

Teachers' Vote On Council Plan Seems Unlikely

Principals Don't Expect Decision on Interclub Council Rules During This Month

Plan Contains Calendar

Whether the plan drawn up last spring by the Interclub Council for the regulation of school clubs will go into effect or not this fall is uncertain, Principal J. G. Masters stated this week.

Although a special faculty committee approved the plan September 24, with only minor changes, the faculty must adopt the report of its committee before the plan may be placed into effect. It is not considered likely that the faculty will convene for this purpose during October.

Miss Bridenbaugh Sponsor

Members of the faculty committee which approved the plan are Miss Jessie Towne, Miss Mary Angood, Miss Amanda Anderson, Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, and Mr. Fred Hill.

Miss Bridenbaugh, faculty sponsor of the Interclub Council, announced this week that the council's first meeting this fall is scheduled for Tuesday. She said the main business would probably be election of officers.

The plan submitted to the faculty by the Interclub Council last spring contains the provision that no student may be a member of more than three clubs. It also contains a code to be used in determining whether school clubs should continue or not and a schedule of meeting dates for the clubs.

The code provides that departmental clubs must have at least twenty-five members and meet twice a month. Service clubs may have any number of members and need meet only once a month. All of the clubs must be accomplishing something worthwhile and must have a representative in the Interclub Council.

Classifies Clubs

Those clubs classified as departmental are the Lininger Travel Club, Biology Round Table, Stamp Club, French Clubs, Forensic Society, German Club, Mathematics Society, Spanish Club, Gym Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Latin Club, and Glee Clubs.

Service clubs include Central Colleens, Titian Club, Project Committee, Central Committee, Speakers' Bureau, Student Control, Central High Players, Monitors' Council, and Greenwich Villagers.

The faculty committee recommended the consolidation of the Booster Club, Purple Legion, and Central Committee.

S. A. Ticket Sale Passes 1,200 Mark As Campaign Ends

Aided by a last minute rush of buying, the regiment succeeded this week in pushing the Student Association ticket sale over the twelve hundred mark.

The distinction of having won the Student Association ticket sale for two consecutive years has come to Company D, captained by Richard McNoun. Companies E and B placed second and third respectively, while Companies F, C, and A, and the band placed in the order given. Company D won from Company E by nearly eighty tickets, and from B company by nearly a hundred tickets. The winning companies will receive points according to the percentage of tickets that they sold. These points count towards the winning of the flag at cadet camp.

Edwin Sunderland, first sergeant of Company E, sold the most tickets of any cadet in the regiment. He received a sash as a prize. Bill Hamilton, a corporal in B company, sold the second highest number of tickets. He received a fountain pen as a prize. All men selling over fifteen tickets received a prize.

Students who do not yet have tickets are urged to buy them as soon as possible. They may obtain them in Room 117 before or after school from Lieutenant Elliot McClure.

Central High Library Enters Fifteenth Year; Was First of Its Kind in State

When the Central High library was created fifteen years ago, it was the only high school library in Nebraska. It has since continued to be one of the very best high school libraries in the state.

In 1915 Miss Zora Shields, present head librarian, opened the library in Room 117. The next year it was moved to its present location, Room 225, to which were gradually added Rooms 221, 22E, 22A, 12F, and 22F. The need for more space is still an important problem for the librarians. The freshman library in Room 220 is also

under the supervision of the main school library.

Miss Shields estimates the present number of books to be 19,000 with 6,000 volumes in active circulation each year.

One of the newest and most attractive parts of the library is the Pay Collection, consisting of 200 outstanding novels, and other popular works.

The progress made by the library in its fifteen years of existence is well illustrated by the fact that when Miss Shields first started, she had one room, three tables, no chairs, and only \$500 for books.

Students Rally For North Tilt At Noon Meets

Principal Masters, Coach Knapple Will Speak—Ramsey to Preside

Shorten Home Room

To urge attendance of students at the North-Central football game tomorrow, a double mass-meeting will be held during the lunch periods today. The principal speakers at the meetings, which will last only twenty-two minutes, will be Coach F. Y. Knapple and Principal J. G. Masters.

Coach Knapple will ask the students for support at the game tomorrow and tell of Central's football prospects this season. Mr. Masters will speak on the controversy concerning the new Central High auditorium and gymnasium plans.

To provide time for the meetings, home room began at 8:30 this morning. After five minutes the bell for first hour rang. It was not necessary to shorten the class periods. This is the first time in several years that a mass-meeting has been held during the noon period.

Arrangements for the meetings were made by Mr. Fred Hill and Dan Ramsey, president of the Student Association, who will preside.

Teachers Study Philosophy

Affiliated with the University of Omaha is the philosophy course taught by Dr. Vartanian every Wednesday night at 4:30 p.m. The class, held in Room 220, is attended by teachers from outside schools as well as teachers from Central High. The teachers may receive credit in the classes if they wish to. The classes will continue throughout the school semester.

Weekly Register Subscription List

Wednesday noon the Weekly Register had a circulation of 1,279 subscriptions. Of this total, 1,144 were Students Association tickets and 135 were Register tickets. The total number of Student Association tickets last year was 1,352, but only thirty Register tickets were sold. Below are the percentages of the subscribers in the home rooms:

Home Room	Teacher	Enrolled	Subscribers	Percentage
111	Faculty	82	82	100.00
111	Miss Towne	1	1	100.00
132	Miss Rockefeller	21	21	100.00
117	Mr. Gulgard	15	15	100.00
119	Miss Elliott	23	23	100.00
149	Mrs. Savidge	10	10	100.00
219	Mrs. Craven	23	23	100.00
248	Mrs. Engle	20	20	100.00
249	Miss Angood	7	7	100.00
339	Mr. Knapple	30	30	100.00
20	Mr. Franklin	24	23	95.83
141	Miss Hosman	14	13	92.85
238	Miss H. Clarke	12	11	91.66
10	Miss Judkins	23	21	91.30
140	Miss Jones	47	41	87.23
145	Mrs. Pitts	51	44	86.27
121	Miss Burns	28	23	85.71
137	Mrs. Vartanian	13	11	84.61
129	Miss Ryan	25	21	84.00
210	Miss Mueller	25	21	84.00
347	Miss Hultman	24	20	83.33
333	Miss Field	27	22	81.48
312	Miss Bridenbaugh	21	17	80.95
128	Miss Anderberry	26	21	80.50
127	Miss Bozell	20	16	80.00
218	Miss Kiewit	25	20	80.00
241	Miss Swenson	20	16	80.00
320	Mr. Schmidt	25	20	80.00
139	Miss Costello	23	15	79.91
328	Miss Fisher	19	15	78.94
220	Miss Griffin	47	37	78.72
313	Mrs. McManus	23	18	78.26
341	Mr. Barnhill	23	18	78.26
440	Mr. Bedell	20	15	75.00
148	Miss Gilbert	15	11	73.33
415	Mrs. Case	15	11	73.33
425	Miss Bennett	15	11	73.33
329	Miss Scott	22	16	72.72
338	Mr. Bexten	22	16	72.72
317	Mrs. Knott	27	19	70.37
337	Miss Ward	25	17	68.00
240	Mrs. Swanson	31	21	67.74
120	Miss Rymer	50	33	66.00
225	Miss Parker	35	23	65.71
138	Miss Phelps	17	10	64.76
230	Mme. Chatelain	22	14	63.63
445	Miss Gallagher	11	7	63.63
19	Mr. Jacobs	14	9	64.28
39	Miss Stockard	16	10	62.50
211	Mrs. Haynes	16	10	62.50
315	Miss Davies	23	14	60.87
212	Miss Fry	23	14	60.87
325	Mrs. Rathbun	96	56	58.33
239	Miss Sommer	23	13	56.56
348	Miss Fulton	18	10	55.55
11	Miss Tauchen	26	14	53.84
330	Miss Randall	20	10	50.00
215	Miss Copeland	160	77	48.13
235	Miss G. Clark	138	65	47.10
229	Mr. Lampman	51	18	35.29
332	Miss West	26	6	30.00

Smith Commonest Name; Twenty-Two Enrolled

IF ALL of the Central High Smiths get together at one time, there will be twenty-two members of the illustrious tribe, famous as a producer of cough drop manufacturers and presidential candidates, present.

Here, as nearly everywhere else, Smith is the most common name. The second common name is Johnson, to which thirteen Centralites answer. Next in line are the Andersons with eleven represented.

Either of Central's three leading clans has enough students to make up a family class, in which the members could study their family traditions. Perhaps such classes will be formed sometime, who knows.

Seniors Meet to Stimulate Interest in School Activities

S. A. President



DAN RAMSEY
—Photo by Heyn.

Assembly Tuesday Devoted to Discussion of Student Association Sale

To promote interest in the various activities, a mass meeting for all seniors was held in the auditorium at 8:30 Tuesday morning, lasting through home room. Dan Ramsey, newly elected president of the Student Association, presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers.

Principal J. G. Masters, speaking for a greater display of student loyalty, said, "Every senior should appreciate the possibilities there are of showing loyalty to the high school. They should take an active part in the activities of the school, and, at the end of the year, know that they have really done something for Central."

