

School Faculty Visits Various Summer Spots

Some Teachers Stay Home; Visit Scenic Spots; Attend Schools

MANY VISIT THE WEST

Many sections of the country were visited by Central teachers last summer. Some spent their vacations going to school; others toured various states visiting scenic spots; while some remained at home exerting as little energy as possible.

One of the teachers attending school was Mrs. Irene Jensen, who took a seven weeks' course in personnel work at Columbia university. After she completed her summer school work, she spent some time visiting in New York City and Washington, D. C.

"I heard four Radio City broadcasts while I was in New York. In Washington I visited the engraving department, but the day I was there they weren't handing out samples," said Mrs. Jensen.

Miss Chloe Stockard was the dietitian at East Bay camp on Lake Bloomington in Bloomington, Illinois. She remained there all summer working with various groups of girls. For three weeks they dealt entirely with undernourished children.

The lure of the West called many of Central's teachers. Miss Julia Carlson spent her summer in Colorado with the exception of a trip to the Mexican border. Miss Bertha Neale, who was at her summer cottage in Estes park, spent two months just hiking and enjoying the beautiful scenery. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gulgard also went West.

"I just spent the summer doing what my wife wanted me to do," said Mr. Gulgard. "We went all the way from Glacier park to Boulder dam."

Leo W. McManus Speaks on Styles

Extremes of One Season Become Modest the Next; Color Is Important Factor

"Style trends are erratic. Modes and periods come back again and again. What is passe one season is the vogue the next," stated Mr. Leo W. McManus of Kilpatrick's in his address to Miss Angood's VI hour costume design class, Friday.

Mr. McManus said that in his thirty years of business along this line he has seen an old trend occur again and again always in a modernization of textiles and perhaps a slight altering of the style, but it is still the same trend.

"What is extreme one season becomes modest the next. A designer must know the tendency through advanced thought and thus be able to predict the popular styles of the coming season," Mr. McManus continued.

Mr. McManus illustrated this point by using the example of the present Renaissance influence in milady's gowns. Last year in Paris an art exhibit of Renaissance art was held. Courtiers of Paris immediately adopted the lovely colors of the Renaissance, the soft blues and purples, the rich plum, wine, and red shades.

In designing a dress, one starts with the color scheme first, then the fabric, and last selects a single influence from the trend he means to express. The trick is to make diversified gowns suitable to many types, and yet have each gown express the desired fashion styling.

Miss Parker's Home Room Elects Officers

Following are the results of a recent election held in Miss Mary Parker's home room made up of American history students: Jean Patrick, chairman; Grant Caywood, current events chairman; and Hugh Dickinson, Register representative. The home room chairman takes charge of the room during Miss Parker's absence.

Each Tuesday morning the home room holds a forum during which current events are discussed. The chairman of this forum also assigns various topics for discussion.

Richard Fuchs



C.O.C. Elects Richard Fuchs As President

Jim Field, Leonard Goldner, And Robert Putman Also to Serve

ABBOTT IS TREASURER

Richard Fuchs '35 received one of the highest honors of the cadet regiment when he was elected president of the Commissioned Officers' club for the coming year at a meeting held last Friday in Room 120.

Besides his new office, Fuchs is major of the first battalion, member of the football team, Mathematics club, Central Hi-Y, and of last year's Crack Squad.

Jim Field was chosen vice-president. Jim is captain of Company B, member of the Crack Squad, Junior Honor society, Central committee, and Mathematics club.

Other officers elected were Leonard Goldner, secretary; Lysle Abbott, treasurer; and Bob Putman, sergeant-at-arms.

Leonard is captain of Company E and a member of the Crack Squad. Lysle Abbott is captain of Company D and was an engineer at the last camp. Bob Putman is captain of Company C, and is also a member of the Crack Squad.

As part of his duties as president, Richard will be student manager of the Road Show. The Officers' club also gives a banquet, of which the president has charge.

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Knox presided over the meeting held Friday.

Register Rates First In Contest

International Honor Awarded Superior Achievement in Field of Journalism

The International Honor award rating in the annual Quill and Scroll high school newspaper contest has been awarded to the Central High Register this year. This is the third time the Register has received the highest possible award.

Edward Neil, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, said in his letter, "Let me add my congratulations to those of the judges; the International Honor rating is a highly coveted one, awarded only for superior achievement in the field of high school journalism."

Judges awarded the Register perfect rating in originality, circulation of paper, advertising, and proportion of students engaged in journalism. Nearly perfect ratings were awarded for selection of material, responsibilities of staff, and editorial achievements.

Central High school is a charter member of Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic society, having joined in 1926 under Elizabeth White Parks, first president of the society and former journalism instructor at Central.

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

Central Night School Opens October First

Registration for Central High night school takes place during the week of September 23 to 27 in the office between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Classes will begin Tuesday, October 1, and will continue for five months each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. The teachers are selected from the regular teaching staff of the several Omaha high schools, and high school credits may be obtained if desired.

Besides the regular commercial subjects, home economics, mathematics, mechanical and architectural drawing, high school English, and public speaking will be taught. Other academic and commercial subjects will be taught as desired.

Monitors Are Selected For New Council

1 Member from Each Hour Elected as a Judge In Library Court

TABLE HEADS CHOSEN

Library monitors have elected their council for this semester, consisting of one member from each period. Members of the council supervise the monitors, act as a court to penalize students having four or more errors, and make suggestions and constructive criticism of the library order and system. Council members for each hour are respectively: Bill Morris, Frances Heagey, Mary Louise Cornick, Walter Louis, Jim Field, Elizabeth Ramsey, and Jack Heald.

Serving under the Monitors' council are 124 seniors chosen by Miss Zora Shields on the basis of ability, fine attitude, dependability, and citizenship. The monitors are as follows:

I Hour: Abraham Dansky, Bill Morris, Dorothy Swoboda, Milton Saylan, Bill Hennings, Leonard Friedel, Marian Mills, Alice Ann Bedell, Rosemary Larsen, Eunice Wiemer, Ellen Funder, Virginia Rahel, Mary Allen, Helen Brugman, Carl Reuther, Ethel Payne, Jo Anne Smith, and Jean White.

II Hour: Frances Heagey, Marie Adele Eggers, Jean Patrick, Abe Resnick, Cornelia Cary, Elaine Davis, Joan Busch, Millard Rosenberg, Shirley Parks, Marjorie Corrington, Jack Sabata, J. Lorain Anderson, Harriett Wolfe, Samuel Adler, Bill Stelzer, Peggy Sheehan, Warren Schremp, and Dick Hosman.

III Hour: Lorna Borman, Frank Norall, Mary Louise Cornick, Betty Malm, Reuben Lippert, Pauline Schwartz, Betty Lee Malone, Jane Fahnestock, Dale Peterson, Clement Waldron, David Frohardt, Mary Louise Votova, Mary Virginia Knowles, Mary Jane Bennet, Bette Ann Moon, Jack Epstein, Helen E. Davis, and Raymond Wendell.

IV Hour: Adeline Speckter, Jean Kohn, Frances Blumkin, Pauline Rosenbaum, Violet Jane Underwood, Jeannette Polonsky, Peggy Friedman, Jean Eyre, Phyllis Green, Phyllis Berkowitz, Goldie Silverman, Irvin Fellman, Ruth Finer, Mary Ackerman, Dorothy Eggert, Bette Soref, Jay Weisman, and Walter Louis.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Sport a Feather Support Our Team

HEAR YE, HEAR YE. To all loyal Centralites and Centralettes let it be known that the Order of the Purple Feather is to be inaugurated. To cut a long story to four inches, F. Y. Knapple is sponsoring the sale of large purple feathers; the money raised will be put into a fund to buy Central a moving picture camera. The feathers will sell for ten cents, but what's a mere dime to the thrill of wearing Central's colors to all the games we're gonna win—and all means ALL.

Anyone not belonging to the Order of the Purple Feather will be deemed and doomed as unfaithful to the football team, the team that's going to beat Tech with a score of 24 to nothing this year, and annihilate all the other teams.

Just think! Every brilliant play will be recorded for posterity by Central's movie camera, or better yet the pictures of the huskies on the team taking their evening cod liver oil will be preserved if you buy a feather. So from now on, success to the Order of the Purple Feather, and let the slogan be, "On with the feathers, out to the games, and in with the camera."

Freshmen Home Rooms Complete Party Programs

Mothers' Tea Planned as First Event; Hope to Adjust Students' Work

The freshman home rooms carry on! They are now completing plans for a tea to be given on Wednesday, October 2, at 3 o'clock in the new gym. The object of this tea is to give the mothers of the 9A and 9B freshman boys and girls the opportunity to meet the teachers of freshman subjects. The freshman counselors, Mrs. Irene Jensen and F. Y. Knapple, believe that through meeting the parents the teachers will be able to adjust the student's work to meet special demands or needs. By so adjusting the work, they hope to bring about the desire for high standards of scholarship, regular attendance, and participation in school activities.

