

# Central High Register

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Mass Meeting Will Be Held Before Home Room, Tuesday

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., SEPTEMBER 18, 1936

By Room 149 Registrar FIVE CENTS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR

## Bernstein Is Made Colonel; Storm Wrecks Cadet Camp

### Next Camp Will Be Located at Ashland, Nebr.; Individual Compets Continue

### D. McCOTTER IS MAJOR

Robert Bernstein '37, former first sergeant of Company C, was announced lieutenant colonel of the Omaha Central High school cadet regiment last June. The announcement was not given out in the usual way at a regimental because the camp at Valley came to a dramatic and dripping end last June 9 when a terrific rain and wind storm destroyed the quarters and drove cadets into Valley.

Although all of the camp equipment belonging to the regiment was ruined, the cadets are not without a camp, as Governor Cochran has invited them to make use of the National Guard facilities at Ashland. Not only did the storm wreck the camp, but it also prevented all compets and the final regimental of the year.

The efforts of the school board to install the R.O.T.C. failed, and the regiment will continue as in former years with the following exceptions: cadets are not to sell Student Association tickets as a body; ads for the Road Show will be mailed; drill in the winter will be given in the form of classes instead of inside manual practice; and test grades will be taken into consideration at the time of promotions. According to F. H. Gulgard, commandant, under the new system Central High school will turn out a military unit equal to, if not far superior to that of the newly organized R.O.T.C. regiments in other Omaha high schools.

The majors for the year are Don McCotter, first battalion, and Lee Grimes, second battalion. McCotter was formerly first sergeant of Co. B while Grimes was first sergeant of Co. D.

Plans are being formulated by the colonel to hold either a mass meeting or a regimental for the purpose of completing individual competitions held last year. The following are the officers and non-commissioned officers for this year:

Lieutenant Colonel: Robert Bernstein.  
Major First Battalion: Don McCotter.  
Major Second Battalion: Lee Grimes.  
Captain and Adjutant: Gordon Johnston.  
Captain and Ordnance: Edward Clark.  
Captains: Company A, Henry Houser; Company B, William Kennedy; Company C, Charles McManus; Company D, Jack Rohrbough; Company E, Eugene Jorgenson; Company F, Alfred Gordon; Band, Paul Griffith.  
Captain and Quartermaster: Leonard Jacobson.  
Captain and Personnel Adjutant: Tom Pike.  
Captain Plans and Training Officer: Maynard Swartz.  
Captain and Commissary: Ed Conners.  
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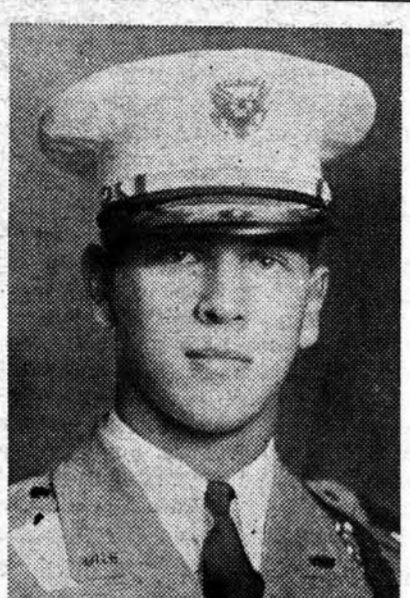
## Best Policy Is to Befriend Editors

### Chas. E. Harris, Register's New Editor, Explains Picture System for Current Semester

The way to get your picture on the first page of the Register twice has been explained by Charles Harris, editor-in-chief of the Register staff. "You have to have a pull," said Harris. Charles is one of the many people in Central who are very much against those who have pulls. If you have a pull, you take up too much room on first page of our school paper with your pictures. This worries our little Charles.

Just how one gets a pull is unknown except by the people who have them (the ones that have the pulls keep it a secret). There are several types of pulls. You may know some very nice gossip about the members of the Register staff, or you may be the pet of some very influential teacher. Some of the essentials in acquiring this pull are that you must have attended Central for at least five years and go to the Tech-Central football game for seven years. You must be a gentleman, a scholar, and an athlete. However, the best way to get a pull is to be editor-in-chief of the Register. That way you have complete say over whose pictures are to be run. Notice that this is the second time Harris has had his picture on the front page of the Register.

The obverse of a coin is the front of the coin, not the back.



COLONEL ROBERT BERNSTEIN

## Students Transfer From Ten Schools and Sixteen States

### New Enrollment Includes Student From Mayaguez, P. R.; Others From Distant States

With Central High school as the melting pot for 16 states and 10 high schools, the enrollment of transferred pupils adds up to 99 persons. Following is the list of pupils and their former location.

Beverly Bishop, Independence, Mo.; Rosemary Holmes, Los Angeles, Calif.; Norma Hurst, Sioux City, Ia.; Phyllis Osborne, Woodbine, Ia.; Frances Davidson, Grant City, Mo.; Bill Blanton, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Arthur Ethridge, Kansas City, Mo.; Jim Phipps, Le Mars, Ia.; Myrleen Pinkney, Friend, Nebr.; Betty Stewart, Bridgeport, Nebr.; Robert S. King, Wichita, Kan.; Edgar Hale, Little Rock, Ark.; LaRoy Barren, Vicksburg, Miss.; Betty Ann Press, Green Bay, Wis.

Robert McDaniel, Des Moines, Ia.; Norman Ruback, Denison, Ia.; Frank Jasek, Cicero, Ill.; George Thompson, Fort Dodge, Ia.; Charley Modlin, Harrison, Nebr.; Charles Karpt, Morrill, Nebr.; Mildred Gustafson, Winner, S. D.; Frances Ford, Oakland, Nebr.; Marie Krebec, Oak, Nebr.; John Harrison, Kansas City, Mo.; Nellie White, Greenwood, Minn.; Doris Watson, Columbus, Ga.; Rhoda Bernstein, Philadelphia, Pa.; Viola Hopewood, New York, N. Y.; Clifford Walter, Pierre, Nebr.; Ben De Borce, Springfield, Ill.; Lucrene Hiner, Lincoln, Nebr.; Dick Enochson, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Joe Smith, Denison, Ia.; Roland Struck, San Francisco, Calif.; William O'Brien, Grand Island, Nebr.; Peggy Grest, Evanston, Ill.; Libby Ruback, Denison, Ia.; Charles Harrison, Columbus, Nebr.; Angela Pitela, Nauvoo, Ill.; Caroline Harrison, Columbus, Nebr.; Betty Bachelder, Bellevue, Nebr.; Clare Lindahl, Kansas City, Mo.; Marcia Davis, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; Donalee Gustafson, McCook, Nebr.; Robert Hess, Springfield, Nebr.

### From Omaha Schools

Students transferring from Technical High school are Eddie Carey, Shirley Spar, Catherine Weakland, Lorna Wagner, Lorraine Fregger, Helen Stanbrough, Tom McGrath, William Rohan, Jim Hunter, John Marr, James Lazine, Richard Hahn, Frank Magnameli, Margaret Sturtevant, and Dorothy Armstrong.

