CENTRAL HE REGISTER

Vol. LIV. No. 7.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939

FIVE CENTS

Opera Progresses Toward Opening

After Many Years Oh Me! Oh My! Former 'Mikado' Cast Together

Mary Jane France, Kermit Hansen, Ed Clark Now Working in This City

Will history repeat itself? What will Virginia Slabaugh, John Plank, and Bill McBride be doing in 1946? Seven years ago the Central High

usic department presented "The likado" for the first time. Two freshen, Mary Jane France and Kermit ansen, sang the roles of Yum Yum d Nanki-Poo. Also in the cast was ward Clark, a senior, who took part of Ko-Ko and was encored times for the song "The Flowers hat Bloom in the Spring."

rst Reunion of Cast

light operas have been given in auditorium since then, but this the year that "The Mikado" is g repeated, is the first year that three members of the 1932 cast e been in Omaha together.

Since her graduation in 1935 and post-graduate course which she k in 1936, Mary Jane has been orking at the United States Nationbank. Besides her office work, Mary e continues to sing, with Jack anson's orchestra and also as one the three maids in "Three Maids Their Mike," heard over WOW.

nsen on Radio

After graduating -from Central gh school in 1935, Kermit Hansen ended the University of Nebraska four years. While at the univerhe was a member of the Lincoln hedral choir for four years and istant director for two. Since Aust. Hansen has been on the KOWH iff, announcing, singing, and writhis own program, "Dear Diary." Edward Clark was the leading inderer of this trio. Graduating in 32, he went one year to Omaha unirsity and three years to the Univerof Chicago where he obtained his helor's degree. After spending two ars at Columbia university getting master's degree, Clark taught one ar at a boys' school in Milwaukee. year he has returned to Omaha is teaching English at Benson

urvey Completed of 39 Graduating Class

niversities Claim 279; Il but Five Contacted

rs. Dorothy Archer, Miss Helen Mcinnis, and Principal Fred Hill have ompleted a survey of the 1939 gradtes of Central High school.

Two hundred and eighty-eight embers of the graduating class, or 3 per cent, are attending some shool. The University of Omaha has laimed 102 of the group; the Uniersity of Nebraska, 57; Creighton niversity, 19; other colleges and uniersities, 91; and business colleges, 2. Six are taking post graduate ourses at Central and one at Technical High school.

Eighty-two members of the 1939 ass have obtained work, either hrough personal application, friends relatives, Central High school, or 18 Nebraska State Employment

Only sixty graduates are not workng or attending school. Of these, 38 e at home, 19 are looking for work, are visiting in other cities, and hree have been married.

Only five graduates could not be ontacted.

Register Staff Attends Pinner; Mactier Speaks

ingteen members of the Register aff and Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalm adviser, attended a dinner at the egis hotel Wednesday night. Allan actier, managing editor, spoke on s trip to the National Scholastic ress association convention in Chi-

igo last week-end. These dinners, at which discusons on writing and make-up are ield, will be hald monthly.

Report Cards Out

Tuesday, November 14, 1939, was just another day to the rest of these United States of America. To the students of Central High school, however, it was a very important occasion—the issuing of report cards.

"How did ja do? I did terrible." "Wow, what'll your folks say?" "Well, you can stand a cut in allowance anyway." From the groans in the halls of this venerable institution, one would think nothing but D's appeared on cards. Yet, for all the groans, the number of A's and B's was astounding.

Speaking of grades, one teacher pointed out that one can always know what a student has on his card by the way he prefaces his remarks. If he says "She gave me . . ." the student has a C or D. If he says, "I received . ." his grade is A or B.

Cards have now been taken home, signed, and along with discussions of "What did you get?" put away till January and the end of the semester. Don't worry till then, students. Save up and have one grand and glorious 'Worry, worry, wor-r-r-ry.

Science Movie **Depicts Progress**

Commentary by Lowell Thomas Explains Film

"Frontiers of Science," with commentary by Lowell Thomas, gave students and faculty members of Central an accurate picture of frontions of research that have taken the place of geographic frontiers. The picture was shown Thursday morning in the

The research laboratory has taken the place of "the wide open spaces," but vocational opportunities are greater than ever. Airplane propellers from sour milk, rubber from soy beans, and even chocolate candy from coal are but a few synthetics that have already been discovered.

Lowell Thomas, well known commentator, appears in the picture. He

The picture was shown through the courtesy of the General Motors Acceptance corporation, with Paul Van Valkenburgh of the local branch supplying the equipment for the projection of the film.

Students Make Red Cross **And Fall Play Posters**

Red Cross posters made by Florence Rundell, Maxine McCaffery, Adeline Loeck, and Elaine Weiss have been put on display in several downtown

Shirley Sims, Norma Pellisero, and Carol Lutcavish designed posters for the fall play, "Dollars to Doughnuts."

Chief Justice Simmons Speaks at Armistice Day Mass Meeting

District Judge John W. Yeager Talks to Freshmen on Same Occasion; Reynolds Presides

"This America of ours will be yours in future years. In your hands, in your determination, lies the answer to this question: Will our government of the people, by the people, and for the people continue on this earth?"

With this statement Judge Robert G. Simmons, chief justice of the Nebraska supreme court, challenged American youth at a Central assembly held last Friday, November 10, in the auditorium. The assembly was presented in recognition of Armistice day, and was sponsored by the American Legion.

Sam Reynolds, a Central alumnus and past commander of the American Legion, presided. At his suggestion, after the colors had been presented. the audience stood for a moment in reverent silence. Then Bill McBride recited John McCrae's immortal poem, "In Flanders Field," and Kermit Hansen '35 sang "My Buddy."

Mr. Reynolds introduced Judge Simmons whose speech stressed the future duties of America's youth. Following the address, Mr. Hansen led the student body in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." When the first verse had ended, "Taps" rang out over the audience.

At a freshman assembly held at the same time in Room 145, Walter Byrne, w ector on the metropolitan Utilities board, introduced District Judge John W. Yeager, member of the Eighty-eighth division in France.

"We are not here to celebrate deeds of valor, nor are we here to celebrate the victory of great battles; but we are here to celebrate the peace that has come, and I hope will continue to come," declared the

Virgil Haggart, attorney and member of the American Legion program committee, planned the program for both assemblies.

Virginia Slabaugh Sings At Milk-Cap Banquet

Virginia Slabaugh, who has the lead in the opera, The Mikado, to be presented by the music department December 7, 8, and 9, was the soloist at the National Milk-cap Banquet held in Kansas City November 11.

"It was all very exciting, and I had a wonderful time. Only I'm wondering how I came to be called, since I still don't know who suggested me," says Virginia. Those who have heard the opera rehearsals know that Virginia needs no other recommendation than her lovely voice.

The banquet was held at Hotel Bellereve in Kansas City.

Dillinger Put to Shame

Hamlet's Uncle Grade A Public Enemy; Twentieth Century Criminals Pikers

Every once in a while nowadays you hear people kicking about so many crimes being committeed all over the country. Well, maybe they have a kick coming, but things either aren't as bad as they were in that duck Shakespeare's time or else there's a lot of stuff that doesn't get into the newspapers.

Why, in the days when that guy was walking around loose writing plays and in other ways wasting his time, murders were committed by the keg. Take this prince, Hamelt, for instance. His dad gets killed by Ham's two-faced uncle, who afterwards takes the throne and marries the old queen; and she's some babe.

Things are going along fine till the old king's ghost ups and tips off Ham about the murder. Well, Ham likes the ghost okay, but he wants to be sure about it all before he does anything rash; so he stages a vaudeville or play or something that acts out a murder just like the one the

ghost told about. The king doesn't like the play very well 'cause it makes him feel bad about killing his own brother; so he gets up and walks out. Well, this convinces Ham, jr., that his uncle has killed Ham, sr., and he gets pretty mad about it.

