

Keep Stamps Paid Up!  
You'll Want to See  
"The Hellors"

# Central High Register

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Vol. L. No. 4.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

In Room 140 Register  
May Be Purchased For FIVE CENTS

## SIDELIGHTS

### G.A.A. Hot Dog Stand Central Clubs Need Boys Let's Have More Yells Weekly Report Cards

The Girls' Athletic association at Reading Senior High school, Reading, Pa., is sponsoring a refreshment stand at the football games. One can now buy a hot dog, candy, ice cream, or soft drinks at the stand.

This is a good way of raising money for the school clubs. Think of buying a hot dog and having the warm feeling that you are helping the school.

The first afternoon dance of the season will be held in the girls' gymnasium at 3:15. Admission will be by student body ticket.—Herbert Hoover High school, Glendale, Calif.

How's about it, Central? Why not get behind school dances and really make a success of them?

"Send us more boys," wall club members. Approximately forty girls are making this earnest plea. At the first meeting of the Commercial club, the girls looked over at the two lonely males in the opposite corner of the room, and eventually voiced their discontent. The ensuing discussion grew so heated that it was finally decided that something must be done about the boy situation. What to do?—The Park Beacon, Washington Park High, Racine, Wis.

Central clubs have the same trouble. While the girls give the clubs their loyal support, there's something lacking!

Hear ye! Hear ye! All ye Centralites take notice. New school yells are needed. Here is your chance. A yell contest is to be given soon. Start thinking of new yells.—Central High Record, Sioux City.

There's an idea for Central. We could use some new yells. Let's have them louder, funnier, and peppier.

At Cretin High school, St. Paul, Minnesota, a weekly report card has been introduced for those addicted to failure, while the more progressive students will receive their card only once in six weeks.

We have specials at Central, but some pupils would prefer to get a card every week to know how near failing they are, and there are some who wouldn't care if they never received report cards.

The student council of the Ann Arbor High school, Ann Arbor, Mich., was host at a party for the freshmen in the school gym. The purpose of the affair was to get all freshmen acquainted with each other.

Central freshmen girls get acquainted with each other in their home room, and the boys get acquainted in theirs; but how about having a party for the boys and girls to get acquainted with each other?

The longest Christmas vacation since 1929 will feature the fall semester of the current school year. The Christmas recess lasts 17 days, beginning the afternoon of December 20 and lasting until Monday, January 6.—East Scarab, Cleveland, Ohio.

Talk about looking ahead, good idea! But never belittle thoughts of vacation—Central seniors are still on their vacations mentally!

## Linger Travel Club Enrolls 35 Members

The Linger Travel club has enrolled 35 new members this semester. Of the girls who applied for membership, the following have been selected:

Mary Lou Ball, Barbara Beerman, Susette Bradford, Betty Condon, Helen Coyne, Nellie Forest Gaden, Sarah Guion, Alice Ann Hascall, Martha Harrison, Mary Fran Hasler, Shirley Hoffman, Betty Knox, Mary Jane Kopperud, Donna Neely, Mary Noble, Marjorie Robison, Virginia Stuhlt, Ann Thomas, Catherine Tunison, Ann Weaver, Barbara Wenstrand, Jayne Williams, Catherine Sibbersen, Florence Kennedy, Phyllis Beerman, Joy Beranek, Lois Keller, Norma Rose Meyers, Mary Allen, Helen Bode, Marjorie Corrington, Helen Davis, Betty Jane Hughes, Mirel Saxe, and Marjorie Summers.

## Eighty-six Per Cent of Students Own Student Association Tickets

Approximately 1,790 Student Association tickets have been sold this year, of which 1,239 are paid in full. This is a new record for paid-up tickets. Eighty-six per cent of the enrolled students, 2,075, hold Student Association tickets. This is one per cent above last year's record of 1,614 tickets or 85 per cent of the student body. In 1933 1,550 or 75 per cent were ticket holders.

H.R.	Teacher	Enrl'd	Sub.	Pct.
132	Rockefeller	36	41	113.32
127	Bozell	39	43	110.25
337	Kibler	39	40	103.00
248	Engle	39	39	100.00
117	Gulgard	25	25	100.00
29	Justice	25	25	100.00
318	Parker	22	22	100.00
129	Ryan	9	9	100.00
No H.R.	Teachers	15	15	100.00
121	Burns	40	39	97.50
219	Anderson	35	33	94.28
232	Taylor	30	28	93.33
335	Vartanian	26	24	92.30
137	Fawthrop	38	35	92.10
345	Stringer	38	35	92.10
239	Sommer	35	32	91.42
122	Carlson	40	36	90.00
340	Lane	28	25	89.27
130	Clark	34	30	88.23
128	Anderberry	39	34	87.18
338	Judkins	22	19	86.13
238	Tangeman	14	12	85.71
237	Costello	34	29	85.29

H.R.	Teacher	Enrl'd	Sub.	Pct.
317	Swenson	34	29	85.29
348	Fulton	32	27	84.37
230	Chatelain	30	25	83.33
347	Hultman	30	28	82.35
331	Rigley	16	13	81.25
136	Rathbun	31	25	80.64
240	Swanson	62	50	80.64
140	Jones	54	33	79.63
145	Pitts	44	35	79.54
312	Bridenbaugh	34	27	79.41
228	Stegner	34	27	79.41
313	McManus	32	25	78.12
220	Pfeid	40	31	78.05
11	Harris	33	25	75.75
330	Randall	33	25	75.75
325	Mueller	43	22	74.41
328	Fisher	34	25	73.52
10	Knott	25	18	72.41
211	Griffin	29	21	72.00
131	Neale	32	23	71.87
20	Franklin	14	10	71.57
49	Dana	39	27	69.23
320	Schmidt	49	34	69.22
336	Ward	32	22	68.75
Gym	Meier	57	39	68.42
329	Mortensen	28	19	67.85
315	Davies	28	19	65.51
229	Tauchen	35	22	62.85
341	Barnhill	37	22	59.45
139	Ewing	27	16	59.25
249	Angood	27	14	55.55
212	Johnson	31	16	51.61
38	Pallett	16	8	50.00
333	Rice	30	11	36.66
139	Phelps	19	6	31.57

## Rear Admiral Byrd Famous Explorer To Talk at Tech

### Antarctic Expedition Pictures Show Explorers' Life at Base In Little America

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famous discoverer and explorer of the Antarctic regions, will be at Omaha Technical High, Friday, October 25, where he will show motion pictures and comment on his famous second Antarctic expedition.

Admiral Byrd, who has recently returned from his trip to the pole, will tell the story of his two years at the bottom of the world trying to find all the scientific secrets within the Antarctic circle. Byrd himself, considers the achievements of this latest expedition the most important of his entire career.

Among the pictures to be shown will be the rebuilding of Little America, the strange animals of the continent, and the Advance Base, where Byrd stayed for three months alone, maintaining the world's southernmost weather station.

One thousand tickets have been allotted to Central. These tickets may be obtained at the office for the matinee performance for 40 cents. Adult tickets will be \$1 and \$1.50.

Admiral Byrd's appearance is sponsored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

## Professor Jacks of Creighton to Talk to Latin Club on Coins

Professor Leo Jacks of the language department at Creighton university will speak to the Latin club at its next regular meeting on October 22 in Room 235. His subject will be "Ancient Coins and Coinage." The meeting will be open to any Latin or ancient history student who is interested in this subject.

Dr. Jacks is a student of classics and teaches courses in literature as well as in languages. He has written many books, among them an English translation of "Xenophon's Anabasis," the story of the march of 10,000 Greeks to put Cyrus on the Persian throne.

## 9B Freshmen to Give Party for 9A Frosh

The 9B freshman boys and girls are organizing to entertain the 9A freshmen at a party to be given about Halloween time in the new gym, according to Mrs. Irene Jensen, freshman girls' counselor.

This semester there are exactly 300 freshman girls, 85 of them 9B girls and 215 9A girls. On Monday and Tuesday 9A freshmen meet in their special home rooms; 9B freshmen meet on Wednesday and Thursday. The girls' home room is 235; the boys' is 215. F. Y. Knapple is boys' counselor.

## Warning! Beware of Latin VII! Here Is What You May Get

Here, fellow Latin sufferers, is a good example of what one may expect to study when exposed to Latin VII: One of Miss Fulton's clever students told this hair-raising (to whom it may concern—none of Miss Fulton's students are bald) tale in second hour class the other day: "A Spartan youth was playing in the forest one day, when he caught sight of a fox playing in the woods. He captured the creature and placed it under the folds of his flowing garment. The fox was hungry and since there was nothing else in his mouth's way, he began to chew up the insides of his captivator."