The office of the girls' counselor, Mrs. Jensen, is 14D; Mr. Knapple's office is 21C. Mrs. Jensen is assisted in her home room by Miss Gertrude Knie and also by the Titians.

Correction

In the list of students making 4 1/2 A's published last week, the name of Buster Slobosburg was given as Buster Simon. Betty Tarnoff's name was omitted from the 4A list.

European History Teacher Takes Cruise Through Norwegian Fjords

By MARION HARRISS

"The exquisite scenery, the gently moving glaciers, and the beauty of the shoreline impressed me most in my 3,000 mile cruise through the Norwegian fjords," stated Miss Elsie Fisher, Central High European history teacher, who has just returned from a Norwegian cruise and a tour of Sweden, Denmark, and England. Miss Fisher was one of twenty-two members of a party sponsored by the Bureau of University Travel and directed by Dr. Frederick Peterson. The group left New York June 26, on the Aquitania and changed to the Stella Polaris when they reached the Scandinavian countries.

"The Stella Polaris is considered one of the best of the small cruise ships, and it was truly lovely. Everyone had the use of everything on the boat. It was built expressly for the quiet fjords, and when we tried to cross the North Sea on the Fourth of July, there were only twenty of the 200 passengers able to be out of bed," said Miss Fisher. "That was the only time I was bothered at all with sea sickness."

At one time they were within 900 miles of the North Pole in the North Cape region where the sun shines day and night.

While in Denmark the party spent most of the time in Copenhagen just "doing" the city, visiting the places of historical interest. During their stay there they occupied rooms in a hotel situated very close to an old royal palace.

"At one time," said Miss Fisher, "the hotel was used to house an overflow of royal guests. Who knows, I might have slept in the very room that some person of noble lineage had used."

"Sweden and Denmark are just like flower gardens. Everything is simply adorable. I was impressed by the fact that the natural beauty here is more mature and stately than in other countries. And there are absolutely no flies, either," remarked Miss Fisher as she made an attempt to end the life of a very active and annoying little creature which had been finding her nose a very comfortable resting place.

In England the party motored over 1,600 miles, visiting old castles, historical places, and making a special study of cathedrals.

"England is beautiful. The old homes and flower gardens, separated by either a low green hedge or a clean white fence, snuggle together making a lovely partitioned landscape," said Miss Fisher.

"My impression of the people in the countries which I visited was very marked. In Sweden and Norway the people seem to know where they're going—they have a goal. Everyone looks happy, and there is a decided buoyancy about them which is unique. I have never seen such beautiful, big, clean-looking people as the Norwegian race. The Danish people do not seem to be as poised as the other Scandinavians. They are all keyed up with a combative spirit, and here I saw women smoking cigars, rather than cigarettes."

There seems to be little or no unemployment in the Scandinavian countries, and the very poor class is exceedingly small. In England, though, there are a great many people out of work. One sees the poor every place he goes although statisticians say that England has decreased her number of unemployed this year.

Sale of S.A. Tickets May Pass Record

Students Realize Amount Saved by Purchasing Paid Up Tickets

CO. C. LEADING SALE

"The sale of paid up Student Association tickets this year promises to surpass all previous records. The students this year seem to realize the amount of money that can be saved by purchasing a paid-up ticket," said Frank Gulgard, commandant of the cadet regiment.

A close competition exists as usual among the companies of the regiment in the sale. At present the standing of the companies is as follows: first, Co. C; second, Co. D; third, Co. F; fourth, Co. B; fifth, Co. E; sixth, Co. A; and seventh, Band.

The enthusiasm of the school regarding the ticket sale was aroused by a mass meeting held Thursday morning, September 19, in the new auditorium. The meeting was opened by the band playing several selections and the students singing the school song.

Fred Hill, dean of boys, acting as master of ceremonies, then introduced the following speakers: Mary Louise Cornick '36, who spoke on the forthcoming dramatic productions; Morris Miller '36, who told about the high points of the Road Show; Ronnie McGaffin '36, who spoke concerning the money to be saved in admissions to athletic events; and Bill Morris '36, who explained the benefits derived from the Register.

Coach Charles Justice pointed out the benefits of admission to the opera and told of the prospects of this year's football team. In closing he urged, "The team this year has speed, weight, and experience. The only thing they need now is support; the whole hearted support of the entire school."

Central Library Adds New Books

Last Year's Circulation Largest For Many Years According To Annual Report

Circulation of books in the Central High library last year was the largest for many years, according to the annual report. The figures are as follows:

Pictures	3,942
Fiction	29,984
Non-fiction	28,849
Magazines	1,654

TOTAL 60,387

The average number of books taken out daily throughout the entire school year was 359. It was estimated that each pupil enrolled in Central High last year took out 30 books during the nine and a half months of school.

The heaviest circulation of fiction took place during March and April while in May there was the greatest circulation of non-fiction.

During the year 1934-35 there were 705 new books added to the Central High library, making a total of 24,015 volumes at present.

A Cappella Choir to Sing October First

The a cappella choir will present its first concert on Saturday, October 26, at 9 a.m., at the Orpheum theater for the district meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' convention. Five numbers that the choir will sing are "From Heaven Above" by Christiansen; "The Cossack's March," Ukrainian folk song, arranged by Koshetz; "Brahm's Lullaby" by Brahms; "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnokoff; and "New Year's Day," arranged by Koshetz.

Complete plans of the choir for this year are not yet fully known, but the main events are being prepared for. Plans for the annual opera are being discussed, and several different operas are under consideration. As usual, the choir will give a concert at the First Presbyterian church in the spring and will present its usual spring festival in cooperation with the senior and junior glee clubs at the end of May. Besides these many lesser programs will be given throughout the year.

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

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



EDITOR: BILL MORRIS; NEWS EDITOR: PAULINE SCHWARTZ; MAKEUP EDITORS: JACK SABATA, JEAN PATRICK, JIM MILLIKEN, IRVIN YAFFE; ASSISTANTS: DALE PETERSON, DAVE ZWIBELMAN, ANDREW PATTULLO, JEAN ELLISON, DOROTHY SWOBODA, BOB COHEN, MILLARD ROSENBERG, CHARLES HARRIS; GIRLS' SPORTS: DOROTHY SWOBODA; MAKEUP ASSISTANTS: MILLARD ROSENBERG, CHARLES HARRIS

REPORTERS

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

BUSINESS MANAGER: BOB HAMERSTROM; COPY READERS: ADELINE SPECKTER, FRANCES BLUMKIN; ADVERTISING MANAGER: MARGARET MOON; ASSISTANTS: MARY JANE BRIGHTMAN, RUBEN LIPPETT

CIRCULATION MANAGERS: LAWRENCE HICKEY, BOB NELSON; EXCHANGE MANAGERS: PAULINE ROSENBAUM, RUTH FINER

CORRESPONDENTS: ADELINE SPECKTER, FRANCES BLUMKIN, BEE-NEWS; STAFF SECRETARIES: KAY BAUDER, HARRIETT WOLFE

General Adviser: ANNE SAVIDGE; Art Adviser: MARY L. ANGOOD; Business Adviser: O. J. FRANKLIN

JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Vol. L Friday, September 27, 1935 No. 2

... girls! watch that diet

Haven't you often heard someone use the term "measure up to"? We admit that ending a sentence in a preposition probably is not the best of English but just the same it is expressive. We all have certain ideals up to which we wish to measure. —Measure? To measure we need a measuring stick. To attain those certain ideals we really need health. Thus we come to the conclusion that the measuring stick for ideals is health.

Health is much too great a subject to think about all at one time, so suppose we consider the foundation of health—the food we eat. This food must be nourishing for you can stave your hunger, but at the same time starve your body. So a day's diet must do more than satisfy; it must nourish and to do so must be balanced.

Foods are so numerous now and there is such a variety that it is possible to secure all kinds and combinations in the diet. To be complete and satisfactory from the standpoint of human nutrition a diet must yield adequate fuel or energy value to meet the daily needs of the body; must contain suitable protein and other nutrients to build, replace, and repair tissues most effectively; must possess minerals to aid in various necessary bodily processes; must have water to act as a solvent, a carrier and regulator; must contain vitamins; and must be digestible. If we make certain that the daily diet contains liberal amounts of milk or dairy products, fruits, and fresh vegetables, particularly green leafy ones, the remainder of our food may be left to the appetite.

