

Come Out to the Lincoln Fray Tomorrow at Tech Field; Game Begins at 2

# Central High Register

During Teachers' Convention Is A Fine Time to Study for The Mid-Term Exams

All-American Honor Rating — 1927 - 1932; C. S. P. A., 1928 - 1932

Vol. XLVII. No. 5.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932

IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS FIVE CENTS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR

## SIDELIGHTS

### Hunting in Washington Limitations at Culver Do You Need Money? Budding Manicurists

WITH THE HUNTING SEASON

How about it, boys? Would you or would you not like that? I'll bet Central's boys would bring home the season's best!

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## Two Choices For Central's Annual Opera

### 'The Mascot' or 'The Two'

will be chosen for the annual production of the music department of Central High school to be given December 9 and 10 at Central High auditorium.

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## Grinnell Praises Central For English Exam Grades

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL and the English department has been congratulated on the fact that four Central graduates ranked in the highest section in the freshman entrance English examination at Grinnell College.

## Miss Carlson Heads Central Charity Drive

### Prepare for Annual Community Chest Campaign

Handled as in Other Years

## Teachers to Hold Twelfth Annual Meet

### Mr. C. E. Jones to Repeat Scientific Demonstration

convention, it will be entertained by a large group of speakers. Among them will be C. E. Jones, who will repeat the demonstration of audible

## Heads Convention



## Rehearse For Coming Show 'First Night'

### Central High Players Will Give Mystery Melodrama

auditorium by the Central High Players on Friday evening, November 11. In "First Night," Frederick Rath,

announcements on locker doors to eight and movie stars' pictures to five.

Carl Hessler, a sophomore at Westport High school, Kansas City, Mo., solved the problem of buying his activity ticket. He saved his stray pennies in a pickle bottle during the summer, and now he has his ticket.

Why don't you get a pickle bottle and start saving for an opera ticket, a family football ticket, or a book from the pay collection?

Caring for one's fingernails is not all it's cracked up to be. It takes time to have a manicure so at Abraham Lincoln High school in Council Bluffs, they have a class in manicuring. The girls learn to appreciate artistic nails and to take good care of their own.

No doubt Central girls would appreciate a class of this kind. If we could have classes in application of cosmetics, hair-waving, and shoe-shining (for cadets only), what a changed place this school would be!

Students from two Atlantic, Iowa, high school home rooms will be given a quarter holiday as a reward for being 100 per cent in subscriptions to The Needle, school paper.

At Central we have twenty home rooms which are 100 per cent or more in Student Association tickets. However, students in these home rooms probably wouldn't care for a quarter holiday. Oh, no!

At Lincoln High school in Tacoma, Wash., fingers unused to the exacting work demanded in the type classes find relief when the sympathetic teacher halts them for a short rest. She doesn't let pupils become tired or bored with the subject. In the middle of the period she orders them to get up, move about, and stretch a bit.

This is really a commendable plan because it makes for relaxation of the individual. Perhaps if the innovation were used throughout the school, students wouldn't have that fagged look at the end of each period. Maybe in years to come the whole class time will be used for relaxation.

A three ring circus with clowns, a parade of animals, tumbling stunts, 'n everything, greeted the members of the Girls' club of Roosevelt High in Seattle at their party. There were bleachers in the gym and seats under a cunning track to accommodate the spectators. After the circus stunts there were side shows, fortune tellers, and refreshments. An orchestra to provide the latest dance hits completed the show.

It would be fine if the Central Colleens could welcome new girls to Central in this unique manner.

STUDYING THE STONE AGE in the ancient history class is not so dry as one may think at Klamath High school in Klamath Falls, Ore. Their work has been made more interesting by the relics of early ages that have been brought to school by members of the class. Some of the workmanship of the Oregon Indians is shown in a collection of arrowheads, needles, beads, and bracelets. A part of the wrapping from a mummy, a Babylonian cuneiform clay tablet, and a piece of Egyptian papyrus were also brought.

## At Abe Lincoln

### 250 High School Students Sing for Iowa Teachers' Association; Other Artists Assist

Mrs. Carol Pitts, head of Central High's music department, directed a chorus of 250 high school students at Abraham Lincoln High school gymnasium, on Thursday evening, October 13, in connection with the Southwestern Iowa Teachers' association convention. The chorus, which was made up of Council Bluffs and outlying high school students, was one of the largest groups ever to sing in Council Bluffs.

### Both Operas Very Good

Bettina and the farmer are happy together until the Prince comes by on a hunting trip and takes Bettina to court where she becomes a favorite. Secretly, though, she is pining for her rustic lover. There are many plots, disguises, and intrigues to separate the lovers and make them unhappy, but true love triumphs and everyone is happy forever.

### Former Centralite Receives Art Award

### Work of Louise Senez Chosen Out of 1500 Entries

Louise Senez '32 has received one of the prizes at the International Exhibit of Art, now showing in San Francisco, according to word received by Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, Wednesday. Out of the entire 1500 entries, including work from all parts of the world, 100 prizes were awarded.

Louise submitted a Mexican Easter festival in colored ink and water color. Other Central High school pupils having work displayed at the exhibit are Lucille Anderson '32 and Russell Kreculov '33. Lucille's entry was a clever all-over design using a figure, and Russell's was a block print of a landscape in color.

