Welcome, Newcomers!We Hope You Enjoy

Vol. XLIX. No. 1.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934

IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS FIVE CENTS

S. A. Ticket Sale Open to All in School

Twenty Prizes Offered Pupils Selling Largest Number of Tickets

PRICE OF TICKET \$2.25

The sale of Student Association tickets is open to the entire school again this year, according to Mr. Hill, dean of boys.

Twenty prizes will be given to students selling the largest number of tickets. Prizes offered are as follows: first, \$5; second, \$4; third, \$3; fourth, \$2; and sixteen prizes of one dollar each. If the sale exceeds 1,400 additional prizes will be given.

The general price of tickets is again reduced by 25 cents. Tickets will be \$2.25 if the entire sum is paid at time of sale. Under the stamp plan the original ticket is 75 cents and a 10 cent stamp is bought each week for twenty weeks.

week of October 1, and the last will be entered about March 1, 1935. Salesmen will receive two points for each \$2.25 ticket and one point for necessary to add five new teachers and was an entrant in the declamaeach 75 cent ticket.

The cost of individual events included within the Student Association tickets are as follows:

Five football games____\$2.50 Six basketball games _____ 3.00 First night of opera_____ .50 Discount on O-Book_____ .50 Discount on Central High Players' Play _____ .15

Girls Outnumber Boys On Honor Roll; 3 Make 6 A's

Mary Sprague, Marilyn Millman, Abraham Dansky Lead List of A Grades

Once again history repeats itself. The girls outnumber the boys on the for three years before going to Cen-Central Honor Roll for last June. tral City. Mr. Greenslit is a graduate Mary Sprague and Marilyn Millman, of Hastings State Teachers' college. both '34, and Abraham Dansky '36

al Honor Society, a prominent figure Spanish, civics, and gym classes. He in the G.A.A., and a reporter on the was formerly football coach at Camnegister stail. She was awarded a scholarship to Municipal university her senior year.

Although Marilyn spent a year in Chicago, she was a member of the Discussion club, Student Control Central Colleens, and had a part in the senior play. She was also a member of the Junior and Senior Honor societies.

Dansky belongs to the Junior Honor society and the choir. Last year he was a member of the Latin club and had a part in the opera and sen-

The number of girls receiving more than 3 A's number 175, while the boys having 3 or more A's number 115.

6 A's Marilyn Millman, Mary Girls:

Boys: Abraham Dansky.

5½ A's

Girls: Irene Buckland, Mary Jane
Christopher, Jerene Grobee, Elaine
Holmstrom, Mary Frances Marconnit,
Virginette Olson, Katherine Rivett,
Barbara Rosewater, Mary Wolfson.
Boys: Bryce Bednar, Eugene Hurtz,
James Leffler, Sol Wezelman.

5 A's

Girls: Selma Berkowitz, Laura Cotton, Alta Hersch, May Koory, Pearl
Osoff, Pauline Rosenbaum, Josephine
Rubnitz, Pauline Swartz.
Boys: Norman Bolker, Harold Civin,
Bill Cunningham, Frank Goose, Lee

Rubnitz, Pauline Swartz.

Boys: Norman Bolker, Harold Civin,
Bill Cunningham, Frank Goose, Lee
Grimes, Morris Lerner, Melvin Osborne,
Harding Reese, Vance Senter, Maurice
Tatleman, Dewey Ziegler.

4½ A's

Girls: Mary Allen, Helen Allis, Maxine Anderson, Hannah Baum, Bernice
Bordy, Priscilla Bosin, Jean Ellen Bryner, Charlotte Buettenback, Mary Anna
Cockle, Dorothy Guenther, Naomi
Harnett, Marian Harriss, Jane Hart,
Frances Heagey, Charlotte Hindman,
Harriette Hindman, Annette Keller,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1) (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

The earliest musical instrument known was found early this year in Czechoslovakia. The instrument is made from a lion's tooth, and though it is 30,000 years old, it can still be played.

There has been a machine constructed that can pierce through fog, snow, and rain, making vision four times larger than its original size. This will prevent many shipwrecks.

In a future war all motorists would need for a weapon is a car.

JANE HART



-Photo by Matsuo.

Added Enrollment Requires Five New Teachers

The first stamp will be entered the Miss Ewing, Mr. Rice, Mr. Justice, Mr. Greenslit, Mr. Rigley Added to Faculty

Increased enrollment has made it to the faculty. They are Miss Ada tory contest. Ewing, Mr. Frank Rice, Mr. Ned Greenslit, Mr. Charles Justice, and Mr. Robert Rigley.

Miss Ewing has classes in bookkeeping and commercial arithmetic. She has been transferred to Central First night of Road Show ____ .50 from Technical High school where she taught for thirteen years. Receiving her A.B. degree from the University of Nebraska, Miss Ewing was Register—24 Issues _____ 1.20 graduated with Phi Beta Kappa hon-

> Mr. Rice of the English and debate departments has been teaching at Broken Bow Senior High school for the past five years. He received his M.A. degree at Columbia univer

> Taking the place of Mrs. Doris Hahn in the Expression department is Mr. Greenslit, who was principal of the high school in Central City, Neb., last year. He was was associated with the Lexington school faculty

Mr. Justice, who is assisting Coach Knapple with the Central lineup this Mary was a member of the Nation- year, varies his instruction with bridge, Neb.

> Since Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's retirement, Mr. Rigley has been added to the Latin department. A graduate Kathryn Bauder, Florence Hagedorn, of Notre Dame, he received his master's degree from the University of III's; and Evelyn Dansky, Violet De Michigan. He previously taught in a denominational college.

> Personal typing, a subject new to Central High, is being taught by son, Bill Richey, Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Edna S. Dana, V hour. With the increased faculty and the addition of White, Journalism II's. this class, both teachers and students will benefit by smaller classes and more individual attention.

The new treasurer of Central High school is Mr. O. J. Franklin, mechanical drawing teacher. Mr. Franklin takes the place of Andrew Nelsen, former mathematics teacher at Central and director of records and statistics for the city.

The former Miss Harriet Rymer, Central commercial teacher, was mar- tests. The eight are: ried to Mr. C. B. Harris of Freewater, Ore., on July 30. Mr. Harris, an Oregon fruit grower, is a former Omahan and a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Harris visited Portland and the Bonneville Dam project on the Columbia river during her stay in

Scholarships Awarded To Leon and Stone

Leonard Leon and Katherine Stone both '35, received scholarships to Denver university as a result of their outstanding work in debate. The course extended over a period of four weeks; during this time they discussed "The New Question." The students stayed at sorority and fraterni-

Katherine Stone broadcasted over the National hookup at Denver, Colo., on the question "What I Thought Debate Did for Me." Classes were held in the morning so as to leave the afternoons free. The class consisted of 18 girls and 25 boys from all parts of the United States.

Girl Register **Editor**; First In 13 Years

Jane Hart '35 Appointed Head: Norman Bolker Named News Editor

OTHERS SELECTED

For the first time in the 13 years the Central High Register has been published as a weekly paper, the staff will be headed by a girl editor-inchief, Jane Hart. The announcement of this appointment was made last week by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, faculty adviser of the Register staff. Jane entered Central as a sophomore coming from Central High in Grand Rapids, Mich. In her two years here she has been active in the choir, the Central High Players, the Central Committee, and was in the opera.

The news editor will be Norman Bolker. Norman has been active in the Forensic society, the Spanish club, the Discussion club, the debate squad, has taken military drill for two years, and has been appointed to the Junior Honor society three times. He was manager of the Spanish play,

The sport page will be edited by James Leffler, who will be assisted by Bill Horn, Leo Eisenstatt, and Catherine Gamerl. Bill Williams will have charge of the copy desk. Louis Seminara, Harold Zelinsky, and Mary Arbitman will help with the copy reading. Betty Bickel has been chosen as temporary make-up editor. Tryouts will be held later for this

Dan Miller will continue with his duties as business manager for the Christopher were awarded the Worldcoming semester. Dan was given this Herald scholarships. Mary Jane also position last semester when Darrell received four years' tuition at Rad-Churchill '34 resigned to become president of the Senior class.

The advertising department will Bickel, Irvin Beitel, and Robert Rim- arship to Grinnell college. merman. The circulation department and Howard Kaplan, and the ex- Sprague with one year's tuition. change department by Alta Hirsch and Grace Resnick.

The Register will have a new business adviser, Mr. O. J. Franklin, the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, who is taking Mr. Andrew Nelsen's Minn. La Fayette college presented place as school treasurer. Virginia Weston Wilson with a \$500 scholar-Haines will report for the Bee-News, ship. Morris Lerner won the Uniand Barbara Rosewater for the versity of Nebraska Pentathlon schol-World-Herald.

