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Central High Register

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Game Saturday Night! All Out and Boost The Team

Vol. XLVIII. No. 4.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933

IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR FIVE CENTS

Teachers of Whole State Convene Here

School Music, Debate, and Expression Departments Furnish Entertainment

MEET OCTOBER 26 - 28

Central High music, debate, and expression departments will play a great part in entertaining the great number of teachers who are going to attend the Nebraska State Teachers' association meeting to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 26, 27, and 28.

Choir to Sing

Central's a cappella choir, directed by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, will present a half hour program at the Orpheum theatre Friday morning, October 27, before the Nebraska State Teachers' association. One hundred thirty students will take part in the program, 58 of whom are new this year.

The following numbers will be given:

In Mirth and Gladness.....Niedt
In the classic style of the 16th century.

Lost in the Night.....F. Mellus Christiansen
One of the most beautiful works of this great composer. The theme, introduced by the basses, is an old Finnish folk song, upon which the composition is built. Arranged for soprano solo and a cappella choir.

The Brook.....Arkhangelsky
A beautiful tone poem, with the melody in the soprano, occasionally given to the alto.

Oh, Praise the Name
Of the Lord!.....Gretchaninoff
A stirring song of praise for eight part chorus.

Negro Spiritual—Go Down Moses
Sunrise.....S. J. Taneyef

Debate Team to Argue

The Central negative debate team consisting of Claire Miller and Robert Stuefer, both '34, which will meet Thomas Jefferson in a debate before the argumentative section of the Nebraska State Teachers' association during the last of October, is making extensive preparation for the debate.

Monday night at 7:30 they met Thomas Jefferson in a practice debate. James Gleason, a member of the Creighton university debate team, was a critic judge for the debate. Wednesday afternoon, this same team met an affirmative team from Fremont High. Robert Sheehan and Don Reynolds, both '35, made up Central's affirmative team that debated Creighton Wednesday evening.

Central's debaters have always had the reputation of having more material than any other school, according to Miss Sarah Ryan, coach. "Thus far they are showing good signs of keeping up this reputation," she said.

Elect Boule Officers For This Semester

Miss Clark Appoints Students To Project Committee

Boule officers for the coming semester were elected last week, according to Miss Genevieve Clark, history teacher.

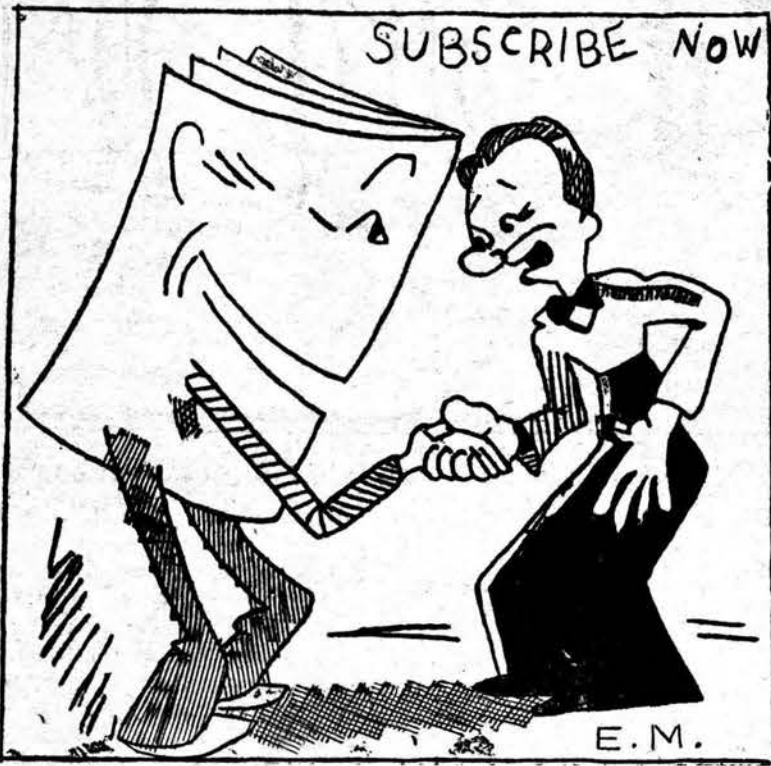
In the European History III classes Sheldon Shumow '36 has been elected archon and Bernice Sexton '35 secretary in the seventh hour class. Fifth hour Bob Putman '36 is archon and Betty Beeson '35 secretary. In European History I Gayle Tate and Nancy Donahy, both '37, are archon and secretary in the third hour class. Jim Cosmos '37 and Jim Allis '36 were elected archon and secretary respectively in the first hour class.

In addition to the Boule officers who are also members of the Project Committee the following students were appointed to the committee: Rozanne Purdham, Beth Howley, Betty Ensor, Jean Parkinson, and Mildred Holtzhausen, all '37, and Marjorie Maag '36.

Miss Mary Elliott, history teacher, has announced a new plan for this year's study of American history.

Since the present era is believed to be history-making, according to Miss Elliott, colonial history will be surveyed more rapidly so as to leave more time for contemporary affairs.

KNOW YOUR REGISTER



William Lampmann, St. Louis Editor, Talks to Central's Journalism Class

Shows Relation of Paper to Advertising, NRA and Party Politics

By Morris Lerner

Showing the relation between advertising and news, politics and news, the NRA and the newspaper, and explaining the making and the ethics of a newspaper, William Lampmann '23, formerly of the Omaha Bee staff, and now make-up editor for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, made two 45 minute informal talks before the beginning and advanced journalism classes fourth and seventh hours last Friday.

"Even though a newspaper's work is to present the news and all the news in a straight and forward manner," Mr. Lampmann stated, "politics of the publisher or owner, and censorship of certain news by large advertisers, does not permit an absolute freedom of press."

According to Mr. Lampmann, it is often very hard to tell whether or not an item is advertising or straight news. Free publicity creeps into the news columns unwittingly, and often becomes propaganda. "The politics of a publication makes the practice of coloring news very inviting," the editor explained.

Paper Helps NRA

"The newspaper is one of the best ways to put over the NRA program," Mr. Lampmann announced. "The most efficient part of the NRA program was the publicity section. The government hired very capable newspaper men, and these men are still grinding out the publicity which is sent through all the various news channels."

In telling of the ideals of newspapers, Mr. Lampmann told of an individual campaign that the Post-Dispatch conducted during the world war against the government's policy of confiscating alien's property.

"Usually a newspaper's campaigns are conducted with public opinion on its side," he stated, "but this one was out of the ordinary because the public was strongly with the government's policy and against ours."

Newspaper Blacklists

Mr. Lampmann told of an interesting fact about the "inside story" of newspapers. "Some papers have what they call black lists. If any party has offended, he will never get a favorable mention in the paper. The publication often goes to a great length to see that the person gets unfavorable comment," he laughed.

15 Former Students Go to Other Schools

Many New Students Enroll in Central During Week

Fifteen Centralites have left Central High during the past 10 days and are no longer to be counted absent, according to a list posted by Principal J. G. Masters last Friday. Nine of the 15 are dropping school; five have transferred to other schools; and one has been married.

The following are those that have left Central this week: Elaine Bredin, Dorothy Bueker, Charles DeLespine, Ruth Ellis, Hazel Ellison, Sylvia Hahn, Fred Harrison, LaVetra Jane Hobbs, Max McCoy, Rose Pirruccello, Roy Samuelson, Betty Truscott, Nathan Wolk, Eva Wright, and Herman Sauneman.

Others who have dropped school during the past week include Jayne Anderson, Marjorie McBride, Julian Shaw, Mary Louise Wise, Jeanne Egleston, Howard Kettelhut, Bernard Klein, Robert Romesburg, and Narda Young, according to Miss Adrian Westberg, registrar.

New students who have enrolled within the past week include Raymond Kensit, Milton Kopecky, James Souby, William White, John Williams, Richard Watson, Betty Carter, Phyllis Hopkins, Lillian Niles, Thelma Lee, and Henrietta Meyer.

200 Students Transfer from Other Schools

Pupils Come from All Over U. S.; Many Come from Schools in City

TECHNICAL LEADS LIST

Over 200 students have transferred to Central High school this fall from other high schools all over the country. As usual, Tech leads the list. North, South, and Brownell are also well represented. Following is the list of transferred students:

Technical: Marjory Allen 11B, Charles Barrett 11A, Richard Brown 10B, John Capleton 9B, Joe Cartelli 9B, Rose Catalano 10A, Martha Cavey 10A, Ross Conti 11A, Marvin Crabtree 12A, William Duke 10A, Fred Fink 9B, Jean Gement 11A, Leslie Glosson 11A, Charles Harris 10A, Fred Harrison 10A, Helen Harvey 9B, James Hefti 11A, Mabel Knipprath 11A, Jeannette Lane 9A, Billy Myers 10B, George Phillips 10A, Grace Resnick 11A, June Sanquist 12A, Leona Sorenson 9B, Street-er Turner 10A, Gerald Wallace 11A, B. S. Whitney 10A, William Zeigler 10A.

