

Register Staff Attends State Meet at Lincoln

Twenty-Three Journalists Leave This Noon for Press Convention

Carman, Horn Delegates

To attend the annual Nebraska High School Press Association convention, twenty-three Central High journalism students will go to Lincoln today.

See Nebraska-Montana Game

The Central delegation will not arrive in time to participate in the trip arranged through the Lincoln newspaper plants, the capitol, and around the city, this morning, but will be present at the first session at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

So many professional speakers have been asked to talk this year that there will be no student speakers, but the students are invited to make each speech a round table discussion.

On Saturday the official delegates will attend the Nebraska-Montana State football game as guests of the university.

Five Journalism I's Going

Staff members who will go to Lincoln for the convention include Donald Ross, Raymond Young, William Scott, Harry Rosenstein, Doris Ring, Florence Whitebook, Carol Love, Dorothy Cathers, Anne Tretlak, Zerline Somberg, Ruth Miller, Nora Pat Dugdale, Charlotte Towl, Howard Wilcox, Jack Melcher, and Bill Mechem.

Marian Goldner, Tom Naughtin, Dorothy Pollard, Bill Hart, and Arthur Spar are the Journalism I students who plan to attend.

New York Teacher Uses Central Poems in Planned Anthology

Three poems submitted by Miss Sara V. Taylor, head of the constructive English department, were accepted by Miss Nellie B. Sergent, faculty adviser of the Poet's Club of Evander Childs High, New York City, for publication in an anthology which she plans to issue, probably this year.

"I have enjoyed the poems a great deal," writes Miss Sergent. "The 'Ballade' about Paula is the best ballade that I have seen anywhere."

Miss Taylor submitted poems written in her English IX classes. The three chosen were the work of Charlotte Root '24, who wrote the ballade, an old French verse form; Irma Randall '29, who wrote "Braddy"; and Adah Allen '27, who wrote "The Dark of the Moon," a work in free verse.

The anthology will contain poems selected by Miss Sergent as superior examples of high school creative work.

Miss Parker's Pupils Give Class Projects

Divided into four committees each, the European History III classes of Miss Mary Parker, presented projects during class periods, last Wednesday. One week before the contest Miss Parker assigned subjects to the various groups, and the members elected chairmen.

Two teachers, other than Miss Parker, were the judges for each hour, and groups under the following chairmen were announced as winners: third hour, Don Wiemer; fourth hour, Donald Bloom; sixth hour, Charles Richardson; and seventh hour, Dan Harrison. Individual honors, given to one outstanding student in each class, were awarded to Lela May Johnson, Velma Huckert, Phillip Atken, and Laurence Bordy and Bob Butts, who tied for first honors in their class.

Military Courtesy Class Conducted by Sgt. Moore

A class in military courtesy was held in Room 215, Wednesday, before school for all non-commissioned officers of the regiment. Sergeant Moore was in charge of the class.

The discussion touched phases of courtesy such as the respect paid to one's parents, courtesy given to elderly people, and military courtesy and discipline.

An assignment on first aid was made the subject for next week's class.

Pictures Coming in One After Another

Faces, faces, faces: big faces, little faces, thin faces, wide faces, funny faces, pretty faces, profiles, front views, smiles, frowns, grimaces, and simpers. In fact almost every kind of face from that of the sweet, little freshman girl to the manly scowl of the big, brawny football hero is on file in Miss Towne's office.

The Smile Studio, source of the stamp pictures, has been so crowded with the eager Centralites wishing to have their pictures taken for the benefit of posterity, that the time limit has been extended till December 1.

For the benefit of those who have not as yet heard why the sudden scramble for the pictures, we'll explain. The office has found that it needs a picture of each student in order to make identification certain after he has left the school. Hence, each student has been asked to contribute his likeness to the "scholars' gallery" in Miss Towne's office.

Enrollment Blanks Mailed to Schools

Sponsors Inquire Information Concerning Student Council Meet

The sponsors for the Student Council convention, to be held here November 21 and 22, mailed enrollment blanks, this week, to the 400 schools in the federation asking for information concerning registration.

This circular requires an answer to the following: names of the two delegates and of the sponsor; the time of their arrival here and where they expect to stay overnight; the number of banquet reservations desired; the number who will attend the Tech-Central football game; and the time of their departure.

Student committees are working with Miss Julia Carlson on the program, with Mrs. Anna Haynes on the entertainment, and with Mrs. Irene Jensen on registration.

Mrs. Irene Jensen has the help of Abe Siegel during 8 o'clock class; Libby Abramson, first hour; Lois Stovall and Rose Steinberg, second hour; and Dorothy Carlson, fifth hour. These pupils will be the secretaries of the convention and will do all the stenographic and clerical work.

The ball room of the Paxton Hotel was chosen for the scene of the banquet on Friday evening, November 21.

Centralites Defy Freeze to Attend Bonfire Pow-Wow

Despite the intense cold, several hundred Centralites rallied for the South game, last Friday night, at a bonfire gathering in the "cage" on the west side of the building.

It was Central's first bonfire rally since 1925. Perhaps this is the reason why some excited person called the fire department, dispatching a fire truck to the scene. Members of the O-Club, who acted as sponsors of the conflagration, were glad to see the fire truck arrive because it enabled them to depart for the scene of the game while firemen extinguished the flames.

Before the blaze was started, the band played several numbers. The fire started, Robert M. Brown led the crowd in cheers, and Principal J. G. Masters spoke. Frank Wright followed with a peppy talk. Henry Coren told of the team's determination to put up a good fight, after which Johnny Scott, backfield coach, gave a talk on the team's preparedness.

Robert S. Brown was chairman of the committee in charge.

Spanish Essay Contest Won by Kelley, Mancuso

Amelia Mancuso and Elsa Kelley, both '31, have been picked the winners of a Spanish essay contest held by Mrs. Margarita Vartanian. Amelia Mancuso's essay was entitled "Education in Spain," and Elsa Kelley's was "A Humorous Essay." Each composition was about two hundred words in length.

"These two essays, although there were many other very good ones, were outstanding because of the selection of topics. I was very much surprised at the correctness of the construction of the essays," said Mrs. Vartanian.

The essays will be read at the next meeting of the Spanish club.

Three Sell Most Tickets to Play, Given Chocolates

Mr. Barnhill Praises Winners of Sale—Mrs. Stover Donates Candy

'The Patsy' Nets \$420

Having sold almost one hundred tickets apiece for "The Patsy," Eva Mae Livermore, Florence Whitebook, and John L. Fry, all '30, each won a pound box of candy. The candy was donated by the Mrs. Stover's Bungalow Candies company.

"The prize winners," declared Mr. G. E. Barnhill, who was in charge, "are exceptional salesmen. However, the freshmen and sophomores sold more tickets than the two upper classes did. Miss Pearl Rockfellow's classes all went one hundred per cent as usual."

Thank Students

"The board of control wishes to thank the students and faculty for their hearty co-operation in making the sale a financial success. The returns from the sales amount to \$420, approximately. The board also wishes to thank the art department for its posters, and the Weekly Register for publicity."

There were over 1,200 tickets sold. The profits are to be added to the Student Association fund to build up the various activities of the school.

"We believe," said Mr. Barnhill, "that the students and faculty were more than pleased with 'The Patsy,' and we know that there was some very good acting in the play."

Name Members for New Boys' Quartet After Competition

After some very close competition in the tryouts, Tuesday, after school in Room 240, the members of the boys' quartet this year were announced, Wednesday.

First and second basses were taken by Robert S. Brown and Robert S. Johnson, respectively. Tom Organ will sing first tenor, while Frank Underwood was given the second tenor part. As all of the members are seniors, it is hoped that an undergraduate quartet may be formed.

"The choice of a second tenor was especially difficult," stated Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department. "While the others who competed were very good, the voices chosen blended the best. Very fine results are expected from this group."

Student Contributes To New Art Exhibit

Representing many of the High and Grade Schools of the state, a traveling art exhibit has been arranged under the auspices of the Art Department of the University of Nebraska. This exhibit will be sent to most of the cities and towns of Nebraska.

Miss Marion Reed, supervisor of art in the Omaha grade schools, has collected six cards for this exhibit from the Omaha schools. Three high schools, Central, North, and Tech, have contributed to the exhibition. The other three cards are from Omaha grade schools.

