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## Community Chest Drive under Way

It will soon be Red Feather time again! The annual Community Chest collection in the schools starts October 19. In announcing the quotas, campaign chairman M. Cooper Smith said: "Our goal of \$1,195,262 is the same as last year's. But contributions must be at least five per cent greater per person if we are to reach our quotas, because last year's drive fell short by \$43,000. We cannot fail the people of our community who benefit from the 40 Red Feather services."



Youth services including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, YMCA and the YWCA will receive 8 per cent of the money raised. Family service such as care of the handicapped and aged receives aid, as does foster homes and day nurseries for children.

Here are examples of how the money is spent: \$40 will pay for one month's care for a child in a foster home, and \$100 will help to secure surgery for a youngster who is handicapped.

As usual, everyone who donates receives a red feather, national symbol of the Community Chest.

A special Omaha Community Chest information program will be broadcast over all local radio and television stations this Sunday from 9 to 10:30 p.m. This show will be the official opening of the campaign.

## Future Teachers Help at Central

Six student teachers from the University of Omaha and Creighton are helping in five departments this semester. All are studying for degrees in education.

Helping Noyes Bartholomew in the band department is Lee Elloe. Mr. Elloe, who plays lead trumpet with the Skippy Anderson band, attended the Los Angeles conservatory for two years.

Studying with Miss Myrna Vance Jones are Misses Mary Reed and Marion Tyndale. Both are majoring in dramatics.

Mrs. Fern McCready is being helped by Delores Cochran. Phillip Lippert is in the type department aiding Mrs. Edna Dana.

Miss Elaine Jones is working under Miss Zenaide Luhr in the art department.

## Fire Drill Marks Prevention Week

Fire! Fire!  
What would you do if you heard that cry?

This week is Fire Prevention week all over the United States. It brings to mind that in Omaha alone, thousands of dollars have been spent making our schools safe in case of fire. Fire doors, exit signs, panic devices, hand rails and fire extinguishers have been installed. Corridors were widened and defective wiring and truck loads of junk and debris have been removed from Omaha schools.

In accordance with Fire Prevention week, a fire drill was conducted last week that proved most Centralites do know what to do in case of a fire. It took the students from 135 seconds at one door to 3 full minutes at another door to leave the building. Andrew Nelsen believes that this time can be greatly reduced after freshmen and other new students are better acquainted with this procedure, although old students who loiter cause much of the delay.

Mr. Nelsen gave these three simple rules to be used when an alarm of several short rings is heard:

1. WALK to the nearest stairway, either the boys' or girls' stairs.
2. Go to the first floor and leave the building.
3. Remain outside until the bell rings again.

## Art Students Learn Modern Technique

Remember when it meant a spanking to smudge paint and crayola on the nearest objects?

This is one memory that is brought back to many art students; especially when they are doing "finger painting," which is spreading thin colored paste over a piece of paper with fingers, hands, elbows, etc. Either hazy or definite patterns can be made by this process.

The advanced art group is learning the "resisted" technique, consisting of making sketches with ink instead of pencil. The costume-designing class is training for commercial magazine advertisements.

Another method being used is the "montage." Fabric designs are cut out of magazines and then are pasted on paper; they form the colorful pictures one sees when he enters the art room.

Miss Zenaide Luhr, new art instructor, announced that plans for the coming year include demonstrations by Bill Hammon, who will explain monotype print, and Mrs. Nadine Hammon, who will show the class how to draw fashion illustrations for newspapers. Other future events will be field trips.

## Photographers Have Busy Day in 425

"Watch the birdie" was heard Monday in 425 . . . 914 times to be exact.

Photographers from National School studios were photographing all the freshmen, students new to Central and anyone else who wanted to pose.

The pictures are taken for identification purposes, but prints can be bought by those photographed.

## Travel, Science, Music Covered in Assemblies

Colorful moving pictures of Alaska, the progress of modern science and Spanish music highlighted the first three assemblies of the school year.

W. L. Albrecht, noted explorer, animal sculptor and photographer, commanded the interest of the students and faculty as he explained the pro-

## Walk, Drive with Caution; Your Life May Be Saved



Death is a passenger, too!

Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!

## Safety Ignored by Centralites

### Underpass Bypassed, Hitch-hikers Prevalent

Every morning, traffic between Twentieth and Twenty-fourth on Dodge street halts because Central High school students are crossing over the street instead of using the underpass. Register staff members who watched proceedings for several mornings found that more than half the students crossing from the south fail to use the underpass. No serious accidents have occurred since the structure was built, but the law of averages warrants one anytime.

The law of averages is also against the Dodge street hitch-hiker. Driving west on Dodge in rush hour traffic is bad enough, but the blinding sun makes it almost impossible for motorists to look out for boys darting into the street with their thumbs in the air.

The hitch-hiker is in danger not only of being killed, but also if someone decided to enforce the law, he could be fined, jailed or turned over to juvenile authorities.

While driving, many teenagers are a menace. Though they make up only 10.5 per cent of the driving public they are credited with 12.5 per cent of the accidents.

Someone always says, "What of it! It's my own neck!" Those persons seem unable to recognize their own responsibility for other people's lives, limbs and property.

The same teenagers who commit these offenses are continually asking to be given the privileges of adults. Paul Williams, safety editor of the Omaha World-Herald, said, "If kids want a fair deal they've got to pay attention to public opinion! Each time one of them jaywalks, hitch-hikes or drags up Dodge, the public takes note and frowns."

### Centralite Injured

"Don't run for a bus or streetcar no matter how late you are! There is always another one coming, and getting hit isn't fun," warned Abia Walker when she returned to school Monday on crutches.

Abia, a sophomore, was lit September 22 when running for a bus. Both bones in the lower part of her right leg were broken and are now incased in a heavy cast which will not be removed for several weeks.

### BULLETIN

Any student involved in an accident which requires a doctor's attention or which keeps him out of school one half day or more, must report it to the school nurse, Mrs. Marie Dwyer, so that it can be tabulated by the Safety council.

## Marching Band Drills on Tricky Movements

The elaborate formations executed by the marching band with such apparent ease are the result of many hours of hard work, according to instructor Noyes Bartholomew.

Each morning since the second week of school, the 71 band members have assembled on the dusty football field to practice for their performances at Central's football games and the Ak-Sar-Ben rodeo September 27. Twenty-one members also took part in Band day at the University of Omaha with 207 other Omaha

and outstate high school musicians.

Kay Jorgensen is president of the band; Jackie Johnson, secretary, and Larry Swanson, treasurer. Fred Nelson is band commander.

