

## Company 'E' Takes Flag, Rotary Cup

Eldridge Heads Regiment; Majors, Ed Sunderland, Sam McCleneghan

### 2ND BATTALION WINS

Heading the Cadet Regiment this year will be Robert Eldridge as lieutenant-colonel and Edwin Sunderland and Sam McCleneghan, majors of the first and second battalions, respectively, according to the promotion order read at Camp Senter on June 19, visitors' day.

Company E, captained by Calvert Lindquist, was presented with the Flag and Rotary cup, being judged the most efficient Central High company. Company E also won the annual company competitive drill. In the North high battalion, Company H under Captain Edward Northup, won the Rotary cup as most efficient North High company.

### Award New Platoon Guidon

The second battalion, commanded by Major Frank Wright, was judged the most efficient Central battalion.

The Platoon Guidon, a new trophy which was presented by the military affairs committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, was won by the first platoon of Company D, commanded by Lieutenant Jack Levine.

Dexter Clark, of Company E, was judged the "best all-round cadet."

The following is the list of other promotions:

### Captains

Captains: Captain and adjutant, John Sandham; captain and ordnance, Herman Goldstein; captain Company A, Jack Shoemaker; captain Company B, Edward Binkley; captain Company C, Ealon Standeven; captain Company D, Donald Bloom; captain Company E, Richard Kent; captain Company F, George Rasmussen; captain Band, Dallas Leitch; captain and quartermaster, Ward Combs; captain and commissary, Hudson Rose.

### First Lieutenants

First Lieutenants: Company A, Richard Buell; Company B, James Chadwell; Company C, Jack Stafford; Company D, Bob Levine; Company E, Richard Brown; Company F, Vincent Nelson; Band, Julius Hornstein. First lieutenant and adjutant, First Battalion, John Moucka. First lieutenant and adjutant, Second Battalion, De Ver Sholes.

### Second Lieutenants

Second Lieutenants: Company A, Harry Black and Richard Cozad; Company B, Maurice Campbell and Raymond Elliot; Company C, Robert Barbee and Gilbert Frieden; Company D, Loring Hunziker and John Buchanan; Company E, Robert Davis and Marvin Pizer; Company F, Howard Cook and Melvin Sommer; Band, Lindley Gorton. Second lieutenant and quartermaster, First Battalion, John Jenkins. Second lieutenant and quartermaster, Second Battalion, Jack Kinnard.

### Sergeants

Sergeant-Majors: First Battalion, George Braig; Second Battalion, Donald Wiener; regimental ordnance sergeant, Bill Hamilton.

First Sergeants: Company A, Carlton Ranney; Company B, Richard Kelley; Company C, Robert Lloyd; Company D, Robert Bittner; Company E, John Holyoke; Company F, Donald Hughes; Band, George Trobaugh.

Supply Sergeants: Company A, Carroll Johnston; Company B, Robert Braun; Company C, William Graham; Company D, Ross Alexander; (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

## Seek Hat to Adorn Shakespeare's Bust

The sanctum, the torture chamber, the familiar waiting place—the name depending on who you are and what your errand—has had its face washed, so to speak. In other and simpler words, Mr. Masters' office has been redecorated. The rug, over which so many reluctant feet have shuffled, has been cleaned, and is now ready to be stepped on by the feet, reluctant and otherwise. The painted walls were washed, and the floor was repainted. Mr. Masters is very pleased with the effect, and it is our idea that if only Moon fullins had been present to hang in the bronze bust of Shakespeare, the office would have a very happy and homelike atmosphere.

## Robert Eldridge Made Lieutenant-Colonel



ROBERT ELDRIDGE—Photo by Heyn.

## Mr. Nelsen Tours West

### Spends Week at National Educational Convention At Los Angeles

Probably the most interesting trip of any teacher this summer was taken by the head of the mathematics department, Mr. Andrew Nelsen, who spent two months visiting the western states and Canada. Starting out by visiting the Petrified Forest in Arizona, Mr. Nelsen then went on to Santa Fe and from there visited the ancient cliff dwellings and the Painted Desert.

### Visits National Parks

After leaving the Painted Desert, Mr. Nelsen saw the Grand canyon, and from there went on to Los Angeles where he spent a week as a delegate at the National Educational association convention. From Los Angeles he went on to San Diego, Mexico and the Sequoia National park where some of the largest trees in the world are to be found. The next point on the itinerary was the Yosemite National park and Mount Ranier.

In Canada Mr. Nelsen visited Vancouver, British Columbia. The return trip was made by the way of the Columbia River highway. On the way home Mr. Nelsen climaxed the trip by taking a dip in the Great Salt Lake. "This was one of the most profitable summers that I have ever spent," said Mr. Nelsen in concluding the story of his trip.

## Wolf, Saxe, Harriss Attain Honor Positions At Harvard University

Justin Wolf '28, Harold Saxe '30, and Lowell Harriss '30 were placed on the dean list, Harvard university honor roll, this year for maintaining an average of B in at least four subjects.

While at Central, the three boys were members of the school debate teams and outstanding in other activities. Justin was president of Student Association, a first lieutenant and adjutant in the regiment, president of Speakers' Bureau, and a member of Purple Legion, Interclub Council, C.O.C., and O-Book staff.

### Saxe, Active Speaker

Harold was a member of National and Junior Honor societies, Mathematics club, Speakers' Bureau, Natural Science club, Central High Players, O-Book staff, and Color Day committee, president of the Debate club, president of the Interclub Council, and secretary of the Monitors' Council. He took part in the Declamatory and State Scholarship contests.

Lowell also took part in these contests. He was a member of the National and Junior Honor societies, Central Committee, Gentlemen's French club, the French play cast, Student Control, Speakers' Bureau, Natural Science club, C.O.C., Hi-Y, and Central High Players. He was president of the Mathematics club, of the Interclub Council, and of the Boys' Junior Glee club, and a second lieutenant in the regiment.

### Used Uniforms for Sale

The Quartermaster's department has fifty-six slightly used uniforms of all sizes on hand. Incoming freshmen will find it a great saving to purchase their uniforms here instead of at any of the Omaha clothiers. Other articles can be bought cheaply, as well.

## Board Alters Faculty For Coming Year

### Changes in Commercial, Domestic Science, and Language Departments

### SCOTT, GYM TEACHER

With the opening of the new semester, several changes in the school faculty have been announced to Central High students.

In the commercial department, students were grieved at the departure of Mrs. Grace Knott, who has been teacher in that department for two years. Miss Alice Holmes from Benson High is her successor. Miss Holmes is a graduate of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. She has studied also at the University of Iowa, Northwestern University, and the Gregg school at Chicago. She will teach Miss Harriet Rymer's former classes in beginning shorthand and first year type, while Miss Rymer will take all classes previously assigned to Mrs. Knott. Mr. Knott will substitute for Miss Angeline Tauchen till Miss Tauchen returns from abroad.

### Kearney English Teacher

In the English department, Miss Grace Gilbert, English teacher for two years, is now taking the place of Miss Bessie Fry, who has been seriously ill with diabetes since February. The new teacher in this department is Miss Augusta Kibler, who comes to Central from Kearney High school. She has been head of the English department at Kearney for twelve years, and during that time she has had charge of the publication of the school paper and of the year book. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and has taken graduate courses at the University of Wisconsin, University of Colorado, and Harvard university.

### Miss Schmidt to Benson

The modern languages department announces the transfer of Miss Marie Schmidt, German teacher, to Benson High school. Her former classes will be taken by Mme. Barbara Chatelain and Miss Pearl Rockfellow in addition to their regular French classes.

To take the place of Miss Marian Morrissey, who has been transferred to South High school, the domestic science department has secured Miss Ruby Richardson from Lincoln. Miss Richardson is a University of Nebraska graduate and comes to Central from the Miller and Payne tea room at Lincoln. She will teach the foods classes the first three periods in the morning, and take charge of the cafeteria the rest of the day.

### Mr. Bexten in Manual Training

Mr. Louis Bexten, transferred from the mathematics department to the manual training and mechanical drawing departments, takes the place of Mr. H. R. Jacob, teacher in the latter departments last year.

Mr. John Blake Scott of Cherokee, Iowa, is in charge of the boys' gym and swimming classes this year. He is a Creighton graduate and has served as physical training instructor at Howard Kennedy grade school. He was assistant athletic coach at Central High last year.

Miss Ruth Krcal, winner of last year's World-Herald scholarship, is now office stenographer in place of Miss Irene Hopper.

## 12 Central Boys Attend Annual Hi-Y Conference

Representing the Central Hi-Y clubs, twelve Central boys attended the annual Omaha Hi-Y conference at Camp Sheldon, near Columbus, last week-end. Thirty-eight boys from all the Omaha high schools went to the camp.

The Central boys were Bud Standeven, Dallas Leitch, Richard Brown, Bob Eldridge, Robert Davis, Howard Cook, John Buchanan, Dick Kelley, Robert Hebert, John Brown, Jack Douglas, and Don Wiemer.

Discussion groups in the mornings talked over various problems of the Hi-Y clubs and suggested possible remedies and improvements. Work done at the camp will be a basis for the meetings during the school year.

Mary Fuqua '32 and Flora May Rimerman '32 spent two weeks at Girl Reserve Camp, Lake Okoboji.

