

104 Students Transfer To Central High

Students Enroll From All Parts of United States; Many Rank High

FOURTEEN FROM TECH

Students from all over the United States have come to Central this year. Judging from their rating in an English placement examination taken last week, they rank higher scholastically than any similar group in the last few years, according to Miss Bertha Neale. Eighty-eight students of the 104 were able to enter the regular English classes after examination.

Technical High again ranks first in number with fourteen transfers; South is second with ten. Five students each have transferred from North High, Cathedral High, and Creighton Prep, and two from Brownell Hall and Benson. Besides these transfers from local high schools there are sixteen from outside; twelve from Iowa, five from Chicago, Illinois, four from California, Minnesota, and Missouri, and one each from New Jersey, Wisconsin, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Colorado, Arkansas, Kansas, South Dakota, Georgia, and Oklahoma.

Students who have transferred from Tech are Phyllis Elyer, Celia Bachman, Eileen Parker, Richard Kempel, Dorothy Summers, Milton Moore, La Von Carter, Margaret Christenson, Jon Kabley, Charles Young, Geraldine Connel, Jean Organ, Thomas Riggs, and Ruth Benson.

Those who have transferred from South are Maxine Parker, James MacDonald, Joe Fanicullo, Anna Martin, Patricia Boek, Dorothy Jones, Marjorie Archibald, Harry Archibald, Eileen Mulroony, and Elnore Hodges.

The other schools in Omaha are represented by the following: North, Alice Jane Nelson, John Ladd, Melvin Zienman, Francis Carmichael, and Max Godden; Cathedral High, Ann Schuetz, Mary Dugan, Elaine Wickham, Howard Hall, and Camilla Murray; Creighton, Jack Freeman, Richard Anderson, and Billy Nussallah; Brownell Hall, Beverly Sisket and Marie Durie; and Benson, Carol Aulabaugh and Evelyn McCullough.

The entrants from outside schools are: Carol Wood, Lincoln; Dorothy Sherman, Blair; Roger Iliff, Cambridge; Yvonne Strawn, Bridgeport; William Walters, Grand Island; James Joyce, Norfolk; Virginia Jensen, Irving.

25 Pupils Aid In Library Activities

Students Given Opportunity to Serve School and Earn Activity Points

Central High school students have been given the opportunity to serve their school and to earn activity points through student control work in the library. About twenty-five pupils have signed up for various library duties before, during, and after school.

Before school Helen E. Davis, Rose Kirshenbaum, Peggy Sheehan, and Jo Ann Smith, all '36; Paulina Rothkop '37; Charlotte Nogg and Henry Patton, both '38, are on duty in the library and hall.

Julie Abboud and Dick Smith, both '36, serve as aids during home room. Dick is in the library first hour also. Charles Mortensen '37 and Bob Smith '36 work during second hour, and June Mallard '37 is the helper during fourth hour. Fifth hour Bernice Dorsey and Josephine Louis, both '36, assist, while sixth hour Kathryn Church, Lisbeth Menagh, and Lois Keller, all '36, are on duty. Barbara Laher '38 and Bill McDonald '36 serve during seventh hour.

After school from 2:45 to 3:30 Eleanor Marsh, Roy Severinson, and Herbert Wryick, all '36, and Elva Mae Porter '37 are on duty.

St. Joseph Team to Bring Football Queen And Her Attendants

The St. Joseph, Missouri, Central High football team will arrive on the Zephyr, October 4, at 6:50 p.m., according to a letter Fred Hill received from George L. Blackwell, vice principal of the high school.

Arriving with the twenty-five members of the team will be two coaches, two student managers, a cheer leader, the football queen with her four attendants, and Miss Louise Barthold, sponsor.

The game will be held Saturday afternoon at Tech field with Central occupying the south stand. Student Association tickets with one stamp will admit.

"The Stage Has Advantages Over The Screen," Says Henry Fonda

By LOIS BURNETT and MARION HARRISS

Central graduate makes good! That is an old, old story, but it always rings true when people like Henry Fonda '23 start doing things. Mr. Fonda has been visiting relatives in Omaha this week and making personal appearances at the Orpheum theater where his first picture, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," was presented.

Wearing a green sweat shirt, brown, baggy trousers, and suede moccasins, Mr. Fonda made an attractive informal picture as he sank down into the depths of an easy chair, threw his long legs over the arms, casually lit a cigaret, and with a broad, boyish grin inquired, "Well, what would you like to know about me?"

"The theater has many advantages over the screen because the actor receives an immediate response from his audience and has an opportunity to develop," began this youthful actor. "Movie work is simpler and easier than that of the stage, for the scenes are short and the lines may be quickly memorized."

Of Janet Gaynor, his co-star in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," Mr. Fonda speaks very highly. "She was especially grand to me which meant a lot because it was my first picture and I was very nervous. Everyone on the set was swell. The directors and stage hands are regular fellows, and we always had a lot of fun between sets."

After being in three plays in the Community Playhouse where he began his dramatic career, Mr. Fonda went to New York in 1927. He played in stock companies around New York and New England for eight years until a producer discovered him and gave him the part of "Dan Harrow" in the Broadway production of "The Farmer Takes a Wife." The play ran for a year in New York after which he went to Hollywood to play the same part in the movie version of the story. Since this picture he has made two others, "Way Down East" with Rochelle Hudson and "The Love Song" with Lily Pons, who he thinks is a truly great person. He is under a personal contract to Walter Wanger for four years.

As he discussed the present Central life with the reporters, his two little nieces, Prudence and Jane, looked on with big eyes, unable to understand that their playful Uncle Henry was really a movie star.

When asked if he had been in the dramatic department while at Central, Mr. Fonda replied with disgust, "No, I was such a little squirt then that I didn't do anything. I've since regretted that I wasn't in any of the Road Shows and plays, for now I'm having the most fun of my life acting."

On his return to Hollywood, Mr. Fonda will star in the movie based on the story, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." It will probably be called "Feud," and it will be the first all-technicolor outdoor picture.

State Teachers Meeting Planned For October 24

General Session to Be Held at Orpheum Theatre; Louis Undermeyer Speaks

The annual meeting of District Two, Nebraska State Teachers' association will begin October 24, and continue for three days. The general session, to be held at the Orpheum theater, will be presided over by Superintendent J. P. Young of David City.

Among the outstanding speakers at the meeting will be Governor Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, who will speak Thursday on "Education, a Governmental Function," and Louis Undermeyer, famous poet, who will address the teachers Friday on "Why We Read and Why." Other speakers are James B. Edmundson, University of Michigan, and Dr. W. R. McConnell, professor of geography at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

Included in the entertainment for the teachers will be Ted Shawn and his men dancers at Technical High school.

On Thursday afternoon there will be divisional programs and on Friday, sixteen sectional programs. Meetings will be held at Central High and at the Joslyn Memorial.

Over 3,000 delegates are expected to attend the convention.

SPORTA FEATHER

S. A. Ticket Sale Closes Next Monday

Company C Leads Others; More Paid Up Tickets Bought

Over 1,400 Student Association tickets had been sold at the close of school Tuesday, according to F. H. Gulgard, commandant of the military department. Of this number 1,025 are already paid in full, and the rest are to be paid in weekly stamps.

"The sale is progressing in fine shape," said Mr. Gulgard. "There have been more paid-up tickets sold so far than were sold all last year."

In company competition for the sale of tickets, a tally taken on last Tuesday showed that Company C was in first place; Company D, second; Company B, third; Company F, fourth; Company A, fifth; Company E, sixth; and Band, seventh.

Next Monday has been set as a tentative closing date for the sale, Lieutenant-Colonel Bob Knox announced. A short time after the close of the sale, an all-school mass meeting will be held, and the winners of the individual awards will be announced.

Lipstick Proven As Stimulant; Satisfies Ravenous Appetites

Place: New auditorium. Time: Last Thursday morning. Girl: Annabelle Shotwell. Action: One tube of lipstick in process of being thoroughly masticated.

Explanation: None, but I'll do my best.

