

Everyone Knows What Saturday's Game Means; Boost the Team!

Central High Register

Cheering Section Meets Friday; Members Get Activity Point

Vol. XLVIII. No. 3.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933

IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR FIVE CENTS

Dramatic Club Will Present College Drama

"The College Widow" to Be Given by Central Players November 3

MRS. HAHN TO DIRECT

Sparkling with the laughs of comedies, echoing to the shouts of college boys, sobering to moments of worry over troublesome studies, trembling with the frantic desire of a football team to win over its strongest rival, rocking with the very funniest of comedy characters, and reaching your heart with the sweetest of college romances—such a play, according to Mrs. Doris Hahn, director, is "The College Widow," which has been selected for the fall show to be presented November 3 by the Central High players, dramatic club.

Name Characters

Some of the most interesting characters in the play are: Mrs. Dalzelle, a motherly chaperon, played by Jeanne Taylor '35; Hicks, a typical farmer father, taken by Donald Hamilton '34; Flora, a tough waitress, portrayed by Jerene Grobee '34; Bub, Hicks' son, played by Jim Allis '36; Bolton, the president of the opposing college, taken by Harry Cooper '34; and Billy Bolton, his son who is in love with Jane Witherspoon, the College Widow, played by Ernest Tullis '35. The romantic lead, that of the college widow, will be taken by Virginia Anderson '34. Mildred Hirs '36 will play Bessie, one of the co-eds; while the part of Stub, who owes money to everyone including Flora, will be taken by Ed Mullen '34. Tibbetts, the town marshall, will be played by Bill Morris '36; while Merrill Edgerly '34 will play tough trainer McGowan. "Silent" Murphy, who works at the foundry and is taking a special arts course, will be played by Clifford Riddle '34. Three of the college boys will be portrayed by Bob Nimmo, Llewellyn Nordgren, and Bob Perley, all '35.

Graduates to Take Part

Due to the large number of boys in the cast, two of last year's graduates, who were members of Central High players, will take part in the show. It has been the policy of the club in former years to make use of any of its available former members. These boys are: Jack Kolbo '33, who will play the part of the football coach who is in love with Jane; and Bob McCune '33, who takes the part of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Debaters Practicing For Coming Meets

To Debate Thomas Jefferson Later Next Week

Central debaters have been participating in several practice debates to round into shape for the coming tournaments, according to Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach.

Robert Sheehan and Don Reynolds, both '35, upholding the affirmative side of the radio question, engaged Richard Porter and Bob McAuliff from Creighton last Friday afternoon.

In a debate held before the seventh hour debate class, Katherine Stone and Evelyn Dansky, both '35, on the affirmative, met Robert Stieffer and Claire Miller, both '34.

The Central teams of Sheehan and Reynolds and Stieffer and Miller also had practice debates with Benson in Rooms 129 and 140, Thursday, after school.

A debate is being arranged for the latter team with Thomas Jefferson next week. All debates are on the year's debate question, Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control and Operation.

Central's Big Sisters Help Freshman Girls

Although there was some difficulty because the freshmen registered first this semester, the big sister committee of the Central Colleens again aided freshman girls in getting acquainted with the arrangement of the school building, according to Miss Pearl Rockefeller, club sponsor.

Minerva is Chilled By Autumn Bath

"BRR-RR! It's cold weather for a bath," exclaimed Minerva. Minerva is cold-blooded, poor dear. The firm statues in the halls have been washed, and they were very glad to be interviewed about it. They're regular publicity hounds these days!

The Thinker had no statement for the press. He has more important things to think about than baths anyway.

"I'm glad I haven't a head. No soap in my eyes!" commented the Winged Victory.

Diana has been getting rather uppish lately. "It's an insult to wash my lovely face with ordinary scrubbing soap," she complained in an unladylike manner. "Those husies in Hollywood use gentle lather for their complexions!"

15 Central Boys Receive Awards At Honor Court

Members of Benson Scout Band, Cub Packs Present Concert; Dr. Smith Gives Invocation

At the semiannual session of the eagle court of honor, Boy Scouts of America, which was held in the Central High auditorium on Monday evening, 75 boys were given scout awards. Fifteen of the boys are students at Central.

Members of the Benson scout band and the drum and bugle corps of Cub Pack No. 5 gave a concert. The invocation was given by Dr. Frank G. Smith.

The court of honor consisted of W. E. Reed, chairman; John W. Welch, vice-chairman; G. E. Carpenter, Richard L. Metcalfe, J. E. Davidson, Carl R. Gray, Clark S. Haas, W. L. Holzman, Frank Latenser, Police Commissioner Frank Myers, City Commissioner Harry Trustin, W. L. Wilcox, T. D. Berry, George A. Peters, and Omar Wilson.

Awards given to Centralites are as follows:

Eagle Scout Awards: Grant Caywood '36; Edward Wiggins '35; Irvin Sherman and Clark Haas, both '37.

Eagle Palms: James Sherman '35; Edward Clark '36; Vance Senter '34; Irvine Klein '35.

Life Scout Awards: Edward Cohn '37; Morris Miller '36.

Star Scout Awards: Abe Resnick '36; Harold Biddix '37; Robert Miller '36; Lee Grimes '37; Norman Bleicher '37.

Library Budget Used For Non-Fiction Books

Pupils Asked to Take Advantage Of Pay Collection

According to Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, the book fund has been so greatly reduced this year, that the library may have to use the complete budget for essential reference and non-fiction books. The pay collection will be the only way of getting new fiction this year.

The aim of the library is to buy books to suit the various tastes: mysteries, westerns, romances, and thrillers. The more patronage the pay collection has, the more books the library can buy. The rental rate is three cents a day, Friday to Monday counting only one day, with special offers over vacations.

The library recently bought a second copy of Bess Streeter Aldrich's "Miss Bishop." A new mystery by Agatha Christie is coming which will delight her followers. Airplane enthusiasts will be pleased to hear that "Night Mail," a fascinating, quick-moving story of the night airmail, will soon be on the shelves of the pay collection.

The library asks that all pupils take advantage of the bargains offered by the pay collection and at the same time help build and maintain Central's book collection.

Central High clubs will meet on the first Tuesday of each month, according to a recent announcement made by the club sponsors. Two exceptions to this rule are Student Control and Central committee, which will meet when necessary.

Central Given North Central Award Again

Have Received Recognition for 30 Years; Graduates Admitted to Any School

WORK IS APPROVED

Central High school is one of the few midwestern schools to receive recognition by the North Central association for colleges and secondary schools for 30 consecutive years, according to a letter of certification received by Principal J. G. Masters last Thursday.

Accreditation by the association means that the stamp of approval is placed upon the work done at Central High school; it means that Central's grades are accepted in all institutions who are members of the organization. In 20 midwestern states, 290 universities and colleges, teachers' training institutions, and junior colleges are on the accredited list.

A total of 2,448 high schools in the Midwest have received North Central membership.

"Besides the North Central recognition, Central High is one of the few high schools in the United States whose graduates will be admitted to any college or university in the country," Mr. Masters said. "We are proud to know that a college will accept one of our students without believing it necessary to investigate our methods of teaching, the curriculum, or requirements for graduation. The individual Central High rating and the North Central accreditation gives our graduates an advantage that many high schools do not have," he added.

According to Mr. Masters, the individual rating the high school has received admits students to Dartmouth, Leland Stanford, and other eastern and western universities who do not recognize the North Central association.

H. M. Wriston of Lawrence college, Adams, Wis., is president of the organization; A. W. Clevenger, high school examiner for the state of Illinois, secretary; and Professor A. A. Reed of the University of Nebraska, chairman of the Nebraska state committee.

Centralites Rate High at Omaha U.

Four former Central students made high ratings in the freshman elimination test given by the Municipal university of Omaha this fall.

Frances Fore ranked highest of all that took the test with a total of 148 out of a possible 155 points. Ermagrace Reilly followed with 144, Perry Rushlau with 143, and Marador Cropper with 140. All are '33.

The purpose of the examination was to divide the students into three groups. Group one is made up of students who seem to have missed the basic fundamentals of the language. Group two is made up of those who write well but not always clearly or concisely. The last group are those who are ready for advanced courses—those who made the highest grades.

