

The Weekly Register

Everyone Will Have an S. A. Ticket; Don't be Slow Getting Yours

Fill Out That Color Day Order Blank and Get a Little Bit of Purple and White

Vol. XLIV. No. 2

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Entire School Helps Promote S. A. T. Drive

Distribute 150 Tickets to First Sergeants for Cadet and Student Salesmen

Tickets in Book Form

J. G. Masters Asks 100 per cent Cooperation of Faculty in Sale

Distribution of 150 tickets to each first sergeant in the regiment on Friday afternoon, and the redistribution to the ticket sellers of the various companies by the first sergeants on Monday, marked the opening of the annual Student Association ticket sale.

When the first sergeant turns in \$2.50 he is given another ticket. This practice will continue until the tickets have all been distributed to the first sergeants. Then any first sergeant who has an unusually large number of tickets on hand will be required to turn them in for redistribution to those who have sold all of their tickets.

D Company Leads
Mr. J. G. Masters, in a special circular to the teachers, asked that, as in previous years, the faculty give generous response to the project. He enclosed with each circular a ticket, which he urged the teachers to keep and asked that they remit \$2.50 for the ticket. He stated in this circular that he hoped that the faculty would back the sale 100 per cent.

Up until Wednesday noon, Company D held the lead in the sale. This standing might possibly be changed by now. Companies B, A, C, F, E, and the band follow in the order named.

Fred Hill in Charge
Mr. Fred S. Hill is in charge of the sale during the absence of Mr. Nelson, the school's treasurer.
Instead of being a long clumsy strip of paper, the Student Association tickets are in book form this year. There are eight tickets in each book. Of these, the first and the last tickets are for subscription to the Weekly Register for the 1929-30 semesters.

At the close of the sale, each home room teacher will collect the first pink ticket (the first semester tickets) from students who have purchased Student Association tickets in their homerooms. These tickets will be filed under the proper home room (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Experienced Cast Presents Three-Act Comedy, "Youngest"

Majority of Players Alumni in Hilarious Comedy Given in October

"N-N-Napoleon did what he l-l-l-liked," stuttered the dominated young brother. Yes, he was certainly dominated, but he finally arrived in his own, and how he did it with the help of his charming visitor is told in the three-act comedy, "The Youngest," to be given early in October by the Central High Players.

Two additions have been made to the cast, which was announced last week. Helen Chapman '30 will take the part of the maid, Katie, and she will also be the prompter. Betty Smith '29 is assisting with the coaching. She is back in school this year in order to take expression and public speaking courses. The cast, owing to the fact that there are so many experienced people in it, is undoubtedly one of the best that Central has ever had.

The lines are extremely humorous and repeatedly produce mirth among the members of the cast as often as they are gone over. When asked about his kitten, "The Youngest" replies, "It isn't a kitten; it's a polar bear cub."

There is an unusually capable group of assistants in charge of properties and prompting. Mr. Kerrigan has ideas worked out for the scenery, which is difficult because of the requirements of two sets.

"I never enjoyed lines so much in all my experience of coaching," Miss Myrna Vance Jones stated.

The majority of the members of the cast are students or alumni who requested play-work during the summer; so rehearsals were begun then. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Named Register Heads for Term



WILLIAM H. ELLSWORTH
—Photo by Heyn



MARIAN DUVE
—Photo by Heyn

William Ellsworth and Marian Duve have been approved by the faculty board of publications to hold the two highest offices on the Register staff for the coming semester, managing editor and city editor, respectively. Both of these students were prominent members of the staff last semester, Marian being a reporter and William an associate managing editor.

Begin Night School Enrollment Monday; Classes October 1st

Offers Opportunity to Further Education or to Learn English Language

Enrollment for the Central High Evening school will begin Monday, September 23, and continue for the rest of the week. Class work will start at seven-thirty on the evening of October 1.

The evening school is organized to offer to adults the same opportunities and privileges given to students attending the regular session. Enrollment is open to any person above sixteen years of age and not attending day school. It gives those persons a chance to continue their education, who, by necessity, had to leave school before they had finished. Central High furnishes them the opportunity to improve themselves and to work for promotion on their jobs.

Many Commercial Courses
A number of courses are offered along commercial lines: typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, accounting, salesmanship, business correspondence, business English, and computerometry. English, arithmetic, mathematics, and other courses will be offered according to the demand. In certain courses high school credit is given.

The faculty will be under the general supervision of Principal J. G. Masters. O. J. Franklin and G. E. Barnhill of Central, A. A. Weisbecker of South, and Mrs. Corinne Gullfoff of the Yates school will be among the faculty members. Other teachers from the various schools of the city will be announced later.

Ask Student Backing
The students of Central are requested to give the evening school wide publicity as the enrollment of last year was very satisfactory, and a student body of 450 is expected this year.

For immigrants, a night school will open at seven o'clock, on the evening of September 24. This school is for the purpose of teaching the foreigners to speak, write, and spell the English language. More advanced students are given instructions in citizenship.

Appoint Student Control Members to Assist Faculty

Jensen Pleased with Work Done by Groups so Far—Runs Affairs Smoothly

Principals Satisfied

Positions on Student Control for this semester are nearly filled, according to Mrs. Irene Jensen, club sponsor. Members of the club are to keep order in the halls before school, outside the west entrance, help with registration for the library, direct students in the cafeteria and lunch rooms, keep halls closed during fifth hour, run errands in the office all hours of the day, and help Miss Zora Shields in the library.

Continue from Last Year
Members on duty before school outside the west entrance are Mac Collins, Miles Houck, and Flavel Wright. The same boys were at this post last year; library registration before school are Virgene McBride, Frances Rivett, Isabella Hansen, Robert E. Johnson, Richard Stork, and Eva Johnson; in the cafeteria and lunch rooms Esther Weber, Holly Fetters, Jeannette Clarke, Winifred Briggs, Dorothy Dean, Margaret Waterman, Mariel Russell, Ralph Cunningham, Edward Rich, Stephen Dorsey, William Kelly, Margaret Gloc; hall duty during fifth hour, first floor, George Shotwell, William Baird, William Knott, Edwin Brodkey, Virginia Tedrow, Robert Deems, Harry Stafford, James Bartos, William Ellsworth, Meredith Johnson, Rebecca Kirschenbaum; second floor, Elaine Lynch, Bess Greer, John Clapper, Tom Organ; third floor, Eileen Leppert, Lois Thompson, Marian Bradley, and Marian Duve.

Towne Recalls Her Regime
The list of students working in the library and on hall duty during periods of the day will be run in next week's issue and some names may be omitted on account of changes in programs.

"I am very pleased with the work the Student Control has done so far, and I feel that the students are trying very hard to keep order," stated Mrs. Jensen.

Miss Jessie Towne declared, "I will never forget the time when I had to control the lunch lines, and I certainly appreciate the splendid co-operation of the students."

"The Student Control is living up to its reputation and has been running very smoothly, especially for the first week of school," said Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys.

J. G. Masters Heads Historic Conference

Principal J. G. Masters is conducting a state-wide conference recounting the romance and tragedy of the old Oregon trail at the Fort Kearney hotel, Kearney, Nebraska, Saturday noon, September 28.

Early day scouts and men of the Old West will describe the trail and give some of its graphic stories. Explorers who have traveled the trail recently and who have mapped and photographed its famous landmarks will be present with maps and photographs.

Plans for the forming of a state-wide committee, and the marking of several strategic points of the old trail with significant monuments will be taken up at the meeting. Further plans for a Landmarks Commission to take over historical sites in Nebraska will be discussed.

On the same day, the Schoolmaster's club is holding their first meeting of the year at the Fort Kearney hotel. Mr. Masters is president of this organization.

Mrs. A. L. Savidge Conducts Expedition Through Bee Plant

Amid the clatter of machines and the rustle of paper, thirty future editor-in-chiefs and business managers of Central High school, under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Savidge, and thirty journalism students from Benson High school, under the direction of Miss Mary Ellen Klopping, visited the Omaha Bee-News paper plant, Thursday, September 12.

They were shown through the editorial room, photography room, and press rooms.

Delightful Illusions Fade Away in Hash

"Chicken, my eye—that's roast beef if I sniff right," comes back another Freshie. A Senior smiles.

"About time we're moving," suggests the first Freshie.

"Mi gosh, if we have to do this every day I'll starve," bemoans Freshie number one. Both Junior and Senior smile at each other.

"Ah, we're moving now."

"Grab a plate." Crash.

"Grab another."

"What, only hash?" inquires the younger one, "I thought sure I smelled chicken."

"Or at least Spanish Hamburger," laments the younger one.

"Hurry up, Freshie," yells a Senior.

Slowly, slowly, and finally—

"Yes, some soup, and some salad and—hey—oh, my suit, my soup my—yes, some milk—how much—15 cents—watch out—crash—There goes my milk."

Then the freshie gulps his meal and vomposes to the peaceful seclusion of his next class.

Brr-ring. The bell at last, and with a tremendous "whoop-ee-ee," a mad throng pours into the halls and storms toward the lunch line.