Things start getting rough. Polonius, who is the father of Ham's girl, gets killed by mistake, and Ham has to run away. Ophelia, that's Ham's girl, get all het up about losing her father and getting jilted and all; so she goes crazy and kills herself. Then there's a big fuss at the end in which Oph's brother, Laertes, the king, the queen, and Ham him- Honoring Mrs. Thelma Stenlund, self all kick the bucket; and they have to get a brand new king named Fortinbras.

The story ends there, and there's no telling what happens after that. But in a pretty short time they've established a darned low mortality rate by crime alone; so maybe Uncle Sammy isn't so bad after all. Anyway we're not griping.

Crew Constructs Oriental Garden For Comic Opera

Rustic Bridge, Temple Have Place in Elaborate Scenery of 'Mikado'

Stage settings for the two acts of "The Mikado" were nearing completion this week, designed, constructed, and decorated by the student stage crew under the direction of Frank M. Rice. The Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera will be presented by the music department December 7, 8,

The first act takes place in a beautiful Japanese garden which is enclosed by a stone wall. Against a sky blue backdrop a fan-shaped Japanese bridge carries an elevated stone pathway over a brook. Wide steps from a small red temple gate lead from the path to the stage level. Graceful trees hem in the garden where colorful Japanese choruses throng.

Portray Castle Cortyard

The courtyard of the palace of the great Mikado is the scene of the second act. A wall of the magnificent dwelling forms one part of the set, and is painted in wide horizontal stripes of soft contrasting colors. An elevated runway enters from the palace; weird Japanese figures silhouetted in black against vivid red lights make startling panels. Trellises entwined with flowers finish the quaint Japanese scene.

Although the stage crew has taken many Officestions from the motion picture version of "The Mikado," the designs and decorations are all their own work. They have built the sets from plain lumber and have worked out their own coloring schemes. Oscar Lieben, who is costuming the opera, has also given many helpful suggestions.

Freshman Stage Electrician

Student stage director of the opera is George Kieser, assisted by Walter Hammond and Bob Buchanan. Bob Freshman is student electrician, assisted by Bob Beck, Burton Howard, and Don O'Brien. Faculty stage manager is Frank M. Rice.

Members of the stage crew are Oscar Beasley, Jack Borghoff, Edward Cahill, Leon Gaskill, Ray Helaney, Andrew Higham, Darwin Marcus, Dean Morrill, Jack Mynatt, Dale Paterno, John Sibbernson, and Nuncio Vaccaro.

Opera Characters Have Odd Names

How would you like to have your name fit your character? You'd rather not? Well, that is the case of the leads in the opera "The Mikado"; every names describes in a word the character who owns it.

Yum-Yum, of course, is the luscious Japanese beauty who looks good enough to eat. Peep-Bo and Pitti-Sing are youthful schoolmates of Yum-Yum, petite and coy as their names.

Ko Ko, the timid Lord High Executioner, is a sweet, milky sort of person just like cocoa. Katisha is an old cat who spits and growls and scratches.

Pooh-Bah is the most expressive of all the characters names. A "retailer of state secrets at a low figure." he is forever exclaiming "Pooh!" or "Bah!" at insinuations against his family pride. Two noble lords of Titipu are Go-To and Pish-Tush; were names ever more expressive?

Faculty Gives Tea For Summer Brides

formerly Thelma Moss, and Mrs. Dorothy Moucka, Dorothy Anderson before her recent marriage, the faculty gave a tea Friday after school in Room 38.

The table was decorated with white chrysanthemums and white candles. Miss Jessie M. Towne poured. Miss Adrain Vestberg was chairman of the comn ttee on arrangements.

headline highlights

- STUDENT COUNCIL announces plans for election of officers, and immediately campaigning begins. See page 1
- MACTIER RETURNS from National Scholastic Press convention in Chicago with stories of journalism progress and Central alumni.
- PURPLE ELEVEN must defeat Benson Bunnies before laying claim to third intercity football crown.
- EDITORIALS HOLD interest for entire student body as editor asks for good conduct and outstanding scholar-See page 2
- CENTRAL STAR is football playing Frank Hronek who shines for outstanding playing in every game. See page 2 • MUSIC DEPARTMENT prepares for curtain opening the
- annual production, "The Mikado." PROPAGANDA ANALYSIS SURVEY lists books included
- See page 3 in the journalism and main libraries. LOSS TO LINCOLN erases Eagles' hopes for share in myth-
- ical state football championship. CHIEF JUSTICE SIMMONS and District Judge Yeager speak to Central students in commemoration of Armistice.
- EXPERTS TELL all about table-tennis in exclusive Register See page 2
- S. A. TICKET PERCENTAGE figures reveal Mrs. Engle's homeroom leads with 102 per cent. See page 3

Students to Elect Officers In School-Wide Election

Many File Petitions for Place on Ballot in First Student Government Plan at Central High School

Central students were assured a taste of politics as plans for the election of student council officers were announced this week. Candidates began immediate campaigns, and indications are that several slates have already been formed.

Any students who apply for petitions and are declared eligible for school officers by the student council and Principal Fred Hill will be candidates in the coming school-wide election.

Latin Club Feasts On Italian Foods

Program of Annual Banquet Includes Play and Songs

Central's Latin club will hold its annual banquet in the south dining room of the Regis hotel, Thursday, November 23, at 6 p.m. The dinner will consist chiefly of Italian foods and will be prepared by an Italian

At the banquet, several Latin students will give the play "Vacuum," which they gave at the State Teachers' convention. The play concerns the eternal triangle of the husband, the wife, and the other man. The dialogue is in Latin, but consists of such Latin expressions as "e pluribus unum," and "tempus fugit," common enough to be found in the daily

Parts in the play will be taken by Walter Mailand, as the husband, Howard Johnson, as the other man, and Jean Kolezar, as the wife. Richard Creedon and Coraleone Kidd will play the parts of the two servants, and Marilyn Manske, Juanita Faulkenberry, and Dorothy Schwartz will impersonate the three fates.

Also on the program will be a dialogue in Latin between a master, played by John Phillips, and his_servant, played by Morton Gilinsky. Several Latin songs will also be sung, as the main theme of the program is to show the connection between the Latin and the Italian language.

French Club Holds After-Dinner Dance

L'Alliance Française will sponsor an after-dinner dance at Brownell Hall Monday, November 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening.

Each person will be given a tag at the door to help the dancers get acquainted. Refreshments will be

Miss Marguerite Wickenden, principal of Brownell Hall, and Miss Bess Bozell, sponsor of the French club at Central, will be in charge and have appointed student committees to assist them.

Bob Freshman's recordings will furnish the music. Admission will be by Alliance tickets.

Mrs. Irene Jensen states, "Al-Mrs. Irene Jensen though the petitions are thing in, the number is not nearly enough. We want to interest the students in the school and impress upon them the work that can be done by an effectively organized council and group of officers.'

Four to Be Elected

If a member of the student council or representative assembly is elected as an officer, his place will be filled by election in order to keep the number of those bodies constant. The four officers will be added to the twenty students who now make up the coun-

After the election the president will preside over mass meetings and student council meetings. The vice president will be in charge of representative meetings which will take place every Monday morning in Room 215 for the rest of the semester.

The secretary will take notes at both the council and representative meetings. Working with O. J. Franklin, in charge of ticket sales, will be the treasurer. Later a parliamentarian who is acquainted with school laws and customs will be appointed.

Girl Cheer Leaders?

Several school questions will be voted on at the time of the election. Students are to decide whether Central will or will not have girl cheerleaders. The debate squad which takes part in inter-school competition has asked for some form of recognition. This form will also be determined by the vote.

Because of the lack of time, homeroom representatives hope to get longer homerooms in which to report to the students the problems discussed at the representative meetings.

The representatives and their alternates, who must also attend every meeting, should be given time to speak by the homeroom teachers.

A few of the prospective candidates who have taken out peptitions are Geraldine Anderson, Dorothy Burton, Duane Carey, Ann Dickinson, Jim Green, Eugene Haugse, Malcom Halloway, Bill Jensen, Bill Parr, Rose Rottner, Charlotte Smith, and Stanley Yergey.

