Student Players Give 'What A Life' Tonight

Central High Student Council Elects Stan Yergey President

Jack Busch Is Vice President; Other Officers Are Evans and Carey

Stan Yergey is the new president of the Central High Student Council, succeeding Duane Carey. Other officers are Jack Busch, vice president; Mary Joan Evans, secretary; and Duane Carey, treasurer.

Yergey, Busch, and Carey were members of the council last year. Jack Busch served as vice president of the Central States Student Council convention held at Central, October

Officers of the Student Council are elected by ballot by the council members. The group, consisting of 24 members, plans to divide into committees later.

Stan Yergey will preside at the Student Council meeting every Monday during eighth hour. The vice president, Jack Busch, is the presiding officer over the representative assembly on Monday morning for homeroom representatives.

Stan, the new president, said Wednesday, "There is a lot of work to be done which can be accomplished only through the cooperation of the officers and members of the Student Council. I am glad we have so many members from last year on the present council because their experience makes the group a more unified body.'

According to Jack Busch, "Central has a very active council, whose members are all working together. The council will probably get twice as much done this year as last because of the early start in electing officers and organizing the council."

Mrs. Irene Jensen and F. Y. Knapple, sponsors of the council, believe that the Student Council convention held here was an inspiration to our council, as the members learned of constructive work being done in other high schools.

Type Students Pass Achievement Tests

Students in Miss Marguerette Burke's Type III classes who passed their first achievement test this semester are Virginia Brewer, Norma Drexel, Barbara Brock, Marion Palmquist, Margery Sittler, Charles Macchietto, Virginia Foote, Emma Dus, Darlene Heinlen, Adele Pangle, Georgia Penhollow, Florence Rundell, and Betty Williams.

Lois Middleton was the only Type III student to pass the time test.

Student Uses Perfume as Glass Cleaner -- Yes, He's a Freshie

Freshman Darwin Fallis has a new crease in his gray matter. He has just learned to identify the smell of per-

Last Sunday evening he found the window-cleaning atomizer in his mother's dressing table. Quite innocently he set about cleaning the windows of their apartment with this strange smelling fluid. He received a rude awakening when his mother returned to find her favorite perfume, with which she had filled the atomizer, dripping from the windows and scenting the entire building.

Central High Register Sends Fifty Students To Press Convention

Luncheon, Banquet, and **Dance Planned for Delegates' Entertainment**

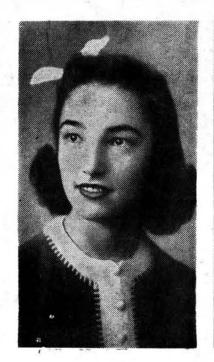
At least 50 members of the Register staff will attend the Nebraska High School Press association meeting at Lincoln, November 8 and 9.

After registration on Friday, the delegates will tour Lincoln. Sectional meetings are scheduled for student discussions on various subjects relating to the publishing of a paper. At each meeting a student chairman will preside. John Plank, managing editor of the Central High Register, will serve as one of the chairmen. Sponsors of papers with highest ratings in the state contest will speak at the

Friday noon a luncheon is planned at which several speakers will talk newspaper work. For Friday evening's entertainment, a banquet and dance will be given in the ballroom of the Student Union building. George Grimes, managing editor of the Omaha World-Herald, will be the banquet speaker.

After the advisers' meeting on Saturday morning, a business meeting will be held for delegates at which the officers of the Nebraska High School Press association will be elected to serve for the following year, and the location of the next year's convention will be determined.

At this same meeting the ratings of the Nebraska High School Press association newspaper contest will be announced. Last year the Register received the top all-state honor rating.





Meet Barbara Pearson and Henry Aldrich . . . Russ Gast and Mary Thomas. These two are a part of the swell cast that is presenting "What a Life" in the auditorium tonight. You'll see the same show that made such a smash hit on Broadway last year.

Polls Show That Central Students Are Most Interested in World Events

vember 5, will be election day at Cen-

On this day, as citizens of the United States are deciding who shall lead the nation for the next four years, Central students will have the opportunity to choose their candidates for important offices.

The election will be carried on in the homerooms under the supervision of the homeroom representatives. The selection will be made from these nominees: president, Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie; vice president, Henry Wallace and Charles Mc-Nary; governor of Nebraska, Terry Carpenter and Dwight Griswold: senator, Roy Cochran and Hugh Butler; and congressman from the second district, Charles McLaughlin and Ted Metcalfe.

Central Girl Receives Several Gun Wounds

Sally Swiler '44 received wounds from a shot gun while she was going home from school Monday. She is suffering from eight shot gun pellets in her head and back.

Alighting from the bus, Sally heard a shot as she neared Fifty-second and Davenport streets. She said she heard another shot as she fell.

Police are investigating the case, since Sally saw a boy and girl with a gun. The gun used in the shooting is believed to be a .410 double-barreled

National election day, Tuesday, No- Adolf Hitler, President Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, and Benito Mussolini tied for first place in a poll of Mrs. Anne Savidge's Journalism I classes to nominate the ten most important people in the world according to news values. Thirty-four students participated in the poll.

The results are as follows: Adolf Hitler, 46; President Roosevelt, 46; Wendell Willkie, 46; Premier Mussolini, 46; Winston Churchill, 40; Josef Stalin, 34: Dr. Clarence Dykstra, 27; Cordell Hull, 20; Tommy Harmon, 19; and Field-Marshal Georing,

Tied for eleventh place were Joachim von Ribbentrop, Germany's foreign minister, and Count Ciano, Italy's foreign minister, with 17 votes each. Prince Funimaro Konoye with 14 and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor with seven votes were next in line. After them in numerical order were Emperor Hirohito, Vincent Hascall, Henry Wallace, and Senator Charles McNary.

Fifty-one different mentioned in the poll. Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, King Carol, Will R. Johnson, King George, Henry Ford, and Mayor LaGuardia were among those included, Mickey Rooney, Clark Gable, and John Barrymore represented the movie colony. Unusual nominations were the Dionne quintuplets, Dr. George Gallup, Joe Louis, and Mayor Dan Butler. The only two women to receive recognition were Eleanor Roosevelt, with two votes, and Kirsten Flagstad, with one vote.

Russ Gast Plays Henry Aldrich in Famous Show

Mary Thomas as Barbara Pearson Heads Large Supporting Cast in Annual Fall Production

Former Central Girl Is Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben

Gwendolyn Ruth Sachs, a Central graduate of 1935, and William Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific railroad, took their places on the royal thrones at Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum last Friday night to reign as monarchs of the court of Quivera for

Attending Her Majesty were 20 princesses, wearing gowns of lotus pink and grotto blue. Elizabeth Ramsey, Cornelia Cary, and Bette Ann Moon, all '36, Florence Kennedy '37, Ann Thomas, Alice Ann Hascall, and Catherine Tunison, all '38, and Joan Metcalf '39 were among the princesses who are Central graduates.

At Central Gwendolyn was active in the French club, Central committee, and Loquax. She belonged to National Honor society and participated in the Road Show. In the 1935 O-Book she was described as "sleek and sophisticated."

Group Gives Program For Visiting Students

The Central High Players entertained delegates to the Central States' Student Councils' convention, Thursday evening, October 17, in the auditorium. Miss Frances McChesney was in charge of the program with Jim Robinson as master of ceremonies. Cheryl Church gave a reading entitled "Children's Party" and Geraldine Bernstein read "The Waltz."

Advanced expression classes presented "Clean and Press." with a cast of Rosie Meyerson, Lillian Mirowitz, Virginia Gilmore, Don Slama, and Albert Brooks; and "Five for Bad Luck," with Dorothy Cappel, Adele Pangle, Diana Barnes, Mary Thomas, Russ Gast, Bill Stiefler, Eugene Haugse, and Walter Mailand taking part.

Homerooms Elect **Representatives**

The following students have been chosen as homeroom representatives and alternates during the coming

For Mrs. Harris, Room 11: Bettylee Purdy, representative and Jacqueline Mangel, alternate; Mr. Perry. Room 20: Sam Distefano, representative and Bert Olsen, alternate; Sergeant Wyatt, Room 29: Burton Howard, representative and Moye Freyalternate; Room 38: Grace Buresh, representa-tive and Mildred Fishberg, alternate; Mrs. Roush, Room 49: Rosalie Rubin, representative and Donna MacLean alternate; Miss Treat, gym: Betty Legge, representative and Jane Weinhardt, alternate; Mr. Rice, stage: Ray Helaney, representative and Bob Beck, alternate.