## Old Statues Removed; Tough For Freshmen

No longer will the tired freshman have a rest haven near Rooms 149 and 119; no more will he be able to lazily slump down in peaceful rest after a long day's work; never again will he be able to look into the eyes of the motherly looking creature and relax with the feeling of perfect assurance that the Student Control won't report him for bringing that Eskimo Pie down from the lunch room. . . . The ancient statues, the armless Clio and the battered Muse, have been removed!

## Vote New S.A. Ticket Plans

### 3 Dollar Ticket Includes Athletic Contests, Road Show, Opera Ticket

At a meeting of the Central High School Board of Control Tuesday, in Mr. J. G. Masters' office, it was voted that this year's Student Association ticket would include admission to all of the eight football games, to all the home basketball games, one year's subscription to the Central High Register, a 25 cent matinee ticket to the opera, and a 25 cent ticket to the annual Road Show, or a 25 cent due bill to either.

The tickets are to sell for \$3 and may be paid for by a 50 cent down payment and 25 weekly payments of 10 cents each. Plans of this sort have been attempted in other schools of Central's size and have proved very successful.

Central's Board of Control consists of Principal J. G. Masters, chairman, Mr. Gilbert Barnhill, Mr. R. B. Bedell, Mr. Louis Bexten, Assistant Principal Fred Hill, Mr. F. J. Knapple, Mr. Andrew Nelsen, Mr. J. G. Schmidt, and Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge.

## Three Girls Top 'A' List

### Goldware Leads Again with Six; Bedell and Fellman Get Five and a Half

Faye Goldware '32 again led Central's honor roll last June with six A's. Margaret Bedell and Betty Fellman, both '32, were a close second with five and a half A's. Of the 175 students earning three or more A's, 91 were girls and 84 were boys. The list is as follows:

5 A's  
June Ames, Bill Hart, Robert E. Johnson.

4 1/2 A's

Mollie Ackerman, Ruth Allen, Helen Allis, Selma Berkowitz, Mary Jane Christopher, Frances Fore, Dorothy Kulakofsky, Maxine Lischer, Dorothy McDonald, Mary Alice Nelson, Gertrude Oruch, Rosella Perlis, Ethel Resnick, Elizabeth Rhodes, Frances Rosenfeld, Harriet Rosenfeld, Lefa Schryver, Esther Silverman, Bertha Slutzky, Lawrence Body, Oscar Carp, Morris Dansky, Israel Hornstein, Paul Nielson, Joe Pilling, John Snapp.

4 A's

Shirley Barish, Helen Crow, Elizabeth DeLong, Rose Fisher, Elizabeth Fore, Betty Hall, Frances Hansen. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Student Control Increase Due to New Lunch Periods

Because of the new lunch period divisions, and because of the changed position of the cafeteria, student control members have encountered several new difficulties during lunch periods.

The change of the division is so complete, that the management of the stairs and halls is completely opposite to that of last semester. Stairs which were formerly closed are now to be left open for use, and stairs which were formerly open are to be closed entirely. The west and north stairs are the only ones to be open during the lunch periods. The difficulty in hall management is similar to that of the stairs. Hence it is unusually difficult to prohibit students from using the stairs they have grown accustomed to.

Tecla Freyer '33 spent six weeks in Springfield, Illinois, where she lived before coming to Omaha.

## Name Staff Of Register, Five Editors

### Changstrom, Hart, Sommer, Clark, Leitch Comprise Editor Selections

### NAME ELLIOT CASHIER

Positions on the staff of the Central High Register were announced this week by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor. Dallas Leitch will act as make-up editor, assisted by Mel L. Sommer, news editor. Edward Clark will be second page editor, and the position of copy editor will be filled by Bill Hart.

Ray Elliot will serve as cashier, a position formerly known as business manager. The sports department will be headed by Frank Changstrom. He will be assisted by Harry Walsh, Arthur Spar, Jimmy Harris, Bill O'Hanlon, James Chadwell, and Browning Eagleston. Eva Jane Sinclair and Bernice Peterson will have charge of girls' sports.

### Nathan, Advertising Manager

The duties of the advertising department will be assumed by Leonard Nathan while circulation of the Register will be in charge of Victor Smith, assisted by John Buchanan. Bernice Peterson will act as staff secretary.

Chuck Horejs and Harry V. Lerner will be proof readers.

The staff reporters will be John Miller, Grace Alyce Croston, Faye Goldware, Charlotte Peterson, Ruth Abbott, Verna Armstrong, Dorothy Bush, Eugene Dalby, Evelyn Epstein, Elizabeth Foster, Ben Gershater, Elizabeth Fore, Flora Marie Handley, Sancha Kilbourn, Lillie Lerner, Max Resnick, Edward Rosenbaum, Rose Fisher, and Frances Robertson.

### Will Name Exchange Editors

Elizabeth Fore and Rose Fisher will have charge of the Book Review critics. They will assist Miss Zora Shields, librarian, in the criticizing of the book and magazine reviews written by the Journalism I students. The exchange editors have not as yet been appointed.

## Students and Alumni High At C. M. T. C.; Melchers Majors at Fort Snelling

A large representation of Central High students and alumni attending the Citizens' Military Training camp took part in the closing day exercises held at Fort Crook, Thursday, August 27. Presentation of awards to outstanding student soldiers followed a day of military maneuvers executed before parents and friends of the boys.

### Gordon Gets Distinction

Elmore Hoff '31, who finished his senior year as a second lieutenant in Central's regiment, was awarded twenty dollars as the best drilled Omahan in camp.

### A Similar Award Presented to Frank Gordon '32

A similar award was presented to Frank Gordon '32, who won the distinction of representing Central and North High schools as the best drilled candidate from either school. Donald White '29, chosen best drillmaster at Fort Crook, was presented with a gold medal by the War department in addition to twenty dollars donated by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Charles Gardner Jr., '29, received a silver medal for writing the second best essay on military training in a contest conducted during the thirty-day training period.

### Bloom Rates High

Other camps in the Seventh Corps area attracted Central students. Jack Melcher, '31, major of a Fort Snelling, Minnesota, battalion, was the highest ranking officer in the camp and was named the outstanding cadet out of 2,000 candidates. His brother, Richard, '32, served as a sergeant and substituted as a major for about a week. At the same camp, Donald Bloom '32, as a corporal, was the honor of being the best second year man.

At Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Edward Brettenkamp, formerly of the local cadet regiment, was a first year man.

Betty Wood '35 enjoyed a stay of ten days in Fremont, Nebraska, with a chum, Bernice Sexson, at the home of Miss Sexson's grandmother. They returned August 14.

## New Editors Take Iowa City Course



DALLAS K. LEITCH—Photo by Heyn.



MEL L. SOMMER—Photo by Heyn.

## Two Editors Take Course

### Work Includes Classes in Reporting, Advertising; Get Practical Experience

For the second successive year, boys representing the Central High Register have attended the State University of Iowa, taking a course in preparation for high school newspaper editorships. Melvin Sommer and Dallas Leitch, both '32, spent the month of July studying journalism and working on the Daily Iowan, student paper.

Consisting of three classes in the morning and optional work on the paper in the afternoon and evening, the course was not hard to take, the boys said. They had the use of the huge swimming tank and gymnasium at the Finkbine fieldhouse, Iowa State's new, endowed addition.

### Actual Reporting Interesting

"The actual practice in the evening of what we learned in the classes in the morning made the course practical and interesting," the boys explained. "Because most of the university students were away during the summer, we could do a large amount of extra work on the paper which we would not ordinarily get to do."

In an ad-writing class, commercial advertising, makeup, and layout was taught. There was a reporting class and a copy-reading class in news story construction and newspaper style. Classes in editorial writing and editorial policy and a class in circulation completed the five-week curriculum.

Paul Carman, editor of the Register last year, was sent by the Central High journalism depart in 1930. He graduated in January.

## Misses Annie Fry, Louise Stegner Camp at Colorado

Miss Annie Fry, accompanied by Miss Edith Barret of Benson High and Miss Louise Stegner, took a trip by train to Meeker Park, Colorado, where they stayed at a cabin during their two weeks' vacation of hiking and sightseeing. They also visited Hewes Kirkwood inn and Long's Peak, where Mrs. Bessie Rathbun joined their party. All returned home by way of Denver.

Mrs. Grace Knott spent ten days of her summer vacation with her family camping and fishing at Leach Lake, Minnesota. Previous to her trip she taught at summer school.

## Assert New Construction Finish Date

### Announce October 15 as Approximate Time of Addition Completion

### AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

That the entire addition on the north side with the exception of the swimming pool will be completed and ready for use on about October 15 was revealed by Alexander Beck, contractor, in an interview Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Beck is at present constructing an addition to Lothrop school, Twenty-fourth and Lothrop Streets. He was contractor for construction of the Jewish Community Center and the Knights of Columbus buildings.

### School Board Places Seats

In order to have the annex ready for service by this date, a floor must be laid in the auditorium, seats placed, and a roof built. The seats will not be placed by the construction company, but by the school board. The walls must also be treated acoustically before the auditorium is ready for occupation and a wooden floor must be laid on the stage.

Little wiring, heating, and plumber 10, but the construction of the building will be completed by October 15. Installation of these will complete the building in every detail. The swimming pool may be finished next year since the school board has already used most of this year's appropriations.