Mississippi Girl Knocks Old Beliefs Of Mint Julep, Southern Colonels

By BERTHA BRAUDE

Paging Mr. Believe-It-or-Not Ripley! Here's a fact startling but true. Alma Goza, arrived just three weeks ago from Houston, Mississippi, where she was born and raised, has never seen a mint julep, a Negro "mammy," or a colonel with a white mustache, and a deep growl. Alma, on being asked how often the southerners drink that famous concoction, the mint julep, looked thoughtful and said, "Mint julep? That's some kind of a drink, isn't it? I've never seen one, you know."

A junior at Central, this 15 year old southern girl with the enchanting Mississippi drawl, transferred here from the Buena Vista C. C. (Chickasaw county) Agricultural High school where she lived in a dormitory for two years. Approximately 75 students attended this school of manual arts, the girls learning home economics and the boys gaining an education in agriculture.

Until this year, Alma has spent all her life in Mississippi, except for a year spent in Memphis, Tenn., and a bit of visiting in Alabama. She says,

Romeo Stops B. O.; Wins Lovely Juliet

IT SEEMS that Romeo's first passion was a girl named Rosaline. However, Rosaline didn't see him for dust. Whenever he wanted a date, she was busy. "I wonder why I'm unpopular," Romeo told his friend Mercutio. "Boo hoo! Nobody loves me."

"Listen, Romeo, old pal," confided Mercutio, "did you know that—?"

"Ye gods!" exclaimed Romeo, "why didn't you tell me before?"

Romeo and his pals didn't have bids to a certain dance, so they crashed it, wearing masks. Juliet was there, and Romeo fell very, very hard. He even kissed her hand. Juliet was thrilled (just like a woman), and Romeo decided she had a great little line.

Anyway, after the dance, Romeo drove his flivver through the fence and parked under Juliet's window. Juliet came out on her balcony and began to talk to herself about her crush on Romeo. Romeo honked his horn. So of course Juliet was surprised, and they decided to elope.

Romeo, triumphant, told the minister about it later. "And to think," cried he, "it all happened because Mercutio told me about my halitosis!"

Teachers Appoint Delegates for H.R.

Students Will Conduct Sale and Register All Activity Stamps in Home Rooms

Appointment of Register representatives who are to conduct the sale and registration of activity stamps for their respective home rooms has been made by the home room teachers.

Students who have been selected are as follows: Darrell Churchill, 10; James Sherman, 11; Eunice Eggers, 29; Jeanette Lane, 39; Marshall Parker, 49; Julian Ball, 117; Mary Laura Vance, 119; Marian Holleroff, 121; Bob Nieman, 127; Harry Bane, 128; Wallace Jensen, 130; Buell Naughtin, 131; Betty Ellis, 132; Lysle Abbott, 136; Billy Wrieth, 137; Dick Conover, 139; Frank Powell, 140; Bette Harris, 145; Margery Noe, 149; Joe Whalen, 212; Dick Fuchs, 215; Clark Haas, 218; Ralph D. Sarson, 228; Tony Salerno, 229; Bill Bavinger, 230; Naomi Gross, 232; Janice Daugherty, 237; Ed Hrubby, 238; Jim Milliken, 239; Lois Burnett, 240; Jean Stone, 241; Betty Dodson, 248; Kathryn Kavan, 249; Stewart Pascale, 312; Bill Stelzer, 313; Robert Heacock, 315; Paul Ebnener, 318; Lynn Thompson, 320; Dan Loring, 328; Bob Hamerstrom, 329; Bill Pattavina, 330; Henrietta Sessell, 332; Stanley Pederson, 333; Dorothy Hennings, 335; Dick Pehle, 340; Tom Davis, 341; George Burns, 345; Dick Haugh, 347; and Arthur Johnson, 348. The home rooms not listed have failed to turn in the names of their representatives.

Annual Open House to Be Held Here Tuesday Night

Rules of Etiquette For Feminine Fans

We're all coming out for the Tech-Central game! Boys are studying the line-up with interest, but you sweet young things who don't understand football are going to have the best time of all. Here's how, gals!

Don't ask the score before the whistle is blown on the kick-off. That's when the game begins. If you have a date, ask him. If you haven't any date, ask the best looking fellow in sight. He'll love it!

Stand up when everybody else does. You can't see a thing, but stand up anyway. If you're the little cutey type, make yourself conspicuous by waving at everybody. Jump up and down a lot!

Everybody eats, but don't be a pig. No cracking peanuts if you wear a wool skirt. Drink pop if you must, and don't blubber all over in your excitement. Candied apples are fine if you can avoid that sticky chin look.

Never yell when Central makes a touchdown. Scream hysterically—it's much more feminine! If you have a mouthful of popcorn at that glorious moment, you'll just have to keep still, that's all. And say, if you see me at the game, don't ask me what a down is!

Meeting Rouses Students Before Game With Tech

Principal Masters, F. Y. Knapple, Korney Talk; Dave Bernstein Leads Students in Yells

The mass meeting held in the auditorium last Wednesday was primarily for the purpose of developing spirit in the students for the big football game with Tech Saturday.

Before introducing the speakers, however, Principal J. G. Masters gave a short address on the importance of everyone taking a general interest in education. "Education is the most important step that the American government has undertaken," asserted Mr. Masters. "It is the duty of every parent to take an interest not only in the education of his own children, but also in the education of his neighbor's children as well."

Korney Speaks for Team

He also urged the students to remind their parents of the Open House to be held next Tuesday night.

Charles Korney '34, captain of the football team, was the first speaker. He said that the support of every Centralite was needed if Central were to beat Tech, and he hoped that a large crowd would turn out for the game.

"If every holder of the 1,400 Student Association tickets that have been sold so far will attend the game, it will help the team greatly in aiding them to beat Tech," he stated.

Bernstein Leads Cheers

Coach F. Y. Knapple, who spoke next, told of the previous reasons why Central had been trampled on by Tech. "In former years," he declared, "the Central team has gone to fight Tech with over-confidence and the favor of public opinion. This year Tech clearly has the upper hand and Central is the under dog. He further said that Tech had a much heavier team than Central and that they had beaten Abraham Lincoln last Saturday by a disastrous score, even though the Lynx were supposed to have the stronger team. He urged every Central student to come out and root for the team.

The meeting was concluded by a short talk from Dave Bernstein '34 about the new cheering section that has been organized. He introduced several new yells and encouraged the students to come out in full force for the game.

Central High evening school opened Tuesday evening with a very promising enrollment. Classes for night high school and for the study of the English language and also Americanization work for foreigners have now made a good start. Any persons interested in either of these schools should enroll at their earliest convenience. Information may be had at the high school office.

Parents Given Opportunity to Discuss Pupil's Problems in Respective Rooms

REV. PLANK TO SPEAK

Annual Open House, held for the purpose of allowing parents of Central students to acquaint themselves with the teachers and the functionings of the school, will be held next Tuesday evening from 7 till 8 o'clock.

During this time teachers will be in their respective rooms or in available places about the building, and parents will be able to discuss children's problems and abilities with them.

"It is very valuable to the parents to attend this, one of our most popular meetings during the year," stated Principal J. G. Masters. "We hope that a great number of the parents will be able to attend."

"Invitations, which are being printed by the South High school printing department, have been sent to all students' homes as a special appeal for everyone to come. The Titians will usher the visitors about the building and help them find desired teachers.

The Parent-Teacher association, of which Mr. Lloyd Osborne is president, is receiving all possible help from the school. The students have been asked to remind their parents of the meeting and urge them to be here.

After the hour of reception, there will be a general assembly in the new auditorium. Rev. Laurence Plank, of the First Unitarian church, will deliver the main address of the evening. His subject will be "Education and the Existing Educational Crisis." Mr. Masters believes that this talk will be of extremely valuable interest to everyone, and he is particularly anxious that all parents come to the auditorium to hear it. Mr. Osborne will preside at this meeting.

The faculty committee which has been appointed to take charge of Open House arrangements consists of Miss Mary Angood, chairman, Miss Augusta Kibler, and Miss Jane T. Fulton.

