

Novel Features Being Prepared For Central Day

To Present Vaudeville Acts On
"The Patsy" Program—
Revue Included

Ticket Sale Begins Monday

Eccentric and tap dancing, musical numbers, readings, a three-act comedy full of witty remarks and clever situations, in fact, everything in the way of entertainment is promised to those who attend the performances of "The Patsy" given on Central Day and Night, October 17 and 18.

Mrs. Elsie Swanson is in charge of stunts and features to be given between the acts. Although her plans are not quite definite, she has formed the foundation for a miniature revue, snappy, syncopating, and "collegiate."

Salesmen Meet Tonight

The ticket sale, under Mr. Gilbert Barnhill and Robert S. Brown, business manager of the play, begins Monday, October 6. It is planned to have about fifty high-powered salesmen, not divided into teams, but working individually. These workers will meet in 215 tonight after school, where they will receive tickets. The tentative date for ticket reservation is October 9. Doris Patterson '31 is property manager.

"We have outlined a plan which we feel will be a success," said Bob Brown. "We know we'll get the cooperation of the whole school, and with a minimum sale of fifteen tickets placed on each salesman, we are confident the goal will be reached."

Play Portrays Modern Family

"I have discovered some fine talent among the new students, and the audience will be surprised and delighted with their accomplishments," said Mrs. Swanson. "These students, and the more seasoned performers already known to Central High audiences, will combine to make our act a pleasing one."

"When he says 'wilt thou?' I'm going to wilt." So says Patsy, characterized by Amy Rohacek, in the play "The Patsy," as she dreams of the man she is in love with, the part taken by Jack Crawford. Patsy is the little girl who is so abused by her elder sister, Grace, played by Eileen Christensen. Dick Stockham, played the part of Billy Caldwell, as Grace's suitor, and Donald Ross and Bess Greer, as Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, are important actors in this amusing play. Jane Walrath, taking the part of Sadie, Lawrence Forsythe, characterizing Patrick O'Flaherty, and Clayton Mossman, as Trip Busty, all help in this portrayal of a modern family.

Central Students May Compete In Literary Contest

Central students are eligible to compete for prizes of the National High School Awards of 1930-31, according to circulars received by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department.

The purpose of this contest is to provide suitable recognition for the best creative literary work of students in American junior and senior high schools. The awards are sponsored annually by The American Education Press, Inc., publishers of "Current Events," "The Magazine World," and other periodicals. For 1931, the awards are also sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, the Girl Scouts, the Oregon Trail Memorial Association, "The Atlantic Monthly," and "Scribner's."

Prizes will be awarded for the best examples received of historical essays (this contest is the one sponsored by the Oregon Trail Memorial Association), general essays, short stories, expositions, literary essays, poems, book reviews, magazine reviews, editorials, current event essays, scientific essays, and magazine cover designs.

Journalism awards are sponsored by Quill and Scroll, the national honorary organization for high school journalism students. Awards in this division will be made for the best feature stories, interviews, sports accounts, columns, cartoons, and news stories submitted.

Some of the better material received in the contest will be published in magazines throughout the country. Further information about the contest may be secured from Miss Taylor.

Joslyn Art Memorial To Stand Out as Example of Ancient And Modern Architecture; to Contain U-Shaped Balcony

"We have a permanent, beautiful thing that will affect our ideals of beauty and emotion as long as it stands," said Miss Jessie Towne, dean of Central girls, after seeing the new Joslyn Art Memorial recently. "I have the same feeling when I come up Dodge Street that the ancient Greeks must have felt looking at their temples silhouetted against the sky."

The structure, dedicated by Mrs. Sarah Joslyn to the memory of her husband, the late George A. Joslyn, will be opened to the public in about a year. Although it is severe in style, Alen True, famous Denver painter, says the building will stand out as an exceptionally beautiful combination of ancient and modern architecture. Alan McDonald, the architect, has apparently spared nothing to make the memorial handsome and lasting, yet practical.

The main entrance, on the east side, opens into the lobby, and thence into the court, a copy of that in the Pan-American building at Washington, D. C. Twenty-one different types of marble will be used in finishing this court. The marble here, and the St. Genevieve rose marble used in the foyer beyond, will be left uncarved there are no windows on the sides of

the building," said Mr. McDonald. so the natural beauty of the stone will show. The foyer is equipped with an acoustical tile ceiling, a recent development in building.

The auditorium, also lined with this tile, is designed primarily for organ concerts, although an orchestra pit and a stage larger than that of the World Theatre make it suitable for orchestral and dramatic presentations.

Mr. McDonald believes a balcony extending around the sides to be both attractive and useful and has planned one in the Memorial. The auditorium will seat 1,350 people.

Mrs. Joslyn's house organ, after being rebuilt, will be worth \$165,000 and will be placed above the ceiling of the new auditorium. This plan will enable the audience to hear a more perfect tone synchronization from the organ than if the pipes were placed beside the stage, as in many theatres.

Behind the stage, "Mrs. Joslyn's Room," a comfortable lounge, contains the only wood paneling in the building. Here she may entertain friends after musicals and exhibitions.

On either side of the auditorium, solid bronze doors and grills open

into exhibition galleries eighty-six feet long.

"I have often been asked why there are no windows on the sides of the building," said Mr. McDonald. "But from a study of the interior, one can easily see why we must rely on sky-lights and electricity for light. The windows would destroy much of the wall space in our galleries."

The exterior of the memorial vies with the interior in beauty and originality. The roof is made of promenade tile, and the walls of Georgia pink marble. The Field Museum at Chicago and the new Fairley building here have Georgia white marble, but so far only five buildings have used the pink marble.

Eight panels, each six by fifteen feet square, dealing with Mr. Joslyn's profession, journalism, are being carved at the upper corners of each face of the wall.

The carvers, Gene O'Rotti and son, are spending seven weeks on each panel. The largest one, nine by fifty-two feet, to be engraved over the east entrance, will be the largest of its kind in America.

Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander has written the inscriptions to be carved over the entrances, explaining the purpose of the gift and building.

Student Association Ticket Sale Lagging; Activities in Despair

Upperclassmen Meet To Suggest
Remedy—Monday Morning
Set for Finish

A meeting of all members of the Senior Class has been called for Tuesday, October 7, at 8:30 A. M. in the auditorium. Because of the extremely critical situation evolved by lack of interest in the Student Association Ticket Sale and the prospect of curtailment of activities in athletics and publication of the Register, it is necessary that all upperclassmen be 100 per cent in the purchase of the tickets. The meeting will present some plan by which this project can be put over.

Despite circular notices, appeals by faculty members, and efforts by the regiment to stimulate it, the sale of Student Association tickets this week seemed to be slowly lagging to failure. Mr. Andrew Nelsen, Wednesday afternoon, announced that barely a thousand tickets had been sold at that time.

The close of the sale was set for 9 o'clock Monday morning. Unless 1,200 tickets have been sold by that time it is predicted that Central High must lose the Weekly Register and possibly cease athletic competition.

Slower This Year

Mr. Nelsen and other faculty members stated that never, in previous years, had the sale been so slow as it was this year. It was stated that the upperclassmen were giving less support to the sale than underclassmen.

When questioned concerning the contest between the cadets to sell the tickets, Mr. Nelsen declined to disclose the leading companies and boys, explaining that the contest is too close to pick the winners as yet. The Band is competing in the sale this year for the first time.

Athletics in Danger

The athletic department has already used its quota of fund from the sale, and, unless the required number of tickets are sold, there is a possibility of a large deficiency causing uncertainty as to whether Central will be able to compete with other schools.

The Weekly Register pays much of its publishing expenses with money received from the ticket sale. Unless the situation improves, the newspaper will be faced with the problem of finding another way to meet its expenses, Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty advisor, said.

Class Elects Chairman

As a drill in parliamentary procedure in the Public Speaking classes of Miss Myrna Jones, chairmen are elected in each class to preside for a week. Their salesmanship ability is to be illustrated during the sale of tickets for "The Patsy."

Attend 'The Patsy'

Latin I Students Plan Word Battle

Using vocabulary and verb forms as weapons, two Latin I classes will meet each other during fourth hour Wednesday in a Latin contest. The only defenses in the melee will be the contestants' knowledge of the language.

The classes will stage their scholastic battle in Room 248, the fort of Mrs. Bernice Engle's proteges. The invading "warriors" are members of Miss May Copeland's class.

Faculty Committee Begins Preparations For Council Meeting

Central Host to Student Control
Delegates—Mrs. Jensen
Placed in Charge

The third annual district convention of student councils will be held in Omaha at Central High School November 21 and 22. The faculty committee preparing for this convention, is composed of Mrs. Irene Jensen, chairman, Miss Julia Carlson, and Mrs. Anna Haynes.

At a meeting last week at Mrs. Haynes' home the committee was assigned its duties. Mrs. Jensen has charge of registration and all publicity. The program of the convention sessions for Friday and Saturday and the printing of the programs is under Miss Carlson. Mrs. Haynes has control of the entertainment committee for Friday's lunch at Central, the dinner banquet Friday evening, the social hour following, and the sight-seeing tour of Omaha on Saturday.

Omaha Schools Cooperate

Miss Mildred Morriss from North High School, Miss Grace McLain, dean of girls at South High School, Miss Jeannette McDonald, dean of girls and head of the English department at Technical High School, and Miss Eva Jones and Miss Caroline Gurney from Benson Junior and Senior High School are sponsors of student councils in their respective schools, and are co-operating with Central's committee to make this convention a success.

