

Invite Parents to First Open House of Year

Parent-Teachers Association Urges All Parents to Meet Faculty

Meet Monday Night

Urge Students to Give Cordial Invitation to Parents; Orchestra Plays

Parents are invited to attend the Open House meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association to be held at Central High School, Monday, October 14, between the hours of seven and nine.

Committees of parents under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Young will be stationed at the entrances of the building to distribute lists of the faculty showing where each may be found. They will be assisted by boys from the military department and by some girls, who will act as ushers.

Teachers to Be in Rooms

Teachers who have permanent rooms, with the exception of those on the fourth floor, will remain in their own rooms, while others will be in the library. Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, and Mr. Hill, dean of boys, will be in their offices. The project room, in the charge of the Project Committee, and the various laboratories will also be open.

Publicity cards, addressed by members of the Central Committee, under the direction of Miss Juliette Griffin, history teacher, have been sent to the parents by the association. The members of the Board of Education, Mr. J. H. Beveridge, Miss Belle Ryan, and Mr. Leon Smith have also been invited.

No Program Presented

Officers of the association are Mr. William Ramsey, president; Mr. J. G. Masters, first vice-president, Mrs. Raymond Young, second vice-president, Mrs. C. M. Edgerly, secretary, and Mr. Russel Harris, treasurer.

Members of the committee in charge of the meeting are Miss Maybel Burns, chairman, Dr. H. A. Senter, Miss Alice West, Miss Bess Bozell, Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Mr. F. H. Gulgard, and Mr. Henry Cox. There will be no program or speeches in the auditorium; the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Henry Cox, will furnish music in the hall on the main floor.

"We are anxious to have as many of the parents attend as possible," said Miss Burns. "It is not necessary that they be members of the Parent-Teachers Association, although that is, of course, desirable. Although the cards have been sent out, we want the pupils to give their parents a very cordial personal invitation."

Eleven Cheerleaders Have Auburn Locks, Pep and "Poisonality"

Miss Smith Enthusiastic Over Year's Prospects; Introduce New Yells

Tryouts for cheer leaders were held in the auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, October 2 and 3. Miss Floy Smith, expression teacher, conducted the test for the eleven boys who tried out.

The new squad members are Robert Brown, Frank Cowdrey, Carlton Goodlet, Jack Helgren, Charles Impey, Ernest Jones, Stanford Kohlberg, Richard Knollton, Sterling Nelson, Robert Pilling, temporary president, and Robert Race.

According to Miss Smith, Central is going to have a peppy and enthusiastic squad of cheer leaders, with the red hair and pep of "Bob" Brown, the supple wrists of "Ernie" Jones, and the "poisonality" of "Stan" Kohlberg.

The cheer leaders are planning new yells and new songs for entertainment at the mass meetings this year. "We want to have better cheering than ever before at our football games; we have the material, and all we need is the enthusiasm of the students," declared Miss Smith. "Real cheering is a matter of rhythm and watching the cheer leaders, and not faking any extra yells."

A new code, intended to create enthusiasm at the mass meetings, will soon be introduced by the cheer leaders.

Appoint Teachers for Committees During Semester

Principals Announce Names of Faculty Advisors for School Activities

Most Teachers Named

The annual faculty committees which help to carry out the activities of the school were applied by Mr. Masters, Mr. Hill, and Miss Towne this week. The list was completed last Monday.

Following are the members of the newly appointed committees: Activities Committee, Miss Lane, chairman, Miss Judkins, Mrs. McManus, and Miss Phelps; Art Lectures Committee, Miss Griffin, chairman, Miss Angood, Miss G. Clark, Miss Costello, Miss Elliott, Miss Field, Miss Fisher, Miss Kiewit, Miss Parker, and Miss Randall; Alumni Record Committee, Miss M. Schmidt, chairman, Miss Elliott, and Miss Fulton.

On the Auditorium Reservation Committee are Mr. Hill and Miss Towne; the Board of Control Committee, Mr. Masters, chairman, Mr. Barnhill, Mr. Bedell, Mr. Bexten, Mr. Hill, Mr. Knapple, Mr. Nelsen, and Mr. Schmidt; the Box Office Committee, Mr. Gulgard, chairman; the College Scholarship Committee, Miss Neale, chairman; the Color Day Committee, Miss F. Smith, chairman, Miss Carlson, Miss Erixon, Mrs. Knott, Orders and Sales, Mr. Hill, and Mr. Nelsen, Advisory, Mrs. Savidge, Publicity, and Mrs. Vartanian, Program; the Costumes Committee, Mrs. Beal, chairman, Miss Angood, and Miss F. Smith; the Courtesies Committee, Miss Fawthrop, chairman, and Dr. Senter.

The Debate Committee is Miss Scott, chairman, Miss Anderberry, Mr. Bedell, Miss Fawthrop, Mr. Masters, Miss Sommer, Miss Ward, and (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Monitors' Council Votes for Circular

From a suggestion offered by a member of the new Monitor's Council, plans have been made to have a circular in the library once a week to give advice to the students in avoiding errors, and helping library assistants with their duties.

The first circular, on which was listed the rules for registration, was given out in the library last Friday. They are as follows: make out registration slips carefully with correct name, hour, and study hall; put slip flat on the table facing the library worker; call the hour; listen for number given, and write down the number, don't trust to memory. Registration begins in the morning at seven forty and closes at eight thirty-three when the first bell rings. Registering for another student causes mistakes and confusion.

Modern Fairy Tale; A la New Roadster

"Rock-a-bye-baby on the tree top" (vocal attempt). Oh! a story, yes, my dear."

Once upon a time little Red Riding Hood's fond parent suddenly terminated hours of tearful demonstrations by offering her one of those darling little means of transportation with a graceful doggie on the hood and a magical, musical horn.

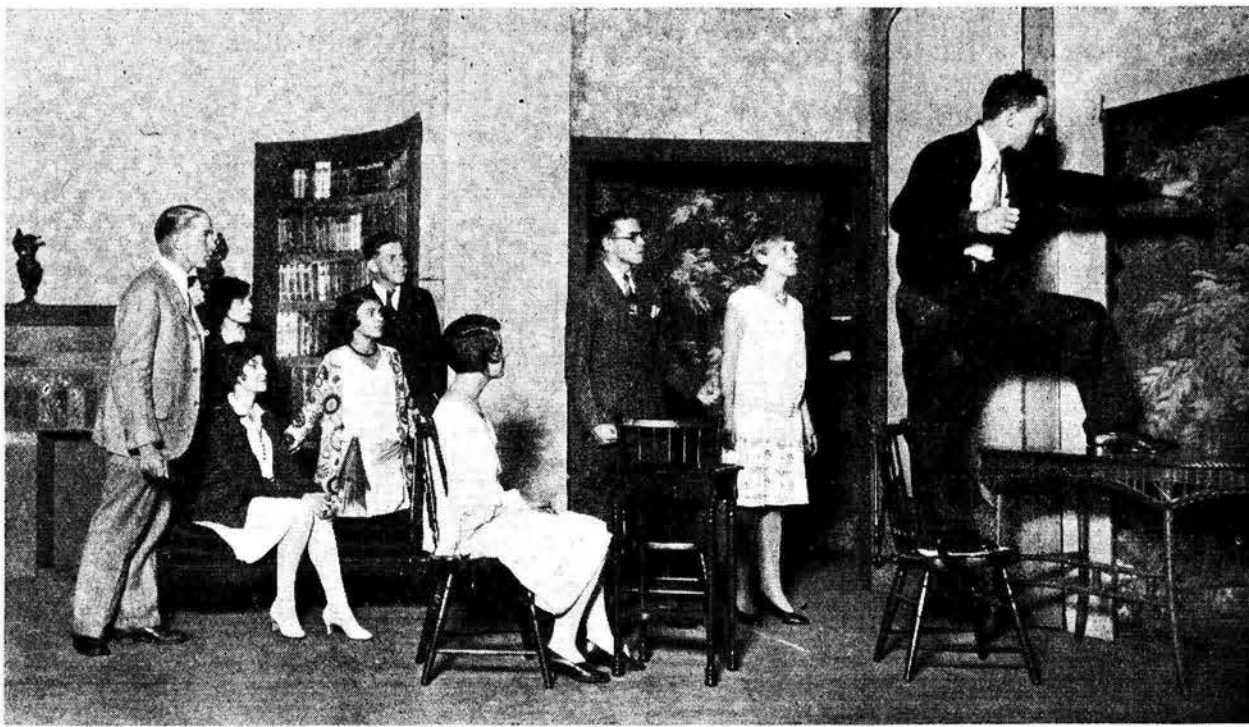
Now for a time little Red Riding Hood progressed smoothly, her little red scarf sailing in the wind, although many a poor soul breathed a prayer of thanks to the magic horn. Then suddenly a snarling, gesturing, bellowing villain appeared on the scene. The poor little car gave three coughs, trembled, and stopped. Then on all sides there arose a fearful din. She was completely surrounded by fierce, hungry, impatient monsters.

