## CENTRAL He Register

## Opera Progresses Toward Opening

 Cast Together Mary Jane France, KermitHansen, Ed Clark Now
Norking in This City

United States of America. To the
students of Central High school, how-
ever, it was a very important oc-
casion-the issuing of repport cards.
"How did ja do? I did terrible.",
"Wow, what'll your folks say?"
"Well, you can stand a cut in allow-
ance anyway." From the groans in
the halls of this venerable institution,
one would think nothing but D's ap-
peared 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 a away till
January and the end of the semester.


Chief Justice Simmons
Speaks at Armistice Day Mass Meeting Talks to Freshmen on Same Taiks to Freshmen on Same
Occasion; Reynolds Presides
"This America of ours will be yours
in future years. In your hands, in

Crew Constructs Oriental Garden For Comic Opera

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

Stage settings for the two acts o
"The Mikado" were nearing comple tion this week, designed, constructed
and decorated by the student stage and decorated by the student stage
crew under the direction of Frank

## 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 severalslates 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

## Program of Annual Banquet

Includes Play and Songs




November 23, at 6 pm . The dinner
and will be prepared by an Italian
dents will give the seral Latin students will give the play "Vacuum,"
which they gave at the State Teach-ers' convention. The play concernsthe eternal triangle of the husband,the wife, and the other man. The dia-logue is in Latin, but consists of suchLatin expressions as "e pluribus
unum,". and "tempus fugit," com-
mon enough
newspapers.
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 Faulk-
impersonate the three fates
Also on the program will be a dia-
pant, played by Morton Gilinsky sereral Latin songs will also be sung,as the main theme of the program is
to show the connection between the
French Club HoldsAfter-Dinner DanceEach person will be given a tag
Miss Marguerite Wickenden, prin-
Three Girls Make Honor Roll in Type III Class
Bozell, sponsor of the French cl
at Central will be in charge and hat
sist them.
Bob Freshman's recordings will
furnish the music.
though the peititions are forminizin the number is not nearly enough. ine
want to interest the students in want to interest the students in the
school and impress school and impress upon them the
work that can be done by an effec-
officers.
Four to Be Elected
If a member of the student council
or representative assembly is elected
as an officer, his place will be flled
by election in order to keen the nim
ber of those bodies constant. The four-
officers will be added to the twenty
students who now make up the coun-
cil. wif preside over mass meetings and
student council meetings. The vice
president will be in charge of repre- president will be in charge of repre-
sentative meetings which will take seitative meetings which will ta
place very Monday morning in Roo
215 for the rest of the semester
both the council and representative
meetings. Working with
the treasurer. Later a parrilimemtar-
ian who is acquainted with school
Girr Cheer Leaders?
voted on at the time of the election.
Students are to decide whether Cen. Students are to decide whether Cen-
tral will or will not have girl cheer- takes part in inter-school competition
has asked for some form of recogni-
tion. This form will also be deter-
mined by the vote.
Because of the lack of time, home
room representatives hope to get
longer homeroms in which to report
The representatives and their al-
speak by the homeroom teachers.
A few of the prospective candidates
Green, Eugene Haugse, Malcom Hal-
loway, BiII Jensen, Bill Parr, Rose
Rotuner, Charlote Smith, and Stan-
Green, Eugene Haugse, Malcom Hal-
loway, BiII Jensen, Bill Parr, Rose
Rotuner, Charlote Smith, and Stan-
Miss Marguerette Burke's Type III
class sixth hour during the week of
October 23 . They are Dorothy Herz
berg, 31 words a minute; Betty Do-
met, 32 words a minute; and Shirle

Central High Register



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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 one 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 fañing
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 ex pected to extend the same common courtesy to both. In reality, there is no such thing as "com mon" courtesy ... it is the decent, courteous treat
ment 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 a well as for championships in other fields? J. E. S.

