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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, 1947

FIVE CENTS

November 7 Football game with Lincoln Junior Red Cross enrollment November 11-12 November 12 Freshman pictures

Mid-term examination

Senior election November 12-26 November 13 Freshman Student Council election November 13 Open House

November 19 Freshman, sophomore, junior girls' class officer election Countesses election for All Girls' Party November 20

Calendar of Events

November 21 Pepsi Cola examination November 25 Greenwich Village tea C.O.C.-N.C.O.C. dance

November 27 Thanksgiving vacation December 3 Election of Princesses of All Girls' Party December 4- 6

December 11 Colleens tea December 12 All Girls' Party December 12 Basketball game with Tech

December 19 Basketball game with Abraham Lincoln December 20 Christmas vacation

Final examinations January 19-21 23 End of first semester January January 30 Military Ball

Vilburn Appointed eader of Battalion

Kelly Heads Freshmen; **Tactical Classes Start**

Heading the list-of November asgnments. Second Lieutenant Vic-Wilburn will serve as battalcommander. Second Lieutenant seph Kelly fills the newly created st of freshman battalion comander. Second Lieutenants David loyd and Larry McNichols are plans d training officer and adjutant.

The company commanders include A, Eugene Heins; Co. B, George noke; Co. C, Robert Goll; Co. D, mes Connolly; and Senior Band, an Blotcky. The freshman mpany commanders are Luther nompson, F-1; Max Maire, F-2; bert Martin, F-3; and Paul Bur-. Junior Band.

Central's battalion was representat the recent Ak-Sar-Ben coronaon and Ball by the eighteen senior dets comprising the King's and the neen's Hussars. In recognition of eir work at the week-end cereonies, each of them was presented ribbon with the Ak-Sar-Ben colors red, green, and yellow.

With the innovation of cooler ather last week, the battalion movindoors to begin tactical classes. e sophomores will study infantry rill; the juniors, rifle marksmanip in preparation for range firing; d the seniors, teaching methods. A widened its lead to 17 points er the Band in the race for the The company standings are w as follows: Co. A, 47; Co. Band, Co. D, 26; and Co. B, 23 points. C trails with 21 points.

What's in a Name? Just Ask Mr. Clark

English Instructor W. Edward Clark is wearing a frustrated look of late. He is becoming uncertain just what his name actually is.

This week he is appearing in a Community Playhouse production in which he plays the part of one John Worthing, who masquerades as Ernest Worthing, and who turns out to be an orphan whose official appellation is Ernest John Moncrieff.

Our confused English teacher is further referred to in a World-Herald account of the play as Walter Clark; identified in a World-Herald photo as Douglas White; and mentioned in Jake Rachman's Town Tattler column as Mr. Slark.

Mr. Clark is also identified on the play's program as Walter Edward Clark, Jr., and later on the same program as Edward Clark.

(P. S. Mr. Clark was observed surreptitiously peeking at the identification card in his wallet before venturing to sign a "please allow.")

Marilyn Miller Elected President of Thespians

National Thespians, sponsored by Miss Myrna Jones, elected Marilyn Miller president at the meeting held October 22.

president; Helen Holtz, secretary; and Leonore Marx, treasurer.

National Thespians, an organization for advanced expression pupils, sponsors acts for the Road Show and presents plays for various civic groups during the year.

rowds Acclaims Play onathan, Dr. Einstein Furnish Chills; udience Chuckles at Teddy's 'Charge'

With a combination of outstandperformers, superb lighting efts, and capable direction, the Cenl High Players have added anothtriumph to their list of fall play ductions

Mary Quigley and Sandra Soloon gave a professional touch to the y in their portrayal of the two iden aunts with bouncing footps and high-pitched voices. The cerity to do good for others, which is a characteristic of the sisters, s developed and kept to a mod-

te strain throughout the play. Romantic interest of the play was ovided by the devotion of Jo Ann orn to Wayne Helgesen as they acted the parts of Elaine Harper d Mortimer Brewster. Although complications of murder threatto destroy their hope for marge. Mortimer, in a constant nzy, solves all problems, but not thout unknowing assistance from other Jonathan.

Lloyd Richards as Jonathan, a red and outcast nephew, forces Brewsters to accept his presence the house while he hides from police. Made up to look like is Karloff, Lloyd not only frighthis family, but also the audience his cruel manners, characteristic

Karloff's reputation. With the entrance of Chet Chris-

tiansen as Jonathan's companion, Dr. Einstein, the voice of Peter Lorre seemed to fill the auditorium. Chet's interpretation of this meek villain was so unsurpassed as to bring the audience to the edge of their seats.

The inimitable "CHARGE" of Teddy, played by Jerry Moobery, brought gales of laughter from both young and old in the audience. As a great president, Teddy believed he should receive commendation from the entire family, which he asked for, innocently and unaffectedly.

Other parts of the play which were excellently enacted include Dr. Harper, Tom Snyder: Officer Brophy, Richard Combs; Officer Klein, Floyd Abramson; Officer O'Hara, Jerry Lepinski; Lt. Rooney, Don Silverman; Mr. Gibbs, Jack Wolf; and Mr. Witherspoon, Larry Mc-

Playing to the largest audience in several years, the cast brought suspense and excitement to a climax with an attempt to bring a corpse into the dimly-lit Brewster living room. So realistic was this scene that screams and cold chills gripped the hearts of the on-lookers.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" takes its place beside the mystery play of two years ago, "Ramshackle Inn", as a production of thrills and laughs long to be remembered.

Attend State Journalism Convention at Lincoln

Highlighting the attendance of representatives of the Register at the convention of the Nebraska High School Press association last weekend at Lincoln was the award of first place in a headline writing contest to Lee Gendler '48, managing editor.