"Where's the line? Must be that football huddle—all right—center smash. Ah—lucky today—got at the head of the stairs. Ouch, get off my toes."

"Smells like fried chicken," ventures one Freshie. A Junior behind him smiles.

Seniors Appointed Library Monitors for Current Term

Miss Zora Shields Selects Monitors on Recommendations of Teachers

Monitors for the library for the ensuing semester have been chosen by Miss Zora Shields, librarian, and recommended by three teachers. This position is a recognition, both from the teachers and from the library, of ability, fine attitude, dependability, and citizenship. The library is under a form of student government, depending on loyalty, co-operation, intelligence, and strength of character of monitors and the Monitors' Council.

Fifteen Eighteen Tables
Monitors for the first hour are as follows: Table A, Alice Whitcomb; B, Marian Searle; C, Fred Segur; D, Ruth Welty; E, Edna Maystrick; F, Soren Munkhof; G, Harold Saxe; H, Helen Bograd; J, Esther Weber; K, George Thatcher; L, Lucy O'Hanlon; M, Frances Barth; N, Laura Louise Kirk; O, Meredith Johnson; P, Milford Skow; Q, Peggy Kirkpatrick; R, Nathaniel Hollister.

Second hour: A, Henry Chait; B, Edwin Brodkey; C, Helen Clarkson; D, Ernest Bonacci; E, Edward Barakat; F, Elaine Lynch; G, Rose Steinberg; H, Margaret Wombles; J, Dorothy Dean; K, Winifred Bowerman; L, Louise Condon; M, Rebecca Kirschenbaum; N, Wiley Zink; O, Evelyn Chalkin; P, William Doten; Q, Phoebe McDonald; R, Marian Searle.

Girls in Majority
Third hour: A, Marian Duve; B, Margaret Browne; C, Marian Bradley; D, Lois Thompson; E, Marjorie Beauchesne; F, Juanita Stafford; G, Virgene McBride; H, Lois Hindman; J, Anna Macken; K, Barrett Hollister; L, Henrietta Kuenne; M, Genevieve Welsh; N, Mac G. Collins; O, Betty Anderson; P, Betty Adams; Q, Ruth Chadwell; R, Lillian Wrenn.

Fourth hour: A, Frances Morgan; B, Virginia Jones; C, Louise Thomas; D, Ione Ashwood; E, Mary Niles; F, Lois Tiffany; G, Jane Owen; H, Richard Moran; J, Julia Johnson; K, Eva Johnson; L, Helen Hokanson; M, William Knott; N, Helen D. Craig; O, Martha Lippert; P, Baldwin Guion.

Vacancies Fourth Hour
Fifth hour: A, Lois Small; B, Mildred Pelter; C, Ruth A. Reuben; D, Ruth Cohen; E, Helen McFarland; F, Irene Howley; G, Lela Lee; H, Susan Kemper; J, unfilled; K, Kathleen Eaton; L, Lucile Lehmann; M, Frances Rivett; N, Pearl Dansky; O, Vera Holleroff; P, Frances Edwards; Q, Helen Muldoon; R, Louise Harris.

Sixth hour: A, Ruth Gross; B, Holly Fetters; C, Jeannette Clark; D, Dorothy Barber; E, Mary Erion; F, George Smith; G, Dorothy Margolin; H, Leo Sonderegger; J, Ruth Fox; K, (Turn to Page 4, Col. 2)

Glee Clubs Name Officers for This Term in Election

Wright, Gloc, Segur, and Hughes Chosen Presidents of Respective Classes

Three Other Offices

According to the results of the Senior Glee elections held Friday, September 13, in 145, Dorothy Hughes '30 is president of the first hour girls' class and Margaret Gloc '30, of the second hour. Fred Segur '30 is president of the third hour Boys' Glee club and Jack Wright '30, president of the fourth hour class.

Name Vice-Presidents

The vice-presidents and secretaries for the four classes are as follows: first hour class, Virginia Tedrow and Betty Tebbins; second hour, Helen Richardson and Jean Richmond; third hour, Robert Deems and Frey Rho; fourth hour, Dick Zoesch and Jay Jorgensen. Sergeants-at-arms for the respective classes are: first hour, Betty Adams and Margaret Waterman; second hour, Ruth Wetherell and Frances Beall; third hour, Meredith Johnson and Tom Johnson; fourth hour, Kenny Smith and James Anderson.

The presidents are all taking part in a number of other activities in the school.

Girls Prominent in Athletics

Dorothy Hughes is president of the Girl Reserves and the Gym club and is vice-president of the Girl's Athletic association. She is a member of the Mathematics club, Girl's O club, Central Colleens, and Lininger Travel club, has taken part in the opera and road show, and is a library monitor. Margaret Gloc, who is especially active in athletics, has been tennis champion for two years, plays on the basketball team, plays hockey, and is a member of the Girls' "O" club. She took part in "Naughty Marietta" and was vice-president of the Glee club last year.

Boys in Many Activities

Jack Wright played the part of Rudolph in "Naughty Marietta," was in the road show sextet, and was a member of Central's quartet which won district and state championship. He also plays in the orchestra and was on the 1929 baseball team. Fred Segur took part in the opera, played in the road show orchestra, and was also a member of the boy's quartet. He is a member of the Student Control.

G. Clark Introduces New Kind of Tests

"Fifty-fifty" tests, a new feature in Miss Genevieve Clark's European history classes, were undertaken with the idea of urging students to make use of the material offered by the library. Fifty per cent of the questions are answered by knowledge gleaned from textbooks, and the remainder of the test is to answer the same questions adding new points learned in outside reading.

"I never have had such good results so early in the year before," said Miss Clark, "and the outside reading certainly shows up in the recitations."

The A papers are posted on the bulletin board as an honor list. In a test given Friday, September 13, the honor papers were those of Claire Rhodes, Eugene Dalby, Viola Doll, Lucille Crew, Grenville Beem, Helen Crow, Sybel Ashby, Frances Robertson, Sadye Kohlberg, Thelma Ferrer, Elsa Kelley, Frank Ferraro, Leona Saunders, Carl Jonas, Helen Jonas, Helen Hoffman, and Dorothy Hough.

Miss Parker's Class in American History Gives Presentations

Miss Parker's second hour American History II class is to make a series of group presentations on "America in the early Nineteenth Century." The first group will present their idea of the North under the leadership of George Thatcher, while the South will be presented by a group under Milton Altsuler. The old Northwest is under Jack Drew. Soren Munkof is head of the group on the Old Southwest.

Ramsey Named Student Head of Annual Color Celebration

Lend Us Your Ears

Student association tickets are in book form this year, and each book contains eight tickets. Of these, the first and last ones are for the subscriptions to the Weekly Register for 1929-30.

Each homeroom teacher will collect the first pink ticket, for this semester's issues, from all students who have purchased S. A. tickets in their homerooms. These will be filed in the Register office.

At the end of the sale, these tickets will be checked with the regulation circular sheets on which the homeroom teachers will list the name of each ticket holder and the number of his ticket.

All students should be especially careful not to lose either his first or second semester ticket. The Weekly Register cannot be obtained by anyone unless his ticket is on file in the Register office.

Central Debaters Prospects Bright for Good Season

Saxe and Stein Only Returning Lettermen—Squad to be Bolstered by Others

With two lettermen to form the nucleus of a team, and several veterans, Central's debate team will prove a formidable foe in state and Missouri Valley circles.

The veteran material includes Harold Saxe and Rose Stein, lettermen, Martha Lippert, Richard Anderson, Daniel Lintzman, candidates with considerable experience, and many others who have taken part in the inter-class debates, Robert Long, a recent addition to the squad, shows real ability.

May Lead State League

Miss Ryan, coach of the debate squad, says that the debate team will be one of the best that Central has put out in years and shows promise of being a leader in the State league. She has four or five squads working on the subject already and hopes to get a few more started.

The Nebraska and the Iowa questions for debate are very similar this year, according to Miss Sarah A. Ryan, debate coach. The Nebraska question is: Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished in criminal cases. Iowa states hers more generally: Resolved, the jury system should be abolished.

Engage in Ten Arguments

There will be ten dual debates in the high school league this year. Miss Ryan is president of the league, which includes North, South, Central, Tech, and the two Council Bluffs schools. A banquet for the debaters from all the schools will be given before Thanksgiving. Tech will be in charge of the arrangements for the banquet. It has been sponsored by the two Council Bluffs schools for the past two years.

A practice debate will be held between North and Central within the next ten days. No debaters have been chosen for positions, but Miss Ryan expects to choose these within the next couple of days.

Prominent Instructor Heads Musical Group

A new musical organization has just been formed among the music teachers of Omaha of which Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of Central's music department, will be director.

This group, which meets once a week for rehearsal, contains some very fine voices which have been splendidly trained and should do some excellent work. They will sing for the Nebraska State Teachers association which meets in November in Omaha.

Mrs. Pitts says, "It means a great deal for these busy teachers to give an afternoon once a week for rehearsal, and I feel very much honored to have been chosen to conduct them."