So if you girls want nice rosy cheeks and the skin they love to touch, and if you want to be big football players when you grow up—eat a balanced diet.

... a soapless future

"What, no soap?" "Isn't there really any soap?" "Yes, there is no soap." These and various other exclamations concerning the absence of that chemical compound used for washing and cleansing have echoed through the halls of Central for years. Students have developed the habit of walking up the stairs with their eyes closed because of the intense disappointment, chagrin, and humiliation they sense when they look and see that there is actually no soap. On the other hand, students are afraid to look because of the utter shock and sinking sensation they would feel if by any chance there was soap.

We upperclassmen have through long experience become resigned to our hopeless fate. We have been taught to feel that even if we did have soap, we wouldn't know what to do with it, and probably use it for that fascinating pastime of blowing bubbles or taking it home for use in plays where one of the cast froths at the mouth. But it is to the freshmen that our stony hearts turn in these times of self-denial and sacrifice. The innocent freshmen who have entered Central filled with confidence and hope that in Central they will find the answer to their grammar school dreams, have fallen unknowingly into a bottomless pit, an inferno where cleanliness and good habits have no place. They have come to a school with no soap.

We upperclassmen have become resigned to our fate. We are thinking only of the younger members of our institution. Must they, too, look ahead only to a soapless future?

★ Central Stars ★

THIS week's Central Star is none other than the newly elected president of the Cadet Officers' club, Dick Fuchs.

Dick is intensely interested in sports of all kinds, especially football, and he has hopes of being on Central's team this year. His favorite subjects are English, chemistry, trigonometry, and American history. (Teachers, please note!) He particularly enjoys his trig class because it makes such a nice place to sleep. (Teacher, please do not note!)

The most embarrassing moment he ever had occurred several years ago in South Omaha when he fell into a tanning vat intended for the use of cattle only. Ever since then his S. P. (Secret Passion to you) has been taking baths. He is also the originator of that charming game called Playing Hide and Seek with the Reporter; for more information, see him.

Dick loves to ride fast, as long as it is in some one else's car, and his preference is a Packard. He enjoys reading the Colliers, playing cards, dancing, chewing Yucatan gum, and EATING. People who gossip, tight hats, writing letters, and staying out late are the things he dislikes. Blondes and brunettes are equally nice in his opinion as long as they are "sensible," but he did not define "sensible."

"His military appearance and bearing are outstanding, and I am expecting his battalion to be just as fine," says Sergeant L. O. Wyatt.

The Freshman

O, freshman, freshman, who art thou That dares these halls to tread? This side is closed in second lunch, The sophomore student said.

The sophomore laughed, as sophomores do; The frightened freshman fled. On up the stairs, on down the hall, His soul was filled with dread.

At last he felt that he was safe, And therefore ran no more. Instead he donned his nonchalance, And opened up the door.

Then stopped to catch a bit of breath, To tie his untied shoe, And there upon the threshold stood— The one from whom he flew.

Kay Cross

On The Magazine Rack

THE LATERAL PASS This year anyone wishing American, October, 1935 really to enjoy a football game must know a little something about it. The spectator must be able to follow the ball as readily as the players themselves. This year instead of a player catching a pass and running towards the goal until he is brought down, he is likely to turn around and throw the ball again to a fellow player on the other side of the field. The rule allowing this type of play has always existed in American football, but coaches schooled in the theory that to risk possession of the ball was to court disaster, simply refused to employ it. With due respect to these men, they were just out in a canoe, when it came to appreciating the efficiency of the lateral pass. Last fall, when Colgate met Tulane, the Red Raiders unleashed a cascade of laterals, which bewildered the Southerners and enabled Colgate to win against a heretofore unbeaten team to the tune of 20 to 6. However, news travels fast in the gridiron world, and other coaches, learning the details of that contest have tried to prepare themselves for this season. Therefore, the successful teams will be those which can handle the ball with the greatest precision.

—Bill Morris

EVERY MAN A COLONEL "Kentuckians are individualists. They like their politics like their biscuits, as the saying goes, Hot!" Governor Ruby Laffoon with the end of his term as governor drawing near (Kentucky governors cannot succeed themselves) is still riding on the crest of the wave. He has a vast army of Kentucky colonels to support him. Kentucky colonel equipment consists of one 50 yard spool of blue ribbon, two boxes of notarial gold seals printed at a cost of twenty-one dollars per 150 or fourteen cents apiece.

Governor Laffoon began by commissioning just a few celebrities to advertise Kentucky—such personages as Postmaster General Farley, Bernard Baruch, Jack Dempsey, and other personages; but to the horror of Kentucky aristocracy, the colonels of Missionary Ridge, Ruby did not stop there. Some of the latest editions of Kentucky colonels are Mae West, Sally Rand, and Shirley Temple. Watch those mint juleps crash!

—Jeanette Polonsky.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS This article describes entertaining things happening in Washington that do not receive newspaper publicity, such as the unusual actions of the late Senator Huey Long. It appears that this dynamic and powerful figure always held the center of the stage whether at home or in the Senate. The author characterizes him as having been able, crafty, resourceful, humorous, and bold.

Mrs. Longworth cited the differences between the personalities and charm of nationally known personages. President Roosevelt's charm was that of the well-known story-book character, "Pollyanna," because he was always so "sweet and sunny," while Mr. Long's charm had the charm of the cartoon kids—such an amusing and startling person he had been!

The article goes on to visualize various personalities which are most interesting to the reader. There should be more character sketches of our famous people in the United States—it would be very amusing and interesting to everyone.

—Sylvia Weiner.

Chewing Gum, "Rasslin", Knitting Send Centralite on Way to Success

This day, September 24, marks the beginning of a series of impertinent interviews. We shall endeavor to describe to you some of our most scholastically-inclined, popular seniors. Q. What is your full name, please? A. Fannie Martha Sommer. Q. When did you enter Central High? A. Oh, gee, I hope everybody sees this—I entered SEPTEMBER, 1932. Q. Since you've been at Central, what have you liked most? A. The exits out. Q. What subject have you disliked most? A. English V; because I've taken the subject three times. Q. What subject have you liked most? A. I haven't taken it yet. Q. What do you attribute your success in high school to? A. Knitting, chewing gum, and "rasslin" matches. Q. Do you intend to graduate this

June? A. Boy, that's my one ambition; although nobody seems to think I'll live up to it. Q. What room do you like most in our school? A. The nurse's office, but I surely hope they get a new bed in there—I guess the lunchroom is pretty good too. Q. If you do graduate this June, what do you plan to do? A. Catch up on all lost sleep—and probably forget everything I ever did learn. Q. What has been your worst fear since you've been at Central? A. Trying to beat my mother home on the day specials go out. Q. What have you been called down for mostly since you've been here? A. Doing nothing. Q. Now, as a final question, what is the best day of the week for you? A. Friday is THE day—just the thought of Saturday is enough to wake me up any day.

Clothes Prop.

Why not go Grecian to the big event next week. The influence of Greek or Italian art is very noticeable not only in coiffures, but also in gowns and accessories. . . . I have been absolutely bowled over by a chiffon velvet creation—no lesser word would describe truthfully—in the latest shade named after a vegetable—egg plant. . . . Believe me, this dress is really stunning with an all-shirred top and softly draped skirt.

Very Renaissance and therefore with very much of a "this season" air about it is a bronze and green formal designed by Adrian for Anita Louise. Made in the traditional shirt-waist style, it comes right up to date with leg-o'-mutton sleeves of lame and a crepe skirt, very flared. . . . This dress carries an air of majesty with it that will make you feel like a queen among princesses. . . . I might add here that lame and metallics seem to be taking the lead now, but they are being closely followed by taffeta and velvet. . . . Something new and sure to be popular is velvet trimming on wool frocks. . . . Very smart also is changeable taffeta especially under multi-colored lights.

Miss Hollywood Jr. suggests a taffeta and net combination and, milady, when you see the accordion pleating around the bottom of these evening gowns you just won't ask for anything more.

"Nuff said" about dresses and a word about wraps. . . . There's no doubt that heavy black velvet is your best bet . . . and the new capes with attached hoods that keep your ears warm in cold weather and lie down as perfectly swell collars if the evening is mild are the very nicest things to wear when you go to say "how-de-do" to their majesties, King and Queen XLI.

Alumni

The Municipal University of Omaha pledged sixteen former Central students to fraternities and sororities last week. The pledges are as follows:

Sororities Sigma Chi Omicron—Virginette Olson, Everna Ashwood, and Beth Campbell, all '35. Pi Omega Pi—Phyllis Hopkins, Violet De Vaney, and Betty Fuller, all '35. Alpha Gamma Chi—Harriet Bernstein, and Evelyn Dansky, both '35.