Alan Burke '48 and Paul Saltzman '48, co-sports editors, also attended the convention. Paul took part in the current events and journalistic vocabulary contests, while Alan entered the sportswriting divi-

Other Omahans receiving prizes at the convention were Ann Pother of North, who won third place in news writing; Gerald Roitstein, Benson, third place in journalistic vocabulary; George Randall, Benson, second place in headline writing; Robert Darrah, Benson, first prize in sports writing; Don Berry, Benson, second place in editorial writing; and Richard Hlidek, South, Gordon Shafer, North, and Nena Kimble, Holy Name, who were awarded first, second, and third places respectively in the photography division.

Omaha participants in the panel discussions taking place during the convention were Martin Faier, Lee Gendler, and Paul Saltzman, Central; Betty Deneen and Joan Gillbank, Holy Name; Patricia Considine, South; and Mark Geutier, North.

The convention was climaxed by a banquet held at the Cornhusker hotel, Friday evening. Kermit Hansen of the World-Herald addressed the high school journalists.

Education Week Rouses Interest

To arouse public interest in child education and the public schools. joint committees of the American Legion, the Parent-Teachers Asso-Other officers announced at this ciation, and the Omaha Education time were Kenna Lois Hunt, vice- Association are sponsoring American Education Week, November 9-

> A city-wide open house in all elementary schools will be held on November 12, and in all high schools on November 13. All parents are urged to attend these open houses.

Fifteen Omaha theaters will show two minute movie trailers on education, narrated by Lowell Thomas. In addition, all six Omaha radio stations will make spot announcements giving information about Omaha's schools.

American Education Week was started after the first World War by the American Legion, in co-operation with parent and teacher organizations. All three Omaha Legion posts are helping to make this week a

The theme for the week is "The schools are yours. Visit them during American Education Week, November 9-15.

High School Artists Exhibit Prize Work

Prize paintings of the five Omaha High schools are now hanging at the Joslyn Memorial. This exhibition, arranged by Miss Mary Angood. Central High art teacher, was shown to the teachers attending the state art meeting held during the recent NSEA convention.

The selection consists of an equal number of pictures from each high school represented. A variety of water color, tempera, pastel, charcoal, and craft work is displayed.

Art students from Central having their work selected for hanging are Toula N. Adams, Fanny Ciculla, Mari Ann Feiler, Betty Forsythe, Arlen Kuklin, James Martin, Jerry Mooberry, Rosalie Nelson, John Peterson, Marjorie Putt, and Phyllis

Lee Gendler Committe Sets Forth Wins Award New Election System

A 'Fare' Warning

Time: 8:10 a.m. Place: 50th and Dodge Streets.

The Central student hurriedly jumped on the crowded bus without noticing the sign on the front of the bus in bright red letters: EXPRESS. Fumbingly, she withdrew a nickel from her pocketbook; and, streetcar card in hand, proceeded to pay her

"Sorry, miss," said the bus driver, pointing to the express sign, "but you'll have to put in full fare."

"I'm sorry, too," she answered, "but all I have is a five dollar bill. Could you please give me some change, including a couple of

"Sure!" replied the exasperated bus drive as he opened his cash box and gave her change, including a few dimes - - - fifty, to be exact!

Steel Tower Built For Land Survey

A conspicious addition was made to Central's landscape last Friday in the shape of a 110 foot steel tower.

The tower stands over a plaque marking the longtitude and latitude position used in a land survey forty years ago. The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey is making the resurvey and is checking for changes in longtitude, latitude, and eleva-

Information gathered by the survey is used for map making, the Missouri river development project, commercial and government aviation, and similar projects.

The structure consists of a tower and an inner tower with a platform at the top. The platform will be used to support equipment and

The time that the survey will take depends on the weather but probably will not exceed four weeks.

Art Club Sponsors Craft Work Exhibit

Finger-painting, European dolls, and examples of craft work from all over America were featured by Miss Violet Eckhof in a special program sponsored by the Greenwich Villagers Art club last Thursday.

Miss Eckhof, a leading member of the American craft field, journeyed to Germany last year to assist in thereorganization of craft centers of the American schools in the occupied zone of Germany. While in Europe, Miss Eckhof traveled widely, and in her travels compiled a large collection of European dolls which she displayed to students and faculty members of Central last Thursday.

In her demonstration Miss Eckhof exhibited craft work of children of all ages. She also illustrated techniques of tempera painting over crayola drawing and finger painting.

Teachers Successful At State Convention

By holding the lucky luncheon ticket at a music teachers' division luncheon during the N.S.E. convention, Miss Myrna Jones, expression teacher, won an Ultratone portable record player. Mrs. Irene Jensen was in charge of arrangements. The luncheon, held in Central's cafeteria, was attended by 150 teachers from Nebraska and Iowa.

During the NSEA convention, Miss Bess Bozell, French instructor, was chosen "woman of the week," and interviewed over radio station WOW on a program sponsored by the John Byrnes Jewelry company. She discussed her aims and methods of teaching, and the organization of L'Alliance Francaise. She was presented with a solid silver bowl by the sponsors.

Students to Take Pepsi-Cola Exam

Top 22 Participants Selected by Seniors

Results of the election for the 22 contestants who will participate in the Pepsi-Cola company's fourth annual scholarship competition were announced October 27, by Principal J. Arthur Nelson in senior homeroom. Elected from the supper quarter of the senior class, these students will take a general scholastic aptitude test on November 21.

The 15 finalists in the state who place highest in the preliminary test will take a later examination. This state-wide test will select the two winners who will be awarded the four-year college scholarship to any school of their choice.

Those elected by the senior class are Joan Alexander, Muriel Beebe, Sara Jane Black, Tom Branch, Alan Burke, Al Burstein, David Cloyd, Jack Cohen, Raymond Conboy, Helen Cortelyou, Lee Gendler, Doris Hanson, Rosamonde Johnson, Ann Lued-

Also taking the exam are Elaine Mendelson, Martha Overholser, Polly Robison, Marion Saunders, John W. Smith, Sandra Solomon, Marilyn Vingers, and Victor Wilburn. The three selected alternates are Elizabeth Ann Clark, John Sage, and Jack Street.