## Muddling Through.

IN MY TIME
wenty years ago the nation upon the vanquished the most humiliating peace th 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
Huddleston, one of the foremost European corres pondents of post-war days, was assigned to cover the important conferences from the first convention at Pari
through the last pitiful disarmament meeting, and it i the record of these meetings that make up this autobi ography. 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 accomplishe when diplomats enter a discussion with thetr minds al ready made up, and with a million howling patriots at home? Secret negotiation is the only way to settle inter national 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 settlement

During the last few months dozens of journalists hav written books on their lives and their work. Few of th

War and its results. But among the very best of these
books are Von Paassen's "Days of Our Years," and Hudcans now, In My Time." These two authors, both Amer one a complete picture of the war and its aftermath.
Von Paassen saw service in the trenches where he me
the soldiers and offlicers 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 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 sen's.
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 n the world until the present system is radically sen 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, civilizaAmerica is the last hope of democracy. If we fail, civiliza-
tion is doomed. John Plank

- Jon


## Have You Read

"WE MUST KEEP OUT"
We can make
war in Europe, but enduring peace,", states Herbert Hoover with specific details of the World War of 1917. The author's conpean relief
Old World.

## Star Bright

## $\star$ Frank Hronek

 at Central. With it goes the spotlight which has been curned on a few of our stars through their prowess on the gridiron. Chief among these is our plunging full-
back, Frank Hronek, who bids for fame and a position
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
matics.
He is also filled with high ambitions inasmuch as it is his desire to become one of the "nine old men" in sire to have a date with Hedy Lamarr. It is our epinion 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 Even seat foll
Even great football heroes have definite preferences
and Frank gives as his list: Pebeco tooth paste Charcoa gum, Woodbury soap, and his passion for three laye 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 classmen."
In closing, our gridiron great wished to say that he wishes the football season were just starting instead o
finishing. And we wish it wasn't just finishing for you finishing. And we wish it wasn't just finishing for you,

## purple parrot

## never saw your purple I never hope to see it, But I can tell you anyho <br> But I can tell you anyhoo,

Well, all right-as one famous joke goes-but read on, 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 with the names Titi-Pu, Peep-Bo, Pish-Tush, and Go-To opera, don't forget to win friends and then influence them into going to "The Mikado"

## Story:

"Yes?"
"Mary, I
oing to say.
"Why, what are you going to tell me?
"Well, first you had better sit down. Now don't let this
xcite you
For goodness sake, what's happened?"
"Yes, of course, but what
"You know I wouldn't say anything to hurt you, don't

## but

(and to mate a longer story long)
'You're slip's showing
Seen and heard-our second page editor taking a flying eap half way
you know!
Still mentally exhausted (allbi) here is a sneakerIs your times a

No.
Finis.
Noo to you, Sue, you blue gnu, you

## Grades, Groans, But

 No Feature Story
## Dear Editor: You sent me out for a feature.

 Have you ever tried to find material or a feature on the day that repor cards come out? Well, I have, and it's port cards, report cards, repor me mad! Here's just a small dea of what I have to put up with. "An A? Gosh, how did I ever do got $\operatorname{B}+$. Oh, why couldn't she make t A -?" "D! Why, she can't do thatto me. My average is at least 75 or 80, I think." "If Jane gets a B, I de-
serve an A. I've gotten higher grades than she in all my prep tests." "I re-
ceived an A. Oh, it's really nothing." ceived an A. Oh, it's really nothing. 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 ul reporter, but I must go and find ome news.
P. S. - 1 found some news. All bad
just took another look at my report I just t
cards.

Box On West Side Not

## Operated By Uncle Sam

## Despite all rumors to the contrary

 the wooden box on the west side of wned and operated by Uncle Sam. It merely a dumping spot for incom mail and newspapers.Every day since school started letters in the box left there by the letters in the box left there by the
lessowing members of the Central High school student body.
The girls in the office are becomwhich 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

## Martha's Hat Has A

## History; lt's Scotch

ing through Central's halls perched jauntily on the head of Martha Mar-
chant ${ }^{40}$ is no ordinary imitation Scotch cap. It is a "hat with a his-

Originally made by the J. L. Currie company in London, it became the battalion of Scottish Fusileers. It was assigned at
battalion.
Riding above the traditional scot ish kilts to the squeal of bagpipes the Seventeenth battalion was or-
tered to Shanghai, China, early in 1932. There it was given to Martha

