movies Hardest

Football fan, movie star, chill-eater—all rolled into one . . . we give you Jackie Coogan, leading character in "What a Life," stage comedy presented last week at the Paramount theater.

"The Kid," discovered some fifteen years ago by Charlie Chaplin, one-time child actor who has continued to make good, was hard to recognize in his stage makeup. He is tall, of medium complexion, and built like a football hero.

An alumnus of Santa Clara, Coogan is an ardent football fan, and has an extensive knowledge of many schools and their standings. "Who is the best team in the country? . . . Santa Clara!"

Coogan mentioned that he and his manager, young Jim Cross, have frequent arguments over football. "Jim always roots for St. Mary's, but he's not as interested in St. Mary's as he is in kidding me."

"I have known Jackie for years," explained Cross, manager of twenty-three year old Coogan. "He and I are long time friends and I have managed him for about one year now."

Coming off the stage, Coogan asked, "Where's the best chill found in Omaha—and mulligan stew?" He is very fond of both, he related, and was so hungry after his afternoon performance that he made a bee line for his chill before removing his makeup.

"I'm really sorry about missing that meeting of yours," apologized Jackie. "My train ride Monday night about wore me out, and this cold of mine changes my voice from tenor to bass."

"Omaha is really a swell place. I have been very interested in Father Flanagan and his work and also in Creighton and its football team," said Jackie. "I hope Creighton wins all its games."

"This is my first legitimate stage work," continued Coogan. "I really like it and find it comparatively easy. Outside of radio it is the easiest type of acting I know. I find movies the hardest because of the long working hours."

Next stop in Coogan's tour will be Topeka, Kansas. He is now scheduled to work into December, and return his work again in the spring. Plans beyond that are very indefinite.

Hollywood Took Hoffman--
How About Jim Green?

Can you picture Jim Green wearing an apron and wiping dishes for a third Hedy Lamarr next year? Will Jim Green win a chance to be filmed in Hollywood? Will we find him in the kitchen of a female contest winner the day before departing to Hollywood? Will this again be the destiny of another lead of a Central play?

These questions might arise in any mind with a trend toward making predictions. "Dollars to Doughnuts" may produce a Hollywood star as "Young America" produced Ray Hoffmann, who won the Jesse Lasky "Gatewood to Hollywood" contest not long ago.

Beauties Brave
Bullys' Belittling

Word is creeping around that no young Centralite dare face her Centralover clad in a pair of those highly tabooed (whisper please) knee-lengths.

You fellas who condemn them—rivet your wandering eyes on this humble item, and yours truly will try to convince you that half-socks really aren't a menace to the feminine leg—or somepin'.

Of course, you fellows never stop to realize that this is one of the few practical fads we women have conceived. Think of warm knee-lengths at a cold, blustery football game, and consider the wind whipping around unprotected ankles. Which would you prefer at such a time—anklets or knee-lengths? Of course you would! You wouldn't like it very well if we condemned your purty striped socks, would you? On the other hand, when you wouldn't pay any attention to our complaints, you know how we gals like to please the men.

Incidentally, we've seen some mighty fine-looking knee-lengths around these halls. Bless their owners' courageous hearts and, boys, give us a chance! Don't taboo them too much until spring or so, when it gets too hot to wear the things anyhow!

Alumnotes

Ruth Lake '39 has pledged Phi Delta Psi at the University of Omaha.

Janet Thomas and Phyllis Hoffman, both '39, who are attending Lindenwood college in St. Charles, Missouri, recently went to St. Louis on a botany trip.

Milton Peterson '39 who is attending New Mexico Military Institute has just recovered from an appendectomy. After spending two weeks in the hospital, he has returned to the academy.

Bill Ure '30 now a diagnostician at Tucson, Arizona, visited Central High last week.

Bill Burkett '31 now with the Liberty Glass company in Chicago, visited Central last week.

Marjorie Rivett and Jean Christie, both '39, are now attending the University of Nebraska, and have pledged Alpha Phi sorority.



# Professor Speaks to Spanish Club

We are interested in the Spanish language because we are interested in our Pan-American neighbors. In his way Dr. Cristobal Espinosa, well known University of Omaha Professor, introduced his speech on "Importance of the Spanish language" before the Central High Spanish club members at their meeting held in room 235 last Thursday.

