Red Cross Aids County Hospital.

Colleens Give Afghan: Committee Starts Work On Halloween Favors

im

of

rs,

re-

he

lie

our

on

fa-

rk-

the

im

red

irk

gh

the

nd

the

lif-

eir

Central's project this year for the ted Cross enrollment drive, which vill start the second week of Noember, is helping in any way possile the Douglas County Children's Polio Ward. Miss Bertha Neale's entral Colleen group made and preented an afghan in August. Another colleen group under the direction of seki Finer is making Hallowe'en avors for the children.

Proof that the boxes packed by Central High students last year brought happiness to a number of European children was manifested by the letters of warm gratitude received during the spring and summer. Some of the letters were adiressed to homerooms, such as 335

One of these letters was from a ttle ten year old English boy who hanked the Central students very kindly for their present of toys. He nad broken his leg while playing in park in Eastbourne when an older boy pushed him off the see-saw. His eg is better now and it should have been out of the plaster cast a month after he wrote the letter.

Mrs. D. V. King of Devon, England, said in her letter, "My children were really delighted when I gave them each a box yesterday. The W. V. S. here in Paignton kindly gave them to me, and now they keep wanting to wash and clean their teeth every five minutes. They never had their own tooth brush before; they all had to share each other's. I think it was very kind and thoughtful of you to think of us here in England, and the children all thank you very much." There were also two letters from

France, one from a girl and one from boy, both thanking us very much for their boxes from us, delivered by the "Croix-Rouge Americaine". We also received four letters from

Finland, two of which are in Finnish and two in English. The letter from eight year old Mauri Timmonen of Kotka, Finland, was written by an older person, but it expresses the great pleasure one child gained from our boxes

"In Mauri's packet there were some useful things he is needing at school. pecially two indiarubbers were necessary. Now and then we are able to buy rubbers but the stuff is not any more so good than yours. He came with his eyes beaming with joy and showed the packet. He was very pleased indeed!'

Students Boost Polio Ward of Community Chest

Twenty Speakers Campaign for Drive

The high school division of the Omaha Speakers' Bureau took part this year in the Omaha Community Chest drive. Among those participating from Central High school are John Merriam '47, Herbert Kennedy '47, Elizabeth Ann Clark '48, and Marion Saunders '48.

The bureau is sponsored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and twenty prep students have been chosen to take part in the Community Chest campaign. Student speakers thus far have talked at many civic and club organizations.

John has been the busiest of the Centralites, having gone to work at five different places. Besides pleading the case of the Chest before all the classes of his own school. John has spoken to the Ad-Sell League, the Omaha Advertising Club, and the Independent Grocers' and Meat Dealers' Association. He also appeared with Bob Steeleman over radio station KOIL in a question and answer program on Monday, October 21.

Herbert was honored by speaking to those citizens who made initial gifts at their meeting, held Thursday, October 10, at the American Legion Club. Like John, Herbert has given a speech before the Ad-Sell League. Elizabeth Ann, previous to the opening of the campaign here at Central, spoke to the homeroom representatives.

The four Community Chest "pluggers" were well informed on their subject before they attempted to pass their information on to others. A tour of some of the places benefitted by the Chest was part of the preparation. Included on their expedition were the Visiting Nurses' Association, the Christ Child Center, the Y. W. C. A., and the Child Saving

Muxen, Byrnes, White Star in 1946 Opera

Preparations for the 1946 opera, "The Mikado", written by Gilbert and Sullivan, are now being made by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, head of the music department.

At the present date, three leads have been selected. Joan Muxen will portray Yum-yum, romantic soprano lead: Joan Byrnes, Katisha, minor alto lead; and Douglas White, Ko-ko, baritone comic.

Tryouts for the remaining parts are still being held.

Don't Forget --

October 24-26-Nebr. State Educational Assn. October 30-Dress Rehearsal,

City-wide Teachers' Meeting November 1—Football game with

November 2-Fall Play November 8-Football game with Lincoln (here)

Inter-City Coaches Map Debate Plan For Coming Year

The Missouri Valley League debate coaches met Wednesday, October 16, at Central High school to decide on the debate program for intercity schools. This league consists of the debate coaches of the various high schools in Omaha and Council Bluffs. Miss Veronica Jerabek represented Central.

The debate mentors formulated a tentative schedule of tournaments. and also worked out a procedure for each affair. Instead of the usual eliminations at the tournaments, a system has been planned so that a series of round robins with elimination until all teams have had two defeats will be used.

This year a championship team will be selected; not a championship school. Two debaters constitute a team, so more than one school can be recognized for winning a certain tournament. All local schools are working on the "socialized medicine" proposition.

The proposed schedule includes the following contests: November 9

Invitational tournament, at Tech. November 16

Invitational tournament, at Thomas Jefferson.

December 12, 13, 14 Girls' tournament, at Benson.

January 9, 10, 11 Boys' tournament, at North. February 13, 14, 15

Open tournament, at Central or

'Pumpkin Roll' to Open Skating Club Activities

The Central High Roller Skating club will open this year's activities with their first party of the year, The Pumpkin Roll. This affair is to take place at the Crosstown Roller Rink, Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth, on Tuesday, October 29.

At a special meeting held last week, the club elected Mary Hanson as chairman of the sticker committee and Jeanette Gunderson, chairman of the ticket committee.

Curtain to Rise on 1946 Fall Play, November 2

Strolling in the Rain



Photo by Don Jack

LEFT TO RIGHT: Wayne Thomas, Nancy Porter, Jane Packer, Jerry Moosberry.

As School Nurse

One very important lady that all students should become acquainted with is Mrs. Janet Dorway, Central High school's nurse, with headquarters in Room 122.

In this office every day the daily routine begins with inspection. When a student has been absent from school on account of illness for more than two days, he is inspected for contagious diseases, with an average of thirty pupils inspected each morning. Also before homeroom begins, minor accidents that have occured on the way to school, such as skinned knees, or splinters, are taken care of.

When a student wishes to see his doctor he must first get permission from the nurse. During the day care is given to those persons who need it. There are four clean beds for the students to rest upon. Another important service the nurse offers is contacting the home when a pupil is ill. They also arrange transportation either to the home, to the doctor, or to the hospital.

To help Mrs. Dorway with the work are nine girls, who are especially trained to help the sick. They are prepared to take temperatures, and put the patient to bed. Not only are they always ready for emergencies. but also they call the home, file the health cards, and take care of the office when the nurse is called away on emergencies.

Her assistants are Donna Karr, Marilyn Groff, Nancy Hiller, Afton Hunter, Beverly Dunlap, Roma Wistedt, Carol Peterson, Beverly Whitehead, and Mary Wallace. They each assist one hour every-day.

Y-Teens Featured on **KOIL Guest Program**

On Thursday, October 17, the Y-Teens were featured on Station KOIL's "Today's Guest" program, broadcast every week-day at 4:30 p.m. Representing the members of the Y-Teens were Betty Smith and Rosetta Rhoades.