Fraternities Theta Phi Delta—Bob Heacock '35 and Morris Loder '34. Phi Sigma Phi—George Rich, Fred Hoefener, both '35, and Howard Cooper '34. Alpha Sigma Lambda—Jim Moise, Donald Reisser, and Pete Larson, all '35.

Fourteen former Centralites have pledged fraternities during rush week at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. The fraternities and their pledges are:

Delta Tau Delta—Don Anderson, Marvin Sullivan, and Lynn Thompson, all '35. Beta Theta Pi—Robert Dunn, Kermit Hansen, and John Brownlee, all '35. Phi Gamma Delta—Darlow Burdick '35. Alpha Tau Omega—Howard Drew '34 and Ben Bushman '35. Sigma Chi—Jim Baer, Phil O'Hanlon, both '35, and repledged Bob Kasal '32. Sigma Alpha Mu—Morris Tatelman and Leo Eisenstatt, both '35.

LIFE HISTORY OF A GRASSHOPPER

(Excerpt from answers to a test given in Miss Lane's fifth hour biology class, September 17, 1935.)

The minute the grasshopper is born he is taught what he must do. The grasshopper hasn't exactly an easy life. It must always be on the lookout for enemies. He does this by his two compound eyes on the sides of his head, his ears, and his ability to jump quickly when an enemy approaches. His coloring is so like the earth and grass that one can hardly tell them apart. He must do many things with which to help provide for another generation. If he falls in one of them the next generation can't come.

Current Cinema

The Omaha theatre offers this week as its main attraction, "Dante's Inferno," one of the most startling dramas ever produced. It depicts the thrilling adventures of Dante in his journey through the Inferno. This picture stars Claire Trevor and Spencer Tracy. As the second feature attraction the Omaha presents "She Gets Her Man," a comedy which is a burlesque on the current G-Men films.

At the Brandeis theatre, Lionel Barrymore, one of the greatest character actors of the screen, has one of the best vehicles of his long career in "The Return of Peter Grimm." There is to be another feature on this program.

"The Farmer Takes a Wife," now showing at the Orpheum theatre, is a colorful story of the Erie Canal waterways in the 1850's, and the story of the love that grew up between a girl of the canals and a boy whose heart was attached to the soil. Omaha's own Henry Fonda appears in this picture with Janet Gaynor. Also showing is "Manhattan Moon" with Ricardo Cortez and Dorothy Page.

Wilma Jean Domke ex'36 has left Central to attend Beloit High school in Beloit, Wisconsin.

Central High Hat

We've been hearing so much about this Italo-Ethiopian war, that we feel it our duty to warn you that they aren't the only warring natures . . . the score, at present, is something like 2-0 (our favor); so stick with us all you dirt-eaters, and we'll try our best to wade through. . . .

Life goes on . . . we can't figure out how Ruthie Whalen's and Mary Jane Bennet's can when they've given their hearts to dear old Grinnell . . . not to the whole college, but to Jay and Harry . . . and what's the matter with Bill Stelzer and Pat Groves? Remember, Bill, perseverance always wins. . . . Alice Blaufuss calls Clement "Tuffy" instead of "Mister" . . . maybe she thinks it suits him . . . we don't . . . the fellas don't seem to mind being caught in a Webb, as long as it's Mary Alice . . . the latest fad among the boys is this idea of a bachelor's club, but can you see Hicky, Field, and Swartz being off the femmes for the rest of the semester . . .

THIS WEEK'S MYSTERY . . . What senior girl (and she isn't a blonde, or a Busch) thinks Dick Fuchs is absolutely "tops," and likes him for himself, not because of his gold leaves . . . SEEN AT THE STATION . . . Susie Roeder almost missing the train . . . on purpose. Mary Virginia Knowles receiving a very sentimental good-bye from



Now we know . . . it isn't the first issue that's the hardest—it's the second . . . or maybe the third or the fourth . . . to those it may concern . . . and if it doesn't concern you don't let it bother you . . . here is a poem about autumn . . . beautiful autumn . . . but don't say we didn't warn you . . .

"The wanton hills lie naked to the breeze, The woods and thickets now are all unfrocked, Bare are the limbs of the shameless trees, No wonder that the corn is shocked!"

From here we trip . . . maybe it's our big feet . . . to other fields . . . fields of cotton, wheat, and tobacco . . . but seriously if the theory of reincarnation were true—when man becomes the animal he resembles most in life—for instance:

Gracie Myers would be a butterfly . . . because she flutters around the Woods. . . .

And Dick Fuchs, a bee . . . 'cause he knows how to gather honeys . . . Alice Blaufuss could be an ant . . . and dish out the dirt . . .

And then there's Bert Baum . . . he could be an alligator . . . for no good reason at all . . . enough is too much of this sort of tripe . . .

So would you like some dirt . . . it is foretold—by the stars or something that a blond—but will he be good looking—lad is going to intervene in the affair between Russ Amberson and Janet "Ducky" Kilbourn . . . and who is Marilyn Shannon—who receives letters from Bob Lundgren . . . if you don't know by next week we'll tell you . . . if this doesn't satisfy you, dig your own dirt . . .

Mary Gene Miller can't understand why the Mexican Border doesn't pay rent—poor girl . . . we hear that Ruth Gallups around Whalen about Paul . . . seen and heard . . . four little girls pursuing Monte "Don Juan" Livermore madly down the street . . . Jack Landen wandering about the halls peering anxiously into a small mirror . . . masculine conceit? . . . and pooh-pooh for the grasshopper eater . . . Richey Carrol eats ants, paper, charcoal, and what-have-you, for nothing at all . . . and if you're one of those many gals who have been wondering about the blonde Apollo, he's Charles De Bruler . . . and has he been spoken for???? A parting shot . . . at you . . . "I'm fed up on that," said the baby, pointing to his high chair.

And so another (perfect?) column has come to an end . . . Goom-bye, all you gentle pipples and nakst weak we will onct more lull you to zleep weeth chokes aplenty. . . .

Core jelly yours, RASPUTIN and the EMPRESS

NEW BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

Glasgow—Vein of Iron Kantor—Voice of Bugle Ann Cather—Lucy Gayheart Walpole—The Inquisitor Field—Time Out of Mind

Melvin . . . about now, he's probably singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

Boo Ball with a former red-headed rival . . . and last year's Queen of Hearts, Molly Klopp, boarding the train. . . . SEEN AROUND TOWN . . .

Central's best looking blond, Jane Sorenson, going places with Howard Olsen. . . .

Nene Cary wearing a diamond on the right finger. . . . Ann Thomas with a date every night last week-end . . . these sophomores.

ORIGINAL DEFINITIONS . . . Dumb-bell—A young lady destined by Providence to accept a date with one of the Louis's. . . .

Nab—To capture a forth for bridge in an emergency. . . . Myth—The idea that gentlemen prefer blondes. . . .

Swoon—A female feint. . . . Next Monday we expect to see all you good Centralites sporting one of those purple and white feathers, you know, you can spare a dime . . . This is our final warning . . . if any of you have secrets that you wish to keep as such, don't even whisper them to your best friend, for we're always around . . . see you at the dance tonight, and maybe tomorrow night dancing to Ozzie Nelson who features Harriet Hillard and will be playing at the Chermot . . .

Begin Activities In Central Clubs For Coming Year

Mr. Greenslit Tells of Central High Players' Production; Teachers Give Talks

Central High Girl Reserves are starting the year's program with a membership tea for new girls. According to the president, Rosemary Larsen '36, the meetings are to be held at school, this year instead of the G. R. clubroom at the Y.W.C.A. building as has been customary.

The Lininger Travel club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday in Room 325. Jo Anne Smith '36 talked on the amusing and interesting features of each member having a foreign correspondent, stressing the fact that such an activity would give the club new ideas and plans for programs. The president, Joan Busch '36, told of the new plan which has been devised for the election of new Lininger members.

Any person desiring membership should fill out an application blank and turn it in to 318. On Monday all of the old members will vote both before and after school for eight of the girls applying for admission to the club. The girls receiving the highest number of votes will be accepted.

After Miss Elsie Fisher talked on Norway, which she visited last summer while on a Scandinavian cruise, there was a short meeting for the old members. A place for the annual tea was discussed, and it was decided to vote on the question with the new members.

The Central High Players held their first meeting of the year Tuesday in Room 140. Ned Greenslit told about the fall play, "The Helmers." The rehearsals are Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27, in 145 at 3 p.m. Two casts will be selected. The casts will learn their lines and be under observation for two weeks, at the end of which time Mr. Greenslit will pick the best from the two casts, and the remaining members will be understudies and on the production staff.