Made of a heavy felt material, the caps sports a red, white, and black
plaid as the border of a navy blue . The seal of the British Empir left side of the cap. Two black ribbons hang from the back, and a lit-
tle red tassle decorates the top.
From Shanghai to the Philippine islands to San Francisco to Omah 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
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 day
Goudge:
Goudge: The Sister of the Angels
Haskell: The New Deal in
Hutchinson: Nathalie Enters Adve
tising
Leyson: Fighting Fire
Mantel: Best Plays of 1938-1939
Masefleld: Live and Kick
Masefield: Live and Kicking Ned
Miller: Song After Midnight
Montross: With Land in Sight
Montross: With Land in Sight
Payne: The Steadfast Light
Provines: Bright Heritage
River: The Torguts
Sampson: Two Quarterback
Thirkell: The Brandons
Tunis: The Duke Decides
Wentworth: The
Widdemer: She Knew Side
Wills: Death Serves an Ace Brothers
Wright: The Winter Murder
Wodehouse: Uncle Fred in Case

Magda and Tibor Hazi Here
TABLE TENNIS AND PING PONG DIFFEREN SAY TRAVELING HUNGARIAN CHAMPIONS

## pable tennis is the most fascinating

 Hazi last Thursday afternoon. "It is fun and at the same time very healthful." Tibor Hazi, world champion table brief exhibition of table tennis in the Central High gymnasium. Due poor lighting and equipment, how
ever, the game had to be cut short.
"I'm terribly sorry we couldn't have played longer for you, apolo ing so high, and their reflections. were play. 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 popularity of the game. Magda told
of the frequent tournaments and competitions among different schools and organizations in Europe.
"Our schools compete against one do in football. The winners are pre sented with medals and the games
hold great attenders hold great attendance," continue
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 have called it home
The Hazis became acquainted played against him in various tourne
jeune fils
Flashy sport coats and bright suits
throw the limelight on the boys this whow the limelight on the boys this
week.
Sport jackets and odd parts 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

A rhapsody in brown might be ap plied to John MeCarthy's outfit con sisting of a dark brown sweater green is Milton Guss with his green suit and a green and brown tie worn over a
stripe.
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 plaid.
Jack Payton looks super in his
green reversible topcoat. When the rain starts to come down, When the his coat inside out and has a good looking raincoat.
Unique is the word for Ed Mala hair. The pockets close with came as well as the front. In the sleeve there is small change pocket.
Preferring blue are Howard Weschooses a plain Slattery. Howard blue accessories. Jim's suit is a navy
blue with a white blue with a white pin stripe.
Julius Cohn is keeping warm this
winter in his threser 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 hat. The suit is a light, green with tains the same colors as the conOver the suit Bill wears a bluish-
green Ancuna overcoat with fly 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 50 used by the D'Oyly Carte company with their oriental design were pub Ished by the Tracy Music Library

Mrs. Jensen Selects Ushers
Approximately 50 boys have been or
ganized to usher at plays, concerts musicals, and other programs that re quest their assistance. Mrs. Irene
Jensen, sponsor of the ushers, ptels ansen, sponsor of the ushers, picks a limited number of boys from vol-
untary offers. A different usher is


Prop Room Relic?
No, Wellman's Work!
prop room we stole with ste
steps (alliteration). There on
rough-hewn tables we made an ough-hewn tables
ishing discovery

piece of yellow paperwirur little marks on it. These black marks
arranged in four vertical lines a diagonal crossing them. Be these ma
bers 311 .
Our mathematical minds leap
the fore. We counted up to
hink or ingers. We began

## The cave-man's first feeble

$\qquad$
other's brain child? Or
the childish scribblings
Congressman. In either ca
We took the relic in t
everent fingers to a school a Breathlessly we a waited

laughs." And after an
that we are told there
tiers for youth.

## Alumnotes

## Clark Haas ' 37 <br> 

Herew several cartoonist.

for two years.


Bob King and Phil Eyre, both pledged Sigma
State college.