Larry Schwartz, dance band director, announced that the band is being organized and will soon be available for school sox dances. Vocalist for the band is to be named in the near future.

## Let's Bring Toys for Girls and Boys

Dolls, cars, animals—toy variety, of course—are being collected by the Y-Teens Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

This World-Herald sponsored, all-high-school project is to collect old toys, repair them, and give them as Christmas gifts to unfortunate children.

The toys are to be brought to either of the school entrances before or after school. Help make this a merry Christmas for some unfortunate child!

## Faculty Advisers Aid School Organizations

Faculty members form the nuclei of school organizations by assisting as sponsors and advisers for the groups.

Miss Irene Eden has assumed the sponsorship of Student council, Junior Red Cross council is guided by Miss Dorothy Cathers and Miss Angelina Tauchen supervises Y-Teens. Colleens and Hi-Y have new advisers, Miss Verona Jerabek and Robert Taylor, respectively.

In the dramatics department, Mrs. Amy Sutton sponsors Central High Players and Miss Myrna Vance Jones, National Thespians. Robert Harris will counsel the National Forensic league.

Miss Doris Carlson begins her first year at Central as French club sponsor. Latin and German clubs are advised by Miss Cordelia Alderson and W. Edward Clark, respectively. Miss Jane Nichols continues as Inter-American club director.

Leading the O-Club will be Frank Smagacz; Miss Marion Treat heads the Girls' Athletic association. Miss Treat also will remain as consultant for the Pep squad. The Outdoorsmen club is sponsored by Wentworth Clarke and the Chess club by Miss Gayle Phillips.

The two ROTC organizations, the Commissioned Officers' club and the Non-Commissioned Officers' club, are under the auspices of Master-Sergeant Darrell Miller.

Roy Busch has resumed leadership of the Science-Math and Photography clubs, and Science-Fiction is under the direction of Miss Margaret Weymuller.

Greenwich Villagers is headed by a newcomer, Miss Zenaide Luhr, and Miss Virgene McBride is in charge of the Teachers' Book club.

## Two Juniors Lead Cast for Fall Play; First Performance Set for October 27

Attention, all arm-chair detectives!

An opportunity for you to pursue your hair-raising hobby will be obtained by the Central High Players and their production of "Ramshackle Inn."

The two juniors playing the leads in this mystery-comedy are Prudy Morrow as Belinda Pryde, an old maid librarian, and Topper Teal as Matton, the hotel's sinister jack-of-all-trades. The play, directed by Mrs. Amy Sutton, assisted by Mrs. Betty Marx, will be presented October 27 and 28 at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

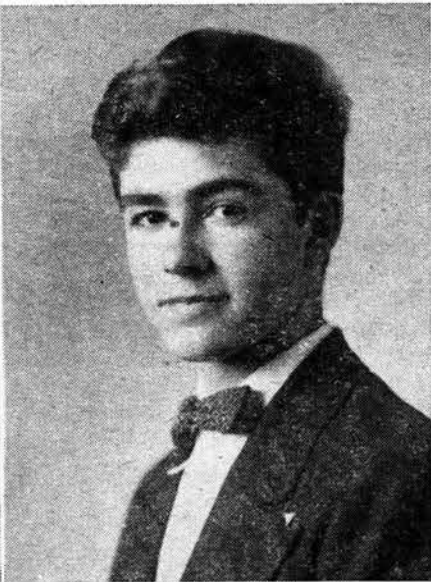
Belinda has saved her money for years in order to buy a hotel where she and her boyfriend the Commodore (Jack Baker) can meet interesting people. She purchases a strange tumbledown place near the beach from Mame Phillips (Jeanne Wilhelm) and gets not only what she bargains for but more besides. As the owner of Ramshackle Inn, Belinda counters ghosts, secret trunks with contents that would send shivers down one's spine, murders and jugglers. The constant thunder adds a note of foreboding evil.

Belinda's dream of meeting interesting and, in this case, unusual people is fulfilled in the intriguing characters of Gail Russell (Joan Shepard), an evil but beautiful woman and her husband (Gene Kohn). The romantic touch is added by Mary Temple (Joyce Wright) and Bill Phillips (Timon Greene), who secretly wish to elope.

The arm-chair detectives' efforts to discover the murderers will be



PRUDY MORROW



TOPPER TEAL

aided by the professional efforts of Constable Small (Jerry Hoberman) and his moronic aid, Gilhooley (Tom Toft). The smuggling ring will be probed by wise-cracking Joyce Rogers (Carol McBride).

Other parts are Alice Fisher (Vauds Williams), Arbuthnot (Tony Lang), Temple (Ed Rhodes) and Porter (Eugene Zweiback).

The unique hotel settings for "Ramshackle Inn" are being designed by the 15 boys in Robert Beck's seventh and eighth hour stagecraft classes. "The most difficult piece of scenery to build this year is a 32-foot balcony," Mr. Beck stated.

The show case committee is Georgiann Thomas, chairman, Silvia Green, Suzanne Festersen and Suzanne Richards.

The newspaper committee is com-

posed of Marilyn Flint, Marvin Lincoln and Harriet Meyers.

Serving as chairman of the costume committee is Pat Greer. She will be assisted by Jerry Beaty, Sally Berg, Bernadine Grasso, Dorothy Loring, Shirley Palladino, Nancy Overton and Sally Smith.

Properties committee, headed by Lineve McKie, consists of Tevee Bernstein, Judy Blackburn, Dorothy Derrington, Nancy Jo Erickson, Ann Fisher, Chere Glas, Jeanne Jones, Sandra Joseph, Pat Mogil, Judy Mullens, Judy Rosen and Marsha Waxenberg.

Judy Cohn, chairman of the sticker committee, will be assisted by Virginia Frank, Jeannine Fisher and Beverly Reed. The poster committee is headed by Barton Barnes with Diane Fellman, Marilyn Hilty and Alan Levine helping.

### Safety... 'Roddors' a Menace

Jim, driving his father's new "Olds," pulled along side of his friend Dick in his own "full house job" at the stop light. There was a screeching of tires as the light changed. They were side by side whining in low gear. With a surge of power and the smell of burning rubber they hit second gear still side by side, neither willing to give in. Their dual stacks rapping and popping as they blasted down the street.

Suddenly a flash of light appeared from a side street as the racing autos approached the intersection. The young dragsters had no chance to stop as the father and his three children pulled out in front of them. There was a sudden, sharp crash—then silence.

This incident happened with two kids out for a little "drag." Don't think that "nothing like that can happen to me." It can. When you're driving, not only your own life depends on your skill and common sense but the life of everyone with you and every pedestrian and motorist on the street. Remember the father and his three children.