Miss Kiewit, Room 117: Rosemary Webb, representative and Roberta Gross, alternate; Miss Burke, Room 118: Bob Kline, representative and Ed Binder, alternate; Mrs. Knott, Room 120: Jane Sellers, representative and Ida Longo, alternate; Miss Burns, Room 121: Jack Busch, representative and Eileen Joseph, alter-Miss Carlson, Room 122: Lucille Chilise, representative and Jack Payton, alternate; Miss Bozell, Room 127: Burke Clements, representative and Tom McManus, alternate; Miss Anderberry, Room 128: Wesley Soland, representative and Rosella Sherman, alternate.

Miss Johnson, Room 129: Bobby Fromkin, representative and Bernice Pospichal, alternate; Miss Clark, Room 130: Dorothy Kulhanek, representative and Dick Hill, alternate; Miss McCoid, Room 131: Dan Peters representative and Jo Ann Srb, alternate; Miss McChesney, Room 132 Fred Holmstrom, representative and Marilyn Manske, alternate; Mrs. Rathbun, Room 136: Laurel Childe, representative and Everett Gantz, alternate: Miss Fawthrop, Room 137: John Abrahamson, representative and John Martin, alternate; Miss Swenson, Room 138: Ruth Kulakofsky, representative; Miss Hoegemeyer, Room 139: Bill Cook, representative

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

The Central High Players under the direction of Miss Frances McChesney will present "What a Life," the story of Henry Aldrich's adventures at Central High school, tonight at 8 o'clock. This play, written by Clifford Goldsmith, has been shown both on the screen and as a road show produc-

Adapted to simulate life at our own Central High, the play will remind everyone of his school experiences. Henry, played by Russ Gast, is poor fellow who gets the worst breaks-even when he does not de-

Mary Thomas as Barbara Pearson, Henry's girl, lives up to her reputation as the sweetest and most popular girls of the junior class. But even she is discouraged when she has to lead the assembly. "Honor is a hollow thing," she declares.

Mr. Nelson, the assistant principal, played by John Anderson, is Henry's only understanding friend on the faculty, and it is he who shows Henry the way out of his difficulties. Opposite him is Miss Shea, the principal's secretary, portrayed by Beverly Weichel. Young, attractive, and hardly out of school herself, she can readily understand the problems of Barbara, but is at a complete loss about Henry.

Play Represents Typical School

Irving Rector as Mr. Bradley and Jean Koleszar as Mrs. Aldrich have the dignity accredited the older and more experienced. Bill Ginn as Mr. Ferguson, the bored detective, and Don Slama as the Italian parent. Mr. Vecchitto, are amusing in their char-

Mr. Patterson, the irate Roman history teacher, played by Eugene Haugse, spares no love for Henry. Diana Barnes is Miss Eggleston, brusque teacher who is harrassed Henry. Miss Pike, the tropical vegetation teacher, is portrayed by Kathleen Anderson. Joan McCague takes the part of Miss Wheeler who has charge of the band instruments which are the center of the plot.

The parts taken by Dorothy Cappel and Bill Parr are typical of scatterbrained high school students. Bob Knoll as George Bigelow, the school bully, and Lois Turner, Gisa Neuhaus, and Barbara Osborne as teachers also play supporting roles.

All the action takes place in the principal's office. The stage crew. under the supervision of Mr. Frank Rice, built this setting.

Fifty Pupils Enter T.B. Essay Contest

More than fifty pupils of Central High have submitted entries in the essay contest sponsored by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association and the Nebraska State Medical association aux-

The subject for this year's essay is "Tuberculosis — Everybody's Prob-

Last year Colin Schack '43 won first prize of \$10 and a silver cup which is now on display in the trophy case in the east hall. Other prizes are \$5 for second place, and \$2.50 for third. Mrs. H. W. Benson of Oakland, Nebraska, is head of the essay contest committee.

Pupils in all public and parochial high schools in the state are eligible to compete. So far, 23 schools have entered the contest.

Entries are limited to 700 words. The contest closes November 15, 1940. Any pupils desiring further information should see Don Warner, debate coach.

Teachers Attend State Convention

Entertains at Meeting

Highlights of the convention were speeches by Martin Dies, congressman from Texas and chairman of the committee on un-American activities in the House of Representatives, and by Linton Wells, foreign correspondent and radio commentator. The Graff ballet, the second ranking ballet in the world, performed Thursday eve-

The girls' double quartet from Central sang for the rural teachers' meeting in the Central High auditorium, Thursday afternoon, October 24. They sang "O Divine Redeemer" Gounod, and "Nocturne" by Cain.

year was "The Abandonment of Narrow Purposes in Education": that is, to make education broad and to cover new fields.

"There is a better-organized and vade the United States. It is not a feasible plan in modern warfare. Hitler is exhausting his supply of materials to work an army over the 150 miles of territory now warring. How could they bring an army three thousand miles and attack the United

States?" he asked. "One method of combating subversive activities," Dies said, "is to enforce the immigration and deportation laws against persons disloyal to their adopted country." The congressman explained that America is the only country today that admits aliens.

In eastern Texas Mr. Dies owns a farm which is his only hobby.

"I support the farm. It doesn't support me," laughed Mr. Dies, "because of the many luxuries on it."

Father of three sons, Dies appreciates the difficulty youth has in finding jobs. His oldest boy attends the University of Virginia, another is in high school in Texas, and little Jackie proudly tells of his experiences in kindergarten. A great admirer of his father, Jackie is collecting toy guns. One of his prize possessions is the toy machine gun he bought in Omaha.

Central Girls' Octet

Approximately 3,200 Nebraska teachers were in Omaha last Thursday and Friday, October 24 and 25, to attend the Nebraska State Teachers' convention. From out of town came 2,000 of the teachers, and the remaining were from Omaha.

The theme of the convention this

Girl Reporter Interviews Congressman DIES SEES NEED FOR INTERNAL DEFENSE AGAINST

FIFTH COLUMNISTS AND SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES

Handicapped by an infected arm and an attack of bronchitis, Congressman Martin Dies, chairman of the House committee on un-American activities, spoke to the district convention of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, Thursday, October 24.

"Youth must be loyal to our country," declared Mr. Dies. "It was the youth that supported Hitler and put him into power in Germany. Lack of work and wages drove young people to support Hitler, but this must not happen in America."

Speaking of the conscription bill. Mr. Dies believes it is the only fair way to call men to service. "It is well to be prepared for war, but we can go too far and militarism could destroy the country," said Mr. Dies.

Speaking with a southern accent, the Texas congressman expressed the need of emphasizing to our young people the terrific price of freedom. 'A democracy gives greater opportunities for work. If we lose our democracy, youth is doomed," declared Mr. Dies.

more highly-financed fifth column in this country than there were in the countries overrun by Stalin and Hitler." Mr. Dies revealed.

"In combating this menace we must not violate the bill of rights. But on the other hand we must not permit the bill of rights to be used as shield for traitors. The founding fathers never intended for the citizen to be abused.'

Dies said that Nebraska has a good rating, but "often things exist of which we know very little." He said there are in this country about six million persons belonging to or connected with groups controlled from Berlin, Moscow, or Rome.

He declared members of these American communist parties visiting Russia were instructed to inaugurate "Trojan horse" methods in this coun-

"Later, similar instructions were given American leaders in Berlin. Money collected in this country was turned over to the Nazis.

'Hitler or Stalin could never in-

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER Star Bright

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



Quill and Scroll International Honor N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-40 All-State Rating, 1936, 1938-40

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Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Business Adviser O. J. Franklin

November 1, 1940

Meaning of Propaganda?

Propaganda! What does that term mean to you as a high school student of the United States of America? Does it mean something abstract about which grownups are always worrying but never seem to materialize? Does it bring to your mind a so-called war-hysterical person "blowing off steam" on how this force is trying to draw the United States into an overseas war — a war which all of us hope and pray never to enter? Or does it recall to you an article in some newspaper of a fifth columnist with mention of suspected sabotage in a recent explosion of some powder plant or munition works? Is a congressman named Dies spending our hard earned money to investigate this un-American activity all it means to you?