At this time Dr. Espinosa presented six sound reasons for studying Spanish. Each of these he proved by logical argument. They were:

1. Spanish is a language of majestic beauty.
2. Next to English, it is the most widely spoken language in the world. It is the national language of all the countries of South and Central America except Brazil.
3. Spanish literature is as rich as any in the world.
4. A study of Spanish is the best preparation for developing a "good neighbor policy" in the western hemisphere.
5. Spanish America together with the United States is the most important potential cultural, economic, and political center of the world.
6. Spain is one of the oldest cultural centers in the world.

More than 75 Spanish students attended to hear Dr. Espinosa speak in Spanish so clearly that even beginning students could understand.

Hilberta Wright and Don Panska, 49, sang a famous Spanish song for the group.

## Miss A. Anderson

### Specializes in Stamps

Teacher and philatelist; geometry and algebra. Between teaching mathematics and collecting stamps, Miss Anderson finds her time well spent.

Last Monday every cadet in the R.O.T.C. regiment took a fifteen minute test on drill and command. Cadets were required to make seventy per cent in order to pass the test.

Officers and non-commissioned officers of the regiments from Benson, Central, and North have been assisting as ushers at the Ak-Sar-Ben horse show and live stock show.

Miss Anderson, who has collected stamps for many years, is no longer at a general stamp collector. She specializes on stamps of Finland, Sweden, and the United States in order she may be able to get a complete collection from each.

## Round About Central Halls

Barbara Burns '40 was elected secretary of the Red Cross intercity council at the first meeting held at Central High.

Bill McBride '40 talked on the subject, "Things We Can Believe" at the Friday evening meeting of the Young People of the First Central Congregational church, October 15.

Virginia Nocta, Lorma Patow, Dorothy Sinton, Beverly Reed, Laura Buffcorn, and Shirley Chasen made Mrs. Grace Knott's type honor roll on October 5 and 6 for having a record of thirty or more words a minute.

Richard Newman, Selwyn Roffman, Corinne Wohlner, all '43, Frieda Leikes, Sally Gross, Pearl Sommer, '42, Gerry Bernstein, Shirlee Albert, both '41, Belle Sommer, Helene Wohlner, and Ruth Rosenstein, '40, took part in a puppet show presented at the Jewish Community center for the Beth El women's convention.

Miss Florence Power, art instructor at Central began teaching at the Slyn Memorial on Saturday, October 7. She will teach four classes—figure sketching, composition, design, and craft.

Any art student between the ages ten and eighteen with a recommendation from his art teacher may attend. The classes will be held in the craft room in the basement of the Memorial.

The new AAA Driver's Training course has three vacancies for first

# Regi-Mentos Pictures Show Former Centralite Reaching Goal

Girls, are you planning on going away to college? Would you like to join a sorority? Of course you would, and what young girl out of high school doesn't dream of doing these things.

Betty Jeanne Clark '38 was once just a student at Central. She wanted to attend Lindenwood college at St. Charles, Missouri, and hoped she might join a sorority.

Last Sunday the Omaha World-Herald devoted a page to Central's graduate and described her as a "Typical rushee in universities throughout the United States."

Betty Jeanne is pictured swimming in a swanky pool owned by one of Columbia's alumnae, having lunch with a group of five other rushees, attending a "Jelly Date," and being bombarded with arguments by two of Kappa's best rushees.

Betty Jeanne's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Hobart L. Clark, moved from 1932 South Thirty-Sixth street last summer to Columbia where Betty Jeanne is now attending school. Betty Jeanne was a member of the National Honor society, was on the Register staff, treasurer of Central Colleens, and a member of the Lininger Travel club.

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Those on duty from the military department are Sergeants Bob Knoll, Charles Monger, Guy McDonald, Leo Goldsmith, and Don Suttie; Corporals Michael Zweibel and Bob Sisteck.

Privates First Class Leo Callahan, Eddie Binder, Lewis Ford, and Bill Lambert; Privates Dick Saxon, Harlan Herman, Lorenz Hamann, Robert Belknap, Ed Siegel, Warren Howard, Tom McManus, Jack Milan, Richard Linke, Walter Mallard, Marvin Dick Svehla, Norman Rice, Charles Christian, Emery Anachor, Gayle Cooper, Bob Miller, Herbert Miller, and Dick Knudsen.

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# Jamboree and Play Boost Miss Towne's Student Aid Fund

Presiding at the meeting of the representative assembly Thursday morning during homeroom, Principal Fred Hill announced that the talent jamboree in the auditorium on October 17 earned \$131 for Miss Towne's fund. Together with the \$53 earned by "Sun-Up," presented by the Omaha Theatre Guild, Miss Towne's fund for needy students will total nearly one hundred dollars after last year's deficit has been deducted.