Now Spartan children are taught to conceal all kinds of pain, so the boy did nothing to stop the fox. When he was asked what he was doing, he replied that he had been playing. So the fox continued to feast until he had devoured the boy's vitals." The "youngster" who was telling the story concluded with, "He et up his vitals (vittles)."

## Award Scholarships To Graduates of '35

### Awards Made at Commencement On Basis of Excellent Work

Scholarships given to the 1935 class on the basis of excellent work were awarded at commencement, June 12. Jane Hart and Kermit Hansen won the World-Herald scholarships of \$200 cash, given every year to the outstanding boy and girl of each Omaha high school. Jane attends Rockford college and Kermit, the University of Nebraska. Bryce Bednar, Harding Rees, and Merrill Rohrbough were given scholarships to Yale.

Municipal University of Omaha gave scholarships for four years on condition of excellent work to Beth Campbell and Norma Taylor, while Clarabelle Goodsell and Helen Allis won scholarships to Doane college at Crete, Nebraska. James Leffler received a two-year scholarship to the University of Nebraska. Mary Elizabeth Tunison was awarded two years' tuition at Northwestern. Betty Jane May received a scholarship to MacMurray college, MacMurray, Ill., and Vincent Burke was given half tuition at Drake university at Des Moines, Iowa.

## O. J. Franklin Plans Menu for Steak Fry

O. J. Franklin is planning the menu for the dinner Central High school will furnish for the steak fry to be given by the "Omaha Schoolmen," a group of men connected with the Omaha public schools. The affair will be held at Miller park, October 9. All Central men teachers are members of the club.

## Pupils Serve Teachers As Able Helpers

### Act as Tutors, Secretaries, and Graders; Receive Activity Credits

## 40 STUDENTS GIVE AID

One branch of the Student Control work is adding the teachers by furnishing secretaries and tutors for them. About forty students type, grade papers, or tutor pupils before, during, or after school for various teachers.

Jean Pepper '36 works for Fred Hill from 8 a.m. through the home room period. In the language department Mrs. Bernice Engle has ten Latin tutors. They are Dorothy Guenther '36, who works before school; Lucille Hodek '37, first hour; Mary Gene Miller '37, second hour; Helen McCrory and Tom Fike, both '37, third hour; Charles McManus '37, fourth hour; Betty Barter '36, sixth hour; John Seigliani '37, seventh hour; and Natalie Buchanan and Hedwig Klammer, both '37, after school. Emily Morton '37 helps Mme. Barbara Chatelain. Miss Bess Bozell has three secretaries: Harriett Wolfe, Dorothy Swoboda, and Marie Eggers, all '36. Isobel Klateman '38 is tutor. Jean Dustin '38 helps Miss Ella Phelps every night.

In the history and social sciences department, Ellen Jane Lovgren '37 helps Miss Elizabeth Kiewit with girls' excuse checks. Elnore Hodges '36 and Mavis Radford '37 also work for Miss Kiewit. Two nights a week after school Martha Jane Woodbridge '36 helps Miss Autumn Davies.

Carolyn Kulesh '37 works third hour for G. E. Barnhill of the mathematics department. Three days a week during sixth hour Margaret (Continued on page 3, column 2)

## Louis Untermeyer Here October 25

### To Give Two Lectures on Horace At Teachers' Convention In New Auditorium

The high point in the local bi-millennium celebration of the Roman poet Horace will be the lecture by America's most widely read poet, Louis Untermeyer, on "Horace, Then and Now."

Mr. Untermeyer is being brought here for two lectures on Friday, October 25, during the Nebraska State Teachers' convention. His address on Horace will be on Friday afternoon in Central High's old auditorium.

The speaker, a well-known designer and manufacturer of jewelry, universally acclaimed lecturer, practical business man, and critic, is a lover of Horace. Among the many books he has written is a volume entitled "Including Horace."

## "Ethiopian Natives Are Possessed With Fearless Loyalty," Dr. Bailey

By PETERSON and HAMESTROM  
"To employ the manner of warfare that defeated the Italians at Adowa in 1896 would be suicide to the Ethiopians," was the startling statement of Dr. A. W. Bailey, eminent naturalist and photographer, who under the auspices of the Field Museum in Chicago mule-backed extensively the domain of the Lion of Judah.

Dr. Bailey, who addressed the Ad-Sell league Monday evening on the topic, "Through the Land of the King of Kings," is an intensely magnetic personality. Having acquired the poise and cosmopolitanism natural to one who has worked in foreign fields, he immediately warmed to his subject and gave a complete resume of his conclusions drawn from his tour of over a hundred native villages.

"As you know," replied Dr. Bailey, in answer to a query concerning the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, "united Ethiopia has never submitted to the power of any European nation. The natives are possessed with a fearless spirit of patriotism which, coupled with their broadsword and Halle Selassie's old fashioned rifles, will provide many a stubborn barrier for Il Duce's legions to penetrate."  
Despite the antiquity of the military equipment of the men of Negus,

## Wild Indians Will Inhabit Our School

WHAT is this new Order of the Purple Feather? Central is not only inhabited with an assortment of makes, females, and things (don't all blush), but quite a few Indians! Many a heap big chief or a squaw claims membership in the Blackfeet, Flat Head, or Empty Top tribes! Whether you are conscious (or unconscious) of the fact, it is considered quite the thing "to sport a feather." Some of our enterprising Centralites have gone so far as to practice up war dances and whoops. So far no one has been threatened with scalping, and Indian blankets are still only seen at football games. The initiation fee for the Order of the Purple Feather is one dime presented to F. Y. Knapple, in return for which you receive the emblem of the Order—a purple feather. A good look in any full length mirror will sufficiently convince you as to your eligibility to the Blackfeet, Flat Head, or Empty Top tribes. But whichever tribe you join, let your war paths lead only to the football fields where a council of war is sure to be held.

## Officers Elected For Boule Group In History Class

### Club Planning Program for the Coming Week; Officers From All Classes

The history Boules, a group of history clubs composed of the members of Miss Genevieve Clark's history classes, elected officers last week for the present semester. The first Boule was organized in 1931 under the leadership of Elizabeth McCreary and Gretchen Taylor, both '33. The group adopted its name from the old Greek councils. The two officers at the head of each Boule are known as the Archon, or president, and the Thesmothetes, who is the secretary and keeper of all records and documents.

In the European History III class Jim Haugh '36 was re-elected Archon and oy Reynolds '37, Thesmothetes. The following officers were elected in the European History II classes: Archons, Rosemarie Caniglia '39 and Hugh Callahan '38; Thesmothetes, George Love '38 and Eileen Parker '36. The European History I classes elected Goldye May Azorin and Richard Peters Archons, and Philip Forehead, Mildred Nielsen, and Milton Peterson Thesmothetes. All are '39.

These officers automatically become members of the Project committee. The regular members of the Project committee are Rozanne Purdham '37, chairman, Mary Lou Johnson '37, Goldye May Azorin '39, and Betty Crichton, Marjory Gould, and Robert Posely, all '38. At present the Project committee is concentrating their work on the recataloging of the costumed dolls.

The Boules are planning a program next week that will consist of several playlets, a debate, a few historical spelldowns and other interesting features.

## School Holds Freshman Tea For Mothers

### Attend Meeting on October Second Sponsored by Frosh Councilors

## NEW PLAN OUTLINED

As a part of the guidance and orientation plan for the freshmen, a mothers' tea was given for the mothers of all freshmen in the high school gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon, October 2. This is part of a profitable and helpful plan of developing a stronger and better interest on the part of parents in the school and that of their children.

The reason for the party was to have the mothers of new Central students meet the teachers informally and bring about a closer relationship between the high school and the home. The tea was planned by the freshman councilors, F. Y. Knapple and Mrs. Irene Jensen, and assistant councilor, Miss Gertrude Knie.

Central High's orchestra under the direction of Henry Cox provided music for the afternoon. Principal J. G. Masters talked about the new plan of working with the freshman students and explained to the mothers the benefits expected under this new method. He then introduced Fred Hill, assistant principal and dean of boys, who discussed the need of activities. Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls, was then introduced; she talked about the program problems of the freshman.

Mr. Masters then said a few words of introduction and encouragement and introduced Mr. Knapple, Mrs. Jensen, and Miss Knie. They told of the need of an active freshman organization and how they hoped to provide that necessary and important factor.

Department signs posted around the room told where the teachers would be found. The mothers were then free to seek their children's teachers and converse with them.

Mrs. Elsie Swanson, assisted by Miss Lillian Chudacoff and Mrs. Carol M. Pitts arranged the tea tables. Members of the Titian club and Miss Ruby Richardson's foods class helped in serving the mothers.