## named on the dean's list of tanding at the Ma

Robert Byrne ' 39 is atten ing

## lactier Attends NSPA Meet; lany Outstanding Speakers



Regi-Mentos

mpany D Wins Rating

ounce Promotions

be held in Room 29 from Novem-
20 to November 25 . The twenty
with the best manual of arms
constitute the squad. Of the
:ilent squad tryouts will begin
ember 27 in Room 29. The rifles the silent squad wig te the samie
hose with which the students drill g their R.O.T.C. training. Lieu Perry Hendricks
the squad this year. ch Monday after school until the
of May there will be a school of
ruction for all non-commissioned
ors in Room 29. Although the
or is primarity for NCO's, amy
wish to be there may attend. wish to be there may attend.
Company D took first place in the
eral rating for the week of No-
nber 6. Second honors went to B
npany, while Company C beat out
Upon the recommendation of the
mmanders of the third battalion, ember 2: Phil Holman, Don Dick Grether, Bruce Greenberg, Maenner, Lowe Oppido.
$\qquad$ an, Dick O'Brien, Ervin Prucha,
Freymann, Bob Spier, John
Jack Chesnut, Ward Calvert, hesfel. promotions will be in effect
while those holding them are ompany D won the inspection of
it books November 6. Company C second place, and Companies B,
$\qquad$ company won first honors, y $B$ finished third, and the
No. 1 nosed out F No. 2 by a
gin of 1.04 checks per rifle to 1.37
and
bate Student Wins ce in Contest
Singer, Central senior, won speaking contest conducted by
Missouri Valley Debate league. contest took place October 25 at
nical High school in connection ert Lueder of Benson won first
High school coaches of the MisValley Debate league served
entral debaters who were present Art Pinkovitz, Annette
Marcia Finer, Margaret RunKnud Rasmussen and Willard am Cooper, and Ramona Peter-
'39. Robert Kalmansohn, BurHoward, John Phillips, Lincoln eginning debate squad.
day Friday. Among the speakers at
the sectional meetings were Dale
Nichols, artist and designer, and Wal-
lace Kirkland, photographer for Life
magazine.
Barclay Acheson, associate editor
of Reader's Digest, addressed the con-
vocation Thursday night on "We
Think." Then followed the Welcome
Miner, which was an informal hour
for representatives to get acquainted
with one another.
Bancuet at Hotel Stevens
Climaxing the convention was the
banquet held in the grand ballroom
of the Stevens on Friday night. Dele-
gates were seated according to states.
Fred Kildow, director of the conven-
tion, read a telegram from President
Roosevelt. Dancing and games fol-
lowed the banquet.
while attending the convention
Mactier stayed at Northwestern uni-
versity, 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

Business Training classes in the East.

## Variety

 mobile accident at Nineteenth andCapitol on November 11. He suffered ed to the Squires of Westminster
Presbyterian church Sunday, November 12. Those taking part in the play
were Shirley Feeken '40, Eleanor
Wiese, Jo Ann Carter, Virginia Carter, both ' 41 . the Young People's group, Novembe
12, at the First Central Congrega tional church, George Loomis '41 spoke on "Rural Pioneers."

## A tip for every student

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Stan's
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## RECORD pro om vie <br> swiva shop



Louis Bowlds '41 is recovering
from injuries received in an auto-
mobile accident at Nineteenth and cuts and bruises about the head and
face.
"The Lord's Prayer" was present were Shirley Feeken 40, Eleanor
Wiese, Jo Ann Carter, Virginia Lee,
all '39, Frank Lepinsky, and Jack
Carter, both '41.

## Irene ' 40 and Robert Holtz ${ }^{\prime} 43$ were absent last week because of the

At the Sunday evening meeting of

## Student and faculty contributions to the Community Chest

 to the Community Chest were han-dled by Mrs. Augusta Turpin and BETTER YOUR GRADES WITH YOUR OWN TYPEWRITER LOWEST RENTAL RATES and EASY TERMS All Makes Typewriter Co. Inc.

