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## Elect Council To Supervise Monitor Group

### Duties to Maintain Order Act as Substitutes For New Officers

#### MONITORS NUMBER 119

Library monitors have elected their council for this semester. Each hour has its representative. Members of the council supervise monitors, maintain order in Room 221 and in the library, and substitute for absent monitors. Council members for each hour are, respectively: Merrill Rohrbough, Bill O'Brien, Katherine Stone, Virginette Olson, Kermit Hansen, Bill Cheek, and Jean Kelly.

Serving under the Monitors' Council are 119 seniors chosen by Miss Zora Shields on the basis of dependability, co-operation, and reliability.

The monitors are as follows:

I hour: Mildred Lacinia, Mary Jane France, Betty Kraus, Helen Goldsmith, Jean Slabaugh, Marjorie Underwood, Dean Kadavy, Arthur Blalac, Merrill Rohrbough, Elizabeth Allen, Sylvia Mach, Lynn Thompson, Evelyn Danksy, Josephine Rubnitz, Elizabeth Dodson, Louis Gogala, and Edward J. Smith.

II hour: Bill O'Brien, Laura Cotton, Milton Kopecky, Walter Rowley, Robert Fuchs, Julian Ball, Clara-belle Goodsell, Jim Buchanan, Catherine Gernerl, Margaret Kursawe, Etta May Baysdorfer, Esther Kuehl, Paul Hershman, Bob Lundgren, Eugene Anderson, Winston Airy, Claire Rubendall.

III hour: Leonard Leon, Katherine Stone, Harry McDuff, Ray Vystek, Evelyn Thomas, Mabel Knipprath, Lettie Kalweit, Barbara Rosewater, Jane Eayrs, Maxine Anderson, Barbara Knapp, Jane Goetz, Betty Jane May, Walter Wightman, Tom Davis, and Betty Beeson.

IV hour: Virginette Olson, Betty Hoffman, Norma Taylor, Peggy Kennedy, Harlan Milder, Walter Wolf, Robert Draney, Betty Hammer, Leo Eisenstatt, Barbara Rehtmeyer, Helen Claire Ford, Marjorie Houser, Jeanne Taylor, Lystra Thomsen, Bernice Sexson, Bill Ramsey, and Louis Semnara.

V hour: Myron Cohen, Kermit Hansen, Elizabeth Smith, Marian Harris, Herbert Hildebrand, Elinor Reynolds, Mary Frances Lewis, Mary Elizabeth Tunison, Mary Phyllis Klipp, Gwen Sachs, Mary Louise Jones, Helen Bane, Mary Louise Sullivan, Jean Winget, Mary Ellen Dickerson, and Barbara Bickel.

VI hour: Ella Belle Korney, Dorothy Baldwin, Helen Allis, James Sherman, Martin Jurgens, Bob Heacock, Alfred Ellick, Mary Vogel, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Bob Nimmo, Bill Cheek, Robert Tate, Mary Dietrich, Dorothy Hennings, Florence Mosher, Herbert Forbes, and Tom Rees.

VII hour: Pearl Osoff, Jean Kelley, Harold Zelinsky, Jane McClure, Marilyne MacDougal, Thomas Brown, Irma May Peake, Charlotte Hindman, Geraldine Petty, Fred Rosenberg, Harriette Hindman, Mary Laura Beavers, Adolph Laytin, Louise Wood, Bud Slosburg, Aletha Speck, and Henrietta Sessel.

## Library Circulation Largest Last Year

Circulation of books in the Central High library last year was the largest in the history of the school, according to Miss Zora Shields, head of the library staff. The facts are compiled as follows:

### Circulation

Fiction	28,337
Non-Fiction	29,570
Magazines	1,814
Total circulation	59,721
Total volumes	23,453

Each student in Central takes out on an average of 29 books a year, and approximately 355 books are taken out by students every day, not counting the books they read while in the library.

By way of comparison, Antioch college owns 41,325 volumes, that is 18,000 more than Central owns; but Central's annual circulation is over 27,000 more than Antioch's. Antioch has four librarians and 12 trained student assistants working full time each day to care for their circula-

## Freshman's Finger Released by Paste

CENTRAL'S little Jack Horner stuck his finger in the proverbial pie, and it stuck there! All was quiet in freshman library 220. Not a finger was stirring except Peyton Pratt's. Miss Neale, who was substituting for Miss Kiewit, glanced casually over the orderly room. One chair, usually occupied by a sturdy little freshman, was vacant. Squeaks and hoarse whispers ensued from beneath the table. Investigation. Freshman, it appears, was occupied with the business of pushing Peyton Pratt's finger out of a small hole in the desk. Further investigation. Almost in tears, Peyton explained that in a moment of idleness he had placed his finger in the hole, and now it would not come out!

Freshman pushed. Peyton pulled. Miss Neale advised. The class laughed. Meanwhile, the finger swelled. Finally, at Miss Neale's suggestion, Freshman went in search of a bar of soap. No soap to be had. In the meantime, Mrs. Neale had applied large gobs of library paste to the much-abused finger, and this, with the aid of pulling and pushing, finally released poor Peyton.

The bell rang. The students trooped out, Peyton remaining in the rear, nursing the swollen finger. He will explore no more desk holes. Miss Neale is still laughing.

## 33 Students Come To Central from Outstate Schools

### Many Parts of United States Represented by Students New to Central

The following is a list of students who have transferred to Central from out of state high schools. Last week names of Omaha and Nebraska transfers were published.

Entrants from out of state schools are: Marian Miles, Lake City High, Lake City, Ia.; Ann Smith, Sioux City Central, Sioux City, Ia.; Charles Morris, Atlantic High, Atlantic, Ia.; Bob Lake, Avoca High, Avoca, Ia.; Patsy Myatt, Harlan High, Harlan, Ia.; Robert M. Halstead, Coon Rapids, Coon Rapids, Ia.; Bill D. Coombs, Hollywood High, Hollywood, Cal.; Wayne L. Savidge, North High, Columbus, O.; Lawrence A. Beers, Pottsville Catholic High, Pottsville, Pa.; William C. Woodworth, Abilene High, Abilene, Tex.; Mary Lee Buchanan, Northeast High, Kansas City, Mo.; Donald Wagner, Vermilion High, Vermilion, S. D.; Annette Meder, Northwestern High, Detroit, Mich.; Margaret Mauss, East High, Wichita, Kan.; Adeline Stibral, Lesterville High, Lesterville, S. D.; Billy Braden, Lake Charles High, Lake Charles, La.; Charlotte B. Bailey, Tarkis High, Tarkis, Mo.; Margaret J. Hurst, Abilene High, Abilene, Kan.; John H. Caldwell, Manny High, Norfolk, Va.; Dorothy L. Polders, Eleanor McMain, New Orleans, La.; Bill E. Bist, Little Rock High, Little Rock, Ark.; Eleanor Ball, Hyde Park High, Chicago, Ill.; Margaret Megger, Simmons Junior High, Aberdeen, S. D.; Charles Jordan, New Mexico Military institution, Albuquerque, N. M.; Van Lombard, Wolsey Public, Wolsey, S. D.; Frances Dorothy Poston, Westport Senior High, Kansas City, Mo.; Edward McNeill, Independence Junior High, Independence, Mo.; Janet Partz, Cheyenne High, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Marjorie Shay, Northwest High, Kansas City, Mo.; Vira Deal, Gulf Port High, Gulf Port, Miss.; Winifred Baumer, Paneratia Hall, Loretto, Colo.; Pauline Jarnogin, North High, Columbus, O.; Harold Schlesinger, New Athens Public school, New Athens, Ill.

Over 1,300 S. A. tickets had been sold at the close of school Tuesday, according to William Cheek '35, in charge of the sale of tickets in the military department. Of this number 800 are paid in full, and the rest are to be paid in weekly stamps.

"The sale is progressing in fine shape," said Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys. "There have been more paid in full tickets sold so far than were sold last year."

In company competition for the sale of tickets a tally taken on last Friday showed that Company F was first; Company C, second; Company D, third; Company B, fourth; Company E, fifth; Company A, sixth; and Band, seventh.