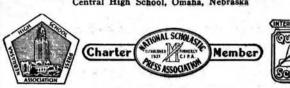
Three Girls Make Honor Roll in Type III Class

Three girls made the honor roll in Miss Marguerette Burke's Type III class sixth hour during the week of October 23. They are Dorothy Herzberg, 31 words a minute; Betty Domet, 32 words a minute; and Shirley Brown, 37 words a minute.

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The Backstretch

Midterms have gone, along with addled minds, bad nerves, and grades, good or bad. We're half way around the track, and don't believe it's a matter of luck who breaks the tape ahead of the rest at the finish line.

Perhaps your technique is to start slowly and then show a sudden spurt of speed and energy toward the finish. That's fine, just as long as you don't forget about the gradual increased speed. Or you might be one of those who hold a steady lead all the way around the cinders. Keep it up! Just don't let yourself be classed with the ones who don't start the minute the gun is fired, or with those who start in the lead and come puffing in last with their eyes popping and their tongues hanging out! we art and most

Determination, good training rules, strength, endurance, and sticktoitiveness put Jesse Ownes, Glen Cunningham, and Gene Venske on top of the heap. And take a second look at those requisites — they hold good for all of us, whatever race we're running!

To Another Title!

Aw, heck, why should we listen to that guy? He's not saying anything we're interested in, anyway."

"Those cheer leaders don't know the score—let's do our own cheering while they try theirs!"

"He's no good, c'mon . . . booo, booo! . . . "

When the school brings outside speakers or entertainers, or when the student body itself contributes entertainment, the student audience is expected to extend the same common courtesy to both. In reality, there is no such thing as "common" courtesy . . . it is the decent, courteous treatment that should be naturally given to fellow humans. The lack of this thoughtfulness and good manners is felt more keenly in a close community or institution, as a school, than anywhere else. Why not have Central noted for its cordial courtesy as well as for championships in other fields? J. E. S.

Muddling Through. . .

Twenty years ago the nations ended a war to end wars. Un-By Sisley Huddleston fortunately, the victors imposed upon the vanquished the most humiliating peace the

world has ever known. England and France added to an almost complete moral defeat, material defeat as well. The treaty of Versailles reduced Germany, once proud and rich, to the rank of an economic slave. The treaty was revised too late. The seeds for another war had been sown, even as long ago as 1918.

Huddleston, one of the foremost European correspondents of post-war days, was assigned to cover the important conferences from the first convention at Paris through the last pitiful disarmament meeting, and it is the record of these meetings that make up this autobiography. From all his experiences the author has come to the conclusion that the conference method is a farce. After all, how can anything constructive be accomplished when diplomats enter a discussion with their minds already made up, and with a million howling patriots at home? Secret negotiation is the only way to settle international questions. When one takes into account the fact that seventy per cent of our population is moronic. or practically so, he can see the futility of democratic

During the last few months dozens of journalists have written books on their lives and their work. Few of the books have failed to include some remarks on the World

War and its results. But among the very best of these books are Von Paassen's "Days of Our Years," and Huddleston's "In My Time." These two authors, both Americans now, see alike on many issues. Together they give one a complete picture of the war and its aftermath.

Von Paassen saw service in the trenches where he met the soldiers and officers face to face. He fought in the rot of the front line and watched his comrades kill and be killed. He saw whole companies annihilated in one dreadful night. Surely he knows what war means. On the other hand, Huddleston, who was unable to serve in the army because of physical unfitness, stayed behind the lines and printed a newspaper. He investigated as much as he could the brains which were operating the machinery at the front. He saw the war from a different perspective, but his picture is just as true as Von Paas-

Neither of them have any use for war, but both predicted the present one as a necessary result of the treaty of Versailles. Both of them hate the war-mongers who profit by death and destruction, and see no end for chaos in the world until the present system is radically changed. The fundamental difference between Von Paassen and Huddleston is that the former loves people while the latter does not. Huddleston admires individuals, but he has little use for the masses. Finally, they agree that America is the last hope of democracy. If we fail, civiliza-- John Plank

Have You Read . . .

"WE MUST KEEP OUT" "We can make Saturday Evening Post, Oct. 28 war in Europe, but

we cannot make enduring peace," states Herbert Hoover with specific details of the World War of 1917. The author's conclusions are based on his experience in directing European relief the last time we went to the rescue of the Old World.

Star Bright

* Frank Hronek

Today the curtain is rung down on the football season at Central. With it goes the spotlight which has been turned on a few of our stars through their prowess on the gridiron. Chief among these is our plunging fullback, Frank Hronek, who bids for fame and a position on the all-state squad.

Our handsome fullback doesn't devote all his time to the great services of Mr. Sorensen. On the contrary, he is quite active in track, the Math club, Central High Players, the Motor club, and Hi-Y. With all his time taken up, he still groans that his favorite subject is mathe-

He is also filled with high ambitions inasmuch as it is his desire to become one of the "nine old men" in Washington. On the other hand, he has a suppressed desire to have a date with Hedy Lamarr. It is our epinion that Miss Lamerr wouldn't mind-going out want one of Central's brightest stars either.

When it comes to orchestras and such, Frank readily admits that the proletariat of the clarinet, Artie Shaw, is good enough for his money. "Chew, Chew, Chew Your Bubble Gum" is Frank's ideal piece. But for arrangements or records he can find nothing better than Henry Busse's recording of his theme song "Hot Lips."

Even great football heroes have definite preferences and Frank gives as his list: Pebeco tooth paste, Charcoal gum, Woodbury soap, and his passion for three layer banana cakes is something extraordinary. He had a little bit of advice that he would like to pass on to the freshmen. He said, "Study hard so you will become a senior because it's great to be one of the highly touted upperclassmen."

In closing, our gridiron great wished to say that he wishes the football season were just starting instead of finishing. And we wish it wasn't just finishing for you, too, Frank.

purple parrot

Dear Purple Parrot:

I never saw your purple bird, I never hope to see it,

But I can tell you anyhoo, I'd rather see than read it . . . (unquote).

Well, all right—as one famous joke goes—but read on, dear children or else, to continue my lyric, chop chop chop, well all right!

The choir's got the whole school gabbling double talk with the names Titi-Pu, Peep-Bo, Pish-Tush, and Go-To -don't let it get ya, students . . . and speaking of the opera, don't forget to win friends and then influence them into going to "The Mikado."

Story:

"Mary."

"Yes?"

"Mary, I don't want you to be alarmed at what I am going to say."

"Why, what are you going to tell me?"

"Well, first you had better sit down. Now don't let this excite you.'

"For goodness sake, what's happened?"

"I've know you for a long time, haven't I?"

"Yes, of course, but what . . ."

"You know I wouldn't say anything to hurt you, don't

"Yes, but . . ."

(and to make a longer story long)

"You're slip's showing. . . . "

Seen and heard—our second page editor taking a flying leap half way across the court and then a thud-her head, you know!

Still mentally exhausted (alibi) here is a sneakerand some times a very appropriate one, too-to pull -Is your face cold?

No.

It ain't so hot! (Inspired by the entrance of Wellman.)

Foo to you, Sue, you blue gnu, you!

HUGH

Grades, Groans, But No Feature Story

Dear Editor:

You sent me out for a feature. Have you ever tried to find material for a feature on the day that report cards come out? Well, I have, and it's an impossibility. All I hear is "report cards, report cards, report cards." I tell you, it's driving me mad! Here's just a small idea of what I have to put up with.

"An A? Gosh, how did I ever do it? I thought I'd get about C." "Yes, I got B +. Oh, why couldn't she make it A -?" "D! Why, she can't do that to me. My average is at least 75 or 80, I think." "If Jane gets a B, I deserve an A. I've gotten higher grades than she in all my prep tests." "I received an A. Oh, it's really nothing." "Just think, he had the nerve to give me C. I'm not going to keep him next

Now, dear Editor, you see why I just can't find anything on which to write a feature. I remain your faithful reporter, but I must go and find some news.