### Gymnasium Nearly Done

The gymnasium lacks painting and a floor before it will be complete. Windows in the gymnasium will be installed this week. The boys' shower room will have a tile wainscoting laid while the girls' shower room will be finished in marble.

Stairs have already been built into the basement from the first floor. The roof is being tarred at the present time and plastering of the walls is progressing at a fairly rapid pace. Work is slightly ahead of schedule.

Provision as yet has not been made for walks or a driveway to the addition. Landscaping also has not been planned. These probably will be taken care of from next year's funds.

## Publish Style Book for Journalism; Hart Editor

The style book of the journalism department of Central High school has been published and copies are now available to students of journalism.

The style book consisted first of a number of mimeographed sheets which were edited by Gunnar Horn '31. These sheets served for a year and have now been supplanted by the new books, compiled by Bill Hart '32 from the various style books of well known universities and of some of the better newspapers of the country.

The book contains sections on headlines, proof and copy reading, and a special section on the ethics of journalism.

Flora Marie Handley '32 spent the summer in the Ozarks near Springfield, Missouri.

Harriet Kelly '32 spent the summer in Camp Arcadia in Maine where she was awarded a silver cup for being the prize camper.

Janet Graetz '32 spent part of her summer vacation in Chicago.

## Opportunity Comes With Building

WE ARE NOW coming to the end of our rainbow, or sun-pipin'. Anyway, our new addition and a lot of other improvements, which we had long dreamt, hoped and worked for, has become a reality, although we can hardly realize it. Now that we have it, what are we going to do with it? Our recent alumni have worked hard to gain something for us. It's up to us to make good. The school board, our principal, our faculty, all have faith in us. One little thing, this is our time in our grid battles with Tech. We're going to beat 'em!



Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

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



EDITORS: Edward Clark, William Hart, Dallas Letch; SPORTS EDITOR: Frank Changstrom; NEWS EDITOR: Mel L. Sommer

REPORTERS: Ruth Abbott, Verna Armstrong, Helen Bixt, Dorothy Bush, Grayce Croston, Eugene Dalby, Evelyn Epstein, Rose Fisher, Elizabeth Fore, Elizabeth Foster, Ben Gerahater, Eva Jane Sinclair, Faye Goldware, Flora Marie Handley, Charles Horejs, Sancha Kilbourn, Harry Lerner, Lillie Lerner, John Miller, Charlotte Peterson, Max Resnick, Frances Robertson, Edward Rosebaum, Andrew Nelsen

BUSINESS STAFF: Business Manager: Raymond Elliott; Advertising Manager: Leonard Nathan; Circulation Managers: Victor Smith, John Buchanan; Staff Secretary: Bernice Peterson; Literary Adviser: ANNE LANE SAVIDGE; 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, 1879.

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Buy a Register!

BUSINESS DEPRESSION, ALTHOUGH often joked about by students, has hit Central High and the Register much harder than is generally understood. Last spring older students will remember that the Register failed to appear on several occasions. This was not because of lack of news. It was on account of the fact that money wasn't in the coffers and not enough advertisers had come in to back the issue.

This fall it seems that we will have about the same amount of trouble on the business side of the paper. However, with backing from each and every student the Register can and will appear every Friday.

Until the Student Association ticket sale gets under way, the Register is at rock bottom as far as student support is concerned. The one way you can help is to purchase your own copy of the paper each week until the S. A. plan is launched. This is only a nickel, and you will have a nickel on Friday, unless you forget.

Don't forget. Bring your "jitney," buy a paper, read your own, take it home and show it to your parents. Don't lose out on a single issue of the Register; if you do, you'll regret it every day of your school life.

What a Future!

HOW FORTUNATE THE incoming freshmen are to commence this year their four brightest years of school life at Central with its handsome new accessories! And upperclassmen, now that a new auditorium, gym, and swimming pool have descended from a realm of dreams into that north addition, what a fitting climax to your earnest endeavors for Central that you will be the FIRST to graduate in the new auditorium. The very latest prediction is that the auditorium will be completed by December first in time for the opera, and if nothing hinders, the basket ball matches will be played in the new gym.

After some teachers have traveled from one room to another for eight years or more all teachers this year have their private teaching rooms. Nothing else could be more conducive to a teacher's cheerfulness and therefore a student's ease-of-mind than that the teacher should feel "settled."

Even though we've lost a host of splendid leaders and personalities with our June graduating class, who knows but what, with these newest facilities, we shall surpass all records—and why shouldn't we? This year's future dazzles us with its possibilities. The material is here, the students are here, put them together and make this Central's biggest year.

This Way Frosh!

THIS ARTICLE IS written for the benefit of those freshmen who, because they have been assigned to their own special library in 220, think that they are strictly forbidden to enter the sanctum sanctorum of Room 225. The main library is not tabu to freshmen; it is not the private domain of privileged upper classmen alone. As a matter of fact, the meekest freshman has as much right to take a hair-raising adventure story or a gory murder tale as the haughtiest senior. The pay collection, composed of the very newest fiction, is a treasure house at the disposal of anyone who has the "open sesame" of a few cents. All sorts of reference books, as well as fiction, are at the freshman's command.

And here is a fact apparently little known even to upper classmen: The magazine rack holds some of the most interesting material in the library. How many seniors are familiar with the Survey, the Forum, or the New Republic? Yet they are all on display and may be taken out like any one-day book. So, freshmen, don't wait until next semester to exercise your library privileges; visit Room 225 today!

DEN'S LETTERS

Down the corridor—Carl Ranney cutting up, the very opposite of his serious, leisurely-going brother, Robert. . . . Ed Binkley swaggering eagerly as if he were going to meet someone just around the corner. . . . Virginia Gibson, eyes, hair, and smile the same, gracefully navigating the class onrush—a dancer on leave. . . . Doctor Senter admitting he signed blank checks for his wife. . . . Robert Eldridge easily assuming the serious dignity of his office (except for those who know him). . . . Mary Frances Marconit giving the impression that she is not a semester beneath seniority. . . . Edwin Sunderland suavely suggesting a vast amount of worldly wisdom for all his youth. You never can tell nowadays! . . . Eva Mae Livermore everywhere at once. . . . Frank Underwood proudly explaining the art of "excavating" to friends. . . . Elliott McClure and Jack Wickstrom.

In the good old days now gone for good when the cafeteria was in the basement, west or south winds permeated the building with tantalizing odors of brown gravy, spiced Spanish hamburger, cauliflower, and soapuds. Sometimes it was nauseating and other times ravishing, but the order and shiny neatness of the "old" cafeteria never will be transferred to the empty vastness of the attic. The bookworms can eat cafeteria style now—and oh, what I wouldn't do for an unemployment apple now!

PEN

Beatitudes Give Help And Kind Consolation To Forlorn Freshmen

To all trusting souls who this year walk Central's vast halls for the first time a list of the ten great beatitudes is issued. If they are religiously remembered your popularity with the faculty and fellow students is assured:

- 1. Blessed are they that come late to first hour; for they shall have the inspiring influence of those in the office.
2. Blessed are they that leisurely stroll through the south side of the second floor before school; for they will be recognized as the world's eighth wonder.
3. Blessed are they that repeatedly forget their library seat numbers; for they will soon accumulate enough errors to remove them from any further bother of registering.
4. Blessed are they that throw pennies in study halls; for they are helping to break the country's depression.
5. Blessed are they that dash madly to the front of the lunch line unmindful of the hundred or so starving souls behind; for those hundred will get larger appetites watching you purchase your lunch.
6. Blessed are they that refuse Student Association tickets; for they are allowing their teachers a chance to buy tickets.
7. Blessed are they that write notes in study halls; for they will get a chance to stay in school longer.
8. Blessed are they that change their classes three or four times the first couple of weeks; for they shall gain the love of their numerous teachers and admiration of their friends.
9. Blessed are they that lose their locker keys; for they shall get their much needed exercise hunting in the subterranean spaces for the janitor.
10. Blessed are they that forget these beatitudes; for they are wise.

Eleven new members have been admitted to the Forensic society this semester. New members are admitted on the basis of their loyalty to the school, their ability to behave, and on their interest in debate.

The new members are as follows: William Rosenbaum, Victor Smith, Harold Finkel, Robert Steifer, Oscar Carp, Rosella Perlis, Geraldine Straus, Charles Horejs, Mac Alway Rosewater, Erma Grace Reilly, and William Talbitzer.

Helen Crow '32 spent several weeks in Colorado this summer, visiting in Manitou and Hugo.

Unusually entertaining new novels in the Pay Collection: Aldrich: A White Bird Flying; Cather: Shadow on the Rock; Christie: The Murder at Hazelmoor; Ashbrook: The Murder of Steven Kester; Reynolds: Brothers in the West; Sabatini: Captain Blood Returns; Tunstall: The Shiny Night

Aunt Hepzibah Suggests Misunderstood Freshman Create Floursack Complexion

Have you any troubles? Are you embarrassed by athlete's foot, C. O. D.? Do you stutter or blush? Just write to Aunt Hepzibah and tell her all your troubles, and that experienced, wise, and motherly person will assist you to the best of her ability. Of course everything is strictly confidential: You need not sign your name!

Dear Aunt Hepzibah: I will state my problem in a few words, since I would hate to take up any more of your time. I'll bet you think I'm awfully vain to write to you like I was grown up, but then of course I'm practically grown up, but neither of my parents think so.

