

Remember the St. Joe Game Is
Only One Week Away—Your
S. A. Tickets Will Admit

Wear a Bit of Color—It Shows
Your School Spirit and
Helps Your Team

Vol. XLIV. No. 3

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 27, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Cadet Officers Choose Major for President

Dave Moriarty Unanimously Ellected to Head Officers Club for Year

Bliss Vice-President

C. O. C. Manages Road Show—Holds Banquet—Presents Annual Ball

The members of the Commissioned Officers' Club unanimously elected Dave Moriarty '30 their president for the coming year in a meeting held Thursday afternoon, September 19. The other officers elected were: vice-president, Rodney Bliss; secretary, Robert Pilling; treasurer, Warren Smith.

Make Road Show Program

The club is an organization of senior boys who have received their commissions in the Omaha High School Regiment. The main function of the club is the management of the annual Road Show held in March. The president assumes the responsibilities of student manager. The vice-president and secretary make up the program booklet for the show. The club holds a banquet in the spring and the annual military ball is also under its auspices.

Officers All Prominent

All of the officers are prominent in school activities. David Moriarty is major of the first battalion, a member of the football squad, and has appeared in the Road Show Crack Squad the last two years. Rodney Bliss is captain and personnel adjutant in the regiment, a member of the basketball squad and golf team. Robert Pilling is the first lieutenant of Company F, and Warren Smith is captain of Company B. All of the officers are members of the Purple Legion. Mr. F. H. Gulgard, commandant of the regiment, is sponsor of the club.

William A. Gordon, lieutenant colonel, presided at the meeting until after the election of president, when David Moriarty took the chair and presided during the rest of the meeting. The dues of the club are \$1 per member which money goes toward buying the medals awarded at camp for the individual competitive drill.

End of Rush Week Finds Many Alumni Pledging Societies

Centralites Pledge Twelve Fraternities, Nine Sororities at Nebraska University

That a number of Central High School students have been pledged to fraternities and sororities at the University of Nebraska this year was announced on September 22. The fraternities and their respective pledges are as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega: Dwight Benbow, William Devereaux, Jerome Fleming, Joe Hoenig, Parley Hyde.

Beta Theta Pi: Thomas Austin.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Harry Rich, Harold Pollock, Alfred Fiedler.

Delta Upsilon: Leslie Huff.

Alpha Theta Chi: Edward Elliott.

Delta Sigma Lambda: Don Hodder.

Delta Sigma Delta: Wilbur Wilhelm.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Arthur Pinkerton.

Phi Kappa Psi: Edward Condon, Edmund Douglas.

Phi Gamma Delta: Randolph Claassen, Robert Glover, Robert Vierling.

Sigma Nu: Clyde Clancy, Ralph Roberts.

Zeta Beta Tau: Meyer Goldner, Sheffel Katsky, Herman Levinson.

The sororities and their pledges are as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi: Irma Randall, Virginia Seabrooke, Bernice Peterson.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Ruth Ann Rhamey.

Alpha Phi: Helen Baldwin, Priscilla Noyes.

Alpha Xi Delta: Desdemona Connors.

Delta Gamma: Adele Barnhart, Ruth Correa, Dorothy Meyers, Maxine Stokes, Henrietta Voss.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Margaret Beardsley.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Norma Williams, Irene Turley, Mary Louise Burch, Mary Alice Kelley.

Pi Beta Phi: Betty Baughn, Florence Binkley.

Sigma Delta Tau: Esther Morgan, Rozaline Pizer, Helen Sherman.

Be a Real Sport Wear the Purple

All right, folks, step up nearer. Gather in closer and I will show you Lena, the only snake in captivity that can boast a gold tooth. In order to see this tooth, you must all gather in closer. Just before I show you this tooth, let me tell you about the cheapest and most interesting way to spend your money so that you can show your school spirit.

Central is now selling at very little cost megaphones, berets, shakers, banners, football caps, "purps," the school's mascot, and football pins. All these things are made in the royal colors, purple and white. Everyone is urged to buy a shaker which only costs a dime, one tenth of a dollar. Place your orders immediately for there is only a limited supply and those who place their orders first will be the lucky ones.

Glee Clubs Elect Heads of Classes for Coming Term

Name Prominent Students as Leaders—Choose Three Officers for Groups

All Choruses Vote

Election of officers for this year took place last week in both the Junior Boys' and the Junior Girls' Glee Clubs.

The presidency of the first hour class went to Virginia Myler '30. Dorothy Wood '31 is vice-president and Mary Ann Hanley '31 is secretary-treasurer.

Last year Virginia took part in the Road Show and the French Play and was assistant costume mistress of the opera. She is also a member of the Girls' French Club.

Kathleen McCaffrey '32 was elected president of the second hour club. Marjorie Higgins '31 was elected vice-president, and Sancha Kilbourne '32 is secretary-treasurer.

Kathleen is new at Central this semester, having come from Duchesne. She is a member of the Lininger Travel Club, the Central Colleens, and the Girls' French Club.

The officers of the sixth hour class are Mary Jane Hughes '31, president; Esther Souders '30, vice-president; and Eva Mae Livermore '31, secretary-treasurer.

Mary Jane belongs to the Central Colleens and the Mathematics Society.

Lowell Harriss '30 will serve as president of the eight o'clock boys' class. Robert Bradshaw '32 was chosen vice-president; and Harley Thomson '32, secretary-treasurer.

Lowell is president of the Mathematics Society, belongs to the Gentlemen's French Club, is in the orchestra, and is a lieutenant in the regiment.

In the fourth hour class, Edwin Sunderland '32, George Turley '33, and Jack Douglas '33, will be president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Edwin is a member of the Color Day Committee, the Character Traits Committee, the Junior Honor Society, the Speakers' Bureau, and is a corporal in the regiment.

Sandham Is Elected to Head Stamp Club

The first meeting of the Stamp club was held Friday, September 20, in room 341, at three o'clock, with Ernest Doud '30 presiding. The main business of the meeting was the election of officers. John Sandham '32 was chosen president for the coming term.

Other officers are Lester Harmon, vice-president; Marjorie Smith, secretary; Ernest Doud, treasurer; Thomas Naughtin, auctioneer; and Clayton Mossman and Helen Turner, sergeants-at-arms. It was decided to hold meetings on the first and third Fridays of each month.

The following new members were elected to the club: Phillip Laserowitz, Ronald Scott, Eugene Dalby, Edward Breitenkamp, Donald Kugler, Robert Storm, Marjorie Smith, Helen Turner, Joan Milliken, Helen Henningsen, and Leighton Nash.

A valuable collection of stamps, the property of Robert Storm, was exhibited at the meeting.

Ex-Central Teacher Describes Courses in Correspondence

Mrs. Ada I. Atkinson, Former Head of History Department Writes of Trip Studied in Mexico

In a letter written by Mrs. Ada I. Atkinson, former head of the history department of Central High, to Miss Edith Field, American history teacher, Mrs. Atkinson tells of a most interesting summer. She is in Mexico City where she has been taking several different courses of study in the University of Mexico. Mrs. Atkinson tells of her course on the Mexican Revolution, given in Spanish, which she took under a Mexican professor, an extremely intelligent Creole.

In speaking of the course, Mrs. Atkinson says, "I was surprised to hear advanced the opinion that Mexico as an independent nation was doomed; that foreign, particularly American, capital was so strongly entrenched and Mexico so incapable of recovering control, that resistance was useless."

Studies Spanish

Mrs. Atkinson also took a course in Spanish under Senor Ugarte and a course with J. Fred Rippey, of Duke University, North Carolina, who lectured on the relations between the United States and Mexico.

In speaking further of her residence in Mexico, Mrs. Atkinson says, "The longer I stay here, the more I am impressed with the importance and the need of the inclusion of Latin-America in our study of American history; from the point of view of proximity and relationship, past, present, and future. We need to know about these neighbors of ours. I see danger to both Anglo-Saxons and Latins unless they learn to know one another better and thus lessen prejudice and mutual misunderstanding. North-Americans need to curb their energy and aggressive attitude toward a supposed inferior and somehow (if it is really true) convince their Southern neighbors that they have nothing to fear from the North.