P. S .- I found some news. All bad! I just took another look at my report

Box On West Side Not Operated By Uncle Sam

Despite all rumors to the contrary, the wooden box on the west side of Central High school is not a mail box owned and operated by Uncle Sam. It is merely a dumping spot for incoming mail and newspapers.

Every day since school started members of the office staff have found letters in the box left there by the less knowing members of the Central High school student body.

The girls in the office are becoming sick and tired of mailing letters which they did not write; so they ask that students look for the "U. S. Mail," which is on every authentic mail box, before dropping letters down the slot.

Martha's Hat Has A

History; It's Scotch

That Scottish cap you've seen riding through Central's halls perched jauntily on the head of Martha Marchant '40 is no ordinary imitation Scotch cap. It is a "hat with a history.'

Originally made by the J. L. Currie company in London, it became the official property of the Seventeenth battalion of Scottish Fusileers. It was assigned at once to a member of the battalion.

Riding above the traditional Scottish kilts to the squeal of bagpipes, the cap accompanied its owner when the Seventeenth battalion was ordered to Shanghai, China, early in 1932. There it was given to Martha by the Scot.

Made of a heavy felt material, the caps sports a red, white, and black plaid as the border of a navy blue top. The seal of the British Empire embossed in brass is pinned on the left side of the cap. Two black ribbons hang from the back, and a little red tassle decorates the top.

From Shanghai to the Philippine islands to San Francisco to Omaha was the route of the cap's journey. Now it almost thinks it's home again in bonnie Scotland, for it is once more surrounded by plaid skirts and knee-length socks.

Check This List ...

Disney: The Golden Swan Murder Downes: So Stands the Rock Eberhart: The Chiffon Scarf Eliot: Bombs Bursting in Air Gallico: Adventures of Hiram Holli-

Goudge: The Sister of the Angels Haskell: The New Deal in Old Rome Hutchinson: Nathalie Enters Advertising

Leyson: Fighting Fire Mantel: Best Plays of 1938-1939 Masefield: Live and Kicking Ned Miller: Song After Midnight Montross: With Land in Sight Pakington: Family Album Payne: The Steadfast Light Provines: Bright Heritage River: The Torguts Sampson: Two Quarterbacks Thirkell: The Brandons Tunis: The Duke Decides Vance: Escape Wentworth: The Blind Side Widdemer: She Knew Three Brothers Wills: Death Serves an Ace Wright: The Winter Murder Case

Wodehouse: Uncle Fred in the Springtime

Magda and Tibor Hazi Here

TABLE TENNIS AND PING PONG DIFFERENT SAY TRAVELING HUNGARIAN CHAMPIONS

"Table tennis is the most fascinating sport there is," enthused Magda Gal Hazi last Thursday afternoon. "It is fun and at the same time very health-

Magda Gal Hazi and her husband, Tibor Hazi, world champion table tennis players, had just completed a brief exhibition of table tennis in the Central High gymnasium. Due to poor lighting and equipment, however, the game had to be cut short.

"I'm terribly sorry we couldn't have played longer for you," apologized Mrs. Hazi, "but the lights, being so high, and their reflections, were too hard on our eyes for good playing. The table is too new and the freshness of the paint causes poor

The young couple is touring the United States, trying to increase the popularity of the game. Magda told of the frequent tournaments and competitions among different schools and organizations in Europe.

"Our schools compete against one another in table tennis just as yours do in football. The winners are presented with medals and the games hold great attendance," continued Mrs. Hazi. "It seems odd that you in America do not hold such tourna-

"We are from the city of Budapest." related the Hungarian woman. "I have not always lived in the city, but since my marriage two years ago, I have called it home.'

The Hazis became acquainted through their favorite sport. She played against him in various tourna-

ments and at the University club Budapest. Tibor usually wins, Magda explained, but their games are alway hard and fast.

Both of the Hazis are rather short, Mac she quite fair with auburn hair and ho si he brunette. Both are very versatile Brigh in the field of sports. Magda is talented in swimming, fencing, and tennis, and Tibor was a star soccer and basketball player in high school

"We won our world championship in England before seventeen thou sand people," continued Mrs. Hazi "I will never forget the building i which we played-it was huge as had excellent vision from all angles

The Hazis presented several hibitions in Kansas City, their la stop before Omaha. There they wer impressed with the growing enthus asm of the young people for tab tennis.

"There is some difference between ping-pong and table tennis," Mr Hazi explained with her charmin and very noticeable accent. "Ping pong appears to be a game playe all over the world in the cellars your homes-merely a ping and pong. Table tennis requires skill at is as much an art as tennis or bask ball or any other such noted sport.

"Table tennis first became popula in China about 1890. Since that tin its popularity has increased all ov the world until now it is one of t foremost sports."

The Hazis enjoy their touring in mensely and have played in all part of the world. From Omaha they pla to go to Minneapolis, Toledo. cago, and Philadelphia.

jeune fils

Flashy sport coats and bright suits throw the limelight on the boys this

Sport jackets and odd pants are very popular this year. Jim Green is the possessor of an alternate blue, brown, and gray striped coat. A gold and brown sport jacket is worn by Elwood Rowsey with plain brown pants. A rhapsody in brown might be ap-

plied to John McCarthy's outfit consisting of a dark brown sweater. pants, and shoes. Outstanding is green is Milton Guss with his green suit and a green and brown tie worn over a brown shirt with a green

Boys are as fadish as girls with their wool shirts. Bill Spier has a green-blue gaucho model while Bill Kizer sports a gray and dubonnet

Jack Payton looks super in his green reversible topcoat. When the rain starts to come down, Jack turns his coat inside out and has a good looking raincoat.

Unique is the word for Ed Malashock's three-quarter coat of camel hair. The pockets close with zippers as well as the front. In the sleeve there is small change pocket.

Preferring blue are Howard Westering and Jim Slattery. Howard chooses a plain suit worn with light blue accessories. Jim's suit is a navy blue with a white pin stripe.

Julius Cohn is keeping warm this winter in his three-quarter coat of tan corduroy. Julius also has a very collegiate sport coat with big shoulders.

Boy of the week is Bill McBride for his classic green suit, coat, and hat. The suit is a light green with a rust check. Bill has a tie that contains the same colors as the suit. Over the suit Bill wears a bluishgreen Ancuna overcoat with fly-front and blind buttons. The coat is belt-

Play Posters Purchased

To advertise the coming comic opera, "The Mikado," the Central High school music department bought 50 posters which are replicas of those used by the D'Oyly Carte company of London. The colorful placards with their oriental design were published by the Tracy Music Library Productions company in Boston.

Mrs. Jensen Selects Ushers

Approximately 50 boys have been organized to usher at plays, concerts, musicals, and other programs that request their assistance. Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the ushers, picks a limited number of boys from voluntary offers. A different usher is chosen as direteor for each program.

Prop Room Relic? No, Wellman's Work!

Into the subterranean depths of prop room we stole with stealth steps (alliteration). There on t rough-hewn tables we made an astor ishing discovery.

A discovery which would chang the course of history. It was a pie of paper. A piece of yellow paper. piece of yellow paper with little bl marks on it. These black marks arranged in four vertical lines a diagonal crossing them. Besid these marks were the cryptic nur bers 311.

Our mathematical minds leaped the fore. We counted up to ten then ran out of fingers. We began think - suppose these were the re ics of a long dead race.

The cave-man's first feeble a tempts at a literary style-who we we, a mere reporter, to destroy other's brain child? Or perhaps it w the childish scribblings of a futu Congressman. In either case it should be preserved for posterity.

We took the relic in trembling reverent fingers to a school authorit Breathlessly we awaited the verdis Suddenly the prosaic, unimaginath teacher said, "Oh, that, that is record Bob Wellman and Virgin Dolly kept during the fall play. The made a mark for each laugh -311 referred to the total number laughs." And after an experience lik that we are told there are still from tiers for youth.

Cor

Alumnotes

Clark Haas '37, well-known here an artist, now has a job on the World Herald as a cartoonist. Haas, wh drew several cartoons for the Regis ter and was chosen best artist in the senior class, had only one semeste of art here. After his graduation he attended the Chicago Art Institute for two years.