I am fourteen years old and am just entering high school. During the summer I met a sophomore in college. I went ga-ga over him in a big way because he combed his hair in such a darling way and had such a nice big tanned jaw that went so well with his pipe. I told him I was eighteen and a senior in high school. Of course I knew that was a fib, but then you should have seen the way he looked in a bathing suit.

But here comes my real problem. My father, who is vulgar and old-fashioned, says he is much too old for me. Father wants me to go around with mere brainless sixteen-year old children. Should I obey the dictates of filial duty or of my heart? Lovelorn.

You poor dear child! Of course you love both your father and the sophomore so much you don't know

whom to follow. Follow neither, Lovelorn! Lock yourself up in your room for hours at a time, eat little food, and put on tons of powder so as to look pale. Then maybe your vulgar father will take pity on you and buy you a yellow roadster and all the boys in high school will follow you around like sheep. Think of the popularity!

Dear Aunt Hepzibah: A problem of great weight is squashing my tender mind. I am late to my classes, late for lunch; it even takes me almost half an hour to get out of the school building at night, all because of one thing—over-energetic cadet salesmen who force their attentions upon me. Is this popularity? How may I get rid of them when I don't intend to buy a Student Association ticket?

Harassed. Yours is truly a perplexing problem; however, have you tried halitosis or the deaf and dumb trick on them? If not, these might help, but in case they should fail to wayout those oncoming tormentors, go out for track, thus you will be able to out-run them; or put on a bold front and ask them to buy a ticket before they have a chance to pop the question to you. If none of these help, the would-be salesmen have no voices; so you might as well buy a ticket and wear it in some conspicuous place to keep away further onslaught of these determined cadets.

Christine Nall '33 spent her vacation in Checotah, Oklahoma.

We Hear of Former Students

Donald Ross '31 left Monday for Grinnell, Iowa, where he will enter Grinnell college as a freshman. Other former Centralites attending their freshman year there are Bess Greer '31 and Catherine Cox '31. Catherine won a Grinnell scholarship this year.

Jack Crawford '31, who won a Northwestern university scholarship this year, left last Friday for that college where he will enter as a freshman.

Eva Mae Livermore '31, who spent most of the summer at Minnesota lakes, will leave Monday for Lindenwood college in Missouri where she will enter as a freshman.

Miss Bettie Zabriskie '28, who won several musical honors while here at Central, has been appointed head of the cello department at the University of Nebraska. She succeeds Herbert Gray, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to teach at Pomona College, California.

That all the biology classes will be the guests of the Boys' Natural Science Round Table and the Girls' Natural Science club on a field trip was announced by Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the natural science department, Wednesday. The field trip on Friday, September 18, will mark the initial meeting of both clubs. Members of former biology classes are cordially invited.



Reviews of Recent Books

G LIMPSES OF GALLANT, haughtily hidalgos; proud, artistic gypsies; sturdy, cheerful, industrious peasants; carefree, pleasure-loving Andalusians in varied moods and tempers: all these are blended into a charming portrayal of Spain, that most romantic of all countries. Spanish Holiday, five sketches by Eleanor Mercein Kelly, depicts these Spanish peoples as naive and yet sophisticated, as fierce and yet gentle, as sad and yet gay—at one and the same time.

The scene of "Feria" is laid in Seville during the festival for which the story is named. Dona Yaobet, a madcap hoyden and an irresponsible flirt, leads her distinguished, jealous husband a merry chase by her affairs with the unsuspecting but chivalrous and sympathetic young Virginian, Jimmy Boothby.

The attitude of the impoverished aristocracy and the prosperous middle class in Madrid is disclosed in "A Little Window," the story of the unselfish devotion of Bombilla, the popular matador, to La Negrita, the little Castilian aristocrat. Lacking nothing in bravery in the arena, but quailing before the shy glances of La Negrita, who became a dancer to escape the less interesting life of the cloister, Bombilla wins the little dancer in a method of his own devising.

Each story contains more than a little of romance, glamour, mystery, and subtle humor. Each story is an entrancing bit of Spain with all its joys and sorrows, and surprises.

The characters are distinct personalities, some adventurous, some wistful, but all romantic and appealing. The book is written in a style quaintly humorous, with an air of simplicity which is extremely well suited to its subject matter; it is full of sparkle and charm. Although highly entertaining, this book does more than amuse; it gives a new and intimate view of Spain that will linger long in the minds of all its readers. —Rose Fisher '32.

I STOOD BETWEEN two great carved serpents of stone, high upon a pyramid that looked abroad over green jungles, and saw the white temples and gleaming stairs of a vanished race. The cracked pavements, the silent courts, as I looked, seemed once more to be teeming with life and color.

Thus Ailda Malkus begins the preface to her new book, The Dark Star of Itza. And she has chosen for her setting not Egypt, nor the valley of the Euphrates, but America, for Yucatan lies only two days' across the Mexican gulf from New Orleans, and it was here that the Mayan civilization rose to its height.

Who were the Mayas, where did they come from, where did they go? In delightful story form, the author gives their history. By means of her pen, the white cities of Chichen Itza and Mayapan again come to life. Again the stocky tribesmen of Itza come and go in thousands as they labor on the columns of the Temple of Warriors, and we hear the white walls echo and re-echo to the noise of battle.

Into these lively scenes is woven the story of Nicté, the Mayan princess. She is the high priestess of her people, and as long as they follow her warnings, and those of Hol Chan, her father the high priest, the country prospers. Then through the failure of their king to observe one of her warnings, the city is seized by foreign invaders. The summer following this downfall brings a long drouth upon the land, and threatens the city with starvation, but when Nicté unselfishly offers herself as a sacrifice to appease the rain-god of her people, rain in torrents revives their dying crops.

In this story is all the mystery and color of a great but unknown civilization. It is simple, vivid, and very appealing. You will fully enjoy every minute of the time you spend with it. —Charles Horejs '32.

KATTY KORNER



Mother: Jayne, come upstairs immediately. Jayne Randall: But I'm all wrapped up in my problem. Mother: Tell him to go home.

Eleanor Burke: Gee, I'm hungry. Buzz Fonda (looking at a pile of iron): Help yourself.

It seems that Bill Hamilton has lost his sense of equilibrium. He can't even keep his balance on the back of the fierce horses that gallop on the merry-go-round at Krug Park.

Dick Buell has turned into a regular ladies' man since he had his nose remodeled.

Was it Victor Smith who thought "Swengall" was a Yiddish swear word?

A variegated aroma of nightshade and sweet lavender glides subtly down the hall—Bob Eldridge passes!

That blue-eyed little blonde must have been quite a find to cause Willie Corson to trail her for two hours until he finally found her locker.

We wonder if that very dignified senior, Dickie Cozad, felt right at home at that Freshman meeting in 215 last Tuesday.

How's it feel to be able to cause a mob scene in front of 215, Doris Dany? And only a freshman at that, tsk!

Song of the incoming freshmen: It isn't the paddles, it's the sting.

For once the upper classmen have nothing on the freshmen. What with the cafeteria and book-room changed, everybody seems to be running around like a chicken with its head chopped off.

Little freshie in the red dress and long curls, dry your tears and look at the rainbow. We wish to inform you that only the boys take drill.

Girls, gossip says that a handsome hero from the West is here, ready for football! First come, first served.

'Central Has One of Best High Libraries,' Says Miss Crandall

'Central has one of the best high school libraries in the country.' This is the opinion of Miss Hazel Crandall, librarian, after studying courses in children's literature and the administration of school libraries at Columbia university this summer, and after comparing notes with other librarians.

'I discovered that we surpassed most school libraries in size, efficiency, and number of librarians employed,' stated Miss Crandall. 'We have over 21,000 volumes—a remarkable number for a high school library. We have also just ordered 500 new books, both fiction and reference.'

Other librarians were much interested in Central's method of checking books at the door, in the pay collection and in the way students register for library study. 'In some schools,' declared Miss Crandall, 'the students crowd into the library, secure a seat if possible, and if not, go back to their study halls. You can imagine the resulting confusion and the loss of time.'

The Reviewers' Staff has made Central known all over the country, according to Miss Crandall. Under the direction of Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, this group has become an organization unique in its management and work and other schools are interested in watching its development.

What's Interesting in the September Magazines: The Seven Blunders of the World.—Forum. New Women Make New Styles.—Scribners. Ivory: Scourge of Africa.—Asia. Bryan, Thou Shouldest Be Living.—Harpers. Advice to a Frenchman Going to America.—Atlantic. Taking the Starch Out of White Collar Workers.—World's Work. Eleanor Duse.—Theatre Arts.

Central Stars

ROBERT ELDRIDGE, the new lieutenant-colonel, stands firmly fixed in the firmament as one of Central's brightest stars. His attractive appearance and distinctly he-man personality have brought him up to his present position in the Regiment and in the ranks of the fair sex at Central.

Mr. F. H. Gulgard, sponsor of the regiment, commented, "His previous work in the Regiment indicates a bright future both for the Regiment and for Robert. I am convinced that he will make one of the best colonels Central has ever had."

Last year Robert was a member of the Crack Squad, the Gentlemen's French club, the Junior Honor society, was in the Road Show, and was first sergeant of Company D.

