Promoted Officers,

Congratulations! Newly

Vol. L. No. 1

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS FIVE CENTS

### Honor Roll Is Led By Three Girls, One Boy

Speckter, Campbell, Rivett. Dansky Have 6 A's: All Are Active

GIRLS SURPASS BOYS

Three girls and one boy lead Central's spring honor roll with the outstanding record of 6 A's. The four: Beth Campbell '35, Katherine Rivett and Adeline Speckter, both '36, and Abraham Dansky '37 have been active in all school affairs. In comparison to the 114 boys who made three or more A's, the girls again surpassed them, 189 getting honor roll grades.

The next highest honors of 51/2 A's go to four girls and two boys. The list of those receiving 31/2 A's r more follows:

Girls: Beth Campbell, Katherine Riv-tt, Adeline Speckter. Boys: Abraham Dansky.

Boys: Abraham Dansky.

5½ A's

Girls: Yetta Lerner, Eileen Poole,
Marion Strauss, Mary Wyrick.

Boys: Loy Brown, Dewey Ziegler.

5 A's

Girls: Mary Allen, Betty Ann Allyn,
Frances Blumkin, Mary Louise Cornick,
Wilma, Jean Domke, Darthula Dyer,
Ruth Falk, Nellie Gaden, Julia Hertzberg, Rosemary Kelleher, Mildred Laytin, Harriet Lewis, Norma Rose Myers,
Jean Pepper, Lucy Ann Powell, Pauline
Rosenbaum, Josephine Rubnitz, Pauline Schwartz, Norma Taylor, Virginia
Winget.

Rosenbaum, Josephine Rubnitz, Pauline Schwartz, Norma Taylor, Virginia Winget.

Boys: John Catlin, Bill Cunningham, Stuart Ganz, Ephraim Gershater, Eugene Jorgensen, Orville Olson, Tom Rees, Roy Severinsen, Joe Soshnick, George Wales, Herbert Wyrick.

4½ A's

Girls: June Anderson, Lucile Anderson, Betty Baysdorfer, Barbara Bickel, Bernice Bordy, Ruth Boukal, Gwen Carson, Betty Dolphin, Dorothy Guenther, Jane Hart, Dorls Holmstrom, Marylouise Jones, Sylvia Katzman, Henrietta Kieser, Esther Klaiman, Louise Knox, Mary Jane Kopperud, Elinor Marsh, Betty Ann Maxwell, Mary Alice Merritt, Donna Neely, Olive Odorisio, Francelene Phillips, Gertrude Rainey, Elizabeth Ramsey, Betty Rosen, Etta Soiref, Adeline Stibral, Jeanne Taylor, Jane Uren, Betty Wilkinson, Margaret Yeager, Bonnie Young.

Boys: Bert Baum, Bill Bechter, Myron Cohen, James Duff, George Dyball, Leo Eisenstatt, Alfred Ellick, Jim Field, John Ford, Louis Gogela, Lee Grimes, Jim Haugh, Stanley Irwin, Lawrence Klein, James Leffler, Morris Miller, Bob Moody, Bill Morris, Bob Nourse, William Randall, Lysle Reinschrieber, Abe Resnick, Paul Schapiro, Ervin Simon, Buster Simon, Bill Stelzer, Howard Turner, Sol Wezelman, Charles Yohe.

Girls: Helen Allis, Dorothy Basar, Hannah Baum, Betty Beeson, Frances Bordy, Lois Burnett, Joan Busch, Elizabeth Doason, Lucile Duda, Marie Eggers, Loraine Elmborg, Jean Eyre, Clarabelle Goodsell, Naomi Harnett, Martha Harrison, Virginia Havens, (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

# **Immigrants Make**

Lowell Harriss '30 Rides Bicycle 300 Miles Though Twenty-Seven Countries

"Palestine is the only country in the world today that is actually booming," stated Lowell Harriss '30. who has just come back from a year a group of Central High teachers last Friday, he told of his experiences while traveling on a fellowship given him by Harvard university.

"Because of the many wealthy Jewish people moving into Palestine from Germany, the country is literally at the height of prosperity," remarked Mr. Harris.

The Harvard graduate stated that Germany is the most interesting country in Europe. Although propaganda used by the Hitler regime is quite crude at times, the people are fairly well contented. The cost of living in Germany has gone up, but Hitler seems to have cut down unemployment a good deal. Mr. Harris saw no outward signs of racial oppression, but he does believe that there is some going on.

While he was in Italy last March, he saw many preparations for war being made. Along the railroad on which he rode there were soldiers stationed about two blocks apart.

Mr. Harriss tells the story about a reporter who made the statement, "Italy must be ashamed of her preparations for war because she keeps them so quiet." Upon hearing this Mussolini threw everything wide open to the press.

Lowell Harriss visited twenty-seven countries during his year abroad. He spent nearly two months in England and a little over six weeks in France, through which he bicycled over 300 miles. This fall Lowell will enter Columbia university, having received one of eight fellowships given to graduate students for further study in economics and political sci-

### William Morris



### Freshmen Range From 52" to 6'6"

Sam Carroll Looks Down on Shortest Freshman by Mere 26 Inches

With the aid of a pair of stilts, two yard sticks, and a ruler, six unbelieving reporters finally convinced themselves and each other that the altitude of Central's tallest "frosh," Sam Carroll, was really six foot plus five and three-fourths inches. He has a brother Hugo who attended Central several years ago and was also selected as the tallest freshman in ent. Staff seccretaries will be Kay his class. Sam, who is only fourteen, Bauder and Harriett Wolfe. remarked that in a few years he expects to be even taller than Hugo, who is a mere six foot and six inches. Student Association Sam is glad that he is tall, for his great height gives him a prestige unattainable by other freshmen and en- Students Selling Most Tickets ables him to look down upon even the loftiest of the mighty seniors. He wears a size 12 shoe, he thinks, but there were no others with which to compare, so perhaps it is only a 13 or 14. Sam was graduated from Dundee grade school and has looked forward to his entrance to Central for a long time. He intends to be lawyer "when he grows up."

Leonard Morgenstern, who will not be 13 until March 4, 1936, is the youngest of the youngsters and is proud of it. He came to Central via Webster grade school, and he thinks he likes Central, although he is real-Palestine Prosper is by no means bashful, and he has 75 cents and a 10 cent stamp is a tongue much more ready to ask bought each week for twenty weeks. questions than to answer them. In even the most experienced "answerer" of impertinent questions. Unless he changes his mind in the meantime, he will probably be a scientist. (Continued on page 3, column 2)

# Wm.E. Morris **Chief Editor**

Sabata, Milliken, and Patrick, Make-up

NEWS EDITOR ACTIVE

Bill Morris '36 has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Central High Register for the coming semester, according to an announcement made this week by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, faculty adviser. His other activities include serving as second lieutenant on the staff, president of the Central High Players, and library monitor. He has had two semesters of journalism.

Bob Hamerstrom will be business manager and Pauline Schwartz, news editor. Jack Sabata, Jean Patrick, and Jim Milliken will officiate as makeup editors. Margaret Moon will serve as advertising manager.