Central Has President

The officers of the convention will be chosen from various high schools. Omaha Central High School has the president; Wyandotte High School from Kansas City, Kansas, sends the vice president; the secretary-treasurer comes from Springfield High School, Springfield, Missouri; and custodian comes from Central High School at St. Joe, Missouri.

Miss Tauchen Teaches Business Course in Hall

Because of the scarcity of empty rooms in Central High School, Miss Angeline Tauchen's business practice courses hold their recitations outside Room 11. The corridor is equipped with comptometers, filing cabinets, and adding machines.

Boost 'The Patsy'

Central High School Announces Purchase Of Old Rialto Organ

To Install Instrument in New
Auditorium; Purchase
From Publix

When the new Central High auditorium is completed, it will contain the pipe organ formerly used in the old Rialto theatre. The purchase of the instrument by the school for \$1,000 was announced Monday night by Principal J. G. Masters.

The organ originally cost \$10,000. At the time of its installation in the Rialto theatre, it was regarded as one of the finest in this section.

To Arrange Recitals

Mr. Masters said that a portion of the receipts from various productions at which the organ will be used will be set aside to help pay for the organ.

It has also been suggested that senior classes and other school organizations make payments on the instrument as gifts to the school. It is possible that benefit recitals will be arranged.

Mrs. Pitts Gives Tip

The tip that led to the purchase came from Mrs. Carol Pitts, head of the music department. She investigated a rumor that the organ was for sale, and Monday morning she and Mr. Masters talked with officials of the Publix theatre corporation, (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Regiment Vacancies Filled by Promotions

Filling the vacancies that were left open in the promotions made at cadet camp and by cadets who did not return to school this semester, General Order No. 2 was read at drill Monday, by Captain and Adjutant Douglass F. Johnson.

The position left open by Jack Kingery, who was unable to return to Central High School this year, was filled by Joe Goldware, second lieutenant of Company A, who was promoted to first lieutenant of the same company. Second Lieutenant William Frieden was transferred from Company D to Company A. Kenny P. Smith was promoted from sergeant of Company D to second lieutenant of Company D. Thad Butts was raised from sergeant to supply sergeant in the band. Harry Black was promoted from private to sergeant in Company A. Bruce Johnston was promoted from corporal Company D to sergeant Company D, and Carl Ernst was promoted to corporal Company D.

The remaining vacant positions that were not filled in this order will be filled as soon as possible.

Former Central Pupil Places High in Exam

George Harrington '30, who is now at the University of Nebraska was one of the six highest among those who took an examination in mathematics. He was also one of thirty highest in a chemistry examination. As a result of these selections, he is to enter special classes in both of these subjects.

Will Postpone Final Decision On Auditorium

Teachers Petition School Board
Against Use of 141 and
148 as Corridors

Expect Decision This Month

The decision of the Board of Education finance committee on the plans drawn by John Latenser and Sons for the new Central High auditorium and gymnasium may not be reached until October 20, it was announced Wednesday morning by Mr. C. F. Warfield, head of the board finance committee.

The Board of Education is expected to accept the report of its finance committee regarding the plans with little or no discussion. At a meet-

ing of the committee Wednesday the matter was not discussed. According to the present plans, the auditorium will seat only 1,500 which is less than the present enrollment of the school. The architect also asks for the use of Rooms 148 and 141 as corridors.

Following an article in the Weekly Register last week revealing the adequacy of the new building, as now planned, many students and teachers expressed dissatisfaction with the plans. A petition by the faculty asking that the new corridors be run through the present auditorium instead of through Rooms 148 and 141 was submitted to the school board this week.

Support was given to the movement to have the balcony extended along the sides of the new auditorium, thereby increasing the seating capacity, in a letter received this week by Principal J. G. Masters from one of the best known architects in the United States.

In his letter the architect, who has designed many school buildings, states, "It is not an aesthetic crime to construct a balcony with wings extending to the front of the stage. On the contrary, this might be necessary as an additional means of egress from the balcony. Many modern high schools are built as you suggest in your sketch. We have recently let a high school at St. Joseph, Missouri, with this type of balcony."

Cadets Given Work In Military Subjects

In order to make it possible for Central cadet officers to enter the advanced course of the college and university R.O.T.C. units, Sergeant S. B. Moore, military instructor, has planned a program of work in which the cadets are to have instruction in various military subjects.

The instruction is to be on a theoretical and practical basis, the men to receive from one to three hours of class work on the following subjects: National Defense Act, military courtesy, hygiene and first aid, close order drill, physical training, rifle marksmanship, extended order and ceremonies, and from one to forty-six hours of practical instruction on all of the same subjects with the exception of the National Defense Act.

In addition, the fourth year men will receive the following training: four hours on map reading, four hours on combat principles, and four hours on scouting and patrolling, making a total of 162 hours of instruction during the course.

Membership Campaign Aim of Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves held their first party last Friday evening. Only old members attended.

Betty Tebbens '31, club president, and other officers discussed the aims of the club this year and asked help from the old members in securing new members. Eleanor Larson '31 was in charge of entertainment. The party was at the home of Charlotte Towl '31.

C.O.C. Command Conferred on Him



WILLIAM BURKETT
—Photo by Heyn.

Regiment Officers Pick Club Leaders In Annual Election

Frank Wright Selected As Vice-
President—Top Sergeants
Collect Ballots

William Burkett, major of the first battalion, received one of the highest military honors available, when he was elected president of the Cadet Officers' Club, Monday. William is also president of Senior Hi-Y, was vice-president of the Junior class last year, and is a member of the Purple Legion.

The major of the second battalion, Frank Wright, was elected vice-president. For secretary, Robert Bourke, first lieutenant and adjutant of the first battalion, won from Fred Rhoys, captain and personnel adjutant, after a close race. Arthur Byington, captain quartermaster, was elected treasurer. The office of sergeant-at-arms is filled by Lowell Haas, captain of the band.

The election was made by ballot, each officer giving his vote to the first sergeant of his company, who in turn gave the ballots to military headquarters.

January Seniors Choose Officers In Class Meeting

Elect Everett as President—
Howard Wilcox Vice-
President

With thirty-two students present, the January Senior class met for the first time Tuesday morning in Room 232. Miss Jessie Towne acted as sponsor, and Florence Whitebook as temporary chairman.

At the election of officers Wednesday, Mervin Everett was elected president; Howard Wilcox, vice-president; Thelma Thurtell, secretary and treasurer; Louis Swartz and Merriam Havlu, sergeants-at-arms; and Florence Whitebook, reporter.

Mervin was on the all-Missouri Valley basketball team, on the all-city baseball team of which he was captain, is sport reporter of the Weekly Register, and is football manager. Howard is sport editor of the Weekly Register, and a member of the Spanish Club.

Thelma is a member of the Girls' Natural Science Club, of the French Club, of Central Colleens, and of the Lininger Travel Club. Florence is news editor of the Weekly Register, a member of the Spanish Club, and is on the Central Day Committee.

Merriam is a member of the Senior Girls' Glee Club, and is a monitor in the library. Louis is also a monitor in the library.

For the third consecutive year, Mr. Gilbert Barnhill and Miss Pearl Rockfellow were elected sponsors of the January Class.

Central Committee Holds Club Election

Officers of the Central Committee for the first semester were elected at a special meeting of the club before school, September 25. The vote was almost unanimous.

The successful candidates are Calvert Lindquest '32, president; Elliot McClure '31, vice-president; Dorothy Smith '31, secretary; Raymond Young '31, treasurer; and Louise Correa '31, and Bill Hart '32, sergeants-at-arms.

Student Body Elects Ramsey For President

Students Cast Lightest Vote
In History of Student
Association

Burkett Vice-President

The lightest vote in the history of Student Association elections was cast Wednesday as the officers for this year were picked. Only one-sixth of the students voted. The low vote was attributed to lack of interest in the Student Association.

Dan Ramsey '31 was elected president of the association. He polled 224 votes while his opponent, Jack Levine '31, received 131 votes. Dan is first lieutenant and adjutant, second battalion, president of Speakers' Bureau, president of the Junior Honor Society, secretary of Hi-Y, and a member of the Student Control. He will preside at booster mass meetings.

Elect Kelley Secretary

William Burkett '31 was elected vice-president with 233 votes over Fred Rhoys '31 with 116 votes. Burkett besides being major of the first battalion is president of the C.O.C.

Robert Bourke '31 was the only candidate for the office of Chairman of the Reception Committee. Besides being a member of Speakers' Bureau, Bourke is first lieutenant and adjutant, first battalion. It is his duty to meet the visiting football teams.

William Kelley '31, polling the highest number of votes of any candidate, 252, was easily elected secretary over Bill Mecham '31 who polled 91 votes. Kelley is captain of Company F, a member of the Purple Legion, and a member of last year's swimming team.

Miss Davies Conducts Election

Stephen Dorsey '31 and Calvert Lindquest '31 were elected to the Board of Control. Dorsey polled 206 votes and Lindquest 182, while the other candidates, James McFarland '31 and Ralph Cunningham '31 polled 121 and 138 votes, respectively. Dorsey is lieutenant-colonel of the cadet regiment. Lindquest is captain of Company E, president of the Central Committee, a member of the Purple Legion, the Gentlemen's French Club, and last year's Crack Squad.

