

Join an Activity! There Are Plenty
for Each and All
of Us!

The Weekly Register

S. A. Tickets Are Going Fast!
When Are You Going
to Buy Yours?

EDITED WEEKLY BY THE JOURNALISM CLASSES, CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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OMAHA, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Instructors Choose Cast For Newest Production

Jeanette Hoenshell to Act Main
Female Part in
"Dulcy"

Two Alumni Win Parts

Players Choose Committee to
Take Full Charge
of Business

From an exceptional array of talent, the cast for the Central high players first production, "Dulcy," has been chosen. The appearance of this clever comedy by Marc Connolly and Frank Kaufman is exciting much interest in the theatrical groups of Omaha. Two evening performances on the 19th and 20th of October will be given at popular prices in the Central high auditorium.

Jeanette Hoenshall to be "Dulcy" Jeanette Hoenshall '29, a petite blonde, will portray Dulcy, the lead, who is "just plain dumb." Constantly endeavoring to aid her husband, Gordon Smith, played by Richard Wiles '28, in his business, she blunders so hopelessly that affairs become extremely complicated. Chadbourne Morehead '30 will be Bill Parker, Dulcy's brother, and in love with Angela Forbes who is Alyce Taylor '29. Angela's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roger Forbes, are friends of the Smiths and will be played by Howard Fischer '30 and Norma Lou Williams '29 respectively.

Others Have Large Parts

The fair Angela has another suitor in Tom Starrett, an advertising engineer, a role played by Ralph Baird '29. Angela herself becomes an amored of Vincent Leach, the Scenarist, a part assigned to Howard Hyspe '31. Marvin Marr '28 will be Blair Patterson, a business man. Dow Fonda '31 will appear as Henry, the butler. The part of Schuyler Van Dyke has been given jointly to George Shotwell '30 and Charles Hansen '29. A final selection will be made later.

As Mr. Smith and Mr. Forbes are about to close a business deal, Dulcy considers it her duty to invite the Forbes family as her week-end guests. To make affairs slightly worse she also extends an invitation to certain other business friends. (Turn to Page Three, Please)

Thirty-Sixth Year of Drill Starts at Central High

The 36th year of military drill started at Central last week with more than 550 cadets in the formation of the six companies and the band. Thirty-six years ago Julius A. Penn, who was from Fort Omaha and appointed by Congress, began the history of Central's present day regiment.

Military drill was first attempted at Central in 1884 when the Republican club, as it was called, was formed with 30 members. This club functioned for two years, and then was dissolved because of the lack of interest.

In 1886 the high school guard, a similar club, was founded, but it, too, was later abandoned.

The third trial of military drill came in the school year of 1893-1894, when what later became Central's cadet regiment, was founded. At that time military drill was compulsory, and the boys furnished their own equipment—even to their firearms, which included everything from a pop-gun to a musket, depending upon the size of the cadet who carried it.

In the fall of 1894 was organized the Cadet Officers club, one of the few features of the early regiment which still survives.

Riviera to Feature Central High Night

Paul Spor to Introduce Paul
Prentiss as Varsity
Cheerleader

Central high will be featured Friday night in the stage show, "Rah! Rah!" at the Riviera theater, when Paul Prentiss, veteran cheer leader, is introduced by another Paul, Paul Spor.

Central's Paul will appear at both evening shows, and if there are enough Central rooters in the audience, he'll lead some Purple and White cheers. The Riviera management also promised to display some Central colors and pennants in the lobby Friday night, which it to be known as "Central High Nite."

Wear Royal Colors for a Royal School

Wear a bit of color for Central, the royal color for a royal school! Every student can afford to buy a pair of warm, comfortable purple and white handsox for 20c, or a fluffy shaker for 10c. At his earliest convenience, each student should fill out a pink order slip and hand it with the money to his homeroom teacher. All of the novelties for sale are on display in the east hall trophy case, for the benefit of students who haven't yet decided what they want.

Following is the list of articles, and their prices: shaker 10c; Central handsox 20c; cane 25c; megaphone on pin 20c; frosh cap 60c; reversible gob cap 75c; small felt pennant 50c; one yard of ribbon 10c; three stickers 5c; large eagle pennant \$1.25; and a pair of auto pennants \$1.50. So remember, buy a bit of color and boost Central!

L. V. Saar Praises Central High Glee Clubs in Newspaper

Saar Dedicates Latest Piece,
"Easter" to Mrs. Pitts
of Central

Louis Victor Saar, internationally known pianist-composer of Chicago who heard the boys' and girls' choruses, directed by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, sing two of his compositions, "Love's Sweetness," and "Invitation," last February, praised Central's glee clubs highly in an interview published in the July 13 issue of the "Oregon Sunday Journal," of Portland, Oregon.

"It may or it may not be known that Omaha, Neb., leads in public school music education," he said. "Chicago, my home city, cannot compare with it, and New York does not come any where near it."

"I heard with amazement that Omaha Central high school chorus sing 'Love's Sweetness,' my nine part song for voices alone, with such exquisite expression, such perfect intonation and such marvelous nuances that no chorus of the best professional singers could have excelled it equally. But the Omaha high schools devote a 45 minute period daily to music. Those children sing like finished artists. Then they sang some of my four-part songs that I thought I had heard before and they sang with the same wonderful effects."

Mr. Saar has dedicated one of his latest compositions, "Easter," to Mrs. Pitts. It is to be published by G. Shirmer of New York and will be sung by our glee clubs as soon as it is received from the publishers.

Alice Whitcomb '30 took part in a program given at the Old People's Home Sunday.

Alfonso Reyna Brings Cuban Boy Back to Omaha for Education

"I brought a piece of Cuba back to Omaha with me," laughed Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department, when he was asked about his seven week's visit in Cuba this summer. "The part of Cuba that I brought, though, is a boy, Carlos Garcia, the son of a friend of mine."

"Carlos' father wants him to learn the English language so that he can help in his business house at home. Oh, Carlos is a very brave boy, I think. He is only 18, and not knowing a word of English, he has to talk by signs mostly. You see I had to place him with an American family in Council Bluffs, for if he lived with me, we would have talked Spanish continually, and poor Carlos would have learned no English. Carlos will live here, learning the language for about six months and then I will send him to business college. I would so like to send him to Central, but I fear his father would not spare him for four years." Mr. Reyna went on to say that Mr. Garcia is a self-made man and is none too enthusiastic over a higher education for his boy.

Besides visiting at his home town of Bayama this summer, Mr. Reyna visited at Havana and Santiago. "Oh,

Committee of Faculty Decides on Calendar for Year 1928-29

Mid-Term Exams October 27-31; Commencement
June 8

At a meeting of Mr. Masters, Miss Towne, Mr. Hill, Miss Ryan, Miss Floy Smith, Mr. Reyna, and Mrs. Pitts, the calendar for the year was decided on. The dates announced are final although there are a few dates yet to be decided on.

October 19, 20—Central Players in "Dulcy."

October 27—Seventh hour mid-term exams. October 29, 30, 31 mid-term exams.

November 1, 2, 3—Nebraska State Teachers' association, vacation.

November 29, 30—Thanksgiving.

December 3—Debate.

December 13—Debate. Missouri Valley debates. Council Bluffs and Central dual debate. Resolved: That the English Cabinet system is preferred to presidential system of the United States.

December 14, 15—Opera. Nothing definite yet.

December 23 to January 1—Christmas vacation.

January 18—Debate. Council Bluffs and Central dual debate. Resolved: That United States should cease to protect by force investments in Central America.

January 21—New term begins.

March 7, 8, 9—Road Show. Nothing definite yet.

March 20, 21, 22, 23—Mid-term exams.

March 24 to 31—Spring vacation.

April 12, 13—Junior Glee Club concert.

