

## Plans for Ticket Sale Announced at Meeting

Prizes Will Be Offered to Individual Students Who Sell Most Tickets

### TWO STUDENTS SPEAK

Plans for the Student Association ticket sale were announced at an all school mass meeting held in the new auditorium last Tuesday after fourth hour.

Heretofore the military department has had charge of the sale, but new plans adopted by the Board of Control last week permit any person or group to sell tickets.

Twenty prizes will be given to the pupils selling the largest number of tickets. Prizes offered are as follows: first, \$5; second, \$4; third, \$3; fourth, \$2; and sixteen prizes of one dollar each. If the sale of tickets exceeds 1,400, an additional number of prizes will be given. Groups or organizations of the school may also compete for prizes if the money is turned over to the organization.

### Reduce General Price

The general price of Student Association tickets has been lowered 25 cents. Tickets will cost \$2.50 if the total amount is paid in cash at the time of sale. Under the stamp plan the first payment is 75 cents, and a 10 cent stamp is bought each week for twenty weeks making the total cost \$2.75.

The first stamp will be entered the week of October 6. All stamps must be bought by March 1. Salesmen will receive two points for every \$2.50 ticket sold and one point for each 75 cent ticket.

### Mr. Nelsen in Charge

Mr. Andrew Nelsen has general charge of the sale. Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Mr. G. E. Barnhill, Mr. R. B. Bedell, Mr. L. N. Bexten, Mr. F. Y. Knapple, Miss Myrna V. Jones, Mr. Fred Hill, Miss Amanda Anderson, and Mrs. Elsie Swanson are his assistants.

The general theme of the mass meeting last Tuesday was a "new deal in Student Association tickets." Two members of the public speaking department, Charles Clark and Virginia Anderson, both '34, urged students to participate in selling tickets. Virginia stated that the Student Association needs the support of all pupils more than ever before. "The students are not spectators and should enter the school activities," she asserted.

Charles Clark pointed out the need of cooperation in the campaign. "It (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## Position of Volumes In Library Changed

### Books Charged in Room 221; Show Books at Door

Freshmen, rejoice! This year you know as much as the seniors do—at least, about the library. Apparently Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, had the recent renovating campaign in mind when she began the changing of the library this summer. Librarians have been working all during vacation changing the positions of books and the general arrangement of the library. So, freshmen, don't be surprised if some senior asks you where 840.1 is.

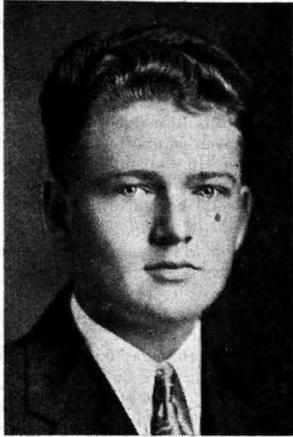
All fiction books, magazines, biographies, and essays are in Room 221. Non-fiction in Room 225 has been arranged in call-number order. Books with call numbers 100 to 700 are on the west wall, call numbers 700 to 900 on the north wall, and call numbers 900 to the end are on the east wall.

Books taken out before and after school must be charged in Room 221 and returned to the regular table in Room 225. The library has dropped the colored slip system and all pupils are asked to show the date slips of books when leaving the library. Only the two east doors will be used this year, the door farthest east as an entrance and the other as an exit.

Instead of a Student Control member, a person chosen from the Monitors' Council will assume duties in Room 221 during the regular class periods. He will serve as an aid to Miss Shields and will keep order in both 221 and the main library.

Seems as if some students at Central would be better off without the spuds and gravy. What say you?

### BRYCE BEDNAR



—Photo by Heyn.

Bryce Bednar, who has been appointed editor in chief of the Register, has previously had only one semester of journalism. Besides being in the choir and orchestra, he is a first lieutenant in the regiment. Bryce has also been in the opera and road show.

## Changes Made in Arrangements of Classes, Faculty

### Erickson, Hile, Cooper, Scott Not Teaching Here; Others Instructing New Classes

As a result of the retrenchment policy adopted this year by the Omaha Board of Education, there have been several changes in Central's faculty. Four members of last year's faculty who are not teaching at Central this year are: Mrs. Wilma Cooper, commercial department; Miss Eva M. Erickson, Spanish department; Miss Dorothy Hile, domestic science department; and John B. Scott, physical training department.

Mr. Andrew Nelsen is in charge of statistics and reports at the Central office for the Omaha School Board, but is retaining his positions of school treasurer and head of the mathematics department at Central. Miss Grace Gilbert, English instructor, is teaching at South High school. The position of office stenographer left open by Miss Ruth Kreal, who is enrolled as a student at Peru normal, has been filled by Miss Helen Blixt '32.

### Former Tech Teacher Here

A new teacher, Mrs. Mildred Tangemann, formerly of Technical High school, has been added to Central's commercial department. Mrs. Anne L. Savidge, journalism instructor, is teaching a class in freshman English, and Mme. Barbara Chatelain is instructing classes in Spanish I.

Following are changes in room arrangements: Room 118, formerly occupied by Mr. Nelsen, is now being used by Mr. R. B. Bedell; Room 139, formerly occupied by Miss Grace Gilbert, is being used by Miss Augusta Kibler; and Room 335, Mr. Bedell's room last year, is occupied by Mrs. Margarita Vartanian.

In this depression wouldn't it be fine to be able to take your one 'n' only to a dance for just a nickel?

## NRA Printer Code Reduces Register

Due to the fact that the Register is printed by a commercial printing firm operating under the NRA and the National Printers' code, increased costs of material and labor make it necessary to reduce the number of columns of the newspaper from seven to six on each page.

Last year the paid up Student Association tickets averaged 1,467. The Register received \$1 from each ticket; this amount, with the money obtained from advertising, paid costs of production. This year the printing costs alone show an increase of \$3 per edition despite the fact that the total circulation is 100 copies less and the number of columns is cut from seven to six.

If the Register maintained the level of production of last year, the increased costs would be \$16.80. We would like to do our part, but where are the additional funds to come from?

## Name Bednar Senior Takes Register Head Leading Place For Semester On Honor Roll

Churchill Business Manager; Christopher, Kulakofsky Edit Second Page

### LERNER NEWS EDITOR

Bryce Bednar '34 has been appointed editor in chief of the Central High Register for the coming semester, according to an announcement made this week by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, faculty adviser. Bryce has had one semester of Journalism. Besides being in the choir and orchestra, he is a first lieutenant in the regiment and has attended the annual national Student Control convention. He has also appeared in the opera and the road show.

Darrell Churchill will be business manager and Morris Lerner, news editor. Mary Jane Christopher and Dorothy Kulakofsky are second page editors, and Ed Mullen is staff cartoonist and artist.

Minda Friedman will serve as advertising manager with Helen Moeller, Frank Greer, and Winston Airy as her assistants. Makeup and headlines will be handled by Gordon Macalister, Bob Moore, Leighton Nash, Don Carman, and Betty Bickel.

### 5 on Sports Staff

Boys' sports will be reported by Joe Mattes, Malvern Dorinson, Ray Schapiro, and Merrill Edgerly; Lois Thomas will cover girls' sports. Christine Ross and Jeanne Van Buskirk are exchange managers and Bertha Slutsky and Sylvia Wiesman, proofreaders.

Bertha Braude will serve as librarian, and Morton Baldock will cover the Joslyn Memorial. Mary Frances Marconit and Richard Whitmore will have charge of the Sidelights column.

Other reporters are Bob Stieffer, Irene Buckland, Margaret Hultman, Marjorie Pales, Jerene Grobee, Eleanor Greusel, Esther Stein, and Helen Whitebook.

A meeting of the Faculty Board of Publications will be held within the next few weeks to ratify these appointments.

## Alton Jones to Give Program on Monday

### Concert Will Be in Auditorium

Alton Jones, concert pianist of Fairfield, Neb., will give a piano concert in the new auditorium next Monday for the Central a cappella choir and music-lovers of the school during fourth hour. Mr. Jones volunteered his services because of the reception he received four years ago when he played for the music department.

Mr. Jones is a personal friend of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts and it is through Mrs. Pitts that Central students are able to hear him. Mr. Jones is a teacher in Columbia university and the Damrosch school of music in New York.

Anyone having a fourth hour study who wishes to hear him can get permission from Principal J. G. Masters or from the music department teachers.

## Central Sophomore, Formerly of Hollywood, Not Interested in Stars

"I don't see why mere actors and actresses, Hollywood, and California in general should be of great interest to the pupils of this school," remarked Granum Kaplan '36, formerly of Hollywood, Cal. For him who has lived among the stars of the cinema for seven years, they hold no more than a passing interest.

