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... an honest day's work

Are you doing an honest day's work? Do you treat your studies as if they were paying jobs? Superintendent of Schools Homer W. Anderson in his formal address to the Omaha teachers on September 7 said, "By an honest day's work, I mean that each pupil in the Omaha public schools should consider his work in the schools as his job, and that he should depend only on himself and the intelligent guidance of his teacher."

"Schools should present opportunities for the youth to render service for the welfare of the school," said Dr. Anderson. "In such service they can be taught the ideals of unselfish service—service for the advancement of the common good."

Many of the ideals we strive for in later life are first conceived during our high school career. High ideals can not be attained by people who are afraid. The average person is afraid to recognize truth. He stifles his individuality in an effort to get on in the world by doing and even thinking as the majority does.

"There is only one thing, therefore," Dr. Anderson concluded, "which keeps us going and that is idealism which has its foundation in the very things for which this country stands—life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all the people. Love of our nation and love of our fellowmen beckon us on."

... hail freshman

Greetings to our newcomers! We are proud that you have chosen Central as your school, and we shall do everything possible to make your short stay here enjoyable and worth your while.

tical education in such profitable activities as the a cappella choir, the debate team, the Central High Players, the various departmental clubs, the regiment, athletics, and the Register staff.

You are the class which must carry on the traditions and uphold the reputation that Central has had for so many years. Make yourself useful to the school and you will find the school more than useful to you.

★ Central Stars ★

EVERYONE, salute! Announcing Central's Lieutenant colonel, Bob Knox.

Although being Lieutenant colonel is a full-time job, he holds an office in the Math club and finds time to study archeology and to collect stamps and Indian relics as well.

Mr. F. H. Gulgard says of him: "I am expecting much of Robert Knox, and I am sure that he is not going to disappoint me. He has shown from his past record that he possesses the fine qualities of leadership which are so essential to success."

Because he does not date a great deal, Bob has oftentimes been called a woman hater, but he denies this and claims that although his intentions are good, and he really intends to get a date, he usually forgets to ask for one.

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If his lifelong ambition ever comes true, he will some day retire and live in Canada, where he can hunt, fish, and camp out to his heart's content.

Books

NATIONAL VELVET Mi Taylor came of that rare breed of man who really likes to see one woman succeed, and little Velvet Brown was that woman.

Velvet won her horse with a shilling in a village lottery. The piebald was raffled off because he was a confirmed runaway, but he was a fine animal for all of that, sound of breath and fast, and under the girl's inspired handling he quieted down.

Velvet's father was a butcher and had no money to spend on entering the piebald in the races, but Velvet's mother had swum the English channel as a girl and had never used the money she won then.

The book is a buoyant story of a lower class English family, written in a lucid style as tart and cool as an iced pear. More than that, it is a youthful, racy tale of the English races.

Illustrations for the book were drawn by the author's little daughter. They are mostly horses, sketched in at the beginnings of chapters in clean, rounded lines with sweeping tails and arching necks.

According to Hollywood columnists, Paramount is trying to borrow Katherine Hepburn from RKO to take the part of Velvet in the picture they are making from National Velvet.

—Barbara Rosewater '35.

Former Centralite Observes War Preparations on Italian Frontier

Receptions by the mayor of New York, dinners with Italian consuls, luncheons with foreign ministers, trips to the Vatican where he received the greeting of the Pope, journeys to various cities of interest throughout Italy, and a Mediterranean cruise were a few of the experiences of Louis Semner '35 this summer.

Because of his high scholastic standing and his good record in high school activities, Louis was awarded a travel scholarship to Italy by the Italian Civic League and with twenty-five other boys sailed on the Conte Grande, July 3, for Italy.

"I was surprised at the difference between the Arabian and French districts in Algeria more than anything else," said Louis. "Although they are across the street from each other, the French district was very clean and modern and much like Paris, in contrast to the dirt and old world customs of the Arabians who still persist in walking around the streets dressed in the ancient costumes of their forefathers."

Two other things that seemed peculiar to him were the facts that no meal in Italy, no matter what is eaten, is any shorter than an hour or an hour and a half, and there were no wooden houses, all of them being made of stone.

In answer to persistent inquiries on the subject of the Italy-Ethiopian war, Louis gave graphic descriptions of the preparedness of the Italians for war.