C. B.

### 'Joiners' Depreciate School Club Value

Fall brings to every student the opportunity of joining various outside school clubs, societies and staffs. Participation in such outside organizations initiates new associations, experiences and responsibilities, and although these activities are to be encouraged, there is one danger point.

Eager, ambitious individuals often push themselves into many clubs and jobs. But what are the results? First, many capable but less outstanding people are deprived of opportunities and responsibilities. Second, the "joiners," as they may be called, cannot possibly give adequate time to all their jobs. Either their clubs suffer or their work does. This interference with studies is defeating the very purpose of the extra-curricular activity which is in theory an addition, not a deterrent to school work.

At Central where no restriction is placed on participation in outside organizations, it is up to the student himself to analyze his interests, to join where he is sure to be an addition to the club itself, not merely to its enrollment, to limit his activities to provide sufficient time for each.

There is constant pressure put on students to join these various clubs. Moreover, the desire to obtain that hallowed position of the "big wheel" encourages joining. But to participate in a few fields and do well in each is a far greater accomplishment and is worthy of far more recognition than to join in many activities and excel in none.

To the freshman especially this warning is issued. Join these clubs and benefit by their opportunities, but don't spread yourself too thin.

E. B.

### Conduct Decides Assemblies

We all look forward to our activity assemblies, and it is up to us to see that we continue to have them. Good conduct is our best insurance toward this goal. These programs are brought to us as a favor, and we can show our appreciation by keeping the yelling and shouting confined to the pep assemblies. Don't pick this time to catch up on that last bit of studying or to write a note to your friend. The guest speaker, artist or musician deserves your attention and your appreciative applause. Even while he is speaking or performing our conduct is making an impression on him, and we want it to be a good one. Let's each make a special effort to see to it that our behavior in assemblies will be an asset and not a liability to our school.

P. P.

### Prunella Faces Strife or the Trollitary Saga

This is the true story of Prunella Pigwhistle, and her struggle to lose inhuman indignity.

(Dramatic music)

All my miserable life I've been pushed around, and all because I'm such a pious young thing. In the first grade I was invited to join the notorious but exclusive Lollipop Ring. Those lollipops would have tasted extremely crazy, but I was a dood 'iddle dirl and couldn't see heisting them from the Nursery School Mob. Naturally, I was an outcast after this.

Things went along in this same soggy state until fifth grade, when they got worse. For here I met my idol, that fearless and handsome lad, Horace Higglesby. Horace was milk-moitor, captain of the soccer team, and head blackboard-eraser-beater! What girl could help but be dazzled? But Wicked Wilma stepped in and threatened to knock my block off (I believe that was the expression she used) if I didn't hand Horace over to her. As flticuffs are against my nature, naturally I relinquished him nobly. But I was not discouraged, for I remembered the wise words of my dear old grandma, "Virtue will always win out." I had occasion to recall Dear Grannie's words again when all the other wicked little girls marched in the Trollitary Ball with officers of the Troll Patrol. And while the other girls were dancing in frivolous OFF THE NECK dresses, I sat home and studied on my favorite subject, Ancient Bostonian Culture and Customs. Of course, there was always my hobby, watching the habits and environment of the hog-nosed swinebird.

Now I am in High School! And of all the cool things to happen, I made the Freshman Girls' Whist Team! But this (sob, sob) is where Roger the Rogue has entered my life. Roger is a handsome, smooth-talking crook who wants me to throw the whist game with Walla-Walla West High. Although I know it's wrong (sigh), I feel a deep affection for him, and I am certain that if I complied with his wishes, he might reciprocate. Should I forget Grannie's warning and gain Roger, or stay the same goodly girl and gain nothing?

(Tragic-type music)

Will Prunella throw the whist game? Will she retain her self-respect? Will she find happiness? Read in next issue, same page, same paper, and find out.

### It Happened at Central

Freshmen are still in the news! A certain freshman girl, walking down the boys' steps from 425, accidentally kept on for the second flight. The shout, "Hey Harriet, you're going down the wrong steps!" awakened the startled girl to her error.

Freshies are having more lock trouble than ever. One embarrassed boy was caught with his lock attached to the back of his trousers. It was quite an acrobatic wonder to unlock! One small girl was heard to say shyly to a senior, "Er... may I call you by your first name?"

A few really feel their lowly state.

### Spotlight on Centralites!!

Centralites appeared frequently in the World-Herald this summer. Cited as Teen of the Week were Sandra Joseph, Larry Schwartz and Kay Jorgensen.

Sandra was recognized for her 10-year active participation in Girl Scouts and her many hours of community service in the Red Cross.

Larry was honored for his ability in the three s's: sports, synecopation and scholastics. Wrestling, swimming and bowling; orchestra, dance band and marching band, and a three year membership in Junior Honor society comprised his three s's.

Besides Kay's impressive scholastic record, she was noted for her teaching ability with the Red Cross Learn-to-Swim program. As a result of her teaching, last year she was named Omaha's outstanding feminine junior aid and was presented a Red Cross trophy.

Marvin Lincoln and Bob Fulton were mentioned for an interesting summer job and an unusual hobby respectively. Marvin's journalism instinct led him to the Ralston Recorder where he worked as a sports columnist covering the Ralston baseball team's games since last spring.

Collecting soil samples is Bob's hobby. He has specimens from 43 countries.

Delores Shapiro, a freshman, was pictured with her unusual dog. The dog's musical ear causes him to howl whenever he hears singing on radio or television. Janie Fellman, pantomimist, was featured during her appearance on the World-Herald Show Wagon.

### Beauty Is Only 'Make-up' Deep

And now this is Leanora Driftmuck here to tell you about the Hazel Archbishop beauty treatment. That's a treat to behold. Ladies, if you want a treat instead of a treatment... oops, wrong ad. Now where was I? Oh yes, the first step is to wash your face. We suggest soap. Hazel Archbishop Soap is guaranteed not to leave any dulling soap film on your face. In fact, it doesn't leave any skin on your face. By directions you should scrub your face vigorously for 60 minutes with Hazel Archbishop Soap always using a downward, inward movement so all wrinkles will collect around your nose and mouth. Now you're ready for Hazel Archbishop Foundation Make-up. With a dripping wet sponge apply the muddy thickness generously. This powder base will hide any minor blemishes, i.e., your nose, mouth, etc.