One group of pictures from the exhibition will be displayed in the Joslyn Memorial at a later date. The International Exhibit of Art is composed entirely of work by students in secondary schools throughout the United States, Europe, and the Orient. After an exhibit of thirty days at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate park, the entire collection will be regrouped into ten smaller exhibits for showing in the United States and abroad.

This project has been personally financed and directed by a San Francisco business man for the purpose of creating interest in cultural education and as a contribution toward building inter-racial and international understanding and good-will among students in all parts of the world.

Miss Helen Yont substituted for Mrs. Grace McManus last Thursday and Friday.

## Journalism Teacher To Speak at Meeting

### Convention to Offer Abbreviated Course in School Journalism

Mrs. Anne Savidge will attend the eleventh national convention of the National Scholastic Press association to be held in Cincinnati, November 3, 4, and 5. She will address the convention Friday morning on the subject, "Behind the Headlines."

### Special Soprano Parts to Be Sung by Group of Six

The a cappella choir of Central High school will have the honor of broadcasting a half hour program of music over radio station KOIL next Wednesday at 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Carol Pitts.

Two numbers to be included on the program were written by Dr. Mellus Christiansen, director of the St. Olaf choir. It was Dr. Christiansen's son who collaborated with Mrs. Pitts in their recent book, "Junior A Cappella Choir," just off the press. The program will also consist of an old English song, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," with a special soprano solo part to be sung by Florence Whitebook '32, Dolly Bliss '34, Helen Allis '34, Mary Jane France '35, and Margaret Fry '33; a Russian number, "Gypsy," by Ippolitoff; "The Nightingale" by Gretchaninoff; and "Lost in the Night," in which the soprano soloists will again sing. Quartet numbers will also be sung.

## Mr. Gulgard Visits West on Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gulgard drove 2,500 miles this summer on a trip through the Black Hills, over the Big Horn mountains to Cody, Wyo., through Yellowstone National park, and back to Omaha by way of the Teton range in southeastern Wyoming.

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## Community Chest Drive to Be Held November 14 to 24

The dates of this year's general solicitation of funds for the Community Chest will be November 14 to 24, it was announced by Chairman Yates, Wednesday. Headquarters have been opened in the Insurance building, Seventeenth and Farnam streets in quarters donated by W. A. Fraser, president of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance company.

"We are striving this year to bring before every Omaha man and woman, in the next few weeks before the active campaign starts, a greater realization of what the community is accomplishing through its thirty-one agencies," said Yates, Wednesday.

The slogan for this year's campaign is "We Must."

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## Noted Actor to Give Speech on the Drama

### Has Served on Pulitzer Prize Play Jury; Is Also Author

Arrangements have been completed for Clayton Hamilton to speak on "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "The Drama Today" next Monday at Central High school at 11:20 a.m. in the auditorium.

Mr. Hamilton has served for several years as chairman of the Pulitzer prize jury which awards the prize for the best American play each year. He has long been a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and has served as a vice-president and also as secretary of the Players, the famous club of actors and other artists which was founded in 1888 by Edwin Booth.

Mr. Hamilton is the author of the following books, which have met with a wide welcome from the reading public: "The Theory of the Theater," "Studies in Stagecraft," "Problems of the Playwright," "Seen on the Stage" and "Conversations on Contemporary Drama." He also wrote the introduction to Brian Hooker's new version of "Cyrano de Bergerac," this being the text which Mr. Walter Hampden uses on the stage.

## Final Preparations Made for Banquet

Final preparations are being made for the annual banquet of the Latin club to be held tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in the Central High cafeteria.

Invitations written in Latin have been sent to Mr. J. G. Masters, principal; Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, and Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys.

Miss Mary Angood's costume design class is supervising the costumes and masks. Mrs. Glee Meler, gym instructor, is instructing the six Dancers who are to dance for the spectators, and Mr. Louis Bexten's manual training classes are making vases for the group. Mrs. Irene Jensen is helping with sound effects.

Elizabeth Fore '32, who will portray the Sybil and give the prophecy, is writing a verse about each character.

## Shows Ultra-Violet Lamps

Next he showed a sun lamp. This was a blue bulb in a reflector and had the property of creating vitamin D in the body because of its ultra-violet ray emanations. He mentioned the bulb's ability to give a realistic sun-tan in a short time.

A bulb similar to the sun lamp provided the most interesting experiments of the lecture. It resembled an ordinary bulb except that it had a small globe of mercury in the bottom. When the lamp was lit part of the mercury vaporized and ionized causing a current to flow between two electrodes in the bulb and produce ultra-violet radiations. The bulb was painted black to prevent the passage of ordinary light, but the invisible violet rays are shorter than ordinary light and passed through the glass with ease.

Common Objects Become Pretty

These rays cause specially prepared paint to become luminescent in the dark and glow, while the ordinary paint cannot be seen. A piece of cloth, a doily, a vase of flowers, and an ash tray, all very ordinary looking but treated with the special paint, looked very pretty under the lamp in the dark. A fan with painted blades was made to seemingly reverse its direction by varying its speed.

Some very large bulbs were also shown. One of these was a long, narrow tube thirty-four inches in length using one hundred watts. Another was about seventeen inches long and used one hundred and fifty watts.

The speaker explained difficult terms and statements from time to time. Part of the lecture using lantern slides had to be canceled because of technical difficulties. After the lecture he was surrounded by a swarm of inquisitive students who piled him with questions.

## Roman Costumes Distributed

Costumes for the Latin banquet were distributed at the meeting of the Latin club Tuesday in Room 136. Frances Hansen, president, notified members that the banquet will be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow.