It was then that little Red Riding Hood met her Waterloo—pardon, her Romeo. Through her tears she saw what a pleasing grin he could manage, and what capable looking hands, though almost completely enveloped in a coat of oil, for he was an oil station attendant. But these heavenly words quote he, "Anything I can do for you, girlie?" Then she realized that her glossy red hair must be quite awful, and her nose—my dear, unspeakable.

Ah! there's singin' in the rain 'neath the sugar cane, and that castle in Spain has dwindled to a love nest, the impractical sort.

Ah! she sleeps.

Youngest Thrills Townspeople in Stirring Speech



Above is a scene from "The Youngest," to be presented by the Central High Players in the auditorium tonight and Saturday, October 11 and 12. The characters, reading from left to right are Jack Drew, who plays the part of Mark Winslow; Helen Chapman, Katie; Alyce Taylor, Nancy Blake; Madeline Johnson, Martha (Muff) Winslow; Howard Fischer, Alan Martin; Bess Greer, Mrs. Charlotte Winslow; Marvin Marr, Oliver Winslow; Nancy Wiles, Augusta Winslow Martin; and Richard Wiles, Richard Winslow.

Tuesday Musical Club to Present Series of Artists

Present Soprano, Cellist, Male Quartet, and New York String Quartet

The Tuesday Musical Club of Omaha will present a series of five concerts this year at the Knights of Columbus auditorium located at 2027 Dodge Street.

Florence Austral, dramatic soprano, assisted by her husband, John Amadio, flutist, will appear on the first concert of the year to be given Tuesday evening, October 29.

On Wednesday evening, November 27, Vladimir Horowitz will be presented. In the first concert of the new year, Tuesday evening, January 14, Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, who is making his American debut this October, will appear.

The Kedroff Male Quartet and the New York String Quartet will be presented on Sunday afternoon, February 23, and Tuesday, March 25, respectively.

Tickets for the entire season may be purchased for \$7.50 from Mrs. Forrest Richardson, 5215 Webster Street. Single admission tickets, which are \$2, are available at the Knights of Columbus box office, beginning one week in advance of each concert.

"Rug Patterns Tell Story," Says Famed Collector of Rugs

"Every pattern and design on a rug tells a story," said Mr. T. H. Kullujian, a collector of rugs, in his talk on "Oriental Rug Weaving" given Tuesday, October 2, in room 140. He told about the various materials used for making rugs and how they are made by peasant-artists of Persia, Armenia, and other foreign countries.

A number of the various rug patterns were exhibited and the histories and meanings of several designs were explained by Mr. Kullujian.

Mr. Kullujian has spoken before the crown heads of Europe and the foremost clubs of the United States. He is known from coast to coast as one of the famous authorities on the Persian and Armenian art of weaving rugs and on the customs of these people.

The "Victory and Peace Treaty Rug," on which Colonel Charles A. Lindberg, President Herbert Hoover, former President and Mrs. Wilson, and other famous Americans have stood, is owned by Mr. Kullujian and was recently on display at the store of John L. Brandeis and Son.

Errand Girls Reign Supreme in Office

In the past, boy have always composed the student office force whose duty it is to run errands, work the switchboard, and take care of the office. The office was forbidden territory to girls. But things have changed. Last year Jane Masters '31 broke the custom. This semester only one boy, Jose Masters '30, is on the student office force. He works from 8 o'clock through first hour and during sixth hour. The office girls and their hours of duty are as follows: Helen Claire Eck '30, second hour; Rose Stein '30, third-fourth-fifth hours; and Edna Maystrick '30, seventh hour to five o'clock.

Company D Wins Sales Competition for Second Time

Sergeant Daniel Ramsey Takes First Place in Individual Salesmanship Vie

Approximately 1,316 Student Association tickets were sold by the Cadet Regiment in the recent campaign which ended Friday, October 4. Company D, under Captain Donald Etchison, won first place in the competition between the companies by selling 289 tickets. Daniel Ramsey, sergeant of Company D, won first place in the individual competition by selling 38 tickets. He will be given a prize of five dollars.

William Burkett, first sergeant of the winning company, will be given a sword with his name engraved on it as a reward for his work. The companies will receive points on a percentage basis toward the cup which is awarded annually at Cadet Camp to the company having won the most events during the school year and camp week.

The results of the ticket sale are as follows:

- First: Company D, 289 tickets.
- Second: Company C, 199 tickets.
- Third: Company B, 197 tickets.
- Fourth: Company F, 193 tickets.
- Fifth: Company E, 180 tickets.
- Sixth: Company A, 176 tickets.
- Seventh: Band, 68 tickets.

Classes Revive Use of Reaction Cards in American History

Reaction cards have once more gained a position in the assignments in Miss Mary A. Parker's American History I classes. The originator of reaction cards was Mr. Miller, a professor at the University of Wisconsin. On one side of this card, which is four inches wide and six inches long, is a bit of newly gained information taken out of some history book and the pupil's comment or reaction to it. On the other side is a comment on the previous day's lecture. These comments may be an application to the present, a connection with something in earlier history, or with English, Latin, or any other subject. They may be a criticism or an acceptance of the information given. The only requirement is that they must be something the pupil has thought out for himself.

"This part of the assignment makes the students think instead of memorizing facts and they see the connection between events," said Miss Parker. "They also get to know the different authors in the library and to find out things for themselves."

Civics Teacher Shows Pupils Relative Merits

Miss Autumn Davies, Civics teacher, has established a plan which enables every member of her classes to know his place with relation to the other members of the class. She has distributed graphical charts which show all the places possible, according to the number of students in the class. Each test is returned with the student's position or rank marked on it. He constructs his own graph, showing his successes and failures, climbs and falls. A glance at the chart will tell him what fourth of the class he ranks in and what his grade is likely to be.

'Trend of Modern Drama' Is Subject of Deans Lecture

Miss Jessie Towne Reviews Life of Eugene O'Neill in Address at Meet

Tells of Writings

"Modern Dramatists" and the "Trend of the Drama" were the subjects of the speeches made before the Women's Federation of the First Presbyterian Church by Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls at Central High School, on Friday, October 4. Miss Towne included in her talk a review of the life of Eugene O'Neill, only internationally recognized modern dramatist.

O'Neill, a delicate, sensitive child, was sent to a convent at the age of seven and later to a priests' school. While in his third year at Princeton, he suffered a complete breakdown and was expelled. He then began to read Byron, Scott, Dumas, Dickens, Kipling, and Conrad, whose works greatly influenced him. He ran away to sea, where he lost his health and was sent to a hospital from which he emerged a cured man seeking an out-of-door life. His character had changed completely, and he spent a year at his father's home writing and swimming.

He began to write in 1913 and since that time he has written thirty-one plays. He now lives in the French country. Mr. O'Neill has seen but three of his plays produced. "He is sincere and honest, thinks first, then writes, continually grows and is perfectly original," said Miss Towne. "His theme, which is different in each play, is always tragic and goes down deeply into people's minds. He is not trying to be sensational but is working hard on problems which he puts before us in modern realism."

Central Girls Present Dances at Convention

Two different departments of Central High School will furnish music and dancing entertainment for the State Teachers' Convention, October 31 to November 2. There will be no school Thursday and Friday, October 31 and November 1.

The Gym Department, under the direction of Mrs. Glee G. Case, will entertain members of the association on Friday morning, November 1. A tap dance will be given by a group of girls from the dancing classes, while some girls from the freshman class will also give a dance.

On Saturday, November 2, the Girls' Senior Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, will sing four songs: "Waterboy," "My Love Dwells in a Northern Land," "Fire, Fire, Fire, My Heart," and "Marquesan Isle."

Many Schools Send Students to Central

"I love it."
"It is wonderful."
"I'm fond of everyone already."

These were some of the many exclamations of the out-of-town students when they were asked about Central.

This year Central, the cosmopolitan, has students from all over the country: New York and Los Angeles; South Dakota and New Orleans. In between these extremes, there are people from Colorado, Ohio, Iowa, and Nebraska.

"Of course our school was much larger than Central High," said Helen Mattocks '32, a titian from Venice High, Los Angeles, California. "We had 2,500 students, and our campus was the most beautiful in Southern California."