April 19—Modern Languages convention. French play to be given during the convention.

April 20—Dual debates not yet decided with whom.

April 26, 27—Senior play. No plans as yet.

May 3, 4—State Music contest.

May 26 to 31—Final exams and cadet camp.

June 7—School closes.

June 8—Commencement night.

Art Club Chooses Eight New Members

Central artists who were admitted into the Greenwich Villagers, the honorary art club, at the meeting in 249 a week from last Tuesday are as follows: Nadine Blackburn, Helen Bogard, Ruth Reuben, Lois Rhoj, Helen Lewis, Marie Sabata, Mildred Vasko, and Donald Polcar. "Anyone who is a senior or an 11B; who has taken at least one year of art; and who is interested in carrying out the purposes of the club, is eligible for membership," said Miss Mary Angood, sponsor of the Greenwich Villagers.

Election of officers for this year will take place at the meeting next Tuesday. Josephine Straub '28, was president of the club last year.

Richard Yant '31 spent the summer in South Dakota.

Teachers Tour for Pleasure

Miss Shackell Visits Old World
for Third Time
This Summer

As though tossed to the four winds, Central's faculty found no bounds for their summer vacations. Some sailed to the east, some motored through the south, and others camped in the west, but everywhere the spirit of vacation was predominant.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music teacher, touring southern United States explained, "The country is grand, but riding for 6,000 miles in our rickety car is no joke." Among the points of historical interest that she visited were Vicksburg, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and Atlanta.

Miss Shackell in Bock Tour

Bessie Shackell, Latin teacher, who was a member of the Bock tour of Europe this summer, smiled as she recalled the sights she had seen. "Bruges, the city of bridges, the Venice of Belgium, was the most interesting of all with its dogcarts and shining milk cans." Then she added, jumping from Belgium to England, "There are Drury Lane and Piccadilly theaters, naturally of interest. Yes, its my third trip, but I'm still contemplating a fourth," she laughed.

Mrs. Pitts Stays at Pelican Lake

Then there were those who went to the North for their holiday.

"We were at Pelican lake for three weeks, at Duluth, Winnipeg, Canada, Milwaukee, and Chicago," remarked Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts. "My oldest girl, who is 8, is getting to be a regular fish in water, and the youngest who is 5, is learning to float without water wings. They certainly out-do me."

Mr. Nelson, a bit more business-like in his account, also had a Canadian and northern United States tour. "We motored through Minneapolis, to Duluth, along the shore of Lake Superior, visited Lansing, Michigan; Detroit, Toronto, Canada; Niagara Falls, Chicago, and then came back home."

There are still two more of Central's teachers who, like Miss Shackell, turned to the east, though not as far.

Mary Parker, history teacher, (Turn to Page Three, Please)

First Mass Meeting of Year Overflows with Peppy Talks

Hill, Knapple, Masters Give
Talks; Irene Jensen
Leads Singing

With pep and fun prevailing, the first mass meeting of the year was held in Central's auditorium last Tuesday morning to boost the sale of Student association tickets, which is now in progress, and to push the feeling of loyalty to the team.

J. G. Masters, Central's principal, opened the meeting with a word, urging students to buy their Student association tickets and to show true school spirit. "If you are really going to be a student and participate in any of Central's activities, you'll need and want a Student association ticket," said Mr. Masters during his talk.

Irene Jensen, music teacher, led the singing of Central's old favorite, "Omaha." The crowded auditorium rang loudly with seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, and even faculty members singing the much loved air with enthusiasm.

Fred Hill, Central's new assistant principal, and Coach F. Y. Knapple spoke on the help that the students can be to the team.

Calamity Befalls Lunch Seekers

With a fast-beating heart and faster running feet, we dash for the lunch room, and incidentally for our lunch. With a sigh and a groan we are abruptly stopped by the lunch-delaying committee, otherwise known as the Student Control. At last we get to the bottom of the steps and we think that at last we are going to get our lunch, but alas, a great problem is before us—what to eat?

As we study the bulletin, we feel our appetite growing, and our impatience overtaking it, but alas, those hard-hearted Student Controls, having eaten beforehand, have not a drop of sympathy for us. All things must come to an end and so we finally get into the lunch room only to find—that we have lost our appetite.

Weekly Register Wins Two Honors in National Contest

Paul Grossman Managing Editor of Four Winning Papers

Both All-American and pace-maker honors have been won by the Weekly Register in the National Scholastic Press association contest for school newspapers throughout the United States.

From a possible score of 1,000, the Weekly Register received 853 points. The judging is scored from an analytical score book prepared by the organization's headquarters, University of Minnesota, in Minneapolis, Minn., and sent to every competing newspaper at the close of the contest.

The Register was placed among the first five of the All-American class for high schools of more than 1,600 enrollment. To be made a pace-maker places the paper one step higher as these are chosen from the All-American class as a whole. The Weekly Register stood fourth in this division. From the pace-makers a final selection is made and the title "Best School Newspaper in the United States" is conferred on the winning publication.

In order that the judging of the publications might be as fair as possible, four consecutive issues were sent along with a questionnaire describing the paper's organization and particular problems. Paul Grossman '28 was the managing editor of the Weekly Register during the period from which the issues were sent for the contest.

Members of the journalism department of the University of Minnesota head the National Scholastic Press association. This contest had a greater number of student publications entered than any other of the eight contests held yearly by the association.

C. O. C. Elects New Officers for Year

At the second meeting of the year, the Cadet's officer's club elected Arthur Pinkerton, president. It was not until the third ballot that "Art" won over Wilber Wilhelm by one vote. Arthur is major of the first battalion, member of student control, Hi-Y, Purple Legion, and Color day committee. For vice-president they elected Peter Sawerbrey, captain of Company A, over second lieutenant Tom Austin. After being defeated for president, Wilber Wilhelm won over Clyde Clancy for secretary.

After the ballots, John McMillan was elected treasurer by a unanimous vote. Because of the great number of candidates for sergeant-at-arms, the vote for that office was put off until the next morning when Clyde Clancy was elected. Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Vierling, had charge of the meeting.

Leon Ferer ex '29 has resumed his studies in Chicago at Lake Forest academy.

Alfred Smith Grants Interview to Blushing Register Reporter

"I'd like to visit every town, village, and hamlet in the United States if I had time," replied Governor Alfred Smith of New York, when asked, at the press-room in the Fontenelle hotel, on Tuesday morning, how much of the country he is going to visit in his presidential campaign. His reply was immediately taken down by about sixty representatives of the press.

When asked to make some statement to the high school students of Omaha, Governor Smith asked on what point he should make the statement. As a suggestion was given to him, "What is the significance of the coming election to high school students?"

"Why, it would take me a month to answer that," he laughed. When asked for a very small statement on the subject he questioned the reporter, "Are you a representative of a body of high school students?" Upon receiving an affirmative answer he continued, "Well, tell them that if they are all as good looking as you are, they must be some bunch of keen students!" The sixty pressmen laughed, and the blushing reporter escaped.

This is the governor's third visit

Color Day Group Elects Marvin Rexford Chairman

New Student Head
of '28 Color Day



—Photo by Matsuo

Marvin Rexford will be the student head of the Color day committee this year. He was elected at a meeting of the committee held last week. Marvin is the captain of Company F, a cheer leader, and a member of the Purple legion.

Senior Glee Clubs Elect New Officers to Head Classes

Rhamey, Sabata, Stafford, Devore to Help Direct
Central's Singers

As a result of the Senior Glee club elections held last Friday in the glee club classes, Ruth Ann Rhamey '29 is president of the first hour girls' class; Marie Sabata '29, president of the second hour class; Harry Stafford '29, president of the third hour boys glee club and Russell De Vore '30, president of the fourth hour class.