Mr. Hill said that this year will have several more jamborees for special purposes. The proceeds from the next two will be used to buy pictures of former Principal J. G. Masters and former dean of girls Jessie M. Towne to hang in the halls.

After stating that it takes from eight to ten hundred dollars to pay Central's football expenses for one year, Mr. Hill asked the representatives to get the reactions of their different homerooms on the question of who gets the most benefit from an activity—the students who watch or the students who participate.

Howard Barish, business manager of the fall play, announced that homeroom representatives were to sell tickets for "Dollars to Doughnuts." Barish said that there would be a prize for the student selling the most tickets.

Allan Maetier asked the representatives to announce the Press club dance to their homerooms. He said that the representatives could sell tickets to the dance if they wished to, but that they did not have to.

## ROTC Takes Over Fire Drill Control in Halls

A fire control detail under the command of Lieutenant Al Eggers has been organized among the senior cadets. The duties of the organization will be to lessen confusion and make certain of a speedy, complete evacuation of the building during a fire drill or a fire.

Upon ringing of the fire bell, the cadets will immediately take their previously assigned posts. They will keep their positions until the building is emptied, and then they will file out quickly but orderly.

There will be a detail of men on each of the three main floors. The cadets will be placed at the corners of the halls and on the stairs. The ranking officers of each hall section on the third floor will assign men to make certain that the fourth floor is quickly emptied. Runners will inspect each room in the basement.

During fire drills, there should be no distinguishing between students, cadets and teachers alike should leave the building as quickly as possible by the nearest or most available exit.

## Camera Club Hears Man From Eastman Kodak Co.

Last Wednesday night there was a meeting of the Camera club in 215. A man from the Eastman Kodak company gave an interesting story of the history of photography, together with a comparison of present day and past photography. The club will meet again in two weeks.

Asked about the famous California weather, Treco insisted it was much nicer than Nebraska weather in every way. She didn't mention rain at all.

Although Treco likes Omaha she admits one difficulty is that there isn't enough to keep one entertained. In Hollywood Treco saw several movies made and met actors and actresses, experiences that are the envy of all her Omaha friends. She misses the ocean most of all.

Treco attended a junior high school in Hollywood, but it was nothing like Central. Although Hollywood has many advantages, Treco is convinced that Omaha has a lot to offer.

## "Generals Without Buttons" Is Next French Movie

"Generals Without Buttons," which was awarded the Prix Goncourt in 1915, will be presented by L'Alliance Francaise at the Muse theatre, November 8.

This movie is based on the satirical novel, "La Guerre des Boutons," written by Louis Pergaud. The principal part of the action is carried on by children.

It is a story about the French villages of Velrans and Longeverne which have had a feud of many years' standing due to their differences about the kind of weather they want. The feud is carried on by the children who have a mimic war among themselves. A sign of victory is to send the enemy home without any buttons. When the elders attempt an understanding and the children unite in peaceful embrace, their elders start the old rain-sunshine feud all over again.

# Information Please

What do the words "Dollars to Doughnuts" mean to you? Charlotte Shafton H.R. 138—"Oh! Gee! Wait a minute, let me think."

Barbara Burns H.R. 333—"It sounds like betting to me."

Betty Carlson H.R. 120—"I thought doughnuts cost a nickel."

Mary Fustos H.R. 238—"Gosh! I don't know that they mean anything."

Patricia Pitts H.R. 132—"You can't lose—if you bet the doughnuts."

Mary Elizabeth Hughes H.R. 340—"Sounds like an awful let-down to me."

Jim Green H.R. 140—"A great number of lines, lots of work and lots of fun."

Marsa Lee Civin H.R. 139—"The fall play to be given Friday evening, November 4, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium." (Now isn't that a surprise?)

## Southern Mansion—Kenmore Virginia

Kenmore—inspiring, beautiful. The elite of Virginia coming in their coaches up the curving driveway to the front steps. General George Washington asleep on his sister's best bed with his boots on.

Speaking to the Colleens last Friday, Mrs. H. H. Smith of Fredricksburg, Virginia, told of these and many more incidents that took place on the former 861 acre estate of Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington, at Fredricksburg.

Today, only two acres of the original estate remain. The handsome brick mansion was built in 1752. It has been repaired and kept in order by donations from many citizens respecting history and the value of its preservation.

