

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



COPY EDITOR... PHILIP PRICE
MAKEUP EDITORS...
First Page... LAWRENCE BORDY
Second Page... FRANCES FORE
Third Page... MORRIS DANKSY

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS
JEAN BIURVALL
JANET CAMPBELL
JUNE CORKIN

BUSINESS MANAGER... WILLIAM B. HART
ADVERTISING MANAGER... BETTY GOULD
CIRCULATION MANAGERS... SIDNEY CHAFF

General Adviser... ART ADVISER... BUSINESS ADVISER...
JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice of Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875.

Vol. XLVII. Friday, October 7, 1932 No. 3

MEET THE TEACHERS

THE OPEN HOUSE to be held next Tuesday is an excellent opportunity for the parents to check up on their young hopefuls. It is an annual affair and this is the only chance for the fathers and mothers to see their sons' or daughters' teachers as a group.

THANK YOU, MR. JONES!

AN ENTERTAINMENT such as the scientific lecture given by Mr. C. E. Jones at the assembly last Friday is a challenge to the student body to give in return its best attention and interest.

We are extremely grateful to the Board of Control and to Mr. Masters, who made it possible for us to attend this very interesting lecture. We thank you, Mr. Jones, for coming to Central, and we hope that you will come back soon.

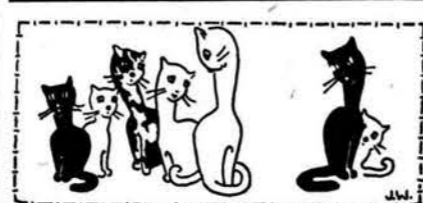
USE GOOD JUDGMENT

THE ELECTION of Student Association officers has not yet been announced, but now is the time to be thinking about your candidates for these positions. The president of the association, if he is the right sort of person, need not be just a figure-head.

RAH! RAH! RAH!

WHAT A THRILL to attend a football game like the one at Fremont last Friday! The school spirit shown was splendid, and for a game played out of town, the attendance was unusual.

KATTY KORNER



AND TO think a girl's comb and hanky were found in Irvin Birge's coat pocket. Tsk, tsk, and he such a woman hater.

Betty Duffield: It sure is funny how those little freshmen can eat so much and be so little.

Kay Kavan: Yeah, but it's even funnier the way some girls who eat so little manage to hang on to their extra weight.

Marion Wiesman: I have a voice like a bird.

Harold Bloch: Yeh, like a crow.

Jerry Phelps seems to be a second hand dealer in jewelry. It seems that the ring belonging to his little blonde girl friend has been noticed on several other peoples' fingers.

We wonder what Milton Saylan's real reason is for registering for fifth hour library to get second lunch.

Bob Lloyd wishes to announce that he will give help free of charge to any love-worn girl in need of consolation. See him before or after school for appointment.

Dr. Senter (trying to get some speed out of the boys during fire drill): Hurry up there; imagine you're going to lunch.

You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Harry Livermore, frightening Betty Barr half to death with your imitations of Frankenstein.

Miss Elliott: How much time did you spend on your lesson?

Roy Haney: Well, it was about 4 o'clock.

Miss Elliott: Where did you get this sudden zest for studying, Roy?

Mystery solved: Frank Sears coughs loudly when he does not wish to recite and talks loudly when he does.

It took Marvin Crawford exactly two and a half hours to escort Gina Gould home, Friday night. There ought to be a law.

Also, Virginia Axtell now amuses the students by doing acrobatic stunts on the floor in front of her locker.

Were Esther Silverman's heels loose because she fell down stairs, or did she fall down stairs because her heels were loose?

Current Cinema

A vivid drama of divorce, in keeping with modern customs, is "Divorce in the Family," beginning Friday, October 7, at the World. Jackie Cooper plays the little boy, who, through his parents' divorce, comes into the care of a new father, Conrad Nagel, who has married Lois Wilson, Jackie's mother, after her divorce from Lewis Stone.

Constance Bennett, of the glamorous clothes and unsurpassed emotional ability, stars in the other feature "Two Against the World," in which she is supported by Neil Hamilton. As the wealthy society girl, she is intrigued by the fact that Dave Norton, a young lawyer, has the courage to defy her family as attorney for a poor woman.

Votes for Schnozzle—laughs as long as a honeymoon's kiss—as Jimmy Durante and Claudette Colbert turn the White House into a laugh house in "The Phantom President," starting Thursday, October 6, at the Paramount. George M. Cohan, America's leading figure of the stage, plays a dual part. At one time, he is Theodore Blair, financier, and at another, he is Peter Barney, proprietor of a medicine show.