French Club Members Care for Petit Jean

Three important projects have been planned by the French club for November. Last week, Miss Bozell, French teacher, announced that a collection for Christmas packages for "Petit Jean" has been started. Gifts of food and clothing would be appreciated if students want to contribute them. Measurements of "Petit Jean" are posted in Room 335, and Miss Bozell will give further informa-

At a meeting held by the High School Intercity French club recently, plans for a party to be held before Christmas were discussed. Students who are taking French at any Omaha high school will be invited.

The first French movie, "Shubert's Serenade," for this semester will be shown at 4:15 November 11, at Joslyn Memorial.

Chemistry Instructor Proves Point for Amused Pupils Fails to Blow-up Building

Slowly and carefully, R. C. Busch, chemistry instructor, went about testing, inspecting, and changing the various lab apparatus which he would use in a particularly dangerous experiment on hydrogen. He had obtained a hydrogen generating flask for protection; he had checked and double checked the tubing to make sure that they fitted together smoothly; he had carefully adjusted the Bunson burner so that there was no danger of over heating; and finally Mr. Busch was ready to proceed with the experiment.

As he started to demonstrate the instructor explained. "The reason I am doing this experiment for you is because some careless individual may - - - - ". He never finished his sentence, for as Mr. Busch said this, a cannon-like explosion was heard.

As Mr. Busch was picking up the glass from the floor he muttered to the class, "I think I have illustrated my point."

Other Homerooms, 100%

In addition to the homerooms listed 100 per cent in their sale of Student Association tickets, the following have been added: 38, 229, 339, 335.

Eight Seniors to Handle Election Affairs; Outside Campaigning Prohibited

To remedy the shortcomings of the former method of selecting senior class officers, a recommendation committee, under the supervision of Mrs. Helen McConnell and Frank Y. Knapple, has announced a new system of electing officers.

A committee of eight students who are not candidates for office will be chosen by the senior class sponsor to handle any affairs concerning the ballots and election campaigns.

Election of officers will take place November 12-26. The primary and final elections will be held in the individual homerooms under the supervision of the homeroom representatives, unless that person is a candidate for office.

Grades Count for Eligibility

A candidate must be in the top third of the class in scholastic rating; must not have a ten point activity; must be approved by the senior counselors, the senior sponsor, and the principal. There will be no restriction as to any officer being a boy or girl.

All commercial advertising, bribes, or outside campaigning is prohibited. One auditorium homeroom will be given over tothe introduction of candidates. A total of three days will be allowed for campaigning. For campaign use, the study hall blackboards and other school bulletin boards will be equally distributed to the candidates by the Election Committe.

High Three Are on Primary

Each student desiring to be a candidate can file for only one office by giving his name to Mrs. McConnell in room 230. The three days for filing are November 12-14.

In the primary election, November 21, each senior will vote for one candidate for each office. The three names receiving the highest number of votes will appear on the final ballot. The result of the primary will be announced November

Quiz Kids Program Will Offer Contest

"What America Means to Me" is the topic chosen for the \$11,000 essay contest sponsored by the Quiz Kids radio program in connection with the American Heritage Foundation and the Freedom Train.

Open to all high school seniors, the contest offers five grand prizes of \$1200 each, to be used toward a college education; other cash awards include fifty prizes of \$50 each, and five hundred prizes of \$5 each.

Entries will be judged on their originality and freshness of style, and their treatment of democracy in life, our American heritage, and the individual's responsibilities in that heritage. Judging will be under the direction of four prominent American educators.

Entries should be addressed to 'Quiz Kids, Chicago". The contest deadline is midnight, Monday, November 10.

McGrath's Reign Short

Trumpets sounded, lights dimmed, music played; with all the customary pomp and ceremony accompanying a coronation, Staff Sgt. Joseph B. Mc-Grath appeared in the royal robes of the fifty-third ruler of Ak-Sar-Ben's Court of Quivera.

He marched the length of the Coliseum to the dais where he was crowned by the cardinal; he watched his queen as she walked down the long carpet to the throne to join him, and in turn crowned her.

But his reign was a brief one. His king for a day role was concluded, and Sgt. McGrath became just an ordinary spectator again as the final dress rehearsal ended. The real monarch was crowned later in the evening.

Common Sense, Caution Will Ayert Accidents

Life isn't bought by the pound. It is impossible to compensate for the searing, tearing agony of a smashed limb. And the memory of a son dying in pain isn't wiped out by a check from an insurance company or a cash donation from his class-

The driver at the wheel of an automobile does not realize that he is also the guiding force of a one and a half ton machine of destruction, a machine capable of dealing out wholesale murder. The majority of drivers are entirely unaware of the internal workings of the machine and have never received any professional instruction in its opera-

It is a fact that mankind has become the rulers of the universe because they have utilized the most efficient method of transmitting experience; that is our system of education. However, we persist in approaching the problem of learning to drive in a crude, inefficient method of hit and miss and more often it's hit.

Education is no longer a question of expense or practicality, for we have seen that we can not go on in this barbaric rampage; there must be a change. Too few of our present drivers are aware of the danger; too few of their passengers realize their precarious position.

The sixteen to twenty age group is responsible for far more than its share of automobile accidents. We of high school age are the main addicts of those practices which account for many of the accidents of near accidents. One of the most dangerous of these is one-armed driving; others, racing for lights and premeditated rat races.

These practices are so deep-seated that they will be difficult to overcome; however, if we, the youth, do not abolish them we may expect a raise in the age limit for operators license. A little maturity and common sense will help avert many episodes which may become fatal.

Central Lights Up

It is interesting to note that when the Lord set about the creation of the universe His first command was, "Let there be light." Adequate illumination, then, was a prime factor in that most difficult of tasks.

More recently, science has substantiated the fact that in order to perform any job efficiently well, good light is necessary. And, even more to the point, the large majority of our mental impressions are made by what we see, and that education is largely a visual process.

Prior to last year, we at Central suffered from pitifully bad lighting. Some of the classrooms were lighted with one woefully inadequate ceiling fixture, while in studyhalls, anyone who sat more than three rows from the windows was literally in the dark as far as doing homework was concerned.