The purpose of the program was to give the organization a little publicty and at the same time, to tell the public what the Y-Teens are, why their name was changed from the Girl Reserves, and what they do.

Visiting Fireman

Using his 15 day leave to the fullest advantage, Hugh Follmer '45, known as "Baldy" by his friends (and enemies), spent last Thursday visiting his old "haunts." The former captain of the 1944-45 Crack Squad who is now a Pharmacist's Mate 3rd Class expressed the desire to go to medical school after serving his remaining 22 months in the Navy.

Mrs. Dorway Busy Folk Songs Will Feature Program

On November 13 John Jacob Niles will present a program of old folk songs as the second 1946-47 activities feature. To accompany his singing, he will play the dulcimer, a musical ancestor of the piano.

Since his childhood, Niles has been collecting and singing these ancient ballads, some of which are more than 400 years old. Authorities say his high male alto voice is the traditional voice of minstrelsy.

On December 17, the man with the mystifying mind, Elzie R. Bown, will demonstrate his amazing memory. Mr. Bown not only performs dozens of miraculous feats of memorizing, but also explains the method by which this same power may be developed by others.

Acclaimed by "Believe It or Not" Ripley, Bown is able to memorize a column of figures of four digits each instantly. Telephone numbers, street addresses, dates, weights and measurements—all those things which confuse the average man are like the ABC's to him.

A fourth program will be given by C. E. Jones on "Nucleonics and the Atom Bomb". The lecture will be illustrated with large atom models of light and heavy atoms, with newly prepared and special slides and pictures and also with a special demonstration of Radio Activity with the Cosmic ray counter and an actual demonstration of alpha particle bombardment.

Navy Men to Advise Prospective Mariners

Lt. L. J. Boudreaux and Chief R. B. Summerson, U. S. N., from the Seventh Joint Service Induction area, will be at Central on Tuesday, October 29, to advise boys interested in the Navy.

According to the Navy, high school graduates are especially desired. To give these young men a chance to enter without too much delay, the officers will accept applications in advance of graduation.

Those who apply will be placed on the waiting list and if their turn comes prior to graduation next year they will not be called, but will remain at the top of the list. Being on the waiting list is not a contract and is in no way binding. The young man can change his mind at any time.

Dean of Boys Frank Y. Knapple, will have information regarding the visit of the officers for boys interested in signing applications for naval

Amy Rohacek Directs Gay Romantic Comedy, 'Come Rain or Shine'

By Elaine Lashinsky and Evelyn Osoff Saturday, November 2, at 8 o'clock, the curtain will rise on the gay, romantic, comedy, "Come Rain or Shine," the 1946 fall play, directed by Amy Rohacek.

With Nancy Porter and Wayne Thomas in the leading roles of lovely Jac Grayson and romantic Dan Lyons, the play commences with fastmoving action, which is continued throughout the production.

The complications begin when snobbish, sophisticated Rosemary March, played by Janet Champine, arrives to spend the summer with the Grayson household. She immediately starts winning all available men in sight and even tries to run off with the leading part in the play Dan Lyons is producing in the summer theater.

Tomboy Portrayed by Jane Packer

Jac's young brother, Glenn, portrayed by Jerry Moosberry, is at once fascinated by Rosemary's charm and sophistication. Glenn had planned a complete summer of loafing but when love hits him he forgets to be lazy.

His previous girl friend, Agnes Holden, played by Jane Packer, is the loud tomboy of the group. She is particularly interested in winning the boat race, and is anxious to impress Glenn with her many good qualities

Her older sister, Irene, enacted by Sandra Solomon, adds pep and sparkle to the already complicated happenings by being one of the first to find out about the summer theater. and by later holding an active part in its stage production.

The rich, eccentric, domineering grandmother of Rosemary, employer of Mr. Grayson, and owner of the summer theater, is Julia March, portrayed by Joanne Litz. Through the years she has slowly been breaking down Mr. Grayson's pride by bossing him and his family.

The part of Helen, the happy-golucky maid of the Grayson family, is presented by Joris Devereux. She has been with the household for many years and is therefore treated like a member of the family rather than as a servant.

Mary Quigley Plays Mrs. Sparks

Overhearing a love scene between Rosemary and Dan, Mrs. Sparks, played by Mary Quigley, is quick to believe that they are not enacting a play but that they are really in love. She therefore starts the rumor that Dan and Rosemary are engaged. Hearing of their engagement, brokenhearted Jac and Glenn leave home. Mrs. Sparks not only causes trouble but also creates hilarious comedy.

The climax of the story is the arrival of Dan's flancee, Anne Barry, played by Evelyn Osoff. Anne comes to return Dan's engagement ring and to break off all relations with him. Anne is also the author of the play Dan is producing in the summer

Dick Clements, enacted by William Borowiak, is Jac's neighborhood boyfriend before she gets her mad crush on Dan. He comes to console Jac after her heart is broken by the romantic producer.

The parts of reporters from Life Magazine, who are assigned to cover the summer theater play are portrayed by Carol Hill and Tom Slack.

Mother and father Grayson, Helen Peterson and Herb Kennedy, joined in on all the hilarious fun with their children and try to help them with their numerous heartbreaking prob-

The story takes place on the porch of the Graysons' summer cottage lo-Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Col. Smith Announces ROTC Commissions; Fox Assumes Post of Batallion Commander

Smith, professor of military science and tactics of Omaha high schools, have received technical sergeant rathas announced the commissions of ings. Lloyd Arkin was advanced to fifteen Central ROTC cadets in the first promotion list posted this year. In addition, nine cadets received non-commissioned officers' promo-

The following are cadet second ieutenants: Henry Byrne, John campbell, Stanley Cooper, Don Fairchild, Donald Fox, James Haggart, Harry Koch, James Kremers, John Merriam, Edwin Moore, Mayer Moskovitz, Robert Olsen, Congdon Paulson, Thomas Slack, and Othol

Five First Sergeants Head Non-Com List

The promoted cadets have passed heir officers' examination and have proved their capabilities in various ields related to drill. The theoretical test covered infantry drill regulations, military courtesy, interior guard duty, and the tactical training of the individual soldier. The practical knowledge, tested by Staff Sergeant Joseph McGrath, military instructor of Central High school, during the individual drill periods, covered leadership ability and practical knowledge.

Heading the noncommissioned offiers' list are the newly promoted first sergeants David Cloyd, Jerald Lepinski, Richard Billig, John Sage, James Rosenquist, and Mason Zerbe staff sergeant.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Donald Fox will lead the battalion as battalion commander for the month of October with Cadet Second Lieutenant James Kremers as battalion plans and training officer and Cadet Second Lieutenant Henry Byrne as battalion adjutant. Cadet Second Lieutenant Mayer Moskovitz is ordnance officer, and Cadet Second Lieutenant Edwin Moore serves as supply officer.