The vice-presidents and secretaries for the four classes are as follows: first hour class, Marjorie Smith and Helen Mae Stubbs; second hour, Bettie Smith and Jean Richmond; third hour, Karl Larson and Robert Deems; and fourth hour, Howard Fischer and Meredith Johnson. For the first time, the boys of the glee clubs will have sergeants-at-arms, whose duty will be to check the attendance at rehearsals. For the third hour class these officers are Robert Johnson and Earl Millhollin, and for the fourth hour class, Jose Masters and Donald Gipson.

Ruth Ann Rhamey was one of the students chosen to attend the National Music contest this spring. She also took part in the opera, "The Prince of Pilsen" and is a member of the Student control. Marie Sabata was also in the opera. She is a member of the "O" club, and the Junior Honor society. In the "Prince of Pilsen" Harry Stafford had the role of Francois, the French head waiter. He also attended the National Music contest at Chicago, and was a member of the Natural Science club, and the Hi-Y.

Committee Decides to Have
Color Day Earlier
This Year

Novelties on Display

Teachers to Take Orders for
Various Articles
in Homerooms

Marvin Rexford '28 was elected chairman of the Color day committee at the meeting held on Tuesday, September 12, in room 141. The election a close one, was won by one of Central's best-fitted men. Extensive plans for an early Color day are in preparation, as the "homecoming" game with South will follow the "Purple and White" day of October 12.

Orders Taken Soon

Novelties in the school will be sold before Color day and throughout the football season. Orders for the novelties will be taken and distributed by the homeroom teachers. As all orders must be in two weeks before Color day, it is advisable to make as many orders as possible before that time. Every article that will be sold is on display in the trophy case in the east hall, and the display will remain in the case until September 26. Everyone is urged to buy at least one purple and white novelty in order to make the stands at the games more colorful than they have ever been before.

To Sell Many Articles

The novelties that will be sold are as follows: "gob" or reversible cap, frosh cap, Central handsox, shaker, megaphone on pin, cane with football, large eagle pennant, pair of auto pennants, ribbon, small felt pennant, and stickers. The reversible cap, white on one side and purple on the other, which can be turned up or down according to the will of the wearer and the Central handsox, which will make the grand stand one mass of purple and white, promise to be the most popular features of the sale.

Marvin Rexford said in reference to Color Day, "We hope that everyone in the student body gets behind this project and buys some novelty" (Turn to Page Three, Please)

Floy Smith Starts Tryouts for Varsity Cheerleading Squad

Only five men will lead the cheers at the football games this year. These five will be known as the Varsity squad which will consist of Arthur Pinkerton, Charles Hansen, Robert Powell, Paul Prentiss, and Marvin Rexford.

However, a squad consisting of seven men will practice all this year, and be ready to step into the places of the present varsity squad when the latter graduate. The squad as it stands now is made up of the following pep men: Robert Pilling, "Buzz" Cowdery, John Vogel, Jack Helgren, Russel De Vore, Richard Knowlton, Chadbourne Moorhead, and Max Caldwell. Further tryouts will be held and some of this squad may be eliminated.

The Varsity team will have entirely new uniforms, and according to Miss Floy Smith, sponsor of the cheer leaders, they will be the cleverest and most original uniforms that the cheer leaders have ever worn. The squad will have the same uniforms that were used last year.

Four or five of the Varsity team will be on hand at every game to lead the cheers. Arthur Pinkerton will be head cheer leader for the year.

Israel Bercovici Buys First Weekly Register

Student Comes to School Early
to Buy First Issue
of Paper

Israel Bercovici '30 was the first student to buy a Central Register this fall.

Israel came into the building at seven-thirty, went to his locker, and then came down to the Register office to wait until the doors would open in order to get an early edition of our weekly. His comment on his earliness was, "I am very much interested in school affairs and the only thing that will give me the best and most accurate information is the Register. Naturally I'd want to get it early."

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the journalism classes, Central high school



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THE WEEKLY REGISTER

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EDITORIAL

CENTRAL HIGH PLAYERS

One of the newest and most interesting groups in Central is the Central high players. The dramatic department has been planning for this activity for years, but this is the first time they have obtained actual results.

Central players will find many handicaps to put up with or overcome. First, the auditorium is inadequate for seating as large audiences as are desired, and second, the supply of stage properties is sadly lacking.

Woe betide those who come to classes without their books covered after today!

WHAT IS BROWSING DAY?

Central freshmen and new comers are perhaps wondering just what everybody means by this much talked of Browsing Day. How often does it come—where and what is its purpose?

Every Friday, all day, rules about "unnecessary registration" are suspended; students in the library are not held to strictly reference material, but are free to find and read anything they like.

Real glory at last! The other day someone mistook a freshman for a senior!

COLOR DAY IS SIGHTED

Do you realize how fast the time is flying? Two weeks of school have already elapsed, and it won't be long now till our first football game.

Which reminds us, how are we going to show that we have this wonderful school spirit? The first way to show it is to buy a Student Association ticket.

It might not be a bad idea for Student Control members to arm themselves with a fly swatter in the cafeteria.

THE KICK IN THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

Hear ye! A new season approaches, we have to our knowledge seasons of various types and colors. For instance, pepper is a season(ing) which may be had in either red or black, and as hot as one can stand it; ginger in its soft brown, with strength enough to put the circus strong man to shame; cinnamon in rust, with its delightful twang; brown nutmeg of its own peculiar type and flavor.

For this reason its entrance as one of the main courses of Central's yearly menu is accepted with unlimited delight. The time when it will be served is awaited with keen and ever-growing keener appetites of loyal Centralites.

Date Dope

DATE DOPE

Tuesday, September 18. Debate club, 129.
Wednesday, September 19. Girl Reserves—Freshman party Y. W. C. A.
Friday, September 21. Central Committee, 128.
Tuesday, September 25. German club, 339.
Wednesday, September 26. Linger Travel club, 439.
Thursday, September 27. Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A.
Friday, September 28. Math. club, 439.

Central Classics

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Department.)

The Spider and the Fly

The spider sat in her silken web Spinning, spinning, spinning, And murderous thought were in her head

Dining, dining, dining.

A blythe young fly came early by Shining, shining, shining. The wicked spider thought with glee of Dining, dining, dining.

The spider sighed, "Oh, lovely fly, Tarry, tarry, tarry," The spider sighed, and a sang a song, Merry, merry, merry.

The fly went on his careless way Thinking, thinking, thinking, And left the spider in the sun, Blinking, blinking, blinking.

The next day dawned. The spider woke ' Sleepy, sleepy, sleepy And stretched a bit and gazed about Creepy, creepy, creepy.

Outside she saw a golden thread Gleaming, gleaming, gleaming, "That thread I'll have for my web," she said, Scheming, scheming, scheming.

Out in the sun, she found the thread Brighter, brighter, brighter. But suddenly round her she felt it wrapped Tighter, tighter, tighter.

The fly came forth from its hiding place, Spying, spying, spying, The silken spider struggled still, Dying, dying, dying.

The fly went on his careless way, Shining, shining, shining, A warning to spiders who relish flies, When dining, dining, dining. —Kenneth Dodge.

MY SHIP

My ship goes out; my ship comes in. I always know just where it's been, For my ship is just a ship of dreams No matter how true to me it seems.

It comes on magic waters whirling And anchors where dream waves are hurling. While imaginary winds are blowing, Its tiny sails to white flags flowing, It slowly drifts from where it stood, For it's made of dreams, not wood.

Preening its sails, ready for flight, Its topsail blowing in wild delight, While around it whitecaps throng, And tiny seabirds sing their song. Oh, lovely in its rare design With little carvings very fine, Then, sailing to a foreign shore, Back it comes to me once more. That's all it does—go out and in To give me dreams of where it's been. —Alice Sachs.