"Although those living in Hollywood do not, as most people think, walk along the street and see many movie stars every day, one does see a good many at times," he continued. Bebe Daniels, Stuart Erwin, Leila Hyams, Ben Lyon, Joe E. Brown, Douglas Fairbanks, and his son, Douglas Jr. are just a few of the well known stars whom this new Centralite has had the pleasure of seeing.

Granum talked of many entertaining things about life in the most alluring city in the United States. He told of how Bebe Daniels purchased three hundred dollars worth of groceries in a few days, and yet the pur-

## Senior Takes Leading Place On Honor Roll

Charlotte Buettenback '34 Makes Record of 6 A's; Nine Others Get 5 1/2 A's

### GIRLS LEAD AGAIN

Charlotte Buettenback '34 leads the spring honor roll with six A's. Charlotte is a member of Central Colleens and Linger Travel club. She is also prominent in art work.

The girls again placed the greatest number on the roll with 167 getting three or more A's in comparison with 131 boys on the list. This is an increase of 102 students over the honor roll of a year ago.

Three girls and six boys received next highest honors with five and one-half A's.

The following is the list of boys and girls who received three or more A's:

### 6 A's

Charlotte Buettenback.

### 5 1/2 A's

Girls: Mary Allen, Franceline Phillips, Kathryn Rivett.

Boys: Norman Bolker, Harold Civin, Joe Hornstein, James Leffler, Robert Nimmo, Harding Rees.

### 5 A's

Girls: Alice Ann Bedell, Jerene Grobee, Winifred Harris, Marion Harris, Betty Tarnoff.

Boys: Lawrence Bordy, Morris Dansky, James Duff, Bill Holland, Bob McCune, Melvin Osborne, Joe Soshnik, Maurice Tatelman, Sol Wezelman, Meredith Zimmerman.

### 4 1/2 A's

Girls: Virginia Anderson, Dorothy Baldwin, Shirley Barish, Frances Dora Bishop, Bernice Bordy, Evelyn Dansky, Betty Dodson, Jean Eyre, Lois Farber, Ahuvah Gershtater, Dorothy Guenther, Jane Hart, Elaine Holmstrom, Maxine Lischer, Mary Frances Marconit, Elinor Marsh, Dorothy Mastrick, Peggy McMartin, Jeanette Miller, Virginette Olson, Ethel Payne, Betty Ann Pitts, Elizabeth Ramsey, Frances Rosenfeld, Pauline Schwartz, Lucille Sherrig, Bertha Slutsky, Marion Stone, Marion Strauss.

Boys: Edward Adams, Ted Baird, Harland Bentley, Bob Bonekemper, Bill Bomke, George Braig, Paul Bunce, Abraham Dansky, James Field, Dewayne Gramsky, Windsor G. Hackler, John Holyoke, Israel Hornstein, Morris Kirshenbaum, Leonard Leon, Barry Marshall, Bob Mowbray, Tom Rees, Vance Senter, Walter Wolf.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## Central Students Act In Lardner's Comedy

In the new Community Playhouse production, "June Moon," a hilarious comedy by Ring Lardner, opening on November 3, minor roles are taken by George Stearns '34 and Betty Dodson '36.

George, who is president of Central High Players, plays Benny Fox, an eccentric songwriter who provides much of the comedy in the show.

Betty takes the part of Miss Rixey, a lady bootlegger.

## Stickler Colonel; Ogilvie, Adams Appointed Majors

### HARRY STICKLER



—Photo by Heyn.

Harry Stickler is the new lieutenant colonel of the Central High regiment. He is a member of the "O" club and the "Hi-Y" club. Harry has also been on the Central Committee and in the crack squad. Others of his activities are football and baseball.

## Register Attains Highest Award in Journalistic Vie

### North Also Receives Top Rating; Benson High News Given Second Place in Contest

The Central High Register received International Honor Award rating in the first annual Quill and Scroll high school newspaper contest, according to a letter from Edward Nell, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists. The North Star, publication of Omaha North High, was the only other Omaha high school to gain a top rating in the contest.

"Such splendid co-operation and effort between student journalist and adviser, as reflected in the superior rating of the Register, is praiseworthy, and encouraging to those interested in the future standards of school newspapers," Nell said in his letter of congratulation. "The Register especially excelled in typographical appearance, editorial achievement, and in activities pursuant to securing more advertising."

### Tech and South Not in Contest

Judges gave the Register perfect rating in its selection of material, editorial achievements, innovation, circulation, and advertising content.

The Benson News, the Benson High paper, was given International Second Place award, the rating given to a paper of substantial achievement. Tech and South High newspapers were not entered in the contest.

Central High joined the Quill and Scroll Honor Society as a charter member in April, 1926, under Elizabeth White Parks, first president of the society, and then journalism instructor at Central.

The society now numbers over eight hundred chapters, located in every state of the union, Hawaii, England, China, British Honduras, and Alaska. Twelve thousand high school journalists wear the society pin for outstanding writing or editing at their respective schools.

## Great Excitement; New Office Phone

There was a long line in the office after school—the news had been passed around and everyone wanted to see the object of all the discussion. Several students were saying what a relief it was to have a new one after having been obliged to put up with the horrid one last year. They still remembered how it stuck just when one was in a hurry and it had been scribbled on with soft lead pencils until it simply ruined one's white gloves.

Gradually, as the minute hand passed three and neared six, the line shortened until only a little girl with a frightened expression and two boys discussing football were left. Soon they had all gone, but the office telephone remained—with a shining new dial which gleamed where the light shone on its white face.

## Company C Wins Flag, Cup; Bourke Takes Individual Competition at Valley

### MILDER BEST PRIVATE

Before a crowd of three thousand visitors, the Central High school cadet regiment ended their week's encampment at Camp Crosby, June 13, with a final regimental parade during which awards were made and promotions announced.

Harry Stickler '34, former first sergeant of Company A, is the new lieutenant colonel of the regiment and Norman Ogilvie and Edward Adams, both '34, are the new majors of the first and second battalions respectively. Colonel Stickler was presented with a saber by Major Fred Rankin, president of the Omaha chapter, Reserve Officers' association.

Preceding the announcement of promotions, the flag and rotary cup were presented to Company C, led by Capt. John Brain '33, and the guidon for the company leading in inspections during the year was awarded for the third consecutive year to the band captained by George Trough '33.

### Marksmanship Awards Given

The first battalion led by Major Robert E. Lloyd '33 won the battalion cup and Major Lloyd was presented with a saber. Medals for expert marksmanship went to Bill Barr '35, Purnell Thomas '33, Jack Encell '34, Reuben Perley '33, Robert Perley '35, Norval Ewing '34, William Jensen '36, and Milton Kopecky '34.

The best drilled company of the day was Company A headed by Capt. Carlton Ranney '33. The company was presented with a blue guidon, a gift of Secretary of State Harry Swanson, presented by Commissioner Harry Trustin. The first platoon of Company A, led by Lt. Noel Perley '33, was awarded the Omaha Chamber of Commerce guidon for the best drilled platoon.

Sup. Sgt. William Bourke '34 won the individual competition for non-commissioned officers, and in the competitive drill for freshmen, Bill Mowbray '36 took first place with Paul Gallup '36, second. Harlan Milder '35 was judged the best all-around private for the year.

The following promotions were announced:

Captain and Adjutant: Harry Livermore. Captain and Ordnance: Frank Sears. Captains: Company A, Robert Bonekemper; Company B, George Edgerly; Company C, George Payne; Company D, Stanley Potter; Company E, Dexter Clarke; Company F, Howard Drew; Band, Jack Encell. (Continued on page 3, column 2)

## Award Scholarships To Central Students

### Colleges Give Tuitions Valued At \$115-\$600 to Twelve

Thirteen college scholarships were awarded to twelve Central High students in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievements and qualities of leadership and initiative in certain high school activities, according to announcements at June graduation exercises and announcements made during the summer.

Windsor G. Hackler, editor in chief of the Register last semester, received two scholarships: the World-Herald scholarship worth \$200, and a \$150 tuition scholarship to Northwestern university. Two Municipal university scholarships, each paying tuition for four years, were awarded to Mary Anna Harrington and John Holyoke.

William B. Hart received one of the few two-year University of Chicago scholarships, valued at \$600. The World-Herald scholarship, to the outstanding Central High girl, was awarded to Frances C. Hansen.

Three \$250 scholarships to Grinnell college were awarded to Dorothy Auracher, Florence Whitebook, and Paul Nielsen. Dorothy Mastrick received a four year tuition scholarship to any of the state teachers' colleges. John Snapp received a scholarship to the University of Chicago, valued at \$150. Conrad Buell was awarded a scholarship worth \$115 to the Drake University School of Music.