"The voting this year was very low, and the contest not so interesting as in former years. The candidates did not make themselves known to the students," declared Miss Autumn Davies, supervisor of the election. "The fact that only 355 voters voted indicates a lack of interest in the Student Association itself."

The conducting of the election was in charge of members of the civics and economics departments. In the morning Jack Hunt '31; at noon, Max Resnick '32; and after school, Robert Craney '32.

Mrs. Engle Receives Much Congratulation For the "Vergiliana"

That the Latin paper, "Vergiliana," published last May by the Latin VIII class of Central High School was a great success is indicated by the number of congratulatory letters received by Mrs. Bernice Engle, sponsor of the paper and head of the Latin department. Post office stamps on the letters indicate that several have come from New York City, others from Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Kansas City, and several towns in Nebraska.

Frances E. Sabin, director of the New York service bureau for classical teachers, writes, "Your paper is one of the best high school publications devoted to Vergil that I have ever seen."

Lillian B. Lawler, chairman of the committee on pageants and plays of the American Classical League, describes "Vergiliana" as "certainly clever" and declares that her students at Hunter College in New York enjoyed the paper immensely.

"In view of the favorable comment on the first edition of "Vergiliana," it is probable that another Latin paper will be issued next spring," Mrs. Engle declares.

The paper last semester was issued in connection with the two-thousandth anniversary of Vergil's birth. Richard Moran and Baldwin Guio, both '30, were the editors.

Support 'The Patsy'

Weekly Register

Published every Friday by the journalism classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



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SPORTS EDITOR—Howard Wilcox
NEWS EDITOR—Florence Whitebook

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School
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KATTY KORNER

Betty Ellis, we'd like to know who the favored few are who get their pictures pasted on your locker door.

Helen Frohardt: "The other day I asked my brother who wrote 'The Merchant of Venice,' and he said, 'I don't know. I didn't.'"

Ruth Wigton: "Ha! Ha! I suppose the little rascal did it all the time."

We think it is rather early for you to be wondering who Bill Burkett will take to the C.O.C., Dorothy Haugh.

Walt Draney and Bill Thomas say they wish the Burlington bus system would install bed springs on top of their buses to make riding easier. They rode to the Fremont game under the cover of a big canvas on top of the bus which carried the football team.

In the usual fight on the bus after the Fremont game, Mervin Everett received a black eye and a bruised ear.

Now why did Jane Masters change her style of hair dressing as soon as certain people began complimenting her?

Speaking of becoming sun tans, isn't Martha Watson's good looking?

Milton Robinson seems to have a lot of patience as shown by his daily wait for seat number 70 in the library a certain hour.

Maybe Seidell will quit trying to beat the milkman home now.

Betty Cathers fell for a whole company of cadets—and one of them picked her up.

Mary Elene was so thrilled that she dropped all her books when she saw him.

So, Dorothy Schrader, you would try to jump barb wire fences at night.

Marie Isbell: "Mrs. Pitts, do you think I'll ever be able to do anything with my voice?"

Mrs. Pitts: "Well, it might come in handy in case of fire."

Teacher: "What's the most important date in history?"

Student: "Anthony's with Cleopatra."

Bob Deems: "Where were you when the brains were passed out?"

Bill Brown: "I must have been down at your house."

Recent Books

SHANGHAI PASSAGE
By Howard Pease
Stuart Ormsby, afraid to meet his father after being expelled from the United States Military Academy at West Point, recklessly boards a train for Montreal. Upon his arrival in the city, he discovers that he does not have enough money left to pay for his meals for even one day. After pawning all his saleable possessions, he is finally reduced to begging. Made desperate by hunger, Ormsby approaches a stranger one night to ask for alms. The stranger promises Stuart a job if he will help him take a package aboard a steamer. Ormsby agrees to this, and is "shanghaied" aboard the old steamer "Nanking." Mystery broods over the rusty decks of the ancient freighter. No skipper has ever made more than one voyage on the "Nanking," for something always happens to the captain.

Away at sea just one night, and already one man killed! The captain, Tom Jarvis, cannot solve the mystery. There is mutiny on board, led by the rascally mate, Shark Bashford. Except for Tod Moran, oiler, Toppo, impudent cockney seaman, Swede Jorgenson, Wu Sing, and Ormsby, every member of the ruffian crew is on the side of the mate. However, Wu Sing, the cook, a sinister, gliding figure, really allies himself on neither side, but goes scurrying about the decks after Ming, his pet monkey. Three attempts are made to take the skipper's life. The whole crew is under suspicion. Tod Moran mysteriously disappears. Wu Sing is discovered sending messages to someone in China. He pays well for the radio operator's secrecy. And he is using the language of an educated man, and not the pidgin-English he ordinarily employs. Stuart rushes headlong into danger, but finally solves the mystery and proves himself a man worthy of trust. When he sees his father in China, he declares that he is going back to West Point to make good.

"Shanghai Passage" is mysterious, fascinating. One thrilling adventure follows another in rapid sequence to a final thrilling denouement. The characters and situations are colorful, original, and unusual.

—Ruth Kneeter '31.

'Future in Landscaping' - Mr. Hare

Kansas City Architect Asserts Great Increase in Landscape Interest Recently

By Raymond Young

"Interest in landscape architecture has increased greatly during the past generation," believes Mr. S. Herbert Hare, one of the foremost landscape architects and city planners in America.

Mr. Hare, a member of the firm of Hare and Hare of Kansas City, Missouri, took his master's degree at Harvard University, and is a fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects, being treasurer of that organization. He is also a member of the American City Planning Institute. Membership to these two organizations is by election only. Beside these, Mr. Hare belongs to the National Conference on City Planning, is a senior fellow of the American Institute of Park Executives, a member of the National Conference on State Parks, the American Civic Association, and many other organizations interested in different phases of civic development.

The profession became officially organized with the founding of the American Society of Landscape Architects in 1899, which crystallized the opinions of various landscape architects throughout the country. Instruction in the subject started a few years later at Harvard University.

"I believe people are beginning to appreciate the work of the landscape architect and the necessity for his services in all the fields which he now covers. A great number of schools over the country are training people in some phase or another of the work, but very few of them are turning out thoroughly skilled students.

"Most of the men who have ability and training are being absorbed by the various professional offices. Some of them secure employment with nursery or commercial concerns, which sometimes pay better at the start, but seldom offer the opportunities for participation in the more involved problems which usually come to the professional office."

Although there are a few men who have accomplished a great deal without complete technical training, Mr. Hare believes that in order to be equipped for the competition with others, a thorough education, both in high school and college, is very desirable.

Besides the general cultural education, necessary because of the many contacts with people of standing and influence, which includes English all through school and German and French if possible, mathematics, at least through plane trigonometry is essential, and most of the sciences are helpful, particularly botany and geology or physical geography.

"Both mechanical and free hand drawing are needed, as it is always necessary to present ideas in graphic form. In college the subjects to be covered are horticulture; engineering, including surveying, construction, and drainage; architecture, including history of architecture and architectural forms, including simple design problems; advanced drawing and design; history and principles of landscape architecture, and drafting room work in problems in landscape design. The last, the study of landscape architecture, is of course primary, and in the better colleges occupies at least half the student's time."

There are many women in the profession, and the number is constantly increasing. Most of the women are devoting their time to problems of home grounds and private estates, rather than to the larger problems of parks, land subdivisions, and city planning," explained Mr. Hare.

"Landscape architecture is becoming more highly specialized, and city planning is perhaps receiving the most attention at the present time. Harvard now has a separate school of city planning aside from the landscape school, and gives a master's degree in city planning. Other schools giving fine graduate or under-graduate courses in landscaping are: Cornell, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, and Iowa State. These courses are usually for three years, and a 'master of landscape architecture' is conferred."

Explaining the difference between a landscape architect and an engineer, Mr. Hare said "The field of the landscape architect is to place buildings, roads, walks, vegetation, and other features of the ground surface in such a way as to form at the same time a pleasing composition, and to meet the practical requirements of the problem. It differs from engineering in that the engineer is not necessarily supposed to produce beauty along with utility."

Styly yours,
Betty Co-ed.

BETTY CO-ED

"Her dress I guess is black for old Purdue."

And if it is, no wonder she is loved by every college boy, for the color that is destined to lure all the fellows in raccoon coats this fall is black, the blacker the better. For this reason the smartest frock being shown right now is made of black wool lace. Wines, greens of the cricket shade, and browns from tan to chocolate are giving the somber color a race for its money.



Something that will bring joy to the heart of each struggling Centralite and keep her newest ensemble immaculate from the tossing of erasers by playful fellows is the new smock that is all splattered over with scenes from the life of New England. It seems to be the answer to Ruthie Miller's prayer.

Throw aside one of these and stand arrayed in an ensemble of the latest type, a knitted jumper with vest of contrasting color, and you'll have to stay home first hour to keep the space in front of your locker clear. Well, now I'm off to solo mio for Mrs. Swanson.

Styly yours,
Betty Co-ed.

Seven Centralites Form "Faculty Kids"

"We have all heard about "Children of Divorce," "Saturday Night's Children," "Sins of Children," and now we are introducing to you "Children of the Faculty." Of course these children must attend Central, and belong to the different members of the faculty. Honorary membership will be given to the small son and daughter of Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Knappe, respectively.