Janet Traub '38 was in the infirmation at Wittenberg college, Springfie Ohio, with laryngitis all last week.

Bob King and Phil Eyre, both pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon at low State college.

Robert Lundgren '35 has be named on the dean's list of under graduate students of high scholastic standing at the Massachulsetts Institute of Technology.

Robert Byrne '39 is attending the college of engineering of Corne versity this year. He expects to ceive his B.S. degree in adminis tive engineering in 1943.

Perry Rushlau '33, Rosemary Larse and Pauline Rosenbaum, both and Edmund Barker '37 are amon the fifteen juniors and seniors at University of Omaha who hav elected to "Who's Who in Amer Universities and Colleg as.

Mactier Attends NSPA Meet; Many Outstanding Speakers

out the National Scholastic Press avention and Chicago night life is an Mactier, editor of the Register. Mactier was one of four students o spoke at a sectional meeting on rightening Our Paper with Modern All gave ten-minute eches which were followed by an en discussion. Using the Register an example, Mactier pointed out advantages of streamlined make-

aum, Craig Speak

n Mactier's opinion, the outstandspeakers of the convention were ing Pflaum, foreign news editor the Chicago Daily News, whose ic was "Covering the European ws Front" and Captain John D. Hollywood producer, who ke on "Danger Is My Business." Mactier registered with over 2,500 er representatives of school news-Thursday morning at the Hotel. Conducted tours, exits, and sectional meetings took ce on Thursday afternoon and all

ok from Chicago full of stories day Friday. Among the speakers at the sectional meetings were Dale Nichols, artist and designer, and Wallace Kirkland, photographer for Life magazine.

> Barclay Acheson, associate editor of Reader's Digest, addressed the convocation Thursday night on "We Think." Then followed the Welcome Mixer, which was an informal hour for representatives to get acquainted with one another.

Banquet at Hotel Stevens

Climaxing the convention was the banquet held in the grand ballroom of the Stevens on Friday night. Delegates were seated according to states. Fred Kildow, director of the convention, read a telegram from President Roosevelt. Dancing and games followed the banquet.

While attending the convention Mactier stayed at Northwestern university, where he saw many of the friends he had made last summer. Mactier won a scholarship to the journalism sessions at Northwestern university last June.

Students Apply for

Make-Believe Jobs

ment" for the first time.

High, took the messages.

tage of them.

Variety

Carter, both '41.

death of their mother.

spoke on "Rural Pioneers."

Miss Ada Ewing.

Getting a job is no easy undertaking.

but the members of Miss Angeline

Tauchen's fifth hour Business Train-

ing II class will be more adept than

average when "pounding the pave-

Last Thursday and Friday nights.

members of the class telephoned Miss

Tauchen's home and either applied

for jobs or gave sales talks for a dis-

embodied voice test. Miss Tauchen's

sister, Irene, who teaches at South

class and criticized the calls from

the standpoint of poise, preparedness,

and ability to make a sincere and

interesting phone call. She then lis-

tened to and criticized applications

for jobs for the remainder of the

These tests are very popular in

Business Training classes in the East.

However, schools in this part of the

country have not yet taken advan-

from injuries received in an auto-

mobile accident at Nineteenth and

Capitol on November 11. He suffered

cuts and bruises about the head and

"The Lord's Prayer" was present-

ed to the Squires of Westminster

Presbyterian church Sunday, Novem-

ber 12. Those taking part in the play

were Shirley Feeken '40, Eleanor

Wiese, Jo Ann Carter, Virginia Lee,

all '39, Frank Lepinsky, and Jack

Irene '40 and Robert Holtz '43

At the Sunday evening meeting of

the Young People's group, November

12, at the First Central Congrega-

tional church, George Loomis '41

Student and faculty contributions

A tip for every student . . .

to the Community Chest were han-

dled by Mrs. Augusta Turpin and

were absent last week because of the

Bowlds '41 is recovering

Monday she appeared before the

Regi-Mentos

rack Squad Tryouts ompany D Wins Ratina nounce Promotions

outs for this year's crack squad be held in Room 29 from Novem-20 to November 25. The twenty with the best manual of arms constitute the squad. Of the nty picked, five will be alternates.

silent squad tryouts will begin ember 27 in Room 29. The rifles the silent squad will be the same hose with which the students drill ing their R.O.T.C. training. Lieuant Perry Hendricks will comnd the squad this year.

each Monday after school until the of May there will be a school of ruction for all non-commissioned ers in Room 29. Although the ool is primarily for NCO's, any o wish to be there may attend.

Company D took first place in the eral rating for the week of Nonber 6. Second honors went to B npany, while Company C beat out npany A for third place.

Jpon the recommendation of the manders of the third battalion, following promotions were made

ember 2: Sergeants: Phil Holman, Don ve Herbert Wright, Warren Lar-Dick Grether, Bruce Greenberg, Maenner, Lowe Oppido.

Corporals: Jack Anderson, Gor-Welsh, Lorie Muller, Francis ogan, Dick O'Brien, Ervin Prucha, ye Freymann, Bob Spier, John vis, Jack Chesnut, Ward Calvert,

ll Raffel. These promotions will be in effect ly while those holding them are

Company D won the inspection of erit books November 6. Company C ot second place, and Companies B, and the band finished in the order

In a general rating taken the same ay, A company won first honors, thile D and C tied for second place. ompany B finished third, and the and got last place.

F No. 1 nosed out F No. 2 by a pargin of 1.04 checks per rifle to 1.37 hecks in the semi-monthly freshan rifle inspection.

Debate Student Wins Place in Contest

azier Singer, Central senior, won cond place in the annual after-diner speaking contest conducted by le Missouri Valley Debate league. he contest took place October 25 at echnical High school in connection with the annual debate banquet.

Robert Lueder of Benson won first lace. High school coaches of the Mis-Ouri Valley Debate league served s judges.

Central debaters who were present ncluded Art Pinkovitz, Annette lein, Marcia Finer, Margaret Runell, Frances Graves, Maxine Nyrom, Knud Rasmussen and Willard reidman, all '40, and Elwood Rowey, Sam Cooper, and Ramona Peterin, all '39. Robert Kalmansohn, Burn Howard, John Phillips, Lincoln laver and Marvin Davis represented ne beginning debate squad.

Norman Sorensen heard himself impersonated. Central students heard Norman Sorensen, Norman Sorensen and Central students heard Howard Westering.

Grid Coach Takes

Limelight at Rally

It all happened in the auditorium, believe it or not, at the big pep rally honoring the Purple grid squad which was told in a very emphatic manner to beat Benson in this Friday's game. **Baldrige Mimics Coach**

H. Malcolm Baldrige, Central graduate and former football star at Central and at Yale, was Coach Sorensen's imitator. Baldrige told what the coach has to say to the team before sending them on the field to fight for "the dear old purple and white."

Norman Sorensen, talking as Norman Sorensen, told students that the Purple eleven played its best game in the first tilt of the year against Sioux City East. He said the boys really played championship ball in that game.

Westering Represents Squad

Representing the squad was Howard Westering, who encouraged the Centralites to go out to the game and cheer and to continue their support throughout the basketball, baseball, track, and wrestling seasons.

New school yells were introduced by the master of ceremonies, Duane Carey, assisted by the new cheer leaders, Morris Richlin and Maurice Stamm. They had students going into all kinds of contortions while keeping time with the music.

Carey announced that chartered street cars would be at the east side of school to take students to the game at Benson field.

Junior Girl Reserves Elect Officers at Recent Meeting

Grace Buresh '43 was elected president of the Junior Girl Reserves at a meeting on October 16. Other officers are: Eileen Brooks, vice president; Norma Brandt, secretary; and Jean Wenninghoff, treasurer.

Under the new system of homeroom 241

representatives, Central High Student

association ticket sales for 1939

reached a new high with approximate-

Compared with the 1256 paid-in-

full tickets sold in 1935; 1,399 in

1936; 1,374 in 1937; and 1,378 in

1938; this year's paid-in-full sale is

the largest in the history of the

school. The total number of tickets

sold, including partial payment tic-

kets and Register subscriptions, is

1,675-78 per cent of the school's

Following are listed the percent-

102.3

100

100

100

100

100

100

97.