Central's contribution is a modernistic design made by Jane Masters '32. Miss Reed said, "I think that this exhibit is a very fine thing. It will foster a fine spirit of co-operation among the art teachers of the state."

Dorsey Conducts Full Dress Cadet Inspection

The regiment, Monday, underwent a full dress inspection by Stephen Dorsey, lieutenant-colonel. Company D, the winner of the Student Association ticket sale, placed first. The other companies placed in the following order: C, B, F, E, A, and the band.

"We were pleased with the number of men reporting to drill in full dress uniform," stated Dorsey. "Another inspection will be held soon."

Weekly Register Reprinted

As an example of proper makeup, the front page of the Weekly Register for September 26 of this year, appears in the October-November issue of "Quill and Scroll," national high school journalism magazine. The page is printed with pages from three other high school papers to illustrate an article by Emery Ruby, "The A B C of Make-up."

New Type of Type In Use This Week

Have you noticed any difference in the appearance of your Weekly Register this week? The type used in the larger headlines has been changed.

Formerly, the type used on the smaller headlines was Century boldface, and the type on the larger heads, Cheltenham light. This made the larger headlines lighter than the smaller ones, a condition considered poor journalistic practice. This week, Century boldface type is being used in the larger headlines as well as in the smaller ones. Because the new type is blacker, a size only three-fourths as large as the old type has been adopted.

Mrs. Pitts Helps Plan 1931 Concert

Returns From Chicago Council Where Final Spring Plans Made

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, returned Sunday morning from Chicago where she attended a conference of the National Music Supervisors on Saturday. Mr. Joseph Maddy, leader of the National High School Orchestra at Interlochen, Michigan, this summer, and head of the Department of Public School Music at the University of Ann Arbor, presided at the meeting.

Many ideas were discussed and plans were made for the North Central Conference. A list of choral numbers was compiled with a view to have the states select the contest and program numbers from it. It is hoped that Mr. Reinold Werrenrath will direct some of the numbers at the Conference in Des Moines in April at which Central High will sing. Some of his own compositions will be included in these numbers.

"Although the trip was very strenuous," Mrs. Pitts commented, "I had an exceedingly nice time. We ate supper in a Swedish dining room, 'Bit of Sweden,' a copy of an old Swedish tavern."

Central, North Get All-American Honors

Omaha North and Omaha Central High Schools were two of the 45 schools which received enough points in the contests in creative work, conducted by the Quill and Scroll magazine last spring, to be placed in the All-American Honor Division. There were seven hundred high schools entered in the contest. The results were announced in the October-November issue of Quill and Scroll.

In an effort to further encourage creative work in high schools, the Quill and Scroll will combine efforts with the American Educational Press in conducting contests next year. Under the new plan there will be eight contests in literary fields with Quill and Scroll sponsoring six, and the Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's Magazine, the Oregon Trail Memorial Association, Boy's Life, The American Girl, The Magazine World, Current Events, and Current Literature will sponsor the other twelve.

Los Sabios Hold Formal Invitation and Installation

A formal initiation was the feature of the second regular meeting of Los Sabios, Tuesday.

Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, sponsor of the club, installed the new president, Raymond Elliott. Carl Erickson, vice-president; Eloise Barnhart, secretary-treasurer; Bernard Brison and Mary Mac Neill, sergeants-at-arms, were the other members who took the oath of office.

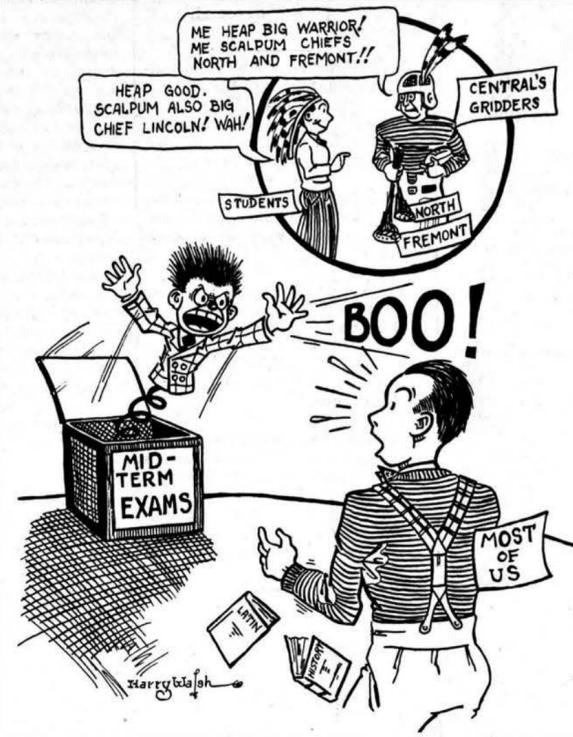
Newly elected members pledged themselves to serve the organization. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Students Offered Chance To Hear Commander Byrd

Through the courtesy of the American Legion, Omaha public school students have been offered a chance to hear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. He will speak at the City auditorium, November 24, 1930. He will also show moving pictures taken on his recent Antarctic trip.

A special price of twenty-five cents has been made for students. All who wish to go must purchase a ticket at once, because Central has been allowed only a limited number of reservations.

INDIAN SUMMER By Harry Walsh



Rally for Lincoln Game This Noon

Dr. Tralle Is Only Speaker at Double Mass Meet—Ramsey Presides

To bolster up school spirit for the Lincoln football game today, two mass meetings will be held in the school auditorium this noon. Dr. Henry E. Tralle, humorist and lecturer, will be the only speaker.

Dr. Tralle is in Omaha, speaking before a religious educational conference at the First Baptist church. His speeches this noon are expected to be humorous. According to Mr. Fred Hill, assistant principal, who arranged the meeting, Central has been extremely fortunate in getting a man who has more humor, wit, and fun than any other man in the country.

Dan Ramsey, president of the Student Association, will preside at the meetings. Besides Dr. Tralle's talk there will be school yells.

There will be a meeting during each lunch period. Students will eat after attending the meetings which will last twenty-two minutes. The Lincoln game this afternoon will be at Tech field at 3:30 o'clock.

January Class Plans Halloween Gathering

January seniors are planning to have a Halloween party, next Wednesday night, at the home of Verne Sunderland, a member of the class. Verne is chairman of the party committee. His assistants are Marcia Woodmansee, Louis Swartz, and Patience Haskell.

Mrs. E. M. Sunderland has offered her home for the party. Mrs. Sunderland is a former Central High faculty member. According to Miss Pearl Rockfellow, "Verne's mother is an exceptionally fine hostess."

Besides the senior class, the sponsors, Miss Pearl Rockfellow and Mr. G. E. Barnhill, Mrs. Sunderland and Mrs. G. E. Barnhill are to be present.

Lectures on Laundering To Household Arts Girls

Lecturing on the laundering of delicate fabrics, Miss Lucille De Moss, representative of the Brandeis silk department, talked to the members of Miss Marian Morrissey's and Miss Chloe Stockard's Household Arts classes Friday, sixth hour in Room 39. Among the articles which Miss De Moss washed were sweaters, hosiery, and silk and rayon materials. She also explained how to wash gloves and berets.

Talks at Club Round Table

Miss Elizabeth Kiewit read a paper on Pacific Immigration at the international relations round table of the College Club, Monday night, at Ye Victorian tea room.

Teacher Visits Mother

Miss Martina Swenson drove to Oakland, Nebraska, last week-end to attend the celebration of her mother's eightieth birthday.

To Debate Chain Stores Next Week

Sixth Hour Team vs. Seventh Hour Team in Season's First Match

Six aspirants to the Central High debate team will be put to their first real test this year, either next Tuesday or Wednesday, when a team from the seventh hour debate class will take the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the chain store system is a detriment," against a team from the sixth hour class. The debate will be in Room 129 after school.

Members of the affirmative team are David Saxe, Ben Shrier, and Erma Grace Reilly, while the negative side will be upheld by Edward Rosenbaum, Albert Stein, and Joel Cherniss.

Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, has issued an ultimatum to the effect that debaters must have their speeches prepared by next week or take the midterm examination.

