

## Peppy Meeting Precedes First Tussle of Year

Speakers' Bureau Sponsors Peppiest Meeting of Year to Start Season

### Coach Howard Speaks

Football Team "Adorns" Stage; Moriarty Talks of Work for Coming Season

In order to initiate the football season correctly, the Speakers' Bureau sponsored the "peppiest mass-meeting that has ever been had" in the auditorium, Friday, October 4.

The mass-meeting was planned on the order of a musical show with William Ramsey '30, president of the Speakers' Bureau, as master of ceremonies, assisted by John Gepson '30, ex-president of the bureau. Before the meeting began the orchestra played several numbers which were peppy and popular. After the doors closed at 8:15, the orchestra played several more numbers.

### Introduce New Yells

Three minutes of yells opened the program. A new yell was introduced by the three cheerleaders, Robert Pilling '30, Robert Race '31, and William Baird '30. The time, place, and reason for Saturday's game was announced and the whole school was urged to go.

The singing of school songs, old and new, was led by Mrs. Irene Jensen, musical instructor. The newest of the new songs, composed by Kathleen McCaffrey '30, member of the Speakers' Bureau, was sung several times until everyone had learned it.

### Stage Highly Decorated

The football team, seated on the stage, was watched by envious eyes both masculine and feminine. Dave Moriarty '30, major of the first battalion, represented the team in a talk on the coming season's work. Besides having the football team on it, the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Central Scout Given One of High Awards; Has Won 26 Badges

J. Sandham, D. Leitch, R. Bickel Receive Eagle Badge at Honor Court

George Holyoke '31 was given one of the highest awards in the Boy Scout organization, the Gold Eagle Palm, at a Court of Honor held September 20, in the Tech High auditorium. To get a Palm a Scout must receive twenty-six merit badges, and so far only a few of these honors have been awarded.

At the same time John Sandham '32, Dallas Leitch '32, and Richard Bickel '33 received their Eagle Badges. This badge also is an indication of high standing. The boys' next aim is at the Eagle Palm which requires more merit awards.

As a result of being voted the best all-around scouts at Camp Gifford and of being recommended by Scout officials, Barrett Hollister '30, Elbert Holsington '32, George Holyoke '31, William Resnick '30, Richard Bickel '33, Dallas Leitch '32, Sanford Perkins '33, Edward Clark '31, William Wallson '33, and Richard Buell '32, received admission into the Nani-Bazhu, the Boy Scout honorary society.

## New Type System Relief to Students

Gone are the days when the poor type student will be harassed by the necessity of handing in perfect type papers.

This semester inaugurates a new system in the type department which the teachers think will be much superior to the old. The new system allows from one to three errors to a paper. The sheets are graded according to the number of errors. A paper with no errors merits an "A," one error an "A minus," two errors a "B," and three errors a "C." Any paper with more than three errors has to be rewritten.

According to Mrs. Grace Knott, this method is expected to be much more efficient than the old. "Under the old system there was often too much typing and not enough thinking. Our aim is to make the students think more and thereby save time and paper," Mrs. Knott commented.

## Page Cheerleaders; Two Weeks Holiday

December 23, 1929, to January 6, 1930, are the dates set for the Christmas holidays for the public school pupils this year. Last year the vacation lasted only one week, but in a questionnaire sent to the principals of the public schools, it was decided that the usual two-week vacation has proved more satisfactory.

Spring vacation will take place the third week in April, the 13th to the 19th, and October 31 will also be a holiday because of the meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association. June 13 will terminate the school year.

## Mathematics Club Greets Members

At a meeting of the Mathematics Society held Friday, September 27, in room 439, the new members were welcomed into the club. The president discussed the dues, absences, and activities for the benefit of the new members.

A courtesy committee, consisting of Harold Saxe, chairman, Richard Moran, and Miss Grace Fawthrop, sponsor, was appointed by the president. The members of the club agreed to send a gift of some sort to Mr. Andrew Nelsen, head of the mathematics department, who is ill. As the initiation of the new members will be at the next meeting, an initiation committee consisting of Robert Brown, chairman, Cal Lindquist, and Pearl Danksy, was appointed. Miss Amanda Anderson is the sponsor of this committee.

The program consisted of a speech by Ruth Reuben, on the "History of the Zero," and a piano selection by Robert Johnson, who played the "Military March" by Schubert-Taussig.

The new members of the club are as follows: John Arganbright, Richard Buell, Mac Collins, Alister Finlayson, William Eredien, Joe Goldware, Nathaniel Hollister, Dallas Leitch, Richard McNow, Dave Moriarty, John Sandham, Margaret Bedell, Faye Goldware, Frances Hansen, Dorothy Haugh, Peggy Heald, Geraldine Herbert, Ruth Herron, Margaret Higgins, Clara Jane Hopson, Eva Mae Livermore, Virgene McBride, Kathleen McCaffrey, Helen McCague, Jane Myers, Ermagrace Reilly, Harriet Rosenfeld, Martha Watson, Angelina White, and Dorothy Thompson.

## Two Lieutenants Change Positions

A general order from the military department was posted Wednesday morning, October 2, transferred Lowell Harriss from second lieutenant and staff to second lieutenant in the band and Jack Kennedy from second lieutenant in the band to second lieutenant and staff. The transfer was made because of a shortage of clarinet players in the band. Lowell Harriss, who has drilled two years in Company A, was asked to join the band because of his ability to play a clarinet. Jack Kennedy, who last year was sergeant of the bugle corps, will fill the position on the staff.

## Ancient Tin Mines off English Coast Interest Student Tourist

"I enjoyed my trip to Europe very much, especially the Scilly Islands off the coast of England where we stopped on our way to Czechoslovakia," declared Milton Sklenicha '33 when interviewed last Monday.

The Scilly Islands are ruins of tin mines left by Phoenician traders about 900 B. C. These mines are being preserved as museums, and the picks, jugs, and glass vases of the Phoenician miners have been left in the same condition they were when discovered years after the Phoenician occupation.

"We sailed from Hoboken, New York, on September 18, 1926, on the Berlin, the sister ship of the Bremen. The crossing took ten days, three of which I was seasick, and how!"

Every other evening various kinds of entertainments were furnished for the passengers. One evening, a man who had been on an extensive tour of Europe showed some of the moving pictures that he had taken on his trip.

"The trains in Europe are very different from our trains, as they have first-class compartments composed of mohair seats, second-class compartments of leather seats, third-class

## Nebraska Medical College Claims 35 Central Graduates

Twelve Students Members of National Honor Society at Central

### Six Honor Students

The University of Nebraska College of Medicine has claimed many Central students. Thirty-five Centralites are either enrolled in the college or are doing graduate work. Twelve of these students were National Honor Society members in the years in which they were graduated. Claude Mason '26, Theodore Sanders '25, Walter Senter '24, and Clayton Weigand '23 were elected to the Honors Convocation. Dr. Weigand was also elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor fraternity.

### Majority from '24 Class

Those from the class of '22 are Orrin Ehlers, Kenneth Gates, and Mildred Osman Wiedering; from the class of '23, Clayton Weigand, Anne Perley, and Mirriam Benner. There are more from the class of '24 than any other: Sherman Pinto, Harvey Pinto, Daniel Egbert, Walter Senter, Maurice Vest, Payson Adams, Gene Caldwell, Robert Donley, William P. Forcade, Rose Lindsam, Dale Lloyd, Paul Baker, and Ellis Lathrop. The class of '25 has comparatively few: Paul Jenkins, Ernest Weymuller, George Hrdlicka, David Waterman, John Sharpe, and Frances Hoenshell Howard Chaloupka, Julius Margolin, Edward Green, Claude Mason, James Mason, Joseph Lawrence, and Vere Reynolds represent the class of '26 while William Ure and Margaret Lepert are the only '27 students this year.

### Former Coach Graduates

Dr. Harold Mulligan, head coach at Central from 1916 to 1921, graduated from the Medical College in 1928 and has just completed his internship in a Hollywood hospital.

The Medical College, which is located at Forty-second and Dewey avenue, is associated with the University Hospital. The hospital is somewhat of a clinic for the students.

## Nurses' Room Cure for "Tired" Students

From providing needle and thread for unexpected runs in silk hose, to allowing sick students to go home, the teachers in the nurse's office are busy all day. An amusing incident is related by one of them.

A young miss, having beforehand arranged to meet her mother downtown at 2 o'clock, convinced the nurse that she was sufficiently ill to be sent home. The teacher called the girl's mother and said to her, "Jane is ill and I am sending her home." Imagine her amazement when she received this reply, "Oh, yes, she's come home already and I've put her to bed."

The teachers acting as nurses this semester are: I—Pearl Rockefeller; II—Irene H. Jensen; III—Bernice Engle; IV—Barbara Chatelain; V—Glee G. Case; VI—Elinor Bennett; and VII—Edith Field.

