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Help Central Beat
Fremont Tonight

Central High Register

All-American Rating, N.S.P.A., 1927-32; Quill & Scroll International Honor Rating, 1933

Be a Loyal Centralite!
Buy an S.A. Ticket and
Boost for Central

Vol. XLIX. No. 2.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934

IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS FIVE CENTS
MAY BE PURCHASED FOR

Register Wins International Honor Award

Achieves Highest Possible Rating in Quill and Scroll Contest

TO ENTER THIS YEAR

The Central High Register won the International Honor award rating in the second annual Quill and Scroll high school newspaper contest, according to a letter received this week from Edward Nell, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists. This is the second time the Register has received the highest possible award.

"Let me add my commendations to those of the Board of Judges, and congratulate you and your staff upon the exemplary rating achieved by the Register," Mr. Nell said in his letter. He especially commended the "excellent writing" and "good leads" and "a very attractive editorial page."

Judges also awarded the Register perfect rating for the responsibilities of the staff, judgment of news values, circulation, and kind of merchandise or services advertised.

At the end of the spring term, the Register will enter copies of three different issues of the second semester in the 1935 Quill and Scroll contest.

Central High school joined the Quill and Scroll Honor society as a charter member in April, 1926, under Elizabeth White Parks, first president of the society, and then journalism instructor at Central.

The society now numbers more than eight hundred chapters, located in every state in the union, Hawaii, England, China, British Honduras, and Alaska. Twelve thousand high school journalists wear the society pin for outstanding writing or editing at their respective schools.

Teachers Spend Summer Traveling

Many Parts of U. S. Visited by Faculty; Studying Abstracts Some

The majority of Central's faculty spent the summer traveling or studying. Following are more of the ways the teachers found to spend the vacation months.

As head of the Intermediate camp, Miss Juliette Griffin spent two weeks of her leisure months "roughing it" at Camp Nagawicka. The last few days of her vacation were spent at the Century of Progress exposition.

Miss Chole Stockard says, "I attended the University of Missouri for two months, and I earned eight credits in advanced economics. Later I spent a few days in the Ozark mountains."

Directing the choir at the music clinic of the University of Wisconsin and lecturing at Camp Interlochen, national music camp, kept Mrs. Carol Pitts busy this summer. Beside accomplishing these things, Mrs. Pitts found time to visit Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois.

Dr. H. A. Senter traveled extensively through the west and the northwest this summer. He was in San Francisco at the time the strike was at its worst. He witnessed the lack of transportation, food and amusements, and the suspension of all forms of business. He saw the desolation of Montana and North and South Dakota fields.

Miss Angeline Tauchen spent the summer fishing in Minnesota and Wisconsin lakes.

Spanish and French were studied by Mrs. Margarita Varitanian at Iowa university. She received her degree in French.

While Miss Ida Ward enjoyed the World Fair, Miss Myrna Jones went to Denver.

Gene Mickel '35 sings cowboy ballads every Monday and Friday evenings on station WAAW.

Miss Angeline Tauchen is collecting a five cent fine for gum chewing in any of her classes. The proceeds will go to purchase ink for the use of her pupils.

Jack Hunt '32 Greatly Impressed By London and House of Commons

Works Way to England on Ship; Admires London's Streets

After a seven month trip to California, Central America, and England, Jack Hunt '32 recently returned to Central High for a visit. He left Omaha February 22 to drive to San Francisco where he obtained a job until a chance came to "ship out" on the S. S. Steel Engineer, a ship carrying grain and various other supplies from California and New Westminster, Canada. Jack got the job when all the able bodied seamen on the ship deserted their boat as a result of the stevedore strike on the west coast.

The trip lasted for two months and nineteen days. At no time did the ship run into rough weather, though it missed a hurricane in the West Indies by two days. The first English port the ship touched was Liverpool where the grain was discharged.

During the time the ship was in port Jack was free at 6 o'clock to do what he chose. In London, where it does not begin to get dark until 10, this arrangement was particularly fortunate. Here he saw the sitting statue of Lincoln across from Westminster Abbey and witnessed the changing of the guard at Buckingham palace. According to Jack, the gorgeously uniformed guards were not over seventeen or eighteen years old.

Stone, Sullivan Uphold Question In Debate Class

Five Veterans on Year's Debate Squad Makes Central's Chances Good

In a debate before the seventh hour debate class last week, Katherine Stone and Marvin Sullivan, both '35, upheld this year's debate question: "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."

The negative team composed of Ernest Wintroub and Leonard Leon, both '35, won the debate according to the class which acted as judge. Ernest was ranked best speaker.

Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, is enthusiastic about the debate outlook for this year.

"This year's team," she says, "is starting out with more energy than has been shown by other teams in past years. If they show the expected improvement, they should be able to give a good account of themselves."

Katherine Stone and Marvin Sullivan debated "on the affirmative" against a team from North High last Thursday afternoon; Ernest Wintroub and Leonard Leon debated on the negative against a team from Benson High last Friday afternoon.

Five veterans are on this year's squad: Katherine Stone, Ernest Wintroub, Leonard Leon, Marvin Sullivan, and Donald Reynolds '35.

Girl Receives Award In Typing Contest

Mary Burger from Texas Wins International Championship

Mary Burger from Abilene, Tex., who has studied typewriting for only one year, and is only sixteen years old, received a bronze figure of victory, and a gold medal at the Century of Progress exposition this summer when she won the International High School Novice Typewriting championship. Over 100 pupils from all over the United States participated in this contest. Mary typed at the rate of 88.8 words per minute.

Mary's teacher, Mr. Richard G. Cole, was graduated from Central High school in 1925. A great deal of Mary's success has been attributed to him, for he himself was a champion in 1924, when he attended Central. That year he won a Remington portable typewriter in a speed and accuracy test. Richard typed 76 words a minute without making any errors. He also entered several state contests. After being graduated from Central, he took a commercial training teachers' course, and is now teaching at Abilene.

He also saw Westminster Abbey and attended a session of the House of Commons.

"Some of the members of the House wore their hats. They were relaxed in their chairs and seemed to pay little attention to what was being said," Jack related. "But when Neville Chamberlain, the chancellor of the exchequer, rose to speak, they sat forward in their seats and listened attentively."

Jack's impression of London was of wide boulevards and imposing buildings with narrow streets leading off. These streets seem to take care of most of the business of the city. One such street was Fleet street, famous for its many newspaper offices.

"The trip up the Thames from the Channel was very disappointing," said Jack. "When I could get a glimpse through the fog, all I could see was mud banks. But as the ship came nearer the city, the large industrial plants seemed gradually to replace the bleakness and dominate the scene."

There were any number of old wooden battle ships anchored at various places on the river. They might have been the survivors of the English sea battle, Trafalgar.

"Nowhere, not even at Central High," said Jack when questioned about girls he saw on the trip, "have I seen such gorgeous women as I saw in Montreal. The food on the boat was excellent, but in England food is very high."

"I know I will always be glad I made the trip, but I want to advise any prospective seamen to be sure they have a job before they start off to the coast with no money; and they had better go to the east coast instead of the western coast as I had to spend three months in San Francisco before I got a chance to 'ship out.'"

History Students Construct Map

Abrahamson and Feldman Make Relief Map of Greece in Miss Clark's Class

Maurice Feldman and Joe Abrahamson, both '37, members of Miss Genevieve Clark's project class, recently constructed a relief map of Greece. It is three feet square, enclosed in a wooden frame with a glass covering. Equipped with lighting facilities, the map can be easily seen. The coloring presents a marked contrast, with blue representing the ocean, pale green the land, yellow the mountains, and red the rivers.

Various products of Greece such as plums, lemons, olives, rice, barley, and cotton are placed on that part of the map which represents the location where the products are raised. Famous buildings such as the Parthenon, Citadel, and Militus temple are made of wood and arranged in their proper places. Gold and silver paper represents the gold and silver mines. Representative wooden ships sail on the seas.

According to Miss Clark, other history classes are welcome to borrow the map for study, or anyone may come to Room 130 and examine it.

Give Representatives Of Register Credit

Register representatives in the various home rooms will receive one activity point each semester for the work they do, it was announced Monday morning by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, faculty adviser to the Register staff.

For years representatives have kept track of the S. A. tickets in their rooms, collected money, distributed stamps and Registers, and made up deficits from their own pockets, all without the slightest reward or recognition. Beginning this semester, they will receive credit for their work just as points are given students for other services done to the school.

The suggestion originated with Leonard Leon '35, the Register office's own representative.

Ted Pulos '30, a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy, has returned to Annapolis after spending three weeks here on furlough.

High Grades Are Made In English Test

John Cockle Leads Class With Grade of 97 in Mrs. Savidge's Class

MEDIAN IS 74.07

Of the 388 freshmen who took the English elimination test last week, 87 received grades of 83 per cent or higher. Although the group median was 74.07 per cent, John Cockle, formerly of Columbian school and now a student of Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge in English I, made the highest grade, 97 per cent. The lowest score was 37.