C. Wakefield Cadman Interviewed

Believes in Study of Music in High School; "It's a Great Work"

By Frances C. Hansen

"The future musicians and musicians of America are being developed through its high schools," says Charles Wakefield Cadman, distinguished American composer.

Cadman visited in Omaha last weekend at the home of Mrs. George M. Tunison, his cousin. Mrs. Tunison's daughter, Mary Elizabeth, is a sophomore at Central.

The composer is a man rather slight in stature, with iron-gray hair that he wears cut short in contrast to most musicians. He accompanies his remarks with graceful gestures of his long, flexible hands, clearly those of an accomplished pianist.

"I am a great believer in high school music," declared Mr. Cadman. It's a great work." Many American composers, he stated, are working on operettas that can be presented in high schools.

The boy who studies music is no longer considered a sissy, he believes. "It used to be that girls were supposed to stick to music and boys to athletics, but that's all changed now. They compete equally on the athletic field and in the music room. Some of the greatest athletes I have ever known were also interested in music.

"Every boy should learn to play some band instrument. It would keep him out of mischief," Mr. Cadman declared, his eyes twinkling behind heavy, silver-rimmed glasses. But he believes that the study of music should not be made compulsory.

'Book Gossip' Presents New Books in Library

SIR GILBERT PARKER, well-known English writer, died September 6 at the age of sixty-nine. He was born in Ontario and married a New York City girl.

Mr. Parker's career as a novelist began in the early '90's with the two volumes, "The Trail of the Sword" and "The Trespasser." Sir Gilbert rose to the heights of best sellerdom by having the best selling book of 1896, "Seats of the Mighty," a story of old Quebec.

Some of his most successful books are to be found in the library. Among them are the following: "The Promised Land," a story of David in Israel; "The Weavers," a tale of England and Egypt of fifty years ago; and "Pierre and His People," tales of the far North.

The library has other attractive offerings, and foremost among them is Pearl Buck's "Sons," a sequel to "The Good Earth," which won the Pulitzer prize last year. Another new sequel is Hugh Walpole's "The Fortress" which follows "Rogue Herries" and "Judith Paris." For those who prefer light satire, there is Delafield's "A Good Man's Love." Latest among mystery stories are "Murder by an Aristocrat," by M. G. Eberhart, and "Keeper of the Keys," by Earl Derr Biggers.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS By Warwick Deeping

THOUGH fate may smite with its left hand, it often more than compensates for its harsh treatment by a kindly blessing with its right. This is the theory that Warwick Deeping illustrates in "The Ten Commandments," a tale of love, courage, and fine understanding of life's joys and sorrows.

Laughing, dancing, joyous Rachel, the daughter of a widow who owned a tea shop in rural England, was suddenly transformed by an automobile accident from a flirtatious young creature to a helpless invalid strangely alien to her friends and family. But a neighbor, Nicholas Bonthorn, an ex-soldier, whose joy was his garden and who wanted nothing more than "beauty and the time to care for it," visited with her as though she were not yet through with this world, spoke to her of things which formerly had been beyond her vision, interested her in the vital things of life. His compassion, wisdom, and unselfish love changed her cry of "Help me to die," to a reverence for the beauty of living.

Indeed one could well wish to live in the England that is pictured here. The delicate loveliness of the country in May with its fragrant cherry blossoms and yew, its hedges of thorn, bracken and wild honeysuckle, its long green lanes and grassy meadows under a calm blue sky is as clearly portrayed as though painted by the brush of a master. Each character is a distinct personality, remarkably true to life. In addition, the philosophy of living wisely and well which is skillfully included here and there throughout the absorbing pages make this novel one of real practical value, as the readers of "Sorrel and Son" and "Roper's Row" will readily understand.

—Rose Fisher '32

Alumni

Robert D. Glover '29, student at the University of Nebraska, is an adjutant in the Nebraska R.O.T.C. with the rank of first lieutenant. He has also been selected as one of the varsity cheer leaders.

Henry Magzamin '29 has transferred from Creighton university to Omaha university where he will enter as a senior. He is taking up law.

Several fraternities and sororities at the University of Nebraska are to have pledge officers that are former Central students.