Since his recent promotion, Robert has acquired a great deal of official dignity, but a petite brown-haired miss has broken through the crust of icy aloofness and discovered him to be all hidden fire and volcanoes beneath. Is it any wonder that sandy hair, eyes strong with ability, and a masculine jaw should compel a second look from Central mademoiselles—and then being colonel, too?

But Robert has one redeeming virtue: many persons still alive remember him as a Boy Scout. Such honors he won, the highest ones were not out of his realm. Can't you picture Robert striding through the dewy woods garbed in shorts, chopping down trees and building log cabins and bridges that would never stand up?

Foothills of Parnassus

THE SEASHORE: The long bleak shore stretches away In the distance, a road of sand; And the cold gray waves trace its edge And all is water, and all is land; Yet high above the sea gulls wheel And scream with the cry of the wind. —Louise Senez '32.

Seeing a deer's head on the wall Gives me a thought I've tried to hide; Here's the secret—the head's not all, I think k there's more on the other side.

I watched a lovely, awful storm Gather in the sky. Breakin'g the hush was just one sound— A small bird's cry.

The trees stood waiting to be lashed, But no wind came— The slender birches held their breath, And I held mine the same.

Then I was frightened, and stumbling ran Into my house of glass; But forest things, they wisely stood, Knowing the storm would pass. —Georgia McCague '32.

A BIRD OF PASSAGE: A bird flew overhead, silvery serene. It glided beyond the farther hills—and fell. We watched; it rose no more. We could not tell Each other, eye to eye, that it had been— That now, after one glad vision, what we had seen Was gone! Frightened we ran to the land's swell And anxiously gazed beyond into the dell, Fragrant and cool and garnished with shiny green.

Through the Telescope

"Mrs. Clancy, yer child is badly spoiled." "Aw, gawan wid yez!" "Well, jist look out and see wat th' steam-roller did to him."

"I've eaten beef all my life and now I'm as strong as an ox." "Strange, I've eaten fish all my life and now I can't swim a stroke."

"Mandy, how do you get your pies so neatly crimped?" "That's easy. Ah just uses mah false teeth." —J. High Journal, Joliet.

Plumber (arriving with tools): Well, and how's the leaky pipe? Cheerful householder: Oh, not so bad. While you were away I taught my wife to swim. —The Spectator, Highland Park, Michigan.

Algernon Jones ate Paris Green And died all over the carpet clean. "Oh, well," said Algy's father, "He always was a bother." —Masterpieces of Humor.

Bobby with the nursery shears Cut off both of baby's ears. At the baby so unsightly, Mamma raised her eyebrows slightly.

Johnny climbed upon the bed, And hammered nails in mamma's head. The little boy was quite elated, But poor mamma was irritated. —Caroline Wells.

John Moucka was watching a barber sing a customer's hair. "Oh, gee," he gasped ecstatically, "He's hunting 'em with a light."



# Former Pupil Gains Fame As Novelist

### Robert Reynolds '19 Wins Harper Novel Award—Prize \$10,000

## ACTIVE AT CENTRAL

Robert Reynolds, a former Central High School student, has become nationally famous as the author of the novel, *Brothers in the West*, for which he was awarded the Harper prize novel award. *Brothers in the West*, Reynolds' first published novel, competed against five hundred other novels for the \$10,000 prize.

Mr. Reynolds left Central in 1919 after he had been here three years. Out of the thirty subjects he had taken here, he made twenty-two A's and eight B's. When the family moved to Easton, Pennsylvania, Robert was sixteen years old and, though he had not graduated from high school, he was able to pass the entrance examinations at Princeton that fall. Because he had to drop out of college to work, he did not receive his degree until 1925 when he graduated from Lafayette college. He edited a monthly magazine for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey until last year, when he gave it up to give his whole attention to writing fiction.

### Good Latin Student

He was a good student of Latin, taking, during the same semester, Latin V and VII at school and tutoring in Latin VI outside with Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, who says of him, "It was rather unusual for a young man that was just tutoring for the work for college entrance examinations to stop and search for the right words and to be careful of phraseology in order to satisfy his thirst for knowledge. It was a joy to have him. He was a real student."

### Brothers in the West

was not the first novel he had submitted for publication. He had had several manuscripts, including two other novels, rejected by the publishers, but still he tried. Even while at Central he gained the reputation of perseverance. Miss Fulton especially remembers this of him, for she says, "He was one of the kind of pupils who is always a joy to have. He was a quiet, unassuming fellow, sticking to everything he undertook until he accomplished it according to his own standard which was very high. I had him but one semester, but he made a great impression."

### Had Modest Manner

He was a bookworm from the time he was a youngster and preferred to read extensively in the family's elaborate library to playing with the other boys. Miss Taylor remembers him as having had a very excellent scholastic record here and that he completed the four year English course in three years making a grade of A in each course.

He impressed his Central teachers by his modest manner, as Mrs. Craven asserts, "He was a very modest person; didn't put on airs; and didn't seem to think himself wonderful. He just searched for knowledge."

### Thanks Miss Taylor

In a letter in which he thanks Miss Taylor for her congratulations, he informs her, "Though I may have forgotten some of the faces, I remember a dignity that was part of the high school and could only have come from the teachers. I remember the school, also, distinctly, as the place where I discovered literature through finding a copy of Conrad's *Typhoon* in the library."

In his answer to Mr. Masters' congratulations, he mentions, "I remember the Register—but didn't it used to be a monthly? I think once or twice it printed my efforts!"

The Harper prize is open only to novelists who have not had a book published within ten years of the date of the contest. It is one of the oldest literary prizes in the country. *Brothers in the West* will be published in book form late in August.

Jane Masters '32 has recently recovered from an appendectomy which she underwent this summer. Jane was seriously ill and spent several weeks at the Methodist Hospital.

Dorothy McGahan '34 enjoyed her stay in Colorado during the month of July. She visited Denver and other cities but she spent most of her time on a ranch at Fort Morgan.

Ruth Kneeter '31 has moved to San Francisco, California. She will attend the University of Southern California.

## Fourteen Improvements Make Central Modern

Here is a list of new additions and changes to Central:

- Gymnasium
- Auditorium
- Swimming pool
- Rifle Range
- Team rooms
- Locker rooms
- Shower rooms
- Orchestra room
- Commercial department
- Book room
- Cafeteria
- Lunch room
- Additional class rooms
- Household arts department

Most of these are already completed. A few will be ready soon, and all work is to be finished by the first of the year at the latest.

## Company 'E' Wins Flag

### Eldridge Heads Regiment; Majors, Ed Sunderland, Sam McCleneghan

(Continued from Page 1)

Company E, Sumner Slater; Company F, Ted Baird; Band, Tom Marshall.

Sergeants: Company A, Robert Hughes, Jack Douglas, Charles Rachman, James Craddock, George Osten, Windsor Hackler; Company B, William Harrison, Ronald Scott, Frank Greer, Frank Ferraro, Robert Hermann; Company C, John Brain, Garrett Fonda, William Corson, Leonard Seidell, Robert Wilkes, Chandler Derby; Company D, Richard Melcher, Frank Cowdery, Jack Eddy, Alfred Martin, Charles King; Company E, Robert Adwers, Clifford Schroeder, William Loring, David Powell, Dan Harrison; Company F, John Miller, Henry Hoff, Anthony Piccola, Fred Seidell, Claude Shoemaker, Albert Rimmerman; Band, Francis McGuckin, Hugh Morton, Harold Stern, John Kerrigan.

Corporals: Company A, Harry Stickler, Bernard Chapman, William Stevens, Melvin Osborne, Keith Maxwell, Purnell Thomas; Company B, Howard Drew, Robert Lovgren, Robert Rodwell, Paul Ebener, Leo Frame, Jack Algaler, George Edgerly; Company C, Robert Howser, John Swanson, William Brookman, Norman Ogilvie, Marvin Crawford, George Payne; Company D, Robert Bonekemper, Joseph Barker, John Deputy, Willis Taylor, Fred Pechac, Stanley Potter, Timothy Moriarty, George Holcomb; Company E, John Child, Leighton Nash, Joe Pilling, Dexter Clark, Edward Adams, Edwin Sandham, Wells Wetherell, Lawrence Green; Company F, Harry Livermore, John Quady, Joseph Mattes, Sumner Hayward, Julius Lazerson, Floyd Baker; Band, Jack Encell, Bryce Bednar, Norville Ewing, Vance Senter, Jack Merritt; Bugle Corps, George Stearnes.

Privates, 1st Class: Company A, Paul Smith, Robert Buell, Robert Ross, Raymond Fuxa, Richard Carey; Company B, Albert Stein, Merrill Edgerly, Homer Long, George Polyzois, Frank Manchester; Company C, William Best, David Bernstein, Richard Conner, Thomas Polyzois, Richard Pehle; Company D, William Bourke, Harding Rees, Bill Christie, Lester Harmon, Richard Kinman; Company E, James Souby, Frank Powell, Harold Row, Harold Peery; Company F, Louis Bexten, Howard Cooper, Walter Wightman, Oscar Schneiderwind, John Snapp; Band, Walter Holstrom, Walter Rowley, Fred Werness, Leroy Holstrom, Robert Mowery.

## Central Cadet Regiment Popular Activity

The regiment is probably Central's most popular activity. Every one drills unless he has an adequate excuse from home. Many of Central's leading students are officers in the regiment; all advise taking drill.