Tuesday has been set as a tentative closing day for the sale, Mr. Hill stated. A short time after the close an all school mass meeting will be held, and winners of the individual awards will be announced.

Central's Professors Given Own Room, 21C

AT LAST! Central's men teachers have been assigned a spot in which to lay their weary bones after an exhausting day of lifting large, heavy books, and lunch trays. After years of roaming around the halls without a port to anchor in, someone took pity, and has harbored them in 21C.

Miss Adrian Westberg has moved her files to the main office, and our professors hope to replace them with easy chairs, chintz covered pillows, and lounges.

Mrs. Bernice Engle, Miss Mary Parker, and Mrs. Anne Savidge were elected Central High representatives of the Omaha Teachers Forum at the first teachers' meeting of the year.

Harriett Conlin ex-'36 has transferred to Duchesne Academy.

Transcription Students Win September Awards

Students in Mrs. Mildred Tange-man's transcription classes who have won the 80 minute awards for September are Esther Klaiman, Alta Hirsch, and Esther Lazerson, all '35. Elaine Carr, Ruth Coren, Marjorie Cruise, Mildred Hirs, Louise Merritt, and Louise Oddo, all '35, and Nellie Quattrochi '36 won 60 minute awards.

## Offer Student Control Work In Library

### Workers Register Pupils, Type, Return Books To Shelves

#### 40 SERVE SCHOOL

A profitable opportunity for service to the school is in student control work in the library. Over 40 students are doing library work for activity credits.

Those working before school are Nellie Tribulato '35 and Jeanette Polonsky '36, who work at the desk; George Shafer '35, who puts returned books away on the shelves; Phil Malkin and Ida Epstein, both '36, who work at the registration table; and Helen Davis, Lucy Ann Powell, Toby Kohlberg, Peggy Sheehan, and Ruth Combs, all '36; and Reba Dulin '37; and Bernice Runyun and Mary Louise Prichard, who work during home room and first hour.

Julia Abboud '36 does typing first hour, and Jean McArthur '36 works at the desk during that hour.

Marian Mills '36 works at the desk putting cards in returned books, while Ruth Williams P.G. puts fiction books back on the shelves during second hour, and Dick Smith '36 takes care of the registration materials. Eleanor Christensen and Mary Louise Prichard, both '35, do type-writing as does Edith Schneider P.G.

Those working third hour are Alice Green '38, Victoria Damicus '36, and Florence Mosher and Eterna Ashwood, both '35.

Noimy Wolfson and Betty May, both '35, do work during fourth hour, and Barbara Rosewater '35 and Lois Keller '37 are in the library fifth hour.

Marjery Noe '35 and William King '35 work in the library sixth hour, while Helen Carlson '37 does type-writing in Room 22C.

Those working seventh hour are Jim Allis, Dick Hosman, and Virginia Wallace, all '36.

Charlotte Hindman, Harriette Hindman, and Geraldine Petty, all '35, work after school in the library.

## 1300 S. A. Tickets Sold by Tuesday

### Military Companies Compete in Sale; More Tickets Bought Than Last Year

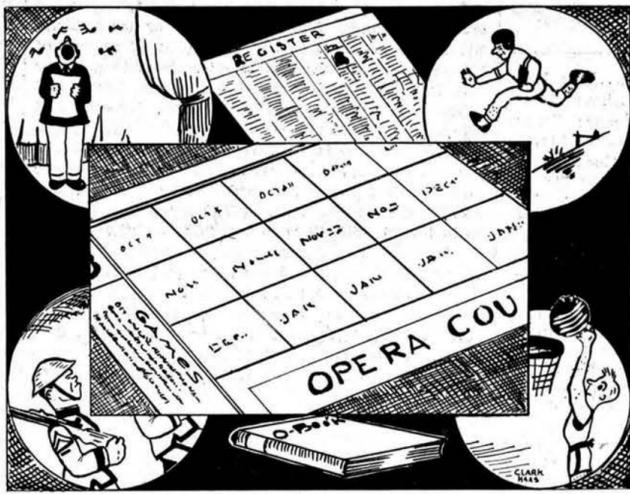
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## "Seaman" Caldwell Unloads Ship In Midst of San Francisco Strike

By BARBARA ROSEWATER

John Caldwell '35 spent the summer as ordinary seaman on a boat going from Norfolk, Va., to San Pedro, Cal., and back, by way of the Panama canal.

"We carried crude oil for the navy," John said. "At San Pedro where we unloaded, the strike on the docks was going strong. We couldn't leave the ship for fear of being injured. All around us in the harbor were ships disabled because their crews had struck in sympathy with the stevedores. On the dock the picket line stretched right in front of us and only the state police kept the strikers back. We ran short of food and had to make the run down the west coast with nothing to eat but oranges."

Some days the sun was so hot on the decks that the seamen had to wear two and three pairs of socks between their sandals to keep their feet from burning. They wore no shirts and John was heavily sunburned until the ship went through the tropics in the rainy season and the tan "washed off."

"I spent the days working and sleeping and eating," John explained when asked what he did on ship board. "At night I was on watch from 12 to 4, the 'graveyard watch' as they called it, because it was so dead. I took the wheel and kept the ship on its course; it's just like steering a car."

"Sometimes during my watch the weather was rough. The waves

washed right over the decks of the 'tanker,' so we couldn't walk on deck, but used a 'fly-bridge' running the length of the deck and suspended about nine feet above it."

In spite of rough weather off the coast of Lower California John was not at all seasick—this was not his first sea-voyage.

"When the waves were high, we ate standing up leaning against the walls with our plates in our hands close to our faces, balancing against the roll of the ship," John said. "If we had sat down to a table, our food would have shot out on the floor. As it was we could not drink coffee or anything out of cups."

Asked what incident of the trip most impressed him, he admitted, laughing, that it was the purchase of an enormous bunch of bananas for twenty-five cents going through the Panama canal. "The bunch was almost as tall as I was, but after the other seamen had helped themselves, there was not much left for me," he said.

Part of the crew were college men who had taken the job for the summer. Many of them were from the South and especially from Virginia. John himself has been spending the last three years attending Maury High school in Norfolk, Va., as his slight drawl bears witness.

"Before I went to Norfolk I started in as a freshman at Central," John admitted, "and I certainly am glad to be back again."

## 23 Post Graduates Enrolled This Year

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Banana oil is not made from bananas; it is a by-product of petroleum.

## Faculty to Sponsor 18 School Clubs

### Departmental Organizations To Meet Once A Month

#### GIVE ACTIVITY POINT

Central High faculty sponsors a group of 18 clubs for the benefit of all students. Because of a new rule made last year, clubs meet but once a month and students may only belong to one club. This plan was necessary because teachers had large classes and could not spend as much time on activities.

Clubs such as those for the promotion of the study of a language require a year or two of the subject before one can join them. These are the French, Latin, and Spanish clubs. The Mathematics club requires a grade of B or above and the recommendation of several teachers. Clubs for members of the athletic department are the Girls' Athletic association and the "O" club for boys who have earned their letter in one or more sports. Central High Players is for students with acting ability and one must be voted in; National Thespians, another dramatic club, is an honorary society with membership for students who have achieved a high rank in dramatics.

Greenwich Villagers is sponsored by the art department and may be joined only by members of the advanced art classes. The music department has charge of the Girls' and Boys' Junior and Senior Glee clubs and the choir.

Commissioned cadets belong to the Cadet Officers club, and cheerleaders have organized a group of their own.

Several clubs stress no special subject and anyone may join. These clubs are Central Colleens, Linger Travel club, which is a history club for the study of foreign countries, and Discussion club.

Activity Points Given

One activity point a year is given to members of every club. Student Control, which is open to all students gives five.

Many clubs have long been in existence. The Linger Travel, Central's oldest club, was formed in 1903.

Sponsors of the various clubs are Central Colleens: Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, Miss Augusta Kibler, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Bertha Neale, Miss Pearl Rockfellow, Miss Martina Swenson, and Miss Jessie Towne; Central Committee: Miss Juliette Griffin; Central High Players: Ned Greenslit; Discussion club: Miss Autumn Davies; Boys' and Girls' French clubs: Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Ella Phelps, and Miss Rockfellow.