The members in good standing are the three Bextenites, Louis Jr., Dixie, and June, the freshman. Among the other celebrities are the famous son and daughter of the Principal J. G. Masters. They are accepted in this exclusive club under the names of Jane and Conrad Masters. Mr. Bedell and Mr. Burdick each have one Central student to their credit so far. Everyone must be acquainted with the "petite" Margaret Bess Bedell and the handsome Ed Burdick Jr., the man from the west. There are a great many "Nephews of the Faculty," but we are sorry to announce that this classification does not rate.

Students Confessing Suppressed Desires

Raymond Young—It isn't "what" is your suppressed desire, it's "who," isn't it, Ray? Oh, doesn't someone know her name?

Roberta Morton—To conquer that dizzy "hot and bothered" feeling when she is in the presence of a certain Tech-ite.

Charlotte Ann Peterson—To entertain Him in her Civics class without Mr. Knappe disturbing them.

Dave Katskee—To forget his German book so that he can look on with Her.

Elsie Sigard—Maybe—she wants to find out the origin of those mysterious telephone calls but she should remember that "where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."

"Deacon" Brown—To squeeze his 11A foot into a 4AAA.

Possibility of Band Concert

Henry Cox, instructor of the Central High orchestra and band, this week revealed that he has hopes of organizing a Central High concert band in addition to the cadet band. Instruments, belonging to school, are available for anyone who wishes to play in such an organization, according to Mr. Cox, who stated that he has hoped for years Central High might have a concert band. He wishes to interview any students interested in the project in Room 49, either after school tonight or next Tuesday.

★ Central Stars ★

BEING THE only player to cross Tech's goal line last season is the honor held by Frank Wright. Frank also holds one of the highest positions in the regiment, Major of the Second Battalion, and has been on the Junior Honor Society every year. He has served as secretary and treasurer of this organization in his sophomore year and as vice-president in his junior year.

"Frank is a rare combination," Mr. Gulgard remarks. "He is an excellent student, fine athlete, good military man, and has a pleasing personality. When Johnny Wright's younger brother first came up to school, John naturally thought that Frankie would be his kid brother, but now it is exactly the opposite. John has found out that he, himself, is now the kid brother."

Besides serving on the freshman and varsity teams, Frank has found track and basketball an easy mark. Not only has he served as president of both the sophomore and junior classes, but has also attained the honor of being the first vice-president of the Latin club. Frank is a member of the crack squad and of the Purple Legion.

Although "Sonny Boy" has held all the highest offices of the school, he, like other great men, seems to enjoy being in the company of the opposite sex. Blame him? His latest is none other than Eva Mae. Even when opposing some of those "two hundred pounders," Frank is not as non-plused and "hot and bothered" as he is when talking to his ideal and none less.

Poems
FOG
I grasped that which encircled me
I found nothing was there,
At least in substance, but I knew
The fog was everywhere.
'Twas like a cloud that dropped to earth
For curiosity
But when it came it hid things so
Not one thing could it see.

RAIN
The teasing cloudlets hid old Sol
And dark became the sky,
Old Sol grew angry at their pranks
Spanked them and made them cry.

SNOW
The little stars of heaven above
Looked at the earth below,
Declared it was the better place
So dropped as flakes of snow.
—Nora Thornton '30.

A Yorktown Yankee

He did have a name, but we shall call him the hero so as not to get him confused with the villain. Well, it seems the hero was living with his parents in a sod house up in Montana. His parents also had a name, but as they were Russians we won't try to pronounce it. One day when it was raining, and our hero was holding a pan under a leak in the roof, he heard of the Revolutionary War; of course, he wanted to go or he wouldn't have been a proper hero, and then, too, he wouldn't have to milk the cows if he went.

As his parents belonged to the Anti-Saloon League, they didn't want him to go, but he finally did anyway. He followed the Oregon Trail for days and days and finally came to the Mississippi River. The Show Boat was passing at the time; and the devil claimed his own, so he went to the matinee performance. There he fell madly in love with the leading lady (history does not reveal what she was leading). She dropped him a note to meet her at the stage door. Again evil triumphed, and he was almost drowned trying to find it; the stage door, of course.

About this time the hero heard his folks had died from quinsy so he set out for home, vowing to kill the germs or whatever it was that caused small-pox. The trip was long and tiresome for the hero couldn't sing on account of frightening the oxen if he did.

When he got home, the hero decided that his parents had been killed by the Indians and hadn't died from whooping-cough after all. In those days this was the proper thing to do, but since the hero didn't know how to spell the word and wouldn't have anyone to duel with it he did, he went on the war-path instead. For years and years he followed the war-path, and then one day he discovered it was only a cow path. By this time he had lost his way anyhow, so he went and joined the army at Valley Forge.

Chasing the Indians had made the poor boy see red. And having carelessly neglected to see his optician, or maybe it was mortician, the hero killed the British army, thinking it was a bunch of savages. After having had his tonsils removed, he, of course, discovered his mistake and fell in love with Cornwallis' daughter.

Since she did not return his love he bore her away to the Wild West, (not a movie). This made Cornwallis so angry that he refused to surrender his sword at Yorktown. This was very disappointing to Washington since Martha had come there on a round trip ticket just to see it. In order to placate the old man, Washington sent his second lieutenant to bring back the girl.

She, incidentally, is the heroine of the story. Having escaped from the hero, whom she hated with a wild, wild hate, she was returning along the Wilderness Road. One dark night she stubbed her toe on the second lieutenant who had gotten seasick while crossing the Mississippi.

There were no police stations handy for, as the heroine was the only white woman west of the river, they didn't need them. So she dragged the poor kid to the nearest Salvation Army post. Here she nursed him back to health on free coffee and doughnuts; and as the years passed he grew to love her with a mad, mad passion (almost as mad as the hero).

Finally the hero traced the heroine to her boarding house, and since the second lieutenant had now fully recovered, they fought far into the night. In fact when they stopped, they were both dead.

Meanwhile the first soprano on the Show Boat had gotten a cold and been demoted to second bass, so the heroine got the job of singing in the rain, which goes to show that "all things come to him who waits," providing of course that this was what she was waiting for.

Hockey Season!

GIRLS!! The hockey season has begun and with it comes your chance to become a group of all-around, good sports!! Are we to think Central girls are the type who have no backbone and sit placidly back and look on with indifference—or as girls who are too snobbish and high-hat to get out and fight?

Here's the best chance you've ever had to learn what fair-play and good health can mean! And here's the best way to show the world that girls of Central high school are made of the real stuff!!

Browsing Day

ONE DAY in each school week is of special value to every student interested in an opportunity for finding pleasure and for gathering knowledge.

Each Friday the library opens wide its doors inviting everyone to delve into its every nook and corner. This is an opportunity to investigate those subjects which are often heard of but never really looked into. In one corner are stories of travel relating adventures in Africa, Egypt, and the South Pole.

Perhaps some nook will contain dark mysteries or fascinating romances. Another shelf offers material on art, science, and music. Every nook, corner, and shelf holds something really worth while—something exciting, informing, and different from the subjects found in daily contact.

Each Friday when the opportunity of browsing for at least one hour knocks, answer!

Grade Tendencies

THE CHART published in last week's Register showing the distribution of grades reveals an interesting tendency. The five subjects in which the greatest percentage of students get As are Music, Physical Education, Art, Journalism, and German.

If one were to go through the list of subjects taught at Central and pick out the ones that students take for pure enjoyment we think the list would be practically identical with the one above. None of the above subjects are required, and hence only such students as are really interested in the subjects take them.

Get Cultured

ALMOST EVERYONE as is somebody is making out a list of books to improve the mind, nowadays. So we think it's about time we get out a list of our own. Since probably no two people will want to improve their minds along the same line we have tried to make a comprehensive selection.

For those who are interested in architecture we recommend "The Door," "The Circular Staircase," or "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Students interested in yachting or other nautical sports will probably find "Show Boat" or "Noah's Ark" very helpful.

All lovers of nature, we believe, should peruse "Wallflowers" and "The Murder in the Garden," while people interested in equestrianism should study "The Four Horsemen." Students of sociology will find the following book to be very valuable: "Never the Twain Shall Meet," and "Two Flights Up."

For increasing your knowledge of modern business conditions we suggest "Dangerous Days" and "The Breaking Point." If you have a mathematical turn of mind you will probably like "Seventeen" and "Four Feet Six."

Biography students will find the following books profitable: "Murder for Profit" or "The Way of All Flesh."

If these books do not improve your mind sufficiently, let us suggest that you take up cross word puzzles or back-gammon.

A Heart-Gripping Tale

Doris Ruby Ringlewhooper wuz a niz ladie hoo awlweze liked to ful the men. Liddle Doris Ruby Ringlewhooper awlweze angoyed cawling them men, but thay wur reely whaty yu cawld tho people that go to hi skool and weer these uniforms that luk like stret kleeners.

Wel to mak a short storie long, Doris met the man of her dreemz. Owr liddle Doris Ruby Ringlewhooper began to wawsh hur eerz and awlso hur nek. She wood think uv hur "man-uv-hur-dreemz" evry nite until won nite he appeerd on the sene. And wot dew yu think ovr heroinid did rite ther and then? She began to mak teerz fawl from hur iz, down to hur noz, then down hur chin and so forth and sew on. The starteled youth gazed at this gift frum heven and sed to hur consolingly, "Mi liddle monkey face and apel dumping with nudels, cum to your Maryland." (The latter was his name.)