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts' eldest daughter, Betty Ann, underwent a tonsilectomy at the Clarkson Memorial hospital, Tuesday, September 17.

Elsie Standeven '29 entered Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Missouri, this fall.

Set October 18 as Date for Fall Festival—Novelties to be Sold at Usual Stands

Floy Smith Sponsor

Urge Students to Wear Purple and White—Order Blanks Distributed in Rooms

Wear a bit of color for Central! The royal color for a royal school! Preparations for a bigger and better Color Day on October 18 are being made by Miss Floy Smith, sponsor, and the student committee, composed of presidents of Central High school organizations. William Ramsey was elected chairman of the committee at a meeting held at the close of school, last Wednesday in room 215.

Faculty Committee Chosen

Members of the faculty committee are as follows: chairman, Miss Floy Smith; orders and sales, Miss Julia Carlson, and Mrs. Grace Knott; program, Mrs. Margarita Vartanian; publicity, Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge; and advisory, Mrs. Fred Hill.

Orders for the novelties will be taken Monday, September 23 in room 113, Miss Towne's former office, which will be the headquarters of the committee. Each student received an order blank this morning from a member of Speaker's Bureau, on which he is to fill out his request, and present it in room 113. As all orders must be in by Monday, September 30, it is advisable to make out orders as soon as possible.

Samples of the novelties for this gala occasion are on display in the trophy case in the east hall. Some samples are in other colors of other schools, but Central's will be in purple and white.

"Purp" Is Mascot

Bow! Wow! Get a purp! This will be Central's mascot for the football games. Other articles are as follows: purple and white football caps, berets in purple and white, Central handkerchiefs, half purple and half white, pom-pom shakers, canes with penants, megaphones on pins, purple and white ties, ribbons, stickers, and penants.

The small fund made from the sale of these novelties is used to aid the scholarship fund, Student Association, or the Weekly Register, wherever the need seems to be greatest; so to be patriotic "Buy a bit of color and boost Central."

Henry Keiser Has Register Published in February, 1874

More of Educational Journal in Early Days—One Copy Cost Ten Cents

Mr. Henry F. Kieser, a well known book dealer of this city and father of Elizabeth Kieser '29, has in his possession the first issue of the Central High school paper, The High School, which was then a monthly edition. This paper, yellow with age, was printed in February, 1874. The editors intended to get the paper out in January, but because there was a printer's strike in the city, they failed to do so.

The High School was more of an educational journal than a newspaper. There were no katties, personals, or items about the pupils. Five of the eight pages of the paper were devoted mostly to educational news; two were given to advertising and one was used for the description of the exterior and interior of the high school.

Henry Eastbrook was then editor-in-chief; Stacia Crowley, assistant editor; John Creighton and Charles Redick, local editors; George Megeath and Kate Copeland, culling editors; Nathan Cray and Lucius Wakeley, soliciting editors; Arthur Huntington and Ernest Keniston, mailing agents; and Fred Knight, advertising agent. There was no staff of reporters, but the educational news of The High School was exchanged for that of the leading educational journals of the country.

The cost of one copy was ten cents while a year's subscription cost one dollar, the same as the yearly subscription of the Weekly Register now.

Mr. Kieser said, "This first edition of the high school paper is one of the relics I treasure most among my papers representing the early history of Omaha."

The Weekly Register

Published weekly by the journalism classes, Central High school. All American and Pace-Maker Honors, National Scholastic Press Association, University of Minnesota.



Charter Member



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Entered as second-class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 per year

Vol. XLIV. No. 2 SEPTEMBER 20, 1929

EDITORIALS

What are the feelings of your school friends? Read the editorials.

THREE CHEERS FOR S. A. TICKETS!

Three cheers for bigger and better Student Association Tickets! The very sight of these fascinating little slips of cardboard should create an unquenchable desire to be the proud possessor of one. In such a delightfully compact form, their value seems even more entrancing than it has been in former years when the tickets were long and floppy strips. But long or floppy, small or compact, a Student Association ticket (purchased at the ridiculously reasonable price of \$2.50) is quite the thing to own at Central.

And surely you're not going to be one unacquainted with their intriguing mysteries. For unless you own one, you will never realize the many thrills they provide. The thrill of watching an exciting, even hair-raising, football game with Central's handsome heroes crashing through the lines of a resisting opponent; and later on, the thrill of seeing Central's basketball being kept busy with expert tosses and turns into an elusive basket; these things and many more as thrilling are too good to miss.

There's a ticket for every game, a thrill for every game; therefore a ticket for every thrill this year. And not only that, but also a copy of every week's Register throughout both semesters. And all this, with myriads of unforeseen possibilities, lies hidden, now quiet and unobtrusive, in one small—but oh, how big—Student Association Ticket.

S. A. T. are your school's citizenship papers.

THE WORK OF THE CHARACTER TRAITS COMMITTEE.

The Character Traits committee, headed by Principal Masters, has accomplished a great deal in the last year, and it is worth every Centralite's while to think them over and abide by them. As voted by Central High students the following ten traits have been considered the most worthy of conscientious following: honesty, good sportsmanship, dependability, clean-heartedness, courage, honor, initiative, co-operation, courtesy and thoughtfulness for others and self-control. Surely, by heeding these traits and using them as a code for higher and finer living, every one of us will find things becoming simpler and our outlook on life becoming rosier. And I feel certain that each of us is grateful to Mr. Masters for encouraging our interest in these always-to-be-desired qualities.

Let's talk football from now until Turkey-day.

STUDENT CONTROL AT CENTRAL.

The Student Control at Central is a very effective organization for the purpose of enforcing the laws and keeping order within the halls of this building. To those new in the school, the iron rule of this force may seem a bit provoking and cause hard feeling and contempt, but remember the laws are for a purpose and must be enforced. For instance if one is determined to reach the west hall during second lunch period and is promptly stopped by a member of the Student Control remember, that it is not the wish of the student control that he does not get there, but it is only fair that the students on that side of the building get their chance for a quiet study.

Then, too, in forming a lunch line there is absolutely no need of pushing and dashing around, for there is plenty of time and enough food for everybody. Of other instances there are many, but whatever they are, if one does as he is told, he will easily get along.

This bit of information and advice is, however, mostly for the freshmen and it will be appreciated greatly if they try and do their part to maintain order.

May the most deserving become S. A. officers.

A VOTE OF THANKS.

It seems that Central for the second time in two years, owes the school board a vote of thanks for their attempt to remodel the athletic locker room, sometimes called the Black Hole of Calcutta or the "Hole" for short, by installing twelve new showers. These showers will aid the boys in getting home in time for dinner, for now they won't have to wait in line for a bath.

While votes of thanks are being handed out, Central also wishes to thank those boys who picked all the rocks off the athletic field, cleared the cockleburrs off, and carried the heavy poles out of the basement, dug holes for the poles, and strung the wire around so that the little canvass which we possess, can attempt to hide our practices from onlookers.

The vacation is over, but the memories linger on.



About fifty Central girls were killed in the rush last Wednesday when Major Dave Moriarty appeared at drill in uniform for the first time this year.

Ralph Peterson, Miss Parker seems to know more about American history than you do, doesn't she?

Jack Kennedy and Stephen derive great pleasure from shopping in the ten cent store if Ruth Ellis goes with them.

After three years of school Jack Drew still insists upon reading the Register in study hall; and didn't someone mistake you for a freshman, Jack?

Have you heard about the freshman who approached Mrs. Jensen in the lunch-room and asked, "May I go? I've finished my lunch now."

Wanted: A sensible reason why Johnny Clapper should telephone Ruth Miller four times while she was on her vacation.

It looks bad when Margaret has to squirt ink on George's neck to attract his attention in 120 seventh hour.

Helen Adair wonders where they hid the egg in these so called egg sandwiches in the lunch room.

At last... A woman has broken through the studious, serious exterior of Harold Saxe.

Ask Flop why he hates the East side of our school.

Why so melancholy, Midge? Can it be Dick's departure?

So anecdotes are poison, Tom?

Monday morning Charlotte Towl showed up in her Latin class with her books all covered, not with the dull brown covers sold in the book room, but with brilliantly colored oil cloth. When questioned about her unusual covers, Charlotte confessed a predilection for bread and jelly, "and these covers are so easy to clean."

Oscar Schneiderwind (one of our freshest freshmen): "What are those holes?"

Bill Ellsworth (one of our most senior seniors): "Those are knot holes."

Oscar: "They are too."

The game's off girls. It's already been decided just who William Gordon, our illustrious lieutenant-colonel, will take to the military ball.

Miss Davies: "How many aliens are there in Omaha?"
 Harry Lerner: "250,000!"

Miss Towne: "Floyd, where would you be if the sun weren't here?"
 Floyd Abbott: "In the dark."

Cod in Dose Caudses Drouble for Sdudedt

Scene: Any study hall. Cast: Anybody.