"It costs over \$3,000," said Miss Jessie Towne, "for the printing of the Weekly Register for the year. If all the students in the school subscribed to the paper, they would be paying for only one half of the expenses, the remainder of which must be met by advertising. Many of the owners of Student Association tickets are working their way through school and have earned the money for their tickets."

Mr. Hill brought out the budget for athletics, and he urged the students to buy tickets for the first production of the year by the Central High Players, "The Patsy," in order that the minimum amount of money needed might be collected.

At the end of the meeting, slips were distributed on which the students were requested to state whether or not they owned a Student Association Ticket, were subscribers to the Register, and to offer suggestions as to how more money could be raised.

Two City Firemen Witness Fire Drill First Hour Monday

As one of the features of Fire Prevention Week, two city firemen attended a fire drill here Monday morning. They are inspecting all of the Omaha public and parochial schools.

The fire drill, Monday, was held at the close of first hour as requested by the firemen. The students emptied the building in one minute and forty-five seconds, which is considered average time. The inspectors complimented the order kept by the students and suggested one change which will be put into effect in future drills.

They requested that the steps and platforms of the entrances be completely cleared of students. This is so that, in case of a fire, firemen will be able to enter the building with their apparatus without delay. Students are to leave the building and assemble on the lawn.

These Eight Will Act in 'The Patsy'; Play to Open Central Day, October 17



—Photo by Heyn.

THE PLAYERS pictured above are members of the cast of "The Patsy," which will be presented on Central Day and Night. In the top row, reading from left to right, are Laurence Forsyth, who takes the part of Patrick O'Flaherty, and Clayton Mossman, who plays Trip Busty. In the middle row are Eileen Christensen,

who portrays Grace Harrington; Richard Stockham, as Billy Caldwell; and Bess Greer, Mrs. Harrington. In the bottom row are Donald Ross, Mr. Harrington; Amy Rohacek, cast as Patsy; and Jack Crawford, Tony Anderson, her lover. Jane Walrath is not in the picture.

Gym Plans Up October 17

The meeting of the Board of Education finance committee to consider the plans drawn by John Latenser and Sons, architects, for the new Central High addition, is scheduled for October 17, Mr. H. A. Tukey, a member stated Wednesday.

Form Extensive File Of Student Records For Future Inquiries

Each Student Asked to Furnish Stamp Pictures as Means Of Identification

In the future each Central student will leave his picture and Central High record behind on permanent record cards when he leaves the school. These are to serve as reference material in answering inquiries about him.

Pictures for the "scholar's gallery" are to be turned in to Miss Jessie Towne's office by Friday, October 17, the circular announced this week. Snapshots may be substituted for the regular stamp pictures.

On the record cards accompanying the picture will be written general information about the student. His initiative, honesty, general interests, industry, and character will all be recorded. His activities as listed in the O-Book will also be given.

The pictures will be used because they aid in prompt identification. Explaining the change in the permanent record system, Miss Towne said, "Last Friday a representative of the Department of Justice came here seeking information about a boy who was here during 1924-1925. Since the boy was here only one year, we could give very little information about him."

"We are recommending hundreds of persons each year, both graduates and undergraduates and need better means of identification. This is the reason we ask each student to furnish a picture of himself."

Invitation Composed For Council Visitors

At a meeting Tuesday evening of the Student Control sponsors the contents of the letter which will go to all schools in the Federation of Student Councils were decided upon.

A questionnaire is one of the most important items being sent. It asks for information about the schools' student control, how many members, how members receive membership, officers and their duties, and sponsors. With this questionnaire is a letter of invitation which invites them to come to Central High, November 21 and 22.

The Chamber of Commerce is giving their pamphlet "365 Facts About Omaha and Nebraska" to be included in the letter. With a question asking how the student council delegates will be housed over Friday night and requests that the return letter name any topics on which a discussion is desired, the letter is completed.

The delegates, upon arrival in Omaha, will receive badges of identification, in the form of a key to Omaha, and a ribbon with "Student Control Federation" printed on it.

Play Practices Foretell Treat To Show Goers

"The Patsy", a Modern Comedy, Promises to Entertain—Sale Going Well

Short Revue Between Acts

With Central Day and Night just a week away, rehearsals for "The Patsy" are being held daily and nightly in order to make the play a perfect production. Miss Doris Hosman, who has been directing, says "The play is coming along fine. We have put all three acts together and the result is very encouraging."

The play is a modern comedy, based on the troubles of Patsy, as the "baby" of the family. Amy Rohacek takes the part of Patsy; others in the cast are Jack Crawford, Bess Greer, Donald Ross, Eileen Christensen, Dick Stockam, Clayton Mossman, Jane Walrath, and Lawrence Forsyth.

Jack Melcher Prop Manager

Bob Brown is business manager of "The Patsy"; Gwendolyn Wolf, assistant director; Dorothy Anderson, prompter; Patience Haskell, make-up mistress; Betty Patterson, costume mistress; George Stearns, costume master; Jack Melcher, prop manager; and Doris Patterson, assistant prop manager; Dan Ramsey, Student Association president, is sales manager.

An added feature to Central Day is "School Days," a short revue that will be given between acts of the play. Mrs. Elsie Swanson, Miss Amanda Anderson, and Miss Pearl Rockfellow are in charge of this revue, which introduces a type of school in which singing and dancing are more important than English and algebra.

Accordion, Dancing in Revue

Patience Haskell is the "Dere teechur." "Stewdents" are Bob Beh and Bill Lippold, in "Reading-ala-Boola-Boola"; Virginia Bolen, who substitutes a song and dance for her unprepared reading lesson; Louise Rothkop and Gretchen Peterson, whose "Eckersizes" are of acrobatic turn; Ruth Bixby and Bernice Collins sing their music lesson to the tune of "Baby Sister Blues."

Daily Candy Incites Salesmen

Lois Cornwall's and Dorothy McNab's arithmetic lesson is forgotten when they show what they can do in the way of tap dancing, and Jayne Brenner entertains with a Boopadoodle recitation. New to Central High audiences is Ernest Gloe, who plays the piano-accordion in this act. The finale of the revue is a march in which all the pupils sing and dance.

"The ticket sale is going over better than we had expected," said Dan Ramsey, sales manager. "We were sold out on Saturday night tickets by Wednesday, and we may find it advisable to give an extra performance of the play."

The ticket salesmen meet in Room 45 during homeroom every day, where they check up with Dan and Bob Brown. A box of candy is given every day to the salesman who has sold the largest number of tickets in the last twenty-four hours. The following are the ticket salesmen:

List Ticket Sellers

Arthur Amos, Sybil Ashby, Beatrice Beranek, Jean Birwell, George Bettak, Robert M. Brown, Robert S. Brown, Dick Buell, Helen Cannon, Eileen Christensen, Jack Clark, Frank Cowdry, Catherine Cox, Ralph Cunningham, Ruth Ellis, Jack Epstein, Faye Goldware, Janet Graetz, Lowell Haas, Nat Hollister, Bob Homan, Warren Huggins, Donald Hughes, Rebecca Kirshenbaum, Eva Mae Livermore, Georgia McCague, Julius McPherson, Martha Maier, Henrietta Nielsen, Eloise Pounds, Georgia Pringle, Dan Ramsey, George Rasmussen, Charlotte Reynolds, Mary Rigg, Charles Robinson, Milton Robinson, Amy Rohacek, Mary Rohfs, June Corkin, Harry Rosenstein, Henry Schaffer, Ysobel Scott, George Shotwell, Bill Stevens, Betty Stuhr, Myron Tarnoff, Harley Thompson, Anne Tretlak, Sarah Tuchman, Phyllis Wagner, Jane Walrath, Florence Whitebook, John Williams, Marion Wilson, Ruth Baysdorfer, Joan Guion, John Fry, Jerene Grobee, Jayne Randall, and Bessie Thomas.

Miss Pearl Rockfellow reported Wednesday that every one of her classes was 100 per cent in purchasing tickets.

Weekly Register

Published every Friday by the journalism classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



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ASSOCIATE EDITORS-----Gunnar Horn
Donald Ross
Raymond Young
Howard Wilcox
SPORTS EDITOR-----Florence Whitebook
NEWS EDITOR-----

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School
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Who Runs Central?

ONE MAN RULES Italy. According to former U. S. ambassador to Germany, Gerard, fifty-nine men rule the United States. But it takes all of Central's two thousand students to run Central the way it should be run.
Are you doing your part? You shrug your shoulders and say "Where would I have a chance to run this place?" There are plenty of chances. It is not necessary for you to be president of a club, captain of a team, or leader of a band, to take part in running Central.
We can't all hold important offices but we can all support the efforts of the school to raise money for carrying on such important activities as inter-school athletic competitions and The Weekly Register.
Buying a Student Association ticket is one way of helping to keep the school going. Now another opportunity is offered in the Central Day and Night celebration. A large part of the proceeds from this celebration will be given to the athletic fund. So do your part toward running Central by buying a ticket to "The Patsy."