Reads of Mexican Politics

"Following the suggestion of my Spanish teacher, I am reading books by Mexican authors who deal with the relations between Mexico and the United States, noting their assertions of a debatable sort and seeking to verify them. I've read four or five—all intensely anti-North-American—manifestly prejudiced; all making assertions with some element of truth in them, but so mixed with error or so devoid of the qualifying circumstances of the facts referred to as to be quite misleading.

"I asked Senor Ugarte to give me the names of authors less biased: he smiled and remarked significantly, 'There aren't any.'"

Boys Show Great Liking for Cicero

O di immortales, o tempora, o mores, etc. For the first time in ages, there are more boys than girls in the Cicero classes. Just why, no one knows, although several students have offered solutions. One intelligent (?) boy said "Puella sunt inertes nequamque." Another ditto declared "Homines esse intellegens et Ciceronem amare puto." These reasons have their points, but most students seem to think the girls were left at Caesar's bridge.

Are You Insured?

Are you afraid that you are going to die? Is your life in danger? Then forget your worries and buy life insurance from Central's good-looking and high-powered salesman. Who is he? None other than Jack (Giggles) Kingery. Any age, any race, or any disposition will be insured at a small cost. If you are only slightly interested, don't let him start his "spiel" or he will insure you for everything from flat feet to breach-of-promise and libel suits. Witness—a new Ford sport roadster as the result of his efforts.

Miss Ruth Redfield is in charge of the classes of Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, Latin teacher, during the latter's absence. Mrs. Craven suffered a fracture of the left wrist when she fell on the newly oiled floor of her classroom on September 18.

Announce Calendar of Year's Events

For several years Central High School has had a system of a calendar, in which all future dates are listed so that there are no conflicts. Anybody who wants to put on a play or other event must have their date listed on the calendar.

The calendar for the year of 1929-30 is as follows:

Oct. 8—Parent-Teacher Association Open House.

Oct. 11-12—Central High Players.

Oct. 18—Color Day.

Oct. 20-25—Mid Term Examinations.

Oct. 31—Nebraska State Teachers' Association.

Dec. 3—Sale of Christmas gifts.

Dec. 12-13-14—Opera.

Dec. 23-Jan. 6—Christmas Vacation.

Jan. 20-23—Final Examinations.

Jan. 24—End of the semester.

Mar. 13-14-15—Road Show.

Mar. 25-28—Mid Term Examinations.

Apr. 13-19—Spring Vacation.

Apr. 22—French and Spanish Plays.

May 16-17—Senior Play.

June 2-3-4—Final Examinations.

June 4—Boys go to camp.

June 6—Girls go to camp.

June 13—Last day of school.

New Speakers Are Appointed After Tryouts

Twenty-five Added to Bureau for Semester—Students and Sponsor Judges

Subjects Are Varied

Tryouts for Speakers' Bureau were held Tuesday, September 24, after seventh hour in the auditorium. Each contestant was required to speak for two minutes on any topic he chose. The speakers were judged on personality, organization of speech, diction, and effectiveness of delivery.

Forty-seven students offered speeches. Subjects were humorous, statistical, patriotic, scientific, and political. School spirit, Color Day, and Student Association tickets were discussed in detail. Andy Gump is not an example of modern man. Everyone drinks liquor as defined by Webster. There could be much improvement in the present jury system. The sinking of the Titanic gave safety precedence over speed in ocean traffic. Other street car companies are not supported by toll bridges, why Omaha's? Water pool sounds like a dangerous game; and it isn't at all bad to be a freshman, in fact it's fun. These are some of the topics discussed. There were all types of contestants from tiny freshmen to dignified seniors.

Those chosen for membership are, girls: Kathleen McCaffrey, Martha Ward, Jane Mercer, Elizabeth Hayward, Jane Walrath, Virginia Bolin, Esther Horwitz, Virginia Jones, Georgia McCague, Harriet Kelly, Mildred Sherman, and Dorothy Brown; boys: Lowell Harris, Dick Anderson, Jack Grupe, Donald Ross, David Saxe, Donald Bloom, Marvin Pizer, Walter Gordon, William Gordon, Bob Tilford, Bill Ellsworth, Carlton Goodlett, and Gordon Barber.

"It was a very satisfactory tryout in many respects," said Miss Floy Smith, sponsor. "The large number of participants and the enthusiasm shown point toward a great year for Central activities."

Members of the Speakers' Bureau who acted as judges were Miriam Martin, Marjorie Beauchesne, Madeline Johnson, Louise Correa, and Marjorie Cooper.

Sell 1000 Activities Tickets; 400 To Go

Results of the Student Association ticket sale, according to Fred Hill, acting treasurer, show that nearly 1,000 tickets have already been sold. Company D is leading the sale with Company C a close second. In the individual competition Daniel Ramsey is first, having sold thirty-one tickets.

Although the exact date for closing the sale has not been decided it will extend through next week. To exceed last year's quota 400 tickets must be disposed of before the final day.

Dramatics Coach Visits California's Many Playhouses

Enjoys Directing of Several Producers—Sees Filming of Sound Picture

Attends Theater School

"Oh, yes, I saw a number of movie stars, the first of which was Rin Tin Tin, but I was particularly interested in the wonderful directing and dramatic work which I saw," stated Miss Floy Smith, head of the expression department, who spent her summer in California and along the western coast.

Miss Smith attended the Cornish School of the Theatre where Ellen Van Volkenberg was director. She also visited numerous high schools of which Roosevelt High School in Seattle has the finest equipment for dramatics.

Studies at University

"I took work in the University of California public speaking department and attended lectures by Professor Drummond of Cornell. Irving Pichel, director of Community Players in Berkeley, did some especially fine work. Asilomar and Carmel-by-the-Sea, two Artist colonies on the Monterey peninsula, are among the prettiest spots on the coast. The Little Theatre of the Golden Bough at Carmel was being used temporarily for pictures; while the Abalone Players were doing the legitimate things in an old barn which they had rented. A fine production of 'He Who Gets Slapped' gained much approval."

She also inspected the Pasadena Community Playhouse where "Enchanted April," a delightful play with a very fine cast, showed the capable direction of Gordon Davis.

Alumnus in Productions

"The Pasadena Community Playhouse has the best equipped little theatre on the coast, and is probably one of the very few playhouses in the world where one may find instruction in all of the arts of the theatre under one roof. James Bednar, one of our former students, has had some work under Gordon Davis in plays at Stanford University. "The Queen's Husband," our last year's senior play, was presented there."

"It's unusual for people enrolled in universities and schools of the theatre to be allowed to visit the Universal studios where they see sets and locations, but very seldom see players in action. We are very fortunate in being allowed to watch the direction of sound pictures in color in the Warner Brothers studio.

Miss Smith watched Fitzmaurice, one of Hollywood's most artistic directors, work out some very dramatic situations. Most of the movie shows which she saw being filmed were "Show of Shows," "Tiger Rose," "No, No, Nannette," and "She Couldn't Say No."

Students Contribute Animals to Collection

Oscar and Oscarina, two Italian snails, were brought in this fall for the biology classes by Sally Catania. The snails, which came from Italy, are one of the Italian's choicest morsels. Sally added that the snails liked American lettuce quite well.

A painted turtle, called Maude, was also brought by Sally. A peculiar characteristic of this turtle is it will not eat while in captivity, therefore the turtle will have to be released.

A young sturgeon, found in the Elkhorn river, was donated by Ada Redden. Miss Lane made the statement that as this fish is of a primitive type, and not often found here, she was going to preserve it in formaldehyde, to keep as a permanent specimen for her biology classes.

"Art" Fancies Dogs

"Art" Simmons, head janitor, is attempting to qualify for membership in the Dog Fanciers' Club. He spent considerable time the other morning chasing a small white poodle through the west and north halls. Although he captured the dog he has not, according to official report, filed his application to date.

A new Science Club for girls under the direction of Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the biology department of this school, is being formed. Any girl interested in science is eligible.

Here's Fashion Plate For Central's Games



Girls! Stop! Look and listen! Here is the style plate for October 18 and for every big game thereafter when every Centralite will parade in purple and white. Marjorie Beauchesne is wearing a beret, football pin, and arm band and is carrying a shaker, a pennant, and a megaphone. In the background are purple and white banners for automobiles.

And fellows! Just imagine that same beret on your own curly locks with a megaphone dangling from your manly shoulder.