Sports will be edited by Irvin Yaffe with the assistance of Dave Zwibelman and Andrew Pattullo. Girls' sports writers are Jean Ellison and Dorothy Swoboda. Exchange managers are Pauline Rosenbaum and Ruth Finer. Adeline Speckter and Frances Blumkin are copy readers.

Circulation managers will be Lawrence Hickey and Bob Nelson, Adeline Speckter will be the World-Hercorrespondent, and Frances Blumkin the Bee-News correspond-

# **Announces Contest**

to Be Given Cash Awards

The Central High school regiment is sponsoring the sale of Student Association tickets again this year, according to Mr. Fred Hill, dean of the section in which it started.

Twenty prizes will be given to students selling the largest number of way and another that allows stutickets. Prizes offered are as follows: first, \$5; second, \$4; third, opposite direction easily. In order to \$3; fourth \$2; and sixteen prizes of avoid confusion the rule of "Keep one dollar each.

The general price of tickets is again \$2.25 if the entire sum is paid at the time of the sale. Under the Four New Teachers ly not very definite about it. Leonard stamp plan the original ticket costs

The first stamp will be entered the week of October 5, and the last will be entered about March 1, 1935. Salesmen will receive two points for each \$2.25 ticket and one point for each 75 cent ticket.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

### of travel in Europe. Speaking before Mr. Masters' Book, 'Stories of Far West', Is Released to Bookstores

By BARBARA ROSEWATER

"Stories of the Far West" by Principal J. G. Masters, a collection of stories dealing with the first forty years of our Trans-Missouri history, was released to bookstores all over during his summers on the trails. the country last Monday.

The book represents ten years' work on the part of Mr. Masters, of teen there was not one perfect one, and commercial arithmetic departintensive reading, traveling the Ore- fifteen more were made. gon and Santa Fe trails, and interviewing those who had a part in making this history, as well as pioneers, Indians, and others. While it is written from the point of view of historical accuracy and has a most authoritative ring, the style has the Meek. Meek was a "mountain man," smooth pick-up of a best-seller novel.

Much of the interest of the book comes from the fact that it is chiefly concerned with people - interesting people of that early heroic period. Every story is taken up from the human angle. Explorations are seen dians, an exploit which later gave in the adult education department of Organ Fund Gains through the eyes of the explorers; treaties and cessions, through the sia" since he could out-lie the to eighth grade girls. people who make them. So that when Crows. the Louisiana territory is sold to America, instead of the bare facts of the treaty, we read of Napoleon in famous old mountain men ably treathis bath of cologne water quarreling ed of in "Stories of the Far West." with his brothers as to whether he Their adventures, hunting and trap- of St. Catherine, St. Paul, and a masshall make the sale or not, and splashing them furiously into agreeing with him. Then the Lewis and ter on the Prairie Tribes gives the and has studied in several universi-Clark expedition picks up fresh interest in the light of personal de- detail. tails about the two leaders and excerpts from their journals. Mr. Masters has made a long and painstaking search of every type of source mate-

rial for little-known facts.

One of the most charming features of the book is the photographs, about one hundred in all, most of which were taken by Mr. Masters himself Each picture was taken and retaken about fifteen times and if in the fif-

Quotations from early Americana biographies and journals are freely scattered throughout the book, making a pleasing break in the style. The most amusing of these are found in the chapter on the fur trader Joe hard as nails, impudent as brass, and filled with resourcefulness and of absence. She studied home ecohumor and grim courage. Again and nomics at the University of Nebraska again he escaped death by no margin and is an instructor in that course at at all, at one time doing so only by Central. Mrs. Pallett takes the place the fastest talking to the Crow In- of Mrs. Mary Wiseman, who is now him a special name "Shiam Shaspu-

Carson, and James Bridger are other ping and dealing with the Indians life of the western Indian in intimate

Mr. Masters wrote it.

# Is Appointed AreMinimized By New Doors

Hamerstrom, Business Mgr.; Central Now Fireproofed by Efficient Method; Check Air Drafts

"KEEP TO THE RIGHT"

Smoke screens throughout the building and enclosed air-shafts in Rooms 122 and 127 comprise Central's new fire protection equipment. They were designed by Frank Latenser, Omaha architect, who was graduated from Central High in 1908.

"Central High school," Mr. Latenser explained, "is of fireproof construction. The walls are of brick and stone and the classroom and corridor floors are of steel and masonry arches with a wood floor on top. The stairs are steel with wood treads. Comparatively speaking, there is little to burn in the building itself, but the contents of the store rooms, supply rooms, and manual training room which are inflammable material pre- Coquettes Cram sent another problem.

"A short time ago," he continued. 'the safety and inspection department of the Omaha Fire department the corridors and stairhalls with smoke. Experience in the past has shown us that most people who perish in fires perish from suffocation by smoke. Fire causes drafts, and the open stairways would act as flues and aid the circulation of smoke throughout the building."

Following a plan similar to those used in constructing South and North High schools, Mr. Latenser with the use of smoke screens has divided the building into five zones: the auditorium wing, the north stairway, the south stairway, the east section, and the west section. In case a fire breaks out the smoke would be confined to

Each of the screens have three doors, two that open onto the stairdents to pass between classes in the to the Right" should always be ob-

# Are Added to Staff

**Enrollment Increase Necessitates Expansion of Faculty** 

Due to an increase in enrollment, four new teachers have been added to Central's faculty. They are E. H. Mortenson, Miss Esther Johnson. Mrs. Gladys Pallett, and Miss May

Mr. Mortenson taught three years in Deadwood, South Dakota, and for the past two in the Wayne, Nebraska, High school. He took his gradand his undergraduate work at teaches two courses in public speaking and two in European History I. He also teaches expression and De-

school for the past seven years. For principal. Miss Johnson attended was "Nebraska schools are free," Midland college in Fremont and has

done graduate work at Creighton. Mrs. Pallett has taught for several years at North and Benson. She comes to Central after a year's leave the City Hall, teaching home making

Miss Mahoney, an instructor in Bill Williams, Jedediah Smith, Kit French and Spanish, comes to Central from South High school. She is a graduate of Central and holds a bachelor's degree from the College ter's degree from Creighton. Miss make most readable stories. A chap- Mahoney has traveled extensively ties both here and abroad, notably: the Pensionnat Bernardine in Bonse But naturally Central High will cours, Belgium, Columbia university, find part of the greatest charm of the University of California, Univerthis book in that it deals with this sity of Minnesota, Sorbonne in Paris,

# Fire Hazards Robert Knox Appointed Lt. Colonel at Camp Swanson

Robert Knox



# Central Corridors

Mr. and Miss Centralite: Tip your called to the attention of the school hats and take keen interest in this board the fact that a fire in any of year's freshman girls . . . They're the these places would probably fill all "tops"—in fact, they are said to be the most beautiful group of femmes ever to roam the halls of our great institution. Yes, my fellow citizens, and members of the faculty, too, it isn't oft that one sees a pale, innocent, bewildered girl roaming up and down the first floor halls vainly in search of Room 132. In her place, watch for a painted, blase, and very, very smart-looking face. If she should find it difficult to find a room, she'd much prefer to pace the whole floor rather than lower herself to question an upperclassman.