Any person that is given a part in the play automatically becomes a member of Central High Players. The tickets will be 15 cents with S. A. tickets and 25 cents without. Tryouts for membership to Central High Players will be next week after school, with the tryouts for the boys on separate nights from those of the girls.

The first meeting of the Mathematics club will be held during the first week of October. Any person desiring membership may put in his application at that time.

At the meeting of the Home Economics club, Miss Chloe Stockard, the club sponsor, spoke on the origin and aims of the home economics clubs in the United States, and Martha Prihoda '36 talked on home economics in Austria. Plans were formulated for future meetings, and the following committee heads were appointed: social and educational committee, Betty Lee Malone '36; and membership committee, Fahn Hachstrosser '36.

At the Greenwich Villagers' meeting, it was decided that the October meeting of the club would be a Halloween party and initiation of new members, who will be guests of the old members. A meeting of the officers was held Wednesday night and committees for the year were chosen.

The Central Colleens held a meeting Wednesday to discuss plans for the freshman party.

Club Meeting Dates Announced; Colleens Also Hold Meetings

The club meeting schedule for the school year has been announced as follows:

- September 24
- October 22
- November 19
- December 17
- January 14
- February 18
- March 17
- April 21
- May 26

The Colleens will hold their meetings on the following dates:

- October 3
- October 31
- November 21
- December 19
- January 9 or 16
- February 13
- March 19
- April 16
- May 14

A date may be changed under certain circumstances.

Central He-men Enroll in Food Classes

BOYS like peaches, and how! Although this is no news to anyone with eyes, ears, and noses, it's very astonishing when pertaining to CANNED peaches.

The five boys enrolled in Mrs. Gladys Pallett's Foods I class have proved themselves to be interested not only in peaches, but also in plums, and actually can, or "jar" them by the cold pack method. Can you believe it?

Miss Pallett stands proof to the fact that they are better than some of the girls in her class, and if that isn't remarkable, what would be? The names of the five "chief-canners" - of - peaches - and plums - are Bernie Trachtenberg and Matt Loyd, both '39, and Robert Merritt, Willie Butler, and Mason Devereaux, all '37.

By the way, the juniors follow directions better, but the freshmen are more anxious to follow directions. Laugh that off.

Teachers Spend Summer Touring East and South

Mr. Henry Cox Tours Southeast; Rigley and Randall Rested; Anderberry Sees Canada

(Continued from page 1)
Mr. Henry Cox, with his wife and his dog, toured the eastern and southern sections of the United States. They went through Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, along the Gulf, around Florida, up through Georgia, the Carolinas, and the Blue Ridge Mountain territory.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson was music and dramatic counselor in a camp in northern Michigan. She remained there nine weeks. She then took a 3,600 mile motor trip through the East and up into Canada, getting back to Chicago for Labor day. Miss Tillie Anderberry also motored through parts of Canada in addition to touring in the Green Mountains and the mountains of Virginia.

Miss Myrna Vance Jones spent the summer at home in the role of maid of all work. Caring for the family pet, a black Persian kitten, and entertaining company were her chief duties. In August, when it was cooler, she and her family went to a ranch in northwestern Kansas. They visited the scene of the devastating floods in the Republican river valley.

Mr. Robert Rigley and Miss Nelle Randall were two of the teachers who just rested. After teaching in summer school for two months, Mr. Rigley went home and spent the rest of the summer sleeping on his front porch. Keeping the weeds pulled out of her garden after the heavy rains was about the only work that Miss Randall could remember having done during her vacation.

Muzzy Raps Staff; Say is 'Sissy' Job

Deer Editor:
D IS IS Muzzle Marcellino from down near 10 an' Pierce. Da boys brought me one uv yer pabers da uder nite an' I tell yah I don't like ut. When I went ta skool we didn't play soldier like da Knox guy—sounds like a add for motor oil. An' nobuddy dared be a freshman ta me—I'd bust 'em one—unless day were in da thoid grad—wit me only in da sekund. An' why da ticket contest? Yah never win notin anyhow? An' what me an' da boys cud do wit \$450! An' all fer a organ—I got a guy down here wit a organ an' a monkey—an' Tony don't cost no \$450. Maybe he'll kum up an' play yah a little musikle selection.

An' why all da A's? Whaz da matter wit da mugs lettin' a dame beet 'em? Do dey get 'em for pokin' somebody? An' what's dis about Central Coquettes? Do dey serve eats in dat joint? Or is dat da game where yah whack a ball around? An' why all da alley kats in da korner? If yah got too meny drow'n 'em.

About dose waat ads—me an' da boys ain't bad lookin'—we might bee able ta help da ladies out! Yah tell da guy what ate da grasshopper I cut use him—fer him ta kum on down. We got a lunchroom too—but we don't serve no milk. An' what about dose football guys? Me an' da boys cud stop 'em, I bett. But if youise is a regular guy, kum on over da wuiduct an' I'll give yah somethin' that ain't no sissy job like puttin' out a paber.

Boys' absence checks and tardy admits for this semester are in charge of Miss Mary Elliott in Room 119, according to an office announcement. This is a new duty for Miss Elliott as Miss Grace Fawthrop was in charge of boys' absences last semester. Excuses for absence must be taken to 119 the morning following the absence. A credit absence will be denied if no excuse is filed. If a written excuse is brought to Miss Elliott before an absence, credit will be given.

Ramblings Around Central

Miss Pauline Hartnett, head of the bookroom, is ill in Clarkson hospital. She expects to return later this semester.

The Journalism I class visited the World-Herald Friday after school.

The junior and senior Titians act as big sisters to the freshmen, also take roll, and assist Mrs. Jensen with the clerical work.

The first of several big social events to be given by the freshmen is to be a Mothers' tea on October 5. Other parties and programs will follow.

Lida Kirkpatrick ex'36 has moved to Cleveland, Ohio.

After spending a month at Isle Royale, Michigan, Robert Nourse '36 and John Nixon '37 have returned to Central.

Mrs. Edna Dana's Transcription I class transcribed letters for Mr. Masters last week.

Mrs. Irene Jensen's III hour music appreciation class heard the program of Joseph Littau, symphony orchestra leader, from New York over the radio which Marjorie Corrington '36 brought to school.

Miss Esther Thomas, former teacher at Central, is now acting head of the English department of the University of the Philippines at Manila.

Typewriting students make up the honor rolls of the commercial department this week. In Mrs. Edna Dana's classes are Pauline Schwartz and June Mailand, Type IV, and Kathryn Kuhn, Type III. Jack Sprague and Dorothy Eggert, both Type IV, are on Mrs. Knott's honor roll.

Chuck Barnard '38 moved to Sioux Falls, S. D., last week.

"Hand Me Downs," directed by Lois Burnett, was presented for the expression class Friday. The cast of characters included Warren Schremp '36, Virginia Torrey '36, Julann Caffrey '36, Patsy Adams '38, Bill Thompson '36, and Helen Roe '37.

James Duff, second lieutenant in the band, was elected president of the orchestra for 1935-36. Francesline Phillips '36 was re-appointed secretary, and Wallace Cleveland '36, concert master.

Dr. H. A. Senter spent the week-end visiting relatives near Bancroft, Neb., his home town.

Question Box

"Can you suggest any improvements that should be made around Central?"

Margaret Hirst, H. R. 336: Put pencil sharpeners in the study halls.
Joe Baker, H. R. 330: The steps are crooked. They should be straightened.

Miss Genevieve Clark: A cork rug in Room 220.

Virginia Hansen, H. R. 312: Take the new doors out and fix my locker key.

Clark Ashton, H. R. 136: Just a new building.

G. E. Barnhill: We should have the playground leveled off and the rocks picked up. A fence should be built around the field so people couldn't walk across.

Catherine Corcoran, H. R. 229: We should have more pictures on the walls in the hall. They look bare since they have been painted.

George Tobias, H. R. 338: I wish they wouldn't close the halls. I get lost.

Miss Nelle Randall: I think we have started off pretty well this year. The doors are quite heavy, though.

Shirley Parks, H. R. 122: Dictionaries without the pages torn out.

Jack Goodrich, H. R. 320: Elevators for all students.

Miss Helen Lane: I think the mass meeting was a great success last week.

Bugle Notes

Root a toot toot—here we have Bugle Notes again featuring news about the dear old regiment and choice bits of gossip from hither and yon.

At the meeting of the Cadet officers' club last Friday Major Richard Fuchs was elected as its president for the coming year. Congratulations, Dick. We wish you a lot of success.

In the first inspection on chevrons last Thursday, Co. B took first place, while Co. C, Co. D, and Co. E tied for second. The band came next with third place, and Co. F and Co. A in fourth and fifth places respectively.