But last year an attempt to remedy this situation was made. As a part of the renovation program at Central, fluorescent lighting was installed in some of the studyhalls and classrooms. The result was truly spectacular. The rooms were flooded with light and the writing on the blackboards was clearly visible in every part of the room, and printing in textbooks stood out clearly.

This year, fluorescent lighting was installed in more rooms. But with the extension of the program difficulties appeared. The wiring was inadequate, circuits were overloaded, whole sections of the building had to be re-wired.

But certainly the day is soon coming when every room at Central will have adequate lighting.

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Namely Nonsense

To-DAY I SAUNDER-ed into the FAIRE grounds with MYRAH. I saw LEIGH in a WHITE dress, riding on a BLACK MAIRE and putting on AYRES. The LUEDER of the BANd was wearing a GREEN CAP, when I saw her STRYKER music up. I looked over at MYRAH, just in time to see her STOCKER sack full of candy CAIN. She was licking an ice cream COHN too.

As we were passing the scales, I decided to see how close the supposedly WISEMAN would come to guessing my weight. He was not far from wrong. We then hurried on down the STREET toward the LAKE, where we were supposed to meet WALTER. He had the MAN-a-GER with him, and we were all invited to his tent, which was a good DEAL, as my feet were killing me and the COMBS in my hair were coming out. While we were in there. we were treated to marshMALLO

Later we saw MURRAY and THOM-AS trying their strength at weight lifting. MURRAY showed he was a SHERMAN by lifting weights about his head. He won a BEEBE gun and a tiny play CANNON. Then we glanced up to see a DARLING tightrope-WALKER that could do tricks on one LEGGE. We waved to Mrs. NEFF-ANDERSON-DANIEL. They were looking at the many assorted freaks in the sideshow. Then we stopped for some ham-BERGH-ers and COCO. After that I was COU-FAL, I couldn't have eaten a thing MOORE. I followed MYRAH into the fun house and slid down a winding slide and ducked, so as not to hit my HEAD on the LOWE ceiling. When I finally got out of there, I saw HENRY in the shooting gallery, trying to hit the MECH-anical men. but having no luck. In the big tent, we watched the clowns go through their funny antics. One of them was dressed like a KING, and tried to order everyone around: another was dressed like a SAVIDGE, and tried to eat little girls. I saw a little girl

with a big red balloon, and by accident I BUSTER balloon, but MY-RAH was very POLITE and bought her another. MYRAH then turned to me and said, "HEIAM going to be late, so, let's go HUNT for our COATS and leave." When I reached home I was ROTH-er tired, so; I flopped on the DAVENPORT and went to sleep.

Musical Moments

"Just an organized jam session" describes the swing concert "Jazz at the Philharmonic". Eight artists jammed to their hearts' content last Saturday at Tech under the sponsorship of Norman Granz. Four of the stellar attractions were Esquire poll winners, but Coleman Hawkins, Bill Harris, Flip Phillips, and Howard McGhee need no further introduction to the musical public. The other members of the crew were Jackie Mills, Hank Jones, Ray Brown, J. C. Herd, and Helen Humes on the vo-

On their sweep of the nation, the show stopped at such famous places as the Chicago Civic Opera House, Carnegie Hall, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium. Clef and Disc companies have recorded six albums of jazz by these "cats".

Matty Malenec and his orchestra have recorded a fine swing number with an unusual twist. Shangra-la, a two sided disc, features Matty's talented swing harpist who really does a nifty job of plucking on the strings for Columbia.

You lovers of German Band music can now get records of the real thing on Columbia's international label. Babe Wagner's Dutchmen have recently made two new discs: Doghouse (polka), Dutch Festival (waltz), Hopeless (polka), and Laendler No. 1 (waltz). Using a tuba, trombone, trumpet, clarinet, accordian, piano and drums, the outfit manages to sound a lot like THE German Band.

Jack and Larry

yu must giT akwainted wi th the tupe Righter, which can B a vary stuborn animule/. EYe call me tupewritter Roy (short 4 roYal—it8s ann unDerwood-u no!) Roy's home row is jest alittle northeest of the spacebare witch wuz a little southwest of the 'homer ow' theLast tmie eye looKed!?*/

RoY isa teribul speLLer - hee can8t evUn speLL Kat/? JUst whin hoPe!), the keyes moove an dthe Fingets land on the rong keyes. AS u can sea, i hav at last masterred the 'homer o"/?!

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B-leeve mee:;., tHere's nuthin toit!

I wish I were a kangaroo, Despite his funny stances. I'd have a place to put the junk My girl brings to the dances.

Central Profile

Stage Sisters

Mary Quigley

To prove that a Prince of Wales with his six names has nothing over the Quigley family, Scampy's is the startling statement of Sandra Solomon, the girl full name is Julia Portia Isadora Odette Mary Quigley. you saw as Aunt Martha in the fall play. Although

quite the vogue at the Quigley household, the family cat been labeled Suez. He got this canal appellation because his paternal heritage was equally divided beley and Persian. Knocking on the door and climbing are two feats acquired by Suez despite his dual an-



Scampy is striving. She participated in several grade school plays. Her biggest thrill was getting the part of Aunt Abby this fall in "Arsenic and Old Lace. The past two summers she has spent in New York taking lessons from a dramatic teacher who has taught such notables as Jennifer Jones and Geraldine Brooks. It wont be long now until Scampy's name is spelled in lights. The a cappella choir has been part of her curriculum for two years and last year she was in the chorus of the opera. When she made her first stage entrance at age three, she tripped on wires, thus starting off her career in bal-

If you want to take a trip, get Scampy to go along instead of a road map. She has been in forty-two of the forty-eight states and in most of Canada. Her word of warning is never to ask directions of policemen in Brooklyn or in New York, because they probably won't know as much as you do. When she lost herself at midnight in Brooklyn she blamed the flat foot squad in the Bronx.

adding and subtracting is beyond Scampy. She truly believes the human race could get along without mathematics and leave "numbers" for horse races. Most of Scampy's spare time is spent at her father's drug store, not counting the coins, but concocting mixtures. If you sundae come to Quigley's and Scampy will whip you up

Phyllis

Typing Troubles

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He ate a hot dog sandwich And rolled his eyes above; He ate a half a dozen more And died of puppy love.