Reporters on the staff will be and Maurice Tatelman, Journalism Vaney, Dorothy Hennings, Margery Henningson, Mabel Knipprath, Betty Kraus, Leonard Leon, Virginette Ol-Mary Louise Sullivan, and Leonard

8 Central Grads Win Tests at Creighton U.

Of the twenty-one Creighton uniary placement tests in English and lain was called out of town because mathematics Monday, eight were of a death. Central High graduates. Three hundred freshmen in the arts, commerce,

College of Arts

Mathematics—William Rosenbaum tied for first.

English-Robert McManus, fourth Commerce College Mathematics - Kenneth Glicken,

second; Harry Cohen, third. English-Mary Frances Marconnit, first; Edward Owen, third.

Journalism College

Mathematics - Robert Prentiss first; Morris Lerner, second. English-Robert Prentiss, first; Morris Lerner, second.

Osborne Leaves for Yale

Melvin P. Osborne '34 left Omaha this week to study at Yale university studying is required or desired. I around student in his class. Osborne less than Stockholm athough it is seem to be happy." was a member of the choir and of more urban and more of a city. Then the tennis team.

obtaining an A.B. degree at Yale.

At Central After 2 Years on the Road

After two years on the road traveling all over the United States" with stock companies, Virginia Bolen returned to Central Monday to continue her schooling where she had left off. During her travels she played in cities along the Orpheum circuit from Dallas, Texas, to New York City. She also played in Montreal and Toronto in Canada.

"I was in three acts," she explained, "the first an RKO unit, the second an act with two boys, and the third an act with Don Butts, John Quinlan, Virginia Gibson, and Richard Stockholm. Both Virginia and Stockholm are former Central stu-

Virginia hopes to renew her membership in the Central High Players and to continue her study in the play department here. In the summer she intends to return to the Orpheum circuit. She likes the work.

"In our acts on vaudeville danced, and did impersonations of Katharine Hepburn, Joan Crawford, Masters Explores and Greta Garbo," she said. "I never met any of the stars I imperson-

14 Graduates Win **June Scholarships**

Superior Scholastic Standing, Prominence in Activities Basis of Judging

Fourteen June graduates won scholarships for their superior scholastic standing and prominence in school activities at Central.

Norman Ogilvie and Mary Jane cliffe. University of Chicago gave Jane Masters \$300 tuition, and Bill Gray and Marilyn Millman received be headed by Winston Airy, who will half tuition. Harry Livermore and be assisted by Bill O'Brien, Betty George Payne each won a \$75 schol-

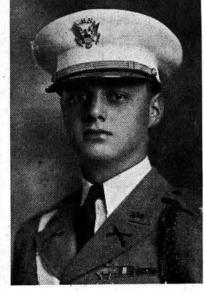
The Municipal university of Omawill be handled by Buell Naughtin ha presented Bill Holland and Mary Rockford college awarded Janice Daugherty \$200 tuition. Margaret Hultman won four years' tuition at arship. Lerner also received a one year journalism scholarship in his junior year and another year's scholarship in his senior year at Drake.

> Wahigigi Camp Fire group of Central High school elected the following officers at their meeting last Friday: Dorothy Guenther '36, president; Maurene Brown of Benson High, vice president; Phyllis Knudsen '34, secretary; Esther Klaiman 35, treasurer; and Evelyn Dansky 35, scribe.

Miss Delicia Rindone substituted for Madame Chatelain last Tuesday versity freshmen who won prelimin- in all her classes. Madame Chate-

Virginia Bolen Back David Livermore Appointed Lt. Colonel at Cadet Camp

D. LIVERMORE



-Photo by Heyn.

Oregon Trail Again During His Vacation

vacation doing research in pioneer vie received a saber for this achievehistory. Accompanied by Emil Kopac ment. The flag awarded to the winof Oshkosh, Neb., he explored the ner of company competitive drill Oregon trail again. He drove along went to Company D captained by the Lincoln highway to Idaho and Stanley Potter '34. Corporal Mike then followed the Snake river.

dered around for five or six hours fourth consecutive time by the band until it was dark. Then I saw a light made by some sheep herders on the Upper Sweetwater and eventually dividual competitive medals of first, found my route."

lake in southern Oregon and to Sut- Rees, both '35, and Grant Caywood ter's Fort which has been restored as a memorial to the discovery of gold in California.

trail of the forty-niners and the Mor-Salt Lake City.

ifornia in search of gold.

"I believe they are the best source trail," he stated.

Mr. Masters took about 300 pictures of interesting objects on the trip, many times photographing certain objects 10 times or more in order to get a picture that would suit him. Some of these still life pictures will be used in stories that he is me writing for future publication.

Norma Baum '38, who is a mem ber of Miss Ida Ward's fifth hour English II class has dressed a doll after a character in Ivanhoe. The character, Wamba, is the court jes-

The doll is about five inches tall, is dressed in scarlet, purple, and yellow, and wears a long cape. His shoes and cap are made of adhesive tape, and have tiny silver bells on them.

Hershman, Cheek Named Majors: Company C Wins Platoon Awards

CUP TO 1ST BATTALION

David Livermore '35, former first sergeant of Company F, is the new lieutenant-colonel of the Omaha high school cadet regiment. His appointment was announced at Camp Mason on June 12, visitors' day, where 2,-000 spectators watched ceremonies which climaxed the twentieth annual cadet encampment. Livermore received a saber in recognition of his office from Major Fred K. Rankin, reserve officer in the field artillery.

Company C captained by George Payne '34 won the coveted regimental flag given to the outstanding company for the year. This is the second consecutive year it has won the flag. The first platoon of Company C commanded by Lieutenant William Brookman '34 won the Chamber of Commerce guidon for the best drilled

Ogilvie Receives Saber

In battalion competition the first battalion headed by Major Norman Principal J. G. Masters spent his Ogilvie '34 won the trophy cup. Ogil-Walsh '36 and his first squad of "While we were in Wyoming, I Company E won squad competition. lost my traveling partner and wan- The inspection flag was won for the headed by Captain Jack Encell.

Individual awards were many. Insecond, and third places were won From there the two went to Crater by Merrill Rohrbough, and Tom '36, respectively. Eugene Jorgenson '37 was adjudged best private, and Jack Rohrbough '37 received a med-"On the trip back we followed the al for the best drilled freshman.

Sergeant Moore presented marksmons up the Humboldt river across manship awards to Jack Encell '34, Bill Barr '35, Eugene Jorgenson '37, Mr. Masters attended the centen- Milton Kopecky '35, Wallace Jensen nial celebration of the Oregon trail '36, Jud Hansen '36, and Norval at Pocatello, Idaho, for four days. He Ewing '34. George Payne '34 was met two men there, both over 90 awarded a saber for his work as capyears of age, who, in 1853, had tain of engineers. Medals for musicrossed the plains to Oregon and Cal- cal efficiency went to Bryce Bednar and Harding Rees, both '34.

The majors and captains received I could have on the history of the gifts from their units. The retiring colonel was presented with a ring from the regiment.

A list of officers and non-commissioned officers for the coming year

Lieutenant-Colonel: David Liver-Major First Battalion: Paul Hersh-

man. Major Second Battalion: Captain and Adjutant: Julian Ball. Captain and Ordnance: Harlan Mil-

Captains: Company A, Robert Fuchs; Company B, Merrill Rohrbough; Com-pany C, Kermit Hansen; Company D, James Buchanan; Company E, Bernard Johnston; Company F, Alfred Ellick; Band, Walter Rowley. Captain and Quartermaster: Robert

Captain and Quartermaster: Robert Rogers.
Captain and Personnel Adjutant: William Bavinger.
Captain and Commissary: Not filled. First Lieutenants and Adjutants: First Battalion, Daniel Miller; Second Battalion, Robert Langdon.
First Lieutenants: Company A, Tom Rees: Company B, George Seeman; Company C, Robert Lundgren; Company D, William Cunningham; Company E, James Baer; Company F, William O'Brien; Band, Lorain Anderson, Milton Kopecky.

Second Lieutenants and Quartermas-

ers: First Battalion, Robert Nimmo; econd Battalion, Harry MacDuff. Second Lieutenants: Company A, Fred Smith, Robert McIntyre; Company B, Jerome Milder, Donald Reynolds; Company C, Philip Melcher, William Wood; Company D, Walter Harris, Paul Traub; Company E, Robert Keeley, Joe He continued, "As I wandered about Heidelberg for three days, I saw the old university and the new buildings, the latter a gift of several Traub: Company E, Robert Keeley, Joe Lerner; Company F, Howard Kaplan, Bud Slosburg, Walter Wightman: Band, Harold Finkel, Joe Hornstein, Richard MacDuff. Sergeant Majors: First Battalion, Jack Meyer; Second Battalion, Robert Rover

Boyer.
First Sergeants: Company A, Louis Ball; Company B, James Field; Company C, Richard Fuchs; Company D, Robert Knox; Company E, Leonard Goldner; Company F, Morris Miller; Band, John Rushlau.
Regimental Ordnance Sergeant: Grant Caywood.
Senior Color Sergeant: Clement Waldron.