Other clubs and their sponsors are Girls' Athletic association: Mrs. Glee Meier, Miss Angeline Tauchen; Cheerleaders: Mr. Greenslit; Greenwich Villagers: Miss Mary Angood; National Thespians: Miss Myrna Jones; Home Economics club: Miss Ruby Richardson, Miss Chloe Stockard; Latin club: Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Mrs. Bernice Engle; Linger Travel club: Mrs. Grace M. Knott, Miss Margaret Mueller, Miss Mary Parker; Mathematics club: Miss Grace Fawthrop and Miss Pearl Judkins; Spanish club: Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, Mme. Barbara Chate-laine; Student Control: Mrs. Irene Jensen; "O" club: Fred Hill, F. Y. Knapple; Cadet Officers club: F. H. Gulgard; Titans: Mrs. Jensen.

Miss Westberg Now School Secretary

Effective Monday, Miss Adrian Westberg, who has been registrar at Central High school for a number of years, became secretary for the school. Miss Westberg, under whose regime the registrar's office has been conducted with maximum efficiency, enters on her new duties with the best wishes of both faculty and students.

Miss Bessie Gallagher, who was formerly in the office, is now connected with the district engineer's office where she is employed under civil service.

Miss Jennie Roberts and Miss Dorothy Barber will continue to assist in the office. Miss Helen Blixt will assume the duties of attendance clerk, her assistant being Louise Fore '35.

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GOOD TASTE

THERE ARE SMILES that make you happy, and there are smiles that make you rude. Conduct of the student body at mass meetings is at time decidedly rude and childish.

Sincere laughter at comedy is good taste, but uproarious shouts of emotion, loud whistling, and disorderly conduct are signs of bad manners.

Of course, among 2,000 students are many who value orderly conduct. Yet the actions of a small group may mar the school's record.

HOME GAMES

AFTER STRUGGLING for weeks to perfect their teamwork, weeks filled with hard knocks, bruises, and disappointments, the football team went out to Fremont and won their first game.

However, the team doesn't deserve all credit for that victory. There were almost a thousand other Central heroes in Fremont that night.

So buy your S. A. ticket now. Get out to every one of the games this year, and root a good team to victory.

TAKE TYPING

WHAT IS THERE so exasperating on a Sunday night, when a formal theme is due and sleepiness makes it almost impossible to see, as an inadequate hunt-and-punch method of typing?

Typing is a practical subject and a great comfort to the student who has mastered it. It is the time-saver supreme, and the very essence of neatness.

Surely every student should benefit from the values of our course. A typewriter is a true friend, once you get on the good side of its disposition.

Central Stars

An athlete and scholar worthy of praise is Betty Nolan, president of Central Colleens and past president of G.A.A. Betty has won the City high tournament the last three years and was a member of the Junior Honor society last year.

Books

Without Armor—James Hilton
The effect of years of exile in Siberia on a man's life is shown in this book with terrific force. Peter Vasilevitch Ouranov, ex-British secret service operative, was exiled for seven years, during three of which he saw only some dozen Yakut families, worse than half-wits, who had reached the depths of ugliness, filth, and stupidity.

Think of it—there has been a revolution in Petrograd—the Emperor has been deposed. The soldiers had told the same story at each one of the settlements, and every time of telling had made it more marvelous.

Among the important Royalists prisoners in the city jail was a countess. When overwrought Communists attacked the jail, Ouranov rescued the countess and fled with her towards neutral territory.

The first chapter of this book and the story of the exile are the high spots. The first chapter is clever and a little cynical, but beautifully written; the story of the exile is something new in literature.

—Barbara Rosewater.

On the Magazine Rack

Human Waste in the Colleges—Scribners, September

The Carnegie foundation is about to make public a survey carried on for the last six years in the colleges of Pennsylvania in regard to the relationship between secondary and higher education.

Current Cinema

Willis Cather's celebrated novel, "A Lost Lady", with Barbara Stanwyck in the stellar role, and "Among the Missing", an exciting romantic comedy featuring Richard Cromwell and Henrietta Crosman will be the screen fare at the Brandeis theatre for the week starting Friday, October 5th.

The Orpheum theatre is presenting this week Will Rogers in "Judge Priest", with Tom Brown, Stepin Fetchit, and Berton Churchill.

As the first offering of the World this week, Russ Colombo comes to us in his last picture together with June Knight in "Wake Up and Dream."

The second attraction is Damon Runyan's "Million Dollar Ransom" starring Phillips Holmes and Mary Carlisle, combined to form a joyful love team.

Greenslit Wears Path to Ice Box

Claims He Has Been Self Conscious Only Once When Acting Before Navajo Indians

By VIRGINIA HAINES

Undoubtedly you all remember that very versatile gentleman who made his bow at Central about a week ago in the first mass-meeting of the year. Yes, of course, Mr. Ned Greenslit! Mr. Greenslit came to Central from Hastings, Neb., exactly five weeks ago today.

Mr. Greenslit has played the roles of Shylock and Romeo, both off and on the stage. This statement is to be received by the student body just as the student body wishes to receive it.

14B, Mr. Greenslit's office is not neat. If it were, he says, it would not be a man's office. He is very much interested in Central's football team.

For years Central teachers have been coining pet phrases of their own, and for years students have been listening, and observing. It has been said, and truly, that one does not recognize his own peculiarities until he meets them on the printed page.

Miss Towne—"That's true."
Mr. Hill—"Well, where do you want to serve them?"
Mrs. Jensen—"What are you doing in the halls?"

Dr. Senter—"Get in line, there."
Miss Davies—"Today our quiz test will be pink."
Miss Shields—"Stop this talking in the library."

Miss Stockard—"Now the thing is this—"
Mrs. Tangeman—"Now, I don't want to be cross, but—"
Mme. Chatelain—"My, but your grades are low."

Mrs. Vartanian—"Allo, my leetle dummy!"
Miss Carlson—"Well, what's your excuse this time?"
Mr. Gulgard—"Time out."
Mr. Knapple—"The family is the social basis of the community."

Miss Angood—"Zero for today."
Mr. Schmidt—"Now, my uncle up in Minnesota—"
Miss Fisher—"See the forest, not the trees."
Mrs. Swanson—"I'm going to start throwing furniture in a minute."

Miss Ward—"Nothing ever happens to me."
Mr. Rigley—"—And stuff."
Miss Jones—"Keep your poise and out with the gum."
Mr. Barnhill (in algebra class)—"Now, when you throw a forward pass—"

Miss Tauchen—"Wait until the second bell."
Mr. Bexten—"Stop that fooling around back there."
Miss West—"Great Caesar's ghost!"
Miss Burns—"Class, I want you to meet—"

Miss Rathbun—"Come in tonight, and write on the board."
All of the teachers—"Get ready for a test."

NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

Widdemer—Back to Virtue, Betty Ferguson—Blossoms in the Moon Wylie—To the Vanquished Pease—Ship Without a Crew

The article on Tillie Lerner and Anne Ross appearing in last week's Register was written by Barbara Rosewater.

does this path-wearing in the dead of the night. He says that this may have something to do with his four chins—who knows?

The Central cafeteria is as yet an unknown quality to Mr. Greenslit. He lives in the Coronada apartments, directly across the street from school, and goes home for lunch. He'll learn! He types according to the Columbus and Bible systems. Ask him. He collects miniature elephants, and is very interested in wood-work.

His table manners are very good. He uses his knife only for cutting and for rebellious peas. He likes to wear a cap, but says that it doesn't give him that dressed-up look. He dislikes hats. Both caps and hats give him that strange look.

Mr. Greenslit used to play a trumpet in an orchestra. He has been in a mountain food. He has tramped on the road. He has been the principal of a small-town high school. All in all, he has been around! He has witnessed 150 major operations, and would like to be a doctor. He believes that the modern girl overdoes her makeup, and that the keynote of makeup should be naturalness.

Mr. Greenslit thinks that the Register is a great paper, in fact, as good as the Daily Nebraskan. And he thinks that Central is a great school!

Alumni

Mary McCall '28, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, has been granted a scholarship through federal aid as a welfare and case worker at the University of Minnesota.

Jane Leary '34 has pledged Pi Phi at the University of Iowa.