Teacher Gives Talk on Trip to France at Meeting of Club

Miss Bozell Describes Vacation Abroad—Name New Members

Honorary Member Dies

At the Lininger Travel Club meeting held on Wednesday, September 25, in room 439, Miss Bess Bozell spoke on "My visit to France this summer." The amendment on accepting excuses for absences was favorably accepted by the members.

The officers of the club are: president, Lois Small '30; vice-president, Mary Niles '30; recording secretary, Bess Greer '31; corresponding secretary, Hazel Niles '31; treasurer, Mildred Pelter '30; sergeants-at-arms, Eva Mae Livermore '31 and Irene Howley '30; inter-club council representative, Helen McCague '31; permanent program chairman, Joan Gulou '31.

An executive meeting was held in room 210, Monday, September 16, at which the following new members were accepted: Margaret Brown '30, Eileen Draney '30, Catherine Cox '30, Marian Goldner '31, Isabella E. Hansen '30, Lois Hindman '30, Margaret Higgins '31, Rebecca Kirshenbaum '31, Virginia Lee Long '30, Nedra Miller '31, Jane Meyers '30, Virgene McBride '30, Katherine McCaffrey '32, Sadye Kohlberg '32, Lillian Niles '33, Rose Steinberg '31, Thelma Thurtell '31, Betty Tebbins '31, Myrtle Thomas '30, Margaret Thomas '30, and Marian Smith '31.

Mrs. Florence Lininger Haller, honorary member and patroness of the Lininger Travel club, died Thursday, September 19, in Los Angeles. Mrs. Haller was the only daughter of the late Mr. G. W. Lininger, for whom the club was named.

Civic Organization to Adopt Calendar

Through a suggestion of Principal J. G. Masters the Chamber of Commerce is planning to post a calendar similar to the Central High School's calendar. This Chamber of Commerce calendar will be a schedule of the major events that are happening in the city of Omaha. The events listed will be civic, state, business meetings, club meetings, and social affairs in Omaha. Anyone wishing to set a date for a certain meeting, need only call up the Bureau of Publicity of the Chamber of Commerce to see if there will be a conflicting date.

Novelties Add to Enthusiasm of Color Day

Many Articles Bear Purple of Central—Gala Day on Eve of Game

Plan Festivities

To Sell Ornaments at Usual Vending Stands—Prices Are Moderate

Cuddly, white purps, which are to be Central's official mascot, fluffy, colorful shakers, to be waved in unison in the stands during the yells, bright handsox, football caps, and numerous other purple and white novelties will all aid in making a "Purple and White" day for Central, October 18.

Committee Named

The Color Day committee, headed by Miss Floy Smith and William Ramsey, will receive orders until Monday, September 30. Articles will be delivered as soon as they arrive. Presidents of the Central High School organizations compose the committee, and on their shoulders rest the responsibility of putting Color Day over successfully. The members on the committee are as follows: Nora Thornton, Titians; Mary Jane Hughes, Kathleen McCaffrey, Virginia Myler, Girls' Junior Glee Club; Marjorie Tillotson, Central Colleens; Vera Hollcroft, German Club; Harold Saxe, Debate Club; Nathan Hollister and William Ramsey, Speakers Bureau; Byron Goulding, Spanish Club; Jack Wright, Boys' Senior Glee Club; Barrett Hollister, Stamp Club; Donald Cheff, Mathematics Club; Charlotte Towl, Girls' Athletic Association; Elaine Lynch, Greenwich Villagers; Dorothy Hughes, Girls' Gym Club and Girls' Senior Glee Club; Margaret Gloe, Girls' Senior Glee Club; Edwin Sunderland, Boys' Junior Glee Club; and William Ellsworth, managing editor of the Weekly Register.

Seek Paramount Theatre

The committee is attempting to secure the Paramount theatre for a rousing mass meeting after which students will form a parade up Twentieth street to the school, where a flag raising will take place.

Centralites Assist In Varied Duties of School Library

Miss Shields Satisfied—Carlson States That Work is Satisfactory

The purpose of Student Control in the library is to aid Miss Zora Shields in filing letters for postal work, cutting, mounting, stamping pictures in new books, and arranging clippings on the new books.

Members of the library Student control are as follows: first hour, Beulah Kay, Martha Lippett, Ruth Fox, Ruth Chadwell, and Dorothy Forbes; second hour, Carol Love; third hour, Helen Frohart; fifth hour, Zerline Somberg, Ruth Kneeter, and Dorothy Nelson; sixth hour, Hazel Niles, Lois Tiffany, Mary Stand-er, and Catherine McMahon; seventh hour, Ruth McKenzie, Eileen Christensen, Margaret McCulley, Nadine Patton, Evelyn Over, and Josephine Meier.

During the hours of the day members controlling the halls are as follows: first hour, Robert Johnson and Milton Mansfield; second hour, Betty Anderson and Fred Rhoys; third hour, Robert Clark; fourth hour, Dorothy Barber, Henry Nelson, and Harley Thomson; sixth hour, Will Brown, Dona Newman, Hazel Niles, and Lois Tiffany; seventh hour, Frances Morgan.

According to Miss Julia Carlson, the Student Control has been doing very satisfactory work in the halls, and especially at noon with the lunch lines.

"The Student Control in the library is doing very fine, and I am very well satisfied with their work," stated Miss Shields.

Correction: Elaine Holmstrom, a freshman who received 97 in the English elimination tests, is from Beals instead of Dundee School.

The Weekly Register

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EDITORIALS

A PERSONNEL CARD FOR EVERY STUDENT

Students! Your attitude here in Central High school is more important than you perhaps think. When you graduate the office files personnel cards for future reference of the characters of every one of you. On this card goes a small picture of yourself with the activities you have interested yourself in during your course here.

BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF

Honesty, the character trait voted most important by Central students, is worth your consideration. There are many ways in which honesty may be displayed, but we must first build a foundation on which we can always rely.

DANGER—SLIPPERY FLOORS

Two of our teachers fell down last week because of the newly-oiled floors inside the building, and both are now suffering with broken wrists. With these recent accidents in mind, it well behooves us to be more careful than we ordinarily are in making our way to and from classes.

CLEANLINESS AND CO-OPERATION

What a grand and glorious feeling it is to be able to go to lunch knowing that your hands are clean or to go through the school day with a feeling of cleanliness. We can have this feeling all the time if the students will continue to cooperate with the janitors by keeping the paper towels in the washroom from being scattered all over the building.



How to keep amused while waiting in the lunch line according to a red-headed freshman—get a yo-yo!

Student Control: You can't go up these library stairs during second lunch.

Bernice Yousem (one of Central's latest acquisitions): Why not?

Student Control: It's lunch time. Bernice: Well, for goodness' sake! I didn't know anyone ate in the library.

To have such gallant knights as Chuck Schwager and John Gepson must be truly thrilling, Mrs. Beal.

Fred Stearns thinks that an apiary is a monkey farm. Rather a bezy place for monkeys, Fred.

Jack Lyman seems to be such a good time-keeper, in fact, when he was asked the time in VII hour English class he gave it to the fraction of a second.

Dignified seniors? Oh my yes! One little freshie watching Bob Pilling's antics in the library, said, "Isn't he cute? Do you s'pose he's a sophomore or just a freshman?"

But after the postman came, Nadine Blackburn was well enough to go to school.

Ceba Webster: I suppose you play on the football team. Bill Wood (proudly): Well, yes, I do the aerial work.

Ceba: What is that? Bill: I blow up the footballs.

Dave Moriarty: I'm crazy about you. Marjory Cooper: Well, run along, this is no insane asylum.

Miss Schmidt: Tell me the name of a German philosopher. Bill Bledsoe: Can't. Miss Schmidt: That's right.

We have heard from a certain informer that it took many years for Mr. F. H. Gulgard to train that collegiate haircut to stand straight out in the back.

We wish Perry Garver would explain to our satisfaction how he got all that rouge on his shirt? You aren't old enough to use cosmetics yet, are you, Perry?

We'd like to know how Mariam Martin does it? Just think of having a handsome Dartmouth student whose name you didn't even know, write to you!

We understand Betty had Bill Baird were doing K. P. duty on last Friday. Did he have to be punished?

Photographer (to lady about to be photographed): Please look pleasant, lady, and in a few moments you may resume your natural expression.—Ex.