The tortoise is built for speed. Its shape is a perfect parabola, a curve which scientists have found is the best for overcoming air resistance.

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## Which seem to point to the real murderer.

The sister works her evidence into the form of a play, in which she portrays the heroine, and presents it before an audience which includes the governor of the state. The play unravels the perplexing mystery in a very convincing fashion, and from events which arise from the presentation, Stanley, Joan's brother, is proved innocent and is set free.

Elizabeth Wentworth, as Joan the heroine, portrays a very emotional but charming girl who adores her brother Stanley. Her brother is played by Jack Kolbo, and is the typical younger brother who believes in sowing his wild oats. Robert, the fiance of Joan, played by Charles Rachman, is a very likeable young man.

Lane Kemper plays the part of Owens, the police commissioner, cold and businesslike, the typical "dick." The part of the "Duke," a suave racketeer who is impersonating an English duke, has been given to Bob

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Student Control Officers Elected

### Eddy Chosen President; Wilson, Vice-President; Pratt, Vajgrt, Jacobson, Secretaries

Jack Eddy '33 was elected president of Student Control at a meeting Wednesday. Wayne Wilson '34 was chosen vice president; Dorothy Aurcher '33, treasurer; and Marjorie Pratt '33, Vivian Jacobson '33, and Lillian Vajgrt '34, secretaries. The secretaries work second, fourth, and fifth hours.

Eddy, in addition to Student Control, is a monitor in the library, a second lieutenant in Company D. Dorothy is active in Central Colleens, Mathematics society, and Central High Players. Lillian is a member of Los Sabios, and Wilson belongs to the Boys' Senior Glee club.

At the meeting, Wednesday, plans for sending delegates to the convention of Student Councils at Roosevelt High school in Des Moines were formulated. The Central Student Control, a charter member of this organization, will send two delegates. The convention is held Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22.

The announcement of delegates to the Student Control convention at Des Moines was made by Mrs. Irene Jensen Thursday morning. Dorothy Aurcher '33 and Bryce Bednar '34 will go as official delegates, and William Aiken, Harry Cooper, George Stearns, and Virginia Lee Long, all '33, will also represent Central.

The representatives will hold round table discussions under able adult leaders on subjects related to Student Control problems. Some of the subjects are High School Leadership, Organization of Student Councils and Their Jurisdiction, and Developing Citizenship and Courtesy.

The Roosevelt High band and the Des Moines North High a cappella choir will provide music, and delegates may see the East High-Roosevelt football game. A banquet will be held in the Roosevelt cafeteria.

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EDITORS: PHILIP PRICE, FRANCES HANSEN, MEREDITH ZIMMERMAN. ASSISTANT EDITORS: LAWRENCE BORDY, MORRIS DANSKY. SPORTS EDITORS: JOSEPH SWINARSKI, JOHN JANECEK, LLOYD FRIEDMAN. NEWS EDITOR: EDYTHE WHITEBOOK.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

JEAN BIURVALL, JANET CAMPBELL, JUNE CORKIN, MARADOR CROPPER, JANE ELDRIDGE, FRANCES FORE, LAWRENCE GREEN, FRANK GREER, UNA GROSS, WINDSOR HACKLER, MARGARET HARRIS, WINIFRED HARRIS, RALPH JONES, LANE KEMPER, ELEANOR KIRKPATRICK, ROSE KIRSHENBAUM, MORRIS LERNER, SYLVIA SILVERMAN, MARY SPRAGUE.

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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Vol. XLVII. Friday, October 21, 1932 No. 5

IN MEMORIAM

A MAN OF unusual ability, extraordinary energy, and irreproachable honor was John H. Beveridge, superintendent of Omaha public schools. His death has left a gap in the ranks of prominent men and a vacancy in the hearts of all who knew him that will be difficult to fill.

He will be missed most of all, of course, by his family and friends, but his passing casts a shadow over the schools of Omaha, where he was known to the pupils not as a forbidding, awe-inspiring dictator, but as a frequent visitor who always had a smile and a kind word for

Alumni

Edwina Morgulis '28, who was graduated from Radcliffe this June, has been awarded the Anne Radcliffe fellowship. She will spend the coming year at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Edna Maystrick has been elected to the Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity. She has also received an invitation to join Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity.

Elizabeth Shearer '32 has pledged Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Julia and Janet Baird have pledged the same sorority at the University of Minnesota.

Alton B. Harris '29 achieved a scholastic average of 3.2 during the second semester of the past year at Dartmouth, and was among those students whose names appeared in the semester report of "Men of Distinctive Scholastic Accomplishment" recently announced by Dean Craven Laycock of Dartmouth college.

The courses at Dartmouth are graded according to the alphabetical system, and a perfect record of five "A's" will give a student an average of 4.0. A numerical average of 3.2, the lowest mentioned in this semi-annual report, is equal to a record of one "A" and four "B's."

George Peter Skow '25 has been reappointed poetry editor for "Shadows," monthly Creighton university student literary magazine.

Harry Walsh and Kenneth McGaffin, both '32, are conducting a business under the name of the Art Sign Shop at 623 North Forty-eighth street. Harry Walsh is the staff cartoonist for the Gateway, student paper of the Municipal university.