North: Melvin Bliss 12A, Dorothy Bueker 12A, Eleanor Bueker 11B, Allan Druesdow 12A, Allen Emery 11A, John Feichtmayer 12A, Virginia Lee Huntington 12A, Janice Kincaid 12A, Edna McCarger 12A, Barbara McMillan 12B, Helen Moore 9B, Thelma Pullen 9B.

South: Winston Airy 11A, Hayes Coffee 12A, Charles De Lespine 10B, Dorothy Glasson 11A, Rose Mary Hanst 10A, Clark Krelle 12A, Angelo Musio 11A, John Peck 10A, Robert Rapp 9B, Karen Mortensen 9B.

Brownell: Frances Heagly 10A, Mary Heagly 11B, Mary Phyllis Klopp 11A, Suzanne Roeder 10A, Jo Anne Smith 10A, Marjorie Souby 10A, Jane Sturtevant 11A, Virginia Tarry 11A, Marcia Thummel 10A. Benson: Lucille Duda 11A, Ethelyn Kulakofsky 11A, Ruth Larsen 10A, Virginia Larsen 11A, Robert Lund 11A, Larry Schybal 9B, Josephine Smith 9B.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Appoints 2 Grads Majors at N. U.

Richard Moran Named Lieutenant of R.O.T.C. Unit; Schwager, Goulding Cadet Majors

Charles F. Schwager and Byron W. Goulding, both '30, were among the six University of Nebraska students who were appointed cadet majors in the school's R.O.T.C. unit. While at Central, Charles was a member of the Purple Legion, Gentlemen's French club, and Cadet Officers' club. He was in the French play, opera, and Road Show, and an officer of the senior class.

Byron was a member of the Spanish club, Central Committee, and Cadet Officers' club. He was on the O-Book staff and a first lieutenant in the regiment.

Richard A. Moran '30 was named a cadet lieutenant. While at Central, Richard was a member of the National Honor society, O-Book staff, Mathematics society, and Monitors' Council.

Bookroom Allotment Reduced This Year

Reduction of the allowance allotted to the bookroom has resulted in a corresponding reduction of help, according to Miss Pauline Hartnett, who is in charge. Periods for sale of supplies have been restricted to before and after school and during both lunches.

Ray Haney, a 1933 graduate of South High school and a post-graduate of Central, is the supply salesman before and after school. Miss Hartnett said that if students would turn in lost keys and books promptly, it would be greatly appreciated.

Red rain recently fell at Lake Garda, Italy. The phenomenon was caused by dust picked up by sandstorms in the Sahara desert.

Have you filled out your program cards for the library and the Register office?

13th Jinx Arrives; No Register Today

BECAUSE today is Friday the 13th, we are issuing no copy of the Register. Don't argue with us, because we know what we are talking about. Argue with us, because we don't know what we are talking about. If you think you are reading said paper at present, your condition must be due to a hoodoo, love, or too much tomato juice. If you think you aren't reading said paper at present, you had better see your doctor. If you think you are reading said paper at present, you're perfectly all right. If you think you aren't reading said paper at present, you're absolutely sane. If you are still following us, you're as baffled as we are, so it must be the jinx. Jinx to you!

Central Colleens Freshman Party Held Last Week

All Departments of School Represented in Program Given at Party Thursday

Members of the Central Colleens held their annual freshman party in 425 last Thursday and entertained the freshmen with an entirely different program than that of previous years. Each department of the school was represented by one or more girls illustrating its work or activities.

As an example of the work done by the expression department, Mary Helen Gerye '34 recited "A Lesson with a Fan." Jane Locke '34 gave a poem in Spanish; two members of the music department, Mary Jane France '35 and Margaret Fry '34, sang several well-known songs. Dorothy Graham and Mary Jane Christopher, both '34, took the parts of two typical high school girls, Dorothy speaking in German and Mary Jane in English.

Girls Take French Roles

Roles of two French girls who accidentally meet in New York were taken by Sylvia Gilbert '34 and Esther Lazerson '35. This number was introduced by Mary Frances Marconit '34, Shirley Higgins '36, Margaret Hultman and Margaret Saxton, both '34, gave a rendition of "Lazy Bones" translated into Latin.

A folder containing examples of the work done in all four years of art study was shown and explained by Charlotte Buettenback '34. Evelyn Danksy '35 helped Mary Frances Marconit '34, who was supposedly struggling with the English style book.

Smallest Freshman Recites

The smallest freshman girl, Reva H. Gorelick, recited two humorous selections. In conclusion a group of freshman girls gave a tumbling exhibition after which Miss Towne welcomed all the new members of the Colleens. "We all know what good work the Colleens have done in the past," she said, "and I know that the same traditions will be carried on in the future."

Second Meeting Held By Monitors' Council

Ogilvie Presides as Members Discuss Council Problems

The second meeting of the Monitors' Council was held in Room 220 Tuesday afternoon, with Norman Ogilvie '34, the new chairman, presiding. All problems concerning library registrations, books, and conduct in the library were discussed.

The council decided to send a notice to the history teachers of all permanents who wasted time in the library, asking if the students needed to spend more time on their lessons and if they were doing satisfactory work. They also plan to provide stricter rules against those who fail to answer library slips for overdue books. The need for a campaign to get students to patronize the library's pay collection was also stressed.

"After all our books are more reasonable than those at a corner drug store, and we have a very fine selection. There is no reason why the students shouldn't take out more of the pay collection books than they do," stated Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, who sponsors the Monitors' Council. She asked that library registrants be made to replace books in the same place from which they got them.

Rev. Laurance Plank Speaks Before P.T.A.

Speaker Declares Mankind Is Not Adjusted to Life, Lacks Coordination

PRES. OSBORNE TALKS

That animals are superior to man in adjusting themselves to their environment was the main contention of Rev. Laurance Plank, of the First Unitarian church, in an address before the Parent-Teacher association last Tuesday evening in the new auditorium.

His speech was presented after the parents had been given an hour in which to become acquainted with the teachers. Open House is an annual affair, and this year there was a fine response from the parents. According to an estimate made by Fred Hill, dean of boys, there were about 1,000 present. Titians had charge of the ushering with help from the military department.

Osborne Speaks

Lloyd Osborne, president of the P.T.A., called the meeting to order and gave a short talk pledging the full co-operation of the association in helping the cause of education. He then introduced J. G. Masters, principal, who in turn introduced Rev. Plank.

"Anyone who is interested in education can see that everywhere in nature there is an adaptation of the creatures of nature to their environment. It doesn't take long for animals to educate themselves," Rev. Plank began. "After all, we must admit that humans belong to the animal world. When we spend time with nature, in the woods and mountains, we find a co-ordination and unity in life, but all the way through a great exuberance in living. Yet, when we return to our community we come back to something that does not blend in with everything. Here are people that are mal-adjusted, not in touch with everything."

Says Parents Misunderstand

He continued by pointing out the reason why mankind is not adjusted to life. It is because our environment has been revolutionized, and we have not educated ourselves for the change. He illustrated how the parent shark, the parent robin, the parent cat, or the parent cow educated their children for successful living adjustments, and then pointed out that human parents are not able to do this.

This speaker believes there are always parents who are misunderstanding. They say "no" to a child's request without an intelligent discrimination. In order to remedy this situation, the children who will be the parents of the next generation are sent to schools to be educated. He believes that our concept of the world has been too much just a place where we existed and from which we will be removed in due time. However, if we are really descendants of the cosmic element, as we are supposed to be, we will learn to adopt the attitude of the cosmic creator in creating the world.

He continued, "Only now are churches and schools realizing that children must be educated in a career of education. People must realize that we are put on earth and given a garden to cultivate. There is only one reality—life. If we fail in one phase of life, we will fail in all phases. If we are to educate our children in this (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Loder Elected Head Of January Seniors

Morris Loder was elected president of the January senior home room at the first meeting of the year held in Room 120 before school on Tuesday. Morris was an outstanding football star in the City and Missouri Valley leagues in 1931 and 1932. Marjorie Clark, member of the senior glee club and Central Colleens, was elected vice president.

Other officers elected include John Money, treasurer, and C. T. Richmond and Vivian Noble, sergeants at arms. Betty Wigton and Helen Forbes tied for the position of secretary and after a standing vote, Helen was elected.