She gets hungry because she has second lunch and takes it out on her lipstick, or rather, takes her lipstick in. She likes almost any kind, but has her preferences. Raspberry flavor does the most towards quenching her ravenous appetite, but just what is little Annabel doing with a ravenous appetite at 8:30 in the morning? There is the key to the whole situation.

Annabel is the only one that knows the answer to that.

Student Controls to Hold Annual Meeting

Central Will Select 2 Delegates From Various Branches

The eighth annual convention of the Missouri Valley Confederation of Student Councils will be held at Abraham Lincoln High school, Council Bluffs, October 25 and 26. Central's Student Control will send two delegates.

According to Mrs. Irene Jensen, a full program has been planned by Harry Jensen, president of the confederation and a senior at Abraham Lincoln. The program will include a banquet and a night football game.

A combined meeting of all branches of Student Control, including teachers' secretaries, library workers, tutors, cafeteria helpers, nurses, and hall monitors will be held soon to choose Central's delegates. Because the convention will be held during the Nebraska Teachers' convention, Mrs. Jensen believes that more than the two selected delegates will be able to attend the meetings.

Line Sergeant Medal Presented Regiment

To show his interest in Central High school's regiment, Fred A. Hamilton, Central alumnus, presented to the school last Friday a medal to be awarded to the outstanding line sergeant of the year.

Mr. Hamilton was graduated from Central in 1929, and was captain of Company A. One of these medals will be awarded each year at cadet camp on the final day of encampment. The medal is bronze, showing an eagle with wings outstretched on a liberty bell. It will be on display in the trophy case.

Central Alumni Central High Players to 9 Members of Quivera Court

Five Are Members of Class of '33; Other Classes Also Represented

BALL TO BE OCTOBER 4

According to an announcement made Sunday, nine of the sixteen princesses for the 1935 court of Ak-Sar-Ben are Central High school graduates.

Two of the nine were graduates of the class of 1934. Janice Daugherty, now a sophomore at Nebraska university, was the second page editor of the Register and won a first year scholarship to Rockford college. Esther Bliss also spent her first college year at Rockford, but is now a junior at the University of Wisconsin.

Five are members of the class of 1933. Margaret Rogers has attended the University of Southern California. Chatham Redick was graduated from Central High although she was here only a part of her senior year. She then attended Grinnell for a year and spent a year at Municipal university. Odessa Yant has already graduated from Bradford junior college. All three of these girls are planning to stay home this fall and winter. Joan Milliken attended Sweet Briar college in Virginia during her freshman year and is now a junior at Northwestern university. Margaret Young is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Sancha Kilbourn is the only princess who was graduated from Central in 1932. At Grinnell, where she spent her first year, she was the president of the freshman class. Then she changed to Nebraska university where in her junior year she was selected as Nebraska's sweetheart.

Dorothy Haugh, a 1931 graduate, spent her first two years at Mills college. She was graduated from Northwestern school of music last year and will remain in Omaha this winter.

Five Central Alumni Pass Muni. U. Exams

Passing Grade in English Test Exempts From Pre-English

Five former Central students now attending Municipal university of Omaha satisfactorily passed the English proficiency examination given at the first of the semester. A passing grade in the examination exempts students from taking freshman English. The group included Jean Beber, Beth Campbell, Louise Fore, Virginitte Olson, and William Wood. They were all graduated from Central in June. Beth Campbell also passed the language examination in French.

Senior Claims Record for Going To Most Schools; Likes Central

Richard Vance '36, one of Central's smallest seniors, has a very long and exceptional record. So far in his educational career he has attended nineteen schools.

"I've probably been to more schools than any one person in the United States," he proudly stated, "twelve grade schools and six high schools besides Central, to be exact. But I don't mind; I'd rather travel than study any old day."

The owner of this "gigantic record" is only five feet tall, but his height did not seem to bother him very much as he told fluently, without much questioning, of his travels, his opinions, and his experiences. His blue eyes were amazingly active, and his hand ruffled his blond hair as he stressed the important fact that he was every bit of sixteen.

"I've traveled mostly in California and Arizona, and most of the time I've gone to small schools," he said. "Central is the third large high school I've attended. Personally, I like small schools better because you get acquainted with everybody more easily. In a large school like this the boys seem to bunch together in groups, and it's hard to become acquainted with very many fellows. In a small school you know almost everybody. But you know," he added, "boys are pretty much the same almost everywhere. Besides, I've

Central High Players to Present Broadway Comedy

Register Edited To Tune of Radio

IT WAS Wednesday, the big day for both the baseball fans and the Register staff. A World Series game was being played and the Register staff was trying to beat the printers' deadline, and get the paper out on time. A stranger entering 149 sixth hour couldn't have guessed what was happening.

The editor, business manager, circulation managers, and sports editors were imitating a football huddle around a small radio going full blast, a contribution of one of the makeup editors. Twelve reporters were working at full speed on twelve typewriters that were making more noise than the game. The makeup editors were keeping their eyes on their work, their ears on the radio, and shouting questions at the radio listeners at the same time. To crown the peaceful quiet twenty thousand baseball fans were sending their voices through the loud speaker into the Register office.

After a few moments of sceptical hesitation Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism teacher, slipped in among the group of radio listeners at about the fifth inning.

The announcer announced; the typewriters clicked; the fans roared; the makeup editors shouted; peace and quiet reigned in 149.

All-School Mass Meeting Held in New Auditorium

Purpose to Arouse School Spirit and Get Big Crowd for St. Joseph Game

Friday morning there will be a general mass meeting in the new auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to arouse school spirit and to get a big crowd out to support the team for the Central-St. Joseph game on Saturday afternoon at Tech field. There will be singing at the mass meeting led by Ned Greenslit, and there will also be cheers led by the new cheer leaders.

Assistant Coach Yost Knapple will be master of ceremonies and introduce the speakers on the program. Two members of the football team, Bob Burruss and Verne Moore, will talk. Bob will speak on the team itself and how it contributes to the success of the school. Verne Moore will tell how the support given the team by the student body helps the team to go out and win. J. G. Schmidt will also give a talk on the teams and outstanding football players Central has had in the past.

Cheering will be organized and led by Jim Field, Leonard Goldner, Bob Putman, and Bill Steltzer.

Double Casting Used in Fall Production; Concerns Fighting Family

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

The Central High Players have chosen as the fall play "The Hellers," a comedy success that ran on Broadway for two and a half years. Ned Greenslit will direct, assisted by Corinne Ernst '36, student director. The play will be given on November 1 in the new auditorium.

Mr. Greenslit is double casting for the first time at Central. He points out the following advantages: a larger number of players is accommodated; the spirit of rivalry between the casts makes for greater interest; substitutes are made available if a player is forced to withdraw; the extra playing is important from a financial standpoint; and the selection of a suitable play is less difficult since more members of the club can be given a part.

Louise Heller, the young and beautiful daughter of the family, will be played by Peggy Sheehan and Ann Burdick, both '36. Bill Morris and Walter Louis, both '36, have the part of Joe Heller, the father. Emma Heller, fussy, match-making mother will be Katherine Rivett and Julann Caffrey, both '36. Corrine Ernst '36 and Eloise Liddell '37 will portray Miss Calahan, a gossipy old woman. The part of Willie Heller, the mischievous young brother, will be enacted by Ray Low '38 and Joe Adams '39. June Bliss '38 and Lois Burnett '36 have the part of Annabelle, the spoiled little sister. Lawrence Hickey and Russell Amberson, both '36, are Charles Grant, the hero. Mrs. Grant, mother of the hero, will be played by Julann Caffrey and Peggy Sheehan. Ephraim Gershater '38 and Joe Adams '39 have the part of Herbert, the small brother of Charles.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Central to Have Cheering Section

Knox Says Whole Regiment in Uniform Will Lead Yells; Leaders Chosen

At a meeting of the regiment held after drill last Monday in the new auditorium, Colonel Robert Knox announced that Central is going to have the first organized high school cheering section in Omaha.

The whole regiment will be at every home game in uniform to lead the cheering. Cheer leaders will be Jim Field, Leonard Goldner, and Bill Steltzer, all '36.