The following students who ranked in the upper quartile of their class made grades of 83 and above: Doris Gebhart and Jean McTavish, 96; Phyllis Willard and Lucille Coppola, 95; June Anderson, Ruth Van Amburgh, Evelyn Paepfer, Frances Morris, and Ardis Merchant, 94; Delbert Ewing, Bob Buchanan, Lucille Stepanek, Milton Sanden, John Cotlin, Virginia Ivie, and Leo Alpersen, 93; Ephraim Gershter, Nellie Gaden, Sarah Guioi, Albert Wilson, Jayne Williams, June Bliss, and James Myers, 92; June Steinert, Ann Thomas, Elizabeth Morris, and Mari- on Westering, 91; Philip Ford, Bob Heimrod, Dorothy Willrodt, Anabel Shotwell, Mary Crowley, Aris De Wald, Buster Slosburg, Alice Ovington, Betty Tyler, Betty Sloboth, Orville Olson, James Haugh, Richard Lee, and Wauneta Bates, 90; Doris Hallcroft, Barbara Berman, and Beth Cherniss, 89; Helen McGinnis, William Randall, Jean Meredith, Jean Northwall, James Childs, Norma Myers, Robert Martin, and Howard Owiner, 88; Howard Scott, George Decker, Effie Stockman, Dorothy Myers, Dolores Norberg, Bill Pettengill, Mary Newman, Eldyne Olmstead, and George Dyball, 87; Hugh Callahan, Ernest Peterson, James Lipsey, Frank Bukocek, Gloria Odorisio, and Jane Paul, 86; Richard Josephson, John Chamberlin, Irma Nothnagel, Harry Savage, Etta Soirel, and Genlah Meiches, 85; Betty Clarke, Mary North, Prudence Reese, Roland Overholt, Bill McIntyre, Phil Wilson, and Alice Meyer, 84; Marjorie Katz, Roberta Carson, Mary Jane Kopperul, Morris Shapiro, and Barbara Wenstrand 83.

English I teachers who gave the test were Mrs. Grace McManus, Mrs. Anne Savidge, Miss Louise Stegner, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, Miss Alice West, and Mr. Frank Rice.

Map in Miss Towne's Office Shows Homes

Black Pin Represents Home in Which Student Lives

The complexion of our fair city is freckled but not by the summer's sun. Each black speck on the large map of Omaha in the office of Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, represents a home where some Central High school student lives. Dots pepper the streets, boulevards, and avenues of almost every district of the city. Dundee, Morton Meadows, and Hanscom Park districts claim the most dots.

Miss Towne and her assistants made this map at the suggestion of Superintendent Homer W. Anderson. Mr. Anderson has since requested a map of this kind for every Omaha high school.

Night School Begins Tuesday, October 2

Night school at Central High will open on Tuesday night, October 2, as in previous years, and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday night for five months. Registration and enrollment which has started this week will continue throughout two weeks.

A course in Americanization work will be open to foreigners. All commercial subjects will be offered as well as drawing, mathematics, public speaking, and English.

Anyone interested in the night school may get information from Mr. Franklin or at the office. Central students are urged to tell their friends about the night school.

Homer Frohardt '33, former art editor of the O-Book, is taking an architectural course at the University of Illinois.

Dietitians Influence Pet Turtle's Life

DIETITIANS have influenced every phase of humanity. Even Mae West, Miss Stringer's pet turtle, feels that she is gaining too much weight and refuses to eat. Mae is a friendly little turtle, except when you mention her steadily increasing weight; then she draws her full five inches of delicious curves beneath her hard shell and stubbornly refuses to speak to you.

Mae West is a product of our own Louisville sandpits and is a favorite of Miss Stringer's. She basks in the attention which she receives from both the teachers and the students. Most turtles of her kind are inclined to snap, but Mae is a cuddly bit of femininity and adores having her jaw rubbed.

Mae is rather particular about her diet. She is especially fond of raw heart and liver. Miss Stringer is intending to coax her to eat a bit of hamburger one of these evenings, but hamburger is fattening and Mae hasn't decided whether she will relent and run the risk of ruining her figure, or be snappish and turn up her nose at the proffered meal. When she gazes at you with her slow eyes, Mae cannot be denied anything, declares Miss Stringer.

This summer Mae vacationed in the aquarium in Miss Stringer's sun room. As a companion, she had another bewitching little turtle—The Painted Beauty, who belongs to Miss Hultman. Together, they explored their summer hotel, and found it much to their liking. The Painted Beauty is painted in all colors of the rainbow, but she isn't a bit stuck-up. At feeding time both turtles scrambled over each other in an effort to reach Miss Stringer first. They love to eat directly from her hand. And how they do gobble!

When the interview was about three-fourths through, Mae West declared she was tired of being pestered with foolish questions, and drew her head into her shell. It took a bit of coaxing to draw her out again, but finally she relented enough to growl "reporters, bah!"

Students Enrolled At Central From Outstate Schools

Many Transfers From All Parts of Nebraska; Few Come From City Schools

More than 85 new students have transferred to Central High from Omaha and out-of-town high schools. Seven pupils came from Creighton Prep and four each from Cathedral High, Tech, and Benson.

The list is as follows: Creighton Prep; Billy W. Thompson, Pat Payne, Phil I. McManus, John Holst, Dennis J. Proskovec, Andrew J. Barton, John S. Driscoll.

Technical: June M. Moranville, Lawrence Stell, Ruth E. Fasshender, Elliott Carner.

Cathedral High: Julann M. Caffrey, Mary Anne Pound, Laverne Nelson, Marie Sykes, Marjorie M. Cruise.

Benson: Robert P. McC. Campbell, Marie Eggers, Jane Rosenstock, Leonard Bourke.

North: Max L. Crouch; South: Alice Perelman; Duchesne: Onda Roberts, Mary Knowles; St. Mary's High: Orni F. Clark; Sacred Heart: Mary Welch; St. John's: Betty Phelan, Patricia M. Phelan.

Students who have entered Central from Nebraska high schools are: Grace Shestak, Wilber Public, Wilber; Margaret Sipe, Bartley High; Bartley; Marvin Sullivan, Norfolk High, Norfolk; Billy Bechter, Arlene Butler, Melvin Roberts, Irving Junior High school, Lincoln; Elna T. Zekmund, Ord High, Ord; Geraldine Camper, Dodge City High, Dodge City; Elvira A. Pearson, Oteo High school, Oteo; George A. Meester, Underwood High, Glenville; Harold A. Rouse, Whittier Junior High, Lincoln; James A. Schwartz, Norfolk Senior High, Norfolk; Mike Novak, Nebraska City Junior High, Nebraska City; Arlene D. Fisher, Big Springs High, Big Springs; Sue C. A. Sheely, Bellevue High, Bellevue; Frank L. Steppat, Perkins County High, Grant; Elaine H. Fitzpatrick, Doyle Fitzpatrick, Weeping Water; Virginia Wallace, Crofton High, Crofton; Vivian Srb, Dodge High, Dodge; Velma Alden, Grand Island High, Grand Island; Jack Goodrich, Verdigre High, Verdigre; Eloise E. Liddell, Kramer High, Columbus; Jimmie D. Martin, Pilger Public school, Pilger.

Gasoline and kerosene will extinguish fire when used to put out burning cotton bales.

Students Point Out Value of S. A. Tickets

Mr. Ned Greenslit Makes Debut by Entertaining at Mass Meeting

PRIZES ARE GIVEN

A candidate for the 1935 Road Show, in the person of Mr. Ned Greenslit, expression teacher, made his appearance at the mass meeting held Tuesday in the auditorium.

He first demonstrated his ability by singing "Golden Days," a selection from "The Student Prince." With a quick change of costume, he became a Negro minister giving a sermon at a mid-week prayer meeting. "Sing, You Sinners" was the subject of his sermon. For an encore he sang "Old Man River."

Principal J. G. Masters then introduced the speakers, the first of whom was Jane Hart. Jane told of many features of the Register and the benefits received from it. "Since we are such a large student body and since we must necessarily have so few mass meetings, the Register is the student's only way of keeping in close contact with the school activities," said Jane.

Kermit Hansen, the next speaker, brought out the cultural benefits derived from owning an S. A. ticket. Free admission to the first night performances of the Road Show and Opera together with a 15 cents reduction on the Central High Players play are included in the S. A. ticket," he explained.

The president of the O'club, Paul Hershman, spoke last. "It is the duty of every loyal Centralite to have in his possession one S. A. ticket, and to be at the kickoff of every game," he stated. "By the purchase of an S. A. ticket," Paul continued, "a student may save \$3 on football and basketball games alone."

Mr. Masters then told about the prizes offered to students selling the largest number of S. A. tickets. These 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.

"Let's be a real school," said Mr. Masters, "let's hang together and support the team for this year. Let's go into this battle and win the fight."

Former Centralites Win Honor in College

Three Students Appointed to Staff of Paper at Mury U.

Former Centralites have won many honors in the past week at Municipal university.

In the freshman English proficiency tests, Dorothy McDonald '34 placed first, receiving 165 points. Betty Fellman '32 and Silvia Gilbert '34 passed the foreign language proficiency examination and William Holland and Dorothy McDonald, both '34, the Latin examination. Frances Fore and June Corkin, both '33, and Charles Horejs '32 have been appointed to the staff of the Gateway, university weekly paper.