## St. Joe-Central Battle at Benson

Central High will play St. Joseph at Benson field, Saturday, October 5, instead of at Creighton Stadium as originally planned. The change was made necessary because of the fact that Creighton is playing St. Mary's on their own field Saturday evening in the first night game of the season and wish to have it in readiness.

## January Seniors Select F. Barth Class President

Name Four Other Officers in Election Tuesday Night—Homeroom is 232

Francis Barth was elected president and Harland Mossman vice-president of the January senior class at the election held Wednesday in room 232, the temporary senior homeroom. The permanent homeroom will be 232. Ernest Bonacci is the new secretary, and Harry Evans is treasurer.

The newly elected president, who won by a large majority, is prominent in school activities. She is a member of the Girls' French Club, and Junior Girls' Glee Club, Monitor, Student Control, Central High Players and orchestra.

Harland Mossman, the new vice-president, is a member of the Stamp Club, and Senior Glee Club. Ernest Bonacci, secretary, is a member of Senior Glee Club, Natural Science Club, and reporter on the Weekly Register.

Harry Evans, treasurer, is a member of the Spanish Club, and Central Players.

Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, Spanish teacher, and Mr. G. E. Barnhill, Mathematics teacher, were voted class sponsors.

Floyd Abbot and Frances Barth acted as temporary chairman and secretary respectively until permanent officers were named.

## H. Fischer President of Central Players by Unanimous Vote

Executive Staff Elects Officers for Coming Term on September 27

### Kerrigan Scenic Artist

The executive staff of the Central High Players was elected at a meeting held Friday, September 27, in the auditorium. Howard Fischer '30, president; Jack Crawford '30, business manager; Betty Smith '29, general assistant and make-up; Jane Walrath '32, assistant business manager; Louis Drew '30, property manager; Helen Chapman '30, prompter; and J. J. Kerrigan, scenic artist.

This organization affords many opportunities for activity points including play work. The executive staff itself includes more than the number of players in the cast. All people belonging to the expression and public speaking classes and to Speakers' Bureau are eligible to membership. The most important phases of the work rest in the hands of the executive staff.

At a second meeting held Tuesday, October 1, a better organization of the Central High Players was discussed. Howard Fischer, president, appointed a committee to appoint committees for try-outs, initiation, and pins. Marjory Cooper '30 was made chairman of this committee; Harry Stafford '29 and Madeline Johnson '30 are the two members of the committee. Elizabeth Foltz was unanimously elected secretary.

The members of the Central High Players consist of those who have had a year or more of previous expression and who have attended the meeting of October 1. Try-outs for those who did not attend the meeting will be held Tuesday, October 15.

Mr. J. G. Masters has decided that the old clubroom 439 will not be used by the clubs this year, but it can be put to better use as a football homeroom and a wrestling room. It was used as a wrestling room for a while last year, but it was returned to the clubs later.

## Central Bookroom Begins Thirty-first Year Under System

Card Catalogue for Keeping of Books Originated in 1899 by H. A. Senter

### Introduces Supplies

Thirty Years Ago—"A catalog system for keeping records of books in the high school library was reported to be working fine. The library had on its shelves 20,000 volumes, and was crowded daily by students."

### "Library" Open to All

In the Bee-News of September 14, 1929, appeared the above article to bring back to the memories of earlier Centralites the days when their modern bookroom was not the example of efficient bookkeeping that it is today. Thirty years ago the "library," which was open to students and teachers who might come and go as they pleased, was placed in the hands of Dr. H. A. Senter, who was to formulate a plan adopted to accurate operation of the library of 20,000 volumes. Dr. Senter, who came to Central in 1897, was made acting librarian while formulating the system of cards which has lasted up to the present day. He inaugurated the system in the fall of 1899.

### Keep Three-fold Check

A three-fold check is kept upon each book in the bookroom. One card contains the permanent record of the book: the date of purchase, price, number, title, and author. This card is filed as to whether it is "in use," "in the bookroom," or "worn out." For the books in use, a temporary catalogue system is provided containing the name of the student with his book-number and title. This latter catalog consists of two parts: the "name" cards, having the students name in prominence, and the "number" cards, on which the book's number is given the advantageous position.

In addition to the three cataloging systems, a summary card is provided for each set of books. On this card may be seen at a glance what books of the set have been discarded.

## Affectionate Rat Guest at Central

Rosie, ex-Centralite and adored pet of Miss Caroline Stringer, biology teacher, will be an honored guest of the school on Color Day. Rosie, an affectionate white rat, was an attractive addition to room 345 last year.

"Rosie is a very fastidious animal," says Miss Stringer. "She refuses to eat the same thing twice in succession and is the only pet I have ever had that would leave its food in order to be petted."

Rosie has proven herself a very intelligent young lady, according to the reports from Miss Stringer. In taking her bath she sits on the edge of her wash dish, fills her paws with water, and dashes it over her face, vigorously rubbing it in the manner of a small child.

Rosie plans to don a purple ribbon on the day of her visit here as her contribution to the patriotic spirit of the day.

## Hart Jenks Recalls His First Reading at Central from "Merchant of Venice"

"I would rather play in Shakespearean roles, but actors cannot be choosers," smiled Mr. Hart Jenks when interviewed last Monday at the Community Playhouse.

Mr. Jenks is a former student of Central High School, and he is appearing as guest artist in "The Ideal Husband," the first play of the season at the Community Playhouse, opening Tuesday, October 8.

"I can remember when I gave my first reading at Central grade school, where I shared the role of Shylock, in 'The Merchant of Venice,' with another boy." The two boys did so well in the part, that the teacher could not choose between them.

Mr. Jenks has been acting for eleven years. He received his first dramatic training under Miss Alice Howell at the University of Nebraska in the school of fine arts, and he appeared in many productions of the University Players.

"As to the new movement to bring Shakespearean drama, such as 'The Taming of the Shrew,' starring Mary

## Taylor and Wiles Have Leads in Central Players' Production

Former Centralites Leads in 'Youngest'



ALICE TAYLOR  
—Photo by Heyn.



RICHARD WILES  
—Photo by Heyn.

Richard Wiles '28 plays the male lead as Richard Winslow in "The Youngest." He had the male lead in "Dulcy," the first presentation of the Central High Players which was presented last year.

Alice Taylor '29 plays the leading feminine role as Nancy Blake, the guest, in "The Youngest." Alice had one of the leading parts in "The Thirteenth Chair," which was given by the Central High Players last year.

## Sell 1,200 Activities Tickets; Goal 2,000

Results of the Student Association ticket sale, according to Mr. Fred Hill, director of the sale, show that almost 1,200 tickets have been sold to date. The sale will continue until Friday, October 4. Mr. Hill expects that 2,000 tickets will be sold by that date.

Company D is leading the sale again this week, and Company F is a close second. The individual winners are not yet known, but their names will be announced Friday. A mass meeting will be held Friday morning at which the ticket sale, as well as the football game, will be boosted. The game will be held on Saturday, October 5, at Benson High School field, and Central will play St. Joe.

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"The Youngest" Presented Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11-12 —Tickets on Sale

## Reservations Monday

Alumni Hold Major Parts in First Presentation of Present Season

"There is a celluloid duck in the tub. Name's Milliecent. Hold her under water and let her go! Sometimes she jumps two inches out of the water," explained the brow beaten baby brother of 22 in "The Youngest," which is to be given October 11 and 12, in the Central High auditorium, under the direction of Miss Myrna Vance Jones.

### Name Executive Staff

The executive staff of the Central High Players was picked at a meeting of the Players held last Friday, September 27. The president is Howard Fischer '30; business manager, Jack Crawford '30; general assistant make-up, Betty Smith '29; assistant business manager, Jane Walrath '32; properties manager, Louis Drew '30; assistant properties manager, Fred Rhoys '30; prompter, Helen Chapman '30; and scenic artist, J. J. Kerrigan. Miss Mary Angood's art classes are in charge of the posters.

### To Pick Townspeople

The cast of characters is: Mrs. Charlotte Winslow, Bess Greer '31; Oliver Winslow, Marvin Marr '29; Mark Winslow, Jack Drew '30; Augusta Winslow Martin, Nancy Wiles '29; Alan Martin, Howard Fischer '30; Martha (Muff) Winslow, Madeline Johnson '30; Richard Winslow, Richard Wiles '28; Nancy Blake, Alice Taylor '29; and Katie, Helen Chapman '30. The townspeople and music will be led by Jack Melcher. The townspeople have not been picked as yet.

The action of the play takes place in a small city in New York. The first (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

## Student Lends Old Copy of Text Book to History Teacher

William Hart Brings New England Reader to Miss Mary Elliott

A New England Primer, the property of William B. Hart '32, which is possibly an original copy, was shown last week to members of Miss Mary Elliott's American History I classes, who are studying the New England Colonies. Mr. Henry Kieser, of the Kieser Book Store of this city, who is an authority on old books, said that in his opinion the book was not an original but merely a very exact copy of an original. His decision was reached by a process of testing the paper in the book.