Morris G. Lerner '34 was the only underclassman to receive recognition. A scholarship, valued at \$115, was awarded Morris by the Drake College of Journalism at Des Moines.

Central High Register

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SECOND PAGE EDITORS...{MARY JANE CHRISTOPHER
{DOROTHY KULAKOVSKY
STAFF CARTOONIST.....EDWARD MULLEN

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GREETINGS FRESHMEN!

WELCOME TO YOU, young freshmen, who have just entered our school! And to you who have come from other schools! By now you really should know your way around, but don't let it worry you if you find yourselves going up the wrong stairs or going to the first lunch period instead of the second or getting into the wrong classroom. Don't be discouraged if dignified seniors razz you, but under no condition allow them to deposit you in waste receptacles. Take the advice of upper classmen (you may need it). Again, our best wishes and a lot of luck.

LET'S CO-OPERATE

DUE TO A DECREASE in the library budget, Central High's library staff of six has been reduced to four this year. In order to maintain past records in aiding pupils, the library must have the utmost cooperation of each and every individual attending Central. In past years the librarians have done all the work in connection with the library, but this year they must ask the aid of the pupils.

Formerly, a reader placed the books in their right order on the shelves once a day. This is not possible now and it is up to the individual pupil to see that every book he uses is returned to its proper position on the shelves. The books can easily be placed according to call numbers, which are on the backs of all non-fiction books.

Fortunately, the librarians have the help of Student Control members, who are directly under the librarians. Students can help greatly by creating as little commotion as possible in obeying these helpers. With the co-operation of all pupils we feel sure that the library will continue to give us the same fine service that it has in the past.

DO YOUR PART

NO CENTRAL STUDENT could have escaped hearing of the National Recovery Act. Most of us, perhaps, are not directly affected by this history-making achievement, but all of us feel it in some way. Whatever affects one's parents cannot help affecting him, and certainly everyone is concerned by an act that influences the entire country so greatly. The student's part in the program is somewhat similar to that of the housewife—one of cooperation. Each one's share is not very large and may seem insignificant, but this brave attempt to relieve the depression would fail if the country were not behind it. It is only an attempt and is not guaranteed to end the depression, but the experiment needs a fair trial and will not have one unless the people of the nation cooperate in giving it one.

MAGAZINES ARTICLES OF INTEREST

- Pearl Buck—September 23—Scholastic
China's Hapless Warriors—Asia
Toward a New Economics—Living Age
When Teachers Strike—Forum
Henry Ford—September 13—New Republic
Jingo Mahatma Gandhi—Living Age
Hitler's Salad Days—Living Age
Below the Surface—Survey Graphic
Governments of the World—September 23—Scholastic
Has History Value?—Forum
Portents of Literature—Living Age
Labor Under N.R.A.—Survey Graphic
A Nazi to Roosevelt—Living Age

MONDAY CARD DAY

ON MONDAY the program cards for the library and the Register office will be filled out. It is most important that all programs will be permanently arranged by then. Be sure to fill out all the hours accurately. Every year valuable time is wasted looking for students who are not in the rooms they have written on their cards. Write clearly. Let's all co-operate in saving all the time and work for the library we can.

Foothills of Parnassus

AN EERIE EVE

The sweet still night of joyous spring lies like A mantle o'er a winter-weary world, The pale moon peeps through random clouds that float On silent wings of sweet south-scented breeze, The faithful clock up in the tower, above The sleeping world, chimes out, strikes one, two, three. Counts up to twelve. Midnight! An eerie hour When spirits of the churchyard rise to once Again commune each with an ancient friend.

Small wonder that at times like these, when all Is dark and still, that all the best, aye, too, The ignoblest is wrought by mortal men. For who could view dispassionately this scene? So beautiful and yet so desolate.

— Phillip Aitken '33.

LOCHINVAR MODERNIZED

Oh! young Mr. Freshie's come out of his test, Through all the wide hallway his smile is the best; And save his sharp pencil he weapon has none, He walks all unharmed and he walks all alone. So faithful in love, and so dauntless a bore To senior and junior and proud sophomore!

— Eleanor Greusel '34.

TECHNIQUE

Do you find your girl has eyes For half a hundred other guys? Wake up, son, and win your prize. Here's how.

Use words eloquent and tender, Say that she is fair and slender, And your style will soon unbend her. Tell her she has grace and charm, And that her smile is very warm. You cannot come to any harm — Not now.

With all your fervor and your feeling, Tell her she's far more appealing Than any one with whom you're dealing; Don't tell her she's intelligent, You'll find that she will just resent Words like that, e'en though well mean . . . I know.

Be nonchalant and debonaire; Comment on her eyes and hair. Soon she'll notice you're there. Use all your wiles and your stealth, Display your charms and all your wealth, Devote your time and thought and health — Or go.

Tell her there is naught can stop her, Not one lives who tops her, Tell her that — then wisely drop her — And scam . . . .

—Roosevelt Weekly.

Joslyn Memorial

Perhaps the most interesting event in Omaha art circles this week is the Exposition of Indian Tribal Arts to be held at the Joslyn Memorial for a month beginning September 18. It was opened first at the Grand Central Galleries in New York City nearly two years ago and has since that time been displayed in various galleries over the entire United States. Its main purpose is to give American art lovers a "speaking acquaintance" with Indian art.

Up to this time Indian art has been regarded by the general public as confined to curios. The truth about the matter is that Indian artistry is extremely highly developed considering the primitive stage the Indians reached, and it is probably unsurpassed among peoples of their cultural strata. Consequently, the exhibition has been sponsored because those in charge wish to display to the people the artistic achievements of the North American Indians and to correct any false impressions about so-called "curio art."

More than 650 examples of all kinds of Indian craftsmanship are to be included in the exhibition which represents the work of approximately twenty tribes in the United States, Canada, and Alaska. It ranges from prehistoric to modern times and includes articles four to five hundred years old, which, as far as Indians are concerned, is "prehistoric."

The types of work to be displayed are textiles, basketry, pottery, ceremonial robes and masks, carvings in wood and stone, silver works, beadwork and quillwork, and even outstanding paintings by contemporary Indian artists. The collection will occupy three full galleries, H, J, and K, on the main floor.

Through the Telescope

Junior: "Do you think a girl could learn to love before eighteen?"

Senior: "Gosh, no; that's too large an audience."

Teacher: "Strange, but your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Pupil: "Why, teacher?"

Teacher: "Because it's built on a bluff."

First dummy: I just set my hat on a wet towel. I wonder what ridiculous thing I'll set it on next.

Second dummy: Your head, probably.

Old country lady: I want a ticket for Florence. Ticket agent (after searching for ten minutes): Where is Florence, madam?

Old country lady: Settin' over yonder on the bench.

"Darling," he cried in tender tones, "I never loved but thee!"

"Then we part," the maiden said, "no amateurs for me."

Brunhilde Zenke Prefers Germany

Find People More Friendly in Home Country; Likes American Food Best

By Mary Frances Marconit

That petite, brown-eyed, dark-haired Brunhilde Zenke '37 doesn't like the United States as well as she does Germany, where she has lived the greater part of her life, was revealed in an interview at Central High school Monday morning. Although she was born in the United States, Brunhilde was only three years old when, with her mother and sister, she crossed the ocean to reside in a picturesque town in Germany only a few miles from the greatest city, Berlin. She returned to the United States five years ago.

"Why do I like Germany better than the United States? Oh, I don't know—I think I like the schools better, and the people are more friendly. Of course, I don't mean that people here haven't been very kind to me because they have," she stated.

Brunhilde declared that she enjoyed living in Germany and explained that in the winter time the school hours are from 8 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and in the summer from 7 o'clock in the morning until noon. Boys and girls have separate schools. In each class the upper right-hand seat belongs to the pupil at the head of the class, and every student strives to keep away from the lower left-

hand corner which seat belongs to the class dunce. Two students sit at each desk. Often the teacher takes the class into the woods for study or recitation.

"I like the food in the United States," Brunhilde laughed. "In Germany we didn't have any sweet corn or watermelon. And I also appreciate the American newspapers—German papers are much smaller and have no comic strips."

Although this Rhineland maiden is an ardent lover of nature and spent much of her time strolling through Germany's thick woods, often five or ten miles wide, her favorite subject at Central is Latin.

She enjoys all her classes and has already made many friends at Central. Brunhilde's favorite pastime is traveling. She speaks good English and has attended schools in Colorado, Missouri, and Nebraska; but she believes that she prefers Colorado. She is fifteen years old and after only five years in grammar school, she was graduated from Central grade school last June.

"German people drink beer with all their meals," she concluded laughingly. "Maybe that would interest you."

We Hear of Former Students

Mildred O. Peterson '19 has written an article for the August Library Journal. She worked in the Central High school library and is now doing publicity work for the Des Moines Public library.