Edits Music Text Book

Mrs. Carol Pitts, in co-operation with Mr. Olaf C. Christiansen, director of the famous St. Olaf's choir, edited a music text book, the name of which is "Junior a Cappella Chorus Book." In the book are hints to the teacher of a junior choir written by Mrs. Pitts. The book also contains hints for the singer himself written by a well-known authority. Most of the book is a collection of songs suitable for junior choirs and adolescent voices. The book is published by the Oliver Ditson company.

Bill Hart '33 Travels With Chicago Doctor

William B. Hart '33 traveled in the Canadian Rockies this summer with Dr. Howard K. Beale, a guest professor at the University of Chicago during the past year. Bill, a sophomore student at the university, was secretary to Dr. Beale last spring.

Dr. Beale, who taught American history in place of Dr. Dodd, ambassador to Germany, is publishing a book, "The History of Freedom in Education." He is interested in exposing the corruption of school methods.

Central High Register

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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 Semanara, Maurice Tattleman, Harold Zelinsky.
Journalism II's—Evelyn Dansky, Violet De Vane, 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 Williams.

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BUY AN S. A. TICKET

WE DON'T expect a student to ape Nathan Hale by wishing he might have an extra life or two to give for Central; we don't want him to give the shirt off his back for the school; we wouldn't even encourage theft or murder, but we would appreciate it if you would buy a Student Association ticket.

Just think of all you get: twenty-five issues of the Register, free admission to five football games and six basketball games, free tickets for the first performances of the opera and the road show, discounts on the O-Book and the play to be given by the Central High Players, and the amusing and instructing exhibitions occasionally given.

All this may be had for only \$2.25 if the ticket is paid for immediately, or for \$2.75 on the installment plan. By this plan, one may purchase a ticket for seventy-five cents down and ten cents a week—easier terms than the terms offered by the makers of even the best automobiles. At this rate, you can get an S. A. ticket merely by chiseling six bits out of poppa and abstaining from two candy bars a week.

Few things are asked of students at Central, so we feel justified in asking everybody to get an S. A. ticket, especially when one can get so much for the small amount of money he spends. Therefore, let's save ourselves money and at the same time keep up the school spirit; who knows, perhaps it may even help to beat Tech!

BROWSING

FRIDAY in our library is a day of freedom for "browsers." They may spend as much time as they please nosing around the shelves in search of something to while away the week-end, discovering new authors and fresh themes to delight them. You should join the "browsers."

Perhaps you feel like something deep in which to bury your thoughts, or a light romance that you can finish in bed Saturday night. More than likely you crave a blood-curdling murder that will make you squeamish, but will fascinate you with its horror. Whatever it may be in the line of fiction, you will find it in the pay collection of latest books.

You may have a hobby or may be a hound for information on some one subject such as flying. Or you are a lover of poetry, and nonsensical humor. Perhaps you are intensely interested in modern problems, and new views on international affairs. Somewhere in the library is a book or magazine that will appeal to you and make your week-end more enjoyable.

Today is "Browsing Day." Have you a good book to read?

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

MEMBERS of Central High school, you possess the key that fits the lock to the problem. Your newspaper, the Register, depends on your support to continue bringing you the news of Central's activities. Yes, it is true that your paper has its financial worries.

Be patriotic; buy an S. A. ticket. Not only will you enjoy the news of the week, but also your parents and friends will find entertainment in reading between the headlines. Begin today saving your Registers for future reference; then after you graduate from Central, you will own the story of your high school days. When memories fail you, your newspapers will remain. By patronizing the advertisers in the paper, you will complete your service in making your paper a success.

Foothills of Parnassus

OVER THE HILL

Over the hill
 Stretched the prairie grass,
 Waving, swaying, endlessly,
 Mile upon mile
 Out to the blue horizon.
 In the grass
 The buffaloes grazed,
 Glorifying in the freedom.

Over the hill
 Wound a dirt road—
 Winding, dipping fruitlessly
 Hill over hill
 Out to the new found west.
 On the road
 The caravans passed,
 Seeking for riches beyond.

Over the hill
 Lies a concrete pavement—
 Gleaming, running supremely
 League upon league
 Out to the Golden Gate.
 On the pavement
 The automobiles go by
 Bent on making speed.

(Published by permission of St. Nicholas Magazine) Natalie Buchanan '37.

Books

Bredon and Sons — Nell Bell

Reading Bredon and Sons is like breathing. You do it naturally, and you cannot stop. Something in the story and the style grips the interest. It is prose written with a steady rhythm like surf against rocks; it is real and pithy and sound as a good apple.

After saccharine sentimental love stories and flip-pant novels, this book is like a dash of mental cold water. It takes three or four pages to adjust yourself to such substantial fare, but after that everything is velvet.

This is the saga of the Bredon family, builders of boats in the little cliff-village of Senwick, England. It is the story of the steady Bredons and the wilful Bredons; "the English oak with the bit of wild cherry grafted on."

Bredon men died with their boots on, and Bredon men loved lovely women. Old James Bredon built ships. They were good ships with fine lines and perfect balance. If you have never seen a ship in all your life, you will still be able to see the Bredon ships in your mind's eye. You will probably see them all wrong, but you will very definitely see them, and no one will be able to correct your impression, because this book is the kind that makes you take very definite sides and cling stubbornly to them.

Something strong and vital wells from this book, something truly likeable. The characters are blocked out in decided blacks and whites. And the sturdy ones are like John the Baptist and George Washington, so unflinchingly good; and the weak ones are like Alcibiades and Sidney Carton, so charmingly heroically weak. They all die such satisfying deaths on the field of battle or in the hospital, or on stormy shores with waters surging all about. It is like the finest old melodrama you ever saw revitalized, rewritten, reborn.

Hatter's Castle by Cronin is on somewhat the same lines as Bredon and Sons in rugged strength. But you must read it and find out for yourself. Take this out over the week-end and be prepared for the best.

—Barbara Rosewater

On the Magazine Rack

Forces That Control the Schools — Howard K. Beale
 Education has a more important part to play in the realizing of the new social order than government itself, but until powerful forces that control teaching are overcome the high purposes enunciated by schoolmen everywhere can never be carried out. Perhaps the most dangerous, because the most general and subtle force, is that exercised by business interests. Business men dominate most school boards, and their policies dominate school policies. They see that certain subjects are tabooed: government control of railroads in a railroad town; conditions in the mines in a mining town; criticism of mill owners in a mill town. Inside the schools, various forces operate as checkups on teachers of unconventional views.

Teachers fear the moneyed interests, student opinion, and the cry of radical from the community. They seem to feel it their duty to defend the party in power regardless of conditions.

It is easy to cite the forces that control the schools. To protect the schools from these forces is much more difficult. Still the schools must be protected if they are to produce an intelligent citizenry. —Harpers, October.

Current Cinema

Starting today, at the Orpheum is that historical play of Alexander Dumas', "The Count of Monte Cristo." The part of the Count is portrayed by Robert Donat.

Elissa Landi plays the part of the faithful sweetheart of the imprisoned hero. As a companion feature, the Orpheum is featuring "The Notorious Sophie Lang," starring Gertrude Micheal.

The New Paramount held a gala reopening Thursday, September 27th, with "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" as its feature attraction for the coming week. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" brings Norma Shearer, Frederic March, and Charles Laughton together for the first time.

The Brandeis theatre is offering as their first feature this week "The Age of Innocence" starring Irene Dunn and John Boles. The second attraction is another musical review called "Young and Beautiful," starring the "Wampas Baby Stars of 1934."

Impertinent Interviewer Arrives

Miss Jones, a Victim, Enjoys Bananas and Circuses; Carries Nine Keys and Sleeps on One Pillow

By VIRGINIA HAINES

After a number of months in which to collect information hither and yon, the Impertinent Interviewer has returned with a brand new dictionary, and a brand new victim. Today we will poke our noses into the past, present, and future of Miss Myrna Vance Jones, who has been the head of Central's dramatic department for nearly 10 years.

Miss Jones carries nine keys, and sleeps on one very small pillow. She thinks red hair is extremely attractive, and, believe it or not, loves to receive handkerchiefs for Christmas. Before she "drifted" into dramatics, she planned to become a musician. That plan has never been fulfilled, she believes the hardest thing she does all day is get up in the morning. How familiar that sounds!

Ever since her childhood Miss Jones has had a special spot in her heart for bananas, and circuses. She loathes reptiles, particularly lizards, and washes her hair once every two weeks, without fail. She goes to church every Sunday.

Miss Jones claims only a "fair" memory, and finds colored ink rather distasteful. She loves home-made bread and ice-cream, and thinks it is rather nice to wear shoes which are the same shade as her dress. She is Scotch, Irish, and Welsh, and used to wear her hair pompadour.

Riding in a car with the top down isn't one of Miss Jones' favorite pastimes. Not so long ago she used to scurry around in Central's only Aus-

tin. She finds it very annoying to have the pages of her books turned down by careless friends, and has never broken any bones. Her most peculiar and most parsimonious characteristic is that of saving every clean scrap of paper for future use, no matter what the size may be. This habit, she explained, was never urged upon her or developed, but simply grew—like Topsy.

