

## Central Student Heads National Student Council

Raymond Young Elected Council  
President—Central High  
Convention Host

Convention November 21, 22

To elect the Student Control officers for the coming year, a meeting of the Student Control was held Wednesday. Raymond Young was elected president; Donald Ross, vice president; Ellet Drake, treasurer; and Robert M. Brown, toastmaster for the club banquet.

The president of Central's Student Control automatically becomes president of the Federation of Student Councils, embracing some four hundred schools and will preside at the coming convention here, November 21 and 22. At a mass meeting to be held next Tuesday morning the officers will be presented to the school.

### Plan Sponsors' Tea

Details for a sponsors' tea for all the visiting teachers were worked out last Tuesday by Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Jessie Towne, Mrs. Anna Haynes, and Miss Julia Carlson. The tea is to be held Friday afternoon of November 22 in Central's library. The main speaker will be Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools.

### Ross, Drake Also Elected

Miss Mary McNamara, principal at Benson, will pour tea with the assistance of Miss Jessie Towne, Central's dean of girls; Miss Grace McLain, dean of girls at South; Miss Jeanette McDonald, dean of girls at Tech; Miss Mildred Morris, Student Control sponsor at North; and Miss Eva Jones, Student Control sponsor at Benson. The Central Colleagues, headed by Miss Marian Morrissey and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, will help serve.

Principal J. G. Masters has requested as many of the faculty as can find it possible to be present at this tea.

## Saxe and Carman to Debate Chain Stores With North Thursday

Two members of the Central High debate squad, David Saxe '32 and Paul Carman '31, will meet a two-man team from North High in a debate before a meeting of Burlington officials next Thursday noon. Russel Rullman and George Palmer will be the North High Debaters. The debate will be a thirty minute affair on the store question with Central defending the chain stores.

This is the second of Central's pre-season matches with other high schools. The first was a dual debate between Central and Tech on the disarmament question held at Central after school Wednesday.

In the debate Wednesday Charles Durben, Oscar Carp, Martin Specker, Edward Rosenbaum, Harold Kort, and Viola Vasak represented Central. A debate on the disarmament question with Plattsmouth is being arranged, Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, announcer this week.

## Principal Masters Speaks Before Norfolk Teachers

Making two speeches before the Norfolk district convention of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association and hunting pheasants were the diversions of Principal J. G. Masters last week. The subjects of his addresses were "The Oregon Trill" and "Character Education and the National Honor Society." Newman Grove was the scene of the pheasant hunt, where he bagged the limit within two hours.

## Vergil or Virgil? Writers Ask Each Other; Vergil Preferred Form Here

Vergil or Virgil? That is the question that has been confronting newspaper and magazine writers this year as the world celebrated the bimillenary anniversary of the poet's birth.

Both spellings are common, yet the Vergil seems to be preferable. This spelling, recently accepted by the Literary Digest, was chosen as correct last spring by the Register.

In older manuscripts and inscriptions the poet's name is spelled Vergil, and most authorities seem to prefer that form. Many American news-

## Spanish Romance Ends in Wedlock

This week a marriage was performed at Central! In the presence of members of Los Sabios, Tuesday, Bill Hart, as the groom, and Charles Kise, as blushing bride, leaped before they looked, and consequently found themselves one.

The ceremony was performed by Dan Macken, acting as the preacher. Joe Greenstone, as the weeping mother, leaned heavily on the arm of the proud father, Jack Gerye. Bernard Brison, as best man, escorted the groom to the altar in Room 215 to the strains of the "Wedding March," played by Sally Catania.

Other numbers on the program for entertainment included a duet sung by Millicent Kuncel and Mary Mac Neill, and the reading of her essay by Amelia Mancuso, winner of an essay contest sponsored by Mrs. Vartanian.

At the business meeting before the wedding, Alpha Catania and Sancha Kilbourn were appointed in charge of the social committee. Eileen Christensen and Dorothy Wood were placed in charge of the membership committee. It was decided that a party will be given by the club at its next meeting for all Spanish I and II students who receive A as their midterm grade.

## Ross Delegate to Press Convention

National Scholastic Press Meet  
Set for December 4 to 6  
at Cleveland, Ohio

As Central High's student representative, Donald Ross '30, associate editor of the Central High Register, will attend the National Scholastic Press Association convention which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on December 4, 5, and 6. Private, public, and parochial schools will be represented at the meeting, and subjects such as school publicity and typographical art for school publications will be discussed by recognized authorities.

Journalists to Discuss Problems  
Problems of high school newspapers will be discussed at round-table programs by persons actually engaged in school publication or newspaper work.

Several dinners and breakfasts for faculty advisers attending the meeting have been planned by the Cleveland Association of Teachers of Journalism. For the student delegates, sight-seeing trips through the city, a dance, and an entertainment have been arranged.

Mrs. Savidge Will Preside  
Prize winning school publications will send their faculty advisers to the convention to discuss various phases of high school journalism. Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor at Central and president of the National Association of Teachers and Supervisors of High School Journalism will preside at the sessions of that organization which will be held in conjunction with the convention.

## January Seniors Decide To Give Benefit Movie

That the January senior class has decided to give a benefit movie in the auditorium on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 19, was revealed Wednesday morning by Mervin Everett, president of the class. The picture will probably be "The Duke Steps Out," starring William Haines and Joan Crawford. No committees have been appointed.

"Mr. Masters has already given his permission for the show," said Mervin. "It is to be given in the afternoon, and students will be excused seventh hour to come. The profits are to be used for the senior party. Members of the senior class will be the salesmen, and the tickets will sell for about twenty-five cents."

## Central Holds Vergilian Meet For Bimillennial

Phi Beta Kappa Sponsor Mass  
Meeting at Orpheum—Dr.  
Walter Miller Speaks

Shows Vergilian Slides

**Editor's Note:** The following news story by Dorothy Cathers was selected as the best of seventy accounts of the recent Vergilian mass meetings which were submitted by journalism students as their midterm examination. The author is a Journalism III student. She served as associate editor of the Weekly Register last spring and is now staff secretary.

In celebration of the bimillenary anniversary of the birth of Vergil, known as the father of classical literature, students of Central High held a mass meeting at the Orpheum theater on Tuesday morning.

Dr. Walter Miller, dean of the graduate school of the University of Missouri, was the speaker sent by the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society, which arranged the meeting, to deliver his address, "Vergil at Cumae and Avernus." Dr. Miller was a member of an expedition last summer which traveled over the route taken by Aeneas in his voyage from Troy to Italy.

### Senior Glee Clubs Sing

Preceding the address, the Senior Glee Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, sang three Latin numbers, "Emittite Spiritum," "Gloria Patri," and "Recessional."

Miss Jessie M. Towne announced the winners of a recent school contest based on characters of the Greek myths. Leigh Eggers '31 won the first prize of \$2. Because of the excellency of their papers, Bess Greer and Robert Johnson, both '31, each received a second prize of \$1.

### Gives Biography of Vergil

Dr. Miller began his address with a short biography of Vergil, telling of the many handicaps the poet had to overcome in his youth.

"Vergil is very much alive today, 2,000 years after his birth!" Dr. Miller declared. "If it had not been for this writer, we would hear nothing of Dante or of Milton."

To illustrate the latter part of his address, Dr. Miller used slides of photographs which he had taken of various historic places mentioned in the "Aeneid."

In behalf of the Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Miller presented to Robert Johnson, president of the Latin Club, a book of orations to be placed in the Central High library.

Representatives from other high schools in the city attended the meeting at the invitation of Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department, who had charge of the general arrangements.

## Educator Did Not Oppose Algebra in Talk Nelson Says

In his speech entitled "Secondary Education as the Period of General Education," delivered before the annual convention of District No. 2 of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association last Thursday, Dr. Charles H. Judd, dean of the College of Education of the University of Chicago, was quoted by the newspapers as having said that algebra should be discontinued from the high school courses.

Mr. Andrew Nelson, mathematics instructor, when asked to comment upon the statement, said: "Dr. Judd did not say that. He said that some of the students in high schools today are not getting the algebra courses because of the fact that it is taught separately, and as a remedy Dr. Judd suggested that all the mathematics courses be combined into a unified course, containing arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and similar subjects. Such a system of teaching is employed in the University of Chicago's high school section."