"Soldiers are everywhere," he said. "Even eleven year old children are sent to training camps where like their older brothers they are trained in the maneuvers of war. On all of the trains which we took out of Rome to different cities, there were soldiers going to the front and to training camps. It is more the younger generation who is eager to go to war than the elder who still remember the horrors of the last war."

After two months of extensive travel throughout Italy, Louis returned to Rome where he boarded the Conte Grande for New York, arriving there August 8.

Dame's Duds

Fall—and the fashion picture introduces new hues, new materials, and a new formality. Also our sleep is interrupted by thoughts of "What shall I wear to school tomorrow?" and still more important, "What shall I wear to the Fremont-Central game?"

Suits were so popular this summer that they have carried over to the school year with a bang. Jackets are very short and have tricky, buttoned-up-in-front closings.

About this time I suppose you're wondering what type of hat you should choose, that is, if you aren't already talking in terms of berets. Have you seen the casual felt ones for very young moderns, and the gorgeous, draped ones for sophisticates?

And for evening... have you seen the accessories such as headbands of silver or gold leaves? ... but enough about formal attire, at least 'til next week when I'll give you some hints as to what to wear to the Ball...

Current Cinema

At the Brandeis theatre, Claudette Colbert is seen in a hilariously funny screen romance as the secretary in "She Married Her Boss." The second feature is Columbia's deep-sea drama "Atlantic Adventure," featuring Nancy Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, and Harry Langdon.

As the second feature attraction of the Omaha theatre presents "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head," starring Claude Rains, Joan Bennett, and Lionel Atwill. It is a story of unusual timeliness in which the activities of international munitions manufacturers are exposed.

Nine Cadets Receive Various Promotions

Because of their superior military ability the following cadets were issued promotions Wednesday: Warren Schrempf, second lieutenant, range; Ed Barker, sergeant, Co. F; Peter Broad, corporal, Co. D; Charles Deahl, first class private, Co. A; Walter Duda, first class private, Co. B; Everett Cook, first class private, Co. C; Bill Braden, first class private, Co. E; Milton Sanden, first class private, Co. C; Jim Richardson, first class private, Co. C.

Having spent six months in Palestine, Jane Rosenstock '36 has returned to Central.

Central High Hat

Shocks and surprises! Here we are back again and with nothing more up our sleeves than a few dirty cracks... and though you may think they're in our crazy bone, we've got you fooled... thanks for the big welcome and now to show our appreciation, we will try to tell you some of the facts of life—life at Central High...

Nebraska Sororities Claim 17 Centralites

Nebraska university pledged thirty former Central students at the close of rush week, September 12 through the fourteenth. The sororities and their pledges are:

- Alpha Chi Omega—Jean Jorgenson '35.
Alpha Delta Theta—Esther Kuehl '35.
Alpha Omicron Pi—Margaret Anderson '34, Betty Cathers, and Elizabeth Smith, both '35.
Alpha Phi—Helen Ford, Barbara Rehtmeyer, and Carolyn Skans, all '35.
Alpha Xi Delta—Mary Ann Pound and Barbara Rosewater, both '35.
Delta Delta Delta—Helen Hennington '33.
Kappa Alpha Theta—Virginia Anderson and Janice Daugherty '34; Harriet Hoenig, Betty Naughtin, Jacqueline Reynolds, and Mary Vogel, all '35.
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mary Louise Dow, Dorothy Lindquist, and Ruth Newell, all '34; and Elinor Reynolds '35.
Phi Mu—Mary Laura Beavers, Lorraine Elmborg, and Donabelle Fletcher, all '35.
Pi Beta Phi—Joyce Ballantyne, Janice Gould, and Mary Louise Jones, all '35.
Sigma Delta Tau—Mary Arbitman, Ruth Ferer, and Josephine Rubnitz, all '35.

KATTY KORNER



Dear Freshman: Since we are all freshmen at heart, why beat around the bush... speaking of freshmen, have you noticed the 1935 model of the Holman family... Katherine, and of the Harris'... Edith, little Jenny Lu Dwyer, and the youngest Emmert... namely, Janette...

Some people don't know when opportunity knocks at their door... Anderson who don't care... Advice to the Lovelorn... and the rest of youse guys... for success, keep your eyes open and your mouth shut... for eating grapefruit, reverse the process...

WE'RE NOT INTERESTED IN Hearing any more about the ex-colonel and June.

Margie Holman's bright sayings. The freshman's notion of Central. Johnny Fleming's clever idea of writing incriminating notes and signing other people's names to them.

The weather. Sunny Conlin's latest. Summer may come and seniors may go, but Frank Garver and Joy Beranek will go on forever...