Collecting table linens is the only hobby which Miss Jones has. She abhors gum, untidy rooms, and weiners. Fishing the cat out of the sugar-bowl when she had an important guest for dinner, was one of her most humiliating experiences. She always washes her teeth with soda and salt.

Miss Jones has very small feet, and believes that slang is an occasional necessity. She doesn't like long finger-nails, and she very rarely has a cold. This year, however, she had a very bad one. It's the style, you know! Miss Jones doesn't keep a diary or collect snap-shots. She wears a perfume which lingers in her home, in 140, and in her tiny office across from the old auditorium.

Bill, her cat, died this summer. Bill was a very good pal, and is still mourned. Her favorite jewel is a ruby, and she is very adept at roasting turkeys. She is also very adept at leading Central High school through a senior play, or a Central High Players' production. There's no doubt about that at all!

Former Centralites Publish Brilliant Articles; Tillie Lerner Highly Praised

Six years ago Tillie Lerner was graduated from Central High with no intention of going to college. She decided instead to devote her time to reading and writing. Today with her novel, "The Iron Throat," about to be published by Macmillan, her decision seems more than justified.

The first chapter of "The Iron Throat" came out in the April Partisan Review, one of the "little magazines." Two publishing companies immediately attempted to locate Tillie, but beyond the fact that she was in California, they could find no other information.

In the July 25 issue of the New Republic, nationally known critical magazine, Robert Cantwell, literary critic, praises that chapter as "so fresh and imaginative that even a cautious critic can call it a work of early genius." He goes on to say, "Here is prose by a 21-year-old girl as rich as that of Elizabeth Maddox Roberts in 'The Time of Man,' but firm where that of the older writer is soft and nostalgic, and poignant and tender where that of the older writer is sentimental and blurred."

After this paragraph had appeared, the publishers renewed their efforts to find Tillie, and failed. They failed for the simple reason that Tillie was in a place where no one had thought of looking. Tillie was in jail. Seized by detectives and special policemen of General Johnson, in San Francisco at the home of Communist friends, Tillie had been jailed for Communist activities for which she was not one whit responsible.

Released on \$1,000 bond, and finally reached by Robert Cantwell, she wrote "The Thousand Dollar Vagrant," the story of her experiences during the period of her unjust confinement, for the New Republic. This article was the direct result of a suggestion of Lincoln Steffens, author of "The Shame of the Cities" and one of the first editors of the American magazine.

It was Lincoln Steffens too who urged her to write the story of the stevedore strike in San Francisco as she saw it. This second article appeared in the October 4 issue of the Partisan Review. Like all of Tillie's writing, it is vivid, powerful, dramatic. Her keen perception and quick sympathies grasped the strikers' side to an amazing degree.

In the same issue of the New Republic which printed Cantwell's

A one act play, "Who Says Can't," was presented in Miss Myrna Jones' advanced expression class last Friday. Those taking part were Claire Rubendall, Betty Cathers, Winston Airy, and Jack Hoeng, all '35, Dick Hosman '36, and Virginia Torrey '37.

All the radium that has as yet been collected will not weigh as much as a golf ball.

A hen in Michigan lived 17 days with her head cut off.

glowing praise of Tillie, there appeared an article by another Central High graduate who uses the pen name of Anne Ross. And "Anne" was a former classmate of Tillie's who used to sit across the aisle from her in Miss Sara Vore Taylor's English IX class. Since that article, "Labor Unity in Minneapolis," "Anne" wrote another, "Minnesota Sets Some Precedents." It was a far cry from Tillie in San Francisco to "Anne" in Minneapolis, but coincidence bridged the gap on the pages of the New Republic.

While Anne Ross was in Central she wrote for the Central High Register. Tillie was also a free-lance reporter for the Register and wrote the column "Central Squeaks" under the name of "Tillie the Toiler." "Squeaks" as run by Tillie was entirely natural and unhampered by rule. It was written apparently in the intervals before and after lunch, since "Spanish hamburger" and potatoes were often mentioned and she frequently calculated in print her cash in hand and her total capacity for food, deploring the deficit.

"Strange," wrote Tillie, "how a slice of blueberry pie and a glass of orange juice and a hamburger sandwich, and buttermilk can change one's whole outlook on life—one's philosophy."

Shortness of funds bothered her in other ways besides curtailing her lunches. Her Christmas shopping, for instance. "Oh, the tragedy," says Tillie, and "oh, the horror of shopping with only thirty-seven cents, 37 cents. Two dimes, three nickels, and two pennies." Or perhaps she was just filling space, since that too was one of her problems frequently and publicly aired. She complained bitterly when she had to write more than usual for her column and even more bitterly when something she had written failed to be printed in the Register.

At present Tillie is living in Berkeley, Cal., with her husband and little daughter, reading and writing and planning. Her \$1,000 bond was reduced to \$200 and no date has been set for the trial. Meanwhile she is not worrying.

Editor's Note.—All material referred to in this article is on file in the Register office.

Among those honored for high scholarship at the annual founders' day celebration at Doane college, Thursday, were Peggy Heald and Ruth Marie Herron, both '32. Peggy had an average of 2.52 points out of a possible three and Ruth had an average of 2.83.

Frances Bergman and Minda Friedman, both '34, pledged Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority at the University of Missouri.

All the people on earth could be placed in a 1/4 mile cube.

KATTY KORNER



The Goon girls are spending twenty-five hours a day . . . rain and shine . . . in their black beards and raincoats . . . and have more than one bee in their bonnets this week.

We'd like to know why . . . Mabel Knipprath told all her friends in the East that whenever she wrote a letter home . . . she had to pin the postage stamp on . . . because it was so dry in Nebraska . . . Jeanne Taylor wants to know if a horse eats his mudder as well as his fodder . . . "Muffy" Rosewater is no longer hiding behind the shrubbery . . . The boy that sits across the aisle from Gertie Goon in study hall always reads his book . . . so industriously . . . yet always upside down . . .

It has been suggested that a statue be dedicated to Alan Druessedow . . . who is the world's biggest "yes" man . . . so far as Janice Gould is concerned . . . We can tolerate false teeth . . . but Violet De Vane's false braid is really beginning to bother us . . .

Study hall mutterings . . . Miss Griffin's classes are getting Milder . . . and Milder . . . and Milder . . . and Milder . . . Julian, Jerome, Harlan, and Edwin . . . should understand why . . . We see that Jimmy Sevlisk is back among us . . . with the pet snake . . . of course . . . Some gags grow so stale . . . Everyone is entitled to his own opinion . . . but we think that Dale Peterson really broke his arm kicking at Japanese lanterns . . . at Camp Brewster . . . Alma Goza . . . sister of the South . . . has direct claim to that popular melody . . . "Pardon My Southern Accent" . . . Don't ask why . . . Just listen . . . Gerald Haney probably wears that bright orange tie so he can find Virginia Rahel in the dark.

Great thought while sitting . . . Barbara Bickel . . . who reads all the latest diet books . . . says that a word to the wide is sufficient . . . Most girls powder their noses . . . just from force of dabbit . . . Fannie McGrane must have been terribly embarrassed the other night . . . when she was mistaken for her boyfriend's mother . . . Virginia Torrey should be taught that the four seasons aren't salt . . . pepper . . . vinegar . . . and mustard . . . Central's boys seem to be going North for the winter . . . And we don't mean Alaska . . .

Truth is stranger than fiction . . . Buell may say he cares "Naughtin" for women . . . but he is surely giving one a Mary chase . . . Davy Kraus says that no wonder the gal's hair is so red . . . she hen-pecks it . . . Henrietta Sessel thinks that the famous date connected with Mark Antony was Cleopatra . . . It doesn't really matter if a train or two gets wrecked . . . so long as Dan gets the railroad spike for his scavenger party . . . Many a Central girl's slogan is "Take away my liberty, but leave me justice" . . . Note the popularity of Spanish classes . . . Paul Herschman says that if you can't borrow a dollar from a pal . . . try, try a kin . . . A blotter is something you look for while the ink dries . . . We have seen a Moose run . . . but we've never seen Julian Ball . . . The center of the football team would rather be the center of the Klopp team of admirers . . . Eppie Poole gnashes her teeth . . . and tears her hair . . . every time anyone calls her "Puddle" . . . Susha temper! . . . A particular Central blonde . . . with dimples . . . has been trying for months to manage an introduction to George Seeman . . . Seems as if somebody could help her out . . . Will someone who made the trip . . . personally . . . please inform Ruth Ferer that the name of the ship was the Mayflower . . . and not the Wallflower . . .

Although our lives are being made miserable by libel suits and carefully placed bombs . . . we shall carry on . . . unless Marmaduke . . . the typewriter . . . falls us . . . faithfully yours . . .

GRACIE AND GERTIE GOON

The following students were omitted from the Honor Roll in last week's Register. Those receiving 4 1/2 A's were Evelyn Dansky and Clarbelle Goodsell, both '35. William Burton '36 had 3 1/2 A's.

The name of Josephine Rubnitz '35 was omitted from the Register staff story.