With Hazel Archbishop Midget Permanent Wave Set (gasp) your eye lashes will curl in no time. Finish with a complete coat of Hazel Archbishop Powder designed for your coloring. Hazel Archbishop doesn't imitate your coloring or complexion, it changes it. Remember ladies, never use lipstick or rouge. After all, boys appreciate natural beauty.

Exercise kills germs, but for the life of us, we can't find a way to make them exercise!

### Cool Cast Practices Play

The annual Fall Play is once again in rehearsal. This year's production, "Ramsack Inn," is a different sort of play than is usually given. Instead of being a straight comedy, it is a murder mystery farce. The rehearsals are progressing very nicely considering the difficulties under which the cast is working. For instance, the balcony hasn't quite been completed, and thus the actors are fast becoming adept in the Cid Ceaser type of work. You know... running up and down stairs that aren't... pausing on landings that aren't quite... and opening and going through doors that are less than the least to say the most. Then there is the problem of the face-making corpse, Ed Rhodes. Ed plays the grouchy, old father of the "sweet young thing."

The "sweet young thing," by the way, is played by Joyce Wright. As is natural in every mystery, we have the suspicious cop portrayed by Jerry "It's Even Worse Up Close" Hoberman. Prudie Morrow plays a crazy mixed up old spinster librarian who buys the maladjusted Inn, sight unseen. Prudie tries valiantly to capture the charms and arms of a slightly cowardly sea captain, who's intentions are honorable but, alas, remote! Jack Baker blusters very convincingly as the captain. The Inn's owner, Mame Phillips, is a spicy old gal who has been around considerably and has developed a distinct lik-

ing for fire water! Jeanne "Never Miss a Cue" Wilhelmj takes care of that part. Mame's son Bill, Timon Greene, in disguise, is really a good guy even if he did just get out of the pen—for something he didn't do, NATURALLY. Dr. and Mrs. Russell are a nasty couple who dope innocent young girls. (Vaudys Williams in particular.) Joan Shepard plays Gail Russell, a bitter soul, and Gene Kohn plays the "good doctor." Carol McBride is "just a girl who is waiting for her husband." Topper Teal does nicely in the part of a nasty, suspicious, old codger who does mysterious things in the cellar. Tony Lang as Arbutnot, gets his in the first five minutes. However, Tony doubles as a window sill throughout the rest of the play (LAFF!). Gilhooley, the other cop in the play, isn't bright enough to be suspicious. Tom Toft overcomes all obstacles and does admirably in the part. Speedy Zweback plays a Coast Guard official who smokes smelly cigars. The play is being directed again this year by Mrs. Amy (the Actor) Sutton who has done such a fine job in the preceding years. Mrs. Leon Marx is again risking life and limb to assist in the direction! Get your tickets early, kiddies, and receive the free sample of blood and thunder that is being given away to the first 6,000,000,000,000,000 lucky ticket holders.

### Central Spotlight 'Mr. President'

Park Ames

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Park Ames, newly elected Student Council president. However, investigation into Park's younger days reveals that Superman was his great idol. Ever day he spent the jumping from high wall in the hopes of being able to fly like hero. A headlin-



PARK AMES

HI-Y, membership in Latin club and Central High players. He has made quite a record in R.O.T.C. with added activities this year of rifle and hussars.

Music is particularly special to our profile. He has been a choir member since his sophomore year and this year claims the distinction of having the first chair of the second tenor section. He also sings lead tenor in the quartet which he declares is going to be the greatest ever. And of course, nobody will ever forget the immortal Pennyfeather in "The Red Mill" with his, "I say, lo here. What is this in my soup?"

Park gained more acclaim as sheriff at Boys' Council and as mayor of Yorktown at Boys' State last summer. He also states proudly that Yorktown won the first place award for neatness. Neat!

His prize possession is his 1918 Ford with the '27 engine. It is a convertible, no less, which for some reason just doesn't convert! But that's another long story.

Park, although not too sure about the future, definitely on college and a career. His immediate future is pretty well cut out for him with the responsibilities of Student Council. He hopes this year that the Council will be more than ever a school voice and that students will bring their suggestions and complaints to 239. Best luck with it, Park!

But this year and in coming years Park will always win the friendship and success he has at Central. With his warm smile, his cleverness and sincerity, his ability to put everyone at ease, Park has a wonderful future before him.

### A Grim Tale

Once upon a time in a large woods called Centre-lar there lived a real gone woodcutter, his cruel wife, and two kids, Hansel and Gretel. Now this woodcutter was poor that he was about ready to cash in his chips. One day he said to his wife—"Say, Spouse, I hate to mention it, but we're so low we can't afford to keep the kids in beef, let alone ourselves."

"Crazy," said his wife. "Let's take them out deep in the woods and then cut out. Dig me?"

"Can't," said Hubby, "that would be a moldy deal!"

"You're not hep," said wifey. (So she nagged him and finally—)

"Okay, Wife, I'll do it, but it's a grubby trick." (Unknown to their parents, H. and G. were listening from their room.)

Gret began to cry—"Oh, Hans, what a creepy plan have you What will become of us?"

"It is a gasser, said Hans, "but I've got a pretty hair-raising idea myself." "I'll drop pebbles along the way and the we'll be able to find our way home again."

"Neat!" cried Gret.

Bright and early the next morning, the wicked wiers to hawoke the children with—"Pardon me for intruding, but that's you moldy characters have a date with a chopper—SOUTH woodchopper, that is!"

Before they knew it, Hans and Gret were deep in the night woods. They tried to find their way, but it was all in vain you ther "This sure is a moldy forest," complained Hans in disgust.

"It's the least," mourned Gret.

"Say, dig that crazy white bird," said Hans, "I think it wants us to follow it."

"It's the most to say the least," cried Gret. "Let's..." The bird flew until it came to a cottage and landed on the roof. When the children came close, they saw that the house was made of bread and cakes and the window panes were made of sugar.

"Dig this crazy cookie jar," shouted Hans.

### How Are You Fixed for Blades

There was a young man from Japan Whose poetry never would scan.

When they asked him, "Why, Willie?"

He said, "It is silly, But I always try to put everything into the last line that I possibly can."

We've found a perfect girl at last. Every test there is, she's passed.

Chlorophyll keeps her breath so sweet, Her personality's hard to beat.

Camay keeps her skin so clear, Indelible lipstick so she won't smear!

Revlon polish her nails adorn, With Mademoiselle shoes, she has no corn;

She uses only the best of brands, To keep her from those dishpan hands.

Ayds keep her slim and gay, "In 30 lessons she's learned to play!"

Mabeline gives her lovely eyes, And yet for romance she still sighs;

For sad to say, she doesn't know That Lifebuoy will prevent B.O.!!!