Scholarships Awarded By California College

Three Years of English Is Only Specified Requirement

Mr. Howard Pattee, director of admissions, Pomona college, Claremont, Cal., announced in a letter to Miss Jessie Towne on September 1, that 22 freshman scholarships will be given to candidates for the year 1934-35.

Three years of English with a grade of sufficient quality to permit recommendation to college is the only specified requirement. All high school subjects will be accepted for credit, although the standard academic preparatory subjects are advised.

Applications and examinations are required of all students who wish to apply for these scholarships. Applications must be turned in by October 15, and exams will be given shortly after this date.

Robert Harris Dies Of Sleeping Sickness

Central's only victim of sleeping sickness, Robert Harris '37, died at his home early Friday. He was taken ill Tuesday, and grew steadily worse. A blood transfusion was to have been given on Friday.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harris, 4150 Davenport street. He was graduated from Saunders school last June, and was a member of Boy Scout Troop 87. Members of the troop served as pallbearers.

Teachers' Book Club Dues Decreased to One Dollar

According to an announcement made last week, the dues of the Teachers' Book club have been reduced to one dollar for this year. Membership in the club allows teachers to use any book in the teachers' collection in the library.

Teachers wishing to join the club are asked to sign their names on the bulletin board in the office.

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RARE INDIAN EXHIBIT

SELDOM again will the chance to see genuine Indian artistry as it is portrayed at the Joslyn Memorial come to students of Central. Curios are to be seen and bought almost anywhere, but the real art of the race, without commercialization, is seldom to be found outside the collections of museums and private collectors.

Principal J. G. Masters, who is very familiar with Indian life, both ancient and modern, says regarding the exposition: "It is a marvelous display. The pottery especially is very fine, typical of the kinds which various groups are producing. Much of it is centuries old, having been taken from ancient Pueblos. While the blankets show wonderful workmanship, they seem to be of an earlier, older type."

Miss Jessie Towne, although she has not had time to view the exhibition in its entirety, believes that every student, whether interested in art or not, should see the exposition without delay.

With more than 650 examples of all kinds of Indian craftsmanship to choose from, surely every student should find something pleasing to his artistic senses. Most of us, artistically inclined or not, enjoy seeing an exhibition of this kind, including, as it does, so many articles of a diversified type. The exposition is to be at the Memorial for approximately three weeks more, but that fact should be no excuse for wasting time in seeing this wonderful exhibition.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

THE APPEARANCE of advertising in the Central High Register is an evidence of extra time spent by a fellow-student in your high school.

When you read that "ad" it means that some student has spent time, which he could use to good advantage, in the interest of Central High. It has meant minutes when he has been puzzled over what word combination to use, minutes when he has to brace up and "face the music"; when he has had to walk into the prospective advertiser's "sanctum sanctorum" and sell him the ad he has created. But, most of all it has meant that the student who will spend extra time on a subject to the welfare of the school has a genuine love for Central and her doings.

Do you expect this student to go into that merchant's office and try to sell him the ad if you are not "backstage" and helping out? Perhaps you do, but in nine cases out of ten, if you are a Centralite, you will ask, "What can I do?" You, as a student, can do everything. It is your patronage the merchant is advertising for. It is your business he wants.

In other words, the thought behind this appeal to you, as an intelligent student of Central, is—get behind the efforts of your fellow-students. No matter if the theme of the moment is "Buy Your S. A. Ticket Early" or "Trade with Advertisers of the Register," resolve to put your shoulder to the wheel and HEAVE.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Those from Central who attended the Fremont game last Friday night were treated to a rare showing of courtesy and sportsmanship by the Fremont students. Although we were not able to have our cheerleaders present, our opponents did not take advantage of the fact. They did not "boo" at Central penalties; they gave several yells for us, and they displayed a fine brand of sportsmanship at all times. Central would do well to exemplify their actions to out-of-town teams by that of Fremont's. Next time, before you rail at an opposing team or cheer at a penalty against them, think how you would feel if you were in their position. Think how others treated us when we were the outsider.

Central Stars

One of the shining satellites of our student body is Lieutenant-Colonel Harry Stickler. He is not only an example to hero-worshipping cadets, but he also stands out in the dreams of athletic and educational aspirants for honor. Harry is the type who excels in whatever he undertakes. He is one of the few athletes who is also good as a student. Besides being a colonel in the regiment, he is a member of Hi-Y, Central Committee, and the Junior Honor society. Last year he was a member of the football and baseball teams, the Crack Squad, and the engineers.

F. H. Gulgard, commandant of the regiment, said of Harry, "He is proving to be one of the best colonels Central has ever had. He is a good student; he tends to business; and he is well-liked by his fellow students. However, he has one serious weakness—blondes."

Mr. Hill, assistant principal, remarked, "Harry is one of the outstanding Centralites. He is highly respected by both faculty and students, and he should make a colonel who will be remembered at Central for many years."

Foothills of Parnassus

EVENING

O mystic twilight hour, Thou who bringest peace and memories, Enchanting with sweet thoughts of days gone by. Let me feel thy nearness e'en in death. Your whisperings like a song enthrall me, And leave me with a feeling of sweet solitude. O Evening, never fail to cast thy magic spell o'er all the world, O gentle Hour of Rest.

—Gene Mickel '35

WHEN I'M HAPPY

My greatest pleasure I declare

Is to be ensconced in an easy chair, Especially if the north winds blow And pack in drifts the swirling snow; To sit beneath a shaded light Beside a hearth fire burning bright; To realize I am cozy and warm While the elements tell of coming storm, And thus I love to sit and devour A charming book for many an hour, While thus I read I chew and chew, On a licorice stick well hid from view. You may have your dates and auto ride, But I much prefer my warm fire side.

—Margery Fales '34

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: I have been hearing some of the other boys and girls talking about Harry Stickler. I wonder if you could tell me who this boy is and what he does at school.

WONDERING FRESHMAN

A life history of Harry Stickler will be found under Central Stars on this page. Just wait, Wondering Freshman, your time is coming.

To the Editor: Why is it that there are no school parties or dances? At the last school I went to, the school sponsored all parties and dances. They were a success and they promoted school spirit. Of course this may be impossible, but it is something to think about.

A NEW STUDENT

A New Student should suggest his plan to the proper authorities.

Dear Editor: Do all students appreciate the reason for the new ruling in regard to clubs? It is not because the clubs themselves are not popular nor because the sponsors have lost interest. Teachers have had their teaching load increased this year and classroom work must come first. Perhaps we are fortunate to have any activities program at all this year.

CLUB MEMBER

Dear Editor: As one of the many students who doesn't always have a surplus of money on hand for lunches, may I suggest "Lunch Tickets." By this term I mean a card with \$1 or \$2 in punches which could be purchased for 90 cents or \$1.90 thus saving 10 cents. Of course this wouldn't be much of a saving, but it would be an inducement for students to purchase them. You can realize the great convenience in these tickets and also the time saved. The cashier could have a punch along with his cash register and instead of taking cash could punch the tickets.

HARRY COOPER, One of the Many

On the Magazine Rack

Museums of the Future in September's Survey Graphic If somebody came to you and said, "Build the museum of the future," how would you answer him? There is no such thing as the Museum of the Future. It ought not to be as a specialist who would want to exhibit what he considers important, but as users would want it. Everything that is shown in a museum ought to have a comprehensive purpose. The Social or Economic Museum, a place of study for our times, has a twofold task: to show social processes, and to bring facts of life into some relation with social processes. By means of pictorial and symbolical presentations of statistics, we can see men, women, railroads, and automobiles marching over pages in small, clear symbols. It is out of this need that such museums are and will be born.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES OF INTEREST

- The Powers Protect Austria—October Current History Wanted—Real Banking Reform—October Harpers Three Statesmen of China—September Living Age Downfall of Machado—October Current History Education Unvisited—October Forum Japan Dominates the Far East—October Current History Mexican Foreign Policy—October Current History International Currency Unit—October Forum What Alfonso Left Behind—October Harpers Danger Still in Austria—September 20—Nation Our Job in Cuba—September 20—Nation Bouquet for Hitler—September Forum Sweden's Managed Currency—September Forum

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

By ED MULLEN, JR.