The regiment, being established in 1893, is the oldest activity in Central, next to the Central High Register. Many prominent Omahans, graduated from Central, have been officers in the regiment.

At Central there are the cadet band, headquarters, and two battalions consisting of three companies each.

Every year promotions are read on Visitors' Day, the last day of a nine day encampment at Valley. Promotions are given on a basis of ability, application, and leadership. Present freshmen will be eligible for corporals at the end of the 1932 camp.

## Teachers Go Many Places For Sojourn

### Miss Clark Spends Time in Minneapolis; Favoritism Shown Eastern States

## FEW VISIT WEST

Interesting places in several of the states were visited by many of Central's teachers during the summer months.

Miss Genevieve Clark, history teacher, returned Sunday from a month's vacation in Minneapolis and Rochester where her mother received treatment at the Mayo Clinic. Previous to her vacation trip, she taught history at Central's summer school. Miss Bertha Neale, English teacher, spent her vacation traveling in and about the mountains near Middlebury, Vermont. Returning to Omaha by automobile, she made short visits at Boston, New York, Washington, D. C., and in the Blue Ridge mountains in Virginia. Miss Elizabeth Klewitt accompanied her on the homeward journey.

After teaching in summer school, Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department, passed the remainder of the summer in North Dakota and in Canada. Miss Ida Ward, English teacher, stayed in Richfield, Nebraska, with her mother during the entire summer.

Miss Mary Elliott and Miss Edith Field, history teachers, took special courses in history at Harvard University. The courses included the study of the economic history of the United States, of international finance, and of the teaching of history in the secondary schools. Miss Field then went to Plymouth, Massachusetts, to visit her sister.

Miss Helen Sommer visited in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis. Miss Helen Scott spent three weeks motoring through Illinois and Iowa.

Miss Fulton visits West. Miss Jane Fulton and a sister from West Virginia spent five weeks vacationing in western states. Miss Fulton's sister drove from West Virginia and met Miss Fulton in Omaha, from where they went to San Francisco by way of New Mexico.

During the entire trip, they stayed at no hotels, using only tourist cabins for their night's lodging. However, in San Francisco, the two vacationists changed their programs by staying with relatives.

The travelers experienced no trouble on their way to California, but made up for this good fortune on the way home. They lost themselves for several hours in Utah.

"Since there was no great difference between the road and what was not the road, it was an easy matter to lose one's way," commented Miss Fulton.

The sisters covered over 5,300 miles on the trip.

## Cozad, Wilkes, Rimerman Drive Through Colorado

Carrying their own tents, cots, and cooking utensils, Dick Cozad, Bob Wilkes, and Ben Rimerman, all '32, motored through Colorado during the month of August, camping on the way.

The boys left Omaha August 8, and made their first stop at Denver. Driving through Estes park, they fished and climbed mountains for a week. Then they broke camp and headed for Grand Lake where they swam and canoed.

Next stop was Colorado Springs. Moonlight fishing at Black Lake was their big adventure. They said the trout bite "like the mosquitoes." A little off the routine, the boys stayed in a ranger's cabin there.

Returning through Colorado Springs and Denver, the boys made the trip home in two days.

## Freshies Wander in Daze; Bewildered by Immensity of School

A MEEK LITTLE FRESHMAN gazes in a daze at the big school building and then approaches the structure with a haunted expression as he spies two nonchalant seniors. Entering the building at last, he summons up his courage, grabs an air of confidence from somewhere, and boldly stalks up the nearest stairs.

While he is wondering if anyone could possibly mistake him for a senior, he is rudely awakened to the fact that he has gotten the wrong stairs. He dashes madly down amid faint snickers and open laughter, finding relief only after ducking into Central's airy court.

Unmindful of direction, he enters the south entrance and, with renewed self-reliance, chooses the right stairs. Climbing them he is congratulating himself that he isn't so dumb when a voice from above yells, "Stairs closed; you can't come up here." Bewildered he meekly descends and gropes blindly along the hall with a feeling of "all's wrong with the world."

Presently he slinks behind two upper classmen as they mount the stairs and hopes. An air of relief—the second floor is safely reached; upward he cautiously climbs. Ah, at last he has reached the third floor and after wandering aimlessly around the hall twice he finds his locker. The world turns brighter and a feeling of importance creeps over him as he realizes he has found his locker all by himself.

## Three Girls Top 'A' List

### Goldware Leads Again with Six; Bedell and Fellman Get Five and a Half

(Continued from Page 1)

Peggy Heald, Ruth Herron, Elaine Holmstrom, Anne Horejs, Frances Jensen, Ruth Kreal, Helen McCague, Mary F. Marconit, Jane Masters, Dorothy Maustick, Marilyn Millman, Jeanne Mullis, Hazel Niles, Ermagrace Reilly, Elaine Robertson, Louise Senez, Eva Jane Sinclair, Ione Smiley, Marian E. Smith, Marjorie E. Smith, James Avery, Robert Bonekemper, William Bourke, John Buchanan, Sol Dorinson, Allister Finlayson, William Frieden, Louis Gogola, Windsor Hackler, George Holyoke, Eugene Hertz, Robert Long, Dick McNow, Melvin Osborne, Stanley Potter, Frank Powell, Edward Rosenbaum, Edwin Sandham, John Sandham, Vance Senter, Bernard Shirk, James Souby, Edwin Sunderland, Maurice Tattleman, Dan Wagstaffe, Meredith Zimmerman.

### 3 1/2 A's

Kathryn Ashenfelter, Dixie Bexten, Marion Byrd, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Elizabeth Foster, Dorothy Friedel, Dorothy Graham, Bess Greer, Echo Gulou, Florence Jurgenson, Jane Locke, Peggy McMartin, Marjorie Jene Maier, Dorothy Nelson, Amy Rohacek, Georgia Steffens, Lois Thomas, Bryce Bednar, William Carrazzo, Darrell Churchill, Edward Clark, Kermit Hansen, Harold Harte, John Moucka, Dan Ramsey, Myron Tarnoff.

### 3 A's

Barbara Bickel, Dorothy Bush, Ruth Cain, Dora Dolgoff, Evelyn Epstein, Nellie Garrotto, Virginia Gould, Lillie Lerner, Cynthia Morton, Olive Musil, Lillian Niles, Betty Patterson, Charlotte Reynolds, Mary E. Roberts, Elizabeth Shaw, Frances V. Smith, Margaret M. Smith, Edith Susman, Lilly Gem Wong, Edythe Whitebook, Dorothy Whitney, Ruth Wigton, Morton Baldock, David Bernstein, Harold Civin, Richard Clark, William Cunningham, George Edgerly, Robert Eldridge, Ray Elliot, Nathan Fellman, Sam

## Frosh Hear Aged Slogan 'Beat Tech'

### Urged to Support Sale of Association Tickets by New Purchase Plan

## ALUMNI PRESENT

Beat Tech! Each year the oncoming freshmen hear this plea earlier. Last Tuesday the 1931 freshmen received the slogan from the lips of Justin Wolf '28, Central's freshman-welcomer at a special assembly in Room 215 at two o'clock.

Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, was the first speaker. He advised that the newcomers watch their grades, work hard, and make the right start at the very beginning of the semester. He also explained the proposed plan for the school finances. Each person who buys a ticket will pay 50 cents down and 10 cents each week for a period of twenty-five weeks. This ticket will include admission to all athletic games, a matinee ticket to the opera and to the Road Show, or a 25 cent credit for the evening performance for each of these shows. In addition, the ticket admits the student to all debates, to vote in the election of Student Association officials and includes a full year's subscription to the Register.

### Says Register Helps

That the Register is a decided help and almost a necessity to the pupils was stressed by Victor Smith '32, circulation manager. He stressed the fact that the Register will be on a cash basis for the next few weeks, and that all students should bring their money on Friday to buy the paper.

Bob Eldridge '32, lieutenant-colonel, spoke to the boys about the many benefits of military drill and of the reasons for making it compulsory. Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, then gave directions to the freshmen and Mr. Fred Hill, assistant principal, announced that the registration cards could be changed at the office. The registration cards were then distributed and the freshmen ended their first day at Central.

Friedman, Kenneth Glicker, Robert Goudy, Lowell Haas.

Nathaniel Hollister, Robert Hermann, Betty Horn, Loring Hunziker, Douglas Johnson, Leonard Kurtz, Phil Laserowitz, Howard Lee, Calvert Lindquist, Elliot McClure, Keith Maxwell, John Miller, Leighton Nash, Donald Prohaska, Donald Ralya, Harding Rees, Samuel Rees, Robert Rodwell, William Rosenbaum, MacAlvay S. Rosewater, Donald Ross, David Saxe, Stanley Schonberger, Jacques Shoemaker, Eugene Stevens, Paul Ward, Frank Wright.

## Four New Typewriters Gladden Journalists

Register reporters will wonder at the sudden facility of the typewriters in 149, but their wonder will turn to a mere "oh!" when they learn that typewriters are changed every three years by the School Board—since "rough and ready" treatment puts them quickly out of commission. They may seem new for a time—but give the reporters a chance! A joke on the reporters is that the four new machines have blank keys.

## Centralites

Sylvia Silverman '33 has returned to Central after spending last year in Florida, where she attended St. Petersburg High School.

William Gray '34 motored to California in the early part of the summer.