Junior Color Sergeant: Howard Ol-

Company C: Richard Pehle, Richard Haugh, William Goetz, Kenneth Ray-horn, William Burton. Company D: Russell Clark, Donald Korisko, Alvah Whitmore, Harry Pat-

rson, Robert Nelson. (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

and journalism colleges took the Lowell Harriss '30 Wins Travelling Scholarship for Tour of Continent Milton Kopecky. First Lieutenant and Aide: Robert

C. Lowell Harriss '30 was grad-| people and having some unusual exuated summa cum laude from Harvard university last June after receiving Phi Beta Kappa honors, and a \$150 prize for his thesis in history. He was awarded a \$1,500 traveling scholarship in Europe because of his scholastic record as a leader at Har vard where he obtained his bachelor of arts degree.

Lowell, who is now traveling in new deal dollar is not as easy as on the old one. Harvard gave me \$1,-He plans to study medicine after interesting and extremely profitable debate team, president of the Math

periences. In order to cover as much ground as possible before winter, 1 left Berlin and visited many of the larger European cities.'

Americans. You probably know that they are very modernistic and about as diametrically opposite what one Europe, writes: "Traveling on the expects in Heidelberg as day is from night. I did most of the things tourists do - I · climbed Komgstuhl, 500, and the rest is up to me; no walked over the big wine cask in the moonlight, swam in the Nechar, and this week to study at Yale university on one of six regional scholarships awarded yearly to high school graduates. He was graduated from Central in June after having received all A's during his four years of high school work, and was elected best all around student in his class Osporne less than Stockholm athough it is a sudying is required or desired. I wondered in moonlight, swam in the Nechar, and spent the best part of two days reading in the university library. People in Germany dress poorly by American standards, but crowds of young folks are traveling; people go to concepts and take short excursions and certs and take short excursions and certs and take short excursions and concepts. It is a seem to be happy."

At Central Lowell was a member came to Germany and spent two of the National Honor society, school weeks in Berlin meeting some fine club, and lieutenant in the regiment.

Central High Register

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



EDITOR	JANE HART
MAKEUP EDITOR	BETTY BICKEL
NEWS EDITOR	NORMAN BOLKER
SPORTS EDITOR	JAMES LEFFLER
ASSISTANTS	BILL HORN LEO EISENSTAT CATHERINE GAMERL

REPORTERS

Journalism III's — Mary Arbitman, Kathryn Bauder, Bill O'Brien, Florence Hagedorn, Virginia Haines, Louis Seminara, Maurice Tatleman, Harold Zelinsky.

Journalism II's - Evelyn Dansky, Violet De Vaney, Dorothy Hennings, Margre Henningson, Alta Hirsch, Mable Knipprath, Betty Kraus, Leonard Leon, Bob Nimmo, Virginette Olson, Grace Resnick, Bill Richey, Barbara Rosewater, Josephine Rubnitz, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Louise Sullivan, Leonard White, Bill

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Art Adviser

Business Adviser

O. J. FRANKLIN

Vol. XLIX Friday, Sept. 21, 1934

General Adviser

ANNE SAVIDGE

OPPORTUNITY

HAIL, FRESHMEN! Central welcomes you with enthusiasm and decided interest. You are the future of the school, the upper classmen of tomorrow. Into your hands the classes of today will entrust the reputation and traditions which they pride.

So many fine things await you in the four years ahead. Scholarship, art, sports, and society are yours for the taking. Central is proud of the advantages it offers its students, and proud that you have made it your choice of schools. It will do everything in its power to help you fulfill your ideals of an education, and expect in return your loyal interest. Make the most of its opportunities and good luck to each one of you.

A WORD FROM THE WISE

JUST A WORD more to the Freshman: Before you desert the editorial column for Katty Korner, give us an opportunity to tell you more about the ambitions we have for you. Each year, with its new bunch of freshmen, renews our hope that this will be the ideal class; that its members will not wipe lip-stick on their lockers; that they will not sling food in the cafeteria in that quaint style so common to freshmen; that they will not get the impression that their programs changed daily is a mark of sophistication; that they will not draw figures with little balloons above their heads in the back of text-books; that they will not revert to their grade-school days, and deposit little wads of a sticky substance beneath desks.

All these things and many more we hope for you. We don't want you to imitate our loftiest seniors, nor to hesitate about making yourself perfectly at home, but do try to avoid the things listed in the paragraph above, for any one of them brands you immediately, in the eyes of your classmates, as an immature freshman. Put yourselves, individually and collectively, on record as being Central's ideal freshman class!

STUDENTS SPARE THAT STATUE

"WHAT YOU ARE shouts so loud I can't hear what you say"-this is true especially of the type of boy or girl who, by putting lipstick on the toenails and ink on the eyes of the statue across from the trophy case, attempts to improve upon a masterpiece of sculpture.

Nothing broadcasts the low character of the student body in general so ably as acts like this. As usual, the reputation of the majority of students must suffer for the bad judgment of the few who forget that schools were founded for educational purposes and not as a place to let off excess steam.

In the same category come the smashing of lockers, carving of desks, and the throwing of apples and paper in lunchrooms, and pennies in study halls. Such things are not only destructive and costly, but, what is even worse, create in the minds of visitors a distinctly unfavorable impression, which tends to give the school a bad name.

Central Stars

It may be September to all of us, but it's still June to our Colonel. (That's Wright!) In giving advice to the fair sex, the Colonel, David Livermore, suggests that women should calm down and make less noise. To the girls who find it necessary to use an excess of make-up he replies, "They look 'giddish'." His authority on the subject is very reliable, for Mr. Hill says, "Dave is the best ladies" man we've had here in a long time."

In a more serious vein, Dave confessed that he was a pacifist. When questioned about his opinions on war, he replied, "I think war is not the sensible thing to go into when there is a dispute between countries. There are more civil and convenient ways that the nations could adopt to settle their differ-

But war is not the only thing that David thinks about. He enjoys going to the movies, and the picture that he would mark four stars after would be, "It Happened One Night" with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. He doesn't care for any particular popular song, but likes to dance to all of them.

Of course, all young men have their idols that they worship and strive to be like. Livermore's idol is not Napoleon, Washington, or even Babe Ruth, but a former major of Central, Major Frank Wright '29. (Note similarity to the name mentioned above).

David goes to Sunday School every Sunday, and finds church interesting. He is annoyed by neckties and collar buttons. (Who isn't?) He wears a clean shirt every day and on drill days wears black The colors that appeal to him (besides blondes) are grey and blue. All girls who are interested and would like to lead the Colonel from the Wright path may apply in Room 117.

Foothills of Parnassus

THIS CHANGING WORLD

"The world has changed of late," the old man said, "Depression times are hard to understand; The lack of work, starvation going hand in hand. Old men like me for forced to beg for bread. Despair and gloom are in our hearts instead Of faith. Our spirits break, we fail to stand. We see our world so strange not great and grand. We must not wait but think and look ahead-A better place we'll have in which to live, And Nature glad to do her part will be. Prosperity will reign again and give Our share of joy and bliss to you and me. The farm, the store, the shop once more will live A better world, a world of peace we'll see." -Jean Pepper '36

Books

The Flowering Thorn by Margery Sharp

Seven years Lesley Frewen had lived at Beverley Court in London, and she might have lived there seven years more if it had not been for little orphaned Patrick Craigie. Pat was red-headed and four years old, a solid, undemonstrative child. Lesley adopted him, not because of a sudden affection, but because, having picked him up as a stunt, she would not let him down. Lesley was like that.

Beverley Court was the sort of apartment house where children and dogs are unwelcome. Since Lesley's income was small, she saw nothing to do but move to the country. For she said, "I've taken the thing on and I've go to see it through. I can't afford to see it through in town, so I've got to see it through in the country. I expect to loathe it, but only till he goes to school." So the two went to live in an impossible cottage down Pig Lane in the country with only a disapproving vicar and a doddering lord for neighbors. The neighbors seemed to Lesley even more impossible than the cottage.

But as time went on Lesley found herself liking the vicar and admiring the lord and redecorating the cottage. While country milk and bacon brought new width to her figure, the vicar and the lord brought fresh interests to her life. Pat ceased being a problem and became a character, demanding consideration and

The relation between Lesley and Pat was to me the most charming feature of the book. Away from him she worried about the house burning down and burglars and kidnappers and once when she was with him she forgot her modern theories and philosophy so far as to spank him. Wherever he was he upset her manners, morals, and modes of life.