Alumni

Frances Hansen and Dorothy Auercher, both '33, were admitted this fall into the advanced English course at Grinnell college because of their high standing in the English entrance examination.

John Melcher '31 is now captain of Company B in the Creighton R. O. T. C. Last summer John won three medals at the C.M.T.C. in Fort Crook. He has received an honorary membership in Phalanx, national military fraternity.

Albert Settle '25 recently visited Central for the first time since his graduation. He came especially to see Dr. H. A. Senter. Albert is now living in Portland, Ore., where he is engaged in the contracting business.

Elizabeth Rhoades '32 was chairman of the social committee at the annual open house at Rockford college given in honor of the freshmen. She has been prominent in campus activities.

Ralph M. Thompson '21, a captain in the medical corps of the army, has been made assistant chief of the laboratory service at Schofield barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Julius Hornstein '32 recently completed a tour of the United States as a trumpet player in Hy Gander's orchestra. He played in Road Show orchestras four years while attending Central.

Louis Swartz '31 is working as assistant surveyor for the public works department of Omaha.

Two Central graduates are doing executive work at the C.C.C. at Louisville, Neb. Harry Mole '16 is in charge of the construction work. He received a degree in engineering at Grinnell college in 1920. Dr. Paul Jenkins '16 is the camp physician. He obtained his M. D. degree from the University of Nebraska.

Kenneth Haynie, James McCreary, and Dorothy Hansen, all '30, recently received scholarships to Omaha Municipal university for the 1933-1934 school year.

Leigh Eggers '31, who was graduated from Bradford junior college, Haverhill, Mass., last spring, is now attending the University of Wisconsin. She was offered scholarships to the University of Chicago and Smith college.



Lily Mars was a stage-struck small town girl just out of high school. She was always acting. Even when she was making the most heroic self-sacrifices, in some far corner of her mind she was enjoying herself and the role she played. She tried to get a part in a play through Owen Gilbert, a young playwright whose mother pitied her because she was sacrificing her life to care for her invalid mother. At first, he was annoyed by her recitals, but after he saw her on the stage, he recognized her talent. She had something audiences loved. After nearly disrupting the company by incurring the jealousy of the leading woman, Lily gave up her role in the play at the last minute because she had to be the self-sacrificing heroine of the piece, on the stage or off. To the surprise of everyone she married the manager of the company. Lily Mars ranks with that other popular heroine created by Booth Tarkington, Alice Adams.—M. J. C.

Apache Indian Blanket In Display at Memorial

In the collection of Indian Tribal Arts at the Joslyn Memorial is an old "chief's blanket" which calls to mind one of the most romantic figures of Indian history. The blanket was formerly owned by Geronimo, the fierce old Apache chieftain.

"Apaches," or "Enemies," are members of the Navajo tribe. They were called by that name by the other Indians because they welcomed the marauding Spaniards upon their arrival in North America. In time the name was accepted by themselves. Geronimo was born in 1829. On his first trading expedition, the Mexicans massacred his wife and three children along with the other squaws of the tribe while the warriors were away. After that, Geronimo was the fiercest and most bloodthirsty of all in killing the whites. He was taken prisoner in 1882 after a long and bloody career, sent to a prison farm, and escaped when the whites tried to interfere with his making a native drink.

During 1884 and 1885 his name was written in characters of blood all over the southwest. He surrendered later with the understanding that his people were to be put on a reservation of their own. Instead, they were sent to the work camps. He died in bondage.

The blanket holds no trace of the sullen old chieftain. It is not even of the bizarre color and pattern of the other textiles in the room. It is merely a simple, closely woven wool blanket of the Navajo type. The background is deep salmon, probably dyed with cochineal, with narrow varicolored horizontal stripes across it. The center stripe is of deep red and blue, with plume-like symbols in deep blue and natural gray arising from it, probably representing the plumed serpent. It is not known exactly how old this blanket may be.

Around Central

Seventeen Camp Fire girls took part in the dedication of Camp Harriet Harding last Sunday. Betty Beeson '35 acted as narrator, giving the dedication written by Frances Hansen '33. Helen Dorothy Fuller and Betty Ann Moon, both '36, lighted the fires.

Those in the dance of the seven laws of Camp Fire, directed by Miss Adelaide Fogg and Milton Rieck, were Jean Ellen Bryner, Narcisse Gill, Betty Jane Knox, and Barbara Wingo, all '37.

Members of the chorus directed by Miss Natalie Cowman of Benson High school were as follows: Mary Jane Brightman '36, Cornelia Cary '36, Evelyn Danksy '35, Dorothy Guenther '36, Mary Hassert '34, Margaret Hultman '34, Esther Klaiman '35, Phyllis Knudsen '34, Catherine Munkhof '34, and Josephine Rubnitz '35.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill and Miss Alice West from Central attended the ceremonies.

Ten girls won the Gregg shorthand awards in an examination given to the classes of Mrs. Edna Dana last week.

Lillian Vajgrt and Sylvia Binder, both '34, Shorthand IV students, won the 100 word award.

The 80 word award was given to Dorothy Doran, Laura Howley, Dorothy Nelson, Annabelle Sandos, Mary Sprague, and Marguerite Mead, all '34.

Helen Ballbeck '34 received the 60 word award.

Two girls and one boy made the type honor roll in Mrs. Grace Knott's Type III classes. They are Harriette Hindman '35, first hour, Bill McDonald '36, fifth hour, and Eola Harper '35, seventh hour.

Marjorie Rushton '37 will be a page in the Court of Ak-Sar-Ben tonight. Marjorie, who is 13, is one of the youngest freshman girls.

KATY KORNER



Traffic officer: Pull over to the curb. You're driving too fast. Myrtle Newbranch: But, officer, I'm going to high school. Traffic officer: Ignorance is no excuse.

Coach Knapple (in Modern Problems): That are three lunatic asylums in Nebraska. Bill Hart (in a whisper): Yeah, Central, Tech, and North.

Miss Kibler: There is talk that the next war will be fought with radio. Adolph Laytin: Well, I'm in training. I've faced some terrible programs.

Millard McGee: I feel like \$999.999.90. Won't somebody lend me a dime, so I'll feel like a million dollars?

Miss Griffin: If the guard at your electrocution asked you what your last words were, what would you say? Paul Hershman: I'd like to give my seat to a lady.

Give us another alibi for that black eye, Bernard Larson, for the SHAD-OW knows.

Jean Newell: I fell over fifty feet last night.

Janice Gould: And you mean to tell me you weren't hurt?

Jean Newell: No, I was only going through a crowded street car.

So Dick Conover spends part of his lunch period in the nurse's office performing for Christine Nall.

NOTICE: An extra love affair, still new. Apply to Harry Stickler (also known as Elmer the Great) and ask for details on Mary Lee Wilson.

We can't see (and we're not blind, too) why Harriet Beaton was trying to argue Bill Loring into taking her to the "Opener" when that other swell fella has already asked her to the ball and both affairs are tonight.

Dr. Senter (dictating to class): One hundred gallons, one hoghead; four quarts, one gallon; two pints, one quart. . . .

Harold Civin: One pint, one drunk.

And was Florence Hopper embarrassed when she fell on her roller skates right in front of Kresge's.

History teacher: Who knows anything else about William Penn? Claire Miller: Wasn't he the one who shot the apple off somebody's head?

Current Cinema

For the first time in three months stage shows are back! The Orpheum will inaugurate their new policy with a smash hit direct from the Century of Progress exhibit—and after seeing the show, you'll agree it was worth waiting a hundred years for. Jay C. Flippen, stage, screen, and radio celebrity and Broadway comic of note, brings, in his World's Fair Follies, forty well known artists including Claire Carter, Earl Carroll's most beautiful girl, Elinor Ames, sensational fan dancer from Texas Guinan's night club, and twenty beauties in a dancing chorus.

The screen feature for the week will be Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in "Love, Honor, and Oh, Baby." You know what that team can do to an ordinary picture, and this is said to be their funniest cinema opus to date.

Have you ever wondered about the private life of Broadway gold-diggers—or whatever kind of diggers they are now that we're off the gold standard? If you must find out, go to the World this week and see "Ladies Must Love," starring June Knight, Neil Hamilton, Sally O'Neil, Dorothy Burgess, and Mary Carlisle. The story centers around four girls who live in a Park avenue penthouse. There is peppy action—including a knock down and drag out fight between three of the girls. Come up 'n' see it some time.