> In past years the most fashionable of bobs for the freshman girls was the straight but smart shingle; however, times have changed, and nowadays one seldom sees a single straight lock on her perfectly permented head. Welcome to all of you because "from the top of your head to the tip of your toes, you're beautiful."

#### Miss Parker Finds Early Central Paper

1859 Issue Is on File at State **Historical Society Museum** 

One of the first Central High newspapers, dated December 21, 1859, is on file at the State Historical Society museum in Lincoln, according to

uate work at the University of Iowa This was possible because the content of the newspaper was different South Dakota State university. He from that of present editions. A note of thanks to the students for helping to make possible such an interesting edition was the only editorial. There were no news items and no features. Miss Johnson of the typewriting Anything on the order of a gossip column was totally unheard of. The ment taught in the Elkhorn High only amusing features were two riddles which could scarcely be called the last three years she served as that. The motto of the newspaper and it is evident by the large type in which it was printed that the school was proud of it.

> The newspaper differed from any modern school publication. A letter from a member of the student body pronounced it a perfect example o an interesting newspaper.

### \$450 From A Cappella Minneapolis Concert

The a cappella choir was rewarded for its trip to Minnesota last year by receiving a check for \$450 for their efforts in making their concert in Minneapolis a success. According to Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, director, the money will be added to the organ fund, which is steadily increasing.

With one member from Evanston, Illinois, one from Chicago, Illinois, are having a special home room in and 36 boys and 44 girls promoted from the Senior and Junior Glee country around Omaha and because and the University of Madrid in clubs, the choir now has 156 mem- by Bill Morris '36, editor-in-chief of

Miller, Fuchs Promoted to Majors; Company 'F' Is **New Flag Company** 

#### CUP TO 2ND BATTALION

As several hundred people witnessed the closing ceremony of Visitors' day at Camp Swanson, June 11, Robert Knox became lieutenant colonel of the Central High Cadet regiment. Knox was former first sergeant of Company D, and in recognition of his new post for the coming year was presented a saber by Lieutenant Emmett G. Solomon, reserve officer.

Majors for the coming year will be Richard Fuchs, first battalion, and Morris Miller, second battalion. Fuchs was former first sergeant of Company C, while Miller was first sergeant of Company F.

The highest honor of the day went to Company F, which won the honor of flag company for the coming year. The company was captained by Alfred Ellick. In battalion compet, the second battalion, headed by Major William Cheek, won the trophy cup. Cheek received a large cup and saber for this achievement.

The first platoon of Company A commanded by Lieutenant Tom Rees won the honor of being the best platoon in the regiment. The platoon was presented a guidon by Otto Swanson.

Bernard Larson, Company F, won the individual competition for manual of arms. Robert Buchanan won the individual compet for freshmen. Both were presented medals. Stanton Miller, Company F, was chosen as the best private in the regiment, and was awarded a medal by Fred J. Grau, commander of Camp Forby of the Spanish War Veterans.

Captain Kermit Hansen, Company C. and five of his men were given medals for rifle marksmanship. The five were Richard Grabow, Eugene Jorgenson, Richard Haugh, Kenneth Rayhorn, and Jim Whittle.

Corporal Don McCotter and the second squad of Company B won honors for being the best drilled squad in the regiment.

The guidon for the company winning the most inspections during the year was presented to Company E.

A list of officers and non-commissioned officers for the school year follows:

Lieutenant Colonel: Robert Knox. Major First Battalion: Richard uchs.
Major Second Battalion: Morris Miller. Captain and Adjutant: Howard Ol-Son.
Captain and Ordnance: Grant Caywood.
Captains: Company A, Louis Ball;
Company B, Jim Field; Company C,
Robert Putman; Company D, Lysle Abbott; Company E, Leonard Goldner;
Company F, William Stelzer; Band,

bott: Company E, Leonard Goldner; Company F, William Stelzer; Band, John Rushlau. Captain and Quartermaster: Jack Miss Mary Parker who visited the museum this summer. Central was then called Omaha High school and the paper The Free School Advocate.

The Free School Advocate had a different editor for every edition.

The Free School Advocate had a different editor for every edition.

The Free School Advocate had a different editor for every edition.

The Free School Advocate had a different editor for every edition.

The Free School Advocate had a different editor for every edition.

The Free School Advocate had a different editor for every edition.

The Free School Advocate had a different editor for every edition.

The Free School Advocate had a different editor for every edition.

The Free School Advocate had a different editor for every edition.

The Free School Advocate had a different editor for every edition.

The Free School Advocate had a different editor for every edition.

The Free School Advocate had a different editor for every edition.

The Free School Advocate had a different editor for every edition.

The Free School Advocate had a different editor for every edition.

Benson; Company B, Gerald Haney; Company C, Richard Haugh; Company D, Robert Zoesch; Company E, Bernard Larson; Company F, Sam Morgan; Band, Jud Hansen First Lieutenant and Aide: Irvin Si-

First Lieutenant and Aide: Irvin Simon.
Second Lieutenants and Quartermasters: First Battalion, Harry Burrell; Second Battalion, Grant Miller.
Second Lieutenants: Company A. William Ramsey, Arthur Johnson; Company B. Gray Burr, Kenneth Covert; Company C. Donald Korisko, Kenneth Rayhorn; Company D. Robert Nourse, Robert Nelson; Company E. Frank Garver, Hird Stryker; Company F. Jack Heald, Jack Sabata; Band, James Duff, Merwin Anderson; Staff, William Morris.

Honorary First Sergeant Company B, Honorary First Sergeant Company B, Ernest Burt.
Sergeant Majors: First Battalion, Gordon Johnston; Second Battalion, Tom Fike.

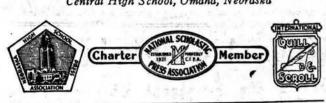
Tom Fike.
First Sergeants: Company A, Henry
Houser; Company B, Donald McCotter;
Company C, Robert Bernstein; Company D, Lee Grimes: Company E, Eugene Jorgenson; Company F, Alfred
Gordon: Band, Paul Griffith.
(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

#### All 9A-B Freshmen **Have Own Homerooms**

In order to acquaint freshman boys and girls with Central High school, the leaders, activities, and programs, separate home rooms are being held for both 9A's and 9B's this semester. Mrs. Irene Jensen, assisted by Miss Gertrude Knie, is in charge of the girls, who meet in 235, while F. Y. Knapple sponsors the boys' home room in 215. On Monday and Tuesday 9A freshmen meet in these special home rooms; 9B freshmen meet on Wednesday and Thursday. Today the September freshmen order to receive copies of the Register which will be presented to them the Register.