Wallace H. Bramman, Stanley W. Kiger, both '28, and Howard W. Mixon '29, have been assigned to duty with the Civilian Conservation corps for the next six months. They were formerly students in the University of Nebraska advanced military science course.

Arthur Amos '33 is now attending West Point Military academy.

James Craddock '33 has been recommended for appointment as deputy collector of customs at Lincoln. He plans to attend the University of Nebraska.

Reuben Perley '33 has received an appointment to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis. He will attend Iowa State college at Ames during the coming winter before entering the naval academy.

Hudson Shotwell '30 is planning to leave soon for South America.

Jack Kolbo '33 and Lawrence Forsyth '31 play minor roles in Hart Jenks' production of "Hamlet." Jack took the lead in last year's Central High Players' play and Lawrence was starred in the senior play of 1931.

Vic Pigman '32 is now playing with his orchestra at the Log Cabin and broadcasts over KICK every Wednesday from 4:15 to 4:30.

Virginia Bolen ex-'34, Virginia Gibson '32, and Dick Stockham '31 are making a tour of the Loew theatres along the east coast. In the review in The Billboard, chief theatrical magazine, the act was highly commended. Miss Bolen's tap-dancing and imitation of Zazu Pitts were especially mentioned as was Dick Stockham's interpretation of Lionel Barrymore.

Charles Rachman '33 broadcasts a fifteen-minute singing program from WAAW every Wednesday morning at 11:17.



MISS BISHOP

By Bess Streeter Aldrich

Miss Ella Bishop was a member of the first class of Midwestern College in 1880. Very popular and bright, she was added to the faculty as a teacher of English grammar. She did not confine her teaching to the classroom nor to adjectives and subordinate clauses. Then she met Delbert Thompson of whom she realized she had dreamed. Just before they were to be married her kittenish little cousin stole him and Ella's wedding dress was put away unfinished. Delbert and his wife died and left their baby with Ella. She took the child, much to the horror of her mother, and raised her.

Ella went on with her teaching and became a landmark in the growing college. After she had become a confirmed old maid, love came once more in the form of a professor, married and fortyish. Some years later his wife died, but he was killed in an accident. Meanwhile Miss Bishop's mother lost her mind and rocked and hummed a cracked little tune for nine years. The new president of the college cut Miss Bishop's salary and the bank in which she had her savings closed. Finally, she was asked to resign. At an alumni dinner in her honor, she saw her life as a beautiful tapestry before her in a moment of vision.

This book ought to be of especial interest to Nebraskans as Mrs. Aldrich is a Nebraska novelist and since the story is laid here in the Middle West. The book is delightfully written, and much of the charm lies in the portrayal of characters incidental to the plot.—M.J.C.

Current Cinema

In "I Loved a Woman," the first of the features holding the Orpheum screen next week, Edward G. Robinson has for the first time love as the dominating, motivating force that marks his splendid characterization—love which turns him from a gentle idealist into another Nero, a tyrant who murders thousands of soldiers in order to build up an immense fortune for himself. Opposite him as the "other woman" is Kay Francis, stunning in gowns which cover a forty-three year period—from 1890 to the present. The story centers around a meat packer who determines to make himself a world figure first through his love for a brilliant but ruthless young opera singer and then through his hate for her. You'll love to hate Genevieve Tobin in the role of the vindictive wife who waits twenty years for revenge and gets it through the collapse and persecution of her husband. The second feature is "Sleepless Nights," a novel musical comedy sensation featuring a host of song and dance notables. Its glorified chorines, selected from over three thousand applicants, show just how they got that way while putting over the catchy tunes you'll soon be whistling.

Georgeously set against a background of Park avenue penthouses and the luxurious life of the idle rich, "Brief Moment," the comedy-drama now playing at the World, is sophisticated, scintillating entertainment. The story delves into the strained matrimonial venture of a torch singer (Carole Lombard) and a millionaire playboy (Gene Raymond). The other feature stars peppy, wise-cracking, devil-may-care Lee Tracy in "Turn Back the Clock." It shows the adventures of a man who receives a bump on the head and goes back twenty years to relive his life with the benefit of mature experience—what everyone has always said they'd like to do. Be sure and see it!

KATTY KORNER



Miss Elliot to her American history class: How did the Spaniards plan on getting the gold? Mary Laura Vance: In big hunks!

Henry Wead's feet may be twelve inches long but he doesn't use them as a rule.

Bob Moose: I went out with a mind reader last night. Bob McNab: Oh? And how did she enjoy the rest?

Jean White hasn't yet forgiven Paul Traub for coming over to her house to ask another girl to a show.

Miss Carlson: Now please write your name on the last page of the book. Maurice Tattleman: What—and spoil the resale value?

Just when Howard Drew thought he'd made a big impression on that new girl she ups and asks him, "Don't you hate being a freshman?"

Mrs. Knott: Joe, file these letters for me. Joe Whalen: I can thin them off easier with a pair of scissors.

Were Doris Lonergan's spirits dampened when she sat in somebody's sink the other night?

George Stearns: I've sure advanced in the past couple years. Harry Cooper: How's that? George Stearns: Well, two years ago I was called a lazy loafer and now I'm listed as an unfortunate victim of unemployment.

Few Fallen Arches, Bad Teeth in Gym Classes

"Ugh, glurg, blurp! I've had my tonsils out," volunteered one talkative student to the dentist examining the girls in Mrs. Glee G. Meier's physical education classes at the clinic held in the girls' locker room for the past week.

Examinations were given on teeth, heart, posture, feet, eyes, and ears. Records show the hearts of the weaker sex all big, generous, and working fine.

Many a fashionably clad foot hides a hopeless case of athlete's foot. Not so at Central. Not a single case was reported. There are very few cases of bad arches which needed immediate additional support. The freshmen feet were reported in better condition than those of upper classmen due to the fact that they are still wearing low heeled shoes.

Central girls appreciate the value of that golden smile, for their teeth were reported to be in much better condition than in previous years.

NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

- Aldrich—Miss Bishop
Buck—First Wife
Rosman—Protecting Margot
Tarkington—Presenting Lily Mars
Wodehouse—Heavy Weather
Balmer—When Worlds Collide
Johnston—Miss Delicia Allen
Mercein—Arabesque
Marshall—Appletons of Herne
Wildner—Mother and Four

Students Characterized By Advertising Slogans

- What with all the advertising companies running to comic (?) strips, we'll have to get our celebrities labelled before the slogans stop. If you find any which are just half complete, it is positively no fair to finish them. She Has "It".....Betty Cathers
Her Dress Said Paris.....Grethen Travis
Nature in the Raw.....Joe Whalen
Quality That Charms.....Harry Stieckler
Pause That Refreshes.....
Myrtle Newbranch
It's Milder.....Marion Byrd
The Ham What Am.....Bob Butts
Hasn't Scratched Yet.....Kitty Mills
Roll Your Own.....Bob Dunham
Ask the Man Who Owns One.....
Miss Jones
Easy to Take.....Mary Laura Vance
It Floats.....Pat Chambers
Fun to Know.....Dick Clarke
Bottled Sunshine.....Dorothy Green
Skin You Love to Touch.....U. S. Dollar
As You Desire Me.....Dorothy Lindquist
Children Cry for It.....Bill Brookman
Best in the Long Run.....
Margaret Saxton
They Satisfy.....
Wells Wetherell and Alice Indoe
Keep That Schoolgirl Complexion.....
Jean Patrick

### Senior Girl Leads Spring Honor Roll With Total of 6A's

#### Three Girls, Six Boys Follow Charlotte Buettback; Girls Place Highest

(Continued from page 1)  
4 A's

Girls: Dorothy Auracher, Marjorie Backstrom, Hannah Baum, Selma Berkowitz, Irene Buckland, Mary Jane Christopher, Carol Cochran, June Corkin, Ada Mae Ernst, Ruth Friedman, Mary Helen Gerye, Frances Gordon, Betty Gould, Phyllis Green, Maxine Handley, Frances Hansen, Mary Anna Harrington, Harriette Hinderman, Frances Jensen, Jean Kelly, Peggy Kennedy, Betty Kraus, Elizabeth McCreary, Dorothy McDonald, Ruby McGee, Helen Clare Moeller, Sylvia Monovitz, Pearl Os-off, Jean Pepper, Geraldine Petty, Ethel Resnick, Sarah Resnick, Eleanor Reynolds, Mary Rohlfis, Barbara Rosewater, Lefa Schryver, Sylvia Silverman, Katherine Smith, Margaret Smith, Mary Sprague, Norma Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Tunison, Mary Louise Votava, Rose Weiner, Lee White, Edythe Whitebook, Margaret Wiese, Louise Wood, Bonnie Young, Goldie Zusman.