From Benson comes Pat Stone, Mary Linde, Bill Martin, Bryce Senter, and Warren Drew. From North comes Pauline Swengel, Howard Melum, Marion Hanson, Mary Fitzsimmons, and Merry Bowden. From South comes John Major, Ruth Vasika, Evelyn Marsh, Helen Koval, Eileen McNamara, William Hill, and Phyllis Meyers. From Creighton Prep comes Tom Walsh, Eugene Knowles, and Frank Pirrello. From Duchesne: Patty McCaffrey and Mary McCarthy. From St. John's: Joan Tooke and Elaine Brown. From Brownell Hall: Mary Maenner and Patricia Trester. From St. Cecilia's: Jack Travers and Robert McGrane. From Cathedral High: Elisabeth Parker. Sacred Heart: Dorothy Hillgen. Father Flanagan's home: Anthony Nouta. St. Mary's: Bernice Gogola. Underwood: Dick Tobias. School of Individual Instruction: Raymond Hoffmann and Marie O'Keefe. St. John's Military academy: Dixon Conlin.

## Honor Roll Is Led by Girls; Boy Tops List

### Harold Nesselson Repeats Spectacular Feat of 6 1/2 A's; Three Get 6 A's

### 195 MAKE HONOR LIST

Repeating his brilliant 6 1/2 A record, which has been equaled only once before at Central High school, Harold Nesselson '38 leads the honor roll for the second successive time.

Students making 6 A's are Betty Ann Pitts, Katherine Rivett, and Joel Abrahamson. One hundred fifty-three girls and forty-two boys comprise the June list, which follows:

6 1/2 A's  
Boy: Harold Nesselson.  
6 A's  
Girls: Betty Ann Pitts, Katherine Rivett.  
Boy: Joel Abrahamson.  
5 1/2 A's  
Girls: Mildred Laytin, Gloria Odorisio, Marjorie Rivett, Marion Strauss, Janet Zimmerman.  
Boy: Buster Slosburg.

5 A's  
Girls: Frances Bordy, Lois Burnett, Beatrice Eiseman, Sylvia Katzman, June Malland, Dorothy Reynolds, Betty Rosen, Beatrice Vetter, Jacqueline Woodhouse.  
Boys: Arnold Viener, Sol Wezelman.

4 1/2 A's  
Girls: Rosemary Antos, Billie Appleby, Barbara Beerman, Phyllis Beerman, Bernice Bordy, Betty Brown, Katherine Buchanan, Jean Christie, Betty Jeanne Clark, Janice Eastland, Marilyn Edwards, Ruth Forrest, Julie Frazee, Rose Goldstein, Frances Hansen, Betty Jean James, Marie Knott, Mary Jane Kopperud, Pearl Lipssey, Helen McCorry, Helen McGinnis, Olga Odorisio, Mary Pegler, Sarah Resnick, Dorothy Rice, Rosalyn Rosen, Ruth Rosenstein, Jane Rosenstock, Peggy Sheehan, Etta Solref, Betty Jean Tyler, Marion Westering, Eleanor Wiese, Rosalie Wertheimer, Mary Wolfson, Sara Wolfson.  
Boys: Donald Beck, Abraham Danksy, Leonard Goldstein, Alvin Hertzberg, Haskell Morris, Sheldon Waxenberg.

4 A's  
Girls: June Rose Anderson, Ruth Bankal, Belle Bell, Lillian Carter, Jacqueline Christensen, Mary Louise Cornick, Mary Ellen Davis, Marie Eggers, Elizabeth Finlayson, Muriel Frank, Nellie Forest Gaden, Ahuvah Gershater, Dorothy Guenther, Naomi Harnett, Suzanne Howard, Mary Lou Jindra, Hedwig Klammer, Betty Knox, Rosemary Larsen, Elinor Marsh, Ruby McGee, Louella McNutt, Sarah Noble, Evelyn Paepser, Marion Scott, Pearl Simon, Belle Sommer, Adeline Tatum, Elaine Tindell, Rona Willrodt, Martha Woodbridge.  
Boys: Norman Bressman, Charles Feldman, Maurice Feldman, Roger Fro- (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## "Trying to Extend Knowledge"

### Mr. Masters, Traveling in West, Interviews Sioux and Cheyenne Warriors of Battle of Wounded Knee

"I am trying to extend a slight bit the boundaries of human knowledge," said J. G. Masters, principal of Central High school, as he told of his vacation through the old west. He spent five weeks working on historical research. Mr. Masters talked with Sioux and Cheyenne warriors who had fought in the Custer battle. He interviewed ten men and two women.

Principal Masters spent three days on the Custer battlefield (although he had been there before) with a guide who had lived on the field all his life. He traced through the famous chief, the world renowned retreat of the Nez Perces Indians.

While Mr. Masters was camping at the wilds of the Tongue river in eastern Montana, Paramount pictures were producing one of their wild west films. The film corporation employed a great number of Cheyennes to ride as warriors and fight up and down the fords of the river.

An old religious sun dance of the Sioux Indians was restored after fifty-four years, while Mr. Masters was visiting with them. A white man by the name of Mulligan participated in the dance.

At every state capital Mr. Masters would go to the State Historical society and get all the information he could find concerning the Custer battle. He would also visit students of history in the community and get their account of the battle. Some of the old warriors dressed up in their war costumes to have their pictures taken.

These pictures are to be used in Mr. Masters new book, the tentative title of which is "Conquest of the Last Frontier." The book, as yet, is not finished. It is to be a history written in narrative form.

## S. A. Tickets Now on Sale by Individuals

### Prizes Offered in Contest Attract Many; Both Boys and Girls Enter Compet

### 100 PER CENT IS GOAL

The sale of Student Association tickets this year will be a school wide affair, tickets being sold both by individuals and by organizations.

Tickets are in the charge of O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, who will issue them to anyone wishing to sell them. The sale is again in the form of a contest, with forty dollars in cash prizes to be given to the winners. Prizes will be awarded only to individuals and not to groups. The cash awards are: first place, five dollars; second place, three dollars; third place, two dollars; and thirty prizes of one dollar each. With both boys and girls selling, it is expected that the two thousand mark will be reached by the end of the sale.

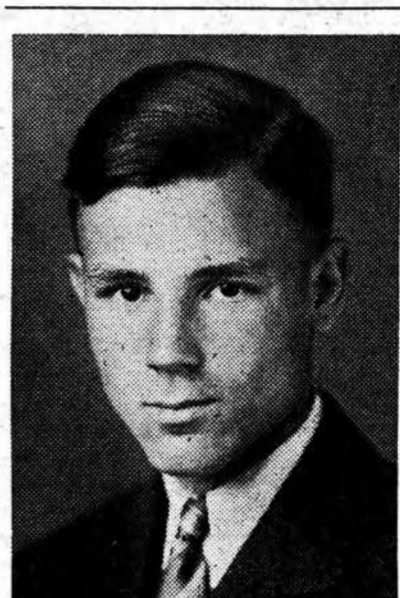
The general price of the ticket is \$2.25 if the entire amount is paid when the ticket is purchased. Under the stamp plan, the original ticket costs seventy-five cents, with a ten-cent stamp to be purchased every week for twenty weeks.