# Central High Register

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



POTTOP	BILL MORRIS
EDITOR	PAULINE SCHWARTZ
MAKETIP EDITORS	A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF
First Page Second Page	IEAN PATRICK
Third PageSPORTS EDITOR	JIM MILLIKEN
SPORTS EDITOR	DALE PETERSON
Assistants	ANDREW PATTULLO
Girls' Sports	JEAN ELLISON DOROTHY SWOBODA
Makeup Assistants	BOB COHEN MILLARD ROSENBERG CHARLES HARRIS
Control of the same	CHARLES MARRIS

#### REPORTERS

Janith Anderson, Beth Armstrong, Don Arthur, Hannah Baum, Lois Burnett, Mary Anna Cockle, Kay Cross, Peggy Friedman, Ruth Friedman, Phyllis Green, Marion Harris, Henrietta Kieser, Margaret Kuhle, Betty Lipp, Bernice Markey, Jack Meyer, Betty Ann Moon, Jeanette Polonsky, Eileen Poole, Sarah Robison, Katherine Rivett, Warren Schrempp, Jo Anne Smith, Marion Strauss, Betty Tarnoff, Mary Lou Votava, Sylvia Weiner

NAGER	Bob Hamerstrom SADELINE SPECKTER
	(Frances Blumkin Margaret Moon ry Jane Brightman
MANAGERS	BEN LIPPETT SLAWRENCE HICKEY BOB NELSON
	PAULINE ROSENBAUM RUTH FINER
ENTS	ADELINE SPECKTER World-Herald FRANCES BLUMKIN Bee-News
TARIES	KAY BAUDER HARRIETT WOLFE
Art Adviser	Business Adviser
	SS.MANAGER

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

Friday, September 20, 1935

#### ... 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." There is more to being well educated than receiving good grades through-out a lengthy course. In getting an education you develop the ability to think independently. You learn to distinguish propaganda from the unperverted truth. You learn that to amount to anything a job must be finished—an honest day's work must be done.

"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. Central offers such opportunities to its students through Student Control and library work. This work, since it is voluntary, is usually taken because the student enjoys it. "This nation needs citizens," commented Superintendent Anderson, "who will give unselfishly of their services in vocations, in government, in the home, in the advancement of church, in the advancement of schools, in the advancement of the community and of the state.

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. Some of our most worth while ideals and motives are discarded through fear. To curb this growth of fear, Dr. Anderson said that we ought to build up in ourselves "not only the mechanical processes of education, but the more fundamental processes of character, stamina, sympathy, courage, fairness, and other ideals of true American personal, social, economic, and political life." Statistics prove that the average person forgets about 83% of all that he learns. That being the case, think of how little your high school life will mean to you in later life if you get only your knowledge of subjects from it. By merely being with and getting along with your school associates you develop qualities which will be of use to you long after much which you are now learning is forgotten.

"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. Freshmen do not realize the opportunities that Central offers them when they enter the school. One can find recreation and prac-

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

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. May you enjoy every minute of the four years that you spend in Central. Take advantage of the opportunities that are yours for the taking, and the best of luck to every one of 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. He really isn't sure just which vocation he will finally decide to follow, but he would like to attend West Point after he graduates from

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." With a recommendation like that, Bob has a great deal to

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. That is true—to a certain extent. You see, Bob has a very convenient memory. In fact, he can remember or forget things whenever he chooses to do so, and if anyone as much as mentions a bridge game, or any other kind of cards, he immediately dismisses all thoughts of girls or dates. Just the same he can't very well lead the C.O.C. with the queen of hearts; so someone's going to be lucky.

Some of the things he dislikes are fast music, bright red finger nails, stags at dances, and people who honk horns or wear too much perfume. The one thing he really hates is getting up in the mornings, but no one is supposed to know that. He also prefers blondes, with exceptions. He likes doublemint gum, chocolate ice box pudding, homemade bread, wirehaired terriors, La Salle cars, Eddie Duchin, and the color blue,-but his one weakness is a campfire. The best time he ever had was on a certain night this summer in Minnesota around a campfire, and the girl was a brunette! The biggest thrill he ever had was several years ago when he caught an exceptionally big bass.

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 By Enid Bagnold breed of man who really likes to see one woman suc-

ceed, and little Velvet Brown was that woman. Velvet was small for her fourteen years, light and wiry, with pale cotton hair and braces on her teeth. Just a homely little girl who loved horses. But Mi sensed something different in her. It was in the liquid way she sat her father's old nag. It was in her vibrant bony hands-jockey hands. Here was someone who understood horses with her whole body. So while Velvet was spending every cent she could scrape on racing forms and magazines and riding every fourfooted creature she could lay hands on for miles around. Mi was saving his money to buy her a horse. It was not Mi, however, who finally got her a mount.

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. All Velvet's flerce young dreams were centered on him, all her ambitions. Once in possession of him she felt she could do anything-even to winning the national derby at Kensington. Mi agreed. Flatchested and small as Velvet was, she could easily pass for a boy-pass for a jockey-could ride Piebald to victory in the National! "He jumps so lovely," said Velvet. There was no thought in her of glory for herself. She just wanted to give her horse a chance to show what he was made of and she knew no one else could ride him as she could. Together the girl and the stable hand made their plans.

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. She was a silent, mountainous woman, but the spark that sent her ploughing through the yellow channel waters years ago still burned within her great, musclebound body, and she wanted the prize for her great venture to finance her daughter's.

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. Pictures are clean-cut, reaching a climax in the grand national race. As the horses thunder down the track with Velvet in the center, a shadow on Piebald, silks whipping across her flat bony chest, as Piebald takes each hurdle, with hocks well tucked up, sweat glistening in patches on muscled shoulders, the brilliant picture comes alive and rolls itself to a satisfying

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, a strange piece of work for a child, but certainly fitting the book.

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 made of stone. throughout Italy, and a Mediterranences of Louis Seminera '35 this summer.

Because of his high scholastic standing and his good record in high school activities, Louis was awarded said. "Even eleven year old children a travel scholarship to Italy by the are sent to training camps where Italian Civic league and with twenty- like their older brothers they are five other boys sailed on the Conte trained in the manoeuvers of war. On Grande, July 3, for Italy.

between the Arabian and French dis- were soldiers going to the front and tricts in Algeria more than anything to training camps. It is more the else," said Louis. "Although they younger generation who is eager to are across the street from each oth- go to war than the elder who still er, the French district was very clean remember the horrors of the last and modern and much like Paris, in war." contrast to the dirt and old world customs of the Arabians who still travel throughout Italy, Louis repersist 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

In answer to persistent inquiries ean cruise were a few of the experi- on the subject of the Italy-Ethiopian war, Louis gave graphic descriptions of the preparedness of the Italians for war.

"Soldiers are everywhere," he all of the trains which we took out "I was surprised at the difference of Rome to different cities, there

After two months of extensive turned 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?" . . . Well, that's easily answered . . . wear plaid . . . a brown, tan, and orange combination that makes you feel all warm and comfy or green, black, and red; so that you look like a well lighted Christmas tree but still very smart . . . You can count on plaids to be "tops" this season.

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. There is a basque trimness to them that gives you the appearance of an old-fashioned tin-type . . . These suits really give you double-duty service, because for school, you'll Nine Cadets Receive feel very sporty if you tie a bright wool scarf around your neck-Boy Scout fashion; and then for that heavy date try wearing a bright satin

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 . . . if a tam doesn't do much for you, how about a halo? One posed far back on the head with class private, Co. C. a fore-head bandeau made of tristed bands of velvet in opposing colors is very chic . . . Incidentally the bicolor idea is gaining in popularity.