Fancy Punctuation No Longer Vogue in Reviewers' Club

Members of the Book Reviewers' Club have been starting most of their magazine reviews with questions or exclamatory sentences, but hereafter, they will use nothing but declaratory sentences to begin their reviews. They were forbidden to make further use of the attention-drawing openings at a meeting of the club, Monday.

"Your first sentence is all-important—its vocabulary, its thought, its word order. It must catch the eye of the reader. Something in it must hold his attention, induce him to read on. There is a premium on originality," Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, told the critics. She also cautioned them against beginning a book with a prejudiced mind.

Gym Club Girls Plan to Sit Together at Games

At the meeting of the Gym Club last Monday, it was decided that members of the club will sit in a body at the football games in order to support the team and cheer leaders. The girls will wear berets and carry shakers.

Ellen Forehead '32 was elected to membership in the club, and plans were made to hold formal initiation at the next meeting.

In the future the club will hold its meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month, instead of every Monday.

Kerrigan Among Retired

Mr. J. J. Kerrigan, formerly a teacher of manual training at Central High, was placed on the retired list for disability, Monday night, by the Board of Education. When Mr. Kerrigan left Central last June he had completed twenty-seven years of service in the Omaha public schools.

He lost several fingers in an accident while in the service of the schools.

Orpheum Meet, Essays Feature Vergil's Birthday

Dean Walter Miller Is Named Speaker—To Show Latin Picture

Phi Beta Kappa Sponsors

Two main features of Central's celebration of the bimillennium anniversary of Vergil's birth will be a huge mass meeting at the Orpheum theatre at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and a contest on the interpretation of mythology as a background for the Aeneid. The mythology contest is being sponsored by Miss Bertha Neale, head of the department of English literature, and Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department. Each contestant must fill out a questionnaire on mythology and turn it in not later than 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. The prize will be awarded at the mass meeting on Tuesday. The first prize is \$2 and second prize \$1.

Speaker from Missouri

The chief speaker at the mass meeting will be Dr. Walter Miller, dean of the graduate school of the University of Missouri, who will speak on "Aeneas at Cumae and Avernus." His talk will be illustrated with pictures of his own taking. Mr. Miller is coming to Omaha at the expense of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary college fraternity, which is sponsoring Vergilian programs in the 1,000 outstanding high schools of the country.

Present Musical Program

Dr. Miller has already participated in programs in the East and in California, where he took part in the inauguration of President Sprout at the University of California at Berkeley. While in Omaha, Dr. Miller will also speak at the Triangle Club, where his subject will be "The Practical Value of the Classics."

The musical part of the program, under the supervision of Mrs. Carol Pitts, will consist of two Latin songs. The first one, "Emitte Spiritum" was sung last year at the National High School chorus and will be sung again this year at the state teachers' convention October 31. It will be rendered at the mass meeting as an eight part a capella chorus.

Sing 'Gloria Patri'

The other song will be "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina. This is an anti-phon sung by an eight part chorus. The echo chorus will be composed of members of the Junior Glee Clubs under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Swanson.

Invitations to the mass meeting have been extended to the teachers and Vergil students of the various high schools in the city. Letters of acknowledgment will be sent to all.

Cox Will Play Violin At Writers' Banquet

The playing of several violin numbers by Professor Henry Cox is to be Central's contribution to the dinner of the autumn meeting of the Nebraska Writers' Guild at the Paxton hotel, next Saturday.

Dr. Henry Turner Bailey of the Cleveland School of Art will be the principal speaker, talking on "Great Literature and Modern Youth." While the meeting is not open to the public, Principal Masters will be glad to procure tickets to the dinner for those who would like to hear the lecture. Dr. Bailey's talk is expected to be of special interest to teachers and students of English VII and VIII.

Central's Bassoon Finest Made in World—Mr. Cox

"Central High owns the finest bassoon made in the world," Mr. Henry G. Cox, orchestra director, stated this week. "This instrument, so vitally needed in any orchestra, should be in the hands of some talented Central student, preferably a freshman."

Mr. Cox urges any talented first year boy or girl, especially those acquainted with the bass clef, to see him in Room 49.

Banking Decrease Continues

Banking at Central High continued on the slump this week with only fourteen home rooms reporting depositors, Tuesday morning. Last week students in fifteen home rooms banked, and the week before students in seventeen.

The total amount banked, Tuesday, was \$37.37. The largest sum, \$8.70, came from Room 211.

Weekly Register

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School
Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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Centralites Loyal!

LAST FRIDAY night the leaping flames of a huge bonfire revealed a crowd of loyal Centralites, Centralites who showed more spirit, more enthusiasm, more get-out-and-go than any student body of previous years. True, the number wasn't as large as it might have been, but the peppy boosters who were out, showed an earnest fervor that waxed as warm as the fire.

And another thing, the results of "The Patsy"—over \$350 for the athletic fund—showed the kind of support that can be given by Central students. The production was a very sensible, as well as very enjoyable way of celebrating Color Day, and brought about the desired feeling toward the coming game!

What of the defeat? What of the loss? We've gained something more valuable—a fighting student body! And if it doesn't seem to be reaping all it might, right now—keep on! The football fellows appreciate our spirit and they need our backing so let's not let them fail for want of our help! Keep up the good work and go, gang, go!

Can You Swim?

ALTHOUGH WE haven't our own facilities for swimming (as yet!) we should appreciate the opportunities that are open to us. Ed Burdick is coaching our boys every seventh hour, and the girls are enjoying the instruction of Mrs. Glee Case every Monday, Tuesday, and Friday.

Of course we don't all enter these classes but do we realize what it means? Do we fully appreciate the fact that swimming is the only sport open to the masses? Other sports have their picked numbers—but everyone can participate in swimming, to whatever degree his or her particular strength allows.

Then too, it is becoming a requisite in many of the leading universities, showing that it adds much to rounding out the scholastic side of school by producing good health and good sportsmanship.

Bad on Disposition

"CHILDREN SHOULD be seen and not hurt" is the modern version of the old adage. The person who conceived this slogan had automobile accidents in mind, but we think student collisions, although usually not serious, can be just as annoying as vehicular collisions.

Nothing is quite so rough on the disposition as having to pick up one's self, one's books, or, in the case of girls, one's broken compact. Besides being rough on the disposition, being knocked down is also hard on the trousers or silk stockings as the case may be.

There are five minutes between each class period, so unless one stops and talks too long at the favorite locker there is really no reason for running in the halls. But even worse than the person who runs in the halls (the runner is usually a good dodger) is the one who suddenly stops, changes direction, or throws out his arms while passing through a crowded space.

The amount of mischief caused by a person doing any of the above things is surprising, not to say shocking. So please (you needn't read the moral unless you want to) be careful of your fellow-men when passing through the halls or anywhere else where space is at a premium.

Support G. A. A.

WHAT'S A FOOTBALL game without a sack of popcorn or a candied apple? The G. A. A. is sponsoring the selling of confections at the Lincoln game today. The girls have proved their loyalty in buying S. A. tickets. Now show your appreciation by saving your pennies and patronizing their stand at the game this afternoon.

KATTY KORNER



We wonder why Amos is now being called "Cutie." Maybe Holly D. can explain.

Anyone wishing to see "Peter Rabbit" personified apply to Dick Kent.

"Penny" Cosmas (in American History class): "Well, what did they serve at the Boston Tea Party?"

Well, Kathleen McCaffrey, how did you rate a South fellow to sit on your feet to keep them warm at the game last week?

Jack Wickstrom intends to get his money's worth out of the Sunset by breaking up the glassware.

Why did Ellet Drake argue about the seat on the left of Doris Ring at the Latin banquet?

Ed Binkley was fascinated by the lift pump in his Physic's class. It's guaranteed to amuse the children.

Betty Patterson, we wonder why you are so anxious to register for the library first hour. Is it a blonde or a burnette?

If you want to know the name of your suppressed desire, inquire of Jeanne Thompson. She is sure to know.

Barbara Hurt seems to have taken quite a liking for a certain curly-headed band boy who escorts her home from school every night.

Why was Sue Hall so very anxious to look just right last Monday morning—we wonder.

Isn't there too much temperament when two red-heads go together, James Gregory?

And her heart stood still! When Charlotte Peterson gazed into those oh, so intriguing eyes of that six foot two Creightonian (we're still wondering how she did it) she received a thrill that has left her wandering dazed around the halls.