## Grid Coach Takes Limelight at Rally

| Norman Sorensen heard himself impersonated. Central students heard Norman Sorensen. Norman Sorensen and Central students heard Howard Westering. <br> 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. |
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| Baldrige Mimics Coach <br> 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 <br> 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. <br> 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. <br> 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, secrëtary; and Jean Wenninghoff, treasurer. |

## S.A. Ticket Salesmen Receive Cash Awards

## school treasurer, winners of the Stu-

 dent Association ticket selling con-test are as follows:
Winner of the first prize of $\$ 4$ is
Marian Meyer, who sold 73 tickets Marian Meyer, who sold 73 tickets.
The winner of the second prize of $\$ 3$ The winner of the second prize of \$3
is Alfred Garrotto, who sold 58 tickets; third place winner with a $\$$ prize is
52 tickets.
Six students won one dollar each 50 tickets; Ned Eastlack, 46 tickets; Richard Kalmansohn, 44 tickets Phyllis Tetard, $371 / 2$ tickets; Dorothy
Herzberg, 35 tickets; and Peggy Herzberg, 35 tickets; and Peggy
Hoeldobler, 32 tickets.

English Class Displays

## Old Books in Showcase

## to be swallowed, and some few to be

Inspired by interest in Lamb's es
say "Two Races of Man," students
in Frank M. Rice's English V class in Frank M. Rice's English V class
have arranged a display of old books have arranged a display of old books
in the showcase. Among the exhibits in the showcase. Among the exhibits 1864, a Welsh Bible,
The committee in charge of the ex-
hibit included Virginia Foote, Donald Monroe, Bud Parsons, Mary Louise Rowsey, Bob
Jerome Grossman.

## Twelve Art Students

 Place on Honor RollA-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 McAvin, Shirley Gene Miller, Sarah
Slattery, Peggy Taylor, and Rosalie Slattery, Peggy Taylor, and Rosalie
Wertǘtimer.

Bulletin Lists Books to Help Students Analyze Propaganda

| Propaganda Analysis, a bulletin to | "Two, Wars and More to Come" by |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| help the intelligent citizen detect and | Herbert L. Matthews, "The Way of a |
| analyze propaganda, lists in the Octo- | Transgressor" by Negley Farson, and |
| ber 1 issue books which can aid the | "Days of Our Years" by Pierre von |
| high school student in dealing with | Paassen. |

Joan Crossman was named president
of the fressman girls at an election Do you think the Student Council

$\qquad$ Miller, Rose Epstein, Dotty Cowger,
and Jo Ann Emmert. Members of th program committee are Barbara
$\qquad$ Winthroub, Rose Silver, Roselle Os-
off, Natalie Nimmo, and Jean Lindee. $m$ Tops List of S.A. Sales with ULit: Seven Homerooms Take Second Place with Perrentage of 11


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would make the scholl more demo-
cratio. Mr. Hill knows more about the laws
than anyne ese
Nathan Meleches H. R. $315-$ Yes. The student tody should have more
governing powers. Bud Parsons H. R. Gym-No, be-
cause I'm in no mood to be tried five


SPORTLGHStatistics Confuse
 he score should have been for the entral-Lincoln game in which the he season. The best game to start with is the Sioux City East-Central ame in which the score ended in ity Central-Lincoln game in which Lincoln suffered its first defeat of the ittle more involved when Sioux City East defeats Sioux
score of $7-0$.

Glance back at those statistics. We incoln 25-18. S. C. East defeated S. gures we are 7 points better tha S. C. Central and S. C. Central is 7
points better than Lincoln; so that makes us exactly 14 points better But you can use figures another nd Lincoln's game with Tech. Ce tral beat a tough Tech team by a
score. Lincoln beat that same Te eam by a $27-0$ score. In other wor music than in athletics is hard nswer, but this week we present him

| 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-citv- <br>  cty and all-state in the heavyweight division of wrestling competition. <br> 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. <br> His athletic career at Central has been a very brilliant one, and his services will be sorely missed when the coaches try to find someone 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. |
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Let's try some more statistics for the Central-Benson game ioday.
South suffered a $13-0$ loss to Central, In other words, we are 38 points betplayed in the early part of the fort
ball season. 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 exrellent ame that North played against CenCentral team was not up to par, the ion of 19-6, with Central, of course,