Margaret Bess Bedell '32 received a scholarship at Municipal university for this year.

Mary Alice Snider '30 and Fern Corkin '31 are president and secretary, respectively, of the Omicron chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity at Municipal university.

Selma Berkowitz '34 is taking a general arts course at the Chicago Art Institute.

Sancha Kilbourne '32 has been named society editor of the Daily Nebraskan, school paper published by the University of Nebraska.

Arthur Dahl ex-'30 visited Central this week. He is now working in the Pillsbury Flour company in St. Louis, Missouri. He took active part in the Road Shows while at Central, and he was an accomplished tap dancer.

Dorothy Auracher '33 has been elected treasurer of Read cottage, girls' dormitory at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa.

Martha Lippett '30, a June graduate of Creighton university, is doing social work for the government.

June Goethe '32 received two scholarships to the University of Nebraska, one in piano and one in violin. June received a scholarship to Lindenwood college in 1932 and has attended Lindenwood, the University of Iowa, and the University of Nebraska.

Marion Byrd '34, who is attending Drake university on a scholarship, has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Theodore W. Schroeder '34 wrote an illustrated description of the hydroelectric plant in Conowingo, Md., which was published in the October issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, University of Nebraska engineering publication.

Thomas Naughtin and Jack Wickstrom, both '31, were named majors of the R.O.T.C. regiment of the University of Nebraska. Dan Hall '31 was named lieutenant.

June Corkin '33 is society editor of the Gateway, Municipal university publication.

KATTY KORNER



Gracie is sitting in the corner fighting with Marmaduke... the typewriter... and Gertie is in the bottom of the wastebasket... so this week Katty will ramble on by itself... and even though Katty doesn't know how to play bridge... he is very adept at making grand slams.

Teeth... like the best of friends... eventually fall out... If somebody would take away Ginny Austin's scissors... maybe she wouldn't be such a cut-up... Bill Morris... six feet four... was discovered scrubbing the fender of the family car... with a toothbrush... A freshman wants to know what time mass is today... Innocents abroad.

Truth is stranger than fiction... Bob Langdon is seen after class going Marlye on his way... And Bob Buell confesses that he didn't buy book covers... because he had just enough money to get Holman... It should be about time now... to start calling Bud Slosburg Blossom... Or have we told you that before? ... Frances Bordy is one girl who isn't afraid to take her medicine... even when it comes in a big brown bottle... and is to be taken immediately after lunch... Little man Putman seems to have that quality that attracts Betty Ellis... Little man, what now? ... Jean Newell says that be it ever so homely... there's no face like your own...

Great thoughts while sitting... Jo Dodds doesn't have to watch the speedometer... to find out what Dick Conover is driving at... Love in Bloom-Kin is what Sammy Wolk calls it... Some people know when they are popular... Mary Virginia Knowles... Does Ed Wolf make a practice of putting his girl friends in wastebaskets... or are the Goon girls merely exceptions... why does "Mugs" Moon remove all her make-up... before she goes home from school... A few years ago Freshman Freddie Bucholz said he was going to marry Lettie Kalweit... Now that he is at last at Central... Lettie smiles on Freddie... hoping he won't forget his promise... Maxine Anderson's feet got so cold at night... that she wanted to get a pair of sleepers... but she couldn't get any big enough to fit... Joan Busch doesn't eat uneducated fruit... because it's always too green... Did you know that... Nobody has ever seen Jimmy Baer... Those two Central girls... who used to call themselves Fudge and Taffy... have changed to Pudge and Daffy... apparently for a pretty good reason. Margaret Dodds rates a motorcycle escort now...

Katty Korner isn't running a Mary Lane column... for the benefit of those who want to make contacts.

Gertie has extricated herself from the wastebasket... and Gracie's battle is over... and Katty's Grand Slams have been made... So the Goon girls are off again... P. S. Gertie wants a new black beard for Christmas... and Gracie wants some fan mail...

Farewell... our public... THE GOON GIRLS

Freshman Learns The Way to Study

TYPICAL freshman, Johnny Jones, uncovers the top of his pen, opens his notebook, heads a piece of paper carefully, and tries to think of a subject for a theme due first hour next morning.

He decides that this is one theme even Miss West will accept as good. After ten minutes he has thought of his chances on the football team, that blonde that sits across the aisle from him in 215, and the chances the Cardinals stand of winning the World Series.

He becomes suddenly conscious of passing time, grips his pen with grim determination, and stares grimly at the paper; then draws a picture of the goon.

He tears up the paper and throws it to the floor, heads another and tries to think of something to write about. He squirms restlessly in his chair, drums on the table with his pen, hears Jan Garber's orchestra come on the air, and listens spellbound for twenty minutes.

He becomes nervous, gets to thinking of the terrible effect this loss of sleep may have on his health, and pictures the chagrin of his parents and teachers when they kill him with too much study.

He carefully convinces himself that he will have plenty of time to write the theme before school next morning, gets up with a sigh of relief, and goes to bed.

# Central Clubs Hold Their First Meeting This Week

### Rigley Speaks for Latin Club; Travel Club Holds Tea; Choose Officers

#### MONTHLY MEETINGS

Lininger Travel club held a tea Tuesday at the home of Jean Kelly '35, president. Miss Mary Parker and Mrs. Ralph West served. Officers of the club assisting were Marian Lambert '35, Suzanne Roeder and Martha Otis, both '36. Joan Busch and Virginia Lee Pratt, both '37.

Math club members were entertained at their meeting by demonstrations of fallacies in geometry. Those explaining the problems were Grant Benson and Jim Field '36, Merrill Rohrbough, Myron Cohen, Paul Traub, and Bill Cunningham, all '35.

At the Latin club meeting in Room 136, a short business meeting was held after which Mr. Robert Rigley, new Latin teacher, addressed the club. He discussed several points in Vergil's Aeneid, the spread of propaganda in helping to build up the imperial Roman government, and the use of various vowels and consonants developed from the language in the present European languages.

Officers who were elected by the Home Economics club to serve this semester are president, Kathryn Eck '35; vice-president, Julia Aboud '36; secretary, Jayne Harris '37; treasurer, Margaret Brinkema '37; and club reporter, Dorothy Hennings '35.

Teachers have found the projects of Miss Genevieve Clark's classes helpful in the explanation of various subjects. Miss Sara Vore Taylor has borrowed the Elizabethan theaters and Inn yard. Miss Louise Stegner and Miss Nell Ward have been loaned the Ivanhoe material.

Miss Clark said that all teachers who wish to borrow projects for any of their classes are welcome to do so.

The Central High Players held their first fall meeting Tuesday in the auditorium. The officers are Bob Nimmo '35, president; Mariella Mossman '35, vice-president; Peggy Sheehan '36, secretary; Ernest Tullis '35, treasurer; Winston Airy '35 and Mary Anna Cogle '36, sergeants-at-arms.

Mr. Ned Greenslit, new sponsor of the club, presented his plans for the club year. He gave a short sketch of the play, "Daddies," which has been chosen for the fall production. Tryouts for this play were held Tuesday. Tryouts for membership in the Central High Players will be held today.

At the regular meeting of the Discussion club held in Room 315 Tuesday, 10 new members were sworn into the club. They are Florence Mosher, Dorothy Fried, Fred Rosenberg, Esther Klaiman, and George Shafer, all '35; Morris Arbitman, Abe Resnick, Rubin Lippett, and Hannah Baum, all '36; and Jack Safenstein '37.

To raise money the members of the club went through the Nebraska Power company electric kitchen. The debate squad received 20 cents in return for every person who saw the exhibit.

Officers elected at the first meeting of the French club are Mary Phyllis Klapp, president; Jack Allgaier, vice-president; Marjorie Houser, secretary; and Mary Francis Lewis, treasurer; all are '35.