Say, Jim Harris, why the entrancing smile when you leave class early, fourth hour?

One of the freshman girls after seeing the play thinks Dick S. is "just one of those indifferent men."

Now that the snow is here Jack Gardner is looking for some lonesome person to keep warm with him under his fur coat.

Poor Lawrence Welch, he can't control his dancing feet at football games to save his soul!

Noteworthy Incidents Viewed by Columnist On Student Control

The other day on Student Control I was idly watching the girls' line (there are some mighty pretty girls down here if you have time enough to single them out) when one of the school's many baby-talkers approached me and asked if I'd match a penny with her so she could eat. And when I offered to give her a penny, she took it as a personal insult and laughed at me!

There's an alarming craze for shaking people's hands. If a girl sees half a dozen boys at the other end of the hall, she invariably deems it necessary to clatter down and pump-handle each one of them. Nobody knows how long it'll last, but the shorter lived the better. I've gripped more dead-fish paws in the last two weeks than in all the rest of my life combined—and I've handed out just as many, hoping against hope they'd be released quickly!

"Oh, you kid," popular when Central had a cupola, has found its own and come back as the slightly altered and much over-used "Whoopee!" And speaking of whoopee, did you ever hear one whooped with the originality and zest that Georgie Porgy puts into his on the Cowboy Club Hour?

And now, how about a few replies to all this slander? Just address your letters and old shoes to The Weekly Register office in care of this station and the orchestra will acknowledge them promptly. Competent answers to incompetent questions are assured, although the results cannot be guaranteed (in accordance with Act of Congress). Who knows? This may even develop into a Copeland-Lane-Post column.

Two Recent Books Reviewed

Whiteman Claims Jazz Primary Contribution of America to Music World

JAZZ
By Paul Whiteman
Jazz, "America's first serious contribution to music," originated, in its primitive form, in the musical expression of the feelings of the Negro slaves brought over by the Dutch Traders in the eighteenth century. Two hundred years later a theatrical man found a small wandering colored band playing peculiar but captivating tunes on the streets of New Orleans. Later, in 1915, this same band, known as Brown's Orchestra of New Orleans, was playing in Lamb's Cafe in Chicago. This was the first known performance of Jazz in its present form.

Within two years, Jazz spread from New Orleans, its original starting point, to Chicago, from Chicago to San Francisco, from thence to New York and then rapidly from North to South, East to West, with only parts of New England holding out against it. In 1926—eleven years later—in the United States alone there were 300,000 members of Jazz dance orchestras.

Jazz has built and made successful enormous dancing establishments. Jazz has been a great factor in the sale of radio receiving sets. Millions of Whiteman's Jazz records have been sold. Jazz, as no other music has ever done, has thrilled and fascinated people of all classes.

Paul Whiteman tells now the complete, bewildering story of Jazz. He shows for the first time the secret of its tremendous appeal. "Jazz," according to Paul Whiteman, "is not just a passing, frivolous fad of the day. It represents America's first serious contribution to music. In Jazz, America has found the beginnings of its own national movement in music."

This book is Whiteman's autobiography. He describes his early struggles to master the new music. He tells how he was discharged from one orchestra as incompetent; how he was put out of one boarding house after another as a disturber of the peace because he practiced Jazz on a saxophone. He tells of his splendid triumphs in Europe and America. The vivid personality of Paul Whiteman makes this an immensely interesting volume. —Bill Hart '32.

Caddy Hero in Silver's Latest Book Forsakes Links for Football at Menlo

THE SPIRIT OF MENLO
By Earl Silvers
What lover of a clean sport story does not revel in something new and unique in the football field? These qualities and more are in "The Spirit of Menlo," for interwoven with the "king of sports" is that calm game, golf. Under the ever-smiling sun of California, in the stadium at Stanford, a surprising football battle is played as the climax of a surprising tale.

Budd Williams, a caddy, through the kindness of Dr. Addriance, a physician in New York, is sent with his wealthy chum, Ned Freeman, to California to attend Menlo, an aristocratic school for boys. There he finds friends and happiness, and, being large and muscular, he plays on the Menlo varsity. In the decisive game between Menlo and Bay School he triumphs for Menlo.

The task Earl Silvers took upon himself was difficult, but he produces a pleasing combination of the realistic and the idealistic. It is an effective story strikingly narrated; it is no common football story, but one where surprises startle the reader at every turn. Though the plot is rather simple, it manages to prove the value of courage, stamina, and true friendship.

No one can lay aside this story until the contents of each page are devoured, and no one, after having closed the book, can refrain from thinking it over, so genuine are the different characters, so true and straightforward are the fellows when they are guided by the spirit of Menlo: "the skill to play the game, and the courage to play it fairly; the grit to fight to the last inch, and the grace to take defeat without whining—the will to win and the wit to take victory without boasting." —Edward Clark '31.

Heard in the Corridors

How to Make Love

Discovered at last—the reason why Arctic nights are so long. It takes a Greenland suitor longer to tell his girl he loves her because he has to whisper, "Univifviggssaerndt tunoler-fronajungnarsigujuk." Her answer, if affirmative, is just as long—hence the prolonged darkness of the Arctic nights.

Following is a list of 28 ways in which to say "I love you":

- Italian—Vi amo.
- French—Je t'aime.
- Polish—Kocham cie.
- German—Ich liebe dich.
- Arabian—Bahabbek.
- Japanese—Watakusuya Anatasak Masu.
- Persian—Chouma ra Doust Darem.
- Danish—Jeg holder af dem.
- Hebrew—Ani ohev asoch.
- Russian—Ja Vas Lioubliou.
- Spanish—Te amo.
- Turkish—Ben Senece Sevseyoroom.
- Hawaiian—Nui Kouou Aloha No Oe.
- Hindu—Main Tym Ropyar Karyn.

Modern Commandments

1. Thou shalt not steal thy pal's girl; neither shalt thou date a senior's girl.
2. Thou shalt not slay grammar lest thy English teacher berate thee.
3. Thou shalt not crib thy books lest thy teacher should discover thee in thy nefarious occupation.
4. Thou shalt not slide down the banisters lest thou shouldst tear important parts of thy trousers.
5. Thou shalt not leave the grounds at lunch time; neither shalt thou peek into classrooms lest thou shouldst distract studes from their studies.

We Hear of Former Students

John A. Wright '28, who is attending Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, is one of the ten juniors there who have been chosen to do honor work in the department of history. He has also been elected to the Green Key, the junior honorary society, and is also a member of the la crosse team.

The honors system, which was inaugurated at Dartmouth several years ago, allows students of high scholastic standing to have extra freedom in the study of their majors. The college authorities believe that in this way the students can obtain a more complete liberal education than is possible under the ordinary classroom

restrictions. Taking care of visiting athletic teams is the main purpose of the Green Key, which is composed of fifty prominent students.

Bernice Elliott '26, who graduated from Nebraska University last June, is now teaching mathematics and science at the Geneva High School.

The Pershing Rifles of Nebraska University are captained by Claud Gillespie '28. Albert Lucke '28, Wallace Brammann '28, and Clyde Clancy '29 hold the offices of first lieutenant, second lieutenant, and first sergeant, respectively.

BETTY CO-ED

Well, well, do all you darling children want to know what the definition of a hero is? Then just listen real, real hard and I'll tell you all about it. There are two of these rare specimens roaming wild about the halls, namely Jack Epstein and Ed Clark, for on spying them I thought, really that—why not all about the latest styles in funny-faces? So I goes up and goes down to ye olde department store where I proceeds to get the latest about the latest in these clever things which are worn by freshmen and seniors (tho' they'd never admit it) to strike terror to the hearts of young and old when the witches prow and a maiden's popularity is based on the attendance at her Halloween party. Now where was I? Oh yes, now I remember, I was down to ye olde departmente store when who should I bump into but Captain Kidd himself. I mean he was almost Captain Kidd, for there was his royal highness Mr. Paul Carman. But he didn't need hardly any costume at all, he looked so much like the old brigand. I mean he actually did.