Mrs. Smith showed colored slides of the grounds surrounding Kenmore. This old palatial mansion has touched American history closely, and one still feels the colonial atmosphere which recalls memories of gracious ladies and great gentlemen entertained there.

Marie Knott, vice-president, introduced Mrs. Smith to the Colleens.

## Youngest Senior Looks Forward to Sixteenth Year

Youngest member of the June, 1940, senior class is Faye Forrest who will not be 16 until April 13. She skipped three grades in the elementary schools to get so far ahead.

Although she is not a member of any school clubs, she belongs to the Y.W.C.A., Girl Reserves, and two music clubs. She also does student control work in the library eighth hour.

"It was all surprise to me, being the youngest senior," she said. "It doesn't feel any different. I'm interested in costume designing, she hopes to study along that line at the University of Nebraska. After that, she wants to study singing at Fiske.

## Offer Photography Class

Do you want to take pictures? The Calandra Camera company, 1508 Douglas street, will offer instruction in taking and developing pictures to all interested Central High students. Classes will meet at the store on dates to be announced. Instruction will be free.

**REMEMBER!!** After dances, parties, games, dates . . .

**THE TODDLE HOUSE**  
4818 Dodge Street  
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**JACK SWANSON AND ORCHESTRA**  
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A Musical Class During the Evening of Dancing  
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BOYLES BLDG., 1805 HARNEY  
All Commercial Subjects  
Co-ed. All Year  
Day and Evening  
JA. 1565

**VAN SANT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**  
Co-Educational  
DAY OR EVENING — ALL YEAR  
All Standard Courses  
207 S. 19th — OMAHA — JA 5890

# Central Students Thrill to Tenor

Popular songs, folk songs, Negro spirituals, opera—Edward Kane, versatile young tenor from New York City, sang them all to an enthusiastic audience of Central students in the auditorium Friday, October 13.

Handicapped by a sore throat, Mr. Kane found singing difficult and was forced to drink water frequently during his performance, which despite his temporary handicap, was excellent. The performance was paid for by the music department and the student activity fund.

He was born in Wyckliffe, Kentucky and first started singing publicly in his church choir. While taking medicine at Emory university in Georgia, he became soloist for the college glee club and toured Europe and America in this capacity.

Shortly after finishing college, Mr. Kane entered the Atwater Kent competition and won its award of \$5,000 and two years study at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. Two years later he won the Young Artists' prize of \$1,000 given by the National Federation of Music clubs. Since then he has gone ahead rapidly.

His advice to ambitious youngsters, who desire to become professional singers, is to go to concerts and hear good music and to learn to play instruments. He cautions them not to strain young voices by too much singing in early years.

## Register Clears Up Genealogical Confusion

Read the Register to find out about your own family.

Fred McNutt '40, a distant cousin of Paul V. McNutt, possible presidential candidate, didn't know of any relationship when interviewed on the subject. However, his father said that although they don't claim any relationship, it is there.

Long, long ago, the McNutt family came to Nova Scotia and a hundred years ago separated. Part of the family moved to Maine while the other part went to Indiana.

During this transition they even changed political parties. Paul V. McNutt is a Democrat and the McNutt family of Omaha is Republican.

relationship is distant and a little complicated, but Fred may find his family name going down in the annals of history and be proud he is a relation, however distant.

## Central's Library Contains Many Non-Fiction Books

Central's library is indeed up-to-date. Out of a list of current, widely read non-fiction books published in Reader's Digest, rated as one of the top magazines of its type, the library contained almost half.

Even students who ordinarily don't read modern non-fiction should take advantage of such an excellent list of books. With the help of the Pay Collection, other books which receive the recommendations of the best reviewers are added to the shelves of the library.

Some of the books on the list, which are in the journalism section, are "Inside Asia" by John Gunther, "Days of Our Years," by Pierre von Passen, and "With Malice Toward All" by Irving Tressler. "Wind, Sand, and Stars" by Antoine de Saint Exupery is in the Pay Collection.

**MUSIC BOX**  
19th and Capitol  
Let's Go Dancing . . .  
... with ...  
**LEE DIXON**  
and his SOUTHERN ORCHESTRA  
Thursday Night  
Ladies 25c Gentlemen 35c  
Before 9:15  
40c after 9:15

**THEATRES**  
BRANDEIS — Starting Thursday, October 26: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" with Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Claude Rains, and Edward Arnold. Second feature: "Behind Prison Gates" with Brian Donlevy, Jacqueline Wells.  
OMAHA — Starting Thursday, October 26: "Thunder Afloat" with Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, and Virginia Gray. Second feature: "Quick Millions" with the Jones Family.  
ORPHEUM — Starting Friday, October 27: "Dancing Co-ed" with Lana Turner, Richard Carlson, and Artie Shaw and his orchestra. Second feature: "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" with Basil Rathbone, Ida Lupino, and Alan Marshall.