Sandra Solomon

Sandy likes Omaha

"California is the only place in the whole world,"

Since names are

tween the well known breeds-alup the screen to look in the house

Dramatics, voice, and dancing are the



MARY QUIGLEY

arts in which let dancing with a spill.

Why the Egyptians and the Babylonians ever started want an everything-is-in-it-but-we-aren't-responsible

and all its fine people, the West is simply supreme. On a recent stay in Hollywood, Sandy asked Dick Powell to autograph her book. He did so by writing, "To a girl who is going to be a great actress.' Maybe that's why Sandy likes California and all its theatrical people. Her entire life revolves around her love of acting. As a little tot her first word was "actress"

and at three she

started her dramat-

ic lessons, which SANDRA SOLOMON have continued for fourteen years. She has taken part in several Community Playhouse productions and has worked seven years at the radio station. She now has her own radio program sponsored by a local store every Saturday morning at ten o'clock. (Don't miss it.)

Drama isn't the only light in Sandy's life. She is president of Colleens, vice-president of Central High Players, and co-manager of advertising on the Register staff. She was elected to the Junior Honor Society when a freshman and is crossing her fingers for this spring.

A duck, Sepa, has been the extent of domestic pets in the Solomon family. Being won in a bingo game gave this poor duckling a wrong look on life. He received good care from Sandy; she even put him in

Nice clothes are a must for any boy, according to Sandy. Bow ties, strollers, and tweed suits are the main essentials. She likes them to be tall, have blond hair, talk with an English accent, and play a good game of golf. Sandy is just learning the golf game and would like someone to coach her. (Wa. 0750.)

Sandy thinks schools should reverse sessions-three months of school and nine months of vacation. Waiters in the lunch room would greatly facilitate the lunch hour and end the task of returning the trays, Sandy

Sandy is happiest when on the stage but is still pondering whether her finger nails will ever grow out after the fall play. Her idea of complete bliss is reading a movie magazine and eating chocolate covered cherries. Phyllis

The Movie Marquee

Now is the time for all good men, (and wome to rush to their nearest theater to see a movie comes once in a lifetime. "Song of Love" is truly heartwarming love story, accentuated by the supe music of Schumann, Brahms, and Liszt.

Robert Schumann (Paul Henreid) is the unrealing genius who falls in love and who wants to marry Ch Wiecke, (Katherine Hepburn) but her father refu to consent because of his daughter's brilliant future

Clara chooses to give up her carer as a concert pi ist and marry Schumann to become just a wife mother to their seven children. He obtains a small as a music teacher.

Johannes Brahms (Robert Walker) a "playi guest", joins the Schumann household to study mus Instead of studying though, he finds that most of time he is occupied by taking care of the children, h ing with the household tasks, and doing everything can to help Clara.

It is only natural that he should fall in love w Clara because her beauty, gaiety, efficiency, and char make her a truly magnificent woman.

Johannes sees Schumann as a great artist and looks up to him as a man, so at last when his l becomes too great for him to conceal, he leaves

luring Schumann has begun to change. The smallest sou off-key sounds shrilly in his ears, and all his headach make him practically helpless. His wife realizes ions condition but there is nothing she can do to help his because in those days the cause and cures of insani were secrets possessed by no one.

Whether or not you find the ending of Song of Lo a happy one, you will all agree that it is very since and sad, as always, when one is left to face reality ale

M-G-M has really done itself proud by portray such a fine example of humanity.

Black Narcissus starring the English actress Debor Kerr and Clark Gable will be coming soon to Omal Miss Kerr, very attractive without make-up, plays Board Mother Superior of a band of Anglo-Catholic nuns attempt to establish a school and hospital high in Himalayas. It is an English picture in Technicolor, based on a novel that received mild notoriety so for th

These two pictures will be coming soon, so reme Germ ber, "watch the marquee."

Thelma and Joanne

Turnin' the Pages of . . .

Semper Fidelis

Semper Fidelis, "Always Faithful", the official me to of the United States Marine Corps, forms the title one of the most fascinating books that has come of World War II. It is a collection of combat stori anecdotes, poems, and pictures written by combat c respondents, men who more than once risked their liv on the beach-heads and in the foxholes of the Paci

The stories are all true, but they are more th hero-tales designed to add to the Marine Corps legen They are human stories, selected and arranged to con methods of fighting, combat areas, and campaigns their movement across the ocean.

Descriptions of actions and places are recorded vividly that as one reads, one has the sense of h there and seeing them with their own eyes. Description of islands-the Solomons, the Marianas, the Gilbe the Philippines-and of their people are all thorough covered. There is also a section dealing with the speci brand of civilization that grew up on the islands aft our boys arrived.

Some of the stories in this anthology were writt by men who went to war with no intention of writing but who were inspired to tell something of their t mendous experiences. There are also noteworthy amples hitherto unpublished because of censorship extreme delays on the way to the editorial offices 10,0 miles from the island where they were written.

There is a small section of the book produced Marine combat artists and photographers. The con tions under which their pictures were made did permit a detailed study of their subjects. Like ever thing else in the book their work was done on scene and helps to show the heroism and hell, bravado and boredom of the war in the Pacific.

Captain O'Sheel and Sergeant Cook have done excellent job of editing and arranging the material co tained in this collection of stories. It will be to ever one's advantage to take time out and read this tr and factual book.

Jim and Ted

What's in a Name

Maxine see ghost Maxine scared

Maxine White Larry exercise

Larry stretch Larry Talman Marls eat apple

Apple not red Marls Green

Bette fall down Bette not hurt

Bette Steele

Jane come to school Doors not open Jane Earley

Sun bright Charles Tanner Anne not wander

Anne not follow Anne Lueder

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News Notes

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Old Lace" were awarded free tickets

presented to John Shea, while one

ticket, or second prize, went to Pat-

ty Belman. Posters selected as the

best were on display throughout the

Samuel N. Stevens, president of

Grinnell College, spoke to Central

High students, Wednesday, October

15, on the subject of "Education

mentals of a good life," stated Mr.