Marjorie Souby ex '36 left last Saturday to enter the Bennett school in Millbrook, N. Y.

A Cappella Choir Has Forty More Singers This Year

Will Present Pageant, Opera, Spring Festival; Many Other Activities

The a cappella choir has increased its personnel to 160 this year as compared with last year's 120. Of this number, 92 are new members. Mrs. Carol Pitts, director, stated that, though she misses the individual voices of certain students who were graduated last year, she thinks the ensemble should develop.

The plans of the choir this year are not fully known, but some of the main events are being prepared for. A picked group will take part in the pageant, "Youth," which will be presented by the Omaha high schools on October 25, before the Nebraska State Teachers' convention. Plans for the annual opera are being discussed, several operas being under consideration. "Whichever opera is chosen," Mrs. Pitts declared, "the music will be beautiful, the plot interesting, and the action lively."

The choir has been invited to sing at the State Music tournament to be held in the auditorium of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis during the first week of May. As usual, the choir will give a sacred concert at the First Presbyterian church next spring, and will present its annual spring music festival in cooperation with the Senior and Junior Glee clubs on the last Friday in May. Besides these main events the choir will give several broadcasts and lesser programs.

The first choir, as a choir, was organized in 1932. Before that the Boys' and Girls' Senior Glee clubs were combined whenever a chorus of mixed voices was needed. The first achievement of the chorus was its presentation of a concert before the National Music Supervisors' conference at Kansas City in 1926 and won first place in the contest held there. For the next seven years the mixed chorus entered the Nebraska High School Music contest and won every year, bringing home the grand sweepstakes cup several times.

The group presented a concert before the North Central association at Des Moines in 1930. They gave a demonstration before the voice groups at the same convention. Their next important concert was given before the National Music Supervisors' conference at Chicago in 1931. At Colorado Springs in 1932 the choir gave a concert before members of the North Central association. Last December the choir gave a concert before the National Music Teachers' convention at Lincoln. Then, last spring, the choir sang at Chicago for the National Music Supervisors' conference. These last two concerts attracted nation-wide attention, and brought many letters of praise from leading musicians of the country.

Mrs. Pitts stated that she is pleased with what has been accomplished so far. "The new members," she stated, "have shown marked ability as well as a desire to measure up to what previous choirs have done. With a little more experience, they will fit in well."

Sidelights

The Spud, paper for Alliance High school, Alliance, Neb., showed a picture of the undefeated and untied football team of the school. The team last year went through a perfect season, and they hope to repeat their record. They have six letter men back and the greatest of expectations for their team.

Wouldn't that be grand if Central could show a perfect record for their team? That's what the team is aiming for and can reach if enough Central spirit is shown by the team and by the school audience. We should all go to the games and urge them on to victory. Let's go, Central!

An a cappella choir has been organized for the first time at Westport High school, Kansas City, Mo. The choir will be made up of students that have been in the glee clubs of the school. Also a solo class has been established, and this class will be for all the students who wish to get special training in voice work.

It is good to know that while other high schools are just starting music courses, Central has made a name for itself in that field.

Our team will go to St. Joe! What will they think of the "Queen of Football"?

King George I, of England, could not speak one word of English.

Studes Who Have Been Operated On Compare Stories

"NOW, WHEN I had my operation—"

Prepare yourselves for the siege! It seems that every Centralite who couldn't think of anything else to do this summer, went to a hospital and was sliced a bit.

At least five students lost their bothersome appendices, not to mention the throngs of valiant fellows who bade a final farewell to their little pink tonsils. Walk around the building with both ears wide open. You are very apt to hear something like this:

"They had to take seventeen stitches and really—" "When I was coming out of the ether all of my past seemed to—" "The doctor said that I was the bravest patient that—" "I was planning a green dress trimmed very simply just in case I—" "I got fourteen boxes of candy, but of course—" "—the sweetest letter from Bill, and he said that when I got well—" "And when they took me to the operating room I heard a nurse saying that—" "The scar must have been at least—" "I really think that an experience like that is—" "And the night before I felt so jittery that—" and so on.

Among those who are bothering us the most with their tall tales are Sarah Resnick, Jean Hughes, Tom Porter, Harry Patterson, Elizabeth Schreck, David Kraus, and Sara Miriam Blank.

It has been suggested that these people hold a conclave in the furnace room some night soon and make plans for a book which might be most adequately named "Operations We Have Known."

Ramblings

Jean Ellen Bryner '37 has moved to Wichita, Kan.

Elizabeth Stafford '36 has transferred to Brownell hall.

Bob Perley ex'36 has moved to Panama where his father, Major Noel Perley, has been transferred.

Frances Morris '38 led the young people's meeting at Hanscom Park Methodist church last Sunday night.

The Journalism I class visited the Bee-News plant Tuesday after school.

Bill Barr ex'35 has transferred to Hill school at Pottstown, Pa.

Malvern Dorinson ex'35 has moved to Oakland, Cal.

Helen Dorothy Fuller ex'36 has moved to Jonesboro, Ark.

Michael Walsh '35 and Ruth Walsh '37 were absent last week due to the death of their father.

In the revised edition of Otto's Journalism for High Schools, published last July, the sports page of the December 16, 1932, issue of the Central High Register is reproduced as an example of excellent make-up.

Ruth Johnson '36 has moved to Detroit, Mich.

Jane Stevant ex'35 is now attending Royce school in Evanston, Ill.

In conjunction with the study of Shakespeare, a model of the Globe theater, famous Shakespearean playhouse, is on display in Miss Sara Vore Taylor's English VII classes.

Lottie Rips '35 was elected sweetheart of A.Z.A. at the fraternity's annual fall dance. Jean Beber '35 won second, and Pearl Osoff '35, third.

Jerome Gordon '34 pledged the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at the University of Missouri.

Journalism Teacher To Talk on Heads

Mrs. Anne L. Savidge, Central High journalism instructor, has been invited to speak at the National Scholastic Press association convention, which will be held in Kansas City, Mo., on October 11 to 13. Her topic will be "The Preparation of a Headline Schedule."

The convention, which is the first to be held west of the Mississippi, will convene in the new thirty-two story Kansas City Power and Light company building. Journalism instructors and student assistants from all parts of the country will attend this meeting, and among the prominent guests invited are Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri and first organizer of a school of journalism, and William Allen White, well-known editor and publisher.

Clubs Hold First Meetings; Elect Year's Officers

Hold Freshman Circus Party; Lininger Travel Club Is Oldest at Central

The Central Colleens held their first meeting of the year on September 14 in Room 218. The meeting was called to get suggestions for a freshman party from old members of the club. Miss Bertha Neale, Miss Pearl Roekfellow, and Miss Martina Swenson, three of the club sponsors, gave short talks.

The freshman party in form of a circus was held September 20 in 425; members of the cabinet took charge of the various stunts. The officers for this year were introduced. They are Betty Nolan, president; Elizabeth Smith, vice president; Marjorie Noe, secretary; Josephine Rubnitz, treasurer; Geraldine Petty and Jacqueline Reynolds, sergeants-at-arms, all '35. The committee chairmen for the year are: tea, Peggy Sheehan '36; service, Shirley Larson '36; social, Elizabeth Smith '35; bulletin, Evelyn Dansky '35; big sister, Mary Vogel '35; courtesy, Charlotte Hindman '35; program, Helen Allis '35; and attendance, Geraldine Petty '35.

Merrill Rohrbough '35 has been elected president of the Math club this year. Other officers of the club are Jim Field '36, vice president; Mary Vogel '35, secretary; Paul Traub '35, treasurer; and Betty Beeson '35 and Frank Garver '36, sergeants-at-arms. Plans have been made for future meetings and new members have been accepted.

The Lininger Travel club is the oldest club at Central, having been organized in 1903. Its purpose is to study foreign countries and hear speakers who have been abroad. The officers, who were elected at the last meeting held in June, are Jean Kelly '35, president; Marion Lambert '35, vice-president; Martha Otis '35, treasurer; Joan Busch '36, secretary; and Suzanne Roeder '36 and Virginia Lee Pratt '37, sergeants-at-arms.

A special meeting of the Latin club was called Tuesday night to elect a new treasurer. The officers are Calvin Bosin '35, president; Richard Smith '36, vice president; Marion Stone '36, secretary; Robert Zoesch '36, treasurer; and Betty Tarnoff and Charles Harris, both '36, sergeants-at-arms.

The Home Economics club will reconvene Tuesday immediately after school. Committees will be drawn up to plan the activities for the coming year.

At the regular meeting of the Discussion club held in Room 315 last semester the following officers were elected: Adolph Laytin '35, president; Ervin Simon '36, vice-president; Louis Seminara '35, secretary; Edward Cohen '37, treasurer; and Adeline Taltelman '37, sergeant-at-arms.

The club will open the new year with a membership drive. Membership is open to the student body.

Under the directorship of Mrs. Jensen the seventh hour chorus club has organized with the following officers: William King '35, president; Vonceil Anderson '35, secretary; Edwin Riggs '36, librarian; Helen Wilkes '35, music chairman.

The French club has not had any meeting this year, but it will be re-organized later in the month.

The Titans, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Irene Jensen, have not yet had the election of officers, but have undertaken the responsibility of distributing the library slips.