## Omaha Motor Club Plans School Group

### Programs to Be Held During Regular School Periods

Applications for membership in the High School Motor clubs of Omaha will be taken during the home room period on Wednesday morning, October 17, in the new auditorium. The Omaha Motor club, the sponsoring organization, has planned a series of instructive and entertaining programs for the coming season, and all students of fifteen years or over are eligible for membership in the Central High School Motor club.

Principal J. G. Masters made this statement in regard to the club. "It would please me very much to see every single student of Central High school become a member of our Motor club, because it offers to us a most important course in our education—our safety in driving."

There will be no dues or charges of any kind connected with membership in the High School Motor clubs, and all of the programs will be presented during the regular school hours.

"Be safety minded and join the Central High School Motor club."

## Central Makes Best Time for Fire Drill

The reason for the fire drill Tuesday was in recognition of Fire Prevention Week. This is the first time Central has had a fire drill in the middle of a period.

The fire department is making a call at every school in the city, during this week, and so far Central has made the fastest record in getting out of the building. The time was one minute and fifty seconds. The next best time was made by Technical High, who fled out in two minutes.

The firemen in charge of the drill commented on the rapid and orderly way in which the pupils left the school.



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this gum situation

How many times have you gone up to a fountain to get a drink and found a row of different sized wads of chewing gum lined up around the edge? That is what happens about every time you go to get a drink. Well, why don't you do something about it? Now don't take us wrong. You are not the offender; it is the other fellow. But that doesn't stop you from trying to bring the school out of one of the worst situations it has had in years. What do visitors think who come up here and find the drinking fountains infested with chewing gum wads? What would you think if you went up to a drinking fountain in another school and found this situation? You don't have to tell us. We know. You would think that they were probably a bunch of degraded, uncivilized, unhealthy and irresponsible persons who didn't care a whoop in a rainbarrel about anything. DO YOU WANT PEOPLE TO THINK THIS ABOUT YOU?

the right vitamins

The most recent studies on nutrition have proved that leafy vegetables, such as spinach and lettuce, have such high qualities of vitamins, proteins, and mineral salts that they have been classed with milk and called protective foods. These green-leaf vegetables are high in iron, an important food for the blood. These vegetables are of such high value because they are composed of living, growing cells; while other parts of the plant, the seed and the root, are only storehouses of food for the plant. Those other parts are not useless, however. The legumes are exceedingly high in protein. Chinese chop suey is a good source of vitamins because of the soy bean sprouts used in it. The root vegetables, such as beets, carrots, radishes, turnips, and onions, should be included in the diet because of their mineral elements and vitamins.

Potatoes have been unjustly judged as a fattening food because they are usually accompanied by liberal amounts of butter or gravy, both of which are high in calories. So—it's the company the potatoes keep that has caused the scandal. Really, they are much less fattening than bread. More potatoes and less white bread is a good food slogan.

remember, ladies first

This matter of doors was sprung on us all rather suddenly. But is that any excuse for the boys acting the way they do? The days of chivalry may be over, but does that allow a fellow to go through a door on some girl's push? Some of these "real he-men" sluff along the halls so they will be sure they do not have to do the work. Now is that being fair? There is such a thing as common courtesy even around the halls. It seems that when a boy's best girl is around he is very up on good breeding, but isn't there something about "ladies first" always? Perhaps the object of your affections might change, Tom, Dick, or Harry, and then what? Would you like to find that your next crush had been pushing doors around for you all the time? Does everybody forgive and forget? Not always—and ladies may be first but not when it comes to doors. So you boys may find that you waited for someone's else push just once too often. A door can swing back the other way, and all that is needed is just another push.

Central Stars

INTRODUCING the one and only Bill Morris, editor of the Register, president of the Central High Players, second lieutenant on the staff, library monitor, and a member of the Monitors' Council. And in spite of all these activities, he still has time to take part in "The Hellers," the Players' fall play—but, since he's been in every play presented by this organization for the past three years, he ought to be in practice.

"He is very much the gentleman," according to Mrs. Anne Savidge. "Bill is a boy of exceptional ability with a great deal of personality, and I know he will make a good editor."

A medical career is hazy—very hazy—in the future, in fact, he'd like to specialize in brain surgery. Dramatics rate second, and he may even condescend to be a reporter—they're so romantic—if his other plans don't turn out right.

Despite the fact that he's never been in a plane, he is still sure he could pilot one—that's what he thinks—and he'd like to go up in one alone just to show us. He refuses to disclose what kind of soap or toothpaste he uses, whether or not he likes blue, what his favorite flower is, and why he prefers hazel-eyed brunettes. He attributes his great height to the fact that he didn't smoke before he was five. There are few things he doesn't like, but people who ring doorbells in the wee hours of the morn, the taste of postage stamps, and certain anonymous poets are exceptions.

MARCH OF TIME

Ta-tum, ta-ta, ta-ta-tum, There goes the big bass drum. Soldiers ever marching on Led by Napoleon!

Ta-tum, ta-ta, ta-ta-tum, Where leads the big bass drum? To the battles soldiers come, Following Napoleon!

Ta-tum, ta-ta, ta-ta-tum, Where stops the big bass drum? At Waterloo its work is done. Farewell, Napoleon!

Mary Wolfson '37

Napoleon was a very great man. In France all his praises they sang.

He conquered a lot; Then one day, ker-flop, His empire went down with a bang.

Margie Wagenseller '38

Napoleon, the victor, with sword dripping gore, On foaming white charger rode proudly before. Alone on the rock of his exile he lies, No escape, no more conquests, he suffers and dies.

Charles Barber '38

On The Magazine Rack

WATCH THAT PASS!! Football this season will be more spectacular than American, October, 1935 ever... if you know what

to look for. Fifteen million fans will spend \$20,000,000 on football tickets this season, and all of them will get their money's worth in the thrill and glamour of the games. But they could get \$40,000,000 worth of fun, if they really understood it. Ninety per cent of the people who yell their heads off in the football stadiums aren't using their heads, just their mouths and lungs. They are excited by band music, mud-struggles, broken collarbones, and scoreboards. If the crowd understood a few simple fundamentals about plays and formations, it would be twice as much fun. This season will find spectacular changes in the game. It will be more thrilling than ever—to the fan who knows what it is all about. The ball will be tossed all over the field with apparent abandon, yet with unprecedented skill. The reason for this season's marked change is the lateral pass. The theory that to risk possession of the ball was to court disaster is simply out. The successful teams will be those which can handle the ball with the greatest precision. Football will be brighter than ever. Linemen will be breaking into the scoring columns. Coaches will have to revamp time-worn theories. Spectators will be given treats such as they have never been given before. So, Watch that Pass!

Jeanette Polonsky.

AMERICAN VS. EUROPEAN WOMEN IN POLITICS "The cynical Frenchman who proposed the toast, 'To woman, who will inspire us with the desire to do the deeds she will prevent us from accomplishing,' could not have had American women in mind." Vanity Fair, October, 1935

In America we adhere to the theory that a woman can be a citizen. In Europe, they know she may also be a catastrophe. In many European countries there are no women in politics. These woman's place is in the home. In America, women vote and hold responsible political positions—not as women, but as people. The tendency of American women is to show, not that they are just as good as men, but just the same as men. European women are more apt to do their political work behind the scenes than in running for office or holding jobs.

There are three types of political women in America today. First the political hostesses who conduct their operations in the drawing-room or dining-room. Second the holders of elective or appointive offices who stand out for their wisdom and political sanity. Third, we have those women who play the game of their sex and influence and advise the man they love.

In America there has been an attempt to combine the best features of these three types. Our women can be political hostesses, politicians, or lovers.

"Of course, there is nothing to prevent them from being all three simultaneously. Some undoubtedly are." Hannah Baum.

Howard Gregg Frowns on Central; "No Southern Hospitality in Omaha"

By MARION HARRISS Making no apologies for his southern drawl, for his hair, just a little too near that popular shade of burnt orange to be called red, nor for his lazy, brown eyes, Howard Gregg '37 told a group of loyal Centralites that he didn't care for much of anything in Omaha. Howard entered Central this fall having transferred from Thomas Jefferson High school in San Antonio, Texas.

Howard has lived in San Antonio all his life except for two years spent in the Panama Canal Zone where his father, who is connected with the United States army, was stationed. About the only thing that he could say concerning his life there was that he could find nothing to do but play tennis and golf and swim. It was hot, too.

"It rains about nine months out of twelve in Panama," said this young southerner. "Because it is so moist, a temperature of 97 degrees there would feel hotter than 125 degrees in Omaha."