We Recommend--

Are "talkies" threatened by talkie-projectors and televisions? Do you know in what respects the "talkies" must be developed? Find out in "Talkies' Progress" by Gilbert Seldes in Harper's Magazine for September.

An intimate glimpse of life on the Graf Zeppelin greeted with fear in one part of the world and with wild welcome in another! Sailing over barren wastes and over enthusiastic throngs! These are some of the unusual experiences of the passengers on the Graf Zeppelin told in "Life's Ups and Downs on the Globe-Girdling Zep," in the Literary Digest for September 14, pages 40-52.

Would you like to know something of the interpretation of the weird, rhythmic songs and dances of the oldest of Americans? Read Cora Phoebe Mullin's realistic account of the "Council of the Omahas" in the 1929 summer edition of the Prairie Schooner.

Does smiling count? Is Helen Wills losing her hard-earned popularity? Read of her recent match with Mrs. Molla Mallory, the Norwegian tennis champion, in the Literary Digest for September 9, 1929.

"How Hoover Plays" in the Literary Digest of September 7, gives you the details concerning the erection and location of President Hoover's summer "White House," which he plans to turn over to the Government as a recreation spot for his successors. See if you agree with the criticisms offered.

Date Dope

Friday, Sept. 27—Math Club
Monday, Sept. 30—Gym Club; All Color Day Orders Due
Tuesday, Oct. 1—German Club
Thursday, Oct. 3—Central Colleers; Dog Fanciers' Club
Friday, Oct. 4—Stamp Club

SQUEAKIES

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust. If studying won't drive you crazy, Squeaks must.

The greatest proof of the fact that the hand is quicker than the eye is that there are so many black eyes.

Roses are red, freshmen are green. You get slivers in your fingers from scratching your beard.

My version of the new Ford: Henry Ford, the billionaire. Had a wife and gave her the air. Not because Lizzie his first love, wasn't a goodly lass.

But because he was out of her class. So Henry decided one day. To get a girl who was model A. But Lizzie, his first love, loved him so. That she to a beauty parlor decided to go.

It was in the year of 1929. When Henry found his lady divine. She was Lizzie, Lizzie his first love, who knocked him dizzy.

Now, they say, HENRY MADE A LADY OUT OF LIZZIE.

Before I close, let me remind you that no matter how thin you slice it, IT'S STILL BOLONEY. Going strong, MILT.

Latin Teacher Posts "Decima Cohors" List

Each week Miss Jane Fulton, Latin teacher, posts on her board the names of pupils who have an average of 90 per cent or above in seven or eight preparation tests.

This list she calls the "Decima Cohors." The idea originated when the Outlook magazine called its subscribers the "Decima Legio." Translated this means, the Tenth Legion which in Roman history was Caesar's "crack" legion. Miss Fulton called her list the "Decima Cohors" because this was a smaller division of the legion.

The list for this time is as follows: I hour Latin V—Martha Watson. IV hour Latin I—Windsor Hackler, Dorothy Anderson, and Libbie Burstein.

V hour Latin IIa—Marguerite Traver, Walter Peterson. VII hour Latin I—Glen Carman, Paul Zimmerman, Roy Haney, Webster Mills, and Jack Potter.

Miss Winifred Gallagher, head of the English department of Lafayette High School, St. Joseph, Missouri, visited Central Monday as the guest of Mrs. Irene H. Jensen, sponsor of the Student Control. The purpose of Miss Gallagher's visit was to observe the plan and working order of Student Control. She also visited South High School where a similar plan is being enforced.

Mr. A. F. Dailey, principal of Lafayette High School, who visited Central last year, wishes to install a Student Control in his school. The mid-western convention of Student Control organizations was held in St. Joseph, Missouri, last year.

Five Central High girls, Helen Craig, Charlotte Fetterman, Marvel Linville, Helen Richardson, and Ruth Reuben, presented a sailor dance on Saturday, Sept. 21, at the fall opening of the Omaha College Club.

Mother of Miss Rockfellow Rides with "Deadwood Dick" In Celebration to Commemorate Frontier Days in Black Hills

"Every minute of that visit meant one thrill after another for my mother, and it was like living over the past for me, if not actually, at least spiritually," exclaimed Miss Pearl Rockfellow in regard to her trip to Deadwood, South Dakota, this summer. Miss Rockfellow and her mother went to Deadwood to take part in the yearly celebration of "Days of '76" held on August 8, 9, and 10. On each of these days there was a parade, a feature of which was Deadwood's oldest stage coach, in which Miss Rockfellow's mother was asked to ride with "Deadwood Dick" and six or seven other early settlers.

HERE AND THERE

Tom Johnson '30 was absent for four days last week, due to an attack of sinus infection.

Kathleen Spencer '29 left Monday, September 16, for Philadelphia, where she will attend the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Betty Kavan '32 has resumed her studies at Central after a vacation at Lake Okoboji.

The Junior Glee Clubs are preparing a four part song, "April's in My Mistress' Face," in preparation for the State Musical contest in the spring.

Robert Bloomfield '32, has transferred to Central from Rockwell City, Iowa.

Clyde Olson '30, has transferred to Central High from Grant High School, Grant, Nebraska.

Esther Taylor '30, returned to school Monday, September 23, after an illness of four days.

Harry Evans '30 spent most of the summer in Casper, Wyoming.

Robert Ranney '30 returned to school Monday after undergoing an emergency tonsillectomy.

Jack Grupe, '31, has transferred from Cheyenne, Wyoming, to Central High.

Gretchen Foster '28, has returned to Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, where she will enter her sophomore year. She is specializing in journalism.

Martha Watson '31, was out of school last week on account of sickness.

Cyril Leon '32 motored through the east with her parents for several weeks this summer.

Barbara Bristol ex'30 is now attending Miss Madera's school in Washington, D. C.

Karl and Theodore Ramme '31, formerly of Trinidad, Colorado, are now enrolled at Central High.

Anne Gallagher '32, has transferred to Central High from St. Mary's High School of Omaha.

Catherine Lima '31 spent the summer at Waukegan, Illinois.

Jane Appleman '31 has been absent from school the past week because of illness.

Would-Be Fanciers Encounter Obstacles

Dame Rumor has it that certain Centralites are haunting back alleys searching for mongrels so they may join the Dog Fanciers' Club, a society for the promotion of pedigreed dogs. Several dog catchers have complained to Principal Masters about the scarcity of canines. It has been suggested that after the ambitious students have succeeded in securing the coveted honor of membership, they put their adopted pups back into circulation so that the back alley cats do not become bored to death and lower themselves by catching mice for excitement. A capable committee is working on the suggestion and will present their findings at the next meeting.

Among the Latest Library Books

SPLendor OF GOD By Honore Willis Morrow Burma, the exotic and ancient, as it was a century ago, is the scene of Honore Willis Morrow's newest novel, "Splendor of God."

Accustomed to Mrs. Morrow as the novelistic portrayal of Lincoln, in "Forever Free" and "With Malice Toward None," one is surprised to find a story set in the most ancient East. However, the characters are American, early Americans with the spirit and courage of pioneers. "Splendor of God" concerns the first American missionaries to Burma. This is not the East of Kipling; there is not a word about "The Road to Mandalay."

Rather, it is the Orient before western influence touched it. A Portuguese priest, a Spanish trader, a young English adventurer—these comprise the European colony of Amarapura, the Burmese capital.

Burma was a formidable fortress for two young people to tackle, however zealous they might be. In this great stronghold of Buddhism, life was compounded of superstition, ancient wisdom, and ignorance, and lived among scenes of fantastic beauty and incredible squalor. Altogether, not particularly promising soil in which to sow the seeds of Christianity.

Adoniram and Ann Judson, young New England missionaries, arrived at Rangoon in 1813, after a year on shipboard. They were courageous, deeply sincere, and very charming, but from the outset climate, country, and the less attractive aspects of Burmese character made life very hard. The jungle bounded their back yard; tigers howled of nights; snakes and lizards fraternized on the veranda. Next door was the execution yard, revolting to the last degree; over the miserable, thatched city towered the golden roofs of the loveliest pagoda in the Orient. It was a land of terrible contrasts, sinister and ridiculous; but the Judsons, undaunted, met and conquered discouragement and sorrow.

ALUMNI

Hoxie Wright, ex-Centralite, who attended St. John's Military Academy for the last three years is going to Princeton University this year.