Miss Margaret Mueller and Gilbert Barnhill were named class sponsors.

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MAKE UP EDITORS.....GORDON MACALISTER
BETTY BICKEL
SECOND PAGE EDITORS.....MARY JANE CHRISTOPHER
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STAFF CARTOONIST.....EDWARD MULLEN

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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LUNCHROOM BEHAVIOR

WE CENTRALITES are accorded a great many privileges as members of this high school. Perhaps we are allowed too much self-reliance and self-government, for, at times, we take advantage of our liberties.

One place in which we are allowed to be as much at ease as we wish is in the lunchroom. However, our conduct there has sometimes less of an air of being at ease than an air of rowdyism and boisterousness. The faculty does not wish, by any means, to have to enforce the discipline of the classroom during the lunch period, for they feel, as we do, that we need that time to relax and forget our studies and work. It would certainly be too bad if it became necessary to enforce strict discipline during lunch merely because we grasped a whole hand when only a finger was offered us. We must remember there is a big difference between just being free and easy and being rough and too noisy. This does not mean that all the students are committing these breaches of conduct, but there are enough who are to bring it to our attention. If we wish to retain these liberties, and we certainly do, we must assist Student Control in maintaining a little better order in the lunchroom. There is no need for yelling, throwing lunches and parts of lunches, or raising a lot of noise with those about us. Wouldn't it be a little nicer to be more considerate of others, for after all they've been more than considerate in allowing us to retain these freedoms?

ORDER IN THE LIBRARY

ONE OF the finest facilities in school which you are allowed the privilege of enjoying is our library. Without the excellent source material which you have available there you would certainly find your studies more difficult, and without the fine selection of fiction you would miss reading many of today's best novels. This year, however, it has been necessary to reduce expenses everywhere, and the reduction has been most drastic in the library. With less help, it is increasingly difficult for the librarians to keep the library in order. The least you can do is make their work as easy for them as possible. When you are through reading a book, try to put it back on the same shelf and in the same place from which you got it. If you would do just this, and we do not feel that it is asking too much, you will help out tremendously. Just as the slogan for the NRA is "we do our part," make your slogan for your future conduct in the library, "I do my part."

CENTRAL SPIRIT

THE LOYAL Centralites who boosted the Central team to such noble effort last Saturday afternoon are greatly to be congratulated. Everyone was school spirit exemplified and the loyalty was not wasted. The Central team fought the scrappiest game of their lives, and the cheers and urgings of the stands was one of the biggest factors in helping them to attain such a fighting pitch. Central was the underdog, and the dopsters figured we would be swamped by Tech's onslaught. But they forgot to remember the real Central spirit because it has been missing for so long. However, it was revived Saturday, and Central showed others that they would not lie down and let Tech walk all over them.

There was only one thing which marred the fine showing. Those in the cheering section did not co-operate with the cheer leaders in keeping the cards until the half was over, as they were asked to do. Perhaps it was because their enthusiasm ran away with them, but one must learn to keep his head. Don't carry a good thing too far. It is all right to cheer and yell, and it was announced the cards might even be thrown away after the first half was over. It would certainly have been possible to wait a little longer and thus keep a clean co-operative slate for the day. If this is remembered and that spirit is retained, Central will certainly have a successful season.

Central Stars

One of the best examples of the ideal Central student is Bryce Bednar, editor in chief of the Register. He has attained success in whatever he has undertaken, and he is one of the most popular students in school. Besides having been appointed to the highest position on the Register staff, Bryce is a member of Student Control, glee club, a cappella choir, orchestra, Junior Honor society, and a first lieutenant in the band. He took part in the Road Show and Opera last year, and he showed marked ability in musical and comical roles.

Miss Margaret Mueller, who has taught Bryce in English, asserted, "I will always remember Bryce for his keen wit, excellent scholarship, and the inspiration he has been to both class and teacher. His theatrical and musical ability in his Opera and Road Show performances are to be admired as is his ability as an all-around student."

"Bryce is very talented musically. He is one of the strongest members of the a cappella choir, and he plays the violin extremely well," remarked Mrs. Carol Pitts, music instructor.

Foothills of Parnassus

Would that I had a torch of life
To light the gloomy path for me—
Some flame to burn in storm and strife
Lighting the sign-posts of what life should be.

It isn't riches that I want
Although I know that wealth is fine.
Success, so great and arrogant,
Is someone else's fate than mine.

I ask so little, yet so much—
A charm for happiness, foresight,
A spark to flash for one brief clutch
Into the darkness. Life! A light!

—Babette Bernsteine '34

OCTOBER

Do the days make you dreamy?
Do the nights seem unreal?
Do you feel sort of schemey?
Then it's autumn you feel.

Do you think you're quite fit
For the walk up the hill?
Do you think you can make it
With no stress of your will?

Then go to it at once,
For what we've wanted is near.
After eleven long months
October is here.

—Cecille Bock '34

MAGAZINE ARTICLES OF INTEREST

- Twilight of the Gods—October Living Age
Pope Pius XI—October Living Age
Crusade for National Recovery—Autumn Yale Review
Manchurian Diplomacy—Autumn Yale Review
Japanese Strategy—Autumn Yale Review
Inflation, When?—October Review of Reviews
Gandhi's Rival Speaks—October Living Age

On the Magazine Rack

The Powers Protect Austria in October's Current History

The governments of France, England, and Italy decided early in August to intervene between Austria and Germany. France and England made simultaneous protests to Germany about the Nazi propaganda and the terrorist methods used by Bavarian Nazis in Austria. The result of these remonstrances was very disappointing. The German Foreign Office told the powers that their interference in Austro-German affairs was inadmissible. Italy, however, was more successful. Hitler, in response to a statement from Mussolini, said that Germany desired to halt the anti-Dollfuss propaganda. France was not satisfied with this, and she continued negotiations with Vienna in hopes of strengthening Chancellor Dollfuss' position. When the little chancellor asked for permission to increase the effectiveness of his army, Paris was the first to give consent. Nevertheless, Austria turns to Italy for support. Mussolini has granted Austria an outlet to the sea in the Port of Trieste. France is particularly anxious about Italy's interest in the Danubian countries. At present, there are signs of increased friction between Paris and Rome.

Through the Telescope

She: I could waltz to heaven with—
He: Can you side step?

Old Lady (on train platform): Which platform for the Chicago train?

Porter: Turn to your left and you'll be right.
Old Lady: Don't be impertinent, young man.

Porter: Okay, then, turn to your right and you'll be left.

"My family can trace its ancestry back to William the Conqueror. They came over with Columbus; did yours?"

"Certainly not; my people had a boat of their own."

First Pupil—Our teacher is ill in bed today.
Second Pupil—What's the complaint?
First Pupil—No complaint; everyone seems satisfied.

He—I dreamed last night that I died.
His Friend—What woke you up?
He—The heat.

The captain realized there was no hope for the sinking boat, and said:

"Is there anyone among us who can pray?"
A meek man stepped forward: "Yes, sir; I can pray."

"Good," said the captain; "You start praying while the rest of us get life belts on. We're one short."

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

By ED MULLEN, JR.



Early American Curios On View at Memorial

The fact that duellists in colonial days shot at each other from a distance of twelve paces is not to be wondered at when one sees the pistols of that day. One of them, among other curiosities of early American days, is on view in the balcony overlooking the corridor at the Joslyn Memorial.

The duelling pistol on exhibition is fashioned entirely of wood except for the interior of the barrel and the trigger, and, although the latest thing in its day, was notoriously inaccurate. Another of the curious antiques is a candlestick with an attachment such as many lipsticks have today, a protruding lip on the side that slides up and down in order to force the candle farther out when it becomes short. Along with this curiosity is a candle-snuffer.

A Quaker meeting bonnet of early date is almost laughable when compared with the hats of today. It is made on a stiff form with a lining of silk. A lace cap on the inside is cut to fit the head, and a quilted cover is an accessory to be used in stormy weather. In early American days, it was not considered bad manners to drink one's coffee from a saucer, and, indeed, a small pressed glass plate was provided for the purpose of holding the cup while a person sipped from the saucer.

A tin candle lantern, of historical shape with a peaked top having tiny holes to keep the wind from extinguishing the flame is particularly interesting. Another item is a meal grinder of unfinished wood having a trough in which a cogged wheel turns against a cogged rod.

Terry Teaches Pet Dog New Trick Each Week

By Betty Bickel

You can teach an old dog new tricks!

That's what Terry Finley claims, anyway, and he ought to know.

Terry, a tall, dark-haired, serious-eyed young man, 27 years old, has had dogs for pets all his life, and says that unless a dog is too fat and lazy he will easily learn to do tricks. Terry is the owner and devoted "buddy" of Jerry, a trick dog that does everything from balancing a ball on his nose to wearing a straw hat and holding a pipe in his mouth.