Whenever I'm strolling At a leisurely pace

And notice a cat That is washing its face,

This phrase enters quickly My thoughts to enmesh;

Now there is a case Of the paws that refresh.

He flew through the air With the greatest of ease, But the joke was on him— He forgot his trapeze.

We know you read for education, This time use imagination.

Can you imagine... Freshmen without books, Or girls without looks?

Sue without glasses; Free elevator passes? Central with a swimming pool; Girls in levis at our school?

English without themes; Football without teams;

Sutton or Jones in large-type cars; Gymnasium without those bars? Journalism without confusion? "No," we judge, is your conclusion.

Chinese proverbs very wise See them now before your eyes

SAFETY now is the clue Take heed please—it meant for you.

No watchee light No live see night.

Man crossing street no look Next day in mortician's book.

Boy drive car too fast Now his life not last.

Man cutting with knife too sharp Will soon be playing on angel's harp.

Swim you go to beat the heat See you no have too much eat.

If gasoline you use to build fire You will be blown higher, higher.

Gun loaded so is man Not live to get summer tan.

Poor lighting make dark hall Man trip and have bad fall.

King Fong always on the go Never taking life very slow Soon his heart gives out Man now can't run about.

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# Purples Retaliate from Prep Loss with Victory over Pugnacious TJ

## Eagle Defense Wilts under Potent Passing Attack in Last Half

by Harlan Noddle

Central High footballers, after holding a rugged Creighton Prep crew scoreless for the first half, suffered a 27-0 defeat at the hands of the Blue and White.

Defensive standouts held the Junior Bluejays on the seven-yard line twice and the 15-yard line once during the first half; but the Eagle defensive wilted under a potent Prep passing attack in the second half of the contest.

Prep set up their first score as center Steve Costello intercepted a wild lateral thrown by quarterback Norman Hudgins as he was trapped by hard-charging Prep linemen. On the next play, halfback Don Moran scampered across the goal-line from six yards out for a touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was not good as the ball went wide of the goalposts.

### Blocked Punt Fatal to Purples

The Bluejays were again given an excellent chance to score when they recovered a blocked Eagle punt on the Central 43-yard line. A Dugan-to-Warton pass brought the ball to the one-yard line. Dugan's quarterback-sneak resulted in another Prep tally. The second conversion split the uprights, making the score at the end of the third quarter 13-0.

The Dugan-Warton combination clicked again for 29 yards and third touchdown, as the Smagaczmen could not stop the Jays' passing attack.

Late in the fourth quarter, halfback Hal Stuben went across for the final score after the Blues capitalized on another short Eagle punt. Jack Jackson's placement gave Creighton a 27-0 victory.

### Eagles Offensive Attack Weak

The Eagles put on their poorest offensive exhibition of the season as they could manage to cross the 50-yard line only once, on a successful pass from Gene Haman to left-end Gary Ruck. Centrals total yardage was only 110 against 284 for the Preppers.

Hilltopper standouts included linemen Bernie Turkel, Ellie Watkins and Tony Caniglia.

Eagle coaches gave the fans a preview of future Central football teams as sophomores Jerry Gray and Frank Anania and juniors Dave Pullias and Ejner Jensen played during the last three minutes.

	W.	L.	Tied
Creighton Prep...	3	0	0
Abe Lincoln .....	2	0	0
Benson .....	2	1	0
North .....	1	1	0
<b>CENTRAL</b> .....	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
Tech .....	1	2	1
South .....	0	2	1
Tom Jefferson ...	0	2	0

## Gridmen Tangle with South High Tonight at Muny

### Smagaczmen Attempt to Break Packers' Win Streak of Four in a Row

The second half of the Central High football season gets underway tonight when the Eagles are pitted against the South High Packers at Municipal stadium.

A 14-13 victory over Lincoln Central and a 26-6 win over Thomas Jefferson, coupled with a 16-7 defeat at the hands of Benson and a 27-0 romping by Creighton Prep constitute the record for the first half of the gridiron year.

In three starts South High has been beaten 29-0 by Creighton Prep and 17-7 by Benson, tying Tech 6-6.

Since 1941, the Eagles have garnered only two victories from their South Omaha rivals. A win by the Eagles tonight would break a string of Packer victories beginning in 1949.

In 27 games since 1926, Central has won nine games, the Packers have been victorious 14 times and four were played to ties.

South offensive hopes lie in backfielders Ben Cacioppo and Jan Philby. Defensive stalwarts include center Bernie Baratta, guard Jim Shaw and end John Imig.

Last week's game with Thomas Jefferson showed that the Eagles possess a strong passing attack. This could be a real threat to the South Omahans.

### PROBABLE LINEUPS

CENTRAL	Pos.	SOUTH
Ruck	LE	Imig
Turkel	LT	Rezak
Radicia	LG	Maddalena
Rosen	C	Baratta
Watkins	RG	Shaw
Goldston	RT	Kusun
Thomas	RE	Aranza
Hudgins	QB	Philby
Moshier	LH	Roberts
Lawson	RH	Biddle
Haman	FB	Cacioppo

## Baby Hilltoppers Tie, Lose

Dick Gardner and Ray O'Brien were the heroes as the freshman football team launched its season September 25 by tying Benson 6-6 and losing to North the following week 26-6.

The two Eagles, both linemen, tallied for the frosh on almost identical plays. Gardner, right tackle, displayed fine running form as he picked up a Benson fumble on the Eagle 35-yard line early in the third period of the first game.

Left Tackle O'Brien gathered in a North fumble and countered on the same play as he eluded Viking tacklers for a 57-yard run in the second game. Both extra point tries failed.

Against Benson, the smaller Eagle lads showed fight and hustle but were lacking on defense. Quarterback Nelson garnered the Benson touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

Fumbles set up two North touchdowns early in the first period as

Central lost the ball both times within their own 35-yard line. The miscues gave the Vikings a 13-0 margin with only four minutes of the first quarter played.

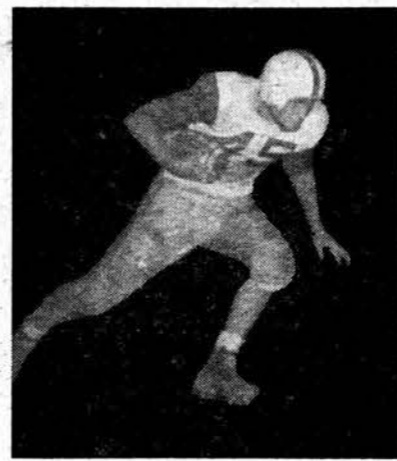
The big Vikes had racked up a 19-0 lead before O'Brien's marker came early in the fourth quarter. A 43-yard run late in the quarter netted North the 26-6 win. Leaky pass defense once again posed a problem for the baby Eagles. Both games were played on opponent home fields.