95.4

345

ages of the home rooms in the order

. 26

.....17

H.R. Teacher Enrolled Sub.

Engle42

McChesney ..12

Savidge37 G. Sorenson 30

McManus35

Burns44 Gulgard17

Mahoney34

Field33

A. Anderson .40

Jones39

Schmidt36

Buising26

Morrison 37

Judkins36

of ratings:

Stage Rice

211

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ly 1570 paid-in-full tickets sold.

S.A. Ticket Salesmen Receive Cash Awards

According to Mr. O. J. Franklin. school treasurer, winners of the Student Association ticket selling contest are as follows:

Winner of the first prize of \$4 is Marian Meyer, who sold 73 tickets. The winner of the second prize of \$3 is Alfred Garrotto, who sold 58 tickets; third place winner with a \$2 prize is Bud Parsons for the sale of 52 tickets.

Six students won one dollar each. They are Bernice Crounse, who sold 50 tickets; Ned Eastlack, 46 tickets; Richard Kalmansohn, 44 tickets; Phyllis Tetard, 37 1/2 tickets; Dorothy Herzberg, 35 tickets; and Peggy Hoeldobler, 32 tickets.

English Class Displays Old Books in Showcase

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." - Francis Bacon.

Inspired by interest in Lamb's essay "Two Races of Man," students in Frank M. Rice's English V class have arranged a display of old books in the showcase. Among the exhibits are an old German Bible printed in 1864, a Welsh Bible, and an old fashioned family album.

The committee in charge of the exhibit included Virginia Foote, Donald Monroe, Bud Parsons, Mary Louise Rowsey, Bob Pearson, and Jerome Grossman.

Twelve Art Students Place on Honor Roll

Art students who receive a grade of A-plus in art become members of the art honor roll.

Those who are members for the first half of the semester are Shirley Beck, Rosanne Coffin, Doris Dailard, Stan Felton, Arthur Gioffoglione, Annette Klein, Bernice Lahr, Robert McAvin, Shirley Gene Miller, Sarah Slattery, Peggy Taylor, and Rosalie Wertheimer.

Mrs. Engle's Homeroom Tops List of S.A. Sales with 102 Angel

D. Anderson 13

Rathbun34

McCoid30

West 24 Mueller 41

Ewing29

Costello33
Fawthrop ...33
Guenther

Guenther32

Hultman31

Clark30 Anderberry ..34

Bridenbaugh 32

Warner 32

Bexten43

Rosemont ...33

Swenson37

Turpin 42

Roush26 Hoegemeyer .33

Lane18

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JA 1046 1714 Farnam St.

Ryan ...

145 Swanson ...69 Girls' Gym Treat ..23

FLOWERS . . .

Neale

Seven Homerooms Take Second Place with Percentage of 10ents ... 184

......22

Bulletin Lists Books to Help Students Analyze Propaganda

Propaganda Analysis, a bulletin to help the intelligent citizen detect and analyze propaganda, lists in the October 1 issue books which can aid the high school student in dealing with propaganda and give him a knowledge of the background of the present war. Practically all the books listed are written by newspaper correspondents or radio commentators.

Books in Libraries All the books listed in this article can be found in Central's main library or in the journalism library in Room 149. The journalism library,

which contains most of the books,

is open for use by pupils of the entire school.

Included among the books are "Personal History" and "Not Peace but a Sword" by Vincent Sheehan, "Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia" by John Gunther, "Duranty Reports Russia" and "I Write as I Please" by Walter Duranty, "I Found No Peace" by Webb Miller, "Germany Puts the Clock Back" by Edgar A. Mowrer. and "Journalist's Wife" by Lilian T.

"South of Hitler" Mentioned

Other books mentioned in the bulletin are "Red Star Over China" by Edgar Snow, "Betrayal in Central Europe" by G. E. R. Gedye, "Plot and Counterplot in Europe" and "South of Hitler" by M. W. Fodor,

Freshman Girls Elect Crossman President

Joan Crossman was named president of the freshman girls at an election held Thursday morning, November 2. Vice president is Pat Parks, and Betty Johnson is secretary.

Sergeants- at-arms will be Fanny Miller, Rose Epstein, Dotty Cowger, and Jo Ann Emmert. Members of the program committee are Barbara Whitlock, Helen Gearheart, Lois Winthroub, Rose Silver, Roselle Osoff, Natalie Nimmo, and Jean Lindee.

Barnhill35

Randall33

Place36

Johnson44

Patterson ...33

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1504 DOUGLAS

MARTHA RANDALL'S

Studio of the Dance

KARL ZANDER, Assistant Teacher

Central Club 2027 Dodge

Aldrich31

65.7

61.3

58.8

54.8

Parker

Rindone

Davies

Taylor

Sommer

Power

Harris

Stockard

Carlson

Angood

317

Ward

83.1

81.8

73.8 73 72.6

25 28

"Two. Wars and More to Come" by Herbert L. Matthews, "The Way of a Transgressor" by Negley Farson, and "Days of Our Years" by Pierre von

Many Interesting Books

In the November 8 anniversary number of The New Republic are mentioned several books of interest to high school students. A few of them are: "It Is Later Than You Think" by Max Lerner, "The Prospects of American Democracy" by George S. Counts, "Men Must Act" by Lewis Mumford, "The Fine Art of Propaganda" taken from the Propaganda Analysis, "The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens," "Assignment in Utopia" by Eugene Lyons, and "Half Mile Down" by William

"Robber Barons" on List

Other books mentioned in The New Republic include "The Robber Barons" by Matthew Josephson, "Becoming a Writer" by Dorothea Brande, "North to the Orient" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, "Wind, Sand and Stars" by Antoine de St. Exupery, "Hitler Is No Fool" by Karl Billinger, "School for Barbarians" by Erika Mann, and "Public Opinion" by William Albig.

The Saturday Review of Literature, in its October 14 issue, printed an article by Elmer Davis, noted radio commentator. Mr. Davis lists . two books which he thinks should be

Information Please

Do you think the Student Council ought to be given the power to try students who have broken school

Alice Monahan H. R. 238-No! Students will deliberately break laws so they may be tried.

Charles Arnoldy H. R. 121-Yes. It's a good idea. I won't skip. Charlotte Shafton H. R. 138-No.

They shouldn't have that much Kenneth Shupe H. R. 237-Yes.

It would stop skipping of classes and the pupils would have more power the school government. tion is a Lindon the D 190 Vos It

would make the school more demo-Nancy Newbranch H. R. 220-No.

Mr. Hill knows more about the laws than anyone else. Nathan Meiches H. R. 315-Yes.

The student body should have more governing powers. Bud Parsons H. R. Gym-No, be-

cause I'm in no mood to be tried five days a week.

THEATRES

BRANDEIS - Starting Thursday, November 16: "Alle-ney Uprising" with Claire ghney Uprising" Trevor and John Wayne. Second feature, Zorina in "On Your Toes" with Eddie Albert.

OMAHA — Starts Thursday,

November 16: "Marx Brothers at the Circus" with Kenny Baker and Florence Rice. Second feature, "20,000 Men a Year" with Randolph Scott. Preston Foster and Margaret Lindsay.

ORPHEUM-Starts Friday, November 17: Deanna Durbin "First Love" with Helen Parrish and Robert Stack. Companion feature, Am a Stranger" with Richard Greene and Brenda Joyce.

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Statistics Confuse

Let's glance at statistics to see what the score should have been for the Central-Lincoln game in which the Eagles suffered their first defeat of the season. The best game to start with is the Sioux City East-Central game in which the score ended in a tie, 6-6. Next we come to the Sioux City Central-Lincoln game in which Lincoln suffered its first defeat of the season by a score of 25-18. We get a little more involved when Sioux City East defeats Sioux City Central by a score of 7-0.