The Alpha Phi pledge class will be headed by Eva Jane Sinclair '32. Helen Crow '32 has been elected secretary of Phi Mu pledges and Ruth Sears '32 is president of Pi Beta Phi freshmen. Jane Walrath '32 is activities chairman of the Kappa Alpha Theta's. Madeline Johnson '30 is pledge president of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tyler O'Conner '32 was chosen secretary of the same sorority.

Among the fraternities Robert Lovegren '29 has been announced secretary-treasurer of Sigma Chi pledges. Victor Smith '32 is president of Alpha Theta Chi freshmen and Robert Goudy '32, treasurer of Sigma Alpha pledges.

Soren Munkhof '30 was appointed editor of the 1933 Creighton Blue-Jay Monday at a meeting of the Union Board of Governors on the recommendation of the president's committee. The announcement of the appointment was made by the Rev. John Danhy, S. J., chairman of the president's committee.

Three former students of Central High have signed contracts with the R-K-O Orpheum circuit. Virginia Gibson '32 is now on Broadway being featured in an act presented by George Libby. Virginia danced in four Road Shows and took part in four operas during her four years at Central.

Rose Gilbert has moved to Boston for an engagement. Rose came here last year from France and attended Central as a post-graduate. She sang a solo in last year's Road Show.

Virginia Bolen '33 is now dancing on Broadway as a result of her winning the World-Herald Opportunity Revue presented at the Orpheum theater last summer.

Rearranged Library Offers Attractions To School Members

A "new" library, a different library, all changed around, faces Central High students and faculty members this semester. A cut in personnel and a new position for books have converted the old library into an unfamiliar one. Miss Juliette Griffin remarked, "I think I'm too old a lady to begin learning the library all over again (though perhaps I may stay young that way). I can't even tell my classes any more where to find the books."

The library suffers the loss of Miss Maxine Tews, who has resigned. The library also is feeling the depression in that both the book allowance and bindery fund have been reduced. Rearrangements have been made to insure better air, more light, greater convenience, and more accessibility to books. The vertical files, magazines, encyclopedias, newspapers, and the case of illustrated books have all been transferred to Room 221. Everyone who wants to get and use the books with call numbers 100, 200, 370, 400, 500, and 600, and essays, biographies, and duplicate fiction, will find Room 221 open to them. There is, however, now no registration in the room. The one table is reserved for reference work.

The Pay Book collection advances another step in importance; it is now the only way of obtaining new fiction. The books are rented out very cheaply, three cents per day, counting Friday to Monday one day, and making special bargain rates for holidays. The books are now next to the atlas case, on the east side. The case is in a better location than heretofore because there is much more sunlight streaming in through the windows, and even a chair is provided to make the student more comfortable while he studies the bright backs of new books. Miss Zora Shields plans to purchase a larger case soon.

Important Date! October Seventh!

NITE OF AK-SAR-BEN BALL at the HOTEL FONTENELLE Official Headquarters for After-Coronation Festivities

Friday Nite Frolic

Main Dining Room and Palm Room \$1.25 Including Tax—Couples—Stags Tables for All—No Cover Charge Two Bands! ARLIE SIMMONDS until eleven COLLEGE CLUB from then till the wee sma' hours Extra Low Priced Menu For Reservations Phone Atlantic 6226

Foothills of Parnassus THE MEETING OF THE TITANS

Away from England's rough and rugged shore Put forth a mighty titan of the sea; Her blades of steel to break the waves—and more A British triumph for His Majesty.

Proudly her prow set westward o'er the waste Braving the watery grave where heroes sleep Onward with pulsing, throbbing engines raced Flouting the hidden dangers of the deep.

Calm sea and twinkling cabin lights aglow. Two thousand human souls, a priceless freight; Two miles of deepened mystery, below She speeded on to an eventual fate.

A maiden voyage of steel had neared its end; A northern Arctic nature drifted on. Two titans met—of nature and of man. The man-built titan lost—the other won. —Robert Barton '33.

Joslyn Memorial

A collection of Javanese batiks is being featured at the Joslyn Memorial this week. Once exhibited at Yale university, these textiles were loaned by an eastern collector and brought to Omaha by Dr. Berthe Koch of Municipal university.

Batik working is a hand process of waxing and dyeing. Since this is a very complicated affair, it often requires eight months to complete one batik. Various textiles are used including a kind of paper made from the beaten bark of native trees. One of the batiks in the collection is made of silk, an uncommon material for this type of work, and, due to its age and value, is kept in a special exhibition case. The dyes have various sources: red comes from aniline, a product of China; and yellow, orange, and indigo from mango bark.