### GIRL RESERVES HIKE

Following a blazed trail through the woods, Central High Girl Reserves hiked to Hummel Park from the end of the Florence car line last Thursday.

The trail was marked with orange yarn and notes of instructions. The trail blazers were Jane Masters '32, Helen Frohardt '31, Mary Fuqua '32, and Eleanor Larson '31.

At the end of the trail, the hikers gathered around a campfire where they sang and ate their lunches.

## The Weekly Register Receives New Name

The Weekly Register no longer exists. It has been supplanted by the Central High Register. However, the change is one of name only. The staff, the nature, and the policies of the Central High Register will be the same as those of The Weekly Register.

The change in name has been made to more prominently display the name, Central High, and so that the paper may be known by its original name, the Register.

Members of the board of publications unanimously approved the change at their meeting Wednesday morning and expressed the opinion that the change is a great improvement.

The Register was first published in the year 1886. It did not come directly under the control of the school until 1904 when the staff was elected by the students and a monthly Register and the Register Annual were published. In 1921 the Register became a weekly paper published every Tuesday by a newly organized journalism department. In the fall of 1922 the name was changed from the Register to The Weekly Register.

## Quill and Scroll to Hold Contest Soon

Every Journalism Student Will  
Be Given Opportunity to  
Enter Competition

The national contest, sponsored by the officers of the Quill and Scroll Association, is to be held some time before November 15 in all the journalism classes in Central. All students who are members of the staff will be recommended later for membership in this honorary society for high school journalists.

The first contest includes editorial writing, news writing, and news judgment. Students may enter any of the three. Other contests will take up feature writing, headline writing, copy reading, vocabulary, ad writing, and current newspaper reading. The editorial contest, because of its popularity, will be repeated two or three times during the year.

### Subjects Limited

Each student taking journalism will be supplied with an envelope during class time in which will be found four subjects in editorial writing and two in news writing. All the subjects are such that the students with little or no instruction can compete successfully. None requires information which the student does not already possess.

### Contest Is National

The Associated Press will again carry the names of all students who win places. The best material in each field of competition, with a complete list of students given places, will be published in the Quill and Scroll magazine. Students and advisers are thus provided with practical means of comparing the standard of their work with that of the country's best high school writers.

## Central High Students Asked to Contribute to Community Chest Fund

With present conditions pointing to a winter of much suffering, the launching on next Wednesday of the eighth annual Community Chest campaign will be accompanied by a plea for all faculty members and students of Central High to contribute to the fund, according to Miss Helen Clarke, who will be in charge of the drive at Central.

Each person will receive a card with his or her name printed on it and will be required to return it with the amount contributed recorded. Every card must be turned in whether any contribution is made or not.

The Community Chest finances thirty charitable organizations in Omaha.

The campaign goal for 1931 will be \$459,685 or \$17,258 more than was raised last year.

### COMMITTEE PICNICS

Central Committee held its annual picnic at Calvert Lindquist's farm on the Elkhorn river, Wednesday, October 29. Thirty-five members, sponsors, Miss Juliette Griffin and Mrs. Anna Haynes, and Miss Jessie M. Towne were present. Wieners, buns, coffee, marshmallows, potato chips, and individual pumpkin pies with whipped cream were served.

Louise Correa '31 headed the committee in charge of the picnic.

## Candidates File For 1931 Senior Class Officers

June Senior Class to Choose  
Officers and Sponsors  
in Mass Meeting

To Select Photographer

Election of officers and sponsors of the June Senior Class and selection of the class photographer for this year will take place at an all-Senior Mass meeting called for next Wednesday after school in Room 215.

All candidates for office must file with Miss Julia Carlson before the close of school today. Candidates are required to check their activities with Miss Helen Lane before submitting their names. Before nominating a sponsor, her consent must be obtained.

### Committee Receives Bids

Each senior must bring with him to the election a senior identification card in order to receive a ballot. Cards may be obtained in the main office.

A committee of three seniors, Mervin Everett, Fred Kerr, and Martha Watson, was appointed to receive the bids for class photographer by Frank Wright, president of last year's junior class.

### Four Studios Compete

Special offers have been made to Central students by Heyn, Rinehart-Marsden, and Skoglund. They consist of the following:

Twelve 6x8 photographs in folders.  
One large 7x10 photograph in folder.

One small 3x5 glossy print for O-Book and newspaper pictures.

Four proofs will be shown for approval.

The cost will be five dollars.

The Matsuo Studio makes the following offer:

Twelve 4x6 photographs in folders.  
One large 8x10 photograph in folder.

One small 3x5 glossy print for O-Book and newspaper pictures.

The cost will be six dollars.

The photographer must be chosen by Wednesday so that pictures can be taken during the Thanksgiving vacation to insure Christmas delivery.

## Seniors Have Class Party; Mr. Barnhill Unbeaten in Bunco

Members of the 1931 January senior class celebrated the Halloween season in the safe and sane way, Wednesday, October 29, by holding a party at the home of Verne Sunderland, a member of the class. Twenty-eight class members, Miss Pearl Rockfellow and Mr. Gilbert Barnhill, sponsors, and Mrs. E. M. Sunderland, the hostess, attended the affair.

Parlor games, dancing, fortune telling, and readings comprised the entertainment. Showing unusual skill in rolling the dice, Mr. Barnhill won the boys' bunco tournament. He was presented with a noisemaker. Lois Helgren won the girls' bunco tournament.

Jayne Brenner gave a reading, "Sister's Beau Calls While Sis Is Out," Margaret Browne '30 in the role of a gypsy fortune teller looked into the future for each senior.

A luncheon consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, candy, and pumpkin pie baked by Thelma Thurtell, Patience Haskell, and Marcia Woodmansee, members of the party committee, was served. Verne Sunderland was chairman of the party committee, and Louis Schwartz in charge of the games.

## Greenwich Villagers Elect Ruth Miller President

Election of officers for this year took place last Tuesday at the second meeting of the Greenwich Villagers' Club.

Those elected were Ruth Miller '31, president; Dick Watson '31, vice-president; Mary Ann Hanley '32, secretary-treasurer; and Janet Wood '32, reporter. Georgia McCague '32 was appointed head of the entertainment committee, and Charlotte Peterson '32, head of the finance committee.

Discussions of a proposed Christmas party, lectures, and excursions of the club were postponed until the next meeting when definite steps are to be taken to formulate plans for the year.

## Named Circulation Manager of O-Book



EVAMAE LIVERMORE  
—Photo by Heyn.

## Select Mr. Franklin As Faculty Adviser

June Seniors to Consider O-Book  
at Class Meeting Next  
Wednesday

To fill one of the most important positions on the 1930 O-Book staff, Evamae Livermore has been appointed circulation manager by the faculty Board of Publications. Evamae won first place for selling O-Book tickets last year, and recently won the ticket-selling campaign for "The Patsy." She is a member of Central Colleagues, of Linger Travel Club, and of the Gym Club.

O. J. Franklin will be faculty adviser in charge of O-Book circulation. He has served in this capacity for three years.

At the senior meeting to be held next Wednesday, the seniors must pledge themselves to sell at least 800 books. The selling campaign will be held from December 15 to 19, and from January 5 to 16, ending two weeks before final examinations.

Last year's O-Book contained three sections: Honors, Senior Album, and Features. This year the book will contain practically the same sections with the possibility of a club section, if the clubs desire.

Under William Bledsoe, 961 O-Books were sold last year, at a cost of \$1 each. A report of the 1930 O-Book follows:

Circulation	\$ 961.00
Advertising	290.50
Senior Cuts—327 at \$1.25	408.75
Group Pictures—49 at \$6	294.00
Military Group Picture	12.00
Military Portraits and Signatures	9.52
Total income	\$1,975.77
Expenditures—	
Printing	\$ 962.25
Photography	106.00
Engraving	506.54
Miscellaneous	42.83
Total expenditure	\$1,617.62
Surplus	\$ 358.15

This surplus was derived from advertising in the O-Book, but due to bad business conditions, it is problematical whether any such amount can be raised this year. \$205 of the surplus was transferred to the Register fund, as it is necessary to maintain a cash balance of \$400. The remainder of the money was transferred to the general school fund.

Twelve jewelers asked to bid on senior pins. About twelve dealers were asked this week to make bids for the senior class rings and pins for a five year contract. All the bids must be in the hands of Principal J. G. Masters by November 17.