Our contribution to Thumbnail Descriptions... She was only a zoo keeper's daughter, but she had a lion... He was only a farmer, but oh, how that farmerette... She was a bookkeeper's daughter, but oh, what a figure.

They tell us the first hundred years are the hardest, but we think the first issue is... g'bye please.

Commercial Classes Receive New Books New type books and an electrical mimeograph machine have been added to the commercial department this fall.

CENTRAL HIGH WANT ADS Help Wanted—Female YOUNG LADY wanted to fill position of C.H.S.'s foremost chiseler. Must be talented. Call J. Slabaugh for why and how.

Help Wanted—Male WANT CHANGE in men. Tall blondes preferred. Others accepted... maybe. Call We. 5449. Dorothy Wickstrum

Personals WHY DON'T THA come up and see me sometime? Diamond Lil alias Sunny Conlin

I WISH TO announce that my given name is "Cuffy" and that I refuse to acknowledge anyone who does not address me as Mr. Clement Waldron.

GIRLS BEWARE! Jim Field although not a dangerous character is foot-loose and fancy-free, and there's no tellin' where he'll land; so watch your step, sisters...

Well, don't forget that our Want Ads bring the quickest results... if we live to tell the tales, we'll see you next week... Here's luck!



# PURPLE BACKFIELD MAJOR PROBLEM, LINEMEN STRONG

## Five Lettermen Return to Line, Two Veterans to Play in Backfield

### OPEN WITH FREMONT

By ANDREW PATTULLO  
"A strong, experienced line; a questionable, inexperienced backfield." On these nine words hang the fortunes of the 1935 Omaha Central High football team.

When newly-appointed Head Coach Charles M. "Chick" Justice opened the fall football practice on Labor Day, September 2, approximately one hundred and ten candidates, by far the largest squad in the city, reported for duty. Of this number seven were lettermen. Faced with the problem of bolstering his line and selecting an entirely new backfield, Justice lost no time in preliminary ceremonies, and started immediately the long, tedious preliminary practice for the opening game with Fremont, not one week hence.

#### Inexperienced Backfield

The backfield offers by far the largest problem. Seven backs were given major letters last year, and of those seven five were either graduated or declared ineligible for further participation by the eight-semester rule. The two returning lettermen were substitutes last year and played in only a few games. Gone are All-State Bob Robertson, by far the smoothest back in town last year; Gene Stoetzel, blocker par-excellent, who paved the way for Robertson's joyous prancing; Pat Payne, "the fighting Irish," who played a whale of a defensive fullback; Frank Catania, another excellent blocker and ball carrier; and Jim Baer, a fine ball-toter.

However, the backfield situation is by no means hopeless. F. Y. Knapple, who is in charge, has done a fine job with the material at hand. The proverbial "gift from heaven" has fallen into Knapple's hands in the person of Ray Koontz, a transfer from Ames, Iowa. Koontz has shown in early practices to be head and shoulders above every other blocker on the squad. Short, powerful, he mows down the opposition in a manner delightful to behold. Dick Gordon and Dinty Moore, the letter backs, also have shown up well. Ernie James, who transferred to Central last February, appears to be a fixture at one of the four backfield berths. An able punter and passer, he has the makings of a reliable back. Milt Anderson and George Eltinge also show promise.

#### Five Lettermen

The line, from tackle to tackle, is superb. This may seem to be stretching the truth a trifle. However, one glance at the roster should be enough to dispel the doubts of the most dubious individuals. Each of the five men who comprise the center of the line is a veteran. Of these five, four were all-city caliber. The fifth, although a substitute, saw plenty of action, and earned no little amount of commendation from the press for his scrappy type of play.

At center is Bob Burruss. Burruss, playing his third year on the varsity squad, looks forward to what should be his best year. Offensively a fine player, he also shines on defense. A fine diagnostician, an able and sure tackler, he is tops in the city, and probably in the state.

#### Very Strong Line

At guards there are Bob Sconce and Ronnie McGaffin. The mention of these two men is all that is needed to those who witnessed the games of the Purple and White last season. Sconce's steady, uniform playing is invaluable; and the brilliant, fiery playing of McGaffin is characterized by his unquenchable spirit.