At the meeting the band played, and the regiment practiced the school song, "Central High." They also practiced the yells that are now used and learned one new one. The new cheer leaders took charge of the yells.

Ned Greenslit said that sometime in the future he intends to have purple and white cards for the cheering section. With the cards the cheerers will be able to form words and designs.

Colonel Knox explained that the military and the athletic departments are going to co-operate his year for the good of both departments. In the fall they will work mostly for the athletic department, and in the spring, for the military.

Hold Practice Debate At T. J. in November

A practice debate clinic sponsored by Municipal university will be held at Thomas Jefferson High school in November. At that time all Iowa and Nebraska high school teams will meet to discuss and criticize debating practices. The debates will be non-decision and the clinic will probably be an annual event.

The annual Missouri Valley league tournament will consist of three separate tournaments during the months of December, January, and February, instead of the usual round robin tournaments. Three new coaches in the league were announced.

The annual banquet for all high school debaters in the city will be held at Central this 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; SPORTS EDITOR: IRVIN YAFFE; Assistants: DALE PETERSON, DAVE ZWIBELMAN, ANDREW PATTULLO, JEAN ELLISON, DOROTHY SWOBODA, BOB COHEN, MILLARD ROSENBERG, CHARLES HARRIS; Girls' Sports: BOB COHEN, MILLARD ROSENBERG, CHARLES HARRIS; 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 Kuhle, 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, World-Herald, FRANCES BLUMKIN, Bee-News, KAY BAUDER, STAFF SECRETARIES: 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, October 4, 1935 No. 3

... rate your sportmanship

A school is known by the people that represent it, and oftentimes the people are judged by the school they represent. Therefore, to have a good name yourself and to give the school a good name, you must remember many things, including—Sportmanship.

There is nothing more valuable in getting along in this world than a sense of good sportmanship. At football games, in classes, at play, and about everywhere you go, sportmanship of some kind is noticeable. Do you admire the fellow who cheers when the opposing team is penalized? Do you think it good sportmanship to copy from someone who spent maybe an hour or two on his lesson while you were loafing? Of course, you don't. Well, neither does anyone think you are a good sport when you yourself are a violator. Maybe you don't realize it at the time, but, nevertheless, you are as guilty as the fellow who does it intentionally. Your job is to think before you do anything you might be sorry for. Now that football season is coming on and you will be going to many of the games, why don't you concentrate on good sportmanship and see what your rating actually is?

... a welcome to the staff

On behalf of the Register staff we welcome the Register staff. We may be a little late with our greeting, but it is with a feeling of hearty sincerity that we welcome us.

We might add that it is not our egotism that moves us to receive ourselves so hospitably. It is our confidence that we are and will be doing our duty to the students of Central in accurately recording the events around Central and attempting to furnish interesting entertainment to our readers. With the teachers and students of Central as our guide, we are trying to prove the value of a newspaper as a friend and messenger.

Again we hail the Register staff, and we hope that when our work is done, our readers will feel that our cordial salutation is justified.

... drink your milk

"Cow's milk nourisheth plentifully, increaseth the brain, feedeth the body, and restoreth the flesh." So wrote Thomas Muffet, doctor of physick, nearly three hundred years ago. Milk is not only the most nearly perfect of all modern foods, but it is also the most venerable of human nutrients. Milk has been called a "protective food" because it serves to supply the deficiencies of other foods.

Milk consists of about 13 per cent solids, dissolved wholly or partially, or suspended in the 87 per cent water. Milk solids consist of fat, protein or substances containing nitrogen, sugar or lactose, and minerals or ash. Everything in milk has a distinct value in human nutrition. Cream collects at the top because it is made up of oily substances lighter than water. Fat is important because it offers a concentrated source of energy and carries vitamins, some of which are essential. Milk contains minerals, calcium and phosphorus particularly, which aid in the building of sound bones and teeth.

The day when milk drinking was considered effeminate or juvenile has long since passed and the term "milk-sop" is no longer one of derision, but of admiration. While milk is liquid, it is not a drink; it is a food in every sense.

★ Central Stars ★

ONE OF the busiest and best liked girls in Central High school is Peggy Sheehan. She is the president of the Central Colleens, the vice-president of the Central High Players, a library monitor, a member of the make-up committee, and a member of the student council. Last year she was a member of the Junior Honor society and also appeared in the play "Dad-dies."

"Peggy has the gift of being efficient pleasantly; so I believe she will be a very successful president of Central Colleens," says Miss Elizabeth Kiewit.

Her greatest desire is some day to be able to carry a tune. (That's a heavy burden, Peg.) She has a cat named Elmer, and a wooden dog which she calls Big Audrey. Her pet pride is her huge collection of odd signs, and her favorite sayings are "Hokel Dokel" and "Just a Minute." Her life-long ambition is to own a studio in California for dramatic students, and her biggest worry is the fear of becoming absent minded, as she is always forgetting things.

Peggy dislikes teddy bear hair cuts, people who arrive early, and Lady Esther is her pet peeve. She adores fuzzy sweaters, checked shirts, and brunettes, but her weaknesses are away at colleges—mostly. She also likes to dance, to listen to Ray Noble play "Cheek to Cheek," and to eat pop corn.

ANSWER THIS!

Why wasn't I born sooner Or just a little later? The freshmen are so very cute The seniors are much greater.

Why wasn't I made shorter And quite a good deal thinner? I know a lot of freshmen boys I'd like to ask to dinner!

Why wasn't I born handsome With a nose that didn't turn up? I'd date a lot of seniors — And win a loving cup.

Why wasn't I born smarter? 'Cause then I'd have a "line," But if I get much dumber I'll never make a dime.

Why wasn't I born good? I have a lot of sins. The only thing that's good at all Is the fact that I'm not twins. — Eileen Poole

On The Magazine Rack

HOT WATER BOTTLES A certain advertiser wanted to prove that "Grandma's Neverbust" hot water bottles were the best buy in the field of hot water bottles. He proceeded as follows: he selected a group of bottles of different brands and conducted a five-month test. All the bottles were filled with water and placed on the roof of the laboratory. The sun shone, the rain, the sleet, and the snow came and beat upon those bottles until one by one the bottles failed, but no sign of a leak developed in the "Grandma's Neverbust." It had stood the five-month test, and was still going strong.

Fortunately, space limits our continuing further in this vein. Anyway, the advertisement would not have been printed as the scientists reported the behavior of the bottles, for the report includes another bottle that outlasted all the others, and a day after the five months were up "Grandma's Neverbust" failed as miserably as the rest.

WHAT ABOUT TODAY'S COMICS? Scientifically minded persons have started a research in order to ascertain the difference between the comic strip of today and the sterilized, disinfected product of 1900. Their claim is based on the facts that children are being turned into gunmen and racketeers by the present day productions, but this cannot be substantiated, as less than 5 per cent of the comics are ever seen by children. The steady patrons of the newspaper comics are the parents and older persons who receive from the comics a sort of relaxation. Many letters are received by writers of comics from people who say they are interested in drawing and want to know how to go about starting a strip of their own. Follow the office boy's method, says one writer, and take several newspapers, cut out your favorite characters, add a few desks and chairs. After pasting these on a piece of paper, add a few modern slang words and before you is what is commonly called the office boy's comic strip. — Peggy Friedman

WORLD SERIES "At the end of each September, it is the privilege and custom of the citizens of two of the major cities of this strange land to become completely cracked over a set of baseball games known, in our modest manner, as the World Series." Business comes to a standstill; traffic becomes and remains hopelessly snarled, prices go up, service goes down. This World Series business bears looking into! There are two classes of baseball fans: American Leaguers and National Leaguers. They never mix. The excitement begins about a month before the big play-off. Only a small part of the population is able to attend the games, but the rest of the town listens to the radio, buys up all editions of the newspapers, calls up on the telephone, and devours with eager passion every single scrap of information with regard to twenty-two or so individuals who are conferring this great boon upon the metropolis and the nation. Listen to that roar. It's a homer! — Jeanette Polonsky

Hub Monsky Attributes His Great Success at Central to His Stoooge

Football season is here! With the season, you and everybody else begins to think of football heroes; so here is an informal introduction to Hubert Monsky, left tackle for the Purples.