News Flash: We don't know if Carol Wood, a newer member of Central's fairer sex, falls for the military uniform or not, but we do know that she's interested in the football team. Watch out, Burruss!

In a general order issued Monday Joe Henske was promoted from junior color sgt., staff, to senior color sgt., staff, and Wallace Cleaveland from 1st class private, band, to sgt., band.

The two battalions have been organized as follows: Co. A, Co. B, and Co. C in the first under Major Richard Fuchs; and Co. D, Co. E, and Co. F in the second under Major Morris Miller.

Central Girls Place In All-State Contest

Bernice Engle Heads Division For Nebraska H. S. Entrants

A Central alumnus was among the state winners in the college division of a translation contest featuring the work of the Roman poet, Horace, according to Dr. C. A. Forbes, acting chairman of the University of Nebraska classics department. Dr. Forbes was also chairman of the college division in the contest. Ruth Herron '32, at present a Doane college student, won first place in the Nebraska collegiate division.

Mrs. Bernice Engle, the head of the Central High school Latin department, was chairman of the high school division of the contest. Josephine Rubnitz '35 and Dorothy Guenther '36 tied for third place in that section.

These winners together with four others from various parts of Nebraska will enter the national contests conducted as part of the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Horace.

Scenes from Galsworthy's three-act play, "Escape," and Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" will be given by members of the advanced expression classes at the settlement house in South Omaha at 8:30 this evening. Peggy Sheehan, Katherine Rivett, and Michael Towey, all '36, compose the cast.

Miss Fogg
announces the opening of her
HIGH SCHOOL CLASS
October 18
at the SEVILLE ROOM
KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS
8:00 to 11:00
For information call GL. 1764

Ideal Beauty Shop
111 S. 24th St. At. 8859
Special—\$3.50 Oil Sheen Permanent for\$1.95
Dried Finger Wave25c

'Rule of Thumb' Is Method of Travel

"NERTZ, that's the third car that's passed us by. If we don't hurry we'll be late to school."

Thus the better half of Central's male population comes to school, not by any such prosaic means as the street car, but by hitch-hiking. Among this contingent one may find anyone from the best-known officers in the regiment to the lowly freshmen. The motive power of their good looks—or perhaps the cadet uniforms impress the motorists—finds a ride for them. At any rate, few who try are unsuccessful. However, some very persistent chaps have been known to wait at their post until after 8:30 without giving up hope—what happens after that time is still a mystery.

Monitors' Council Chosen for First Semester's Work

Upperclassmen Are Selected by Miss Shields for Monitorships in Central Library

(Continued from page 1)

V Hour: Jim Field, Betty Rohrbough, Louise Reynolds, Shirley Higgins, Grant Benson, Bob Zoesch, Margaret Wiese, Lois Burnett, Esther Klaiman, Henrietta Kieser, Roy Severinson, Mary Jane Brightman, Bob Nourse, Joan Carlson, Betty Jane Hughes, and Ervin Simon.

VI Hour: Shirley Larson, Betty Lipp, Dolores Carlson, Robert Boyer, Mary Jo Callahan, Harriet Emmert, Hannah Baum, Betty Lou Tarnoff, Mary Anna Cockerle, Elizabeth Ramsey, Elizabeth Shreck, Richard D. Smith, Sol Goldstein, Bob Cohen, Brandon Backlund, Mirel Saxe, Virginia McNulty, and Betty Travis.

VII Hour: Jean Pepper, Julann Caffrey, Bernice Bordy, Paul Gerhard, Robert Hamerstrom, Lydia Pohl, Lucy Ann Powell, Jack Heald, Herbert Wyrick, Lucile Anderson, Marian Berigan, Kathleen Cross, Beth Armstrong, Luella Kvetensky, Margaret Thomas, Jacqueline Fuller, Margaret McCullough, and Janet Kilbourn.

Register Will Print Nutrition Articles

Vegetables Should Be Consumed At Least Twice Daily

Do you know that you should eat at least two generous servings of "green" vegetables a day? Did you know that, or was it a deep, dark secret of which you have never dreamed? If these facts are new and unfamiliar to you, don't you think something should be done about it? Your answer is obvious. Of course you should.

This week and continually throughout the semester the Register is printing a series of editorials on nutrition. And what is nutrition? That, friends, will be revealed to you in these editorials, no extra charge, no self-addressed stamped envelopes.

"Just so you're healthy" has become a standard saying. It is true that as long as you're healthy, you will be able to look for and find the things that make you happy. If you read these editorials in the Register, you will learn instructive and important facts about nutrition of the body and how to keep healthy. Begin now!

Elect Two as Range Officers for Season

Richard Grabow and Warren Schremp, both '36, were elected to serve as officers of the rifle team for the 1935-36 season. Grabow will act as captain of the team, and Schremp will serve as manager of the team and range officer.

Under the capable direction of Sergeant L. O. Wyatt, the team will be subjected to several important changes. Among these is the possible shifting of the targets in the standing position to a level with the shoulder of the man who is firing. Ser-

Various Central Clubs Elect Officers for Year

Eleven Groups Select Leaders For Coming Year; Larson President of Two

The officers of the various Central clubs for the ensuing year have been elected. They are as follows:

Central High Players—Bill Morris, president; Peggy Sheehan, vice president; Reba Dulin, secretary; Lois Burnett, treasurer; Warren Schremp and Harriet Lewis, sergeants-at-arms. They are all '36.

Latin Club—Bonnie Young '36, president; Bill Kennedy '37, vice president; Naomi Harnett '37, secretary; Charles McManus '37, treasurer; and Virginia McNulty and Tom Fike, both '37, sergeants-at-arms.

Gentlemen's French Club—Dexter Buell '36, president; Armand Gillinsky '36, vice president; Buster Sloburg '38, secretary; and Richard Gordon '38, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms.

Le Cercle Français—Jean Patrick, president; Frances Heagey, vice president; Dorothy Basar, secretary; and Jacqueline Fuller, treasurer. They are all June seniors. Sergeants-at-arms will be selected at the next meeting.

Central Colleens—Peggy Sheehan, president; Jo Anne Smith, vice president; Mirel Saxe, secretary; Lois Burnett, treasurer; and Mary Louise Cornick and Kathleen Cross, sergeants-at-arms. All officers are '36.

Central High Girl Reserves—Rosemary Larsen '36, president; Henrietta Kieser '36, vice president; Harriette Wrenn '37, secretary; and Emily Morton '36, treasurer.

Home Economics Club—Rosemary Larsen, president; Margaret McCullough, vice president; Julia Abboud, secretary; and Martha Prihoda, treasurer. All are '36.

Discussion Club—Hannah Baum, president; Harry Seagren, vice president; Adeline Tatemlan, secretary; Edwin Cohn, treasurer; and Ervin Simon and Esther Klaiman, sergeants-at-arms. All are '36.

Mathematics Club—Jim Field '36, president; Bill Stelzer '36, vice president; Jack Rohrbough '37, secretary; Dale Peterson '36, treasurer; and Bob Knox '36 and Shirley Larson '36, sergeants-at-arms.

Lininger Travel Club—Joan Busch '36, president; Mary Virginia Knowles '36, vice president; Rosanne Pirdahm '37, secretary; Mary Jo Callahan '36, treasurer; and Adele Baird '37 and Virginia Rahel '36, sergeants-at-arms.

Greenwich Villagers—Jane Sorenson '36, president; Jane Uren '36, vice president; Jane Fahnestock '36, secretary; Arthur Johnson '36, treasurer; and Pat Jones '37, reporter.

Fifty-two Girls and Thirty-one Boys Are Added to Honor Roll

Students making 3A's have been added to the spring honor roll. Fifty-two girls and thirty-one boys complete the list.

3 A's
Girls: Mary Ackerman, Kathryn Bauder, Lorna Borman, Cornelia Cary, Laura Cotton, Kathleen Cross, Mary Anne Crowley, Marjorie Cruise, Elaine Davis, Helen Davis, Violet DeVaney, Mary Dieterich, Reba Dulin, Jayne Fee, Fanny Firestone, Phyllis Harry, Amelia Hartman, Charlotte Hindman, Shirley Hoffman, Margaret Hurtz, Vernelle Johnson, Jean Kelly, Peggy Kennedy, Mary Phyllis Klapp, Mabel Knipprath, Betty Knox, Ethelyn Kulkofsky, Dorothy Landstrom, Dorothy Larson, Judith Levenson, Ruby McGee, Helen McGinnis, Geulah Meiches, Mary Gene Miller, Elizabeth Morris, Lena Nanfio, DeLoris Norberg, Irma May Peake, Ann Prime, Elinor Reynolds, Claire Rubendall, Marian Rubnitz, Gwen Sachs, Eleanor Sawtelle, Marion Scott, Eleanor Smith, Mary Louise Sullivan, Helen Swanson, Betty Tarnoff, Marion Westering, Getha Williams, Jayne Williams.