Alice Indoe '34 spent part of the summer touring the East. One of the features of her trip was a ride in one of the large dirigibles.

Dave Quick '32 took a trip to California this summer. Some of the cities that he visited are Los Angeles, San Diego, and Tia Juana.

Katherine Shearer '33, who spent her first summer at the Cheely Camps in Colorado this summer, earned the honor of being appointed one of next year's junior counselors at these camps.

Among those who vacationed at Lake Okibojf this summer were Bob Adwers, Tom Marshall, George Seemann, Joe Pilling, Dorothy Lindquist, Betty Ellis, and George Rasmussen.

Leighton Nash '33 spent four weeks at Camp Warren in Minnesota followed by a canoe trip with his father through northern Minnesota and Canada.

William Hart '33 vacationed for five weeks at Camp Edwards at Lake Beulah, Wisconsin. He then spent several days in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Harry Walsh and John Money, both '32, made an extended visit to the farm of John's grandparents in Blue Springs, Nebraska, during the latter part of August.

Elizabeth Allen '31 has moved to Omaha from California.

Marion Moore '24, president of the C.O.C. that year, called on Mr. F. H. Gulgard last Wednesday.

Elizabeth Foster '32 and her sister, Margaret, '34 enjoyed two weeks' vacation during July in Estes Park and Denver.

Wilma James and Hazel Niles, both '31, departed September 5 for Peru State Normal to take up primary teachers' courses.

Louise Senez '32 spent the month of August in Colorado, visiting Denver, Boulder, and Estes Park.

Browning Eagleston '32 worked on a railroad crew during the summer.

Miss Betty Tebbens, Miss Catherine Cox, Raymond Young, Ellet Drake, and Bill Mecham, all '31, left last Sunday for Grinnell college.

Introductory Sale  
**GROUND GRIPPER SHOES**  
during  
September  
**GROUND GRIPPER SHOE STORE**  
1815 Farnam Street

## Cafeteria and Lunchroom in New Location

### Miss Richardson Declares Crowded Condition Only Temporary

## NEW TO ALL STUDENTS

Since the new addition makes it impossible to continue with the old north lunchroom, the cafeteria and lunch rooms have been moved to the north and west gyms on the fourth floor with the beginning of this semester.

Miss Ruby Richardson, the new manager of the cafeteria, says that it is too early to tell just how the new system will go, but she thinks there will be plenty of room for everyone. "Today was a bit crowded during first lunch," commented Miss Richardson on Wednesday, "for everyone who was undecided about what lunch he had, came the first lunch period."

From seniors to freshmen everyone was surprised at the new system especially at the fresh paint in the gyms, and napkins, and salt and pepper on the tables.

With people able to come up both north and west stairways, lines will be formed from each side with duplicate food for each line. The menu for each day will be posted on the blackboards in each gym so that there need be little hesitation in choosing one's food.

There is much more room for the preparation of food than there was in the old cafeteria. Twelve women are used as helpers in the bakery and ordinary cooking rooms. The old equipment with some additions is being used.

Marjorie Hiller '32 vacationed at Jacksonville, Florida, this summer.

Mary Jane Bossert '33 has moved to Ames, Iowa, where she will continue her high school course.

Robert Goudy '32 motored out to the west coast this summer.



# Well! Well! Well!

## "Happy Days Are Here Again"

We know you are glad to be back at school, greeting all your friends, and we will be very glad to welcome any and all of you, old friends or new, at our friendly pastry shops.

## "The Taste Is Different"



Two Stores  
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Farnam at 36th St.

TELEPHONE JACKSON 0644

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## THE BRANDEIS STORES

### Our Campus Corner . . .

. . . is a patch of school girl heaven. You'll find choice classroom frocks in jerseys and sheer woolen . . . clever, practical frocks in those gorgeously barbaric new colors. And our afternoon frocks in sleek black satins and rich cañon crepes are so sophisticatedly smart.

In case you're interested, the Campus Corner goes in for very considerate price tags.

BRANDEIS—Second floor



# Knapple Welcomes Ten Veteran Gridmen at First Practice

## First Session Held In Cage On Wednesday

Approximately 150 Men Turn Out to Take Part in Workout And Light Exercises

### Team Heavier this Year

Football players were welcomed with open arms by Coach F. Y. Knapple and Assistant Coach Johnny Scott Wednesday afternoon, in the cage. Approximately 150 gridgers turned out to join in the fun.

It will be no small job to weed and hoe the squad down to the usual thirty or thirty-five men with whom Mr. Knapple works. A light workout with limbering up exercises completed the practice.

### Real Work Ahead

In perhaps a week the bones and muscles of the squad will lose their tendency to squeak and catch at inopportune moments, and then "Yost" Knapple and Scott will settle down to the task of forcing or cajoling knowledge of football strategy into the otherwise algebra and Latin-filled brains of the big, brawny members of the squad.

### Open Season Oct. 3

The Purple squad will open the season October 3 against the North High team, the power of which little is known as yet. Last year the Purple trounced the Vikings soundly and won their first victory in two seasons. North, naturally, will strive to avenge themselves on the Eagles. It should be an interesting game.

### Central Fortunate

Central High is fortunate to welcome ten veterans, five of whom are linemen; namely, Levine, McCann, Scanlon, Douglas, and good old "Leaping Lena" Blackburn, hefty two-hundred pounder. The backfield will boast of Condon, a specialist in ripping open opposing lines; "Brownie" Eagleston, a stocky-built youngster and hard to catch; the hefty fullback, Bob Rich; "Scan" Carlsen, a fundamentalist with his hands, and Loder, scrappy halfback and sharp-shooting punter.

### Second Squad Men Good

Promising graduates from the second team, and others upon whom Coach Knapple casts an approving eye are "Little Blue" Howell, Buell from Salt Lake, Trobaugh, Binkley, Connolly, Altsuler, Birge, Kasal, Ferraro, Korney, Goldstein, Piccolo, Whalen, and Hessler.

"The team," comments Mr. Knapple, "is heavier than last year's, and looks pretty fair to me."

But as all teams seem "pretty fair" to "Yost," it would be best to wait and compare them with other city teams.

## Eleven Men Return At North; Benson Has Four Regulars

North and Benson began their drill Wednesday with the issuing of uniforms and a little punting and passing of the pigskin. North will have 11 lettermen returning which should be welcome to any mentor. Benson greeted four regulars with Swoboda heading the list. Tech and South have yet to issue the call for recruits so their strength is unknown.

### Both Bluffs Teams Active

Both Tee Jay and the Abe Lynx are now in action across the river. Coach Stuelke at Tee Jay has arranged for a game tonight under the lights against Tabor, Iowa. They plan to arrange enough night games to pay for their lighting system installed last year. The returning lettermen at the schools practicing are:

### North Has 11 Regulars

Central—John Douglas, John Blackburn, Shelly Condon, Browning, Eagleston, Morris Loder, John McCann, Bob Levine, Scan Carlsen, and Chuck Scanlon.

North—Kaufold, Flasnack, Anthes, Cahow, Kent, Turner, Jensen, Gibson, Beran, Guthrie, Davis Zentz, and Nicholson.

Benson—Payne, Swoboda, Wolf, and Waldron.

Tee Jay—Siddens, Low, Holmes, and Honig.

Abe Lynx—McGillvray, Waddell, Parks, and Fisher.

Creighton Prep—Sesto, Winn, Morearty, Barbart, Donavon, and O'Hanlon.

## Second Squad Men Receive Minor 'O's' After Championship

Coach Skipper Bexten and his 1930 second football team, won the city championship for the first time in many years last year, and also the only first place that the Purple garnered last season. At the close of last season it was announced that second team certificates were available for those who had passed the requirements set forth. The following list is published so those who have been drilled on the fundamentals and from whom material for the first squad is selected may be known.

### Twenty Are Presented

Minor letter certificates were awarded to Harry Altsuler, Donald Bloom, Frank Changstrom, Earl Connolly, Herman Goldstein, Bill Hamilton, James Harris, Bob Houston, and Clinton James. Martin Jetter, Charles Korney, Dick Knowlton, Bill Mertz, Jack O'Hanlon, O'Dea, Tjark Riddle, Jack Stafford, Art Splegal, Joe Swinarski, and Sol Weiner were the others to be awarded with these certificates.

## Second Team Baseball Men Earn 14 'O's'

As the second team baseball league closed after the last issue of the Register it was not possible to print a list of those who had earned letters in the world's favorite pastime. The team did not qualify as a topnotch team, but they did finish near the top with the toughest competition for some years.

Those who were the backbone of the team and were awarded minor letter certificates are Jesse Allen, Floyd Baker, Charlie Condon, Paul Ebner, Herbert Garner, Bill Houston, Robert Havlu, Charles Korney, Jack Kline, Leonard Kurtz, Robert Lovegren, Buck O'Hanlon, Leo Quinn, and Ronald Scott. These men will all be eligible to play next year and should fill in nicely with the returning first team lettermen.

## Frosh Practice Offers Benefits

Prospects for Team Include Both January and Incoming Freshmen

Coach Barnhill issued suits for the frosh practice Wednesday after school. His prospects not only included this year's incoming freshmen but also several husky fellows who entered last January and have yet to play a half year.