Boys: Myron Cohen, George Duff, Arthur Etter, Louis Gogela, Bill Gray, Willard Dergan, William B. Hart, Jack Helgren, Jack Hildehard, Manning Hunt, Ralph Jones, Leonard Kurtz, Robert McClintock, Abraham Resnick, Ed Sandham, John B. Snapp, Paul Traub, William B. Williams, Weston Wilson, Harold Zelinsky, Dave Zwielman.

3 1/2 A's

Girls: Beth Campbell, Betty Jane Dayton, Betty Marie Dolphin, Betty Duffield, Muriel Frank, Mabel Gottburg, Dorothy Graham, Henrietta Kieser, Dorothy Kulakofsky, Luella Kvetensky, Harriet Lewis, Betty Lipp, Margaret Moran, Henrietta Nilsson, Virginia Pratt, Pauline Rosenbaum, Esther Silverman, Jane Uren.

Boys: Lysle Abbott, Ross Alexander, Louis Ball, Bryce Bednar, Dave Bernstein, Norman Beck, Bill Brookman, Gray Burr, Bill Burton, Louis Bushman, Oscar Carp, Grant Caywood, Dick Clarke, Bill Cunningham, Howard Drew, Alfred Ellick, Dan Harrison, Dick Haugh, Eugene Jorgenson, Maurice Klain, Tom Marshall, Millard McGee, Grant Miller, Morris Miller, Frank Mossman, Paul Nielsen, Joe Pilling, Stanley Potter, William Rosenbaum, Warren Schremp, Harry Slagren, Gordon Taggart, Willis Taylor, George Trough, Sam Weinstein, Gardner White, Charles A. Yeager.

3 A's

Girls: Mollie Ackerman, Helen Al-lis, Helen Ames, Marian Armstrong, Dorothy Jane Backlund, Betty Beeson, Jeanne Biurvall, Esther Bliss, Frances Blumkin, Ruth Bowen, Marian Bremers, Helen Brugman, Wanda Burton, Joan Busch, Marian Byrd, Elaine Carr, Janice Daugherty, Violet De Vany, Jo Janet Dods, Wilma Jean Domke, Caroline Drake, Ruth Falk, Ruth Finer, Frances Fore, Dorothy Friedel, Minda Friedman, Marjorie Goodsell, Margaret Harris, Lucille Hodek, June Holst, Trudell Holst, Marie Hossack, Marjorie Houser, Deborah Hulst, Margaret Hultman, Alice Indoe, Vernelle Johnson, Marylouise Jones, Ruth M. Jones, Janet Kilbourn, Jane Lynch, Marie Mancuso, Joy Monksy, Rebekah Morse, Jeanne Mullis, Dorothy Perkins, Anne Pinder, Eileen Pool, Anna Patricia Prime, Betty Ross, Louise Rothkop, Muriel Saxe, Irene Sebold, Peggy Sheehan, Beverley Shields, Mary Simmons, Nellie Tribulata, Mary Laura Vance, Viola Vasak, Lucille Welsh, Virginia Winget, Peggy Young.

Boys: Donald Anderson, Donald Arthur, Richard Bickel, Conrad Buell, Sidney Chait, Bernard Chapman, Nathan Cooper, Leo Eisenstatt, Jack Epstein, Albert Friedman, Lloyd Friedman, Ken Glick, Frank Goos, Jack Heald, Fred Hurst, Ross Hut-ton, Arthur Johnson, Herbert Kaplan, Israel Katz, Phil Laserowitz, Howard Lee, Morris G. Lerner, Daniel Miller, Bob Moody, Bill Moose, Leighton Nash, Stanley Pedersen, Charles Rachman, Robert Rodwell, S. MacAlvay Rosewater, Clarence Scanlan, Stanley Schonberger, Ronald Scott, Bill Wagner, Raymond J. Wendell.

A courtesy book to stress the importance and necessity of politeness and good manners is being distributed this fall among the students of Central High school, Minneapolis, Minn. The rules of this booklet are to be applied throughout the school term, and will serve as a check on otherwise perverse and unruly students.

### Central Grads Win Creighton Honors

Faye Goldware '32 won first place in both the English and mathematics placement examinations taken at Creighton university last Monday. Faye, who was graduated from Central with a record number of 48 A's, received 100 in the mathematics test.

Central alumni made a clean sweep of the first four places in the English test given to journalism, commerce, and university students. Faye Goldware received first; John Janacek, second; Roy Sheppard, third; and Howard E. Lee, fourth. In the mathematics test given to freshmen in the college of arts, Morris Dansky was the only Central graduate to place, getting the second highest grade.

### Appoint Stickler Colonel at Camp

#### Ogilvie, Adams Become Majors; Company C Captures Rotary Cup; Band Takes Inspection

(Continued from page 1)

Captain and Quartermaster: William Bourke.  
Captain and Personnel Adjutant: Robert Rodwell.  
Captain and Commissary: Wells Wetherell.

First Lieutenants and Adjutants: First Battalion, John Swanson; Second Battalion, Willis Taylor, Jr.

First Lieutenants: Company A, Robert McClurg; Company B, John Quady; Company C, William Brookman; Company D, George Holcomb; Company E, Joe Pilling; Company F, Sumner Hayward; Band, Bryce Bednar.

Second Lieutenants: Company A, Melvin Osborn; William Holland; Company B, Frank Greer, Paul Bunce; Company C, David Bernstein, Marvin Crawford; Company D, Eugene Hertz, Frank Powell; Company E, Edwin Sandham, Harold Feery; Company F, Norman Huseby, Joe Mattes; Band, Norval Ewing, Harding Reese and Harold Tuchman; Staff, Vance Senter, Bruce Keny, and Harold Row.

Sergeant Majors: First Battalion, Julian Ball; Second Battalion, Robert Rogers.

First Sergeants: Company A, Robert Fuchs; Company B, Paul Hershman; Company C, William Cheek; Company D, J. Buchanan; Company E, Arthur Nerness; Company F, David Livermore; Band, Walter Rowley, Jr.

Ordnance Sergeant: Harlan Milder.  
Supply Sergeants: Company A, Al-ed Ellick; Company B, George Seeman; Company C, William Sawyer; Company D, Kermit Hansen; Company E, Louis Bushman; Company F, Bill O'Brien; Band, Lorrain Anderson.

Sergeants: Company A, Fred Smith, Raymond Fuxa, Grant Benson, Robert McIntyre, Tom Rees, Jerome Milder, Tim Moriarty, Keith Maxwell.

Company B: Robert Moose, Merrill Rohrbough, Edwin Horacek, Robert Perley, Merrill Edgerly, George Polyzals.

Company C: James Bear, Robert Lundgren, Phillip Melcher, Richard Conover, Robert Nimmo.

Company D: Howard Olsen, Bill Cunningham, John Burruss, Harry MacDuff.

Company E: Robert Keely, Bernard Johnson, Robert Lang, Joe Lerner, Carruth Wagner, and Bill Wood.

Company F: Bill Barr, James Snapp, Walter Wightman, and Walter Harris.

Band: Joe Hornstein, Harold Finkel, Dick Christensen, Milton Kopecky, and Dick MacDuff.

Company A: Louis Ball, Dick Fuchs, Erwin Simon, Bill Ramsey, Calvin Bosin, Sidney Greenstreet, Neal Baltzer, Jerome Gordon.

Company B: Fred Clark, Hugh Dickinson, Grant Caywood, Roger Baird, Gerald Haney, Howard Kaplan.

Company C: Richard Pehle, Gene Mickel, Ralph Bartos, Jack Meyer, Richard Haugh, Clemens Waldron, Robert Putman, Richard Cullen.

Company D: Russell Clark, Don Pollard, Lysle Abbott, Robert Knox, Alvah Whitmore, Harry Patterson, Daniel Miller, James Field.

Company E: Frank Garver, Bill Stelzer, Mike Walsh, Grey Burr, Paul Gallup, Leonard Goldner, Grant Miller, Jack Heald, Bud Slosburg.

Company F: Harry Burrill, Morris Miller, Wallace Cleaveland, George Voss, Warren Schremp, Harold Civin, Bernard Larson, George Ledyard.

Band: Jrd Hansen, James Sherman, Wallace Jensen, John Rushlau, Bill McDonough.

First-Class Privates: Company A: Bill McAdams, Dexter Buell, Philip Horan, Lawrence Hickey, Edward Clark.

Company B: Robert Wherry, Norman Backhaus, Rosario Caniglia, Robert Heacock, Donald Reynolds.

Company C: James Allis, Robert Reese, William Burton, Reuben Lippert, William Goetz, Kenneth Rayhorn.

Company D: Paul Traub, Robert Nourse, Donald Korisko, George Burns, Robert Nelson, Harry Devereaux.