Then up pops sweet little Bo-Peep in the guise of Sadye Kohlberg, or maybe it was the other way around. Anyway, there she was, a-gigglin' at Joe Goldware masquerading as the spider, or perhaps even as the curds and whey. At least he couldn't frighten Sadye away. Well, that was enough for me, so I hies minesell off to the corner lot and proceeds to bark the signals for a home run, secure in the knowledge that every Centralite would attend the big shindig appropriately masqueraded, from Doris Ring as the bewitching witch to "Deacon" Brown as the broomstick, with Gunnar Horn running him a close second as Don Juan. Even Bill Scott wouldn't be so bad if he and Ray Young got together and went as the Siamese twins or the Duncan sisters.

By the way, I'll see you at the Paxton's collegiate dance tonight, won't I? Just everybody will be there.

Betty.

Modern Binding Gaudy To Extreme on Books Re-Bound for Library

The Central High School Library has just received its first shipment this year from the Hertzberg Bindery of Des Moines. Three large boxes containing 420 re-bound books represent an expenditure of \$274.08; this makes a serious hole in the annual budget allowed for the rebinding of old, broken, and worn books and for the binding of magazines and pamphlets. And with all these books just received, the library has ready enough books to fill all three boxes to be sent back to the bindery—battered, torn, ragged volumes, which have been used and used and used.

The books just received are bound in a beautiful manner. When library books return from the bindery, they are often stronger and often much more attractive than when new. Bright artistic shades of green, blue, yellow, orange, shiny black, bright red and purple, all with gold lettering, constitute the color harmony. It appears that the bindery takes great delight in binding mysteries in black. Just watch day by day for the gayly clad volumes now appearing on the shelves.

Ten years ago all library books were rebound in dull browns and tans, dark reds and greens. Such colors, together with heavy canvas material for the covers, made the books durable, but ugly. Nowadays, the samples of bindery cloths are gaudy in the extreme, and the books so bound are more attractive to the readers. Do many Central students read them? Take a look at the charging lines and see how Central likes clean, artistic, brilliant hued books.

Many, many books from the pay collection are now rebound and appear on the shelves of the general collection. The pay collection gave Central last year more than 200 volumes for the general collection.

Dorothy Fiala '31 of the Student Control, who helps Miss Shields during the third hour, says, "I like the books just received from the bindery because of the luring colors and simple, plain print used. The covers and printing aid much in the general appeal of the books, I think."

Suppressed Desires

Ellet Drake—To be able to talk a solid period without that "pesky teacher" interrupting.

Bernice Petersen—Now, of course, Dick E. doesn't have anything to do with this, but she certainly would like to go to Wentworth Military Academy.

"Kewpie" Epstein—What d'ya mean, a desire? It's a goal destined to be fulfilled. He wants to be a second Rudolph Valentino.

Alice Marie Hannibal—To have a whole week to concentrate quite firmly on everything about nothing.

★ Central Stars ★

HAVING served on The Weekly Register and O-Book staff for three years is the distinction held by Florence Whitebook '31. Florence is news editor of The Weekly Register at present, and she was publicity agent for "The Patsy." She is reporter of the January Senior class and a member of the Central High Players and the Spanish Club. She carried a lead in the Spanish play last year. As a salesman Florence recently showed her ability by winning second prize for selling tickets to "The Patsy."

"Florence is capable in dramatics, public speaking and reportorial work, as she has been most efficient in handling our dramatic activities," remarked Miss Myrna Jones, head of the expression department. "I have found her a great joy because of her dependability. When she says that she will do a thing, it is done and done in the right way."

Florence's past is a deep, dark secret, but it is known that a "man from Missouri" figures largely in it. "While the boy friend's away, the girl friend will play" and in this case Florence is doing the playing around with a youngster or two from Creighton.

Through the Telescope

Fritz was slow coming to dinner, so his sister went to the door and called, "Fritz, coom in quick and eat yourself. Pa's on the table, and Ma's half et."

—Tower News, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mother: "Come, Freddie, and kiss your Aunt Martha."

Freddie: "Why, Ma, I ain't done nothing."

A little girl was playing stenographer in her daddy's office. Suddenly the phone rang. "Hello," said she. "Is this Mr. Smith's lumber yard?" inquired a bull-like voice at the other end of the line. "No, sir," lisped the child, "This is Mr. Smith's little girl."

Romance

"Do you believe in romance?"
"Of course I do!"
"But why believe in romance?"
"Because—I do!"
"If you believe in romance—"
"I said I do!"
"Then tell me of this romance—"
"I'll try—for you!"
"Where can I find this romance—"
"I'll help you to!"
"I've never had a romance—"
"But now you do!"
"But what's this thing called romance?"
"It's me—and you!"

—Main Avenue Huisache, San Antonio, Texas.

Don't light a Murad, but never fail to remember: When caught swiping paper from somebody else's notebook, be nonchalant—take more than you intended to.

If water is spilled on you, be nonchalant—produce a bar of soap and get to work.

When caught cheating on a test, be nonchalant—ask your teacher to tell the person you are copying from to write more plainly.

If ice cream is spilled on your lap, be nonchalant—pick it up and play a game of handball before putting it back in the dish.

—The Times, San Antonio, Texas.

You can always tell a sophomore, but you can't tell him very much.

—Tulsa School Life—Oklahoma.

One minute of keeping your mouth shut is worth an hour's explanations.

—Sewards Folly—Seward, Alaska.

On the Magazine Rack

After being expelled from a preparatory-school, Jon Cheever, seventeen years of age, praises some of his teachers. Professors often write brilliant articles about their students, but it is very seldom that pupils in school are able to return the compliment. Jon Cheever is an exception. How a boy feels when leaving school, angry and frustrated, and what the atmosphere of an institution is where education is given out as a prepared and condensed food are vividly described in "Expelled" in The New Republic for October first.

Today, the place in the world that offers the most in unique opportunities is Africa. If you have the collector's instinct there is a grand chance to become famous by discovering, describing, or even baptizing new species in your name. Wouldn't you like to know why there is such an abundance of red flowers in East Africa, or why Africa boasts the largest of living land animals, the largest fresh-water mammals, and two or three lone survivors of man's nearest kin, the higher anthropoid apes? To satisfy your curiosity concerning this land of opportunity, read "Some African Animals" by Julian Huxley in the October issue of Harpers.

Can we ever signal to the planets? It seems highly improbable. Yet scientists are working daily on the problem of communication with other worlds. The question divides itself into three parts: first, can we send a signal through space so that it may be detected in a companion world; second, is there any possibility of our signal being received and understood; third, what signal could we send that would be understood? To find the answers to these questions, read "Can We Signal to the Planets?" in the October Scientific American.

Haven't you often wondered what place Calvin Coolidge will take in American history? Many people give undue praise to Coolidge because of the general peace and prosperity of his administration. Certain groups of serious-minded thinkers considered him a poor excuse for a statesman. Coolidge's friends notice two outstanding characteristics: he was entirely sincere in all he attempted, and behind his apparent seriousness, he possessed the salt of humor. Read "Calvin Coolidge's Place in History" in the October issue of Current History. In this article the author presents every phase of the question for and against Coolidge.

Central Clubs Plan Programs For Semester

Speakers' Bureau Abolishes Old Initiation—Girls' French Club Initiates

Nine Vacancies in Boosters'

Initiating their new members and planning their programs for the coming year formed the programs of Central's clubs at their meetings during the past week.

Instead of holding an initiation as has been done in former years, the Speakers' Bureau has formed a new plan of greeting its new members. They will be compelled to give at least two speeches before the Bureau within the next two weeks.

This plan will give the new members practice in making speeches for various drives and will enable the Bureau to judge the speaking ability of the new members. The members of the initiation committee are Fred Kerr, chairman, and Dick Anderson.

There are still nine vacancies for boys in the Boosters' Club, according to an announcement made by Miss Genevieve Clark this week. Thirty-six persons have been admitted to membership in the club this semester. A tentative program for the year was mapped out by the club at its meeting this week.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Monday, November 3
Book Reviewers' Club
Gym Club
G.A.A.
- Tuesday, November 4
Spanish Club
Latin Club
German Club
French Clubs
- Wednesday, November 5
Student Control
- Thursday, November 6
Central Colleens

Initiation of new members featured the Girls' French Club meeting held Tuesday. Two new members were voted into the club. They are Jayne Brenner and Harriet Kelley.