Hronek Still Leads In Yards Gained

## 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 Central performed as well as it has all season but the Purples were no
match for the powerful Links. Scormatch for the powerful Links. Scor-
ing almost at will, Howard Debus and his mates presented the finest runhis mates presented the finest run-
ning 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 While the fleet Eagle backs with the
exception of "Wild Bull" could make 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. coln's.
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 ally 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
touchdown from the two yard line.
Hronek Stars on Offense


| Aftermath Dressing Roo Ride Home Ride Home Jitterbuggin Ex-Greats Watch |
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Central's dressing room was a gloomy
scene after the Lincoln game. For
five minutes the 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 he game, burst into tears.
Slowly and deliberately Slowly and deliberately the players
dressed, their bruised bodies aching dressed, their bruised bodies aching
with pain. Frank Hronek's face was with pain. Frank Hronek's face was
badly cut as a result of his vicious tackling and line smashing. Com-
pletely pxhausted was Nuncio Pomidoro, who was knocked unconscious
during the third period but refused to leave the game. Bud Parsons, ually 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 Lincoln-leaving the team's worr
behind. Little by little the playe

linemen were trapped time and again 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

## Whosit?

## Height: 6 feet Weight: 165 Eyes: Blue <br> Hair: Brown <br> Activities: Football, golf Pet peeve: Girls who can't danc Favorite song: "Night and Day ball Hero" Ambition: Mechanical engineer Favorite saying: "rm not saying any thing." Last week's Whosit was Mike Cha- <br> Notes of special interest-Curtis Woods jitterbugging to the strains of Woods jitterbugging to the strains of . Chaloupka finishing a steak dinhungry... The looks on the faces of the Eagle players after Parsons 30 yard runback of ... Monsky, Muskin, Weekes, and Goodsell, former Central stars now

Treat Chooses Ten To Attend Festival Womens Athletic Association of th selected by Miss Marian Treat to at tend the Fall Play Day sponsored the organization. Play Day wily The girls selected were: Rut
Bruhn, Betty Hammang, La Juan Paterno, and Jeanne Wimberly from
the senior class; Joyce Watte, and Beverly Vernon, Juniors; and Beverly Hughes, and Phyllis Maxwell from
 slated for a regular end position, had
been pointing for this game all sea son but due to an injury sustained in the North game he couldn't play. In-
cidentally "Red's" blocking was sore-

# Eagles Try for Share of Interctiy Title 



## Purple Reserves Upset Prep In Final Gridiron Battle

| Coach Morrison's second team foot- | Purple secondary finally tightened up |
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| ballers closed the season with a sur- |  |
| prising victory over a favored Creigh- | their pass defense, and Prep's hopes |
| for a tie were lost. |  |

Follow the Teams Volleyball Teams See

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 Holler's previously undefeated ifam, the "Blowouts," finished on the short end of a 61 to 43 score. Reeda Magdefeated, 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 Colley's Eagles won 66 to 39 over
Jeanne Wimberly's "Purple Stars."
$\qquad$ during the game. The Lynx scored

## GAMES This Week



Bunnies Block Path to Third Football Title

## Central Team Favored;

 Out Today to Avenge 6-6 Tie of Last Year Needing a victory toPrep for intercity
the Eagles will ring do the Eagles will ring do posing Benson at the $B$ grounds this afternoon
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a struggle on their hands.
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nies were installed as
last year, but managed
erior Central eleven 6-6.
Bunnies' Passing Threotens
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game in the Inter-city leag
been unable to score a s been unable to score a
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last week was the most last week was the most
showing they have made a
Bunnies ' aerial attack Bunnies' aerial attack fu
very well against North,
piled up a total of 52 points piled up a total of 52 points
pared with a paltry 12 amas
their
their opponents. The Bunnies
have not yet scored on an
have not yet scored on an
foe while their adversaries
foe while their adversari
counted for 79 points.
the two teams according
ing ability the Eagles have vantage over Benson.
Eagles Should Win
Such a difference exists
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The Eagles will be seeking
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defeat by the Links and thei
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Lincoln to push across any of the boys on the starting line
seniors, and will wind up seniors, and will wind up
school careers against Be
Benson's individual stan
Anderson and Peterso


Benson's
positions.
Frank Hronek's defensive city. He will probably spar the Eagles' drive this after
has in all previous games.

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Westering
Campagna
Caniglia
Pomidoro
Chaloupka
McDonald
Parsons
Parsons
L. Wells
Christen
Hronek
help Central win INTERCITY TITLE
2:45 - Benson Field

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