Commanding Company A is Cadet Robert Warner; Company B, Cadet David Bowman; Company C, Cadet Second Lieutenant Congdon Paulson; Company D. Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert Olsen; Company F1, Cadet Howard Vogt; Company F2, Cadet Second Lieutenant John Merriam; and Company F3, Cadet William Hincheliff.

Platoon Commanders Named

Platoon commanders are Cadet Second Lieutenant John Campbell and Cadet John Henderson, Company A: Cadet Second Lieutenant Harry Koch and Cadet Second Lieutenant Othol White. Company B: Cadet Second Lieutenant Stanley Cooper and Cadet Lewis Roccaforte, Company C; Cadet Second Lieutenant James Haggart and Cadet James Dinsmore, Company D; Cadet Doug-

Lieutenant Colonel Richard S. and Max Maire. Earl Hunnigan, las White and Cadet Herbert Kennedy, Company F1; Cadet Eugene Rabe and Cadet John Smith, Company F2; and Cadet Hugh Wells, Company F3.

Company B Takes Lead in Flag Race

Company B has come into the lead in the company competition for the week of October 6 to 12 with 1634 points. Company D is next with 15 points. Trailing are Company C with 131/4 points, Company A with 121/2 points, and the Band with 9 points. In the freshman competition, Company F1 leads with 143/4 points, Company F3 with 123/4 points, and Company F2 with 1134 points. The Junior Band trails with 10 points.

All cadets have been issued the new M1903 A3 rifles to replace the U.S. Rifle M1917, or Lee Enfield rifles, which will be shipped out presently. In one week classes will start in the nomenclature and care of the new rifles. Every cadet will be able to clean; disassemble, and assemble his own rifle.

The Hussars for the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball, under the direction of Cadet Second Lieutenant Harry Koch, are perfecting their performance by practicing daily. The cadets have had three practices at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum. All cadets are continuing their study of infantry drill regulations before beginning their indoor

thi

tor

Th

Cat

Sta

tee

lie.

are

nor

mal

Ash

Nar

and

bro

the

tick

day

for

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER Central Profile

Founded 1886
Published Three Times Monthly
Except during school vacations, examination periods,
and between semesters
By the Journalism Classes
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska SUBSCRIPTION RATE - \$1.00 PER YEAR







The George N. Gallup Award, 1942-46 uill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-46 N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-46

Managing Editor		James Haggart
Editor-in-chief		Jane Savidge
News Editor		Joel Bailey
Associate Editors		Dorothea Bennett, Nancy Porter
Sports Editor		Herman Shyken
Assistants		Herbert Reese, Melvin Rechter,
	************	Leonard Veitzer, Robert Zevitz
Girls' Sports		Darlene Nelson
Business Manager		Joe Polack
Circulation Manager		Eugene Hampton
Assistant Circulation	Manager	Richard Rosenblatt
Exchange Editors	, manager	Ida Rundell, Madelyn Kimble
World-Herold Corres	pondents	.Herbert Denenberg, Bill Sykora
Trond-rierdid Corres	pondents	. Herbert Deficiberg, bill Sykola

J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School

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

Wednesday, October 23, 1946 No. 4 Vol. LXI

Educational Week In Nebraska

All Central High students and their parents are vitally concerned with the proposed amendment to Article VII, Section 6, of the Nebraska Constitution, which voters are to approve November 5. This amendment would require our Legislature to raise not less than \$40 per pupil a year from some other source than property tax.

The proposed amendment is a real step forward in Nebraska educational history. First, it broadens the tax base. In pioneer, horse-vehicle days almost every Nebraskan owned enough land to live on and keep horses on. Now he may own no real property, not even a car, and still have plenty of money and other kinds of holdings. Under this amendment such people will be legally forced to pay their just share to educate young Nebraska citizens.

The amendment will also help to equalize educational opportunity for all Nebraskans. Present mill levies for school operation vary from less than a mill to 22 mills. Some poor districts pay 20 mills and still can't afford good schools. The broadened tax will ease the critical teacher shortage by offering better pay to all teachers. Articles in Life, Look, Coronet, Reader's Digest, and other national magazines emphasize how many teachers are leaving the profession for more desirable work with better pay.

A great advantage of this amendment is the safeguard to local control of schools. It doesn't bring in Uncle Sam to pay Nebraska's bills. It keeps the money under the direction of the district school board.

After careful comparison of tax methods in other states, the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, the State School Boards Association and the Nebraska Education Association are working for this amendment. They believe it is a just and fair source of support for Nebraska schools. Only with such a broadened tax support can Nebraska continue to educate its boys and girls in free schools. And free public education, in turn, is the base for a free people, a free press, and a democracy.

On the Bookshelf

THE HUCKSTERS By Frederic Wakeman

'Huckster - that's a good name for an advertising man, a high class huckster

who has a station wagon instead of a pushcart," mused Victor Norman, as he returned from service to take up his civilian life in the big. brassy world of radio advertising agencies. "Kim" Kimberley, Vic's new boss, was a typical huckster, one of those shrewd, 20th century propaganda peddlers to whom only a sponsor was God. Before their particular God-gaudy, imperious, little Evan Evans, "Beautee Soap" magnate - might the mighty men of Kimberley and Maag quail in FEAR; FEAR that could turn smart, sophisticated Kim into a neurotic: terrify the godless industry of radio advertising; and whimsically make or break a galaxy of radio stars at will. Vic, told to eat, sleep, dream, and blow bubbles with "Beautee Soap," nonchalantly came through with such snappy ideas that for a while he found himself in the "Old Man's" best graces.

At first he scorned the corrosive FEAR that fed on the minds of all the others. But then Vic took a little trip to Hollywood, the only other habitable place in the U. S .- to a Radio City dweller. Wakeman's account of the gay, glossy set that makes this Hollywood to New York commuting the life stream of the radio advertising business is the most entertaining portion of the book. In the "starry" city the imperturbable Vic, fed to the teeth with worldly women, met a simple-hearted creature for whom he fell like a ton of "Beautee Soap."

This romance is the sad sack element that weakens what plot there is; in fact, on all points of plot or characterization this book falls short. Its real value lies in recounting the life behind the radio advertising scenes. The symbolic little Evans, the really excellent satires of radio commercials, comedians, singers, and above all the superlative dialogue spoken by Wakeman's characters easily compensate for watery plot and other sordid details. For light, intelligent reading, for an entertaining insight into your current radio favorites, you will want to read "The Hucksters."

Twin Twinklers

Nancy Porter

It won't be hard for Nancy Porter to play the lead part in this year's Fall Play, "Come Rain or Shine", for she possesses all the qualities that the lead character in the play has; she is vivacious, unsophisticated and has a lot of spirit. Nancy's dramatic talent dates back to her grade school days when she had a part in "Raggedy Ann and Andy" at the Playhouse. She also portrayed the part of a pirate in "The Camel With the Wrinkled Knee" in which she said three lines. Nancy not only has dramatic ability but musical and dancing as well. At her eighth grade graduation ceremony she played the American Patrol, and participated in many grade school performances with her tap dancing. She states that ever since her freshman year she has tried out for the Fall Play and this year her dream has come true. "My stomach and knees went weak" was her reaction when she was told she was to have the lead.