Ge— I dond dow wat's da badder with be. Guess I must be gettig a code id by dose! (Sniff.) Wish somebody would close that window. This id was the biddle of Barch (sniff) instead of a dice baby day id Sebteber. (Sniff, sniff.) Where the heck's by hadkerchief! Ah... (blow) much more force and violence displayed. Result—a much harder and louder blow! Also a dirty look from the superior being at the desk.) Dow where'd by cobpaed go! Can'd led adybody see be with this red dose! (Sniffle! and sniffle again!) Ge— why doesn't that bell ring! If this keeps up buch loger I'll blow bubbles. Do less!

Iv I dry do dalk by donsils glick, ad I can'd eved giddle without by palled blayig tag with by abbendigs! (Blow!) Good gravy! You'd agdually thik sobthig was botherg that stp agross frob be. Well—I can'd heb id iv I got a code id by dose. Id happens id the best of fables! (More suppressed sniffs and less suppressed blow and finally that heaven-sent bell!)

Margaret Weymuller '25, graduate of Columbia university, returns this fall to assist in the library while working for a Master's degree. While she was at Central, Margaret was a member of Central Committee, Greenwich Villagers, French Club, and Student Club.

Esther Thomas, Former Central Teacher, Tells About Living in Philippine Islands

"Too many of the students in the Philippines are working for their diplomas merely as a mark of culture instead of as a sign of their ability to make a place in life," said Miss Esther Thomas, former Central high teacher, when interviewed for the Weekly Register.

Miss Thomas has been teaching English for five years in the University of Manila in the Philippine Islands.

"Most of the students desire office jobs which they feel go with their diplomas. Agricultural courses are being made as tempting as possible, for agriculture is fast becoming the leading occupation on the Islands," Miss Thomas stated.

She teaches three divisions of freshman English and two divisions of Current Literature equal to Junior college work. There are about 25 pupils in each class.

"The number of school months is the same as Central's, nine months. There isn't what we'd call a winter season," she explained in reply to the question of how she liked the climate. "The trees do not shed their leaves. Only one species loses its leaves about the first of January, a season that might be called spring. I didn't have to become acclimated for I have always liked warm weather."

Miss Thomas reached Omaha June 1, and leaves for Los Angeles, September 16. She will stay on the coast about a week and will then sail on the President Madison to return to Manila about October 1, the first day of the second semester. The steamer goes by way of Japan and China.

"The people are lovely, and my pupils are equal in intelligence to the ordinary university junior. Of course, it is not like teaching in the United States for some have never attempted anything out of their own language. They love to put on a show," she laughed. "Most of our money is spent on beautiful buildings. We have a very poor library, but it is lodged in a lovely building."

After leaving Central, Miss Thomas taught two years in Hawaii and then took her present position in Manila where she has been for five years. This is the first time she has been back and declares that it may be five years more before she returns.

"One holiday I spent in the mountains and another on a sugar ranch. I have also visited Indo-China, Siam, and the Malay Peninsula. On the way home this year we went around Ceylon and through the Suez Canal. I spent some time in Egypt, Greece, France, and England."

Miss Thomas visited Central last week and renewed many acquaintances. While in Omaha, she and her mother stayed at the home of the Reverend J. M. Wilson.

Dorothy Lustgarten '29, who won the Jacques Gordon summer scholarship last June, has again distinguished herself by winning a winter scholarship under Mr. Gordon. This scholarship extends over a period of one year, and enables Dorothy to take two lessons a week from Mr. Gordon, who is one of Chicago's most brilliant violin instructors and is concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Lazar Kaplan '29 visited Central Monday, September 16, before leaving to study at the University of Iowa.

Bluford Hays '28, who for some time has been employed by the Sun theatre as general purchasing agent, will enter the College of Law at Creighton university this fall. He had previously planned to enter the College of Dentistry.

Jean Williams '28 and Edward Tyler '27 were co-editors this year of the freshman handbook at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Etta Alice Howell '29 has left for Chicago to enter Moody Missionary Institute.

Marie Uhlig '26, accompanist for the Glee clubs, will wed Curtis Edwards, a former Central student, on September 27, at the home of the bride.

Miss Uhlig is an accomplished pianist and has taken part in many Central High productions. The young couple will reside at the Helene apartments. The bride will continue her work at Central.

Jean Hall '28 will enter the University of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon.

Project Committee Will List Applicants

As all applications for the student project committee must be in by Wednesday, September 25, the complete list of members will be announced next week. The first new member is Lillian Koon '31. She has loaned to the collection a small working model of a saw made for a Boy Scout demonstration. It is now on display in room 130.

Groups are being formed in all European History I classes with the object of making certain projects in connection with the course. Any history I students interested in joining a group may speak to Miss Clarke in the project room, 130.

Attention of English II students is called to the fact that there are in the project room several drawings and paintings of tournament scenes which are too frail to pass from room to room. They were made by three former Central students: Leoline Clark '24, now attending the Chicago Art Institute; Margaret Gannett '24, who is studying art at New York City; and Reginald Sires '27. There is also an enameled wood painting of a knight in full armor, made by Clara Hopson '31, and in connection with the study of Ivanhoe, a jester done by Mary Elizabeth Jonas '27.

George Oest '29, Justin Wolf '28, and David Sher '23 will leave next week to attend Harvard university.

Mary Ann Glick '28 returned from an extended visit in Michigan and Illinois and will leave September 22 for Rockford college.

Viola Forsell '23, who was the principal viola player in the all-star orchestra at the Omaha High school pageant some years ago, has received the position as orchestral teacher in a Kansas high school.

Grace Long '29 left Omaha, September 9, for New York for a season of dancing with the R-K-O vaudeville circuit. She will be one of a group known as the Adelaide Fogg dancers. Grace was prominent in several of Central's productions as an aesthetic dancer.

Helen Williams '24, former concertmaster of the Central High orchestra, was offered the position on the faculty of the Teachers College at the University of California as teacher of Orchestral Conducting. However, she was unable to take the post because of a previous teaching contract.

Consuelo Doriot '29, who moved to Kansas City in the spring, and who will attend Kansas university this year, was visiting in Omaha last week.

Richard Hiller '29 left Wednesday, September 11, for Ann Arbor, Michigan to attend Michigan university.

Ruth Correa '27 left last Sunday to enter the University of Nebraska. She has been a student for the last two years at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, where she received the honor of being elected the president of the freshman class.

Among the Latest Library Books

THE HEIR

By V. Sackville-West

Dealing with psychology rather than mystery or romance, The Heir, by V. Sackville-West, is made up of a number of short stories picturing the life today of the middle-class Englishman. The first and most important story is a character sketch of a painfully shy, retiring village clerk who finally finds himself in a struggle to save his property from the auctioneer's hammer. Mr. Chase was a "sandy, weakly-looking little man, with thin, reddish hair and washy blue eyes." He had led a narrow, uninteresting life until the death of an aristocratic old aunt made him heir to an estate consisting of lands and a quaint Elizabethan house, heavily mortgaged, surrounded by a beautiful garden haunted by stately peacocks. There is sharp contrast in the characters of the partners in real estate—Mr. Nutley, the brisk business man, filled with class hatred and jealousy, and Mr. Fairbrother, the sentimentalist.

The Christmas Party is the story of an imaginative, independent girl who broke away from the protection of her hypocritical and conventional family, changed her name from Jennings to Protheroe, and became a successful theatrical costumer and wigmaker. When, after forty years of neglect, the family learned of her success and agreed to spend Christmas with her, she had a unique revenge.

The third story, Patience, tells of a man, an ideal husband, a success in business, who often re-lived in dreams his first and only love. Gay and irresistible, she had left him, but he never forgot.

Her Son pictures an ideal mother who spent her life planning her son's future. She enlarged and perfected her country estate where Henry would bring his wife to live. After five years he returned, but he had plans of his own.

Best Newsboy Uses Intriguing Sales Talk

Py-peah, py-peah, wuxtry, py-peah. Read all about the great American tragedy. Peroxide factory burned down and there aren't going to be any more blondes. REGISTERS sold exclusively. The Register is the proud possessor—no you're wrong—of a real, honest-to-goodness, vivacious, ambitious newsboy in the form of Art Simmons. Art, whose ability as a newsboy has lain hidden in his modest soul, sold the grand total of two hundred and fifty (250) copies of the first Weekly Registers of the year last week. Art hypnotized them and sold them. He made babies cry for them, girls sigh for them, and boys almost die for them. In fact he sold them—why, of course, the Weekly Registers—like hotcakes.



The pen is mightier than the sword is a quotation by another great guy. Because I believe that to be a fact, I will continue to use my pen for the fighting of this present evil. Behind Times, until the student body gives in.

Since the SQUAWKIES have taken the place of the SNORIES, I mean silent pictures which are pictures that didn't make noises, and lets a guy get some sleep, everything has been re-tary.

The idea that I am trying to get across in this noble institution of learning is that we are behind times. Nowadays, when a fella does something, he should do it to a THEME SONG. During the week I noticed that the League for Bigger and Better Crackers with the soup have attempted to eat soup without a Theme Song. I, being the president of the said league, am forced to scold.