The Primer contains many precepts for children, some of which Miss Elliott read to the classes. Among them were "Be not a dunce" and "Play not with bad boys." Other contents of the book are a pictured alphabet, the Lord's Prayer, the Cradle Hymn, Verses for Children, and the Shorter Catechism. In appearance, the book is very small, thin, and of a faded blue color. It is about 4x5 1/2 inches in size, and is bound in a narrow brown binding. The paper in the book is so faded that it gives the appearance of being yellow.

## Issue New U. S. Rifles to Cadets

The new United States Army rifles which were received recently from the U. S. Army were issued to the cadets of Company A last Monday, September 13, and to the rest of the companies yesterday at drill. The rifles are being kept in room 118 where they are issued before drill and checked in immediately after drill instead of being kept in the cadets' lockers as in previous years.

Each cadet was given a sticker which he was to stick on the inside of his uniform cap. On this sticker his name, the number of his rifle, and where on the racks the rifle is to be found. Each company was assigned four racks with twenty rifles on each.

A test on the new rifle was given to all of the officers Wednesday morning. The results of the test will count toward the company standings.



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## EDITORIALS

### WE'RE ALL SET TO WIN.

Whoopie! The football season is at last here. That means a lot of all of us. To the boys on the team, it means more work, but a lot of fun along with it. To us on the sidelines (or rather, in the grandstands), it means the thrill of watching Central fight for the glory of the school. And oh! How those boys are going to fight! And with our breath-taking, hair-raising, voluminous cheers, they are going to be spurred on to deeds heretofore only legends to Centralites. For we're going to turn out bigger crowds and lustier yells than any other school in the country. Our opponents in the opposite grandstand will be deafened by our hearty cheers, and our opponents on the field will wish longingly that their supporters were as staunch.

So let's all be out for the first game of the season tomorrow—Central vs. St. Joe. We'll boost our team as they've never been boosted before. All of us who don't distinguish ourselves on the football field will distinguish ourselves in our hearty support of the good old Purple and White.

### BE A GOOD SPORT.

Good sportsmanship. How much those words mean to us! We wonder if there is anyone we look down on more than a poor sport. Our football players—good sportsmanship counts a lot for them. And not only should we require others to be good sports, but we, too, must uphold the standard of sportsmanship. There are more ways than one in which we can, and these occur in everyday life—at home, at school, wherever our paths lead us. The character Traits Committee has made out the following suggestions, and it would be to our credit to follow them:

1. Doing the utmost, fighting to the limit.
2. Following the expression, "Give and take." Team work.
3. Taking one's share of the blame.
4. Showing restraint in victory.
5. Playing the game squarely in the class room as well as on the athletic field.
6. Being generous to the other school or foe.
7. Outwitting a foe in a good way.
8. Showing respect for the officials.
9. "Not to win a prize; not to beat an opponent (alone); but to pace each other on the road to excellence."
10. "Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life

I ask but a field that is fair,  
 A chance that is equal with all in the strife,  
 A courage to strive and to dare;  
 And if I should win, let it be by the code  
 With my faith and my honor held high;  
 And if I should lose, let me stand by the road  
 And cheer as the winners go by."

If these ten, simple rules be followed, we will find the desired quality of good sportsmanship becoming ours.

### LIBRARY ADVENTURES.

It is a dull life that most of us live. We get up in the morning, eat, go to school, go home, eat, and go to bed. Only by merest chance will real adventure enter our lives. If we do wish for adventure, there is no better place to find it than in a stirring romance. At evening we can watch armored knights on great horses joust before a colorful tournament crowd with Sir Walter Scott. We can follow the Musketeers and D'Artagnan through the dirty crooked streets of old Paris in the "Three Musketeers." We can picture Chicot, the jester, as he sways the weak-minded Henry III of France, or we may witness the gallant Bussy pay with his life for his sin in Dumas' same book, "Madame de la Mousoreau." We can suffer with the French legionnaires on the scorching Sahara in "Beau Geste." In frontier America we can see the noble Chingachgook and the garrulous Natty Bumppo protect the helpless "females" from the Indians in Leather Stocking tales by Cooper. If we desire, we may follow with suspense a modern mystery story, or ride the western range through gunplay with half a dozen authors.

These books and many others just as good, may be found in our library. If we do not read them, we shall be missing out on many happy evenings.

### THE ANNUAL COLOR DAY.

Color Day is coming, and all you little freshmen and other ignorant new-comers "ain't seen nothin' yet!" You're going to experience new thrills and excitement, and that isn't all; you're going to take a very active part and be right in the midst of the hub-bub and riot. The colors are purple and white, and the day is October 18—and ev-erybody sings and plays, and dances and laughs continually. The occasion is in anticipation of the football game with North the next day, and how we root and hoot and toot our purple and white horns and caps and pennants and our Purple and white spirit, which we gallantly display with pride and boast.



Someone ought to write a book entitled **Tommie's Fads**. Note his new bright orange sweater with the green collar!

So Al and Ted had to put you on the running-board of their car Saturday night, Marge and Bee.

Boyer's two tone phaeton has been a topic of much discussion; it can't be that the colors are too drab.

Teacher—Decline kiss.  
 Betty—I never do.

Gentlemen beware! A charming child, by the name of Dorothy Dean, is continually wandering about the immense halls of Central High School looking for rings of any sort. She claims her collection is one of the finest in the country.

Wanted: Any extra pennies. For good cause. Apply to Nedra Miller.

Steve Dorsey likes his new job as chauffeur for Ruth Ellis' cat, and there are others waiting for his job when he is fired.

John Foley had to take his birth certificate down to the court house before the county clerk would be convinced that he was old enough to have a driver's license. Some of us are still sceptical.

Helen Craig: Do you know that two old maids went for a tramp in the woods?

Charlotte Fetterman: What happened?

Helen Craig: The tramp escaped.

Miss Erixon: Why do descriptive adjectives follow the noun?

John Blackburn: It's an old Spanish custom.

A freshman went to a Dog Fan- ciers' Club meeting to find out what a White Pup for Color Day was.

Notice! To any person who finds the alarm clock incapable as a "rouser" in the early morning hours—apply to Marian Wilhelm and Eva Mae Livermore for suggestions.

Shakespeare up-to-date: Betty Kelley, When the moth flies too near the lighted Camel.

John Randall can't quite see the difference between zero and Nero.

## HERE AND THERE

Forty girls met Thursday, September 26, for preliminary organization of a Girls' Natural Science Round Table. Dorothy Barber '30 was temporary chairman, while Julia Baird '31 acted as secretary.

The club, which is primarily intended to induce field work in Natural Science, will hold a "get acquainted" meeting in Elmwood Park Friday, October 4. Janet Baird '32 is chairman of the games committee, while Thelma Thurtell '31 is in charge of the supper committee.

Although it was intended to limit the membership to twenty-five, this was found impossible as some forty girls showed interest in this organization. Because of this enlargement it will be necessary to revise the original plans. The new club, unlike the boys' club, will specialize in outdoor work.

A project, in the form of an illustrated map of the south-western states of the United States, was worked out by five members of Miss Mary A. Parker's VII hour American History II class.

The map deals with the Jacksonian Period and illustrates the industries and chief cities of each state. Ruth Fox '30 is chairman of the project, and the others who worked on the map are Marie Baroch, Bernice Gantz, Edward Barakat, and Ernest Bonacci, all '30.

Two Central High school teachers, Miss Bess Bozell and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, gave talks at the round table meeting of the International Relations section of the College Club held last Monday evening.

Miss Bozell talked about a diplomatic school in Paris where she took a course in contemporary politics this summer, and Miss Kiewit showed pictures of missions in New Mexico and California and described them.

## Poetasters

### METAMORPHOSIS Or, Haste Makes Waste A Poem Before

'Tis the twelfth of September, in second hour,  
 In crowded 215,  
 And sitting on the front seat  
 Was a lad of desperate mien.

It was the Central Freshman,  
 Just new unto the school;  
 And he'd heard that themes need be on time

From some — Style Book rule.

Agog, agog, he was agog,  
 Agog in this study hall,  
 With fifteen minutes to write a theme,  
 Nor any idea at all.

Ten minutes passed, with solemn click  
 Of the old electric clock,  
 And the Freshman on the front seat  
 Received them as a shock.

The bell! He rose with sad, bent form,  
 Paced to his English room,  
 His spirit broken by his fall,  
 His heart o'ercome by gloom.

After  
 'Twas the twelfth of September, in second hour,  
 Two years since my story began,  
 And our little Freshman has grown to be,

Of course, (since a Junior) a man!

He was sitting in the back seat  
 In the self-same study hall,  
 Sitting in the back seat,  
 With never a thought at all.