Doris Cramer '27 will attend the University of Wisconsin this year where she will enter as a junior. She spent her first two years of college at Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois. While she was at Rockford she was elected to the Socratic Honor Society.

Betty Zabriskie '28 left Saturday, September 21, for New York where she will continue her study of the cello under the direction of Bedrich Vaska, a well-known teacher and member of the New York String Quartet. Betty will assist Mr. Vaska with his classes at the Julius Hartt School of Music in Hartford, Connecticut.

Anne Leaf '21 is the official organizer for the Columbia Broadcasting system. She broadcasts every morning at 6 a.m. and every evening at 10 p.m. over KOIL. She has studied under Walter Damrosch at the Conservatory of Music in New York.

Mary Elizabeth Jonas '21 will return soon to Northampton, Massachusetts, where she enters Smith College as a junior. She toured Europe this summer with eight Smith college-mates and a chaperon.

Louise Ennis, a former student at Central High, won a scholarship in landscape work at the Broadmore Art Academy, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, this summer. The scholarship entitles her to three months of instruction at this academy free of charge.

Amphibian Struggles In Thrilling Skirmish

X. Thomas Polyzois (the X marks the spot where Polly's grave matter lies) has earned himself quite a reputation as a drowner of frogs. When Polly was sojourning at Camp Carlson in the early part of last June, he was informed that there was taking refuge in his camp box a large member of the Amphibian family. Having had previous experience with various members of the aforesaid family, Polly decided that the correct and most effective method of exterminating or at least of ridding his camp box of the animal was to douse severely if not completely drown the pestiferous frog. He was encouraged in such procedure by the other members of the salvaging party.

Polly betook himself to the nearest water pump armed with several buckets. After pumping the necessary amount of aqua pura Polly hastily returned to his tent. He applied an enormous dose of the liquid ice upon the frog. To his utter astonishment and bewilderment the frog did not succumb to the treatment.

The gathering of soldier boys, weakened by mirth, returned to their own tents. Polly, finding that he was the butt of the joke, filled the air with blue smoke, thusly: x-?X*!(-)('!-)-?j&!*(-)-])(?!"!*"(:;:;X, etc. The amphibian, swimming to the surface, enjoyed the joke more than anyone else. In fact, so affected was he that he—croaked.

At Custer the party saw the oldest log cabin, built in 1875. Here also is the monument to Anna Tallent, the first white woman to enter the Black Hills. "Yes, it was all so very interesting. It was my greatest pleasure to find and talk to the old friends of my father," she concluded in her pleasing manner.

Faculty Visits Many Resorts During Summer

Several Teachers Tour East and West; Coasts Also Attract

See National Parks

Places of interest all over the country were seen by Central faculty members during the summer. Minnesota and the Great Lakes, New England, and the west coast proved to be the favorites this year.

Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, history teacher, spent the summer touring the west. She visited in the pueblo cities of Arizona enroute to California by the Santa Fe route. She saw the Grand Canyon, and spent some time in New Mexico. After a week sight-seeing in Los Angeles, Miss Kiewit and her party drove up the coast to San Francisco. The return trip was made via Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park.

Climb Mount Rainier

Another western traveler was Miss Juliette Griffin. Miss Griffin motored to California, and while there, saw the sights in both Los Angeles and San Francisco. She also visited in Hollywood with Miss Blanch Eads, a former Central teacher. While in the west, Miss Griffin's interest was centered on theatres; she saw Helen Mencken in "Top of the Hill," Ethel Barrymore in "The Kingdom of God," Helen Hayes in "Coquette," and Faye Bainter in "Jealousy." She also visited the Universal City studios, where she saw the sets used in "Show Boat" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Still another western visitor was Miss Pearl Judkins. Miss Judkins spent five weeks on Bainbridge Island in Puget Sound. She also took a boat trip across the Sound, besides climbing Mount Rainier and Mount Baker. From Portland, Oregon, where she spent some time, Miss Judkins took a short trip to Los Angeles and returned home from that point. Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher, spent the summer in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Stays in Nebraska

Miss Mary E. Elliott, history teacher, spent most of the summer at her home in Columbus, Nebraska; but she also made a two-week trip to Chicago. Miss Bertha Neale spent eight weeks at the University of Chicago. One of the interesting courses she studied was a course in "The Novel" under Professor Robert Morse Lovett.

Many members of the faculty spent their vacations at home. Among these were Miss Elsie Fisher, at home in Pawnee City, Nebraska; Miss Martina Swenson, at home in Oakland, Nebraska; Miss Maybel Burns, at home in Monmouth, Illinois; Miss Sarah Ryan, at home in Havelock, Nebraska; and Miss Nelle Randall, at home in Omaha.

Goes North

Mr. John Schmidt spent his vacation in Minnesota. He visited his own mother at Blue Earth and his wife's parents at Le Sueur, Wisconsin. He also made one short stay in the Twin Cities, and another at Lake Chicago, Minnesota. Mr. O. J. Franklin spent the summer in Chetek, Wisconsin at his summer cottage.

Miss Grace E. Fawthrop spent part of her vacation in Chicago, Illinois. Another Chicago visitor was Miss Marian Morrissey. Miss Morrissey also spent some time in Marshalltown, Iowa. Mrs. Glee Gardner Case spent the entire summer in Chicago, and went swimming in Lake Michigan every day.

Those who taught or attended schools are Miss Bessie Shackell, who attended the summer session at the University of Colorado; Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, who took a special music course at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois; Miss Mary Angood, who taught art at the University of Omaha; and Mr. F. Y. Knapple, who spent two weeks at the Nebraska State Coaching school in Lincoln.

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Central Clubs Resume Duties; Elect Officers

First Meetings of Term Held in Clubroom; New Members Chosen

Central High school's organizations are now renewing their activities from last year by forming new plans or revising old ones for the present year.

The Annual All High School Girl Reserve Setting-Up Conference was held at Camp Brewster September 20, 21, and 22, with seventy girls attending. The theme of the coming year is "Our House of Dreams" with programs, club meetings, and social affairs centered around the ideal home.

A World Fellowship ceremonial "The Feast of Lanterns" followed stunts presented by each school Friday. Saturday morning there was a series of discussion groups, one of which was led by Miss Eda Louise Redo, the new general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. After Saturday night's ceremonial on Inspiration Point, a popcorn party was held in the main lodge of the camp.

Central's representatives at the conference were Betty Tebbins '31, Charlotte Towl '31, Margaret Waterman '30, Dorothy Hughes '30, Eleanor Larson '31, Lillian Wrenn '30, Janet Carson '29, Beatrice Beranek '32, Betty Kavan '31, Mary Frances Hughes '31, and Jane Masters '31.

All high school Girl Reserves were entertained Tuesday, September 17, by the adult committee at a tea in the Girl Reserve club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. The tea was in honor of Miss Lola McCollough, the new Girl Reserve secretary.

The Spanish Club will soon resume activities according to Mrs. Margarita Z. Vartanian, head of the Spanish department. The eligibility standard will probably be raised this year. Spanish I's, probably Spanish II's, and those who have failed in Spanish will be barred from membership. Other details and the reception of new members will be taken care of in a meeting to be held soon.

A meeting of the Mathematics Society will be held today in room 439. The meetings of this club are held on the second and fourth Fridays of every month. At a cabinet meeting held on Tuesday, September 24, the new members were chosen.

The Greenwich Villagers held their first meeting of the year, Tuesday, September 24, in room 249. Elaine Lynch '30 presided over the meeting, and Lucile Lloyd '30 acted as secretary since no officers have been elected. A committee consisting of Ruth Ellis '31 and Anna Machen '30 was appointed to investigate plans for decorating the art room.

The following new members were voted into the club: Florence Mayer, Gunnar Horn, Jean Jamieson, Evelyn Shoemaker, Agnetta Jensen, Elizabeth Stringer, Catherine Marsh, Harriet Nixon, Dick Watson, Ruth Miller, and Ruth Gross.

The officers of the club will be elected at the next meeting.

Dick Hanna, ex '32, has been transferred to the Woodford school in Louisville, Kentucky.

Want Kitten to Play Part in Production

Give Evening Performances of "The Youngest" on Friday, Saturday, Oct. 11-12

Sell Tickets Tuesday

Wanted: a fluffy white, or very light yellow kitten to play the part of the "polar bear cub" in "The Youngest," which is to be given October 11 and 12, by the Central High Players. Before bringing a kitten, please report the description to Miss Myrna Vance Jones, in room 141.