"A puppy is usually taught to do tricks at the age of three months," Terry explained, "but I didn't begin to train Jerry till the dog was over a year old. The regular stage dog is through with its acting life when it is four years old."

Terry found his pet, who is part collie and part spitz, wandering around the streets of Sacramento, California, cold, hungry, and supposedly homeless. He took the dog home, and after two months the owner was found. Terry and Jerry had become so attached to each other that the owner gave the dog to Finley. Terry immediately began teaching the dog, and now, at the age of 23 months, Jerry knows enough tricks to put on a good act. He is taught a new stunt every week.

With waving tail, and shining brown eyes, the little red and white dog goes through his act. Some of the tricks he does are: walk on his hind legs, roll over, jump through hoops, and do several high jumping stunts. He also goes to the drug store for his friend Terry, and carries his own leash. He can tell the difference between his right and left paws.

In the evenings, Jerry and Terry come up to Central and practice on the lawn. They are selling papers in front of the Orpheum theatre now. Three weeks ago they gave their act at the Orpheum Kiddie Klub show.

Bright Lights Glimpsed At Central-Tech Game

All the people who scored at the Tech game weren't on the football team. Let's give some yells for the antics of certain folks in the stands! Touchdown for Dorothy Baldwin in her chic outfit of green suede jacket, matching beret, and plaid scarf. Touchdown for Mrs. Pitts and that collegiate hat with the pom poms! We saw Pat Chambers on the bounce; Ysobel Scott playing peanut vendor; Dave Bernstein trying to get enthusiasm; and Howard Drew trying to get sympathy.

Three rags for Ronnie McGaffin's cow bell and the pipes certain youngsters flaunted. And three extra big cheers for Jack Encell! All the gals shouted "Down in front!" when he strutted his stuff at the head of the band!

Here's What to Wear In This Cold Weather

It's getting now so that stepping onto the floor in the morning is like jumping on a huge cake of ice, and that can mean only one thing: football season is here! Football season means games, and games mean dates, and dates mean clothes—with a capital "C." Especially is this true now with the classic A. L. game tomorrow.

If it's not very chilly, a tailored suit of wool or corduroy is ideal. It should have a jaunty little jacket with something warm, bright, and foolish knotted at the neck of it. That new shade of gray with a scarf of very rich and royal purple would be stunningly appropriate.

But if the wintry winds are blowing, wrap yourself into one of those Garbo-ish coats which look romantic even with slopping galoshes. No fur, and watch the shoulder and neck treatment; they're the featured points of style this season. Black is perfect or something in deep purple or olive green. You might try the new color for the year—grape, alias blackberry.

An apache beret with a visor which tips enchantingly over one eye or one of the mannish Stetson felts will be something different and add the finishing touch to either of the costumes.

Alumni

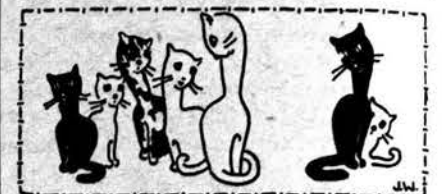
Anne Axtell Morris '18, author of "Digging in Yucatan," has a large wall painting showing boating and fishing scenes, on display in the Mayan building at the World's fair. It is a full size reproduction of a wall of an old temple which she reconstructed. No other picture has been made showing the life of the Mayan Indians living about the time of Christ, according to Mrs. Roy Sunderland, a student of Central American civilization.

David Katskee '32 has been admitted to the Civilian Conservation camp from Douglas county.

Central High school graduates took many places on the recent election of class officers at the Municipal university. Jay Planteen '30 was elected president of the senior class and Marie Barock '30, vice-president. Margaret Higgins '31 is vice-president of the junior class. Betty Kavan '32 was elected secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. Carson Rogers '33 is president of the freshman class. Ellnor Johnson '32 and Eleanor Kirkpatrick '33 were elected to the student council.

Richard Moran '30 has been appointed delegate from Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity at the University of Nebraska to attend the journalism convention held in Chicago this week.

KATTY KORNER



Virginia Gould: Things must be improving. My father takes our bills out of their envelopes.

And it was very evident that Central was represented Saturday night at the Paramount, when Tech students led a victory march across the stage.

Jack Encell claims that the NRA cuts down a man's working hours. How about it, Barbara?

Not that we want to start anything, but just which girl first discovered that cute fellow who works in the bookroom?

We hear that Fred Reimers is thinking of doing a fan dance in the Spanish play next February.

In spite of the fact that Marvin Crawford and Jean Slabaugh aren't going steady anymore, he still walks up the girls' stairs with her. Must be force of habit.

And did you see Sam Weinstein's spring dance at the Tech game? Tsk! Tsk! Samuel, don't you know spring from fall?

Bernard Chapman requests that hereafter Miss Jones should not call on him to recite until he has finished his lunch. It's hard for him to talk while eating.

Can it be that Christine Nall is getting wet? She keeps going from H,O—Huseby to Ogilvie.

And when Miriam Blank, one of Central's latest acquisitions, asked the study hall teacher if she could pull down the window shade, the teacher replied, "No, sunshine is good for green things."

Jean Kelly is going crazy trying to find out who's afraid of the big bad wolf.

Congratulations to Dick Whitmore for winning the race back from Fremont last Friday after the game.

If Carolyn Skans is going to keep up with her boy friend she'll have to learn to climb trees.

Wesley Samuelson: May I have a date?
Billie Chambers: Sure. Look for it on your old coffee can.

NOTICE: Anyone desiring to know how to make weird noises, especially when playing poker, see Bing Amos and a lesson will be gladly given free of charge.

Wells Wetherell envies Shylock because he had a nice long beard to hide behind.

Current Cinema

Knowing that our Centralites would be much too dignified to go and see a Tarzan picture without a suitable chaperon in case they should meet the one 'n' only, we advise them to visit a day nursery or borrow their neighbor's little boy so they won't miss "Tarzan the Fearless" with Buster Crabbe which opens tonight at the World. Thrills, chills—and then hot-water bottles. The other feature is our Swedish-Oriental, Warner Oland, and Heather Angel in "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case." It's much more exciting than jig-saw puzzles, and it has a big advantage—you solve it in the end.

Lillian Harvey, the stunning blonde imported from Germany after "Congress Dances," will appear in her first American-made picture, "My Weakness," with Lew Ayres at the Orpheum beginning tomorrow. This picture is also the screen debut of Will Rogers' daughter, Mary, who is glorified in the musical comedy as one of the eight girls who knows all there is to know. The second feature is Richard Barthelmess in "Heroes for Sale," a story of men cut loose and set adrift by the depression.

If you see any signs saying "Dangerous Curves Ahead," don't think you have to watch the road; it's just another way of saying that Mae West has come to the Paramount in "I'm No Angel." She wears modern clothes in this picture to show that she can and to give lessons to the girls in just how clothes should be worn. If you liked her last picture, you will more than like this one.

Tech Leads List As 200 Students Come to Central

North Second with 12; Brownell, South Send 10 Each; Nebraska Schools Well Represented