Doris Ruby Ringlewhooper imedlutly ran to his armz. The teers kept cuming until Maryland began to think that he wood be nothing in a minut. And the teerz began to melt

his hart and sew he thot that it wood be a grate idea sorta kinda' to ask hiz ural uv his dreemz yu she wuz sheding. Sew he gets up enuff curage to ask hur wy she wuz sheding and Doris Ruby gets reel indignant and sez, "This isn't the molting sezun," sez she twiteringly.

And mor teers and more people wur kild and yet Maryland hadn't fownd out wy hiz futoor spows had not decessed from criing. Finly in a mood uv desperatim or wut have yoo Maryland cawfs trice and twice—o wats the diferens—enwyaw he cawfd and akted sort uv nervus lik and sez, "O mi deer on, my luvil un wi for ar yoo sew sad?"

"Thez teers, belued, are cawsed by my terrribul cas," she twitred.

"Hoo iz he?" Maryland asked enragusly.

"O, it's not un uv thoz cases with emfasis on the thoz," anserd Doris Adoline Ringlewhooper (her middle name iz Adoline. Just a slite mistak).

"Wut kind uv case is it then?" askd ower hero.

"Only hey fevur, deerest," anserd Doris Adoline Ringlewhooper.

We Hear of Former Students

Edwina Morgulis '28 has recently been chosen calendar secretary at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She will have charge of all official dates and will regulate the use of college rooms or buildings.

And as Marth Maier grew weak at the sight of some sweet (?) one she grasped for some support. But the only thing she could seize was a handful of some poor freshman's hamburger.

Harriet Hicks '28, after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hicks, a teacher at South High School, has gone to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to enter the University of Michigan. For the past two years she has been an honor student at Radcliffe College.

Ruth Reuben '30 is attending the University of Nebraska where she is taking a pre-med course. There is only one other girl at the university taking this course.

Harry Stafford '30 has entered the University of Southern California as an honor student; his English entrance examination ranked in the thirty-three highest. He is studying voice and dramatics. Harry also plans to try for the varsity eleven.

Ernest Doud '30, who is attending Northwestern University, was one of ninety out of over four hundred applicants to be accepted in the navy R.O.T.C., according to a letter received by Miss Pearl Rockefeller. Ernest is taking a pre-med course, and is in the largest freshman pre-med class of any school in the United States.

Holly Fetters '30 returned from Mill's College in California to take part in the coronation ceremonies of Ak-Sar-Ben today. She will return to school immediately afterwards.

Elizabeth Foltz '30 is taking a nurses' training course at Iowa State College, at Ames, Iowa.

Both Glee Clubs Choose Officers For First Term

Maier, Chandler, Johnson, and Organ Named Class Presidents

Election Held Last Tuesday

All classes of boys' and girls' senior glee clubs held election of officers last Tuesday. In the first hour class, the following were elected: president, Marjorie Jene Maier '31; vice-president, Marion Smith '31; secretary and treasurer, Lois Helgren '31; and sergeants-at-arms, Dorothy Anderson '32 and Evelyn Shoemaker '31. Marjorie Jene is a member of the Student Control and of Central Colleens. Last March she was one of those picked to sing in the National Chorus in Chicago. She is also a member of the Girls' Quartet, and appeared in the 1930 Road Show and in several operas.

Evelyn Chandler '31 was elected president of the second hour class. Evelyn also was selected to appear in Chicago last year, and took part in the opera, "The Fortune Teller." Other officers are: vice-president, Patricia Haskell '31; secretary and treasurer, Frances Edwards '31; and sergeants-at-arms, Merriam Havlu '31 and Alpha Catania '31.

Pitts Lauds Pupils Choice

President of the third hour class is Robert S. Johnson '31. Robert sings bass in the Boys' Quartet, and has taken part in several operas. Kenneth Macomber '31 is vice-president, and Robert Deems '31 will serve as secretary and treasurer. Sergeants-at-arms are Robert M. Brown and Bill Hart, both '31.

Tom Organ '31 is president of the fourth hour class. Tom is a first lieutenant in the regiment and a member of Student Control. He has taken an active part in road shows and operas. Robert S. Brown '31 is vice-president, and Winfield Johanson '31 is secretary and treasurer of this class. Frank Gordon '31 and Charles Kise '31 are sergeants-at-arms.

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts stated, "I think the choice of the students is excellent. I am sure that all the officers are very capable of fulfilling their duties."

Junior Glee Elects Officers

Announcements of the newly elected officers of the Junior Glee Clubs were made today by Mrs. Elsie Swanson.

The following students were chosen from the eight o'clock class: William Songster, president; Milton Himmelstein, vice president, and Robert Harris, secretary. In the first hour class, Elizabeth Shaw, president; Elizabeth Rhodes, vice president; Dorothy Mathews, secretary; and Grace Bowen, treasurer, were elected. Betty Hall has been chosen president in the second hour class, and Grace Steavenson vice president in the same hour. Adele Cote is secretary, and Jean Mackley is treasurer.

Freshmen Glee Officers Named

The fourth hour club has elected the following: Everett Engel, president; George Polyzois, vice president; Conrad Masters, secretary; and Harry Lerner, treasurer. Virginia Spaulding is president of the sixth hour class. In the same hour, Virginia Neff is vice president, Betty Smith is secretary, and Amy Rohacek is treasurer.

Freshman Girls' Glee Club, which meets during seventh hour, has also elected its officers. The are Faye Smith, president; Lois Farber, vice president; Yobel Scott, secretary, and Betty Forman, treasurer.

Library Monitors Elect Council Representatives

Election of members for the Monitors' Council was made last Tuesday by the monitors in the library. The council is composed of seven monitors, representing each period of the day.

The following students compose the council: Robert Deems, Jack Crawford, Donald Prohaska, Gwendolyn Wolf, Jack Wickstrom, Gunnar Horn, and Marjorie Jene Maier. At the meetings of the council, which are to be held the first and third Wednesdays of every month, the members will discuss the rules of the library, decide on the giving of errors to pupils who violate the rules, and amend, discard, and adopt plans.

Girl questioning Mr. Knapple about the 1930 football team: "Is our team better this year than last year's team, Mr. Knapple?"

Mr. Knapple: "Yes, they have won one game already this year."

Seven Centralites Are Eagle Scouts

Sen. R. B. Howell Presented Highest Scout Award Last Monday

The Eagle badge, the highest rank of the Boy Scouts, was awarded to seven Central High students at the city Court of Honor held at Technical High, Monday night. John Childe '33, Edward Clark '31, William Walson '33, Elbert Hoisington '32, Keith Maxwell '34, Vance Senter '34, and Paul Ward '32 were the Central boys to whom Senator R. B. Howell awarded this insignia.

Richard Bickle and Alfred Martin, both '33, were two of the four scouts who received Eagle palm awards. Richard was given a gold palm, and Alfred a bronze one.

Eight Centralites received the Black Diamond. Only the one outstanding boy from each hundred scouts to attend camp receives this. It entitles him to initiation in the national fraternity of honor scouts, the Nani-Ba-Zhu.

The Centralites receiving this distinction were Bill Bourke '34, Dan Harrison '33, Paul Smith '33, Jack Grube '31, Edward Scouten '33, Thad Butts '31, Alfred Martin '33, and Nathaniel Goldstone '34.

Star, life, veteran, and Junior and Senior Red Cross life saving badges were also awarded.

Titian Twins Latest Addition to "Reds"

Have you noticed the red haired twins? Well, they belong to Titian Club! For the first time in the six years of the club's existence, two of the members are a pair (if you get the idea). Fern and Phyllis Waddell hall from Logan High School, Logan, Iowa. Other newcomers to the club are Jean Stone, Betty Redfield, Helen Whitebook, Lucille Kolterman, Marion Byrd, Lynette Mann, and Christine Ross.

The purpose of the club is to serve the school, Titians usher at all assemblies, educational productions, plays, and at the Opera. Mrs. Irene Jensen, faculty sponsor, said that Titian Club is the ushering branch of Student Control.

Club officers are: president, Carol Love; vice-president, Ruth Allen; and secretary-treasurer, Patricia Brott.

Philharmonic Orchestra Holds First Rehearsal

Under the direction of Henry G. Cox, Central High orchestra and band instructor, the Omaha Philharmonic orchestra held its first rehearsal of the season last Tuesday in the Central High orchestra room. Many Central students were included in the personnel which was almost entirely composed of students and alumni of Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools.

"No fee is charged in this orchestra," said Mr. Cox, "and all talented young people interested in orchestra work may belong."

Mr. Cox has directed this orchestra and its predecessors since 1910.

250 Papers in Register Files

More than two hundred and fifty high school newspapers now exchange with the Weekly Register. On the exchange racks in Room 149 are papers from nearly every state in the union and one paper, the "Seward's Folly," which comes from Seward, Alaska.

One of the newest exchanges is the "South Side Times," high school paper of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Picked many times as the best or one of the best high school papers in the country, it carefully selects what it considers the eighty best high school papers in the nation to exchange with. Students may look through the exchanges in 149 at any time.

During the summer, the biology tables in Rooms 340, 345, 348, and 329 were resurfaced with green linoleum. This composition was put on to cover the deep ruts, holes, and trenches carved by careless students. After the material was laid on the table surfaces were waxed so that water and acids will not harm the finish.