Webster defines the term "any method for the propagation of doctrines or principles," but what it should mean to you as future citizens and voters of this country is a challenge — a challenge to root out as best you can the truth of any matter, and form your opinions accordingly. This is a realistic preview of what's to be when, as a member of society, you will be confronted with political and business problems which will require similar action.

A Motion on Wastebaskets

The large wastebaskets placed throughout Central's halls are advantageous in many respects. They are beneficial to the school's good looks and sanitary appearance. Without these quite obvious containers, strategically inserted in the school's setting. Central's halls would be a continual mess of cluttered debris and a definite drawback to outside opinion. They help the student to take an interest and a responsibility in keeping the halls clean. Torn papers and gum wrappers make the basket more often and the floor less.

However, there are points which are not so favorable to the hurrying students who must brush by these receptacles several times a day. Many are pushed and shoved against the corners of the baskets, which for their prominent and outstanding positions should have well-padded edges-the baskets, not the students. Though several rough places are reinforced with smoothed metal, there are still many others that have ragged corners and prove a menace to those who with quickened pace dart around hall corners to make class on time.

These wastebaskets were brought to Central anywhere from eleven to twenty odd years ago. At various times others have been added to the collection. An eleven-year old basket would be a longlived one in any public building, especially without doctoring of any kind. It would not be hard to have this circumstance set to rights. The baskets in question could be replaced or even repaired with slight trouble. They are a definite menace and steps should be taken to make them less so.

Magazine Grab Bag

Outside of the war and the presidential race, we sometimes wonder what else publishers print nowadays. But there are other things in the world to think about. Inside the bright green cover of the November Reader's Digest you can find all the inside dope on the models seen in magazine ads. All the specifications, training, beauty and, incidentally, names are to be found in the article entitled "You See Her in the Ads." Also in the same issue of the Digest is a story, "Petrillo, Dictator of Music" which should interest those curious about musical strategy.

The special automobile show issue of the October 15 Forbes magazine has everything you could possibly ask about the new cars. Those who are interested in automobile gadgets should read "You Can Take Your Choice."

* Virginia Foote

Sweet sixteen and - well, what are you waiting for fellows? Light brown hair, hazel green eyes, and five feet four inches of pep, vim and versatility briefly describe our new addition to the Central hall of fame, Virginia Foote.

Straight A's has been Ginny's high school record, and she has carried at least five subjects each semester. (Who says brains and beauty don't go together?) She belongs to the three chapters of Junior Honor society, is a member of the Lininger Travel club, Press club, and choir, and news editor of the Register, all of which would exhaust most of us, but Ginny merely takes it in her stride.

Being a young lady of the out of doors, she loves horseback riding. And a picnic without Ginny would be like pretzels without - what I mean is she is the life of the party. She is especially fond of all kinds of sea food, and she is a feminine Houdini when it comes to doing a disappearing act with a Dagwood sandwich. Perhaps because they have this in common, Dagwood is her favorite character in the funnies.

Ginny admitted that reading in the bathtub and listening to the radio at the same time is her favorite indoor pastime. She likes comedies and enjoys reading James Thurber's books. Jean Arthur and Spencer Tracy are her favorite screen idols. Proof of her sunny nature is the fact that she has no pet peeves.

She loves to ride in model A's, especially a certain cream-colored roadster (or had you heard?), and Ginny is a direct contradiction of the theory, "they like 'em

In describing some of the qualities of her ideal date, she said he must be good looking, a good dancer, and the same humorous situations should appeal to them both. When asked her biggest thrill Virginia cleared her throat and replied, "No, I'm not going to tell you that."

"The night I answered the telephone in my sleep was the most embarrassing moment of my life," she said. "I wish I knew what I said."

Her chief ambition is to finish her education at the University of Chicago, and she likes journalism but fears the competition in that field is too great. She is one of the four students recently chosen from Central for the Young Citizens' contest. So, kids, when you read some day of the famous Miss Foote, you can say, "Why, I knew her when -.. " To us who know her best she will always be just — Ginny.

I Hate to Get Up in the Morning

"I can't think of any advice for Central students now. Things like that come to me only when the occasion demands it." Thus spoke Mrs. Augusta Turpin, English teacher at Central High school.

Born in Leigh; Nebraska, Mrs. Turpin spent most of her life in Kearney where she also began her teaching career. She attended the University of Nebraska and did graduate work at Harvard, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Colorado.

She has taught at Central for ten years and insists that her most uncomfortable experience was when Principal J. G. Masters introduced her to the Central High

Her taste in music consists of a love for symphony and opera, and in literature she likes to read anything and everything. Shakespeare is her favorite author.

Alarm clocks rank very low with this lady. "The best feature of a vacation is the absence of the 6:15 alarm," she laughed. She'll vote for pastel colors and chocolate parfait at any time, and a play with Katharine Cornell or a movie with Leslie Howard will complete the picture.

Her present hobby is interior decorating, as she is furnishing her house and spends her spare time planning color schemes and shopping for furniture.

"My worst scare," she stated, "came during a sorority trip to Niagara Falls. I went with a group down behind the falls and got so scared that I grabbed the guide with

Mrs. Turpin is a great lover of "America's favorite game," baseball. She remembers vividly when she and her father used to root for the "old home team" back in Kearney.

"I knew all the players and felt that I could almost umpire the games myself."

Business Man's Haven

NO MORE GAS By Nordoff and Hall

If you are tired of doing the same thing day after day, if you have a yearning for freedom, if you'd like to be a bit lazy once in a while, if the South Sea Islands have always held a special attraction for you, then this book will be a treasure.

The story concerns a happy-go-lucky family, the Tuttles. The family is always in debt but is never bothered by the fact. When they can no longer borrow money, the Tuttle boys go fishing. Sometimes they are fortunate enough to make a big catch and to be able to put down a little cash and reinstate their credit. In some strange way the Tuttles always seem to have enough money to put on a bangup family fiesta.

Poverty never bothers them, never disturbs their lightheartedness. The boys purchased a gamecock and challenged the owner of the most renowned bird on the island to a cock fight. When the Tuttle cock was killed - well, they were dreadfully sorry, but there were other birds, and life was such a charming thing anyway. Of course, some day the Tuttles would run out of gas for the fishing launch; Dr. Blondin would refuse further credit; and they'd all be a jolly mess. But that was some day long in the future, and it was such a glorious day today.

James Norman Hall and Charles Nordoff are the famous pair who wrote "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Men Against the Sea," "Pitcairn Island," "The Hurricane," and "Dark River." The two men first became acquainted as comrades in the "Lafayette Escadrille" of the 1914-1918 War. Both men had written articles for the Atlantic Monthly. After the war they teamed up, and in 1920, went to Tahiti where they have lived ever since.

The story which Nordoff and Hall write is definitely shaped not by the strength of the actors, but by the languor of the Islands, by the sleepy beauty of Tahiti. One is carried away by slow, sunny days, star-pricked velvet nights, the roar and sweep of the sea. The book is that much maligned object - "escape" literature, but it is thoroughly delicious.

Pertinatious Casanova Came, Saw, --- Conquered?

A rather bored American History class was trying to appear at least mildly interested in the discussion going on at the moment, when suddenly the door opened and a young man appeared on the threshold. He strode over to the teacher and spoke to her in low tones for a minute or two. The bewildered pupils looked on, straining their ears to catch a few enlightening phrases.

Their efforts were rewarded when the teacher raised her voice in exasperation and protested that it was rather irregular, but he might as well go ahead. The arrogant youth brazenly made his way to the side of a blushing girl seated near the window and asked her to meet him at the end of eighth hour, please. At repeated pleas from the object of his affections, he finally left the room, to her great relief and the amusement of the on-

Idylls 'n Stuff

The April twilight like a ghostly

Had scarce begun to veil the castle

Which looked upon a roadway and a Of knights and ladies on their home-

ward way. Full lucky were the damsels who by

strength Of arm and elbow, pushed and

shoved, and gained The victor's prize, the craven's loss, a

The gentle maids who desperate clung to straps

With scornful eye looked on the seated knights,

Murm'ring, "The age of chivalry is past." But one there was, a knight of middle

years, Who, as they neared the castle, made

to rise. A lady armed with bundles, wondrous sharp,

(A pair of garden shears but poorly wrapped)

Observing Vernmoor struggle to his

Did push him down and smile and say, "Oh no,

I beg you, do not give your seat to

All day have I been sitting, and I fain Would stand awhile."