- (Continued from page 1)
- Cathedral High: Helen Jean Crowley 10A, Elaine Morearty 10A, Annabelle Sandoz 12A, Joseph Prill 12A.
- Thomas Jefferson: Kathryn Bauder 10A, Bill Bauder 10B, Lois Bray, 12B, Lenore Faye 9A, Bernard Klein 11A, Herman Sanneman 10A, Carl Wooten 11A.
- Abraham Lincoln: Arnette Capleton 11B, Jeanne Taylor 11A.
- Creighton: George Baum Kana 11A, William Carland 10A, Harold Headley 10A, Bob Hollingworth 10A, Marion Schiro 9B, Donald Tarkening 10A.
- School of Individual Instruction: Tom La Rocca 11A, Paul Reichstadt 12A, Elizabeth Shreck 10A, Jack Sullivan 10A.
- St. John's: Ann Salerno 11A, Rose Pirruccello 11A.
- Bellevue: Arlene Gist 10A, Betty Ruth Oliver 11A.
- St. Cecilia's: Mary Jo Callahan 10A, Annabelle Sandoz 12A.
- Out of town schools: Eola Bell Harper 11A and Hazel Stratton 10A, Underwood High, Underwood, Neb.; Margaret Kuhle 11A, Leigh High, Leigh, Neb.; Carmen Bowen 10A, Beaver City High, Beaver City, Neb.; Viola Coxcellius 10A, Lexington High, Lexington, Neb.; Lockie Crabtree 11A, Millard High, Millard, Neb.; Dorothy Samuelson 10A, Valley High, Valley, Neb.; Beverly Brehm 12A, College View High, Lincoln, Neb.; Jacqueline Cooper 11A, Lincoln High, Lincoln, Neb.; Wilma Wolcott 12A, Gothenburg High, Gothenburg, Neb.; Josephine Wolf 12A, Hyannis High, Hyannis, Neb.; Miriam Tolle 12A, Lincoln High, Lincoln, Neb.; John Barelos 10A, Elkhorn High, Elkhorn, Neb.; Thomas Brown 11A, Wymore High, Wymore, Neb.; Ray Johnson 10A, Lincoln High, Lincoln, Neb.; Charles Malec 10A, Underwood High, Underwood, Neb.; Ray Samuelson 12A, Valley High, Valley, Neb.
- Varlow Smock 12A, Lincoln High, Lincoln, Neb.; Lee Glen 12A, Edison, Neb.; Julia Hertzenberg 11A, Fort Dodge, Ia.; Dorothy Koser 12A, Iowa City, Ia.; Clara Perkins 11A, University High, Iowa City, Ia.; Robert Brayton 11A, Red Oak High, Red Oak, Ia.; June Chenevert 10B, Leavenworth Junior High, Leavenworth, Kans.; Eileen Jones, Abilene, Kans.; Jean Branson 10A, Immaculate High, Kansas, Leo Thelen 12A, St. Cloud Tech, St. Cloud, Minn.
- Annabelle Forkel 12A, Visalia Union High, Visalia, Cal.; Virginia Charnock 10A, Roosevelt Junior High, San Diego, Cal.; Alma Goza 11A, Buena Vista, Cal.; Robert Romesburg 11A, Hoover High, Glendale, Cal.
- Cecile Bock 12A, Central High, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Dietrich 11A, Central High, St. Joseph, Mo.; Norma Garver 9A, Central Junior High, Kansas City, Mo.
- Doris Burnett 12A, and Lois Burnett 11B, Pocatello Senior High, Pocatello, Idaho; Betty Dadds 9A, Oregon City Junior High, Oregon City, Ore.; Jeanne Eggleston 12A, Western High, Washington, D. C.; Nina McCourtie 10A, West Junior High, Wauertown, Mass.; Marilyn Millman 12A, Roosevelt Harrison Tech, Chicago, Ill.; Florence Mosher 11A, Hollywood High, Hollywood, Cal.; Rose Marie Nosal 11A, St. Paul High, St. Paul, Minn.
- Evangeline Sealey 10B, South High, Denver, Colo.; Mayme Stibral 12A, Lesterville High, Lesterville, S. D.; Marjorie Wilson 10A, Amos Hiatt Junior High, Des Moines, Iowa; Howard Abrams 11A, Quincy High, Quincy, Ill.; Jack Allyaer 11A, San Jacinto High, Houston, Tex.; Stanley Arnold 12A, and Clinton Copeland 10A, Douglas High, Douglas, Wyo.; Hall Armstrong 10A, Belle Fourche High, Belle Fourche, S. D.; W. Gaithreed Pennyback 9B, Franklin Junior High, Rock Island, Ill.
- Carlo Bimbo 12A, Port Allan, La.; Howard Greenwald 11B, Hyde Park High, Chicago, Ill.; Billie Griffith 10B, St. Petersburg High, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Bill Wead 11A, St. John's Military academy; Herbert Palmer 12A, Wentworth Military academy; Jack Osborn 12A, Bethesda Chevy Chase High, Bethesda, Maryland; George Yoeman 12B, New Trier High, Chicago, Ill.; Walter Rhodes 11B, South High, Minneapolis, Minn.; Marc Roby 12A, East High, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- St. Mary's: Lucille Dugan 11A, Grace Duke 11A, Marie Getstred 11A, Rosemary Gillham 11A, Betty Hoffman 11A, Ellen McKenna 11A, Lucia Nanfio 10A, Jeannette Villiquain 12A, Lucille Wright 11A.

Watch Out! Beware Of Friday the 13th

W00-00-00! Cross your fingers and keep out of the path of the black kitty. Today is Friday the 13th, and don't say I didn't warn you. No walking under ladders, no breaking mirrors, and no hoodoos!

With Halloween just around the corner, hoodoos are haunting our halls. They hibernate in those dark chilly places in the basement and make merry by night with the skeletons in the biology rooms.

Hoodoos are uncanny beings. They often appear in the form of an unexpected American history quiz, a fall down the lunchroom stairs, or seven eighth hours in a row. If you have a hoodoo complex, they'll haunt until you lose your locker key, forget your library seat number, and do all manner of foolish things.

Be tactful! Should you meet a hoodoo in person today, don't let him get you down. Ask him if he is haunting under the new NRA code for hoodoos. If he isn't, he's a profiteer, and you don't have to do business with him. If he is, you can easily win his friendship by letting him read your Register. So, after all, you really haven't much to worry about!



Question: What is your pet superstition?

Margaret Fry, 12A: "I always wish on the first star out. And sometimes my wishes come true, too—accidentally!"

Jeanne Zook, 12A: "The belief is very strong in my mind that it is bad luck to put a hat on a bed and I will not let anyone do this in my house."

Mrs. Irene Jensen: "Thursday is my superstition. Anything that's ever gone wrong with me has gone wrong on Thursday."

Dorothy Glasson, 11B: "I never walk under a ladder if I can help it."

Constance Morrison, 12A: "I will never take the last piece of bread on a plate. Afraid of being an old maid—maybe."

Miss Augusta Kibler: "Whenever I put clothing on wrong side out, I always feel as though something unfortunate is going to take place that day."

Minica Yaffe, 11A: "Number 13 is my pet superstition. I avoid that number as much as I can."

Vance Senter, 12A: "The fourth of every month is unlucky for me somehow. It's just about the only superstition I have."

Miss Myrna Jones: "Wishing on the new moon is my only superstition. However, I always forget to check up on my wishes to see if they come true."

Harry Stickler (information given by Harry Livermore): "Blondes!"

Echoes

One Year Ago

Selections for the staff of the Central High Register were announced, William B. Hart being chosen business manager and Edythe Whitebook, news editor.

Winning 15 out of 34 places, graduates of Central High school won major honors in the freshman aptitude tests given at Creighton university.

The girls outnumbered the boys on the honor roll, there being 131 girls having three or more A's to 117 boys. Three students made six A's and five made five and a half.

Three Years Ago

Ground for the new Central High school auditorium and gymnasium was to be broken about October 1, according to a statement made by Mr. Edward R. Burke, president of the Board of Education.

Officers to command the regiment for the coming year were chosen. Stephen Dorsey was promoted to lieutenant-colonel, William Burkett to major of the first battalion and Frank Wright to major of the second.

Add More French Members

Additional members to the French club who were admitted last week include Beverly Weaver, Virginia Gould, Ann Patton, Margaret Blaufuss, Frances Gordon, and Jean McCleneghan, all '34.

Mary Frances Lewis, Louise Wood, Mary Phyllis Klopp, Margaret Parks, Mary Heagey, Jane Sturtevant, Virginia Tarry, Marjorie Henningson, Jo Janet Dadds, Louise Oddo, Esther Lazerson, Jean Kelly, Betty Dodson, Zeld Cherniss, and Marjorie Houser, all '35, and Ruth Friedman, Mary Allen, and Jean Pepper, all '36.

P. T. A. Elects New Officers for Year At Annual Meeting

Rev. Plank Speaks at Assembly; President Osborne, Principal Masters Talk to Parents

(Continued from page 1)

new environment, we must give ourselves the proper education."

In conclusion, he asserted, "We have suffered a psychological breakdown, and it is no wonder. Any man's backbone would rot under the influence of the tender and complacent tunes we hear over the radio today. It is too bad when man adopts the attitude sung about by crooners. The attitude that he can't go on any longer because his woman left him, or the attitude in this often-heard tune, 'It isn't fair for you to thrill me with dreams that can't come true.' This same attitude is being adopted in everything. No wonder we are helpless before our financial, economic, and educational problems. We must learn to develop the cosmic plan, the cosmic spirit, and a creative, myriad spirit in our schools."

After the speech new officers were elected as follows: George T. Morton, president; Mr. Masters, vice-president; Edward Miller, secretary; and William Phillips, treasurer.

Around Central

An orchestra with Bryce Bednar '34, editor in chief of the Register, as director will give a vesper service at Immanuel Baptist church at 4:30 next Sunday.

Margaret Fry '34, vocal selections, Margaret Bess Bedell '32 and Harding Rees '34, a flute and clarinet duet, and James Peterson, violinist, will contribute to the program.