"As—as the immortal patriot poet—poet patriot—Cap'n—Cap'n John Keats said in—in—his third epistle to the Indians, 'Beauty is truth' n' vice versa.'" Come and hear this quotation and many others just as funny, if not funnier. Miss Jones, director, feels that it is a great satisfaction to have a cast so attentive to cues.

"Everybody takes his part so seriously that when the family in the play begins to wrangle, you feel that you are making your home with them. Everything seems so natural." Nancy, the lovely visitor, contrives so that "the youngest" comes into his rights, and later the romance of the play develops between them.

Everyone who is the youngest in the family should see this play so that he may get some ideas to help him to assert his rights, and each one should insist on his elders coming to see it as a warning as to what might happen to them.

The ticket sale will probably start next Tuesday when the Color Day sale is over. The tickets are 25 cents. There will be evening performances only on Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12.

Omaha Playhouse to Give Many Dramas

The Community Playhouse will this season present the following plays: October 8, "An Ideal Husband," by Oscar Wilde; November 11, "The Nights in a Bar-Room," by T. S. Arthur; December 9, "Sun Up," by Lulu Vollmer; January 13, "A Bit o' Love," by John Galsworthy; February 17, "What Every Woman Knows" or "A Kiss for Cinderella," by Sir James M. Barrie; March 24, "The Hairy Ape," by Eugene O'Neill; and April 28, "The Queen's Husband," by Robert Sherwood. All the plays will be given under the direction of Mr. Bernard Szold.

Subscriptions are \$5 for seven tickets. This assures each subscriber a reserved seat. Those who desire to become active members, may do so by paying an initial fee of \$10 and yearly dues of \$5.

Principal J. G. Masters conducted the first of a series of discussions on "Character Traits" in the Library Monday morning. He plans to continue these discussions in other home-rooms during the semester.

Mr. Masters also spoke on "Character Education" at a meeting of the Clifton Hill Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday, September 18.

Personals

John Sandham '32, and Ernest Doud '30, spent their vacation with their families in Arnold's Park near Estes Park, Colorado.

Margaret Wombles '30, and Harriet Hunt '29, were bridesmaids at the wedding of Mary Katherine Allan '26, and Louis Wolfe on Saturday, September 14, at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mary Alice Snider '30, a new Centralite, was a former student of Washington High School in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Kathleen Johnson ex '30 has recently returned from an extended trip in New Jersey. She has been gone three months.

Jane Appleman '30, was absent last week, September 16-20 because of the death of her uncle, Mr. Kables, at Kansas City, Mo.

Rosie Wright '33 returned to school Monday, after a week's absence due to illness.

Elizabeth Savell '32 directed a playlet given Tuesday, September 17, for Frances Willard's Chapter of the W.C.T.U. Betty Tebbins '31 took the lead, and Mona Swartzlander '32 was also in the cast.

Russell De Vore '31, John Ralph '30, Max Williams '31, and John Clapper '30, went duck hunting last week-end at Valley, Nebr., on the Platte river.

Charles Wallace '32, has entered Central High from Creighton Prep.

Helen Mattock '31, a former student of Venice High School in Los Angeles, California, is now attending Central High.


Bluma Nevelev '31 spent two weeks in Chicago this summer visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Bishop Malpass, nee Leona Bixby ex '31, visited here on her way from Portsmouth, Virginia, to San Francisco, California. Her husband will be on duty as a doctor on board a ship stationed on the Pacific coast.

Betty Anderson '30, spent the most of her vacation as the playground supervisor at Elmwood park.

William Eldridge who was graduated from South High School last June, is taking a post graduate course at Central this year, preparatory to entering Dartmouth.

Marjorie Blair '30, formerly of Central High, is now living with her parents in Los Angeles, California.



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Project Group Adds Auxilliary For Caretakers

New Class of Freshmen to Look After Projects, Make All Repairs

Officers Elected

A freshman auxiliary to the Project Committee has been organized by Miss Genevieve Clark. The duties of the group are to take care of the numerous projects in room 130 and to make repairs when necessary. The girls selected by Miss Clark to do this work are Betty Browne, Lillian Niles, and Bernice Sessel. They will be rewarded for their work by a position on the regular Project Committee next year.

The present members of the reorganized Project Committee are Lillian Koom, Leigh Eggers, Clara Jane Hopson, Helen McCague, Dorothy Haugh, Thelma Brown, Eva May Livermore, Helen Hoffman, and Claire Rhoades, all '31, and Helen Crow and Twila Evans, both '32.

"I believe this is the finest group of girls we have ever had on the Project Committee, and I expect wonderful things for the coming semester," declared Miss Clark, sponsor of the club.

A meeting was held Wednesday, September 5, for the election of officers. Details of the election will be announced next week.

An ancient Bible has been loaned to the project collection by Halsey Parry '32. The Bible which has been in the Parry family for many years was published in 1790. It is now on display in room 130.

Colleens Plan Party for New Members

At a meeting of the Central Colleens held on Thursday, September 20, in the Central High auditorium, plans were made for a Halloween party to be given the afternoon of October 3, in honor of the freshman girls. "What we want to do," said Marjorie Tillotson, the president of the organization, "is to make the freshmen feel at home."

The president named the activities of the different committees in the club, and old members were re-enrolled, each girl giving her preference as to the committee she would like to serve on.

The tea committee, which consists of Betty Adams, Mary Jean Clapper, Virginia Boucher, and Dorothy Cathers, served tea to a few teachers in the freshman library Thursday, September 19, where they were having a discussion on books.

To celebrate Constitution Week, a short program was held on the east steps of the high school, Friday morning, September 20.

A speech on the United States Constitution was given by Lowell Harris, and the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" while the flag was being raised.

The flag-raising ceremony concluded the program.

Old Files Reveal History of School; New Civic Tests

Expression Class Presents "So's Your Old Antique," Humorous Play

In the yellowed files of Miss Adrian Westberg's office is the record of Central's enrollment from 1891 till this year. In 1891, 616 students were registered here. The number increased to 747 in 1892. By 1900 the total had reached 1,518. In 1920, a decade later, 2,300 pupils enrolled. The peak came in 1923 when 2,662 registered. Since then the number has decreased to an average of about 1,900 a year. The reason for this falling off is that new high schools have been built since 1924. Last year the enrollment was 1,750. This year the total registration is 1,760, but January freshmen are expected to raise this to 1,850.

Dr. Herbert A. Senter has a unique way in solving the text book problem in his classes. He has seventeen different kinds of texts which he circulates among his classes. While one student is using one type, another has another. This method gives the young chemist wider view-points and more detailed descriptions.

On Thursday, September 19, a group of Central High School met at long to the "Creative Reading" group of Central High school met at tea in room 220 to talk over, informally, new and interesting books. Mme. Barbara Chateleine and Miss Penelope Smith were hostesses and were assisted by Miss Elizabeth Kiewit and several Central Colleens. These teachers have met irregularly but hope to meet once a month from now on and to have an occasional tea.

Miss Autumn Davies has a novel scheme for making her civics tests more attractive. She has all the questions neatly mimeographed on colored paper. Miss Davies also makes her questions more interesting by giving picturesque names to her examples, as she thinks it must certainly be more exciting to figure out "Chop Suey's" citizenship than that of Mr. "A" or Mr. "B." If the new tests prove successful, Miss Davies will use the same plan in her economics class.

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts is the director of a chorus of Omaha grade school teachers who will sing following the dinner on ladies' night for the State Teachers' Association. Mrs. Pitts says, "This is a new idea, and we hope to make it a regular event. It is interesting to compare the work of the glee clubs and the work of the teachers. It furnishes competition for my students and tends to make them work harder."

At a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, September 24, members of the expression department under the direction of Gwendolyn Wolf presented the one-act comedy, "So's Your Old Antique."

Harry Stafford and Nora Thornton took the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Barlowe, owners of an antique shop. Betty Smith handled the part of Mrs. Pettis.

The play has been presented several times before, but its humor makes it adaptable to any audience.

Out-State Girl Ranks Highest in English Test

Ten New Students Survive Elimination Tests in English

78 Freshmen Pass Test

In the English Drill test, given to new students above the ninth grade, Elizabeth Fore, a sister to Frances Fore, received the highest grade. Ruth Wigton, from Shelton High school, Shelton, Nebraska, made the next highest grade. Eight other students will be allowed to try regular classes.