The cost of individual events in tickets would be as follows:  
Eight football games .....\$4.00  
Six basketball games ..... 3.00  
Opening night of Opera ..... .50  
Opening night of Road Show ..... .50  
Discount on O-Book ..... .50  
Discount on Central High  
Players' play ..... .15  
Register, 24 issues ..... 1.20  
Total .....\$9.85

Nobody has ever heard any person's voice on the telephone. The sounds transmitted are simply the vibrations of a disc in the phone.

The Indians did not originate the practice of scalping. They learned it from the white men.

## Charles E. Harris Appointed New Editor on Register Staff



CHARLES E. HARRIS

## Central Teacher Completes First of Musical Volumes

### Mrs. Carol M. Pitts Plans Three Books to Finish Series About Choral Training Fundamentals

To develop superlative choral groups by training the individual voice, Mrs. Carol Pitts, head of the music department, has written "The Pitts Voice Class Method," the first of a series of three volumes on choral training. The book comprises the fundamentals of voice study which are taught in Central's voice classes.

The Neil A. Kjos Music company of Chicago, which is publishing the book, has sent out circulars to musicians throughout the country, informing them of the value of the course presented in it. It has already received widespread attention. In the local area, the two high schools of Council Bluffs will adopt the book soon after publication.

After reading the book, one of the publishers said of it, "It is intensely interesting in its make-up, thorough in its presentation, and logical in its approach. It is a progressive, tangible course of voice study certain to meet the needs of voice instructors and choral directors."

The volume is divided into lessons, each of which has been tested and approved in Central High classes. Points stressed are correct posture, correct breathing, breath support, breath control, tuning and blending, relaying the breath, changing intervals, dissonant intervals, the chromatic passage, resonance, and vowel molds.

The book contains 64 pages, 26 photographs of Central students, and 28 pages of music, mostly from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. "The Pitts Voice Class Method" will sell for one dollar and will be available at all bookstores about October 1. Mrs. Pitts will autograph any copies bought by Central High students.

## Central Pair Attend Journalism Division of Northwestern U.

Betty Ann Pitts and Joy Yousem, both '37, attended this year the journalism division of Northwestern university summer session. The summer school is open to high school students in journalism, dramatics, and debate. Fifty-eight students besides Miss Pitts and Miss Yousem comprised the journalism school. The two girls lived at the dormitories and attended classes on the campus, which is not far from the students' quarters.

Classes were held during the day, while informal lectures were given in the evening. The talks were often in the form of round table discussions, led by important personages in the newspaper world. Every Wednesday the entire group traveled to various points of interest around Chicago. Places visited included the Tribune tower, the Chicago Times building, McKinlock campus, the underground railway freight system, the Chicago stock yards, and the Brookfield Zoo. Other high points of interest were Ravinia Park (where George Gershwin was appearing in person), an evening dining and dancing at the Drake hotel.

## Betty Ann Pitts Is News Editor; Dale Peterson New First Page Editor

### NEW EDITOR ACTIVE

Charles Harris '37 has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Register staff for the coming semester. Harris was vice-president of the Press club last year, and is active in the Stamp club and Speakers' Bureau.

Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser of the Register, announced that Betty Ann Pitts is to be news editor and correspondent for the World-Herald while Joy Yousem is to be correspondent for the Bee-News. Betty Ann and Joy attended the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern this summer.

Business manager is Walter Jones, with Ed Hasenjager in charge of the circulation department. Pearl Lipsy and Libby Fishberg are doing advertising work, while Betty Rosen will supervise the commercial.

### Reporters Assigned Beats

Exchange editors are Phyllis Beerman and Dorothy Merritt. Dale Peterson is first page editor, and assisting Rozanne Purdham, second page editor, will be Marjorie Rushton and Jessie Clark. Jack Saferstein is sports editor and has Ernie James, Ed Chait, and Al Truscott working on the sports staff under him. Girls' sports will be handled by Mary Jean Parkinson and Eleanor White. Abram Danksy is the reporter for the music department and Mr. Masters. The Central High Players' activities will be handled by Ahuvah Gershater.

### Experienced Make-up Staff

Working on make-up under Harris will be Joel Abrahamson, Bill Fox, Meade Chamberlin, and Maurice Feldman. Jane Pratt is at the copy desk with Lorraine Cramer in charge. Mary Kay Parkinson and Charlotte Utt are proofreaders.

The reportorial staff will be Dora Bachman, Carolyn Kulesh, Mildred Laytin, June Malland, Maxie McMillan, Barbara Monsky, Tom Porter, Alvah Whitmore, and Mary Wolfson.

## Central Register Wins High Award

### Recognized as Paper of Superior Achievement; Editorial Work, Advertisements Rated Highly

"Congratulations! The Central High Register has won outstanding honors in the 1936 Critical Service of Quill and Scroll. The judges of this year's service, under the auspices of Medill School of Journalism, recognize your paper as one of Superior Achievement and bestow upon it an International Honor award," said Edward Nell, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, in a letter received last week by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, head of the Central High journalism department.

After surveying the complete copies of all Registers published from February to June, the judges awarded 910 out of a possible one thousand points. Special commendation was given for the excellent treatment of news material and the paper's fine attractive ads.

Judges also awarded the Register high rating for editorial achievements, responsibilities of the staff, and the kind of merchandise or services advertised.

All papers entered in the competition were judged upon the quality of writing, selection of material, mechanics, treatment of material, responsibilities of the staff, editorials, innovations, circulation, and advertising.

Quill and Scroll now numbers more than eight hundred chapters, located in China, Alaska, British Honduras, England, Hawaii, and every state in the union. Twelve thousand high school journalists wear the society pin for outstanding accomplishments in journalism in their respective schools.

Under Elizabeth White Parks, former Central High journalism instructor and first president of the society, Central joined the Quill and Scroll Honor society as a charter member in April, 1926.

## The Register Abroad

Hear ye! Hear ye! The Central High Register is doing another one of its great services to humanity. It is going to save all you students the trouble of asking one another where they were and what they did this summer. Through great expense (mostly the expense of your reporter getting thrown downstairs a couple of times by irate students who are absolutely sick and tired of being asked the same question all day long) we have found out for you what some of our Centralites did this summer.