As the final bell pealed sweetly (?),  
 A student, conscientious and meek,  
 Said: "Do you plan to turn in that theme for today?"

He replied: "I suppose, next week."

### To My Niece, Aged Three

Thou cherub sent from Heav'n above,  
 (Stop pulling out my hair!)  
 Thou wise and knowing earthly elf  
 (You'll fall from off that chair)

Thy wide and guileless eyes so blue,  
 (Stop making such a face)  
 Thy dainty, sweet, and childish hands,  
 (That lamp, back in its place!)

Thou art so sweet and kind my child,  
 (Let that poor cat alone)  
 Thou art so graceful, little one,  
 (You've knocked over the 'phone)

So fresh and sweet thy form and face  
 (Heavens, blow your nose!)  
 So happy in thy carefree play  
 (I knew you'd stub your toes!)  
 —Nancy Wiles '29.

## German Club Makes Plans for Next Year

Getting together for the first time this semester, Der Deutsche Verein, commonly known as the German Club, planned a year that will surpass all others. The purpose of the club is not only to promote interest in the German language, fine arts, and history, but also to create a social fellowship between German classes.

The new officers who took charge of the meeting are as follows: Vera Hollerott, president; Leo Sonderegger, vice-president; Louise Harris, secretary-treasurer; Helen Clarkson and Jack Epstein, sergeants-at-arms. Marie Baroch and Louis Goldstone were appointed bulletin officer and reporter respectively; while Jack Epstein will be chairman of the program committee, which consists of Elizabeth Holden and John Miller.

Anyone who has completed one semester of German and intends to complete a two-year course is eligible to the club. Seniors, however, are an exception to this rule.

Harriet Guild '28 is now attending the University of Kansas where she recently pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"Your hair needs cutting badly, sir," said the barber.  
 "No, it doesn't," retorted the student. "It needs to be cut nicely. You cut it badly last time."

Then you know the studious boy who, just from force of habit, took notes on the commencement lecture.

George: I am only a poor boy trying to get ahead.  
 Teacher: Well, you need one.

—Ex.  
 First: Did you hear of the collegiate flower?  
 Second: No, what's it's name?  
 First: The Bloomin' Idiot.

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

## ALUMNI

Mary Frances Young '27, who attended Omaha University during her freshman year, and Duchesne College during her sophomore year, is now completing her college work at Vassar College.

Ann Ryther '28 is beginning her sophomore year at Ward-Belmont School, in Nashville, Tennessee, where she is taking a special course in aesthetic dancing.

Douglas Nicholson '25 was recently appointed art editor of the *Pelican*, a humorous publication of the University of California. His work will be displayed on the front cover and on about three-fourths of the inside pages of the first issue.

John Wright '28 has returned to Dartmouth University where he will go out for the first team in football. John carried ice this summer to get in condition.

Catherine Allen '26 left Wednesday, September 25, for Boulder, Colorado, to resume her work at the University of Colorado in the school of journalism from which she expects to be graduated next June.

Richard Cowdery '29 left Friday, September 27, to work with the Bell Telephone Company in South Dakota.

Nora Perley '26, who attended Grinnell College last year, is now doing secretarial and clerical work in the Sales and Service Department of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Paul Anderson '24 was graduated last June from the State Teachers' College at Kearney, Nebraska, where he received his A. B. degree in physics. He is now teaching chemistry and physics at Superior High School, Superior, Nebraska.

Murray Peterson '25, who was graduated from Ames College, chemical engineering, will leave for Proctor & Gamble Soap Co., Ivorydale, Ohio.

Harriet Hicks will enter her sophomore year at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts. She stopped in Chicago for a short visit with a Radcliffe classmate who accompanied her to Cambridge for the opening day, September 23.

George Oest '29 has gone to Harvard University where he will be a freshman this year.

Charles Peebler '29 is a freshman this year in the college of medicine at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri.

Miss Rockfellow received a short letter from Lillian Kornmayer that she and Louise Ziegler, both '29, were to lunch together in Chicago the day before Louise left for Wellesley.

Fred Young '26, who attended Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, in 1927, is starting his second year at West Point Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Blanche Blundell '27 is working as clerk in the motive power department of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Emmett Solomon '27 has gone to Madison to begin his junior year in the University of Wisconsin where he will be junior manager of the football team.

## Queer Antics Amaze Ignorant Passers-by

His face was screwed up grotesquely. He stood waving one arm up and down steadily. He had been doing this for hours. When anyone attempted to speak to him, he gave them a withering glance. The man was absorbed in his work, oblivious of the crowd around him. Every once in a while he would stop to rest his arm. Then he would take up the everlasting waving of his arm again. The crowd, fascinated by his antics, had increased.

"He must be crazy," someone in the crowd whispered. "No sane person would keep it up that long."

"Do you think that we ought to call a policeman?" another ventured. The man heard this but he paid no attention to them, keeping steadily at his work. Suddenly he stopped, emitted a loud cry, and started a war dance.

"At last! I have succeeded," he cried. "I have succeeded in making this yo-yo roll up from the end of its string."

## Among the Latest Library Books

### HANGING JOHNNY By Myrtle Johnston

A hangman! A man shunned and hated by his fellow-men, but nevertheless a man who likes a simple and pleasant life and who seems human in spite of his occupation—such a man is Hanging Johnny.

The outstanding feature of this book is the author's ability to describe character. In an unobtrusive way Myrtle Johnston has portrayed the character of every person in the story in such a way that the reader feels that these characters are life-long friends.

The story opens abruptly in the death chamber of an Irish prison some time in the early part of the twentieth century. Johnny Cregan, the hangman, hangs his best friend. Then another man confesses the murder, and Johnny, grief-stricken, resolves to give up his occupation. He leaves town after the insane prison chaplain tells him that God will have revenge on him for this deed, and wanders over the country, dazed and awed with a superstitious fear of the wrath of God. He finally gets work with an old man and his daughter. The girl's influence makes him forget his past; they fall in love with each other, finally marrying and moving to Dublin. There Johnny has to take up his old work because he needs the money. His wife feels no repulsion to his work, saying that it is an honorable government position. But again the insane priest finds Johnny and begins his sermons, and again Johnny listens to the priest, though his wife does her best to keep him away. New characters and new complications add to the interest of the story and hold the reader's attention until the last page.

The plot is simple and slow-moving, but the story attracts the reader

and holds his interest until the abrupt and tragic climax. The author has succeeded in painting an accurate and delightful picture of the life of the Irish people and of the life of one man who struggles vainly against the world to gain happiness.

—Richard Moran '30.

### QUIET CITIES

By Joseph Hergeshelmer

The sedate smugness of early Albany, the quiet levity of Pittsburg, the easy complacency of Natchez, the gaiety of New Orleans are all brought out in *Quiet Cities*, by Joseph Hergeshelmer. Through brief sketches life is pictured as it really was in nine early American cities. The analysis of the characters of the cities is so carefully phrased and so subtle that one senses rather than sees the atmosphere of sadness. The characters used to illustrate the life of the times are so individual and different that one is constantly meeting surprises. Claes Mey of Albany was very much satisfied with things as they were. Was he not making his daughter happy? At the same time, in Pittsburg, a very much disgusted Thomas Armit declared that the drays made it dangerous for one to cross Market street. And they were mostly drawn by oxen! Gaud Penny was rewarded with love, Saxegotha Laws was ruined by love. So the different people move through the stories, the victims of fate.

In a way the story ends satisfactorily, although, perhaps it is a little disappointing to learn that the glorious Mariquita and the ethereal Lucy grew fat with age, that Sabel Luin was corrupted by the Houqua emeralds, and that Isaac Cordes was defeated by a quadron in his attempt to lead a new life. But, of course, they would!

—Gunnar Horn '31.

## Did You Know--

That on September 4, the bookroom gleaned from the purses of various students, \$121.44, and during the first week, \$526.89? It's on the books.

That there are 24 undyed and easily distinguishable red heads in Central?

That there are 241 openings in Central's massive walls out of which poor prisoners may gaze up into the ethereal blue or down into a passing automobile (Ford)?

That in the classes of which Harold Saxe is a member, it is estimated that exactly (probably) 97 and 678 millionths per cent of the class recitation is a monologue?

That May L. Copeland went through Central when it was a grade school, came back when it was changed to a high school, was gone four years, came back to teach, and has been here ever since?

Did you hear about the freshman who was saying his prayers and his mother told him to speak louder for she couldn't hear him. Well, the answer is that he told his mother that he wasn't talking to her.

## IN OUR MIDST

Miss Mary Angood, art instructor at Central High, recently presented the Girls' and Boys' French Clubs with a number of Victrola records in French. Among them were selections of Paderewski and a record of the opera, *Carmen*.

"The French clubs are very grateful to Miss Angood, and we all certainly appreciate this wonderful donation," said Miss Bess Bozell, instructor of French.