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 . . .

#### 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

Alpha Omicron Pi-Margaret Anderson '34, Betty Cathers, and Eliza-

beth Smith, both '35. Alpha Phi-Helen Ford, Barbara Rehtmeyer, and Carolyn Skans, all

Alpha Xi Delta - Mary Ann Pound and Barbara Rosewater, both

Delta Delta — Helen Henningson '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 Donnabelle Fletcher, all '35.

Pi Beta Phi - Joyce Ballantyne, Janice Gould, and Mary Louise Jones,

Sigma Delta Tau-Mary Arbitman, Speaking of dances . . . (this is for

### Current Cinema

At the Brandels 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. Also this month's release of "March of Time" is shown.

"The Big Broadcast of 1936," Paramount's first big musical comedy hit of the season, opened Thursday at the Omaha. The story revolves around Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti, Burns and Allen, Henry Wadsworth, and Wendy Barrie.

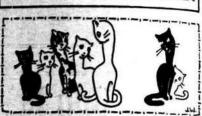
As the second feature attraction the Omaha theatre presents "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head,' starring Claude Rains, Joan Bennett, and Lionel Atwill. It is a story of unusual timeliness in which the activities of international munitions manufacturers are exposed.

# **Various Promotions**

Because of their superior military ability the following cadets were issued promotions Wednesday: Warren Schrempp, 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

estine. Jane Rosenstock '36 has re- eograph was transferred from the turned to Central.

### KATTY KORNED



reshmen 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 . . . DIDJA KNOW

. . . that Gordon Randall slings. among other things, perfume . . . and on the boys . . .

. . that Dick Gordon is willing to sell his football pants for two bits . . won't some one help the poor boy out?

Seen on the trestle . . . among other things . . . Jane and Hub reading the funny papers of a Saturday nite ... such domesticity . . . John Caldwell and Tinner Gordon and Hugh Dickinson playing policeman, equipped with Tinner's Ford and their cadet caps . . .

Some people don't know when opportunity Knox 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 excolonel and June.

Margie Holman's bright sayings. The freshman's notion of Central Johnny Fleming's clever idea of vriting 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 . . . The reason for Jean Kohn's lost look is on the train for California.

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. The new books can be found in the drawers of Rooms 49 and 11. The old books were turned Typing and Projects by R. S. Sorelle Having spent six months in Pal- and H. H. Smith. The electrical mimoffice and is installed in Room 10.

# Central High Hat

Shocks and surprises! Here we are nite, and that's not all . . . you can back again and with nothing more dance to Herbie Kay next Wednesday up our sleeves than a few dirty nite! . . . just as a reminder . . . have cracks . . . and though you may think you bought your tickets to the dance they're in our crazy bone, we've got Stelzer and Laier are giving a week you fooled . . . thanks for the big from tonight? welcome and now to show our appreciation, we will try'n tell you some of the facts of life - life at Central High. . . .

THINGS THAT HAVE HAPPENED, ARE HAPPENING, AND WILL HAPPEN

Frank Garver after all this time has hung his owl . . . and is he JOYful . . . we think it's about time Bob Putman followed suit . . . and last year's caveman (Junie Ball) is now giving Lois Keller a break . . . Also his pin . . . as long as she doesn't suffer any bruises (heart-bruises) it's all right . . . after some thought we think it'd be worth offering a prize to anyone who succeeds in patching up Ebet and Bob . . . but maybe love'll find a way . . . THINGS WE COULD

DO WITHOUT . . .

Henry Houser eating grasshoppers in physics class just for fifty cents for a date tonight . . .

Betty Dodd's mannerisms . . . LAST MINUTE THOUGHTS . . .

fend; but remember . . . we tell all. Will miracles never cease . . . even though the C.O.C. is gonna be held in the school gym, Jack Meyers has asked a certain brunette (S. R.) to march with him . . . wonder if she knows where the dance is gonna be?

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'TCHA come up and see me sometime? Diamond Lil alias Sunny Conlin

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

Mr. Clement Waldron

We do not wish to offend or to de- 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. . .

A. Friend

Well, don't forget that our Want Ads bring the quickest results . . Ruth Ferer, and Josephine Rubnitz, fellows only) . . . why not take your if we live to tell the tales, we'll see date to hear Henry Busse tomorrow you next week. . . . Here's luck!

**Occupies Military** 

Sergeant L. O. Watt Assigned to

Central After Positions at

Two Universities

Sergeant L. O. Wyatt, military in-

structor, has been assigned the posi-

tion formerly occupied at Central by

University of Nebraska and three

years at the North Dakota Agricul-

Sergeant Wyatt entered military

ervice when he was eighteen years

connected with several different reg-

iments. During the World War he

spent eleven months overseas and

later served eight months on the

Mexican border during the Mexican

While serving at North Dakota

Agricultural college, he coached the

university rifle team. In 1934 the

eam won second place in the seventh

corps area, which includes seven

states. In 1933 the team won first

**Question Box** 

Question: What do you think

Miss Sarah Ryan-I wonder what

they're for. What will we do when

we have the first fire drill? If you

fire? If you close them how do you

James McMillian, H. R. 335 - I

Dorothy Poston, H. R. 230-I sup-

Bob Bernstein, H. R. 117-They're

Miss Augusta Kibler-They may

be very practical, but they certainly

are hard on one's physical endu-

Norma Baum, H. R. 336-They

keep out a lot of noise. I am on stu-

dent control, and I think they're a

Frank Rice - When I first saw

them, I thought we would lose at

least fifty freshmen through strangu-

lation. I am surprised not to have

Hugh Bader, H. R. 129-I don't

June Mailand, H. R. 232-It takes

too much time to go through unless

**Dundee Book Shop** 

112 North 50th Street RENTAL LIBRARY

GREETING CARDS

ike them. They get in your way.

someone opens them for you.

seen any fatalities so far.

pose they are all right, but they're

think they slow you down too often.

the new doors in the halls?

get through?

They're a big bother.

pretty hard to push.

menace to society.

tural college.

uprising.

Post At Central

#### **Select Officers** At Encampment; **Visitors Watch**

Captain Ellick Leads Co. 'F' to Flag; Lt. Tom Rees Commands Honor Platoon

(Continued from page 1) Regimental Ordnance Sergeant; Jack

Regimental Ordnance Sergeant; Jack Rohrbough.
Senior Color Sergeant: Frank Keogh.
Junior Color Sergeant: Joe Henske.
Supply Sergeants: Company A, Edward Clark, Company B, Davis Wagner; Company C, Charles McManus; Company D, Ted Wood; Company E, Edward Conners; Company F, Dan Loring; Band, William McDonough.
Sergeants: Company A, Roger Crampton, Harry Seagren, George Morton, Lawrence Hickey, Maynard Swartz, Verne Moore.