Glance back at those statistics. We tied S. C. East, S. C. Central defeated Lincoln 25-18. S. C. East defeated S. C. Central 7-0. According to those figures we are 7 points better than S. C. Central and S. C. Central is 7 points better than Lincoln; so that makes us exactly 14 points better than Lincoln.

But you can use figures another way. Take Central's game with Tech, and Lincoln's game with Tech. Central beat a tough Tech team by a 7-0 score. Lincoln beat that same Tech team by a 27-0 score. In other words, Lincoln was 20 points better than us.

Whether he has more talent in music than in athletics is hard to answer, but this week we present him to you not as a musician but as an athlete for the. . . .

HALL OF FAME

This lad of a mere 203 pounds who alternates between the position of guard and tackle is none other than Nuncio Pomidoro. Nuncio is one of the few "all" men in Central. He holds title of all-city_ on the '88 football Unerun state tree

city and all-state in the heavyweight division of wrestling competition.

This year Nuncio has been playing excellent football. He is the main reason why very little gain is made through the left side of the Eagle line. He is one on whom the coaches can rely to do his share and more both on offense and defense.

His athletic career at Central has been a very brilliant one, and his services will be sorely missed vnen the coaches try to find some one to take his place. As to what field he will enter after he graduates from college, we do know that he intends to study medicine in order that he might have skill enough to patch up some of the unlucky fellows who have to oppose him.

Let's try some more statistics for the Central-Benson game today. South suffered a 13-0 loss to Central, and took a 25-0 verdict from Benson. In other words, we are 38 points better than Benson, but that game was played in the early part of the foctball season.

Let's take one of Benson's later games. Benson tied North 0-0. We beat North by a score of 8-0; so that means that we should beat Benson by 8-0. But in view of the excellent game that North played against Central, and in view of the fact that the Central team was not up to par, the Register Sport Staff makes a prediction of 19-6, with Central, of course, on the long end of the score.

Sports Editors

Hronek Still Leads In Yards Gained

Frank Hronek retained his lead as the top ground gainer of the Purple backfield after the Lincoln game. "Wild Bull" has accounted for almost twice as many yards as all the other backs combined. Phillips leads in the yards gained per try with 4.4, Hronek is next with 4.1.

| | Times | Yards | |
|-----------|---------|--------|----|
| Player | Carried | Gained | Av |
| Philips | 28 | 123 | 4 |
| Hronek | | 459 | 4 |
| L. Wells | 32 | 69 | 2 |
| Distefano | 11 | 22 | 2 |
| Parsons | | 50 | 1 |
| Fanciullo | | 13 | 1 |
| | 14 | | |

Lincoln High **Rolls Over** Eagles 19-0

Central's Hopes for Mythical Championship Vanish with Defeat

Central's hopes of a mythical state football championship and an undefeated season vanished into thin air Saturday night as Lincoln High trounced the Eagles 19-0.

Central performed as well as it has all season but the Purples were no match for the powerful Links. Scoring almost at will, Howard Debus and his mates presented the finest running attack Central has seen all year.

Except for the heroic work of Frank Hronek, the entire Eagle team was outclassed. The vaunted Purple line was outcharged and outplayed while the fleet Eagle backs with the exception of "Wild Bull" could make no headway whatsoever.

King Starts Scoring

Parsons' usually fine punting was up to par; Westering and Pomidoro played as good as they have at any time this season, and Hronek continued his drive for all-state honors. Nevertheless the game was all Lin-

Buddy King started the champion's scoring spree when the initial period was only four minutes old. Taking the ball on an off-tackle thrust he reversed his field and broke loose down the sidelines where he was finally knocked out of bounds on the eight yard line after a 40 yard gain. Central held for three downs, but on the last try, King slipped over for a touchdown from the two yard line.

Hronek Stars on Offense

The next Lincoln score climaxed a seventy yard drive in the second period. Reichel raced 20 to the Eagle 45. Jennings ran around end for 12. and Debus tossed a pass for a first down on the 15. Two plays later Debus crashed, in h the center of the their tongues and a touchdown. nut on a one man

show in the third period, smashing through for five and six yards at a time as Central advanced to Lincoln's 20. Twice he broke away for ten yards and once he ran for fifteen.

However, the Red and Black offensive began to roll again, and in the final period Howard Debus paced the Links to another score. Debus ran 38 yards to the Eagle 32 and on the next play he sprinted for a touchdown.

Lincoln Blocking Good

e Lincoln backs was Blocking for th superb. It was nothing unusual to see four or five blockers ahead of Debus and King as they sprinted down the sidelines.

Because Christensen was on the sidelines with a leg injury, Central's blocking was shoddy. The Purple linemen were trapped time and again by the Lincoln forwards as the backs were away for long gains.

It was a well earned victory for the Red and Black with the statistics all in their favor. Lincoln earned 14 first downs, Central 8.

Whosit?

Height: 6 feet Weight: 165 Eyes: Blue Hair: Brown Activities: Football, golf Pet peeve: Girls who can't dance Favorite song: "Night and Day" Fitting song: "You Gotta Be a Foot-

ball Hero" Ambition: Mechanical engineer Favorite saying: "I'm not saying any-

thing." Last week's Whosit was Mike Cha-

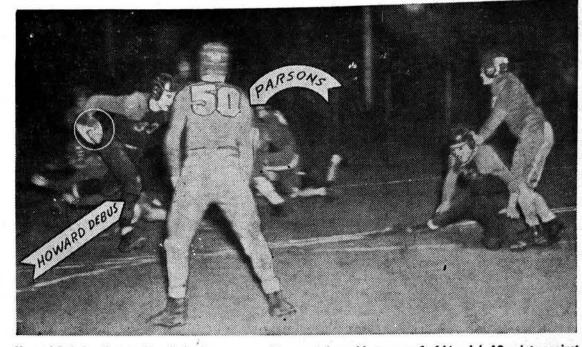
Treat Chooses Ten To Attend Festival

In response to an invitation from the Womens Athletic Association of the University of Omaha, ten girls were selected by Miss Marian Treat to attend the Fall Play Day sponsored by the organization. Play Day will be held tomorrow at the University

The girls selected were: Ruth Bruhn, Betty Hammang, La Juana Paterno, and Jeanne Wimberly from the senior class; Joyce Watts, and Beverly Vernon, Juniors; and Beverly Backlund, Linda Colley, Marilyn Hughes, and Phyllis Maxwell from the sophomore class.

Eagles Try for Share of Interctivy Title

Debus Scores Second Lincoln Touchdown



Howard Debus, all-state Lincoln back, went over his own right tackle to score 6 of Lincoln's 19 points against Central. His own goal line remained uncrossed.

— Courtesy Lincoln Journal

Aftermath

Dressing Room Ride Home **Jitterbugging Ex-Greats Watching**

Central's dressing room was a gloomy scene after the Lincoln game. For five minutes the usually jovial Purples were silent, then two of the players, who had given their all during the game, burst into tears.

Slowly and deliberately the players dressed, their bruised bodies aching with pain. Frank Hronek's face was badly cut as a result of his vicious tackling and line smashing. Completely exhausted was Nuncio Pomidoro, who was knocked unconscious during the third period but refused to leave the game. Bud Parsons, whose 145 pound frame was continually in contact with several 200 pounders, stood up on his feet only after a great effort.

However, at 10:30 p.m. the bus, with the entire squad aboard left Lincoln-leaving the team's worries behind. Little by little the players forgot their gloom. Chaloupka, Urban, and Pomidoro livened up the rest. By the time the bus reached Ashland, where the boys were to have a hearty meal, everyone was in good

Frank Hronek continued his bid for all-state honors with his magnificent line plunging and his yeoman work on defense. All season Frank was the only back who could turn in a consistent job. At Lincoln he was the whole show on offense, accounting for 105 of Central's 120 yards rushing.

Gerald Christensen, who transferred from Lincoln High where he was slated for a regular end position, had been pointing for this game all season but due to an injury sustained in the North game he couldn't play. Incidentally "Red's" blocking was sorely missed Friday night.