Lisbeth Menagh probably spent the most unusual summer of anyone. She went to a college of dramatics in Colorado on a scholarship that she won. John Peterson and Bill Baker also went to Colorado. Peggy Lester and Bernard Altsuler went to a WPA recreational school here in Omaha. Norman Bressman went to Minnesota where he went swimming and motorboating. This state was also honored with the presence of Richard Hemple

and Melvin Tannenbaum. Bob Swoboda went to his folks' shack at King's lake where he slept every morning until 10 o'clock and swam the rest of the time. Jack Chambers and Bob Halstead did just the opposite of Mr. Swoboda. Chambers went to a farm where he worked for part of the summer and then worked for Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus. Halstead went to Missouri and Iowa to work. Don Panska traveled the most of anyone on this list. He went to Michigan, Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah. Jimmy Clapper went to Seattle, Washington, and Buster Slosberg went to California to see the movie stars. Lewis DiLorenzo played baseball with the Alamo team and traveled through the state. Ed Hale went to Arkansas. Dallas Madison and Robert Bramson, the old trustees, worked for a jewelry store all summer. Frank Gass boasts a very long trip of going to Council Bluffs twice. Harry Seagren turned nursemaid. He was a counselor at a Y.M.C.A. for two weeks.

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to upperclassmen . . .

With the beginning of school, juniors and seniors alike must thrust aside their vacation pastimes and exhibit true examples of Centralism. Centralism means giving support to your regiment, your athletes, Register, opera, and all other extra-curricular activities that have made enrollment and attendance at Central more enjoyable and worth while. Many of you will lead the way in Central's advancement during your last one or two years. Participation in our clubs not only extends departmental education and specialization in one chosen subject, but also gives a healthful, social contact with other fellow students. If you have not joined one of Central's department clubs it is not too late and would be indeed worth your while. Over participation in activities may also prove harmful by placing them above your studies. Preservation of school property is another important item of Centralism. You must keep the books in good repair, be patient with the slow running drinking fountains, be tactful in addressing teachers, and refrain from walking on our super-tender grass. Start now in your support of Central by buying your Student Association ticket.

buy your s. a. tickets . . .

"Promised your Student Association ticket yet? Oh, Well, thanks anyhow." Freshmen (and we hope there are some freshmen who read the editorials), you have in the past two weeks been besieged by hundreds of students eager to sell you those tickets that you hear so much of and know so little about. First, let us warn you of the restrictions on the Student Association tickets. They can not be used as street car passes or as hamburger coupons. But here are the items they can be used for:

A Student Association ticket entitles you to the issues of this paper from now until next May. It admits you to the home football and basketball games. It will allow you a free ticket to the annual opera and the spring Road Show. A Student Association ticket entitles you to a half-price reduction on the O-Book, the school's annual. If you were to buy these activities singly, the price would amount to \$9.85, over four times the cost of a Student Association ticket!

The price is only 75 cents down and 10 cents per week for twenty weeks. Or, if you prefer to buy the full ticket in a lump sum, there is a discount of 50 cents.

So, freshmen, and also you upperclassmen who failed to buy tickets last year, take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy the school's activities and buy a ticket today!

greetings to newcomers . . .

Welcome freshmen! We hope that by this time you have become accustomed of the ways of Central High school, that you know which stairs to use, how to get to your classrooms, and which lunch period you have. We know that the new ways are confusing at times and that some of you can't help being discouraged. But here's one consolation, you won't be freshmen for long.

Remember that you are the future of the school; the upperclassmen of tomorrow. It is

your duty to uphold the traditions of which all Central High school students have been so proud. Central is known not only for its recognition in high scholastic standings, but also for sportsmanship and fair play. Decide now, as an individual, that you will do your part in making the freshman class of this year the best one that Central has ever had.

★ Central Stars ★

DON McCOTTER, otherwise known as "Wild Don," major of the first battalion and member of the football squad, acquired his singular nickname because of alacrity shown on the gridiron; prefers the Lucky Strike program to any other radio hour; uses tooth powder instead of paste; stands about 6 feet in his stocking feet; has brown hair and blue eyes; large brains and small feet; and possesses a disposition extra perfect.

Don confesses that his weakest point is blue eyes; he's also partial to "in-between colored hair." Now you have your cues, ladies, get to work; you can't dye brown eyes but you can fix blonde or brunette hair. Enter the race before it's too late.

McCotter's such a menace to the ladies that when Leap Years rolls around he goes into a hiding act. The truth is, the major's a "swell fellow," but a very modest one. We all know he's universally well-liked; he's a hard worker and an A-1 student. So three cheers for our first Central star; well he deserves it, and long may he be honored.

Cinderella

Here we are again in a new and different form. Our aim is to give you all the dirt that is fit to print so we won't tell you anything about "Cowboy and Cliff" or about Mary and Lake. So now we'll tell you the stuff that we can print, so here goes: The McCotter-Miller flame is still burning at both ends, and Chamberlin and Rita are still eating off the same plate. Can you imagine Art Storz with a transparent glass hand? Dates to the Opener: Bob Wherry and Alice Blaufluss (hot dog); Ernie James rematched with Barnett; Fuchs and Shotwell (Annie had a date with Gallup but when the date was moved ahead a week, she had to give him French leave). Incidentally, we would like to see all people who believed they were going to throw the Opener and don't rush the doors. Grimes and Rohrbach were going to throw the Turkey-Trot but Rohrbach moved to Lincoln, so it is now Grimes and our pal Connors (free advertising). Ralston and Loring with the Halloween Frolic.

Wickstrom and Gallup will definitely throw the Vice-Versa the last of November. Stickers out soon. Who is going to date Joy now that Frank has gone to collitch. The seniors just moved out to Omaha U. Carlson, Putman, Corrington, Morris, Hansen, Miller, etc. Hempel has lost his head over a gal from North. What, again? Wonder why Joe Edwards is taking a P.G. . . . three guesses. . . . Bernstein will make his official debut at the Opener tonight—we hear he's going to dance 'n' everything. Opener starts at 9:30 p.m. Signed, ANTE FATIMA

Poetry

WAR DRUMS IN ETHIOPIA

The red sun looks down On desert lands of silence, On swamps steeped in lethargy, On frenzied, maddened savages Beating war drums, Ethiopian war drums, Drums calling savages to war.

The beating sounds afar— Deep in the swamps The Negroes of the Wallega— Far in the jungle The wild Wallamo Leave their haunts of crocodile And lumbering hippopotami At the sound of war drums, Deep, booming war drums Bringing Ethiopia to war. —Natalie Buchanan '37

Your Attention Is Called

TO STUDENTS:

The following definite rules enacted by the Board of Education on December 3, 1934, are now in effect and are the standards as regards outside clubs, fraternities, sororities and other organizations not sponsored directly by the school.

- 1. After September 1, 1937, students of any public high school in Omaha shall not be members of any self-perpetuating social or secret club, fraternity, or sorority which shall be made up wholly or in part of high school students.
2. No new members shall, after the adoption of this resolution, be received or pledged by such clubs, fraternities, or sororities.
3. All members and all pledges of any such clubs, fraternities, or sororities which shall pledge or admit new members hereafter, shall by such act immediately forfeit all privileges of participating in any extra-class activities, honors, or offices whatsoever in any of the public high schools of Omaha. This penalty shall not apply to any member who shall immediately resign from the club violating this resolution, and who shall notify the principal of his action.