Aside from her musical and dramatic talents, this sparkling, green-eyed, black-haired gal, has a great many enthusiastic ambitions and interests. They extend from the quiet solitude of her room where she likes to spend hours curled up reading a hair-raising mystery, to the outdoor sports of swimming, golf, and tennis.

Our leading lady has at one time been in the doghouse. At the age of five she wandered away from home in pursuit of something interesting. Soon she became so tired that she moved in with a friendly dog and shared his house with him. She was found later sound asleep. using the dog as a cushion. One thing Nancy couldn't understand when she took her first train ride, at the age of three, was why all the men on the train who wore red coats and hats had her last name.

Nancy admits she talks constantly about nothing in particular. She declares she's trying to cure herself because of the teasing she gets. One night, sitting with a group of friends in the Blackstone, she was rattling on as usual. Later she realized that no one else had said a word for ten minutes. Previously her friends had agreed to stay perfectly silent for as long as she could talk without noticing their silence.

Last spring Nancy was handed down "Ideal Central Girl" in the Last Will and Testament.

Her intense interest in school activities, her sincere friendliness, and her exotic personality have made Nancy a true "Ideal Central Girl." Mary Ellen

Talent in music and dramatics runs in the Thomas family. Wayne's mother was studying drama and music in Oklahoma when Mr. Thomas came along, and now some 20 years later Wayne is helping to fulfill his mother's aspirations and continue the Hoy-Thomas talent. A member of the a capella choir for two years, in the last music contest at Fremont he won a superior rating for his rendition of Valentine's Aria from Faust. Wayne has shown his dramatic ability in this and last year's Fall Plays.

"Attaining the lead in "Come Rain or Shine" was the biggest thrill and surprise of my life, because always before I've played character parts," he noted. Wayne was the bookworm son of the Hartman family in "Double Trouble" of 1945.

Wayne started on the theatrical road early. At four he sang "St. Louis Blues" on box supper nights at district school No. 97. At eight he was the worm that gets caught in "The Early Bird Gets the Worm." A great disappointment was not being able to outsmart the bird and escape.

He even dreamed, to compensate, that he was singing the leading role at the Metropolitan Opera. The curtain rose, the orchestra rang out, and onto the stage walked his leading lady, Joanie Muxen!! They sang to thundering applause. The orchestra played softly, then louder and louder, more and more shrilly - - - the alarm clock rang, morning had arrived and with it the end of the opera. The following day Wayne was the picture of sadness. His dreams were shattered!

The Thomas family's pride and joy maintains that there is a certain scene in this year's play, however, that he enjoys immensely—the love scene in the second act. Hm-m-m-m-m!!

For a boy who has resided in Omaha only a short time, Wayne has certainly gotten around. He was born in Oklahoma, which he never liked. Then the Thomases lived on a farm in Iowa for five years. Next stop in the migration was Hamburg, Iowa, and from there to Omaha where Mr. Thomas, to Wayne's approval, was appointed to work in the Seventh Service Command.

Among young Thomas' many interests are his '31 Chevy ("It's really a neat little car!") and brunettes with brown eyes who are 5'5 1/2" tall. He "loathes, hates, abominates and abhors conceited girls and gold-

For further data on Wayne, see Fall Play, November 2, 1946.

Dear Anne Lane

Avoided

I am a freshman and quite bewildered; all of my friends avoid me. It's getting so I don't even want to come to school. I am madly in love with a senior, and I'll never get to first base with him if he won't even come near me. Please advise me.

Dear Avoided:

Dear Anne Lane:

Don't offend-use Sen-Sen.

Anne Lane

I am in a terrible mess. Last night I decided to dye my hair. I got all the preparations ready and left the room for a few minutes. Then it happened - - - my little brother decided to play a joke on me and substituted some egg coloring for the hair dye. When I took my hair out of the dye, it wasn't blond as I had planned, but instead purple with green, yellow, and pink stripes. What shall I do?

Colorfully yours,

Desperate

Dear Desperate:

The only suggestion I can think of is for you to try and get matching accessories. I'm sure you will make a dazzling showing. Anne Lane

Nother Pome

Why wasn't I born sooner Or just a little later? The freshmen are so very cute The seniors are much greater.

Why wasn't I made shorter And quite a good deal thinner? I know a lot of freshmen boys I'd like to ask to dinner!

With a nose that didn't turn up? I'd date a lot of seniors-And win a loving cup.

Why wasn't I born handsome

Why wasn't I born smarter? 'Cause then I'd have a "line," But if I get much dumber I'll never make a dime.

Why wasn't I born good? I have a lot of sins. The only thing that's good at all Is the fact that I'm not twins.

Across the Studyhall

By Bobbie and Mickie

note to all you suckers who happen to glance at this our successful acrobats are column . . . we're playing a game called "fillin' them in" this week . . . we give the background-you give the name . . . Pome

'twas in a cafe they met romeo and juliet 'twas there he ran into debt for rom-e-owed what juli-et.

oh, go ahead and laugh, you can use the energy-after all you lucky people can sleep for four mornings . . . but don't oversleep the ak-sar-ben ball . . . we all want to see central's representation in satins and laces (we call funny faces) to you, they're hussars . . . if you see three gals with bags (i mean under their eyes) their your turn now) and they're just lookin' forward (?) to the early play practices during teachers' convention . . . the fall play's most inspiring actress is tillie, the waltzing dummy . . . not from Omaha, not from Lincoln, but from somebody's attic . . . hold out your arm, push up your sweater. turn to your right . . . proof positive . . . t.b. . . . you freshmen think it's bad, but take me, i went through the line ten times (i mean ree-ally) 'til i found out seniors didn't have to take it . . . hee-haw . . . what happened to the cute little gal with the bobbed, i mean very short haircut, haven't seen her (him?) since last Friday and i'm just dying to know how you made that darling pinafore . . . and by the way, do you spell your name gene or jean . . . speaking of torture . . . (i was ?) well, i am now . . . can't call standing on your head anything but torture . . . especially on the gym floor for five minutes straight . . . a few of

okay now start thinkin' . . . i'm sorta glad the world series are over . . . those portable radios were interupting my study periods . . . but don't we love interruptions . . . and speaking of interuptions in study halls - probably won't care to enter 235 sixth hour again . . . whim-bam, have you noticed the new officers rushing (?) to get their dates for the ball? . . . you have? . . . well, i haven't . . . Central's new society member is kilroy's cousin, "stinky", peeking -'s pocket . . . ing autographs at her locker . . . case you want one, come around by 215 and look for the cute little redhead whose portrait's on the back of "seventeen" this month . . . gee, whiz, a celebrity . . . was there a reason for - running past that cute blond in studyhall every two seconds? . . . oh, pardon me, i forgot you had to fill your pen . . . not so good these days, are they? . . . whoever has betty petro's (yes, i know i said i wasn't mentioning names this week, but this is urgent) lock. please, return it . . . the poor gal's flunking all her subjects; she hasn't any books one of our cute little freshmen _____ -, by name. thought she had a delicious sundae, until she found out the nut she was having so much trouble chewing was a piece of glass . . . yes, i know, i love glass, too . . . if you can't figure all the names out, come in and call for us.

in case you need a little help, here are the names (yes, they're in order) evvie osoff, jane packer, sandra solomon; sid berger, jeannine hamilton, carol hill, dorothy nystrom, bobbie leibee, len veitzer, sally currey, duke merriam, mary mackie.