Languageaswespeekit (To Our English Teachers)

"Slight Changes in English Language"

Newsboys -----Newsies
Nuisances -----Nosey
Rosalind -----Rosy
Squawking -----Squawky
Setting -----Petting
Sparking -----Parking
Discussing -----Gossiping
Discussing -----Hollering
Speaking -----Squawking

"Wotchagotna packidge?"

"Saboob."

"Wassanaimuvitt?"

"Sadiekshunery, fullinains. Wife's gonna getta plicedog angottagetta-naimeferim."

Is her gone? Has she went? Is she left I all alone? Us can never get to she; Her can always come to me, It cannot was—Ah, me!

Mary Jane Pinkerton '27 returned to Lincoln for her second year in the university.

Mary Elizabeth Birkett '28, who attends Nebraska university, spent the week-end at home.

No Movies? Here's Why

Here are some good tips why you shouldn't go to the movies. During the orchestra selections, the girl who knows all the popular tunes insists upon humming them.

Next, the fellow who has seen the picture insists upon telling what is going to happen. Then, the individuals who can't get a kick out of the picture unless they smack their lips during the screen kiss.

Alumni

John Seabrooke '28 will attend Creighton university this fall.

Paul Barber '28 plans to enter the Iowa State college at Ames, where he will take an engineering course.

"Blue" Howell '25 and Elmer Greenberg '27 left early in the week for Nebraska university to report for football practice which started Monday.

Emmet Solomon '27 left last week for Wisconsin university where he will resume his studies. He spent the summer in Omaha working for his brother.

Marian Cosme '26 has received, for the third time, the Vassar scholarship of one thousand dollars.

Mary Alice Mithen '28 has returned to Central to take a post-graduate course.

Natalie Dale '28 is now attending the University of Omaha.

Ruth Daley '28 is attending the Art Institute in Kansas City.

Harriet Hicks '28 left Sunday for Cambridge, Mass., where she will attend Radcliffe college.

Juanita Miller ex '29 has moved to Memphis, Tenn., where she is now attending high school.

Betty Free '29 has moved to Logan, Iowa, where she is attending high school.

Johy Lyle left Saturday for Phillips Exeter academy, preparatory for Dartmouth college.

Wallace H. Bramman '28, Edwin Mollin '28, and Newton Jones '28 visited school last Tuesday.

Edward Brown '26, Claud Gillespie '28 and George L. Kennedy '27 visited school last Friday.

John Patton left Sunday for Blair, New Jersey, to finish his prep school work at Blair Military academy.

Holly Fetters '30 spent part of the summer in Atlantic City, N. J.

Jack Hall, ex '29, and Emily Hall ex '30, are now attending school in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mary Gean Hendricks and Dorothy Cameron, both '28, visited school Thursday.

Ada Reynolds, Mabel Stork, and Margaret Barker, all '28, are planning to enter the University of Nebraska this fall.

'Alaska Has Many Beautiful Flowers and Fruit Trees', Says Virginia Ralph

"Alaska's beautiful flowers and fruit trees impressed me the most, I believe," replied Virginia Ralph when interviewed in her homeroom Monday morning on her trip to Alaska.

"Oh, and another thing that I enjoyed was the Sunday service in a quaint little home at West Hauchi. The dearest old couple invited everyone of the boat, Tutchi, to have refreshments and participate in the entertainment. It was a delightful little home, and the tiny white-haired seventy-five year old woman in a black dress and a white lace collar, served wine and cake and then played the organ while the entire company sang. A minister, who happened to be on the boat with us, then gave an impressive service in the dim candle light."

A DAUGHTER OF VENICE

By Isabel De Witte

A young girl, Bianca Cappello, struggles for freedom against the bars of conventions placed upon the daughter of a sixteenth century Venetian patrician.

In despair, she secretly weds Pietro Buonaventuri, the young man responsible for her predicament, who, penniless, plans to secure the dowry belonging to Bianca.

Then follows days of misery, while, she, a young, sheltered, cultured girl of fifteen, is forced to work in the filthy, squalid dwelling of Monna Costanza, Pietro's mother, in Florence, where they have been forced to flee.

The story of the disposal of Pietro, her marriage to the Duke, and her proclamation as a "Daughter of Venice," the highest honor conferrable upon a maiden, brings the book to an interesting close.

Among the Latest Library Books

The modern reader sympathizes with the young girl who desired just a little bit of freedom—freedom from the solicitous watchfulness of her nurse; from the intriguing of her jealous step-mother; and freedom from the raging anger of her father.

Miss De Witte has a wonderful gift of characterization. One can feel the sly cunning of the monk, Fra Jacopa, and the bitter hatred and scheming vengeance of little dwarf, Carlo. We feel for the beautiful Bianca, (far too beautiful, for was not her beauty the cause of all her troubles?) as she finds herself entrapped by the handsome, dashing, selfish, cruel Pietro.

The background of canals and gondolas gives the book an atmosphere of the romantic, the beautiful all the charm of the Italian Renaissance.

JEAN HALL

How to be a Success

In order to aid the students, a list of ten commandments have been prepared. If these are followed religiously, constant popularity with teachers and principals is assured.

1. Thou shalt not be late for first hour more than three times a week. You will then get a chance to stay in the office and read a couple of chapters of the latest novel.

2. Thou shalt not throw pennies in study halls. Use nickels, they make more noise.

3. Thou shalt fill thy pen only four times in one study. Make as much noise as possible when walking to and from your seat.

4. Thou shalt attempt to slip out before the second bell just at lunch time. If this is impossible, slip from one empty seat to another until you are very near the door.

5. Thou shalt walk down the south stairs to the head of the lunch line, take a plate, and proceed nonchalantly to enter the cafeteria. Take no notice of the fifty or sixty starving maniacs behind you.

6. Thou shalt walk past as many Student Control members as possible. (If you have any success in this, report at once to 48 F, where you will be recognized as the earth's eighth wonder.)

7. Thou shalt take a nap regularly after lunch. You will thus be assured of gaining several pounds a week.

8. Thou shalt be late for library and browse on all days but Friday, when thou shalt study. This will assure of at least a dozen errors a week and probable expulsion from the library for the term.

9. Thou shalt skip thy seventh hour study as often as possible in order to be sure of never having any of your lessons.

10. Thou shalt not follow these commandments.

Aid to Students (?)

From previous experience we know how eager the frosh are to be successful and naturally being very helpful we are now going to give some helpful hints on how to be a "howling" success. More "howling" than successful.

When you get to school in the morning be sure and park your car on the north side of the driveway on the west side. Don't say "hello" to your friends. Embrace your enemies. When taking a test be sure to look at the paper in back of you. Don't study; it's likely to cause mental paralysis.

Talk back to your teachers; they get tired of doing all the talking. Be sure and chew two sticks of gum, it's easier to see and smell. Read fiction books in study hall, the teacher will be glad to see you so interested in good books.

Don't buy a student association ticket, or there won't be any left for the teachers to buy, and they just love to spend money. Change your program often, variety is the spice of life. Don't pick up your plate in the lunch room, it's not good manners to carry off your plate. And above all, be sure and cut school, you get out sooner.

We're wondering (and so is she) who the boy friend is who calmly swept Dela Jane Bowman off the sidewalk so that he might pass.

We might be able to find you a job typing dashes, Virginia Gibson.

Has everyone seen Paul Revere, alias Art Womberg?



Fellow Ticket Buyers and Sufferers:

Laugh and the class laughs with you, But you stay after school alone.

Ain't it the truth?

Say, did it ever occur to you that if Central students are Centralites, then Technical kids must be mere Technicalities.

At last we are to publish our sure-fire recipe to become popular. This method has been tried by many Centralites and has never failed.

Sneak in the lunch room line Pester your acquaintances for car checks on the credit plan.

Don't carry around books, borrow them from somebody else, when needed.