Boys: Joe Abboud, Leo Alpersen, Bill Bunce, Lewis Bushman, Dick Carter, Clarence Chin, Richard Christensen, John Cockerle, George Duff, Maurice Feldman, Jack Filkins, Albert Friedman, Norman Heigren, Howard Hoffmann, Albert Johnson, Leonard Leon, Millard McGee, Harry Otis, Rod Overholt, Dale Peterson, Donald Reisser, Norman Rips, Paul Serrentino, David Smith, Arnold Wiener, Sheldon Waxenberg, Bernie Weeks, Gardner White, Guy Williams, William Williams, Ernest Wintroub.

Peter Pan
Fresh BREAD
MAKES Tastier MEALS

PURPLE GRIDDEERS SHOW SPECTACULAR OFFENSE

PREP SCRIMMAGES PLEASE MENTORS; ST. JOSEPH NEXT

Anderson and Pangle Click; Squad to Be in Condition For Mo. Valley Tilt

RESERVES PROMISING

By ANDREW PATULLO

The followers of the Purple and White this year will be treated to an attack that is as smart and up-to-date as tomorrow's newspaper. The attack, a diversified system of the famed Nebraska university style of play, is featured by a dazzling array of forward passes, criss-crosses, off-tackle slants, and, above all, laterals. During every practice to date, Justice has been emphasizing the lateral as used in modern football—whenever a man is about to be tackled, he immediately tosses the ball to a waiting receiver to the rear. This wide-open game is spectacular to the nth degree and vastly increases the enjoyment of the spectator.

Central's varsity squad closed over two weeks of intensive practice for the Fremont game with a brief session on Wednesday night. The session was given over to a rehearsal of all plays, and to a final check-up on individual assignments.

The squad, in excellent physical and mental condition, were confident of opening their imposing eight-game schedule with a victory. A battle of lines was in prospect, for the Fremont team is known to have a veteran line, and like Central, an inexperienced backfield. By the time the Register reaches you, the game will be in the record books; so it would be of no value to give any great amount of hope on the Fremont team.

During the past week, the Eagles engaged in two skirmishes with the Young Jays from Creighton, and the results were highly gratifying to both mentors. Such brief pre-views serve to give each coach a line on his proteges under fire and allows him ample time to iron out the rough places before the scheduled game.

Central appeared to have a slight but pronounced edge on Prep. The line opened time and time again huge gaps in the Creighton forward wall, and, on defense, they were well nigh impenetrable. Central's backs also showed to good advantage. The blocking was outstanding for early season play, and the play of one or two men was highly gratifying. The blocking of Milt Anderson earned much praise from the coaches. Seldom missing a blocking assignment, he enabled his mates to make several jaunts unhindered into pay dirt. Pangle, a sophomore heretofore unknown, stole the show on both occasions by his explosions into enemy territory.

Coach Justice also indicated that he was very much pleased by the fine play of the reserves. Although in general they lack experience, they showed a fine knowledge of the fundamentals. With the needed polishing obtained only under fire, they will undoubtedly be valuable understudies to the regulars.

Benson Beats A. L.; T. J., Glenwood Tie

Benny Kinnick, younger brother of Nile, Benson's sensational star of '34, proved himself worthy of the name by stealing the whole show in the Benson-A. L. game last Friday. Scoring both touchdowns, one on a 68 yard jaunt, in the 13-0 Bunny conquest of the Abe Lynx; he put the green team in a reckoning position in this year's Intercity grid scramble. Abraham Lincoln placed themselves in trouble several times by fumbling at hazardous points. Central plays the Bunnies on November 23, and the game should be one of the best of the season.

After opening the season with a victory over Villisca, Tee Jay was lucky to hold Glenwood, Iowa, to a 6-6 deadlock in a thrilling game.

CUT THIS OUT

Clip this and take it with you when you go to see Central's valiant warriors play so you will be able to identify the players.

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
1	Gordon, Dick	B	138
2	Campbell, Mac	B	133
3	Pangle, Bill	B	135
4	Koontz, Ray	B	145
5	Eltzing, George	B	140
6	James, Ernie	B	145
7	Malec, Chuck	B	143
8	Anderson, Milt	B	148
9	Moore, Verne	B	139
10	Louis, Walt	B	150
11	Ousley, Carl	E	140
12	McGaffin, Ronnie	G	150
13	Ketelson, Clyde	C	153
14	Sconce, Bob	G	155
15	Bane, Harry	E	159
16	Sundberg, Dick	E	152
17	Truscott, Al	E	162
18	Garrotto, Joe	G	138
19	Schwartz, Bill	E	155
20	Burruss, Bob	C	167
21	McCotter, Don	T	154
22	Fuchs, Dick	T	160
23	Muskin, Lenn	T	174
24	Monsky, Hub	T	172
30	Catania, Tony	G	138

Monsky, Muskin Heaviest Men On Grid Squad

Though the first squad appears quite light, it averages about 150 pounds per capita. The total weight of the whole 1935 squad is about one and one-half tons. The average of the team this year is four pounds less than the championship squad of last season. The average weight of the backs is 142 as compared to last year's backs' average of 140 pounds. The forward wall average is six pounds lighter than that of the 1934 line which was about 159 pounds.

Leonard Muskin, a tackle, is the heaviest man on the squad at present. He tips the scales at 174 pounds and is run a close second by the first-string tackle, Hub Monsky. Mac Campbell is the lightest man on the squad but makes up for it in running the ball. Bill Pangle weighs only 135, but he makes it up also with totting the pigskin. Joe Garrotto is the lightest lineman. He weighs about 138 but is very fast in pulling out of guard position and is also a very effective blocker.

With this fast and moderately heavy team, Central should win the Intercity championship.

Ex-Central Gridders Help with 1935 Squad

Every year on any athletic squad there are some persons who are never mentioned when the gravy is passed. These men work just as hard as the members of the various teams, if not harder. They doctor the athletes, keep their eyes on the equipment, and help the coaches.

Ray Low, Fred Eppelen, Claude Gesman, and Sammy Di Lorenzo are assisting Coaches Justice, Knapple, and Kennedy. Gesman and Di Lorenzo act as doctors of this year's football team, while Low and Eppelen are the equipment managers. Smilin' Ray Low also doubles as water boy during the games with other schools.

Some of the little youngsters of the neighborhood come around to the field every night and try to help. They help keep track of the helmets, noseguards, etc., in fact they might be called assistants to the assistants.

Freshman Misplace Pre-Season Style In Prep for Blair

Gilbert Barnhill, frosh mentor, has lost his pre-season grins because of a forward wall that doesn't charge fast enough, a backfield that doesn't click, and a lack of reliable replacements. The team is big, but this is about all. However, with Coach Justice helping with the line, "Uncle Gilbert" hopes it will soon whip into shape. According to Coach Barnhill, the boys are not as hard as usual; and a great deal of time will be needed to get them in shape.

The frosh open their season with Blair in a night game October 11 to be played on the enemy's field.

One of the main purposes of the freshman team is to give the men who like to play the game a chance to learn the fundamentals before trying out for the first team in their sophomore year. The worth of the freshman team is proved again this year by the appearance of at least nine former frosh gridders on the probable first string. Monsky, Burruss, Sconce, and McGaffin, the backfield bone of this year's line, are all former frosh stars.

The freshman games are every bit as interesting as a first team game and deserve the support of the school as does the first team. Most of their games are played away from home, but Coach Barnhill hopes that many Central fans will be on hand for the games this fall.

All freshmen who wish to try out for the team should report to the locker room after school.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 11—Blair; there; night
- Oct. 16—Benson; there
- Oct. 23—South; Fontenelle park
- Oct. 30—North; there
- Nov. 16—Tech; there

Frank Pisasale Conducts Fall Tennis Tourney

A fall tennis tournament will be held at Central High under the supervision of Frank Pisasale. The idea of the tournament is to let Coach Barnhill know what is in store for him when the tennis candidates are called for next April. By this method much time can be saved in selecting the members of the tennis team, and getting the boys in trim for next year's campaign.

Because Coach Barnhill is busy with the freshman football team, Frank Pisasale will conduct the tourney. In case you have forgotten, Frank was a member of last year's tennis team and winner of the city tennis championship. Pisasale has been playing tennis throughout the summer, having been a member of the Dewey Park team, and having gone to the semi-finals in the Bee-News and city tournaments.