The orchestra composed of Central High students is as follows: James Peterson '32, first violin; Wallace Cleaveland '36, second violin; Beth Campbell '35, viola; Margaret Saxton '34, violincello; Margaret Bess Bedell '32, flute; Harding Rees and Harland Bentley, both '34, clarinets; Dick Christiansen '35, bassoon; Don Liberty '30, trumpet; Perry Rushlau '33, trombone; and Edna See '32, piano.

Harland Bentley '34 was appointed chairman of a program committee consisting of Catherine Knoski '35 and Fina Miloni '34 at a meeting of the Spanish club held recently in Room 335.

The meeting was presided over by the new president, Harold Civin '34, who announced that a play would be produced and a paper published this year. New customs of this club include the initiating of all new members, and joining with Spanish clubs of the other high schools in the city. Leonard Leon '35, newly elected treasurer, gave a report of the meeting of the officers of the club which was held on Monday in Room 335.

Other officers include: Norman Bolker '35, vice-president; Phillip Melcher '35, secretary; Bob Nimmo and Catherine Smith, both '35, sergeants at arms; and Helen Whitebook '34, Inter-Club Council representative.

Seven Students in Accident

Seven Central High students, Charles Hutter '34, Betty Ruth Oliver and John Peck, both '35, Rose Mary Hanst and Arlene Gist, both '36, and Frank Hutter and Kenneth Hanst, both '37, were shaken up in a collision as they were riding to Central High in a Fort Crook army truck last Wednesday.

Give Play at Church

"The Undercurrent," a one-act play by Fay Elbert, was given at the Immanuel Baptist church last Sunday night, by a group of Central High players from the sixth hour expression classes. The cast included Donald Hamilton '34, Jeanne Taylor '35, Marian Harriss '35, Louise Rothkop '34, Virginia Anderson '34, and Harry Cooper '34, student director.

Nurses' Office Open Before School

Beverly Shields '34 is in charge of the nurse's office from 8 till 8:30 a.m. to help students who have met with an accident on the way to school.

Register Representatives Omitted

The names of the home room representatives not listed last week are as follows: Michael Walsh, 20; June Bexten, 38; Louis Seminara, 129; Bette M. Harris, 138; Frank Keogh, 220; Corinne Acamo, 336; Merrill Rohrbough, 338; and Jean Jorgensen, gym.

Spanish Students Will Give Play

The play, "El Si De Las Ninas," will be presented by the advanced Spanish students on February 7, according to Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, head of the Spanish department.

Take Make-up and Be Like Movie Star

WOULD you like to be a Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Miriam Hopkins, John Barrymore, Raggedy-Ann doll, an old lady, a crook, or a Dutch clock? Your chance has arrived. It is possible that you could even be a teakwood table if you had a lot of polish and four legs. All you need to do is apply to the artists in the make-up class which Mrs. Doris Hahn, expression teacher, conducts seventh hour. Of course, you must be the correct size, but outside of that you could be made up like Baby Leroy and nobody would know that you were a nit-wit as long as you didn't talk.

Some people have a yen for those sweeping long eyelashes that one sees on the screen—here's the opportunity! Some of our boys, too, would make awfully nice Franksteins. Anyway, remember that it's all in the make-up.

Ramblings

Mary Laura Vance '34, Jean Kelly '35, Harriet Conlin '36, Betty Dodson '35, and Cornelia Cary '36 were models at the Aquila Court style show Saturday.

Shirley Fiedler '34 returned to school this week after a three months' vacation in Florida.

James Sevick '35 spent six days last week in Chicago where he attended the American Legion convention and visited the fair.

Margaret Brinkema '35 was leader of the Tuxis meeting at Westminster Presbyterian church last Sunday. Nathan Scott '34 is president of the group.

Francis Christina '37 plays the piano over station KICK.

Dorothy Greene '34 is spending this week in Chicago visiting the Century of Progress exhibit.

Harding Rees '34 took charge of the Young People's meeting at the First Central Congregational church last Sunday.

Dorothy Kulakofsky '34 spent the week end in Lincoln.

Amy Rohacek '33 visited Mrs. Doris Hahn during seventh hour Thursday. Amy is now attending Municipal university and is specializing in dramatics.

Liberty Cooper '36 was taken home during second hour last Tuesday because of a severe attack of appendicitis.

Janith Anderson '36 returned to school Friday after a week's absence due to illness.

Echo Guion ex'34 has been awarded a scholarship to Marlborough school in Los Angeles.

In a style book spelldown held in Miss Louise Stegner's English I class Friday, first hour, Charles Mortensen and James Murray, both '37, tied for first place.

Due to the absence of Mme. Barbara Chatelain Monday, Miss Delizia Rindone substituted in the former's Spanish, French, and German classes.

How would Central take to a courtesy book? The majority of the students would probably say the idea "ain't so hot." Well, we wonder.

Girl Scouts to Hold "Star Hike" Saturday

At a meeting of the Central High Girl Scout troop last Thursday in Room 331, Katherine Rivett '36 was elected troop scribe. Katherine succeeds Virginia Rahel '36 who is leaving the troop for a short time.

The troop is planning a "star hike" for Saturday, October 14. On Thursday, November 2, they will give a tea for the faculty.

Symphony Orchestra Plans Three Concerts

Plans for the three concerts to be given this year by the Omaha symphony orchestra have been announced, according to Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, who is in charge of the sales at Central.

Each concert will have a guest artist; they will include a singer, a violinist, and a pianist. The tickets will cost \$2.50, no seats being reserved. Mrs. Pitts says that many Central students ought to be able to attend the concerts this year because of the low price.

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FRIDAY EVENING

From 9:30

Harry Fisher's Orchestra

50c Per Person Plus Tax

Saturday Night Supper Dance

From 10:30 75c Plus Tax

Big Snake Dance A Howling Success

BEAT Tech! Beat Tech! Beat Tech! The monotonous sound of that yell was echoed and re-echoed through the halls of this ancient and venerable high school last Friday morning before school. The occasion, as you well know, was preparation for the annual battle with Tech the following day.

The snake dancers, composed of about 350 Central faithfuls disregarded all of the established school customs as they wandered from floor to floor via the girls' stairs, tramped through the office, and gathered in front of rooms and study-halls to cry out their feelings about their opponents of the morrow.

Meanwhile, the band followed in the dancers' footsteps, playing all the familiar school tunes. After gathering on the west and south sides for a few more cheers, the snake dancers decided to march through the downtown section. By this time the crowd had increased to about 400. They marched along the east lawn of the school down to Twentieth and Dodge.

From there, they went south to Farnam and east along Farnam to Sixteenth. Then, they gathered in the middle of the street and gave three more Central yells. Meanwhile, the street cars and automobiles were patiently (?) waiting until the Centralites were ready to move. Soon they were on their way again. North on Sixteenth to Douglas, west on Douglas to Twentieth, and then back to school again.

Expression Classes Are to Present Play

"The Undercurrent" to Be Given Before English Teachers

The expression department will present "The Undercurrent," with Harry Cooper as student director and Miss Myrna Jones as sponsor, Friday afternoon before the English section of the convention at the Joslyn Memorial.

Jeanne Taylor will take the part of the elderly German woman, Virginia Anderson will interpret the busybody, trouble-making neighbor, and Louise Rothkop is the German daughter who runs away from home.

Marion Harriss will play the welfare worker, Joe Whalen will take the part of the hardboiled and unreasonable German father, while Harry Cooper is cast as the son in the German family.

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Bugle Notes

Well, get ready to sound off, cuz here comes th' big parade! Ol' Bugle Notes this week'll hit high C! Why? The final results of the Student Association ticket sale goes down on the docket this week! So, should the name of this column be changed to First Sergeants' Delight?

As you see, some company standings took an express elevator ride, others stayed between floors, and still others had to put on their winter underwear. At any rate, here's the standings. How did YOU help your company standing? Are you responsible somewhat for its respective position, or does your conscience hurt? First, Company E; second, Company D; third, Company F; fourth, Company C; fifth, Company A; sixth, Company B; and seventh, Band. Looks like the Band likes the bass clef as far as its position goes. But the sale's all over now, so it's a long fight with a short stick!

From our want-ad department: WANTED: A mesh wire covering for my sousephone, so people won't use the horn part for a target to throw empty pop-corn boxes and the like in it at the football games. See Johnny Rushlau.

Dave Does Hot Dance

Dave Livermore oughta have the art of dancing on cinders down pat after dancing sans music with that lil' woman out at the airport.

Those cannoners of the first water, Frank Powell and Harold Peery, seem to have had a gruelling week-end. They both had a lotta romancing to do when they got here last Monday.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Will it be blondes or brunettes? What'd J. H. think if she knew that The Great Elmer had a date with a brunette, and furthermore went to Lincoln to get it! And what's more, it looks like the date'll have a set of dittos under it in his diary—cuz the date's gonna "happen" again real soon!