Louise Wood was appointed program chairman. New members elected to the club are Janice Gould, Elnor Reynolds, Bud Slosburg, Betty Hoffmann, Patricia O'Hanlon, Jean White, Henrietta Sessel, Ruth Ferer, Alta Hirsch, Jean Winget, Mary Laura Beavers, Mary Jo Patton, Jane Goetz, Myrtle Newbranch, Jane Pratt, Betty Ellis, Betty Dodson, and Claire Rubendall, all '35; Harriet Emmert, Dexter Buell, Bill Hoetz, Frances Heagey, Beth Campbell, Betty Travls, Abraham Dansky, Kathryn Bauder, Betty Dolphin, Betty Lipp, Dorothy Baser, and Jacqueline Fuller, all '36; Frances Bordy, Eleanor Berner, Billie Appleby, and Priscilla Bosin, all '37.

Fifty girls were formally initiated at the G.A.A. meeting Tuesday after school. Committees and sports leaders were named by Esther Kuehl, president. Sport leaders are Christa Ensmineger '36, volleyball; Lorna Borman '36, hockey; Nancy Chadwell '35, basketball; Lucille Kelley '36, baseball; Betty Nolan '35, golf; Jeanette Lawson '35, tennis; Bertha Dailey '35, riflery; Betty Burt '35,

archery. These girls select players to represent Central on G.A.A. play-days.

Girls who are to be chairmen on G.A.A. committees are Dorothy Guenther '36, points; Jeanette Lawson '35, referees; Lorna Borman '36, refreshments; Esther Kuehl '35, finance; Betty Jane Hughes '35, courtesy; Martha Cavey '36, hikes; Katherine Gomerl '35, reporter, and Dorothy Swoboda and Jean Ellison '36, co-chairmen of the program committee.

Student Boule advanced second and fourth hour groups have elected their officers. Irving Rosenbaum '37, archon or presiding officer, and Dorothy Posten '37, thesmothetes or secretary, have been chosen to head the second hour group. John Peterson '38 and Virginia Gallup '38 have been reelected archon and thesmothetes of the fourth hour class, the first time in the three years of the club's existence that officers have been reelected for the second term.

European History I fifth and seventh hour classes have voted to organize this week. Program chairmen for all groups will be appointed by Miss Genevieve Clark and the officers. The work of this club is to repair and organize the project material.

Rozanne Purdam '37, is chairman of the project committee. The other members are Marion Barry, Meade Chamberlain, Elizabeth Hughes, Mary Lou Johnson, all '37, Ethel Kadis '38, Marjorie Rushton '37, and Warren Schremps '36.

All of the officers are automatically members of this committee.

The organization of the National Thespian club under the sponsorship of Miss Myrna Jones will take place as soon as the students who are eligible to membership have applied. The power of conferring membership in the club rests in the hands of a member of the faculty assigned to the direction of the dramatic activities. The requirements are any one of the following:

1. A major role in one long play, or two major roles in one-act plays.
2. Minor speaking parts in three long plays or four one-act plays.
3. Efficient work as business manager or stage director for two long plays.
4. Staff work as carpenter, property man, or electrician, or work in scene painting, costume designing, and designing.
5. A student who has written a play that is produced may be appointed to membership.

### Tuesday Musical Club Reduces Ticket to \$2

#### Distinguished Artists to Play in Four Concerts

The Tuesday Musical club of Omaha has reduced the price of their student membership tickets from \$2.50, as announced last week, to \$2. These tickets will entitle the holders to seats in the balcony of the Joslyn Memorial auditorium for each of the four concerts to be presented.

The first artist to be presented is Dales Frantz, pianist. He has been featured soloist with the symphony orchestras of many cities. Mr. Frantz will be presented Tuesday, November 27.

The next concert will be given by the Manhattan String quartet on January 16. The group has been rated as one of the most outstanding of its kind in the world. The third artist in the series will be Lotte Lehmann on February 26, 1935, directly after the completion of an engagement as dramatic soprano with the Metropolitan Opera company.

The last of the series of concerts will be presented April 2, by Nathan Milstein, violinist, who appeared here two years ago. He has been acclaimed by critics of North and South America and Europe.

This group of concerts offers almost the only opportunity to hear such famous musicians in Omaha. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets should see Mrs. Carol Pitts.

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46 cherry pies

Mix well, add 750 Central High students, and that's what and how many the cafeteria serves for luncheon. The menu may vary a bit, with Spanish hamburger taking the place of chili and chocolate cake taking the place of cherry pie. But any way you look at it, it takes a lot of this and that to feed hungry brains.

Any "little woman" who complains that all she does is cook and wash dishes should be interested to know that eight persons, working from 7:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. each day manage to prepare all this food. The same number of persons working from 1:30 p.m. until 3:45 p.m. wash all the dishes. Very efficient work—that!

Miss Richardson, who is in charge of Central's eaterie, reports that the students' favorite entree is Spanish hamburger. Chili runs a close second. Chocolate cake is the favorite dessert but the good, old-fashioned cinnamon rolls such as grandmother used to make is a prime favorite with all Central students.

Even a cavernous little boy whose appetite is as big as his eyes, can eat a satisfying meal for 15 cents, which is something in these days of mounting food prices.

The cafeteria is used both by students and teachers and is one of Omaha's most crowded eating places each day between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

If appetite indicates brawn, Coach Knapple should look for some good football material from the Central cafeteria.

### Ramblings

Principal J. G. Masters left Monday for a tour of Nebraska schools. He spoke Monday at O'Neill, Tuesday and Wednesday in Butte, and he spent Thursday and Friday at Bassett giving lectures at teachers' institutes.

Mr. P. L. Petersen, one of Central's janitors, has completed 19 years of service in this school.

At a carnival held by the Omaha Methodist young people, Elizabeth Morris '38 was elected sweetheart for the coming year.

Gunnar Horn '31 substituted in Mrs. Bessie Rathbun's Latin classes last week. Mrs. Rathbun was in the Clarkson hospital because of a throat infection.

The one act play "Rosalind" was presented twice last Friday by members of the advanced expression class. In the afternoon it was given for the Benson Presbyterian church, and in the evening for the Irvington Community center. Peggy Sheehan and Katherine Rivett, both '36, and Marvin Sullivan '35 were in the cast.

Ruth Friedman '36 returned to school Monday after an absence of one week due to a throat infection.

"Dregs," a one act play, was given before all the expression classes last Friday. The players were Virginia Bolen ex'36, Jack Hoenig and Winston Airy, both '35.

Mr. R. B. Bedell was called to Chicago Sunday night when his sister, Miss Bess Bedell, principal of Lake school, was seriously injured falling out of a Pullman berth while on her way to visit the world's fair. Mr. Bedell returned to Central Wednesday.

Miss Bedell was traveling with Miss Ada Morgan, teacher at Sherman school. She will probably have to remain in a hospital at Chicago for several weeks due to injuries.

### Ten Princesses in Ak-Sar-Ben Ball Attended Central

Mary Laura Vance, Jane Eldridge to Represent Class of '34 Among Royal Family

Of the sixteen princesses who will take part in the Ak-Sar-Ben ball next Friday, ten are graduates of Central High school and two others attended here. Their names were revealed Sunday.

Two of the princesses graduated last June in the class of '34. Mary Laura Vance, member of National Honor society and voted Central's "ideal girl," is attending Northwestern university; and Jane Eldridge, member of the a cappella choir, is at the University of Nebraska.

The princesses of the class of '33 are Betty Helgren at Lindenwood college, Jean Humphrey, who won a year's scholarship to Rockford college, but is now at the University of Wisconsin, and Doris Johnson at Stevens college. Two girls who entered Central and stayed only two years are Mary Inez Schall and Beth Wilcox, both ex'33.

Margaret Moore is the only princess from the class of '32. She attends the University of Nebraska after spending a semester at Gulfpark college, Gulfpark, Miss.

Three of the princesses graduated in the class of '31, and are seniors in college. Eva Mae Livermore, sister of the present lieutenant-colonel, Mary Jane Hughes and Margaret Higgins attend the University of Nebraska.

Although Central has always been represented among the Ak-Sar-Ben royalty, this year, with three-fourths of the princesses ex-Centralites, a record has been established.

### Elect Livermore Hi-Y President

Other Officers Elected; to Meet Every Thursday; Juniors and Seniors Invited

David Livermore '35 was elected president of the Hi-Y club for the coming year at the last meeting of the club held at the Y.M.C.A. the last Thursday in May. David is also lieutenant-colonel of the regiment and a member of the Crack squad last year.