The evolution of a restless London socialite into contented country woman will amuse you every step. It is written smoothly, with a pleasant, innocuous humor; the theme is simple. As a light, amusing novel this one ranks high.

-Barbara Rosewater

On the Magazine Rack

The beginning of the school year is a good time for the student to make say twenty or thirty good resolutions, and then keep one or two of them. New Year's isn't the only time for resolutions.

So let us resolve firmly to do more worth while reading and then do it. Casual reading of current stories in popular fiction magazines is diverting, of course, but some of our time each week should be spent in giving our heads something of a workout on matters of a little more lasting value.

History is being made in enormous amounts these days. Crucial steps are being taken in many national governments which are much too important for us to overlook. We must take over our responsibility toward our government soon. What will it be? A democracy? A communistic government? Who knows?

Read what our leading thinkers have to say. Absorb their ideas. Formulate a few for yourselves.

Below is a very short list of magazines well worth your consideration. Go into Room 221 and look them over. Then read them. Formulate that habit. Atlantic Monthly-Scribners-Harpers-New Republic

Senior Declares English Schools Unfriendly; Thinks Central Nice

accent, Laura Marsh of Chicago, who American radio system to that of is now a senior at Central, and who England despite the fact that the has just returned from a year in England, described the royal family of England, whom she saw at the trooping of the colors, as being "just like ordinary people," and went on and Charles Norris, at various Engto saw that the Prince of Wales prefers American slang to that of his own country, and uses it constantly.

Laura has come to Central from London where for the last six months she has attended Queen's college, a private school for girls.

"There is very little co-education in England," she explained, "and the schools are entirely different from the American ones. Instead of rushing madly in the door as you do at Central, the students ring the school doorbell, and are admitted by a uniformed maid.

"It is very hard to make friends in English schools," she continued, "because the English people do not accept strangers as one of themselves so easily as do the Americans. But I finally broke through," she smiled.

She particularly admired the red coats of the King's guards, and spoke enthusiastically of the "Buy British" campaign which is storming England

Speaking with a decided English at the present time. She prefers the English government allows no advertising to go over the air. She attended receptions for Mrs. James Roosevelt, Ethel Barrymore, and Kathleen lish women's clubs.

"Prices are extremely high in England," Laura announced, "And peaches have been known to sell for as much as eighty-five cents apiece. Lemonade, to the Englishman is 'lemon-squash,' and a policeman is a 'Bobbie.' Roast beef and Yorkshire pudding have the same significance in England that ham and eggs have in America."

Laura has a great many London dresses, and a few from Paris. She believes that the American women wear their clothes much better than either the English or the French women, and declared that fall clothes are worn the year around in London, due to the peculiar climate, and the frequent fogs.

"I think Central is very nice, but if I had the opportunity I would return to London. I should like to combine the magic of London, and the modernity and friendliness of America," she concluded.

Alumni

Harding Rees '34 left for Tours, France, soon after the close of school last June. He will remain there until Christmas.

Harold Saxe '30 is in Washington D. C., working in the United States' Employment Service bureau. He was graduated cum laude from Harvard university last June.

pointed art director of the Associated Press in New York City. He supervises the work of 24 artists. Mary Elizabeth Jonas '27 is a

Russ Countryman '21 has been ap-

member of the faculty of the new Guild School of Art in Omaha.

Pearl Damsky '29 has received a

year's scholarship in the Graduate

School of Jewish Social Work in New York City. Kieth Wilson '29 reported for the

Omaha World-Herald during the summer.

Elinor Johnson '32 has been elected vice-president and June Corkin '33 treasurer of Pi Omega Pi sorority at Municipal university.

Charlotte Buettenback '34 is attending the Institute of Kansas City on a scholarship she won in a competitive examination taken in June.

Ethel Gladstone '23, who was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was graduated cum laude from the department of philosophy at the University of Southern California. She has done research work in Latin at the university for several years, and she recently received a letter requesting her permission for the use of some of her Latin translations in university classes.

Max Resnick '32, vice-president of Phi Beta Epsilon at Creighton university, won the president's scholastic trophy last June.

Current Cinema

As a first feature picture on this week's program, the World theatre presents "HIDE OUT," a romantic comedy drama which begins on "the great white way" and has an ironic windup on the Connecticut countryside. It brings Robert Montgomery back to us in one of his most entertaining characterizations, with the fair. Miss Helen Lane enjoyed a few support of Maureen O'Sullivan, always dependable for a good perform-

As their second feature, the World of desert love and hate.

The Brandeis theatre is offering as in Le Sueur, Minn. their first feature "The Richest Girl

Mr. Rice, Central's new debate inthe summer tutoring students at Col-Rocky mountains.

Teachers Travel to Many Parts of U.S. In Summer Months

Vacation took Central teachers to many places throughout the United States this summer.

Miss Jessie Towne spent part of the summer in New York and Washington, D. C., visiting galleries of Chinese paintings and sculpture. Later she went to Kansas City and to Cincinnati to look for more paint-

Mr. Fred Hill spent four weeks of his summer vacation in Wyoming. Though he encountered car trouble, he managed to cross the Big Horn mountains three times.

Miss Pearl Rockfellow visited in Vorhees Park, N. J., where she attended a luncheon with one hundred Rockefellers. She visited in New York and in Chicago where she saw the Century of Progress.

Miss Maybel Burns also took a trip to the East. She stopped in Chicago, New York, Niagara Falls, and Washington: D.C.

Mrs. Bernice Engle spent the first seven weeks of her vacation teaching in summer school. Later she visited for two weeks in Saskatchewan, Canada; two weeks in Minot, N. D.; a week in Minneapolis; and two weeks in Chicago.

Miss Nell Bridenbaugh visited in and around Boulder, Colo., for ten

Miss Bertha Neale was in Estes Park, Colo., this summer. Mrs. Bessie Rathbun also spent two weeks in Colorado.

Miss Alice West, who remained in Omaha all summer, said, "I accomplished what I set out to do this summer and my ambition was to rest and have a good time.

Others who remained in Omaha were Miss Zora Shields and Mrs. Blanchard, who taught summer school, Miss Helen Sommer, Miss Sarah Ryan, and Miss Mary Parker. Due to a leg injury, Miss Genieve Clark was unable to leave Omaha this summer.

Miss Bess Bozell spent ten days of her vacation at Troutdale-in-the-Pines near Denver. She also visited her sister in Denver for a week.

Minnesota claimed a great number of our faculty. Mrs. Stuart (nee Miss Crandall) went camping in Minnesota for ten days and then spent another ten days in North Loup, Neb. Mr. F. H. Gulgard also visited Minnesota during the month of July. Later he went to Chicago to see the weeks in a northern Minnesota resort. She passed the early part of her vacation taking the lecturing course in modern arts at Municipal univeroffers "HEAT LIGHTNING," a drama sity of Omaha. Mr. J. G. Schmidt spent the summer visiting relatives

Miss Jennie Hultman stayed at in the World," starring Miriam Hop- Hess Lake, Mich., for a week; then kins and Joel McCrea. The second she spent several days at the fair. feature is "Their Big Moment" with She particularly enjoyed the Ford Zasu Pitts and "Slim" Summerville. building and the Hall of Science. Miss Martina Swenson, who also spent a few days at the fair, was structor, spent several weeks during most interested in the English village where she saw the shortened umbia university in New York City. Shakesperean dramas. Miss Mary El-After returning home, he spent the liot also saw the Century of Progress, remainder of his vacation in the but she spent most of the summer at Columbus, Neb., visiting her mother. gry."

KATTY KORNER



The Goon girls . . . an irksome couple who apparently dropped out of nowhere, moved in on us last week with their 1822 typewriter . . . a bag of apples . . . and an overpowering intention to take charge of Kattie Korner. . . . It seems that they have installed themselves . . . Bear with them. . . .

Did you ever stop to think . . . that Arvilla (Vanilla) Bauer looks just like the little girl who was teacher's pet in the third grade . . . that if silence is golden Betty Travis will never be accused of hoarding . . . that the Fuchs' boys might have found a better way of spending the summer than taking care of neighbor cats . . . that Harry Livermore might have had a method in his madness when he told Jean Kohn that the baker was not the only one who kneads his dough . . . that Lystra Thompsen should know better than to go about disclosing her "Secret Ambition" to perfect strangers . . . especially when it has to do with being the girl of some cowboy's dreams. . . .