Each time he tried to rise She would not let him. Vernmoor all

in vain Beseech'd this Amazon to yield her ground.

She only stood the firmer and anon The ill-wrapped garden scissors found their mark.

On, on they rode, and frantic grew the knight,

And courage born of desperation drew Him to his feet. He braved the dame,

Rush'd down the aisle and breathless

rang the bell Alighting full six blocks beyond his

PLATTER CHATTER

By Don Clow and Ernie Thompson

The old "Dipsy Doodler" waxed some right-nice records this month in "My Buddy" and "Bolero in Blue." "My Buddy" is a very smooth instrumental number, featuring some brilliant sax

"Flash," one of Harry James' latest, is just that. It shines with some muted trumpet by James which is good but inferior to his open horn. The reverse, "All or Nothing at All," features Frank Sinatra, present T. Dorsey chirper, on the vocal. Incidentally, Harry James and his band, alone with the Ink Spots, are due here at the Orpheum shortly, as is Charlie Barnet.

A collector's item from the word 'go" is Bluebird's tribute to Johnny Dodds, late clarinetist with "King" Oliver and Louis Armstrong. It's called "Blue for You, Johnny" and was cut by such old-timers as Earl "Father" Hines, piano; Baby Dodds. brother of Johnny, drums; Rex Stewart, trumpet; and Sidney "Pops" Bechet, clarinet and soprano sax. The record itself is bad, but the musicians make it a fine disc for collectors and lovers of the old two-beat jazz.

We can't help but dig Will Bradley for another of his "beat" records. This one's "Down the Road Apiece," and it's mighty clever. Will is still recording arrangements featuring boogie-woogie piano, and bassist "Doc" Goldberg. This band should hit

Across the Study Hall

tell me quick afore i faint is you mine or is you ain't?

. . i always that when people went

steady they didn't date anybody else

. . guess i'm just old-fashioned . . . was walking thru the hall last hour and a bunch of fellas were standing talking and one of them said real loud like . . . there goes a fine example of the student body . . . there was trying to be sophistocated and blushed for a good 10 minutes . . . somebody told me to be good on my date tonite . . . wonder what i have to be good at . . . i turn green every time i see the girl cheer leaders . . . i wanted to be one . . . i guess i'm just not the athletic type . . . george was telling me i'm the wrapped in cellophane type whereupon i said that means "hands off" ... i think he wanted to slug me . . . maybe this is what people call autumn but i personally agree with the indians . . . indian summer . . . I have never been so hot almost . . . excluding hayracks . . . went riding in joe's little old beat up car and i was having fun til that lincoln continental convertible passed us up like we were in reverse and then i felt morbid . . . i must start going with someone with a convertible cuz there's nothing like them to give you that carefree glamorous look with your hair wafting in the breezes . . the only trouble is i always look more like a hag . . . i can hardly wait for the press convention . . . i only hope it doesn't turn out like the soo city deal . . . yipe . . . mother said i could go because it would be good for me . . . hah . . . i don't know why it is stuff . . . ginny

that fellas that let gals drive their cars always get their autos bashed . . . thot i'd die in the blackstone wed. nite . . . all the fellas had birthdays and lipstick all over the place . . . chris was holding open house . . . wonder if she missed anybody . . . overheard jack . . . naw i didn't smear it nell . . . wonder what it would be like to stay with your own date for a change . . . flash of the week . . . donnie ordering milk in the blackstone . . . congrats . . . midterms are starting and report cards are coming out . . . wonder what will happen this time . . . last time i went without an allowance for a month . . . rather embarrassing hitch-hiking . . . poetry is good for the soul supposedly, prose verse . .

little bell upon the wall ain't you got no soul at all if you had to me it seems

you would ring before i screams am now slap happy ... i was noticing the question box in the last register . . . plug . . . a junior said central could be improved by burning it down and building it over . . . a senior said burn it down unquote . . . how a year changes one's outlook . . . i take back all that i said about the freshmen . . . i have never seen such a sophistocated affected bunch of femmes in my life . . . i feel like a two year old crawling or leaping depending on my mood . . . down the hall when one of them swishes by . . . mother is getting more uncooperative every day . . . in fact she is positively out of hand . . . i asked her for two and a half last nite and she insisted on knowing what for . . . how was i to know central was going to win . . . love and

Treat the Lady Right!

Do fellows really know how to act with a girl even though in their own minds they feel sure of themselves? In discussing this, a few hints might be appropriate.

Never ask a girl for a date with, "What are you doing on Saturday night?" because she has to say, "Nothing," or specify something definite. If, for instance, you are planning to take her to a good show, bring the conversation casually around to a play that strikes your fancy, then make your bid with, "Wouldn't you like to see it with me?'

Suppose you have the date now. It is up to you to make a favorable first impression. Fellows expect girls to be well-groomed and girls expect the same of the fellows. Before the girl makes her grand entrance, it is often necessary to meet her parents. This is where your chances may be greatly enhanced. When your date enters the room, she is just as anxious to make an impression as you are. Flattery can be saved for the French but a sincere, well-meant word of praise is always welcome.

You will find that the boy who really knows his way around doesn't have to use a line. If you are over-talkative, make an effort to tone down your conversation. Let the girl talk about herself a little, and show a genuine interest in what she is saying. However, don't become the other extreme, a bore, who if he talks at all, brings up subjects which should have been buried with King Tut in his pyramid. Keep the conversation rolling with appropriate remarks and you will be an asset to any social group.

No matter what the occasion, always treat your date like a queen. Let her know by little actions that you think she is a swell person.

Alumnotes

Many of Central's oldsters have made good in the big world since graduating from their old alma mater. Some of these are as follows:

Bob Silverman and Harry Goldstein, both '40, were appointed to the crack squad, and Captain Melvin Tannenbaum '38 was appointed regimental supply officer of the R.O.T.C. at the University of Nebraska. Also Esther Fox '40 was elected president of the freshman pledge class of the Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

While at the University of Omaha, Elizabeth Morris, '38 has been chosen to represent the junior class on the Student Council.

Marilyn Griffith '40 is on the weekly paper staff and has been appointed swimming manager at Mills college at Berkeley, California.

Shirley Greenspan and Margaret Rundell are pledges of Alpha Gamma

Olga Lacina '41 was installed this week as drill leader of the Order of Rainbow for girls at the Masonic Temple.

Little Joe, He Missed Her So . . . Sierra Sue

"My Dear":

"Here It Is Monday And I've Got a Dollar"; I spent "Last Night" "Tappin' at The Tappa" "Down At Polka Joe's." I tried to "Drink the Barrel Dry." It was "All in Fun"; so there will be a "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." "It's a Wonderful World," but "Honestly" "You've Got Me Out on a Limb." I used to sit "All Alone" "In the Shadows of the Pine," now "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree!" I've had "Blue Days" since you said "I'm Through." "I Cried for You" "Last Night," but "I'm Not Complainin' " for "It Makes No Difference

"The Singing Hills" bring "Memories of You." "My My," "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You;" you "Beautiful Lady." It makes my head "Keep a Knockin'." "You're Driving Me Crazy;" "I'm Running Wild." "It Must be True" that "I Love You Truly." "Maybe" "Somebody Loves Me." "I Can't Believe That You're in Love With Me." "Do You Ever Think of Me?" "Can't We be Friends?" or "Playmates"?

Disappointed in Love. "Love's Got Me Down;" "It's Just Another Broken Heart." This is "The Hour of Parting." "Goodnight Sweetheart.'

"Little Joe, the Wrangler"

HEALTH HI-WAY

"Five sandwiches at three minutes each; two minutes for cookies; and three minutes for an apple or some grapes. Why, that doesn't leave me time for my ice cream bar unless I give away either my cookies or apple, and I wouldn't want to do that 'cause I'd be hungry for the rest of the

Students groaning about short lunch periods can always be heard along about fifth hour every day; so one senior decided to do something for the freshmen and underclassmen who haven't yet learned to take one sandwich in two bites in order to make the bell.