Company E: James Milliken, Brandon Backlund, Elliott Omer, Robert Zoesch, Hird Stryker, Jack Borg.

Company F: Sam Morgan, Charles Erik, James Adams, Sam Somers, Peter Basso.

Band: Arthur Bialac, Homer Nalty, Charles Harris, Bill Morris, Leo Eisenstatt, Maurice Tatelman.

### Student Control Given New Trusts In Library Work

#### Take on Tasks of Messengers, Typists, Artists, Hall Jobs and Paid Attendants

Due to the need for stricter economy in the operation of the library, greater responsibilities are now being carried by members of Student Control, according to Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. The need for more workers still exists, although so many students have volunteered that there are few vacancies left.

The advantages that the student derives from this work are so great that they justify the small amount of time and effort required of him. Accuracy, quickness of perception, tact in dealing with people, neatness and care, and ability to carry out instructions are those characteristics listed by Miss Shields as giving the student a valuable general training. The more immediate benefits of experience in library-training is valuable to those wishing to follow a career along this line.

#### Ask Students to Help

Where once hired workers did such tasks as shelf-reading, discharging books at the desk, and guarding the door, Student Control members are now carrying out these duties. Various other jobs undertaken by the students are those of messengers, typists, artists, and hall attendants.

Miss Shields finds that the greatest trouble in the library, one which causes much time, trouble, and confusion is the repeated error on the part of the students in not replacing books exactly where they find them on the shelves. This is too often done through carelessness and thoughtlessness on the part of the students, although sometimes it is through ignorance of the system under which Central's library operates, one of strictest accuracy, that a student fails to keep the shelves in order. This fault can be corrected only by the cooperation of the students.

#### More Helpers Needed

Vacancies for a number of students before school and during the second hour still exist, but Miss Shields hopes that more students will have volunteered before next week.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, in charge of the Student Control, states that in addition to the valuable work done by students in the library, this organization extends its services to hall duty, lunch room duty, office help for teachers, nurses, and messenger duty. Places are open for all any hour of the day. Those who are interested are requested to see Mrs. Jensen in Room 241 any time after school.

### Graduate Speaks to Senior Glee Clubs

#### To Give Free Concert September 24 at Joslyn Memorial

Robert E. Johnson '31 talked to the Boys' Senior glee clubs and harmony classes on theory and harmony during his visit to Central, Wednesday and Thursday, September 13 and 14. He also played several numbers on the piano. Robert has just finished a year's study in Chicago under Boguslawski with whom he received a scholarship. While he was in Chicago, he obtained a teacher's certificate in music. He is now attending Municipal university.

In response to many requests from Omaha music-lovers, Johnson has consented to give a free concert at the Joslyn Memorial on Sunday, September 24, at 4 p.m.

Johnson will play two groups: the first will consist of Beethoven's "Variation of C Minor," and the second will be Chopin's "Polonaise in F Sharp." Betty Zabriskie '28 will give an organ recital on the same program.

### ENTER INTO "The Spirit of '33"

Of course you are going to all the activities this year—"when they come around."

But look, as Eddie Cantor says, have you figured that if you go to the events "as they come" you will be out about eight unnecessary dollars.

Support YOUR School Buy an S. A. Ticket

### School Enrollment Increases Over 75

Central has 1,928 students this year. Last year's records reveal only 1,843 enrolled. Exact figures of registration show 1,048 girls and 863 boys. There is no known reason for this woeful absence of males.

Sophomores congratulate themselves with a total of 550 registered, and freshmen are a lusty 495. Juniors maintain their good humor with 457, and seniors climb on the bandwagon with 437 enrolled. Central at present has two post graduates to keep each other company.

Additional classes in Type I, commercial arithmetic, and business training are needed. Although formerly only 75 to 80 were enrolled, 100 students are now taking English drill.

### Ramblings

Phyllis Hopkins '34 is visiting in Washington, D. C. She is expected to return to school next week.

Bob Butts '34 and Mary Jane France '36 sang at the Central dance hall, Lake Okiboji, during the last week of July.

Charles Jordan ex'35 is attending New Mexico Military academy this year.

Esther Bliss, Betty Hoyt, Elizabeth Rhoades, Jean Humphrey, all '33, and Marion Horn and Martha Wood, both '32, left last Sunday for Rockford, Ill., where they will attend Rockford college.

Julia Hertzberg '35 has transferred to Central High from Fort Dodge, Ia.

In a general order read September 18, Robert Rodwell '34 was promoted from captain and personnel adjutant to captain and quartermaster.

Florence Mosher '35 has returned to Central after attending Hollywood High school, Hollywood, Cal., for the past year.

Maxine Holst ex'34 has moved to New York City where she will finish her schooling.

Henrietta Nilsson '34 spent a six weeks' vacation in Beverly Hills, Cal.

Paul Zimmerman and Harriett Whittle, both '33, reentered Central this fall to take a post graduate course.

George Yoeman '34 has transferred from New Trier High school, Chicago, Ill., to Central High this fall.

Total \$9.45

### Central Boys, Aided By Hill, Set Up Camp

Eight Central boys, under the direction of Mr. Fred Hill, aided in setting up Camp Harriet Harding, the Omaha Campfire girls' camp near Louisville, Nebr., early in the summer. They were Dick Clarke, John Quady, Frank Sears, Howard Drew, Wells Wetherell, Leighton Nash, Sumner Hayward, and Eugene Hertz, all '34.

The boys spent a week-end at the camp, sleeping on the porch of the partly-finished main lodge, while engaged in setting up tent houses and painting the cabins and lodge. They also aided in bringing supplies into camp for the past season and hauling steel cots and mattresses to the sleeping quarters. Mrs. Hill accompanied her husband and helped with the cooking.

### WHALEN'S

1522 FARNAM  
FOUNTAIN LUNCH  
AND SANDWICHES  
"QUALITY FOODS"

### Girls! TATOO LIPSTICKS

did 'ja know that add charm and allure to the lips? And that they're only \$1.00, and that you can get them at the

GOULD DRUG CO. 49TH AND DODGE

### Mr. Franklin Spends Ten Weeks of Summer Sight-seeing in Europe

#### Visits Most Interesting Sites in Eleven Countries; Enjoys Trip

Mr. O. J. Franklin, head of Central's mechanical arts department, spent a very interesting and educational vacation in Europe this summer. He visited Scotland, England, the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Italy, and France, eleven different countries in all.

He sailed from Montreal, June 28, on the Duchess of Bedford, Canadian Pacific liner. Steaming down the St. Lawrence, Belle Isle was left behind and two days later numerous icebergs were sighted from the deck of the ship. This boat was the first this year to pass to the north of Belle Isle as the passage had been ice bound up to that time.

"Approaching the British Isles along the northern coast of Ireland, the Duchess sailed along the beautiful green shores on a crystal clear day with the sea as clear as a mill pond," Mr. Franklin said. "Arriving in Scotland, which proved to be a very scenic country, I journeyed south and east to London, seeing Shakespeare's home and Ann Hathaway's cottage en route. In London I found Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop to be very interesting."

The great number of bicycles in

### S. A. Ticket Sale Plans Announced

#### Clark, Anderson Speak; Masters Explains Plan to Offer Prizes to Student Salesmen

(Continued from page 1) is not the idea of one student, ten students, or a hundred students working for success," he said. "It is a matter of 1,900 students working together, or in other words, cooperation."

Principal J. G. Masters urged all students to cooperate in selling tickets. "If you are going to spend part of your life in this institution, you should enter into its life. Doing something for the school shows pride in the school," he stated. He asserted that if all the activities are to be carried on, the sale of Student Association tickets must be successful.

Separate cost of events included in Student Association tickets:

Five football games	\$2.50
Eight basketball games	4.00
First night of Opera	.50
First night of Road Show	.50
Discount on O-Book	.50
Discount on Central High	
Players' play	.15
Register—26 issues	1.30
Total	\$9.45

### Edward Clark Gets Chicago Scholarship

Edward Clark '32 received a \$150 scholarship to the University of Chicago. Edward was given the scholarship because of his high scholastic record at Central High and at Municipal university of Omaha.

### FOR BETTER WRITING Try a Pen From Student Headquarters

### TEDS PEN & CARD SHOP

On 16th Street at Farnam Pens—\$1.00 and up Old Pens Repaired Here

### Your Favorite TYPEWRITER



EVERY MAKE . . . LARGE or PORTABLE Rented at Special Student Rates Easy Terms—Guaranteed Service Over 500 Bargains to Select From BETTER YOUR MARKS WITH A MACHINE AT HOME! All Makes Typewriter Co. 205 S. 18th St. Phone At. 2413

everyday use, according to Mr. Franklin, was the most unusual thing in Holland. In Belgium he was impressed by the large number of troops in training and by the site of the battle of Waterloo where the great Napoleon met his downfall.