All of the schools were not as large as this. Washington High, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, from which Mary Alice Snider '30, also a titian, came from smaller schools. Ethel Hughes '32 from Hoffman School, New Orleans, Louisiana, says she likes Central High. Her school was a small frame building, but she went to school the full nine months.

Most of the students are taking regular courses, and they find Central quite different from their former schools.

Student Body Demonstrates Pep at Meet

Install Association Officers for Year at Booster Meeting in Auditorium

Robert Pilling, Pres.

Officers Are Appointative as Only One Ticket Runs for Positions

Showing much pep and enthusiasm, Central's student body met for the second mass-meeting this morning, October 11, at 8:15 in the auditorium for the purpose of installing Student Association officers and creating enthusiasm for the football game tomorrow with South High School.

Be sure to come to the football game tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Creighton stadium.

Officers Prominent

The new officers for the Student Association installed for this year are as follows: president, Robert Pilling; vice-president, Charles Schwager; secretary, Madeline Johnson; chairman of reception committee, Jack Woodruff; and board of control representatives, William Bledsoe and Ralph Johnson.

Robert Pilling '30, the new president, is a member of Purple Legion, Central Committee, secretary-treasurer of Mathematics Club, and treasurer of Speakers' Bureau. Charles Schwager '30 is an active member in Speakers' Bureau, Central Committee, and Purple Legion.

Activities Numerous

Madeline Johnson '30 is vice-president of Speakers' Bureau, a monitor in the library, and an associate editor of the Weekly Register staff. Jack Woodruff '30 is on Central Committee, a member of C.O.C., and is captain-adjutant of the regiment. The two members of the board of control, William Bledsoe '30 and Ralph Johnson '30, are on the football team. Advertising manager will be under the direction of Miss Mary Angood, art teacher.

Cheerleaders New

At the mass meeting this morning the cheers and songs were led by the new cheer leaders, "Ernie" Jones, "Bob" Brown, Frank Cowdrey, and "Stan" Kohlberg. Song sheets were distributed among the students in order that they may learn Central's new songs.

Kenneth Haynie '30 represented the football team with a short and snappy speech. Marjorie Cooper '30 and Richard Anderson '31 also spoke on football. Popular selections were played by Tom Austin's orchestra.

Benson High News Appears for First Time October 2nd

Central Journalism Instructor Aids Bensonites With First Issue

Benson High School published its first newspaper, The Benson High News, Tuesday, September 24, under the supervision of Miss Mary Ellen Klipping, journalism instructor at Benson High and Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, supervisor of Central High's paper, The Weekly Register. It is a four sheet, five column paper modeled after the York High Weekly, of William Penn High School, York, Pennsylvania. Last year Benson published a school column in the Benson Times.

The Benson High News staff is composed of Virginia Allen, editor-in-chief; Marian Benson, Muriel Wright, and Dorothy Mutz, associate editors; Joe Neal, sport editor; and George Seidle, business manager. William Ellsworth and John Sullivan of Central's staff assisted in the makeup of the first publication.

On Monday, September 23, a meeting of the Mary McNamara chapter of Quill and Scroll took place at Benson High. Mrs. Savidge directed the initiation exercises, and Miss Bess Clark, head of the English department at North High, was the principal speaker, the subject of her address being "The Fascination of Words."

Because the use of the field at Thirty-second and Dewey could not be obtained last Monday, girls' hockey practice was replaced by a meeting in 425. At that time Miss Elinor Bennett, hockey coach, explained further rules of the game.

The Weekly Register

Published weekly by the journalism classes, Central High school. All American and Pace-Maker Honors, National Scholastic Press Association, University of Minnesota.



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STAFF

Managing Editor: William Ellsworth; Associate Managing Editors: John Sullivan, Howard Rose, Madeline Johnson, Betty Willmarth; City Editor: Marian Duve; Editorial Writer: Miriam Martin; Sport Editors: Lawrence Cooke, Dick Zoesch; Sport Writers: Herman Faier, John Sullivan, Lois Hindman; Copy Readers: Dorothy Margolin, Pearl Dansky; Proof Readers: Lucile Lehmann, Virginia Jones; Faculty Adviser: Anne Lane Savidge

EDITORIAL

Betty Adams, Edward Barakat, Ernest Bonacci, Marian Bradley, Ruth Chadwell, Eileen Draney, Herman Faier, Howard Fischer, Lois Hindman, Irene Howley, Peggy Kirkpatrick, Eileen Leppert, Ruth Cohen, Mary Niles, Frances Rivett, John Sullivan, Milton Alsuiler, William Eldridge, Lois Thompson

BUSINESS

Business Manager: Edwin Brodkey; Advertising Manager: Annie Tretiak; Assistant Advertising Manager: Harold Brodkey; Assistant Circulation Manager: James Bartos; Circulation Manager: Sam Tuchman; Staff Secretaries, Exchange Editors: Marian Bradley, Lois Thompson

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS

Sayde Kohlberg, Bluma Nevelef, Janet Graetz, Helen Beeson, Dorothy Margolin, Ethel Green

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EDITORIALS

“THE YOUNGEST,” OUR FIRST PLAY THIS YEAR

We hope everyone is turning out this week-end for our first play by the Central High Players, “The Youngest.” It is a comedy by Phillip Barrie, and the school has paid a higher royalty for it than for any other play given here. From all the rumors heard, it bids fair to be a great performance. The cast is made up of talented and experienced people, about half of whom are alumnae. All of the characters have had stage experience, and know how to make use of it for our benefit and extreme enjoyment. They are easily on a par with a stock company, which is no little tribute to pay a high school company. But we would rave on for hours about talent and qualities of our players and the humor and interest of the play unless we stopped ourselves. So we'll only say, “The reasons for seeing it will become more apparent after seeing.” And when you've seen it, you'll echo our meaning in a manner like this: “If you've neglected to see “The Youngest,” you'll never know what you've missed.”

Be Scotch! See a stock company play for only 35 cents.

ARE YOU DEPENDABLE?

There is a character trait the value of which perhaps some of you have never fully realized. It is dependability. Can you be depended upon? It is the person on whom others can depend who get ahead in the world, who make a place and a name for themselves. And right here in high school the foundations for that quality are being laid. Can you be trusted to be on time? The person who arrives late for everything never gets very far. Can you be trusted to carry out orders, to tell the truth, to carry on to the end? These traits are necessary in every walk of life. Can you be trusted to work without supervision? If not, you will be out of luck later on, for those who cannot be depended upon to work alone will find themselves undesirable. Can you be trusted to be fair? A cheater is always discovered. Can you be trusted to select and follow good leadership? Only those who can do so ever find themselves leaders. Last but not least, can you be trusted to make only good appointments and to keep them? Let's all try to be able to honestly answer each of these questions with a “yes.” Show the world that you are dependable; make it want to trust you.

We don't want to be pessimistic, but—mid-terms are only two weeks away!

KEEP ACTIVITIES CARDS UP-TO-DATE.

Activity cards have been in use for many years for the purpose of keeping an accurate record of every student in the school. The only way that these can be correctly kept is for each pupil to take care of his own. It is of the greatest importance to file your activity as you join it, and to record any offices which you may receive. No activities which you are in will be counted unless they are listed on your activity card. You all know which teacher is taking charge of your card, so make it a point to keep it up to date. Only the activities so recorded will be printed to your credit in the Register or under your name in the O-Book. And may these cards be well filled with worth-while activities at the end of your senior year.

No wonder our teachers look sad these days with both the world series and the football season to keep our minds off of assignments.

MAKE USE OF BROWSING DAY.

Romance, adventure, intrigue, daring, comedy, tragedy, love—we could go on for pages and pages enumerating the numerous treats and delights that can be found by delving into the shelves of our library on browsing day. That day of all days when one can enter the library as a separate world, and completely lose one's self in the magic of a book. Lessons are forgotten, friends, enemies, teachers, classmates—all are forgotten when one's nose is buried in the pages of an entrancing book. After a week of steady work and studying, there is no greater pleasure than that of realizing that you are free to enter and explore at will the wildernesses and depths of a hitherto unexplored territory. The joy of finding the very book to suit your mood, of following the intriguing adventures of hero and heroine, of living the life of the characters yourself, is one seldom surpassed in everyday living. And not only is browsing a pleasure, but it is a source of knowledge to be obtained in the most enjoyable way. Therefore, you are all urged to take advantage of the splendid opportunity open to you every Friday. Become a browser!

Central plays South, Saturday. Be there! !



Why, Ruth Gross, imagine Chuck's embarrassment when you appear on the scene with Elby.

Believe it or not, a half-million means more to the Register's esteemed business manager than 700,000.