The other feature is a dramatic, fast moving football story, "Saturday's Millions," starring Robert Young, the young man in "Today We Live," Lelia Hyams, and that laconical humorist, Andy Devine. Lots of action and grand for these frosty football days.

G. A. A. Initiates New Members at Meeting

Committee Chosen to Decide on Publication of Spanish Paper; Latin Club Meets

MERGE TWO CLUBS

Girls' Athletic association held their formal initiation last Tuesday in Room 139. Forty-nine girls were present, and 21 were initiated. Betty Nolan '35, president of the G.A.A., welcomed the new members and read the G.A.A. creed.

Ester Kuehl '35, vice president; Ruth Kuehl '34, secretary; Lorna Borman '35, treasurer; and Josephine Thorsen '36, sergeant at arms, gave short talks on the aims and high ideals of the G.A.A.

The formal initiation for the new members is to be held next month. Betty announced that the G.A.A.'s held the candy concession for the Tech-Central game. Miss Angelina Tauchen and Mrs. Glee G. Meier are the G.A.A. sponsors this semester.

Choose Program Committee

Richard Whitmore, Helen Whitebook, Christine Ross, all '34, and Norman Bolker '35 were appointed by Harold Civin '34, president of the Spanish club, to decide upon the publication of the Spanish paper, at a meeting held Tuesday in Room 335. This committee will also judge all articles entered, select the editor, and inquire about the price of the paper.

A program committee consisting of Helen Amos '34, Robert Perley and Leonard Leon, both '35, was appointed to provide entertainment for the next meeting. A new committee will be chosen at each meeting.

Barr President French Club

Le Cercle Francais elected the following new officers at the first meeting of the year last Tuesday: president, Betty Barr '34; vice president, Jane Eldridge '34; secretary, Helen Moeller '34; treasurer, Mary Frances Lewis '35; sergeants at arms, Mary Heagey and Mary Phyllis Klopp, both '35; and program chairman, Sylvia Gilbert '34 and Louise Wood '35.

New members elected to the club are: Mary Louise Prichard, Mary Louise Dow, and Dorothy Kulakofsky, all '34; and Peggy Friedman and Jean Patrick, both '36.

Elect New Officers

Members of the Latin club agreed to hold the annual Latin club banquet sometime in October, at the first meeting of the semester held Tuesday.

Richard Smith '36 was elected treasurer. Janet Kilbourne '36 and Melvin Osborne '34 ran a tie for secretary, and it was decided that the voting for this office will be made at the next meeting.

Chairmen and members of the various committees will be posted on the bulletin board in front of Room 136 before the next meeting.

Elect Two Presidents

At a joint meeting of the Discussion club and Forensic society last Tuesday in Room 315, the members of the two clubs voted to merge. This was considered necessary because most of the attendants at the meeting were members of both clubs last year.

Ernest Wintroub '35 and Robert Stiefler '34 were elected joint presidents of the club, one to lead the discussion and one to take charge of the business of the club. Claire Miller '34 was elected vice-president, Louis Semina '35, boy sergeant at arms, Gertrude Mirowski '37, girl sergeant at arms, and Harold Finkel '35, secretary-treasurer. New members are Harvey Jacobow and Don Reynolds, both '35; June Sanquist, Nathan Crouse, and Marilyn Millman, all '34; Roy Reynolds and Ervin Simon, both '36; and Gertrude Mirowski and Harry Seagren, both '37. The discussion for the next meeting will be the topic of NRA.

Elect Girl Scout Leaders

At a meeting of the Central High Girl Scout troop last Tuesday in Room 331 the following girls were elected patrol leaders: Charlotte Reynolds '33, Ruth M. Jones '34, and Betty Burt '35. Elizabeth Holman '34 was elected troop treasurer and Virginia Rahel '35, scribe.

Plans for a faculty tea were discussed.

Central High Players Meet

"Farewell, Cruel World," a comedy directed by Betty Wigton '34, was presented at the Central High Players' meeting Tuesday. The cast included: Mary Helen Gerye, Ysobel Scott, and Clifford Riddle, all '34.

The play, "The College Widow," which has been selected as the club's

fall presentation for this year, was discussed, and club members pledged themselves to assist the president and all other officers in backing the show. George Stearns '34, president, appointed the following committee to take charge of the initiation of new members: Jerene Grobe '34, chairman; Marion Harris '35, Donald Hamilton '34, and Bill Morris '35.

Gentlemen's French Club Meets

First meeting of the season for the Gentlemen's French club was held Tuesday after school in Room 145. Dick Clarke '34 is president of the club, Wells Wetherell '34, vice-president, and Frank Sears '34 is secretary-treasurer.

During the meeting Community Chest subscriptions were discussed and dues for the club were set at ten cents a month. The following new members were voted into the club: Norman Ogilvie, Robert Hebert, Sumner Hayward, Stanley Potter, Harold Row, Edwin Sandham, Robert McManus, Nathan Pohl, all '34; Arthur Vuylstek, Howard Kaplan, both '35; Carl Kelstrom '36.

President Clarke appointed Frank Sears and Wells Wetherell as entertainment committee for next month's meeting.

Villagers Choose Officers

Results of the election held by the Greenwich Villagers at their first meeting after school Tuesday were as follows: president, Alice Indoe '34; vice president, Charlotte Buettenback '34; secretary, Christine Nall '34; and treasurer, Helen Goldsmith '35.

By an amendment of the constitution, the membership limit was enlarged from thirty to forty. Membership applications were voted upon and those admitted were Catherine Ann Munkhof, Ellen Funder, Dorthea Johnson, Dorothy Twiss, Lorraine Singer, Sally Carter, Ethelyn Kulakofsky, Howard Abrams, Virginia Curd, Marie Silvio, Mary Louise Pritchard, Mary Incontro, Jane Fahnestock, Jane Sorensen, and Mariley MacDougal.

No Science Clubs

Due to the large size of the biology classes and the added amount of work which the teachers must do, there will be no meetings of the Girls' Natural Science club and the Biology Round Table this semester, according to Miss Caroline Stringer, biology teacher.

Colleens Meet on Thursday

Because of the large membership of the Central Colleens, the club will meet on Thursday instead of Tuesday.

Ramblings

Miss Ellen Rooney, a former Central High Latin teacher spent the summer with Mme. Barbara Chatelain at Martha's Vineyard, an island off the Massachusetts coast where Mme. Chatelain owns a cottage.

Milton Kopecky '35 was absent from school the first three weeks due to a severe attack of spinal meningitis. He enrolled Monday.

Maurice Tatelman '35 was admitted to the cappella choir last week.

Fina Miloni '34 was absent for several days last week due to an attack of appendicitis.

Betty Jayne Dayton and Bill Morris, both '36, are in charge of a kid party to be given at Hanscom Park, Friday evening, by the Hanscom park Methodist Episcopal church.

Dorothy Jane Backlund '34 won first prize of \$25 in the "Know Your Stars' Voices" contest sponsored by the Paramount theatre and the Omaha Bee-News.

Donnabelle Fletcher '35 returned to school Monday after a two weeks' absence because of the flu.

Mr. Sam Lipner, father of Eugene Lipner '37, entering freshman from Beals school, died last Wednesday at Nicholas Senn hospital.

Miss Georgine Rasmussen substituted last Friday for Miss Sarah Ryan, who was absent because of illness.

Lloyd Friedman '33 was omitted from the list of pledges of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity of the University of Nebraska.

Kingsley Almond '36 won a silver medal in a declamatory contest held at the Dundee Methodist church last Sunday.

Bugle Notes

Congratulations are in order this week to the following cadets receiving promotions.

In a general order read last Thursday, Carruth Wagner '34 was promoted from sergeant, Company E, to second lieutenant, Company F; Bud Slosburg '35 from corporal, Company E, to sergeant, Company F; Bill Hennings '35 from private, Company F, to private first class, Company F.