My idea of being up to date is when studying French to whistle, sing, or hum the French theme song, "Hinky-Dinky Parlez Vous." When studying or reciting German, have the members of the class hum "Ach, Du Lieber Augustine." If you are taking sewing, you should hum "As Ye Sew, So Shall Ye Reap." European history students should sing "Constantinople."

Now the question is ARE YOU GOING TO BE UP TO DATE? I have fixed it up with the teachers to let you hum, whistle, or sing in class.

Still alive,
 MILT.

In the last story, The Parrot, a small, green parrot suddenly ceased to be vicious and possessed with wanderlust, and became silent and brooding. A thin, sickly-looking girl, an under housemaid who cared for the bird, from being dreamy and inefficient, became competent and alive. For the most part these stories end abruptly and, perhaps, unsatisfactorily, but the author presents vivid and impressive views in these brief flashes of life.

Eileen Draney '30.

PAUL OF FRANCE

By Clarence Stratton

The excitement and the enthusiasm of the Crusades, of extravagant courts, of breathtaking battles, of tender romance, and also a fierce spirit of revenge are all found in Paul of France by Clarence Stratton.

When yet a young boy, Paul is kidnapped by Stephen, a knight in the services of Baldwin, a powerful lord, who desires to seize the estate of Paul's mother, and is sent on a crusade. Paul is so cruelly treated by Stephen that he vows to take vengeance when he is able. While on the crusade Paul builds a staunch friendship with Prince Thibaut and his young brother Claude whose life he saves twice. With the help of these true friends, Paul is able to present his case to King Richard, the Lion-hearted. He then proves to the king how treacherous are both Stephen and Baldwin. One's interest in the story is increased by the love affair between Paul and his childhood playmate, Marie.

From the beginning, when Paul is kidnapped by Stephen, to the absorbing end, when Paul worsts Baldwin before the king and his lawyers, the book is of magnetic interest, and one is hardly conscious of the distant century, since the book is written in so engaging a manner, that it seems vivid and real.

Pearl Dansky '30.

We Recommend--

BEARS WHO WENT TO SEA, in NATURE MAGAZINE, October 1929.
 A BRIDE FOR MY HUSBAND'S BROTHER, in ASIA, October 1929.
 NIGHT LIFE IN NINEVAH, in MENTOR, September 1929.
 THE PALESTINE WAR, in NEW REPUBLIC, September 11, 1929.
 THAT "FATAL" TAILSPIN, in SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, October 1929.

Fish Bait

Spanish teacher: Now suppose you should get up one morning and say, "How white the snow is today!"—how would you say it?
 Student: I'd say it in English.

Listen my children and you shall hear Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere; He jumped in his flivver and stepped on the gas,
 The bottom fell out and he sat in the grass.

An enthusiastic kindergartener to teacher: Do you keep open on Sundays?

Sounds of laughter and weeping came from the twins' room above, so father went up to investigate. One twin was sitting on the bed laughing uproariously while the other sat in the middle of the floor mournfully weeping.

"What's the matter?" father asked.

"Nothing," said the laughing twin. "Only nurse washed him twice and didn't wash me at all!"

Teacher: Which is the most delicate of the senses?

The touch.

Teacher: How's that?
 Well, when you sit down on a tack you can't see it, hear it, taste it, or smell it, but you surely can feel it.

Freshman: Will you hold these books for me?

Principal: Sir, I am the principal of this school.

Freshman: That's all right. You look like an honest fellow.

I wonder if I can get by with this one: it's called the height of imagination, and it is a Scotchman going down the street throwing away twenty dollar bills with a Jew pursuing behind picking them up and giving them back to him.

We would tell you some more jokes, but what's the use? You would only laugh at them!

Henry Moeller '27, is on a leave of absence from Annapolis Naval Academy. He was major of the first battalion during his senior year at Central.

Many Faculty Members Visit Coast States

New England Most Popular Play-Ground; Black Hills Also Attract Teachers

Many Remain in Omaha

From California to the Atlantic seacoast, the whole of the United States was visited by the Central faculty this summer. The east, however, was the most popular vacation ground, and it was in New England that many of the members of the faculty spent their time.

Miss Margaret Mueller, English teacher, spent the summer visiting her brother, Dr. O. H. Mueller, of Hollywood, California. While there, she saw Ethel Barrymore in "The Kingdom of God" and in "The Love Duel." Enroute home, Miss Mueller made short stops in San Diego and Santa Barbara, California.

Yellowstone National park and the Black Hills of South Dakota were the vacation grounds of Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen, music instructor.

See High Waters

Miss Myrna Jones, expression teacher, spent part of her vacation at her wheat ranch in Kansas. The ranch is located near Colby, in the same vicinity as that of Marian Talley. The trip to and from the ranch was made by automobile, and on her return, Miss Jones and her party were held up by high waters in the Sappy and Beaver valleys. The flooded roads made it necessary for them to travel several hundred miles out of their way.

"The most thrilling experience of my vacation was seeing the Graf Zeppelin," stated Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal, "We were in a theatre at Davenport, Iowa, when the manager announced that the Graf Zeppelin was flying over the city. It had six planes around it, acting as guards. They looked like flies against the bulk of the Graf Zeppelin." Mrs. Beal visited in Wichita, Kansas, for three weeks. Here she took an aeroplane ride every day, and rode from Wichita to Tulsa, Oklahoma, in a passenger plane.

Washington, D. C., and Mount Desert, Maine, were points visited this summer by Miss May L. Copeland. Miss Copeland also spent a week with Madame Chatelaine in her summer at Martha's Vineyard, off the coast of Massachusetts.

Mr. Bexten a Carpenter

Miss Genevieve Clark, history teacher, spent her vacation in Omaha. She was one of the teachers in Central summer school. Another Central teacher who taught in summer school here is Miss Helen M. Scott. Miss Scott also spent two weeks in Grinnell, Iowa. Miss Amanda E. Anderson, mathematics teacher, spent the summer at her home in Lincoln. Another member of the faculty who spent the summer at home is Miss Helen Clarke, English teacher, who stayed in Omaha.

Mr. Louis N. Bexten spent most of the summer, with the exception of a very short motor trip to Central, Illinois, in Omaha. He spent a large part of the summer building a large garage and a house, and says "Anyone who doesn't believe it may have just one look at my hands, and I'm sure they'll be convinced."

Fishes at Clear Lake

Mr. J. J. Kerrigan, manual training instructor, was at his home at Carter Lake club during most of the summer months. He also spent one week at Clear Lake, Iowa, where he caught many fine fish. Mr. Robert B. Bedell, teacher of mathematics, spent the first six weeks of his vacation taking a summer course at Peru Teachers' College. During the latter part of the summer, he was at his home in Omaha.

Visit Niagara Falls

Miss Marie L. Schmidt took an extended motor trip through the east. She saw Niagara Falls and spent some time in Connecticut, visiting its larger cities. Miss Schmidt also saw the White Mountains and she crossed New Bear Mountain bridge to New York. Other points visited were Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. The return trip was made via the Alleghany mountains. Speaking of the trip, Miss Schmidt says, "The whole trip was full of marvelous scenery, different from anything we had ever seen before. The scenery was especially wonderful in the woods and along the ocean shore."

Two other Central teachers who spent the summer in the Black Hills of South Dakota are Miss Jane T. Fulton, Latin teacher, and Mrs. Grace Knott, new to Central and a member of the commercial faculty. Colorado and its wilds drew Miss Jennie Hultman, biology teacher. Miss Hultman

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Two School Clubs Order Subscriptions to French Magazine

Faculty Members Also Donate to L'Illustration; Copies Available in Library

Because of the merit and good quality of L'Illustration, the two French clubs, the boys' and the girls', donated separately \$5 each year toward the subscription of this French magazine. To complete the subscription fee, members of the faculty who are anxious to have the magazine in the library also contributed.

People from all countries read this famous French magazine. It is formed of two editions, the L'Illustration and the Petite L'Illustration, which contains the newest plays, novels, and other works of artistic nature. The entire magazine is written in French, even to the advertisements, which Miss Bess Bozell declares are of special interest to students beginning the study of French.

Copies of the magazine are always available in the library, and at the present there are copies of the magazines for the last four months. Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher, who enjoys the magazine, stated that the Christmas edition is very beautiful and interesting, even for those who are unable to read French.

Expression Class to Present Play at Civic Meetings

"Stop, Thief," a comedy in three acts, is being rehearsed by Miss Jones' sixth hour expression class under the direction of Eileen Christensen. The play will be presented within a few weeks before a few organizations in the city. Several plays were presented last year by Central students at the request of churches and clubs in Omaha.

Mary Alice Snider and William Hill take the leading parts. Other members of the cast are Dorothy Dean, Myrtle Thomas, Nedra Miller, Bess Greer, Stanford Kohlbier, Howard Hyspe, Jack Drew, Louis Drew, Dexter Nygaard, Fred Rhoj, William Austin, and Jack Melcher.

It is not likely that the play will be presented before the entire school unless it is used as one of the plays of the Central High Players.

Many New Recruits Enrolled in Regiment

One hundred and fifty new cadets have enrolled in the regiment for the coming year. The companies were organized after school Monday, September 9, and the first regular drill was held the following Thursday.