Crampton, Harry Seagren, George Morton, Lawrence Hickey, Maynard Swartz, Verne Moore.
Company B: Armand Gilinsky, John Caldwell, Frank Hutter, Gordon Randall, Richard Grabow, Bill Kennedy, Robert Wherry.
Company C: Kenneth Hanst, John Barelos, James Whittle, Harry Bane, Charles Malec, William Goetz.
Company D: Robert Hollingsworth, George Burns, Harry Devereaux, Sam Adler, Alvah Whitmore, Harry Patterson.

Son.
Company E: Brandon Backlund, Virgil Noriega, Clark Haas, Bill Phillips, Clifford Ostrand, Paul Gallup.
Company F: Dewey Ziegler, Richard Ellis, Morris Arbitman, Walter Jones, George Voss, Warren Schrempp.
Band: Gerald Beem, Homer Nalty, Joe Soshnik, Buren Whitney, Craig Miller.
Corporals: Company A. Anthony Dig-

Miller.
Corporals: Company A, Anthony Dignati, Lee Seemann, Tom Mossman, Bill Carey, Robert Wilson, Bob Clark, George Tobias, Henry Patton.
Company B: Robert Buchanan, Herbert Osborne, Bert Baum, Fred Bucholz, John Catlin, Orville Olson, Robert Martin, Homer Rogers.
Company C: George Alevezos, Norman Heigren, Eugene Rose, Eugene Richardson, Irvin Sherman, James Childe, Robert Burns, William Lundgren.

Company D: Tom Kizer, Bruce Mc-Allister, Bill Milek, Francis Chambers, Morton Margolin, William Pangle, Charles Barber, Howard Humphreys,

Charles Barber, House Stuart Ganz. Company E: Jim Haugh, Loy Brown, Charles Nestor, Walter Taylor, Joe McElligot, Lee Glissman, Walter An-derson, Leslie Johnson, Eugene Marsh, lerson, Leslie Johnson, Eugene Marsh, oe Rogers. Company F: Bill Duffield, Stanton filler, George Wales, Jack Larsen, Gobert Stelzer, James Clapper, Donald Johorn, John Kuppinger, Mead Cham-

berlin.

Band: William McDonald, Dwight
Brigham, Jack Saferstein, Ray Clevenger, Frank Gass.

First Class Privates: Company A,
Edward Stein, Bruce Brightman, Bill
Randall, Robert Rimmerman, Orin
Shelton, Richard Sundberg, Morris
Shapiro.

hapiro.
Company B: Bill Engler, Ed Chait,
Edwin Milder, Rodney Overholt, Melvin
Tennenbaum, Jack McPhail, Jack Veper, Ronald Cook, James Waldie, James

ber, Ronald Cook, James Waldie, James Murray.
Company C: Peyton Pratt, John Nixon, Frank Overholt, Robert McCampbell, Phillip Ford, Robert Hinchcliffe, Donald Anderson, Harry Otis.
Company D: Peter Broad, Calvin Taylor, Tom Uren, Edward McNeill, Carl Falcone, Robert Slabaugh, Lysle Reinschrieber, John Chamberlin.
Company E: Dorsey King, Alfred Nelson, Haskell Cohen, Harold Hickey, Jack Chuda, William McIntyre, Charles Craft, George Cockle, George Dyball.
Company F: Milton Reinhard, Jack Holland, Frank Twiss, William Bunce, Jack Fagan, Bill Pettingill, Eugene Young, Sebastino Basilico.
Band: Richard Hoberman, Charles Reese, George Whitney, Wallace Cleaveland, Bill Phinney, Alvin Johnson.

#### Large Registration Swells Departments

Registration for this semester numbers 2,062 pupils, an increase of 130 over last year. According to Dorothy Boyles, registrar, 1,080 girls and 982 boys are enrolled. Because of the increased number of students, father wanted him to go to Central; key '36 worked as a makeup artist at four teachers have been added to the

This year the freshman class with 594 members shows the greatest increase. The previous freshman record was reached in 1932 with 553 enrolled. The sophomore class ranks second with 523 members. There are 456 juniors. The senior class is the smallest with 427 members. Central at present has 19 post-graduates three more than last year.

Because of the additional students, the English, mathematics, and commercial departments are overcrowded. It has been necessary to open two new freshman English classes.

#### W. A. PIEL CO. DRUGGISTS

Phones: JA. 1866 and JA. 1028 Medical Arts Bldg., 17th & Dodge N.W. Cor. 18th and Farnam Sts. OMAHA, NEBR.

Attention . . .

STAMP COLLECTORS many words can you make from the words
STAMP COLLECTION

Person sending in the longest list of words be-fore September 30th will receive a fine collec-tion of U. S. Commemorative stamps. Anyone is eligible to enter this contest.

Here Are Some Real Bargains in Stamps 25 Diff. U. S. Commemorative Stamps ... 40 Diff. U. S. Commemorative Stamps ... 1000 All Diff. Stamps of the World .... 75 Diff. Stamps from 75 Diff. Countries

Mail your list of words and stamp order to Stamp Collectors Service

HOW CAN YOU EXPECT TO DO GOOD SCHOOL WORK WITH A POOR WRITING PEN?



New Pens, \$1.00 and up

### Ramblings

While vacationing this summer at the National Music camp in Interlochen, Michigan, Betty Ann Pitts '36 sang the female lead in the camp's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Freda Gendler, a graduate of the University of Odessa, Russia, is attending Central.

Reba Dulin '37 was the leader of the Epworth League at the First Methodist church Sunday evening.

Because of injuries received late this summer in a bicycle collision, Paul Shapiro '38 has not been able to enroll this fall at Central.

Sheldon Shumow ex'36 has transferred from Central to the School of Individual Instruction.

After a year's stay in the Panama Zone, Robert Perley '36 has resumed his studies at Central.

For the major part of the summer William Petersen '36 traveled through New Mexico where he visited at Taos, Sante Fe, Las Vegas, and

Irvin Yaffe and Morris Arbitman, both '36, were elected secretary and reporter respectively of the mother chapter of the A.Z.A.

The Journalism I class visited the Omaha Bee-News plant last Friday.

Miss Tillie Anderberry spent three weeks of her vacation motoring through Southern Canada and the New England states.

Suzanne Roeder ex'36 has left Central to attend Concord academy at Concord, Massachusetts.

Charles De Bruler '37 is back at Central after attending a military academy in St. Louis, Mo.

#### Frosh Range From 52 Ins. Up to 6 Ft. 6 Ins.

Tallest One Hopes to Beat Big Brother; Is Only Fourteen

(Continued from page 1) The reporter who found David McDonald, the smallest edition in freshman, luckily had the forethought to take along their microscopes. He stands 52 inches above the ground, counting the top of his blond curls, and weighs all of 63 pounds. He lived in Tampa, Florida, until about seven months ago when he moved to Omaha. For a few weeks he went to Technical High school here, but he dropped it because he did not care for it, and his so here he is. He is 13 years old and the Ak-Sar-Ben Den show under the wears a size 1½ shoe. The things he likes best at Central are mathematics, Latin, and drill. Some day he hopes to become a chemist and spe-



cialize in research work.