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Ballroom, Tap, Ballet, Acrobatic  
Professional Routines — Class or Private  
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**EDWARD H. FISH**  
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Studio of the Dance  
Enroll NOW for Ballroom Classes  
High School Group 7 P.M. Friday  
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Skate to the mighty  
**ORGAN MUSIC**  
HIGH SCHOOL NIGHTS  
Wednesday and Friday Nights  
25c with S.A. Tickets  
**SUNDAY MATINEE**  
2 to 5 . . . 20c  
MASQUERADE HALLOWEEN FROLIC  
Tuesday, October 31, 1939  
Free prizes and fun!



# Gridders To Oppose Abe Lynx

### Council Bluffs Boys Will Play Host to Central Friday Evening at 7:30

Riding on the crest of an undefeated wave, Central will begin the last half of the season campaign Friday night in Council Bluffs against Abraham Lincoln. The game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will have an important bearing upon the Intercity race, as a defeat for the Eagles would smash their chances for a co-championship with the unbeaten Creighton Prep Bluejays.

Despite their early season loss to Tech, Central's victim last Saturday, the Lynx will present a formidable barrier to Central's title aspirations. A perennially tough foe, the Iowans last year gave the Purples a hard scrap before being edged out, 13-12.

Last week the scrappy Lynx, underdogs in their game with Thomas Jefferson, pulled a surprise by tying the strong Tee Jay crew, 6-6.

The star for A. L. was Tom Capel, whose shift from end to halfback was a smart move on the part of Coach Roy Lawson. The ex-wingman has taken to his new spot like a duck to water and has displayed ability on both offense and defense. Other Lynx stars are Capel's brother, Bob; Quarterback Reggio; and Oyster, lineman and back.

If the Eagles get by the Lynx, a share of the city loop honors is almost certain. Only Omaha foes remaining are the weak North and Benson teams, neither of whom has yet entered the victory column in local competition. Prep, on the other hand, is expected to triumph in its remaining city games. Prep and Central do not meet on the gridiron, so a co-championship is the most either team can expect if it ends the local campaign undefeated.

Probable lineups for the A. L. game

Westering	LE	Zimmerman
Pomodoro	LT	Jones
Woods	LG	Oyster
Caniglia	C	W. Miller
Amberson	RG	Dinovo
Chaloupka	RT	H. Anderson
McDonald	RE	Kauffman
Parsons	QB	Reggio
L. Wells	LH	Ross
Christensen	RH	T. Capel
Hronek	FB	B. Capel

On Friday night, November 3, the Eagles will engage the North Vikings at Benson. Again the favorite, Central must guard against over-confidence, for, despite their losses to Prep and Tech, the Norsemen are capable of springing an upset. Thus far inexperienced players and injuries have been a hindrance to North, although Lloyd Huffstutter, burly fullback, Erickson, and Brown have turned in good performances.