Footprints

DO YOU REMEMBER that line about leaving "footprints on the sands of time?" When you memorized it back in the grades somewhere, you probably didn't think much about it, but even then you were beginning to leave your mark. This is even more true in high school where a record of all your achievements and failures is kept.
You may not think it very important now but some day you will realize how vitally important the record of your high school career really is. Perhaps, some day, your potential employer will want to look up that record. Are you going to let it "be weighed and found wanting?" Now is the time to determine what kind of a record you are going to leave.
It is not only your scholastic record that is going to be kept. But comments of your teachers on your character will also be recorded for future reference.
For several years the O-Book pictures of seniors have been kept along with their records as an aid in recalling the personality of the individual student. However, a great many students leave Central without graduating, either to go to work, or to change schools or for other reasons. Since there are no pictures of these students, it is often difficult to recall them, a situation which is very unfortunate because the principals are called upon to recommend just as many under-graduates as graduates.
To remedy this situation Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, has requested each student to have a small picture taken of himself. No definite type of picture is specified so if you have a good snapshot of yourself, we think you might persuade Miss Towne to accept that.

Forty Dollar Words

IN THIS DAY of radios it is no longer a sign of culture to be able to pronounce big words correctly. Grocerymen, garbage collectors, and even freshmen are rattling off forty dollar words without a slip nowadays.
However, there are still a few words that baffle even our English teachers. Can you pronounce these words correctly? Try it, and then look in the dictionary. Here they are: gratin, culinary, cocaine, data, version, address, gondola, chic, and impious.
If you can pronounce all these words correctly you are a very remarkable person. Now all you have left to do is to convince your teachers of the fact.

Unlike other green things, freshmen come in the fall.

Milton sold his famous epic "Paradise Lost" for twenty-five dollars.

KATTY KORN

Now we know why Charles Kise rushes down to Kentucky every chance he gets. How about the picture of the little girl in your watch, Chuck?

Captain McNoun: What is the first thing you do when cleaning a rifle?
Private: Look at the number, sir.
Captain McNoun: And why do that?
Private: To make sure that I'm not cleaning somebody else's gun.

Why is it that Jack Wickstrom carries a mirror and other feminine implements in his pockets?

So Jack Lyman asked Mr. Knapple the price of a marriage license in Nebraska!

For whom were you falling, Eleanor Burke, when you so gracefully met the floor in front of Room 121?

Alma, do you still wonder who the cute boy is in 120, fourth hour?

Gin Simpson is looking for a red-headed man. She wants her name plus this announcement in the Katties. We aim to please.

Why don't you try a bed at home for sleeping instead of a desk at school, Raymond Young?

Amy, you'd better not fall too hard for Jackie—it's only a play, you know.

It's very thrilling to get a letter from South America, isn't it, Betty Hinchey? Especially when he calls himself "Your Southern Prince."

Eldred Forbes is beginning to think there is a lot of money in the restaurant business. For particulars see Mary Jane Hughes and Esther Souders.

Who is John Money's s. d. (suppressed desire)? We're not absolutely sure, but isn't she that little brunette?

What would Margaret Higgins do in Virgil class, if she didn't have her private corps of translators?

Isn't it pitiful the way Dorothy Matthews has to keep on the trail of that strong, silent man of hers?

So Evelyn Epstein thought Mr. Knapple was a freshman running up the steps?

Charles Rachman (after purchasing a Register): "See here, what's all this you're yelling about—Big swindle; 160 victims? I don't see anything about it in this paper."
Bill Scott: "Hey, read about the big swindle; 161 victims!"

It's a wonder Lowell Haas didn't sell more Saturday matinee Student Association tickets.

Spatricia Confers With Dire Results To Her Big Sister

Once upon a way, there was an unusual family. Yep, unusual—it had two burttiful girls in it. Not purty—burttiful! But Grace was burttifuler than Spatricia—everybody said so except Spatricia. She knew better. And Spatricia was in love with Tony. That was all right, but Tony was in love with Grace. So were lots of other boys. Tony was a covey!

So Spatsy went into conference with herself, and she conferred until she decided that since she came from an unusual family, she must be unusual. One day, when Tony came to see Grace, Spatsy got him in a corner and told him she needed his help. First of all, she told him to call her "Old Grapefruit." (The apple may be famous in history, but it takes the grapefruit to remain in the public eye!) Then she told him her secret—she was in love with someone! So Tony, the helpful little soul, promised to show her how to "make" the object of her adoration. But that Spatsy was a deep one! She was in love with Tony all the time, and she didn't tell him.

Enter the villain—Billy Caldwell. But he was such a pleasant villain—with gobs of money, and a yacht or so, and a Jap valet. He was a spoiled young man, who wanted everything he saw, and he saw Spatsy. So he wanted her. And all the time that Billy-boy wanted Spatsy, Tony went around being in love with Spatsy, and thinking he was in love with the stuck-up Grace, who thought everyone was in love with her.
And then Billy got Spatsy caught in the rain, and Spatsy got good and mad at Billy. And then along came Tony, the hero, all of a sudden realizing (with palpitations of the heart) that it was really Spatsy he loved, and then he went down on his knees and proposed, and Grace and Billy stood on the side, and gashed each other's teeth, and tore each other's hair, and lived happy ever after.

'Glad I'm Back'--Stanley Smith

Film Star Warns Students Against Stage or Movie Career—Success Elusive

By Florence Whitebrook

"Am I glad to be back in Omaha? Well, I just guess I am!" That's what Stanley Smith, movie actor who appeared at a local theater last week, says. "Why, Omaha is my second home, and I've certainly been cordially welcomed here."

"After I left Omaha a couple years ago, I appeared in Edna Ferber's "That Royal Family," a play based on the life of the Barrymores. It was in Los Angeles that I signed up with Pathe and before I even realized it, I was playing in "The Sophomore." After that I made pictures in pretty quick succession, in fact, in the last six months I have made seven pictures."

In spite of Mr. Smith's success, he does not advise high school students to plan a stage or movie career. It's not as easy as it seems. I worked hard, and got a few breaks, but you should see the many, many would-be actors and actresses who never even see the inside of a studio.

In Hollywood, where the movies are of prime importance, it is only natural that the high school boys and girls should feel the influence. "I remember when I was a senior at the Hollywood High School, I sang the lead in an opera, "Robin Hood." It was just at the time when Douglas Fairbanks had appeared in the play,

in movie form, and to the delight of the senior class, Mr. Fairbanks sponsored our production. He even loaned us sets and properties. What a thrill I got out of wearing his costume."

"I have enjoyed working with all the actresses," said Mr. Smith, "but especially with Ginger Rogers. She certainly is a darling, in fact, one of the sweetest and most unaffected girls I have ever met. She is never seen without her mother, Ginger and her mother and my mother and I have spent many happy week-ends together." "Yes," he said with a smile, "mothers play a surprisingly important part in Hollywood."

"Wild parties in Hollywood? No more so than in any other city. If you're the type that looks for wild parties, you'll find them anyplace, but really, screen people can't sacrifice their work for parties."

Mr. Smith is fully as attractive in real life as he is in reel life. His manner is gracious and free from affectation. Perhaps his most attractive features are his lovely wavy hair and his deep set eyes. He has a habit of twisting his lips into a little, one-sided smile when he talks, which adds decidedly to his interest. At the time of the interview, he wore a collegiate cut deep blue suit, and a white shirt, which he wore open at the throat.

Recent Books

DR. SERCOLD
By Helen Ashton

With his finger on the throbbing pulse of the little community in which he lives, Doctor Sercold goes through a day which starts with a death and ends with a birth.

"Doctor Sercold," an unusual book by Helen Ashton, begins as the Doctor watches his closest friend die. It is October and his sixty-fifth birthday. Somehow, on this eventful day, he feels that the October sun is not as warm as it has been on previous birthdays, and he realizes that he is growing older and more infirm.

A hundred episodes of his past life run through his mind as he visits patient after patient. After an examination, he discovers that the woman he loves most dearly is critically ill. He performs a serious operation, completes an elopement between two young folks, and opens a letter which he believes to contain his own death warrant.

Although he feels that he himself is walking in the shadow, he thinks not of his personal burdens, but rather of those of his patients, the people of the village, many of whom he has ushered into the world. These patients come to him, not only with their physical worries, but also with their mental and spiritual ones.

The book contains no definite plot—it needs none. It consists purely of a chain of events which last through a single day, but the subtle charm and emotion introduced by the author tends to make this story of extreme interest. The characterization is tremendously realistic, and Mrs. Perkins and her baby, Jean Gordon, the young doctor, and all the rest really live and breathe. Doctor Sercold arouses sympathy and understanding, for in him is portrayed with insight and sympathy a part of our everyday selves.

—Anne Tretlak '31.

We Hear of Former Students

Mildred Brown '29 is now attending the normal school at Wayne where she is taking the teachers' training course. While at Central Mildred was art editor of the O-Book and president of the Greenwich Villagers.

Miss Louise Condon '30 and Mildred Sherman '30 are attending Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. Both girls are specializing in dramatics.

Dorothy Lu Jones '25, who is taking a nurses' training course at the Nicholas Senn Hospital, has won a national reputation for her excellent high diving.

David Sher '25 has been chosen one of a staff of students of high rating to give legal aid to the poor of Boston, and has been recommended as a member of the board of students of advisers for underclass students. He was graduated from Harvard with an A. B. degree two years ago.