"I spent three weeks in Germany," he said. "There I visited the Kaiser's palace at Potsdam just outside of Berlin where I found that the furniture had been entirely removed, but the paintings and tapestries still remained and were in an excellent state of repair. The grounds, too, were still kept as in the days when Wilhelm lived there. Royal palaces such as this have been opened up all over Europe recently at a small admission price. Nazi troops were to be seen throughout the country."

Schools Greatly Improved Mr. Franklin stated that the schools all over Europe are greatly improved; the mode of dress on the continent was much the same as in America, except in the Netherlands, where the wooden shoe and old-time costume still prevail; and the first thing an American must think of upon arriving in a new country is how much his American dollar is worth.

After a tour of nearly ten weeks he returned home by direct rout from Cherbourg to Quebec, the return voyage requiring only four and a half days. He arrived in Omaha, September 9, just in time to take up his duties here.

Visits Famous Academies Next, Mr. Franklin saw the famous art and music academies of picturesque Vienna. In Switzerland he visited several of the minor peaks by cog railway and at Naples he was fortunate enough to witness an eruption of Vesuvius, the first since January.

"The most impressive sight in France to me," he declared, "was the American cemetery at Belleau Wood. Here are the graves of 2,280 American soldiers who were killed in the World war. The land for this cemetery was donated by the French but the marble markers and grounds are kept up by the United States. They were designed and laid out by a California architect."

### Central Girls Receive Awards at Summer Camp

Two Central students received athletic awards this summer at Camp Nagawicka, Lake Nagawicka, Wis. Myrtle Newbranch '35 was awarded a silver loving cup for excellence in tennis. The award was based on sportsmanship and improvement during the camp period.

Rosemary Homann '34 took honors for horsemanship. At the mid-summer horse show, she received a blue ribbon for winning first place in her class. At the final horse show, presented just before the closing of camp, Rosemary won the second prize, a Nagawicka camp pin.

Miss Juliette Griffin, history teacher, was intermediate director of the camp.

### EVANS STUDIO

Lending Library NEW BOOKS JIG SAW PUZZLES 4628 Dodge Walnut 5007

### Patronize Your Advertisers

ALL MAKES TYPEWRITER CO. 205 South 18th St. AT. 2413

CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO. 1912 FARNAM JA. 4120

DUNDEE BOOK SHOP ALICE HOGG, Prop. 112 N. 50th St. GL. 1622

EVANS STUDIO MRS. T. E. EVANS, Prop. 4628 DODGE WA. 5007

GOULD DRUG CO. 49th and Dodge WA. 0602

SUNSHINE BEAUTY SHOP LILLIAN BEARD, Prop. 214 Courtney Bldg. AT. 1832

TED'S PEN AND CARD SHOP 305 South 16th St. AT. 4443

THOMAS KILPATRICK & CO. 15th on Douglas AT. 7334

# CENTRAL EAGLES PREPARE FOR FREMONT GAME

## EAGLES ROUNDING INTO SHAPE AFTER TOUGH PRACTICES

Only Three Lettermen Return; Line to Be Fast, Light; Backfield Speediest in Years; Coach Stresses Fundamentals

### 29 FIRST STRINGERS

The outlook for Central's 1933 grid team seems brighter now that three weeks of practice are past than pre-season dopesters predicted. There will be no loafing on the squad this year as every candidate must fight hard for his position.

The team lacks weight but speed and aggressiveness will make up for that. Last year's slow, heavy line will be replaced by fast charging forwards. The two veteran linemen, Charles Korney and Henry Rosenbaum, have improved a great deal since last season and will give opposing backs plenty of worry. Although the backfield has only one veteran, George Payne, it will have more pep than any Central secondary in years.

Coach F. Y. Knapple spent the first week and most of the second in drilling aspirants in the fundamentals of the game, blocking, tackling, snatching passes, and returning punts. Last Saturday morning, scrimmage was started even though the field was muddy.

#### Open Against Fremont

One week from today Fremont will try to stop the Eagles for the third time, having failed in their last two meetings. The Tigers have nine lettermen back, four in the backfield and five in the line, and are expected to be much tougher than in recent years.

Although several cuts have been made, the first squad to date is as follows:

Centers: Ross Allison, Bob Burruss, Claude Gessman.

Guards: Phil Rosenberg, Henry Rosenbaum, Jack Osborne, Bob Sconce, and Nathan Scott.

Tackles: Paul Hershman, Bob Bonekemper, Hubert Monsky, George Ederly, and John Elliott.

Ends: Charles Korney, George Seeman, Hubert Gardner, Bob Owen, and Cliff Norgard.

Backs: George Payne, Norman Ogilvie, Charles Clark, Bob Robertson, Gene Stoetzel, Joe Mazzeri, Bill Brookman, Jim Baer, Joe Mattes, John Burruss, and Dick Lohse.

## Eagle Contestants Possess Array of Veterans for 1933

Central's inexperienced footballers will start the current grid season with the odds against them, as reports from various opponents show that the Eagles will be forced to play many strong veteran elevens.

Lincoln, headed by Bill Kulper and eight other veterans, is the outstanding power-house opponent on the Purples' schedule.

With eight veterans and a team of undefeated reserves, the South high Packers will present another tough nut to crack for the Knapplemen. Having an all-veteran backfield and a good nucleus for a line gives Abe Lincoln an advantage over Central. With only one all-city end in the line Benson ought not to furnish much competition this year.

Coach White has only five last-year men back in moleskins, so the contest between Tech and the Purples ought to be close. North high is in the same predicament as Central with three veterans returning.

St. Joe is an unknown quantity, while Fremont with five veterans in the line and four in the backfield may pull the unexpected this season.

Betty Nolan '35 added to her fine golf record this summer by winning the president's flight in the Nebraska Women's golf tournament held at the Omaha Field club in August. Many of the best-known golfers in the state were entered.

At Janesville Senior High school, Janesville, Wis., dances are held once a week after school with a nickel charge for admission.

## GRID GLINTS

By S. Malvern Dorinson

Due to the absence of former assistant Coach Johnny Scott, Franklin Masters and Leon Fouts aided Coach F. Y. Knapple with the squad during the first weeks of practice. Morris Sogolow, former Illinois U. coach, also instructed the line.

John Elliott: Do you use William's Shaving Cream?

Charles Clark: No, he isn't staying at our house anymore.

Three Central graduates of last year are trying their luck at big time football at the University of Nebraska this year. Harry Altsuler, John Howell, both halfbacks, and Robert Kasal, all-state tackle last season, have reported to the freshmen coach.

Stan Rychly and Jack Douglas, also '33, have checked out moleskins at Creighton U. this week.

If all the football players who slept during practice were laid end to end, they would be much more comfortable.

Every good Centralite that is sound in mind and body will come out and root for any team which represents Central whether they are winning or losing.

Coach Barnhill: Spiegall, come here and give me what's in your mouth.

Harry Spiegall: I wish I could, it's a toothache.

## Different Rulings Aid to Offensive for '33 Grid Year

The National Collegiate Athletic association has made two revisions in the 1933 football rules. The object of the new rules is to make the players as safe as possible from injury.

1. When the ball in play goes out of bounds between the goal lines (except on forward pass or kickoff), or becomes dead within 10 yards of a sideline, it shall be put in play at a spot 10 yards from that side line and on a line drawn at right angles to the sideline through the point where the ball became dead.

This rule will eliminate the unbalanced line when the team in possession of the ball is necessarily crowded against the sideline. It will enable the offense to make plays on either side of the line without losing either a down by stepping the ball out or yardage by trying to skirt the other end.

2. The definition of clipping has been broadened and now includes blocking by running or diving into the back of a player not carrying the ball, in addition to throwing or dropping the body across the back of the leg or legs below the knees of such a player. The penalty for this offense is 15 yards.

### HOLD FOOD CONTEST

Students at South High school, Columbus, Ohio, held a contest to see what foods from their cafeteria they most enjoyed. The boys liked iced cakes and the girls preferred salads, while everybody liked mashed potatoes and gravy.

The typing teacher was exasperated. Her new pupil made so many mistakes.

"What method do you use," she asked, "the touch system?"

"No," replied the student, "I use the Bible system."

"What's that?"

"Seek, and ye shall find."

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## BARNHILL TO HAVE FIGHTING SQUAD; PROSPECTS DARK FOR SECOND TEAM

Thirty-Five Freshies Report for First Practice; Squad to Play Games With South, North, Benson, Tech This Season

With about thirty-five scrappy freshmen reporting, Coach Gilbert Barnhill started practice last Wednesday. Considering the fact that a large number of the freshmen are 9 A's, Coach Barnhill has issued another call for stale freshmen.