This means that any student in the high school member of one such club, fraternity, sorority, or other organization which shall pledge or rush or admit new members at this time shall forfeit the privilege of participating in extra-curricular activities and other honors of the school as stated in the third clause of the regulation unless that student resigns from his fraternity, sorority, or club violates any of the provisions enumerated above. J. G. MASTERS

Clothes Prop

Weren't you a bit dubious about buying some of these new styles that are being shown? I certainly was, but after looking at them for a while I really did "fall" in a big way.

For this "in between season," when it certainly seems like the middle of summer, wash dresses are just the thing for school. Of course, if you have a light weight skirt and a thin short-sleeved sweater, you would be just one jump ahead of the rest of the crowd. When it cools off, however, heavier sweaters and dark skirts will be your best bet. Bright colors in sweaters and accessories—greens, yellows, blues, and reds are tops. Pearls are still good to be worn with these sweaters, if made very tailored and simple.

Matching gloves and purse in rust, green, or dubonnet, depending, of course, on your costume, are the newest things in accessories—along with these come brightly colored wooden jewelry made in flowers, fruit, clips, and pins—black is still queen, trimmed in Irish lace or pleated organdy at the neck—blouses in everything from white pique to satin of the most dangerous red—velveteen for everything from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

I bet you're in a stew over what to wear to the "Opener" tonight. A sport outfit is ideal, but as for the season of this outfit it depends entirely upon the weather. Black is perfect for any season, so get out that last spring's black and doll it up a bit. When you choose your hat, think of your date as well as the style. An off the face hat of velour with a dash of color somewhere is just right. No large brims to be continually jabbing into his eye—brims have dropped into the background this year except in severe sport hats that are worn turned up in back and down in front—pushed back off your forehead.

Suede is in first place with cloth shoes running in close second—shoes are built high making quite a decided change over last year—oxfords have square toes and heels, while dress shoes have round toes with a short vamp.

GOING OUT—The long floating evening cape—all boleros and loosely fitted jackets—dark hose—flat crowns—in hats giving way to a high tilting effect—coiffures are no longer embodied in floral apparitions.

Honor Roll

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hardt, Jack Gariss, Ephraim Gershater, Roger Lisher, John McAvin, Leonard Morgenstern, Ernest Petersen, Ben Rees, Yale Richards, Paul Serrentino, Lazier Singer, Max Vest. 3 A's Girls: Jennie Bachman, Wauneta Bates, Mary Billig, Lorna Borman, Isabella Byrne, Lorraine Cramer, Betty Dolphin, Christa Englinger, Shirley Feekan, Bernice Friedel, Magdalen Keller, Beth Kulakofsky, Luella Kventensky, Elaine Lagman, Barbara Laher, Judy Levenson, Joan McTavish, Mary Merritt, Margaret McQuade, Mary Jean Parkinson, Jean Pepper, Jane Pratt, Rozanne Purdham, Gertrude Rainey, Ann Rosen, Pauline Rosenbaum, Miriam Rubnitz, Jean Short, June Ellen Steinert, Dorothy Swoboda, Mary Trotter, Marjorie Ellen Waldron, Virginia White, Phyllis Willard, Harriett Wolfe. Boys: Ted Graham, Louie Knudsen, James Lipsey, Irving Rosenbaum, Jack Saferstein, Justin Wolfson. 3 A's Girls: Goldye Azorin, Harriet Brauch, Jean Burke, Dorthie Duda, Reba Dulin, Valdene Enos, Beulah Galbraith, Betty Jane Hanford, Ardith Hardannert, Joy Harrison, Amelia Hartman, Vernelle Johnson, Louise Knox, Barbara Koll, Antoinette Koory, Della Kopperud, Dorothy Landstrom, Della Mae Larose, Florine Louis, Elsie Mallory, Jean Marvin, Louise Merritt, Alice Jayne Nelson, Mildred Nielsen, Jean Nordstrom, Peggy Woodbridge, Dorothy Phelps, Virginia Lee Pratt, Celia Richards, Marjorie Robinson, Shirley Rosenblum, Ruth Rosenstock, Jean Swarr, Betty Tarnoff, Carolyn Voss, Jayne Williams. Boys: Sam Bachman, Bert Baum, Edward Cohn, Bob Heimrod, Dick Howell, Richard Kalmansohn, Bill McBride, Jamie McDonald, William Pulos, John Scigliano, Jack Wagstaffe.

Theater

ORPHEUM—"A Son Comes Home," a Paramount picture with Mary Boland in her first tragic role, Julie Hayden of "The Scoundrel" fame, and Donald Woods. Also, "Public Enemy's Wife," another Warner Brothers' G-man saga, with Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay, Cesar Romero, Dick Foran.

BRANDEIS—After holding the Astaire-Rogers' "Swing Time" for two weeks, the Brandeis falls back to one of its regular two-feature programs which includes Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in RKO's "Walking on Air," an entertaining comedy of errors. The second feature is "Two-Fisted Gentleman," starring James Dunn and June Clayworth. This is a Columbia picture. "The March of Time" is also being shown.

OMAHA—Warner Brothers' "Satan Met a Lady," directed by William ("Pasteur," "White Angel") Dieterle, and starring Warren William, Bette Davis, Alison Skipworth, and Arthur Treacher. Good cast, bad plot. Also, "Charlie Chan at the Circus," and on the stage, Jay Clarke, mentalist, who knows all the answers.

Reeling Around

NEW CROP . . .

The dog-days are over and the movies are snapping out of their mid-summer lethargy. The new season was heralded with the release of "Romeo and Juliet," "Anthony Adverse," and "Mary of Scotland" . . . The last is the only one to have reached Omaha. While the other two have not been released in the mid-west area yet, they are creating sensations on both coasts. . . . England scores again with a sequel to "The Private Life of Henry VIII," entitled "Nine Days a Queen." It begins with the death of Henry and tells the tragic story of Lady Jane Grey.

HEAT LIGHTNING . . .

Outstanding performance of the summer—Kay Francis' speech to the queen in "The White Angel" . . . Most thought-provoking film—"Fury," a dramatic study of mob rule. . . . Most unusual—"The Green Pastures." . . . Greatest disappointment—Grace Moore's "The King Steps Out." . . . Most human—"To Mary—With Love." . . . Most refreshing musical—"It's Love Again" with the scintillating Jessie Matthews.

MONOCLE MALADY . . .

Gene Raymond hit a snag in his athletic career during the shooting of "Walking on Air," RKO's musical riot now playing at the Brandeis. Posing as a French nobleman, he is required to handle a monocle. After he had smashed ten, he went into training for the job under Director Joseph Santley. . . . This picture features three song hits—"My Heart

Wants to Dance," "Let's Make a Wish," and "Cabin on the Hilltop." Watch for these on Your Hit Parade, IRVING THALBERG . . .

The sudden death Monday of Irving Thalberg came with the same shock to the nation as the day Will Rogers crashed. Thalberg was for years M-G-M's star producer; he will always be remembered as the artist who made possible "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Smilin' Thru," "Grand Hotel," "Mutiny on the Bounty," and "Romeo and Juliet." M-G-M will have to search to find his equal.