Wayne Thomas The Clothesline

Greetings, you all! This week the orders from on boss say "something new and different" sococococo aim to please-we hope! Anyhow, here 'tiz.

Something old-people do wear old things you know . . . they just won't admit it . . . joke. But then are a few gals in this big happy prison-er-we me Educational Institution-that will proudly let us write up their last year's garb. One of these wonderful crea tures is Louise Bolker . . . she is wearing a lush skin of pink, green, purple, and white plaid . . . Louise bright green jacket matches the green in her skirt ap the contrast is striking! The Hagel twins just walker by-at least I think there were two of them-lost week end, you know-anyhow, their suits are soft brown we with cardigan jackets and straight skirts.

Something new-sporty in sort of a dressy way (com plicated??) is Marty Eastlack's darlin' grey wool dres with those gilver buttons all the way down the from and along the belt . . . really cute, Marty. A chic two some is Aurel Reynolds and Sid Berger paradin' down the hall . . . Aurel sports a wicked plaid dress with th new bracelet length sleeves . . . has white peter pan collar and cuffs . . . turquoise is certainly Sid's colo as we judge by her beautiful short sleeve sweater wor with a plain grey skirt (she made it herself).

Something borrowed-Jo Koopman was standing outside of 215 telling Joan Cronland how she borrowed Barb Brain's knock-out white sweater . . . Joan is wearing a beautiful red cardigan that she slipped out of he sister's drawer . . . to complete her outfit, she has a red plaid skirt. Exotic Auddie Greenberg has on he smart two-piece grey tailored suit which was loaned her by Natelson's . . . when Mother "G" pays the bil the suit will not be loaned any longer, but will be Auddie's very own.

Something blue-congrats to Bobbie Dunn and Mickie Fike on their successful doin's last Friday night . we noticed-and so did everyone else, Arf! . . . their pale blue dresses of light weight wool . . . the dresse have the new bishop sleeves 'n tiny peter pan collars

Well, you all . . . see you again next week . hope you all have a stylish weekend . . . keep your chin up . . . both of them!

Barb, Carol 'n Tunkie

Recordially Yours

By Orvel and Richard



Dinah Shore has again recorded a beautiful tune destined to reach the top of the popularity list. "You Keep Coming Back Like a Song" (Columbia). This number is one of the new songs written by Irving Berlin for his picture "Blue Skies". With a combination like Shore and Berlin, it can't miss. The flipover is an almost equally beautiful tune entitled "The Way the Wind Blows".

Columbia has just released "Everybody Loves My Baby" by Gene Krupa. This new disc is one of the best the ace drummerman has waxed for quite a while. The vocal is ably handled by Buddy Stewart, Krupa's standout songster. On the reverse side is "Just the Other Day", a jump novelty sung by Caroline Gray. Both of these sides are well worth lending an ear to.

Benny Goodman's "Pity the Poor Lobster" has recently been issued by Columbia. This is a catchy novelty sung by Art Lund with "The King of Swing" taking the clarinet solos as only he can do. The turnover is "Love Doesn't Grow on Trees" also sung by Lund. By way, all you Ak-Sar-Ben members, don't miss Goodman when he plays for the Coronation Dance on Saturday night, October 26, at the Coliseum. The affair should be an evening long remembered by all attending.

"The Coffee Song", a South American takeoff, has been recorded for Majestic by Louie Prima. This huskythroated maestro does a fine job on the vocal. The flipover is a mediocre vocal by Jack Powers on "What Ya Gonna Do?" (See, we even call the great artists mediocre at times, eh Haddad - - - - - touchè Eddie).



King Cole's recording of "You Call It Madness" (Capitol) is not his newest release, but we feel that it deserves mention. His second album reviewed previously is living up to all expectations, and selling like a house afire. "You Call It Madness" is a splendid illustration of the type of combo music sweeping the country. The B side "Oh But I Do" is

very reminiscent of "Straighten Up and Fly Right", the tune that started the trio on its road to fame.

Omaha is to play host to "That Sentimental Gentleman of Swing" Tommy Dorsey. He is slated to play a Swing concert at the city auditorium the evening of Tuesday, Octobe: 29. Everyone should catch this ever popu-

Are You Ideal?

Are you someone's ideal, hummm? You might be if you have any of the characteristics the following people believe constitute an ideal date:

Polly Robison, 211: Tall, dark, handsome, and conceited.

Jack Katz, 129: I haven't seen one yet.

Nancy Porter, 335: Someone with a huge sense of humor who is real nice to me!

Dick Kirkpatrick, 249: Date? Date? What's that? Sally Currey, 225: Preferably a man! Congdon Paulson, 29: Cute, a sense of humor, and plenty

of you know what!!! Jim Kremers, 29: A girl with a Sunny disposition. JoAnn Koopman, 230: Someone who will buy me pop-

corn without frowning. Bob Zevitz, 541: Only one of the female sex. Ann Shrago, 230: A G. I. from Fort Sheridan. Monroe Williams, 315: Anything with two legs and a

figure. Wuff! Betty Edwards, 230: I don't know. I've never had oneideal, that is!

David Mackie, 335: An "ouska" girl.

Fall Play

Continued from Page 1

cated on the shores of a lake about forty miles from a large city.

The set, a typical family porch, was designed and constructed by Frank Rice's seventh and eighth hour

was designed and constructed by Frank Rice's seventh and eighth hour stage classes. The crew selected for this production are as follows: switchboard electrician, Don Marks; assistant, Tom Boyd; curtain men, Ralph Reeves and William Harrington; property man, Don Maguire. The working crew consists of Ed Moses, Richard Reese, and Jerry Bokowski.

The stickers for "Come Rain or Shine" were designed by Barbara Ludwig; publicity pictures were taken by Don Jack.

Joan Weinhardt is student director; Beverly Whitehead, assistant student director; and Renee Micklin, prompter.

The publicity committee headed by Joel Bailey is made up of Elaine Lashinsky, Dorothy Nystrom, Nellie Catalano, Joanne Hagel, Jo Ann Koopman, Janet Vaid, and Sally Staats.