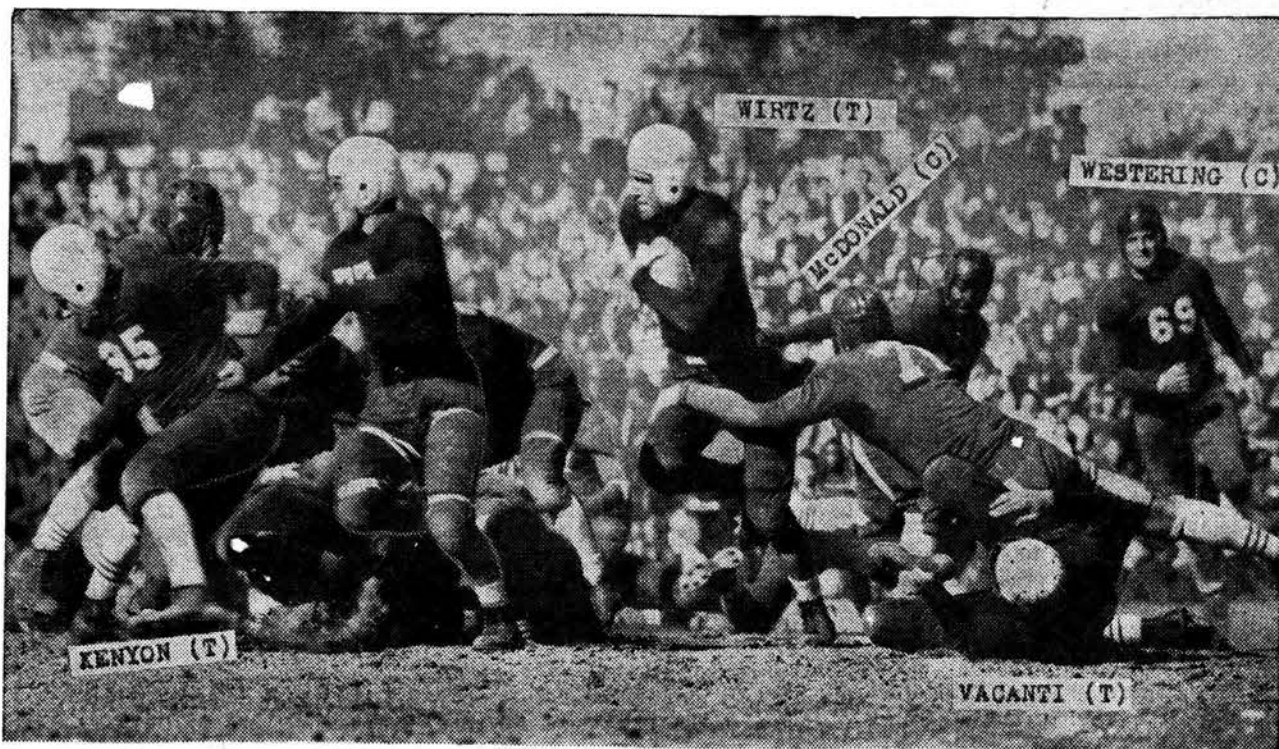
Last year the Eagles, led by the great Ernie Weekes, romped through a muddy Tech field to crush the Vikings, 47-0. However, the all-state back has since graduated, and the Eagles will not have chances of gaining another such overwhelming victory.

## Whosit?

Age: 18  
Height: 5 feet 10 1/2 inches  
Weight: 164  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Not brown and not black  
Favorite song: "Over the Rainbow"  
Fitting song: "You're An Old Meanie"  
Pet peeve: Girls who wear sloppy anklets  
Activities: Football and track  
Nickname: "Gerry"  
Last week's Whosit was Frank Hronek.

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# Big Mac Ties Up Traffic



Blockers had apparently cleared the way for Larry Wirtz, spark plug of the Maroon attack, but Leonard MacDonald, big Purple end, reached across blockers to get him.

— Courtesy of World-Herald

# Dick Richards Victor in Fall Tennis Tourney

### Champion Trounces Bob Fromkin 6-1, 6-0 In Playoff at Dewey

Displaying a brilliant cross-court game, Dick Richards captured the championship in the fall tennis tournament by smashing Bobby Fromkin, 6-1, 6-0, at Dewey park Tuesday, October 17. The finals had been postponed twice because of inclement weather and adverse playing conditions.

The Missouri Valley singles title holder played invincibly as he rallied in game after game to literally sweep Fromkin off the court. Fromkin was using his backhand to advantage, but Richards, strong in all phases of the game, was playing brilliantly and faultlessly.

Fromkin started strongly, but Richards employed a cross-court attack that Fromkin could not pierce. Fromkin would drop a shot over the net and Richards would then slam the ball across the court to catch Fromkin completely out of position.

Seeded first in the tourney, Richards now maintains the position of Central's No. 1 tennis player. Fromkin had been seeded fourth. Both Allan Granfield, seeded second, and Bryant Pillsbury, seeded third, were eliminated by default.

A. R. Morrison, tennis coach, conducted the tourney in order to line up a team to represent the school in tennis competition next spring.

# Fifty Girls Report For Volleyball Play

Fifty girls have turned out for the volleyball games held after school in the gym. Tournament games start this week, with the following girls chosen as captains: Linda Colley, 10B team; Barbara Cook, 9B team; Myrlee Holler, 9B team; Reeda Magzamin, 9A team; Ann Wiesman, 12A team; and Jeanne Wimberly, 12A team.

# G.A.A. Plans Hike

Plans for a hike and treasure hunt, to be held today at Elmwood park, were made at a G.A.A. meeting in the gym Tuesday, October 17. The business meeting was preceded by a short program.