When asked who lives in Panama, Howard stated that most of the people there are natives of the neighboring islands who have been brought

over to work on the canal. There is a true Panamanian, but few of them live in the canal zone. Because that region is controlled by the military department of the United States government, there are no industrial interests established there. Most of the Americans living there are connected with the army.

Howard can give no definite reason for disliking Omaha, but he hinted that he preferred the hospitality and friendliness of the South to the cliquish societies of Omaha. The only reason he doesn't like Central is because he has to work too hard.

"I've never had to work so hard in my life as I have since coming to Central. I'm only taking five subjects, but I study for hours each night," complained Howard, and in the next breath listed his studies—civils, physics, English V, Geometry I, voice, and glee club.

Very hesitant about answering questions which might possibly put him in an embarrassing position, Howard finally conceded that he might, in time—a very long time—get to like Central, but not until he meets some more people and carries an easier course.

Clothes Prop

The "objects of our affection" this week are not what's being shown in Harper's, Vogue, or in our most exclusive shops, but what's being shown in our own fashion salon... Central... and what's more... shown by models whom you all know... here they are as we view them from the spectators' line...

Did you see Marge Corington at the dance the other nite in "Lacy Lucy"? And it really lives up to its name... Made of sheer brown wool, with a high plaited collar laced with yarn cords of yellow and orange with woolly balls on the end... Mary Virginia Knowles was tearing down the hall the other day in a dress that was just too smooth... of black ribbed wool with red braid frogs and silver buttons holding a white faille ascot in place at the neck. When Dee Carlson told us that she had knitted every stitch of her rust sweater by hand all we could do was gasp... it has the adorablest puffed sleeves which are set in raglan... and speaking of hand-knitted sweaters, Ebet Ramsey is wearing a smart looking white one with a brown and white checked skirt...

The Ball last Friday was nothing but a fashion parade... there was Joan Busch in a white satin formal, incidentally the bodice both front and back was gathered and held in at the waist with a belt of brilliant nail-heads... and her wrap! a white lapin hip-length cape... Jean Kohn's white formal was perfection with a clip at the neckline and a red velvet girdle accented by her red velvet wrap... The only thing that disappointed us was that we didn't see even one of those slick new wraps... you know the ones... they're made of velvet and have draped hoods to keep your hair from getting mussed... we think some of you should lighten our hearts, and wear one the next time... Why don't you?

Alumni

Charlotte Buettenback '34 entered the Kansas City Art institute this fall for her second year. Because of outstanding work last year, the school has awarded her a second scholarship. In addition to her regular work, Charlotte will instruct in the Saturday classes and in sculpturing.

Harriette Hicks '28 has accepted a position as assistant in the psychology department of Ohio State university. Harriette has served as assistant to Dr. Walter Thompson at Omaha Municipal university and has done graduate work at Columbia university since her graduation from Central where she was a member of the Register staff, Le Cercle Francais, and National Honor society.

Richard Carey '33, who was active in Central High Players, has been elected pep marshal at Creighton university this year.

Kathryn Kavan '34 has entered the Chicago Art Institute this fall for her first year. While in Central Kathryn was a member of the Greenwich Villagers and the O-Book staff.

The first kindergarten was a German one established at Watertown, Wis., in 1855 by Mrs. Carl Schurz.

Current Cinema

Starting Thursday, October 10, Mort H. Singer's Brandeis theater will celebrate its second anniversary with a gala program featuring "Shipmates Forever," starring America's singing sweethearts, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler—plus Major Bowes and His Amateur Theater of the Air with Major Bowes, himself, officiating.

"I Live My Life" with Joan Crawford, now showing at the Omaha theater, is based on Carter Goodloe's prize-winning short story, "Claustrophobia," and deals with the romance of a sophisticated debutante and a horny-handed young archaeologist. The drama hinges on his efforts to live a skyscraper life in New York in order to be near the girl he loves, and its eventual effect upon him. As a second feature attraction, the Omaha presents Edgar A. Poe's story, "The Raven."

On the stage of the Orpheum theater we see the genial Major Bowes, who is heard over the radio every Sunday evening—with eleven of his prize amateur stars. On the screen is the musical comedy, "Two for Tonight," with Bing Crosby, Joan Bennett, Mary Boland, Lynn Overman, and Thelma Todd. Some of the new song hits to be heard in this picture are "Two for Tonight," "From the Top of Your Head," and "I Wish I Were Aladdin."

The first orchestra leader to conduct without using a baton was George J. Webb in 1843.

Central High Hat

Cheerio, all you flits! Here it is Friday again, and we're ready for another week-end of key-hole snooping, whether you can take it or not... but skip it, and we'll get on with the news...

Frank has given Joy her second owl already, which all goes to prove that it's the fella who pays... Last week's report about Ginny not being able to hold John were all wrong. She chucked him for her summer model, Dick Gordon... Bob Burruss is awful het up about Ann Thomas, and she about him... at least, she broke a date for him... It kills us every time we see a senior girl date a sophomore and then snub him the next Monday... and Gordon Randall has Duchesne-femitis... but eventually he'll probably be singing "Out in the Cold Again"... We announce officially that our marriage rumor turned out to be a fluke. We certainly fell for it that time.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTEREST

Do you remember last year at the senior banquet, Jean Slabaugh's art of chiseling was handed down to Jane Sorenson for this year? It so happens that Janie didn't appreciate the gift, and so hasn't put it to use, BUT another blonde (who is a trifle taller than Janie and went practically steady last year) is learning the art rapidly... if she is successful at all, it will be our pleasure to soon reveal her name and award her the "CHISEL" for this year...

THIS AND THAT

Last year this column was very successful in getting Goldner's friend a date to the C.O.C... next week all wishing to employ us as date-hunters will please form a line to the

KATTY KORNER



Eenie, meenie, minie, whoaaaa, All the dirt we're sure to know, For if we don't we'll soon find out, And tell it all without a doubt.

Seen at the St. Joe game... Mary Helen North cheering for Central to go North. (We wonder if it was egotism or doesn't she know that the Tech field runs east and west!)

St. Joe's football queen holding court with Central's cheer leaders... Len Goldner mimicing Rudy Vallee's prettiest smile... and we'd like to know just why Bob Putman refused to be a football... Sammy Morgan wants to know how Edna is? Puzzle—who is Edna? Margie Robison is one of those few girls with a secret admirer... for more information see Jim Milliken... Howie Olson has a new nickname—Hi'ya Oscar!

Seen at the ball... Gloria Nelson and Bob Keely... Bob Zoesch and Betty Knox... Cornelia Cary and Gray Burr... Ebet Ramsey and Walter Louis... Louise Reynolds and Dick Haugh... Mary Virginia Knowles and Bill Garvy... and Grant Miller and Jo Anne Smith...

Carrying service for anyone having sore feet is provided by Harry Devereaux and Chuck McManus. For references see Betty Dodds... This reported that Bob Knox believes the safest way to carry a magazine out of a drug store is beneath his coat—we wonder why!... We also would like to know why Mr. Gulgard calls Tinner Gordon and Gordon Johnston, the Gold Dust Twins... Even tho it isn't spring there has been a bit of poetry flowering between Joy Beranek and Frank Garver... Jane Uren believes the Dodge trestle a good spot to change dates, and yet she refuses to say why—bet we know!... The only exercise Roy Reynolds takes is jumping to conclusions... Virginia Hansen's new line is Hy-son... Jean Kohn certainly does like popcorn! Especially when it has Lieutenant-Kernels in it... Virginia has been keeping Bob Burruss Galloping lately... Gracie Myers was so interested in the St. Joe game that she didn't even know it was over... Betty Ann Pitts has received a new Grant... The sport-afather campaign seems to have turned Central into an Indian reservation... Clement Waldron had an operation Monday after drill—he had his trousers removed? What a sight!!! Clement Waldron's pants adorning Miss Winged Victory (without Clement in them).

There goes the gong, and we're off again... Those Two Blind Mice—MINNIE and MICKEY

There goes the gong, and we're off again... Those Two Blind Mice—MINNIE and MICKEY

There goes the gong, and we're off again... Those Two Blind Mice—MINNIE and MICKEY

right of 117... and what and why did four cars stop in front of the Holman's house at 11:30 Friday nite... I bet we counted at least twenty fellas going in... Mr. Clement Waldron is now known as "Lemon-Rinse," but we think it's peroxide... and finally we've discovered the reason for Ebet's success... her dancing and mostly her line... we'd like to warn Hap Baird as to Ted's sincerity cause Mr. Wood has won the title of "Central's Most Fickle Fellow"... so take it easy, Hap... REMINISCENCES...