Chairman of the costume committee is Mollie Huston who has as her assistants Charlotte Ann Oden, Millie Radinowski, Elinor McPherren, and Beki Finer.

Jim Dinsmore is head of the property committee, and his co-workers are Pat Perry, Adnelle Vauck, Lenore Marx, and Shirley White.

Under the leadership of Peggy Hayes and May Louise Todd, the make up crew will consist of Jack Asbyll, Rose Caliendo, Reva Cohn, Shirley Hatch, Mary Kjellsen, Arnona Marenof, Bonnie McArdle, Charlotte Monroe, Sylvia Oberman, Nancy Peters, Bonnie Shelley, Annie Shrago, Joan Spelic, Ann Scarpello, and Mary Sanders.

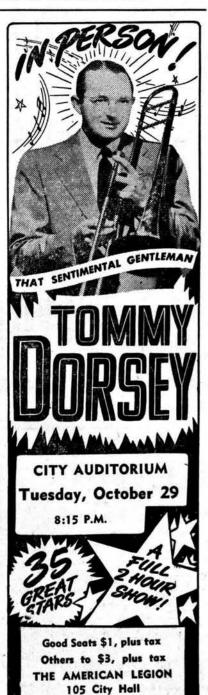
Ticket managers are Joyce Stonebrook and Herb Kennedy. Tickets can be purchased from members of the Central High Players and reserved at the box office.

Seats are thirty cents with S. A. tickets; sixty cents for adults.

Cadets Serve as Ushers At Marine Band Concert

Fifty-seven Central ROTC cadets served as ushers for the Marine band concert at the city auditorium, Friday, October 18. They assisted in both the matinee and evening performances.

The ushers are commanded by Second Lt. Don Fox, who is also chairman of the ushering committee of the Student Council. Harry Koch and John Merriam serve as Don's assistants on the committee.



EMENT - M C A CONCERTS, L

if le

or

ty

Choir to Perform for NSTA Convention

Tomorrow Central's a capella choir will appear at the morning session of the Nebraska State Teachers' convention with a program which will include "In Excelsis Gloria", "Alleluia", "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", "Ave Maria", and "The Peaceable Kingdom", parts 7 and 8.

On Wednesday, October 16, the choir sang at a memorial service held at the Orpheum theater, honoring thirty-nine firemen who lost their lives serving their community.

The numbers the choir sang were "In Excelsis Gloria," "Ave Marie", and "Salvation."

As a tribute to their singing, the firemen presented the choir with a check for \$50, which will be added to the choir fund.

The choir had two visitors, Miss Eula Winters and Mrs. Alice Beck, Monday, October 14.

Miss Winters is the head of the music department of the Horace Mann High School, in Gary, Indiana. The a capella choir of this large high

Stuttgart Symphony Plays At Central Football Games

Fellows, if you want your lady fair serenaded, the Hungry Five are the ones to see.

The Hungry Five, alias the Stuttgart Symphony Orchestra, was organized last year with a performance in the Road Show in view. When it was rejected, the Orchestra disbanded, but was reorganized this year purely for the members' own enjoyment.

The band, conducted by Bill Smith, and in which Don Ehrenberg plays the trumpet; John Bergquist, the clarinet; Larry McNichols, the trombone; and Jack Smith, the bass, is unique in that it plays only German music, written for five instruments.

The band has played at football games and church dinners and meetings, and is open for any type of engagement.

school and other glee clubs are under her direction.

Working for the Red Cross, Mrs. Beck has been stationed in Korea, the Aleutian Islands, and Japan. For nine months, she performed various projects in Sidney, Australia. After a few weeks rest in the United States, she will resume her duties in Shanghi, China.

Officers Introduced At Colleen Meeting

Central High Colleens held their first meeting of the year Thursday, Ocotber 12, in Room 145.

The officers for this term were introduced by the president of the organization, Doris Henderson. The other officers are as follows: vice-president, Betty Edwards; secretary, Sandra Solomon; treasurer, Darlene Nelson; sergeants-at-arms, Sonya Pradell and Joan Evers.

After the discussion of their plans for the year, the chairmen read the names of members on their committees.

As their main project this year, Colleens will provide favors, greeting cards, and other amusements for the children suffering from infantile paralysis at the Douglas County Hospital.

Mrs. C. B. Fulkerson, supervisor of the hospital, gave an interesting

Joanne Fielding

9:30-12:30

Jo Schwarzenbach

Winners of Typing Contest Announced

The winners in the annual Competent Typist Tests, sponsored by the Gregg Publishing Co., have been announced as follows: more than 50 words per minute, June Cox; between 40 and 50 words, Rita Ortman, Rosamonde Johnson, Nellie Catalano, and Marian Radicia; between 30 and 40 words, Betty Samson and Donna Karr

June Cox had only 2 errors and 58 words per minute.

talk on polio, and the treatment given to the patients. She informed the club that there were thirty patients at the present time, the majority being children. Only twelve of these patients are able to walk to dinner.

The guest speaker has been a nurse for 25 years. She came to Omaha a year ago from Warm Springs, Colorado, where she was supervisor of another hospital. Her present task is to begin a six weeks teaching unit for nurses who work with contagious diseases.

Tickets \$2.00

Tax Included

Library Purchases New Subscriptions

Subscriptions to five new magagines in the Central High School library have been announced by the head librarian, Mrs. Hazel Stewart. They are as follows: Camera, Seventeen, Craft Horizons, Science Illustrated, and World Report. These magazines will be at the disposal of all the students during the library periods. The magazines are located on the racks, and will be available to check out after school. Mrs. Stewart has also published a list of new books which are now ready for circulation. The books in the pay collection are "The State of the Union," Lindsay; "Death Lifted the Latch," Gilbert, and "The D. A. Breaks a Seal," by



Phone JA 2748 for Details

A chance to learn to Dance

Complete Ballroom

DANCE COURSE

FRIDAY EVENINGS

10 Dance Lessons **\$2.50**

Y. W. C. A.

Health Education Department

17th and St. Mary's, Omaha

COLVIN-HEYN STUDIO

INVITES COMPARISON

800

Special Prices to Students

800

Have Your Picture Made Early!

1807 FARNAM STREET
Phone HArney 5445

Because You Love Smart Things litelsons June Bentley turns tailored again with a slick "All Timer" dress. The skirt's gathered all around except for the smooth front panel . . . sleeves are cut low and full...and contrasting stitching peps up subtle pastels. A Shields Fabric in Cocoa, Kelly Green, or Blue. Sizes 9-15. \$14.98 Sketched Stock Other New Dresses \$8.30 and up NATELSON'S - Second Floor

25,000 Fares Go For Taxes Every Day

Omaha Chapter Order of DeMolay

SWEETHEART

with EDDY HADDAD and his ORCHESTRA

Thursday, October 24, 1946

Chermot Ballroom

RAY BARR - KEITH STEELE - TOM OLSON



Hardly believable, but true . . . the first 25,000 street car and bus fares everyday go for taxes to help maintain schools, streets, police and fire protection, and city, state and federal governments.