Current Cinema

Tonight the Orpheum theater will entertain as its guests the Central High football team and the coaches. The picture they will see is "All American," in which the football

Poet Speaks at Joslyn Memorial Robert Frost Reads Own Poems and Tells Stories Of New England

By Frances C. Hansen

A celebrity, a distinguished poet, and a very likeable man has been with us for a moment and has gone again, but he left a bit of his personality behind with those who met him. Robert Frost, poet of the New England hills, lectured and read his own poems last Friday evening at the Joslyn Memorial under the auspices of the Society of Liberal Arts.

Mr. Frost has been called one of the greatest modern American poets, and by some he is considered the greatest. Born in San Francisco in 1875 of an old New England family, he lived there till he was ten, and then moved to Boston. He attended Harvard and Dartmouth and later taught at Amherst and the University of Michigan.

Mr. Frost's first volume of poetry, "North of Boston," was published in 1914 while he was in England, where his work was greatly admired. Others of his books are "New Hampshire," "West-Running Brook," and his "Collected Poems."

The lecture-recital was quite informal. Professor Paul Grumann made a very brief introduction, and the poet at once took the audience into his confidence, setting them at ease immediately.

Mr. Frost read from a thin, paper volume—a first edition that had been sent to him from England. "That's not enough poetry to scare anyone," he remarked, holding up the pamphlet and smiling his kindly smile.

The poet's appearance is far from the general impression of the way a great poet should look. His hair is silvery white and frames his pleasant, slightly tired-looking face. His voice is mellow, but as he reads, it takes on the ring of metal, giving the lines a strong cadence.

"If you don't mind, I'll read my shorter poems twice," he said, and often did so. The second reading seemed to help greatly in the lis-

tenor's understanding and appreciation of the lines. Among the poems he read were "The Road Not Taken," "Dust of Snow," "Mending Wall," and the favorite "Death of the Hired Man" which has been given as a play.

Robert Frost often interrupted his reading with what he called "footnotes" on his verses. Once he said, "I never give away the first version of a poem. I always wait until I am sure that it is in its finished form before I show it to anyone, even if it takes me ten years."

He was recalled twice, and the last time he told an anecdote to illustrate "New England cussedness": There was once a family named Jones that had a son called Hezekiah. The child died, and a tombstone was ordered. But the ignorant stone-cutter marked the stone "Ezekiel Jones." The thrifty people bought the stone anyway, set it up in the front hall, and named the next child after it!

The audience laughed appreciatively, but the poet was not through. "That isn't the point," he said. "Ezekiel grew up, and out of pure cussedness became a sailor and was drowned at sea!"

After the lecture, an informal reception was held for Mr. Frost in the Memorial Room. When most of the guests had gone, he was kind enough to grant a short interview.

He chatted briefly on such scattered subjects as free verse, easy teachers, and high school poets. "It's hard to say what future there is in free verse," he commented. "I never use it myself, but there are some who believe it is the verse form of the future."

Mr. Frost is far from encouraging toward aspiring poets. "As a method for the critical study of poetry, writing it is fine," he said, but I doubt if there is a chance for one person in a thousand—no, a million—to become famous."

KATTY KORNER



MISS BOZELL must have a hard time with her French class if they translate corridors as corduroys and love as armor.

Miss Elliot thinks Bob Hebert skipped school last Friday. Why, Bob, would you do such a freshman prank?

Betty Duffield had quite a time trying to explain to the teacher just how her mechanical mouse managed to escape during class.

You didn't think anyone saw you primping and combing your hair between classes, did you, Jack Gardner? Tsk, tsk.

Was Bill Loring embarrassed when the teacher told him to take his seat when he was sitting with Betty Ellis in 235, seventh hour?

It seems that one fair Centralite fell into the slimy depths at River-view park last Sunday. Was her face red!

Marion Holcroft: Aren't you afraid you'll lose control of your car some day?

Marshall Parker: Yes, I've only paid two installments on it so far.

Miss Mueller: What was Shakespeare's son's name? Robert Storm: Junior.

Peggy Young must have fallen pretty hard to spend every sixth hour staring at a tall blond.

Please don't tell us that Floyd Baker has deserted! He was seen Monday morning going down the hall with Virginia Austin.

One certainly has to be a swimmer to stay in Papa Schmidt's physics class. Do you have a lot of fun squirting water on the class, Papa?

How about disarmament?

Friday Nite Frolic

MAIN BALL ROOM

HOTEL FONTENELLE

\$1.25

Including Tax—Couples—Stags

Tables for All—No Cover Charge

ARLIE SIMMONDS and his orchestra

"America's Great College Band"

Extra Low Priced Menu

For Reservations Phone Atlantic 6226

Foothills of Parnassus

OCTOBER

There's a haze of Indian Summer That's floating on the air, That's a tinge of frost in the mornings, That lifts the world from care.

There's a golden glow on the maples, And the oaks are a glorious brown, A gentle breeze floats through the trees, And the leaves come drifting down.

So late in the fall comes October, The month of brightness and cheer, And that month to my notion Is the prettiest month of the year.

—Margery Fales '34.

AUTUMN

And I come again From the glamor And the splendor Of the city streets To the quietness and The restfulness of A quiet countryside Which has a simpler And yet — A more dramatic beauty, A living beauty, That seems to unfold And tell of many things: — The sparkle of the streams, The rustle of the leaves, The whisper of the wind, The gently-rolling hills, The lovely colors of Autumn As she sends her call Echoing from hill to hill.

—Margaret Dodds '34.