We wonder if Susie Roeder and the rest of the girls (who went away to school) dislike it as much as they planned to... and why doesn't John Rushlau get a date before he gets out of school... We hear that the Volga Boatman is now more than a song... There's no more help for Carroll... bringing false teeth to school convinces us he's cracked. Some of the boys were all Wright last year and all wrong this year... Sure was funny the way Dee Carlson prayed that the St. Joe football queen would be tall... wonder how many new romances will bud in the coming season of hayricks... Tinner Gordon was plenty mad when Dickerson's date went up to the door with him and Nancy Adams, 'cause it cramped his good-nite technique immeasurably.

Oh, my aunt, we almost forgot our jig-saw puzzle for this week... Joan Busch's name is linked continuously with that of Frank Laier, but rumors are that she prefers Jim Field and vice-versa, but Billy Stelzer is determined to come out the winner... we'll bet our shirt on Field... will you?

P. S.—Don't mistake Sunny for the blonde who is earning the chisel.



### Cafeteria Needs Aid of Students To Cut Expenses

Unless Students Keep Expenses Down, Prices of Foods Must Be Raised

The cafeteria, which is not a money-making institution, desires the aid of the students in helping them keep expenses down. In a circular published last week, the cafeteria made known its principles and gave reasons why pupils should be careful.

All food in the cafeteria is 5 cents a serving, but if money must be paid to employ people to remove glasses and dishes left on tables or to pay for broken dishes and chairs, servings will have to be made smaller. The pupils themselves will benefit by maintaining proper conduct in the lunchrooms.

The following rules prepared by the cafeteria management class should be observed in the cafeteria at all times:

1. Carry all dirty dishes to dish rack.
  2. Be careful not to break dishes.
  3. Handle chairs with care.
  4. Put waste paper in waste paper baskets.
  5. Do not drop ice cream on the floor.
  6. Do not bend silverware or carry it from the lunch room.
  7. Stay in line—never go ahead of other students for any reason.
  8. Politely receive suggestions from student control—they are doing their school a service and receive no pay.
  9. Have your money ready as you go through in the lunch line.
  10. Do not use a tray unless it is necessary.
- If these rules are observed by each student, the lunchroom will benefit greatly.

### PUPILS HEAR ADDRESS

Miss Gardner Speaks on Styles in New Auditorium

Miss Ida Belle Gardner, representative of the McCall Pattern company, discussed "The New Styles in Clothing" on Monday morning in the new auditorium before the clothing classes.

Miss Gardner stressed the importance of color this year and its reaction upon the wearer's skin. She named the Renaissance colors—those used by the old masters in their paintings—as the latest this fall. According to Miss Gardner, skirts generally are shorter, depending upon the individual; drapery is softer; and neck-lines are lower.

She also explained sewing as an art by which one may express her individuality.

### Sixteen Students Pass Gregg Tests

Students in Mrs. Mildred Tange-man's Transcription I and II class second hour who passed the 100 word transcription award test last week are Celia Bachman, Ahuvah Gershater, Betty Lipp, Jean Pepper, Pauline Rosenbaum, and Adeline Speckter, all '36. Adeline Speckter will receive a Gregg speed pin for having the most perfect paper. Joan Carlson, Ruth Friedman, Frances Lipari, and Jeanette Polonsky, all '36, passed the 80 word award test. Phyllis Green, Selma Sholnick, and Margaret Sipe, all '36, passed the 80 word award test, and Viola Knutzen and Esther Parsley, both '36, passed the 60 award test in Mrs. Edna Dana's Transcription I class, second hour.

### Debate Held in Room 129 Friday on Medical Care

Rosemary Larsen and Robert Smith, both '36, represented the affirmative against Hall Armstrong and Sol Wexelman, both '36, negative, in a debate Friday after school in Room 129.

The question for debate was Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense.

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### Question Box

What was the most "ignorant" thing you did as a freshman?  
Bill Braden, H. R. 127: I tried to date a senior girl.  
Lois Keller, H. R. 122: Nothing. I was the perfect freshman.  
Marjorie Robison, H. R. 228: I ran right in front of Dr. Senter.  
Ted Wood, H. R. 340: I took Latin; or rather, it took me.  
Cornelia Cary, H. R. 248: I consistently used the boy's stairs.  
Fred Baker, H. R. 122: Carried my lunch from home room to lunch time.  
Jean Eyre, H. R. 127: Had a seventh hour study which I never skipped.  
"Sis" Baird, H. R. 127: Everything I did!  
Bob Hollingsworth, H. R. 127: I was the most ignorant thing. I got three D's the first semester. The other grade was a charity C.

### Post Graduates Work for Tuition

Fourteen Girls and Seven Boys Earn Tuition Doing Tasks for Teachers During Day

Fourteen girls and seven boys make up this semester's P. G. roll. Most of these students are earning their tuition by doing various kinds of work for teachers throughout the day. The majority are former Central students, but a few have come from other schools in the city.

Three girls, Mary Ellen Dickerson, Mary Dwyer, and Gayle Lively work in the library under Miss Zora Shields. Dorthi Helen Kalamaja and Eileen Mulrooney assist Miss Myrna Jones. Elita May Baysdorfer works in the office under Miss Adrian Westberg; Elizabeth Fike aids Miss Gertrude Knie; and Mary Jane France assists Mrs. Carol M. Pitts. Helen Goldsmith works for Miss Mary Angood, Dorothy Hennings for Miss Juliette Griffin, Betty Kraus for Mrs. Edna Dana, and Irene Harold for Mrs. Irene Jensen. Other girls enrolled as P.G.'s are Darleen Hansen and Ellen Hedges.

Boys enrolled in this group are as follows: Myron Cohen, who works in the cafeteria; Robert Dross, an assistant in the office; Jack Kenny, who serves in the library under Miss Shields; and Richard MacDuff, Bob Waugh, and Carl Wolfe, who aid Miss Westberg, F. H. Gulgard, and Gilbert Barnhill, respectively. Allan Dorinson is also attending Central as a P.G.

### Pupils Aid Teachers By Secretarial Work

Many Students Assist Teachers in Several Departments

(Continued from page 1)  
Hurst '36 helps Miss Amanda Anderson. Don Bruhn '37 aids Miss Grace Fawthrop.

In the English department, Miss Sara Vore Taylor has Jean Pepper '36 to help her during fourth hour. Miss Bertha Neale is aided by Marjorie Barnett '37 during seventh hour in 131. Mildred Laytin '37 helps Miss Nell Bridenbaugh after school. Gertrude Miroff '37 tutors and does clerical work for Miss Alice West two hours a week. On Tuesdays and Thursdays Annette Keller '37 works for Miss Louise Stegner. Reba Dulin '37 helps Miss Tillie Anderberry two nights a week after school.

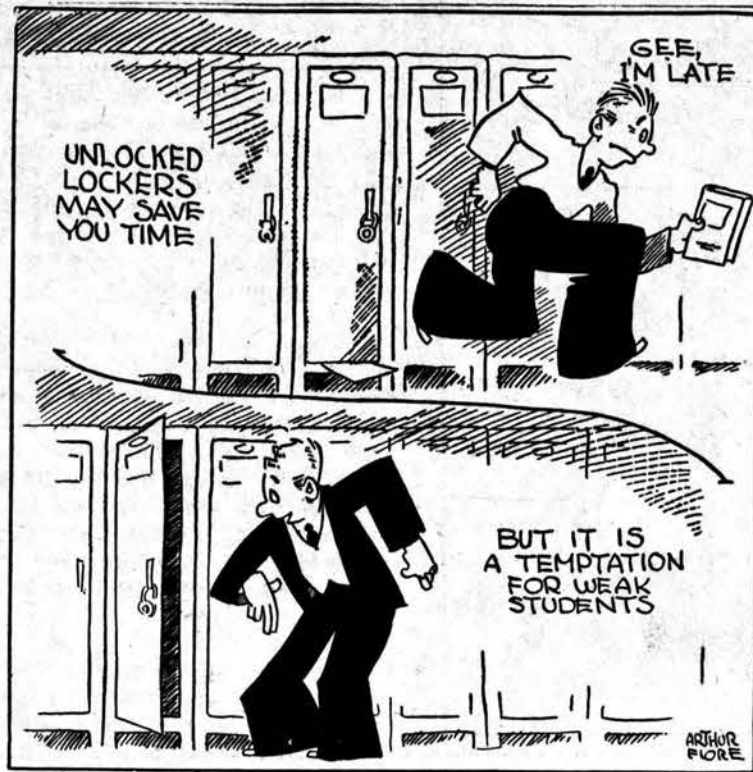
Miss Myrna Jones of the expression department is helped by Eleanor Bell '36 during fourth hour and by Marie Slomp and Bertha Anderberry, both '36, during seventh hour.