Other officers are: vice-president, Bob Rogers '35; secretary, James Field '36; treasurer, Lawrence Hickey '36; and cabinet members, Lorain Anderson, Kermit Hansen, and Bernard Johnston, all '35. James Field and Bernard Johnston were appointed as a program committee, and Bob Rogers was placed in charge of the bulletin board in front of Room 121.

The purpose of the club is to promote Christian thinking in the high schools. There are chapters of Hi-Y in every high school in the city, and there is a Hi-Y camp held at Camp Sheldon, Y.M.C.A. camp at Columbus, Neb., every summer where members from the different schools may meet and talk over plans for the coming year.

Hi-Y held its first meeting in the "log cabin" at the Y.M.C.A. Thursday. Meetings will be held each Thursday evening during the school year. All Central junior and senior boys are cordially invited to attend.

### Vincent Jakl Aids in Stratosphere Flight

Vincent B. Jakl '99 of the United States Weather bureau was in charge of the weather station at the stratosphere flight camp near Rapid City, S. D., for several weeks this summer. Mr. Jakl supervised the meteorological work. The camp session was climaxed by the National Geographic society-U. S. Army Air corps stratosphere expedition on July 28.

The weather staff under the direction of Mr. Jakl completed the current weather maps at 10 o'clock every morning and evening. The maps aided in keeping a careful watch for approaching weather for the flight.

### Bugle Notes

Well, here we are again. We told you we'd be back. We're rootin', tootin', and rarin' to go on a new "tehuene" with the old battered bugle.

The dope issued last Friday on the company standings in the Student Association ticket sale is: first, Company F; second, Company C; third, Company D; fourth, Company B; fifth, Company E; sixth, Company A; and seventh, Band. You companies in the southern end of this competition should get out and work. The sale will probably end Monday night, so you haven't much time left to pull yourselves out of the cellar.

Lt. Col. Dave Livermore announced that the cadet regiment has been asked to usher at the Ak-Sar-Ben Stock Show and Rodeo, as they have done in previous years. The show will be held during the week of October 28 to November 3. Col. Livermore said that no specific date has been set for the selection of the ushers and ticket-takers. As is customary, the ushers will be chosen from the applications of non-coms, and the ticket-takers from the applications of commissioned officers.

Tryouts were held this week for positions on the school rifle team. These tryouts will be continued next week, according to Sergeant S. B. Moore, instructor of the rifle team. To be eligible for the team, one must make a total score of 280, which is an average of 70 points in each of the four positions. These positions are prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. The required score previously has been a total of 300, but Sergeant Moore thinks that he can help raise the score of anyone who qualifies with 280.

We hear that "ouh deah cuhnel" is in his second childhood. Tsk, tsk, Dave, have you no more compassion for the fair sex than to scare them with a mouse. And a dead one at that! And blocking traffic on the girls' east stairs after school!

Julian "Boo" Ball should burn the love-notes he gets from Jean instead of tearing them up (especially around Room 117). There are too many jigsaw puzzle sharks in that room. They also have the very bad habit of reading other people's correspondence.

Col. Livermore stated that a rating on shoes and belts will be held Monday. A week later there will be an inspection on fatigue uniforms. Let's get off to a good start this year. How about a little spirit in these inspections? They count towards the inspection banner as well as toward the company flag.

The following conversation was overheard the other night by our secret operative, AWOL 13.

She: Do you really love me?  
He: Uh-huh.  
She: Then why don't your chest heave like in the movies.  
Bernard Johnston seems down in the dumps. It must be because he hasn't heard from that girl in Minnesota yet. You should pick them closer to home, Bernard.

We ought to give three yea-boes (maybe even four) for the band. They finally learned some new tunes for the football games. Now that they have some new tunes, all we need is some spirit in the cheering.

Add thumb-nail sketches, a la Winchell: Kermit Hansen, a swell voice wrapped up in a swell body; George Seemann, Sing-Sing at Central High; Milton Kopecky, Popeye without the pipe; Walter Wightman, a freshman impersonating an officer; Bud Slosburg, an Our Gang comedy.

That's all for this week, folksies. But don't forget, as you sew, so shall you sow. So what! (Ain' it de trut'?)

The speed and direction of the wind at various altitudes was ascertained by sending up small balloons. Mr. Jakl was in charge of the weather bureau at the Omaha airport when it was first established. In 1922 he won the First Royal Prize of \$1,000 in the Omaha Bee intelligence contest sponsored by the newspaper.

### Head Custodian At Central Rolls R's With Best

"Bob" Watson Who Hails From Scotland Is Proud of Sense of Humor

By VIRGINIA HAINES  
"I used to be Central's head janitor," said "Bob" Watson, "but now I'm head custodian. Just a nicer name, you understand!" Bob, as he is known to students and faculty, is the man who occupies 13-E, along with the mops, dustpans, towels, brooms, ropes, and milk bottles, and is the person who spends so much time opening lockers for students.

"Yes, I'm Scottish, and I can roll my r's with the best of them," he grinned when questioned by a suspicious reporter. "I came from Scotland in 1887, and I've gone back there as often as five times in six years. I lived in Fifeshire, Scotland."

Bob says that he has a very good memory, and that it comes in handy quite often. Furthermore, he is very proud of his sense of humor, and can "josh just as good as the next one." He has an enormous stock of stories about queer and funny things which happened at Central during the six years and eight months that he has been here.

"We used to find some pretty valuable articles in the waste-baskets," he said. "More than one girl has come to me and asked about a wrist watch or a purse. Not very often do we find money. In fact, we don't find much of anything any more, because students don't seem to be as careless as formerly."

"Some of the most difficult things which we run against are keeping the halls cleared of moon-struck boys, and being courteous to strangers, and finding out their business before we allow them the freedom of the building. The boys aren't as bad as they could be though," he twinkled. "Most of the Central boys are fine lads, and a good many of them are good friends of mine—as well as the girls!"

Bob used to bowl and play golf. While in Scotland he played curling on the ice, and was a member of the town band for four years. He is very fond of anything Scottish, particularly the poetry of Robert Burns.

Being in close touch with nearly everything that goes on around Central is Bob's job. He is familiar with every room in the building, every teacher, the number of electric lights it takes to light the building, the schedules, and perhaps even the number of dandelions on the lawns—although he has a special man to attend to that.

"No," he said, "I never have had to resort to solitaire or reading during my working hours. I get here at 7 o'clock in the morning, and leave at 5 in the afternoon, and there's always something happening! No monotony around here!"

### Echoes

5 Years Ago  
Jane Wickersham was elected president of the January Senior class of 1929. Miss Martina Swenson and Miss Mary Angood were the sponsors.

After a strenuous campaign Clyde Clancy, a prominent senior, was chosen president of the Student Association. He won his office with a plurality of more than 200 votes.

The first regimental of the year was to be held October 15.

Four Central High alumni were to have the honor of being princesses at the Ak-Sar-Ben ball.

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# Purples Open Season With Victory Over Fremont

## GESMAN CATCHES PASS TO SCORE WINNING POINTS

### Eagles Outplay Fremont, But Fail to Score More Than Once

## BURRUSS BLOCKS KICK

Central High's fighting Purple eleven opened the season last Friday night with a smashing 6-0 victory over the Fremont Tigers. A tight goal line defense on the part of the outstate eleven kept the score from being larger.

The Knapplemen tore up and down the field, but near the goal lines their attack bogged down. The lone touchdown came midway in the second quarter when Bob Robertson flipped a 10 yard pass to Claude Gesman who eluded the Purple secondary and ran 40 yards to score.

### 15 First Downs

The Purples chalked up 15 first downs while holding the Tigers to two. Total yards from scrimmage gave Central 213 and Fremont but 50.

Early in the first quarter Bob Burruss broke through and blocked Jacobson's punt to give Central a first down on the Fremont 20 yard line, but a fumble ruined the threat. Twice the Purples fought their way deep into Fremont territory, but penalties set them back both times. Again in the final period a determined Central offensive was checked on the 6 yard line when Fremont held for downs.