## Twelve Jewelers Asked To Bid on Senior Pins

The committee in charge is comprised of Mr. Masters, Miss Jessie Towne, Mr. Fred Hill, and the heads of departments.

Several designs have already been received, and one under consideration is a ring with the regular Central emblem set over a purple stone. However, nothing definite has been decided yet.

## Armistice Day Pep Meet Called for Lynx Contest

To celebrate Armistice Day and present the newly elected Student Control officers to the school, a mass meeting will be held next Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Songs and some yells, to work up pep for the afternoon football game with Abraham Lincoln, will complete the program.

School will be dismissed in the afternoon.

## Faculty Adopts Interclub Plan, Makes Changes

Council Acts After Meeting to  
Place Regulations Into  
Immediate Use

All School Clubs Affected

The Interclub Council plan for the regulation of school clubs was approved by the faculty at a meeting Monday. Tuesday morning the Interclub Council took steps to place it into immediate operation.

Difficulties resulting from the lack of a distinction between service clubs and departmental clubs were said to have caused the final adoption of the regulations which were formulated by the Interclub Council last spring. The faculty Monday made a few changes in the plan.

### Purple Legion Disbanded

The plan originally provided for the combination of the Purple Legion, the Central Committee, and the Booster Club into one service organization. At the meeting Monday it was decided to disband the Purple Legion and allow the Central Committee and the Booster Club to exist as separate organizations. The Greenwich Villagers Club, which was formerly classified as a service organization, was made a departmental club.

Faculty members of the music department reported that the Glee Clubs would not be able to meet according to the club schedule without being handicapped in their work. The faculty ruled that these clubs will not have to abide by the schedule.

The meeting dates of the Stamp Club were shifted from the second and fourth Wednesdays to the first and third Wednesdays at the meeting of the Interclub Council Tuesday.

Students Limited to Three Clubs

Representatives to the Interclub Council were instructed at the meeting Tuesday to report on any students in their respective clubs who are enrolled in more than three clubs.

Only twelve of the twenty-two school clubs were represented at the meeting. A motion to request the sponsors of the clubs not represented to send a member to the next meeting was carried.

The clubs represented at the meeting Tuesday were: Mathematics Club, Gentlemen's French Club, Girls' French Club, Forensic Society, Girls' Gym Club, G.A.A., Latin Club, Stamp Club, Central Committee, Speakers' Bureau, Monitors' Council, and Greenwich Villagers.

### Plan Made Last Spring

Although not a stated part of the plan, it was agreed upon by both the faculty and the Interclub Council, that as a principle, students should not be allowed to hold office in more than one club.

The plan which will now go into operation was formulated after weeks of work on the part of the Interclub Council last spring. Harold Saxe, president of the Interclub Council at that time, and Mac Collins, secretary, were its most prominent supporters. The complete plan as passed by the faculty is:

1. Unlimited membership in service clubs.
2. Twenty-five (25) members, as a minimum, for departmental clubs.

### Meetings

1. Departmental clubs shall meet twice a month.
2. Seventy-five (75) per cent of the membership shall be present once a month.

### Accomplishments

1. To justify its existence, each

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

## Do you read the editorials?

TO ASSIST you in understanding school problems, the Central High Register each week prints two or more editorials dealing with school problems. This week the editorial column contains a discussion of the interclub council plan just put into effect and of the business difficulties connected with the publishing of a school paper.

Know your own school better. Turn to page two and read this week's editorials that you may understand these school problems.

Central High Register  
The school's own paper

Central High Register

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



MANAGING EDITOR Paul Carman
ASSOCIATE EDITORS Gunnar Horn, Donald Ross, Raymond Young
SPORTS EDITOR Howard Wilcox
NEWS EDITOR Florence Whitebook

Editorial Staff
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Advertising Manager Ruth Miller
Assistant Advertising Manager Dick Watson
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Business Adviser Andrew Nelsen

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, 1875.
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Clubs Regulated

AT LAST WE have found ourselves! Through the efforts of the Interclub Council, and the faculty, the complicated and entangling mesh of clubs, societies and associations has been unraveled. Now we may definitely know who is eligible to hold office, how many organizations we may belong to, and what the purposes of each club are.

It is only fair to the student body, and it is in the best spirit of loyalty to the school, that we should allow our leading students to hold only one office. This policy will bring out better work and greater enthusiasm, and will also develop more outstanding people.

The plan that will thus affect the officers will also hold true with the ever-essential, active member. And truly the members may be more active if they are restricted to membership in three clubs.

Since the faculty has adopted the recommendations of the Interclub Council, this year promises to be far more effective and more worth-while than previous years have been. The tendency of former years seems to have been to "rush" activities so that a better standing for the National Honor Society might be obtained. But students now fully realize that this is not necessary and in fact, is not true; for good work in one activity is of far more value than divided zeal. So all we now need for the success of this plan is co-operation, and we can give that!!

Can We Go On?

"OH, DID YOU see that darling katty about Jane? Wasn't it just adorable?"

"Yes, the Katty Korner is just darling and Betty Coed is swell. I wouldn't miss them for anything."

And they wouldn't be missed if it were not for the advertisers, for there wouldn't be any to be missed. The advertisers of The Weekly Register are the backbone of the paper. Of all the means of raising money to offset the expense of printing the paper, advertising is the most important. Student Association tickets, Weekly Register tickets, and cash sales all together carry one half the burden; advertising alone must bear the other half.

To put out The Weekly Register costs money. The printing bill averages about ninety dollars per issue; engraving costs are approximately seven dollars; photography and other incidentals raise the total cost of each issue to more than one hundred dollars. Forty-five dollars, less than one half the cost of one issue, is met by subscription tickets. Cash sales raise this sum to about forty-eight dollars. The remaining cost must be covered by advertising. So far this semester, advertising has averaged forty-seven dollars per issue which, with the rest of the income, is almost enough to cover the total cost of putting out the Register.

But if the Register ads do not bring results, how long will our present advertisers continue their ads and how will it be possible to secure new advertisers? Our advertisers have favored us by placing ads in our paper. It is our duty in return to patronize these advertisers. A little thoughtfulness on the part of each student is all that is needed.

Next time you make a purchase, no matter whether you are going to buy a new suit of clothes, a portable typewriter, an automobile, or an ice cream soda, if possible, buy it from a Weekly Register advertiser; you will not only be helping the advertiser, but you will also be helping your school paper and the school which it represents.

KATTY KORNER



Robert M. Brown has become quite an attraction to the girls; they are even washing his car for him now.

Was that party last Saturday night such an awful flop, Connie Morrison?

Tom Rutter seems to have taken an oil bath Friday night. Well, he shouldn't have pulled that trolley.

Fred Rhoj has lost his love for dance floors. Well, anyone who falls as hard as he did, should.

Is it conceit that causes Jack Helgren to tell people that he is the life of the party?

Do you carry a sewing kit, Jack Clark? We think it might be a good idea for you to try it after that Friday night incident.

Too bad, Ellen Wachter. Evidently falling down stairs isn't the way to attract Bob Brown's attention.

There must be some reason for the driver's license inspector's refusing to believe that Ellet Drake is actually seventeen.

Well, Max Emmert, it must be great fun to keep Dot Forbes' hands warm in your coat pockets instead of giving her back her gloves.

What are the attractions of that farm, Dora Sahn?

Why don't you write to dear Mary Lane to solve your troubles, Betty Salmon? She is sure to like a boy that is blonde and goes to Sunday school.

These Tech boys certainly fall for blondes, don't they, Adine?

It looks as if Elsa Kelley has started a radiator sitting contest. How about it, Elsa?

Wanted (by occupants of the adjoining lockers): A contribution of fifteen cents so that Evamae Livermore can buy a mirror for her locker.

No wonder Grace Duffield doesn't want her sister to go to the same places she goes to, especially when Grace gets home two whole hours after her sis does.

Colleen Masters thinks it's a shame that the girls at the registration tables don't tell her when she gets the last seat at a table.

Robert Ranney must be very absent-minded to write Louise's name on the library slip.

Large Audience Hears Lecture on Curvature By Henry T. Bailey

An audience of 600—ten students from each school in the city—heard a talk on "The Keys to Art Appreciation" by Mr. Henry Turner Bailey at 3:45 Wednesday in Central's auditorium. Mr. Bailey is director of the Cleveland School of Art at Cleveland, Ohio.