Roberta Drahos, wouldn't it be best for you to take all those troubles of yours to Mary Lane?

Jane Lynch, an innocent freshman, asked of Elaine Lynch, a wise senior, “Why do they have more classes in the morning than they do in the afternoon?”

Charles Saxton will be a wonderful singer according to Mrs. Pitts. That is, if he ever grows old enough.

Miss Stegner: What is the meaning of “husbandry”, Harry?

Harry Evans: It's teaching one to become a good husband, I guess.

James Buffington (describing his Ford): And another thing boys, it always rattles before it strikes.

Poor Sterling Nelson! Miss Ward doesn't understand how hard it is for him to be permanently parted from his gum.

Oh, Bob Pilling, where did ya get the black eye?

It's quite embarrassing to have your mother drag you off the football field, isn't it, Al Forbes?

Poor little worried freshmen. One of the aforesaid creatures found a five dollar bill in the lunch room and couldn't imagine what to do with it.

Well, well, so Thelma Thurtell has been mistaken for a teacher! It must be her dignity—it couldn't be her height.

Dolores Smiley is an expert authority on the gentle art of falling down stairs. How about it? Were you walking on air and wouldn't it hold you up?

We hear through Miss Autumn Davis that people who are mentally deranged are now sent to Lincoln to the university.

A freshman, looking at the grades on Dr. Senter's bulletin board, “Gee, Dr. Senter must grade on the basis of 60 per cent.”

Why are all the boys bringing pennies to school now? Could it be Ruth Claassen's new fad—copper digging?

Just to prove that not all the dumb things are done by freshmen, we have before us the case of Nat Hollister, who went to his study hall instead of lab.

It's not every girl who can spend two days in Lincoln and come back with two frat pins. What's the secret, Thelma Ferer?

Richard Buell should hire a private secretary to keep from getting his notes to Jane Walrath and Dorothy McNab mixed. How about it, Dick?

IN OUR MIDST

Miss Autumn Davies' Economics class is now studying advertising. In order to show his knowledge of the subject, each student is making a notebook which will contain examples of the various types of advertisements and show the differences in trade marks, trade pictures, and other types of trade material.

A thrilling dog story, illustrating the loyalty of a dog who possessed “an outstanding attribute of its kind” is a part of the Spanish IV work. One sardonic member of the class thinks that the members of the Dog Fanciers' Club should take up the course. But perhaps the very fact that the dog-hero, Fortuna, is a mongrel, would make such action unthinkable.

The crowd yelled for music! A freshman asked Mervin Everett, the football team manager, who this guy “Music” is and why the coach doesn't put him in.

To those interested: Henry Weiner wishes to announce that he did not try to punch a certain St. Joe player. He claims that he was only trying to brush the dirt off his back.

Student Struggles Doing Daily Duties

“What? Eight o'clock? I'll never make it. Oh, gosh, it seems like I've been sleeping for only five minutes. Oh, I can't get up. Honest, Mother, if you just let me stay out till third hour I'll go to sleep at eight-thirty tonight. Oh, all right then. Ho-hum.”

“Where's my other stocking? Oh, I've got it. Oh, *!%-%! my only pair of clean hose—and look at that! No, I can't sew it. Can't you see it goes all the way down? Let me wear the ones I gave you for your birthday, will you, Sis? Thanks. Do something for you some day.”

“Honest, if I don't get some clothes pretty soon I'll actually die. The kids in my classes will take up a collection and buy me a new dress soon. They get so sick and tired of seeing me come walking into class with the same thing on every day. I'll bet they think it's a uniform or something. Oh, say, let me wear your blue sweater. I'll wear it with my tan skirt. . . . You would! Just when I want to wear it, I guess I'll have to resign myself to my fate and wear this green thing the rest of my life.”

Breakfast table. “Oh, I can't eat any breakfast. Just a cup of coffee. I'm not a bit hungry, really. Well, if Daddy will be sure to wait, I'll eat. . . . Poached eggs! I hate them! I can't help it if they are good for me, I simply loathe them. No, no orange juice. It always reminds me of castor oil, isn't it funny? No, Mother dear, it was just twelve when I got in. I know ‘cause the whistle just blew and I said something to Dick about its just being midnight. Really! And Mother, prepare yourself. I decided not to go out any more on school nights—well, at least not very often. I'm really going to study this year—‘cause Daddy promised if I made Junior Honor Society he'd get me that new coat. . . . Well, you practically promised. Oh, it's so cute. Baby seal with a . . . oh, yes Dad, I'm ready now. Bye-bye, Mom.”

Who would think that any of Central High School's former students would sacrifice the dignity which they earned while plowing diligently through “Bugs” and American History. (among other equally difficult subjects) to return to their childhood playmates—dolls? Yet that is just what seven former Central co-eds have done. Josephine Vaught, Emily Hoagland, Eleanor Evans, Nancy Mitchell, Kathryn Gillespie, Margaret Lavelle, and Helen Welty, all formerly of Central, are among the assistants of the Doll Lady, now at Orchard & Wilhelm Co.

Harriet Hunt '29, Harriet Harris '29, and Henrietta Kuenne '30 presented a one-act play called “Fourteen” at the public installation of DeMolay officers, Tuesday, September 24, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Harley Eller of Evanston, Wyoming, a former Centralite, last Tuesday was the guest of Dr. Herbert Senter, Mr. Eller is supervisor of a Wyoming oil well and construction company.

Dr. Lawrence Sidwell '03, superintendent of the Nebraska State Tuberculosis Association at Kearney, Nebraska, was the guest of Dr. Herbert Senter at a meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club at Kearney, on September 28.

Harmon Stewart ex '29 visited Central last week. He is a member of an acrobatic dancing team and will appear with the Fanchon-Marco show opening on the West coast in December. Harmon's dance act recently returned from New York where they were engaged for thirty-five weeks. While at Central, Harmon was a sergeant in the regiment and belonged to the Senior Boys' Glee Club.

Lucille L. Gesman '27, former secretary-treasurer of the Student Control, is now a traveling gym teacher in the grade schools here. She is in Adams school on Monday and divides her time between Saunders and Monroe during the rest of the week. Lucille has spent some time at the University of Omaha, Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, and this past summer at Creighton College.

Lucille L. Gesman '27, former secretary-treasurer of the Student Control, is now a traveling gym teacher in the grade schools here. She is in Adams school on Monday and divides her time between Saunders and Monroe during the rest of the week. Lucille has spent some time at the University of Omaha, Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, and this past summer at Creighton College.

Clever Centralite Becomes Inventor

Once more a Centralite has risen from the ranks. This time it was Louis Goldstone '30 whose great ingenuity has put his name among those of the most famous inventors. According to Louis, all the time devoted to thinking out new ideas (in study halls) was well spent. One of his best contrivances is the Magnetic Auto. A large magnet is fastened in front of the radiator on which a metal plate has been attached. The force of the magnet pulls the car forward while the movement of the vehicle forces the magnet to proceed before it. This marvelous bit of teamwork still astounds the giants of science.

In connection with this, the prodigy has perfected a safe-guard for wary pedestrians. On the sides of a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles are two special kinds of mirrors. Though this is simple enough, it has saved the lives of many would-be corpses.

A very popular mechanism is now in the hands of many high school pupils of the fair sex. It is a Pen-Pencil combination with lipstick and eyebrow polish secreted in the barrels. Another economic convenience is the patent pickaxe. In the handle is a hollow compartment containing soap, toothbrush, a clean collar, and refreshments. This is a great help to both miners and prospectors. From this Goldstone got the idea of the hollow policeman's “billie” in which a pint of liquid may be concealed.

Among his various other accomplishments are the combined eyedropper and pencil sharpener, an automatic burglar alarm, a cradle rocker, and puncture proof inner tubes. Louis is very happy in his new work and intends to invent many more articles.

ALUMNI

Bernard Tebbens '27, now a junior at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, has been chosen business manager of the Cyclone, the college annual. Bernard is also on the staff of the Scarlet and Black, and the Malteser. While at Central, Bernard held the positions of circulation manager on the Weekly Register, and associate editor of the O-Book.

Marjorie Smith '29 played three violin selections in a concert given at the Methodist Church of Oakland, Nebraska. While at Central, Marjorie took part in many musical programs as well as the Nebraska State Musical Convention at Lincoln.

Sam Hughes '29, who is attending Purdue University, is playing freshman football and has pledged Phi Delta Theta.