CENTRAL VS. A. L.  
Friday . . . 7:30 P.M.  
A. L. FIELD

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LOWEST RENTAL RATES and EASY TERMS  
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# Eagles Start March Toward City Title With 12-0 Victory Over South

Central began a march toward its third consecutive Intercity conference title by defeating a stubborn South eleven 12-0 at Tech Friday afternoon, October 13. Approximately five thousand fans looked on as the Eagle line completely handcuffed the South offense, while the Purples capitalized on a blocked punt and a fumble to score in the second and fourth periods.

**Eagle Runners Checked**  
Except for a brief moment of glory when Hronek ripped the middle of the South line and broke away for 22 yards, the vaunted Purple running attack was also held in check. "Wild Bull" and Phillips were the only consistent ground gainers Central could produce, accounting for all but nine of the Eagles' 75 yards gained rushing.

Stopped on the ground, the Eagles took to the air to set up the first Central touchdown. Distefano rifled a pass to Parsons for nineteen yards to the Packer 15. Another pass, Hronek to Westering, was completed on the seven, but Hank fumbled and South recovered.

# Abraham Lincoln Holds Sec. Team To Scoreless Tie

Coach Morrison's scrubs missed the opportunity of going into a tie for first place in the Intercity race when they battled Abraham Lincoln to a scoreless tie last Thursday at the Lynx home grounds.

Central monopolized the play during the first period, not allowing the Iowans to move past the 50. However, in the second quarter, Abraham Lincoln got their offense rolling. Starting on their own 20, the Lynx moved steadily, and on an 18 yard run followed by a long pass they were on Central's 35. The whistle marking the end of the half stopped the advance.

The Lynx held Central in check during the third period. They closed the quarter with a 14 yard run to the Purples' 29. In the fourth quarter A. L. marched to the 15 where, after a 10 yard loss, Jack Peck intercepted a pass on the nine. Cimino was knocked out making a hard tackle and left the game. The Eagles moved down the field on an inspired aerial attack, but the Lynx took possession of the ball on downs on their 36 and made 11 yards on the final play.

Mann and Boker were the boys who were holding on the line. The passing department again sparkled with Cimino, Carey, and Odorisio sharing the credit for 10 completed passes out of 14 attempts.

Central got its first big break when McDonald recovered a South fumble on the Packer 21. Then Frank Hronek, who did Herculean work in backing up the line, completed a 17 yard pass to Westering. Two line bucks placed the ball on the two, then Wells spun over for a touchdown, behind beautiful blocking.

**South Punt Blocked**  
Late in the fourth period Chaloupka crashed through the South line and blocked Furst's punt on the 45. The ball bounded crazily toward South's thirty where Hank Westering, who performed brilliantly after a late start this season, scooped up the ball and raced for a touchdown.

Both teams presented a fine defense with the Eagle linemen out-charging the Packer forwards. Pomodoro, Amberson, Westering, Caniglia, and Hronek stood out on defense.

Bud Parsons gave Central a decided advantage in punting, sending several kicks well over 50 yards. The 145 pound quarterback also shows promise of developing into a valuable signal caller.

# Purple Reserves Tie Tech Scrubs

The Purples reserves battled Tech, last year's champions, to a scoreless tie a week ago last Thursday at Tech field. Both teams were close to a touchdown on several occasions, but neither could push the pigskin across the goal line.

The first quarter ended without any scoring threats. In the second quarter Odorisio started a touchdown drive when he intercepted a pass on Tech's 25, and ran the ball to the seven yard line, where he was thrown out of bounds. An offside penalty moved the ball back to the 12. Three more plays gained seven yards, and with less than two minutes left in the half Jack Peck put on a one-man show, making a first down in three center smashes. Another fumble ended the short-lived rally.

The Eagles opened the final period with a barrage of passes. Odorisio passed to Minarik for 15 yards to Tech's 40. Then Ferryman took a pass from Cimino which had bounced off the fingertips of Minarik.

# Central Edges Tech 7-0 on Hronek-Westering Pass

### Purples Break Loose In Fourth Quarter For Only Touchdown

By Milt Guss

Six thousand hysterical fans left Tech stadium Saturday afternoon, rubbing their eyes in amazement, almost doubting what they had just seen. For three quarters they witnessed a light Tech line outcharge the highly touted Eagle forwards while the Purple offense was held to a standstill. Then the six thousand were literally paralyzed as Central struck suddenly and swiftly to eke out a 7-0 victory.