This brave and gallant senior asked Miss Veta Pickard, the new nurse of Central High, "Do you think that twenty minutes is ample time to eat a lunch that will last me through a hard day of study and thought? Since I have come to Central, I have had indigestion, constipation, and that isn't all. I used to be a slow eater, chewing my food well. Now, I'm doing well to take three chews at each mouthful. The only thing I've acquired from eating this way is a larger opening in my throat, allowing for bigger and better lumps."

(Nurse Pickard finally broke in.) "Laddie," she said, "I am looking for suggestions such as yours. If a majority of the students think that twenty minutes is too short a time to eat lunch, then we'll see if we can arrange a better schedule, allowing more time for luncheon."

Students and teachers should consider this matter very seriously. The

Register and Miss Pickard are asking for comment from all.

STUDENT COUNCILS HOLD MEETING HERE

Homeroom Representatives---

Continued from Page 1

57 High Schools Send Delegates

Sioux City Girl Presides Over Program of Speakers

By Barbara Stuht The Federation of Student Councils from the Central States held its thirteenth meeting, October 18 and 19, at Central High school.

Omaha was host to 307 students from 57 schools in five different states. From Iowa came 82 delegates from 14 high schools; Kansas, 48 delegates from 13 high schools; Missouri, 40 delegates from 10 high schools; and Oklahoma, 17 delegates representing four high schools. Nebraska had the largest representation — a total of 120 delegates.

After Patricia Paul, president of the federation called the opening session to order on Friday morning, Dr. Elwood Rowsey, pastor of Dundee Presbyterian church, gave the invocation. Mrs. Irene Jensen, a convention sponsor, led group singing of "Nebraska," "Iowa," and other selections. The central High a cappella choir under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Swanson sang "Hosanna," "Salvation is Created," "Oh, Susanna," and "Going to Join the Heavenly Choir."

After Patricia Paul's welcoming address, Central's Jack Busch, vice president of the federation, gave a response. Principal Fred Hill, who was introduced by the president, presented a welcoming greeting. The morning address, "We Live, If," was presented by Dr. Harold Lancaster, pastor from Ottumwa, Iowa.

A highlight of the meeting was the unveiling of the flag under a spotlight while the organist played "The Star Spangled Banner."

The orchestra under the direction of Merwin Tilton opened the afternoon session. Henry Anderson of North High, Omaha, sang "God Bless America" accompanied by Mrs. Regina Place, music teacher at Central. Jack Busch, presiding over the afternoon session, introduced Dr. Lancaster who began his second address, "We Live, Why."

In the afternoon the delegates met in small discussion groups. Substituting for delegates who were unable to attend, Mary Louise Rowsey, Virginia Foote, John Plank, and Tom Klopp led four of these group discussions.

George Thatcher headed the committee at Central in charge of housing these delegates. They were housed at the hotels and various homes of the students of Omaha high schools.

John G. Schmidt, science instructor sion trips throughout Omaha.

'Was I Embarrassed' Says John Forman

Although having a school boy complexion and physique may be extremely flattering, John Forman, mathematics teacher at Central, found such assets a bit embarrassing at the Central-Abraham Lincoln football game last Friday night.

Clad in a brown suede jacket, Mr. Forman was nonchalantly viewing the game from the edge of the playing field, on the wrong side of the fence for spectators, when he felt a heavy hand on his shoulder.

"All right, buddy," said a man in uniform, "get up in the stands."

"Oh, but I'm a teacher at Central High," smilingly explained Mr. Forman.

"Yeh, I know all about it. Now come on and get off the field," was the answer.

Mr. Forman stared at the officer in amazement, then in bewilderment, then in trepidation. His life was slowly assuming the shape and form of a nightmare with Student Control pupils asking him to "sign here," high school seniors yelling "hi, freshman," and now a policeman attempting to

"kick" him off the field. Perhaps Mr. Forman would have had to sit in the bleachers had not the timely arrival of Frank Knapple served to clarify matters.

"Tell him, Frank," begged the mathematics teacher, "tell him I am a teacher at Central." And Mr. Knapple did.

Gratitude!

The picture of Elizabeth Bruington which appeared in the October 11 issue of the Register was secured through the courtesy of Matsuo studios.



By Micheal Zwiebel

Thirteen second lieutenants became first lieutenants by a special order of October 19. They are Andy Caldwell, Donald Suttie, Bill Still, Wesley Soland, Jack Milek, Eugene Merchant, Bob Knoll, Bob Kline, Ed Hindman, Copley Burket, George Grimes, Alvin Peterson, and George

Second lieutenants are Marvin Simons, John Plantikow, Leo Callahan, Don Munro, and James Sulli-

Dick Schwartz was made first sergeant; Frank Lepinski, technical sergeant; and Louis Bowlds and Bob Baldrige became staff sergeants.

First Lt. Ed Hindman had charge of the detail of 86 men who waited table with military precision at the Nebraska Teachers' convention banquet. The waiters were instructed by the Union Pacific. Lt. George Loomis, Lt. Copley Burket, Lt. Micheal Zwiebel, and Lt. Charles Pavlik commanded the four kitchens.

Company C has a long lead for the flag with 24 1/2 points. The closest competition for second comes from Company B, with 171/2 points; A is third with 14 points, and D is last with 13 points.

Competition is much stronger in the freshman battalion, as F 3 is first with 10 1/4 points; F 1 second with 10 points; and F 2 last with 91/2

First Sgt. Daniel Katzman received the medal for the best first sergeant. The medal was awarded to last year's First Sgt. Dwight Holmes, who moved to Baltimore this summer. To Tech. Sgt. Frank Lepinski went the American Legion spelldown medal for proficiency in manuel of arms.

Central Teachers Aid at Convention

Miss Ruth Pilling and Miss Josephine Frisbie headed the committees in charge of the banquet and dance Friday night at Technical High school. John F. Schmidt from Sioux City enlarged the them of the conference in his address, "We Live -When." All five Omaha public high schools presented the floor show, and Jane Young '41 provided the music for the banquet.

Fred B. Dixon, principal of Hickman High school, Columbia, Missouri, addressed the third general session of at Central, was head of the tour the convention. A business meeting which took the delegates on excur- at which the convention location for next year was set for Wichita, Kansas, closed the sessions.

Other features of the conference included a tea for faculty sponsors in the library at Central and a performance by the Central High Players Thursday evening. Miss Elizabeth Kiewit was in charge of the tea, and Miss Francis McChesney directed the

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Speakers' Bureau To Aid Red Cross

Willard Friedman '41 is chairman of Central High's Red Cross speakers' bureau which will aid in promoting the Red Cross roll call during November and December. Members of the bureau will speak to various civic organizations explaining the functions of the Red Cross.

Speakers are Lenke Isacson '43. Norma Jeanne Michaels '43. Martha Hayward '43, Colin Schack '43, Bob Kalmansohn '42, John Anderson '41, Dolores Blankschein '41, Ruth Mc-Kenna '41, Stanford Smith '41, and Eugene Merchant '41. They were chosen by Miss Chloe Stockard and Don Warner, co-sponsors of the club.