Outstanding Eagles included Ray Agosta, Ray Moore, "Biff" Olson, Mark Schimmel, Steve Newcomer, Payson Adams, Jerry Mielke, Dick Purcell, Bruce McGilvray and Dick Chamberlain.

Other Eagles who saw action were Ed Gehrman, Anthony Wright, James Simms, Ted Caniglia, Howard Lip-ton, Roy Brooks, Charles Evans, Dick Donelson, Bill Farrell, Maynard Rosen, Pete Brodkey and Don Twiford.

## Star of the Week...

### TJ Play Gains Eagle End Grid Laurels



"RED" THOMAS... on way to first Eagle tally against TJ.

End Lawrence Thomas has been chosen this week's outstanding footballer.

A unanimous choice of the sports staff and coaches, "Red" was selected for his stellar performance during the 26-6 victory over Thomas Jefferson last Friday night.

Grabbing a Haman pass, the sticky-fingered end went over from the eight yard line on a play covering 32 yards. It was the first Eagle score, coming in the second quarter.

"Red" nabbed a Hudgins pitch for 24 yards to set up the third Central tally.

Defensively, Thomas was a bright spot, sparking the Hilltop line with his slashing tackles. His quick thinking prevented many Yellowjacket backs from rounding right end.

## Long-Yardage Aerials Provide Hustling Crew Win in Rough Contest

by Marvin Lincoln

Central launched a potent air attack against Thomas Jefferson as the Eagles trampled their Council Bluffs rivals 26-6.

The Omahans completed only four of 16 passes, but aerials accounted for 95 yards and one touchdown.

The stubborn Yellowjackets held the Eagle offense to a standstill in the first quarter. However, TJ gave Central fans a scare as they moved within striking distance in the opening period. An Eagle fumble gave the Iowans the ball on the 50, and they moved to the 29 before Central took over on another fumble.

The Yellowjackets crossed the Purples' goal line early in the second quarter when Willie Jones scampered 40 yards to the end zone, but the touchdown was called back because of a penalty assessed against TJ. The Hilltoppers' offensive machine moved into high gear after that.

Don Havlu started it when he picked up a fumble on the TJ 40 and moved to the 35. Two plays later the Eagles broke into the scoring column when Gene Haman threw a 32-yard touchdown aerial to Red Thomas.

### Quarterback Sneak Nets TD

The Purples tallied again in 11:55 of the second period. Hudgins crossed from the one after a 15-yard penalty against TJ and an 11-yard run by Haman. A Hudgins-to-Ruck pass was good for the extra point.

The Eagles struck pay dirt again early in the second half. Nate Goldston recovered a fumble on the TJ 45, and a Hudgins-Ruck pass put the Purples on the 28.

An offside penalty set the Eagles back to the 33, but Hudgins struck with deadly accuracy again, this time for 24 yards to Red Thomas.

Two plays later Hudgins swept across from the one on another quarterback sneak. Haman tossed to Lyle Lawson for the extra point.

### Moshier Tallies from One

Terry Moshier tallied Central's final TD in 9:40 of the third period. The hard-running halfback scored from the one following his jaunt from the seven.

Thomas Jefferson scored its first touchdown of the year with 4:20 left in the final stanza. Lee Jones scooted 22 yards for the tally.

The Yellowjackets, hopelessly outclassed, resorted to roughhouse tactics in the last half. The contest saw a total of five players ejected, two from Central.

Hudgins' nifty quarterbacking and Haman's hard running at fullback paced the Eagles' attack. Bernie Turkel, Havlu and Moshier led the Hilltoppers defensively.

## Girls Racquet Squads Open Badminton Play

"It was a smashing drive to the left-hand court! She tried vainly to recover the shot but was caught off balance!"

No, you didn't accidentally tune into a championship tennis match.

This scene officially opened girls' athletics two weeks ago. Badminton tournaments, first on the agenda for the girls, are under the direction of Mrs. Lois O'Meara and are played after school in the gym. Freshman play is Tuesday, sophomores Wednesday, seniors Thursday and juniors Friday.

The Girls' Athletic association is adding new sports to its regular list. Archery equipment has been purchased but lack of a shooting range has delayed instruction. Plans for adding tumbling and swimming are also being discussed.

Initiation of new members is the theme of a party planned by GAA officers October 20 to include games and refreshments after school in the gym.

### VARSITY STATISTICS

RUNNING AVERAGES			
Player	Times Carried	Yds.	Ave.
Gene Haman	52	233	4.5
Terry Moshier	18	69	3.8
Lyle Lawson	30	99	3.3
Norm Hudgins	9	11	1.2

TACKLES	
Player	Tackles Over 10
Terry Moshier	43
Ellie Watkins	29
Gene Haman	26
Lyle Lawson	19
Gifford Tompkins	19
Don Havlu	18
Tony Caniglia	17
Bernie Turkel	17
Red Thomas	16
Norman Hudgins	16
Gary Ruck	10

## Eagle Seconds Whip A L 21-18; Bow to Tech 26-0

Roaring from behind, Central's reserve footballers, after dropping their first two starts, clipped Abraham Lincoln 21-18.

Central's offensive attack, held to a standstill the week before at Tech, moved into high gear in the AL contest.

The Purples took over the ball early in the first quarter on AL's 35-yard line, but a 15-yard penalty and two big losses set them back to their own 31.

The Lynx grabbed Central's punt on the 40 and raced 47 yards to the Eagle 13. Three plays later the Iowans swept across the goal line to take a 6-0 lead.

It looked like the same old story for the Hilltoppers, but Coach George Andrews' charges didn't give up hope.

Early in the second period, Wally Bryans booted a punt 62 yards into the AL end zone, where Frank Kloke nailed the Lynx fullback for a safety and two points.

Central returned the kick-off to AL's 39, and the Eagle offensive machine started to move. Dick Kelley raced 21 yards to the losers' 17, and fullback Bill Roark crossed the goal line after two successful plunges to the five.

The Purples counted again in the second period, when Ray Gallagher

eluded a host of would-be Lynx tacklers and scampered 50 yards to pay dirt.

The Eagles widened the margin in the third quarter. Dick Meehan heaved 36 yards to Kloke to set up the TD, and another Meehan-to-Kloke aerial from the 10 was good for the six points. A center plunge made the score 21-6.