The natives have a special tool, called the jantz, for making batiks. This tool has a graduated spout through which hot wax flows in a very thin stream. Wax is placed wherever coloring is not wanted so that when the textile is dipped in dye, the wax protects certain parts. It is removed after the first dipping and fresh wax put on again in other places. The textile is then dipped in dye of a different color. Repeating the process produces a design of considerable variety and beauty. Numerous dippings make the colors darker and it is a curious fact that the batiks of northern Java are much lighter than those of the central section.

The batiks are of three classes, women's dresses, shawls, and a certain kind of head-dress similar to those worn by southern mammies.

On the Magazine Rack

Paul Pry and Privacy in October's Harper's Magazine. "I just took the liberty to put my ear to the keyhole, then I put my eye." This was the remark of Paul Pry of one hundred years ago. According to him, "a spirit of inquiry is the great characteristic of the age we live in," and so it is the characteristic of this age, when Paul Pry's are aided and abetted by radios, newspapers, and telephones. The modern world is a veritable heaven for gossips and scandal-mongers, reporters and cameramen. The public's appetite for "news" is insatiable, the reporters' methods of getting it are unscrupulous, and the injury done the victims is unbounded. But this is the land of the free—free speech and free press—and so we have our choice: shall we submit to Paul Pry and his Public, or shall we have to make the country an autocracy to attain peace and privacy?

A Day in a Gangster's Life in October's Harpers' Magazine.

A luxurious apartment, plenty of leisure and abundance of money;—all these a gangster has. He sees the men who run his night clubs, and his breweries, and he interviews prison "graduates" recommended for his mob. That is all the work he does. A soft life? Maybe. His office hours are over, but what can he do? At a theatre he runs the risk of being shot. The Chief is fond of the ladies of the chorus, but he cannot trust them not to put on a Samson and Delilah act. His laundry room is his main source of amusement. Here he keeps his pedigreed pigeons, and here, also, he may exercise and take sun baths with comparative safety. The Big Shot sometimes attends a prize fight at one of the big clubs which he controls. But he knows his days are numbered, and sooner or later his time will come. I'm tellin' youse, de Big Whack's life is no cinch.

Girls' Sports Classes Start Rifle Courses

The girls' sports classes, coached by Mrs. Glee Meier, started a course in rifle marksmanship last Wednesday.

The two classes, which number about fifty girls in all, will fire once a week, on Wednesdays, but the course will not be compulsory, according to Mrs. Meier.

The boys' rifle team, headed this year by Robert Braun '33, has so far accepted only six members, according to Sergeant Moore.

Club Chatter

The Discussion club was organized last year under the leadership of Miss Autumn Davies, the present sponsor, to increase interest in current events and governmental topics.

Le Cercle Francais elected the following new members at a meeting Tuesday: Joan Milliken, Eleanor Myers, Mary Palmer, Doris Johnson, Janet Campbell, Florence Appleman, all '33; Rosemary Homann, Ruth Newell, Helen Moeller, Lois Farber, Betty Kitchen, Harriet Beaton, Margaret Dodds, Naomi Berkowitz, Betty Barr, and Janice Daugherty, all '34; and Clarabelle Goodsell '35.

New head ushers of the Titians for the year are as follows: Patricia Brott, Margaret Bock, Barbara Carter, and Phyllis Peterson, all '33. Two will take the downstairs sections and then alternate so that they will serve on both floors.

The Titians have been asked to usher for the Nebraska State Teachers' convention. Six new students have entered the club. They are Maxine Loder '36, Minabelle Atwood '34, Cecelia Happ '36, Phoebe Tholl '36, Eleanor Kennedy '34, and Virginia Winget '35.

The Gentlemen's French club elected the following regular members at a meeting Tuesday: Wells Wetherell '34, Dick Clarke '34, Tom Marshall '33, Carsen Rogers '33, William Fradenburg '33, Bill Brookman '34, William Wagner '33, and Leighton Nash '33. Bob Adwers '33 was named an honorary member.

Members of the Latin club selected roles for their banquet at the first program meeting of the semester, Tuesday. Frances Hansen '33, president, announced that the banquet will be held in the Central High school cafeteria on October 22.

Because of the resignation of the secretary and the treasurer, Mary Jane Christopher and Dorothy McDonald, both '34, were elected to those respective offices.

Morris Dansky '33 gave a synopsis of the first five books of the Aeneid, and Frances Fore '33 described the sixth book.