A tranquil valley sleeping, Golden in the dawn; An azure river creeping, Lazily along. Abrupt bluffs arising

chorus girl thrown together by chance in the whirlpool of the metropolis, constitute the chief pattern of the drama. Everything that happens to these two, and almost everything does, takes place in three

years in Mysore, India, at a very early age," she said. "My grandfather was a famous Hindu fakir. He sold rattlesnake remedy for a dollar and a half per bottle. Once he drank some of it by accident, and we had a terr-

ree court life of Burman royalty. With her modern European dress, her diminutive stature, her rare beauty, she easily became the favorite of the queen. "Fanny seemed like a delicate little painting upon

A short play, "Lima Beans," was presented before senior home room Monday by pupils of Miss Myrna Jones. The part of the wife was taken

Maratti, the artist, was a pupil of Correggio, a fact that probably accounts for the Correggio grouping. Born in 1625, he painted a number of murals for Italian churches. Since most of his work was of a religious nature he was called "Carl of the Madonnas."

They make a cheery crunchy noise as you scuffle through them on a hike through the colorful woods. Indian Summer is really upon us at last, but it won't be long till snow falls, and we have to stay in doors; so let's take advantage of the wonderful weather while it lasts. Have you ever watched the Missouri river from the top of a cliff in Hummel park? It sparkles in the sunlight like a million dancing diamonds, and the cottonwoods along its shores flame like torches in the clear October air. The sky is the blue of sapphires and the oaks gleam like rubies; the green grass forms an emerald setting. Air as crisp and cool as this and sunlight as warm may make the hours in school seem hopelessly dreary, but don't they make week-ends more welcome when they come?

part that Miss Dietrich plays in "Blonde Venus." She portrays first a wife whose entire life is centered on her husband and small son. Because of the illness of her husband she goes through many hardships and finds that she is in love with two men. Fighting desperately to hold them both, she is caught in a dilemma which makes her an outcast; wandering from city to city trying to escape the dire results of her emotional nature. The supporting cast are all well chosen for their roles, including Cary Grant, Herbert Marshall, Dickie Moore, Gertrude Short, and Rita La Roy.

me?" "Solitarily. Shoot!" "What do you think of the war debts?" "I am in favor of the immediate payment of the war debts." "By whom?" "By America." "Who will be elected in November?" "Hoov-or." "Hoov-or?" "Yes, Hoov-or Roosevelt." "Oh! I suppose you have views on the depression, too." "Yes. I am opposed to the depression and shall vote for its immediate repeal."

Decadent, impoverished, without leaders, Burma was an easy prey to the British. When they took it, Fanny and the rest, royalty and kalas (foreign residents), lost their homes. Thibaw and his Queens were deported to India. There, years later, when Fanny was old and grey, at the summons of Thibaw's favorite queen, Fanny went to spend her last years. Beautiful descriptions of exotic scenes, of the bright-hued dress of the native Burmans, detailed portrayals of horrible assassinations, and several clever intrigues make The Lacquer Lady an appealing, emotional, interesting book. —Elizabeth Foster '32

'35, Bill Christie '33, Robert Prentiss '34, John Rushlau '35, and Sam Weinstein '34. According to Miss Myrna Jones, sponsor, the 1932 squad is the best in years. The standard uniform of the cheer leaders this fall will be turtle-neck sweaters. Central High Night is to be held tonight at Peony park. Under a new policy, Peony park will feature one of the high schools or colleges each Friday night on their regular college night program. The students of the designated school will be admitted at a reduced rate when presenting the ad which appears in their school paper.

casual guests are given magnificent rooms, and they are allowed to swim, golf, play tennis, ride, shoot, or motor. They may browse in the immense library which is one hundred feet long and thirty feet wide, and which is filled with books. At the elaborate luncheon there are usually more than forty guests, but more will arrive for dinner. If someone wants to see a new moving picture and the only reels are in Los Angeles, someone hops into a plane, and the movie is shown after dinner in the beautiful theatre at the "ranch." Everything seems to be entirely without effort, automatic. William Randolph Hearst had a tree carefully transplanted because it blocked the view, but it is doubtful whether he would be as gentle with a person who stood in his way. He was born with the proverbial "silver spoon" in his mouth; he wants his own way, and he will go to almost any lengths to get it. His policy seems to pay, for how many other men have a "little home in the West" like Mr. Hearst's?







# SCARLET AND BLACK JOURNEY HERE FOR GAME TOMORROW

## OPEN CONFERENCE SCHEDULE AGAINST CAPITAL CITIANS

Kulper, Lincoln Back, Threat in Outstater's Attack; Baller's Eleven Undeclared This Season; Purples in Condition

### Tussle at Tech Field

Coach F. Y. Knapple's Central gridders will tackle their first Missouri Valley competition of the season when the Scarlet and Black squad of Lincoln High journey here for a tussle, tomorrow afternoon on Tech field at 2 o'clock.

The rivalry between the schools is very old and traditional. These two teams have been playing each other since football was first introduced into high schools throughout Nebraska.

The Capital City team presents only two veterans in its starting lineup, Weaver, guard, and Kulper, halfback. The latter is the one lad on the field who will bear plenty of watching from the Purples. He scored one counter against Abe Lynx, Saturday, and was the triple-threat man of the game.

PAST SCORES		
	Lincoln	Central
1925	21	0
1926	No game	
1927	No game	
1928	46	0
1929	53	0
1930	21	0
1931	13	7
1932	?	?