Students who have transferred from other Omaha high schools include Ann Turkel and Alyce Montgomery, from Technical High, Edward Savage from North High, and Juliet and Elizabeth Hayward from Brownell Hall. Pupils who have transferred from out of town are Marla Kadis, from Central High school of Cleveland, Ohio, Mary Alice Snider, from Washington High school of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Geraldine Finnegan, from St. Mary's of Grand Island, Nebraska, and Sam Friedman of Fremont, Nebraska.

Test Given Annually

Seventy-eight freshmen made the upper quartile as a result of the Elimination tests. About forty, the lowest tenth, will have to take pre-English. The elimination test is a regular affair, as it is given each year to the incoming freshmen.

The largest portion of the upper fourth have Miss Helen Clarke as their teacher. Her students are Francis Fore, Ted Baird, Betty Browne, Leighton Nash, Martin Speckter, Sylvia Binder, Leo Diamond, Mary Sprague, Herbert Kaplan, Vincent Doyle, Viola Vaskak, Paul Nielson, Dan Harrison, Lawrence Bordy, Margaretta Johnson, Sylvia Tenenbaum, and Evelyn J. Mack.

Miss Julia T. Carlson has the next largest number. Her pupils are Robert Bittner, Morris Danaky, Carlo Dimke, William Fradenburg, Betty Gould, Carroll Grobe, Windsor Hacker, Pauline Harbin, Eleanor Kirkpatrick, Richard Kissel, Joan Milliken, Hugh Marton, Keith Paden, Bessie Thomas, Marie Williams, and Meredith Zimmerman.

Ties for Second

Mrs. Grace H. McManus ties for second place honors with Miss Carlson, and her students are Anna Pindors, Elaine Holmstrom, Betty M. Anderson, Will N. Carson, Lucille R. Welch, Nancy Newman, Sylvia Silverman, Stanley Schonberger, Irvin R. Birge, Virginia Long, John B. Jancek, Deborah Hulst, Tom Haykin, John Howell, Margaret Fry, and Mildred Saferstein.

Fourteen pupils have Miss Jo von Mansfelde for a teacher. They are Rose Weiner, Winifred Harris, Velma Hucker, Geraldine Pros, Mary Simons, Warren Kibble, June Gano, Louise Schall, Irving Merriam, Marjorie Backstrom, Rose Kirkshenbaum, William B. Loring, Edythe Whitebook, and Helen Price.

Classes Assigned

Miss Penelope Smith has ten out of the upper fourth. Her pupils are Bertha Brande, Elizabeth McCreary, Esther Silverman, Leona Sanden, Jack Hart, Joy Monksy, Lillian Niles, Anna Goodbinder, Marianna Gardner, and Alfred Martin.

The remaining five belong to Miss Martina Swensen. They are Margaret Harris, Frances Crawford, Darline Odell, Dena Levy, and Juanita Wack-er.

Miss Ella Phelps, French teacher, was absent Monday, September 23. Her classes were taught by Miss Bernice Ormsby.

Mrs. Cora I. Anderson, substitute for Mr. Andrew Nelsen, returned to school Monday, September 23. She had been absent since she broke her arm on last Thursday.

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Freshmen Gridders Driven Hard in Preparation for Opening of Campaign

Coaches State That Material Is Very Good

Forward Wall is Heavier Than Last Season—Guard Weighs 190

Many Show Promise

Yearlings Stand Up Well While Scrimmaging Seconds of "Skipper" Bexten

With the first freshman game only a short time off, the freshmen are working hard to polish off the rough spots and put a snappy team on the field for their first game. The material is fairly good, according to "Papa" Schmidt and "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill, freshman coaches, but no definite lineup has been selected.

For the past two weeks work on fundamentals, such as passing, punting, running back punts, blocking and tackling, has been stressed. "The boys are snappy and willing to learn and give promise of putting a fairly strong team in the city freshman loop," stated Coach Schmidt. Both freshman coaches said that they are working the men in an effort to find two men to fill every position and hope to do this before the first game rolls around.

Coaches Well Pleased

In the scrimmage with "Skipper" Bexten's seconds last Friday, the coaches were pleased with the showing of their proteges. Their appearance was as good as could be expected for the first scrimmage, they stated, since it was the first exhibition of the ability of the frosh. The lineup was shifted frequently, and a great number of men were used in an effort to find a lineup that clicks smoothly. The frosh were not given much chance to show their offensive ability in the scrimmage, as the seconds had the ball most of the time.

Shelley Condon, who started out with the freshman squad, was transferred to the second team. Blackburn, a 190 pound lineman, was a bright spot in the line. Other promising linemen who pleased the coaches are Hughes, end, and Douglas, tackle. Rich and Birge were the outstanding performers in the backfield.

Frosh Team in League

The frosh team is entered in a league of freshman teams of the city, playing one game with each team. The material at the other schools is exceptionally good and will put up some stiff opposition to the Purple and White frosh.

The schedule for the freshman team is as follows:
October 9—bye
October 16—Benson at Benson
October 23—North at Fontenelle
October 30—Tech at Thirty-second and Dewey
November 6—South at Thirty-second and Dewey

Just why "Ken" Haynie walks part way home with Thelma before showing up for practice is none of the team's business according to Haynie, although his teammates believe it is to get an inspiration for that feeling of "knock 'em dead."

The reason why Jimmy MacFarland and Charles Ingalls treat each other so gently in practice is either that they are scared of each other or that "Chuck" goes around with Jim's "sis."

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Enthusiasm Low For Opening Game

With the first game only a week off, no noticeable enthusiasm about the football games to be played has been shown. Because of the poor record the team made last season, the players were called "rotten" and the team was made fun of. But how many students knew that the team was outweighed nearly twenty pounds to the man in nearly every game? How many knew that the whole squad averaged only 150 pounds?

This year Central is again faced with the question of lack of weight. The Eagles will have the lightest team that ever donned a Purple and White uniform. Not only is the team handicapped by weight, but it is also handicapped in not having an ample place to practice without having the whole town watching the plays and listening to the signals.

What you have just read is not an alibi. It is just a statement of the facts why you should support your team more this year than ever before. The team needs your support. Don't razz the players. Cheer them up. Tell them to keep up that fighting spirit. Do this little bit for your team, and you will notice the results.

Girls in Gym Club Earn Point Awards in Elmwood Jaunt

"Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! The girls were marching!" Usually it's the early bird that gets the worm, but this time it was twenty Central High girls who got hamburger sandwiches, fruit, and hot chocolate at the morning hike sponsored by the Gym Club.

Meeting at Fortieth and Dodge, at seven o'clock, Saturday morning, September 21, the girls hiked to Elmwood Park where they prepared their breakfast at the pavilion.

After breakfast, to complete the ten miles required to earn points toward the athletic awards the girls walked through the trails and paths of the park. The girls divided into groups so that while some climbed anything handy, meaning trees or pipes, the rest indulged in a game of football.

Swimming Classes for Girls Held at K. of C. Natorium

The girls' swimming class for beginners, which is being given this semester under the direction of Mrs. Glee Gardner Case, took its first lesson Wednesday, September 18, in the Knights of Columbus pool.

Any girl who is a beginner is eligible. The course earns a half-credit, and a \$3 fee is charged for the renting of the pool.

In order to give a more thorough training and more individual instruction, Mrs. Case has divided the class in two parts; one part of the class receives individual instruction on Wednesday, the other half on Thursday, and the whole group on Friday.

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Central Meets Junior Jays in Fast Workout

Central Shows Strong Defense in Practice Session Against Junior Bluejays; Pass Attack Stressed by Both Coaches.

Coaches F. Y. Knappe and Eddie Hickey of Central and Creighton Prep respectively, pitted their football teams against each other for a scrimmage session Tuesday evening in the Central cage.

Both teams are preparing for their opening games next week, and definite lineups are rapidly being formed. These practices between Central and Prep are becoming yearly affairs.

Both coaches opened the scrimmage with strong lineups. The Eagle team was composed of Forbes and Niemann, ends, Saxton and Wiener tackles, Ellis and Johnson, guards, and Haynie, center. Wright was directing the team from the quarterback position, with Moriarty, Garver, and Giangrosso holding down the other backfield positions. This combination showed up well, presenting a tight defense against the versatile attack of the Junior Jays.