Stevens. "It instills us with the wis-

dom of the past, teaches us to ap-

preciate the finer arts, and helps us

Mr. Stevens talked to seniors in-

Senior students have been given

several chances in the past weeks to

interview representatives from lead-

ing universities and colleges. Co-ed

schools have been represented by

Lawrence college, Grinnell college,

and Morningside college. Represen-

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also been here. Those schools were

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Student Book Club

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Teenagers now have their own book club.

Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department, has introduced a teenage book of the month club to Central.

The TAB club offers five selections a month. Members may order as many pocket book editions as they wish at twenty-five cents a copy. For every four books purchased this term, members will receive one free dividend book.

Science-Math Club

Featuring the demonstration of a two-cycle engine operating on a hot coil ignition, the Science-Math club held its third meeting on Wednesday, October 29. Pete Soule, vice-president of the club, and Jess Fender directed the demonstration. Tachometer readings, which were taken during operation, indicated that the propeller was making 9,500 revolutions per minute. Demonstrations take this have been planned for future meetings and all members are urged to attend.

The club's newly elected sergeantsat-arms for the coming year are Lloyd Smith and Ruth Hiatt.

New Curtains on Stage

New, red, crushed velvet curtains now hang in the auditorium. These curtains, purchased by the School Board at a cost of \$13,00, replace the old purple and white ones.

In the near future, material will arrive and draperies will be made for the two small side balconies.

German Glub

live

Under the direction of W. Edward Clark, English and foreign language teacher, a German club has been organized by the German I class. The meetings are to be held every other Friday during the regular class period. Ted Phillips has been elected temporary president.

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Central Student Music Success

Johnny Vana got a drum for his second birthday. He played at it until he had knocked a hole in one head, then kept on hammering at it. Noting Johnny's interest, his father bought him a good drum with which Johnny won a contest at the age of three

The Union Pacific Drum and Bugle Corps was the first organization to be honored with his talents, and through Union Pacific's president, William Jeffers, Major Bowes heard of him and auditioned him for his Amateur Hour in 1941. Johnny won first prize on the show, and then appeared with Major Bowes All-Star unit at the Orpheum. He was asked to travel with the unit to other cities, but Johnny decided that his schooling was more important.

Played Piano, Marimba

When the excitement over his drum playing died somewhat, Johnny learned to play the marimba, a giant sized xylophone. At one time he was the youngest four hammer player in the country. Not satisfied with perfection of playing with mallets, Johnny learned to play also with his bare finger tips. At ten, Johnny started to learn piano, and soon mastered the instrument. A year later, he took up the vibraharp and soon was playing it like a virtuoso.

To add something else to his act, Johnny learned tap dancing which he does while playing the piano, marimba, and vibraharp. Movie Star Gene Kelly's dancing teacher gave Johnny the Hollywood Drum Dance, a complicated tap routine which few dancers in the country can perform.

Traveled for Lessons

Some of Johnny's more famous teachers have been Gene Krupa, Ormand Downs, and Cozy Cole. Johnny has played with practically every band that has come to Omaha, including Jimmy Dorsey, Horace Heidt, Blue Barron and others. Although Johnny has traveled over 25,000 miles a year for over two years for private lessons, he has not missed one day of school.

Johnny, now a member of the class of '51 at Central, says the secret of success is his parents' attitude. They are behind him one hundred per cent. Johnny feels that anyone with a little determination can learn to play music well provided his parents will buy him a good instrument and pay for private lessons.

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New Books On Library Shelf

On the shelves in the Central library this week are a large number of new books. Mrs. Hazel Stewart, head librarian, said that the volumes cover poetry, drama, civics, history, and psychology.

Some of the more interesting of these are: "All My Sons," by Arthur Miller, recipient of the drama critics award for the best play of 1946-47; "The Country Year," an autographed copy of poems by Mark Van Doren; "The Fables of Aesop," a new translation by Bewick; "Aesop's Fables," a Special Heritage Press edition, written by Munroe Leaf, and illustrated by Robert Lawson; and pamphlets on United States policy, issued by the State Department.

Others are "Wilderness Road," by Robert Kincaid; "Midwest at Noon," by Graham Hutton; "Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature," April, 1947; "Current Biography," 1946, both annual editions; and "Counseling and Psychotherapy, by Carl R. Rogers, professor of psychology at the University of Chicago.

Clark, White Star in Playhouse Production

Starring in the Community Playhouse production "The Importance of Being Earnest" were W. Edward Clark, English instructor, and Douglas White, graduate of '46.

Mr. Clark, a graduate of Central '32, has appeared at the Playhouse in "Elizabeth the Queen" and "Male Animal". He was also active in the opera and dramatics while at Central

Douglas played the comedy leads in the opera of '45 and '46. He also held the lead in the senior play in 1946. Previously Douglas played in "The Great Big Doorstep" at the Playhouse.

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Miss Cathers, Junior Red Cross Sponsor Directs Activities and Membership Drive

Join the Junior Red Cross! - - - That will be the theme next week of the Central High Junior Red Cross Council.

Behind the council and their drive is Miss Dorothy Cathers, sponsor and director of all the Junior Red Cross activities at Central. Miss Cathers and the fourteen council members are being helped by the homeroom representatives in making the membership drive a complete success.

Assembly to Start Drive

The enrollment assembly next Monday will start the drive and will be followed on Tuesday and Wednesday by homeroom collections. Miss Cathers explains that a contribution is not necessary for membership. She urges everyone to become a member and make a contribution.

This is Miss Cathers' fourth active year as Junior Red Cross sponsor. One of her many jobs is to attend and act as counselor at the monthly council meetings held in Room 328. She also attends the monthly meeting of all intercity councils at one of the other schools. One of her more important jobs is to supervise the important school wide election of Red Cross council members each year.