Central's bureau is part of the citywide Junior Red Cross speakers' bureau, composed of ten members from each high school. These students meet at Red Cross headquarters where they receive their assignments

and Nancy Wilcox, alternate; Miss

Jones, Room 140: Dick Smith, repre-

sentative and Carolyn Visek, alter-

Wohlner, representative and Jean-nette Mallinson, alternate; Mrs. Savidge, Room 149: Grant Keller,

representative and Barbara Stuht, al-

ternate; Miss Griffin, Room 211: Irv-

ing Rector, representative and Mari-

lyn Lyle, alternate; Mrs. Turpin, Room 212: Dave Holman, representa-

tive and Nell Evans, alternate; Mr. Richards, Room 218: Harvey Sapot,

representative and Esther Rosen, al-

Milone, representative and Maxine

McCaffrey, alternate; Mrs. Engle, Room 220: Barbara Osborne, repre-

ivsentative and Eunice Ensor, alter-

nate; Miss Judkins, Room 228: Bar-

bara Byrne, representative and John

Davis, alternate; Miss Tauchen, Room 229: Ruth Krecek, representa-

tive and Carl Brizze, alternate: Miss

Ewing, Room 230: Richard Bell, rep-

resentative and Marvin Gerber, alternate; Miss Neale, Room 232: Juanita

Taylor, representative and Jack Liv-

ingston, alternate.
Mrs. Dana, 237: Neola Tupy, repre-

sentative and Lulamae Zajicek, alter-

nate; Mrs. Rosemont, Room 238:

Stanley Yergey, representative and Harold Bordy, alternate: Miss Som-mer, Room 239: Marguerite Allen,

representative and Roslyn Levy, alternate; Mrs. Place, Room 240: Mari-

lyn Mulhall, representative and Jane

McCumsey, alternate; Miss Power, Room 248: Shirley Hassler, represen-

tative and Joe Hart, alternate; Miss

Angood, Room 249: Dorothy Step-

anek, representative and Kenneth Gogola, alternate; Mr. Guenther,

Room 310: Mary Ralston, represen-

tative and Melville Chaloupka, alter-

nate; Miss Bridenbaugh, Room 312:

Lottie Lee Richards, representative

Deffenbaugh, representative and

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"behind the scenes" . . .

Mrs. McManus, Room 313: Donna

and Robert Belknap, alternate.

Miss Anderson, Room 219: Carl

Mrs. Swanson, Room 145: Corrine

Six Centralites On School of the Air

Six Central High school students par-

The School of the Air is a non-commercial educational feature of the carried locally by KOIL at 2:30 every twenty minutes, the problem is discussed and dramatized in New York city. At the invitation of station KOIL, the local high school students continue the program by discussing the topic.

ticipated in Columbia's School of the Air on Friday, October 18. Ray Simon '41 was chairman of the group which included Bob Kalmansohn '42, Lenke Isacson '43, Maxine Nystrom '41, Erwin Witkin '43, and Colin Schack '43. The subject of their discussion was "Hemispere Defense."

Columbia Broadcasting system. It is Friday afternoon. During the first

Before the broadcast starts, the students are permitted to visit the

Ardyth Hellner, alternate; Miss

Davies, Room 315: Bob Kalmansohn,

representative and Bruce Benson, al-

ternate; Miss Gretchen Patterson, Room 317: Helen Gearhart, represen-

tative and Delmer Klein, alternate; Miss Parker, Room 318: Don Hen-ningson, representative and Kenneth

Shupe, alternate; Mr. Schmidt, Room

320: Don Ostrand, representative and Homer Sheridan, alternate; Mr. Mor-

rison, Room 325: Mary Joan Evans,

representative and Louis Caniglia, al-

ternate; Miss Fisher, Room 328:

Adele Hackett, representative and

Lila Cramer, alternate; Mr. Herrin,

Room 329: Bill Campbell, represen-

tative and Bob Parsons, alternate; Miss Randall, Room 330: Lincoln Klaver, representative and Mary Parr, alternate; Miss West, Room

332: Lois Jean Turner, representa-

Miss Field, Room 333: Ruth Bruhn, representative and Sue Tem-

pleton, alternate; Mr. Buising, Room

335: Gene Toulborg, representative and Jack Jorgensen, alternate; Miss

Ward, Room 336: Lois Bealer, repre-

sentative and Warren Larson, alternate; Miss Mahoney, Room 337:

nate; Miss Manoney, Room 337.
Allen Busch, representative and
Betty Lou Schroeder, alternate; Mr.
Forman, Room 338: Bob Payton,
representative, Janet McDaniel and

Miss Rindone, Room 339: Marilyn

Morrison, representative and Philip

Richards, alternate; Mrs. Wykoff,

Room 340: Billie Wilson, representa-

tive and Alden Lincoln, alternate; Mr. Barnhill, Room 341: Mary Gray,

representative and Don McGee, alternate; Miss Lane, Room 345: Warren

Vandegriff, representative and Jack Cunningham, alternate; Mr. Eggen, Room 347: Margaret Malm, represen-

tative and Herbert Wright, alternate; Mr. Sorensen, Room 348: Duane Carey, representative and Jack Peck,

alternate; Miss Costello, Room 445;

Henry Poole, representative and Tom Poole, alternate; Miss Pilling, Room

14D: Barbara Brock, representative

and Rita Parise, alternate.

Patricia Murphy, alternates.

tive and Jim Stryker, alternate.

Virginia Foote Places First in Vocabulary Test With 140 Score Out of Possible 150 Virginia Foote, with a score of 140,

Vocational Program Added at Alliance

Butchers, bakers, and candlestick makers are not being neglected at Alliance High school, Alliance, Nebraska. To prepare students for work after graduation and to give them practical training in business, a vocational program has been added to the regular course.

Each student enrolling for the course takes an elective, and spends the remaining time in apprenticeship at a local business house. This time is counted as a regular classroom credit.

Indiana High school at Indiana, Pennsylvania, offers a course in vocational agriculture to train boys in modern farm methods. The students must complete projects under actual farm conditions before they receive

To help students find the occupation which is most suited to them, Evanston Township High school at Evanston gives a guidance test.

It's Colder in Chicago Than in January—Yeah?

Everyt'ing was quiet in 149 . . . outside de bees was buzzin' and the boids wuz singin' . . . yet inside de room nobody was makin' a sound, not even Keller . . . de radio wuz playin' (DeBussy wuz on), den from de distance a long yell came fort'. Youse may wonder why dere wuz sech and upolling silence—so here's

It all started wun bright gllomy day in Septober, which has nuttin' to do wit de present sitation in Yurrup. but de ball wuz on Central's ten yard line, two down and two to go, when all of a sudden she says "No," wich reely din't make much difference 'cause Nebrasky won there last game. But dat still don't esplain why dey don't have no "Sadie Hawkins" day here in dis here school. So I'm walkin' down de hall to

meet de "missus" when up comes Skip an' asks me for a fag, natcherally I like to be on de good side of de old boy so I slips him one. Well, soon I gets a note frum some daisy I ain't never met. Dats when de joint started jumpin' cause Nelsen had snagged 'em whilst dey wuz sneakin' a few drags. But to git to de point, why can't Joan go to the convention????

JAckson 4565 . . .

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achievement of a college freshman. Only three pupils rated below 45, the score of ninth graders, while 72 had scores below 78, the average for an eleventh grader.

Debate Squad To

Enter Benson Meet

ranked first among the English VII

seniors who took the Inglis vocabu-

lary test recently. She was among ten

students who scored the average vo-

cabulary rating of a college graduate.

more from a possible 150 to rate the

college graduate classification are

Duane Carey, Charles Cook, Tom

Klopp, Tom Baird, Jean Koleszar,

Marjorie Moore, Stan Smith, Mari-

lynn Slater, and Jack Payton. John

Plank, who took the examination last

rates equally with high school

throughout the nation. Exactly one-

half of the Central students scored

above 87, which was listed as the av-

One-fourth of the class had an aver-

age of 105 or more, the average

The median of the class was 91.

erage for twelfth graders.

According to these tests, Central

year, scored 139.

Other students who scored 129 or

As Central's football squad has practice games, Central's debate squad has practice debates. The debate squad will go to Benson High school, November 16, for a practice debate with fifty other schools,

Each team will debate four rounds. The tournament will be divided into two classes. The best team from each school will enter Class A while all other teams will participate in Class B. The proposition for debate will be the current question: Resolved that the power of the federal government should be increased.

The first three debates Will be regulation, but the fourth will be a cross question debate. Although no rewards will be given, Don Warner, debate coach, believes that this tournament will be a help in choosing the team for the coming year.

HARRY M. COOPER

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Central Defeats Favored Abraham Lincoln by 12-0

Purples Show Renewed Speed and Power in Second Intercity Victory

Central's erstwhile gridsters hit the victory trail again last week as they trampled rough shod over Abraham Lincoln, 12-0, at the Lynx field.

The Eagles first scored midway in the second quarter after they had recovered a Lynx fumbled lateral on the A. L. 46 yard line. The pins for the touchdown were set up by Warren Phillips and Denny Odorisio who together reeled off a first down on the Abraham Lincoln 34. Several plays later, Phillips broke away for 30 yards and the initial Purple tally. The conversion was no good.