Never take down assignments, the other fellow will be only too glad to show his to you.

Never let your friends forget that blunder they made in class. Always walk around looking at the beautiful ceiling.

And just about the time you think you can make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends.

The four ages of hair: bald, fuzz, is, was.

We want to know; who ever called it a study hall?

"I seem to run out of gas," he said. "Here's where I do some fast work," he muttered to himself. The girl's face, small and white, was turned up to his, her eyes glowing dizzily from beneath dark lids. Her head swam. Her red lips were parted, and she sighed faintly. . . . Slowly he bent over her. Why not? He was her dentist.

He rushed towards the lunch room line.

An S. C. grabbed his neck, But contrary to your expectations, The S. C. is a wreck.

Jocular Geometry

Theorem II—A bootlegger is a necessity. Given, a bootlegger. To prove: A bootlegger is a necessity.

Proof: a—Necessity knows no law. b—A bootlegger knows no law? c—Therefore, a bootlegger is a necessity.

His English teachers told him that his verse was insipid, mawkish, sentimental, useless, worthless, terrible, sickly sweet, sugary, inane, asinine, childish, and foolish. So he wrote the lyrics for popular songs, and became a millionaire.

Moral: Don't mind what your English teacher says. She doesn't appreciate real poetry.

Our Advice Column

By Simp A. Thizer

Dear Simp: What should we do when one is run down? Can you recommend some exercises for my daily dozen? JUST ME.

Dear Just Me: Take the license number when you are run down.

We recommend the following exercises as exceptionally good (for nothing).

Firmly grasp the right leg, singing the "flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la la." Then reach towards the telephone with the left leg, in the mean while picking up the rug from the floor with the teeth. Then while you slowly count to 389, firmly dust the chair with your hair.

Stand in front of an open window. Bend slowly to the right. In the meanwhile hopping around in an exact square. With the second finger, pick up the rocking chair, while balancing on the left shoulder. Then slowly, take a deep breath, jump forward, and the exercises are completed. (These exercises guaranteed for results).

Fof LACK of a pencil the writing was lost.

For lack of the writing the TEST was flunked.

For lack of the test the grade was LOST.

For lack of the GRADE the course was flunked.

For lack of the course the CREDIT was lost.

For lack of the credit the STUDENT was lost.

All for the lack of a PENCIL STUB.

Eleven Pupils Score Perfect in Examination

Both Columbian and Dundee Provide Three Members of Winning Group

Eleven freshmen out of the 327 taking Miss Sara Vore Taylor's freshmen elimination test, to determine those who are to take pre-English, succeeded in scoring 100. They are as follows:

Leonard Nathan, Central grade; Elbert Hoisington, San Antonio; Margaret Moore, Lothrop; Gertrude Oruch, Lake; Ermagrace Reilly, Beals; Verna Armstrong, Dorothy Bush, Melvin Sommer, Columbian; and Lucille Mayer, Harriet Rosenfeld, Geraldine Strauss, Dundee.

Scoring 98, are: Faith Abbott, Beals; Gerald Batt, Lothrop; Bob Bradshaw, Minne Lusa; William Carnazzo, Lincoln; Marjorie Bolden, Mason; Diana Christman, Benson high; Marian Finlayson, Katherine Gordon, Flora Marie Handley, David Saxe, Jane Walrath, Lillian Wenninghoff, Columbian; Robert Homann, Lillian Lerner, Clifton Hill; Richard Kent, Georgia McCague, Marian Pehle, Romona Slosburg, Victor Smith, Dundee; Virginia Lunberg, Sydron Intermediate, Iowa; Catherine McMahon, St. John's School; Edross Willis, Howard Kenedy.

Many scored 96-94. They are as follows: Ruth Alexander, Dorothy Anderson, Janet Baird, Charles Beaton, Margaret Bedell, Edward Breltenkamp, Dorothy Brown, Libbie Burstein, Kathryn Cady, James Chadwell, Margaret Cook, Adele Cote, Helen Crow, Eugene Dalby, Ida Mae DeVors, Isadore Dorinson.

Betty Fellman, Homer Frohardt, June Goethe, Herman Goldstein, Frances Graham, Mary Ann Herrington, Peggy Heald, Ruth Marie Heron, Doris Hoglund, Anna Jensen, Helen Jorgensen, Sancha Kilbourne, Robert Lovgren, Bert Lynn, Eula McIntosh, Howard Kennedy, Herbert Marks, John Miller.

Clayton Mossman, Jeanne Mullis, Rosella Perlis, Bernice Petersen, Eleanor Quick, Rose Hudson, Myer Rosenbaum, Esther Rosenberg, Dora Sahn, John Sandham, Elizabeth Savell, Theodore Schroeder, Elizabeth Shaw, Marjorie Smith, Vivian Stein, Dorothy Stewart, Helen Turner, Mildred Vondracek, Dixie White, Isadore White, Mary Louise Wise, and Janet Wood.

History Maps Go to 33F

The maps of the history department have a new home. They are to be permanently housed in 33F, the old morgue of the Register Office. A table has been placed in there on which to mend the maps, and the opinion has been expressed by history teachers that the maps will hereafter be kept in better condition.

Drill Notes

The following promotions were announced Monday: 2nd Lieutenant of Company D, Blair Adams; 2nd lieutenants detailed to North high, Howard Mixon and Shepard Taylor; Sergeant and Regimental Quartermaster, John Gepson. Robert Trout was transferred from Company E to Company C.

Rifles were issued to the companies Monday and Thursday, and the manual drill will be taken up Monday.

Seven hundred new rifles have been ordered and are being shipped here. As soon as they arrive, the old ones will be taken in and the new ones issued.

In order that the regiment may have more privacy in 117, all classes that are being held there will be changed. Heretofore the officers, going in and out of 117 during the day, were interfering with the classes.

Seeing a photograph transformed into a cut for a newspaper or into a zinc etching was the interesting experience of the senior art class, September 13. Miss Angood, the art teacher, took her senior art class to Baker's engraving plant to see this process of transformation, because it helps the students when they know how their drawing is going to look. The senior art class does the drawings for the O-Book every year.

Y. W. C. A.
Cafeteria and Tea Room
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Lunches 35 and 45 cents
Dinner 60 cents
We make a Specialty of Refreshments For Parties

Joe West, Central's Famous Orator Returns from Europe Happy and Ready to Enter School

Joe West, Central's boy orator, is tired of being interviewed. All of the thrill has gone out of it. When a Weekly Register reporter asked him about his trip to Europe this summer, his reward for being a finalist in the National Oratorical contest, held in Washington, D. C., last June, he answered, "Oh, yes, it was a fine trip, and I enjoyed it."

Joe sailed from New York on June 30, and landed at Plymouth, England, on the 8th of July. "Both of the ships we sailed on were beautiful," remarked Joe. "We didn't have as good a time going over as we did coming back, though, because there weren't so many young people on board. The seven finalists of the U. S., the champion of Mexico, and the chaperone, Prof. S. V. Dillon of the University of Virginia made up our party. All of the boys were fine, but I chummed most with the fellow from Kansas City."

"First we travelled around England, and then we crossed the channel for France. I was surely sorry I hadn't taken French here at Central. Three of the fellows could speak the language, and they had an easier time of it. From France we went on through Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Northern Italy, and then back to France. When we were in Holland we stopped off to see the Olympic games. Most of the track and field events went on while we were there. That was by far the best part of the whole trip."

"The party sailed for home September 3, on the steamship America."

Players Complete Plans for Staging "Dulcy" next Month

Despite Dulcy's mis-directed efforts, the deal is closed successfully and Bill and Angela are also reunited to live happily ever after.