Gayle Lively, P.G., Luella Kvetensky '36, and Irma Nothnogl '36 work for Mrs. Harriet Harris of the commercial department. Miss Chloe Stockard, home economics teacher, is aided by Josephine Millitti '37. Miss Helen Lane, biology teacher, has Adeline Tatleman '37 for her helper.

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### Who Is To Blame?



### Ramblings Around Central

Averill Sherman '32 gave a short talk on insurance to Miss Tauchen's business training classes last Tuesday and Wednesday. He is now working for the Harry A. Koch Insurance company of Omaha.

Price Terrell '38 was absent all last week with a broken collar bone.

Students of Miss Bess Bozell's French III class dramatized the French play, "Princess Dahut." Those taking part were Buster Slosburg and Bob Buchanan, both '38, and Cornelia Cary '36.

William Randall ex'38 and Margaret Hurst ex'37 have transferred to St. Joseph, Missouri.

Mrs. Ruth Chambers substituted for Mrs. Glee Meier Monday, September 30.

Two new students have enrolled in Central from St. Louis, Mo. They are Virginia Combs and Ralph Combs, jr.

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts will lead the Southwest Iowa Chorus for the fifth consecutive year. Miss Lylyan Chudacoff will accompany her. This chorus is made up of from 400 to 500 voices and meets in the Council Bluffs city auditorium yearly.

Raymond Davis ex'36 was appointed editor of the Daily Student News of Torrance High, Torrance, Calif. He has also been playing left guard on the varsity eleven there.

Bernice Markey '36 is taking four hours a week of German in Central's night school.

Mrs. R. H. Wallace, mother of Robert Wallace '38, and her two guests from St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Le Granger, were visitors of the cappella choir Monday. Mr. Le Granger had heard about what the choir is doing from the St. Olaf's choir in Minneapolis, and was interested in hearing them.

Paul Shapiro '38 returned to school last Tuesday after an illness due to a bicycle collision.

June Mailand '38 was the only person in Mrs. Edna Dana's 8 o'clock class to make the honor roll last week.

Miss Angeline Tauchen's Business Training I and II classes attended the three-act play, "Good Manners in Business," given at the Brandeis store auditorium, Thursday, October 3.

Ned Greenslit led a discussion at the First Methodist church last Sunday.

Miss Chloe Stockard, Mrs. Gladys Pallett, and Mrs. Bernice Engle spent the week-end at Lawrence, Kansas, visiting Miss Stockard's sister and friends.

Students in Mrs. Grace McManus' English VII classes have been assigned parts in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." They will carry out the parts in character and actually dramatize it.

Anne Hirs ex'36 has transferred to South High school, while Mary Jayne Pratt ex'36 has transferred to Technical High.

Bill Pattavina '37 is in St. Joseph's hospital with a broken arm as the result of an automobile accident.

Scenes from Galsworthy's "Escape" and Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" were given by members of Ned Greenslit's VI hour advanced expression class Wednesday, October 2, for the Benson Presbyterian church in the auditorium of Haydens' store. The cast was composed of Peggy Sheehan, Katherine Rivett, and Michael Towey, all '36.

Miss Autumn Davies spent the week-end at her home in Yankton, South Dakota.

Among the cast of the play, "Hello Neighbor," which will be given by the Junior Walther League at the First Lutheran church, are the following Centralites: Ruth Boetel '39, Mildred Hellerman and Herbert Acker, both '38, and Harriette Homann and Dorothy Merritt, both '37.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, and Robert Rigley are taking Type I in Central's Night school.

Miss Jessie Towne will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Society of Liberal Arts to be held at the Joslyn Memorial, October 27.

### Bugle Notes

Tramp, tramp, tramp rang the heels of the cadets as they marched from Central to Tech field last Saturday to witness the game between Central and St. Joe. All the boys sat together and judging by the lusty cheers that emitted from their throats, spirit ran high among them. The cheer leaders did a very good job, and the idea was a total success in spite of the fact that our leaders deserted us between the halves to see the football queen and her attendants from St. Joe. They got their pictures taken too!

The second lieutenants received their sabers Monday, and a saber drill followed, conducted by Major Morris Miller. All officers participated. It is wonderful how the boys can manipulate those blades with such skill, especially Lt. Billy Burton. He's remarkable!

Drill certainly has a hold on some people, in fact, to such an extent that Norman Helgren, Jack Lohse, Ernie Weeks, and Jimmy Welch were seen drilling under the street lamp the other night.

These energetic soldiers use everything from Spanish-American war rifles to beebe guns. That's one way to learn, fellows!

The colonel announced that there will be a fatigue regimental next Monday. For many cadets it will be the first. Next Thursday a fatigue inspection will be held, so all members of the regiment had better go over their uniforms with utmost care as no excuses will be accepted. A fair warning is always given before any big inspection.

Mr. Gulgard calls Clement Waldron "Lemonrinse." He is addressed with that distinguished title because he rinses his blond locks with lemon juice to preserve the beautiful color; at least that is what they claim in Room 117.

Dirt is getting harder and harder to dig up. Things don't seem to happen any more, or do they? Maybe we're asleep at the switch. Won't somebody please do sumpin' terrible and let us know about it before Katy Korner or High Hat gets hold of it?

Goodbye pleez—See you in the spring if we can get through the mattress.

### Ten Girls Work as Nurses for Credit

Nurse Position Most in Demand in Student Control Work

More girls apply for nurse's duty than for any other Student Control post. Ten girls are receiving activity credits this semester working in the Nurse's Office throughout the day.

Those on duty are: home room and first hour, Arline Hype; second hour, Mary Jo Callahan; third hour, Helen Whitney; fourth hour, Ellen Funder and Harriet Lewis; fifth hour, Elizabeth Shreck; sixth hour, Peggy Wagenseller; seventh hour, Lucille Suing and Jean Ellison.

The seventh hour girls check over the records of the day, while Virginia Hansen handles and checks supplies.

### Edmund Barker Wins First in S. A. Sale

Congratulations, felicitations, and all sorts of compliments to the hard-working cadets who won prizes for selling the most Student Association tickets. The final reckoning has shown the tremendous gain of 1 per cent over last year's sale; a small percentage, that's true, but better than nothing. Edmund Barker '37, Co. F, sold the most tickets, and the winners of various companies are as follows: Co. A, George Morton '38; Co. B, Orville Olson '38; Co. C, Bob Bernstein '37; Co. D, Lee Grimes '37; Co. E, Eugene Jorgenson '37; and Band, Paul Griffith '37.

### Greenslit Directs Central Players In "The Hellers"

Ann Burdic and Russ Amberson Play Leads in Broadway Comedy Success

The final cast for the Central High Players' fall play has been selected. The play chosen is "The Hellers," a comedy success that ran on Broadway for two and a half years. Ned Greenslit, assisted by Corinne Ernst '36, will direct. The play is to be given on November 1 in the new auditorium, and the price will be twenty-five cents or fifteen cents with a S. A. ticket.

Louise Heller, the young, attractive daughter of the Heller family, will be played by Ann Burdic '36. Charles Grant, the hero, will be portrayed by Russel Amberson '36. Bill Morris '36 and Katherine Rivett '36 will play the parts of the mother and father. Taking the part of the seventeen year old younger brother is Ray Low '38. Annabelle, the twelve-year-old, mischievous little sister, will be played by June Bliss '38. The part of the hero's mother, Mrs. Grant, is to be taken by Peggy Sheehan '36. Eloise Liddell '37 will play Mrs. Callahan, a gossip old woman. The hero's little brother, Herbert, will be played by Joe Adams '39.

The production staff has also been announced and is as follows: prompter, Julann Caffrey '36; business manager, Lawrence Hickey '36; assistant business managers, Lucile Suing '36, John Knudsen '38, and Jean Ellison '36; property manager, Abraham Danksy '36; assistant property manager, Katherine Rivett '36; costume mistress, Mary Louise Cornick '36; and make-up mistress, Lois Burnett '36.

The plot concerns a mother who is very anxious for her oldest daughter to get married and continually tries to find her a husband. When the girl finally says that a young man is to call on her, the mother puts on such airs for his benefit that the daughter becomes embarrassed and sends her lover home. A very interesting plot revolves around this family, but to see the result, be in the auditorium at 8 o'clock, November 1.

### Central Gals Eye St. Joseph Queen

"HEY, can you see her? Is she cute?"