Practice debates are now in full swing for the Central Debate team. Debates with North and Benson are getting the team in top shape for the city tournament which will begin November 10. Miss Sarah Ryan is the coach.

Democracy Proved by Dedication of Space

THE DEMOCRACY of Central High Register has long been known. Now it will be proved. Beginning next week, this space will be dedicated to signed or anonymous letters sent in by students criticizing or praising this school or paper. The letters should be brought into the Register office, Room 149. All will be printed providing the space holds out and the letters are not too bombastic. See you next week.

Robert Posley Is Over 6 Feet Tall; Drinks Lotsa Milk

Haines and Hagedorn

Robert Posley, who will be sixteen next November, and who prefers to be called "Spats," proved, once and for all, with the aid of two girls, a chair, and an eight-foot tape-measure, his indisputable right to the title of "Central's tallest freshman."

Spats clears the chandeliers by a mere nine inches or so. To be exact, he is six feet, four inches, and he weighs 170 pounds. He wears size 14 shoe, has very white teeth, black curly hair, and isn't the least bit interested in Central girls—except one!

Central's new gym rates a "swell" in Robert's estimation. He intends to go out for football and basketball later in the season. He likes mystery books and Dan Dunn, and doesn't mind being "kidded" about his rather large feet.

"Sure, I take all my books home at night," he said. "Don't you?" "I like to study, and I like all of my teachers," he continued. "When I finish high school, I'm going to work in my dad's factory. I'm taking a business course."

Spats gets up every morning at seven o'clock, and he never drinks coffee. He likes milk best. Perhaps that accounts for his Tarzan physique! He will eat anything but liver and sweet potatoes, and always wears a gold ring set with three rubies. He sings bass—now that his voice has changed!

November 28 is going to be a big day for Robert. It will be his sixteenth birthday, and his father is going to allow him to drive the car then! He would like to have it made known that it won't do anyone a bit of good to ask him how it feels to be the tallest freshman, because he is so used to being tall that there there isn't any feeling at all!

Bugle Notes

Hello again. This is Bugle Notes. Remember? Here we are back again with new faces, new things, and new jokes (we hope).

Quite a few promotions have been made since school started this fall. In a general order issued two weeks ago yesterday, Lorain Anderson was promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the Band, and Walter Wightman from sergeant to second lieutenant attached to Company F.

In another general order last Monday Hugh Dickinson was promoted from sergeant to supply sergeant, and Robert Wherry from corporal to sergeant. Robert Zoesch was promoted from corporal, Company E, to sergeant, Company B, and Davis Wagner from private first class, Company E, to corporal, Company B. In Company E, Brandon Backlund was promoted from private to corporal, and in Company D, Samuel Adler was promoted from private to private first class.

According to the report issued by Colonel David Livermore last Friday, the standings in the Student Association ticket sale are as follows: first, Company C and F tied; second, Company D; third, Company B; fourth, Company E; fifth, Company A; and sixth, Band. How about you men in the companies at the bottom of the list getting to work and selling some tickets? As you know, this ticket sale counts a good deal toward the company flag and promotions.

A rating was held on chevrons last Monday. The results weren't very good. Let's have some competition and spirit in the inspections this year.

Well, folks, that was the last remark in the first column of the new Bugle Notes series. See you all next week at the same time in the same paper.

Musical Club Offers Half Price Tickets

The Tuesday Musical society is offering membership tickets to students at half price, \$2.50. They present many of the country's best artists in the auditorium of the Joslyn Memorial. The student membership tickets will entitle the holder to seats in the balcony. One of the outstanding artists to be presented is Dalies Franz. He has been featured solo pianist with some of the country's best symphonies.

Anyone desiring tickets may obtain them by seeing Mrs. Carol Pitts in Room 14E, Mrs. Elsie Swanson in Room 240, or Mrs. Irene Jensen in Room 241. As there will be no symphony concerts in Omaha this year, this offers an excellent opportunity for music-lovers to hear the renowned artists to be presented.

Question Box

What is your favorite slang expression and why?

Zelma Humphreys, H. R. 129—"Razzberries, because I think it's so cute."

Clifford Ostrand, H. R. 238—"Up a creek without a paddle. That is sufficient."

Charles Harris, H. R. 136—"Hya Toots. It makes me think of a girl I used to know."

Louise Woods, H. R. 219—"Herr Gole, because no one knows what I'm talking about."

Becky Morse, H. R. 337—"Lord held those who can't help themselves. That's all."

Kermit Hansen, H. R. 117—"Man-o-War. I once heard a man in Denver say that."

Robert Hinchcliffe, H. R. 338—"Nuts to you, 'cause it's the first thing I think of when I see some people's faces."

Marjorie Corrington, H. R. 340—"So what, in honor of Joe Penner."

Raymond Wendell, H. R. 337—"Oh, fuzzi. It's a very good method of expressing disgust."

Dolly Bliss, H. R. 11—"Oh, chicken, 'cause all men are so fragile."

Central Graduates Pledged by Clubs

Muny and Nebraska U. Societies Add to Membership From Newest Alumni

Pledges to the Municipal university's sororities and fraternities have been announced. Many former Central High students were named. These are: Alpha Gamma Chi: Rose Kirshenbaum, Bertha Slutsky, and Sylvia Gilbert, all '34; Gamma Sigma Omicron: Margaret Rhoades '34; Phi Delta Psi: Carol Wigton, Elizabeth O'Grady, Christine Nell, and Hallie Henshaw, all '34; Pi Omega Pi: Mary Alice Nelson, Ysobel Scott, Lefa Shryver, Marjorie Fales, and Gretchen Patterson, all '34; Sigma Chi Omicron: Dorothy Young, Adelaide Armstrong, Virginia Anderson, all '34; Alpha Sigma Lambda: Ellsworth Perry and Vance Senter, both '34; Phi Sigma Phi: Jack Encell; Theta Phi Delta: Francis Hesler, William Holland, Morris Loder, all '34; Beta Tau Kappa: Sylvan Frankel '32.

The following former Central students pledged Greek sororities and fraternities at the University of Nebraska this week. Sororities: Alpha Omicron Pi, Cora Lee Smith; Alpha Phi, Margaret Smith '30; Alpha Alpha Theta, Jane Eldridge, Jane Locke, Betty Hoyt '33; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Margaret Blaufuss, Mary Frances Hughes '31, Mary Jane Hunt '32; Delta Delta Delta, Margaret Moran; Alpha Xi Delta, Dorothy Larson; Gamma Phi Beta, Jean Jepson; Pi Beta Phi, Virginia Gould; Delta Gamma, Margaret Ruth Higgins '31, Doris Johnson '32; Sigma Delta Tau, Esther Stein and Sylvia Wiesman.

Fraternities: Acacia, Mark Roby; Alpha Sigma Phi, James Gregory '32; Beta Theta Pi, Herbert Palmer; Chi Phi, Elbert Holsington '31; Delta Sigma Lambda, Neal DeLong '33 (repledge); Delta Upsilon, Ralph Sarson; Farm House, Richard Laverty; Phi Gamma Delta, Bill Metzger '32; Phi Kappa Psi, Robert Hamilton, James Craddock '32 (repledge); Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Robert Nieman, Harry Stickler, Webb Mills, Bill Brookman, Buzz Fonda '33; Sigma Alpha Mu, Harold Civin, Dave Bernstein, Henry Riekes '33; Sigma Chi, Robert Kasal '33; Sigma Nu, Willis Taylor, Harold Peery, Paul Reichstadt, Frank Powell; Zeta Beta Tau, Robert Stieffer, Gerald Gross, Howard Greenwald, Harold Stein, Bernard White, Harold Tuchman, Ronald Reuben, Lawrence Green '33.

Unless otherwise indicated, students are all June, 1934, graduates.

Mrs. Savidge Chosen To Serve on Board

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, Central High journalism instructor, recently received a letter from Mr. Paul B. Nelson, editor and manager of the Scholastic Editor magazine, asking her to serve as one of twelve on the Board of Advisory Editors, each member being selected from one of twelve different sections of the country.

"This position," said Mr. Nelson "is an acknowledgment of Mrs. Savidge's accomplishments in the field of journalism and of the good interests she has shown in student journalism activities, and in the affairs of the magazine."

There is no soda in soda water; it is water charged with carbonic acid gas.

Central Grads Go To Many Colleges Throughout U. S.

Nebraska, Muny, Creighton, Northwestern Most Popular Choices

Central June seniors left Omaha to study in all parts of the United States at the beginning of the school year.

Enrolled at Nebraska are Bernard White, Howard Grenwald, Jane Eldridge, Bill Taylor, Bill Brookman, Bob Steifer, Esther Stein, John Carter, Bob Hershman, Dick Laverty, Webster Mills, Bob Nieman, Paul Reichstadt, Douglas Sarson, and Harry Stickler.

Betty Barr, Helen Moeller, and Ruth Newell are attending Lindenwood college at St. Charles, Mo., while Margaret Anderson, Janice Daugherty, Betty Kitchen, and Dorothy Lindquist are studying at Rockford college. Northwestern university claims Alice Indoe, Mary Laura Vance, Ed Adams, Bob Bonekemper, Stanley Potter, and Norman Ogilvie. Paul Zimmerman, George Edgerly, George Payne, and Harry Livermore have left for Grinnell college.