Who would think that any of Central High School's former students would sacrifice the dignity which they earned while plowing diligently through “Bugs” and American History. (among other equally difficult subjects) to return to their childhood playmates—dolls? Yet that is just what seven former Central co-eds have done. Josephine Vaught, Emily Hoagland, Eleanor Evans, Nancy Mitchell, Kathryn Gillespie, Margaret Lavelle, and Helen Welty, all formerly of Central, are among the assistants of the Doll Lady, now at Orchard & Wilhelm Co.

Harriet Hunt '29, Harriet Harris '29, and Henrietta Kuenne '30 presented a one-act play called “Fourteen” at the public installation of DeMolay officers, Tuesday, September 24, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Harley Eller of Evanston, Wyoming, a former Centralite, last Tuesday was the guest of Dr. Herbert Senter, Mr. Eller is supervisor of a Wyoming oil well and construction company.

Dr. Lawrence Sidwell '03, superintendent of the Nebraska State Tuberculosis Association at Kearney, Nebraska, was the guest of Dr. Herbert Senter at a meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club at Kearney, on September 28.

Harmon Stewart ex '29 visited Central last week. He is a member of an acrobatic dancing team and will appear with the Fanchon-Marco show opening on the West coast in December. Harmon's dance act recently returned from New York where they were engaged for thirty-five weeks. While at Central, Harmon was a sergeant in the regiment and belonged to the Senior Boys' Glee Club.

Lucille L. Gesman '27, former secretary-treasurer of the Student Control, is now a traveling gym teacher in the grade schools here. She is in Adams school on Monday and divides her time between Saunders and Monroe during the rest of the week. Lucille has spent some time at the University of Omaha, Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, and this past summer at Creighton College.

Poem Given Honor In National Contest

Being the only Centralite to place in either the list of awards or the honorable mentions was the achievement made by Keith Wilson '29, whose poem, “Coal Heavers,” received honorable mention in one of the recent national contests conducted by the Quill and Scroll, a National Honorary Society for high school journalists.

The best of the material submitted by the thousands of high school students participating in the score of national contests was published in a book called the “Best Creative Work in American High Schools 1928-1929.” This book was edited by George H. Gallup, Ph. D., of the University of Iowa, at Iowa City, Iowa. The following is a copy of Keith's poem which appears in this book: Eight hours a day Every day Digging, shoveling Building up piles of dirty, black coal And tearing them down.

Six days a week Every week Sweating, cursing, These ebony slaves of an ebony God Bend to his pitiless will.

Year upon year Till eternity Feeding the maw of some bottomless furnace That finds its grates in an eternal Hell. God! Is that life?

Among the Latest Library Books

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

By Erich Maria Remarque

Against a background of German trenches this story of the war is told—picturing the life and horrors of the front as only a soldier in the ranks could do it. “All Quiet on the Western Front” is a novel so real, so vividly written, that it catches and holds the reader spell-bound from the beginning to the end. It is written in a clear, simple, forceful style—this story of a mere private who enlisted in the army at the age of eighteen, when life was nothing but a glorious adventure; and the development of his character from then on is wonderfully portrayed.

Can you imagine how life at the front, face to face with the danger, horror, and sordidness of war, could grow upon a man, so that it becomes impossible for him to fit in with any other life, so that the understanding of his old civilian life is gone forever? The terrible tragedy of such a situation is told in the simplest of language by Erich Maria Remarque.

He tells of the friendships, of the glorious comradeship that sprang out of the war, how men would risk their lives for a comrade one minute, then the next second plan on getting hold of the coveted boots of the dying companion; he makes us realize the utter lack of feeling and emotion that the soldier must develop if he is to avoid dwelling on the horror of it all till he goes insane.

After he has read this most fascinating and gripping novel, the reader gets a new view point of war, and it is more than a German attitude, it becomes an approach to a universal horror of the war just past. —Martha Calvert '30.

CAPTAIN FRACASSE

By Pierre Jules Theophile Gautier

A story of love, romance, and chivalry during the reign of Louis XIII of France is related in “Captain Fracasse” by Gautier.

In an old weather-beaten castle lived a very poor nobleman, the Baron de Sigognac, twenty-six years old and the last of a great family. One night he was aroused from his sleep by a troupe of actors who had been lost in a severe storm and desired shelter. The baron admitted them into his castle and discovered among them a very beautiful girl, Isabelle, with whom he immediately fell in love. So much was he in love with her that he consented to travel to Paris with the wandering group to gain the fortune so honestly deserved. The villain, Duc de Vallombreuse, also madly in love with the fair maiden, followed the two lovers and plotted the death of the young baron. When the two enemies met, they fought a terrible duel in which Vallombreuse was defeated but not killed. During the rest of the journey the baron took part in many of the productions of the little band of actors but was forced to wear a mask and go by the name of Captain Fracasse because it was very uncommon for a nobleman to travel with a group of actors. While in Paris he took part in several exciting duels and was confronted by many other thrilling experiences. The romance is vivid and real, and it holds such an increasing interest that it keeps the reader's attention to the end. —Meredith Johnson '30.

Two students, Catharine Marsh '30 and Baldwin Guinon '30, have been added to the Book-Reviewers' Club on the recommendation of Miss Jessie Towne.

FISH BAIT

My Auto 'Tis of Thee

My auto, 'tis of thee, short cut to poverty. Of thee I chant,

I blew a pile of dough on you two years ago,

And now you refuse to go Or won't or can't.

Through town and countryside you were my joy and pride, A happy day,

I loved thy gaudy hue, the nice white tires so new,

But now you're down and through in every way.

To thee, old rattletrap, came many bumps and knocks,

For thee I grieve.

Badly thy top is torn, frayed are thy seats and worn,

A whooping cough affects thy horn, I do believe.

Thy motor has the grip, thy spark plug has the pip.

And woe is thine. I, too, have suffered chills, ague and kindred ills.

Endeavoring to pay my bills, Since thou wert mine. —Ex.

Dorothy Hansen: Whisper sweet nothings in my ear. Warren Wallace: All right. “Sweet nothings.”

Student Wages War With Cafeteria Foe

“What is it—an armadilla?” ventured someone innocently. “I don't know, nor do I care,” snapped back another boy angrily. “All I do know is that it won't get the best of me.”

He raised the knife desperately above his head, hesitated for a moment, and then struck with all the power he commanded. The knife snapped at the handle.

“Another knife, freshman; don't sit there and stare,” growled the struggling lad impatiently.

Resupplied with weapons, he renewed his attack. Again the invincible barrier refused to yield. Indeed it was a pathetic picture—an ordinary modern youth, doubtlessly led astray by curiosity, suffering from the results of over-developed confidence. But he was perseverance personified; he would not give up. Again and again he attacked, only to be repelled.

One by one those about him disappeared, leaving him alone with the dauntless (or dentless) foe.

A bell rang. The youth paid no heed. Another and still another broke the silence, but the valiant lad, occasionally replenishing himself with knives, continued to strike at his adversary.

Time passed. A short, mustached man approached him. “Janitor!” the boy addressed him. “Would you mind helping me break the crust on this squash they served here in the cafeteria today?”

Hereafter, no more jokes concerning the absent-minded professor will be printed for the poor fellow is dead. He was killed when he jumped out of an airplane and didn't open the parachute because it wasn't raining.

She got a 100 per cent in the Latin test, she got a 100 in the math test, she got a 100 in the chemistry test, but when she took the blindfold test, she failed.

We Recommend---

Catherine the Great was one of the world's most energetic and dynamic feminine personalities. Throughout her life she strove to make herself supreme in Russia, and Russia supreme in Europe. Early in life Catherine declared she would “reign or die.” Read how she obtained her desire in “Exe Enthroned” in the autumn issue of The Yale Review.

Wealth, wisdom, and social success—these modern necessities are commonly thought accessible only through the pass-key of a college diploma. But, alas, failure may be easily found by the same means if parents will insist upon a college education for sons who are not studiously inclined. This is the opinion of William I. Nichols in his article, “The Convention of Going to College,” in the October issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

“Life on the Hoof” in the mountains and mining camps of Bolivia consists mostly of searching for food for the next meal. Hunting for hours for some aged chickens or a few multi-colored vegetables and a few loaves of hard bread and then bagging over the price for an hour make up a large part of an interesting day's work. The wife of a geologist in the mining camps tells of her unusual and constantly changing life in Harper's for October.

Out of the 52,934 passengers, who in 1928 flew on regularly scheduled trips of the transport air liners flying with time-table accuracy, with more comforts than a train offers and with greater safety, only thirteen people were killed. You owe it yourself to read “Why Go by Air” in the October issue of the Review of Reviews.