Miss Cathers is assisted by Miss Rose Gitter, in directing most of the work. Together with the Colleens, the council sends forty-five favors each month to the Douglas County hospital polio ward. In addition they are now working on a city wide project to send letters and gifts to convalescent children listed by the Red Cross.

Long Central Tradition

Miss Cathers came to Central in 1944 as a member of the social studies department. At present she teaches four Spanish classes and one American History class. She has a unique background in that not only she but also her parents are Central High graduates. As a student she was second page editor of the Register and was active in many school activities.

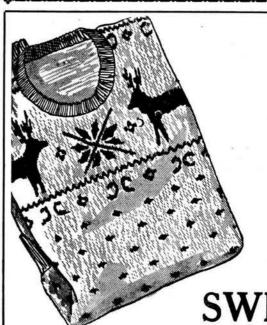
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Beauty and the Beast

That old question once again arises in the mind of all football rooters: Who's the handsomest member of the varsity team?

Following is a survey of popular opinion.

Joe Murphy-Rich Reese and Tom Harper. Sure faith and be gory, and they can't be beat. Betty Ann (I hate the name Betty) Henderson - Varsity? I thought all the beautiful men were on the reserve team, huh Pat McNally?

Jerome Wasserman-I knew I should have gone out this year. Mary Mackie-Houston Tetrick. He's so - - oo - - oo nice.

Rose Baumgarten - Have you seen number 2?

Mr. Clark-Now if I said Fred Bruning was the handsomest player on the team, what would Tony Roth think of me?

Improved Eagles To Test Lincoln

Purples Ready Pass Attack for Encounter

Coach Norman Sorensen's Central High gridders will be trying to bring the 1947 season to a successful conclusion next Friday evening, when they tangle with a rugged Lincoln Central squad on the Links' field. Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Purples Are Underdogs

Although heavy underdogs, the rapidly improving Eagles should be able to give the undefeated Lincoln team quite a tussle. In their last two starts the Purples have shown greater power in their running attack, and a decided improvement in that vital department, pass defense. If the aggressive Eagle line is backed up by an alert secondary, the Purples may well be able to topple the favorites.

Moore to Lead Link Backs

In this year's game, the Omahans will be facing some of the top prep players of the state. The Links possess an ace runner in John Moore, and two stellar tackles, Mockett and Hellenbrand. The line play of End Ed Weir has also been outstanding.

Comparative scores give a decided edge to Lincoln. In their two games with Omaha teams this season, the Links managed narrow victories over South and Tech. Both of these teams decisively defeated the Eagles. However, in each of these games, the Central defeat was largely due to the inept pass defense, which has steadily improved. In any event, the margin will be considerably narrower than the 59-0 rout which marked last year's game.

Links Undefeated This Year

The Eagles enter the game with a record of one victory against six defeats, while the Links have won all of their conference starts this sea-

Probable starting lineups: Lincoln Central

Omana Centrai	Lincoln Central		
Bruning	RE	Yowell	
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Harper	RG	Phelps	
Reese	C	Reigert	
Hahn	LG	Hansen	
B. Tetrick	LT	Mockett	
Roth	LE	Weir	
Maseman	QB	Ruby	
Mancuso	нв	Henricksen	
Fairchild	нв	Mitchell	
Miloni	_FB	Grabowski	

Rifle Team Holds Tryouts

Tryouts for the Central rifle team are being held this week. Candidates for the team registered for tryouts from October 27 to 29.

Since Monday, November 3, these candidates have been competing for berths by participating in the various firing positions. The boys with, the twenty highest scores will form this year's rifle team.

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Eagles Drop A.L. for First Win



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quently the play was ragged. Central

drew first blood in the second quar-

ter when, after Taylor, Dennis, and

Morton had lugged the ball to the

one yard line, John Rydberg crashed

over for a touchdown. Later in the

same period Dennis fumbled the ball

in his end zone for a safety, and Cen-

streaked to pay dirt to end a 60 yard

drive. Prep came back and returned

a punt for a touchdown to end the

Bob Mancuso, Keith Weideman, and

Jim Clark along with Taylor and

Dennis sparking the backfield.

Bunnie, Vike Seconds

Down Eagle Gridsters

Unable to break into the win col-

umn, the Central seconds dropped

two games, one to Benson and the

other to North, by the scores of 19-0

and 24-0. In both of these games the

Eagles showed some offensive spark.

In the Benson defeat two long

passes from Bill Shainholtz to John

Roseland and Pitman Foxall moved

the ball to the Bunnies 14 yard line.

but the half ended and the Purples

couldn't get up another drive In

losing, Curtis Hunningan, Bob Groff,

and Ben Nachman sparked the

The North game saw Central move

to the Viking two yard line, but a

fumble thwarted the Eagles' only bid

for points. The gridders played much

better ball in the second half by hold-

ing the Vikes scoreless, but the dam-

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Eagles.

age had been done.

but never quite enough to score.

The line play again was good with

Early in the third quarter, Morton

tral led at the half, 6-2.

Freshmen Clinch City Honors!

By drubbing South 6-0 and Prep 12-8, the Eagle frosh squad is assured the championship in the City Freshman League. With only one game against Benson left, Coach Tom Murphy's gridders are atop the pack with four wins and no losses.

In an afternoon game at South, October 17, the Purples made tough defensive play and a blocked punt pay off. Roger Madsen dumped the Packer backs for two long losses on consecutive plays back to their own 10 yard line. On the next play big Mel Hansen broke through to block a South punt, which Madsen fell on in the end zone for six points.

The defensive line play of Ed Handleman, Roger Madsen, Dave Allen, Bud Smith, Mel Hansen, and Bassie Johnson was superb with Jack Taylor and Emmett Dennis, the work horses in the backfield.

Big Chief---

Dorothy Fox, '48, president of the Girls' Athletic Association, occupies a leading spot on the list of girl athletes. Last year she earned her "C", the highest award given in GAA, by participating in many activities. They included bowling, baseball, ping pong, badminton, horseback riding, and volley ball, the last two being her favorites.