### Monsky Injured

Fremont's only scoring threat occurred early in the third period. After Central had lost the kickoff because of a fumble, Whitmore, Fremont half, passed to Jacobson for a touchdown. However, the play was recalled because Whitmore was not 5 yards behind the scrimmage line when he passed. Central also had a touchdown called back. Pat Payne snagged Robertson's pass over the goal but the play was recalled because the Purple backfield was in motion.

The Knapplemen came through with only one serious casualty in the way of injuries. Hub Monsky, regular tackle, suffered an injured knee on the opening kickoff, but played the whole game.

Fremont	Pos.	Central
Downs	L.E.	Gesman
Rueb	L.T.	Reichstadt
Granlund	L.G.	McGaffin
Sinnard	C.	Burruss
Keleher	R.G.	Sconce
Hindmarsh	R.T.	Monsky
McCloskey	R.E.	Herschman
Baker	Q.B.	Robertson
Whitmore	L.H.	Baer
Boothe	R.H.	Catania
Jacobson	F.B.	Payne
Substitutions: Fremont — Martin, Swalm; Central — Seaman, Horn, Stoetzel.		
Referee: Ernie Adams, Omaha; umpire, Paul Davis, Nebraska; head linesman, R. R. Johnson, Doane.		

## Coaches Say That Errors of Opener Will Be Corrected

Coach Knapple Says: The team showed that they lacked scoring punch at the goal line in the Fremont game. Any team can gain yards out in the middle of the field, but it takes a winner to cross those last ten yards. We intend to show a real driving punch in our future games this season.

Coach Justice Says: Mistakes were abundant last Friday, and I expected that they would be. We now know how to make the best advantage of our practice periods and we believe that our fans will not discover the same mistakes in the coming games. The fighting spirit of the team made up for a large part of the errors they made, and if the boys will show that same winning spirit in all of the games, we will have a successful season.

## C. H. S. OUTYARDS FREMONTERS 4-1

### Jacobson Only Man Able to Gain Through Central's Line; Catania Gains Most

Figures show that Central deserved better than a 6 to 0 victory over Fremont; Eagle backs out-yarded Fremont's ball luggers by a 4 to 1 margin. Central gained 213 yards from scrimmage and 69 from passes totaling 282 yards, while Fremont gained only 50 yards from scrimmage and nothing through the air.

Fremont easily out-punted the Eagles, making 9 kicks for an average of 30 yards per kick. Central made 5 punts and these averaged 25 yards a boot. Fremont's margin of superiority was even greater since two of the Tigers' punts were blocked.

Another department in which the outstaters came off better than Central did was in the penalty department. Fremont received four penalties which were good for 20 yards to the rear. Central gained 70 yards backward on eight penalties.

The individual ground gainers are as follows:

	Yds. Gained	Times Carried	Avg.
Payne	82	20	4.1
Catania	57	6	9.5
Baer	40	11	3.63
Robertson	33	15	2.2
Stoetzel	2	3	0.67
<b>Central</b>	<b>214</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>3.95</b>
Jacobson	45	9	5
Whitmore	0	3	0
Boothe	5	2	2.5
Baker	0	1	0
Fremont	50	15	3.33

## FROSH SCRIMMAGE LIGHT 2ND TEAM

### Barnhill's Men Play First Game of Year with Benson Freshmen

Coach Barnhill's freshman team scrimmaged this week with a midget second team composed of small players and men who did not gain regular berths on the second team. The first year men showed good possibilities but lacked smoothness.

"I plan to pick a team this week which will play in the first game on October 17 with Benson. For some reason or other, some of the team do not show up to practice, and I will not pick my team from those who do not attend practice regularly," commented Coach Barnhill. He has been giving his team chalk talks every morning in the regular freshman football home room.

### Few at Practice

Due mainly to the poor attendance, no one is sure of any position. The coach is in no hurry to announce a complete lineup for the freshmen have over a week to practice before the first game. The freshman team planned to play some other freshman team in the city in a preliminary practice game, but the encounter has not yet been arranged.

"The freshmen working together now as freshmen receive training which benefits them when they play football as upperclassmen. Quite a number of men on the first team played freshman football, and the teamwork and co-operation which makes them valuable football players were taught to them when they played freshman football," declared Coach Barnhill.

## Undeclared Seniors Remain in 1st Place In Volley Ball Loop

Freshman girls' B team won their first game of the volley ball tournament by defeating the Sophomore-Junior squad, 21-14 and 21-19. Although the younger girls trailed by several points, Louise Piccolo proved to be a real heroine when she scored six points to defeat the upperclassmen.

The determination of the Freshman A team kept the Junior-Senior girls working every minute of play, but the seniors came through winning 21-16, 21-12. Lorna Borman was high scorer for the seniors, but Wanda Lawson was the star of the game. Her punching returns and forcible services made the Junior-Senior squad look rather helpless.

The unbeaten Junior-Senior squad remains in first place. The Freshman A and Sophomore-Junior teams share second place honors, and the Freshman B team stays at the bottom.

## GRID GLINTS

By JAMES LEFFLER

Three or four tough breaks in the Fremont game last Friday kept the Purples from chalking up a score that their record of yards gained really deserved. The squad was and should have been a little discouraged because the margin of victory was not larger, but after all six points are as good as 60 when it comes to putting you in the won or lost column.

Good ol' John Rogers had a nice cool ride out to Fremont. Since Central won the game, the boys ought to make him ride on top to all the games as a good luck mascot.

"Uncle" Rigley kept the star quarterback in good humor on the bus last Friday with his cute little "fairly" tales. Hope that Rigley won't break up second team practice with any of those wild adventures.

I'm afraid Robertson didn't give his best in the game. He was worried about some "Jane." Bob is quite a business man, however; he had his father driving the bus. Bus-iness is bus-iness, eh Bob?

The squad was rewarded with a steak apiece after the game. As expected "Gilly" Barnhill said the third steak was much better than the first. The bus had to be held for him.

Fremont center: Say, you surely must love me.

Bob Burruss: What makes you think so?

Fremont center: Because you've always got your arm around me.

Paul Hershman has been named captain of the 1934 grid squad and the way he played last Friday, he certainly deserves to be. Paul was a stone wall on the defense, and on the offense, the backs could always find a hole on his side of the line.

After my success week before last in picking Abe Lincoln to beat Logan, I am now prepared to give you another batch of winners. This week I pick:

- Benson over South.
- Tee Jay over Creighton.
- Tech over North.
- Sioux City East over Abe Lincoln.

Knapple: I thought you were going to send me a chicken for Sunday dinner.

Bexten: I was, but it got better.

Ervine Klein was chosen on the all-star Ak-Sar-Ben league baseball team which played during the last summer. Nice going, eh Norman?

Be sure and let me know how you like the play-by-play description at the bottom of the page. We always aim to please.

## Central Has Little Luck With Lincoln In Former Games

Representatives of Central on the gridiron have had very little success against the football teams of Lincoln High. In fact Central has not won any of the seven games played before this year.

The rivalry began in 1925 with the Capitol Citizens winning with the score of 21 to 0. Relations were not resumed again until 1928 when a Lincoln powerhouse with such stalwarts as George Sauer, Bernie Masterson, Bruce Kilbourne, and Henry Bauer rolled over Central to the tune of 46 to 0. The following year the victory was repeated except that the final score was worse, 53 to 0.

In 1930 again Lincoln shut out the Purples, 21 to 0. Probably the game in '31 was the most thrilling of them all. Central led 7 to 6 until the last few minutes when a Lincoln score changed the final report to read, 13 to 7. Lincoln won a muddy battle in '32, 13 to 0, and last year won again, 33 to 0.

## TECH HI DEFEATS ABRAHAM LINCOLN

### North Crushes Blair 25-0, Benson Wins Over Nebraska City

Central's opponents opened their seasons last week, and judging from the week-end scores Central is in for a hard season this fall. Only one intercity game was played; Tech meeting Abraham Lincoln.

Tech, Central's traditional enemy, managed to beat Abraham Lincoln by a 6 to 0 score last Saturday. Neither the Maroons nor the Lynx were able to make their aerial attacks click.

South was beaten thoroughly by a strong Hamburg team; score, 27 to 0. South gained only one first down in the entire game and was not once within scoring distance.