Among those enrolled at Creighton are Shirley Fiedler, Mary Frances Marconit, Bruce Kenny, Morris Lerner, and Bob Prentiss. Peggy Hunter and Virginia Bichmeir go to Duchesne college while Marion Merchant attends Graceland college in Lemona, Ia. Lorraine Dall is studying at Peru Normal college and Minda Friedman and Frances Bergman have left for the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Frances Gordon attends Smith college in Northampton, Mass., while Helen Amos is enrolled at Simmons college in Boston. Mary Louise Dow is studying at Bradford and Margaret Hultman attends St. Catherine's college, St. Paul, Minnesota. Mary Jane Christopher has left for Radcliffe, and Harriett Beaton is enrolled at Connecticut Women's College in New London, Conn. Vivian Marr goes to Purdue, while Henrietta Nilsson has left for Leland Stanford university.

John Quady and Dick Clarke attend Amherst, and Sumner Hayward is studying at Oberlin. Bill and Jack Hart are at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Chandler Derby goes to the University of California at Los Angeles. Bill Dodds, Ed Sandham, and Jack Wallin are enrolled at Iowa State, while Jane Leary attends the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Marion Byrd is studying at Drake university.

Bernard Chapman and Bob Rodwell are enrolled at the University of Illinois. Fred Reimers goes to Shattuck Military academy, while James Souby attends Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn. Melvin Osborne goes to Yale, and Leighton Nash and Wells Wetherell attend Bowdoin in Brunswick, Me.

Beth Campbell '35 to Give Violin Recital

Beth Campbell '35 will be presented in a violin recital at the First Presbyterian church by Louise Shaduck Zabriskie this evening at 8:15. Beth received the rating of superior for violin at the state music contest this year. She has taken part in the Road Show and is a member of the a cappella choir.

Margaret Fry '34, who is a pupil of Mabelle Crawford Welpton, and a former star of Central High school operas, will assist Beth with several songs.

Man has learned more about flying in 20 years than birds have since they've worn feathers.

Students.

Buy Your STUDENT ASSOCIATION TICKET NOW

Several hundred students have already done so.

Purchase yours today from any Cadet

DON'T FORGET THE VALUE OF THE

Student Association Ticket.

Use Yours for the Opening Game

Eagle Football Squad Battles Tigers Tonight at Fremont

NIGHT GAME AT MIDLAND FIELD TO TEST 1934 TEAM

Central Starts with Eight Veterans; Fremont Squad Green

TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE

The title hopes of the 1934 Knapplemen will receive its first test tonight at 8 o'clock when the Purples engage the Fremont Tigers under the lights at Midland field. Central will have eight lettermen on the field while Fremont can muster but one veteran from last year's squad.

Several times old Jupiter Pluvius has interfered with the practice plans of Coaches Knapple and Justice. A stiff nocturnal scrimmage was scheduled for the Purple against Creighton Prep on Tuesday but heavy showers forced postponement. However, despite bad weather the team is in good shape for the game.

Ends Strong

Claude Gesman and Paul Hershman will probably start for Central at the ends. Gesman is the best pass snagger on the team, Hershman, converted from a tackle to a wingman, excels on defense. Little yardage, if any, will be made around "Bud's" end this season.

The tackles will be capably handled by "Dutch" Reichstadt and Hubert Monsky. Both are big and tough and will stop many a play directed at their positions.

Bob Sconce and Ronnie McGaffin will probably be the choices to start at the guards. Both are fast and hard blockers. George Eltinge and Bill Horn will also see service at the guards.

The battle for the center position between Bob Burruss and Bob Moody is still close. One day one will get the call, but the next scrimmage will find the other established at the pivot position. Burruss probably will start against the Tigers because of a slight advantage in weight.

Robertson at Quarter

Bob Robertson is slated to start the game at quarter. Besides barking signals, Bob will handle most of the passing and punting for the Purple. In practice Robertson has been getting off some plenty long booms which indicates that Chuck Korney's kicking will not be missed.

Gene Stoetzel and Jim Baer will probably start at the halfback posts. Both are experienced ball pluggers and are expected to play their best brand of football this season. Stoetzel will help with the kicking and passing in addition to his duties at ball carrying.

Payne at Full

At fullback Pat "Ache" Payne will get the call. Payne, for the past two years a regular at Creighton Prep, will bolster the already strong Purple backfield. "Yucatan" Catania will also see a lot of service in the backfield.

Fremont will put a green eleven on the field to attempt to repeat their first and only victory over Central. Many of last year's undefeated second team have won regular berths on the Tiger squad. Paris, fleet halfback, was the only veteran to greet Coach Clyde Knapp at the start of practice. Jacobsen, fullback letterman of two years ago, is eligible for competition this season.

Change in Schedule

A change in the schedule was announced by Coaches Knapple and Justice. The Lincoln game was moved up from Saturday, October 6, to Thursday after school.

Seaman Heavyweight, Ruma Lightest Man

Though the first team appears light, the total weight of the 24 men who received suits for the Fremont game is almost a ton. The man carrying the most weight of this bunch is George Seaman weighing 175. The featherweight of the thundering herd is Sam Ruma who weighs a mere 126.

This ton is dead weight, so if momentum, determination, and intestinal fortitude are added a total is reached which has too many ciphers tacked on to enable one to read it. A close second for heavyweight honors is Don McCotter who weighs 174 pounds in the raw. There are four men who weigh exactly 147.

Babe Ruth hit 125 home runs in one hour in an exhibition game in 1927.

Knapplemen Resume Five Year Rivalry With Fremonters

For the fifth time in as many years Central's football team will play Fremont; in the past Purple teams have generally come off triumphant. Beginning with 1930 Central has won three games and Fremont one.

Last year stage fright and some costly fumbles lost a contest which might have otherwise been a victory for Central. Fremont led at the half by 20 points. Central steadied down in the last half and had the game gone longer, it would not have ended as it did, 20 to 13, in favor of the Tigers.

The year before last was a wild scoring game in which Shelly Condon, Central's great fullback scored four touchdowns to finally edge out with a 25 to 18 victory.

In 1931 Central's representatives had a fairly easy battle winning with the score of 14 to 0. The first game played in 1930 was also won by the Purples, 13 to 7.

GIRL SWIMMERS EXHIBIT TALENT

Girls Train to Be Graceful Divers; Many Work for Life Saving

It may be that another Eleanor Holm or Georgia Coleman is in the making under the supervision of Mrs. Glee Meier, girls' gym teacher. Betty Ruth Olenel and Lorna Borman have been exhibiting graceful swan, front jack, and back dives. Mrs. Meier believes that these girls show unusual talent, and the girls appear to be improving with each spring of the board.

The freshman classes which are made up of eighty girls show lots of pep and willingness to try any stunt that Mrs. Meier suggests. Dead man's float, turtle float, and kicking are a few swim requirements that the girls have found very simple.

Many girls are working for their credits in Junior and Senior Life Saving. Bernetta Gee, Margaret Silsby, Sally Jones, Laura Stephansen, Wanda Lawson, Virginia Pettingell, Evelyn Neven, Jane Parlen, Dorothy Meyers, Mary Lee Wilson, Jane Greening, Edith Jewell, and Shirley Barrett are trying out for the Junior awards.

Marie Horej, Lorna Borman, Barbara Knopp, and Maxine Andersen are seeking credit for Senior saving.

Senior Volleyball Team Defeats Junior

The Junior-Senior volley ball team again defeated their opponents, the Sophomore-Junior squad, 21-8, 8-21, 21-6. In spite of the fact that the younger girls pepped up during the second game, the seniors settled down to their championship form to outplay the sophomores in the third game. June Bexten, Lorna Borman, and Nancy Jane Chadwell starred for the winners.

Freshman A and B teams were paired in the other event. The A squad captained by Phyllis Ann Mehle chalked up their first winning games of the tournament by turning back their competitors 21-17, 21-11, and 21-16. The spectacular play of Wanda Lawson of A team kept the B girls working, but the lithe young lady could not be stopped. The slight Roberta Green and Louise Picola upheld the dignity of the losers.

The Junior-Senior squad have won two games to take first place in the tournament. Sophomore-Junior and Freshman A teams have won and lost a game each to tie for second berth. The B team has not won a game thus placing themselves at the bottom. Referees were Mrs. Glee Meier and Lucille Keeley.

GRID GLINTS

By JAMES LEFFLER

Tonight Central's 1934 edition of a grid team will display its wares for the first time to an overwhelming crowd of Central fanatics and I don't mean maybe. It is the duty of every Central supporter who can beg, borrow, or steal a ride to Fremont to be there; not to help the team, but to have the pleasure of seeing Central win. Coaches Knapple and Justice aren't going all the way to Fremont just to play around with a lop-sided ball.

Due to two (thousand) requests I am publishing below a horoscope for all people born between August 21 and September 33. I could explain how I figure out this horoscope, but it is all too complex for you laymen. X-Z + 2 chAdeG = ? However, to get on with the horoscope.