Three members of the Central High School interior decorating class, Grace Losemore '31, Phyllis Greer '32, and Anna Kingsbury '31, attended the studio tea at the opening of the Grace Studio for Interior Decorating held Tuesday, October 1, at 4406 Dodge Street.

"Thanksgiving Ann," a one-act play, will be given by members of Miss Jones' sixth hour expression class for a women's group of the First Presbyterian Church, October 18.

Ruth Reuben '30 takes the leading role of Thanksgiving Ann, a colored woman. William Hill '31 and Kathleen Eaton '30 take the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, a rich couple. Fred Rhoys '30 portrays Mr. Jones, the minister, and Louis Drew '30 handles the part of Silas, the colored man. The parts of the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Johnnie and Susie, are taken by Dexter Nygaard '32 and Virginia Bolen '33.

The play is one of moral teaching and is very adapted to a church presentation.

William Johnson '29 has returned to school after a two-weeks' absence.

## Six Pairs of Twins Bewilder Instructor

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Craven is entitled to a vast amount of sympathy from all Centralites. In her seventh hour Latin class of 21 members she has been blessed with six pairs of "twins." There are Robert Horman and Robert S. Brown; James Gregory and James Bower; Virginia Lunburg and Virginia Neff; William Resnick and William Cornazzo; Rose Fisher and Rose Marie Swanson; Ben Rimmerman and Ben Gershter. We are sure Mrs. Craven would appreciate a workable solution to this situation of situations.

## We Recommend--

All tennis fans will like to know that tennis was a favorite sport of kings and their courtiers as long ago as the thirteenth century and that the game has survived edicts forbidding it both in England and in France. William Tilden, the second, has written an interesting history of the game, "Tennis Holds Court," in the September issue of the *Mentor*.

Theatre-goers of today fear the effect of the talking pictures on the silent drama, and disregard the truly perilous position of this new form of the popular amusement. Read "Talkies' Progress" by Gilbert Selides in the September issue of *Harpers' Magazine*, and learn why the greatest stumbling block of the "Talkie" is its "borrowing" habit, or lack of individuality.

Consult the fashion plates before buying a dog. It sounds queer, but read "The Dog and His Day" by Albert Payson Terhune in the September *Mentor* as to the reason why styles in dogs have changed as rapidly as fashions in dress during the past few centuries.

Monkey life in the dense, tropical South American jungle is discussed in "Monkey Shines," October issue of *The Scientific American*, with details concerning appearance, methods of warfare, and "monkey ladders" of the howler species.

Do you know that man is just half-way in size between an atom and a star? That certain jelly-fish are among the heaviest organisms in existence? Julian Huxley discusses "The Size of Living Things," in the *Atlantic Monthly* for September, 1929.

In Russia parents are no longer allowed to spank their children. The government is taking charge and bringing them up to be good citizens and patriots. Read the surprising article, "Russia's Children," in the September issue of the *Woman's Journal*.

Jack McCann '32 received a broken arm while playing football Friday, September 27.



## Peppy Meeting Precedes First Tussle of Year

Speakers' Bureau Sponsors Peppiest Meeting of Year to Start Season

### Coach Howard Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)  
stage was decorated in purple and white streamers, flags, and pennants. The committee in charge of this work was composed of Dick Buell '32, Jane Walrath '32, Dorothy Brown '32, and Roy Shepard '32.

Yells for the team were stopped and two short talks began, one by Marjory Cooper '30 and the other by Jack Kingery '31. Both talked on school spirit. Suddenly, in the middle of a sentence, up from the audience rose a well known member of the school board.

"You are wasting the tax-payers' money with all this foolishness," she said. "Students are supposed to study and teachers are supposed to teach." William Ramsey then began bravely to defend himself and the school. "Athletics teach co-operation and loyalty both to the team and to the students," he stated. "No athlete with a low scholastic rating can hope to be on any team."

The member of the school board was invited upon the stage to continue the argument. At the close of the discussion in which William came out ahead, four diminutive members of the Speakers' Bureau came out and wound a maypole which when completed, spelled victory in purple and white letters.

Coach Howard, of Omaha University, talked on the prospects in football and the benefits of athletics. This was followed by yells for the speaker and the team. The mass-meeting was closed with the singing of the new song.

## Night School Opens Tuesday at Central With Big Enrollment

Over one hundred and seventy-five people enrolled last Tuesday night at the first meeting of the Central High Evening School. This enrollment was the largest since the school has been organized on the present plan.

As in former years, English, public speaking, shorthand, and typewriting are the most popular subjects, but all of the classes are well filled.

Various motives impel the students to attend night school. The most important of these is personal development and improvement; second is promotion in their jobs; and third is to prepare themselves for a new kind of position.

Perhaps half of the evening school is made up of students who have previously attended Central High School, while many are Central graduates. Students from California, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Iowa, Colorado, and Kansas are attending the night school as well as ones from Nebraska, and graduates of several large universities sit along side of those who have barely finished the eighth grade.

## Gym Club Gives Tea; Applicants Entertained

A tea for applicants for membership to the Gym Club, sponsored by Mrs. Glee G. Case, was held in room 439, Monday, September 30. Miss Jessie M. Towne and Mr. J. G. Masters were invited as honor guests.

After Dorothy Hughes '30 had given a speech of welcome and introduced the club sponsor, Marvel Linville '30 gave a dance, combining tap and acrobatics, while Sally Catania '32 played the piano. "Those Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine" was sung by Alpha and Sally Catania. Sally also sang "I Want to Be Loved by You." Afterwards refreshments were served.

Although thirty-one girls attended the party, the membership to the club is limited to twenty-five, and there are fifteen present members. Mrs. Glee G. Case urged the girls to apply for membership next semester if they were unsuccessful this time.

In the great flow of mail that I receive daily was a poem written by a lad called Nosedive Kelly, otherwise known as Morris Zinsberg. He claimed that he was so interested in my life that he wrote the following poem about me.

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## "The Youngest" Is First Presentation of Central Players

Taylor and Wiles Have Leads in Production—Tickets Now on Sale

### Reservations Monday

(Continued from Page 1)  
act takes place in late June in the living-room of the Winslow home; the second act is on the Fourth of July on the Winslow porch; and the third act is the following evening in the living-room at Winslow's.

The price of admission will be 35 cents, due to the fact that the play demands one of the highest royalties of any play produced so far. The tickets, which are now on sale, are widely distributed by the Central High Players Association, and are going fast. Reservations will not begin until Monday, October 7. The booth for reservations, in charge of Jack Crawford, will be outside of the auditorium.

**Animals Good Actors**  
The cats and dogs are making a very good showing in rehearsals, but a dog to play the part of Portly, the "Youngest's" small pup, has not been selected.

The following is a quotation to show the absurd treatment of "The Youngest": "Richard: A fortune in pins! I wish the fellow who invented them had never lost that button."

Muff: Well, a good pin might make your pants hang better, baby brother."

**Titians to Usher**  
The Titians, in charge of Mrs. Irene Jensen, will be the ushers for all of the Central High Players' presentations to be given this year. They are as follows: head ushers, Helen Craig and Nadine Patton, both '30; others, Ruth Allen '32, Margaret Brock '33, Patricia Brott '33, Zella Lee Brown '32, Norma Cruickshank '31, Dorothy Cummins '31, Mary Ann Hanley '32, Heloise Hulsebus '33, Lorraine Larson '31, Janet Lindleaf '32, Carol Love '31, Helen Mattock '32, Helen McCague '31, Catherine McNahan '32, Cecelia Moriarty '32, Evelyn Over '31, Phyllis Peterson '33, Mary Simmons '33, Mary Alice Snider '30, Nora Thornton '30, and Beth Wilcox '33.

**Dog Fanciers Elect Eight New Members Plan Show This Fall**  
Eight new members were admitted to the Dog Fanciers' Club at the meeting held October 1. The new members were informed that the purpose of the club was to teach dog owners how to care for and breed the dogs, and that the club is eventually to become a member of the Nebraska Humane Society.

Charles Forslund '32 was elected to head the credentials committee with Soren Munkhof '30 and James Peterson '32 as assistants. It was decided that in case of unavoidable loss of a dog a member was to be allowed three months to get another before being dropped from membership.

The Dog Show, to be held this fall, was set for the latter part of November. At this show a prominent Omaha dog lover will be asked to judge the entrants in the two classes, thoroughbred and mixed breeds. The winner of each class will have his name engraved on a cup which will be given to the owner. It is planned to finance the project through selling candy at the performances of "The Youngest."

Mrs. Edna S. Dana camped one week at the tourist camp in Minneapolis, and spent the rest of her vacation touring Iowa and Nebraska. Mr. J. W. Lampman spent the summer in Omaha, where he took up the Thrift Savings bond business. Miss Sara Vore Taylor was also in Omaha during the summer.