Richard Wiles '27 is taking part in the play "Cock Robin" at the Community Playhouse this week.

Marjorie Smith '28 is spending this fall abroad with her aunt, Miss Penelope Smith, retired English teacher.

Helen Johnson '29, who is taking a course in practice teaching at the University of Omaha, has recently been made cartoonist of the university's paper, "The Gateway."

Three former Central students are now attending Harvard Medical College. Only a small percentage of those wishing to enter the school are chosen.

Bartlett Quigley '25, who took his pre-medical course at Harvard, and August F. Jonas '26, who studied at the University of Wisconsin for his pre-medical course, are in their second year. Richard L. Peterson '27, who entered from the University of Nebraska, is in his first year. All three boys are sons of Omaha physicians.

On the Magazine Rack

Wall Street, that intensely interesting thoroughfare which is the center of the financial world today, had its origin in a large dirt palisade or wall, built by the Dutch to keep the Indians out of what was then known as New Amsterdam. It is almost impossible to imagine that the narrow crowded street, lined with towering skyscrapers of today, was, in the time of Washington, the site of the most fashionable dwellings in New York. However, in "The Golden Age of Wall Street" in the September issue of *Mentor* a very unusual description is given of social and political life on this "Fifth Avenue" of early New York.

Picture in your mind the thrill of a year's cruise among the stars in a gigantic rocket equipped like a modern ocean liner. Today's astronomers are realizing the possibilities of such an idea, and someday, perhaps, it will not be unusual to plan for a

short vacation trip to Mars. Of course, traveling in space will be quite different. Steel-soled shoes will be necessary to hold the passengers down to the magnetic floors, and there will be no danger of dropping dishes, for they will simply hang in the air. However, if you wish to learn more about the pleasures of rocket travel, read *October's Forum*, and plan to be present at the departure of the first rocket for Mars—date unknown.

"The Queen is dead! Long live the Queen!" Since Helen Wills Moody has declined to defend her title as national tennis champion and Betty Nuthall has taken it over, this seems to be the cry of tennis fans. Queen Betty is an able successor to ex-Queen Helen, for she has swept her way to victory at an unusually early age. *The Literary Digest* tells all about it in the article "Crowning Queen Betty of Tennis" in the issue for September 6, 1930.

BETTY CO-ED

Are you an Orth-nite? You are if you don't attend the game tomorrow and cheer on those fellows to a touchdown for ye old famous Central High. Remember what they did to Fremont. And now let me steal a march on Howard Wilcox by dishing out the dope for the great football classic. I predict that it will be a rare game. What is so rare as a Central victory in October? The answer of course is, a win over Fremont in September.

But you had better appear at your best for the wonderful event. Think how you'll inspire "Sonny Boy" Wright when you show your new coat, stunning with its scarf collar, high belt, and three-button effect. They come in grays, blacks, tweed mixtures, and take it from Betty, they'll simply slay them all.



Condon couldn't resist your pleas for a touchdown when you are so arrayed, and as for Coren, well, just watch the fur fly when he pitches into those ferocious polar bears! And as you see the score for Central pile up, be glad you came to do your part by giving three rousing cheers for Central High, the team, and Betty Co-ed. See you at the game tomorrow.

Un-orth-nitely yours,
Betty.

Former Centralite Gives Mary Break

Anne Gallagher, a former Central student is now attending high school in San Pedro, California, according to a letter received recently by Mrs. Bernice Engle, but so far Anne doesn't like it at all. The girls there all have to wear white middie and blue skirts (no length specified). They may not use rouge or powder nor are they allowed to wear high heeled shoes.

According to Anne, California has a great many junior high schools. "The pupils go to the sixth grade, and then go to the junior high up to the ninth grade." Thus students only need twenty-four credits to graduate from high school.

Some of the places Anne has visited in California are Saint Vincent's church which Edward Doheny built and Angelus Temple, Aimee McPherson's church, both of which are in Los Angeles. She also visited Beverly Hills and saw the homes of many movie stars.

"I was in Mary Pickford's backyard, but no one but the cook saw me. Mary doesn't know what a break she had."

On clear days Anne can see Catalina Island from her grandmother's house, but the sea is usually covered with fog, and the fog horn is constantly heard like the howling of an old cow.

In conclusion Anne writes that she misses Central very much and waits anxiously for the mailman every day for news from Omaha.

Students Compared To Convicts, Whatnot

Being compared to convicts and whatnot is the humiliation that has landed on the unsuspecting Central students. First of all, all students and pupils attending the old school on the hill must have a stamped picture taken of them, and these pictures will be filed and put away for future reference. Anytime a student runs away or commits any sort of a crime, all the officials have to do is go up to the Alma Mater and find the likeness of the fugitive filed away in dear old Central. Either (pronounced with a long "I") a profile, side view, front view, or back view may be taken. All that is needed now is the finger prints of each of the culprits.

A complete description of this dangerous character will be placed on the reverse side of the card. Household hint (anyway, a hint): When taking your picture, smile prettily at the birdie. In case one cannot find the birdie, all that is necessary to do is to go out on any miniature or real golf course and there will be found a "birdie."

★ Central Stars ★

THE NEWLY elected president of the Student Association is quite worthy of this honor since he has been on the Junior Honor society list every year and now is president of that organization. He is also president of the Speakers' Bureau.

"Dan adds to the value of the class discussion in English literature as well as being a pleasure to me," remarked Miss Towne. "He is a worthy 'little brother.' Although he is not the same type as his brother, William, which he really should not be, Dan has a particular type of his own. He is modest and unassuming."

Dan has been a corporal and sergeant in the regiment and now holds the position of first lieutenant and adjutant of second battalion. He has taken an active part in the Hi-Y, his hobby being the enlistment of as many boys as he can for Hi-Y camp. Dan was president of his junior class and sergeant-at-arms of the sophomore class. He was a member of the Boys' Senior Glee club, and is now a member of Student Control and the Boys' French club.

Dan has two weaknesses. One is Harriet Kelly and the other is raising rabbits. "Danny" formerly sold his rabbits every year at Easter time, but the "mater" has forbidden her son this pastime. Now, about Harriet—no, his mother hasn't forbidden him Harriet (not yet, anyway). So now Dan has only one weakness left.

Through the Telescope

Under a spreading Chestnut tree,
The village smithy blinks,
The smith, a wealthy man is he,
He runs a Tom Thumb links.

There are two sides to every question—the wrong side and our side.

—The Widow—Winfield.

Slippery ice—very thin.
Pretty girl—tumbled in
Saw a boy—on the bank
Gave a shriek—then she sank
Boy on bank—heard her shout
Jumped right in—helped her out
Now he's hers—very nice
But—she had to break the ice.
—Red and Black—Tampa, Florida

A pretty little shop girl stood on a corner. Up came a long, yellow, expensive car. "Want a ride, girlie?" questioned the large handsome man in it. He was dressed magnificently. Silver glittered on his vest; his black eyes sparkled, and his black mustache glistened.

"Want a ride?" he repeated.
"No!"
"We're going your way."
"No!"
"Oh, come on. You'll see the bright lights if you come."
"No."
"Oh, please. Do come."
"No."
"Please." (He smiles a winning smile, whatever that is.)
"Well—"

And so the little shop girl got in, and the handsome man rang up the fare, and the street car went on down the street.

—Red and Black, Tampa, Florida.

He put his arm around her waist,
The color left her cheek,
And on the shoulder of his coat,
It stayed about a week.
—The Daytonian, Dayton, Kentucky.

The following list is a history test as students would like to have it:

1. What was the occupation of Admiral Dewey?
2. Name the leaders of the Lewis and Clark expedition.
3. Who invented Whitney's cotton gin?
4. What territory did the Missouri question deal with?
5. What countries fought in the Spanish-American war?

—Red and Black, Tampa, Florida.

To paint or not to paint; that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer,
The agonies of a pale complexion,
Or to take the rouge in hand
And with a dab or two change all,
And by doing so make a date.

To rouge; to paint:
And by artful application
To fulfill dreams of youthful romance,
A thing devoutly to be wished for
But then to wake; to know that you're a sham; aye,
there's the rub

For on that wash rag is seen the painful evidence
The flaming paint that you have shuffled off.
—The Times, San Antonio, Texas.

When Mr. Smith arrived home from his tour, he fell on his face and kissed the pavement of his native city.

Emotion?
No, banana skin.
—C. H. S. Chatter.

Student No. 1—"Did you ever take chloroform?"
Student No. 2—"No, who teaches it?"
—Huisache, San Antonio, Texas.

What did Juliet say when she met Romeo on the balcony of the theater the other night?
"Couldn't you get seats down stairs?"
—Red and Black, Tampa, Florida.

SHE'S SO DUMB

—She thinks "Yankee Doodle" was the theme song of the American Revolution.
—That condensed milk is made especially for use in kitchenettes.
—That community silver is the kind that you can borrow from neighbors.
—That a house of correction is where proof readers work.
—That bridges are built to shade fishes.
—The Spectator, Duluth, Minn.