**Eagles Overconfident**  
The alert Maroons surprised by outplaying and outfighting the overconfident Eagles for three periods. Tech carried the brunt of the offensive during the first half with a drive to the Eagle twenty where Vacanti missed a field goal.

Tech threatened again in the third period, driving from the Maroon 28 to one foot short of a touchdown. Conti's running and Vacanti's passing sparked the march.

**Hronek Makes Headway**  
Only driving Frank Hronek could make any headway against the stubborn Tech defense during the first three quarters. Once in the first period he broke away for 16 yards, and again in the third, although hampered by poor blocking, he gained consistently.

A rejuvenated Purple lineup took the field the last quarter. Hronek, on whose broad shoulders squarely rests the responsibility for Saturday's victory, suddenly caught fire and battered his way through Tech's line as if it was paper. Phillips also turned in a neat running job.

**Pass Play Scores**  
However, it was not power but a deceptive pass play that scored for Central. With the ball on Central's 46, Bud Parsons, the coolest field general Central has had for some time, called number 77 pass play.

The alert Parsons caught the snapback from center and skirted wide around right end. Two yards in front of the line of scrimmage, he lateraled to H. that "certain girl" midway was drawn in. Hronek heaved a long pass to Westering, who stood in the clear on Tech's twenty and raced for a touchdown.

# Players' Averages

Hronek is the leading Purple ground gainer, accounting for over half of Central's yardage through the line in the four games played thus far. Frank boasts 220 yards from scrimmage, and Phillips ranks second with 91. Phillips tops the list in the average gain per try with 5.1 yards in 18 attempts. Hronek is next, averaging 4 yards in 55 attempts.

Player	Times	Yards	Avg.
Phillips	18	91	5.1
Hronek	55	220	4
Fancullo	6	24	4
Wells	22	68	3.1
Distefano	9	15	1.7
Parsons	11	11	1

With the ball 23 yards from the goal line, Tech intercepted a short pass, and brought the pigskin to the 31. A long run combined with a lateral put the ball on the 13. The Purples took over on downs on the four, and Peck ran to the 17 after receiving a short pass from Odorisio. In the last minute of play Tech intercepted a pass on the 25. They were on Central's 16 as the game ended.

Ferryman, Peck, Mann, and Minarik were tops defensively, while the Cimino-Odorisio passing attack functioned as well as usual, completing three passes out of nine. Odorisio's 61 yard punt in the first quarter was the feature of the game.

Central's line alternated between good and poor football. Despite the fact that they outweighed the opposing linemen from 10-15 pounds per man, there were times when the Purple forwards were at the mercy of Tech. Central's line looked good in repulsing a touchdown thrust in the third period. Hronek, Phillips, Christensen, and Parsons worked best as a unit against Tech and will probably start next week.

CENTRAL	Pos.	TECH
Westering	LE	Wells
Pomodoro	LT	Hronek
Woods	LG	Phillips
Caniglia	C	Christensen
Amberson	RG	Parsons
Chaloupka	RT	Reggio
McDonald	RE	Vacanti
Parsons	QB	Conti
L. Wells	LH	Hronek
Christensen	RH	Phillips
Hronek	FB	Parsons
CENTRAL		TECH
	0	0
TECH	0	0

Scoring: Touchdown, Westering. Extra point—Westering, pass from Hronek. Substitutions: Central—Distefano, Campbell, Phillips, O'Brien, Fancullo, T. Wells, Tech—Simmons, Jones, Rutledge, Carlson, St. Referre—Eddie Hickey, Creighton, L. Hickey, Bill Layland, Simpson. Head Linesman—H. Noerlinger, Fremont.

First downs	9
Yards gained rushing	169
Passes attempted	2
Passes completed	2
Passes intercepted	0
Yards gained, passes	67
Penalties, yards	63

# Ex-Centralite Plays Football At Famous U.S.

Another ex-Central griddler, Bob Robertson, is carrying on his football career at Southern California. Central football followers remember him as the boy who drove over the touchdowns that enabled Central to beat Tech, 12-0, for the first time in seventeen years.

While a sophomore, Robertson transferred from Norfolk High school to Central, and finished his high school career at Central in '35. In two and one-half years at Central, Bob played two years of football, basketball, and three seasons of basketball.

In the Southern California-Illinois game last Saturday afternoon, Robertson was one of the chief reasons that the Trojans won 26-0. On one occasion he set up the pins by taking a pass thirty-nine yards into scoring position. He was also one of the stars on the defense of the Trojans. This is his third year at Southern California.

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