And a score or so of Central's most popular maidens peered anxiously through field-glasses (borrowed) in an attempt to ferret out St. Joe's football queen. It might have been the time-honored adage that every woman is jealous of every other woman that caused the maidens to search so frantically; and then it may have been the evident fact that Cheer Leader Bill Stelzer seemed so loathe to depart from the lovely lady; and, if none of these reasons satisfy you, the cause of anything can always be laid to good old feminine curiosity. Don't fret, little ones, some day we may have a football queen, too (if you're still here in that distant day), and, if you sell enough Student Association tickets, you may be in the running.

### History Pupils Have Interesting Program

The period of the French Revolution and Napoleon suggested some interesting projects for Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's History III classes.

Clever ideas for cartoons were worked out by Mary Jean Parkinson, Charles Mortenson, Shirley Barrett, Morris Shapiro, and Margaret Holman, all '37, and Milton Bloom, Clyde Kettleston, Marguerite Hill, Norman Rips, and Howard Humphreys, all '38.

Among those who presented well drawn maps were Roy Wade '36, Doris Holmstrom, Natalie Buchanan, and Mary Weldner, all '37, and Loucilla McNutt '38. Alice Ovington '38 and Virginia Dwyer '37 wrote an "Impossible interview" with Napoleon during his final exile on Saint Helena.

Ephraim Gershater safely risked a few puns including reference to "Voltaire Vinchell" and a song titled "Bastille, My Heart."

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# CENTRAL, ST. JOE BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

## INDIAN'S OFFENSE HALTED AT GOAL BY PURPLE LINE

### Burruss, Monsky Stand Out in Goal Line Defense; Gun Saves Game

## TUSSLE A. L. TONIGHT

By ANDREW PATTULLO  
An out-classed but far from out-fought Omaha Central football team held a highly-touted St. Joe machine to a scoreless tie last Saturday at Tech field.

The Omahans could well acclaim to a moral victory, for on numerous occasions, though out-weighted more than five pounds per man, they halted the bone-crushing smashes of the giant St. Joe team in the very shadow of their goal posts.

The Josies brought to Omaha once again a large, beefy aggregation, well schooled in fundamentals, with an offensive featuring single and double reverses, crushing line plays, and a deceptive passing attack.

Central's offensive, stymied from the beginning by absolute inability to gain through the mammoth Indian line, was forced to confine offensive threats to skirting the ends, and the employment of tricky laterals in order to gain ground.

### Linemen Outstanding

To Omaha's scrappy line goes the major portion of the glory for the "moral victory." Apparently hopelessly outweighed, they held like the proverbial stone wall in times of stress and contributed several sparkling offensive blocks. Forced to make several goal line stands, the Purple line rose to the occasion time and time again. The Indian ball-luggers, alarmingly successful in mid-field, found the young Eagle line an entirely different proposition when their goal was actually threatened. Usually stopping everything thrown their way, the Omaha line often surged through to throw the Josie ball carriers for losses. This type of defensive play, coupled with Indian fumbles and penalties, saved the day for Central and left their goal line uncrossed in two contests.

St. Joe won the toss and received; Monsky kicking off for Central. The Indians lost no time in preliminary friendly get-togethers, but immediately started roaming in the general direction of the Purple goal. On the first play Roberts, the spark-plug of the Indian's offense, slashed his way to mid-field before being hauled to earth. From that point he alternated with two other lads who gave the Purples headaches all afternoon, Fenner and Ryan, in bringing the ball down to the Eagle's sixteen yard stripe. At this point the Josies encountered unexpected and thoroughly disheartening opposition on the part of the here-to-for meek and submissive Purple forwards. Three thrusts at the line were met by the open arms of the Central line, and fourth down found the ball still resting on the 16. At this point the Josies failed to complete their only pass attempt that day—a pitch into the end zone that was batted to the ground by alert little Billy Pangle. On three other occasions in the first half did the Josies huff and puff at the Central goal, but groan as they might they were unable to push the pigskin across.

### Second Half Different

The second half changed complexities somewhat; while in comparison with the initial stanza, which saw the ball nesting the majority of the time in Central's territory, it was now in mid-field. At the close of the game the Josies made a desperate, last minute offensive, but were halted by the gun with the ball on Central's 10 yard line.

Bob Burruss and Hub Monsky turned in two really outstanding performances. Burruss, game captain, put up a terrific battle against overwhelming odds, and Hub contributed a sparkling game at tackle.

In the rear guard Bill Pangle scampered for gains that kept the Central ball-carrying department from being completely outclassed. Anderson, Louis, Koontz, and Moore did some vicious tackling which helped to offset their mediocre blocking and pass defense.



## Bexten Arranges Set of Rules for Golf Tournament

According to Coach Bexten, only participants in the fall golf ladder tournament will be allowed to enter the spring tournament for team positions and the school championship.

The following have entered their names in the tourney: Ed Morgan, Dick Hosman, Jack Clark, Chuck Harris, Howard Gregg, Herbert Wyrick, Jack Landen, Harold Rhode, Doug Taylor, Lee Glissman, Sam Morgan, Louie Ball, Jim Haugh, Ted Wood, Chuck Anderson, Tom Uren, Chuck Birk, Dick Gordon, Paul Gallup, Art Storz, Bill Carey, and Bill Schwartz.

Mr. Bexten has drawn up a set of rules for the tourney.

- Names are entered in order received.
- Players challenge others one or two steps up.
- Positions will be changed only on receipt of score card signed by both participants.
- Loser drops one step only. (This means players automatically drop.)
- Matches may be played on any course.

## Schrempf Wins in Tennis Upset Over Favorite Donham

In a stunning upset, Warren Schrempf defeated the favorite, Dan Donham, 6-2, 6-2, in the finals of the fall tennis tournament. It wasn't so much the defeat of Donham as the easy manner in which he fell which makes it so stunning.

Donham, a two letterman in tennis and a return letterman for next year, took the up and coming Schrempf lightly. Warren took the lead from the start and never relinquished it to his opponent. At times it was a well played game with both boys hitting good shots, and again, at times, it was a complete rout with Schrempf's forehead sizzling.

Coach Barnhill is smiling these days (when no one is looking) as he thinks of his 1936 tennis team. There will be Dan Donham, Warren Schrempf, Junior Johns, Walt Louis, and Carl Fredricks.

Frank Pisasale, Central's city tennis champion, has challenged Schrempf for the title of Central High tennis champion. The match will be played over the week end.

## Girls' Sports

By JEAN ELLISON and DOROTHY SWOBODA

The second volleyball practice of this season was held Monday after school in the gym. Captains were elected by their respective classmen. The freshman captain is Doris Vermillion; sophomore, Wanda Lawson; junior, Christa Ensminger, who is the volleyball leader for the season; and senior, Larry Bexten.

The senior-sophomore games failed to create much excitement although the sophomores were represented by some snappy players. Patricia Picotte and Mildred Born did some excellent serving, and Mildred proved to be a very good defender. The seniors seemed to be all over the place

Lineups:

Central	Pos.	St. Joseph
Bane	LE	Hardin
Monsky	LT	Karriker
McGaffin	LG	Minor
Burruss	C	Snyder
Scoone	RG	Goss
McCotter	RT	Campbell
Truscott	RE	Frasier
Pangle	QB	Roberts
Koontz	LH	Ryan
Moore	RH	Duncan
Anderson	FB	Fenner

Summary:  
Yards gained from scrimmage—Central 77, St. Joseph 122.  
Yards lost from scrimmage—Central 12, St. Joseph 16.  
Passes—Central completed one of three attempts for two yards, St. Joseph completed four of five attempts for 25 yards. Passes intercepted—Central one, St. Joseph one. First downs—Central 4, St. Joseph 12. Penalties—Central 5 for 35 yards; St. Joseph 4 for 30 yards. Fumbles—Central one, recovered one; St. Joseph, six, recovered three.  
Central substitutions—Fuchs, Louis, Muskin, Gordon, Sundburg, James.  
St. Joseph substitutions—Culver, Carle.  
Referee—Stuelke, Coe. Umpire—Hartman, Omaha. Linesman—Jackson, Kansas State Teachers.

Lois Burnett '36 attended the Supreme Council session of Job's Daughters at Indianapolis during the summer.

at one time. Team play and co-operation were lacking. Results of the games: 21-16 and 21-8 in favor of the sophomores.

The rifery season has begun and many a fair marksman has come out for rifle practice. Only a few of the older girls have returned but freshmen are eager to hit the bull's eye. The team has not been picked yet but it is expected to be a good one.

Sergeant L. O. Wyatt, new rifle director, said that out of the twenty girls who have reported for practice, it will certainly be a hard job to pick a good squad. In the beginners' class, the following girls head the list by having the four highest scores: Bette Ann Moon, 41; Joyce Siebert, 40; Betty Jane Garrison, 39; and Laura Stephenson, 33. Frieda Rosenau leads the advanced class with a 46, and is followed by Phyllis Ann Mehl, Elsie Pesicka, and Dorothy Willrodt with their respective scores 39, 36, and 31.