Just a few of the things we don't understand . . . why the unsympathetic representative of the law made Dick Kitchen dish out four dollars to assure his freedom . . . and five cents (amusement tax) for his fun. . . . We'd really like to know the lowdown on this affair . . . why Sidney Never-Left wanted to know if polygamists get longer sentences than bigamists. . . Incidentally a bigamist is limited to two wives, while a polygamist may go on forever . . . why that cute little red-headed freshman waves her dog's hair with waveset . . . every Saturday afternoon . . . He . . . the dog . . . otherwise known as "Moo-Moo," invariably submits graciously. . . .

Ruth Friedman says that she loves Rice with gravy, but we think that he belongs in the English department. . . . When Mary Lee Wilson goes so far as to admit that the California man was cute, Fred Hoefner certainly has a right to worry if he wants to. . . .

Great thoughts while sitting, etc., to most teachers is just a student's brave attempt to make them think they know a lot more than they really do . . . Betty Cathers . . . has the cutest . . . laugh . . . we've ever heard . . . The Kenney-Lewis combination is still going strong . . . what luck that Bruce is going to Creighton . . . Bill Ramsey surely seems to think he has a Patton on Jody . . . Since Bob has been gone, Jean has been telling us things we never Newblondes, but date Molly Klopp . . . Jean Slabaugh has a frequent caller at her locker who is simply Levine . . Betty Nolan . . . man-hater de luxe . . . has had a change of heart . . . and goes about catching bride's bouquets. . . .

Disguised in a long black beard . . and a checkered raincoat, we are scouting for more dirt . . . so if you find someone hiding in your locker . you'll know it's either . . .

GERTIE or GRACIE GOON

Question Box

The Question Box is devoted to freshmen and new teachers this week. The question is:

What is your opinion of Central High school?

Mr. Greenslit, H. R. 29-"When I first began teaching I had always heard that Central High school was the outstanding classical school in the middle west. That opinion has been confirmed."

Jayne Williams, H. R. 211-"They should furnish compasses when we arrive."

Phillip Ford, H. R. 338 - "It's pretty good only the drinking fountains don't work."

Doris Hollcroft, H. R. 332-"It's keen. I've met lots of nice kids.' Mary Helen North, H. R. 348-

'It's O. K. as far as the boys go.' Mr. Rice, H. R. 32-"The system which at first appeared to be all confused is now quite obvious and easy

to follow." Subbie Caniglia, H. R. 220-"It's all right so far, but maybe later on

Arnold Steffen, H. R. 220-"The closed halls are terrible-you're always getting stopped."

Herbert Acker, H. R. 332-"1 have to wait so long for lunch that when the time comes, I'm not hun-

Livermore Chosen

Lieutenant-Colonel

Of C. H. Regiment

Company C Wins Regimental Flag for Outstanding

Company for Year

(Continued from page 1)

Company E: Gray Burr, Frank Gar-er, Mike Walsh, Jack Heald, Grant

Sale of Activity **Tickets Open to** All Centralites

20 Prizes Offered to Students Selling Largest Number of S. A. Tickets

(Continued from page 1)

Jean Kelly, Betty Knox, Antoinette Koory, Rosemary Larsen, Mildred Layton, Olive Odarisio, Ethel Payne, Jean Pepper, Geraldine Petty, Franceline Phillips, Gertrude Rainey, Elizabeth Ramsey, Sarah Resnick, Betty Rosen, Margaret Skow, Elizabeth Smith, Jane Sturtevant, Mary Wyrick, Bonnie Young.

Boys: Dave Bernstein, Myron Cohen, Jim Field, Louis Gogela, Bill Holland, Joe Hornstein, Morris Kershenbaum, Lawrence Klein, Leonard Leon, Bob Lundgreen, Morris Miller, Norman Ogilvie, Tom Reese, Harold Row, Joe Soshnick, Guy Williams, Walter Wolf.

4 A's Girls: Mollie Ackerman, Marian Arm-Girls: Mollie Ackerman, Marian Armstrong, Dorothy Baldwin, Kathryn Bauder, Barbara Bickel, Ruth Bowen, Beth Campbell, Elaine Carr, Carol Cochran, Mary Louise Cornick, Marie Hassack, Margaret Hurtz, Mary Louise Jones, Ruth Jones, Marie Kaster, Peggy Kennedy, Henrietta Kleser, Janet Kilbourn, Esther Klaiman, Hedwig Klammer, Marie Klaiman, Hedwig Klammer, Marie Klaiman, Horothy Kulakofsky, Ruth Larsen, Yetta Lerner, Betty Lipp, Elinor Marsh, Dorothy McDonald, Karen Martensen, Mary Alice Nelson, Rozanne Purdham, Ethel Resnick, Elinor Reynolds, Frances Rosenfeld, Claire Rubendall, Gwen Sachs, Edith Schneider, Peggy Sheean, Bertha Slutsky, Jo Anne Smith, Adeline Speckter, Elizabeth Stafford, Mayme Stebral, Marian Strauss, Betty Tarnoff, Norma Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Tunison, Margaret Wiese, Jeannette Wilkinson, Virginia Winget, Louise Wood.

Boys: Winston Airy, Loy Brown,

Wilkinson, Virginia Winget, Louise Wood.

Boys: Winston Airy, Loy Brown, William Burton, Don Carmen, Harry Goodbinder, Bill Grey, Kermit Hansen, Herbert Hildebrand, Millard McGee, Bob Moody, Bob Nourse, George Stearns, Paul Taggart, James Van Peyma, Gardner White, Richard Whitmore, Ed Wiggins, William Williams.

Girls: Betty Beeson, Betty Bellamy, Wanda Burton, Josephine Chamberlain, Virginia Haines, Vernelle Johnson, Judith Levenson, June Mailand, Edna McCarger, Mary Jane Miller, Margaret Moran, Charlotte Nogg, Loretta Perkins, Virginia Lee Pratt, Lefa Schryver, Bernice Silverman, Marion Stone, Alice Taylor, Lois Thomas, Emily Thomsen, Nellie Tribulato, Genevieve White.

Thomsen, Neille Tribulato, Genevieve White.

Boys: Edmund Barker, Max Barnett, Paul Bunce, Darrell Churchill, Haskell Cohen, Harry Devereaux, George Edgerly, Merrill Edgerly, Alfred Ellick, Robert Hamerstrom, Bill Hennings, Richard McDuff, Keith Maxwell, Charles McManus, Ed Mullen, Bob Moose, Haskell Morris, George Morton, Harold Perry, Stanley Potter, Walter Rhodes, Merrill Rohrbough, Ed Sandham.

Rhodes, Merrill Rohrbough, Ed Sandham.

3 A's

Girls: Virginia Anderson, Marjorie Backstrom, Sarah Lee Baird, Betty Barr, Dorothy Busar, Alice Ann Bedell, Joy Beranek, Betty Bickel, Frances Dora Bishop, Frances Bordy, Virginia Borton, Lois Bray, Marian Bremers, Natalie Buchanan, Marian Byrd, Gweneth Carson, Fahn Hochstrasser, Virginia Huntington, Virginia Jetter, Lettie Kalwei, Mary Louise Kelly, Betty Kitchen, Dorothy Koser, Jacqueline Lipp, Betty Ann Maxwell, Virginia McNulty, Lisbeth Menagh, Jennette Miller, Fern Milone, Helen Moeller, Barbara Monsky, Ruth Newell, Betty Nolan, Dorothy Perkins, Lucy Ann Powell, Jean Pratt, Marion Scott, Irene Seybold, Cora Lee Smith, Ruth Thomsen, Marjorie Underwood, Mary Vogel, Lillian Wiener.

Boys: Lysle Abbott, Stanley Arnold, Harland Bentley, Harry Cooper, Malvern Dorinson, Howard Drew, Jack Heald, Charles Hutter, Martin, Jurgens, Box Knox, Kenith Newman, Stanley Pederson, Don Pollard, Don Reynolds, Irving Rosenbaum, Fred Rosicky, John Rushlau, Paul Shapiro, Roy Severinsen, George Taggart, Sam Weinstein.

Ramblings

Betty Ann Pitts '36 spent the summer at Camp Interlocken, national music camp, at Interlocken, Mich.

Raymond Young '31, who spent the summer doing observation work at the Methodist hospital, will enter Northwestern university this fall to take a medical course.

Bill Ellsworth '30, who was graduated from Iowa State university, received a three year scholarship to Harvard Law school.

Marjorie Jene Maier '31 was chosen as one of three most outstanding girls on the Iowa State campus, and was elected to Mortar Board.

Jane Rosenstock '36 transferred to Central High from Benson High.

Alice Perleman '35 transferred to Central from South High.

Live and Learn

There were steam automobiles rumbling over English highways as early as 1875, according to Prof. John S. Wooley of the University of Michigan.