The lecture was illustrated by numerous colored chalk drawings. Mr. Bailey first listed some of the "keys" to the understanding of beauty and then limited his subject to curvature. He dwelt especially on the curve of growth or the sky rocket curve, drawing many figures to show its application to animals, plants, and various forms of architecture.

Mr. Bailey also drew a picture of a Greek vase which he owns and one of a very elaborate pitcher of the type in vogue during the rococo age. "That horror," said Mr. Bailey, referring to the second vase, "was given to me as a wedding present by the girl I didn't marry."

He then went on to show that the Greek vase was beautiful because it was based on only one curve while the Mid-Victorian one was atrocious because it was based on a combination of unharmonious curves.

J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of the Omaha public schools, introduced the speaker.

Charles W. Righter, former director of the Lincoln High orchestra, has resigned to become professor of instrumental music at Iowa University, Iowa City, Iowa. During Mr. Righter's leadership of the Lincoln High orchestra, it won the national championship for several successive years. According to Mrs. Carol Pitts, head of the Central music department, Nebraska loses a prominent leader in instrumental music.

'Angel Pavement' Reviewed

Recent Novel by John Priestley Has Setting in Obscure London Street

Like the title, Angel Pavement, this novel is queer and attractive, though it is hard to determine just what makes the book so pleasing. John Priestley is an artist at creating characters—lovable, whimsical, humorous, terrifying, and tragic ones—and now he has written a novel in which beautiful description, convincing, realistic atmosphere of everyday life, and the creation of "living, human" characters are combined into a masterpiece.

The book opens with a prologue describing the entrance into London of Mr. Golspie, a large man with an equally large mustache and a dominating personality. This part suggests the character of Mr. Golspie, a bird of prey who swoops down, captures his prey, and then vanishes unscathed in the distance. He arrives by boat on the Thames, and the description of the autumn evening, dusk, then night, is the most captivating parts of the book.

Mr. Golspie kindles in an obscure firm on Angel Pavement, Twigg and Dersingham, the smouldering fire of their business. Only one who had great business ability could ever arouse in Angel Pavement—a street in an unwept corner of London, dirty, "cob-webby," and degenerate—its fast-waning business, such as it was. This man stimulates activity, and when Twigg and Dersingham employ him, their business increases marvelously.

He brings success to Twigg and Dersingham; heart throbs to one of their typists, Miss Matfield; realization of his own inferiority to Mr. Dersingham; financial safety to Mr. Dersingham.

Sir Hubert Wilkins Tells Teachers Plans For Arctic Explorations in Submarines

By Edward Clark

"Next year I intend to make a submarine trip under the arctic ice flows," was the startling disclosure Sir Hubert Wilkins made to an immense audience of teachers last Friday at Technical High School Auditorium. "The United States Navy is lending us a 175 foot submarine which we will fit up with many scientific instruments."

It seems only natural that an explorer who has seen both poles from the air should attempt to see them from under water. Though this sounds fantastic, when described by Captain Wilkins it becomes feasible and even reasonably safe.

Sir Hubert shares with our own Admiral Byrd the distinction of being the greatest living aeronautical explorer. Since 1927 he has scored at least five "firsts" in airplane exploration: first trans-polar flight by airplane (across the North Pole from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen in April, 1928); first landing of an airplane on floating polar ice; first trip ashore unaided from a forced landing on sea a long distance from land; first airplane flight in the Ant-

On the Magazine Rack

The sudden rise of miniature golf from a fad to a popular recreation has been so unusual that everyone is now beginning to wonder whether the frost will kill its popularity, or whether people will be still more anxious to try its hazards again in the spring. This interesting sport, which was introduced by a man in Tennessee two years ago to amuse his friends, has since taken the country by storm, until now there are more than twenty-five thousand courses in the United States. To learn more about the details of America's favorite pastime, read "Why Midget Golf Swept the Country," in the November Popular Science.

The horse today is "front-page news," and he is getting more attention from people than are automobiles. Though this has been called a horseless age, the lure of the saddle is growing in America. True, machinery has reduced the number of horses needed, but the horse still holds his own. People still stand in the rain and cheer themselves hoarse watching a race. Read more about this most interesting of subjects, the horse, in the article "What About This Horseless Age?" in the November issue of the Nature Magazine.

A Senior stood on a railroad track The train was coming fast The train stopped short on the railroad track To let the Senior pass.

The cafeteria menu for each week is published in the school paper of the North Side High, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Turgis, sub-cashier, in the pleasing form of Lena Golspie. But oh, the final tragedy wrought in four lives! He swindles the firm out of thousands of pounds, bankrupting Mr. Dersingham; he causes Mr. Smeeth, a family man, to lose the one job he could ever hold down; "encourages" Miss Matfield, then leaves her crushed, dejected, at a London railroad station; and his daughter almost destroys Turgis. She brings him bliss, and then condemns him to a desolate, tragic life.

London and men are but the tools and playthings of Mr. Golspie. He is heartless—almost. Money is his necessity, the getting of it is a wonderful pastime, and "conscience" is not in his vocabulary.

The plot is neither fast nor slow moving. It is on the verge of both and yet neither. The downfall of Twigg and Dersingham and of everyone connected with it is the theme of the novel, and it idles along; but the enchantment and power of the author's description linked with his intimate character sketches whirl the reader to the paralyzing climax which all but overwhelms him.

This book will live. Though not so pleasant and so humorous as "The Good Companions"—for sometimes it is really drab—it is gratifying, and the wide-awake reader will discover no end of pleasure and philosophy in it. There is only one question in the reader's mind as he closes the book: what about the future of those four characters? Mr. Priestley just drops them, seemingly forgets them, in sending Mr. Golspie and his daughter over the sea's horizon. Perhaps this isn't unsatisfactory though, for the future of these persons lies in the power of your own imagination.

Angel Pavement is the name of an obscure street in London, but you will find few angels there!

—Edward Clark '32.

BIG CONTEST

WELL, folks, here we are with our own little profit-sharing plan! We feel so rich that we're going to give a box of candy, real good candy, to the person who can turn in the best last line to the following little ditty:

A youngster named Johnny McFool Was late the other day to school To the teacher he lied "The clock stopped," he cried

What do you think of it? Think you can win the candy? Well, try, anyway. Turn in your last lines to the Register office, 149, by next Monday, and here's wishing you lots of luck. The winner will be announced next Friday.

Big Bad Bandit Robs Centralite of Valuables But Leaves Good Alibi

IMAGINE being the victim of a wicked and merciless bandit who even tried to induce his victim to become an accomplice in his daring! Such was the predicament of Charles Rachman '32 last Friday night at one o'clock in the morning. Of course "children" shouldn't be allowed to be on the streets after nine o'clock, but Charles must have been too engrossed in the talkie picture he was listening to (or watching) that he didn't hear the curfew blow. Well, anyway our hero didn't like the idea of being a "partner in crime," but he didn't welcome the idea of having a couple of bullets lodged in his ribs or what not.

The idea would have seemed more inviting to Mr. Rachman if he hadn't already taken some of his exams. After being "taken for a ride," the kidnaper kindly withdrew from "Chuck" all valuables on his person. Among these souvenirs were a dollar, two car checks, and a fountain pen.

He, the holdup, then kindly but firmly dismissed Charles. Since all the stores were closed and all of his money was gone, our hero calmly began his long trudge home. On arriving at his domicile, Charles began to pound on the windows, doors, etc. His folks let him enter and then called the detectives after hearing his alibi. It has been rumored that other fathers have warned their proteges not to have an excuse like that because they wouldn't believe it. A late stay at the home of his girl friend is the more probable cause for the late arrival of this certain Charles Rachman, but all celebrities are troubled by press scandal; so there.

Bits O' News

"Let's Move the Furniture," a play directed and cast by the Expression IV classes, was given at a musical at the home of Mrs. Carol Pitts two weeks ago Wednesday. Members of the cast were William Hill, Bill Lip-pold, Lawrence Forsyth, Beatrice Adams, Jayne Brenner, and Fred Dunn, all '31. Eileen Christensen '31 was the director.

Forty Latin case forms and phrases were given in the spelldown held in Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's Latin I classes last Monday. The students were on the same teams as in previous contests.