Although the team is unusually light, Coach Barnhill is sifting his squad in order to find the best combination of fighters. In commenting on the squad, "Uncle Gilbert" says, "I may have a light team, but it will be a team with backbone! The boys that play on my team will have nerve, the kind of nerve it takes to win a game."

### Play Tech Last

The frosh prides will open its season on October 18 against Benson, playing on the Benson grounds. On October 25 they play South at Dewey avenue. The frosh then battle North at Dewey field and wind up the season against Tech at Tech. Coach Barnhill is endeavoring to sign up games with the Creighton Canaries and the Plattsmouth second team.

Those who have checked out suits are as follows: Bernie Frachterberg, Joe Hornstein, Clyde Ketelsen, Domico Campagna, Roland Rodman, Jim Cosmas, Bill Phillips, Jack Moran, George Morton, Richard Hoberman, Clark Haas, Joe Garrato, Tony Caniglio, Don Beck, Frank Vette, Jack Clark, Mac Campbell, Paul Griffith, David Wiener, Leonard Rosen, Don McCotter, Forest Bell, and Harry Bane.

Lloyd Atkinson, Charles Birk, Ray Cutchall, Bill Pouloupoulos, Bill Patavina, Junior Johns, Ray Ketelsen, Al Cattania, James Hall, and Harry Spiegall have also received suits.

Philip Melcher, team manager, and Jim Beavers are assisting Coach Barnhill in teaching the yearlings the fundamentals of football.

### Board of Education

#### Drops Coach John Scott

Coach Johnny Scott will not coach at Central this year. This announcement came from the Board of Education which stated the reason for his dismissal as part of the "retrenchment" program. Mr. F. Y. Knapple will take over Scott's baseball duties, while the swimming team faces extermination because of the lack of a coach.

Johnny was formerly head coach of swimming and baseball and assistant to F. Y. Knapple for the football squad. Although he was not at Central long, his teams made a good record in swimming meets and his one and only baseball nine ended the season in a tie with Tech for second place in the city loop.

### TEE JAY WINS OPENER

Playing the first prep game of the season last Friday on their home field, Thomas Jefferson swamped Tabor, 47 to 6. The Bluffs men had no trouble scoring on their opponents while the only Tabor tally was made against the lowly third stringers of Tee Jay. Pettit, Frame, and Gugler starred for the Council Bluffs team. Today T. J. travels to Glenwood, Iowa, for their second game.

Thirty Boys Attend Practice; Bexten Bemoans Moving Best Material to First Squad; Hard Five Game Schedule Ahead

"With every man who has ever seen a football sometime in his life playing on the first squad, I don't see how I am going to even get a fairly good team this season," wailed the second team coach, "Skipper" Bexten. Although the prospects for the reserves look darker than usual this year, the same situation is probably prevailing in the other schools also.

About thirty lads are attending practice regularly, and with that number to choose from, Coach Bexten ought to have no trouble in finding the best of what material he has. Team members were shifted constantly this week in practice to discover the best possibilities for each position.

### Prep First Opponent

Another tough schedule consisting of five games awaits the second squad. On Tuesday, October 10, Creighton Prep will furnish the initial hurdle for the Bextenites at Dewey field. One week later on Wednesday the reserves will tackle South at Athletic park. An open date follows this engagement. North will furnish the opposition on Monday, October 30, at Fontenelle.

The second will meet the Cuming street lads at Thirty-second and Dewey on Wednesday, November 8. Coach Bexten and his team will journey to Fremont on November 15 to engage the Tigers there. A game with Valley has not been decided upon yet, but will probably be played either on November 1 or November 10.

## Feminine Golfers In Key Positions Of Chunkers Club

A new organization, formed at the Omaha Field club this summer, was called the "Fellow Chunkers Golf club" which many Central girls joined. These include Betty Nolan, Louise Reynolds, Virginette Olson, Ione Vlach, Dolores Carlson, Jean Kohn, Dorothy Lindquist, Ruth and Jean Newell, Janice and Virginia Gould, and Helen Moeller.

Each Wednesday morning the Chunkers were given a golf lesson by the club professional. At a luncheon following one of these lessons, Betty Nolan was elected president of the group; Helen Moeller, secretary; and Virginia Gould, treasurer. Meetings will be held throughout the winter at members' homes.

Several tournaments were held during August. Betty Nolan and Louise Reynolds turned in low scores for the medal play. The former's team won over that captained by Virginia Gould in the team play. The winners were treated to a luncheon by the losers. In the last tourney, made up of two flights, Nolan and Vlach were the champions with Reynolds and Moeller, respectively, the runners-up.

Paul Lima '34, last year's captain of the swimming team, entered the National A.A.U. contest at Madison, Wis., this summer.

## Frosh, Cheer Up! Fun and Merriment at G.A.A. Cruise

Freshmen, cheer up! The fun is just beginning. Drag out those ducky little outing clothes, and join the G.A.A.'s in their imaginary cruise at their annual freshman party to be held in the gym next Monday after school.

Ruth Kuehl; Jean Jorgensen, and Winifred Andersen as "captains of the ships" will take you on a rollicking cruise rivaling that of any you ever heard or read about. Prepare to meet all the G.A.A. officers and to listen to a talk given by Mrs. Glee G. Meier, girls' gym instructor. Then anchors aweigh!

What fun and merriment! First stop is Volley Ball Point guarded by Donabelle Fletcher. Next stop is Basketball Bay ruled by Joan Broad. And then Archerybourg. Reminds you of cheese, Limboure! Little Ruth Bowen herself is the guardian angel.

### Other Sports Ahead

Next stop is Rifle Harbor. Can't you just hear those rifles bark and bullets whine? Betty Burt guarantees you immunity if you hide behind her skirt. Don't worry, we'll be right with you.

And Tennis Island. Doesn't that bring back pleasant memories? Blistered backs, scaley noses, aching arms and shoulders! Ah, well, Lucille Keeley will help you forget all that, and make you see what a grand sport tennis really is. Last stop of all comes Post Ping Pong. What a welcome stop after all those breathtaking moments, and Minnie Yaffee will pack you all safely on board ship again.

Did I say, last stop of all? Well, last stop of all is the refreshments. Esther Kuehl's planning them, and they're a grand surprise. See you all at the Frosh party. So long!

## Volleyball Opens Season In Girls' Sport Classes

A full season is ahead for girls signed up in Mrs. Glee G. Meier's fourth hour sport classes. Volley ball opens the season, and hockey follows close behind. In addition to these early fall favorites are offered deck tennis, ping-pong, archery, and riflery, carried on under the instructions of Sergeant S. B. Moore. Riflery and archery are taught only in the sport classes. Basketball will also be under way by the close of the first semester.

In addition to the usual tap and ballet dancing offered the girls in Mrs. Meier's III Hour rhythm classes, they are to learn the new modern dance adapted from the Perry Mansfield dancers.

## GRIDSTERS FACE EIGHT CONTESTS IN HARD SEASON

Outstaters to Oppose Eagles in Opening Game; Tech Breaks Old Tradition to Play Central on Second Date of Season

### FIVE HOME GAMES

A night game with Fremont on the Purple and Gold's home field will open the 1933 eight-game football schedule for Coach Knapple's Purple gridmen on Friday, September 29. In previous conflicts the outstaters have always managed to give the Centralites a hard battle.

Contrary to an age-old custom, the Purplemen will engage Tech for the second game of the season on October 7. The Maroon and White will be faced with plenty of opposition in their attempt to keep their long record of consecutive victories over Central.

Friday, October 13, the squad will cross the river to engage Abraham Lincoln. Though this is an out-of-town game but Student Association tickets will admit.

The annual battle with the South High Packers will be held Friday, October 20. If the field is not available on that date, the game will be held Thursday night at League park.

### North Next Opponent

The following weekend is open, but on November 4 North High will furnish the opposing team. Last year the Vikings defeated the Purples by means of their heavy line, but with most of that gone this year, the game should be a good one. The week following the North game is also open.

November 18 is the date set for the fray with Lincoln High to be played in the capital city. Promising to have one of the most formidable squads in the state, the Scarlet and Gold team will furnish plenty of opposition for the Centralites. The Benson Bunnies, who will fight it out with the Eagles on November 24, should be a repetition of last year's Hares and Hounds affair.

### 1933 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 29—Central at Fremont (night)
- Oct. 7—CENTRAL VS. TECH
- Oct. 13—Central at Abe Lincoln
- Oct. 20—Central vs. South (?)
- Oct. 28—Open
- Nov. 4—Central vs. North
- Nov. 11—Open
- Nov. 18—Central at Lincoln
- Nov. 24—Central vs. Benson
- Nov. 30—Central at St. Joe

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