Miss Alice West visited for two weeks in Kansas City, and later drove north to Minneapolis, Duluth, Port Arthur, and Winnipeg.

Miss Marie Uhlig, piano accompanist of the Senior Glee Clubs, was married to Mr. Curtis Edwards, September 27, at the brides' home.

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## Central Graduates Honor Instructor in Reunion of Four

Four former graduates of Central High School had a reunion in Central's cafeteria, Wednesday noon, October 2, in honor of Miss May Copeland, Latin teacher.

The graduates were Mrs. Enda Irey Wills of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Edith Burgess Stevens of Ontario, Canada, Miss Victoria Killian of Cedar Bluffs, Nebraska, and Mrs. Halie Harden Powell of Omaha. They all graduated in 1898, and Miss Copeland was their Latin teacher. "I can't remember everything she taught me, but I will never forget her sweet personality," declared Mrs. Wills.

Dr. Herbert Senter was the only teacher at that time who is still teaching here, besides Miss Copeland, and their names are on the record which he keeps of all graduating seniors, who have taken chemistry.

Miss Copeland has been attending school on Capitol Hill ever since she can remember. She attended kindergarten and grade school at Central when it was a grade school, and then when she was ready to enter high school they added a high school course. She was graduated from Central High School and then attended Vassar College. She returned to Central to teach Latin in 1891 and has been teaching here ever since.

## Project Group Plans Open House Exhibit

Election of officers was the purpose of a meeting of the Project Committee in room 130, September 24. Thelma Brown '31, former vice-president was elected president; Dorothy Haugh, vice-president; Helen McCague '31, secretary; and Evelyn Walters '32, treasurer.

Thelma Brown gave a talk dealing with the duties and details of work of the members. She appointed a committee, with Dorothy Haugh as chairman, to rewrite that section of the constitution dealing with absences. Plans were discussed for keeping the Project room open during "open house." A committee will be in charge, and parents will be invited to come and inspect the projects.

Material which was in use during the week included all projects connected with Shakespearean theatres, taken out by Miss Stegner's English VII classes, and material on medieval castles, used in Miss Helen Clark's English II classes.

## Teachers Tour East; See Historic Places

Miss Chloe Stockard spent the summer touring the east. She visited Niagara Falls, Chicago, and Boston. She also took the drive following the St. Lawrence river into Canada, where she visited Montreal and other points of interest, and later she attended the National Home Economics Association meeting. Miss Stockard also saw historical points in New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Mount Vernon. Miss Ella Phelps was another eastern visitor who saw the St. Lawrence. Miss Phelps also visited in New York City and in Boston, where she saw many historical scenes and buildings. A short visit with relatives in Windsor, Canada, and in Hartford, Connecticut; and a short stay with Madame Chatelaine at Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, completed Miss Phelps' tour.

Principal J. G. Masters has been spending his home-room periods during the past two weeks talking and teaching character traits in various study-halls. His purpose is to give to the students a better knowledge and understanding of the traits which are listed in the back of the Purple and White Handbook.

Alice Sachs '30 has transferred from Central High to Brownell Hall.

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## "Snookums" Becomes Bear Cub for Nite

"Snookums," a big, blue-eyed, white persian kitten, belonging to Roberta Morton, has been selected to play the part of the "polar bear cub" in "The Youngest," which is to be given October 11 and 12.

"The kitten was very easily selected, but the lack of talent in dogs is surprising," said Miss Myrna Vance Jones. "We might have to apply for a highly pedigreed 'purrp' from the Dog Fanciers' Club or even use a Color Day 'purrp'."

Mary Niles, lover of cats, has volunteered to care for the kitten, and the dog (if it isn't the biting, playful kind).

## PERSONALS

Bonnie Summers spent the week end in Shennandoah, Iowa.

Maxine Hammack has been transferred to Central from Red Oak High School of Red Oak, Iowa.

Antoinette Kay has transferred from Ida Grove, Iowa, to Central High.

Verne Sunderland and Charles Rachman have entered Central High from the School of Individual Instruction.

Aviv Mortensen has transferred to Central High from Morgan Park High School of Chicago, Illinois.

Bernice Sherman '32 spent several weeks visiting with friends and relatives in Sioux City, Iowa, this summer.

William Johnson '31 has returned to school after several weeks' absence due to illness.

Lois Snyder '31 is entering Central from Wahoo High School in Wahoo, Nebraska. Lois' father, a minister, has been transferred to Omaha from Wahoo.

Miriam Havlu '31 returned to school Monday after two days' absence due to illness.

Clinton Morrill '31, who has been visiting relatives in Buffalo, New York, for the past month and a half, entered school on Monday, September 9.

Robert S. Johnson '31 was out of school several days last week due to an accident. He suffered a slight concussion on the back of his head and the dislocation of a vertebrae in his neck when he fell down a flight of cement steps.

While visiting in Chicago this summer, Dorothy Cathers '31 was presented with an American League baseball on which she obtained the autographs of Babe Ruth and Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees, and of all the prominent players with the Chicago White Sox.

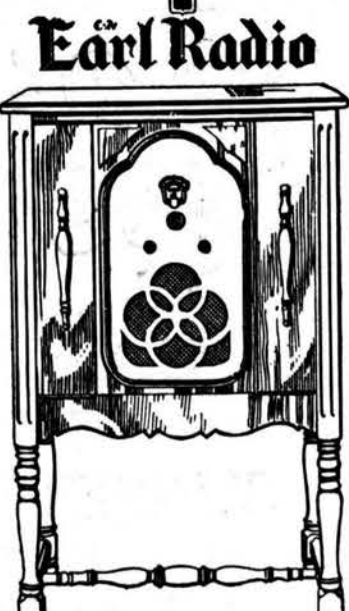
Florence Mae Ripley '31, Clara Matthews '32, Jane Mercer '33, and Ellen Walker '33 will dance in the ballet at the coronation ceremonies of the Ak-Sar-Ben ball.

Ruth English '31 entered school Monday, September 30. Ruth has just returned to school from an extended visit in Chicago.

Vesta May '30 transferred to Central from Bayard, Nebraska.

Audrey Elliott '32 returned to school Monday after an illness of eight days.

**Earl Radio**



**ORCHARD WILHELM**  
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## Many Candidates Attend Meeting of Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves entertained the freshman girls of Central High and all others who wished to join the club, Thursday, September 26, in the Y.W.C.A. auditorium. Dorothy Thrush '30, with the help of Beatrice Beranek '32, Anna Frances Schultz '32, Lillian Wrenn '30, Betty Tebbens '31, and Mary Frances Hughes '31, carried invitations to all the freshman girls in their home rooms Wednesday morning. Margaret Waterman '30 took charge of the refreshments and directed the games that were played. She was assisted by Jane Myers '30 at the piano. The recognition service will be held Thursday, October 10, at the Y.W.C.A.

Jane Masters '31, Virginia Boucher '32, and Dorothy Cathers '31 did some special Girl Reserve service work last Saturday for the Community Chest.

At the first high school Inter-Club Council meeting of the year, held last Friday, officers were elected. Dorothy Hughes '30 of Central High is the new president, Mary Agnes Gwynne-Vaughan '31 of North High is the vice-president, Anna Engle '30 of Benson High is secretary, and Betty Tebbens '31 of Central High is treasurer. Mary Frances Hughes '31 also represents Central on this council.

Dorothy Thrush '30 was elected business manager of the **Broadcaster**, the Girl Reserve newspaper, at the first business meeting of the staff held last Monday. Kathleen Eaton '30 is reporter for the Weekly Register.

## Faculty Join State Men's Teachers' Club

Principal J. G. Masters, Dr. Herbert A. Senter, chemistry teacher, and Mr. R. B. Bedell, mathematics teacher, attended the Schoolmasters' Club meeting at Kearney, Nebraska, last Saturday, September 28. The Schoolmasters' Club, which is made up of men teachers from all over the state, holds four meetings a year. Membership is limited to 160. Members, although invited to join, may be expelled if they neglect to pay dues or to attend at least one meeting during the year. The purpose of the club is to promote good-fellowship.

Twelve school men from Omaha attended this meeting. The program for this meeting was furnished by members of the club. Dr. Senter, who has been a member for over 20 years, believes that Nebraska teachers are the best members. He said, "It was one of the best and liveliest meetings I have ever attended."

Professor J. F. Woolery, former dean of boys at Central, who is now teaching at Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska, was a guest at the Schoolmasters' Club meeting.

Miss Penelope Smith spent her vacation at the country home of her brother, just outside of Benson. Miss Tillie C. Anderberry, English teacher, was at the home of her sister in Minden, Nebraska. Mrs. Grace Holmes McManus also spent the summer with her sister on an Iowa farm.

Neil Miller '32 returned to school Monday, September 30, after an illness of six days.