In another order read last Monday, Kermit Hansen '35 was promoted from supply sergeant, Company D, to senior color sergeant; Bernard Johnson '35 from sergeant, Company E, to junior color sergeant; Bill Cunningham '35 from sergeant, Company D, to supply sergeant in the same company.

Notice that most of the promotions are from either E company or D company. Now, here are the company standings in the Student Activities' ticket sale. Do you see how much importance this ticket sale commands in making promotions? It still isn't too late, so get going on that sale, you other companies! First, Company E; second, Company D; third, Company C; fourth, Company F; fifth, Company A; sixth, Company B. seventh, Band. Looks like B and the Band enjoy cool, clammy places. At least, they're still in the cellar as far as company standings are concerned in the ticket sale.

The band will be at the Central-Tech game with all four of the tunes that they know (?). They'll be out there blaring and wheezing for our team, so let's follow suit and get out and "holer" for the team, too.

Whiskers do get in the way, don't they, "Spring Song" (George Edgerly)?

Add famous last words: The humor of the situation is overwhelming. —Wells Wetherell.

For the latest dope on how to act when in Chicago, see Bob McClurg. From our question and answer department: Why do Dick Clarke and Frank Sears go to Council Bluffs whenever possible? Answer: (Censored.) Stieckler went home one fifth hour to get a letter from Rockford college last week.

Bob Fuchs and Grant Benson have some eleanter-than-elegant facts on what school teachers in Council Bluffs think about and do in their spare time. It oughta be a swell thesis, fellows.

Safety zone.

Central Players To Present Play

Virginia Anderson '34 to Take Leading Role in "The College Widow"; Mrs. Hahn Directs

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Witherspoon, president of Atwater college and Jane's father. Dick Knowlton ex'33 will be Talbot, the idiotic secretary who has a positive aversion to football or anything associated with it.

Following are the names of girls who will be cast: Violet DeVaney '35, Ysobel Scott '33, Bertha Slutsky '34, Mary Helen Gerye '34, Ruth Ferer '35, Marion Harris '35, Mary Alice Nelson '34, Virginia Winget '35, Kathryn Nichols '35, Betty Wigton '34, Evelyn Thomas '35, and Louise Rothkop '34.

All technicians, such as stage manager, student director, business manager, make-up mistress, and costume mistress will be appointed in the near future.

Scenery in all scenes will be particularly clever. In the third act the stadium effect is especially novel.

Those who have bought Student Association tickets will be admitted for only ten cents. General admission will be 25 cents. All seats will be reserved. Tickets will be on sale at the box office soon.

Regular Music Instruction Worth One - Half Credit

Students enrolled at Central High taking regular music instruction outside of school may receive a half credit each semester for their work, according to Mrs. Elsie Swanson of the music department.

Records of time spent in practicing and work covered in the lessons must be kept, and at the end of the semester each student is given a short, individual examination. Professor Schmidt from the University of Nebraska conservatory of music has charge of the piano examination, Mr. Henry G. Cox, violin, and Martin Bush, organ.

This year 23 piano and two violin students are registered.

Winifred Harris '33 left last week for Parkville, Mo., where she will attend Park college.

10 Brand-New Rats Increase Our Zoo

RATS! No kidding—they've just arrived—and there are 10 of them. They're the talk of the school and can't even see yet and here are we who have had our eyes open for 13 to 19 years—and haven't seen anything either, and nobody raising any noise about us. Of course, we may not have nine brothers or sisters, long ears, or whiskers, but after all!

Miss Caroline Stringer's room has been the most interesting place in the school, according to the head of the biology department; especially since the number of animals there was increased by ten. There's not much to any one of them, but they're growing very fast. All of them are going to be black-hooded when they get their fur except one, which is all white—but it'll be mother's pet!

"The mother is very nice and just as dandy a pet as a little kitten," Miss Stringer said. "She loves to be petted, but is very anxious when someone picks up one of her babies."

So you see, mothers are the same the world over—even mother rats.

Ten Girls Chosen For Nurse Duty

Dependability and Enthusiasm in Work Basis for Selection; Schmidt Aids in Emergency

Offering a profitable opportunity for service to the school is that of attendant in the nurse's office. The following girls have been selected for this task: first hour, Barbara Knapp '35; second hour, Marion Holcroft '34; third hour, Mary Frances Marconitt '34; fourth hour, Marjorie Gleason '35; fifth hour, Christine Nall and Nixie Abbott, both '34; sixth hour, Betty Pollard and Jean Eller, both '35; and seventh hour, Ruth Combs '35.

The girls are chosen because of their dependability and interest in the work, according to Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor. Many of them have had training for this duty either from membership in Campfire Girls or Girl Scouts. One of the girls, Mary Frances Marconitt, has been doing this service for two years.

Each of these nurses have what is called a "blacklist," containing the names of students who have abused the privileges of the nurse's office by either using them as a means for absenting themselves from school or from classes where tests are to be given. Anyone whose name is on this list is sent out from the nurse's office when he or she comes for an excuse and is not allowed to be sent home for illness.

In case of an emergency, Mr. J. B. Schmidt, physics teacher and track coach, is called to give first aid.

Many Changes Made In Library System

Reserved Books, History Slips, Newspapers Discontinued

Changes have been made in the library system this semester in order to save both the time of students and librarians, according to Miss Zora Shields, head librarian.

Books will not be reserved for pupils. Each student will be given an equal chance to find the book he desires. In past years the library has filed the daily newspapers for the students' use. Because the privilege was abused, this practice has been discontinued.

History students formerly were given slips to be stamped for the periods spent in the library. Since this system takes too much time, it was decided to drop this procedure.

Further economy has forced the library to discontinue the practice of issuing library problems to English students.

The library opens at 7:50 a.m. and closes at 3:30 p.m. Pupils are asked to charge books in Room 221 before school.

Reva H. Goretick '37 is Central's smallest and next youngest freshman girl.

Virginia Hansen '37, absent since September 26, is recuperating at Immanuel hospital after an appendicitis operation.

Marion Whitmore '34 has been appointed senior lifesaver and assistant to Mrs. Glee G. Meier, girls' swimming instructor, in the seventh hour swimming classes held at the J.C.C. pool. Margaret Moon '35 is junior lifesaver and also assists Mrs. Meier.

Fontenelle Friday Night Frolic

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SIDELIGHTS

Bicycles Popular Slang Dictionary Improvement Day Hold Felt Hat Sale

Bicycle days are back again! Such, at least, is the opinion of The Marshallite, school paper of John Marshall High school, Pasadena, Cal. This once popular sport of the "Gay Nineties" is again flourishing in Los Angeles. Old and young alike are cycling both for recreation and for health.

Perhaps bicycling will stage a comeback here in Omaha. It would look queer, though, to see mama, papa, and junior taking a jaunt through the country on a bike instead of in the family car.

The Blue-J, weekly paper of Janesville Senior High school, Janesville, Wis., has a column called "If Webster Knew" on its second page. It contains definitions for such choice expressions as "Dumbunny," "Is my face red?," "More people killed," etc.

Might be a good idea to edit a dictionary with definitions of all such "American" expressions. It would make somebody with ambition a small fortune.

"Improvement Day" is an annual event at Beatrice High school, Beatrice, Neb. On that day every student co-operates in cleaning and straightening up his individual classrooms and improving the appearance of the buildings and grounds. Self-cleanliness and neatness are also stressed on "Improvement Day."

While such a day here at Central might not go amiss, the results of such a scheme would probably be short-lived in a school as large as ours.

"Have you an old felt hat, mister?" Such was the plea of the students of Warren Harding High school, Bridgeport, Conn., when the school started a campaign for raising money through the sale of cast-off felt hats. Exactly 825 hats were collected from which the school realized a profit of approximately \$55.

Wouldn't it look funny to see Central students walking to school with about ten or twelve hats perched on their heads. Anyhow, it's an idea.

At Oak Park High school, Oak Park, Ill., seven boys are appointed every year to take the pictures for the senior annual. They are selected from the Camera club for talent and trustworthiness shown during the year.

If we adopted such a custom at Central, it might save a lot of money; but how many of the dignified seniors would like to look as though they had just stepped out of the funny paper?