Still Serving You at the Same Low Fare

OMAHA & COUNCIL BLUFFS
STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

JOSTEN'S

Treasure - Craft Jewelers and Stationers FRATERNITY PINS

CLASS RINGS
CLUB PINS
MEDALS
TROPHIES

TED KOLDERIE

Glendale 0112 OMAHA



Benak, Yost, Novak Lead

Suffering one of their worst de-

feats in history, the Central High

Eagles fell prey to a superior South

High eleven, 38-0, at Creighton

The Southsiders, taking advantage

of the weak Central line, softened by

the absence of Rich Reese and Jim

Robb, broke through for 219 yards

gained in rushing in registering their

It took but three minutes of play

to make it obvious to everyone pres-

ent that the game would be nothing

but a Packer show. Coach Cornie

Collin's charges, set back to their

own three yard line by a beautiful

punt off the toe of Herb Reese, car-

ried the ball to the 15 on two plays.

Then little Joe Benak, South's stel-

lar halfback, cut through right

tackle and scooted 85 yards to a

South scored once more in the first

quarter. Novak and Yost, taking

turns in the Packer backfield, car-

ried the ball from the Central 40 to

the six yard line where Yost cut off

The good old Statute of Liberty

play-the one the Packers used in

beating Creighton Prep earlier in the

season-enabled the Southsiders to

pick up two more touchdowns: once

in the second quarter with Benak

taking the ball from Yost from nine

yards out, and once in the third

quarter with Fellows, a substitute

halfback, scooting 16 yards to pay-

The other two Packer touchdowns

were scored by Rich Slovek, Packer

end, and Novak. Slovek caught a

pass thrown into the end zone by

Benak in the second quarter, and

Novak intercepted Hollander's pass

on the Central 30 and ran it all the

The only time the Centralites ever

came close to scoring was in the last

seconds of the first half. Dick Hol-

lander intercented a Benak-to-Le-

genza pass on the South 35 and car-

ried to the 15 before being downed.

However, the Eagles could not take

advantage of their deep penetration

into enemy territory as the horn

Rich Yost, who made only two of

One bright spot in the Eagle

showing was the play of little Frank

Mancuso, substitute quarterback,

who is in varsity competition for the

first time. Little Frank came through

for two vicious tackles against the

Packers and did an equally fine job

on the offensive in the brief time he

EACH

FRI., SAT., SUN.

was in the game.

his five attempted conversions, and

sounded, ending the first half.

way back for a marker.

Hollander Intercepts Pass

Novak, Yost Shine for Packers

left tackle to score.

stadium, October 12.

six touchdowns.

touchdown.

Packers to 38-0 Win

Over Hapless Purples

SHYKEN SHINES

By Herm Shyken, Sports Editor Another big switch has been made on the football line-up this year.

Herb Reese, versatile all-around athlete, has been moved from his quarterbacking position to a tackle slot. This switch is the fourth such move in Herb's three year football career. He started playing the game as a tackle; later, he was given a fullback job. From fullback, he moved to quarterback, and he is now back at tackle.

Little Frankie Mancuso is now running with the first squad in the quarterback spot left vacant by the transfer of Herb Reese to the line.

Frank lacks the strength and power of his able predecessor, but has speed and daring enough to bridge

Frank made a good showing in the South game, where he made a couple of nice tackles, caught a pass, and made a few fine runs.

With the World Series in baseball over, and with the St. Louis Cardinals recognized as the World's champions. all eyes are now turned to the second most popular American sport, foot-

College teams from all over the country are turning in impressive records. Army, fresh from a victory over Columbia, has now a record of twenty-three consecutive wins - a record which goes all the way back to the Army-Navy game of 1944.

Army, with the makings of an All-American backfield-Tucker, Davis, and Blanchard-will again be the team to beat this year. (Davis and Blanchard, the "Touchdown Twins", were All-American selections last year.)

A team of six volley-ball enthusiasts in Mr. Murphy's fifth hour gym class extend a challenge to any other team of six boys in the school who wish to compete in a game to decide the School's championship. The team is willing to take all comers; so, men, if you are brave, see Mr. Murphy!!

Jim Robb, who was injured on the opening kickoff of the Sioux City Central game, the third on the agenda, will no longer compete in the sport of football for the remainder of the current season.

Jim was put out of play when he and Rich Reese converged on a runner, made flying tackles, missed their objectives, and collided head-long. Owen and Hollander alternated to Both suffered slight concussions, but run the Maroon defense ragged as rection of Esmond Crown has been while Bobby Owen stood out for the Reese was patched up for the Tech they racked up five straight first reorganized to perform before the Eagles game, while the Doctors advised Robb to lay-off for the rest of the season.

The big boy's assistance on the left side of the line will be sorely missed, and will weaken the position

Bunny Reserves Use Aerial Attack to Top Eagles, 12-0

The Benson reserves had to take to the air Thursday, October 10, to down the stubborn Eagle second team, 12-0, in a game played at the Benson field.

A few minutes after the opening kickoff, the Purples marched to the Bunnie five yard line but a fumble ended their only threat.

The two Benson scores came on passes from Halfback Bruce Homer. The first came late in the second period, after an intercepted Eagle pass, and the second midway in the final quarter.

Marion Williams, Joe Miloni, and Frank Mancuso sparked the Central reserves on defense, while Mancuso and Don Maseman led the offense.

Hansen's Drive Inn

DINNERS

Sandwiches » Ice Cream 30th and Leavenworth • JA 8995 "Distinctively Different"

Purple Surge, Take Thriller

Underdog Purples Scare Techsters in 19-14 Loss; Owen Shines for Eagles

With their offense clicking for the first time this year, the Central gridders almost ended their season-long losing streak at the Creighton stadium last Friday night, but finally dropped a 19-14 decision to their traditional rival, Tech.

The stubborn Eagles never quit fighting against a favored Maroon eleven, and only when the final whistle blew did the Central players and rooters admit defeat.

Trailing 19-7 in the third quarter, Central jumped back into the ball game when Halfback John Shea intercepted a pass on the Tech 40, and jogged all the way to the two, from where Fullback Bobby Owen smashed over on the next play. Owen then skirted end for the extra point, and the Eagles were behind, 19-14.

Bruning Recovers Fumble

The Purples' big chance came early in the final period when End Fred Bruning recovered a Maroon fumble on the Tech 47. Owen got two yards, and a reverse from Bobby to Halfback Dick Hollander produced a first down on the 32. Two line bucks netted only four yards, and the Eagle threat finally fizzled out when two desperate passes by Hollander went astray.

Tech stubbornly held on to the ball from then on out to clinch the game.

Ken Kennedy's Maroons jumped into an early lead when, after a Central punt, Halfback Nuncio Nanfito galloped 16 yards to the Eagle 31 to set the stage for a touchdown pass from Halfback Ray Novak to End Johnny Cimino. Incontro converted and the score was 7-0.