The Girl Reserve Inter-club Council elected officers at a meeting at the Y.W.C.A. Saturday. Marguerite Fulton, North, was elected president; Dorothy Graham '34, secretary; Helen Allis '34, treasurer; and Lorraine Fletcher '33.

More than ninety girls attended the party to welcome freshmen and other newcomers given by the Girl Reserves in Room 425, after school on Thursday, September 29.

Betty Pollard '35, music chairman, assisted by Mary Anna Harrington '33 started the party by leading the members in songs. Then began a round of games under the direction of Mary Sprague '33, social chairman.

Helen Allis '34, president, welcomed the newcomers, told about the program for the coming year, and explained the purpose of the club. The girls filled out membership cards and information slips. Refreshments were served after the party under the direction of Dorothy Graham '34.

The first meeting of the Discussion club was held in Room 315 last Friday. Election of officers was held, and a round table discussion of the "Farm Holiday" was presented.

George Braig '33 presided at the first regular meeting of the Spanish club, Tuesday, during which application blanks were received. A talk on his vacation in Mexico was given by William B. Hart '32. His companion on the trip, A. Martinez, also spoke.

Seven of the eighteen princesses of the Ak-Sar-Ben court this year were former students of Central High school. Miriam Martin, Phoebe McDonald, and Louise Harris were graduated in the class of 1930.

All students are urged to attend, said Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, who is supervising the exhibition. "By doing so they benefit themselves for the purchased pictures will be hung in study-halls."

Opportunities for purchasing paintings directly are open to private individuals also.

S. A. Ticket Sale Over 1,500 Mark

Five Homerooms Better Than 100%; Stringer Is Highest; Exact Figures Not Known

With over 1,600 tickets sold, the 1932 Student Association ticket sale at Central has reached a new climax this fall, according to Mr. Andrew Nelsen. As yet the exact number of tickets purchased by the students and the faculty is not known.

Table with columns: H.R. Teacher, Enrld. Sub., Pct. Lists names like Stringer, Angood, Rockfellow, Hultman, Engle, Senter, Vartanian, Bridenbaugh, Shields, Knapple, Savidge, Gilbert, Gulgard, Lane, Clark, Jensen, Meier, Towne, Bozell, Blanchard, Fawthrop, Franklin, Sommer, Pitts, Burns, Griffin, Stockard, Jones, Erickson, Schmidt, McManus, Hahn, Swanson, Stegner, Judkins, Swenson, Ryan, Taylor, Dana, Bedell, Chatelain, Parker, Jan. Sen. H. R., Fulton, Randall, Field, Craven, Rathbun, Neale, Mueller, Knott, Elliott, Bexten, Ward, Barnhill, Rymer, Davies, Doty, Phelps, Stegner, Tauchen.

DISTRIBUTION OF GRADES BY DEPARTMENTS FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER — 1931-1932

Each spring the teachers of the various departments hand in a list of the number of students in their classes with the percentage as to grades to the heads of the departments.

Table with columns: No. in Class, A, B, C, D. Lists departments like English-Constructive, English-Literature, Journalism, Latin, Mathematics, French, Spanish, German, History, Physical Sciences, Biology Sciences, Household Arts-Sewing, Household Arts-Cooking, Social Science, Mechanical Arts, Art, Physical Education, Expression & Pub. Speaking, Bookkeeping, Pen. & Arith, Type & Stenography, Music, Interior Decoration, GRAND TOTAL.

Ex-Central Student Makes Omaha Visit

On her way home from a vacation trip in Colorado, Mrs. John S. Irvin, formerly Miss Viva Craven, visited at Central last week where she was a student and teacher.

Mr. Irvin, a graduate of Wisconsin university, has in the past been instructor of French at Northwestern university, but has recently been appointed as professor of French at Grinnell college.

Classify Freshmen

In the freshman enrollment story published in last week's Register, a number of students were not put in with their schools, but were listed "Unclassified."

Announce Drill Promotions

Frank Cowdery '33, sergeant in Company D, was promoted to first lieutenant of Company B in a general order posted Monday afternoon.

Class to Present Debates

A debate will be presented during sixth hour by Miss Sarah Ryan's debate class each day of this week.

THE HEYN STUDIO IS AGAIN READY TO SERVE CENTRAL HIGH Providing Photos of Outstanding Quality for the "O-Book" for Seniors, Cadets, Honor Students, and Others. Award us the contract now, and make appointments in time for Christmas Photographs THE HEYN STUDIO 604 PAXTON BLOCK 16th and FARNAM STS.