It is evident that both Central and Creighton will depend on this phase of the game a great deal. The work of the Purple line was especially good. The forward wall put up a strong defense against the fast breaking Preppers and opened large holes for the Eagle backs to go through. Bledsoe, Curry, Levine, Coren, and Ramsey were also used as linemen.

Frank Wright and Dave Moriarty looked especially good in the backfield. The Eagle attack is being built around the young quarterback. Moriarty was very effective at the full-back post, making many good gains through the line. Giangrosso, Thomas, Schwager, Rose, and Altsuler also saw service with the ball luggers.

The strength of the teams seemed about equal. The Central line outweighed the Prep forward wall, but this advantage was offset by the heavier Creighton backs. Hard tackling was very much in evidence by both teams.

The scrimmage was concluded by practice in returning punts. Neither team presented a man capable of upholding the kicking duties of a first class team. From now on the Eagles will point for the St. Joe game next week. Signals will be perfected, and plays will be polished up. No captain has been appointed, and Coach Knappe will probably not appoint one until just before the opening game.

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Coach "Skip" Bexten Drills Seconds Hard

Coach Looks Forward to Initial Tussle Against Gold and Black Next Week

With only one more week to prepare for the opening game, the Seconds of "Skipper" Bexten have been driven hard during the past week and the squad has taken very definite form in preparation for this game with Fremont.

On Tuesday, "Skip" called a momentary halt, long enough to name two squads which are to work with and against each other as teams.

On his first string "Skipper" put Kenny Macumber and Jack Levine at ends; Harry Brown and Hun at tackles; Jonas and Jack Gardner at guards; and Peterson at center. On this forward wall there is considerable beef and a fast, hard-charging line is in the making. Ferber, last year quarterback on the freshman team, will bark the signals for this outfit. Binkley and Austin will be at the halfback posts and, although they are light, they should give the enemy ends plenty of trouble as they are very fast. Hoff, a holdover from last year, will do the line charging as fullback.

This will be the probable starting lineup against the Fremont eleven a week from tomorrow. This team is light, but has a great deal of speed and charging power.

The second team, which will be used to reproduce the enemy plays in scrimmage and to supplement the first team, will have at ends, Gordon and Skow; at tackles, Mertz and Boyer; at guards, Mitchell and Barton; and at center, Thorsen. This line is heavier than the other but does not seem to break through as easily as the first string.

McLaughlin, who has transferred from Creighton, will direct this team on the field, with Austin and Giangrosso at halves and Price at full. This team should give tough opposition to the first stringers, as they are heavier and have a more powerful charging offensive.

On Tuesday "Skipper" drilled the teams on signals and fundamentals, stressing stance, tackling, and blocking. He had Ferber and McLaughlin kicking, and it is likely that they will be the punters on the respective teams.

Leonard Seidel '32 has transferred to Central High from Creighton Prep.



It is rumored that John Ellis accidentally took Curry's whatchamacallit, but the story was denied by both lads who said it was a mistake and blamed the whole affair on Ralph Johnson.

Notice to all football lovers or the lovers of the bright lights. It is claimed that heretofore the large boys deserted the gridiron for the stage and its spotlights. Now those boys can safely come out for football for the team might play some night games this year and there will be more spot lights and bright lights than any stage ever attempted to hold.

Shelly Condon, the only freshman on the first squad, is playing a good game. He should prove to be an asset to the team for the next four years.

Coach Knappe has already warned the team that if they play a night game with Lincoln this year, they are not to wear their night skirts.

A new game is being taught in Mrs. Glee G. Case's classes. It is a combination of basketball and soccer ball and is called speed ball. When the weather permits, the classes go outside and play this sport on the west field.

It was hard for John Giangrosso to break the habit of tackling around the neck, for freshman girls simply won't let him alone. Do you get the point?

Frankie "Sonnyboy" Wright is denying all reports that he has a girl. He claims that the girl he comes to school with every morning is his sister.

Robert Clarke ex-'30, left Monday, September 16, for Princeton, N. J., where he will enter Princeton preparatory school.

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Miss Elinor Bennett Starts Hockey Game

Instructor Teaches Rules of Game to New Players and Aspirants of School

The first girls' hockey practice was held, Monday, September 23, supervised by Miss Elinor Bennett in 425 to instruct new players how to field the ball and to learn the strokes used in the game. The rules of the game were also explained in detail.

Because Central grade school had reserved the field at Twenty-second and Dewey, the girls were forced to play in 425. Although formerly there have been two teams, this year more teams will be formed if enough girls come out for the game.

"More girls have come out this year than any previous year," said Miss Bennett. "The increase is partly due to the fact that the girls can get the hockey sticks from me. They may either buy the sticks or rent them for the entire eight weeks or for a single practice. Then the girls also know that more points are earned toward their athletic awards in hockey than in any other sport."

Girls' volley ball practice has also begun this week under the direction of Mrs. Glee G. Case. Two teams have been organized which will play every Tuesday in 415, beginning September 24.

Coach Knappe is feeding his football squad on oranges. On Tuesday, September 24, a new plan was tried out for the first time. In return for the sum of twenty-five cents a week each boy is to get two oranges a night. Everett, Clark, and Fry, football managers, are acting as salesmen.

Knapple Gives Skull Session in Home Room

Will Serve as Period for Chalk Talk to Gridsters; Also Adds to Friendship Between Members of Team.

Because football consists of mental training as well as physical training, Coach F. Y. Knappe has secured room 439 for football homeroom which started September 16, in order to hold skull practices, which consist of the learning of signals, rules, plays, and the talking over of mistakes made in practice.

Another feature of this homeroom is that it brings the players into social contact with each other which helps to develop the friendship most essential for teamwork. Football homeroom is also valuable because the players will be told the best way in which to play against the different teams.

Football homeroom is not a new feature at Central for it has been going on for many years previous. The following boys attending homeroom are: Milton Altsuler, William Bledsoe, Howland Boyer, Harry Brown, Byron Bockemuehl, Robert Clark, Henry Coren, Jack Ellis, Eldred Forbes, Perry Garver, Don Giangrosso, Kenneth Haynie, Elmer Hoff, Charles Ingalls, Ralph Johnson, John McCann, James McFarland, Kenneth Macumber, Dave Moriarty, Svend Munkhoff, Jack Niemann, Richard Price, William Ramsey, Howard Rose, Charles Saxton, Charles Schwager, Dean Thorsen, William Thomas, Harry Walsh, Henry Weiner, and Frank Wright.

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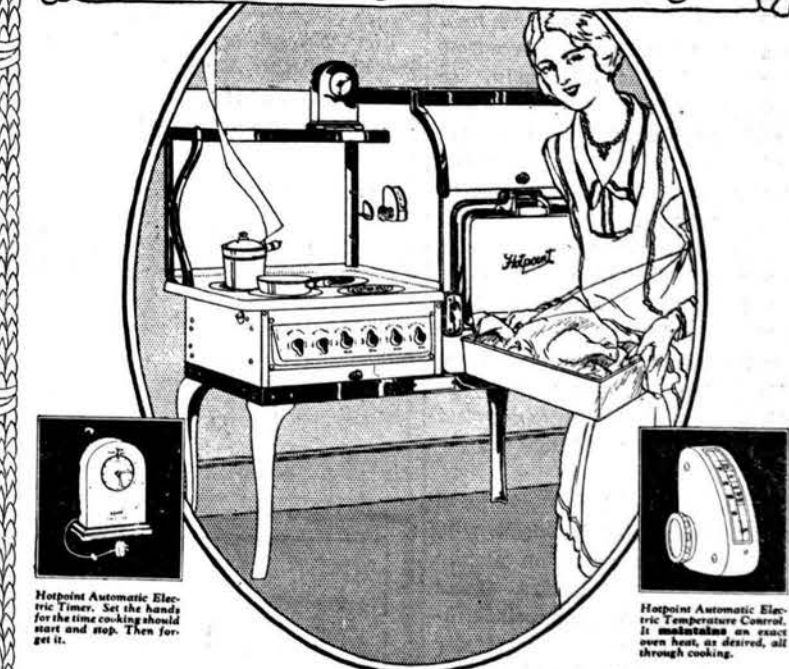
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