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The sociology classes of Washburn High school, Minneapolis, Minn., are editing a book on what the nation does with its leisure time. Section are to be devoted to sports, hobbies, art, dancing, current events, and Washburn students. Snapshots of Minneapolis people engaged in various leisure time occupations will also be included. The book will be typewritten and presented to the Washburn library when completed.

It might be amusing to find out the hobbies of some of our famous Centralites. Perhaps your big football hero collects butterflies; or some sweet, young thing spends her spare time playing baseball with the neighborhood gang. Anyway, it's a good idea!

Faculty Adviser to Speak at Convention

Mrs. Savidge to Attend Joint Meetings of Journalists

Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser of the Register, will leave next Thursday to attend the joint meeting of the twelfth annual convention of the National Scholastic Press association and the National Association of Journalism Advisers to be held October 12-14, at Chicago. Mrs. Savidge will speak at a round-table discussion on "Methods of Gathering School News."

This convention affords an opportunity for representatives from various parts of the country to compare their problems and accomplishments. It also serves as a stimulus to make school publications a power and an inspiration in the communities.

Among the speakers at the convention will be Leland Case, former instructor in journalism at Northwestern university, newspaper editor, and now with the Rotarian magazine, and Arthur Dally, creator of the Lone Wolf tribe radio stories.

Centralites in Tournament

Ruth Newell '34, Betty Nolan '35, Louise Reynolds '36, and Louise Wood '35 have entered the Omaha High School Golf tournament to win the Mary L. Meyers' cup. The first round was played last Wednesday at the Dundee Golf course.

Betty Nolan, chief contestant, is defending her crown for the third time. Marjorie Fales '34, the runner-up last year, has not entered the tourney.

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CENTRAL MEETS TECH IN GRID CLASSIC TOMORROW

MAROONS FAVORED OVER KNAPPLEMEN IN ANNUAL BATTLE

Eagles Enter Tilt as Underdogs with Weight Disadvantage; Average 158 Pounds; Opponents Present Power Attack

Clark Still Injured

Eleven boys with an average weight of 158 pounds will enter the Tech oval to match their football skill with a much heavier Maroon team tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and to try to erase a string of defeats dating from 1916.

Tech is slated to win the annual classic but Central has had the dopesters on their side for two years now, and they have come out the losers. If this rule holds out, Central will be the victor.

Tech Shifts Lineup

Both teams played their first games of the season last week. Central lost to Fremont largely through their greenness which was the cause of many fumbles in the first quarter. Tech beat the once highly touted Abraham Lincoln gridders by a score of 31 to 7. This doesn't indicate the strength of Tech as much as the weakness of Abraham Lincoln on that particular day.

Vincequerra's line smashes and Hender's open field running were the outstanding feats of the day. Vincequerra has been playing guard in recent scrimmages with Selnar at fullback and Jensen will complete the backfield. O'Brien and Weidenbeck will start at ends; Rodstrom and Clark at tackles; Hildebrand and Circo at guards; and Bernhardt at center.

Hershman at Fullback

Central will not be without her shifts in positions as Coach F. Y. Knapple has been using Paul Hershman at the fullback post. This brings Norman Ogilvie to one of the halfback posts and sends Joe Mazzeri to the tackle post. This combination may not work out, however.

Payne will start at quarterback as usual and Stoetzel will hold down the other halfback assignment. Chick Clark will not be back until next week, but Korney can be counted on for the fine type of punting that he exhibited during the Fremont game.

Tackles Uncertain

Captain Korney will hold down one end assignment and George Seeman will be at the other. The tackle positions are as yet uncertain. Edgerly will probably start at one tackle, and either Bonekemper or Mazzeri will be at the other post if the contemplated change goes through. If not Paul Hershman will alternate with Bonekemper, and Mazzeri may be seen at the fullback position.

The guards will be the same that started the Fremont game, Osborne and Rosenbaum, and so will the center, Allison.

Tech is a power team and will probably try gaining yardage through the line, while Central will probably try the air lanes which they were so successful in last week.

Use Different Systems

There is one thing that is certain. This contest will be one of great interest in that the two teams are of different types, and whether the small, fast team with a good aerial attack or the heavy team with a power-house attack will be victorious. Last year Central had a far heavier team than Tech, but they won on one long touchdown sprint. This is possible for Central. A long pass might bring the only score of the game.

There will be a cheering section there, and if you haven't already enlisted in this group, join it there.

Begin Archery Practice

Archery practice began a week ago last Wednesday in Mrs. Glee G. Meier's fourth hour sports class under the direction of Ralph Schenker from Spalding and company. Ruth Bowen '34 assisted in coaching the beginners.

Girls' riflery practice opened a week ago Thursday in the rifle range beneath the locker rooms under the direction of Sergeant S. B. Moore. The beginners were coached on the proper sighting of a .22 rifle. Ruth Bowen '34 and Betty Nolan '35 helped Sergeant Moore instruct the beginners.

The advanced rifle shooters are expected to continue from where they left off last semester on their sharpshooters' awards and expert riflemen bars.

Purples, Maroons Meet in Sixteenth Contest Tomorrow

When Tech and Central meet tomorrow afternoon on the Maroon grid, a sixteen year old football feud will be resumed. Ever since 1916, when Tech was known as Commercial High, the two elevens have battled in heated rivalry which grows stronger as the seasons roll by. Of the fifteen games between the schools, Tech has won twelve, Central two, and one game resulted in a deadlock. Below is the complete record of Tech-Central games since they first battled:

Year	Central	Tech
1916	57	0
1917	26	0
1920	3	26
1921	0	7
1922	0	0
1923	0	15
1924	9	14
1925	0	9
1926	12	14
1927	0	26
1928	0	12
1929	7	26
1930	0	12
1931	0	27
1932	0	6
1933	-----	Smother Tech

Gym Classes Open Volley Ball Season With Speedy Tilts

Girls interclass volley ball games began a week ago last Wednesday in the gym under the direction of Mrs. Glee G. Meier, girls' gym instructor. Winifred Anderson and Ruth Bowen, both '34, were the official G.A.A. referees. The seniors trimmed the juniors, 42-25, and the sophomores beat the freshmen, 49-39.

The freshmen and sophomores played three games, the freshmen winning the first, 21-7. The sophomores rallied and won the next with a score of 21-10. The tie was played off with the sophomores coming off victors with a score of 21-8, making a final score of 49-39. R. Saxton, P. Rothkop, and D. Hubbell played a splendid game for the freshmen; and Thorson and Hannibal held things to a draw for the sophomores. Those on the freshman team were Blevins, Torry, Brawner, Curro, La Greca, Levenson, Jones, Ensminger, Pesticka, Gross, Clayton, Hubbell, R. Saxton, Rosen, P. Rothkop, and V. Bexten. Those on the sophomore team were Keeley, Ellison, Thorsen, Swoboda, Larson, Guenther, Payne, Peterson, Morton, Hughes, Samuelson, Cheathal, MacDonald, Hannibal, and Frank.

The senior six played a smashing game with the junior eight. At the end of the first game the score was seniors, 21, juniors, 13. Nolan '35 played a fast game, and stumped the seniors with a wicked serve and a tricky net play. R. Kuehl and Kennedy volleyed the ball for the seniors with the speed and skill of veteran players. The serving power of the seniors was too much for their opponents and they came off victors in the second game with a score of 21-12, and a total score of 42-25. Those on the junior team were Nolan, Borman, Jackson, E. Kuehl, Burt, Reynolds, Anderson, and Glasson, with Nolan as acting captain. Those in the senior lineup were Broad, Kennedy, Kuehl, Moon, Thomas, and Watson, with Broad as acting captain.

Raymond Wendell '36 officially opened the winter swimming season at the Nicholas Senn pool Sunday afternoon by shattering two A.A.U. records. Wendell broke the senior men's 40-yard free style mark when he swam that distance in 20.1 seconds which was nine-tenths better than the old mark, and then he cracked the 50-yard junior free style, swimming it in 25.8 seconds, beating the former mark of 26.6 seconds.

Wendell is the son of Pete Wendell, who is the swimming instructor at Nicholas Senn swimming pool and of whom it is often said, "the man who taught Omaha how to swim."

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BEAT TECH!