Q.—What is your height and weight? A.—I'm 6'1 1/2"—and I weight 175 pounds (of course, that's without his black sweater).

Q.—When did you start playing football? A.—Yes.

Q.—What made you think you could play? A.—I don't think.

Q.—What do you eat to keep in trim? A.—Wheaties and anything else.

Q.—Do you think Central will beat Tech? A.—SURE—AND YOU CAN BET ON THAT—or at least Hubert.

Q.—What do you like most about Central? A.—I don't.

Q.—Do you intend to graduate this June? A.—I INTEND TO.

Q.—What subject do you like best? A.—GYM.

Q.—What have you feared most since you've been in Central? A.—Getting an A in a subject.

Q.—What are some of your likes? A.—I like to go over 100 in my car—and I like a building with a few elevators (not hinting).

Q.—What have you been called down for mostly since you've been here? A.—Studying (believe it or not).

Q.—What are you going to do when you graduate? A.—Learn some college yells.

Q.—Now to finish this interview—will you give the reasons for your high school success? A.—My stoooge.

Clothes Prop

By LOIS KELLER and HARRIETTE CONLIN

"Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of," according to the old nursery rhyme—and now their dresses are being made of it too—rich and spicy.

Sport clothes are even more tailored than ever, but very flattering because of the new colors and materials used. Have you noticed the smart fall coats?—We saw one the other day; it was a Chesterfield—made like a man's—dark Oxford grey—velvet collar—double breasted—with mannish bone buttons. Swagger coats are new in tweeds and Scotch plaids—polo coats are still very good—furs being used on both coats and sport dresses, beaver, fox, and caracul being the favorites.

The latest thing in skirts are those plaited all 'round—jacket dresses are in full swing—mostly in combinations of wool and velveteen—autumn knits are also good.

"Date" dresses are to some, a problem, but just look around! You'll see skirts, flared, plaited or some with loose panels inserted in the front. These dresses are accented by starch collars and cuffs of lace, frogs and perky bows—the military influence is emphasized by gold braid and large military buttons. And wear contrasting suede belts, bags, and gloves. Flowers, huge bows, ostrich feathers, and veils are used on many of the new fall hats. The colors are luscious! If you can resist black, then dark bluish green, olive, coppery browns, and deep purplish reds are good.

Have you noticed—Ruth Whalen's spike heeled blue suede sandals—Jean Newell's brown velveteen blouse with buttons down the front—Ann Thomas' plaid "plaited all the way 'round" skirt—Mary Virginia Knowles' red, white and blue striped sweaters—and Ebet Ramsey's navy suede belt with the stunning silver buckle.

Well, 'snuf for one week—more unusual fashions next week.

Central High Hat

What's harder than writing about something when there isn't anything to write about . . . plish, tish, and a couple tutts . . . the least we can do is try and give you some inside information about yourselves; so regardless of what you think, here goes. . .

It seems that last week's mystery girl is all abol and astew and afrizle, and all because Dick didn't cut her at the dance last Friday . . . all we can say is even though she's a girl with an hour glass figure she shouldn't make every second count . . . Jean Eyre is really "that way" about the boy from the east . . . we can't just remember where he's from, but we think it's gonna be Orange Blossoms, New Jersey . . . may we be so impertinent as to ask what Virginia Torry has done to her hair, or hasn't she . . . and Helen Jean Crowley did a little waiting Sunday . . . we didn't think Bills were ever late especially around the first of the month . . . and now we come to that choice bit of news . . . THIS WEEK'S MYSTERY . . .

Even though Johnny Hurt is a marvy dancer, in fact, one of the best, Gingle Dwyer either doesn't want him or couldn't hold him, BUT Johnny isn't to be left without . . . that's all we're gonna tell you; we leave the rest to you . . . THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW . . . Why Mary Jane Bennet is keeping her date to the C.O.C. a secret . . .

Why Joe Henske and Gordy Johnston think it's just not the thing to ask a girl in their own class for a date . . .

Why Jeanne Newell is seen with Buzz so much . . . FAMILIARITIES AROUND CENTRAL . . .

Jim Field's red hair . . . Jane Sorenson's walk down the hall with Hub . . .

Bob Knox's enjoyment in shooting people with the rubber band from his lunch . . .

Goldner's constant bragging that he just received a letter from M. F. L. . . .

Well, we've about worn our 'one-track brain out writing this bum column . . . so we'll end with thoughts of the swell band that'll be heard at the Chermot soon . . . none other than Carlos Molina, direct from the Terrace Gardens in Chicago. . .

Last Tuesday evening, the first night school session was held. Night school has been held annually for the last eight years and is to continue for five months. O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, is in charge of the school.

NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION Abbott—Strangers in the House Corbett—The Constant Sex Hale—So Wise; So Young Loring—It's a Great World Malze—Flight's End



Hi soaks, oophs, we mean folks. This column is disrespectfully dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Wood and all the little splinters (get the point!). The cat this week is going to be different, Graham; it's from another alley. . .

Bob Zoesch should be getting somewhere pretty soon as he has Bennett it long enough . . . Virginia Dwyer is the latest femme to be listed among the Hurt . . . about the only thing that doesn't get in Papa Schmidt's hair is a Comb(s) . . . Suitable Slogans for Centralites . . . Eventually, why not now, from Putman to Carlson . . . They satisfy—Dick and Louise, ah, Haugh . . . Watch the Fords go by—Field and Busch . . . 57 Varieties—see Mary H. North . . . Jack's had Sabata enough of it . . . Annie Shotwell saw the Baer-Louis fight pictures three times, and was disappointed because Louis won every time . . . Things we couldn't do without . . .

Jean Kohn's dancing . . . Jody Patton's humor . . . Bill Sasche's modesty . . . the trestle . . . Beth Howley's rhythmic Wrigley punishers . . . and the Ford on Friday nights . . . We wonder why Jean Eyre was so disappointed the other night when she found that she could not leave the Chermot during intermission . . . Dr. Senter calls Hird Stryker hypodermic because he gets under his skin . . . Gordon Randall's car had a blown out fuse—according to him—the other night. That is his excuse for taking from 8 until 10:45 to get to the Country club . . . If you want to see a blush as crimson as the brightest sunset just ask Howie Olson how it feels to have a date and then later find out that it was with a married woman . . . For the best imitation of anyone's dancing, please call on Buster Slosburg . . . 'Tis not unusual for a person to fall into a Lake, but Sarah Bane fell for one . . . We noticed that all our hard scratched signatures on the trestle have been painted over . . . All that work for nothing! . . . Ralph Luikhart is singing that famous song—Torrey-ador. . .

What's this we hear about Gerhart and Buell collecting money for the ink fund in their home room and then pocketing the proceeds? Phoebe Tholl seems to prefer the floor to her seat in the library, especially when Grant Caywood deftly removes the chair . . . Dan Loring likes the nite air so much that he rides around on running boards in his dainty underthings . . . and at 2 a.m. tch, tch, tch . . . It is rumored that another one of our fair Centralites took the final leap the other eve. But we can't find out who? Wow, are we burned up . . . This marriage mania is causing the stronger sex to investigate before he asks the fair dame for a date . . . We wonder if Nene originated the Cary-oca? We hear that the biggest game of the week is played at John Fleming's home on Saturday evenings . . . or don't we know? John Nixon and Bob Nourse are firmly convinced that Warren Schrempf lives across the street from his parents . . . Gloria be.

Yours sleuthfully, The Two Blind Mice (the cat got the other one)

Marjorie Smith '31, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska in June, summa cum laude, had the second highest average of any student receiving this degree. Marjorie will attend the University of Pennsylvania this year where she will major in French for her master's degree.

Mary Brown ex'31, a Central star athlete, has been appointed treasurer of the physical education department of the Y.W.C.A. at Freeport, Illinois. She was graduated from Municipal university last June.

Current Cinema

At the Orpheum theater, Greta Garbo appears in "Anna Karenina," her twentieth picture for the American public. In the cast are such notable players as Frederic March, Maureen O'Sullivan, Freddie Bartholomew, Basil Rathbone, and Mae Robson. The companion feature is "Pursuit," a comedy-drama with Chester Morris and Sally Eilers.