Sabers were issued to the officers by the ordnance department, but the rifles will not be issued to the rest of the cadets until the final shipment of the eight hundred new rifles has been cleaned. Approximately five hundred of the rifles are stored in room 118 ready for use. The remaining three hundred arrived Wednesday, and are now being cleaned.

The first non-commissioned officers' drill was held Wednesday morning, September 18, at eight o'clock. In previous years this drill was held after school on Wednesdays, but under the new arrangements it will be held in the mornings. At this drill the non-commissioned officers receive the training necessary for becoming commissioned officers. As many privates as possible are urged to attend this drill also, as it is valuable training.

William Gordon, lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, stated that it was the plan this year to have, about once a month, a class in military training instead of the non-commissioned officers' drill. Here the cadets will study the Reserve Officers Training Corps manual.

Richard Sevik '28 won first prize in wrestling at the C.M.T. camp, Fort Snelling, Minnesota. Richard was a member of the 1928 Central wrestling team.

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CENTRAL CLUB CHATTER

Members of the Gym club plan to further their athletic activities by working toward points for athletic awards. The first undertaking toward this purpose will be a hike to Elmwood park, on Saturday, September 21.

At the meeting, Monday, September 16, officers for the coming year were elected. Dorothy Hughes '30 received office as president, and the vice-president is Betty Tebbins '31. Helen Richardson '30 was made secretary, while Helen Craig '30 will take office as treasurer. The sergeants-at-arms are Charlotte Towl '31 and Irene Johnson '30. The club sponsor is Mrs. Glee Gardner Case.

To renew the activities of the Science Round Table for this year, the officers met Tuesday, September 17. The club, which meets every other Tuesday in 342, is composed of fifteen boys who are interested in science and have taken the subject. Carl Jonas '31 is the president, while the other officers are Ellet Drake '31, vice-president, and Raymond Young '31, secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting of the Boys' French club held on Friday, September 13, Frank Musgrave '30 was elected president of the club for this year. Other officers elected are Stuart Johnson '30, vice-president; Ernest Doud '30, secretary; and John Ralph '30, treasurer. A number of applications have been received from persons who desire membership in this club. At the next meeting, two sergeants-at-arms and a program chairman will be elected from the list of new members.

The Lininger Travel club gave a party in 415 on Wednesday, September 11, for freshman girls, for girls new to the school, and for girls who wished to join the club. A preliminary enrollment period was held to give each girl an opportunity to sign up for membership. After the signing-up period, games were played and ice cream and cake were served. Joan Guiou '31 was program chairman.

A meeting of all the old members of Lininger Travel club was held in room 328, Tuesday, September 10. The girls discussed an amendment to the club's constitution concerning absences. Since Margaret Roark, one of the club's sergeant-at-arms has left Omaha, Eva Mae Livermore '31 was elected to take her place.

For girls interested in athletics and in the work for athletic awards, Miss Elinor Bennett organized a club, the Girls' Athletic association, last year. The first meeting of this club was held in 425, Wednesday, under the supervision of the officers for this year. The president is Charlotte Towl '30, while Dorothy Hughes '31 holds the office of vice-president. The secretary-treasurer is Betty Tebbins '31.

The members of the senior glee clubs are experiencing a new routine in the course of their regular work each day. Through the medium of fundamental musical knowledge, Mrs. Pitts is trying to establish a higher type of voice and ear training and, what is more important, a general mental alertness.

The officers and charter members of the Central High Dog-Fancier's club held a meeting last Tuesday, September 17, in room 130. The club, which meets the first and third Tuesday of every month, is open to any student whose dog possesses an outstanding attribute of its kind. Applications may be turned in to one of the officers or in room 130. Twenty-five cents for dues for the first semester should be brought to the next meeting, October 1. All new members should try to be on hand to take part in the election of the committee on credentials. Information on the club may be secured from the following officers: Dorothy Wieland, president; Charles Forslund, vice-president; Frank Ferraro, secretary-treasurer; Helen Cannon, sergeant-at-arms; Soren Munkhof, club reporter, and Genevieve W. Clark, sponsor.

The Titians, a club for all red-haired girls of Central High school, has once again resumed its activities under the leadership of Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen. Nora Thornton '30 is the newly elected president. Carol Love '30 has been chosen vice-president, and Ruth Allan '32 is secretary-treasurer. The positions as head ushers will be filled by Nadine Patton and Helen Craig, both '30.

Those making up the Monitors' Council for this semester are Harold Saxe, Edwin Brodkey, Marian Duve, Richard Moran, Pearl Dansky, Dorothy Barber, and Margaret Waterman.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Members of Mr. Knapple's Modern Problems class have subscribed to the Literary Digest. The magazine will be used in class discussion.

Nadine Blackburn '30 is a member of the Ideal quartet, which sings over KOIL.

Sixty new, steel, rubber-tipped, folding chairs have been obtained for the Senior Glee clubs in room 145. These were purchased by the school board through O. T. Eastman, business manager.

Miss Rockfellow, Mrs. Savidge, Miss Elliott, Miss Bozell, and Mrs. Sunderland, a former Central High school teacher, attended the wedding of Betty Steinberg at the Paxton hotel, September 17.

Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, Latin teacher, slipped on the newly-oiled floor of her classroom, Wednesday morning, September 18, during homeroom, and suffered a compound fracture of her left wrist. Mr. J. G. Schmidt administered first aid until Mrs. Craven could be taken to a hospital.

The English VIII classes are now using a new edition of Twelve Centuries of English Poetry and Prose by Newcomer, Andrews, and Hall. "This copy is very fine, so fine that I think students would want to own one," said Miss Sara Vore Taylor. "Perhaps they could buy this book from the book room."

Miss Rockfellow has word from Jane Matthal ex'31, that she will spend the winter in New York city.

A hundred new leaflets on the process of taking out naturalization papers have been added to the Social Science department's already large collection of source material. The leaflets were obtained from the Metropolitan Life Insurance company through the efforts of William Scott and Robert Long, both '31.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music instructor, has been engaged as director of the choir at Immanuel Baptist church. She succeeds Frank Van Gundy who moved to the Pacific coast the latter part of July.

Immanuel church has a vested choir of 35 voices, which sings at all Sunday services.

Joe Greenstone '30 has entered Central High from Lincoln, Nebraska.

AMONG THE CENTRALITES

Opal Miller '30 has moved to Council Bluffs and is attending Thomas Jefferson High school.

Esther and Walter Pick, both '30, have gone to Washington, D. C., to live.

Silas Barton who formerly attended Western Military Academy has transferred to Central.

Chadbourne Moorhead ex'30 will attend Howe Military School in Indiana.

John Vogel ex'31 is now attending Kemper Military School at Booneville, Missouri.

Juliet Hayward was absent from school three days last week because of illness.

Herman Goldstein '32 attended Camp Indianola at Madison, Wisconsin, this summer. While there, he won all the highest honors of the camp and was awarded a camp scholarship for next year.

Kathryn McGaffery '32, a former member of Duchesne college, has entered Central this year.

Maxine Moore '32 entered Central High from Evanston High school, Chicago, where she was the junior tennis champion.

Bertha Nielson, who was absent from school three days last week because of the flu, returned to school last Friday.

Alyce Sachs '30 has been absent from school for the past two weeks on account of illness.

Elaine Lynch '30 spent two weeks of August visiting friends in Hastings, Nebraska.

June Wright '30, accompanied by her mother and sister, motored to California this summer.

Dorothy Nelson '30 returned to school Wednesday after an illness of three days.

Flora Marie Handy ex'30 has moved to Le Mars, Iowa, where she will attend school.

Tom Organ '31 returned Monday from a camp in Wisconsin where he spent his summer.

Harry Stafford '30 and Kenny P. Smith '31 worked in Zion National Park this summer.

Harry Mitchel '31 was in Minnesota on a fishing trip last week.

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Omaha Orchestra Plans Repertoire for Winter Season

Little Symphony to Continue Under Mr. Cox; Renowned Members in Orchestra

The Omaha Philharmonic orchestra has once more taken up its duties after a short summer interval. Under the direction of Mr. Henry Cox, the orchestral mentor at Central and North. The orchestra plans to give as many concerts as possible and to encourage individual talent. The orchestra has quite a number of renowned members: John Reagan, Will Hetherington, and John Otte, all members of the Omaha Symphony orchestra; Adrian Westberg, Central's registrar; Oscar Weinstein, cellist; Milton Marcus, bassoon player; and Harold Dollinger, formerly director of the Plains View, Texas, orchestra, now taking special normal training under Mr. Cox. Henry Eilers, clarinetist, has gone to Holdrege, Nebraska, where he will teach.

A number of Central students are also in the orchestra: James Peterson, Dorothy Davis, Milton Frohm, Henry Chait, Irving Chudacoff, Helen Poynter, Glendora McLean, Julius Hornstein, Milford Skow, Jose Masters, George Harrington, Margaret Bess Bedell, Agneta Jensen, Edwin Birge, and Leo Sonderegger.