RAMBLINGS ABOUT CENTRAL

This year's September Gregg awards have been announced by Mrs. Edna Dana this week.

Rose Weiner, Edythe Whitebook, and William Hart, all '33, are the winners of the 100 word award; and Dorothy Collins, Mary Ellen Copeland, Marjorie Pratt, Eugenia D'Andrea, Margaret Myers, Fay Broad, all '33, and Courtney Berner and Louis Santi '34 are winners of the 60 word award.

Darrell Churchill '34, who is starting Shorthand II with Miss Harriet Rymer, has passed a perfect 80 word transcription test.

Richard Moran '30 and Irma Randall '29 are the news editors this semester of the Daily Nebraskan at the University of Nebraska. Reporters who are Central graduates are Eva Jane Sinclair '32, Harry Rosenstein '31, Dorothy Cathers '31, and John Gepson '30.

Stanley Richley '33 motored to Chicago with his parents last Saturday to attend the World Series games.

The sponsor and representative for the Junior Red Cross association from Central are Miss Irma Costello, history teacher, and Frances Hansen '33.

Plays presented last week by Mrs. Doris Hahn's sixth hour Expression III class were "Between Trains," directed by Carol Dimke '33, and "The Yellow Triangle," directed by Elizabeth Wentworth '33.

Ted Baird '33 spent last week-end in Chicago where he witnessed the last two games of the 1932 World Series.

Ernestine Jones '35 and her sister Josephine '36 have transferred to Brownell Hall.

Sheffell S. Katskee '29 enters his senior year at the University of Nebraska where he is specializing in geology.

Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, spoke at several Nebraska teachers' institutes this week. He spoke at Harrison, Neb., on Monday and Tuesday and at Valentine on Thursday and Friday.

A new class in model airplane making has been formed at South Side High school at Fort Wayne, Indiana, as stated by the South Side Times.

At Thomas Jefferson High school, advanced printing and manual training students will be given the opportunity of learning leathercraft and book binding, according to the Signal, Thomas Jefferson's weekly paper.

Miss Helen Lane toured to Estes park during the early part of July and returned the latter part of August. The rest of her vacation she remained in western Nebraska with friends.

Jane Lynch '33 has returned to Central from Red Oak, Ia., where she attended school last year.

Marjorie Robertson ex'33 has moved to Los Angeles, Calif.

The Girls' Natural Science club and the Boys' Biology round table have disbanded this semester because the biology teachers no longer have time to give to the meetings, according to Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the biology department.

If being in advanced Latin is any sign of brilliant intellect, the boys are far ahead of the girls. There are twenty-three boys in a group of thirty-six pupils in Mrs. Bernice Engle's Cicero classes.

William Graham '33 moved to Aledo, Ill., with his parents last week. William stated that he plans to attend Aledo High school. He was first lieutenant of C company here.

The number of the Central group at the Central-Fremont game was estimated at 500, Mr. Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, announced last Monday. At Central before the game, Mr. Nelsen sold 321 tickets to holders of Student Association tickets.

The purchase of a set of kettle drums for the orchestra of Central High school is being considered by Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, and Mr. Henry Cox, director of the orchestra. Central is believed to be the only high school who does not own a set of tympani drums, according to Mr. Cox.

Ernest Wintroub '35 lost a billfold containing three Student Association tickets Wednesday. He is a cadet in the regiment and is selling S. A. tickets. That night Mr. William Holly, Central's veteran night janitor, found the billfold in a waste basket. "I certainly was glad to find my tickets," commented Ernest.

Dorothy Grenawalt '34 is attending school in Chicago, Ill.

Herbert Palmer '34 has transferred from Central to attend a military academy in Missouri this semester.

Sol Mann '33 was absent last Thursday and Friday because of the death of his mother.

Sylvia Magzamin '33 returned to school, Monday, after a brief absence due to the death of her aunt, Mrs. C. Mann.

The new managing editor of the Benson High News this semester is Helen McCaid, while Josephine McCulley has been appointed business manager. The assistants to the managing editor are as follows: news editor, Catherine Loseke; sports editor, Richard Collins; associate editors, Don Rankin, Esther Barwell, and Ruth Cullin; and assistant editor, Lawanna Kelley.

Central Annual Open House 7:00 to 8:30 P.M. — Open House 8:30 to 9:00 P.M. — Frank discussion of school problems led by PRINCIPAL J. G. MASTERS VICE-PRINCIPAL JESSIE TOWNE VICE-PRINCIPAL FRED HILL Urge Every Parent of Every Centralite to Attend