Central's "Little Theater" has elected an executive committee to manage all the other details which invariably are part of producing a play. Selection of ushers, property men, costumes, and properties will be duties of Alton Harris '29, chairman, Norma Lou Williams, and Alyce Taylor the three members of this committee. Lyman Johnson '29 will be responsible for the ticket sales and the financial end of the production as he is business manager.

The Central High Players will present another play in November.

North High Titians Form Organization

The red-headed girls at North high are planning to start an organization similar to the one at Central, the Titian club.

According to Mrs. Jensen, sponsor of the Central club, the Titians will investigate conditions at North in relation to the prospect of starting a club there. Tuesday was the day set for the girls at North to meet the Central girls to see just how red-headed girls should proceed at their meetings.

Draw "Ivanhoe" Characters

To make their study of "Ivanhoe" more interesting, the students in Miss Penelope Smith's English II class are drawing the characters in the book. A typical Gurth: beard, matted hair, tunic, and all, drawn by Eleanor Wolfe, was chosen as the best drawing, and Wamba of the jingling cap and funny manner drawn by Marie Hook, was chosen second.

Nellie McCulley another member of the class drew a map of the roads and towns mentioned in "Ivanhoe." Miss Smith said that this was an extraordinary drawing for a freshman to make. It is drawn on white drawing paper with black ink and has a lot of intricate little lines and dots. Many hours were spent in making this map which may now be seen on the bulletin board in room 128.

Shoe Repairing



Your Dainty Shoes Can Now Be Repaired

We have installed a new Goodyear machine to take care of this extremely light work—the only machine of its kind in Nebraska.

You should never throw any shoes away. Let us repair one pair and you will let us always repair all your shoes.

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J. L. KARGE, Owner
1619 Farnam St. Downstairs

We had some awfully rough weather on the trip home," Joe said. "Why, part of the time it was so stormy that we couldn't even dance." Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, who may marry John Coolidge, sailed on the same ship. Joe said that she seemed to be just a normal American girl, and not the shy wall flower that she has been pictured.

"All in all, it was an enjoyable trip, but just the same, Omaha looked pretty good," he said.

It was only when he was talking about going to Creighton this fall that Joe seemed interested. He had just enrolled in his classes, and he bemoaned the fact that some days he had to stay till five o'clock, while other times he was through with classes in the morning.

Announce Press Club Contest for Writers

Presswomen to Give Many Prizes for Original Compositions

In preparation for the annual writing contest for 1928, the Omaha Woman's Press club announces the usual conditions and prizes. They are as follows: short story, not to exceed 7,000 words, \$50; one act play, not to exceed 45 minutes playing time, \$50; poetry, not more than 24 lines, \$25; and miscellaneous prose including the essay, editorial, and feature article, not more than 2,000 words, \$25.

This contest is open to any resident Nebraska and it closes at midnight on November 1, 1928. All material submitted should be mailed to Lida Patrick Wilson, chairman of the contest committee, 2874 Capitol Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska.

Robert Rosenthal Adds Alaska to List of Countries Visited During Summer Vacations

"The biggest kick that I ever got was reading a newspaper by daylight at 11 p. m.," said Robert Rosenthal when interviewed last Friday on his trip to Alaska. "Bob" and his parents spent the summer travelling in and around Alaska.

"It took four days on the steamer to go from Vancouver, Canada, to Skagway. They certainly served good meals on the boat, the Prince Rupert, and that's what always worries me," said "Bob" with a big grin.

When questioned about the cities in Alaska, Robert said, "Well, you can't call them cities; they are just small towns with board streets. Most of the towns are unsanitary, but the people up there don't seem to mind that very much. We visited

Juneau, Carcross, Wrangle, Skagway, and Ketchikan. Carcross was the cleanest and most civilized."

"We saw a few real Eskimos but most of the inhabitants were Indian half-breeds. The queerest thing about them was their dress. They looked as though they had purchased each article of their clothing in different country. The Indians don't notice the cold because they are used to it, but believe me, I nearly froze. Some days it would be very cold and dry, and then sometimes it would rain and sleet for several days in a stretch."

"We also took a side trip to Taku Glacier but were unable to reach this because of the floating ice. It certainly is a beautiful sight to see all those snow-capped icebergs," said Robert.

"The days were only about eighteen hours long instead of twenty-four," said "Bob," "because we were there in the wrong season of the year."

Robert's favorite pastime is travelling. He has toured California, Mexico, Colorado, Maine, and part of Canada during previous summers. He has a large collection of pictures and snapshots which he has collected while on his tours.

"Bob" is a second lieutenant in the regiment and an active member of the school orchestra. "Next summer I would like to tour the Atlantic coast," smiled "Bob" as he hurried away.

Central Club Chatter

GENTLEMEN'S FRENCH CLUB

The Boys' French club is an organization aiming to increase the interest of French students in conversation in that language. It is now one of the most progressive clubs at Central, and, sponsored by Miss Bess Bozell, it has succeeded exceptionally well.

The election was held just before camp last June, and the results did not appear in the Register. Lyman Johnson was chosen to succeed Harry Shearer as president. The other officers are, vice-president, Arthur Pinkerton; secretary, Edward Evans, and treasurer, John Rogers.

The club has a very busy year ahead. Besides the meetings and the yearly play and style show, the members give a French program at the Modern language teachers' convention.

GYM CLUB

With Ethel Foltz '29 presiding, the Gym club had the first meeting of the year in room 415 Monday after school. The members decided that new applications would be received if there were any vacancies. Mrs. Glee Case, the new sponsor, was introduced at the meeting, and plans were discussed for extra activities other than the "Road Show" which has heretofore been the chief activity of this club.

CENTRAL COLLEENS

"Urging Freshman girls to join the Colleen's" during the eight weeks of open membership was the keynote of the short meeting held last Thursday in 445. The new president, Dorothy Meyer, presided. Two delightful solos sung by Muriel O'Russel served as entertainment. At the next meeting a new treasurer will be elected, also plans for "good times" will be discussed.

Night School Opens Monday, October 1

English, mathematics, foreign language, and commercial subjects are to be offered in Central high's night school, which is to begin on Monday, October 1.

"Night school offers a chance to prepare oneself for leadership and a better position," commented Mr. Masters. "It permits high school graduates to take those subjects which they were not able to take during their school years and those unable to complete their education, it affords an inexpensive, convenient way for doing so."

The school is to continue for five months, two nights every week, from 7:30 to 9:30. Enrollment is on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday, September 24, 25, and 27. Among other subjects to be offered are public speaking, expression, mechanical and architectural drawing, and all the general commercial subjects. High school credit is given for the work.

Harry Bravioff Loans Collection of Butterflies

Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the Natural science department, announces that Harry Bravioff '13 has loaned his valuable collection of moths and butterflies, totaling over 300 specimens gathered from all parts of the United States, for display in the science departments. Mr. Bravioff is a pianist and instructor with a studio in the Wead building. The butterflies will be displayed in the case outside room 345 for two weeks.

Faculty Enlivens Summer by Travel

(Continued from page one) spent the summer driving through the east. "We crossed on a ferry in one place," she explained. "It was quite an experience. I also worked on my thesis at the University of Wisconsin under Professor Fish, and then went to Cleveland on my way home. I had a puncture too, but I was not alone, so it was all right."

Barbara Chatelaine, French teacher, spent an exciting and interesting vacation on an island off the coast of Massachusetts. "Ellen Rooney, former Latin teacher at Central, visited me for the greater part of the summer," she explained. "I also stopped at Wayside Inn now owned by Henry Ford, and observed all the queer obscurities, such as a portrait of the original Mary of 83. Other places of interest visited by Mme. Chatelaine were: Bunker Hill, Plymouth, Province Town, Lexington, and Concord."

Juliette Griffin, history teacher, spent her holiday at Rose Bud ranch and attended rodeos and rode bucking bronchos. "I also went through Yellowstone Park," she explained, "and saw all the sights worth while there."