Teachers' Book Club Announces New Selections

Twenty-Three Books, Nine Non-Fiction; Fourteen Fiction Named at Meet

Engle and Neale Chairmen

Selection of twenty-three books, nine of which are non-fiction and fourteen fiction, was made by the members of the Teachers' Book Club Monday. Of the non-fiction, those that have received considerable notice are "Gandhi, His Own Story," edited by C. F. Andrews, "The Wanderer of Liverpool" by John Masefield, and "Conquest of Happiness" by Bertrand Russell. Several fiction books are noteworthy: "Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly, "The Edwardians" by Sackville-West, "Angel Pavement" by J. B. Priestley, and "Certain People" by Edith Wharton.

Thirty-nine Teachers Listed

The members of the Teachers' Book Club this year are Mr. J. G. Masters, Mr. Fred Hill, Mrs. Anne Savidge, Miss Martina Swenson, Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Chloe Stockard, Miss Hazel Crandall, Mrs. Lillian Egbert, Miss Ella Phelps, Mrs. Bernice Engle, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, Miss Bertha Neale, Miss Zora Shields, Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Miss Genevieve Clark, Miss Helen Clarke, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Jennie Hultman, Miss Annie Fry, Miss Bessie Fry, Miss Margaret Mueller, Miss Harriet Rymer, Mrs. Barbara Chatelaine, Miss Helen Lane, Miss Mary Elliott, Mr. Gilbert Barnhill, Miss Juliette Griffin, Miss Irma Costello, Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, Mrs. Anna Haynes, Mrs. Margaret Vartanian, Miss Eva Erickson, Miss Ida Ward, Miss Pearl Judkins, Miss Elsie Fisher, Miss Autumn Davies, Miss Julia Carlson, and Miss Bess Bozell.

Purchase Books Quarterly

Mrs. Bernice Engle is the chairman of the club and Miss Bertha Neale is the chairman of the book committee. The membership fee is two dollars. Membership fees plus the money procured from the auctions of old books pay for the books purchased by the club. Books are purchased about four times a year.

Community Players Will Start Season With Mystery Play

Opening its dramatic season with a mystery play, "Cock Robin," on October 6, the Community Playhouse began its sixth season of presenting a wide selection of plays by modern authors. This year the schedule includes three dramas of the old school, Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," and Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." The other plays will be "Ned McCobb's Daughter," by Howard; "Behold This Dreamer," by Ousler; "The Play's the Thing," by Molnar; and "What Every Woman Knows," by Barrie.

All the plays will be under the personal direction of Mr. Bernard Szold, the director of the playhouse, who will himself make a personal appearance in one of them.

Tickets for the whole season of seven plays may be obtained for \$5 at the box-office of the playhouse or through Miss Helen Sommer, English teacher, who has them for students of Central High. The plays are expected to prove of especial interest to students of Expression, English VII, and English VIII.

What do you think when you see a big slab of cake left on a plate? Robert S. Brown and James Harris, the two boys whose job it is to scrape plates in the cafeteria, were asked this week.

Robert replied, "The first impulse is to grab and devour it; the second impulse is emotional, for every time one sees such waste, he thinks of the starving Armenians."

Laurence Forsyth and Jayne Brenner were favorably received when they entertained at the Florence School art exhibit held October 9. Miss Myrna Jones received a letter complimenting their ability. Laurence's reading was "The Tragedy of a Theatre Hat," a burlesque, and Jayne's was Sylvia Clark's impersonation at a Railroad Station, which she did in the Road Show last year.

Programs of All Departmental And Service Clubs Get Under Full Sway

French Club Elects Officers

At the meeting of the Girls' French Club held last Wednesday, election of officers and new members was held. The officers are: president, Elizabeth Hayward; vice president, Elizabeth Fore; secretary, Dora Dolgoff; treasurer, Hith Ellis; and sergeants-at-arms, Holly Droste and Joan Guiou.

Newly elected members of the club have been notified by special cards. The twenty-six new members are as follows: Jane Eldridge, Helen McCague, Jean Shumaker, Juliet Hayward, Georgia McCague, Mary Frances Hughes, Dorothy Brown, Jane Hayward, Elaine Robertson, Marian Smith, Elizabeth Foster, Catherine Cox, Zerline Somberg, Doris Ring, Rachel Dunn, Leigh Eggers, Louise Senez, Esther Souders, Jane Walrath, Virginia Gerhard, Margaret Higgins, Verne Armstrong, Dorothy Smith, Ruth Allen, Eva Mae Livermore, and Ruth Wigton.

Latin Club Announces Banquet

At the second meeting of the Latin Club held Tuesday afternoon in Room 136, it was announced that the Latin Club banquet will be at the Victorian Tea Room, Wednesday evening, October 15.

The president, Robert Johnson, appointed a committee to arrange for table decorations of flowers and autumn leaves. The chairman of the program committee, Donald Ross, announced that Miss Jane Fulton and Miss Ellen Rooney would speak at the banquet. Several glee club members were selected to lead in the singing of a Latin song, "Gaudemus Igitur."

New members from the Latin IV and V classes were enrolled in the club. They will be initiated at the next meeting. Harry Rosenstein and Harvey Leon will be in charge of the initiation.

Greenwich Villagers Elect Officers

Election of officers for the Greenwich Villagers will be held at the next meeting of the club, October 14, in Room 249. New members admitted to the club at the last meeting are Homer Frohardt, Desmond Sessinghaus, Ruth Allen, Lorena Cummins, Marian Finlayson, Betty Kavan, Georgia McCague, Coleen Masters, Louise Senez, and Janet Wood.

At the last meeting it was also decided to invite various artists in the city to give illustrated lectures before the club.

Speakers' Bureau Admits Members

Holding its final tryouts Tuesday in Room 215, Speakers' Bureau admitted thirteen new members. The enrollment of the Bureau was increased to fifty-nine. This provides a speaker for each homeroom.

A committee consisting of Miss Myrna Jones, Dan Ramsey, Bob Race, Martha Wood, and Bob Bourke selected the new members. The new members are Bob Adwers, Robert Bonekemper, Ralph Jones, Sancha Kilbourne, Robert Lloyd, Orlan Mace, Tom Marshall, William Metzger, Mary Simmons, Victor Smith, Dick Watson, John Williams, and Mabel Wright.

Girl Reserves Hold First Meet

Holding their first regular meeting, the Girl Reserves met at the Y.W.C.A. Thursday for a varied program. Betty Tebbens '31, president, conducted the business session and explained the purpose of this year.

Entertainment was provided by Betty Cathers '34, who gave a reading; and by Louise Rothkop '34, who gave an acrobatic dance. Louise was assisted at the piano by her sister, Gertrude, a former Central High student.

"Camp Echos" were given by Eleanor Larson '31, Mary Rigg '31, Virginia Boucher '32, and Betty Tebbens, the girls who represented Central at the Okoboji camp this summer.

Reserves Elect Betty Tebbens

At the first meeting of the Inter-Club Council of the Girl Reserves of Omaha, Betty Tebbens '31, president of the Central High Girl Reserves, was elected president. Charlotte Towl '31, program chairman at Central, was voted treasurer.

The council is made up of the president, cabinet representative, and club representative from each club in the city. Besides Betty Tebbens and Charlotte Towl, Central is represented by Virginia Rhodes '32. The council meets the first Saturday of each month and decides on inter-school and city activities.

Boosters Initiate Members

New members of the Booster's Club were initiated at a meeting held Tuesday. All places for girls are now filled, but a few vacancies are still open to boys.

At present the members of this club are working on a list which they are making for the Parent-Teacher Association.

Four-footed Friend Joins Student Body

THE STUDENT body of Central was surprised Tuesday morning to see a brown and white collie trotting gayly around the halls and looking into each room with all the eagerness of the freshest freshman.

Early in the morning the collie pranced up to the west side and with pleading eyes begged to be admitted. His hero, in the form of Robert S. "Deacon" Brown, opened the door to the forbidden land.

Whistles and calls, shrieks and chorlines greeted the dog as he wandered from one admirer to another, all the time followed by some ardent freshmen who, after a month in high school, were beginning to believe that a dog's life isn't so bad. Just as the collie was completing a survey of the fourth floor, he was espied by a janitor! Down the stairs and out the door went the dog, ears flying and tail between his legs.

Far into the distance ran the pup, frightened but happy—the thrill that comes once in a lifetime!

English II students are being instructed in oral English by teachers from the Expression Department. The latest ideas in oral expression are employed. Miss Myrna Jones is teaching classes of Miss Sara Taylor, Miss Grace Gilbert, and Mrs. Grace McManus; Miss Doris Hosman those of Miss Margaret Mueller, Miss Taylor, and Mrs. McManus; and Miss Katherine Gallagher those of Miss B. Fry and Miss Mueller.

Belva Chadd '32, and Elma Chadd '34 entered Central last week. The girls come from Callaway, Nebraska.

CLUB CALENDAR	
Monday, October 13	Gym Club, 415 G.A.A., 425
Tuesday, October 14	Girls' Natural Science Club Biology Round Table, 345 Booster Club Greenwich Villagers, 249
Wednesday, October 15	Monitors' Council
Thursday, October 16	Central Colleens

Centralites Take Series Seriously

Centralites, for the most part, seemed to take the recent World Series seriously. A few of the more rabid fans even went so far as to desert their cherished school, without what would be called exact permission, to go down and gaze with anxious eyes at the scoreboards. We have it on good authority that this very thing was done in the best of class rooms.