Marion DeJarnett, three sport man from Lincoln, is the main gun in the aerial attack. His long bullet-like passes had the crowd in constant suspense, for the outstate ends, Hale and Snyder, have anything but butterfingers. The main pass play combination is DeJarnett to Kulper.

Stenton, tackle for the Scarlet and Black, is one of the fastest charging linemen ever to play for the Lincoln school, according to Coach Stuart Baller of that team.

The Abe Lynx-Lincoln fray had considerable importance on the outlook for the Missouri Valley Conference race. Tech having lost to A. L., and A. L. having lost to Lincoln are both probably out of the title picture. The St. Joe Josies also are out because of their loss to Tech. This game will be Central's test of Lincoln's power. The winner of the game, Saturday, will probably be the conference champion.

Against the outstate eleven, Coach Knapple will pit his all-veteran team, who will strive for victory with the odds against them. Practice sessions during the week were held to polish up the Eagles' defense. Blocking and tackling also took up much time, while several scrimmages were held with Coach Bexten's reserves.

Central	Pos.	Lincoln
Korney	LB	Snyder
Quinn	LT	Stenton
Douglas	LG	Weaver
Connolly	C	English
Kasal	RG	Taylor
Blackburn	RT	Dickinson
Reynolds	RE	Hale
Howell	QB	Hunt
Birge	LH	DeJarnett
Loder	RH	Kulper
Condon	FB	Plock

Fort Wayne, Ind.—To the first South Side player making a touchdown in the Columbia City game a sandwich shop here will give "a chicken dinner gratis including a lady friend," the South Side Times reports.

Teacher: What three words are used mostly by freshmen.  
Charlie De Santi: I don't know.  
Teacher: Correct.

## Schedule Six Tilts This Week; Five To Be Arc Games

### GAMES THIS WEEK

**Friday**  
 Thomas Jefferson at Missouri Valley, night.  
 Benson at Creighton Prep, night.  
 South at Beatrice, night.  
 North at Fremont, night.  
 Abraham Lincoln at Atlantic, night.

**Saturday**  
 Technical at Columbus.

Six games will occupy the attention of the other inter-city teams as they swing into action today and tomorrow. Night games seem to be the vogue this fall as all five of the games scheduled on Friday will be contested under the lights.

The spotlight will be held on the Benson-Creighton Prep battle which will probably result in the elimination of either team from the title races in the city and Interstate conferences. The young Blue Jays showed plenty of power in trimming Fremont, 34 to 0, last week, while Benson subdued Logan, 14 to 7. Neither squad has yet seen defeat.

The Tech High Maroons, who surprised everybody by smothering St. Joe 39 to 0, will travel to Columbus Saturday, while South will meet their third outstate foe at Beatrice. North will attempt to redeem themselves for their first loss last week to Sioux City East by tackling the down-trodden Fremont Tigers Friday night in an Interstate league contest.

Lincoln, who opposes Central tomorrow, shoved Abraham Lincoln out of first place in the Missouri Valley circuit by trouncing them, 19 to 0. The Red and Black team are co-holders of the championship with Tech.

## FRESHMEN BEAT TECH YEARLINGS

### Barnhill's Men Get First Victory of Season on Maroon's Field; Purples Score on Long Pass

Coach Barnhill's freshmen registered their first city conference win by defeating the Maroons at Tech field, 12 to 6, Wednesday afternoon. It was the Purple's first victory over the Techsters in many seasons.

The Eagles scored their two touchdowns in the first half, one in each quarter. The first score was made after only a few minutes of the game had been played. The Purples marched from midfield to the 15-yard line from which De Santi, Central half, flipped a 15-yard pass to Backstrom, who took the pass on the run in the end zone. Di Santi's plunge for the extra point failed.

The second score was made after an exchange of punts had shoved the Maroons back to their own goal line. The Purple forwards broke through, when Tech tried to punt from behind the goal line, and blocked the kick. Central recovered the ball over the line for six more points. Burruss' plunge for the extra point failed.

The Techsters' only touchdown came late in the final period. After several exchanges of punts in which the Maroons gained, the Eagles were forced to kick from their own goal line. Mowbray's punt was blocked and Tech recovered the ball on the 1-foot line. After several tries, the Maroons plunged over for the six pointer. The end run for the extra counter failed. The game ended with the ball in Tech's possession in Central territory.

## BEXTENITES LOSE OPENING GAME TO VIKING RESERVES

### Central Seconds Suffer First Defeat in History by North; Purples Unable to Dope Out Polars' Tricky Attack

#### Final Score 7 to 0

Coach Bexten's second team lost the initial game of the season to the North High reserves, Thursday afternoon at the Pontenelle park rectangle, by a score of 7 to 0.

The game was put off early in the day in tribute to the death of Superintendent of Schools J. H. Beveridge, who died last Wednesday. After receiving several notices of postponement, Coach Bexten was notified during seventh hour that the game was to be played that afternoon. Due to this late notice he was unable to notify all of his players.

It was the Purples' first defeat at the hands of a North second team in the history of the competition between the two schools. It was also the first league loss the Eagles have suffered in three consecutive seasons.

**Purple Line Strong**  
 The Bextenites went into the fray on even terms with the Vikings, but were unable to dope out the Norsemen's attack until they had chalked up seven points. The Purple's line was a stone wall from tackle to tackle, but the ends were not as strong as they thought to be.

North resorted to trick plays after they had been unable to gain through the strong forward wall. The play that paved the way to the lone touchdown of the game came in the first quarter when the Viking quarterback took a pass behind the line on a wide end run for a twenty-five yard run which placed the ball on the Purple's thirty yard marker.