Catherine Ross '29 is attending Van Sant business college in the mornings.

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38th Year
Co-Educational Day and Evening
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MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

The first meeting of the year of the Mathematics society was held in room 439, September 14. John Gepson, president, made a short speech on the necessity of arousing enthusiasm in the club. He suggested that copies of the constitution of the club be placed in the hands of the officers and that one be posted on the bulletin board on the east side, first floor.

Miss Anderson, sponsor, suggested a drive for membership before the next meeting, September 28 so that regular business may be carried on. Cards will be filled out at that time by the members, expressing their preference for their part of the program.

Applications for membership may be procured from the sponsors or the officers. A committee has been selected to act on the applications. It consists of John Gepson, Robert Pilling, Lowell Harris, Etta Alice Howell, and Ruth Reuben.

Alton Jones, Pianist Appears in Recital

The choir of the First Christian church, of which Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts is the director, will present Alton Jones, well known pianist, in a recital at the church on Wednesday evening, September 26. Mr. Jones is a native of Nebraska.

"The choir feels fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Jones, for he has studied under famous teachers, and has an enviable reputation in the east," said Mrs. Pitts. "He has favorable press notices from New York critics, and from the larger musical magazines, such as the 'Musical Courier' and the 'Musical Digest.' On the week following his concert in Omaha, he will give recitals at Council Bluffs, and at Drake university. After he returns to New York, he is to give a concert at Town Hall, the mecca of all musicians."

The tickets for the recital are 50c, and may be secured from Mrs. Pitts, or at the First Christian church.

Howland Boyer ex '29 has entered Trowel academy at Marlton, Mass.

Charolette Towl '31, Betty Tebbins '31, Etta Alice Howell '29, Dorothy Hughes '30, Maryetta Whitney '29, Elizabeth Kieser '29, and Marjorie Cooper '30 spent the week-end at Camp Brewster attending the Girl Reserve Conference.

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Convenient Terms

Miss Parker's Lecture Plan Original Idea

Students Find Plan Valuable in Reading Interesting Points of Lesson

"It teaches a student to think individually, instead of with the mass," remarked Miss Mary Parker, as she explained her lecture plan of teaching American history. This novel replica of the college lecture method, comprises a ten minute period during which additions to the previous day's lecture are made, a thirty minute talk on the following day's assignment, and discussion periods once every week.

Students read outside of class on the feature of her lecture which interests them most, and hand in written reports on this phase the following day. This allows the student to follow his individual bent and line of interest in history.

The system proves especially valuable to those students who learn more easily by hearing, according to Miss Parker. She adopted this idea because she felt that under the old system, interesting and worth while phases of American history were of necessity neglected, and students did not see history in the right perspective.

Other advantages of the system are that the pupil is likely to get more out of the study; related literature may be brought into the discussion; and the lecture plan accustoms pupils to the college idea of teaching.

"The idea is entirely original in this high school," declared Miss Parker. So far as she knows, no other school has adopted the plan.

Word has been received by Miss Pearl Rockefeller that Herbert Edee '20 died in his room in the dormitory of the Northwestern university on August 25.

Herbert Edee, '20, Dies

Mr. Edee has been an instructor at the summer session of the university, and taught last year at Hamline university, St. Paul. He was to have joined the faculty at the University of Iowa this fall.

During his course at Central, Mr. Edee was prominent in senior dramatics.



Pumpkin Pies

are in season again
Nothing goes better these fall days than a spicy cut of pumpkin pie, made as only our women bakers know how to make them. Have a piece for your lunch in our store. You'll want a whole pie to take home for dinner.

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night biTe awaiting YOU—it's
like A Page torn from a
storY book . CoMe now TO
the

DREAM HOUSE

where dodge crosSes fortietH
sandWiches lighT lunches
maLted milks—sunDaeS—
soDas— roOt Beer, CoffeE

"deliciously different"

OUR FAMOUS
BITTER SWEET
MALTED MILKS

O'BRIEN
DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST
20th and Farnam
Across from the Riviera

Freshmen Mentors Have Grid Turn-out Largest in Years

Small Purple-men Show Unusual Ability and Willingness in Progress Towards Forming Strong Championship Team

The freshmen, of whom there are about 50, are learning the fundamentals of football for their various positions from the two coaches, "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill and "Papa" Schmidt. "Uncle" is running his backfield down on passes and teaching them how to catch them properly and showing those on the passing end how to pass correctly. He is also giving them a light dose of tackling. Later he will engage them in some real scrimmage among themselves.

"Papa" Schmidt is training his line in the art of getting the most out of a shove both on the defensive and the offensive. To encourage the boys to do their best, "Papa" bought some new headgear for the ones that prove themselves the best for their position.

Coach Barnhill says, "The reason there is such a large turnout of the freshmen this year is that the parents of the boys realize what a healthful game it really is and they know that their sons do not get enough exercise outside of school. When a fellow is going to school from eight in the morning till three in the afternoon and is carrying four hard studies, he will find that he is better able to study in school when his head is clear and his brain functions properly as it is certain to do after a good football workout and a good night's sleep. A fellow is sure to get in bed early if he really intends to play football because to even engage in a light scrimmage a player must be thoroughly rested and in good physical condition.

Wants Freshmen

"We could easily use about 25 more freshmen if they would come out. We figure that the more we train this year on the freshmen team, the more trained material will turn out for the coach of the second team next year. If we get these future first team men started together this year, we figure that most of them will stick to the game of football and will work together all through high school. This will make it easier for the coaches of the higher teams as they won't have to deal so long with the fundamentals as they would with an untrained team.

Hard Schedule

"Judging from the size and willingness of the aspirants, we ought to put up a good fight with all the other freshmen teams of the city as I never have before had such an eager bunch of freshmen. Our schedule is as in the past years, two games with each of the three other high schools that have freshmen teams."

Former Purple Star Injured in Lincoln

Elmer Greenberg, former carrier of the Purple and White colors here at Central, was injured in practice at Nebraska university last Tuesday. He was told by Coach Bearg to take a rest until the injured groin should become well so he could get in and fight for the position he is expected to see service at. Greenberg is a former Central lineman of no mean ability. He was up at Central working out the first two weeks of school with the first team.

Third prize of \$125 in the Occidental Building & Loan association essay contest was received by Mary Lou Fyfe '28. Mary Lou won her prize by writing a seven hundred word essay on the "Relation of the Nebraska Building and Loan association to Good Citizenship." Any 1928 high school graduate was eligible to this contest. Mary Lou is leaving Friday to attend Grinnell college.

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Football Homeroom Starts in Room 319

Starting football homeroom in room 319 last Friday morning with about 30 members of first string caliber, F. Y. Knapple demonstrated a few plays on the board to them. The purpose of this homeroom is to get the players together and discuss things helpful to the team and to give Coach Knapple a chance to talk to the fellows, show them new plays, and give them pointers on their various positions.

When a play is put on the board and discussed by each member of the team, it gives each player a chance to see how his position should be played. Seeing it demonstrated on the board the way it should be played, makes it possible for the players to practice their positions on the field correctly.

Several Veterans Attend Girls' Meet Monday Night

A meeting was held Monday after school in 425 for all girls interested in hockey. A number of experienced players signed up to play again this year, and also quite a few girls new to the game. Miss Elinor Bennett, who will have charge of the hockey playing this year, explained the game and the rules and regulations to the girls. Starting next Tuesday practice will be held regularly every week at the field at 32nd and Dewey.

Miss Bennett declared her delight in the number of girls that turned out; however, she expressed the desire for more hockey players since she would like to form two teams and there are nine players on each team. "Hockey is the only fall sport the girls at Central play, but it is very interesting and I am sure every one will like it; so any one interested be sure and report to me," said Miss Bennett.