In fact one teacher was unable to continue teaching her favorite subject until she found out for sure whether the Athletics or the Cards were on top. Thus it happened that two of our prominent seniors (and we are still wondering why two were needed) left school at the urgent request of the teacher to bring back the latest returns.

They brought along with them the information that they had met several of their classmates on the same mission. Tsk, tsk!

Latin Vocabulary Word Fray Ends With a Deadlock

A deadlock resulted in a vocabulary battle between two Latin classes during fourth hour Wednesday in Room 137. The pupils participating in the spelloff were members of Mrs. Engle's and Miss Copeland's fourth hour Latin II classes.

At the close of the hour Mrs. Engle's class had six standing, while Miss Copeland's had none, but due to the fact that Mrs. Engle's class has six more pupils, the contest was declared a tie. The six from Mrs. Engle's class who survived the match were Esther Stein, Odessa Yant, Ellsworth Perry, Frank Greer, Joseph Mattes, and Edwin Sundham. The last standing on Miss Copeland's team was Ethel Resnick.

The questions ranged from vocabulary meanings and principal parts of verbs to the declension of nouns and pronouns.

Chemistry Teacher Uses Novel Roll Call

Perhaps the only classes in Central High, drill excepted, where roll call is taken each day are the chemistry classes of Dr. H. A. Senter. But Dr. Senter has his would-be chemists so well trained that the process requires less than half a minute each day.

Each student is assigned a number. When Dr. Senter calls the class to attention and says, "Roll call," student No. 1 leads off with, "One," and his classmates follow suit.

Occasionally, however, a student is caught napping and fails to call out his number. Then he must call his number after the rest of the class has finished or be marked absent.

Chemistry Students Take First Lab Period Tuesday

Chemistry students of Dr. H. A. Senter began their work in the chemical laboratory Tuesday. Dr. Senter instructed them on the proper procedure in the laboratory and on the operation of the Bunsen burners. Each student made a small deposit to cover the cost of any materials he may break in the laboratory.

Playing off world series bets, "Submarine Pete" was escorting Knapple, Thompson, and ye writer to the candy kitchen last Monday afternoon to purchase malted milks for the crowd. "Pete" is still looking for a chance to regain his losses.

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Oregon Trail Medals Given For Writings

Prizes to be Offered to Boy and Girl for Old West Historical Essay

Choice of Two Subjects

Medals offered by the Oregon Trail Memorial Association of New York are to be presented to the boy and girl who turn in the most interesting manuscripts dealing with the Old West.

"Any student who studies this matter ought to appreciate the great background of this entire country. It is a study of the struggle that went on while people crossed the continent and won over the vast wilderness," stated Mr. J. G. Masters. Mr. Masters is the Regional Director of this district and all essays will be turned in to him during the early part of November.

Length of Essays Varied

The essays may vary in length from five to fifteen hundred words. Any unusual stories found in original manuscripts, journals, etc., or any odd material may be used to great advantage here. Some of the English teachers have consented to accept these essays in the place of regular required themes.

The subjects are "The True Story of the Opening of the West," and "What My State Has Contributed to the Opening and Building of the West."

Colleens To Hike To Elmwood Park For Weiner Roast

For the next meeting of the Central Colleens, after school on October 16, a hike to Elmwood Park and a weiner roast has been planned. All Central girls, are invited.

Each girl will be required to pay ten cents for her lunch. Further information concerning the picnic will be announced in the circular.

Last Thursday, a part for freshmen girls and those transferred from other schools was given by the Colleens. The social committee, under the direction of Miss Bess Bozell and Joan Guiou '31, was in charge.

A trio consisting of Elizabeth Shearer '32, violin; Katherine Shearer '33, cello; and Dorothy Anderson '32, piano, gave three selections.

Preceding this, Miss Towne spoke, welcoming the new girls and explaining the purpose and work of the club. Following an acrobatic dance by Gretchen Peterson '34, all the girls took part in the grand march. At the close of the party, refreshments were served.

U. S. Mint Issues Oregon Trail Coins

Nearly a million fifty-cent pieces commemorating the blazing of the Oregon Trail have been issued by the United States mint.

Through the efforts of the late Ezra Meeker, noted pioneer, permission was obtained from Congress to have the coins distributed. They are sold for a dollar each. Four-fifths of the profits from the sale will be used for the erection of monuments on historic sites along the trail.

Principal J. G. Masters expects the coins to be put on sale in Omaha soon.

With two debates, one before the North P.T.A. and the other before the Blue Triangle Womens' Business Girls' Club, already scheduled for December, the Central debaters are busy whipping their speeches on the chain store system and on disarmament into shape. A third debate has been tentatively scheduled, Miss Sarah Ryan announced.

CENTRALITES

Miss Pearl Rockfellow has received a letter from Lawrence Cook '30. Lawrence, who is attending school at Cornell University, ranked very high in the French examination and can now enter a French division for superior students. Lawrence is rooming with Rodney Bliss '30.

Bob Beh '32 and his six girl Modernettes entertained at Peony Park last Friday and Saturday night. The girls are Ellen Wacker '32, Bernice Collins '32, Ruth Bixby '32, Barbara McMillan '32, and Joidelitus Hoisington '32, from Central. Harriet Walker '32 of North High is also a member of the Company.

Several members of Miss Katherine Gallagher's makeup class who helped with the making up of the characters in the play given Tuesday night by the First Christian Church were Howard Hyspe '31, Patience Haskell '31, Bob Beh '32, and Elizabeth Shearer '32.

Max Caldwell '31 returned to school Monday after recovering from an injury received in football practice.

John Ellis ex-'31 entered Wentworth Military Academy at Wentworth, Missouri, this fall.

Martha Calvert '31 returned to school this week after having been confined at home for seven weeks with whooping cough.

Marion Groat '34 left Omaha last Monday to reside in Sioux City, Iowa. She will attend Briar Cliff High School.

Sam Rees '31, who has been ill with pneumonia for the past month, returned to school last week.

Frances Kort '31 left Tuesday morning for Hollywood, Florida, where she will attend Dania High School.

Miss Zora Shields Compliments Work Of Book Reviewers

At the regular Monday meeting of the Book Reviewers' Club, held in Room 220, Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, stated that magazine reviews handed in thus far this semester have been unusually good.

How to choose books for review and how to review them were among the topics discussed at the meeting. According to Miss Shields, a good book review should have an attractive beginning that holds attention, and a good conclusion that clinches the interest. Conciseness of expression should be sought in the review.

Within three months, three whole blocks of once fashionable brownstone houses of upper Fifth Avenue in New York City will vanish. And inside two years there will be seen a new landmark more eye-filling than the new Chrysler Building, the Woolworth Building or the Grand Central Terminal. Opposite the beautiful Central Park will rise a vast group of buildings called by its sponsors Metropolitan Square, but by the public, Radio City or the Fortress of Radio. Read more about "A Citadel of Radio" in the September issue of the Review of Reviews.

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Journalism I Classes Visit World-Herald

Embryo Journalists Get First Lesson on Process of News Printing

Leslie Kynelt Acts as Guide

A riot of noises from the presses smashed against the ears of the Journalism I students as they began their excursion through the World-Herald plant, Tuesday, October 7. Interesting to all were the fascinating workings of a modern daily newspaper.

In the main press room, the World-Herald has 15 Goss units. Each unit will print 16 pages. The maximum speed per hour for the 15 units is 233,000 12-page papers. About 1,100 tons of paper and 18 tons of black ink are used each month to print the news for the World-Herald subscribers. In a separate room is an 8 cylinder Goss color press used in printing the comics and magazine section of the paper. Four colors, including black, are used in this process. On this press, the comics are printed at an average speed of about 11,000 per hour.

Inspect Editorial Room

Proceeding from the whirl of the presses, the students entered the composing room where trays of type were being assembled. The "clickety-click-click" of 22 modern Intertype machines added to the stir and rush of the hour. In the stereotyping room, the type is melted and recast every day. Here the casts are made for the presses by machines able to cast three forms per minute. Eight tons of molten metal are contained in a huge melting pot.

Next, the classes inspected the editorial room. Here is the morgue, the desks of feature writers and reporters, the room devoted to the uncanny automatic receivers of AP news, and other sights of interest, including the much talked-of desk of Mary Lane.

After being shown the mailing room by Leslie Kynelt, who acted as guide, the classes were dismissed.

Latin VII Students Plan Vergil Program

On Vergil's birthday, Wednesday, October 15, Miss Jane Fulton's Latin VII class will set aside regular work for a program given by the students. Elliott McClure will review an article on "Perennial Gardens," found in the National Geographic; Dorothy Gearhart will give Tennyson's poem, "A Tribute to Vergil;" Lowell Haas will translate the Latin introduction to this month's Classical Journal; Margaret Higgins will review an article, "What We Know About Vergil," and "Aeneid—a Work of Art," will be given by Charlotte Towl.