Several minutes later they pulled the same play around the opposite end to bring the ball to the three yard line. From here the Viking fullback plunged off tackle for the touchdown. They drove off left tackle for the extra point.

**Central Threatens**  
 Central's lone scoring threat came in the third quarter. Combining line plunges with spinners the Purples carried the ball to the three yard stripe where two consecutive bad plays, a fumble and a bad pass from center, threw the Eagles back to the Viking thirty yard line. A desperate passing attack in the fourth quarter failed as the game ended.

"Skipper" used many substitutes in an effort to get a combination that could go places, but the score shows the result. Joe Mazzeri, Purple fullback, was the big gun in the backfield. Kurtz, who was captain for the game, McClurg, Gesman, and O'Hanlon played best in the line.

Coach Bexten started Musselman and Rosenberg at ends, O'Hanlon and Kurtz at tackles, Scott and McClurg at guards, Gesman at center, Bexten at quarter, Swinarski and Stoetzel at halves, and Mazzeri at full.

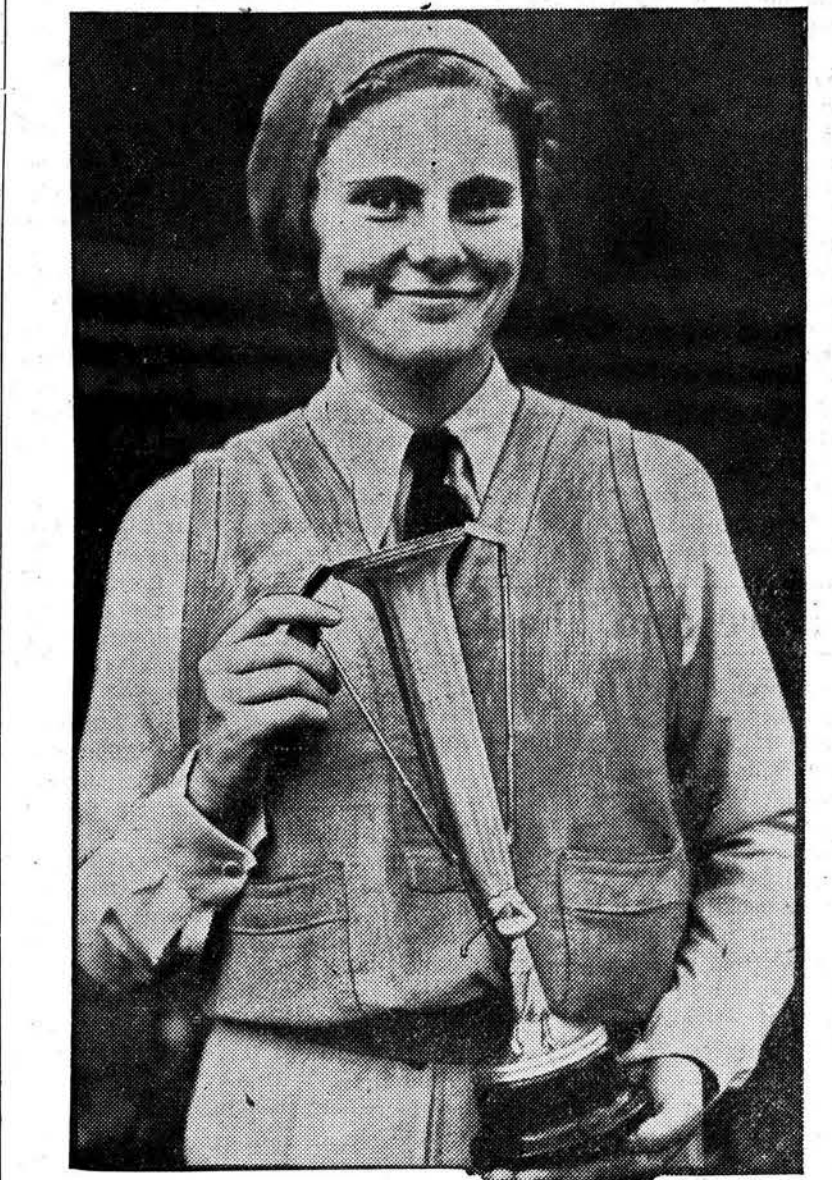
## Condon Pointless; Daley, Prep, Takes Leadership

While Shelly Condon, highest in the Purple scoring ranks, was held pointless by South and shoved down into fourth in the scoring list, Bob Daley, Coach Hickey's new find, jumped into the lead of the inter-city high school scorers by accounting for two touchdowns and a pair of extra points in Creighton's 34 to 0 victory over Fremont.

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## WINS GOLF CROWN AGAIN



Betty Nolan —Photo Courtesy World-Herald.

## BETTY NOLAN CITY GOLF CHAMP AGAIN AFTER DOWNING FALES IN FINAL ROUND

### Beats Own Teammate, 8 and 7, Tuesday at Dundee Links; Smith Presents Trophy

Betty Nolan '35 was acclaimed girls' city high school golf champion for the second time when she defeated Marjorie Fales '34, 8 and 7, in the finals at the Dundee Links Tuesday afternoon. Nolan scored a 52 on the first nine holes, while Fales totaled 57.