SEEN IN THE CRYSTAL GLOBE . . .

Watch for these pictures. They are either in the cutting rooms, being produced, or being cast. At least you'll see them by next summer. . . . "The Big Broadcast of 1937" with Jack Benny, George Burns, Gracie Allen, and (guess who?) Leopold Stokowski! . . . One of the highlights will be Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" with Burgess Meredith, Margo, Eduardo Cianelli—all members of the original Theatre Guild cast. . . . There will be "Camille" with Garbo and Robert Taylor; Frank Capra's "Lost Horizon," from James Hilton's story; "Interlude" with Grace Moore (Columbia is having trouble finding a leading man for her); and—watch for this—"The Garden of Allah," with Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer. This picture supposedly has everything—plot, cast, direction, drama, and—it's all in technicolor. . . . More next week in this column.

High Hat

seen and heard . . .

well, gather around, you learned and would be makers of woo, while we divulge a few gory remarks about some faded summer loves and wild escapades which we know your little ears are just aching to tune in on . . . have you noticed dick gordon sans ginny dwyer . . . although the love-light still shines occasionally in gordo's eyes, it's a safe bet enough rocks were strewn along the well-known road to romance to prevent many helen from marching with a captain and adjutant next spring . . . appears that winnie baumer will receive her missiles of affection from tinner gordon again . . . 'tis well known that a bright spark of affection still burns in the hearts of blaufaus and wherry, but bob seems to have a secret passion that is really a secret . . . how do we know??? a little robin told us so . . .

weakly nauseations . . .

what's your daddy's name, dear? i don't know. but what does your mother call him, dear? oh, let's keep it clean, teacher.

in case you didn't remember . . .

beth howley is still the best dancer to ever swing it at a central dance and will win that honor at the senior elections with little or no competition . . . and don't you believe those ugly rumors that say she became 117 secretary in order to hook the colonel for the next c.o.c. . . . just jealous gossip . . . anabel continues to be the central cutup . . . the milkers' club is bigger and better this year . . . ginger roger's theme song should be "astaire fell out of heaven."

past and present . . .

tonite: the opener . . . where: the chermot . . . time: 9:30 . . . for tickets: chamberlin or fox . . . wickstrum and gallup will strive to profit on the vice-versa . . . a hayrack of some sort tomorrow nite . . . a crowd at the union station watching the keller-cary departure and being disappointed at not seeing schwartz and field bid them good-bye in the fondest manner . . . georgie morton trying to get up enough nerve to ask shotwell for a date . . . a cautious prediction: francis bordy will lead the c.o.c. . . girls: there're too many bachelors in school . . . enough said . . . Schwartz was the first person to be posted this year . . . beth kulakofsky stood in line in front of miss kibler's room for two hours and then discovered that it was the wrong teacher, subject, etc. . . .

Registrations Increase Over Last Semester

Registrations this fall show an increase of forty-seven students over last year's enrollment. The total of 2,085 students is composed of 1,108 girls and 977 boys. The class enrollment is: freshman boys, 271; freshman girls, 347; sophomore boys, 271; sophomore girls, 272; junior boys, 247; junior girls, 239; senior boys, 188; senior girls, 250.

Society

Saturday's round of gaudies was given a resounding sendoff by Jo Anne Smith's alarmingly different breakfast. Clever place cards were of felt in the form of banners with each guest's school colors represented. Add glimpses . . . Mary Gene Miller exciting in a dubonnet lame dress with harmonizing hat and shoes . . . some of the better Danworths singing camp songs at one end of the table . . . Jo Anne explaining that Mary Alice Webb and Barbara Vetter were unable to come because of a history class . . . Joan Busch crawling under the table to retrieve a missing purse . . . Mary Virginia Knowles' luncheon . . . informality the keynote . . . example: Nene Cary and Louise Reynolds playing duets and singing . . . At the same time Helen McCrory was entertaining Margaret Hurtz at a luncheon at her home . . . informality also reigned here as Happy Baird dived into a dish of potato chips . . . Betty Byrne nonchalantly admitted, "Oh, yes, I got a fur coat Saturday!" . . . Mary Gene Miller's tea demanded use of the "eat and run" system because the luncheoners were to be assistants . . . Hair hanging and clothes spotted from the drizzling rain the girls ran to and from the tea . . . Marjorie Robison, clad from head to foot in an olive green outfit, was the center of a group of "school talkers" . . . Virginia Lee Pratt was seen offering sandwiches to one of the honored guests . . . Sis Baird wildly exclaiming "More people, where do they come from" . . . With only a few minutes for some hurried packing, a few girls boarded cars for Valley and an exciting night with Ann Whitmore . . . Among other events an ice box raid was featured . . . Hap Baird a bit ill after a dramatic exhibition with some food . . . While these gals were trying to stay awake during the wee hours of the night, goodbyes were exchanged at the Country Club as the "old stamping grounds" were closed until next year . . . We'll see you all at the Opener tonight. . . .

Menu

- Monday: Soup, weiner sandwich, Canadian bacon, hashed brown potatoes, corn, buttered green beans, salads, sandwiches, cake, cinnamon rolls, brownies, milk, coccomalt, ice cream.
Tuesday: Soup, meat loaf, baked liver, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, spinach with eggs, salads, sandwiches, chocolate cake, nut bread, butter crust cookies.
Wednesday: Meat balls in tomato sauce, baked heart with dressing, fried egg plant, baked beans, creamed peas, salads, sandwiches, French twists, pineapple cream cake, oatmeal cookies.
Thursday: Soup, Spanish hamburger, corned beef, cabbage, creamed potatoes, buttered green beans, salads, sandwiches, cherry pie, ginger bread.
Friday: Soup, creamed dried beef on toast, stuffed green peppers, fried halibut, baked potatoes, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas and carrots, orange rolls, coconut cup cakes, ice box cookies.

### Cadet Promotions Announced; New Colonel Selected

#### Annual Camp Rained Out; Regiment Invited to Use National Guard Facilities at Ashland

First Lieutenants and Adjutants: First Battalion, Ted Wood; Second Battalion, William Mlek.

First Lieutenants: Company A, Harry Segren; Company B, Robert Wherry; Company C, James Whittle; Company D, Virgil Noriega; Company E, Dan Loring; Band, Wallace Cleveland and Bill McDonough.

Second Lieutenant and Aide: Walter Jones.

Second Lieutenants and Quartermasters: First Battalion, Eugene Richardson.

Second Lieutenants: Company A, George Morton and Bill Duffield; Company B, Gordon Ladd; Company C, Harry Bane and Tom Henshaw; Company D, Alvah Whitmore, George Burns, and Harry Devereaux; Company E, Clark Haas and Lee Glissman; Company F, Edmund Barker and Dick Ellis; Band, Gerald Beem and Joe Soshnik; Staff, Francis Chambers and Craig Miller; Range, Richard Grabow.