In the first hour class, William Holland won first place and William Walson, second. The bell interrupted the contest in the second hour class, with Frances Gordon, Bernice Peterson, Bill Bourke, and Mollie Ackerman on one side, and Melvin Osborne on the other, still standing. The winners of the spelldown in the third hour class were Eugene Hertz, and Lefa Schryver.

A Creighton University debate team met a team from the University of Nebraska in a no-decision on the disarmament question in the Central High Auditorium last Thursday. Teachers attending the Nebraska Teachers' Association convention formed an audience that nearly filled the auditorium. Members of the Central High debate squad attended the match.

Members of the football team were guests of the Central High Senior Hi-Y Club at its first open meeting of the year on October 24. Mr. H. Malcolm Baldrige was the speaker of the evening. He spoke on the resolutions which the Omaha Hi-Y campers drew up at their annual camp last summer.

That the meeting was an ideal starter for the year was the opinion expressed by Mr. Arch Dinsmore and the officers. The attendance was estimated to be close to a hundred persons.

The meeting was presided over by Bill Burkett, president of the club. "We are urging a larger attendance this year so that our work will benefit more students," said Mr. Dinsmore.

★ Central Stars ★

THE ONLY student in Central High at present that belongs to the National Honor society is Paul Carman, managing editor of The Weekly Register. Another honorary organization to which Paul belongs is the Quill and Scroll. Paul is also a member of the Debate and Natural Science clubs. He was a private in the Regiment for two years.

"Paul is a wonderfully modest student," remarked Miss Ryan, debate coach, "and is always ready for teamwork. Personal glory does not appeal to him. Whether he has the leading part or not, he never tries to push himself ahead. Paul is now the captain of the negative forces in favor of Chain Stores. He is a very progressive student."

Paul has been a member of Hi-Y and the Junior Honor society. He represented Central at the State Scholarship contest in Lincoln, and was sent to the University of Iowa last summer to take a special course in Journalism. This is the first time that anything like that has ever been attempted in high school journalism.

Our brilliant managing editor is a sort of woman-hater. He has never had a "date" in his life. Another one for Ripley. But Paul spends all of his leisure time reading queer books with titles that have dark reputations. Now, mum's the word. Don't repeat what has been said! "Pauly" has two weaknesses and they are salted peanuts and candy. But just think? He doesn't like cream puffs! 'Stoo bad.

Central Classics

TWO CURRENT MAGAZINES

The Literary Digest and Time are two widely read weekly magazines which are quite alike in subject matter but very different in treatment. Time consists of the very freshest news, while the Literary Digest gives quotations from various newspapers. Time's style is often amusing. It is curt, clear, complete. It coins words. It abbreviates. In comparing its composition with that of the Digest one gets the impression that the latter says two words to Time's quite sufficient one. The Literary Digest's style is not as modern and striking as Time's. It is more conservative; it acts as if it had grown up past the fiery lashing yet curiously non-committal young man named Time. The Digest's Science Department is more complete than Time's, while under the heading Personal Glimpses the Digest gives an intimate detailed account of four different people, and Time gives thirteen short, condensed paragraphs, each telling facts about a prominent person. The Digest offers a page of jokes collected from other magazines and newspapers. Time has a column headed Miscellany in which are unusual, usually humorous happenings to real people from all parts of the world. In the section headed Art both these magazines give a sketch of Henri Matisse this week, but each creates an entirely different impression. Both quote Matisse, but Time puts in his mouth a few curt sentences while the Digest takes more time, not cutting out the who's and which's that describe the man in fuller detail. Time is the youngster, the flashing modernist; the Literary Digest is the older, more mellowed, and perhaps wiser man.

Through the Telescope

I'm gonna choke somebody the next time— 1. I crawl out of the bath tub to answer the phone and hear someone say, "Guess who this is." 2. Somebody steps all over me in the theater right in the midst of the most thrilling love scene. 3. I am told, "Oh, you wouldn't understand, you're too young." 4. The fourth teacher in succession brightly announces, "We'll have a little longer lesson for tomorrow."

Robber: "Get ready to die. I'm going to shoot you." Victim: "Why?" Robber: "I've always said I would shoot anyone who looked like me." Victim: "Do I look like you?" Robber: "Yes." Victim: "Shoot."

The proprietor of a country hotel served a fine plate of strawberries to a patron. Patron: "What beautiful berries. Where did you get them?" Proprietor: "I raised them." Patron: "Do you put fertilizer on them?" Proprietor: "You can put anything you want to on them, but we generally use cream and sugar."

Gimme twenty-two twenty-two," said the perspiring gentleman in the telephone booth. "Two, two, two, two," repeated the voice with a smile. "Now, see here, young lady," came back the exasperated one. "You just get me my number, and you and me will play choo-choo some other time."

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a garage man makes a mistake he adds it on your bill. When a carpenter makes a mistake it's just what he expected.

When a lawyer makes a mistake it was just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. But when a REPORTER makes a mistake—GOOD NIGHT.

A student when taking an exam, was asked to compose one verse of poetry including the words analyze and anatomy. He wrote: My analyze over the ocean My analyze over the sea; Oh, who will go over the ocean And bring back my anatomy.

# Annual National Scholarship Via Plans Published

### Awards for Seventh Annual Literary Contest Total \$4500 in Cash

## 'The Scholastic' is Sponsor

Announcement of the seventh annual National Scholastic Awards for creative work in literature and art has been made by The Scholastic, national high school magazine, which sponsors these contests each year. Every junior and senior high school student is eligible to compete in the contests, in which 260 national prizes amounting to more than \$4,500 will be distributed.

The Scholastic Awards present an opportunity to high school students to participate in nearly every field of creative effort, both in literature and art. In the literary division, fifty-seven prizes will be given for poetry and prose, including short stories, essays, literary articles, historical articles, current events, book reviews, and humorous sketches.

### Art Division Contests Vary

In the art division, prizes will be awarded for pictorial art, sculpture, soap sculpture, decorative designs, textile designs, etchings, lithographs, engravings, pottery, jewelry, and metal work. Special prizes will be given for work done with pen, pencil, and colored drawing inks.

In addition to the cash prizes, students submitting outstanding material to The Scholastic Awards will have their work published in the student-written number of The Scholastic, to be issued on May 2, 1931. Their work will also appear in "Saplings," The Scholastic's annual anthology of the best creative writing in American high schools.

### Miller's Work in Last Exhibit

About five hundred pieces submitted to the art division will be chosen by a national jury of artists and educators to comprise the Fourth National High School Art Exhibit, which will open in the art galleries of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, during May and will afterwards be exhibited in various art galleries and museums of large cities throughout the country.

Last year Ruth Miller '31 was the only Central student to have her art work in this exhibit. Her entries were two colored ink illustrations for "The Goose Girl" and "Rumpelstiltskin" and a panel done in colored ink called "A Promenade of Fashion."

### Fifty Thousand to Compete

The National Scholastic Awards are conducted by a national committee of educators, artists, art supervisors, and writers. More than fifty thousand students are expected to enter this year's competition. The closing date for submission of material is March 15, 1931.

The Scholastic Awards booklet, giving in detail information and rules for the contests, may be obtained by writing to the Scholastic Awards Editor, Wabash building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

## Shorthand Students Given Certificates for Accuracy

Certificates for excellence in transcription were awarded to a number of students in Mrs. Edna Dana's third hour Shorthand IV class. The awards were presented by the Gregg Company in accordance with the October tests they sent out. Dictation was given for five minutes at the speed of sixty, eighty, and 100 words per minute. A percentage of ninety-five must be achieved in the accuracy of transcription.

Those receiving the sixty word certificates are Kathryn Ashenfelter, Helen Beeson, Mary Garrotto, Erlene Meidlinger, Lois Stovall, and William Mertz. Eighty word certificates were received by Florence Whitebook, the only Shorthand III student to achieve the honor, and Thelma Thurtell, and Louis Schwartz.

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## Regiment Ushers For Horse Show To Aid Ak-Sar-Ben

To aid in the handling of the crowds at the third annual Ak-Sar-Ben horse and stock show, 120 cadets from the Central High School regiment were enlisted for service for Wednesday, Thursday, and today.