### Aids Physically, Mentally

The great benefit to those that participate, according to Coach Barnhill, was the all around exercise in the open air. It promotes quick thinking and action, and therefore develops the player mentally as well as physically. The average player gains 10 to 30 pounds of honest-to-goodness muscle and loses the soft flabby fat.

### Develops Three C's

The building of the finest of friendships is started on the gridiron. Last season every player but one remained eligible for the entire season, a record for any school to be proud of. The players learn to cooperate, develop citizenship, and build character, the three C's of football.

### Principal, an Enthusiast

Principal J. G. Masters is also an enthusiast for freshman football. He said, "We all favor freshman football. It is a fine game and the players get a lot out of it. The scholastic standing of our athletes is generally as high as the average of the school."

In the old auditorium, a wooden stage covering the old orchestra pit has been built. The old stage has been taken into the new addition and will form part of the new auditorium.

## Missouri Valley, City Conferences Present Long And Tough Year For Purple

## Athletes Plan Continuing Of Sports At Uni.

Bill Kelley Only One Planning to Abandon Athletics at College; Sinus Cause

### McFarland Back as P. G.

When the first game of each sport is called this year, there will be missing those that have graduated from the ranks of high school athletes and are now ready to test their luck as college players. Most of them are determined to stick by their respective sports and battle for a new alma mater.

### Wright to Dartmouth

Frank Wright is going to attend Dartmouth where one major sport is compulsory. No one knows, but he may turn out to be another Albie Booth. He has demonstrated his headiness, and fine generalship on the field many times which, alone with his speedy footwork should prove valuable.

### Baby Jim in Sciences

Jim McFarland, although graduated, has returned to take post graduate work in chemistry and physics, and at the same time work at the stock yards pitching hay. This will not only aid "Baby Jim" physically, but will add another year to his sweet seventeen and lessen the hardship of studies in his freshman year.

### Five Enter Nebraska

Max Emmert, Ken Macumber, Bill Kelley, and Jack Epstein are to attend Nebraska this fall. Max will most likely continue in basketball and track and should prove a success in both. A little of Indian Schulte's work is bound to turn out a real speedster. Ken Macumber and Jack Epstein are both planning to stick by football and swimming respectively, while Bill Kelley has decided it would be best to abandon swimming because of his sinus trouble. Bill is the fellow who was unable to practice but would turn out the night of the swim and cop plenty of points.

### Brown, Porr in Omaha

"Deacon" Brown and Norman Porr have decided to stay in Omaha. Brown will enter Omaha University and Norman will work for a while before he finishes his education. Brown's height, and basket accuracy should win him a place on the team. Bob Race is also planning to enter Omaha.

Bob Eldridge and Ralph Cunningham are two others that will not be seen in action. Bob is a five year man and Ralph graduated last year. Both were crack ends on the football team last year.

## Bexten Pestered with Inquiries on Trisection

"Publicity, and plenty of it, was what I experienced," replied Mr. Louis "Skipper" Bexten when asked the result of the publication of his method of trisection of the angle Tuesday morning. "They hardly gave me time to eat or sleep," he said, "and they kept the phone hot night and day."

"There was little question, of course, as to my actually trisection of the angle. The point of dispute was whether or not I had done it within the scope of plane geometry. Then a man named Halsey, for several years a mathematics professor at Omaha university, made a new proof using my construction. This proof he based on similar triangles and thus eliminated all the points of dispute found in my proof."

"The outcome of it all," concluded Mr. Bexten, "is that the trisection of the angle, for many centuries declared impossible, not only has been proved possible, but has actually been effected."

## Various Activities Of Ex-Centralites Gain Prominence

Many Centralites and ex-Centralites have attained prominent positions in various sports during the summer. Among the former students are Rodney Bliss, Ben Cowdrey, Ralph Thompson, Dick Zoesch, Leon Fouts, Ronnie Bruner, and Charles Chadwell.

### Bliss in Golf Honors

Bliss went to the finals in the state golf tourney and later qualified for the national meet. Cowdrey won the Happy Hollow Club championship, winning from Bliss in the finals. Ralph "Tommy" Thompson and Dick Zoesch played on the Omaha Tennis Club's team with which they journeyed to many cities in both Nebraska and Iowa.

### Fouts Sets Homer Record

Leon Fouts smacked three home runs in one game while playing with the Gate City Iron Workers and is now holding down the first sack for Barney Burch's Omaha Packers. Bruner was the star pitcher for the Nickel Cabs who won the National League championship. "Chuck" Chadwell won the Bee-News-R-K-O driving contest by poking the little white pellet a distance of 282 yds. 2 ft. 8 in., being some nine yards farther than second place.

## G.A.A. Holds Meeting Mon.

Points Earned by Active Work Count Toward Local and State Awards

The first meeting of the Girls Athletic Association will be held Monday, September 14, in Room 425. This is a state organization for girls, and by taking gym and after school sports they may earn points toward a local "O" or a Nebraska state athletic award.

### Sponsors Seasonal Sports

Hikes, playdays, and all seasonal sports are sponsored by this organization. The fees for a semester are 25 cents. Freshman girls are especially urged to attend this meeting. Seasonal sports will be taught in the advanced gym classes. These are hockey, golf, tennis, volley ball, basketball, speedball, and baseball. Swimming is open to all girls I and VII hours.

## More Boys Needed in Gym Work This Year

More boys are needed for the gym classes according to John Scott, assistant football coach. Mr. Scott, who conducts the gym classes daily, is also instructor of the boys' swimming classes.

Boys who have a third or a fourth hour open should get into a gym class. Calisthenics for building up the body and games for recreation are taught. While the weather is warm, classes will be held outdoors on the football field. Later in the year they will meet in Room 415.

Beginning and advanced swimming classes are held every day sixth and seventh hours at the Jewish Community Center. There are a few places open for boys in the beginning class during sixth hour.

Betty Hall '33 spent her vacation at Big Pelican Lake, Minnesota.

## Full Schedule Includes Fight League Games

Fremont, St. Joe, North, Abe Lynx, South, and Tech To be Tough

### Two Night Games Carded

Being a member of both the Missouri Valley and City Conferences, in addition to having eight games carded on this season's schedule, makes the present outlook for Central gridgers one of the toughest and longest in many years. With such teams as Fremont, St. Joe, North, Abraham Lincoln, South, Benson, Lincoln, and Tech for playmates, one can predict with certainty a very active season.

### Only Three Practice Weeks

Central pig skinnners will need to get down to brass tacks immediately, for whether rain, shine, or hail, they have scarcely three weeks of regular practice ahead of them before they taste first blood with North. Judging from past performances, a real thriller is sure to come off when October 3 rolls around.

### Play South at League Park

The week following the North tussle, Central will be the host to the St. Joe eleven. The fact that they come from Missouri should add to our zest in trying "to show them" our most cordial hospitality.

October 17 is the date set for our midnight frolic with South High. From all appearances and experiences, however, the game will prove anything but a frolic. This game promises to be one of the most popular of the season, both because it is being played under the flood lights of league park, and because we met defeat at the Packer's hands last October.

### Benson, New Opponent

Unlike last year's schedule, Central this year has one more city game than previously. Benson is scheduled to meet Coach Knapple's proteges November 14. Central will be out for blood in this tussle for the defeat administered by them to our basketball team.

### Determined to Trim Tech

With no period for time-out, the team finishes the season with the most talked of game in the Nebraska high schools. The Tech-Central "Hundred Year's War." With 10 lettermen returning, and an abundance of experienced material on hand, as well as having revenge instilled in us by our many defeats at their hands, nothing should stop us in our efforts to beat Tech.

Following the South Omaha battle the Centralites will favor our fair capitol with their presence, and we most sincerely hope their visit will leave a most obnoxious memory of the way Central plays good football as coached by Messrs. Knapple and Scott.

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## Summer Work Builds Muscle On Lettermen

High School Athletes Featured In Newspapers; Howell Only Central Man to Rate

### Many Helped Parents

Vacation is passed and all of the big strong athletes are back. Some after spending all of their time working, some resting, and others at school making up work to lighten their semester's work. Paper headlines were featuring high school athletes and their summer work, but only one small and lonely Central man ranked in this class. "Little Blue" Howell of gaining fame was the favored one, but others trudged away unnoticed in an effort to become hard and tough for the coming season.

### Howell Makes Headlines

Johnny Howell spent his time tossing coal around in an effort to come back and displace some of the regulars and it looks like he is going to do it.

Scan Carlsen helped "Pa" lay bricks and mixed concrete now and then, while his pal, Shelly, was spending his time in summer school. Jack Douglas returned with a real tan so he must of spent his time in the open which isn't such a bad idea. McCann was in Valley working at the sand pit with a shovel and plenty of cars to load.

### Loder Practices Football

Morrie Loder could be seen almost any day either tossing or punting a football around. Chuck Korney was out with his dad painting signs and playing tennis, while Herman Goldstein, another recruit from the second squad, was at camp. Harry Altsuler worked at Peony Park and was swimming most of the time, while painting furnaces to enliven Omaha basements occupied most of Jimmie Harris' time. It seems as though Chuck Scanlon, Bob Levine, and Johnny Blackburn have yet to announce their summer pastime. Jack Douglas, and Ben Rimmerman copped a couple of places in the swim at Peony.

Johnny Giangrosso, parading after girls isn't so unusual for you, but why that suspicious-looking piece of wire? It couldn't have been for protection?

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