Ex-Teacher Visits Central on Stay; Abroad Last Year

Miss Irma Gross '08, former teacher of domestic science at Central, is now visiting in Omaha. Miss Gross left Central nine years ago to head a practice house for domestic science students at the University of Michigan, Lansing, and she is now on leave to study for a doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

Last summer she took several students in home economics abroad. This was an unusual trip for the girls visited in private homes in France, England, Germany, and Switzerland. This summer she headed a practice house at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. A practice house is a place where home economic students live and do their work. Each girl is assigned a new task each week.

Miss Gross' mother was graduated in the first class at Central High. Her father is now residing in Hungary.

Results of English Exams Announced

The results of the elimination test given the first week of school to the 318 students entering English I were announced Tuesday, September 17, by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department.

One pupil, Frances Fore, from Lafayette, Indiana, made 100 per cent. Two students made 97 per cent. They are Windsor Hackler and Elaine Holmstrom, both from Dundee school. Winifred Harris from Windsor, and Carol Dimke from Field, made 96 per cent.

Cecil W. Berryman

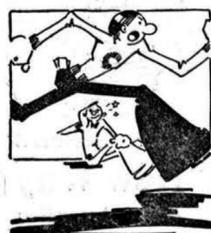
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Office to File Record Cards of Character

Will Help Recommendations of School in Accuracy—To Aid Principals

Cards for Each Student

For future reference concerning the character of every pupil who has graduated, or has attended Central High school and left, a personnel card is made out, and filed in the office.

On this card is pasted the student's picture with a list of his activities beside it. Before compiling the opinions on the card, a slip is placed in the box of every teacher who has had the student recently, and on this, they are to give their true opinion of the pupil.

Colleges and business places are continually asking for references of former students, and as the school should keep its high standing, the recommendations should always be the truth. Some of the characteristics are as follows: honesty, intellectual ability and interest, industry, and initiative. Character in activities is considered as much as in scholarship. Persons are listed under poor, fair, good, or excellent, and other comments, either good or bad, are listed.

"We have started these personnel cards because it is impossible for principals to know every one, and we have to recommend on honesty, industry, and general character besides scholarship," said Miss Jessie Towne. In this way, we get opinions of people who know the pupils and keep them on file. We expect them to be very useful, and we want students to know that these matters count for whatever kind of position they take after leaving high school."

"I think the contents of this personnel are of very great value in giving us information of former pupils," stated Mr. Masters. "It is impossible for us to know each student personally, and as colleges and universities are demanding references, it is necessary for us to keep these records."



Pumpkin Pie

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They're woman-made in our immaculate bakeshop.



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Eagles Work Hard As Season's Opener With St. Joe Central Approaches

First Eleven Taking Shape Very Rapidly

No Definite Line-up Is As Yet Announced by Coach "Yost" Knapple

Vacancies Open

Many Positions Are Left Vacant; Coach Working Hard to Fill Them

As the third week of football practice for the Central High gridmen draws to a close, the first team squad is rapidly taking shape.

No definite first string line-up is known, as the team has not yet been developed beyond the experimental stage. Scrimmages are now being held, and they will soon bring out the qualities of the candidates. Many vacancies will have to be filled, and Coach Knapple is working hard to select the right men for these gaps.

Lettermen Returning

The six returning lettermen are nearly sure to hold down their last year's positions. The veteran line-men, Haynie, Saxton, Johnson, and Wiener, form the nucleus around which the Purple line will be moulded. Forbes and Ingalls, members of the 1928 team, are also showing up well in the forward wall. Ellis, Bledsoe, and Boyer will undoubtedly make determined bids for line positions.

Frank Wright is showing much promise in developing into a fine quarter back and should fill the signal-barking position nicely. Altsuler, the other backfield letterman, will either be seen at a halfback post or at fullback. Niemann, Giangrasso, Garver, Price, and Moriarty are other candidates who are being tried in the backfield. Lack of weight will undoubtedly be noticeable behind the line this year.

Fundamentals Stressed

Many other boys among the many candidates will surely be heard from as the season progresses. Drill on the all-important fundamentals is still being stressed, and much attention is being devoted to signals. The scrimmages have been featured chiefly by simple plays varied with passing.

The aerial game is sure to be one of the Knapplemen's main offensive weapons, and this style of grid warfare will be thoroughly taught to the Eagles.

One thing noticeably lacking in the past few years at Central is a good kicker. This same problem will again be present this year, and if the Eagles are to present a wellrounded team, a capable kicker must be developed. More intensive practice is scheduled from now on in preparation for the first game of the season with St. Joseph Central just three weeks away.

Teachers Enjoy Vacations

(Continued from Page 3)

spent her vacation at Glen Isle, on the South Platte fifty miles from Denver. She also spent several days in Denver. Climbing the mountains is a most delightful sport, according to Miss Hultman.

Miss Caroline E. Stringer spent the summer in the city, but took a few short trips to different parts of the state. Her favorite pastime was gardening. Miss Ida Ward also spent the summer in Omaha.

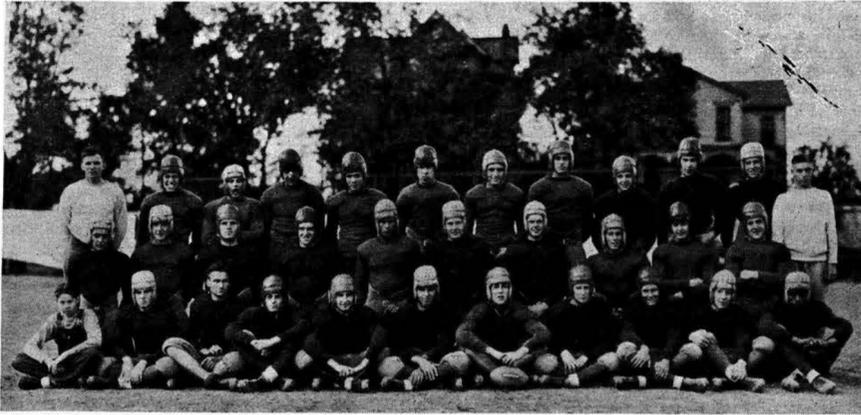
Miss Helen Sommer attended both sessions of summer school at the University of Omaha. She also spent one week in Chicago as guest of Miss Pauline Rosenberg, assistant editor of Compton's Encyclopedia and a former instructor of English at Central.

The region around Lake Superior was the summer vacation ground of Miss Helen Lane, biology teacher. Miss Lane also spent some time in Canada. Numbered among the points of interest which Miss Lane visited are the open mines at Hibbing and Virginia, Minnesota. These mines are said to be the largest of their kind in the world.

"After summer school was ended, I spent two quite delightful weeks in Chicago, Illinois, and in Hammond, Indiana," said Mrs. Margarita Vartanian when asked about her vacation. While in Chicago she visited some of the language teachers at the Chicago Institute. By a slip of the tongue, Mrs. Vartanian revealed that she had been arrested for speeding while making the trip from Chicago to Hammond.

Mariam Havlu, a junior of South High is starting in at Central this fall.

COACH KNAPPLE AND EAGLE GRID SQUAD



Folks, meet Coach F. Y. Knapple and the 1929 Central High school football squad. From these men, Mr. Knapple will pick the eleven that will represent the Purple and White this year. The Eagles will face a stiff seven game schedule. The season opens

Outline Schedule For Year's Program In Girl's Athletics

Way of Earning Girl's Awards Discussed by Miss Bennett; Girls' Hike is Scheduled for Tomorrow.

To begin work towards earning athletic awards, a meeting was held in 425 of all members or girls interested in joining the Girls' Athletic association, organized by Miss Ellnor Bennett. The means of earning awards and the method of the girls paying for their own awards instead of paying dues were discussed.

Since by playing hockey the students are able to earn many points, they were urged to come out for the practice. A preliminary meeting for the girls interested in this sport was called on Thursday, September 14, in 425 by Miss Bennett. The purpose of the meeting was to teach the girls the rules of the game and to decide on what day the girls could play. Practice for the real games will begin next week at Thirty-second and Dewey from 3 until 5 o'clock.

On Tuesday, September 17, all girl students who want to play volleyball met in 415 at the direction of Mrs. Glee G. Case. Any girl who goes out for the game will make a team since there will be enough teams to accommodate all. In previous years the teams have been formed according to classes. This year all the teams will be composed of all classes. Through playing on the team once a week for eight weeks, fifty-six points will be earned toward the athletic award.

Because by walking ten miles a week for eight weeks, girls may earn twenty-eight points, the Gym Club under the direction of Mrs. Glee G. Case is sponsoring a morning hike, Saturday, September 21. The hikers will meet at Fortieth and Dodge at seven o'clock and continue on to Elmwood where the necessary miles will be completed and breakfast eaten. All girls wishing to go should see Mrs. Case in 415 and pay her twenty-five cents for the food.

Shields Names Monitors

(Continued from Page 1)

Catherine Marsh; L. Frances Barth; M. Winifred Briggs; N. Nadine Schrader; O. Robert Deems; P. Nadine Patton; Q. Helen Chapman; R. Stewart Kent.