Dorothy is five feet, six inches tall, and she weighs 136 pounds. She has blue eyes and brown natural curly hair. Her hobby is collecting records of sweet music. Even though she likes music and sports, her desire falls into another field, nursing, for she plans to become a head surgical nurse.

Her most embarrassing experience occurred when she was a freshman. While wandering through the building in search of the bookroom, she found herself in the rifle room of the ROTC. If the cadets didn't frighten her, the guns certainly did because she hasn't made that mistake again.

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Pesky Eagles Bow To Vikings 13-6; The Prep game was played on a muddy field. November 1, and conse-

The taste of victory was sweet but short for the Central football team, as it dropped a 13-6 contest to North on a muddy Benson field, October

Purple Line Tough

The rain-swept field proved to the liking of the heavier Viking backfield. Lynn Hooton and Lloyd Boone were the mainstays of the powerful North offensive.

The Vikes capitalized from a Central fumble on the Purple 25 yard line. Hooton passed to John Leach on the five, and Danze went over on the next play. Danze repeated for the extra point.

The hampered Eagle crew countered with a touchdown before the half ended. Beginning a drive on their own 39, the Purples advanced to the North 13 yard line, through a series of passes by Don Maseman and some fancy running by Joe Miloni. Fairchild scored from the 13 for the lone Eagle tally.

Central end, Tony Roth, provided the play of the game. While ruffning out for a Maseman pass, Roth slipped in the mud and fell. While lying there, he reached up and snagged the pass which would have fallen far short if Roth had maintained his footing.

The Purple line failed to exhibit the strength it displayed in previous games as the North offense consistently opened large holes. The speedy Eagle backs were also checked, not so much by the Vikings, but by the muddy flield.

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12-6 Win Over Iowans Snaps Two Year Drouth

Fairchild, Maseman Score; Attack Sparked by Miloni; Reese, Tetrick, Hahn Star on Defense

After two years of losses, the Eagle football team came out o the cellar as it defeated Abraham Lincoln 12-6 on the Iowans' field

The Eagles completely outplayed A. L. in the first victory since the gridsters defeated Thomas Jefferson 13-6 during the 1945 season. The defeat leaves A. L. in last place of the Missouri Valley and Intercity leagues.

Maroons Defeat Fighting Purples

Paced by Ray Novak's passing and Harold Taylor's running, the Maroons of Tech High downed the Eagles, 13-0, in an evening contest at Benson field, October 17.

In the first quarter Central made the better showing, but was kept in its own territory by Novak's long kicks. On the last play of this quarter. Frank Mancuso broke through the line for a 41 yard run to the Tech 33 where, to open the second stanza, Bob Fairchild crashed through to the 20. The Purple attack then flizzled out and Tech took over on its own 24.

Later in the same period the Maroons' passing attack began to work, and a six-yard Novak to Cimino pass with a lateral to Dworak netted six points. A place kick for the extra point was blocked and the half ended with Central trailing, 0-6.

The second half was pretty much dominated by Tech with another score coming in the third quarter, when a reverse set Scatback Taylor loose for 71 yards and another score. The extra point was good and this terminated all scoring.

The whole Eagle line, consisting of Fred Bruning, Bill and Houghston Tetrick, Frank Hahn, Tom Harper, Rich Reese, and Tony Roth, played a stellar game. Frank Mancuso led the backs with Bob Fairchild and Joe Miloni turning in good performances.

Joe Miloni, who provided most of the power of the backfield, started the second period drive with a 23 yard run to the A. L. 26 yard line On successive plays Don Masemar passed to Fred Bruning to the 11 Miloni repeated with a run to the one yard line; and Maseman powered his way across for the touchdown Bruning's placement was blocked.

Lynx Halt Second Drive

The Purple eleven entered the second half with the same winning spirit. "Spaghetti bender" Milon carried the ball for two successive first downs. Bob Fairchild advanced the ball to the A. L. 25 yard line and Frank Mancuso garnared anoth er first down with a four yard drive to the 21. Fairchild repeated with four yards followed by Miloni who Two placed the ball 5 yards from pay Livings dirt. Maseman attempted to finish the drive with a pass to Bruning, but Jerry Barrett intercepted the ball for A. L:

Fairchild Scores Second Tally

The Iowans followed through with Earl '5 a pass which was in turn intercepted by John Shea, who returned the ball to the 13 yard line.

From here it took only one master play to make up for the almost a mold fatal setback. Fairchild took the man, S ball off tackle for the tally. The accellant attempt for the extra point was no millard.

In the fourth quarter A. L. netted one touchdown, by G. Barrett, Mexan in an attempt to overcome the Eagle

Tom Harper, Frank Hahn, Rich Reese, Bill Tetrick, and Houston Tetrick, with the able aid of Ends Burke Tony Roth and Fred Bruning, formed a powerful forward wall which held the A. L. machine immobile.

ndle

By Alan Burke

Team Shows Spirit

With the final game being played this week-end, the 1947 football season at Central is just about wrapped up. Despite an unsuccessful record, anyone who has been following the games closely must notice a definite improvement over the squad of last year. Although sometimes outplayed, this year's team has never been outfought, and the spirited play of the underclassmen on the varsity has shown that future Eagle squads will be definite factors in Intercity competition.

It is pleasing to note a definite improvement in the school spirit of the student body. The cheering and attendance of the students at this season's games and pep assemblies

West Dodge

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Co-Sports Editor Margo have shown a definite improvement over that of former years. The Central following of a losing team has schedu been definitely superior to that of other Omaha high schools whose Holl teams have had more successful seasons. Our heartiest congratulations

to the student body!

Speaking of school spirit, Central white High rooters were no doubt given a of blu definite lift by the appearance of that ensemble for the furtherance of fine musicianship, the German Band. Comprised of Jack Smith, Larry Mc-Nichols, Harry Wise, John Bergquist, and Don Carlson, the band played at many of the games and pep rallies throughout the season

We wonder how many of our readers have heard about that very "exclusive" faction of the football team, the "333" club. For details motion just ask the club president, Dale of s Adams, or any other member of the Col. I varsity football team.

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