Students in the Type III classes are applying a new method for overcoming errors. Each student keeps an error chart on which he marks his errors in each weekly test. From these charts, drills are recommended which will aid the student in correcting his errors.

Three German language students of West High, Minneapolis, are carrying on a correspondence with German students in Germany.

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PURPLE TO ATTAIN REVENGE IN GAME WITH JACKSONIANS

Central Has Veteran Advantage Over Green Viking Outfit

NORTH BACKS BETTER

Everett Believes Barras, Anthes Almost Fill Shoes of Graduates

By MERVIN EVERETT
Coach F. Y. Knapple's eleven will attempt to avenge themselves tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the Tech field when the Purple machine entertains the green Norsemen. Last fall Coach Jackson's city champions handed the Central team a stinging 27 to 0 defeat which is still fresh in the minds of the Eagles.

With the graduation of the stars Mason, Rasche, and Potter, the North mentor will have some difficulty in filling their empty shoes. In all, Jackson has eight vacant positions since he has but three of his men back from last year's squad. Of these three only one, Captain Tietzor, was listed in the starting line-up; the other two were bench warmers, but saw enough service to be considered as threats this season.

Teams Well Balanced

In Captain Frank Wright, Shelly Condon, Carsten Carlsen, and Henry Coren, Yost Knapple has three backs and a lineman who were regulars a year ago. McFarland and Munkhof served in a number of games last fall but failed to qualify for letters. This gives the Eagles six first team experienced men to North's three.

Comparing the weights the aggregations will be about equal. If either eleven has an advantage it will be the Northerners, as the North backs will outweigh the Purple troopers. The linemen, if placed on scales, would move the indicator to about the same numbers. With weights even the experience of the Knapplemen should prove the downfall of the North outfit.

Both teams were victorious in their initial starts, and both by the score 13 to 7. Two weeks ago Central allowed the Fremont aggregation to tally seven points before the Purple began to click and chalked up thirteen points. Last Saturday the polar bears defeated Plattsmouth in much the same fashion as the Eagles downed the Dodge County eleven.

Central-North Lineup

The Northerners' backfield will probably be composed of "Spider" Zentz at quarter, Barras and Wurgler at halves, and Anthes at fullback. Barras is a shifty, fast end gainer. He plays quarter on defense and is a worry to any coach on returning punts. Anthes is a second George Potter when it comes to sweeping off tackle and crashing the line. He is quite handy at heaving the pigskin into his mates' waiting arms when North decides to use the air for yards.

Of course, Wright, Condon, and Loder are three of Knapple's starting ball jugglers, while the fourth position is still a battle between Rich, Eagleston, and Carlsen. The latter has the edge.

The Eagles' front wall, with Porr at center, Coren and Levine at guards, Munkhof and McFarland at tackles, and Scanlan and McCann at the wings is as persistent a wall as Central has known. All seven of these men won't give up, as was proved in the Fremont tilt.

If Central emerges victorious in the scrap with North tomorrow, the team's rating in inter-city standings will probably be raised. Several schools now having 1,000 per cent are certain to drop from their lofty places next week-end.

Tee Jay Leads

At present Thomas Jefferson leads the prep schools with two wins and no losses. Tabor and Benson have been the respective victims of the Tee Jay aggregation. The Council Bluffs lads downed Tabor 13 to 7 and defeated the Bunnies by the margin of 14 to 0.

The inter-city records follow:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
T. Jefferson	2	0	1	27	7	1.000
Central	1	0	0	13	7	1.000
Technical	1	0	0	6	6	1.000
Creighton Prep.	1	0	0	7	0	1.000
North	1	0	0	13	7	1.000
Benson	1	1	0	33	14	.500
South	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Abe Lincoln	0	1	0	0	6	.000

Eaglets Weigh 161, Average 16 Years, Variegate Racially

The Purple grid squad averages in age 16 years, 10 months, and 15 days per individual, weighs an average of 161 pounds to the man, and represents a very cosmopolitan combination of nationalities.

Captain Frank Wright and Bill Dunham were both born on August 1, 1913. Two others share the same birth date; but they were born a year apart. These two are Shelly Condon and Morris Loder. Youngest are Hessler and Douglas, both being born on the same day. Each ages 14 winters, 10 moons, and 29 sun-ups. Coren is the daddy of them all with his 19 summers.

If the squad held a League of Nations meeting practically every nationality would have a representative. The English would have the largest delegation with four. Second honors is a tie since there are three Norwegians, a trio of Scots, triplets of Germans, and three Irishmen. Two are descendants of Danish parents. A Frenchman, a Negro, a Hebrew, and a Swede complete the roster of twenty-two pigskin jugglers.

Although the squad averages 161 pounds, the starting lineup weighs but 154 pounds to the man. Blackburn and Dunham, who both tip the scales far above ten per cent of a ton, are not in the starting lineup, but help materially to boost the average of the entire squad.

MAROONS LACK POWER OF PAST DESPITE WIN

Frisch Scores Lone Touchdown; Lincoln, Falls City Also Victorious

Four of Central's future opponents were victorious in combats last week-end, one played to a scoreless tie, and only one fell to defeat, and that one merely because it engaged the powerful Maroon eleven.

The Tech high gridders, taking advantage of a fumble by the unfortunate Abraham Lincoln team, crashed through for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to win, 6 to 0. The game took place last Saturday at the Abraham Lincoln field.

Stopping every form of offense that Lexington could call to command, the heavy South aggregation could offer no better yard gaining method in return and the final shot found the two teams still struggling to gain their first touchdown.

Lincoln scored two touchdowns over Kearney to win, 14 to 0. Falls City barely conquered Auburn, 14 to 13, while North was slightly more fortunate to emerge victorious over the Plattsmouth eleven, 13 to 7.

In the Maroon-Lynx tilt Tech showed some power, although they are not at all the classy team they were last year. Tech would look better were it not for the penalties they incurred. The Maroons lost fifty yards on four penalties.

Peterson and Wilkes, those dusky two hundred pound tackles, helped Frisch, right half who made the lone touchdown, to gain on off tackle plays consistently. Peterson, however, was noticeably lazy and was finally put out of the game on the decision of the referee for some unknown reason.

The summary of this week's results:

Lincoln*	14	Kearney	0
Abe Lynx*	0	Tech*	0
South*	0	Lexington	0
North*	13	Plattsmouth	7
Falls City*	14	Auburn	13

* Teams to be played by Central.

LYNX DATE ALTERED

October 24 Is New Day; South Vie Remains Same

That the date of the Lincoln game has been changed from Saturday afternoon, October 25, to Friday afternoon, October 24, was made known last Friday.

The Capitol city aggregation will battle the Purple on the Tech field at 3:30. The usual time for an afternoon meet is 4 o'clock.

There has been no change in the date of the night game with South next Friday. The plans remain in favor of an evening tussle under the arc lights of Western League park, despite reports to the contrary.

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KNAPPLEMEN TAKE DEFENSE IN SCRAP AGAINST CREIGHTON

Rich Shifted to Tackle Position; Burdick, Eagleston Are Given Trials

PACE, LEACH STARS

Duo of Prepsters Look Better Than Previous Jay Backmen

Content to train his men merely in the defensive department of the game, Coach F. Y. Knapple watched the Purple hold the forward attempts of Mentor Eddie Hickey's crew of gridders in a long scrimmage against the Blues Wednesday of last week.

In the course of the duel Yost gave several ideas a tryout. Ed Rich, 192-pound fullback, was given a trial in the tackle position, where he will probably serve this season. Burdick and Eagleston went into the lineup in the backfield, where they did good work in the places belonging to Carlsen and Loder.

The Creightonians were drilling for the first game of their season, a tussle with St. Paul last Saturday afternoon. With an open date for the week-end, Knapple was not anxious to take the offense, allowing Prep to reel off most of the plays.

Captain Pace, star fullback on the Bluejay eleven, was hard to stop, and Art Leach slashed holes frequently in the Eagle wall. The Purple line was functioning well but Creighton's backfield was operating better than it has this season. The Prep forward wall gave the Eaglets some practice in the less scientific division of football.

The line-up:

Creighton	Pos.	Central
Pratt	E	Scanlan
Shirley	E	Eldridge
Joucken	T	Blackburn
Donovan	T	Rich
Winn	G	Levine
Barber	G	Coren
Miles	C	Porr
Mugan	QB	Wright
Leach	HB	Eagleston
O'Hanlon	HB	Burdick
Pace	PB	Condon

CENTRAL SECOND TEAM OPPOSES LOGAN TODAY

Lacking Reliable Dope, Skipper Expects Heavy, Fast Aggregation

Journeying to Logan, Iowa, for its second tussle of the season, the second team will mix with Logan High's first team this afternoon. The team will leave school after sixth hour today.

The reserves were held to a scoreless tie with South last Thursday and are out for a victory. The second team has been strengthened up by the receiving of Weiner and Whalen from the first squad and should come out victorious.

The passing combination of Altsuler and Binkley should be a serious threat to the Loganites if they begin to function properly. Gesman, a new backfield hope, should run plenty of interference for the other backs besides being a great asset on defense. Whaler can be counted upon to make some good gains through the Logan line.