Auditorium to House \$10,000 Rialto Organ

(Continued from Page 1)

who refused to sell the instrument for less than \$1,000. After a conference with Mr. Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, the purchase was made.

"It's a wonderful bargain," Mr. Masters declared Monday night. "It will prove of great value in the production of plays, operettas, and at student assemblies, and will make a wonderful addition to the equipment of the music department."

Has Echo Chambers, Chimes "It is the latest type of organ," said Mrs. Pitts, "and is a three manual one, made in Alliance, Ohio. The console alone cost \$1,000. The scale of the pipes is just right for the new auditorium, which will be slightly smaller than the old theatre. It has a special echo chamber, chimes, and more than twenty stops."

It is estimated that the organ could not be duplicated new today for less than \$13,000. Only one other high school west of the Mississippi river has an organ.

"Its purchase makes possible concerts and will help establish Omaha and Central High school as centers of musical culture," Mrs. Pitts declared.

Tutoring Classes to Aid Back Students

In order to give students needed drill and information, tutoring classes have been formed in English, European history, Latin, and mathematics.

Students may receive help in Latin during seventh hour from Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, and during fifth hour from Miss Jane Fulton. Miss Bessie Fry tutors English, seventh hour, and English drill is taught seventh hour by Miss Louise Stegner. The only mathematics tutor is Mr. Louis Bexten, who teaches during second hour. As the need for other classes grows, they will be added.

Cafeteria Improved To Aid Lunch Lines

Several improvements in the cafeteria have made it possible for more students to buy their lunches, for all those who use the cafeteria to have plenty of time to eat, and for the food to be kept hot.

The girls are now able to stay in their own line and get all the food they want without crisscrossing from one side to the other. The boys have always been able to do this, and now the girls' side is also equipped with steam tables for hot foods, and cold tables for salads, desserts, sandwiches, and drinks.

"I am very pleased at how the students have accepted the change in organization," said Miss Madeline Marr, cafeteria manager. "They were all made to improve the service by speeding up the lines and eliminating the possibilities of accidents."

Orchestra Gets Bassoon, Now Looks for Bassoonist

An excellent bassoon, the property of Central High, is available to some talented Central student, Henry G. Cox, orchestra director announced this week. He said that two boys are studying on the French horn.

Mastery of the bassoon, according to Mr. Cox, is a great advantage to any student entering college.

"Some of our universities offer board, room, and tuition to performers on the flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, French Horn, cello, or bass," he stated. He said that he was delighted with a 100 per cent increase in the cello division of the Central orchestra this year.

Officers of the orchestra this semester are Dorothy M. Davis, president, and Anne Tretiak, secretary.

Make New System for Permanent Registration

A new system of permanent registration was inaugurated in the library this semester. American History students are given slips stamped by their history teachers. The slip is in the form of a pledge, and exacts a promise from the student to the effect that he is liable to expulsion from the library on the slightest infringement of the rules. Students present these blanks to Miss Shields, and she assigns them a permanent seat for the semester.

Central Clubs

CLUB CALENDAR	
Monday, October 6	Gym Club, 415 G.A.A., 425
Tuesday, October 7	French Clubs, 127 Los Sablos Forensic Society, 129
Wednesday, October 8	Lining Travel Club Stamp Club

Travel Club Holds Party Refreshments, parlor games, ranging from Peter Coddle to chess, and group singing were features of the Lining Travel Club's party held last Wednesday in Room 415. Catherine Cox '31, corresponding secretary, and Elizabeth Shaw '32, sergeant-at-arms, were in charge.

The club is anxious to fill up its membership which is limited to forty-five. Applications may be secured from Miss Mary Parker in Room 318.

G.A.A. Holds First Meeting

To acquaint new members and freshmen with its club, the Girls' Athletic Association held its first meeting of the semester last Thursday in Room 425. The new president, Dorothy Porter '31, presided.

The rules and requirements of the club were explained by the president. Miss Elinor Bennett urged the girls to go out for all sports.

Following the meeting, there was a short hockey session. The game was explained, and positions assigned to those who participated in the sport last year.

Gym Club Plans Freshman Tea

Since the Gym Club has not elected officers for this year, its first meeting Monday, was conducted by Mrs. Glee G. Case.

Planning to spread a loyal Central spirit, the girls discussed a general freshman tea. The tea would not help the Gym Club directly, for new members must have had at least one year of gym, but it would show the friendly feeling of the club toward freshmen girls.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting on Monday and applications for membership will be considered. Application blanks may be secured from Mrs. Case or from any member.

G. R. Hold Better "Baby" Party

Every old member brought a new girl, as her baby, to the Better Baby party for freshmen that the Girl Reserves held Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. Old members felt the responsibility of their babies and acted the part of the "fond mama" as kiddy-car races and baby parades were staged. The freshmen caught the spirit and behaved like nice little children. The refreshments were suited to the demands of a baby's tender needs.

The social committee made up of Janet Lindleaf '32, Virginia Rhodes '32, Marie Pakes '32, Iene Shellberg '32, Sara White '32, and Eleanor Larson '31, chairman, planned the party.

Mary Rigg '31, chairman of the publicity committee, supervised the invitations.

Math Club Holds First Meet

Fifty-two of the sixty members of the Mathematics Society were present at the first regular meeting of the club this semester, last Friday. This set a new attendance record for the club.

It was decided that the president, Nathaniel Hollister '31 will also serve as Interclub Council representative. The question of club dues was again discussed.

Dick McNow and Jack Crawford, both '31, will be the candidates for vice president in an election at the next club meeting, October 10.

A girl shows her raisin when she dates a prune for whom she doesn't care a fig. She may be a peach, but they make a funny pear. She may be the apple of his eye, but she hands him a lemon, although she may have a cherry disposition. It is plum wrong—if her name is Anna he ought to ban Anna. By this time he should realize that his efforts are fruitless.

Four Home Rooms Are 100% Centralite

For this Friday, the Circulation Department of the Weekly Register will deliver through the home rooms 985 copies of the paper. According to the latest available figures 1,060 Student Association tickets have been sold.

Up to date, four home rooms have turned in enough tickets to make their rooms 100 per cent. Home room 136, with Miss Pearl Rockfellow in charge, was the first to be 100 per cent. Other 100 per cent rooms are 249, Miss Mary Angood; 117, Mr. F. H. Gulgard; and 149, Mrs. Anne L. Savidge.

Many other rooms have turned in reports of 90 per cent or more. These are: Room 20, Mr. O. J. Franklin; Room 10, Miss Pearl Judkins; Room 19, Mr. O. J. Franklin; Room 145, Miss Carol Pitts; Room 211, Mrs. Anna Haynes; Room 220, Miss Juliette Griffin; Room 341, Mr. F. Y. Knapple; and Room 248, Mrs. Bernice Engle.

Miss Shields Forms Book Reviewers Club

In order to promote interest in the book reviews and magazine reviews published in the Weekly Register, a Book Reviewers' Club has been formed by Miss Zora Shields, librarian.

At the first meeting held in 220 Monday night, Miss Shields distributed direction sheets and information cards. All those attending the meeting were students of Journalism.

The members of this club are required to hand in one magazine review each week and at least four book reviews during a semester. Those present at the first meeting were Edward Clark, Penelope Cosmos, Frank Gordon, Ethel Green, Bill Hart, Rebecca Kirshenbaum, Ruth Kreal, Annie Laurie McCall, Marjorie Jene Maier, Dorothy Pollard, Elaine Robertson, Frances Robertson, Betty Segal, Abe Siegal, Rose Steinberg, Charlotte Towl, Anne Tretiak, and Sara E. White.

List Recent Popular Books

Several recently published books have been purchased for the Pay Collection by the Central High School library. Those that are receiving special notice from critics are Good Companions by J. B. Priestley, Tharlane by Dorothy Cottrell, The Whirlwind by W. S. Davis, Salute to Adventure by John Buchan, Heirs by C. J. Cannon, Wanderer's End by Dennis Cleugh, Miss Bartlett's Elopement by C. M. Lenanton, Surrender by John Snaith, Spanish Holiday by Eleanor Mercein, Rogue Herries by Hugh Walpole, and Coronet by Manuel Komroff.

For two years new light fiction has been paid for by the Pay Collection system. Romances, thrillers, and mysteries make up the majority of these books. There is also a collection of "books that will live." Three cents a day is charged for these books, but after paid for, the books are placed in the general collection.

In speaking of the system, Miss Zora Shields said that the Pay Collection system has been very successful and that she hopes it will continue to be so.

Answers that can be expected from different classes.

Freshman—"Hub?"
Sophomore—"What?"
Junior—"I didn't get that."
Senior—"I beg your pardon, but I didn't understand the nature of your interrogation."

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Banking Receipts Higher This Week

Forty-One Deposits This Week Compared to Thirty-Four During Last Week

Banking receipts at Central High School this week showed an increase of \$10.30 over last week. This week there were forty-one depositors as compared with thirty-four last week.

This low percentage, according to Mr. Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, is due to the fact that high school students do not bank as regularly as they did in grade school. "When a student has a weekly allowance, he usually saves his money until he has a large amount and then deposits it in a bank down-town. Our number of depositors varies each week from thirty to fifty students."

First in the number of depositors this week is Mrs. Glee G. Case's home-room with fourteen; first in the largest amount deposited is Miss Juliette Griffin's home room with a total of ten dollars.