The first motor vehicle to cross the United States was a motorcycle, which crossed the states in 50 days

If all the jokes told on the radio were laid end to end, they wouldn't be any deader than they are now.

An average sized White Oak tree evaporates about 150 gallons of water in one day. Its lifetime is five months, and in this time it evaporates 225,000 gallons.

Three at Convention

Violet Devaney '35, Donnabelle Fletcher '35, and Elizabeth Shaw '32, attended the supreme convention of Job's Daughters in Portland, Ore. during the month of August.

Smallest Freshman Boy Only 51 Inches High; Girl 12 Years

This year the smallest freshman was so tiny that it took five reporters to find him. Once found, he spouted wisdom and philosophy fluently. His name is Ephraim Gershater, and he wears a size two shoe. He tips the scales at a terrific 65 pounds and looms above his fellow-men majestically-all 51 inches of him.

Ephraim will be 13 years old next March 27. He came from Kellom school, and he is going to take a college prep course because he wants to be a lawyer. What a well-chosen vocation! Ephraim, known to his most intimate friends as "Pymie," talks constantly. During pauses, he sings.

"I think Central is a nice place." he declared. "Only thing I don't like is that the Latin period is too short. My brother used to be a reporter on your paper," he continued, "but I don't think I'll take journalism. I can't write so well."

Ephraim's favorite saying, to all told that he could go now, he winked year. an extra-large brown eye, said "I like that," and marched pertly out.

Central's youngest freshman girl this year is Marion Clayman, who will be 13 years old March 7. She doesn't think that Central's lunch period is long enough, and contrary to all freshman principles, she never lost herself or became confused at Central. Marion is just twenty days older than Ephraim. Rather than waste words on his frequent and fa- Zora Shields Wins miliar sass, she smacks him emphatically. "He thinks he's smart," she explained.

Marion is going to take a business course at Central. She came from Central Grade school. She confided that "when she is about 14 or 15, her mother is going to let her wear rouge and powder."

Oh, to be a freshman again!

GUESS WHO?

KHTMSRIEENAN

A tall handsome senior who would just as soon warble his way through life.

The Mankato High school of Milwaukee greeted each student on the first day of school with the first issue of Mankato High News. It contained editorials and features discussing student activity tickets.

Imagine it! And we slave for two weeks to present our first issue of the Register!

Enrollment Total Dallas Leitch '32 **Increased Over Previous Year**

Freshman Members Total 545, Junior Division Second with 510 Students

Central has 1,932 students this year. Last year's records reveal only Oregon, Mo. 1,908 enrolled. This is an increase of 24 since a year ago. Exact figures of registration show 1,034 girls and 898 boys. Because of the increased number of students five teachers have been added to the faculty this

The freshman class this year has a total of 545 members, with 410 of these entering freshmen. The class 1932 the freshman enrollment reached its highest mark, 553. There are now 414 seniors.

This year the sophomore class has a total of 443 members. There are 510 in the junior class, which is second largest. Both of these classes have decreased since their first year; the sophomores have lost 53 members, and the juniors 46 members. Central at present has 16 post-gradindications, is "I like that." When uates, which is six less than last

are heavily crowded. There are over 1,800 students taking English. The second largest is the mathematics department, in which there are 1,-150 pupils. There are 1,000 students in the commercial department, which is third. Mrs. Glee Meier, gym instructress, has 265 girls in her department.

Honorable Mention

Mrs. Zora Shields, head of Central's library staff, won honorable mention in a recent contest of the Putnam Publishing company to choose the finest letter from a reader of appreciation of Margery Sharp's new novel, The Flowering Thorn.

Miss Shields was given her choice of the books on Putnam's spring book list, and took a technical work on music by Bauer, which she intends to present to the school library. Her letter, which won the book, urges persons susceptible to suggestion not to read The Flowering Thorn since the rural life pictured in it might start a back-to-thesoil movement. A review of the book appears in this week's Register.

A home room in the Lincoln High school, Cleveland, Ohio, had a perfect record of attendance for three months. As a reward, each student was given three half holidays.

Wouldn't that be sumpin'? We'd even give up skipping for good in a case like that!

Mary Lee Wilson '37 Plays Lead in "The Valiant," "Inspector General"

the road to fame this summer by her Community Playhouse in California work in the Cellar theater, a prom- and in two years I'll be ready to go inent playhouse in Los Angeles. She on the screen," Mary Lee explained. played the leading roles in "The Val-Barretts of Wimpole Street."

"The Valiant" was chosen by movie directors as the best playhouse play of the season and was, therefore, presented at the Cinematogties of the producing world who were

"Afterward Mr. Van Dyke offered work toward my career; then next ates.

Mary Lee Wilson '37 started on | summer I'm to work at the Pasadena

Besides doing her acting, Mary iant" and "Inspector General," and Lee spent a great deal of time visitshe had the secondary lead in "The ing the studios. Among those actors and actresses whom she saw were Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Nils Astor, Frederic March, Lupe Velez, and Marion Nixon.

"One of the greatest thrills of the raphy banquet, the annual meeting trip was the opportunity to watch of movie producers. W. S. Van Dyke movie producers make Helen Hayes' of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Miss Lilian new picture, "What Every Woman Barclay of Fox, and Carl Laemmle Knows." I also saw part of the of Universal were among the celebri- 'shooting' of 'Chained' with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford," she stat-

Another thrill was her visit to me a contract, if I would stay in Walt Disney's studio where she met Hollywood for three months to study Mr. Disney personally. She was and work around the studio. Since shown through the studio and intro-I was unable to accept this offer, he duced to those who do the speaking said I should go back to Omaha and parts for the animals Mr. Disney cre-



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Killed When Plane Crashes and Burns

Dallas Leitch '32 was killed on Friday evening, August 31, when the Rapid Air Transport plane in which he was returning to Omaha from Kansas City crashed and burned near

Dallas left home on Tuesday to attend a rush meeting of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. At 8 p.m. Friday he boarded the plane which was forced down at St. Joseph, Mo., sometime later by a strong rain and thunderstorm. The pilot wired for weather conditions before continuing. According to spectators, the pilot was attempting a forced landing when last year numbered 50 less, but in the plane crashed at 11 p.m. No one survived.

When Dallas was graduated from Central, he entered the college of journalism at the University of Misand then transferred to Dartmouth college. He was to have begun his second year at Dartmouth this fall.

Dallas was an accomplished musician, and just three weeks before the tragedy he returned from a tour through France, Germany, and Belgium with a Dartmouth orchestra. Five departments, in particular, He had a bright future in music and with one of America's finest orches-

At Central he succeeded in everything he undertook. He was managing editor of the Register, captain of the band, treasurer of the senior class, president of Quill and Scroll, and member of the Math club, Student Control, and Gentlemen's French club. While Dallas was managing editor of the Register, the paper was awarded first place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press association, and an All American honor rating by the National Scholastic Press association.

Masters Gets Note From China; Woman Pays Debt for Food

The following letter was received by Mr. Masters last week: Kaifing, Horan, China

school 1917-1921 and during those years I worked part time in the cafeteria under Mrs. Fullaway. The allowance for my lunch was twenty cents. Several times I ate a twentyfive cent lunch without paving the extra five cents. I do not know the exact amount due, but I believe the enclosed \$1 will cover the amount.

Very truly yours, LYDIA FLESHER GREEN." Believe it or not!

With bright purple sashes, loud red ribbons, and flowery yellow strips of cloth hanging round their necks, students at the University High school of Minneapolis celebrated "Loud Tie Day," a day new to the history of the school. Since its enthusiastic reception May 25 this day has become an institution supported not only by boys but also by girls and faculty (in a conservative way).

If seniors at Central would consent to drop "bum day" and take up "Loud Tie Day" instead, the faculty might add a little gentle cooperation.

DALLAS LEITCH



souri. He spent one year at Missouri, Girls Have Hobbies For Leisure Time

Company E: Gray Burr, Frank Garver, Mike Walsh, Jack Heald, Grant Miller,
Company F: Bernard Larson, Warren Schrempp, Sam Morgan, Harry Burrell, George Voss.