"The Broadway Melody of 1936" which opened Tuesday at the Omaha theater is a new musical extravaganza in which Jack Benny, the hero of the air waves, heads the cast. Two of the song hits from this picture are "Broadway Rhythm" and "You Are My Lucky Star." "Without Regret," featuring Elissa Landi and Paul Cavanagh, is the second selected feature.

The Brandeis offers as its main attraction "The Goose and the Gander," starring Kay Francis and George Brent. This is a sophisticated comedy full of marital mixups in which a first wife (Kay Francis) tries to win back a husband from his second wife and then the trouble begins. The other feature attraction is Gene Stratton Porter's lovable story, "Freckles," with Tom Brown in the title role.

Tuesday Musical Offers Group of Annual Concerts

Student Memberships Offered for \$2.00; to Be Presented in Joslyn Memorial

In accordance with its annual program, the Tuesday Musical club will present its usual course of four concerts. Student membership tickets for \$2 will entitle the holders to balcony seats in the Joslyn Memorial for each of the four concerts to be presented during the 1935-36 season.

The first artist to be presented is Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, who will appear on Monday evening, October 28. Making her American debut at the Metropolitan Opera as Sieglinde in "Die Walkure," Madame Flagstad's success was sensational and spectacular. She is well known in Norway and on the continent for her Wagnerian roles.

The next concert, on Tuesday, December 10, will be given by Omaha's own pianist, Frances Nash. During her residence in Brussels Miss Nash played in nearly all the large music centers of Europe—Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Milan, Paris, Rome, and Brussels. In the United States she has played as soloist with all the nationally known orchestras and has appeared in recitals in many cities. Miss Nash, whose husband, Colonel E. M. Watson, is military aide to the President, now resides in Washington.

The third concert will be given by the Kollisch String quartet on Friday evening, January 24, 1936. Since its founding ten years ago in Vienna by Rudolf Kollisch, it has played in every European country, visiting more than 400 cities. The group is famous for its precision, sonority, accuracy, and balance of tone. The ensemble is an excellent example of the purity of quartet music.

The last of the series of concerts will be presented Monday evening, March 9, 1936, by the new screen star, Nelson Eddy. Mr. Eddy has appeared in opera both in the United States and in Europe. After taking eighteen encores at one appearance in Los Angeles, he was noticed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with the result that he played the male lead in the picture "Naughty Marietta."

The group of concerts offers almost the only opportunity to hear such famous musicians in Omaha. Students save \$3 by purchasing the student membership tickets since the regular admission price is \$5. Single admission tickets for students are 75 cents. Anyone interested in the concerts should see Mrs. Carol M. Pitts in regard to the tickets.

Central Pupils Work On Project Features

Case in 130 Contains Several New, Unusual Objects

The project case in Room 130 contains many interesting new features including a water color of Julius Caesar's insignia painted in orange and gold by June Rose '38; Chippewa arrow heads from Lake Onamia in Minnesota; a Napoleonic coach; two miniature boats; and old coins.

One coin in the collection was issued during the Napoleonic era, another one is an American two-cent piece that dates back to 1854. These coins were contributed by Melvin Newman '38 from a collection of his own.

The Napoleonic coach is a small reproduction of the one Napoleon used at his coronation and his wedding. The body is blue and gold, trimmed with red trapping and red wheels, while the inside is lined with white velvet. It was entered in a Fisher Guild contest several years ago by its builder, John Peterson '37, who presented it to Miss Clarke.

The two miniature boats were built by James Haugh '38. One is a steam launch, which was also designed by the builder. The other was built from a small scale blueprint. Both boats are made of soft pine and were completed in a week and a half. Students are invited to visit the collection, and both teachers and students are free to borrow material.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT
20c to All with Activity Cards
Matinee Every Sunday Afternoon
2 to 5
Regular Admission 25c
West Farnam Roller Palace
4016 Farnam Street
Nebraska's Most Exclusive Rink

Starved Students Stun Instructors

FOR THE first time in the history of Central, a teacher has been embarrassed by the brilliancy of her pupils.

A luscious chocolate bar was offered by a teacher to any or all of the members of three of her classes who could give a perfect recitation. It sounds simple, but there's a catch. The assignment was such that the teacher, evidently misinformed as to the powers of a chocolate bar, felt perfectly confident in providing only three or four for her star pupils. You've guessed it—a dozen inspired pupils from each class earned the candy.

All of which proves that the "way to a pupil's brain is through his stomach."

Pupils Transfer From Schools in Several States

More Than 100 Students Change to Central From Other Schools Throughout Country

(Continued from page 1)
ington; Doris Makafsky, Genoa; Olive Spieth, Kearney; Mary Dracy, Wahoo; Martha Woodbridge, Hastings; Elvise Strawn, Bridgeport; Marian Johnson, Auburn; Bud Yoder, Lincoln; Jimmy Rains, Boys Town; and Catherine Sibley, Bayard.

New students from Iowa are: Raymond Koantz, Ames; Dorothy Wheeler, Manning; Vivien Roberts, Marshalltown; Dorothy Rae Lorenzen, Des Moines; Rosalind Stone, Parkersburg; Isaac Payne, Des Moines; Max Mallat, Van Wert; Dorothy Stipe, Manilla; Lloyd Wilsey, Maun Bak; Bill Woodburg, Sioux City; and Bae Ellis, Pacific Junction.

Students from states other than Nebraska and Iowa are: Robert Humphreys, Los Angeles, Calif.; Margaret Green, Kansas City, Mo.; Shirley Rodman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Howard Gregg, San Antonio, Tex.; Richard Vance, Riverside, Calif.; Maurine Starrett, Evanston, Ill.; Arthur Kagrin, Minneapolis, Minn.; William MacGreery, Los Angeles, Calif.; Edith Martin, Nawata, Okla.; Mary Nields, Chicago, Ill.; Raymond Williams, Jefferson City, Mo.; Shirley Epstein, Chicago, Ill.; Orville Graff, Chicago, Ill.; Florence Kennedy, Atlanta, Ga.; Edna Guernsey, Milwaukee, Wis.; Ruth Buschhorn, St. Louis, Mo.; William Cowman, Chicago, Ill.; Ruth Maxwell, Detroit, Mich.; Henry O'Farrell, Colo.; Jack Pendleton, Berkeley, Calif.; William Connors, Rosedale, Kan.; Robert Sieberg, Mankato, Minn.; Walter Denise, Frehold, N. J.; Ivor McFarland, Topeka, Kan.; Delores Daily, Little Rock, Ark.; Ladana Powell, Chicago, Ill.; Harriet Sherman, Tulsa, Okla.; Bennie Spector, Springfield, O.; Barbara Buell, Chicago, Ill.; Charles De Bruler, St. Louis, Mo.; Alys Varner, Chicago, Ill.; Rita Armbruster, Mission, S. D.; and Eugene Shaffer, Minneapolis, Minn.

Practice Debates Held in Room 129 VII Hour Daily

One Man Teams Are Judged by Students Selected From Seventh Hour Studies

A series of practice debates have been held seventh hour in Room 129 on the subject: Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense.

The debates have one man on each team and are judged by students brought in from seventh hour study halls. Ervin Simon '36, affirmative, defeated William Burton '36, negative, on Friday. Judges were Bob Bernstein and Eugene Jorgensen, both '37, and Fred Epplen '38.

Abraham Resnick '36, affirmative, was awarded the decision over Harry Goodbinder '38, negative, in Monday's debate. Those who judged were Melvin Newman '38, Francis Chambers '37, and Dennis Kirwan '39.

Tuesday, Morris Arbitman '36 upheld the negative against Joe Guss '36 in a debate judged by Phyllis Green, Peggy Friedman, and Ruth Friedman, all '36.

Girl Reserves Will Hold Freshman Tea October 7 at Y. W.

At the Girl Reserve meeting on Monday, it was decided that the freshman tea would be held on Monday, October 7, at the Girl Reserve club room in the Y.W.C.A. building. Rosemary Larsen '36 is in charge of the program; Henrietta Kieser '36 in charge of decorations; and Harriette Wrenn and Doris Holmstrom, both '37, will act as hostesses. All Central High school girls are invited to attend.