On the first play of the second quarter, Tech's all-city and, Bud Gibbons, hauled down one of Dick Hollander's passes and returned it to the Central 24. Five plays later Bob Boese plunged across from the three to give Tech a 13-0 lead.

80 Yard Drive Features Game

Norman Sorensen's Eagle charges came right back after the kick-off to march 80 yards for their first tally. The Central attack almost stalled, however, in the dying seconds of the first half when, with a first down on the Tech 13, three running plays gained nothing. Not to be denied though, the Eagles came through when Hollander heaved a perfect pass to John Shea for the Hollander also ran for the extra point.

The final Tech tally came in the third period as the result of a Purple fumble on their own 18. After three plays, Novak pitched a 12-yard pass to Gibbons in the end zone.

Spearheading the Eagle attack throughout the game were Owen and Hollander, who combined on beautiful reverses and slashing end runs. The alert play of Shea also deserves credit. Herb Reese, converted tackle, and Rich Reese, center, Herman Haver, end, and Dave Mackie, guard, were the bulwarks on the line.

DUNDEE RECORD SHOP

Records

Radios

Phonographs

Come in and see us 107 NORTH 49TH STREET GLendale 4621

Crosstown Skating Rink

24th and Leavenworth Streets

Skating Every Nite Except Monday

Children's Matinee Saturday and Sunday 2-4:30

Maroons Halt Gym Janes South Blanks Eagle Eleven G.A.A. has planned a Hallowe'en

party for this evening in the gym. Come costumed and have a night of fun, laughter, and screams. There will be a chamber of horrors to keep the girls jumping, and later in the evening there will be refreshments for ten cents and a prize awarded to the girl with the best costume.

The girls are still working for their activity points to keep up their G.A.A. membership. They can participate in basketball on Mondays and Thursdays, badminton on Wednesdays, horseback riding on Tuesdays, and pingpong every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

For her outstanding work on the doubles team in tennis, we have selected Dorothea Bennett as our "Girl of the Week."

Dorothea and Pat Weir won the Intercity title, defeating Dolores Hughes and Joan Weir by a score of 6-3, 6-3.

Dot admitted that both Pat and she had stage fright, because of all the good players watching the match. However, in spite of having trouble holding the rackets in their trembling hands, they won the game. Probably, as Dot says, "Because our opponents were a little more nervous than we were."

Besides winning titles, Dot belongs to the Lininger Travel club. Colleens, and French clubs, and she takes great pride in being one of the associate editors on the Register staff.

All who come in contact with her sparkling personality, will know why we have chosen her "Girl of the Week."

Last Thursday the girls' first basketball game took place in the gym. Ann Scarpello's team beat Dorothy Maxwell's by a score of 17-10, and Katherine Manley's team won a victory of 12-8 over Nettie Cortese's. All four teams played a fast and close game.

The freshman basketball captains are as follows: Geradyne Antisdel. Patricia Cosford, Carol French, and Marilyn Lawler.

Tumblers Train For Exhibition

The tumbling team under the di- Joe Benak starred for the Packers, Nebraska State Teachers' convention at the Joslyn Memorial on Thursday, October 24.

At the section meeting for arts, music, and physical education, Mr. Crown will present his program just as it was given last year at the Road Show. This act consists of a combination of ground tumbling and acts on the trampoline.

Outstanding on ground tumbling will be Clifford Henry, Ira Epstein, Sandy Green, and Bruce Riley, who will also stand out on the trampoline. Leonard Schluter and Paul Bashus are now practicing football, but will no doubt appear.

Central High Students Welcome at . . .

Clyde Addy's RECORD SHOP

Open Evenings . . . 8-9:30 1890 Dodge Street

Quality and Service

PRINTING

1884 • 1946

For 62 Years

School Printing a Specialty

Douglas Printing Company 109 - 111 NORTH 18TH STREET Telephone JAckson 0644

Touchdown Bound!



DICK HOLLANDER . . . who'll carry the brunt of the load against A. L.,

Lynx Play Host to Improving Central Squad in Bluffs Friday

Two victory-less teams will square up at the pivot-slot was a great factor off Friday night. October 25, when the win-hungry Central squad journevs to Council Bluffs to tackle Abraham Lincoln.

This week's encounter will decide who will occupy the cellar position in the Intercity league. The Eagles made a fine showing in last week's loss to Tech, while the Lynx forged a 6-6 tie with Sioux City East.

The mainstay of the A. L. backfield is George LaMasters, 17-year-old triple-threater, ably assisted by Jack Scott and Bill Strachan. A classy end is Jim Anderson, who snagged last week's touchdown pass against Sioux City East, Heading the Lyny forward wall are Dick Sully, Bud Jenkins, Norm Jesson, and Jack Wise.

to good advantage. Herb Reese literally "feels at home" at his old tackle position where he lettered in sophomore year. Tackle Fritz Levine is nursing a bad knee, but is expected to see action Friday. Guards Dave Mackie and Ed Moses have thus far displayed a brilliant brand of football and will no doubt continue their fine play. Rich Reese's return to the line-

the end posts. The backfield combination of Dick Hollander and Bobby Owens has created a mild sensation. The Tech ends were completely befuddled by the system of reverses and fakes which pro-

on last week's fray. His vicious tack-

ling and hard blocking hampered the

Maroon attack. Herman Haver and

Bruce Buchanan probably will cover

duced vardage. Owen's lightning legs can run the 100-vard dash in 0:10.5, or sweep around end at hectic speed. Hollander's speed and driving power added many yards to the rushing totals. But we can't forget slim Johnny Shea, who can slash at the line for many sizeable gains. It was John's interception of a Tech pass and subse-

The newest addition to the Purple backfield is little Frank Mancuso. When we say little, we're not exaggerating. Frank stands but 5' 2" and carries 120 pounds on a stocky frame. Only a sophomore, Frank was the spark of Coach Al Hurley's second team before being upped to the firsts.

ond touchdown against Tech.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at the K - B **30TH and CUMING** GOOD ICE CREAM

1512 DOUGLAS

• For Smart Hats Go to ELLAN'S 1619 FARNAM

Special . . . FOR THE MEN OF CENTRAL

A Full Year of Fun and Good Health at your OMAHA Y.M.C.A.

16 YEARS AND UP - SENIOR DIVISION ... \$8

SEE FRED SHINROCK AT THE "Y"

HOSPE'S

Where All Good Little Records Make Their Home

MUSIC FOR EVERY MOOD

Hot — Sweet — Swing — Classical

HOSPE'S

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

For ALL Your Musical Needs See

Jo f Ir n th ubli ran

nsk

and

grad

Fa

and

audi

Cent

TI

unde

othe

porti

Ja

Rose

ole

by H

Jerry

ous

urec

her e

pulsi

Sn

rossi

nary

manr nd . nd ance

> Teler eller Mi istar tage or t Joa

rook