In the line, Weiner and Troughough will probably be the best bets for the seconds. Troughough plays a good game at center and can be counted upon to stop many of the enemy's plays through the center of the line. Weiner will add both weight and experience to the forward wall.

"Although I have not heard any reports about the Logan team, they probably will have their usual strong team," stated Bexten. "Their teams in the past have had plenty of weight and speed, and at the worst they will put up a hard fight."

The probable starting lineup for Central.

End	Hughes
Tackle	Seidel
Guard	O'Dea
Center	Troughough
Guard	Connolly
Tackle	Weiner
End	Draney
Quarterback	Binkley
Halfback	Altsuler
Fullback	Gesman
	Whalen

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GRID GLINTS

Since Shelly Condon has started training for football he cannot be up late with Colleen. He has eliminated this difficulty by bringing her to school early mornings and having his private talk with her in his buggy just north of school.

"Submarine 'em," yells "Submarine Pete" Peterson to his partners on the line, and then he stands straight up when the pigskin is snapped.

Jack Wright, former Purple right fielder, was at school last Friday. "Pelican" is learning the vitaphone business.

Getting into the barber's chair Joel Thompson gave the hair clipper the order to cut until he told him to stop. Three minutes later "Uncle Joe" woke up, and stretching, gave the signal to stop cutting. If Joe had wakened a minute later there would have been no hair on his head, it is just as well for Joe would not look natural without a convict's haircut.

John Eppin, ex-Central athletic manager, visited school, October 2. Johnnie is driving a truck between Omaha and Toledo, Ohio.

Frank Wright chose his future college while at the Peru-Doane pigskin tussle last week end. The reason for Peru getting the breaks is unknown, but rumors have it that there are nine girls there to one boy.

From the sidelines Morris Loder watched Wednesday's practice and the Creighton scrimmage on Thursday. The punter strained a leg cord in attempting to be more proficient in his kicking.

Ex-captain "Monk" Haynie has been assisting Knapple with his line the last few days. Ken was center on the team two years ago, but was shifted to tackle last season.

Say, "Sonny Boy," did Ruth M. enjoy that hay-rack ride? What has happened to Louis?

Max Caldwell returned to school on Monday after being absent for two weeks with a broken collar bone which he received in his attempt to win a place on the Purple eleven.

SWIMMERS STROKING

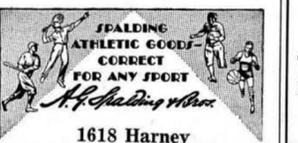
Coach Burdick Considers Annual Competition of Classes

Perfection of the stroke is taking up all the time of the swimming squad which is practicing every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after school at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool.

No events have been timed, the entire period being devoted to fundamentals. Many new men have shown promises in every event. They are assigned to a certain group at the head of which is a veteran in that particular stroke. Coach Burdick supervises all the groups, spending a certain amount of time with each one.

According to Mr. Ed Burdick, "The fellows out for the team are showing real talent for so early in the season. I hope to have a class swimming meet in the near future. This will give me a chance to look the boys over in real competition, and also will give me a chance to uncover some new material that has not tried out for the team yet."

"If the class meet is a success this year, it probably will become an annual affair and should create some close rivalry between the classes besides helping the swimming team." A free style relay is held at the close of every practice session. New teams are chosen daily, and some keen competition is displayed by the members of both teams.



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RESERVES THREATEN TWICE IN POINTLESS SOUTH ENGAGEMENT

Final Gun Blasts with Oval on Packers' One-Yard Chalking

GESMAN STAR BACK

Gussie Gesman Green But Good at Interference on Line Plays

Threatening seriously twice, the Central reserves were unable to put the pigskin over the final chalk mark and were forced to be satisfied with a scoreless tie with South's heavy second eleven on October 2 at the Fontenelle Park field.

With but a few minutes to go the Purple machine opened a passing attack which had the oval on the Southerners' one yard line when the gun blasted at the end of the game. The passing combination of Binkley to Altsuler was instrumental in this advance. One of the flips was good for a 35 yard advance.

The half whistle stopped a possible touchdown when the Bextonites were on the opponents' ten yard line with four downs to go for the six points that would have won the game.

In the backfield the passing combination of Binkley and Altsuler was outstanding. Lawrence Gesman, who has been out for practice but two nights, ran good interference for the Central ball jugglers. Gesman should prove to be a valuable asset to the reserves as he has both weight and speed.

Bob Harris at a tackle position was breaking up every play that came on his side of the line. Clinton James, flashy end, snagged passes like a veteran and was tackling the Packers before they could get started.

Fumbling was very popular with both aggregations. Punting was frequent as both teams were better on the defense than on the offense.

PURPLE, NORTH FROSH MEET IN RAGGED TILT

Eskimos Victorious 18-6; Ogilvie Dashes 99 Yards for Touchdown

Flashes of good form were displayed in an otherwise ragged game between the Purple Frosh and the Viking Freshmen Wednesday afternoon. North won, 18 to 6.

Soskin and Freame looked best in the backfield, Ogilvie and Havu shining in the line. Knott was the whole show for the Norsemen. His end runs and center smashes were the principal reason for North's victory.

There was no scoring in the first quarter. A minute after the start of the second quarter, Knott ran eighty yards for the first touchdown. Late in the same period 'the Vikings started a drive that had the oval on the Eagle's five yard line when the half ended.

North added two more touchdowns in the second half. In the fourth division the Northmen again invaded Purple territory, but on the one-yard line a North back fumbled the ball and Norman Ogilvie, Purple end, scooped up the ball and ran ninety-nine yards for the lone Central touchdown.

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Four Year Decree Becomes Handicap For Our Colleges

By HOWARD WILCÓX

Through necessity several years ago the eight semester rule was passed in Nebraska. No student in a Nebraska high school is permitted to engage in athletics who has attended school for longer than eight semesters.

The rule naturally encouraged scholarship and sent athletes to college at an earlier age.

Other states, however, have no eight semester rule and for that reason their high schools harbor athletes who have had five and six years of sports experience. Nebraska's universities and colleges are handicapped when they oppose teams of other states because these states have not discouraged "hangovers."

The eight semester rule has been occasionally used to eliminate from participation in athletics players were forced to drop school for one semester shortly after enrollment because of sickness. Investigation into the case and special legislation in such an instance should do away with any unfair rulings.

PATSY YOUNG ON WAY TOWARD GIRLS' TITLE

Mary Edwards Wins by Default to Double Centra's Chances

Two Centralites remained in line for the girls' inter-city golf title after the play-off of the second round last Monday.

Patsy Young entered the semi-finals after a signal victory over Copenhaver of South 6 up and 5 to go. The Central champion proved her ability by taking practically every other hole of the match. Mary Edwards reached the third round when Coye of Benson defaulted.

Mary Rigg, Central's third entrant, was eliminated from the tournament by Richardson of North. Lois Horeis was defeated in the first round.

Patsy Young's next competitor depends upon the outcome of the Haxthousen-Steincamp match. Both golfers will give keen competition for the championship. Patsy's semi-final match should prove her most difficult, and should she come through, the all-Central combination of Young versus Edwards will possibly result.

Mary Edwards will play Richardson of North in the third round.

Boys eligible for the O-Club met in Room 339 Thursday morning to consider the reorganization of the club. This club has been disbanded for the last few years because of the great number of other organizations in Central.

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FRANK WRIGHT HIGH AMONG INDIVIDUALS ON INTER-CITY LIST

Lobaugh of Bunnies and Anthes of Norsemen Even for First Honors

ANTHES TRUE LEADER

Hefty Viking Fullback Accounts for 12 of North's 13 Points

Frankie Wright, captain and star quarter on the Eagle eleven, leads the Knapplemen in the matter of individual scoring. Having scored one touchdown and kicked one point after touchdown, he is tied for third place on the city list. Lobaugh of Benson and Anthes of North hold joint honors on first place in the Omaha and Council Bluffs individual record ratings.

Lobaugh and Anthes have both passed the final chalking twice. Anthes, powerful Viking fullback, hammered the line for both his touchdowns in the North-Plattsmouth struggle last Saturday afternoon at Plattsmouth.

Tied with Wright at seven points are H. Kosman of Benson and Bill Gammon and Collett of Tee Jay.

The leader in the matter of scoring the largest percentage of points made by the team is Anthes, since he accounted for twelve out thirteen points garnered by the Norsemen.

Thomas Jefferson and Benson have slight advantages over the other schools in the inter-city loop in this respect, however, having played two games each while the others have only opposed one aggregation to date.

Shelley Condon, the only other Centralite to have scored, ranks a tie for seventh.

Adolph Swoboda of Benson is the only man responsible for two points after touchdowns.

The individual records:

Lobaugh, Benson	13
Anthes, North	12
Wright, Central	7
H. Kosman, Benson	7
W. Gammon, T. Jefferson	7
Collet, T. Jefferson	7
Condon, Central	6
Egbert, Benson	6
Collins, Benson	6
Phillips, T. Jefferson	6
Pearey, T. Jefferson	6
Frisch, Technical	6
O'Hanlon, Creighton	6
Swoboda, Benson	6
Zentz, North	1
Face, Creighton	1
L. Gammon, T. Jefferson	1



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