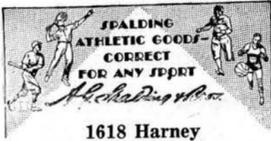
As a part of the initiation the new members sang French songs and read poems in French. "La Madelon," a song favorite during the war, was sung. The girls in the club will work on a new song book of which "La Madelon" is a part.

Answering the call of the blue, new members of the Central High Girl Reserves were recognized by the club at a candlelight ceremonial held yesterday at the Y.W.C.A.

Betty Tebbens '31, president of the club, and Mary Frances Hughes '31, vice president, conducted the ceremonial.

Central Dancers Entertain At State Legion Convention

A group of Central High dancers, known as the Modernettes, entertained at the American Legion convention at Tecumseh, Nebraska, four days last week. The members of the act were Bob Beh, Bernice Collins, Ellen Wacker, Ruth Bixby, Joidelitus Hoisington, and Barbara McMillan.



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Randolph Churchill Voices Ideas For Remedying World Conditions

By JACK CRAWFORD

Randolph Churchill, third of a line of illustrious Britishers who have aided materially in making England the power that she is today, presented his ideas and his remedies for certain situations in the world at the present time at the regular dinner of the Ad-Sell league at the Hotel Fontenelle last Monday evening.

Dressed in a dark blue suit of collegiate cut, with a striped greenish-gray shirt and black tie, this nineteen year old student of world politics made a sharp contrast to the business men of the community which he addressed. With opinions as definite and profound as those of his father, Winston Churchill, this quick-witted young Oxfordian is taking an interlude in his college education and is adding to his knowledge of people by visiting the United States and speaking before bodies of representative citizens of our nation in an attempt to show how the two great English-speaking nations are bound together.

Mr. Churchill finds most of the world devoid of leadership—stagnant. He believes that there are only two men in the world today who are really leading their people, Mussolini in Italy and Venizelos in Greece.

Discusses Indian Problem

"I was truly surprised," he said, "to find that there was a popular belief in America that Gandhi is the leader of a united India. In reality there are about ten associates of Gandhi who do the exhorting that appears in the newspapers. The 'revolutionists' are approximately two hundred thousand fanatics who have been to Europe and therefore think themselves qualified to pass upon all subjects concerning government.

Ninety-five per cent of the three hundred million Indians are illiterate; they cannot read or write a word! Self-government in any form of democracy would be impossible under this condition."

To Study at Hollywood

In discussing his American tour he mentioned that he plans to take a "post-graduate course" in Hollywood in January. Being even more handsome than his pictures in the metropolitan dailies indicate, he will probably have no trouble in attaining success if he should care to enter the great American pastime, the movies. Blond, blue-eyed, ruddy in complexion, he is the typical British character so celebrated in story for the past century and a half.

It is interesting to note that one of the first positions which his noted father held was that of a war-correspondent on a South African daily for which he covered the Boer War. From this beginning he rose steadily through many important positions in the British cabinet, including the first lord of the admiralty and of the ministry of munitions during the war, to the chancellorship of the exchequer, the most important position in the British government.

Plans to Enter Parliament

Young Churchill bids fair to follow his father's footsteps. As soon as he is twenty-one he plans to seek a seat in parliament, probably from his father's old borough, a stronghold of the conservative party. Young, vigorous, full of ideas and eager to put them into practice, he is one of the men who will be heard from in the next decade.

TID-BITS OF NEWS

In a recent safety essay contest conducted by the Educational Board of Washington, D. C., Catherine Munkhof '34 was awarded third prize for Nebraska. She will receive \$5 and a bronze medal. The subject of her essay was, "What I Am Doing to Set a Good Example in Safety on the Highways."

The Foods II and III classes of Miss Marian Morrissey are studying vocational training as a guide to future careers.

"The training is a great benefit to the girls," said Miss Morrissey. "So many girls enter high school without them into practice, he is one of the planning for their future."

Mrs. John Irwin, who was formerly Miss Vivian Craven, a teacher here, visited school last Friday.

Centralite Sees First Snow

"I was more than thrilled," exclaimed Betty Stuhr '32 in speaking of seeing her first snowfall Monday. "Of course, I had seen pictures of it in the movies, and I had seen it on the ground, but this was the first time that I ever saw it falling." Betty came to Central this fall from Tamalpais Union High, Mill Valley, California.

Five companies engaged in the manufacturing of typewriters have discontinued the practice of giving awards for excellency in typing to high school students. In former years many Central students have received certificates and pins for speed and accuracy in type tests.

In Miss Helen Clarke's English VIII home room, Jack Crawford '31 has been elected chairman and Thelma Thurtell, also '31, has been elected vice-president to preside in Jack's absence.

Northerners Visit Central

Miss Ethel May Howie, history teacher at North High, and a group of twelve senior students visited the Central history department, last Wednesday, according to Miss Genevieve Clark. "Their visit lasted about an hour; they seemed very interested in our method of study," said Miss Clark.

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Latin I Classes Hold Spelloff On Fifty Verbs

George Edgerly Last Standing in Mrs. Craven's First Hour Classroom

Bell Ends Contests Twice

Spelloffs on fifty Latin verb forms took place in the three Latin I classes of Mrs. Elizabeth Craven on Monday. Mrs. Craven pronounced the English words, and the students were required to give the corresponding Latin words.

In the first hour class, George Edgerly, who was also winner in his class in a Latin contest last week, was the last one standing. At the end of the period in the second hour class, Bill Bourke on one side, and Frances Gordon, Mollie Ackerman, Marion Merchant, and Wells Wetherell on the other, were still standing. The bell rang in the third hour class, also, before the contest was finished, at which time Marvin Crawford, David Bernstein, Robert Radman, and Margaret Foster on one side, and Eugene Hertz, Bob Buell, and Norman Huseby on the other, had not been downed.

Miss Copeland's Classes Hold Vie

Vocabulary spelloffs were held Monday, in Miss May Copeland's Latin I classes. In the fourth hour class all the winners standing at the close of the period were on the same side. They were Billy O'Brien, Peggy Peterson, and Helen Wong Gem. In the sixth hour class, the winners were James Souby, Marian Randall, and Helen Greenberg.

Seniors to Give Party on Halloween

For the past week the January seniors have been discussing plans for a Halloween party. The committee, headed by Verne Sunderland, has decided to hold the party at Verne's home. Entertainment for the evening will consist of games and dancing.

A plan of business procedure has been formulated as follows: Monday and Wednesday are set aside for business meetings, Tuesday for the collection of dues, Thursday for entertainment, and Friday for miscellaneous business and the reading of the Register.

Miss Ruth Tompsett, formerly a member of the art department at Central High and now at North, is giving a studio tea, Sunday, October 26, from 3 until 6 o'clock, in the art gallery at Aquila Court.

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Advanced Food Classes Sponsor Second of Series of Luncheons

The second of a series of teachers' luncheons sponsored by the advanced food classes was served Wednesday, in Room 40, with Estelle Carlin '33 in charge. The menu, prepared by the second and third hour classes, consisted of casserole of rice and meat, pickled peaches, perfection salad with

mayonnaise, and scalloped apples with hard sauce.

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, Miss Margaret Mueller, Miss Jessie Towne, Mrs. Anna Hayes, Miss Maybel Burns, and Miss Nell Bridenbaugh attended.

"This biweekly service puts into practice all that the girls have learned for the last three semesters in regard to the cooking and serving of meals. It makes them more independent, and gives them added responsibility," said Miss Marian Morrissey, Household Arts instructor.

The first luncheon was served October 8, with Grace Finnegan in charge. Combination salad, cheese crackers, tea, and peach shortcake with cream made up the menu with Miss Mary Parker, Miss Amanda Anderson, Mrs. Bernice Engle, Miss Jessie Towne, Mrs. Anna Hayes, and Miss Mary Elliott attending.

CENTRALITES

When the Tuxis Society of the First Presbyterian Church elected its officers for the year, Ed Sunderland '32 was chosen president; John Sandham '32, vice-president; Margaret Higgins '31, secretary; Betty Hinchey '32, program chairman; and Morine Moody '32, recreational director.

Four Centralites, Byron Bockemuhl '31, Donald Matthews '31, Scott Simpson '31, and Charles Forslund '31, were duck hunting over the week-end on the Platte River near Cedar Bluffs, Nebraska.