Besides winning this tournament twice, Betty entered the Field club tourney for women and was runner-up in that contest. Last spring Betty and Marjorie were finalists in the Central girls' golf meet, and Betty won the Mary B. Levings cup. Betty is also active in volleyball, baseball, and was star forward on a basketball team last year. Besides her sport activities, Betty is a Titlan, a member of Central Colleens, Student Control, and is vice-president of G. A. A.

Mr. Leon Smith, assistant superintendent of the Omaha schools, presented the Mary L. Meyers trophy to Betty after the match, "as a very poor golfer to a very good golfer." Mr. Smith followed the golfers through the last three holes.

Rhyno (South)	19
Shaw (A. L.)	18
Hender (Tech)	18
Damato (South)	13
Shaddy (Creighton Prep)	13
Jones (Benson)	12
Pettit (T. J.)	8
Gugler (T. J.)	7
Thompson (Benson)	7
Crawford (Benson)	7
Korney (Central)	6
Novak (Tech)	6
Cogswell (Tech)	6
Prerost (Tech)	6
Strong (Creighton Prep)	6
Anthes (North)	6
Cline (South)	6
Harris (South)	6
Howell (Central)	1
Herd (A. L.)	1

## GRID GLINTS

LOYALL KATSKEE, ex-Centralite, is playing first string tackle on Coach Dutch White's Tech team this year.

Lost—A good cowbell.  
 Wanted—Ronnie McGaffin to apply for same from Mme. Chatelain.

All boys who would like to get a head start for basketball should report to the gym each morning at 7:30 for instruction.

Coach Knapple served as head linesman at the Abe Lynx-Lincoln game last week-end.

Wrestling practice will start soon in Room 425. Watch the circular for announcements.

The entire football team will attend the Orpheum theater tonight in a group to see the movie, "All American." They will be the guests of that theater.

Frank Changstrom '32 and Joe Swinarski '33 journeyed to Minneapolis to see the Nebraska Cornhuskers play the Minnesota Gophers last Saturday.

"Hun" Birge has two names now. "Hun" because of his haircut, and "Hon" because of that certain someone.

As there will be no issue of the Register for the next two weeks, we wish everyone to remember to attend the Central-North tussle on October 29.

Bob Baudo, noted woman-hater, is out of the fold. He was spotted at the game last Friday night with a girl from South.

Bob Burruss still insists that thirty cents per line is plenty cheap for publicity.

## G.A.A. Mock Initiation To Be Held Monday in 425

The G.A.A. mock initiation will be held at the next meeting, according to an announcement made at the meeting Monday in Room 129, the first business meeting with the new members present. Two additional sponsors, Miss Ruby Richardson and Miss Angeline Tauchen, were chosen for this year.

The informal, or "mock" initiation will be in Room 425, October 31. This has proved a frightening ordeal for some of the frosh who attended previous ones. Loreita Lawson, with Jorgenson, Rothkop, and Doris and Dorothy Heintze as her committee will plan this initiation.

Winifred Anderson was appointed head of a committee to plan hikes, with Borman, Hassert, Noe, and others not yet named, forming her group. All club members will be placed on committees according to their preference.

## KNAPPLEMEN SCORE FIRST ON BLOCKED SOUTH HIGH PUNT

### Korney Carries Across for Only Central Marker; South Also Scores in First Quarter After Blocked Kick

#### Damato Packer Star

Central again battled the South High Packers to a tie when the two teams resumed their rivalry last Friday night under the lights at Western league ball park. The final score as the lights were dimmed read 6 to 6.

The Purples scored first, pushing across their counter even before the huge crowd which watched the battle between the two deadly rivals had settled down. Elmer Rhyno's punt from his own goal line was blocked when Earl Connolly, Purple center, crashed through and sent the ball spinning high in the air. As it fell Korney, Purple end, camped under it and dove across the few feet between him and six points. His kick for the extra point was low.

**Rhyno Scores**  
 A blocked punt also set the stage for the Packer touchdown. Loder whose long, lazy punts kept South in their own territory most of the time, tried to get off a kick from close formation. The kick was partially blocked, and Damato, who led the Packer attack throughout the game, scooped up the pigskin and dashed off toward the Eagles' goal. It looked like a score for South, but, luckily, he was overhauled by Earl Connolly on the 18-yard marker.

The Packers were not to be denied and took to the air. Damato faded back and let fly a pass to Waggis, South end, who was brought down on the Purple's 1-yard line. On the next play Elmer Rhyno crashed over to even the count. Morris Loder crashed through in time to block Hladek's kick for extra point.

**Rally Halted by Half**  
 In the second quarter, Shelley Condon, who was the show show for the Eagles, started a rally of his own just after the Purples had held the South eleven for downs on Central's 15-yard line, but his march was halted by the half.

The Purples, reputed to be weak on the defense, refused to give any ground to the South backs, and allowed them only 58-yards gain from scrimmage throughout the game, while they fought through the Packer line for 98-yards. Each team made six first downs.

The lineups:

CENTRAL	Pos.	SOUTH
Korney	L.E.	Hladek
Blackburn	L.T.	Sorenson
Douglas	L.G.	Thifford
Connolly	C	Thompson
Kasal	R.G.	Laird
Quinn	R.T.	Zerschinger
Reynolds	R.E.	Waggis
Howell	O.E.	Cline
Birge	L.H.	Rhyno
Loder	R.H.	Bisemer
Condon	F.B.	Damato

Score by periods: 6 0 0 0—6  
 South 6 0 0 0—6  
 Central 6 0 0 0—6

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