The Lynx came back strong but they could not penetrate the stubborn Central defense. As the first half drew near to a close, the Bluffs men began to throw desperate passes, but Bob Urban, who was playing a bang up defensive game, intercepted one of the many tosses deep in Central territory and scampered to mid-field before he was brought down from behind.

Urban Passes for Touchdown

Shortly after the third quarter had begun, Carey recovered a fumble for Central on the A. L. 44 vard line. With Phillips and Fanciullo alternating in carrying the ball, the Purples chalked up another first down on the Abraham Lincoln 34. The Eagles were then penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Bob Urban stepped back and fired a long pass to Allen Grove for the second Eagle touchdown. Again the point after touchdown was no good.

In the final period, the Lynx filled the air with passes as both O'Neill and Reggio attempted to connect. Because of the staunch Purple pass defense, the Bluffs men could not score.

Central unveiled a new punter last Friday in the form of Denny Odorisio, who, besides doing most of the Central punting, got off one long quick kick that set A. L. back on its heels. Odorisio also did considerable running and played an outstanding game on defense.

Phillips Again Outstanding

The running of Phillips, Cimino, and Fanciullo was up to the fine standard that they had set in previous games, and the entire Central line was outstanding.

When the game appeared to be well in hand, Coach Sorensen sent in numerous reserves who had seen no action before this game. These included Richlin, Mullen, Capoccia, Lambert, and Dreier.

Tom Capel, Reggio, and "Diz" Dean were exceptionally good on the offensive for A. L. The game was marred by many fumbles and numerous penalties. Central alone was penalized 100 yards.

Starting lineups:

Central Weingarten Baldrige	Pos.	Abr	aham	Lincoln
Weingarten	LE	*******		Vog
Baldrige	LT		1	Andersor
Blank	1.6			Dillei
Gross		**********		Miller
Minarik	RG			Harding
Scarpello	RT			Story
Carev	RE			Leed
Odorisio	B		*******	O'Neil
Tichon	R			Dean
Philling	В			Cape
Fanciullo	B	*********		Plunkett
Substitutes:	Central - B	oh and	I Al	Grove.
Mann, Cimino,	Johnson F	otte F	Ishir	e Lam-
bert, Richlin,	Mullen	Numis	+ (apoccio.
Dreier, Abrahan	Lincoln	oughr	on U	Villiams
Dreier, Abrahan	Lincom-	Congui	an, v	· mains,
Lemin, Reggio. Scores by peri				
Scores by peri	0	6	6	0-12
Scores by peri Central Abraham Linco	1	ñ	ő	0_ 0
Abraham Linco	in 0	U	U	0 0

Rifle Team Tryouts Attract Large Number

With over 160 hopeful candidates reporting for practice on Monday, October 21, the Central High rifle team officially opened its 1940-41 season.

Coached and instructed by Staff Sgt. L. O. Wyatt, the team boasts three veterans this year. Don Suttie, Charles Munger, and Herb Miller make up the returning riflemen. Suttie and Munger lettered last season.

The turnout this year numbered 70 more than the record of previous years. Candidates for the rifle team will be divided into two groups. One group will practice on Monday and Wednesday, the other on Tuesday and Thursday. Tryout sessions will be held for two weeks before elimination takes place. The top 15 marksmen will make up the squad.

Last year's rifle team made a fine showing, both in and out of the city. The greatest achievement of the Eagle gunmen last season was the winning of the Kemper trophy for high schools at Booneville, Missouri. Over 30 teams competed in the match. In the trophy case in regimental headquarters are plaques, emblems of two victories in Hearst rifle competition.

Purples Oppose Vikings Today

Passing Is Expected to Be Main Feature of Game

Riding on the crest of a 12-0 victory over Abraham Lincoln, the Eagles of Central will engage the competent North High Vikings this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Tech High field.

While Central was knocking off A. L., the Vikings battled to a 14-14 deadlock with Fremont. North has thus far a season's record of one victory, three defeats, and one tie; whereas the Eagles have won two, lost three, and tied none. Both North and Central have defeated Thomas

The team that Coach Sorensen will pit against North will be nearly the same as the one which started against A. L. The doubtfuls are Allen Grove who has a sprained ankle and Joel Gross who has a sore shoulder. Bob Grove who did not start last week because of a broken nose will replace Bob Baldrige at left tackle today.

In the A. L. game Coach Sorensen used a number of substitutes in order to give them much needed experience. These men will probably see some action in the North game also.

As demonstrated in last Friday's game, the Purple and White are becoming a pass-conscious team. North has always stressed attack by air; so look for an ozone full of flying pig-

Central	Pos.	North
	LE	Borchman
		Skog
		Hansen
Gross	C	Bradford
		Wamsley
		Stride
Carey		
		Scott
		Little
Urban		
Fanciullo	B	Stone

Seconds Edge Tech High 2-0

Coach Allie Morrison's second team handed the Tech High reserves their first defeat in three years by eking out a 2-0 decision Thursday, October 17, at Tech field.

The game's only score came late in the second quarter. Moore threw a long pass to Lorenzen from the Eagle 38 and Lorenzen carried the ball to a first down on Tech's 15. Central soon lost possession and the Maroons took over on the five. Fields of Tech went back to punt formation but Dean Hatfield broke through the strong Maroon line to block the kick. The ball bounced back into the end zone for

Tech opened up its vaunted passing attack late in the fourth quarter and marched deep into Central's territory, but the alert Purple backs covered all eligible receivers in fine style.

The running of Dean Hatfield stood out in the Eagle backfield, as well as the pass combination of Moore to Lorenzen. Passes accounted for many of the vards gained by the Purple eleven. Best performers on the line were Sundsboe and Game Captain

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Reserves Top Lynx 7-0, Become Strong **Conference Threat**

Central's reserves won their third game of the season, Tuesday, October 22, by beating Abraham Lincoln 7-0 at Fontenelle.

The Eagles clicked off yardage both on the ground and in the air. Central's touchdown came on the second play of the third quarter. The Linx kicked off to Russell Sorenson, who received the ball on the 10 and made a beautiful runback to midfield. Then left half Moore faded back to the 45, heaved a pass to Bob Kriss on the A. L. 30. Kriss was all by himself and he scooted across the goal untouched. Moore drove through center for the extra point.

Coach Morrison's gridsters threatened at the start of the game. On the first play from scrimmage, Moore passed to Kriss who carried to the Abraham Lincoln 32. Runs by Hatfield and Moore produced a first down on the 22. A fumble, however, recovered by the Linx, ended the threat.

In the third period, Scot of the Linx intercepted a pass on his own 40 yard line and sped to Central's 28 before he could be stopped. In three or four plays, A. L. drove to the three but Kenny Lorenzen of Central recovered a fumble at that point to save the day.

The work of Moore and Hatfield in the Eagle backfield was superb. Moore sparked the Purple attack with hard running and accurate passing. Hatfield's punting and plunging were especially fine. Standouts in Central's strong line were Kriss, Munroe, Liebee, Lambert, Richlin, and Lorenzen. Tedesco at left end and Scot at fullback made a good showing for Abraham Lincoln.

These are the probable starting Girls' Volleyball Tourney Begins

Six captains were chosen last week to head the 72 volleyball players taking part in the tournament which began Monday.

Members of the various classes are divided evenly, and teams are well matched. Miss Marian Treat, director, expects this to be one of the best tournaments she has ever had.

Jeanne Wimberly has chosen for her team the name, "The Lucky Strikers," while Lina Colley calls hers "The Waten Datens." Shirley Vernon captains "The Streaks," Phyllis Gow heads "The V. S. Sluggers," Mary Kuppinger leads "The Royal Riots," and Rose Nisi has "The Junior Eagles."

In the advanced division of the tennis matches, Dorothy Goldner topped Shirley Vernon 9-7, 6-3. Adelaide McCague beat Norma Michaels 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Advancing into the quarter finals of the intermediate division are Olyve Miller, who won by a forfeit from Betty Boyer; Beverly Backlund, who topped Linda Colley 6-2, 6-0; Barbara Cook, with a score of 6-4, 6-1, over Eileen Gow; and Marilyn Hughes by a 6-2, 6-1 win from Ruth Moody.