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## Central Bookroom Begins Thirty-first Year under System

Card Catalogue for Keeping of Books Originated in 1897 by H. A. Senter

### Introduces Supplies

(Continued from Page 1)  
"With this system we have the complete record and history of every book in the bookroom since 1900," said Dr. Senter. "We can tell whether the volume was worn out and paid for, still in use, or peacefully residing on the library shelves in some delinquent person's home."

Each book in each set has a number applied by a numbering machine of an odd type which cannot be easily changed. The number is stamped in the front and back of each book, and for further efficiency, on page 99. This page was chosen when the system was started in 1899.

**Shelves Furnished**  
An individual shelf is provided for each set of books and a label specifies just what numbers shall occupy that shelf. The shelves are arranged in alphabetical order of authors' names. In this way every book has a place in which no other book can be placed in its absence, and which is easily found.

Central's bookroom has been located in two places before it was moved to its present well-equipped quarters. In the old building it was room 25, and when the east side of the present building was finished, it was moved to the hall opposite 310 to await completion of the west part of the building. In this hall may still be seen the marks in the floor where brass rails enforced the "new discipline" introduced during these years. After a brief stay, during 1905-6 the bookroom was moved into 335.

**Supplies Added**  
At present, Central's bookroom contains 50,000 volumes. When lockers were introduced, the care of the keys was entrusted to the bookroom, and soon a stock of school supplies provided a "three ring circus." Many of the school's present supplies were originated by Dr. Senter. Central's small and large notebooks and paper owe their appearance to him.

Since the introduction of the system in "Omaha High School" by Dr. Senter in 1899, it has been adopted in turn by the Omaha High School of Commerce, now Technical High School, South High School, North High School, and Benson High School.

Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, Latin teacher, who fell on the newly oiled floor of her classroom, Wednesday, September 18, returned to school on Monday. Miss Ruth Redfield substituted for Mrs. Craven during her absence.

Marjorie Baird '31 has moved to California.

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## Students Visit Art Institute; Hear Stillman

Advanced Art Classes See Exhibitions of Former Omaha Immigrants

### Paints Landscapes

On Wednesday, September 25, during seventh hour, members of Miss Mary Angood's advanced art class and several other students who had been excused for the seventh hour went to the Art Institute to see the exhibition of paintings and drawings of H. Ary Stillman, former immigrant boy of Omaha and Sioux City.

Mr. Stillman's drawings are done, as he says, "not to tell each minute detail, but merely to give the feeling of the form." His paintings are done both in water-color and in oil. The water colors made in Palestine—a few landscapes, but mostly studies of face types—are delicate in tone and are an attempt to give only the expression of the face. Because of the lack of paper for painting in Palestine, Mr. Stillman has used different techniques depending mainly upon the sort of paper he was using at the time. His oil paintings are almost all landscapes and each has a definite idea to express.

In his talk to the students Mr. Stillman emphasized several points about painting in general. "Wherever there is a cold color," he said, "there will always be a warm color near it. This is true in all sorts of work with any color medium." Mr. Stillman also brought out the fact that in landscape painting tones vary according to the distance the object is from the artist.

Miss Angood stated, "I believe that the students were greatly benefited by this talk. They learned many important points about their art work."

Jean Snider '33 entered Central High Monday, September 17, from Prescott, Iowa.

Lawrence Forsyth '30 entered Central High this fall from Hamburg High School, Hamburg, Iowa.

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# Eagles To Tangle With St. Joe Eleven at Benson Field Tomorrow

## Ancient Rivals Open Schedule of Conference

Missourians Bringing Eight Veterans for Initial Tilt—Will Outweigh Purple

### To Play at Benson

Change of Place Due to Creighton's Evening Game Saturday Night

Omaha Central Hi grid warriors make their first public appearance in the new conference on Saturday, October 5, at Benson field, as the first of a series of tough opponents Coach Knapple's eleven has to face this season. Knapple, devoting much attention and consideration to the offensive and defensive in an effort to get his combination clicking at full speed against the St. Joe Central aggregation, has his varsity team ready and hopes to bring the locals through in a perfect record in all scheduled skirmishes.



F. Y. Knapple

Central of St. Joe is composed of eight lettermen and, judging from reports, these men are track men as well as football men. Stuber, Mason, and Cronkite will start their third season as lettermen for Central, while Wertz, Cramer, Swartz, Schmidt, and Salisbury will start their second year as regulars. Five of these lettermen were placed on the mythical all-city team of 1928.

### Bring Five All-City Men

Stuber, captain of the team, being shifted from quarterback to halfback, is declared a triple-threat man by St. Joe and will undoubtedly have to be watched by the Purple eleven. Mason, also a three-year letterman, is playing a wing position for St. Joe, and, having been selected on the all-city team twice and having been the highest scorer of the city during the latter year, he is also regarded as a threat towards Central's hopes of a decisive victory. Another promising letterman on the Indians' line is Swartz, who was a regular at guard last year but who will play center for the Missourian eleven this season.

Balancing with the Indians' eight lettermen, Central now has just six regulars upholding the Purple and White prestige on the football field, but even though they are lacking in the line of veterans, the Hilltoppers act and perform as if the whole lineup were veterans. Another noticeable thing is that the reserve material is almost as strong as the regulars.

### Indian Team Light

The Indians' team is much lighter this year than usual, but it is composed of some very fast men, who were members of last spring's well known track team. As a result Coach Mathews has probably built fast traveling individuals into a fast traveling combination. On the other hand, however, Omaha Central is not so slow either. Central's offense has improved plenty during the past few days, and when tomorrow rolls around, Coach Knapple's men should be able to give an exceptionally good account of themselves. Due to the fact that St. Joe Central has a lighter team than before, Mathews might resort to planning an aerial attack, whereas the Omaha Centralians have not been specializing in passing so much this year as was the case last season.

### Knapple Selects Team

Coach Knapple's special problem has been in the backfield. His backfield, at the present time, contains two regulars, Wright and Altsuler. These two men are rather light in weight but make up for it in fastness and headwork. For the other two backs Knapple has selected Schwager and Moriarty. This completes the backfield; with Schwager and Altsuler at halfbacks; Moriarty at full; and Wright at quarter. On the right side of the line Knapple has chosen Bledsoe at end, Haynie at tackle, and Saxton at guard; on the left side he has selected Weiner as guard, Ellis as tackle, and Bockmuehl as end. Johnson will hold down the responsible center position.

The officials for the fracas will include the following men: Adams, Omaha University, referee; Hickey, Creighton, umpire; Lang, Creighton, headlinesman.

## Bextenites Show Improved Condition in Scrimmage Against Frosh Squad

Plowing through to two touchdowns from the kickoff, the seconds of Coach "Skipper" Bexten showed greatly improved in their scrimmage with the yearling squad on Tuesday. The scrimmage, combined with the one against the American Business College eleven on Wednesday night, gave the Bextenites a climactic week of preparation for their first tussle of the season Saturday against the Fremont seconds.

"Skipper" was forced to change his lineup somewhat because of injuries and transfers of players to the first squad. He traded Frank Underwood, a back whom he had counted on to take care of a regular halfback post, to the first squad for Thomas, a dusky back. Soon after the trade was made, Thomas received a broken shoulder. This left a backfield post to be filled. "Skip" scouted his team. He finally decided to convert Mertz from a tackle to a back.

Mertz was then worked in with the regular Team A. The rest of the team is as follows: ends, Macumber and Gordon; tackles, Hunt and Brown; guards, Jonas and Mitchell; and cen-

ter Peterson. The backfield will have Hoff at quarter, Ferber and Binkley at halves, and Mertz at full. This combination is light and fast, and it is likely that as the season progresses they will develop a strong aerial offense. Ferber has been doing the punting for his outfit, and he has been getting away some nice spirals. The combination has not done much passing as yet, and what passing done has been pretty well divided among the backs.

In the affray Saturday, this lineup will be supplemented with Levine, Thorsen, Carlson, Skow, Weiner, and Nelson, linemen, and Peters, Price, Austin, and Giangrasso, backs. These men will probably see a lot of service on Saturday, so that "Skip" can see how they will hold under the fire of battle.

There have been no indications forthcoming from the Fremont camp, so that the seconds will be without any chance to know what to prepare for from the Dodge county boys. The game will be played at the Benson High gridiron, at 12:30. The time has to be early because the game is a pre-lim to the Central-St. Joe game.

## Twenty-Six Players Obtain New Jerseys

In order that Central fans might identify members of the Purple and White football team when the eleven meets St. Joseph Central, Coach "Yost" Knapple has permitted the publication of the numerals of the new jerseys of the different men of the squad.