This period influenced by Jupiter and Mars is known as Femo, the goat, or the mallet-heads. All men born under this sign are very courteous, always taking off their hats before hitting a lady. These men are also very cautious, being careful to brush bent pins off their seats before sitting down. Another peculiar thing characteristic of mallet-heads that should be carefully noted by their teachers is that they flunk all tests given on days ending in "ay" such as Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Outstanding examples of the mallet-heads are Paul Hershman and Bob Moody.

Last Thursday night Coach Maurice Palrang brought his Jays to Central for a practice scrimmage with the Eagles. Central's backs had very little difficulty getting off for long gains, but the Prepsters succeeded in making some nice gains on passes which made Central's backfield appear as if they needed a little polishing up on the pass defense.

The other night Gene Stoetzel was whirling a lovely girl around on the dance floor and quite by accident he stepped on her foot. Gene rose to the occasion with a good alibi. "I'm sorry," he said, "I'm a little stiff from football."

Why Gene, we all thought you were a big stiff.

Ed Horacek is some football star. Last Monday in Gym class Ed intercepted a pass and ran 100 yards according to Ed for a touchdown for the only score of the game. Too bad someone was offside and the play had to be called back.

Don't forget. For two bits and an S. A. ticket you can get a ticket in the office for the game tonight. I'll see you there. So long. P. S. The Fremont fence around the gridiron is very short.

LOGAN UPSETS LYNX

Earlywine Intercepts Pass for Winning Touchdown

Logan High gave the dope bucket a healthy kick and defeated the Abraham Lincoln eleven on Thursday, September 20, at Thomas Jefferson field. A brilliant 55-yard run in the third quarter after an intercepted pass turned the tide for the Logan team.

After a determined Abe Lynx offensive drive had been stopped eight inches short of a touchdown, Logan kicked out to their own 45. On the next play Earlywine, Logan halfback, intercepted an A. L. pass and galloped for the winning touchdown.

YOU should see Miss Mueller today about that delayed subscription to "SCHOLASTIC" the national high school weekly news medium . . . Room 329

FRESHMEN LEARN BY HARD WORK

Barnhill Drills Freshmen on Fundamentals; Lineup Not Announced

The freshmen have been getting plenty of hard practice on football fundamentals and on scrimmage. Coach Barnhill has not announced any tentative lineup, for the first game is not to be played until October 17.

A new system has been instituted among the freshmen this year; a set of training rules has been given to the frosh. Every boy must drink at least one quart of milk each day, eat some kind of fresh fruit each day, eat one egg each day, and get plenty of sleep each night. According to Barnhill, this system works, for one boy has put on four pounds already.

Billy Pangle, a very fast ball lugger, who is trying out for the quarterback position, is doing good on his end runs. Harry Patton, a red-headed guard, is showing up as an efficient line pluggers. Johnson and Seaman are two energetic frosh competing for the center position, and in the backfield Chuck Barnard's weaving hips make him a good broken field runner.

"Though a few men show up well, no position is cinched. All places are wide open, and there is a lot of strong competition. The competitive spirit is the outstanding quality of this year's freshman team. Last year's team was small but very courageous, while the team preceding them had the victory spirit. How this year's team is to be described remains to be seen," stated Coach Barnhill.

Coach Barnhill is trying to arrange for a preliminary game with any freshman team in the city before the opening game with Benson on October 17.

G. A. A. Holds Pep Party in Gym; 125 Freshmen Attend

G. A. A. held one of the peppiest parties of the year Tuesday after school in the gym. Over a hundred and twenty-five freshmen girls attended the party. The various events of the program were announced by Esther Kuehl '35, president. Short talks on the various forms of girls' sports were given by L. Keeley, R. Saxton, M. Laytin, L. Borman, B. Burt, M. Parks, D. Glasson, B. Nolan, and J. Lawson. The system of points which the girls are required to earn for their G. A. A. letters was explained by E. Kuehl. Mrs. Glee Meier told the girls about the state G. A. A. camp to be held at Camp Brewster the week-end of October 5.

Mrs. Glee Meier Wins State Rifle Championship

At the Nebraska State Rifle association meet held at Columbus, Neb., September 8, Mrs. Glee Meier won the women's state championship in the small bore 22 caliber rifle division. This is the second year that Mrs. Meier has won this event. She also holds the high iron sight medal won in the Stotenburg trophy match of the Omaha Rifle club.

A pound of feathers weighs more than a pound of gold.

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CUT THIS OUT

Take this with you to Fremont. These are the boys who are going to score the touchdowns for Central. It will come in handy.

| No. | Name | Pos. | Wt. |
|-----|------------------|------|-----|
| 1 | Ruma, Sam | B | 126 |
| 2 | Baer, Jim | B | 135 |
| 3 | Catania, Frank | B | 134 |
| 4 | Robertson, Bob | B | 157 |
| 5 | Payne, Pat | B | 147 |
| 6 | Stoetzel, Gene | B | 155 |
| 7 | Baltzer, Neal | B | 147 |
| 8 | Gordon, Dick | B | 135 |
| 9 | Benson, Grant | T | 158 |
| 10 | Carey, Charles | E | 150 |
| 11 | Veneziano, Sam | E | 134 |
| 12 | McGaffin, Ronnie | G | 147 |
| 13 | Eltinge, George | G | 147 |
| 14 | Sconce, Bob | G | 156 |
| 15 | McCotter, Don | T | 174 |
| 16 | Horn, Bill | T | 161 |
| 17 | Reichstadt, Bob | T | 160 |
| 18 | Moran, Jack | E | 155 |
| 19 | Moody, Bob | C | 158 |
| 20 | Burruss, Bob | C | 165 |
| 21 | Gesman, Claude | E | 161 |
| 22 | Hershman, Paul | E | 173 |
| 23 | Seaman, George | E | 175 |
| 24 | Monsky, Hubert | T | 172 |

Echoes

Ten Years Ago
Twelve new teachers joined the Central High faculty. Those still teaching are F. Y. Knapple, R. B. Bedell, Mrs. Harriet Harris, Miss Chloe Stockard, Mrs. Irene Jensen. F. Y. Knapple began as baseball and basketball coach.

First pep assembly was held and proved to be a great success. As the auditorium was too small the school was divided into five groups.

Purple and White Handbook was originated by Principal J. G. Masters. Credit was given journalism classes for writing the book. Board of Education appropriates \$300 for the handbook.

Staffs of six high school papers were united to form a City Press club. The three fundamental purposes were friendship, co-operation, service.

Students were urged to buy \$3 Association tickets and save money.

Five Years Ago
Students were urged to buy shaker, hand sox, cane, or megaphone with a bit of purple and white for the school.

O-Book won All-American honor rating in the Scholastic Editor contest, scoring 943 points out of a possible 1,000. The annuals were classified in two ways: first, according to the type of school, and second, according to enrollment.

Fred Hill was appointed as Director of Athletics.

Athletic Department Gets Movie Projector

The athletic department has finally obtained the moving picture projector for which they have been working for three years. Part of the money was raised by the O club by means of two dances and several alumnae basketball games.

The projector will be used to show, by means of slow motion pictures, the mistakes of the various players and ways in which the different plays can be improved.

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TWO CHANGES IN SECOND TEAM'S TOUGH SCHEDULE

Seconds to Play Valley First Team; South Date to Be Changed

BEXTEN GIVES LINEUP

An addition and a change have been made in the second team's tough schedule. A game with Valley's first team has been planned for November 9. The game planned with South for November 8 will have to be changed because the first team plays North on that date. A suitable date has not been decided upon.

"It is still too soon to make any prophesy about the team's chances. I can say that the team is showing a decided improvement over last week's practice," stated "Skip" Bexten, second team coach.

Coach Bexten is continuing the system of letting his men off at 4:30 o'clock. He believes that short, intensive practices leave his men in better condition than long drawn out practices would. The players are not listless, and they show more pep at practice.

Tentative Lineup

The tentative lineup places Dominico Campagna as left end, Harry Seagren as tackle, Wallace "Beef Trust" Jensen as left guard, and Clyde Ketelsen as center. The right side of the line will be held down by Joe S. Hornstein in the guard position, and Frank Pisasale in as right end. The right tackle position is still wide open.

The backfield arrangement at present places either Forest Bell or Dave Weiner in the quarterback position. Harry Bane and John Hurt are playing the halfback positions, and Lee Grimes is fullback. Dick Howell has been playing end, but "Skip" plans to use him in the backfield. According to "Skip," John Hurt and Dick Howell can be developed into very useful parts of the team.

The following men have been out to practice, and as far as they are concerned all has not been said about regular positions on the second team. They are: Milton Anderson, Sebastian Basilio, George Burns, Tony Caniglia, Dick Carter, Richard Ellis, Joe Garrotti, Harry Hawkins, Bernard Larson, William McAdams, George Meester, Bob Nourse, Clifford Ostrand, Bill Pattavina, Ray Reynolds, John Rogers, Leonard Rosen, Cameron Seger, Richard Smith, John Taylor, Steve Grandinetti.

In Panama the sun rises in the Pacific and sets in the Atlantic.

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