Ramblings Around Central

Eileen Nissen '37 delivered a humorous reading, "In the Morning," for the Epworth League at First Methodist church on Sunday.

Geraldine Cooper '36 has been elected president of Mrs. Edna Dana's Home Room 49. Other officers are Kay Bauder '36, vice-president, and Shirley Larson '36, secretary and treasurer.

Tom Durden '36 spent three days last week in Minnesota.

Mrs. Grace Knott's advanced type classes, sixth and seventh hours, prepared the announcements for the freshman tea. They ran off stencils and prepared the envelopes for mailing. Six hundred letters were sent out to the parents of freshmen.

Alice Meyer ex'38 left last week for the Ethel Walker school in Simsbury, Conn.

Terman intelligence tests were given to all 9A and 9B freshmen last Wednesday with Miss Jessie Towne and Fred Hill in charge.

Helen Dorothy Fuller '36 has returned to Central after attending school for a year in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Students on the type honor roll this week are Josephine Millitti '37, in Mrs. Knott's Type VI class, and Velma Alden and Robert L. Smith, both '36, of Mrs. Dana's Type IV class.

Question Box

If you had your choice, where would you like to have the lunchroom located?

Jeanette Polonsky, H. R. 149: I'd like to have it at the Paxton ballroom, so I could have music while I dine and a longer lunch period.

Alice Ann Bedell, H. R. 337: I'd want it right next to my fifth hour class because I wouldn't have to walk.

Ruth Falk, H. R. 238: If we had one on every floor, I wouldn't have to run for my lunch.

Ruth Sibert, H. R. 211: As near as I could get to it; so I wouldn't have to scale the whole building to eat my lunch.

Miss Elliott, Room 119: I like it where it is, because it's nice and airy. Of course, if I couldn't take the elevator, I suppose I wouldn't want to have it up there.

Miss Davies, Room 315: I'd like to have it on the third floor, right where I am.

Gridsters Scrub Before Practice

Hair, Face, Equipment Must Be Neat According to Clipping Received by Knapple

"Mussy hair, torn shirt, and a dirty face are taboo on the football practice field in Omaha Central High school," according to a San Francisco newspaper clipping recently sent from Oakland, California, to F. Y. Knapple by a former Centralite.

It seems that the lad whom the clipping describes—a fifth grade pupil at Central grade school—appeared on the practice field one evening last September in such a reputable state of being, that Mr. Knapple, who trembled at the effect this sight would have on his football team, told the dirty intruder he would have to vacate the field.

The next day the little fellow appeared at the gate, immaculate—with shiny face, hair brushed, and freshly starched shirt.

What is this hidden (?) something our team has that would attract this young man to such a degree that he would clean up in this manner all last year during the football season, and appear again this year—as perfectly groomed!

Gilinsky Fruit Co.
Wholesale
Fruits and Vegetables
1015 HOWARD

For the first time in Central's history, a girl, Ida Turco '36, has become head cashier in the lunch room and also in the bookroom.

Kent Merrill P.G. has returned to school after an acute attack of appendicitis.

Betty Carter '37 led the Young People's meeting Sunday at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Ned Greenslit sang last Sunday for the First Methodist church.

Abraham Dansky '37 is accompanying the rehearsals of the cappella choir of Municipal university. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts.

Kingsley Almond ex'36 has moved to California.

Miss Chloe Stockard's home problems class has been learning how to arrange flowers artistically. Live flowers and a large variety of vases were used in working out the general rules.

Plans for the coming debating season were formulated Wednesday night at a meeting of the Omaha, Council Bluffs, and Fremont debate coaches at Central High school.

Rebecca Morse '35 will play the feminine lead in "Her Master's Voice," to be presented at the Community Playhouse, October 8.

Bugle Notes

Well, the old bugle is all pepped up and ready to sound forth the weekly news to all youse guys and gals.

Charles Justice, assistant commandant, has recently announced that the cadets will have a special section of the grandstand reserved for them at the football games. They will appear in their uniforms and will probably march between the halves. The captains of the companies will serve as cheerleaders. What will the poor fellow who wants to take a date do?

In the inspection on shoes and belts held last Monday, Co. E was first; Co. C, second; Co. F, third; Co. B and the band, tied for fourth; Co. D, fifth; and Co. A, sixth.

In the new order of the regiment each company has its own athletic director. The directors in each company are as follows: Co. A, Sgt. Maynard Swartz; Co. B, Lt. Gerald Haney; Co. C, Lt. Richard Haugh; Co. D, Lt. Robert Nourse; Co. E, Lt. Hird Stryker; Co. F, Lt. Jack Heald; and Band, Lt. Lorain Anderson.

Puzzle: What is more futile than a cadet trying to sell an S. A. ticket at this late date?

Heard in and about Room 117: Lysle Abbott has got a girl; this is news!

Bob Zoesch is seen quite often with Mary Jane Bennett.

Frank Garver is always over at Joy Beranek's house.

Bob Boyer had a gay old time last Saturday night.

This is all we have room for this week, so until next week, "Sport a Feather."

Register Staff Hears World Series by Radio

For the first time the Register staff is to have a radio at its disposal. The radio, donated by Jim Milliken '36, is to be installed in Room 149. Members of the makeup staff have purchased a transformer to keep the radio on an electrical system separate from that of the school.

The radio will have a twofold purpose. It will be used as a means of giving first hand information on the world series games and will furnish amusement to the staff on Wednesday nights when the Register is being made up.

Dr. Senter Pulls Frosh From Trash

D. R. H. A. SENTER reports that the fish who are inhabiting Central's waste paper baskets this semester are pretty small. He was walking down the hall just the other day when he happened to see a flurry of paper in one of the trash containers; so he threw in his line, and imagine his surprise when he brought out a freshman! Small and flustered though it was, it was still a freshman who tried to explain that he had some friends who were seniors, and—well, just, and. When Dr. Senter asked him what he was doing in with the trash, he announced that he was hunting for a study hall, and off he ran—in search of a study hall!

Players Present Comedy 'Hellers', With Twin Cast

Play Concerns Fighting Family; Is Central High Players' Annual Fall Production

"The Hellers are the type of family that we all know. There isn't one of them who wouldn't die for the other, but at the same time they fight like 'merry hell,'" said Mr. Greenslit.

The production cast will be posted Monday morning. Understudies will continue practicing until the performance and will fill in the production staff. Players were chosen from among two hundred students who tried out.

Admission will be twenty-five cents with a ten-cent reduction to holders of Student Association tickets. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the Central High Players. As this play has been very successful wherever it has been given, two performances may be necessary. If so, both casts will be used.

Central Students Test Fire Doors In New Fire Drill

East Halls Cleared Before West and South; Time Record Is Higher Than Necessary

Central students had their first chance Monday to rehearse with the new smoke screens. During the fire drill held at the close of third hour, the school was emptied in two and a half minutes.

The time record for all three entrances was not quite up to the previous standard. The east hall, which has no smoke screen, was cleared in one minute and fifty-two seconds—good time—but it took two minutes and thirty seconds to clear the north and south entrances. The main difficulty causing most of the delay is the failure of students to keep to the right when passing through the screens.

"I think everything went all right," stated Miss Jessie Towne, when asked what she thought about the drill. "We had a little trouble because all the students tried to get through one door, but we couldn't check on that this time; nevertheless, everything went very well."

The smoke screens, designed by Frank Latenser, Central High graduate of 1908, were installed to protect the inflammable contents of the store rooms, supply rooms, and manual training rooms.

Vacations Are Coming

Oct. 24 and 25—Teachers' convention.
Nov. 28 and 29—Thanksgiving.
Dec. 20 to Jan. 6—Christmas.
Jan. 24—Mid-year vacation.
Apr. 3-13—Spring vacation.
June 5—School closes.