In order that the “silken clad generation” of today might learn that Queen Elizabeth was the first woman in the world to wear silk hose, that King Alexander abandoned the fitting clothes of a warrior for the more floppish and delicate fabric in order to please a lady, and how Marguerite, Queen of Navarre, kept in the silk pockets of her petticoat the embalmed hearts of her many lovers, Blanche Bonaparte has written “Rustle of Silk” in the September issue of the Mentor.

'The Youngest,' Light Comedy, Opens Tonight

Three-Act Farce to Play Friday and Saturday of This Week

Kerrigan Makes Sets

(Continued from Page 1) and Clair Hiddleston '32, Theodore Ramme '31, Edward Brooks '33, Warren Wallace '30, and Don Gipson '30, scenery.

The townspeople are Mary Alice Snider '30, Eileen Christensen '31, Dexter Nygaard '32, and William Hill '31. Two sets are being used, one interior and one exterior, and for that reason, it has made it doubly hard for the stage people. There was an almost unprecedented sale of tickets by Monday night, the first day of reservations.

Many on Makeup Squad

One of Richard's, the Youngest, sayings is, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes, and then black them."

The people on make-up are Betty Smith '29, Lois Cornwall '31, Helen Zabriske '30, Frances Morgan '30, Clara Mathews '33, Margaret Thomas '30, Gretchen Schreiber '31, Dixie Bexten '30, Jack Wright '31, Bob Herring '33, Gerald Baysdorfer '30, Geraldine McKinley '30, and Dorothy Hansea '30.

"Pep" Is Peppy

Last Friday night, October 4, at rehearsals, Miriam Martin's dog, "Pep," lived up to his name. When the flashlight pictures were taken the dog bolted, and escaped through the open doors of the auditorium. Night school was on; so Louis Drew '30, and Betty Smith '29 looked all over the building for the dog, from down in the engine room to up on fourth floor.

The dog was finally found on Twentieth and Harney Streets, Saturday afternoon, in the care of a little boy who said it wasn't his dog, but he liked it.

American History Students Present Colonial Dialogues

Group presentations on eighteenth century America were given by Miss Mary Parker's American History II classes Thursday, October 3.

In the second hour class, a family reading of a newspaper on the Old Northwest, presented by Jack Drew, chairman, Eugene Carrigan, William Gordon, and Naomi Anderson, was voted best. The reasons given for this vote were the originality, interest, and entertainment of the act.

In the third hour Nadine Blackburn, chairman, John Gepson, Daniel Lintzman, and Charles Hayward gave a dialogue on the North which was agreed to have the most things in compact form and good order.

An illustrated map of the Southwest was declared the best seventh hour production because it was the most carefully prepared and contained the best material. This presentation was made by Ruth Fox, chairman, Marie Baroch, Bernice Gantz, Edward Barakat, and Ernest Bonaceci.

"The most remarkable fact brought to my attention was the intelligence and the similarity of the judgment of the voting pupils," said Miss Parker.

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Appoint Teachers for Committees During Semesters

Principals Announce Names of Faculty Advisors for School Activities

Most Teachers Named

(Continued from Page 1) Miss Ryan; the Father and Son Committee, Mr. Bedell, chairman, and Mr. Gulgard; the Forum Representatives Committee, Miss Anderberry, Miss Mueller, and Miss Jones; the Inter-scholastic Contest Committee, Miss Shackell, chairman, Miss Costello, and Mr. Masters; the Junior Honor Society Committee, Miss Anderson, chairman, Mr. Barnhill, Mrs. Craven, Mme. Chatalein, Mr. Hill, Miss Hultman, Miss Kiewit, Mr. Masters, Mr. Schmidt, Miss Towne, and Mrs. Vartanian.

Committees Appointed

Members composing the Mass Meeting Committee until Thanksgiving are Miss A. Davies, chairman, Miss Angood, Miss Bridenbaugh, Miss Field, Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Kerrigan, Mr. Masters, Miss Parker, Mrs. Savidge, and Dr. Senter, until March, Mrs. Engle, chairman, Mr. Bexten, Miss Copeland, Mrs. Dana, Miss Elliott, Mr. Hill, Miss Jones, Miss Morrissey, Mrs. McManus, and Miss Scott, until June 8, Mr. Franklin, chairman, Miss Burns, Miss Erickson, Mrs. Haynes, Miss Juddkins, Miss Schmidt, Mrs. Swanson, and Miss Towne.

The Monitors' Council Committee is Miss Shields, chairman; the Movies Committee, Mr. Franklin, chairman, Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Masters, and Miss Ryan; Nebraska State Teachers' Association Committee, Miss B. Fry; the National Educational Association Committee, Mr. Masters; Omaha School Men, Mr. Hill, chairman; Open House Committee, Miss Burns, chairman, Dr. Senter, and Miss Swenson; the Outside Music Committee, Mrs. Pitts, chairman, and Mrs. Swanson; the Patriotism Committee, Miss Elliott, chairman; Pictures and Statuary Committee, Miss Angood, chairman, and Mr. Kerrigan; and Projects Committee, Miss G. Clark, chairman.

Many on Committees

National Honor Society Committee members are Mr. Masters, chairman, Mrs. Beal, Miss Elliott, Mrs. Engle, Mr. Gulgard, Mr. Hill, Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Knappie, Miss Lane, Mrs. McManus, Miss Neale, Mr. Nelsen, Miss Rockfellow, Mrs. Savidge, Miss Taylor, Miss Towne, and Mrs. Vartanian; Properties Committee, Miss F. Smith, chairman, Miss Jones, and Mr. Kerrigan; Publications Committee, Mr. Masters, chairman, Miss Angood, Mr. Hill, Miss Neale, Mrs. Savidge, Miss Taylor, and Miss Towne.

The Publicity Committee is Miss Angood, chairman, and Mrs. Savidge; the Road Show Committee, Mr. Gulgard, chairman, Miss Burns, Miss F. Smith, and Miss Towne; the Social Committee, Miss West, chairman; the Student Control Committee, Mrs. Jensen, chairman, and Miss Carlson.

Miss Leila Bon, who was on Central High's teaching staff three years ago, is visiting school today. Miss Bon taught English and advertising. She left Central to accept a position as advertising manager for the Kaufman Stores in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Miss Bon is the guest of Miss Nell Bridenbaugh.

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CENTRAL CLUB CHATTER



An auction of many valuable stamps from all parts of the world was the main event at the second meeting of the Stamp Club held Friday, October 4, in room 341. Thomas Naughtin, the auctioneer of the club, took charge of the sale. This auction is held every meeting if possible so that members of the club may sell their duplicate stamps and others may buy stamps that they do not already possess.

The following new members were elected to membership in the club: Harold Sommer, Martin Specker, Frank Greer, Lloyd Freidman, Tom Marshall, Beatrice Beranek, Ruby Ashwood, and Cynthia Morton. Miss Irma Costello, history teacher, who was the original sponsor of the club, was asked to become a joint sponsor with Miss Jo von Mansfelde.

The entertainment for the meeting was furnished by two members of the expression department. Virgine McBride gave a humorous reading entitled "Papa and the Boy," and Dorothy Muskin presented the reading "Horrors of Youth," another humorous monologue.

Room 445 was a scene of color and excitement after school Thursday, October 3, when the Central Colleens gave a Halloween party for the freshman girls. Green headbands were worn by the freshman girls, orange headbands by the club members, and fancy hats of orange and black by the members of the Social Committee.

"Going to Jerusalem," a game, was played to help the girls get acquainted, and a grand march preceded the refreshments.

A short business meeting was held before the party to discuss the hike and weiner roast to be held October 17.

An amendment that Gym Club members must go out for the earning of G.A.A. awards was formally added to the constitution of the club at the meeting in 415, Monday, October 7.

Under this new amendment Gym Club girls are to participate in girls' sports and hikes and are to keep training rules which should be handed in each Monday to one of the gym instructors.

At the special meeting of the Dog fanciers' Club held Thursday, October 3, the plans were made for the candy sale at the Central High Players' production, "The Youngest," October 12. James Peterson '32 volunteered to use his car to collect candy which has been pledged by the members and turn it over to the Sales Committee composed of Helen Cannon '32, Frank Ferraro '32, Soren Munkhof '30, Dorothea Wielandt '31, and Miss G. W. Clark.

The new members of the club are the following: Jack Barry '33, Corinne Claffin '32, Viola Doll '31, Harold Eggers '31, Carroll Grobee '33, Merriam Havlu '32, Agneta Jensen '32, James Peterson '32, Allen Roessig '32, June Robbins '31, Ruthie Robbins '33, Adelaide Tyrell '33, William Walson '33, Anna Belle Wright '32.