TECH DOWNS A. L. IN FIRST CONTEST; BENSON, NORTH AND SOUTH ALSO WIN

Tech Shows Unexpected Power; Championship North Team Hit Hard by Graduation

Friday, October 13, the Eagles cross the river to find whether it is to be a jinx day for them or for the once highly touted Abe Lincoln that went down in the dust to Tech to the tune of 31 to 7.

Last year, though outplayed by the Purple and White, the Lynx ended the game in a 7 to 7 tie. This year sees the return of a veteran aggregation in the Bluffs, opposed to a Central team with only three lettermen.

South Next Opponent

In their first encounter of year, the Bluffsmen galloped through the Walnut, Iowa, team to get on the long end of a 62 to 6 massacre. Coach Layland has developed this year two very capable sets of backfield men but has failed to find equally efficient tackles and ends. However, this is offset somewhat by a couple of very husky guards and a good center.

South High will be the next to meet the Eagles in a battle under the floodlights. The Packers are expected to be a tough nut to crack as they have eight returning veterans. Last year the game proved unsatisfactory for either side, the game ending in a 6 to 6 tie with neither team seeming to have had an advantage.

Open Date October 28

Coach Davis' lads have had only one game so far, but they ended up on top 12 to 0. The loser was the Red Oak, Iowa, team. In the last two years both teams have fought hard only to have the games end in ties.

The following week-end is open, but November 3 North will issue forth to give battle to the Centralites. A lone touchdown last year gave the Vikings a victory over the Knapplemen.

North Downs M. V.

The Norsemen were unbeaten in city and state contests last year, but this year are seriously hit by the graduation of most of their team. In their only encounter of the 1933 season they emerged victorious over Missouri Valley. The Omahans scored twice in the second quarter and once in the fourth canto to the Iowans' once in the third. Fitch converted twice.

November 18 the Eagles will invade Lincoln to tangle with the Red and Black. The Capitol Citizens journeyed to Omaha for their last game

with Central and went home with a 13 to 0 scalp. Lincoln has always had one of the strongest teams in the state, losing in the 1932 season only to Omaha North.

November 25 the Benson Bunnies will engage Central on the Tech field. This is only the second time Central has played the Benson Gridsters. In their first game the Purple and White swam to a muddy victory over the thoroughly drenched and dirty Bunnies.

St. Joe Strong

Last week the Green and White team visited Nebraska City and captured their first game of the season with a touchdown in the first quarter. They failed to convert.

Thanksgiving day the Knapplemen will visit St. Joe to meet them on their home soil. The game last year resulted in the Eagles tomahawking the Indians and winning victory by a 19 to 0 score. Previous games have always seen difficult battle between the Missourians and the Nebraskans and this year will probably be no different from the others.

Girls Choose Squad Heads For New Gym Semester

Squad leaders were chosen last Friday in Mrs. Glee G. Meier's first and second hour gym classes, third hour rhythm classes, and fourth hour sports class. Their duty is to record points gained by the girls in the various fields of physical education.

The squad leaders chosen in the first hour Gym I class were Ellison '36, squad one; Fletcher '35, squad two; Frank '35, squad three; R. Saxton '37, squad four; and Kosen '37, squad five. Those chosen in the second hour Gym II class were Thorsen '36, squad one; and E. Kuehl '35, squad two.

The rhythm leaders were Munolle '34, Rogers '35, and R. Baysdorfer '34. Those chosen in the fourth hour sports class were R. Bowen '34, squad one; Keeley '36, squad two; Nolan '35, squad three; and Thomas '34, squad four.

One day a week is to be set aside as squad day. Each squad is to take its turn at planning the program for that day.

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GRID GLINTS

By JOE MATTES
 Cheerleaders for tomorrow have been picked. They are Sam Weinstein, Bob Nimmo, and Ernest Wintroub. You're due for a big surprise when you see the new cheering section that has been organized.

Chick Clark: Dad, if I saved you a dollar would you give me half of it?
 Dad: Of course.

Chick: Well, pay me. You said you'd give me a dollar if I passed English and I flunked it.

The football team had a big feed after the Fremont game last Friday night. Steak and French fried potatoes.

Mr. Seeman: My son told me he made a 98-yard run in the game yesterday. Heh, heh. I'm Mr. Seeman.

Coach Knapple: Yeh! But did he tell you that he didn't catch the man in front of him?

One of Hershman's in football home room:
 Coach Knapple: Have you got all your cards, Bud?

Hershman: Sure, I got everything; whistles, bells, trains, and everything.

Packers Vanquish Purple Freshmen In Practice Game

In a practice game held at Athletic park Wednesday, the South High yearlings vanquished Coach Barnhill's proteges 13 to 7 in a game marred by numerous fumbles on both sides.

In the first quarter Caniglia recovered a Packer fumble on his own twenty-eight yard stripe. South recovered on the next play as the result of a Purple fumble and held on to the ball long enough for Kurmeil, South fullback, to skirt left end for the first touchdown of the game. A pass, Williams to George, was good for the extra point.

In the second quarter three South linemen broke through the Eagle line to block a punt by Bane and took possession of the ball on Central's seventeen-yard line.

Kurmeil again rounded end to score the second touchdown for the Packer team. A plunge for the extra point was stopped by Ketelsen. The half ended with South leading 13 to 0.

Central fumbled the kickoff opening the second half and the ball was recovered by George, South halfback. Later in the quarter the Purplemen received a punt on their own thirty yard line and started a march up the field which ended on South's fifteen yard marker as the result of a fumble by Gurficullo.

Williams of South punted on the first play of the fourth quarter. Central made another march down the field which culminated in Truscott hitting the line for a twenty yard jaunt and a touchdown. Gurficullo plunged for the extra point. The game ended without additional scores by either side.

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FREMONT DOWNS PURPLE GRIDMEN IN OPENING GAME

Central Displays Passing Attack and Staying Power; Trailing 20-7 at End of Half; Tough Break Robs Eagles of Tie

Fumbles Cause Defeat

Central may well be proud of the spirit and fight against odds displayed by its team last Friday night at Fremont although the final score was against them, 13-20. Fumbles proved the undoing of the Knapplemen even though they outdowned and outplayed their opponents most of the game.

The outstate aggregation kicked off to the nervous Purples and Ogilvie fumbled the poor kick. After much plugging up the referee discovered Ed Colone, Tiger tackle, in possession of the ball on Central's 15-yard line.

Ball, Fremont quarter, then called for three successive plays through the line, but the Eagle forwards held them to no gain. On the fourth down Faris faded back and passed to Carlson in the end zone for the first touchdown of the game. Zevitz fooled the Purples by plunging over for the extra point.

Ogilvie Scores

Again Fremont kicked off and again Central fumbled, but Edgerly recovered. After the Knapplemen had advanced the ball to mid-field, Payne bobbled and Perry of the Fremonters retrieved it. A pass, Faris to Bryan, was good for 32 yards. Behind perfect interference Halfback Carlson went for a 9-yard jaunt to a score. The try-for-point was blocked by Captain Korney. For the second time Ogilvie fumbled the kick-off and Bryan, Bengal end, recovered it on the 11-yard line.

The nightmarish first quarter ended, but soon after the second had begun, Fremont scored on an end run. Faris kicked the extra point to make the score 0-20. From then on it was Central's game. Shortly after receiving the kick-off Ogilvie sent a bullet pass to Korney which was good for 39 yards placing the ball on the Fremont 10-yard line. The forwards opened up a nice hole and Ogilvie plunged over for the first touchdown for the Omahans. Korney booted the point changing the score to 7-20.

Korney Kicks Well

Central got a "break" in recovering a Fremont fumble on the outstaters' 4-yard line. Three plunges having failed, Stoetzel passed to Payne for a touchdown. Korney's blocked place-kick held the score at 13-20. A desperate aerial attack by the Purplemen began clicking in the last few minutes of play, but a long pass from Ogilvie to Korney bounced from his fingers after he had a clear path to the goal.

Captain Korney got away some nice 45-yard punts while his kick-offs went 60 and 65 yards. Ogilvie, Payne, Allison, Seeman, Korney, and Hershman played well for the Eagles while Bryan, Colone, Perry, and Ball were outstanding for the Fremonters.

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