BEACON STORES
"Light the Way to Greater Savings"
• 50th and Dodge Streets
• 30th St. and Fowler Ave.
• Railroad Ave. and Madison

Principal Masters Speaks to Pupils About New Book

Addresses Student Body at Mass Meeting; Describes Vividly Scenes From New Book

At an all-school mass meeting of the three upper classes Thursday morning in the new auditorium Principal J. G. Masters introduced the subject matter of his new book, "Stories of the Far West."

Principal Masters spoke on the movement of the Lewis and Clark expedition into the great Northwest. He told the story of Sacajawea, the Bird Woman, an Indian girl of the Shoshane tribe who guided the Lewis and Clark expedition into the game area of the Yellowstone.

Lewis and one of his men killed two Blackfeet Indians for an attempted robbery of the expedition's guns and supplies. Thus was incurred the eternal enmity of the Blackfeet Indians for the white man.

On the return trip the expedition was met by Manuel Lisa of the Missouri Fur company; Lisa persuaded Colter, a prominent member of the Lewis and Clark expedition, to accompany him into the interior to trap the beaver. The following year Colter again went fur trapping, this time accompanied by Potts, also, a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Potts was killed in a reckless attempt at escape. Colter was made the victim of a "counting coup," a supreme honor among Indians attained by being first to strike or kill; as a reward for this honor an Indian received the grand privilege of rehearsing this deed of honor around the campfire.

Colter was taken 300 yards ahead by the Indian chief and told to run. His six mile run across cactus plain for the Jefferson Fork is known as the greatest cross-country run in history. Colter miraculously escaped the horde of Indians pursuing him and reached Fort Clatsop and from there took the long trail back to St. Louis.

Principal Masters gave this excerpt from his book to show Central High school students the type of material to be found in his book, "Stories of the Far West."

Add New Shelves And Ventilations To The Library

Card Index, Ink Stand Moved; New Space Acquired for Book Club of Teachers

Additional shelves and a new ventilating system made possible by funds allotted by the Board of Education have been added to the library during the summer.

Ventilators have been placed in the alcoves which were formerly occupied by stacks. This change has provided new shelf space. Additional stacks have been installed along the south wall beneath the windows which have been partially closed. Fire doors have been removed from the north wall. Because of lack of wall space, the card catalogs have been moved toward the center of 225, and the ink table was placed beneath the east window. The atlases, gazeteers, and dictionaries are now on the south shelves.

In order that the most commonly used reference books may be easily available, Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, transferred the books to the new stacks.

By moving the vertical files to 32C, a newly acquired store room, space was made for new stacks in 221. The Teachers' Book club collection is housed in 22E.

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

Alamito A Selected Milk

1884 1935
QUALITY and SERVICE for 51 Years
School Printing a Specialty
109-111 North 18th St. Telephone JACKSON 0644
DOUGLAS PRINTING COMPANY

King Fong
315 South 16th St.
... SPECIAL ...
MERCHANT'S LUNCH
30c and 35c complete
We are serving a special
American Dinner
Every Sunday
75c and 85c per plate
4 courses complete
From 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

EAGLES CLAW TIGERS FOR DECISIVE VICTORY

PURPLE GRIDDERS CRUSH FREMONT IN OPENING FRAY

Moore Scores Two, Pangle One; Line Play Big Part in 21-0 Victory

COACHES ARE PLEASED

By ANDREW PATTULLO
"Sissies—ye-ah-h-h!"

With this derisive taunt the Omaha Central football juggernaut swept through the Fremont Tigers last Thursday night with the devastating fury of a southern hurricane. The final score was 21-0.

Neither team bears each other any of the brotherly fraternalism that college deans lovingly would have us believe. For some years the home team have been branding the young Eagles as sissies, and the Purples have never been able to earn a decisive decision that would cause the locals to "eat their words."

But the stage was set this time—and Central did not miff the opportunity. During the early stages of the rout, the Purples' battle cry, "Sissies—huh!" was clearly audible in the press booth. By the end of the game the whoop had changed to a victory chant, "Sissies, yeah!"

Central Master Throughout

The Purple and White were masters of the situation throughout the game. The forwards, as expected, were the match that set the explosion off. On offense they charged fast and hard, opening rents large enough to drive hay racks through. The backs knew what to do with these holes; they headed for these with the speed and power of a thunderbolt—and proceeded onward. On defense the line was a joy to behold. They were as difficult to penetrate as a concrete retaining wall. The Fremont ball carriers attempted again and again to seep through, but all to no avail.

Three stars twinkled brightly in Central's backfield firmament—Moore, James, and Pangle. Moore scored twice and played a brilliant defensive game. One of two touchdowns came as the result of an intercepted pass. James, taken out of the fray early due to an injury, led the ball toters in net gainage. Billy Pangle, Central's explosive sophomore, whose dancing feet made him a featured member of last year's Road Show cast, cut wide swaths in Fremont territory the short time he was in the game.

It would be well nigh impossible to pick a standout on the line. Every man played a high caliber game. Burruss, Monsky, McCotter, Sconce, and McGaffin functioned in the manner of collegians. The defensive play of Truscott at end was also outstanding.

Score in Ten Plays

Central received and the fireworks immediately started. James and Moore alternated in ball carrying with Louis and Anderson clearing the way. The Purples marched 72 yards down the field to score; it took just ten plays to produce the touchdown. On one occasion James ripped through tackle for 23 yards to set the pins up. Ernie also plunged for the conversion.

Central then kicked off to Fremont, and the Tigers immediately fumbled. Truscott falling on the ball to give Central possession on Fremont's 20 yard marker. The Central power-house once again started rolling, only to be thwarted when Moore was tackled on the 6 inch line on fourth down. Douglass, Fremont back, standing far back in his end zone, attempted to boot to safety. McCotter and Monsky broke through to block the kick, and the ball rolled outside, automatically giving Central two points.

During the second and third quarters the ball see-sawed back and forth, resting mainly in Fremont territory. At this point Pangle was inserted into the lineup, and the Purple scoring machine again started to function. The first time he carried the ball on a half-spinner and gained 15 yards. The next play he was good for four. Then, carrying the ball for the third straight time, he started around end, cut back through tackle, and raced 38 yards to score. Monsky's attempted conversion was wide.

Favorite Donham Is Quarter-finalist in Net Tournament

With three men already in the quarter-finals, the fall tennis tournament is rapidly nearing completion. In the upper bracket, Dan Donham, who is expected to cop the title, will meet the winner of the Thomas-Garret match in one semi-final; in the lower bracket Warren Schremp and Carl Fredericks will meet for the right to play in the other semi-final spot.

The fall tennis tourney, first of its kind at Central, has been received with wide enthusiasm by the tennis lovers of the school. Although tennis is a minor sport at Central, the time is not far away when it will become one of the favorite games of the school.

When the tournament is over Coach Gilbert Barnhill will have an idea about his 1936 tennis squad. Frank Pisasale, Central city champion and director of the tourney, has already issued a challenge to meet whoever wins the tournament for blood, money, or fun.

EAGLE YANNIGANS OPPOSE TEE JAY

Kennedy Teaches Squad New Plays; Jack Moran Joins Reservemen

With one game on the schedule already played, the Central second stringers are working hard in preparation for the game with the Thomas Jefferson yannigans. The reserve Yellowjackets tested their strength against the Blue and Gold of North High in their first intercity game while the Purple reserves met the Benson Bunnies in their first tussle.

The second team has been practicing intensively during the past few weeks in preparation for the game with Benson and was in fine condition for the opener both physically and mentally. After the initial contest the boys are a little more confident and will go into the Tee Jay game more relaxed and at ease.

Coach Kennedy has been teaching the players some tricky plays which will put the boys in pay dirt if they are well executed. Kennedy has picked out a line and backfield that works fine together. The line carries plenty of beef with speed. Some of the boys played last season with the second stringers and others gathered experience while doing service with the freshmen aggregation under Coach Gil Barnhill.

Kennedy's spirits have been gladdened by Jack Moran, who has been practicing with the second team and playing against Eagle opponents. Moran earned a letter last year while playing at end on last year's championship first squad. This year Jack is playing with the second stringers because of scholastic ineligibility. Moran is a fine end and will prove a very great help to Coach Kennedy when the reserves come up against their opponents.