At the next meeting of the Gentlemen's French Club, a comic French skit, "The American Boy," will be presented. The skit was written by Lowell Harris and John Randall, both '30.



FROM HERE AND THERE



Miss Mary Angood has on exhibition in the art room drawings that are literally word pictures of some of the most important men in American history. When viewed from a distance the pictures seem to be ordinary crayon drawings, but the different values are actually worked out by the use of very fine script, while the width of the spaces between lines varies to form the different tones. With the aid of a magnifying glass, the portraits can be read from beginning to end as the lines of each picture relate the history of the persons represented. Lincoln's hair is made from the words of the Gettysburg Address.

These unusual pictures were loaned to the Art department by Rose Steinberg '31.

Mrs. Edna S. Dana has a new method for checking up on the shorthand work that is handed in. Each week one person in every row has the responsibility of looking over the papers handed in by the pupils in his row. At the end of the week a card is handed in to Mrs. Dana, and she transfers the grades from it to her class-book. This method gives the pupils an idea of the amount of work and time it takes to check over the papers, and they will, therefore, be more careful in preparing their lessons.

Miss Jane Fulton, Latin teacher, has an effective method of keeping her pupils posted on their grades. Each Monday she averages up all the grades on a sheet of paper which is fastened on her bulletin board where all the students can see it. In order to spur her pupils on to further efforts, Miss Fulton reseats them according to grades every Monday. Those with the highest grades get the back seats and the less fortunate ones must be content with front seats. As

a reward for their industry, the "A" and "B" students are excused from doing written work such as constructions.

Mr. J. G. Masters spoke on the work of the Character Traits committee in the library, Monday, September 23. Mr. Masters asked a number of questions concerning the ground covered in the series of mass meetings at the beginning of the semester. Purple and White Handbooks were given out to those who did not receive any at the mass meetings, and they were told to study them so as to be prepared to answer questions at the next conference.

An expensive, voluminous book, the constitution and by-laws of the state of Nebraska, is in the library. Just at this point in the Civics course it is much desired; but as the high cost of the book will not permit the purchase of many of them, it would be difficult for all the Civics students to obtain it. To meet the problem, Miss Autumn Davies has had the necessary parts of the laws typewritten for the students' notebooks, so that the after-school rush is avoided.

In a public installation of the Rainbow Order for girls, held September 20, several Central High girls took oaths of office. Among those installed were Mollie Bartos '29 as Worthy Advisor, Harriet Hunt '29 as Charity, Helen Richardson '29 as Hope, Margaret Wombles '29 as Faith, Lois Tiffany '29 as Chaplain, Lois Helgren '30 as Secretary, Henrietta Kuenne '30 as Treasurer, Jean Richmond '29 as Indigo, and Frances Edwards '30 as Green.

PERSONALS

Janette Clark '30 was absent from school four days last week because of illness.

George Knipprath spent September 16 to 21 in the Black Hills.

Lawrence Forsyth '30, a former resident of Hamburg, Iowa, entered Central High last week.

Some of those who attended the Nebraska-Southern Methodist game at Lincoln last Saturday are: Richard Moran '30, Thomas Naughtin '32, Howard Cooke '32, Robert Smith '31, Dan Ramsey '31, and Warren Smith '30.

Virginia Bolen and Eugenia D'Andrea, both '33, are in the cast of a play to be given soon in connection with the Community Chest drive.

Evelyn Chaikin '30 was ill during the past week with a severe case of tonsillitis.

Jack Wickstrom '31 served on the makeup committee for the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, was absent Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week.

Margaret Wilson '31 has moved to Chicago, Illinois, where she will attend school.

Marjorie Mach '33 returned to school Thursday, October 3, after a four days' absence.

Miss Kathleen Shaw, who is a music instructor in the Council Bluffs grade schools and in Abraham Lincoln High, visited the music departments of Central High, Wednesday, October 2.

Tom Pollard '32, who attended Central High last year, has entered Creighton Prep.

Thomas Bishir '31 returned to school Tuesday, October 1, after several days' absence due to illness.

Patricia Brott and Mary Allene Moore, both '33, have returned to school after a week's absence.

Central Pupils Rank Highest in C.M.T.C. Rifle Range Compet

Lawrence Nelson and Tom Organ Also Compete in Meet at Ohio Camp

Thomas Organ and Lawrence Nelson, both '30, were the two best rifle shots at the Fort Crook Citizen Military Training camp this year. Because of their ability, they were both sent to Camp Perry, in Ohio, where they participated in the national shooting contests held there. Of the thirteen boys from the citizen military training camps sent there this summer, ten were selected as members of the rifle team. Thomas was a regular member of the team, while Lawrence was an alternate. Out of the 3131 entries, Organ placed seventy-fifth.

In the different contests, Thomas won three medals and established records in the 600 yards with twenty-nine consecutive bulls eyes, and in the 1000 yards with twenty-one consecutive bulls eyes.

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Our bridge is worth \$4,155,296 and we will sell it for that price. The value of the physical structure is \$2,633,058; the bridge will earn net during the next three years \$1,522,238. THE TOTAL IS \$4,155,296.

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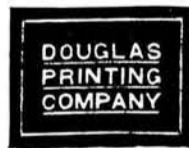
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Eagles Battle Ancient Rivals in Packer Affray at Creighton Tomorrow

Central Forward Wall Encounters Beefy Opponent

Southerners Present Unusually Heavy Front Line on Defensive

Blankenship Is Injured

Big Red Fullback Tears Ligaments in Fracas With Cedar Rapids

With a last year's defeat and an initial victory in the city loop as their incentives, the Purple-jerseyed grid warriors of Central will meet the beefy Packers of South High tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Creighton field.

The possibility that the game would be played at night died in the making. The cost of operating the arc lights would be too great, and the time would conflict with the presentation of "The Youngest," the first production of the Central High Players.

Seek Men for Gaps

Coach Knapple has been working this week to fill the gap left when Charlie Saxton was forced to drop out. Yost has also had other troubles this week, but the squad is in pretty fair shape for the tilt Saturday. The game with St. Joe last Saturday gave the new men a little of the invaluable experience they lacked, and the whole outfit should make a better showing against the Packers.

The line showed great promise Saturday, opening up big holes for the Purple backs. No injuries were incurred in the tilt.

Central Stock Boosted

The Packers, on the other hand, received a setback when Charlie Blankenship, their 190 pound fullback, tore several ligaments in his leg. He will be out of the game for about two weeks, including the Central game.

This gave additional hope to the Central stock, and it now looks as if the contest would be every bit a nip and tuck battle. The starting lineup will probably have a couple of shifts from the last week encounter, and those changes will be in vital spots.

Saxton's place will be taken by either Ramsey or Coren. In the workouts this week, Thomas has been working at full, Altsuler and Giangrasso at halves, and Frankie Wright at quarter. Bockemuhl and Bledsoe have been holding down the wings, Haynie and Ellis, the tackles, Coren and Weiner, the guards, and Johnson, the pivot post. This is the same lineup as started the Josie affray, except that Saxton was in at guard instead of Coren, and Moriarty was at full instead of Thomas.

Central Practices Offense

Against Creighton on Tuesday, this combination went well. The Eagles, lugging the ball most of the time, went through the light Prepsters without very much difficulty. The Bluejays were out for some defensive practice, and from all indications they are very much in need of more than they got on Tuesday. The Central eleven, on the other hand, played a head up game of ball, and showed the zip and pep that characterized their workouts in the early part of the season.

The Eagles are evidently ready for blood on Saturday, and they are preparing for this in a manner which puts confidence in the hearts of their backers.

It seems that "Ken" Haynie, Dom. and John Giangrasso keep their wind in good shape by keeping ahead of the "flatfoots."

Central Team Joins Second Team League

Still the schedule for "Skipper" Bexten's Seconds is unsettled. The Eagles are still in a rather uncertain position as far as the city league is concerned. The Seconds have eight games scheduled to date and "Skip" is dicker for a ninth. If it can be arranged, the tilt with Abe Lincoln will be changed from November 19 to November 9; therefore the Purple will engage North on November 19, the only date on the Polar Bear schedule.

The Seconds this year are an unusually good bunch and should go thru with a very good record. They must meet, however, some tough outfits. Their schedule at present is as follows:

- Oct. 11—Logan at Logan.
- Oct. 15—Creighton at Thirty-second and Dewey.
- Oct. 22—South at Athletic field.
- Oct. 29—Thomas Jefferson at Thomas Jefferson.
- Nov. 2—Decatur, here.
- Nov. 15—Blair at Blair.
- Nov. 19—Abe Lincoln at Fontenelle.