Dick Gets Acquainted

From our theatres and entertainment scoops: Mr. "Peaches" Livermore and Miss "How's About It" Kohn will do a tango dance for Miss Vartanian's Spanish play this coming season. It also looks as though they have put extensive time in practicing it, because they have that "lil' flourish" always done at the end of Spanish dances down in nize shape!

Dick Fuchs has a very unimitable way of getting acquainted with the wimmin. All he does is to walk arm-in-arm down the hall with "Izzy" Putnam, then just as the girl comes down the hall, Izzy ducks under, and Fuchs continues down the hall arm-in-arm with the fair co-ed. Slick? You bet! Does it work? Just ask Dick!

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PURPLES CLASH WITH ABE LYNX TOMORROW NIGHT

CENTRAL STRIVES FOR OPENING WIN IN LOOP CONTEST

Bluffsman Favorites in Spite of Comparative Scores; Purples Prepared for Cross-River Tilt; Team Practices on Blocking

Close Game Expected

At 8 o'clock tomorrow night Tee Jay field in Council Bluffs will be the scene of the battle between Coach Knapple's Purples and Coach Layland's A. L.'s. Both teams have upset the dope bucket; the former by holding Tech High to six points last week and the latter by being trimmed by the score of 31-7 in a game with the same Maroons.

Self-made predictors are favoring the Bluffsman though comparative scores give Central the advantage by two touchdowns by virtue of the Tech meeting. Also in their first game of the season the Lynx routed Walnut, Ia., 62-6.

Clark May Play

The Eagles suffered no permanent injuries from their last contest and the whole squad should be ready for the cross-river fray. Charles Clark, triple-threat fullback for the Omahans, is back in suit and will likely play tomorrow night. Long workouts on blocking have been given the backs, especially Payne, Ogilvie, Stotzel, Clark, and Brookman.

Korney and Seeman will handle the flanks. Because of his good defense play last week Hershman will likely get the call ahead of Bonekemper, who was hampered by a cut eye. Egerly will start at the other tackle post. Veteran Rosenbaum will be at one of the guard positions while it's a toss-up between Rosenberg and Osborne for the other. The former started the White vs. Knapple game in spite of his exceedingly light weight.

8 A. L. Veterans

Feeling none the worse for his battle with Tech's 250-pound center, Ross Allison will be in there at the pivot point playing his usual heady game for Central. With five veteran backs and three linemen on the team this year Abraham Lincoln is no set-up for anybody including the Purples so a close game is expected.

Probable lineups are:

Central	Pos.	Abraham Lincoln
Seeman	LT	McCunn
Hershman	LT	Graybill
Rosenbaum	LG	Foster
Allison	C	Boyle
Osb'ne or Ros'b'g	RG	Adkins
Egerly	RT	Montgomery
Korney	RE	Dixon
Payne	QB	Shaw
Stotzel	HB	Herd
Clark or Brook'n	HB	Parks
Ogilvie	FB	Newman

Candidates for Freshman Team Narrow to Twenty

Due to various reasons, the freshman football candidates have not been reporting for practice during the last week. Coach Barnhill has been teaching 20 aspirants since the South game instead of the usual large squad.

With no one sure of his position, the squad has been practicing hard in order to catch the eyes of "Uncle Gilbert." The freshmen have been scrimmaging the second team so as to polish up a few plays.

The first game of the season coming next Wednesday will be against Benson at Benson. At the beginning of the year the yearlings would have been favorites, but now the odds are being placed on Benson.

Wanted: A Company

Two of our teachers and a visitor were approaching the west side of school Wednesday morning as drill was in progress.

"What's that?" asked the visitor, pointing to the right.

"That's the smokestack," answered the teachers.

"No, I mean those youngsters," said she.

"Oh, that's the regiment," they explained proudly. At that moment, a group of tiny freshmen standing by said, looking plaintive, "Yes, that's the regiment! Maybe you can tell us where we can find our company!"

Two changes have been made on the first team schedule. The game with South will be played Thursday, October 19, instead of October 20 and the game with North is changed to Friday, November 3 in place of November 4 as originally planned.

Father: What do you mean by bringing my daughter home at 7 o'clock in the morning?

Boy: I'm sorry, sir, but I have to be at work by eight.

GRID GLINTS

By Joe Mattes

Coach Knapple: Have a tough opponent, Ross?

Ross Allison: No, thanks, I just had one!

The second team appears to be much better than Coach Bexten, or as far as that goes, anybody else thought it was going to be. They literally ran over the Creighton Prep seconds last Tuesday night, although the score was only 7-0. Creighton Prep made no first downs.

Teacher: Use the word "vicious" in a sentence.

Charles Korney: Best vicious for de holidays.

Teacher: Don't you know the King's English?

Korney: Sure, and so is de Queen.

Don't get the idea that Central's football team won't win any games this year. Holding Tech to six points was a feat that few other high schools will do this season. Even the highly rated A. L. couldn't do this.

The cheering section at the Tech game showed a lack of organization, but with the proper spirit and more experience it will be a smooth-running group.

"Dutchman" Reichstadt: They tell me your girl's name is Ivy.

Sam Smith: Yeh. I guess it's on account of her poisonality.

Seniors Vanquish Sophs in Practice Volley Ball Game

Girls' volley ball practice was held last Wednesday in the gym under the direction of Mrs. Glee G. Meier, girls' gym instructor. The seniors defeated the sophomores 42-26, and the juniors played a runaway game with the freshmen beating them 42-14. Mrs. Meier and Ruth Bowen '34 refereed.

The seniors had splendid support aided with Watson and R. Kuehl good on the returns, and Broad uncorking some excellent serves. Guenther caused many an anxious moment for the seniors with her effective serving, while Keeley bombarded the ball all over the gym. The score of the first game was seniors 21, sophomores 12; while that of the second was seniors 21, sophomores 14.

The juniors had little trouble stowing away scores since the youngsters seemed unable to return the ball. The results of the first game were: juniors 21, freshmen 8; and that of the second, juniors 21, freshmen 6.

Hold Exhibition At Open House

An exhibition volley ball game was given Tuesday night in the gym at the open house by two teams selected by Mrs. Glee G. Meier, girls' gym instructor. Ruth Kuehl '34 and Betty Nolan '35 were chosen captains. Winifred Andersen '34 refereed the match.

Kuehl's team won the contest with two games out of three. The scores were Kuehl 21, Nolan 15; Kuehl 2, Nolan 21; and Kuehl 12, Nolan 11.

Kuehl's lineup was as follows: Broad, Frank, Kennedy, Thomas, Burt, Guenther, Kuehl, Peterson, Jackson, Sanquist, Borman, and Thorse.

Those on Nolan's team were Ellison, Lawson, E. Kuehl, Bowen, Keeley, Funder, Payne, Glasson, Anderson, Hannibal, Morton, and R. Saxton.

Teacher: Define home, Willie.

Willie: Home is where part of the family wait until the others are through with the car.

HIGH SCHOOL Fortnightly DANCING CLUB

Beginning Friday, October 20

PAUL SPOR'S ORCHESTRA

MISS MARY COOPER

BROWNELL HALL

Betty Nolan Rubs Elbows with Golf Champ Goodman

Betty Nolan '35, Central golfer, is the envy of many a miss. She is a protegee of the National Open Golf champion, Johnny Goodman. Many evenings after school she is to be seen playing the Field club course with America's golf ideal. Johnny yells his personal trade mark far across the course when he sees his favorite lady golfer—"Wham-ditty!"

Betty is, naturally, thrilled to play so famous a young fellow, but to her, it's all in a day's work (or play). Johnny helps Betty with her swing, coaches her in the use of proper clubs, and helpfully criticizes her putting. They swing along together, talking about various shots they have made and about various tournaments in which they have partaken.

Goodman generally tries to get the balls of famous men autographed for Betty. She already has a goodly collection which will no doubt increase as long as the present Open champion is a champion.

BEATRICE BLANKS LINCOLN GRIDDERS

Prep Beats Thomas Jefferson, 7-0; Benson Defeats Missouri Valley, 26-0; North Loses

Of Central's six remaining opponents on the football schedule, two were beaten, and one tied in games played last week-end. Abe Lincoln and South drew blanks while St. Joe Central met Benton High school also of St. Joseph.

East Sioux City High vanquished Omaha North, 13-0. Last year the Vikings were unbeaten, but their loss by graduation has seriously handicapped them in the '33 season. North failed to penetrate beyond East's 35-yard line and was bewildered by the Iowans' flashy offensive drives. A long pass plus straight line plunges accounted for the first touchdown by Sioux City. East scored again later in the game when a 60-yard drive ended in a second score.