Only a few minutes later, Dinty Moore, Central work-horse, came up with a beautiful interception and scored after a 55-yard jaunt. The touchdown was made possible by a beautiful block by Bob Sconce. Sconce, taking out his man, turned to follow the play. Seeing only one man hindering Moore's trip, he sprinted up the field to take out the safety man. The game ended soon after.

The play of Central was most heartening to the coaches. There was the usual amount of the first game raggedness—poor timing of plays, poor tackling and blocking, and ragged defensive work; however, the good points outnumbered the poorer ones by a considerable margin.

The game was a memorable one to the Central team. It served to eliminate a smirch on Central's honor:

"Sissies—yeah-h-h!"

Ernie James is leading the in-



Dinty Moore, Central's red-headed quarterback, who scored two touchdowns against Fremont last week, one of which was a 60 yard interception of a pass.

Justice Launches Intramural Sports Plan for Cadets

An intramural athletic program has been launched this week by Coach Charles Justice and the regiment. A point system has been devised whereby winners will receive points toward the flag.

The first contest on tap is a golf tournament. The tournament will run for two weeks, and players may submit their best scores. A player from a different company must sign the score in order for it to be counted. There are seven companies and each company may enter not more than eight competitors. For each man entered the company will receive five points. As there are seven companies and eight players from each company, the winner will receive fifty-six points plus his five points for entering. The second place man will receive fifty-five points plus his five entering points, the third place man, fifty-four plus his five entering points, and so on down the line. All points received will go toward the winning of the flag.

Major Morris Miller will be in charge of the regimental athletic activities. The following are company athletic directors: A, Maynard Swartz; B, Jerry Haney; C, Dick Haugh; D, Bob Nourse; E, Hird Stryker; F, Jack Heald; Band, J. Lorain Anderson.

dividual yardage gained with an average of 8.2 yards, and Billy Pangle is close on his heels with a 7.5 average.

Times Carried	G	L	Pct.	
James	5	41	0	8.2
Pangle	8	63	3	7.5
Campbell	2	12	0	6
Anderson	6	37	3	5.66
Moore	13	56	3	4.77
Koontz	3	7	0	2.33
Gordon	6	7	12	.833

JOSTEN'S
Treasure-Craft Jewelers and Stationers
FRATERNITY PINS
CLASS RINGS
CLUB PINS
MEDALS
TROPHIES
TED KOLDERIE
315 SOUTH 50TH ST.
Glendale 0112
OMAHA

Girls' Sports

Lucille Keeley '36, one of Central's foremost girl athletes, spent the summer playing softball with the Russell Sports team, who won the city championship, and the Independent Roofing company team, who walked off with the county and mid-west championships. During her extra time, which must have been very little, she attended the Otto Williams School of Baseball. From Otto Williams, a well-known player in his days, she studied the art of pitching and received many pointers on the game. But the Omaha teams weren't good enough for her, so she marched (really rode) off to California and picked up a contract with the Hollywood Star girl baseball team. She intends to return to Hollywood during the teachers' convention to complete the details of her contract.

The first volley ball practice of the season was held Monday night after school in the gym. The captains of the teams were not chosen as is the usual custom because Mrs. Glee Meier was absent from school. Mrs. Ruth Chambers substituted in her classes.

There was a large turnout for the first practice. The freshmen and the sophomores represented the greater part. The games were as follows: freshmen vs. sophomores; juniors vs. seniors. Levan Caldwell and Marjorie Rivett, both '39, were the outstanding freshmen. The sophomores were determined to take the freshmen's scalps and did some excellent returning. Lois Hoye '37 chalked up point after point for the sophomores.

Central vs. St. Joe
Sat., October 5
2 P. M.
Tech Field
S. A. Tickets
And 1 Stamp
Admits
BE THERE!
Sport A Feather

Grid Glints

By IRVIN YAFFE

All the males in school will want to see the St. Joe game Saturday at Tech field. If they are not planning on going they should, as they will not only see a good football game, but will have a chance to gaze upon a real, honest-to-gosh football queen. Besides bringing twenty-five football players, two coaches, two student managers, and one cheer leader; St. Joe is also bringing their football queen, her four attendants, and a sponsor. As yet, the name of the queen is unknown, but there'll come a day (I hope).

The Purple Eagles will have a football captain for every game. "Destiny's Tot" McGaffin was captain of the Fremont game last week, and the captain for the St. Joe game will not be announced until game time. Every letterman from last year will have a chance to captain a game this year.

The St. Joe team will arrive on the Zephyr at 6:50 tonight. If about seven persons with cars can possibly arrange to meet the train, so as to transport the entire St. Joe party to their hotel, will they kindly see Mr. Hill.

Those Purple and White feathers you have read about have not as yet been received by Coach Knapple, but they will be put on sale as soon as they arrive. The fact that the feathers have not arrived doesn't mean that you should forget about them. Keep these feathers in mind, and when they are placed on sale, purchase one!

The above cartoon is entitled "What football heroes think about." It is considered to be a very good example of the simplicity and realism of modern art.

Don't forget to be on hand tomorrow and see the Purple gridders chalk up victory number two. Place—Tech field; time—2 o'clock.

SPORTA FEATHER

Central's Football Team Meets Saint Joe for Last Time

An ancient and time-honored grid rivalry will be renewed tomorrow when Omaha Central's football team will be hosts to an invading group from St. Joe Central. This year's battle will be the last, as the inter-city board of control has ruled that no inter-city team can enter into competition with a school more than a hundred miles away.

The teams met last year at St. Joe the Saturday after Central defeated Tech for the first time in several years. The team naturally suffered a terrific let-down from the high physical and mental tension they were in preceding the Tech game. Suffering not only from a mental standpoint, but also from a physical side—as practically everyone of the regu-

FROSH GRIDSTERS DRILL HARD FOR FIRST ENCOUNTER

Freshmen Get Several First Team Plays; Barnhill Emphasizes Blocking

PLAY BLAIR AT NIGHT

With the game against Blair only a week away, the freshman football team is slowly rounding into shape although no position has been filled permanently as yet.

Coach Gil Barnhill says that there are no individual stars and that any success that the team has will be due to team co-operation and not to the prowess of any single man.

The past week has featured the learning of several first team plays, supplied by Coach Chick Justice of the varsity. "Uncle Gilbert" seems to feel that the frosh are a trifle dense when it comes to learning plays, especially a play more complicated than a line buck.

Next week special attention is going to be paid to blocking. After the play every player has been standing up instead of being sprawled on terra firma where a good block should have put him. Coach Barnhill has procured several of the blocking dummies from the first team and hopes for marked improvement after a few sessions on the dummies.

The opener at Blair will be not only the first attempt at organized football for the frosh but also the first time that a Purple freshman team has played under the lights.

Coach Barnhill has two assistants working with him this year. Jack Fagan and Bruce McAllister are rendering valuable service in taking care of equipment and assisting in drill and exercises.

The freshman mentor feels that the backs are coming along as well as could be expected this early in the season and would be able to go places if the forward wall could acquire the art of opening holes in the opposing line.

"Uncle Gilbert" has no idea what kind of attack to expect at Blair and consequently must be prepared for any kind. Whether Blair plays an open game with passes and laterals or whether they play a conservative style will have to be determined in the first half.

lars were handicapped by an injury—the Josies took advantage of the situation and defeated Omaha by the score of 14-6.

This year Coach Justice has a little party in mind for the lads from St. Joe—a surprise party. Little news has seeped through from St. Joe relative to the merits of the team, but it is thought that they will have a goodly number of last year's men returning.

The Eagles have not been pointing for the St. Joe game as they are not a conference member; rather they will take them in stride.

Visit the Newly-Redecorated
Druid Hall
2414 Ames Ave.

Spreading the Fame of a Good Name

The House of Harkert

is opening No. 8 HOUSE at
1619 FARNAM

You'll Soon Dine at No. 9
WHERE SHALL IT BE?

The House of Harkert

Hunger... Satisfied

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

STORZ SUPPLY CO.
AUTOMOBILE
SUPPLIES
408 South 18th St.
Phone JA. 7979