Bernard Tebbens '27, who is now attending Grinnell College, was recently elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity for scholastic achievement.

Frank B. Smith '27, who is now attending the University of Nebraska, was elected president of the Bizad executive board. He is a member of the Alpha Theta Chi fraternity.

Flora Marie Handley '32 has returned to Central after attending Le Mars High School, Le Mars, Iowa, for a year.

Dorothy Andersen '31 has entered Central from Maine Avenue High, San Antonio, Texas.

Brooks Taylor '29 is taking his second year of college work at Wabash College, in Crawfordsville, Indiana. Last year he attended Dean College in Massachusetts.

Mary Ellen Snavely '27 has been elected secretary of the Women's Board of Athletics at Grinnell College.

Marion Groat '34, who now lives in Sioux City, Iowa, visited Omaha and spent the week-end at the home of Virginia Simpson '34.

Mary Frances Hughes '31 was absent from school Friday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday because of illness.

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Dean Walter Miller Is Named Speaker—To Show Latin Pictures

Phi Beta Kappa Sponsors

(Continued from Page 1)
ceptance have been received from Miss Mary McNamara of Benson High School, Dwight E. Porter of Technical High School, E. E. McMillan of North High School, and Miss Abba Bowen of Brownell Hall. A special section will be reserved for the guests from other high schools.

Miss Jessie Towne Talks to Classes

Speaking on the subject of Vergil's importance in the study of English literature, and urging everyone to attend the Vergilian mass meeting at the Orpheum theater next Tuesday morning, Miss Jessie Towne talked to all the English VII and VIII classes Wednesday.

"Since the background of English literature is in the Greek and Latin traditions, and since Milton and the authors of the Elizabethan period have idolized the classics, it is important that you as students of English literature should have a clear idea of the relation between that and the classical period," Miss Towne said.

Chorus Elects Officers

Mrs. Irene Jensen's seventh hour Mixed Chorus class last Friday elected Everet Engel '31, president; Phyllis Greer '32, vice-president; Bill Songster '33, sergeant-at-arms; and Willard Wolfe '33, secretary-treasurer.

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POTENT OUTSTATE ELEVENS NEXT ON PURPLE PROGRAM

CAPITOL CITY CREW TO COMBAT CENTRAL COMBINATION TODAY

Eagles to Meet First Missouri Valley Conference Opponent

SWEDES WILL STAR

Carlson of Lincoln and Carlsen of Central Triple Threats

By MERVIN EVERETT

Entrain to Omaha this morning, the strong Lincoln eleven marches onto the Tech field to scrap with the Centralites this afternoon at 3:30. Although this is the third Missouri Valley Conference tussle for the Links, it is the Purple's first conference game this season.

At the present time the Capitol Citians are leading the Missouri Valley Conference race with victories over St. Joseph Central and Abraham Lincoln. Early in the year the red and black lost a non-conference tussle to Crete, but since that time they have swept aside every team they have faced.

Central won its first two games before dropping under the South steam rollers. The Eagles came from behind to defeat the Dodge County boys 13 to 7 and repeated over the Norsemen with a score of 14 to 6.

Loder, Munkhof Back

If the Purple grid machine hits on all eleven cylinders this afternoon as it did against the Fremont and North elevens, Lincoln will find the going tough and probably will have trouble preventing a beating. But in case one of the Central cogs fail to function, as about six of them did in the South game, this afternoon's contest is likely to be a game (if you could call it one) similar to last season's when the Capitol's powerful combination pushed Central all over the lot for a 52 to 0 defeat.

Morris Loder and Svend Munkhof, halfback and tackle respectively, will be in condition for the Lincoln tilt. Morris has been hopping around with a charley horse received in the North game. He saw little action last week. Svend wrenched his knee in practice early last week and was not able to participate in the South game. With the return of these two Knapple's outlook is somewhat brightened.

Swedes Duel

Veterans from the Lincoln team are listed as Captain Yelkin, Luchsinger, and Carlson. Captain Yelkin's ability to snag passes will be a big threat to the Centralites. He is large enough to take care of any high school tackle without assistance from his mates. Luchsinger plays a good game at tackle.

It is likely that Carlson of Lincoln and Carlsen of Omaha will have a personal Swede's duel since both are triple threat backfield men. Lincoln's Swede, like Central's, does most of the passing and kicking and some good line smashing. In the Abraham Lincoln game he threw a 45-yard pass that resulted in a touchdown.

The remaining ball luggers of Coach Baller's four horsemen are Blockwitz, Baldwin, and Everett.

STANDINGS

Inter-City Records			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Technical	3	0	1.000
South	2	0	1.000
Tee Jay	3	1	.750
Central	2	1	.667
Benson	2	0	.500
North	1	2	.333
Creighton	1	2	.333
Lynn	1	2	.333

Team Records			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Benson	39	South	26
Technical	38	North	25
Tee Jay	33	North	19
Central	27	Creighton	13

Individual Records			
Player	W.	L.	Pct.
Condon, Central	18	0	1.000
Masek, Abraham Lincoln	13	0	1.000
Phillips, Thomas Jefferson	12	0	1.000
Anthes, North	12	0	1.000
Frisch, Technical	12	0	1.000
Egbert, Benson	12	0	1.000
Devoe, Technical	12	0	1.000
Lobaugh, Benson	12	0	1.000
McElligott, South	12	0	1.000
Wright, Creighton	12	0	1.000
H. Kosman, Benson	7	0	.700
Face, Creighton	7	0	.700
Collett, Thomas Jefferson	7	0	.700
W. Gammon, Thomas Jefferson	7	0	.700
Collins, Benson	6	0	.600
Peary, Thomas Jefferson	6	0	.600
O'Hanlon, Creighton	6	0	.600
Foll, Technical	6	0	.600
Akromis, South	6	0	.600
Pancake, South	6	0	.600
Nicholson, North	6	0	.600
Kavan, South	6	0	.600
Swaboda, Abraham Lincoln	6	0	.600
Waddell, Abraham Lincoln	6	0	.600
Carlsen, Central	6	0	.600
Carlsen, Central	6	0	.600
Murray, Technical	6	0	.600
L. Gammon, Thomas Jefferson	6	0	.600
Zentz, North	6	0	.600

City Standings			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
South	1	0	1.000
Central	1	0	.500
North	1	0	.500

Missouri Valley Standings			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Lincoln	2	0	1.000
Technical	1	0	1.000
St. Joe Central	1	0	1.000
South	0	1	.000
Lynn	0	2	.000
Central	0	0	.000

RESERVES OVERWHELM BLACK AND GOLD, 20-0

Two Touchdowns in Final Period Feature Victory Over Fremont

Displaying an unbeatable brand of football, the Central second team defeated the Fremont reserves by the score of 20 to 0 at Fontenelle park last Saturday afternoon. This was the first of a home and home schedule, Central playing at Fremont, November 8.

All of the Purple backfield men were playing good football. Binkley, Gesman, Whalen, and Mertz were all reeling off long gains. Altsuler and Knowlton, substitute backs, were also effective, Knowlton accounting for a touchdown. Riddle was the reserves' best bet in the line. He played a good offensive game at tackle besides breaking up every play that came on his side.

At the close of the first quarter the Dodge county boys fumbled on their own eighteen yard line. On the first play of the second stanza, Binkley scampered around end for a touchdown. Whalen smashed through center for the extra point.

Knowlton intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter and ran sixty yards for the second tally. He then plunged over for the extra point. The last touchdown was scored by Whalen but the try for the point after the touchdown failed.

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Hefty Tech Frosh Crush Handicapped Barnhill Team, 19-2

Outweighted ten pounds to a man, the Central freshmen were defeated by the hefty Tech team by the score of 19 to 2 at Thirty-second and Dewey Avenue, Wednesday.

The Eagles were handicapped by the ineligibility of Sebastino Rossitto, who played a fine game against South. A check of his credits revealed a number larger than he had supposed and too great for the freshman requirement.

The Maroons scored two touchdowns in the first quarter. Beninato found himself on a clear field and ran for the first center. The pass for the point after touchdown was good. The next tally was chalked up by Hender, who was later carried from the field with an injured leg. The score was the result of a forty-five yard run.