Dan Donham, a member of the tennis team for the past two years and a returning letterman for next year, will rank as the favorite to meet Pisasale in the finals of the competition.

The following boys have signed up for the tournament which is already under way: Severinsen, Birk, Donham, Freeman, Robinson, J. Thomas, Garrett, Bernstein, Barker, Fredricks, Gilinsky, Johns, Schrempf, Mueller, Weiner, Chinn, L. Thomas, Harest, and Pisasale.

Grid Glints

By IRVIN YAFFE

Ho, hum, lackaday; here it is Friday and another column has to be written. Nothing to write about; what to do about it? Whoaaaaaa is me. Believe it or not, an idea has occurred. Why not write about the former Central football stars who are now playing on college teams, and then end up with some news about Central?

Let's start out with dear old Nebraska U. On looking over the varsity roster, the famous name of Howell appears again. It's none other than John Howell '33, whom Central fans well remember. John is considered a very promising sophomore backfield candidate; the best blocker and passer on the squad. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the name Howell will again bring back memories to all Husker fans. A squint at the freshman team reveals the names Seemann and Reichstadt. These two huskies need no introduction to Central High fans, having played on last year's city championship team. Both boys were on the starting freshman team which scrimmaged against the varsity last Saturday.

Nearer home, Bud Schroeder's name appears on Creighton U.'s roster. Bud was graduated from Central in 1929, and is a returning letterman at the end position. At Omaha U, Morrie Loder is rated as one of the best punters in the history of the school. Loder, a '34, was one of the best punters turned out at Central High.

Over at Drake U., Des Moines, Chuck Korney is playing end. Long and lanky, Korney was also an end at Central, playing in '32, '33, and '34. George Edgerly '33 is a member of Grinnell university's team. George Payne '34 was an outstanding freshman candidate at Grinnell last year, but will not play football this year because of an injured knee. John Swanson '33 is a member of Cornell university's team.

Central's victory hopes were slightly dimmed for a while last Saturday when Ronnie "Destiny's Tot" McGaffin, veteran guard, was carried off the field with an injured ankle during the practice with Prep. Dr. Claude Z. Gesman laid the injured athlete on a table gently but firmly, and examined the injured ankle for fully a half hour. Then after going into consultation with that famous bone specialist, Dr. Samuel X. Di Lorenzo, he announced that Ronnie was suffering from a xerophthalmiac injury to the ankle; which in English means a bruised tendon. This serious injury will keep McGaffin on the sidelines for only a few days.

Master Charles Malec and Master Leonard Kavan are not on speaking terms due to an argument on which was the best looking male in school. Ray Low and Bob Hall are also in the same predicament due to a misunderstanding on which was the best dancer. Whoops, my deah, aren't they ducky?

The athletic department will place on sale next Monday a large purple feather with a white eagle on it. Proceeds from the feathers, which will sell for ten cents, will go into a fund for the purchase of a moving picture camera. The camera will be used to take pictures of the various athletic teams in action, and as the athletic department already has a projector; they can show the pictures and point out mistakes to the athletes. It is the duty of every Central student to purchase one of these feathers and prove that he is a true and loyal Centralite. Pin these feathers on your coats or dresses; wear these feathers to the football games; be proud of the fact that you go to Central.

Bexten Conducts Fall Golf Tourney For Eagle Linksman

A golf tournament will be conducted this fall, according to an announcement made this week by Coach Louis Bexten of the golf team. This will be a ladder tournament with the members of last spring's championship squad being given the top rungs of the ladder.

This tournament will soon be under way and will last as long as the weather is favorable for golf. Entries may be made with Mr. Bexten in Room 238. The matches will be played on Saturdays or Sundays. At the end of the tourney, the top eight on the ladder will be the members of the golf squad for the season of 1936.

Girls Sports

The Girls' Athletic association held a party in the gym Tuesday for the freshmen who intend to become members of this club. As the main feature of the program, a sports style show was presented. Dorothy Guenther, president of G.A.A., introduced Mrs. Glee Meier who welcomed the girls. Dorothy also introduced Jean Ellison, mistress of ceremonies, who introduced the models and described their outfits.

The girls and their respective sports are: Jean McTavish, bicycling; Dorothy Willrodt, tennis; Mildred Laytin, ice-skating; Jean Meredith, hunting—with the aid of Mrs. Meier's dog "Prince"; Joyce Johnson, golf; Dorothy Swoboda, horse-back riding; and Phyllis Willard, roller-skating. To vary the program three girls of the rhythms class, Laura Stephenson, Lenore Faye, and Roberta Brehm, gave selections from two dance numbers.

The program continued with Joyce Seibert, who represented basketball by wearing Central's purple and white shorts and sweat shirts; Christa Ensminger, archery; Mary Jimmie Welsh, hockey; Shirley Barrett, skiing; and Ruth Saxton, who was elected Miss G.A.A., swimming. Catherine Comine played numbers suitable for each sport. "Get-acquainted" games were played as part of the program.

Mrs. Glee Meier, physical education instructor, has announced her choice of squad leaders for the coming semester. In the Physical Education I class, held first hour, the following girls have been chosen: Dorothy Lee Christiansen, Levan Caldwell, Gerda Jensen, and Ruth McBride. The second hour sports class have as their squad leaders, Christa Ensminger and Marcella Raubal. For the fourth hour sports, Betty Patterson and Wanda Lawson have been selected. Ruby Rogers and Laura Stephenson head the dancing class with Catherine Comine as piano accompanist.

Enrollment in the swimming classes this year is lower than usual. According to Mrs. Glee Meier, swim-

RESERVES READY TO MEET BENSON SECOND STRINGERS

Date of Thomas Jefferson Contest Changed to Tuesday, Oct. 10

TEAM HEAVY, FAST

Several changes have been made in the second team schedule.

The Purple reserves will oppose Thomas Jefferson seconds in Council Bluffs on October 10 instead of October 7 as stated last week. The reserves will play Creighton Prep, Tech, and South second teams at Fontenelle park.

The boys have been practicing diligently till about 6 o'clock every evening after school and are keeping in good condition with intensive workouts. The game next Wednesday with the Benson Bunnies reserves should find the boys all prepared. They should win this game with little trouble as they have more material and more weight. The outcome of the game will show how the Eagle jannigans stack up with the other reserve squads in the Intercity league.

The tentative lineup for the tussle Wednesday will have men with experience from the last year's second team or freshman team. Coach Kennedy has announced this probable lineup: Subby Castro, quarterback, who ought to pull some good plays out of his bag of tricks; Johnny Hurt, husky little fullback; Clark Haas and Dave Weiner, two fast and shifty halfbacks who ought to put across a couple of scores.

The line packs a lot of weight along with speed and should show the Benson boys how it should be done. The flanks will be watched by Chuck DeBruiler on the left side and Paul Griffith on the right. Both of these boys are quite capable of holding down their positions well. Harry Seagren and Joe Hornstein are tackles from last year's second team and should be even better this year. The guards will be Inserna and Patton, two scrappy fellows, who will watch the center of the line along with Lee Seeman, who will be in the snap-back position.

The following men are also out for positions on the reserve squad: Winston, Caniglia, Parkinson, Vecchio, Brightman, Chaiken, Johnson, Chinn, Basilio, Deahl, Hoberman, Tracktenbarg, and McElligott.

ming and diving instructor, only fifty girls have enrolled so far. Lorna Borman '36 has been appointed senior life guard. This will be Lorna's third year as assistant life guard at the pool. Sally Jones '38 has been appointed business manager and also has been placed in charge of attendance.

MATSUO
"Quality Photographs"
SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS
2404 Farnam Street ATLantic 4079

Baker-Docherty
FOR Deep Etch Cuts AND Commercial Art
Phone At. 4626

SCHOOL WORK IS EASIER WITH A GOOD FOUNTAIN PEN Pens \$1.00 up

IF YOU NEED A NEW FOUNTAIN PEN

TED'S PEN SHOP
ON 16TH STREET AT FARNAM PENS REPAIRED HERE

1884 1935

QUALITY and SERVICE for 51 Years

School Printing a Specialty

109-111 North 18th St. Telephone JACKSON 0644

DOUGLAS PRINTING COMPANY

Central vs. St. Joe

Sat., October 5 Tech Field

S. A. Tickets And 1 Stamp Admits Admission At Gate 50c

BE THERE! Sport A Feather

IF YOU HAVE BETTER LIGHT



You WILL HAVE BETTER SIGHT

NEBRASKA POWER CO

Krug Park Ballroom announces something new for Fall and Winter

ROLLER SKATING

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

Open every night except Monday (Monday reserved for private parties)

25c... ADMISSION... 25c includes checking, skates and admission