The cadets are under the supervision of Lieutenant-colonel Stephen P. Dorsey, who has been at this work for the past three years. Assisting Stephen Dorsey are Douglas Johnson, Dick McNoun and George Stearns. The cadets receive compensation at the rate of seventy-five cents a performance for afternoons and \$1 a performance at night for ticket takers and seventy-five cents at night for ushers.

The following cadets are ticket-takers for evening performances: Dan Macken, Robert S. Brown, Jack Crawford, Arthur Byington, Nathaniel Hollister, Jay Jorgenson, Dan Ramsey, Lowell Haas, Bob Ramsey, Bill Mechem, Calvert Lindquist, David Fair, Jack Epstein, Charles Robinson, Jack Levine, Max Emmert, Ralph Cunningham, Bill Kelley, Joe Smith, Ed Rich, Fred Rhooy, Joe Goldware, Fred Kerr, Kenny P. Smith, Tom Organ, and Norman Sample also take tickets in the evening. Stagehands are Elliot McClure, John Holyoke, Jack Wickstrom, and Bill Christie.

### Fifty Ushers at Evenings

Ushers for the evening performance are Dick Brown, Chandler Derby, Maage La Counte, Sol Weiner, Frank Cowdery, Melvin Sommers, Don Weimer, Dean Thorsen, Dave Powell, John Sandham, Dallas Leitch, Charles King, Dick Kelley, Carroll Johnson, Dick Kent, Garrett Ponda, Harry Black, Bill Hamilton, Sam Rees, Harding Rees, Carl Ranney, Bob Davis, Bob Lloyd, John Childe and Bill Graham.

Additional ushers are John Brain, Ed Binkley, Bob Eldridge, Donald Bloom, Jack Shoemaker, Dick Cozad, Bud Standeven, Robert M. Brown, Ed Sunderland, Bruce Johnson, Herman Goldstein, Bob Bittner, Bob Levine, Fred Stearns, Raymond Elliott, James Craddock, Leonard Seidell, Jack Kinnard, James Chadwell, Jack Douglas, Donald Ross, Dick Melcher, Warren Huggins, De Vere Sholes, Gordon Shotwell, and Lester Harmon.

### Ticket Takers for Afternoons

Ticket takers for the afternoon performances were Warren Huggins, Robert S. Brown, Jack Crawford, Arthur Byington, Nathaniel Hollister, Jay Jorgenson, Dan Ramsey, Bob Ramsey, Bill Mechem, Calvert Lindquist, Ed Sunderland, George Rasmussen, Charles Robinson, Harry Black, John Sandham, John Brain, Bill Kelley, Bob Smith, Ed Rich, Fred Rhooy, Joe Goldware, Sam Rees, Jack Epstein, Tom Organ, and Dick Brown. Stage hands are Dick Kent and James Chadwell.

## Many Clubs Initiate New Members; Miss Belle Ryan Addresses Colleens

### Math Club Initiates at Party

Initiation of new members took place at the Mathematics Club party which was held last Thursday at the home of Nathaniel Hollister, president of the club. Forty-two old members were present, and sixteen new members were initiated.

Rolling eggs uphill with their noses, writing and adding figures upside down and backwards, bobbing for apples, eating doughnuts from swinging strings, and proposing to each other were among ordeals that the new members underwent.

The whole club took a moonlight hike through a cornfield, returning to partake of cider and pumpkin pie with whipped cream. Games and dancing were other features of the evening.

Evamae Livermore was in charge of the party. She was assisted by Martha Watson, refreshments; Tom Naughtin, ticket sale; and Robert M. Brown, initiation stunts. The party gathered at the home of Evamae in Dundee and was transported in cars to Irvington.

### Reserves to Hold Breakfast

As a part of World Fellowship week, Girl Reserves from all the Omaha high schools will hold a breakfast at Camp Brewster tomorrow. Each girl is to bring her own breakfast and be at the camp by 9 o'clock.

Miss Caroline Allen, the only Girl Reserve secretary in Japan, will address the girls in Inspiration lodge at 10 o'clock.

Transportation to the camp will be provided for all Central girls attending. Dorothy Cathers '31 is chairman of the transportation committee. Girl Reserve clubs throughout the city have aided the Community Chest organization this year in its annual fall campaign which will open soon. The girls stuffed 15,000 envelopes with red feathers which will be used as emblems during the drive. Fifteen feathers were placed in each envelope. A feather will be given to each person contributing to the Community Chest.

### Evelyn Chandler Sings for Colleens

Speaking on the all-around girl, Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of the Omaha public schools, talked to the members of the Central Colleens at the last regular meeting on Thursday in Room 445. Following this, Evelyn Chandler '31 gave two vocal selections. At the close of the meeting, Central Colleen stickers were distributed to all members through the various committees.

Representing Omaha and Central High, Miss Angeline Tauchen, commercial instructor, gave four addresses at the Teachers' Institution at Schuyler, Nebraska, on October 2 and 3. Her subject was "Vocational and Commercial Guidance."

### CLUB CALENDAR

**Monday, November 10**  
Book Reviewers' Club  
**Tuesday, November 11**  
Girls' Natural Science Club  
Biology Round Table  
Mathematics Society  
Booster Club  
Greenwich Villagers  
**Wednesday, November 12**  
Linger Travel Club  
Stamp Club  
Forensic Society  
Junior Hi-Y  
Senior Hi-Y

### Gym Club Initiates Pledges

At a candlelight ceremony of the Gym Club last Monday, twelve new members were formally initiated into the club.

The constitution was read by the president, Mary Rigg '31. After the girls had pledged to live up to the constitution, they were declared members of the club. The new members are: Trudell Holst '32, Mary Sprague '32, Lucy Lee Randol '32, Dorothy Porter '31, Garland Eayrs '32, Flora May Rimerman '32, Louise Cooper '32, Ruth Gleason '31, June Holst '32, Evajane Sinclair '32, Sally Catania '32, and Ellen Forehead '32.

In order to retain membership in the club, all dues must be paid before the next meeting.

### German Club Installs Officers

At the first meeting of the German Club held Tuesday, the new officers, elected last May, were installed. They are: president, Jack Epstein; vice-president, Philip Laserowitz; secretary-treasurer, Florence Mayer; and sergeant-at-arms, John Miller.

The president appointed a constitution amendment committee, bulletin-board officer, reporter, and a program committee. The sponsor, Miss Marie Schmidt, gave out German quotations to each member which are given during roll-call at each meeting.

### G.A.A. Appoints Committees

At the meeting of the G.A.A. on October 27, plans were made for both formal and informal initiation to be held at the meeting next Monday.

Dorothy Porter '31, president of the club, appointed the following committee chairmen: initiation, Evelyn Schnackel '31; entertainment, Mary Rigg '31; and membership, Flora May Rimerman '32.

## Register Selected To Compose Page Of Fine Editorials

The Central High journalism department has been chosen by the Columbia School Press Association to select an appropriate page of expository editorials either from the Central High Register or from exchange papers to appear in the December issue of The School Press Review. DeWitt D. Wise, assistant editor of the publication, requested the compilation in a letter this week to Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser of the Register.

The School Press Review is reprinting a page each month of original student work in each of four lines—poetry, short stories, features, and editorials. Outstanding schools all over the country are aiding in the work.

The Register will submit one editorial from its own pages, two from exchanges, and an article explaining the three editorials, compiled by Gunnar Horn, associate editor.

## Monitors Tell Freshmen About Library Benefits

The decision was made at the meeting of Monitors' Council held Wednesday after school in Room 220 to send a representative each hour of the day to urge the students in the freshman library, Room 220, to register for the main library at least once a week in order to get better acquainted with the library and enjoy such special features as the magazine rack and the pay collection.

Several special department reports were also given at the meeting. The members of Monitors' Council and the departments which they are supervising are as follows: Gunnar Horn, library publicity; Jack Wickstrom, library order; Gwendolyn Wolf, cooperation with teachers; Marjorie Jene Maier, freshmen and new students; Robert Deems, library registration; Jack Crawford, circulation of books and magazines; and Donald Prohaska, monitors and permanents. Jack Crawford is chairman of the Council.

Mrs. Glee G. Case, girls' gym teacher, was elected secretary of the physical education department in District Two of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association. Miss May Leach of Benson is president of the department.

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## Faculty Appoints Council Variations

(Continued from Page 1)  
club shall accomplish something worth while each semester.