The Best Equipped in the City ALL WORK GUARANTEED

#### West End Shoe Hospital TONY RICCERY, Prop.

We Will Call for Your Shoes and Deliver Them Free 49th and Dodge Sts. TELEPHONE WALNUT 5728

#### NICK BELLA

formerly Catering Manager of the Fontenelle Hotel, invites you to visit his own new Cafe located at 18th and Dodge in the Morris Hotel.

The very best food prepared under Mr. Bella's personal su-

We deliver food to your home.

Call Atlantic 6382

• Either have your old one repaired at Ted's or select a new Pen at Central High's Popular

Pen Headquarters

### Grasshoppers Have New Army Man Fine Taste-Houser

ND WHAT will you have to-A day? Some nice fresh grass-hopper perhaps? And how would you prefer it, on toast or with French dressing?

Henry Houser isn't really particular in what manner it is served, just so it's grasshopper. Henry ate his first meal of the insect kind in IV Hour Physics class when the teacher was gone. Ten of his fellow students dared him to eat the grasshopper for fifty cents. Henry wasn't proud. A dare was a dare even when a small, green, nimble insect of the locust kind was con-

To the boys' surprise, Henry ate grasshopper. It had no taste and he enjoyed it very much, espe-cially when each of the boys presented him with a nickel after his meal. Although the grasshopper kicked around awhile in his around awhile in his throat, it made an appetizing entree to his lunch which he ate immediately after class.

Henry still looks healthy and says that he would try it again as it was worth the half dollar. Generally, he does not follow this particular diet; he would much rather eat paper matches and heartily recommends them. He indulges in these foods not because he will some day join a circus but merely as a hobby, Henry's secret ambition is to eat a lighted cigaret, but he can certainly confirm the old saying that "no matter how thin you chew it, it's still grasshopper.'

#### Girls Lead Boys in Scholastic Records

Three Girls, One Boys Have 6 A's to Top Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Harriette Hindman, Janet Kilbourn,
May Koory, Beth Kulakofsky, Rosemary Larsen, June Malland, Laura
Marsh, Frances Morris, Gloria Odorisio,
Esther Osheroff, Evelyn Paeper
Geraldine Petty, Virginia Lee
Pratt, Dorothy Reynolds, Louise Reynolds, Dorothy Rice, Gertrude Roccaforte, Barbara Rosewater, Peggy
Sheehan, Jean Short, Katherine Smith,
Lucille Stepanek, Effie Stockman, Alice
Taylor, Nellie Tribulato, Mary Elizabeth Tunison, Mary Vogel, Margaret
Wiese, Noimy Wolfson, Louise Wood.
Boys: Lorain Anderson, Norman
Bolker, Bob Buchanan, Ed Chaid, Leonard Goldstein, Harry Goodbinder, Bill
Hennings, Herbert Hildebrand, Morris
Kirshenbaum, James Myers, John Petersen, Ernest Petersen, Harding Rees,
Walter Rhodes, Irving Rosenbaum,
Milton Sanden, Don Wagner, Walter (Continued from page 1)

31/4 A's 3½ A's

Wolf, Nathan Wolfson.
Girls: Dorothy Baldwin, Rita Barnhart, Betty Bates, Mary Laura Beavers, June Bexten, Natalie Buchanan, Lorraine Cramer, Evelyn Dansky, Betty Jane DeWitt, Ruth Finer, Ruth Hall, Frances Heagey, Alta Hirsch, Marie Kaster, Hedwig Klammer, Antoinette Koory, Luella Koetensky, Mildred Lacina, Betty Lipp, Jane McClure, Helen McCrory, Jean McTavish, Betty Lee Naden, Virginette Olsen, Ethel Payne, Grace Resnick, Jo Anne Smith, Adeline Tatelman, Janet Traub, Frankie Wear, Lilian Weiner.

Boys: Joel Abrahamson, Brandon

Lilian Weiner.

Boys: Joel Abrahamson, Brandon
Backlund, Haskell Cohen, Paul
Crounse, John Elliott, Bill Engler, Jack
Epstein, Armand Gilinsky, Jack Goodrich, Bob Hamerstrom, Howard Kaplan, John McAvin, Harry McDuff, Grant
Miller, Haskell Morris, Peyton Pratt,
Jack Sabata, Warren Schrempp, Harry
Seagren, George Tobias, Edward Wiggins.

During the summer Bernice Mardirection of Mr. Oscar Lieben

Stuht-Bedford Co.

Realtors

HOMES

DUNDEE, HAPPY

HOLLOW, and

FAIRACRES

We are for

Central . . .

Specializing in . . .

# Park Your Car

Across from Central High

Lowest Parking Rates in Omaha

Night and Day Parking Co. over JOHN OPITZ 20th and Dodge

# Homestyles — Rich and Creamy\_\_\_\_\_10c

Giant Rainbow Cones \_\_\_\_\_ 5c Delicious Sodas and Sundaes. All Flavors \_\_\_\_\_10c CANDIES LUNCHES

Lowney's Homemade Ice Cream

24th at Davenport St.

1884

1935

QUALITY and SERVICE for 51 Years

School Printing a Specialty

109-111 North 18th St.



Telephone JAckson 0644

### Freshman Demands All Conveniences In Classes

A BUDDING young secretary in Mrs. Edna Dana's Type I class the other day innocently inquired "if he couldn't please bring his own typewriter to school, as he couldn't get along with his assigned one." Somewhat taken aback by such an unusual query, Mrs. Dana finally managed to gain enough of her equilibrium to tell him that he was being trained to use every kind of typewriter-in Sergeant Sylvester B. Moore, He has other words, the answer was a humorous "no." been instructor for one year at the

It wouldn't be surprising if one these freshmen asked if he could bring his own desk to school —after all, there's nothing like the comforts of home.

#### old, and since then, has traveled in five foreign countries and has been Mr. Masters' Book Is Placed on Sale

"Stories of the Far West," Principal J. G. Masters' new book on the Western pioneers, was placed on sale last Monday in leading book stores throughout the United States. The Central High school book room is selling autographed copies at ninety cents apiece.

Mr. Masters spent ten years of extensive study, collecting and sorting and Yellowstone National park. The the material for the book. It con-group passed through Great Falls tains 287 pages of reading matter 74 photographs, two large maps, and an extensive glossary giving the pronounciation and meaning of many of preservation of the wild animal life, the difficult words, names of historic places, and Western terms.

#### open them, how do you shut out the Lunchroom Features Alamito Quality Milk

The milk, ice cream, and chocolate milk being served in the Central cafeteria this year are of a quality far superior to that sold in former years. These products are now being purchased from the Alamito dairy through their representative, Mr.

The bacteria count of the pasteurized milk, which is limited to less than 50,000 per c. c. by the City Health department, has been reduced to not more than 30,000 per c.c. in the pasteurized milk sold in the high schools. The chocolate milk, ordinarily made of skim milk, is made only from whole milk with

#### **Mack-International** Motor Truck Corp.

2752 FARNAM STREET Atlantic 8039

> Produced under the SEALTEST SYSTEM of LABORATORY PROTECTION



Sealtest System

.. Supervising the quality of our Ice Cream . . . is a great, National Scientific System of more than 100 Controlled Laboratories.