Notes of special interest - Curtis Woods jitterbugging to the strains of a nickelodeon at a cafe in Ashland . . . Chaloupka finishing a steak dinner then complaining because he was hungry . . . The looks on the faces of the Eagle players after Parsons' 30 yard runback of a punt was nullified because of a clipping penalty . . Monsky, Muskin, Weekes, and Goodsell, former Central stars now at Nebraska university, encouraging the Eagles.

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Purple Reserves Upset Prep In Final Gridiron Battle

Coach Morrison's second team footballers closed the season with a surprising victory over a favored Creighton Prep eleven at Fontenelle park November 7. The Eagles were pushed hard the whole game, but managed to outlast the fighting Bluejays.

Central was entirely outplayed during the first half, gaining only four yards from scrimmage. Two Prep scoring threats were stopped within 11 yards of the goal line. The Purples mustered up more

spirit and offensive punch in the third quarter than they had shown in any previous game to produce the touchdown. Starting on their own 45 the Eagles moved steadily for 55 yards to score. Cimino drove over left tackle for the score, and Boker split the upright with a beautiful placement for the extrement.

Late in the final period the Bluejays bombarded the Eagles with a barrage of passes that carried the ball from Prep's 19 to Central's 11. The

Purple secondary finally tightened up their pass defense, and Prep's hopes for a tie were lost.

This victory placed Central third among the reserve squads in the final standings. The Eagles deserve much praise for their excellent play in Intercity competition. Congratulations to Coach Allie Morrison and his gridders. We wish to extend special credit to the following boys who turned in a consistent job all season: Backs Ferryman, Odorisio, Peck, and Cimino; Linemen Leif, Mann, Boker, Nuquist, Rychlin, Carey, and Blank.

FINAL STANDINGS

| | w. | L. | |
|----------------|-----|-----|---|
| Tech | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Creighton Prep | 4 | 2 | (|
| Central | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Ti. Jefrerson | - | -0, | _ |
| | | _ | |
| South | . 2 | 3 | |
| Benson | . 2 | 4 | |
| Abe Lincoln | . 1 | 4 | |
| North | . 0 | 6 | |
| | | | |
| | | | |

Follow the Teams

Sioux City East continued on its way to an undefeated season and the Missouri Valley championship by upsetting its ancient rival Sioux City Central, 7-0. The victory marked the fourth consecutive year that the Black Raiders have beaten their city

Benson High and North High played to a scoreless tie last Friday afternoon at the Bunny stadium. Both teams were fighting for their first Intercity victory, but neither team seemed to be able to muster the needed points. Both teams were in scoring position several times, but each time they lost their chances by poor passes or poor running. The Bunnies and Vikings will finish up their football season this weekend.

Creighton Prep made sure its share of the Intercity crown by downing a stubborn Tech team 13-0 last Saturday at Tech. Both teams had scoring chances but lost them by fumbles. The Young Jays' aerial attack spelled defeat for Tech by completing seven out of fourteen passes. Tech tried twenty-one passes, but only completed four. This game ended the football season for both teams.

Abraham Lincoln drubbed a weak Logan High team 58-0 at Council Bluffs last Friday night. Tom Capel was the high-spot in the game by crossing the Logan goal line four

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Volleyball Teams See Action in Tourney

In the volleyball tournament, Myrlee Holler's previously undefeated team, the "Blowouts," finished on the short end of a 61 to 43 score. Reeda Magzamin's "Jumping Jives," also undefeated, were the winners.

Ann Wiesman's "Varsity Stars" won over Barbara Cook's "Buzzing Bees" with a score of 49 to 30. Linda Colley's Eagles won 66 to 39 over Jeanne Wimberly's "Purple Stars."

times. Twenty-seven men saw service during the game. The Lynx scored in every quarter.

GAMES THIS WEEK Visiting Teams CENTRAL North Friday

| Atoranam Lincomvs | | noux | City | East |
|--------------------|-------|------|------|------|
| SEASON'S R | ECOR | DS | | |
| 7 V | V. L. | T. | Pts. | Op. |
| Creighton Prep | 3 0 | 0 | 175 | 18 |
| Thomas lefferson | 5 1 | 1 | 97 | 45 |
| CENTRAL | 5 1 | 1 | 89 | 37 |
| lech | 3 4 | 1 | 53 | 82 |
| Abraham Lincoln | | î | 120 | 82 |
| North | 1 4 | 2 | 19 | 71 |
| South | 5 | ĩ | 32 | 90 |
| Benson | 0 4 | 3 | 6 | 85 |
| INTERCITY I | FCO | RDS | | 00 |
| V | T | T. | Pts. | Op. |
| Creighton Pren | 0 2 | o. | 83 | 18 |
| CENTRAL. | 0 1 | ő | 52 | 12 |
| Tech | 2 2 | 1 | 47 | 27 |
| Thomas Jefferson | 2 1 | | 71 | 39 |
| South | 1 2 | 1 | 32 | |
| Abraham Lincoln | 2 | 1 | | 31 |
| North | 1 4 | 1 | 18 | 37 |
| Benson | 4 | | 0 | 59 |
| | 0 4 | 1 | 0 | 90 |
| MISSOURI VALL | | ECOL | | |
| Siener Cir. P V | V. L. | T. | Pts. | Op. |
| Sioux City East | 3 0 | 1 | 68 | 6 |
| Lincoln | 3 1 | 0 | 72 | 18 |
| Sioux City Central | 3 1 | 0 | 69 | 20 |
| CENTRAL | 3 1 | 1 | 50 | 37 |
| 1 ecn | 1 3 | 1 | 10 | 69 |
| Abraham Lincoln | 0 3 | ñ | 10 | 0.9 |

Path to Third Football Title

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Central Team Favored: Out Today to Avenge 6-6 Tie of Last Year

Needing a victory to tie Creight Prep for intercity championsh the Eagles will ring down the curta on their 1939 football season by posing Benson at the Bunnies' batt grounds this afternoon at 2:45.

Although a strong pre-game ravo Lord H ite the Purples will undoubtedly had a struggle on their hands. The Bu um is nies were installed as the underd last year, but managed to tie a su erior Central eleven 6-6.

Bunnies' Passing Threatens

This season Benson has not won game in the Inter-city league, and h been unable to score a single poi Their scoreless tie with the Vikin last week was the most impressi showing they have made as vet Bunnies' aerial attack function very well against North, and m prove to be a serious menace to (tral's title hopes.

In local competition Central piled up a total of 52 points as pared with a paltry 12 amas sed their opponents. The Bunnies in have not yet scored on an interfoe while their adversaries have counted for 79 points. Compa the two teams according to their a ing ability the Eagles have a great vantage over Benson

Eagles Should Win

Such a difference exists also tween the defensive ability of Cent and Benson. Statistics usually p vide an accurate means for determ ing the outcome of a football game Judging from the facts stated abo the Purple and White should be f ing in victory when the Eagles the Bunnies leave the fold of right

The Eagles will be seeking reve for last year's tie with Benson and the sound licking they received from Lincoln last Friday. Barring the defeat by the Links and their the wi Sioux City East, Central has a perfe record.

Seniors to Start

The Purples have marche through all intercity foes with con parative ease, allowing only Abraha Lincoln to push across any points. of the boys on the starting linear a seniors, and will wind up their school careers against Benson

Benson's individual standous Anderson and Peterson, offensi leaders in the Bunnies' attack. Martig brothers are the mainstays Benson's line, filling in the tack positions.

Frank Hronek's defensive and fensive play have marked him for city. He will probably spark most the Eagles' drive this afternoon as h has in all previous games.

Probable starting lineups:

| Contrai | Denson |
|---------------|-------------|
| WesteringLE | A. Brow |
| CampagnaLT | |
| AmbersonLG | |
| Caniglia | Hanse |
| Pomidoro RG | G. Wilkin |
| ChaloupkaRT | R. Marti |
| McDonaldRE | Dav |
| ParsonsQB | Edqui |
| L. WellsLH |), l'eterso |
| ChristensenRH | Gilmon |
| HronekFB | Anderse |
| | |

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