McCann	60
Condon	61
Coren	62
Levine	63
Underwood	64
McFarland	65
Garver	66
Gusten	67
Bledsoe	68
Ellis	69
Munkhoff	70
Currey	71
Schwager	72
Wright	73
Altsuler	74
Giangrasso	75
Saxton	76
Weiner	77
Rose	78
Moriarty	79
Haynie	80
Niemann	81
Thomas	82
Johnson	83
Bockmuehl	84

## Prelim Is Bargain For S. A. Ticket Owners Tomorrow

Saturday is bargain day folks, for every ticket that admits you to the Central-St. Joe game, also admits you to the preliminary game to be played by the Eagle second team against Fremont second team. Coach L. N. Bexten promises the spectators plenty of action and roughness for this is a grudge game. Fremont won last year's game on what the Eagles thought was a fluke, so they have been grinding their teeth all week waiting for their chance for revenge. It's going to be a great game folks. You know that old saying that a word to the wise is sufficient. In other words we mean that the wise ones will come to see the preliminary game also.

## Expression Teacher Orders Cheerleaders

Mr. F. Y. Knapple was highly incensed at Miss Floy Smith's attempt to convert the men in football homeroom to cheerleaders. Mr. Knapple's sarcastic suggestion that he notify St. Joseph to send their cheerleaders instead of their football players was not, however, acted upon.

A picture of the 1901 football team was brought into the Register office last week. Three of the men who are in the picture still reside in Omaha; they are C. C. Sterricker, W. E. Standeven, and R. M. Cathers.

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## Thirty Odd Marks Required for Awards in Girls' Association

"Oh, gee! I forgot to drink a glass of water this morning."  
"Sorry, but I can't eat that fancy expensive goupe. This is the first time that I have been able to save my money."

"Darn, I had a test in history and had to burn the midnight oil studying."

Just groans and lamentations from girls who are keeping training rules for the Girls' Athletic Association. To earn each award the girls must keep a health chart for eight weeks.

The girls make the charts in which the points that add grey hairs to their locks are:

1. To have eight hours of sleep beginning before or at 10:30 P. M.
2. To drink a glass of water before breakfast and seven during the day.
3. To drink no tea or coffee.
4. To eat nothing between meals except fruit, hot chocolate, plain ice cream, milk, bread and butter, or graham crackers.
5. To take a sponge or shower every day.
6. To brush their teeth twice a day.

A total of forty-two points is earned a week, but as a recompense for hard work just thirty-six points are required for the week.

By keeping this chart for sixteen weeks, in groups of eight consecutive weeks, sixty-four points are earned toward the award. The keeping of the chart may be repeated for each award.

## Central Hi End Is Injured in Practice

Jack McCann will be out for at least five weeks as a result of a cracked collarbone incurred in practice last Friday. Jack was playing a good game at end, and he would have been a valuable asset to the team, but after such injury, it is unlikely that he will don the moleskins this year.

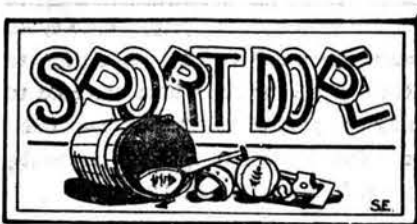
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Jack Ellis, Mervin Everetts, Jack Niemann, and Milton Altsuler have received letters from girls in Cleveland, Ohio, as a result of their pictures appearing in the Weekly Register. These boys claim that they are willing to give Central girls the first "break."

It is rumored that Ralph Johnson, pivot man on the Eagles team and captain of Company "C" has instructed his company to cheer for him during tomorrow's game. The penalty of not complying with orders will be fifteen demerits, according to Ralph.

John Eplen, another victim of the injury jinx, will not be out for practice again, due to a shoulder hurt which he received during the opening week of practice. Johnnie's arm is out of the sling, but he will not risk the danger of injuring it once more.

**LINEUP FOR SATURDAY GAME**

Right end	Bledsoe
Right tackle	Haynie
Right guard	Saxton
Center	Johnson
Left guard	Weiner
Left tackle	Ellis
Left end	Bockmuehl
Quarterback	Wright
Fullback	Moriarty
Right halfback	Schwager
Left halfback	Altsuler

Girls' hockey practice was held at Thirty-second and Dewey streets last Monday after school. Temporary captains, Betty Tebbens '31 and Virginia Boucher '32, were appointed by Miss Elinor Bennett, and temporary teams were chosen. At the end of the game the score was 1-0 in favor of Betty Tebbens' team.

William Thomas, dusky backfield star on the Purple football squad, suffered a dislocated shoulder last Friday when Coach Hickey of Creighton Prep knocked him over while showing his men how interference should be run.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Altsuler, parents of Milton Altsuler, will witness their first football game tomorrow when they attend the Central-St. Joe game. Milton is a member of the team.

Last Thursday in scrimmage with Creighton Prep, Coach Knapple was telling his team its mistakes as it made them. A backfield man had knocked down a pass, headed for the arms of an ineligible receiver. Knapple hollered: "Hey there, you backfield men. What did you stop that pass for? Don't you know that he is ineligible?"

## Yearlings to Engage Benson Freshmen in First Contest of Season Tuesday

Benson is the first hurdle to be cleared by the Purple and White frosh. The mixup will be played a week from next Tuesday on the Benson field.

The freshman coaches, "Papa" Schmidt and "Uncle" Gilbert Barnhill, are teaching the frosh a series of new plays and signals to be perfected for the first tussle. They are also trying to find two men for each position so that there will be a capable reserve.

"This year the boys have the real spirit," declared Coach Barnhill. "They are out every night, working hard and consistently, and they are very willing and eager to learn. They are trying hard to learn the fundamentals of football so that they will be good material for the first and second team coaches in their last three years at Central."

The frosh and "Skipper" Bexten's seconds engaged in another scrimmage last Friday with very gratifying results for the freshmen, according to Coach Barnhill. The team showed up fairly well on the offense and fine on the defense.

"We seem to have a well-balanced team this year," added Barnhill. "We have some heavy boys who get down and hold the line when they are in

danger of being scored on, and we have some light, faster men, who show up well on the defense and offense in the middle of the field. We also have some men who show some real ability as football players, but they are too small to use this year. These men will grow during the year and will be good prospects for the other coaches next year."

The coaches have not announced any definite lineup as yet because all of the men are working hard for their positions, and this makes it difficult for a set team to be selected. There are three men, however, who seem fairly well secure in their positions. Birge has been receiving most of the assignments as the signal caller, and Rich will probably start in at the fullback position. Rich is also getting considerable practice in punting and probably will do the kicking for the team. Forslund is the likely candidate for the pivot position. He has been one of the hardest working players on the field. He is one of the first out every night, one of the last to leave, and in every play.

There is the usual turnout of about thirty-five men this fall. The team is out to better the record of the Purple and White frosh of last season. Last fall the team won only one out of the five games played.

## Central to Battle St. Joseph Central at Bensonite Field

Tomorrow, Central plays St. Joseph Central of St. Joseph, Mo. In both Omaha and St. Joseph, this is considered one of the most important games of the year. When Central went to St. Joseph last year, they found that the game received a great deal of publicity and that it was to be played at the largest field there. Now, what will St. Joseph find when they arrive at Omaha? They will find that they have to play on a field that wasn't provided to hold spectators enough for the game. A field that hasn't even a decent grandstand. A field that the Central students will have to go way out of their way to get to for it is located at Benson.

The game was first scheduled for the Creighton field, but Creighton University plays on that date and can't afford to have the field roughed up. The game can't be played at the Tech field for North and Abraham Lincoln have already secured permission for its use.

## Central to Weigh 152 Pounds a Man

Headed by Svend Munkhof, who tips the beams at 183, and decreasing to Frank "Sonnyboy" Wright, who shakes 'em up to 125, the Central squad will average approximately 152 and 20-23 pounds to the man on the hoof. The probable starting lineup will probably weigh considerably less than this.

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## Athletic Club Planning Hike for October 5

Members Must Keep in Training for Period of 16 Weeks—Earn 400 Points

Raise Dues from \$3 to \$7 Will Sponsor Hikes on Series of Saturdays—Go Northward Tomorrow

Qualifications to membership in the Girls' Athletic Association were limited to girls who keep training rules for sixteen weeks and who try to earn 400 points by the end of the semester. These rules were passed at the meeting of the members in 425, Wednesday, October 2.

Since Central has been placed in class four, the 400 points will not be hard to earn, and there is a large number of persons who have already earned this number. By allowing girls who have not yet earned points, but who are willing to work toward them, freshmen are eligible to membership. At the end of the semester girls who have not gained the points are dropped from the association. Six hundred points are required for the first award, the class numeral.

Dues of the organization have been raised by the state league from \$3 to \$7 a year. Formerly the association planned to have each girl pay for her own award, but on account of the increase there will be dues according to the membership. Miss Elinor Bennett may issue certificates to entitle the girls to the awards as is done in boys' athletics.

The club has organized a hike for Saturday, October 5. Girls attending the hike will meet at the end of the Florence car line at eight o'clock, and hike ten miles.

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