Honorary First Sergeant Company C: Bill Lundgren.

Sergeant Majors: First Battalion, Robert Buchanan; Second Battalion, George Wales.

First Sergeants: Company A, Lee Seaman; Company B, Orville Olson; Company C, Norman Helgren; Company D, Howard Humphreys; Company E, James Haugh; Company F, Stanton Miller; Band, Dwight Brigham.

Regimental Ordnance Sergeant: Charles Nestor.

Senior Color Sergeant: Loy Brown.

Junior Color Sergeant: Robert Wilson.

### Central Has Annual 'Registration' Woes

"FOR PETE'S sake, stop your pushing. This line hasn't moved an inch since I've been here." "Keep off my feet, what do you think this is?" "Hey, got to the end of the line, you can't squeeze in there."

These were some of the cries that filled the air of the second floor on registration day. Through a clerical error in the office, Miss Kibler, Mr. Knapple, and Mr. Wilhelm were put into the same room. The heroine, modest Miss Kibler, was embarrassed as the long line was due to her popularity. Mr. Wilhelm, being new to the schools, couldn't imagine what was going on; so he stood by and watched it all quizzically. The hero, Mr. Knapple, came to the rescue by having Miss Kibler moved to the office opposite 215. After this change, everything moved smoothly. The moral of this story, my friends, is—use your noodle.

### Composition Dedicated to A Cappella Choir by Dr. Christiansen

For the fourth time in its history, the a cappella choir has been honored by a composer dedicating one of his works to it. This time the composer is Dr. F. Mellus Christiansen, director of the famed St. Olaf Choir and generally recognized to be one of America's foremost musicians. The number is entitled "From Grief to Glory," a musical picture of the four seasons, and is divided into four movements, namely: I—Decadence, II—Love in Grief, III—Spring Returns, and IV—Life. It has been successfully sung this summer by the St. Olaf Choir and will be learned this semester by Central's choir.

### Central's Group to Be Organized Into Two Sections; to Sing at State Teacher's Convention

At present the choir is being organized into two sections, a plan simplifying the problem of grouping the better voices together. As usual the choir will sing for the Nebraska State Teachers' association at its meeting, October 31. The annual opera, which is now being selected, will be presented December 10, 11, and 12. The group will sing, for the third consecutive year, at Tekamah, Nebraska, April 23, and will climax the year with the seventeenth annual spring festival May 21 in the Central auditorium.

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### Central Perfection

**GIRL**

Hair—Rita Barnhart

Personality—Rozanne Purdham

Poise—Happy Baird

Figure—Joy Beranek

Eyes—Virginia Gallup

Smile—Grace Marie Myers

Dancing—Beth Howley

Athletic Ability—Mildred Laytin

Sense of Humor—Sis Baird

Clothes—Virginia Dwyer

Brilliance—Betty Ann Pitts

Hands—Alyce Blaufuss

Line—Ann Thomas

Spook—June Bliss

Super-Saleswoman—Mrs. Irene H. Jensen

**BOY**

Eyes—Dan Loring

Hair—Meade Chamberlin

Smile—Wallace Cleveland

Personality—Bob Bernstein

Dancing—Dale Peterson

Clothes—Henry Houser

Athletic Ability—Ray Koontz

Voice—Joe Edwards

Sense of Humor—Billy Fox

Bulld—Al Truscott

Brilliance—Lee Grimes

Line—Tinner Gordon

Spook—Jack Clark and Art Storz

Orator—Don Bruhn

Super-Salesman—Charles E. Harris

Bushwhacker—Dexter Buell

Bushwhackee—Gordon Randall (libel)

**EVELYN KELLEY** announces **NEW BALLROOM CLASS** for High School Students **Thursday—3:30 P.M.** Central Club Building Ja. 6624

**Melvin Osborne Subs in Engle's Absence**

Melvin Osborne, a junior at Yale university, taught Mrs. Engle's Latin classes during her absence last Friday. When he was graduated from Central in 1934, he received a scholarship to Yale. Since he has been at college, Melvin has been on the dean's honor list. As soon as he has completed four years at this school, he intends to study medicine.

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### Clippings About Central Clubs

Newly appointed officers of the Central High clubs will begin to take charge of their respective groups within the next two or three weeks. Many activities and social affairs are being planned by the various groups in an effort to make this year one of interest to all the members.

#### Central Colleens: Ann Patrice Prime '37, president; Doris Holmstrom '37, vice president; Betty Ann Allyn '37, secretary; Barbara Monksky '37, treasurer; June Bliss '38 and Pearl Lipsey '37, sergeants at arms.

Girls' Athletic association: Mildred Laytin '37, president; Wanda Lawson '38, vice president; Mary Welch '37, secretary; Eleanor White '37, treasurer; Magdalene Keller and Marjorie Rivett, both '39, sergeants at arms.

Latin club: Charles McManus '37, president; James Haugh '38, vice president; Sara Glinzky '38, secretary; Harry Otis '38, treasurer; Jim Walde and Dorothy Rice, both '38, sergeants at arms.

Discussion club: Donald Bruhn '37, president; Edward Cohn '37,

vice president; Jack Safersteen '37, secretary; Beth Howley and Harry Goodbinder, both '37, sergeants at arms.

Spanish club: Maria Strauss '37, president; Albert Friedman '37, vice president; Louise Miller '37, secretary-treasurer; William Pettingale '37, sergeant at arms.

Lininger Travel: Rozanne Purdham '37, president; Jessie Clark '37, vice president; Sarah Guiou '38, secretary; Mary Jane Kopperud '38, treasurer; Florence Kennedy '37, and Shirly Hoffman '38, sergeants at arms.

The Gentlemen's French club has elected Edmund Barker '37 as its president, and will elect the remaining officers next week.

The National Youth association was organized for students of sixteen years or over who are in need of financial aid. These students must pass and do satisfactory work in at least three subjects. Twenty-five cents per hour and not over six dollars per month is paid for work done at the school building. Applications to be filled out can be obtained at the office.

### Ramblings Around Central

Of the four ranking highest in the Creighton university placement tests, two were Central graduates. Bernice Bordy '36 ranked highest in the English and mathematics tests, and Dave Zwielman '36 in the journalism test.

Officers in the orchestra are Joe Soshnick, president; Wallace Cleveland, first vice-president; Bill McDonough, second vice-president; and Marion Johnson, secretary.

Marcia Davis, who attended school in Puerto Rico last year, has entered Central.

Central High graduates who pledged sororities at the University of Nebraska are: Marie Eggers, Betty Rohrbough, and Jacqueline Fuller, all '36, Alpha Phi; Virginia Shuler '36, Delta Delta Delta; Elaine Davis, Patsy Owen, both '36, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Newell '36, Kappa Delta Gamma; Betty Dolphin '36, Pi Beta Phi; Jeanette Polonsky and Pauline Schwartz '36, Sigma Delta Tau; and Jean Jorgenson '35, Alpha Chi Omega.