Seventh hour: A. Dorothy Hughes; B. Madeline Johnson; C. Isabella Hansen; D. Geraldine Herbert; E. Elizabeth Stringer; F. Eileen Lepert; G. Margaret Waterman; H. Louise Jansen; J. Myrtle Thomas; K. Eileen Draney; L. Dorothy Thrush; M. Marjorie Tillotson; N. Dolores Smiley; O. Neoma Fregger; P. Mary Jean Clapper; Q. Virginia Tedrow; R. Vera Tralle.

Players Present "Youngest"

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Miss Jones, director of the production, "The plays produced by the organization give an opportunity for students who have made good showings in dramatics while in high school to keep up the talent developed while they were here. "The Youngest" is one of the biggest undertakings of the Players and has a super-cast of stock-company qualities."

Harriette Rosenfeld and Marjorie Hiller, both '32, spent the summer at Camp Pinmore, at Minquae, Wisconsin.

with an inter-sectional combat with the strong St. Joe Central team here. Then South and North will be met in important city series games. The Eagles then journey to Lincoln and Sioux City for games with those old rivals. The team entertains Abe Lincoln the following Saturday, and November 16 is an open date. The Purple finishes the season with the Tech game on November 23. No new opponents are found on the schedule this year, and the Eagles are out to revenge defeats suffered at the hands of most of these elevens last year. Those in the picture are from left to right in the back row: Coach Knapple, A'tsuler, Giangrasso, Haynie, Saxton, Johnson, Wiener, Garver, Wright Niemann, Mori-

Freshman Outlook Exceptionally Good

Fundamentals Being Stressed to Yearling Candidates in Initial Workouts

While the first and second teams are occupying the big cage, the freshmen are hard at work on the southwest corner of the campus. They boys are under the direction of "Papa" Schmidt and "Uncle" Gilbert Barnhill. The squad numbers about thirty-five boys, and the size and weight of most of the candidates is above the average.

The coaches are spending most of their time in thoroughly drilling and stressing the fundamentals of the game. The practices have consisted of extensive work in tackling, blocking, and passing. No lineup has been selected, as the ability of most of the boys is not yet known. Cooperation and team work, two very essential qualities of a good football team, are rapidly being learned by the squad.

On the whole, the boys are eager and willing to learn. With this spirit, the candidates are sure to learn a lot of football. The freshmen will again compete in the city frosh loop. The schedule will consist of two games with each of the other teams entered in the league.

Harmon Stuart ex'29 has returned to Omaha for a short stay. Harmon, who is here between billings, has for the last year been in a dancing act with his brother on the Keith circuit. While in Omaha, the boys are teaching tap-dancing.

Winton Brown '29 is now attending Shattuck Military academy in preparation for West Point.

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HOSPE'S

Football Managers Chosen for Season by Coach Knapple

Everett, Clark, and Fry Given These Important Positions for Approaching Season; Duties Heavy.

Football Coach F. Y. Knapple has announced the new manager of the football team for the fall of 1929. The new manager is Mervin Everett who will be assisted by "Bob" Clark and John L. Fry.

The managers' duties are to open the locker rooms in the evenings and be ready to check out footballs and other equipment. When the boys go out on the practice field, the managers are out there to take care of all the boys who are injured, run errands for the coach, and see that everything at practice is "o. k." After the practice, the managers check out the towels for the showers and check them in when the boys are through using them. After everyone has left for the evening, they clean up the locker room and see that it is in perfect condition before they leave.

Jobs Not Easy

At the games the managers are there to see that everything is all right by taking care of the injured and by running errands for the coach. For this work, the manager goes with the team on all its trips, and the assistant manager goes to at least one big game.

Managers Awarded

Coit Campbell '29 will attend Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio, instead of the Annapolis Naval Academy which he had previously planned to enter. Russell Hollister '29 will also enter Antioch college.

Mary Elizabeth Tagg '31 has recently returned from a vacation in the Black Hills, where she spent the summer with her parents.

Seconds Open Menu Against Gold and Black

"Skip" Finds His Team is Weak in Backfield Material, But It Will No Doubt Be Strengthened by First Team Men.

Scrimmaging for the first time on Tuesday night, the seconds of "Skipper" Bexten have begun earnest preparations for the opening of their season, Saturday, October 5, at which time they play the Fremont seconds in a preliminary to the Central-St. Joe fracas.

As yet, "Skip" has not been able to locate among his squad any wealth of backfield material. Ferber and Binkley have shown up well but they are small. The squad will probably be bolstered considerably by the addition of several men dismissed from the first squad when Coach Knapple lets his axe fall.

Seconds May Enter Loop

The coaches of the city who at first said that because Central played so many out of town games that they could not play in the city league for second teams have now decided that they do not wish to play in a circuit in which Central is not represented. They are to have a meeting to see if it will not be possible to change the league schedule so that Central may fit in.

The Bextenites have already carded four games, so that this change would mean that the Seconds will engage in seven or eight contests. The schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 5—Fremont seconds, preliminary to St. Joe game
- Oct. 11—Logan at Logan
- Nov. 2—Decatur, place undecided
- Nov. 15—Blair at Blair

Squad Is Light

These games will give the Seconds plenty to look forward to. The prospects with a schedule like this are none too bright, according to "Skipper" who said that as far as material was concerned, he was in a bad way. He stated that Jack Gardner, brother of the famous Charlie, was one of the leading candidates for a position on the forward wall. Peterson is the only center in the lot, and he has not had much experience.

Furthermore the squad as a whole is very light, thus taking away any possibility of a charging style of play. The Seconds have plenty of time to prepare for the Dodge county lads and should make an excellent showing against them. The squad will soon be bolstered by the addition of several men dropped from the first squad. This will in all probability add to its weight and strength.

The permanent white program cards, which were made out last Friday, are now being indexed for the office and for Miss Westberg's files. One of the two cards made out is for the office files. These records go back as far as 1900-1901. The other file is for the registrar to use in checking absences.

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Central to Engage in Seven Contests

Central's schedule, consisting of seven tough battles, the first of which opens with St. Joseph Central on October 5, appears below in what is believed to be the most difficult menu Central football aspirants have faced in years.

- Oct. 5—St. Joe vs. Central, here.
- Oct. 12—South vs. Central.
- Oct. 19—North vs. Central.
- Oct. 26—Lincoln vs. Central, there.
- Nov. 2—Sioux City vs. Central, there.
- Nov. 9—Abe Lincoln vs. Central, there.
- Nov. 16—Open.
- Nov. 23—Tech vs. Central.

Five Elevens Will Compete for City Title

Practice Already Under Way in Most Grid Camps; No Alterations in Coaching Staffs of Schools in City.

As the football season gains headway, every one is thinking of the city race for the 1929 football championship. Tech, Central, North, South, and Creighton Prep will again contest for the city supremacy.

Practice is already in full swing, and the 1929 elevens are rapidly rounding into shape. Last year's championship was captured by Tech, and an interesting battle is sure to be waged this season. The coaches will remain the same as last year, and no new systems will have to be installed.

The championship Tech team is sure to make a strong bid for the honors again this year. Coach Drummond has nearly an all-veteran team at his disposal, and the Maroons will undoubtedly be one of the strongest teams in the state.

Coach Hickey of Creighton Prep will have a hard job filling places left vacant by last year's men. Despite this handicap, prospects are good on the hill, and the Prepsters should make a strong bid for the title.

The Packer team at South High will again have Coach Patton at the head. Another heavy team will probably take the field for South this year. According to Coach Patton, the style of play used formerly by South teams will undergo a radical change this season. Speed and deception will be especially featured.

Coach Jackson of North High has an unusually large number of veterans, and prospects for a strong Viking team are bright. Benson will not enter the football race this year.

Students Prominent in Various Athletics

Members of Teams Participate in Tournaments During Summer

Several Central students and alumni, prominent in school sports, starred in the various city and state sport circles this summer.

Ben Cowdery, captain of the '27 golf team, provided a sensation in the State Golf tournament by surviving to the semi-finals when he was eliminated by the new champion, Johnny Goodman. Rodney Bliss also entered the tournament and lasted several rounds before being eliminated.

Two members of the '29 baseball team starred on amateur teams of the city. Ronnie Bruner, a star pitcher on Central's team for the last three years, hurled for the North Omaha Furnace team in the American amateur league. At the other end of the city, "Oggie" Lungren, prominent on many Central athletic teams short-stopped for the Union Stock Yards team. Lungren was one of the best batters and fielders in the league during the season just closed.

Begin Annual Ticket Sale

(Continued from Page 3)
in the Register office. Each home room teacher will receive a regulation circular sheet on which the Weekly Register subscribers will be listed with the number of the Student Association ticket opposite the name. Later these sheets will be checked with the tickets on file in the Register office.

All students should be especially careful to keep the second semester Register ticket either in the book or otherwise. The Weekly Register cannot be obtained without the ticket.

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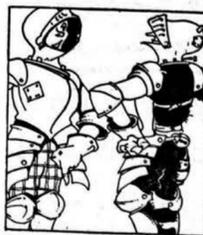
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