Abraham Lincoln closed the gap to 21-12 midway in the third period. Dale Christians sprinted 72 yards around end for the tally. The Lynx added their final TD in the last stanza, with fleet Christians again providing the scoring.

Dick Meehan at quarterback and Bill Roark at the fullback slot led Central's offensive attack. Dick Kelley, Bill Roark and Ray Gallagher also turned in good performances. Sandy Rocca, Frank Kloke and John Holmes were defensive stalwarts for the Eagles.

One week earlier, the Purples dropped a 26-0 decision to a rugged Tech 11. The defeat was somewhat of a letdown for Eagle followers, who saw Central fail to produce a single first down against the stubborn Trojan defense.

The Techsters offensive machine scored once in every quarter, and piled up six first downs.



Ray Somberg

Purple and White backers had a right to be proud of their football team last Friday night. Eagle gridmen held back their tempers while players seemingly lost all contention of sportsmanship and made game one of the most rugged tests Eagle fans have had the pleasure of watching in many years.

While the actual participants at football games seem to receive most all of the credit, there is a small team of three members doing a lot of unpublicized work. Of course we are speaking of Dave Hoffman, Carl Carlson and Bob Lincoln who keep the boys in shape, aid the coaches and handle the equipment. These student managers deserve a pat on the back for their part in football.

Your editor has added Rich Gross to the staff as special assistant in charge of complaints. We might on occasion spell coach Smagacz's name with a few extra c's or z's or even sport tonight's score as South 14-central 7 when the score was actually 147-0 in Central's favor. If you happen to find any of these mistakes don't hesitate to come to 149 and tell our 6-foot-4 240-pound hulk about them.

The boy who will be busy in the old this year taking action-packed photos for the Register will be Jack Lighter.

Central High is extremely proud those alumni who have continued partake in the gridiron sport and are now running, blocking and tackling for their college teams. Boyd, been, all-state end for the Eagles 1951, is playing varsity ball at University of Iowa.

The other half of the old passing combination of Lewis-to-Green, Jack Lewis, played first team baseball, basketball and football at Central. He is now halfback on Stanford university's varsity squad.

Linemen Robin Nordell and Don Anderson are playing freshman football at Omaha-U.

The Hilltoppers will start the second half of the 1953 intercity football season tonight against the South High Packers at Municipal stadium 8 o'clock. The Purples will try to take it two in a row after defeating Thomas Jefferson last week. Because the remaining four games are local competition, the Smagaczmen will have an excellent opportunity to climb the ladder in the intercity standings.

We feel that the Eagle passing attack, proved potent in the last contest, will be too much for the Packers to handle.

That's it — CENTRAL OVER SOUTH BY THE SCORE OF 20-7. Let's all go out to the stadium tonight and support the gridmen. See you there.

TEAM	W.	L.	T.
Tech	2	0	1
Prep	1	0	2
South	2	1	0
Blue Jay	2	1	0
Benson	1	1	1
CENTRAL	1	2	0
North	1	2	0
Ab Lincoln	0	3	0

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# Former Central Student Wins Book for Library

## Other Alums Shine at Nation's Colleges

Donna Rasgorshek's perfect average for her fourth semester at William Woods college won for Central High a prize book!

"A new program recognizes those high schools that give outstanding training to our future students," explained Dean Thomas N. Bonner. The book, *The Big Change; America Transforms Itself, 1900-1950*, is now in our library.

Ozzie Katz and Doris Raduziner '53 are attending Brandeis university, Boston, on scholarships. They were among only 200 students accepted from 1,100 applicants for one of the nation's newest colleges.

Ray Farris reported for his third year at the U. S. Merchant Marine academy at Kings Port, New York, following a sophomore year of training on a merchant vessel. Ray was senior class president in 1951.

Jeanne Trabold '42 has earned an art history fellowship to the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The typical boyhood ambition to become a cowboy has come true for Brian Baxter '53. Brian is now working as a ranch hand on the 17,000-acre Hay Valley ranch outside of Cody, Nebraska.

Hoping for a career in ranch management, Brian decided to try a year of practical experience before attending college.

William Nielsen '53 has been elected vice president of the freshman class at Ottawa university, Ottawa, Kansas. He also is serving as a reporter on the school paper.

Joe Dvoskin '53 received a \$10 award in the National High School Photographic contest sponsored annually by the National Scholastic press.

Joe was Register staff photographer his junior year.

Sally Erickson '52 has been elected chapter president of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary junior college journalism sorority at Long Beach Junior college in California.

Sally also covers college society news for the Long Beach Press-Telegram.

"I'm beginning to have even more respect for the training we got at Central. Few people but the people in it realize how top-notch it is."

This sentiment was expressed by Eugene Simmons '52, who is now attending The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina. Gene received the World-Herald award for Best Senior Cadet during his last year at Central.

Other students whose training at Central has evidently profited them at college are Tanis Kvaal and Warren Zweiback '53, who were exempted from freshman English courses at Northwestern and Princeton universities respectively. Only 11 per cent of the entering freshmen at Northwestern were well enough prepared for exemption. Warren is substituting a course in Shakespeare for the English course.

Alec Merriam, also attending Princeton, is rooming with John Dewey, the son of New York Governor Thomas Dewey.

Graduates of 1953 attending Grinnell college this year are Suzanne Adams, James Gabrielson and Stephen Payne.

Bette Bryson '52 has entered Christian college at Fulton, Missouri, this semester.

# Judy Lundt Heads 104 Homeroom Reps

Homeroom representatives began their work as school opened this year with Student Activity ticket sales. Their many projects include pushing ticket sales to the opera, fall play, road show and senior play, selling O'Books, and informing the students of school activities and problems.

Representatives meet every Tuesday morning at 8:00 in 215. In charge of the meetings is Judith Lundt, vice president of Student council. Miss Irene Eden is sponsor of the group.

The following represent senior homerooms: Ray Kelly, Bob Hayes—318; Lowell Seibrass, Ivars Veebasts—333; Laurence Thomas, Phyllis Boster—330; Gary Salman, Connie Little—335; Tony Caniglia, Patricia Rice—140; Everett Richardson, Timon Greene—128; Bob Kuhn, Shirley Palladino—137; Don McIntyre, Jane Fellows—138; Jack Woodall, Ed Rhodes—220; Bette Wolfson, Rhea Sandberg—229; Dyke Newcomer, Nancy Farber—342.