An upset occurred when Beatrice held Lincoln High to a scoreless deadlock although the game had been considered to be a certain victory for the Capitol Citizens. Beatrice was heavily outweighed but fine punting on its part made up for a great many of the first downs made by Lincoln. This reverse virtually destroyed the hope of Coach Baller's gridmen for a state title.

The Benson Bunnies merrily gamboled over Missouri Valley to chalk up a score of 26 to 0 before the game ended. Dick Kuerton, frosh sprint star, was happiest of the Hares having made three of the four touchdowns. Creighton and Thomas Jefferson tangled last Friday with the Blues opening their season with a victory due to a long run by the Prep star, Bob Daly.

Girl Reserves Entertain

Over forty freshmen girls were entertained by Central High Girl Reserves at their initial meeting held last Thursday at the Y.W.C.A.

An opening ceremony with Dorothy Graham '34, president, presiding, set forth the aims and ideals of the club. Dorothy welcomed the freshmen and explained the new system for getting them interested in the club. Each girl was asked to sign her name pledging her attendance at the next two meetings.

Group games and dancing followed the ceremony.

BEXTON'S SECONDS WIN FIRST GAME OVER PREPSTERS

Short Pass from Lincoln to Veneziano Scores Touchdown; Ruma and McGaffin Star for Eagles; Line Holds Well

Final Score — 7 to 0

In a hard fought grid battle at Dewey Field, Tuesday evening, Coach "Skipper" Bexten's Reserves emerged victorious over Creighton Prep's second team to the score of 7-0.

A ten yard pass by Lincoln, Central back, to Veneziano, another back, late in the second quarter was the only scoring play in the game. Ruma, Central halfback, bucked the line for the extra point.

Many Fumbles

The fray was marred by numerous fumbles on both sides, but aside from this it was decidedly Central's game. Continued line smashes by Ruma, diminutive Purple back, and McGaffin, netted long gains for the Reserves. Aside from the one scoring pass, the aerial attack by both teams was ragged and ineffectual. The Prepmen resorted to passing and end runs when line smashes proved to be futile.

The powerful off-tackle plays of the Purplemen were too much for the Prepsters and each time that Central was in possession of the pigskin a steady march toward their opponent's goal was the result. In the third quarter Creighton attempted three consecutive passes, all of which were incompletable by Central players, but the ball was not sticky enough for fingers of the Bextenites.

Team Shows Promise

Coach Bexten substituted frequently and therefore there was no chance to single out any one prospective star, although outstanding on the Central line was Chaiken, hefty guard, and Chinn, flashy end, while in the backfield, McGaffin, Ruma, and Lincoln showed promise. The Creighton mainstay was Fisher, speedy back, who was responsible for most of the ground gaining for the Bluejay seconds.

Keeley's Hockey Squad Triumphs Over Kennedy's

Girls' hockey practice was held Monday after school in the cage under the direction of Mrs. Glee G. Meier, girls' gym instructor. Lucille Keeley '36 and Eleanor Kennedy '34 captained the two teams. Keeley's eleven whitewashed Kennedy's eleven, 5-0.

The results of the previous week's game which opened the hockey season were Kennedy 2, Keeley 1. The lineups were as follows:

Kennedy	Pos.	Keeley
Broad	C	W. Andersen
Kennedy	LT	C. Keeley
R. Kuehl	LT	Chadwell
R. Jones	LW	L. Thomas
Thorse	RW	Parks
Ousley	CH	Pesicka
Morton	RH	Hubbell
Yaffee	RH	Bokken
R. Wolfson	H	H. Thomas
L. Wolfson	LF	P. Rothkop
Blevins	RF	R. Saxton
Talereco	CF	Sanquist
I. Jones	F	Glasson
J. Bexten	GOAL	E. Kuehl
		F. Borman
		H. Payne

The reserve teams of North and Abraham Lincoln battled to a 7-to-7 deadlock at the Lynx field Monday afternoon.

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Mrs. Meier Makes Best Target Mark In Riflery Contest

Mrs. Glee G. Meier, girls' gym instructor at Central, and member of the Omaha Rifle club, made a perfect score of 100 out of 100 on one target at a recent DeWar match held at Whiting, Ia. Mrs. Meier holds the state championship for the Women's DeWar course, and she also won the Stoltenberg trophy high iron sight metal in a match held three weeks ago.

Mrs. Meier says in regard to the sport, "Rifle shooting and hunting are excellent hobbies, because they take one out of doors all through the spring, summer, and fall seasons. I attribute what success I have had in this sport to my husband's good teaching, patience, and perseverance."

Mrs. Meier made a score of 198 out of 200 in the DeWar match at Whiting, Ia., October 1, in a midwest riflery meet. She shot two targets of ten each from a prone position in the one hundred yard outdoor contest. The first target netted a perfect score of one hundred out of one hundred, and the second a near perfect score of ninety-eight out of one hundred.

She won the women's state championship in the DeWar course held at Columbus, Neb., last summer. She also fired on the Omaha Rifle club team, and helped them win fourth place. Twenty shots for the DeWar match were fired from prone position at a distance of fifty yards, and twenty shots from the same position at one hundred yards.

Mrs. Meier won the Stoltenberg trophy high iron sight metal in a match held at the Omaha Rifle club range September 24. Her score for the Stoltenberg trophy fired from a prone position was 281 out of a possible 300.

Westbrook Pegler, Sport Columnist, Shifts Syndicates

Westbrook Pegler, noted sports columnist, has just signed a contract with the Scripps-Howard Newspapers to become effective November 22, the date of the expiring of his contract with the Chicago Tribune-New York News syndicate. Mr. Pegler's column appeared in the Evening Post in New York leading the sports pages.

His place will be taken by Paul Gallico, New York Daily News sports editor. Vanity Fair and several of the other leading magazines of the country have had a series of articles by Mr. Gallico.

Government personalities is another subject in which Mr. Pegler is interested and on which he has been devoting his literary skill. In 1912 the journalistic world saw the entrance of this noted columnist into this field. He became a war correspondent and after the war the sports editor of the United Press.

EAGLES OUTFIGHT FAVORED MAROONS IN CLOSE BATTLE

End Runs Pave Way to Score; Central Recovers Opponents' Fumble on Kickoff but Field Goal by Korney Blocked

Many Incomplete Passes

A band of gridiron warriors from Central High fought for 60 minutes last Saturday afternoon against a much heavier Technical High team, never admitting defeat until the final shot had been fired, although they were trailing most of the way. Tech won, 6-0.

Dope was all the Maroon way before the game, but a fighting spirit was enough to hold the Techsters to a single touchdown for three quarters.

The Purples had a great break after Tech had muffed their kickoff on the first play of the game. They opened with a pass which was incomplete, and then Captain Korney tried a field goal which was partially blocked.

The Maroon power team soon got the ball and made a total of 30 yards on two end runs, putting the ball on the 1-yard line. Sellnar, the Tech fullback, crashed over with the only touchdown of the game.

In the last frame Norman Ogilvie passed continually, but only one or two of them were complete, and those for a very small yardage. Korney had his hands ready to clasp the ball, but the Tech backfield had a pass defense which was impenetrable, the result of a whole week of practice.

Ogilvie, Payne, of the backfield, and Hershman, Allison, Osborne, Rosenberg, and Rosenbaum of the line played a great game.

TECHNICAL (6)	Pos.	CENTRAL (0)
Wiedenbeck	LE	Seemann
Rodstrom	LT	Ederly
Circo	LG	Rosenbaum
Bernhard	C	Allison
Vinciguerra	RG	Rosenberg
Clark	RT	Hershman
O'Brien	RE	Korney
Bond	OB	Payne
Jensen	HB	Stotzel
Hender	HB	Brookman
Selner	FB	Ogilvie

Score by quarters—

Technical.....0 6 0 0-6

Central.....0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown—Tech: Selner.

Substitutes—Technical: Rehtmeyer, Hildebrand, Central: Bonekemper, Osborne, Mazeri, Morearty, Robertson, Gesman.

First downs—Tech 11, Central 4. Yards gained from scrimmage—Tech 184, Central 30. Yards lost—Tech 15, Central 2. Penalties—Tech 65 yards, Central 35 yards. Forward pass—Tech complete none out of 2, one intercepted; Central completed 4 out of 22 for 50 yards, had two intercepted.

Morris McGee ex'35, who played the part of the "Royal Umbrella Bearer" in Central's operetta "The Mikado" given two years ago, will play this same part again at North High, to which he has transferred. North will produce "The Mikado" in the latter part of November.

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