Winners in the beginners' division are Rae Dickinson, 8-6, 6-0, from Grace Campbell; Mavis Nicholson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, from Jeanne Wimberly; Doris Young, 6-4, 6-3, from Jean Cook; and Annis Gilmore, 6-0, 6-1, from Helen Gillespie.

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Freshmen Win Second Game

Using weight superiority to advantage, the Eagle frosh rambled past their second obstacle to the city championship by trouncing Creighton Prep, 19-6, Wednesday, October 23, at Fontenelle park.

The Purples mixed power plays with deception to pile up three touchdowns, one in the first half and two in the second. Central's initial score was set up when, on the first play of the second quarter, Gorman ran offtackle 68 yards to the Prep 7. Gorman needed only two plays to plunge across, giving Central a 6-0 lead.

Blocked punts were responsible for Eagle points in the second half. Hunter broke through twice from his center position to stop Prep kicks, always deep in Creighton territory. Epperson gave Central her second touchdown on a smash through the middle. and Gorman followed later with the third score, Epperson converting.

Prep scored in the last quarter on plunge by Knickerson, after pass interference was ruled on the Purple one yard line. Central was only a yard from the Junior Blues' goal when the game ended.

The Purple line held up well in stopping Prep runs. Paulson and Hayduck at the ends, and James and Foxx at tackle carried the burden on the forward wall. Sam Distefano, along with Gorman and Epperson, led the Eagle backfield in an impressive man-

Guess Who?

Age-17 Weight-145 pounds Height-5' 8" Hair-Light

Eyes-Blue Favorite song-"Begin the Beguine" Fitting song-"Little Curly Hair in

a High Chair" Favorite saying-"Oh, yeah!" Favorite pastime-Hunting Ambition-To have no widows to

weep at his funeral Activities-Football, wrestling Nickname—"Squire"

Last Guess Who was Joel Gross.

Girl Athletes Attend **Hayride and Picnic**

Members of the Girls' Athletic association and their friends attended a moonlight hayride and picnic last Friday. The 40 girls met at the end of the Benson car line, hiked two miles to a picnic grove, and started their hayride from there.

Chairmen of the various committees were announced at the last G.A. A. meeting as follows: program, Joyce Watts; sports, Linda Colley; courtesy, Phyllis Maxwell; hikes and outings, Pat Uttecht; publicity, Ellen Rosell; refreshments, Ann Gilman; poster, Shirley Vernon; and membership and attendance, Lorraine Beck-

History Library Is Enlarged

The world history library, Room 425, has been enlarged and improved to accommodate the increased number of students taking world history. A large number of new books as well as many new seats and tables have been added to the room. This year two history teachers instead of one are in the library each hour to help students with their work.

Caramel Crisp

Everybody Enjoys It

Next to the Omaha Theatre

to be an aerial blitzkrieg with the Maroons launching a passing attack that blasted Central's hopes, 27-7, October 19 at Tech stadium. Defeating the Eagles for the first time since 1936, Tech completed 10 out of 16 passes for a total of 169 yards. Two of Tech's four touchdowns came on passes, two on runs. The Eagles tallied in the second quarter

Tech's Aerial Power Is

Decisive in 27-7 Win

Over Fighting Purples

The twenty-third meeting of the Cen-

tral and Tech footballers turned out

Tech kicked off to Central and the Purples began a short drive down the field. Bob Urban faded back and passed to Bill Weingarten for a 20 yard gain. Cimino got to the 30 and Phillips dashed 15 yards to the midfield stripe.

Center Gross Scores

on a blocked punt.

Sammy Vacanti Soon Tech's dropped back and tossed a long pass to Jones, who was finally stopped on the Eagle five. Vacanti carried to the one, and Harry Rutledge plunged across for Tech's first score. Vacanti converted and the Maroons led, 7-0.

In the second quarter Central drove to the Tech 20 before the advance was halted. The Eagles started by recovering a fumble on the Maroon 35 yard line. Phillips made 10 yards on a long sweeping end run. Three plays later, a pass to Weingarten was good for five yards, but the Purples lost the ball on downs.

Central was not to be denied. Tech was held to no gain and Vacanti dropped back to punt. But the ball never got away! Joel Gross and two other linemen knifed through to block the punt; Gross took the ball on the first bounce and scampered five yards for Central's lone touchdown. Al Grove converted and the score was tied at 7-7.

Grove Punts Well

Tech started another offensive drive a few plays later when Vacanti intercepted a pass and ran the ball to mid-field. "The Baron" then hurled another long pass into the waiting arms of Rutledge on the Central 10. Another Vacanti toss was complete to Jones for the Maroons' second touchdown. Vacanti's placement was good and Tech led from that time on.

Neither team showed much of an offense in the third period. Al Grove and Sam Vacanti kept their teams out of danger with long high punts. Grove got away many kicks, fifty yards or better. Near the end of the quarter, the Maroons started to roll again by making a first down on the 50 yard stripe.

A deceptive pass and lateral, Vacanti to Circo to Eslin, carried to the Eagle 35. Another Vacanti toss was complete on the 30. On the longest run of the day, Conti skirted left end

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Passes to End Victory String for 16 yards to Central's 14. Jones again shook loose in the end zone and fielded a neat pass from Vacanti for his second touchdown. Once more Vacanti converted and the score read: Tech 21, Central 7.

Central received the kickoff but a costly fumble on the 35 set up another Maroon score. Conti drove to a first down on the Eagle 10 and a penalty set the Purples back on the four. To climax Tech's short march, Rutledge ran left end on a reverse and was tackled just a foot over the goal. Vacanti's kick was wide.

Tech's strong line played an important part in the Maroon passing attack. Vacanti had plenty of time to find receivers and get the ball away. Vacanti and Conti led Tech's offensive all through the game.

Eagle Line Is Strong

Bob Urban did most of the passing for Central. In an attempt to combat the Maroon aerial power, the Eagles tried 13 passes, completed three. Warren Phillips and Lewis Cimino broke away frequently for short gains. Fanciullo looked best on defense.

The Central line proved a barrier to the Tech backs. Bill Weingarten, Bob Grove, Joel Gross, Howard Johnson, Bob Elshire, and Duane Carey were stalwarts on both defense and offense. Bob Baldrige and Jack Nuquist saw action for the first time.

Weingarten	LE		Jones
B. Grove	LT		Bonacci
Minarik	LG		Burg
Gross			Gilbreath
Blank	RG		Simmons
Scarpello	RT		DiBiase
A. Grove	RE		Circo
Cimino	OB		Alessandro
Urban	ŘĦ		Vacanti
Phillips	T.H	***********	Putledge
Fanciullo	FB		Conti
Score by perio			
Central	0	7	0 0-7
Central Tech	7	7	0 13 27
Substitutions:	Tech Puve	llo D	wie How
ard, Eslin, Sw	ancon Plack	Cross	Correspon
Peterson, Hamil	ton MaMalla	, Gree	n, Carson,
Central—Care	ton, McMune	n, Oith	ian.
		Jonnso	on, Mann
Baldrige, Nuqui	st, Potts.		

Cimino Leads Ball Carriers

With fine performances against Tech and Abraham Lincoln, Warren Phillips and Lewis Cimino are now over the one hundred mark in yards gained. Phillips has clicked off 162 yards and Cimino has run for 122.

Times Yards Player Carried Gained Ave. Cimino34 122 3.59 Odorisio 9 26 2.89 Fanciullo31 86 2.77 Phillips61 162 2.66 Potts 8 18 2.25 Urban17 13 0.76 A. Grove 2 0.00 Minarik 1 -2 -2.00



THEATRES

BRANDEIS - Starting Thursday, October 31: Fairbanks, Jr., and Rita Hay-worth in "Angles Over Broadway." Second feature: "Blondie Has Servant Trouble" with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, and Larry Simms.

OMAHA — Starting Wednesday, October 30: Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love." Second feature, "Yesterday's Heroes" with Jean Rogers, Robert Sterling, and Ted North.

ORPHEUM - Starting Friday, November 1: Fred MacMur-ray and Patricia Morison in "Rangers of Fortune." Second feature: Elsa Maxwell's "Public Deb No. 1" with Brenda Joyce and George Murphy.

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