The teachers and number of bankers in their homerooms follow: Mrs. Case, fourteen; Mrs. Anna P. Haynes, seven; Miss Genevieve Clark, six; Miss Maybel Burns, two; Miss May Copeland, two; Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, two; Miss Helen Sommers, two; Miss Chloe Stockard, three; Miss Griffin, Miss Ella Phelps, Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, and Mrs. Elsie Swanson, each one. The total amount banked was \$42.60.

Miss Helen Lane's Sister Makes Visit

After spending twelve years in China, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson have returned to America on furlough. Mrs. Wilson, who is the sister of Miss Helen Lane, biology instructor at Central, taught science here before she went to China. Both Dr. and Mrs. Wilson speak Chinese fluently, and Mrs. Wilson taught biology in Peking for many years.

The doctor is dean of the college of science and has charge of the department of chemistry at Yenching University in Peking. He will spend the winter in research work at the University of Chicago.

While visiting in Omaha, the Wilsons were entertained at a luncheon by Miss Autumn Davies.

Ten Former Students In Ak-Sar-Ben Court

Six of the princesses and four of the dukes of the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation ball, October 3, will be former Central students. Several of the girls will return from out-of-state schools to attend the ceremonies.

Among the princesses are Elaine Buel, who attended Central several years ago, Helen Cozad, a Centralite for three years and now a sophomore at the University of Nebraska, Betty Davidson '26, who is now connected with a local bank, Helen Docekal '27, a junior at the University of Nebraska, Mary Elizabeth Tagg '30, and Marion Weimer '28.

From California, to serve as duchesses, will come Holly Fetters '30 and Mary Jane Lemere '28, both of whom are attending school there. Susan Kemper '30, a freshman at the University of Nebraska, and Marjory Manley '30 will be the other two duchesses.

Announce Name Heads, Purposes Of School Clubs

Sponsors, Eligibility Requisites Published for Benefit of Students

Seven Clubs Listed

Girls' Athletic Association
Purpose: To promote girls' athletics and better school spirit.
Sponsor: Miss Elinor Bennett.
Officers: President, Dorothy Porter; vice president, Mary Rigg; secretary-treasurer, Julia Baird; inter-club council representative, Charlotte Towl.

Eligibility: Any girl participating in girls' athletics and keeping training rules.

Central Colleens

Purpose: For social contact and service to Central.

Sponsor: Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Pearl Rockfellow, Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Bertha Neale, and Miss Marian Morrissey.

Officers: President, Catherine Cox; vice president, Elizabeth Shaw; secretary, Beatrice Beranek; treasurer, Martha Watson; sergeant-at-arms, Betty Tebbens, Jane Hayward.

Eligibility: Any girl in Central.

Girl Reserves

Purpose: To help girls develop physically, mentally, and morally.

Sponsors: Mrs. Grace Knott and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit.

Officers: President, Betty Tebbens '31; vice president, Mary Frances Hughes '31; secretary, Betty Kavan '32; treasurer, Beatrice Beranek '32.

Eligibility: Any girl interested in its work.

Booster Club

Purpose: To assist any activity in school which may need it, and to sponsor a monthly program in drama, music, or art.

Sponsor: Miss Genevieve Clark.

Officers: President, Virginia Lee Long; vice president, Clayton Mossman; secretary, Carson Rogers; treasurer, Frank Mossman; sergeants-at-arms, Dorothy Whinnery and Theodore Schroeder.

Eligibility: Any student. Membership limited to sixty students.

Titians

Purpose: To serve the school by ushering at plays and assemblies.

Sponsor: Mrs. Irene Jensen.

Officers: President, Carol Love; vice president, Ruth Allen; secretary-treasurer, Patricia Brott.

Eligibility: Any girl having natural red hair.

Student Control

Purpose: To keep order in the halls and during the lunch periods.

Sponsor: Mrs. Irene Jensen.

Eligibility: Any junior or senior who fills out a Student Control pledge.

Central Committee

Purpose: To aid in movements for the improvement of Central.

Sponsors: Mrs. Anna Haynes and Miss Juliette Griffin.

Eligibility: All students in the following ratio: seniors, 25; juniors, 15; sophomores, 10.

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PURPLE AGGREGATION VICTORIOUS IN FREMONT COMBAT

EAGLES DEFEY DOPE TO ROUT FREMONT IN TIGHT CONTEST

Forward Pass from Carlsen to Wright Scores First Purple Points

CONDON OUTSTANDING

Stocky Central Fullback Rams Wall for Winning Touchdown

Trailing for the first few minutes in their initial pigskin tangle at Fremont last Friday night, the Central football machine retaliated to hand the Black and Gold the small end of a 13 to 7 deal. It was Central's first victory on the gridiron for two years.

More than 2,000 Fremont students and townspeople packed the stands to watch a game that was not without every thrill football has to offer. Several Central boosters dotted the west bleachers.

The game was a typical inaugural tussle in that the offensive power of both teams noticeably outweighed the defensive strength. Numerous breaks, however, stopped scoring drives of both schools.

The combined efforts of Frank Wright and Shelley Condon, both of whom reeled off eight and ten yard gains consistently, composed the forward power of the Eaglets. Porr and Scanlan were effective in the line.

Wright kicked off for Central, sending the ball deep into Fremont territory. Knapple's line smeared the first two plays, but Chuck Marsh, veteran end for the Dodge County boys, snagged a thirty yard pass from Art Mullally and Fremont then marched straight over the Purple goal line for a touchdown. The extra point was awarded when a Central man was offside.

Fremont Threatens

Shortly afterward Central gained possession of the ball, and Frankie Wright sidestepped through the line for helpful gains and first downs time after time. Condon battered the line alternately.

Within twenty yards of the goal Fremont held for three downs. On the final try "Scan" Carlsen passed to Wright on the extreme left of the field and "Sonny Boy" dashed unhindered over the final chalking for the first Purple score. The line plunge for the extra point failed.

The first quarter ended with Central one point behind the experienced outstate aggregation. But in the second frame the line continued to open holes for Wright and Condon, and Shelley plunged through for the winning touchdown that Fremont could not duplicate. Captain Wright placed kicked over the bar to raise the count to 13.

A few minutes before the gun sounded for the half, Fremont threatened, but the Knapplemen held. There was no scoring in the second half, but Condon, taking advantage of the tired Fremonters, rammed through the line for gain after gain of five, ten, or fifteen yards. Wright's fumble in Fremont's territory wrecked another Purple touchdown.

When time began to be ultra-precious the Black and Gold blocked a kick and launched an aerial attack that looked dangerous to the valuable victory the Central fans were expecting. Twice "Scan" Carlsen intercepted passes on the ten yard line and blew Fremont's hopes to the four winds. The second interception, which Carlsen performed after Wright had half blocked the pass, came one minute before the final gun.

Page Scott!

Despite the fact that passing has become a traditional method of attack on the Purple gridiron, the Eagle backfield deserted the aerial offense in Friday's game. The effectiveness of Johnny Scott's training became apparent when the Eagles began to reel off hammering gains through the line and well planned sprints around the end. Only seven tosses were attempted and three, all of them the Carlsen-Wright combination, came to rest in the right spot.

Morrie Loder's boots gave Central the advantage in most punt exchanges. One of them, after being fumbled twice by the Fremont safety man, rolled sixty-five yards and was only returned five before the runner was thrown. Twice the line failed to hold, however, and the poor kicks resulting brought his average down to twenty-five yards.

Patsy Young Victor by 10 and 8 While Edwards and Rigg Succeed

By ELEANOR LARSON

Winning three of the four matches played, Central's girl golfers emerged from the first flight of the girls' inter-city golf tournament with flying colors. The matches were played on the Elmwood Park course.

Patsy Young, diminutive but dynamic, Central's girl golf champion and holder of the Mrs. Mark B. Levings cup for two consecutive years, staged her usual white-wash victory over Johnson of Benson. It is not the first time that Patsy has won every hole in a match. In practically every championship and semi-final round in Central's tourneys she has made the drives and putts merely a formality by winning by the decisive margin of 5 and 4 in nine hole matches.

The inter-city matches being eight-hole affairs, the results of the Young-Johnson match were posted: Young, 10 up and 8 to go.

Central's other entrants were Mary Edwards '31, Mary Rigg '31, and Llois Horeis '31.

Rigg won over Kingery of South 7 up and 5 to go, Edwards defeated Baker of South 7 up and 5 to go, but the superior playing of Haxthousen of North proved too much for Llois Horeis.

Remaining in the tournament are Young, Edwards, and Rigg of Central; Steincamp and Chadwell of Benson; Haxthousen and Morris of North; and Copenhaver of South.

In the second round, which will be played this week, Young meets Copenhaver of South, while Steincamp from Benson and Haxthousen from North will compete. Edwards of Central will play Morris of North, and Rigg, third Purple competitor, opposes Chadwell of Benson.

Patsy Young's chances in the tourney are but slightly better than were those of Bobby Jones in the recent National Amateur. She has several advantages over the average city girl in golf. Her father, Blaine Young, at one time held the Nebraska state championship and at present is secretary of the Nebraska State Golf association. Her mother is a competitor in women's golf tournaments.

Mary Edwards and Mary Rigg have both proved their ability in girls' tourneys heretofore. In case the probable champion fails to come through, either of these two should go far toward acquiring the title.