Junior representatives are: Bob Weigel, Mary Strater—011; Sharon Heldt, Bob Larsen—348; Robert Forrest, Maryann Dryden—335; Sandra Gosch, Fayna Manvitz—131; Ann Samson, Gifford Tompkins—129; Tony Lang, Jean Jensen—118; Karen Andersen, Joanne Carlson—136; Marilyn Rice, Julie Martin—342; John Barth, Barbara Lane—249; Rohlin Anderson, Mary Jo Mettlen—047; Bob Meyer, Jackie Johnson—145; Ejner Jensen, Jack Baker—218.

Sophomores chose: Lois Lammers, Rose Mary Pope—238; John Holmes, Bob O'Toole—Gym; Sally Scherer, James Shapiro—048; Sally Jo Scott, Carolyn Cohn—120; Bob Fulton, Karen Krause—119; Connie Elving, Lecky Young—149; Barbara Adams, Mary Saylor—211; Shelley Greenberg, Mary Hooper—336; Barbara Hyland, Dick Einstein—228; Nancy Newcomer, Nate Goldston—232; Bill Cooper, Dennis Mullins—337; Kay Carmony, Monte Mead—240; Tony Kalinski, Lora Franklin—313.

Those representing the freshman class are: Donna Sorensen, Jan Buis—225; Lou Vogel, Ray Thompson—320; Dick Meehan, Joan Mayer—338; Sylvia Bathe, Ruth Wardle—340; Janet Finley, Steve Newcomer—329; Charles Colvin, Sharon Clayton—425; Carol McVicker, Charles Evans—238; Jim Honestreet, Don Dicksen—328; Janice Keating, Arthur Houbitz—130; Jane Adams, Art Lothrop—121; Deanne Butters, Howard Lipton—212; Howard Kaslow, Mark Schimmel—312.

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# Remaining Spring Honor Roll Listed

## FRESHMEN

- 11
- Boys: Gerald Gray, Eugene Kohn
- 10 1/2
- Boys: James Perrin
- 10
- Girls: Karen Krause, Fayann Sokolof
- 9 1/2
- Boys: John Goldner, Robert Schrock
- 9
- Boys: Edwin Bercovicl
- Girls: Kay Carmony, Holly Cyrus, Phyllis Freedman, Helen Hockabout, Karen Kricsfeld, Rita Peltz, Patricia Smith, Patricia Tesar
- 8 3/4
- Boys: Richard Serpan
- Girls: Naoma Wiens
- 8 1/2
- Boys: James Anderson, Robert Chruma, Gary Gitnick, Jerome Gordan, Franklin Greenman, Bob McKenzie, Walter Neeval, Murray Newman, David Patten, Cecil Wittson
- Girls: Lora Franklin
- 8
- Boys: Stan Kalman, Edgar Morsman
- Girls: Rochelle Greenberg, Elaine Janger, Rosanne Robertson
- 7 3/4
- Boys: Richard Kelley
- 7 1/2
- Boys: Michael Ban, Daniel Denenberg, Dwight Jessup, James Shapiro, Allen Shukert, Roger Williams
- Girls: Carol Gasaway, Judy Gimple
- 7 1/4
- Boys: David Brown, Jim Child, Jack Harrow
- 7
- Boys: Donald Dynek, John Holmes
- Girls: Jane Fellman, Sally Scheer, Miyeko Watanabe
- 6 3/4
- Boys: Ralph Kelll
- Girls: Phyllis Yoes
- 6 1/2
- Boys: Douglas Cohn, William Trestler, Michael Yudelson
- Girls: Barbara McGlee
- 6
- Boys: Melvyn Hunter, Michael Lazer, William Roark
- Girls: Connie Hiner

# Clark to Show Outdoorsmen Movie on Mountain Climbing

At the next meeting of the Outdoorsmen, W. Edward Clark, English and German instructor, will show a movie, "Mountain Climbing in the Tetons," which he filmed while pursuing his favorite hobby.

The purpose of showing films is to acquaint members with areas which would otherwise remain unknown to them.

## German Club Commences

The German club held its first meeting Tuesday. Students who have taken or are now taking German and those who have visited Germany are urged to sign up for membership in room 330.

## Beaty Is Latin Club Prexy

Latin club officers, announced October 5, are: Jerry Beaty, president; Dean Jones, vice president; John Holmes, secretary; Ralph Keill, treasurer, and Milton Moskowitz and Kay Carmony, sergeants-at-arms.

## Glee Club Exhibits Talent

The third hour girls' glee class, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Pederson, gave their own private talent show during class period Friday. Section leaders were in charge of the show which included instrumental as well as vocal acts.

## Choir to Serenade Teachers

The a cappella choir will present a program for a teachers' meeting at the Orpheum theater October 30.

Junior choir officers for the coming year are Ray Gallagher, president; Sandra Joseph, secretary, and Julie Martin, sergeant-at-arms.

## Nelson Heads Orchestra

New officers of the orchestra are Fred Nelson, president; Beverly Reed, secretary, and Joy Ann Woods,

treasurer. The orchestra is preparing numbers for the fall play, "The Shackles Inn," and the overture to the opera.

## Spacemen Desire 'Fanzine'

Tuesday the French club met in room 145. Members sang French songs, signed up for committees and conducted most of the business. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

## Personality Is Colleen Topic

Colleens will meet Wednesday a program concerning personality. Committee advisers for the coming year are Mrs. Augusta Tunney; the Misses Josephine Frisbie, hospital; Marguerite Keller, Christmas tree; Virgene McBride, fan; Alice West, publicity; Ruth Pillsbury, tea; Betty Clayton, pep; Verona J. Beck, program; Irma Costello, secretary, and Juliette Griffin, adoptive family.

## Red Cross Adopts Child

Junior Red Cross has adopted convalescent child to help as one of its projects. The 6-year-old child's name was given to Kay Jorgensen, community service chairman, by the Visiting Nurse association. The child also chose to help the Douglas county polio ward.

The group meets the first and third Tuesday of each month.

## French Club Met Tuesday

Committee chairmen of the French club announced at the initial meeting last week are Nancy McFarland and Elizabeth Bruno, secretary, and Mike Ban, programs.

Several members have volunteered to write original science-fiction stories for presentation at the next meeting. It is hoped that these may eventually be incorporated into a science-fiction magazine or "fanzine."

## CLUB CALENDAR

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
1st	Outdoorsmen	Junior Red Cross French Club German Club	Science-Math Club
2nd	Inter-American Club Junior Town Meeting	Central High Players Y-Teens	
3rd	Thespians	Junior Red Cross	Greenwich Villagers
4th	Junior Town Meeting Hi-Y Evening	Science-Fiction	Latin Club

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