Targets have been repaired, bow and arrows fixed, and the first target practice has been held. Unlike many of the first practices, this one went off well. Beginners were eager to learn and soon were actually scoring. The high scorers for the first practice are Dorothy Willrodt, 42; Bette Ann Moon, 38; Bernice Dorsey, 38; Loraine Himmelstein, 35; Christa Ensminger, 34; and Phyllis Mehl, 29. James Seveck ex'35 assisted Mrs. Glee Meier in the archery classes.

We hear that some of these girls are getting so good that they are shooting the baking powder out of the biscuits.

## Grid Glints

By IRVIN YAFFE

After every intercity football team except Tee Jay has passed in review, the predictions which were made earlier in the season still hold true. Central and Creighton are the class of the high school teams with Tech High the dark horse.

Benson, as was said before, has some good running backs who are tricky, but the line, although heavy in spots, isn't as good as it should be. But don't think the picture is as dark as it sounds, for the Bunnies will and can win some more games. Nevertheless, Central should and probably will emerge victorious when the two teams meet late in November.

Down at South, Cornie Collin's victory hopes are very much darker than was predicted. The Packers were rated as one of the best teams in the city in an earlier edition of this column, but after seeing Collin's hopefuls in action, this expectation must be reversed. The Packers have a heavy but slow and sluggish line, while the backfield performers although shifty are slow. The one thing that will keep South in the running is a very deceptive passing attack with Virgil Williams on the throwing end.

The small and light A. L. team is running true to expectations. The Lynx are simply too small and too light for this year's intercity teams, as was shown by their defeats in their first three games. The Lynx will have to grow a bit before they can be seriously reckoned with, although they always seem tougher when they oppose Central.

Coach J. W. Jackson's North Hi bunch shows much promise. The Vikings pushed Tech all over the lot last week, but lost, 12 to 0. They have a heavy and average line with a couple of smooth, shifty backs. The main reason for North's defeat at Tech was poor generalship; the Viking quarterback seemed to call the wrong plays at the wrong times. It is still too early in the season to state definitely about North's chance for the title, as they have some good material which may develop later in the season.

Coaches Mielenz and Greenberg have turned out a formidable team at Tech. After swamping A. L. by a score of 26 to 0 in their first game, the Maroons ran up against stiffer competition in the form of North,

and managed to win by a slim margin of 12 to 0. The Maroon backs were unable to pierce the heavy Viking line, and had to rely on two long passes by Vaughn and Gaston to score. Nevertheless, the Maroons show much promise.

When the Techsters meet Central in their annual football classic, they will be playing without the services of Vern Gaston, star halfback, who will be ineligible after the first four games. Gaston, the spark plug of Tech's attack, will complete his high school career just before the Central game. The loss of Gaston will without doubt drop the Maroons' victory stock considerably.

Not much need be said concerning Creighton Prep. The Prep team ran rough shod over Tee Jay the first half scoring 20 points, and then let up the second half to enable the Yellowjackets to score 13 points. At the present date Central and Creighton Prep loom as the class of the intercity football teams, with, as was said before, Tech Hi as the dark horse, but watch that dark horse.

Who said that the life of a coach is easy? Here's something that proves it otherwise. Coach F. Y. Knapple was showing his backfield men a certain play last week. In order to show the play more clearly Coach Knapple himself got back to pass, but he reckoned without his husky linemen. Monsky, Burruss, Scoone, McGaffin and the rest of the linemen rushed in on the play, blocked the pass, and unintentionally threw the coach to the ground. F. Y. came up smiling, but with a broken hand. Tough luck, Coach, but you shouldn't play with such ruffians.

Time ought to be taken out at this time to thank Sam Di Lorenzo for his very excellent work in helping to get the statistics at every football game. Sam has done a very good job, and his work is appreciated. Thanks again, Sam.

Thank you, loyal Centralites! Your warm response to our Sportfeather campaign was very gratifying. It shows that spirit and loyalty isn't lacking among the student body at Central. If such spirit and loyalty continues throughout the year, Central again will have a championship team. But for the benefit of those who haven't as yet purchased their feathers, don't forget to SPORTFEATHER.

## James Leads Central's Ground-Gaining Crew

Ray Koontz, heretofore the blocking back of the Purple squad, galloped his way into a high position in the ground-gaining crew by gaining 31 yards in seven attempts through the St. Joe team for an average yardage gain of 4.5. Ernie James also boosted his running average to 6.375 yards per try. Billy Pangle, star of last week's victory over Fremont, dropped somewhat from his wild pace but still holds a commanding average in the lineup. James is in the lead for the best season average, carrying the ball at a pace that has netted him about a half yard a try better than Pangle, his nearest competitor.

Times Carried	G.	L.	Ave.	
James	8	51	0	6.375
Campbell	2	12	0	6.0
Pangle	16	92	3	5.75
Anderson	8	37.5	6	4.7
Moore	14	56	3	4.0
Koontz	10	38	5.5	3.8
Gordon	11	13	15	1.18
Louis	1	.5	0	.5

## Central Freshmen Open Against Blair Under Floodlights

Tonight is the night for the Omaha Central freshman football squad. The Eaglets make their debut under the floodlights against the Blair second team. After four weeks of hard, intensive practice, Coach Barnhill feels that the team has a good chance to emerge victorious from the fray. A number of practice scrimmages have been completed against the second team and the frosh have proved that they are able to take care of themselves.

Although no starting lineup has been announced as yet the following combination has looked good in practice and will all see action. Venziano and Reed will probably get the call for the end posts. Tackle assignments seem clinched by Armstrong and Krauss. The guard positions are the berths most hotly contested for, with Quannel, Goodsell, Shaumberger, and Moyer all battling fiercely for the jobs. Quannel and Goodsell maintain a slight edge over the others. Barone at center and Weeks at full are the only sure starters. Both men

## CENTRAL SCRUBS TROUNCE TEE JAY BY LARGE SCORE

### Johnny Hurt Scores Twice in 24-0 Win; Weiner, Vecchio Score

## INSERRA GOOD IN LINE

With fullback Johnny Hurt leading the scoring parade, the Central High reserve team rolled over the Thomas Jefferson seconds at River-view park Tuesday evening. The scrubs came away with a 24 to 6 victory, the second conquest of the season for the Eagle yannigans.

Central's first tally came early in the first quarter. T. J. kicked off and after an exchange of punts which gained the Purples about ten yards, Hurt swept wide around his left end behind a beautiful interference for forty yards and a touchdown. Hurt's place-kick for conversion was a trifle wide.

Coach Kennedy sent in a full new team at the start of the second quarter. The second string worked as smoothly as the first eleven and after long runs by Vecchio and Caniglia, Vecchio took the ball on a play off left tackle. The 98-pounder sped through an enormous hole and outran the Tee Jay secondary for a second Eaglet score. A pass to Mimi Campagna for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Winston kicked out of bounds twice and the Yellowjackets took the ball on their own 40-yard line. Vecchio fumbled a punt and the Bluffs-men recovered on the Central 35-yard marker. After an offside penalty on Central, T. J. made a first down on the five-yard line by a pass. O'Dell, Yellowjacket back, crashed over the goal after two tries. A pass for the conversion was grounded. A few plays after the kickoff, Caniglia made a brilliant run from the fifty to the five yard line as the half ended.

The first string opened the second half with the exception of Castro, who was replaced by Caniglia. After the kickoff Central recovered a Tee Jay fumble on the 29-yard line. With Weiner and Hurt alternating at totting the pigskin, Hurt plunged over the goal from the eight yard marker. On this advance, three plays netted three first downs. The backfield was in motion and the try for point was called no good.

Weiner intercepted a pass a few plays after Tee Jay received the kickoff, and after two completed passes and a plunge through center, he crossed the goal from the T. J. thirty on a double reverse play. Hurt again missed a placekick.

Inserra, Chinn, and Campagna stood out on the line while Hurt was the shining star of the backfield.

## WIN OVER BENSON 8-6

The Central reserves defeated the Benson Bunnie seconds October 2 by the narrow margin of 8-6. John Hurt scored a touchdown for the Eagles, and Henry Patton blocked a Benson kick for a safety and two more points. Chaiken and Patton looked good on the line and Hurt looked best in the backfield.

have shown real ability and will be in the mixup from the start. Roberts and Salerno will receive the ball at the halfback posts as Dow calls the plays at quarterback. Weeks, especially, has shown that he has the stuff that makes a football player and may get a chance to try for the first squad.

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