### Kinnick Plays Well

North took their first game of the season by the lopsided score of 25 to 0 over a weak Blair team. Benson kept the Nebraska City team bottled up to win its opener, 14 to 0. Niles Kinnick, Benson quarterback, and a strong Benson line kept the Bunnie team in front. The highly touted Lincoln team won over the inexperienced St. Joe team by the margin of one lone touchdown.

All Central's intercity opponents are playing this week. Most of the games slated for this week are intercity matches with Benson and South, Tech and North, meeting either today or Saturday.

## Beat the Trojans!!! New Purple Battlecry

The Tech High News wishes to announce that the Tech football team will hereafter be officially called the Trojans instead of the Maroons.

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## PURPLE SECONDS LOSE TO BENSON HI BUNNIES 26-6

### Weiner Scores Touchdown For Central; Frequent Bobbles Mar Game

## BENSON CLICKS EARLY

In a game marred by numerous fumbles, Central's second team was trounced by the Benson Bunnies Wednesday afternoon at Benson field by a score of 26 to 6. The Central and Benson lines were of equal strength, but Benson team took advantage of the breaks.

The Benson team made its first touchdown early in the first quarter; Don Grote, the Benson halfback, made three touchdowns while Weiner carried the ball over the goal line for Central's touchdown.

Late in the third quarter Taylor fumbled a punt over the goal line where it was pounced upon by both the Benson ends, Ingram and Housh. Monahan, Benson right halfback, set the pins for the third Benson touchdown. He carried the ball to the Central five yard line where Grote took it over on a wide left end run.

Neither team was able to click in its aerial attack. Central completed but three passes out of a score of attempts while Benson's tries met with less success. Pisasale, Central right end, received the longest pass of the game for 10 yards.

Pisasale on the line and Muskin in the backfield played good football for Central. Central used numerous substitutes in trying to stop the Bunnie advance, but many fumbles hampered the reserves.

### Starting Lineup

Central	Benson	
Trusscot	L.E.	Ingram
Basilico	L.T.	Hanson
Ferryman	L.G.	McTaggart
Kettelsen	C.	Hartman
Jensen	R.G.	Lamdon
Hornstein	R.T.	Schuder
Pisasale	R.E.	Housh
Howell	Q.B.	Fike (C)
Bell (C)	L.H.	Grote
Bane	R.H.	Monahan
Andersen	F.B.	Jordan

A new coach greeted the second team at practice last Monday. Robert Leo Rigley has taken charge of the second team in place of "Skip" Bexten. Coach Rigley played football at Notre Dame in the intramural league. He also was an assistant football coach at the University of North Carolina.

"I don't expect to produce a champion second team; all I want is to prepare the men for the first team. I am satisfied with the help I have been getting from my assistants, Connie Masters and Sam DiLorenzo," stated Coach Rigley.

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## PLAY BY PLAY AS CENTRAL EAGLES DEFEAT FREMONT, 6-0

### FIRST QUARTER

Fremont kicked off 40 yards, Robertson returning 15 to the Central 35. Payne hit tackle for 4 yards. Baer ran end for 8 and a first down on the Purple 47. Central penalized 5 yards for offside. Payne lost a yard on an end run. Robertson's pass to Gesman was incomplete. Robertson punted to the Tiger's 35, Fremont returning it to the 40. Jacobson plunged for 3. Jacobson smashed off tackle for 9 yards and first down. Baker tried right end for no gain. Boothe hit center for 4. Fremont penalized five yards for 5 men in backfield. Burruss blocked a quick kick and Baer recovered on the Fremont 45. Baer made 3 on a reverse. Catania ran right end for 21 yards and first down on the 19. Central fumbled on next play, Fremont recovered. Jacobson kicked to Central's 43. Fremont offside, five yard penalty. Baer gained 6 yards for first down on Fremont's 46. Central penalized 15 yards for holding. Robertson's pass to Gesman was no good. Payne lost 5 around right end. Robertson punted to Fremont's 40 yard line, the Tiger safety returning it 7 yards. Jacobson gained 21 yards through right tackle to Central's 32. Seaman in at end for Central, Hershman moved to tackle, Reichstadt to guard, and Sconce came out. Whitmore was stopped by Payne for no gain. Jacobson gained 2 yards through center. Jacobson plunged for 2 more, stopped by Monsky. Jacobson kicked for a touch-back. Baer ran end for 6. Payne got 3 off tackle.

### SECOND QUARTER

Robertson gained a yard through center for first down on Central's 30. Payne smashed off tackle for 8 yards. Baer slipped around end for 10 and first down. Spinner through center by Robertson for a yard. Central penalized 15 yards for holding, back to their own 34. Baer smashes off tackle for 2 yards. Robertson punted to Fremont's 31. Gesman stopped the safety man. Stoetzel for Baer at half. Jacobson punted to Central's 40. Fremont penalized 5 yards for offside. Payne cracked through right tackle for 4. Robertson hit center for 3 yards and first down on Fremont's 48. Stoetzel skidded around left end for 1 yard. Robertson through center for 1 yard. Horn for McGaffin at guard. Robertson passed to Gesman who ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Payne's placekick hit the crossbar. Score: Central 6, Fremont 0. Fremont kicked off to Central's 20, Payne returning it to the 39. Payne hit center for 3 yards. Payne made 3 around end. Payne hit the center for a yard. Robertson punted to Boothe on the Fremont 36. Jacobson got a yard at guard. Jacobson hit center for no gain, stopped by Horn. Jacobson kicked to Central's 29. Payne ran end for 2 stopped by Jacobson. Central penalized 15 yards for holding, but got five of them back as Fremont was offside on the next play. Payne tried the right side for no gain. Payne ran right end for 23 yards.

### THIRD QUARTER

Fremont kicked off to Central's 10 yard line. Baer returned the ball to the 20, but fumbled and Fremont recovered. Jacobson hit center for 2. Whitmore lost a yard. Whitmore passed to Jacobson for a touchdown, but the play was recalled as Whitmore was not 5 yards behind the scrimmage line. Whitmore's next pass was incomplete. Central's ball on downs. Central penalized 5 yards for offside. Payne scampers around end for 11 yards. Baer made 4 yards and first down on the 30. Baer lost 2 on an end run. Payne got 3. Robertson passed to Seaman for 6 yards. Robertson punted to Fremont's 49. Jacobson's pass was incomplete. Jacobson kicked over the goal. Robertson hit center for 5. Robertson smashed guard for 4 more. Robertson smashed guard for 4 more. Robertson plunged for 3 more and a first down. Catania reeled off 18 yards to midfield. Payne bucked center for 8 yards. Robertson was stopped for a yard loss. Catania on a reverse made 8 yards to Fremont's 35 for a first down. Baer ran left end for one yard. Catania split through the right side for 9 yards to the 25 for first down. Stoetzel for Baer. Payne tried center for no gain. Catania made 2 yards on a reverse.

### FOURTH QUARTER

Robertson made no gain at center. Robertson passed to Gesman on the 5 yard line. Robertson made no gain at center. Payne fumbled but re-

covered. Stoetzel was stopped for a yard loss. Robertson passed to Payne for a touchdown but the play was recalled and Central penalized five yards for backfield in motion. Robertson's last down pass was incomplete. Jacobson got off a poor punt. First and ten for Central on the Fremont 14. Payne was nabbed on a right end run for a yard loss. Payne slipped around end for 4 yards. Robertson's pass was intercepted by Whitmore and returned to the Fremont 21. Jacobson made 5 at center. Boothe made a yard. Jacobson punted to Central's 35. Robertson smacked center for 6. Robertson hit center for 3. Robertson again hit center for 6 yards and first down at midfield. Baer ran end for 5 yards. Payne hit guard for 4. Robertson made no gain at center. Central penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion. Robertson punted to Whitmore who returned it 15 yards to the Fremont 30. Jacobson's pass was incomplete. Sconce for Reichstadt. Whitmore was thrown for a 11 yard loss. Jacobson's pass was incomplete. Jacobson punted to Central's 39. Robertson bucked center for no gain. Central was penalized 5 yards for too much time in huddle. Catania made no gain around end. Final score: Central 6, Fremont 0.

Jim Buchanan: I seem to have lost all interest in girls.  
Bob Robertson: I'm broke too.

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