GRID AIDES CHOSEN

Everett Remains Head Manager; Two Others Assist

All the 1930 football managers are experienced in their line of duties. Coach Knapple has re-appointed Mervin Everett, last year's manager, and John "Ladies' Man" Fry who was Everett's assistant last fall. In addition Knapple has selected Joel Thompson to complete the roster. Joe was Papa Schmidt's track manager last spring.

The services the managers render the team are indispensable. Football equipment is checked in and out, attendance recorded, injuries are given necessary medical attention, the locker room is kept in shape, and a manager is always on hand to be of assistance to both the coach and players.

Martin starred for the home team. The 140 pound shifty half often put the Purple secondary defense to work with his end runs and dashes off tackle.

The lineups and summary:
 Central Pos. Fremont
 Scanlan LB Which
 Blackburn LT Nevis
 Coren RB Holmberg
 Porr C Fuhrmeister
 Levine RG McMillen
 Munkhof RT Johnson
 Macumber RB Marsh
 Wright QB Calder
 Rich LH Martin
 Loder RH Blunt
 Condon PB Mullally
 Central FB Mullally
 Fremont 7 0 0 0 7

Touchdowns—Martin, Wright, Condon. Points after touchdown—Mullally, Wright.
 First downs—Central 10, Fremont 11. Yards gained from scrimmage—Central 155, Fremont 75. Passes completed—Central 3 out of 7 for 40 yards; Fremont 7 out of 19 for 134 yards. Passes intercepted—Central 3. Punts—Central 6, average 25 yards; Fremont 5, average 30 yards. Punt returns—Central 1 for 5 yards; Fremont 2 for 12 yards. Kickoffs—Central 3, average 42 yards; Fremont 2, average 40 yards. Kickoffs returned—Central 2 for 11 yards; Fremont 3 for 43 yards. Penalties—Central 3 for 25 yards; Fremont 3 for 15 yards.
 Substitutions: Central—MacFarland, Carlsen, Douglas, McCann; Fremont—G. Willis, Struve, Brandt, Carlson, O. Willis, Akerlund, Johnson, Topp.

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GRID GLINTS

Doctor McCleneghan gave the Central football squad a physical examination last week. Every member survived the lung, heart, throat, and teeth "once over" satisfactorily.

Sometimes Johnnie Scott, ex-Creighton flash, carries the pigskin for better tackling practice. Ask the squad members about this.

Training was broken when Babe Ruth candy bars were distributed to the football squad after the Fremont tussle by Mr. F. W. Eagleston, father of Halfback Brownie Eagleston.

After refereeing the Benson-Blair football game last Friday, Coach Knapple met a bus of his own pigskin luggers at Benson High and made the jaunt with his team.

Members of the first and second football squads were given jobs as ushers at the Creighton-opponent home games for the coming season. In addition to seeing the game the ushers are paid fifty cents each evening they "work."

Following are the Centralists who ushered at the St. Mary's game: Louie Bexten, James McFarland, Joel Thompson, Bob Peterson, Morris Loder, Sol Weiner, Bill Mertz, Norman Porr, Bill Dunham, Frank Underwood, Henry Coren, Svend Munkhof, John Fry, Mervin Everett, John Giangrasso, Earl Conley, Harry Altsuler, Charles Korney, Walt Draney, Louis Soskin, Warren Kibbie, Norman O'Dea, Jack Stafford, Bill Best, and Robert S. Brown.

Did Ann T. nearly carry you off your feet last Wednesday, Morris L.? You surely have talked about her enough since then. ARCHIE

Reserves Meet Several Capable Outstate Teams

"The reserves are facing the toughest schedule arranged since I have been coach," states Skipper Bexten, second team tutor. "In Logan, Blair, and Decatur are three well coached first teams which will be gunning for an Omaha team to scalp," added Coach Bexten.

Central students will have no alibi for not getting their share of Central football on November 22 as the Decatur game is to be played in the morning to permit the reserves to see the Tech-Central clash in the afternoon.

Only two Omaha opponents, South and Creighton, have been carded, while Abraham Lincoln is the single Council Bluffs adversary. A home and home affair has been arranged with the Fremont aggregation. The Dodge County reserves journey here October 18, and the Bextenites travel to Fremont November 8.

Following is the reserves' schedule:

- Oct. 2—South at Fontenelle
- Oct. 10—Logan at Logan
- Oct. 18—Fremont at *Fontenelle
- Oct. 23—Creighton at Thirty-second and Dewey
- Oct. 30—Abraham Lincoln at Fontenelle
- Nov. 8—Fremont at Fremont
- Nov. 14—Blair at *Fontenelle
- Nov. 22—Decatur at *Fontenelle
- *Uncertain

Max Caldwell is progressing very nicely at the Nicholas Senn Hospital, according to latest reports from team members who have visited him. Max's collar bone was broken while trying out for a position on the Purple grid team.

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Central's First Night Tussle at Midland Field a Success as Attendance Booster

By HOWARD WILCOX

A pair of two hundred foot grandstands packed with an enthusiastic combination of students, alumni, and parents bore witness to the powers of night football as a booster of spirit and attendance at the Midland field at Fremont last Friday when the Purple matched lines with the Black and Gold of Fremont High.

It would have been difficult to find a seat ten minutes after the first quarter began. Even standing room was precious in several places. The official report of 2,000 by no means included everybody watching the game.

All De Freshies Need Ees De Good Players

De story what ees going to be telling ees de story about from de freshman football team.

Meester Barnhill geeves a look over from de boys and sez, "Boys, ve have de material for a good football team. Ve have good feetballs, good suits, and good helmets, all dat ve need ees some good players. Eet ees going to being my job to make players from you, und oy! vhat a job dees ees going to be. De line-man veel going over dere und I veel geeve de backfield some instructing."

"De foist thing a backfield man got to loin ees to go through vere de hole ees. Eef eet ees not vere eet ees supposed to being make von for yourselves. Boys, geeve de ball a pass between von another, und I vll be back immediately." De students geeve a answer, "O.K., Uncle."

Den Meester Barnhill sez to de line, "De main objection from de men on de line ees to stop de other guys; however, dere ees soiten rules dat must be abided by. No hitting in de clinches ven de umpire ees watching, no biting, and no gouging out de eyes. Dees ees de main essentionations (or something like dees) und everybody do as I am tolding you."

De boys all practicing till their tongues are hanging out at vich time Meester Coach "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill sends de boys to de showers vich ees de same as being desmeesed.

You have hold de story of de freshman feetball team.
 Moral: Ees dees a game?

BUD SWANSON ELECTED TO CAPTAIN SWIMMERS

Ed Burdick Elated Over Purple's Chances to Repeat Tech Win

At the first swimming practice held this season, Bud Swanson was elected captain for the coming year. Bud is well-known in school circles, and has lettered in swimming for the past two years. He was very instrumental in Central's victory over Tech this summer.

With seventeen lettermen and forty other candidates as aspirants for the swimming team, Coach Ed Burdick is elated over the Purple's chances to defeat the Techsters this winter.

"We are getting an early start this year in an effort to build a winning combination," stated Mr. Burdick. "There is plenty of veteran and new material with which to mold the team. We will also try to put on some kind of an exhibition to raise funds for a trip out of town."

Two men who have transferred to Central from other schools and trying out for the team are Sessinghouse, who swam with Creighton last year, and Ed Burdick Jr., who formerly swam with Tech.

COACH OMITTS GRIND DURING OPEN DATE; NORTH NEXT VICTIM

Vikings Hold Advantage in Duel With Abraham Lincoln Aggregation

NICHOLSON GAINER

North Back Rams Line Successfully; Forward Pass to Zentz Clicks

With no game scheduled for this week end, Coach F. Y. Knapple's crew of gridsters are preparing for the tussle with North next Saturday, October 11. The North battle will be Central's first home meeting with a city team.

The Tech field will be the scene of the Central-North tilt. Coach Jackson's understudies, under their newly elected captain, Woodrow Teitlor, have been training diligently to overcome their lack of experience. There are no veteran backs on the Viking squad.

The results of Jackson's work was evident in a scrimmage duel Thursday of last week when North held the advantage over Abraham Lincoln. The passing combination of Nicholson to Zentz brought a touchdown and Nicholson himself gained consistently through the line.

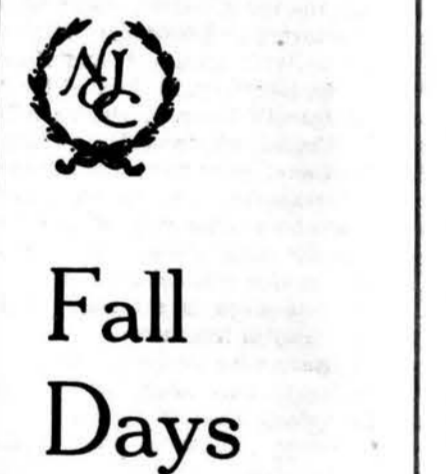
The Abraham Lincoln eleven failed to regularly gain and were often stopped at the line of scrimmage. The Lynx scored a touchdown of their own, however, following two passes with a series of line dives by Hickey and Goecker.

Coach Knapple did not stress any heavy practice during the past week, rewarding the team for its victory over Fremont with a rest from the usual grind. Formations and plays were the content of the drills.

No scrimmages were in the program and there were no tangles with the second team.

The Purple mentor was non-committal as to the probability of victory in the North game.

"As veterans go, the odds are four to three in Central's favor," he stated.



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