### Representatives

1. Each club shall send a regular representative to Interclub Council meetings.

### Students

1. Restriction of membership—students may belong to no more than three clubs, only two of which may be service clubs.

The Interclub Council shall be judge as to whether a club is keeping within these restrictions or not. The departmental clubs are:

1. Linger Travel Club
  2. French Clubs
  3. Forensic Society
  4. German Club
  5. Mathematics Club
  6. Spanish Club
  7. Girls' Gym Club; G.A.A.
  8. Science Club; Biology Round Table
  9. Latin Club
  10. Stamp Club
  11. Glee Clubs
  12. Greenwich Villagers
- The service clubs are:
1. Central Colleens
  2. Titian Club
  3. Project Committee
  4. Central Committee
  5. Booster Club
  6. Student Control
  7. Speakers' Bureau
  8. Central High Players
  9. Monitors' Council
- The schedule of meeting days is as follows:

- Mondays—Gym Club; G.A.A.  
First and third Tuesdays—Language Clubs (Spanish Club; Latin Club; German Club; French Clubs).  
Second and fourth Tuesdays—Girls' Natural Science Club; Biology Round Table; Mathematics Club; Booster Club; Greenwich Villagers.  
First and third Wednesdays—Monitors' Council; Stamp Club.  
Second and fourth Wednesdays—Linger Travel Club; Forensic Society.  
First Wednesday—Student Control.  
Third Wednesday—Central High Players; Central Committee.  
First and third Thursdays—Open.  
Second and Fourth Thursdays—Central Colleens; Project Committee.  
Friday—Open.

## Scouts Organize Troop for Aerial Safety Guidance

### Only Kind of Band in City—Sponsored by Omaha Association

## Centralites Invited to Join

In order to promote interest in aviation, Air Scout Troop No. 22 has extended to Central High boys who are interested in this subject, an invitation to join this troop—the only one of its kind in the city.

Mr. Richard Welpton, Scout Master, is a Reserve officer and spent 12 months as a Flying Cadet in the U. S. Army Air Corps. The assistant master in this group is Lieutenant Bert Meyen, also a Reserve Officer.

"We are endeavoring to teach these boys the essentials of air safety, hoping that in later years when they become pilots the work gained through their previous years as air scouts will stand them in good stead," said Mr. Welpton.

The troop meets every Tuesday at 7:15 at the Rapid Air Transport Hangar at the Municipal Air Port. The requirements for membership are as follows: The boy must be at least fifteen years of age, and must be a first class scout.

Margaret Bedell '32, Mary Roberts '34, flutists; James Peterson '31, oboist; and Morris Millus '34, clarinetist illustrated the fundamentals of the woodwind instruments at Benson High for the music division of the Benson Woman's Club last week. Each student played a short selection and a scale preceding a lecture by Mr. Henry Cox, Central orchestra director.

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# PLUNGING POWER OF CENTRAL OVERCOMES FALL CITY TEAM

## Central Wins Over Strong Falls Citians

Purple Backs Outplunge Coach Jug Brown's Champion Aggregation

### DEFENSE POWERFUL

By outplunging the neavy Falls City aggregation, the Purple grid machine was able to put the oval over the southeasterners' final chalk mark once for a 6 to 0 victory Friday, October 31, at Falls City.

The lower rivermen had the "big town boys" with their backs under the shadows of their own goal posts during the first quarter, but the determined Knapplemen held like a stone wall.

Condon Irresistible

From here the Eagles marched uninterrupted down the field for a touchdown. Condon, snake-crawling fullback, was responsible for most of the gains although Carlsen and Captain Wright contributed liberally to the yardage.

After McFarland kicked deep into the Falls City territory to start the final half, the Omaha aggregation again held and took the ball on the 30-yard line. A fumble spoiled a scoring opportunity.

Tigers Fail to Threaten

Except for one Tiger march to the Eagles' 40 yard mark the Falls Citians made no threat in the final half.

The Central pass defense showed signs of having been improved since the Lincoln tilt when the Capitol eleven passed the ball all over the lot for a 21 to 0 defeat.

"Stone Wall" Lang

Plunges by Waller, Falls City fullback, were the bright light of the lower rivermen's offense, while Captain Lang, tackle, who played defensive fullback, showed brightly on the defense.

An Old Spanish Custom

As a reward for their work, the A pupils of the Spanish I and II classes will be guests of the Spanish Club at a party to be given shortly after report cards are issued.

## GRID GLINTS

"Uncle Joe" is escorting another girl to parties, etc. "Jayne's a swell kid!" exclaims the man of the convict haircut, adding a "Boop boop a doop" for emphasis.

"We will now heat this tube," says Dr. Senter, placing it in the hand of Ed Burdick.

Stuber, former St. Joseph Central athlete, is now playing quarterback for the University of Missouri freshman eleven.

"Ladies' Man" is doing his best to entertain the Bexten girls with his fancy basketball shooting. That's one way to get in with the coach, John.

The fates of Central's future football opponents were rather disastrous last week end. Tech and Abraham Lincoln lost by overwhelming scores, while St. Joe Central was the only one to garner a victory.

Do you know what the middle initial of Coach F. Y. Knapple represents? Of course you'll say it is for Yost. The truth is, it stands for Yoder!

The St. Joe Central reserves won the second team championship of the lower river city by winning all four of their scheduled games. This only means that the St. Joseph first string will be plenty strong next year.

William Dunham, 200-pound sophomore tackle, has left Central. Bill was one of Coach Knapple's most promising linemen for the future.

To be able to give his Purple grid machine the latest developments of the St. Joe Central and Abraham Lincoln elevens, Coach Knapple drove to St. Joe and scouted the two teams after seeing his men defeat the Falls City Tigers. Frank Wright and Mervin Everett accompanied Mr. Knapple.

Lost near Central High School—several athletes. They are believed to have strayed with members of the fair sex. Finder please return to Coach F. Y. Knapple.

Upon arriving at Falls City, Shelley Condon put his head out the bus window, and seeing a crowd of curious people gazing at the Centralites, shouted: "Step back girls! Don't crowd just because the great Shelley Condon has arrived."

## 'Scissors Rules Need Modification' Says Pohl; Five Veteran Wrestlers Are Back

Under the supervision of Coach Erich F. Pohl, the Central High mat aspirants started to prepare this week for the season's round robin schedule of competition.

Among the lettermen returning to the squad this year are Al Cattano, 115-pound state champion; Morris Roitstein, 115-pounder; John Williams, dusky 125-pounder; Tjark Riddle, last year's 125-pound regular, now 135 pounds.

This year the team will miss the services of Charley Saxton, 145-pound city and state champion; Henry Weiner, pinch hitter in the heavyweight class; Dominick Giangrosso, 135-pounder; Richard Price, 145-pounder; and Harry Brown, last year's coach and former captain, all who were lost by graduation.

Art Spar, last year's regular 95-pound man, will not be available this season. Johnny Giangrosso, last year's 105-pounder, has not yet made his appearance. Bill Mertz, yet coming 135-pounder, will not be out till after the football season.

## Purple Doped To Win Game Against Lynx

Past Events Favor Central to Add to Victory List on Tuesday

### CONFERENCE TUSSELE

By MERVIN EVERETT Both Central and Abraham Lincoln will attempt to win their season's first Missouri Valley conference game on Armistice Day when the two elevens tangle on the Lynx field at two p.m. in a conference tilt which also will count in the inter-city standings.

The Purple clash will be the season's last Missouri Valley mixup for the Council Bluffs crew, as they have played each of the other conference foes. They lost to Tech, 6 to 0, were overwhelmed by the passing attack of Lincoln to the tune of 43 to 0, and last week the Blue and White traveled to St. Joseph to collect another lacing, 45 to 7.

Lynx Need Inspiration

Central was downed by Lincoln, her only conference opponent yet played, weeks ago by a score of 21 to 0. Comparing the Abraham Lincoln-Lincoln score with the Lincoln-Central result, the Eagles should be favored to defeat the underdogs of Coach Bill Layland. But the Lynx may play inspired ball and cause Coach Knapple's team plenty of trouble.

Although the Lynx are reported to average 175 pounds, it is doubtful if they will weigh that much. At least eight pounds can be subtracted from the total backs' weight, and ten pounds can be eeded the linemen.