The tackles will be manned by Hub Monsky and "Fighting Don" McCotter. Monsky, letterman for two previous seasons, will be bidding for all-city and all-state honors. A rough and ready type of player, he will be a standout on a line com-

# Add Ken Kennedy To Central High's Group of Coaches

Ken Kennedy, former Notre Dame football and baseball star, has been added to the Central High football staff. He will assist "Chick" Justice in coaching the Central forward wall, besides coaching the second team.

Kennedy, a native of Papillion, Nebr., and former baseball star of the high school there, believes that Central will stack up as one of the best teams in the city this fall.

Ken is also physical education director at Central Park grade school.

prised of standouts. McCotter, who lettered as a sophomore last season, is expected to fit in nicely at the other tackle position. McCotter's sobriquet, "Fighting Don," is typical of his nature.

Line reserves appear to have bobbed up from nowhere. What at first appeared to be a weighty manner, has practically disappeared. At center there is Ray Ketelson, who is being groomed to fill the large boots of Burruss next season. Rangy and heavy, he seems to be an excellent reserve. At the guards are the two sophomore watch charms—Patton and Inserra. They will undoubtedly see plenty of service. Tackles are numerous. Dick Fuchs and Bill Schwartz are two standouts. Both of these gentlemen have plenty of "what it takes," and are putting up a warm battle for a starting berth. Other tackles are Chaiken, Metz, and Muskin.

#### End Prospects Good

A big question has arisen at the ends. Seeman and Gesman, last season ends, have graduated. The lone returning letterman, Jack Moran, has changed his residence to Columbus. This left Justice with a mighty problem to be solved. However, the situation seems to be somewhat relieved by the sudden blossoming out of three of last season's second team men and reserves, Backstrom, Truscott, and Sundberg. Elongated Thede Backstrom has been a sensation thus far. Stretching his six feet odd inches high into the ozone to snatch passes, apparently ignorant of the frantic but futile efforts of one or more enemy backs to prevent this, has been a favorite pastime of his in early sessions. Sundberg and Truscott are fine defensive ends. Reserves are Ousley and Haney.

#### Championship in Sight

The prospects of Central's second consecutive championship ball club rests entirely with the backs. The issue is up to them. If they come through—and they have an excellent opportunity to do so—another championship will come to the hill, where, for so many years, there was a dearth of victories, let alone championships. The holes will be up in front; the line will see to that. All the backs will have to do is to follow in the footsteps of the backs of last season—head for the holes—and keep going.

# Grid Glints

By IRVIN YAFFE

This year Grid Glints is going to be different..

We are going to try and give you in brief some of the dope about the other high school teams. If you do not like this idea and wish to have the column run as before, let us know and we will gladly change it.

Over at Abraham Lincoln Coach Bill Layland has worries galore. It seems as though the Lynx will have the smallest and lightest team. In years. Coach Layland's heaviest man is Jim Watson, 165 pounds of tackle. There are six lettermen back at A. L. with Talmadge Quick, a quarterback, the classiest of them all. It looks like a pretty lean year for Bill Layland.

Ernie Adams of Benson has been expressing pleasure over the operation of his squad. The Bunnies have eight lettermen back this fall of which five are linemen and three are backfield performers. Coach Adams' main trouble is the fact that he hasn't many decent candidates to work with his lettermen. Benson will probably have a fair season.

At South Cornie Collins will have a big and heavy squad, but Cornie also has eight lettermen. Included in this collection of lettermen are three backs, Milone, Krizanec, and Gurciullo, well-known to the Central fans. It looks like Cornie will have another big year.

Up at the north end of town, Coach Jackson's squad is a big question mark. North has five lettermen returning, with Stickle and Burns the class of the lot. Coach Jackson has Paul Mason, former North High star, assisting him this year, but the Vikings will have only a fairly successful team.

Now for our ancient rival, Tech. The Maroons have only two veterans back this year, but they also have two new coaches. Frank Mielezn, former coach at Columbus, and Elmer Greenberg, former Central High and University of Nebraska star, have been added to the Tech High coaching staff as head coach and assistant coach respectively. Besides this the Maroons have some promising material. Tech will rank as the dark horse of this year's campaign.

Creighton Prep under Coach Palrang will, without doubt, have one of the strongest teams in the city. The Preppers have Kayo Robino, an all-city back, Dan Fisher, a smooth running half, and a newcomer named Fraser for fullback in the backfield. On the line they have Narkevitz, one of the best centers in the city, together with three other veteran linemen and some good material. Prep will be Central's strongest opponent for the city championship.

Creighton Prep and South will be Central's stiffest opponents, but watch for that dark horse, the Tech High team.