A very unusual biology specimen, a praying mantis, was brought to Miss Jennie Hultman by Dan Ramsey, a student in her biology I class. The students feed this animal with the flies they catch around school. Two large clams from Carter lake and a turtle have also been added to the collection of animals.

'Athletics are for Students as well as Players' States Principal

"Athletics are not only a matter for the players; it is essential that the student body does its bit, not in actual participation, but in buying student tickets, and attending all the games played by their team," stated Mr. Masters when giving his opinion on the athletic situation in Central.

Principal Masters believes that the faculty is willing to abolish athletics altogether if the sale of student tickets is not made a major thing in the minds of the students. The athletic funds are low and it is necessary to sell many tickets if the teams are to be properly protected when they go on the gridiron or the hardwood floor.

"The stress and strain in later life, continued Mr. Masters, "demands of all men a strong physique to cope with the problems that are bound to come into the lives of all.

"The ideals of aggressiveness and of higher standards of living are acquired while the student is out for athletics. Athletics teach a boy a high ideal of sportsmanship and fair play. The principles gained in athletics are the ones that come out or are seen in our young manhood of today."

In continuing, Mr. Masters said that there are from forty to fifty schools in the city and from out of the city, who send their students to

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Eagle Squad Taking Shape

The candidates for the Eagle's football team are in for three weeks of strenuous work in preparation for the coming football season which opens against Beatrice, October 6. With but one veteran to build the team around, Coach Knapple is planning on giving his men plenty of practice in real football.

Fundamentals Stressed
After a week of work on fundamentals, the first scrimmage of the year was held Saturday with two teams bucking each other. The offensive team, which looked like a possible first string lineup, had "Bud" Schroeder and Howard Mixon at ends; "Ice-Man" Poff and Henry "Tough" Wiener at tackles; John McMillan and Gerald Baysdorfer at guards; Kenneth Haynie at Center. The backfield was made up of "Oggie" Lundgren, quarter; "Wilb" Wilhelm and "Tige" Bass at the half-back posts, and "Sunkist" Pete at fullback. The other team had Hughes and Abbot at ends; Johnson and Saxton as tackles; Hall and Fiedler as guards; and R. Johnson at center, while Epplen, Wiener, Smith, and Forbes made up the backfield.

Former Players Help
The play was confined almost entirely to the practicing of plays that they had just learned with O'Hanlon, Oliver, De Loss Thompson, and "Dutch" Wiemuller helping "Yost" with the squad. Although every man on the line of both teams has yet to play in a first game, they worked rather well and showed good playing for early season. The fact that they all played together on the second team last year will help to offset their "greenness" and inexperience.

Backfield Light and Fast

The backfield as it appears to date, will, with the exception of Pete, will be very light and fast. So far Coach Knapple has spent considerable time on aerial tactics which indicates that the overhead game may be used quite a bit this year. He has two very able passers in Wilhelm and Lundgren and they have been doing most of the tossing lately. In Schroeder and Mixon "F. Y." has two very capable men for the receiving end of the passes along with the other backfield men. Sawyerbrey most likely will receive the kicking assignment as he has two years of experience to his credit, with aid from Wilhelm, who is a kicker of no mean ability.

Many Practice Games

To assure plenty of practice for the gridiron warriors, Mr. Knapple has arranged for a practice game with Benson high tonight, and is dickering with Omaha university and Creighton Prep for several practice tilts before the opening game at Beatrice. By that time, with a strong line, a fast, light backfield, and a good aerial attack, the team should be able to hold its own against most any team in the state.

Football Homeroom Starts in Room 319

Starting football homeroom in room 319 last Friday morning with about 30 members of first string caliber, F. Y. Knapple demonstrated a few plays on the board to them. The purpose of this homeroom is to get the players together and discuss things helpful to the team and to give Coach Knapple a chance to talk to the fellows, show them new plays, and give them pointers on their various positions.

When a play is put on the board and discussed by each member of the team, it gives each player a chance to see how his position should be played. Seeing it demonstrated on the board the way it should be played, makes it possible for the players to practice their positions on the field correctly.

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Two of Central's lettermen of last year, Glenn Cackley and "Wes" Laugel, have been hanging around the cage looking on and giving a few pointers to the first teamers. "Wes" is not going to school this year, but is working for the Burlington for a year and at the end of that time will resume his studies. Glenn is working for the Greenlease-Lied Motor company.

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Fathers Believe Football Helpful

"I want my boy to play football. It builds him a body that he will appreciate in the years to come," these are the words that one fond father was heard to say in expressing his opinion on what football does for a boy.

Most fathers when asked about football say, "Yes, I think that 'John' should play football as it is a real man's sport and it does require the best physical ability that a boy has."

Should a boy go through all his years in high school without participating in athletics he has passed up something that would not only have bettered him as a man, but would have taught him to meet men with an expression showing no embarrassment. Some men when meeting others fume and fuss around as if they were not used to this routine in life. A thing that all boys must contend with is meeting others. It would be a sorry world if we limited ourselves to knowing only one or two people.

Football adds just this thing. One boy tackles another. If he tackles him in a clean way it is admired by one who is tackled. A friend is made. The one who is tackled may say to the tackler, "Show me how you did this in such a spectacular manner." These boys go off the field friends for life.

Not only in this way does football help a boy, but it gives him other views on different subjects. While building a body, athletics also does away with the "I can't do this" spirit and teaches a boy to live the clean life that all proud fathers expect of their sons.

Coaches Announce Student Managers

The student managers are busily engaged these days handing out towels and equipment. They are receiving their daily workouts the same as their team.

The other night Franklin Masters, head manager, brought out the water bucket and practiced running across the field to see if he could keep from dropping any water. His assistants, "Ronnie" Brunner and Joe Lawson have been receiving a careful training in throwing towels at the browny football men.

Masters is fast becoming proficient in the art of plastering adhesive tape on the bruised legs of the injured warriors. The locker room is being handled very well by the managers this year. Franklin Masters was the student manager of the last year's football, basketball, and track teams, although he participated in the latter sport.

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"Skipper" Bexten Returns to Coach Purple Second String

To Find Suitable Candidate for Center Position is Coaches' Hardest Job—Ample Material Found for Other Positions

With a stiff schedule to face, Coach L. N. Bexten is fast shaping a second team to defend the city title which the Knapple men won last year.

Although there is ample material to work with in the shape of three teams upon the grid, "Skip" is having a hard time to find a man who can take full charge of the center position. The most likely candidate is young McClenegan, a man who should be able to handle the situation well with a little coaching.

Comment Made on Freshmen's Ardent Ability

When a team has all the preliminary training the freshmen receive, they are fully prepared to learn the more complicated and concrete details of the game which make a man hard to down, hard to catch, and hard to evade when he's after his opponents. If this team trains together, works together, and plays together this year, they will become used to each other's ways.

A year later when they all answer the call, some will go the first team and some to the second team. Those that make the first team will work together as they had done in the previous year. Those that only get to the second team, which will probably be most of them, will have another year of co-operation with one another, furthering their abilities for first team material.

With the largest turnout of the freshmen bunch has ever had, the chances of the young Purple and Whites looks quite promising. The freshmen are out on the field early after school and work hard until early in the evening. They are an eager bunch of young fellows, all willing to get in and do their share of the work put before them.

Their two coaches, "Papa" Schmidt and "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill, work hard with them, whipping them into shape for their first encounter which is about two weeks off. With all the preparatory training the freshmen receive playing on the freshmen squad, they learn the fundamentals of football early, thus making it easier for the coach of the first team to put his men in winning form.

While Miss Pearl Rockefeller rested during first hour on September 14, Joan Shearer '29 took charge of her first hour study, 120. The study hall was in perfect order throughout the hour.

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