### Goecker Main Cog

The chief threats of the Bluff's mentor are Parks, Masek, and Captain Goecker. Parks, fleet dusky back, ran away from the Glenwood, Iowa, eleven to give the Layland men a victory. Masek is tied for fifth place honors for the inter-city individual scoring. Goecker is a triple threat and the main cog in the Blue and White backfield.

The Purple gridgers will start with their usual lineup. Coach Bill Layland will probably nominate Hickey at quarter, Parks and Masek at fullback, and Captain Goecker at fullback. The line will consist of McGilvary and Fisher at the flanks, Teufel and Hough at the tackles, the Shaw brothers at the guard posts, and Freeman at center.

## Freshmen Vanquish Eskimos to Avenge Early Season Loss

Avenging an earlier defeat, the Central freshman vanquished the North frosh to the tune of 6 to 0. This was the Purple yearlings' first win this season.

The first quarter was mostly a punting duel, but just before the quarter ended, Frame's punt was fumbled by the North quarterback on his own 15-yard line. Havlu, a tackle, fell on the ball, giving it to the Eagles. Central could not score, the Polar Bears holding them for downs.

The feature of the second stanza was the interception of a Central pass by Norris, Polarite end. He advanced the ball to the Purple 16-yard line after a run of thirty-three yards. The Eagles held as the half ended.

On a series of passes Central advanced the oval from the 45- to the five-yard line just before the close of the third period. After three attempts at the line, Payne, Central quarterback, carried the pigskin over for the only score of the game. Osborne's drop kick was blocked.

### TO PLAY FREMONT

Reserves Engage Dodge County Boys; Frosh Meet Tech

In the coming week the Central reserves will meet Fremont while the freshmen will encounter Tech.

The reserves play at Fremont Saturday. In the previous encounter, the Purple were on the long end of a 20 to 0 score. The Eagle reserves are not expected to have much difficulty in vanquishing the Black and Gold a second time. Altsuler, Mertz, and Whalen, backfield men, may be expected to carry the brunt of the attack for Central. Spiegel, Riddle, and Trobough will probably be the mainstays in the line.

### Tech Heavy

Meeting the Tech freshman for the second time, the Central frosh will attempt to defeat their age-old rivals Wednesday. The Purple lost to the Maroons in the last game by the decisive score of 19 to 2. The Cuming Street aggregation outweighs the Eaglets approximately ten pounds to a man; however, the Central freshman are improving rapidly and should give Tech a hard game.

### Frame Triple Threat

Frame, triple threat man, will bear plenty of watching. Soskin and Payne are the Eaglets' other two threats in the backfield. Havlu and Osborne, tackle and guard respectively, are the mainstays of the line. The two gridgers most likely to star for the Maroons are Hender and Beninato, two speedy backfield men, who scored against the Purple in the last contest.

Jayne Brenner '31 entertained at the meeting of the Woman's Division of the Nebraska Power Co. two weeks ago Wednesday, reading "Ella Entertains Her Sister's Beau" and "Sylvia Clark at the Railroad Station."

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## Eagles in Tie For Reserve Team Honors

Beat Creighton Prep, Abraham Lincoln to Cinch Tie for Title

### SCHEDULE FINISHED

By JACK EPSTEIN

Defeating Creighton Prep and Abraham Lincoln in the last two weeks, the Central High second team is assured of at least a tie for the championship of the inter-city reserve league. The Purple defeated the Hilltoppers by a score of 14 to 0 and the Abe Lynx to the tune of 12 to 6.

At the Creighton game at Thirty-second and Dewey, Thursday, October 23, the Eagles opened a passing attack that the Prepsters could not cope with. Both scores were results of passes, Gesman flipping the first one to Altsuler in the third quarter, and Whalen tossing one to the same halfback in the fourth period. The points after touchdown were the results of line plunges.

A pass, Hamilton to Altsuler, was good for the first score of the game between Central and Abraham Lincoln at Fontenelle last Thursday. The plunge for the point after touchdown failed. In the second quarter, the Purple scored their second counter on a break. The Lynx punter kicked the ball from his own 10-yard line, the punt going straight up in the air. The ball fell and bounded back over the Abe Lynx goal line, where Arthur Spiegel, Eagle guard, fell on it, giving Central credit for a touchdown. The plunge again failed. The lone Abraham Lincoln score came as a result of a pass from the 35-yard line.

Central at present is in a tie with Thomas Jefferson and South; however, South has one more game to play, Tee Jay has two, and Central has already finished its schedule. The Southerners played Tech and the Bluffs aggregation met North yesterday, and a loss for either would remove them from the lead.

The standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Central	3	0	1	1.000
Thomas Jefferson	2	0	1	1.000
South	1	0	3	1.000
Abraham Lincoln	3	2	0	.600
Creighton Prep	2	2	0	.500
North	0	1	2	.000
Tech	0	3	1	.000
Benson	0	3	0	.000

## Volley Ball Girls Hold Tourney to Decide Representatives for Tech Turkey Dinner

During the past week three girls' volley ball teams and their captains were selected.

The junior-senior team is captained by Polly Randall '32. Mary Sprague '33 is captain of the sophomore team, and Mary Vaughn '34 leads the freshman team.

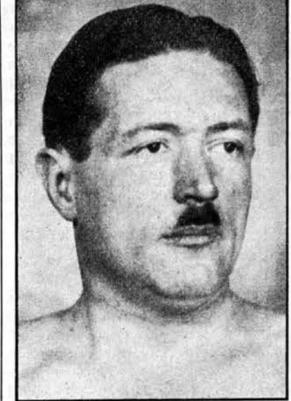
An inter-class tournament, which began with the junior-senior vs. freshman game Wednesday in Room 415, is being held. Each team will play the two other teams twice. The

## New Mat Mentor, Erich Pohl, Holder Of National Titles

Having held the European amateur and National A.A.U. middleweight wrestling championship and at one time holder of the European professional title is the past record of Erich F. Pohl, new Central High School wrestling coach.

While only thirty-eight years of age, Pohl has had over 21 years' experience in the mat game and twice won Olympic championships in 1912 and 1916.

Although he took up the art of wrestling at the age of 16, Pohl is still actively engaged in the sport, al-



ERICH POHL

though he has retired from competitive bouts. Pohl learned the art of grappling under Stanislaus Zbyszko, thrice crowned world's heavyweight champion, while a student of the University of Vienna. Pohl conquered the best amateur wrestlers Europe had to offer, winning his titles enroute.

He then came to America and after taking the measure of Jack Kogut back in 1924 and defeating other leading amateur middleweights of the nation, was crowned National A.A.U. middleweight champion. After this Pohl turned pro to find opponents and repeatedly went out of his class to encounter heavier men.

In more than 350 battles Pohl has been defeated only four times, once by Jack Reynolds, world's welterweight champion, in a handicap match, and another time to Joe De Vito, then a light heavyweight, who is now battling among the heavyweights.

## Lincoln's Air Attack Beats Game Eaglets

Carlson's Flips to Everett Are Feature of Missouri Loop Tilt

### 'SLEEPER' SCORES

A perfect aerial attack, featuring Carlson of Coach Baller's Capitol City aggregation, defeated a fighting Central team, 21 to 0, at the Tech field Friday, October 24.

Three times the Swedish lad from Lincoln flipped the pigskin into the open arms of his mates and watched them gallop unhindered across the Purple goal line. In all he accounted for eight complete passes and only once did things go badly for him, when Rich took a toss that wasn't meant for him at all.

### Lincolnite Sleeps

A 24-yard end run took the ball within the Eaglets' 20-yard line in the first quarter. But the Knapplemen held, postponing the inevitable touchdown until the second period, when the Links chalked up six points in the form of a 24-yard pass from Carlson to Everett.

Running back the kickoff in the third period to Central's 35-yard line, the Lincolnites immediately scored on a "sleeper" play. Three minutes later the Carlson-Everett combination raised the count to three with a pass from the 15-yard line. Captain Yelkin's toe sent dropkicks through the uprights for the extra points on all three occasions.

### Rich, Condon Star

Rich, snagging several helpful passes and kicking advantageously after Carlson left the tussle, and Condon, whose off-tackle plunges brought Central to the four-yard line in the final period, were the whole show for the Purple. Shelley was also the luminary in the secondary defense.

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