# FROSH GRID CANDIDATES REVEAL SOURCE OF MR. BARNHILL'S SMILES

## Heavier Line in Prospect; Backfield Indicates Fast-Moving Team

"Uncle" Gilbert Barnhill is smiling these days, as he has visions of a schedule sweeping team in the offing. The freshman coach is highly pleased with this year's prospects. Over forty men have checked out suits and the coach expects many more to be issued this week.

The freshmen will be given invaluable help on the line this year by Head Coach Justice. "Chick" maintains that a fast charging forward wall is needed no matter how fast the backs are. Coach Justice is also planning to give the freshmen ten first team plays which he hopes will add to the effectiveness of their scoring ability. Two dozen new helmets are waiting for the frosh who overcome the stiff competition and earn a position on the first and second strings.

Most of the candidates are 9A's, very few stale freshmen having reported as yet. The freshman mentor predicts a heavier line than that of

last year, although that team was highly successful.

Freshman football home room will start next week and every freshman who expects to be on the squad should notify the office and his present home room teacher that he is changing his home room to Room 341.

In late years many freshmen have complained of getting home too late for their evening meal and afterwards being too tired to study. A plan is being worked out this year whereby all practices will be dismissed by 5:15 p.m.

It should be remembered that practice starts immediately after school is dismissed every day, except Mondays and Thursdays, when the southwest field is reserved for the military department.

The squad although they have only been in practice for a week are training intensively with a fighting spirit which promises a successful season; and a "do or die" spirit is what is needed, for a long, hard schedule faces the proteges of Coach Barnhill and his assistants.

# Justice Assumes Reign of Team, Knapple Assists

"Chick" Justice is the new head football coach at Central.

The former University of Nebraska star was appointed this summer to succeed F. Y. Knapple as head coach. This change does not affect his teaching duties.

Justice is well-known to the Central High fans and students. Last year as line coach "Chick" built up a strong and fast line which aided the Purples in gaining their first championship in many years.

Besides being a popular coach, Justice is also a well-known player having been captain and all-state lineman during his last year of high school at Grand Island. At the completion of his high school career, "Chick" enrolled at the University of Nebraska where he played three years of football. Justice was also a member of the victorious West team during the East and West annual football classic in 1932.

Regarding this year's team, Coach Justice says, "Although we have lost some good men, we have a number of fine prospects who in combination with the few returning lettermen should develop into a formidable team."

# PURPLE RESERVES FACE TOUGH GRID CARD THIS SEASON

## Kennedy Aids Justice With First Team; Coaches Eagle Subs

### FACE BENSON OCT. 2ND

Prospects for a successful second team football season are rosy. The boys have been practicing hard and will be ready by October 2 when they meet the Benson reserves. The second stringers are coached this season by Ken Kennedy, former Notre Dame athlete and assistant line coach.

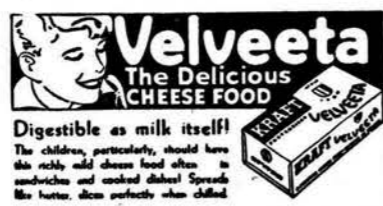
Kennedy will drill the reserve men together with the first stringers and will pick a squad to play on dates of games with other teams. Since both second and first teams are to practice together, Kennedy has not chosen anyone to assist in coaching the reserve Eagles.

The schedule for the reserves arranged last Monday is as follows: Benson at Benson, October 2; Thomas Jefferson at T. J., October 10; North, October 17 at Fontenelle park; A. L., October 24 at Council Bluffs; Creighton Prep, October 30 at Prep; South, November 7 at South; Tech, November 19 at Central.

Three games have been scheduled for out of town trips. The first one is a night tussle at Blair, October 11. The reserves also play at Fremont November 15 and at Valley on November 22.

Ellabelle Korney ex'35 and Billie Appleby '36, representatives from Central who competed in the girls' tennis tournament June 1, won the city doubles championship. A plaque is to be presented to the school by the Physical Education department. Ellabelle, who also entered the singles tournament, won the title of Central High tennis champion. She was presented with a ribbon by Mrs. Glee Meier, director of physical education.

1935 CENTRAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Sept. 26—Fremont—There—night game	
Oct. 6—St. Joe—Here	
Oct. 11—Abe Lincoln—There—night game	
Oct. 19—South	
Oct. 26—Tech	
Nov. 2—North	
Nov. 15—Lincoln—There	
Nov. 23—Benson	



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