'Skipper' Bexten's Seconds Encounter Logan High Team

Iowans Recently Administered Crushing Defeat at Hands of Benson Bunnies

Play Business College

After a week's hard drill, and a game which taught them many things learned only in a game, the Seconds of Coach "Skip" Bexten, will journey to Logan today to do battle with the Logan High first squad, recently defeated 31-0 by the Benson High first team.

"We should have pretty good chances of beating them," said Skipper, "as we have made good showings against the first team, and they have trounced Benson in every scrimmage."

The Seconds leave at 1 o'clock today, and will arrive in Logan in time to play at 3:30. The probable starting lineup will find Levine and Carlson at ends, Brown and Macumber at tackles, Wilg and either Jonas or Johannsen at guards, and Peterson. The backfield will find Ferber at quarter, Mertz and Hoff at halves, and Price at full.

Skipper is taking twenty-two men on this trip, so that frequent substitutions will probably be made. The team went well enough for the first game of the season last Saturday, and the fact that they lost was due more to their cocksureness than the game was "in the bag" more than to flaws in their play.

On Tuesday night, the Seconds scrimmaged the American Business College and showed a real classy brand of ball, according to "Skip." On the defense the Seconds were outweighed too much to stop the opposition, but when they took the ball, the Bextenites went through the Business men without any difficulty. The backs passed and ran through the heavy line of the A.B.C. team and the whole line was opening up holes for the ball luggers.

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Yearlings Prepare for Initial Tussle of Annual Menu

Ineligibility Hits Frosh Team Hard as Opening of Fall Season Nears

Work on Fundamentals

Extensive work on fundamentals and a series of new plays and formations have been the bill of fare for the yearling squad during the past week. The coaches, "Papa" Schmidt and "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill, were smoothing off the rough spots for the first tussle with North, Wednesday, October 9, at Fontenelle Park.

Ineligibility, the nightmare of all football coaches, has hit the frosh squad this year. Rich, a backfield man who showed great promise, is ineligible and several others who had been counted on in the starting lineup are behind in their studies. Most of those who are ineligible are the biggest men on the squad, and their loss will be felt severely.

With Rich, the probable punter, out of the lineup, the coaches have been searching for a promising punter to handle the kicking assignment. Altsuler, a promising backfield aspirant, has been educating his toe for the past week, and the coaches seem to be satisfied with his appearance so far. His punts have been going off safely for good distances with good altitude.

Nothing is known about the power or ability of the Polar frosh, but the Purple and White squad are taking nothing for granted in spite of the fact that in the opening games for the past several years, the Central frosh has trounced the North outfit convincingly. The coaches have not decided on any definite lineup for the game on account of the sudden barrage of specials and the consequent ineligibility of several players, but there are a few who will probably be in the starting lineup. Forslund will start at the pivot position with Altsuler and Birge as likely backfield starters.

The frosh schedule for the team which was published a short time ago has been revised, and the following games are on the menu for the hill-top yearlings:

- October 9—North at Fontenelle park.
- October 16—Benson at Benson.
- October 23—Open.
- October 30—Tech at Thirty-second and Dewey Avenue.
- November 6—South at Thirty-second and Dewey Avenue.

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Special notice! Robert "Squid" Peterson wishes to inform those that he didn't see personally why "Skip" Bexten has appointed him captain of the second team. "Squid," in order to show "Skip" his appreciation, played an extraordinary game against the Fremont reserves.

Charlie Blankenship, star fullback of Omaha South, foeman of the Purple tomorrow, broke his leg in last Saturday's South-Cedar Rapids game. Charlie will be remembered by Eagle fans as the boy made the duo of touchdowns in the Central-South game of last year. Blankenship was one of the greatest backfield stars ever developed at the Packer school, and his loss will be greatly felt by the Southsiders.

George "Horsemouth" Lawson will have to discontinue giving exhibitions due to the fracturing of his collarbone last Saturday. This fracture was caused while wrestling with John Giangrasso. All contracts for George's personal appearances in sidshows will have to be cancelled.

Last Saturday, during the Central-St. Joe game, Charles Saxton, stellar guard for the Purple team, had a tooth kicked out of his mouth. Since Saxton is a typical Scotchman, the loss of the tooth did not bother him for he knew that he would have to have that tooth pulled sometime (maybe in twenty years) and therefore he figured that he had saved himself a dentistry bill. Everything would still be all right only Charles' father thought it would have been much wiser if Charles used the said tooth for twenty years and then had it pulled.

Principal J. G. Masters spoke on "Old Stories of the West" at the Teachers' Institute in Ainsworth, Kansas, Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4.

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Purple Battles Fremont to a 7-7 Tie in Preliminary Tussle Before Central Fray

Central Scores Early

Although Central's second team outclassed Fremont, they marched off the field at the call of the final whistle in a 7-7 tie in a prelim to the Central-St. Joe battle. The game started at 12:30 with Fremont kicking off. Both teams did a good deal of fast playing, but it was well toward the end of the first quarter before the first touchdown was made by Central. After the goal line had once been crossed there was no scoring until the third quarter when Fremont put the ball over Central's line. Both teams carried the ball over the line for the additional point.

In the intermittent playing, however, the home boys had the edge and were entitled to a more decisive score. The Purples' passing was good for large gains. Ferber was the outstanding player and was Central's most persistent yardage man, while Binkley also showed up well. Much of the credit was, however, due to Captain Peterson who taught the Fremont team a good deal about the rule book before the game ended.

"Skip" Bexton started the game with a line composed of the following: Gordon left end; Brown, tackle; Jonas, guard; Peterson, center; Wilg, guard; Mitchell, tackle; Carlson, end. The backfield contained Ferber at quarter, Binkley and Hoff at half, and Mertz at full. "Skipper" made five substitutions in the line during the game; the men included Macumber, Thorsen, Hunt, Johanson, and Levine.

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Omaha Centralites Crushed by Heavy St. Joseph Eleven

Missourians Play Sensational Football Against Knapple's Eleven on Benson Field

Stuber Josies' Star

Opening the football season last Saturday, October 5, at Benson field, the Central Purple team had to be contented to accept a smarting defeat from the St. Joseph pigskin team, the score of which was 31 to 9. However, it was one of those games which by no means revealed the relative merits of the Omaha outfit and the St. Joe eleven.

After playing the powerful Mathew aggregation nearly to a standstill the first half, the Purple gridders went to pieces, literally speaking, and the Missourians were fortunate enough to take full advantage of every opportunity, scoring their total sum, 31 points in all, in the two final quarters.

The ball lugging of Captain Stuber of St. Joe Central was sensational, for he accounted for four touchdowns and a point following the third touchdown. Frankie Wright, stellar little quarterback on the Purple eleven, likewise proved he could run with the ball and pass it, too, making several nice gains and completing numerous passes to Altsuler and Giangrasso.

The first half was more or less an exchange of punts with the Omaha team having a decisive advantage. Because of a couple of hurried kicks which proved rather short, the ball was in St. Joe's territory most of the time; this paved the way to Central's two points gained in the second quarter. Niemann, Purple end, and John-

son, center, crashed through the line and blocked a St. Joseph punt, the ball rolling behind the goal posts. Niemann fell on the ball just as it rolled out of bounds; consequently the play was called a safety, good for two tallies.

The second half found the Centralites off balance and not playing the brand of football they had played before the intermission. The St. Joe aggregation ran all over the field for five touchdowns in the last half, Stuber making one spectacular run of 75 yards. Omaha Central tallied in the fourth quarter when Altsuler, left halfback, intercepted a St. Joe pass on the 30 yard line and galloped across the line for six points. Haynie kicked goal. The Purple and White then opened a speedy passing game but the whistle ended the fray when the Centralites were on the visitors' three yard line.

Omaha Central (9) Pos. St. Joseph (31)
Bockemuhl.....L.E.....Shoemaker
Ellis.....L.T.....Cramer
Saxton.....L.G.....Schwartz
Johnson.....C.....Harlin
Haynie.....R.G.....Salisbury
Bledsoe.....R.E.....Schmidt
Wright.....Q.E.....Ford
Altsuler.....L.H.....Wertz
Giangrasso.....R.H.....Stuber
Moriarty.....F.B.....Cronkite
Score by quarters: 0 0 13 18—31
Substitutions—Omaha Central: Niemann for Bledsoe, Levine for Saxton, Coren for Levine, Ramsey for Coren, McFarland for Ellis, Saxton for Ramsey, Coren for Weiner, Condon for Moriarty, St. Joe Central: Caton for Shoemaker, Scholl for Wertz, Wertz for Scholl, Hull for Caton, Hutchinson for Schmidt, Petree for Hutchinson.

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