Band: Wallace Jensen, Lee Eisenstatt, Bill Morris, James Duff.
Corporals: Company A, Edward Clark, Bill McAdams, Harold Rohde, Maynard Swartz, Vern Moore, Frank Vette, Roger Crampton, Dick Carroll.
Company B: Rosario Caniglia, Robert Wherry, Ernest Burt, Donald McCotter, William Kennedy, Gordon Randall, Frank Hutter.
Company C: John Barelos, Charles Malec, Harry Bane, Eugene Jorgenson, Joe Henske, Kenneth Hanst, Robert Bernstein, Charles McManus.
Company D: George Burns, Harry Devereaux, Robert Nourse, Lee Grimes, Henry Houser, Jack Rohrbough, Edward Connors, Donald Bruhn.
Company E: Hird Stryker, Robert Soesch, Ted Wood, Bill Philips, Frank Keogh, Roland Rodman, Gordon Johnston, Clark Haas.
Company F: Jack Sabata, Clifford Ostrand, Tom Fike, Harry Hawkins, Alfred Gordon, Dan Loring, Richard Ellis, Edward Barker.
Band: Maurice Tatelman, Homer Nalty, William McDonough, Gerald Beem, Paul Griffith, Charles Harris.
First Class Privates: Company A, Joe Marino, Arthur Johnson, Harry Seagren, George Morton, James Cosmos, Dexter Buell, Ed Cohn.
Company B: Albert Johnson, Clarke Kuppinker, Donald Danielson, Bill Poulopoulos, Ernest Koehler, Robert Dunham, James Marray.
Company C: Eugene Richardson, Milton Anderson, John McAvin, James Whittle, Irwin Sherman, Reuben Lippett, John Nixon.
Company E: Leslie Johnson, James Milliken, Lewis Di Lorenzo, Bill Sample, David Wagner, Lee Glissman.
Company E: Leslie Johnson, James Milliken, Lewis Di Lorenzo, Bill Sample, David Wagner, Lee Glissman.
Company F: John Bogdon, John Schoessler, Meade Chamberlin, Bill Duffield, Morris Arbitman, Walter Jones, Arthur Hebert, Dewey Zeigler, Charles Birk.
Band: Joe Soshnik, Arthur Bialac. The hobby is the thing. All of the home economics classes are taking up hobbies to fill their leisure time. and to learn to observe things about them. They have a system by which they collect the different articles. A had already obtained an audition list of the girls and their hobbies is put on the bulletin boards so that the teachers and the students can help each other.

Some of the more home-making type of girls are going in for collections of prize recipes (and experimenting with them, too), quilt patterns and embroidering samples, pretty pictures that give that cozy, home-like look, and plans for rooms and houses that appeal to their different ideas or ideals, whichever may be the case.

Those surprisingly few girls who are interested in apperance, are studying the fashions for new, intricate ways to make their own clothes,

greatest interest to the students, and we are rather anxious to see how the To the students and faculty experiment turns out. Home-making of Central High School: is becoming quite popular, and much more interesting since this new system has been adopted. You may even arouse the enthusiasm of the boys, I was a pupil in Central High if you are clever enough.

ESTABLISHED 1904



Chas. H. Mallinson

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New dresses for different people to bring out their individuality. Both types of hobbies are of the

Duffield, Morris Arbitman, Walter Jones, Arthur Hebert, Dewey Zeigler, Charles Birk.
Band: Joe Soshnik, Arthur Bialac, Jack Saferstein, Craig Miller, William McDonald, Merwin Andersen.

We are happy to announce that we are your new neighbor and we cordially invite you to come in and visit us. We think we have one of the most modern and up to date parking places in Omaha, and it is especially convenient for you!

For a short time we are offering to teachers and students the following special prices for parking:

Roof Storage

By the day 10 cents.

By the month, you park your own car, \$1.50.

By the month and we will drive your car up and down, \$2.00.

Inside Storage

By the day 20 cents.

By the month \$4.00, 7 a.m. to

Night Storage

By the month for 24 hr. storage \$7.50.

By the month with cleaning service, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$10. This includes car wiped off every day, washed once a week

By the month, with cleaning and delivery service 24 hours \$12.00.

Evening theatre parking 6 p.m.

to 1 a.m. 25 cents. Regular storage cars delivered for 10 cents per trip or \$1.50

per month. Overnight storage 25 cents.

Car wash \$1.00. Lubrication 75 cents.

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HART-SANDERS MOTORS

26th and Farnam

We. 0900

This year Central's football squad

Johnny Howell, Purple backfield

star of two seasons ago, will not dis-

play his football ability to Cornhusk-

er followers this season. Johnny is

taking a five year course at Nebras-

Christy Walsh. The book contains

the entire history of amateur foot-

ball from its very beginning in Amer-

advice and enjoy a good book, Inter-

The Council Bluffs high school

grid teams have the jump on Omaha

opens its season with Logan, Iowa,

second game of the season with Glen-

wood on the following night, and

not being partial any it looks to us

as if the Bluffs teams will be able to

eke out wins over their lesser oppon-

"Yucatan" Catania has been sur-

prising some of the larger boys on

the squad with his amazing knack of

in various uncomfortable postures as

he is en route to the goal line.

'Schnozzle' Neveleff looks plenty

good as a blocker; although no one

has been able to tell yet whether he

uses his shoulder or that moustache

She was sitting in a dark corner.

Noiselessly Thede Backstrom stole

up behind her, and before she was

aware of his presence he had kissed

'Pardon me," Thede bluffed readily,

"I thought you were my sister."

'You dumb ox, I am your sister,"

So long until next time. Yours for

Louise Fore '35 assisted at the

to select your fountain

pen at Omaha's lead-

ing pen counter at

Ten's Pen Shop on

16th St. at Farnam.

Many new models to choose

from including famous

Parker Vacumatic; Sheaf-

fer Feathertouch and the

new Eversharp pen that

writes nine ways.

See "TED"

(All makes of pens repaired,

For better pens . . .

Social Settlement during summer va-

an undefeated season and a lopsided

umbrella of his.

said Marjorie.

victory, over Tech.

BE SURE

collegiate Football.

season for once.

PROSPECTS POOR

FOR THIS YEAR'S

Bexten's Seconds to Meet

Six Tough Opponents:

Few Men Report

RIGLEY NEW HELPER

Prospects for this year's second

team are not very bright. Monday

'Skip" Bexten was prepared to start

second team practice, but only thir-

teen men showed up to practice. That

is why Coach Bexten looks gloomily

toward the coming football season.

"Skip" expressed his opinion that

unless more material is forthcoming,

and no more enthusiasm shown,

there just won't be any second team.

The purple seconds play their first

game across the river against Thom-

as Jefferson on Thursday, October

11. One week later they encounter

the Norsemen at Fontenelle. Abra-

ham Lincoln journeys to Omaha on

Thursday, October 25, to play the

reserves at Elmwood park. Creighton

at Elmwood on November 1, South

at Fontenelle on November 8, and

Tech at Elmwood on November 15,

complete the second team schedule.

Though Coach Bexten has good as-

A second team home room in

Room 238 gives "Skip" the advan-

tage of having skull practice which

he was not able to give his teams in

With previous records to look at

not too dark a conclusion should be

out of its present position and sur-

prise everybody. Though a tough

schedule faces the squad, regular at-

tendance of its members will ease

former years.

Assistant Coach Rigley, formerly

RESERVE ELEVEN

Hard Practice Prepares Gridders for Eight-Game Schedule

FOOTBALL SQUAD SPIRIT IN PRACTICE New Mentor Outstanding in "Since spirit, cooperation, and abil-

George Seeman Fractures Wrist: Play Maroons October 27

OPEN WITH FREMONT

Central's grid squad has gone into intensive training this fall with a fighting spirit which promises a suchard schedule faces the enterprising pupils of Coaches Knapple and Jus-

Practice started the fourth of Sepprogressed rapidly to a hard scrimmage last Friday. Not a position on the team is secure as yet.

At the center position in the line a hard fight is going on for supremacy between Bob Burruss and Bob Moody, neither seeming to be very far ahead of the other at the present. far ahead of the other at the present.

Ronnie McGaffin and Bob Reichstadt, FIFTY FRESHMEN two stiff contenders for the positions of guards, are being hard-pressed by Sconce and Eltinge, their nearest

Hershman at End

Two rough tacklers, Hub Monsky and Bill Horn, adept at bringing the opposing runners to the hard ground with a thump, are firmly established at the most important posts in the forward wall, the tackles.

Claude Gesman and Paul Hershman, who was shifted from tackle to end, form a good combination at the ated in the grade schools, especially two wings of the line. Sam Veneziano Dundee. and Ross Conti, two sticky fingered pass receivers, may also see a lot of service this fall.

Backfield Uncertain

The men who are to carry the mail in the backfield are as yet uncertain. Several groups have been tried, with the main contenders for the jobs being Jim Baer, Gene Stoetzel, Bob Robertson, Pat Payne, Frank Catania, George Seeman, Sid Neveleff, and Verne Moore. Seeman will be out the first few games because of a fractured wrist.

Baer showed in the scrimmage last Friday that if Central's line and blockers blast out a hole for him that it is going to be next to impossible to ever stop this fleet speedster. Several times Baer shot around end into the open and wasn't stopped until he had crossed the touchdown

Stoetzel and Robertson will do most of the passing, for while some of the others in the backfield can heave fair passes, Gene and Bob are the most accurate of the aerial bombers. The loss of Korney as kicker for the Purples may be made up for by Robertson, who has been getting off some very high and long punts lately.