HARDINGS ICE CREAM Tested and Approved by

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

### Greenslit Leads **Central Students** On Camping Trip

Feacher and Eight Pupils Tour Western Country on 4,000 Mile Camping Trip

Traveling in a red and yellow station wagon, eight Central boys under the leadership of Mr. Ned Greenslit, made an extended tour this summer through the West. Buell Naughtin, Alfred Ellick, Harlan Milder, Russell Clark, Lee Kennard, and Bill Bavinger, all '35, and Clement Waldron, Jr., and Bill Ramsey, both '36, made up the group.

The trip covered approximately 4,-000 miles and occupied a month's time. The nights were spent under the stars in sleeping bags and on air mattresses, usually in depot yards or school grounds, which were the only green spots in eastern Wyoming.

The entourage visited all the principal places of interest, including Estes Park, Grand Lake, Rock Springs, Wyoming, Jenny Lake in the Teton National forest which is believed by some tourists to be the most beautiful place in the world, and the Lewis and Clark National forest. They visited Glacier National park which, because of the excellent the boys agreed to be the most scenic and interesting place they had seen.

They also visited the Custer battlefield and the Mount Rushmore memorial in the Black Hills.

#### **Pupils Able to Save** \$6.60 on S. A. Tickets (Continued from page 1)

The cost of individual events inluded within the Student Associa-

TOTAL CALOUD TATO THE TOTAL THE	
Six football games	\$3.00
Six basketball games	3.00
First night of opera	.50
First night of Road Show	
Discount on O-Book	.50
Discount on Central High	12
Players' play	.15
Register, 24 issues	1.20
Total	\$8.85
10001	70.00

### **NEWMAN'S**

**Dundee's Thrifty Food Store** Meat department in charge of Mr. Charles Blind

4906 DODGE WA. 6500 Free Delivery

Established 1904

Chas. H. Mallinson and Son

Wholesale Hotel and Restaurant Supplies

Telephone JA. 3614

17th & Capitol Ave.

Roller Skate West Farnam Roller Palace 4016 FARNAM ST.

**Every Friday Night** HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT 25c to all students 25c Skate to the Great PIPE ORGAN MUSIC

Skating Every Night Except Monday

Special rate to private parties on Monday nights.

REGULAR ADMISSION Ladies 30c Gentlemen 35c Matinee Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 20c-Children under 12, 15c HOURS OF RINK

Where Omaha Skates

8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

### **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 lettered as a sophomore last season, the largest squad in the city, reported for duty. Of this number seven were lettermen. Faced with the problem of bolstering his line and select- his nature. ing 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

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 rests entirely with the backs. The is- ning half, and a newcomer named 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, flery 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-

## Megeath Stationery Co.

1810 FARNAM ST. Ja. 2000

Stationery and Office Supplies

#### 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 other high school teams. If you do 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 is expected to fit in nicely at the other tackle position. McCotter's sobriquet, "Fighting Don," is typical of

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 probably have a fair season. 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

#### **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 city back, Dan Fisher, a smooth runsue is up to them. If they come Fraser for fullback in the backfield. through—and they have an excellent | On the line they have Narkevitz, one opportunity to do so-another cham- of the best centers in the city, topionship will come to the hill, where, gether with three other veteran linefor so many years, there was a dearth of victories, let alone championships. The holes will be up in for the city championship. front; the line will see to that. All the backs will have to do is to follow 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 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 Adam's main trouble is the fact that he hasn't many decent candidates to work with his lettermen. Benson will

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 Stickles 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 two new coaches. Frank Mielenz, former coach at Columbus, and Elmer 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 duobt, have one of the strongest teams in the city. The Preppers have Kayo Robino, an allmen and some good material. Prep

Creighton Prep and South will in the footsteps of the backs of last be Central's stiffest opponents, but season - head for the holes - and watch for that dark horse, the Tech High team.



 Have your mother keep KRAFT VELVEETA always in the refrigerator for afterschool lunches. It makes a delicious, easily digestible cheese spread for your bread.

Distributed to your grocer by

Thomsen-Slater Butter Company, Omaha

"For Health's Sake Roller Skate"

# Krug Park Ballroom

Announces something new for Fall and Winter

# Roller Skating

It's New . . . It's Modern . . . It's Healthful

(We use all New Boxwood Roller Skates)

Open Every Night Except Monday

(Mondays reserved for private parties) Friday Night is High School Night

> 25c . . . Admission . . . 25c includes checking, skates, and admission REGULAR ADMISSION ... 35c We give special prices to party groups Call WAlnut 5580

#### **PURPLE RESERVES** FROSH GRID CANDIDATES REVEAL SOURCE OF MR. BARNHILL'S SMILES FACE TOUGH GRID

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 missed by 5:15 p.m. 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

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 hill and his assistants.

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 FACE BENSON OCT. 2ND

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 dis-

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

been in practice for a week are trainwhich promises a successful season; ing the reserve Eagles. and a "do or die" spirit is what is needed, for a long, hard schedule faces the proteges of Coach Barn-

#### **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, back this year, but they also have Justice is also a well-known player having been captain and all-state lineman during his last year of high Greenberg, former Central High and 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 member of the victorious West team during the East and West annual football classic in 1932.

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

> > • Slide Fastened

Officers of the Girls' Athletic association for the coming semester were announced at the annual banlast May. Dorothy Guenther '36 was elected president; Ruth Saxton '37, vice president; Mildred Laytin '37, secretary; Christa Ensminger '37, treasurer; Lena Zollotuchen and Jean Meredith, both '38, sergeantsat arms; Dorothy Swoboda, reporter.

Mrs. Glee Meier and cabinet members are making plans for a freshman party to be given Tuesday, September 24, after school in the gym. All freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in sports and are not already members are invited to be guests of G.A.A. As one part of the entertainment there will be a sport style show.

#### T. J. Opens Football Season With Victory

Thomas Jefferson's Yellowjackets from across the river officially opened the high school football season last Friday by staging an impressive conquest of Villisca, Iowa, to the tune of 25 to 0.

From the time the white ball soared from the toe of Eldred Arch. sturdy Tee Jay fullback, there was Justice says, "Although we have lost no doubt of the outcome of the tussle. Scoring in every quarter, the gang from Tee Jay served notice that they will be in there fighting for top place in the Intercity league this year.

# **CARD THIS SEASON**

Kennedy Aids Justice With First Team; Coaches Eagle Subs

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 southwest field is reserved for the and will pick a squad to play on dates of games with other teams. The squad although they have only Since both second and first teams are to practice together, Kennedy has ing intensively with a fighting spirit not chosen anyone to assist in coach-

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 quet held at the Blackstone hotel 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 No-

> 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 ed-

#### 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

Browning King & Co. With poise and confidence ... smartly dressed in our "Manor Born" SUITS for young men who wear sizes 16 to 22 Tweeds, cheviots, twists and worsteds in new mixtures and colors. New sports backs . . . with one pair trousers and one pair of slacks included at this price. These suits are new, and exclusive with Browning King in Omaha. • Single or Double Breasted Models