The Purple scored their lone points on a blocked kick which rolled over the goal line and was scooped up by a Maroon, who Havlu tackled behind the line.

In the second quarter Tech chalked up its final counter as a result of a long run and a plunge from the five yard line. There was no scoring in the second half, Central holding the heavier Maroon team.

WALLOP WYANDOTTE

Techsters Win, 26-6; Falls City, Lincoln Victors

Future Central pigskin opponents were again fortunate in adding to their victory columns last week-end. The Abraham Lincoln aggregation was the only coming adversary to lose its contest.

Lincoln, this afternoon's aggressor, jumped on the Lynn eleven for an easy 43 to 0 reverse. The game counts in the Missouri Valley Conference race, and puts Lincoln ahead of Tech with two victories to the Maroons' one. The Abraham Lincoln crew has lost to both Tech and Lincoln.

Another overwhelming defeat was the Falls City-Peru Prep game. Falls City's heavy aggregation defeated the Prep team 39 to 0. Falls City plays the Eagles next week.

Technical played the Kansas City Wyandotte eleven, and dealt the Missouri team a 26 to 6 loss. For the first time this season the Cuming street outfit displayed real fireworks. Reports from St. Joe Central were not available.

The summary of scores:
*Lincoln ---43 *Abe Lincoln---0
*Falls City---39 Peru Prep---0
*Tech ---26 Wyandotte ---6
*Teams to be played by Central.

SOUTHERN VICTORY OVER KNAPPLEMEN WATCHED BY 4000

'Big Pair', McElligott, Pancake Each Cross Purple Chalking

FUMBLES DISASTROUS

Bad Passes from Center Porr Cause Costly Losses For Eagles

Spilling spurts of offensive form by fumbles and bad passes, the Central football aggregation was defeated by South, 19 to 0, last Friday night at the Western League park in a tussle witnessed by four thousand shivering souls.

Although the Purple made as many first downs as the Southern lads, the great big pair from the South, namely McElligott and Pancake, each upon occasion turned the gridiron into a cinder track, and thereby hangs the tale.

Carlson returned South's kickoff, and the Eaglets started a drive toward the South goal with a display of pep that melted gradually away as the tilt progressed. Earning two first downs, the second made possible by a long run of Wright's, the Knapplemen were stopped when a South back intercepted their first pass. Throughout the remainder of the first period the contest became a punting duel with South holding the advantage.

In the second quarter Pancake made the first score, when he rammed the line for a touchdown after two 20-yard runs to the Purple one-yard line. McElligott added the extra point on a line buck.

Mac played his role in the third period. Taking the ball on South's 48-yard line after Carlson's punt, he dashed behind neat interference through Central's left tackle, ignored the attempts of three linemen to pull him down, shook off two Purple backs, and outran the other two for a 52-yard touchdown sprint. A bad pass from center ruined Bruckner's kick from placement.

After a third goal drive featuring Pancake and Akromis in the final quarter, the Centralites desperately took to passing, only to have McElligott intercept one of their tosses on the 28-yard line. South was in possession of the ball on Central's 15-yard line when the final gun sounded.

Captain Frank Wright alternated in running off good gains and being thrown for pitiful losses. Such play, in fact, was characteristic of the entire Central team. On account of the freezing weather, the Purple backs fumbled the pigskin time after time

Five Games Ahead For Purple Frosh, Bextenite Outfits

In the coming three weeks, Central's second team will engage two opponents while the freshman grid-ers will tackle three.

The freshman will play North Wednesday. The Northmen defeated the Purple in the first game of the season by a score of 18 to 6. The Northerners have a smoothly functioning team; however, the Eagles have overcome the stage fright of their first game and should give a better account of themselves.

Creighton Prep will be the opponents of the Central reserves Thursday. The Preppers have defeated Tech. According to reports they have a passing team and will probably resort to an air attack. The game will be played at Thirty-second and Dewey.

On November 5, the freshmen will again meet South. The last combat ended in a scoreless tie. The Packers have a power-house attack, but with the strengthening of the Purple line, Central should emerge victorious.

Journeying to Fremont for a game on November 8, the Central second team will attempt to make it two in a row over the Dodge county boys. The Eagles should be able to repeat this win with very little difficulty if they function the same way they did in the last game.

just when the Central followers were anticipating a touchdown. Center Porr's high passes were responsible for many losses, although the diminutive Eaglet retaliated with superb defense work, spilling the Packers for losses on numerous occasions. Bruckner had a habit of getting in the way of Central's line plunges, and Kavan was the luminary in checking Frankie Wright's sprints around left end.

The summary:
South (19) Pos. Central (0)
Halgren LG Eldridge
Funken LT McFarland
Stock LG Levine
Washington C Porr
Flechas RG Coren
Liska RT Blackburn
Kavan RE McCann
Schaefer QB Wright
Pancake HB Hoff
Akromis HB Carlsen
McElligott FB Condon
Score by quarters:
South 0 7 6 6-19
Central 0 0 0 0-0
First downs—Central 10, South 10.
Passes—Central, completed four out of 13 for 36 yards, four intercepted. South none. Penalties—Central 25 yards, South 50 yards. Yards gained from scrimmage—Central 133 yards, South 168 yards.

GRID GLINTS

By ARCHIE

Centralites who usher at the Creighton games have had the opportunity to see the performances of Bausch of Kansas and Sisk of Marquette, two all-American backs.

A poor little boy running to see a fire fell and sprained his ankle. Now Frank Underwood is hobbling about school on crutches.

Several former Omaha high school stars are trying out for positions on the University of Nebraska freshman football aggregation. Jones and Murray of Tech, Blankenship and O'Brien of South, and Elliott of North are the most promising Omaha applicants.

Why should Creighton University be having a "homecoming" next week when they haven't left home yet? asks Harry Altsuler.

Don't tell Yost, but McCann, Coran, Peterson, and McFarland enjoyed the Paramount midnight show last Saturday.

Far, far into the night Epstein, Roitstein, Loder, Brown, and ye writer worked Thursday evening of last week, hauling wood into the cage on the west side of the school. And then somebody set it afire!

Having your hair cut and then discovering you have no money is embarrassing, isn't it, Frank?

POHL ASSOCIATE COACH OF WRESTLING TRYOUTS

World's Middle-Weight Expert Helps Bedell Coach Matmen

That Erich Pohl, world's middle-weight wrestling champion, will help Coach Bedell instruct the wrestling aspirants for the 1930 season was learned Tuesday.

The 158-pound wrestler will begin his duties as assistant mentor next Monday at the first wrestling practice. The graduation of Saxton, Price, and Welner will handicap the heavier divisions considerably this year, although Al Cattano, state 115-pound champion, is back.

Last season Saxton captured the 145-pound city title as well as the state championship in that class.

HOPE FOR CENTRAL SHOULD FALLS CITY FIND HOLIDAY JINX

Eagles' Chances to Beat South-eastern Champs Not So Obese

WALLER LOOKS GOOD

Shifty Falls City Fullback Leads Comrades over Line 13 Times

By HOWARD WILCOX

If the witches take to their brooms early Halloween afternoon, they will have the opportunity to witness without admission fees or student association tickets what promises to be a hard fought high school football duel, all of which means that Central plays Falls City the afternoon of Friday, October 31, on the latter's gridiron.

Without a loss this season, the powerful Falls City squad is undoubtedly as strong an opponent as the Knapplemen will face. Three weeks ago Coach Jug Brown's crew downed Auburn 14 to 13, two weeks past they walked over Plattsmouth 32 to 0, and last Friday Peru Prep fell before them in a tussle that ended 39 to 0.

The Southeastern Nebraska champions have an offensive force that is irresistible. Led by the shifty Ed Waller, 167-pound fullback, the Falls Cityans have crossed their enemies' goal thirteen times this fall. But if the ancient sages had the right idea, a team with a record of thirteen touchdowns has no chance whatever on Halloween.

Central's usual lineup of McCann and Scanlan, ends; McFarland and Munkhof, tackles; Coren and Levine, guards; and Porr, center will probably start. In the backfield any four of the sextet including Wright, Carlsen, Condon, Loder, Hoff, and Rich will begin.

Blackburn, Dunham, Macumber, and Cunningham may see action in the line.

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