Eight-Game Schedule

warriors this season. Opening with Leslie Johnson, Ervine Riekes, Fremont's Tigers, who upset Central Charles Weiss, Lee Seemann, Peyton a very dangerous fellow for all his last year, down to the swiftly im- Pratt, David Kraus, Bill L. Carey, opponents. proving Benson Bunnies, there is Bill C. Carey, Bill Baker, Henry very little chance for a rest, and in- Sanders, Robert Blair, Ervin McClarjuries may upset some of the coaches' best laid plans.

Following is the 1934 schedule. All games where the place is not designated are at Tech field.

1934 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28-At Fremont

(Night Game) Oct. 6-Lincoln

Oct. 13-At Abraham Lincoln

(Night Game) Oct. 20-South

Oct. 27-TECHNICAL

Nov. 2-At St. Joe

Nov. 9-North

Nov. 16-Open Date

Nov. 23-Benson

"Chick" Justice, Ex-Husker Star, OISPLAYS WINNING "Chick" Justice, Ex-Husker Star, Assumes Purple Coaching Job By JAMES LEFFLER This year Central's football square

Athletics at Grand Island High

Charles Justice, former University of Nebraska football star, and F. Y. Knapple have combined forces to coach Central's football team. In addition to his football duties Justice teaches three Spanish classes.

Before his arrival this year at Central. Justice was football coach and cessful season; and a do or die spirit director of athletics at the high is just what is needed, for a long school in Cambridge, Neb. Playing football at the University of Nebraska for three years, he was chosen a 'and West football game in '32 at tember with warmup exercises and San Francisco. Need it be said that the West was victorious? Beginning his football career at Grand Island, Neb., he was captain of his high school team in '26. He was also the

CHECK OUT SUITS

Frosh Open Against Benson;

Frank Pisasale, Bob Hall

Assist Barnhill

With 50 freshmen taking out

suits, G. E. Barnhill, frosh coach, has

plenty of material from which to

pick a good team. Coach Barnhill at-

tributes the enthusiasm of the fresh-

men to the interest in football cre-

The freshmen have plenty of time

in which to prepare for their first

game on October 17, with Benson.

Frank Pisasale and Bob Hall are act-

ing as assistant coaches for the frosh.

Connie Masters, though acting as

manager of the second team, man-

ages to give a little help to the fresh-

List of Candidates

Jack Quinn, Norman Rips, Jim Grif-

fith, Byron Winston, Henry Patton,

Morris Shapiro, Robert Wallace, Eu-

gene Young, Bruce Brightman, Mel-

Others out for the team include:

Dick Smith, Jack Burkett, Wayne

Parkinson, Elmer Johnson, Norman

Vernon Wintroub, Bob Hefflinger,

This year Coach Knapple has a

new group of assistants. Besides

"Chick" Justice as line coach he has

three other helpers, Jim Buchanan,

Ed Hruby, and Ray Low. Buchanan

is the manager of the 1934 grid

team; he spends his time picking up

helmets, setting up dummies, and

Hruby is the M.D. of the squad;

he takes charge of the medicine

chest in the boys' locker room. Put-

ting together wounded athletes is

Lee Peters, and Robert Posley.

Jack Veher.

The freshmen that have checked

with the size of his protegees.

ity are not lacking at Central, we shall excel in mentality if not in brawn. Unless football can be of some educational value, it has no place in the school system."

He is enthusiastic about Central and enjoys his work thoroughly. Regarding Central as a fine institution, he believes it is operated on a basis as similar to the university as poss-

He warns, "The team that plans to beat us in football this year will have to work hard. From what I have learned, the quality of football member of the West team in the East played in Omaha is of a high standard. Although our schedule is a difficult one, we should not be ashamed of the record that our team is capable of making."

> At the university Justice majored in political science. He will soon have

Upper Classmen Defeat Freshmen In Volley Ball writer and a member of the All-

volley ball game of an eight week tournament schedule. In spite of the determined play of both Freshmen A and B teams, the Sophomore-Junior and Junior-Senior squads defeated high schools again. Abe Lincoln the newcomers. Outstanding freshmen were Phyllis Ann Mehl, Marion Thursday night; Tee Jay plays its Claymon, Patricia Picotte, Florence Gardner, and Mildred and Dorothy

Sophomore-Junior team, which defeated Freshmen B 21-8, 21-13, consists of Captain Larry Bexten, Betty Rosen, Judith Levenson, Mildred Layton, Pat Wightman, Shirley Barrett, Ruth Saxton, Muriel Frank, Emiley Norton, Martha Caveye, Dorothy Guenther, Lucille Keeley, and leaving tacklers sprawled behind him Marion Welsh.

Coach Barnhill is well pleased "Although the freshmen are larger this year than in previous years, some of the big boys are a little clumsy. Competition is pretty stiff, and any frosh that gains a position as regular will be able to feel his po-Nancy Jane Chadwell. sition is well earned," stated the

T J WALLOPS OAKLAND her. "How dare you," she shrieked.

out suits are: William Saunders, Frame Scores 3 Touchdowns as Bluffs Team Wins

opened a tough eleven game schedvin Roberts, Sebastino Castro, Billy ule last Friday night by defeating Pangle, Edward Prochazka, Thomas Oakland, Ia., 27 to 6. Don Frame was the whole show for the Yellow-Bargano, Bruce Macalister, Hershel Magzamin, Wayland Fairchild, Has- jackets, chalking up three of his kil Cohen, Richard Hoberman, and team's four touchdowns. One of his touchdowns was a 55 yard jaunt

Oakland was no competition for the Bluffs team and thus nothing can No easy schedule faces Central's Kuklin, Tony Inserra, Tom Uren, be judged about Tee Jay's future except that Mr. Frame is going to be

> All Omaha teams are hard at work now polishing up their plays. So far ty, Andrew Johnson, Bobby Batt, there seems to be no team which is conceded to be more powerful than any other eleven. Central ranks as high as any team in the city and higher in some departments.

Baker-Dochert

state champion in shot-put that year. his master's degree in school admin-He says of the football squad, istration.

Fifty girls turned out for the first

Junior-Senior squad, which won over the Freshman A team by a 21-1 and 21-14 margin, is composed of Captain Lorna Borman, Esther Hannibal, Bertha Dailey, June Bexten, Joan Broad, Viola Knutzen, Dorothy Glasson, Esther Kheul, Margaret Parks, Mabel Granes, Ruth Griffin

from scrimmage.

Three Important Rule Changes For 1934 Grid Season

has gone out to practice with a de-Three important changes have termined spirit. No more seasons in been made in the football rules for last place is their motto. Instead first place seems to be definitely calling the 1934 grid campaign in addition to some thirty minor changes in rule to the lads in Purple and a little dewording. The new rules are expected termined support by Central's stuto make the game more thrilling for dent body will go a long way in helping them to have a really successful the spectator.

The most important change is in the dimensions of the ball. In keeping with fashion, this year's official football will have a narrower waistline. The 1934 football measures 211/4 inches in circumference which is a whole inch smaller than last season's ball.

ka, and will drop out of varsity com-Greater distance in kicking and petition this fall in order to be eligpassing is possible with the new ible in his final year. However, he will not be idle, for he intends to ball. Certain grid experts have voiced work out with the frosh again this the opinion that accuracy in kicking and passing has been sacrificed for greater distance. However, such is not the case; the 1934 football can For football lovers. The library be kicked and passed as accurately has acquired a new book called Inas last year's ball. tercollegiate Football written by

The second new rule permits one incomplete pass into the end zone to count as a down rather than a touchback as heretofore. This will develop ica up until last year. Christy Walsh a more open game near the goal and is an experienced, reliable sports will greatly discourage a nine man line on a goal line stand. American Football board. Take our

The third change in the rures also deals with passing. This season there will be no penalty for two or more incomplete passes in a series of four downs.

Nebraska and Iowa high school of Notre Dame, Sam DiLorenzo, and elevens will play under different sets Connie Masters are helping "Skip." of rules in regards to forward passing this year. The new national prep sistants, he will not be able to build rules allow forward passes to be a good team without more out for thrown from anywhere back of the practice. scrimmage line. The Iowa High School association adopted this modification, while the Nebraska board voted against it and will continue to play under collegiate rules. This means that the passer must be five yards back of the scrimmage line.

When Central's gridsters cross the Missouri to engage Abraham Lincoln drawn. The second team may pull on October 13, the coaches probably will agree to play the Iowa rules. In return the Bluffs teams will be expected to follow Nebraska rules when they play in Omaha.

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the worries of the coach.

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