Roberta Carson '38, Hugh Bador '39, and Suzanne Howard '39 have transferred to Benson High school this semester.

Mrs. Tangeman has been absent this past week because of the death of her father.

A revision of the English VII course includes two new novels, "The Return of the Native," an English work of the late nineteenth century by Thomas Hardy and the American "Rise of Silas Lapham" by William B. Howells. The course also covers a study of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and O'Neill's "Emperor Jones." "The Merchant of Venice" has been dropped and teachers predict the new course will tend to somewhat relieve the English VIII course.

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### Elsie Kicks Off as Paper Staff Moans

ELSIE SMITH, during her long years at Central, was one of the most lovable and useful characters in the school. It was she who was responsible for most of the beautiful writing which appeared in the Register during her existence. Once when her character was analyzed, she was found to be dependable, straightforward, and precise. She performed her duties in a quiet manner and was never a shirker. She was blessed with iron muscles and a dark, alluring complexion. In fact, she was loved by everyone in the Register office from the editor-in-chief to the lowest cub reporter. But alas! Elsie is no more. It was thought last June that Elsie was too aged to continue working on the Register. So she has been replaced by two new additions to the paper who, though younger than Elsie, lack her efficiency and precision. And who, you wonder, was Elsie Smith? Why, L. C. Smith was for years the favorite typewriter in Room 149!

### Question Box

"If you were principal of Central what would you favor?"

Joe Edwards, H. R. 149—Soap, towels, running water, etc., in the lavatories.

Ginny Gallup, H. R. 315—More and better Vice-Versas.

Dexter Buell, H. R. 122—Free bread with every meal.

Beth Howley, H. R. 122—Built-in mirrors in every locker.

Tinner Gordon, H. R. 117—A first-floor lunch-room.

Norma Birch, H. R. 122—More rest periods, lunch hours, less homework.

Gordon Randall, H. R. 320—No grades less than B and none higher than A.

### S. B. C. C. Fights Year In, Year Out for Many Reforms

Failing in the free soap and drinking water campaign daunts not the S.B.C.C. This society will continue next year to Strive for the Better Consideration of Centralites. It has started plans for Waiters in the Lunchrooms Project which is to relieve hungry students from standing in line, then carrying heavy trays to their table. What this school needs is some efficient waiters. Think of the refreshing atmosphere with Student Control waiters and dinner-dance music. The S.B.C.C. will fight to the bitter end to achieve its many reforms.

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### Fall List Includes Seven Members Added to Faculty

Miss Frisbie Aids Latin Department; John W. Wilhelms Will Teach German and Football

Seven new instructors have been added this semester to the Central High faculty. Miss Josephine Frisbie, graduate of the University of Nebraska and teacher at Fremont High school for two years, is a new member of the Latin department. Miss Ruth Pilling, teacher at Holdrege, Nebraska, for six years, and an attendant of the Universities of Nebraska, Chicago, and Colorado, is also in the language department, teaching both Latin and French.

Another graduate from the University of Nebraska is Miss Dorothy Anderson, instructor at Omaha Technical High last year, who will be in the commercial department.

After teaching at Lincoln High school for seven years, Miss Frances McChesney becomes an addition to the expression department. She, too, is a University of Nebraska graduate.

The new instructor in the art department is Miss Florence Power, graduate of St. Mary's Episcopal school for girls at Knoxville, Illinois, and Omaha Municipal university. For the past two semesters, she has taught at Beals, Pickard, and Miller Park grade schools.

Two more new teachers were added to the language department. Mr. John W. Wilhelms, the new Latin and German instructor, is a graduate of the University of Chicago and served as superintendent of schools in Garland, Nebraska, for one year. Mrs. Marjorie Boyd, Spanish instructor, received her college education at the University of Iowa. She taught at North High school last year.

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# PURPLE LINE HEAVY, BUT LACKS EXPERIENCE

## Thirteen "O" Men Return to Play on Team

### Coach Chick Justice to Whip Green Linemen Into Shape for Fremont Encounter

#### BACKFIELD IS SPEEDY

By ERNIE JAMES

The Purple grid machine of 1936 will be led by a heavy, inexperienced line and a quartet of lightning fast backs. Barring such misfortune as the three I's—Injury, illness, and ineligibility—the Purples should have a banner year. Thirteen lettermen return to the Hilltop to partly erase the gloom cast by the departure of the majority of last year's stars. Seven of these thirteen lettermen have little or no game experience; therefore, six men will form the basic foundation of Central's gridiron squad.

Coach Justice's main problem will be the task of whipping a green, inexperienced squad into shape in time to meet Fremont High on the night of September 25. From all reports, approximately eighteen lettermen are reporting to Coach Clyde Knapp of Fremont, thus enabling him to have an all-veteran array to greet the Purple gridsters.

The coach of the Gold and Black expects to have the best squad in recent years and definitely plans to dash the hopes of the Eagles in their opening encounter of the 1936 football season. Although Central has topped this annual fray for the past number of years, Fremont will undoubtedly give the Purple and White one of the stiffest battles of the season.

Seven of the returning lettermen will be fighting for starting line positions, and six lettermen for the backfield posts. At the present time the former is rapidly rounding into shape except for the left and right guard positions. A real battle is being waged for the two important positions left open by the graduation of Bob Sconce and Ronnie McGaffin. Leonard "Star" Muskin, Joe Hornstein, and Fightin' Don McCotter will fill the shoes of Hub Monksy and Dick Fuchs at the tackle posts. Harry Bane, the star punter of last year's team, has completely recovered from the leg injury which he received in last year's North game. Harry will undoubtedly handle the left wing position. Jack Moran, who was ineligible last season, will again be on hand to handle the right end post. His main competition will be in the form of a fighting lad by the name of Dick Sundberg. Ray Kettle-son will fill the pivot position which was left vacant by the graduation of that all-city, all-state center, Bob Burruss. Bob, by the way, is now a member of the Nebraska freshmen football squad. Joe Barrone, center of last year's freshman team, will be Ray's understudy.

The Eagles' backfield will be led by that versatile right halfback, Ray Koontz. Coach Justice will depend heavily upon his brilliant blocking ability and his scamperings around the enemies' ends with the pigskin. Al Truscott, last year's star at right end, will be seen frequently calling signals from the fullback position. His plunging ability, paralleling with the speed of Koontz, should give the Eagles a varied ground attack. Left half will be handled by Johnny Hurt, mainstay of last year's second team. Johnny apparently will toss the oval and share in the kicking assignment for the Purples. Billy Pangle and Ernie Weeks will alternate at the other backfield post. Billy, "the climax runner" of last year's team, will again be expected to continue his long off-tackle dashes which caused the opposing teams so much discomfort. Gordon, the hero of last year's Tech game who has lettered in his freshman and sophomore years, will again be bidding for his starting assignment in Central's backfield. The remaining squad positions will be filled by recruits of last year's second team, namely, Chuck De Bruler, Charles Vecchio, Clark Haas, Lee Grimes, Paul Griffith, and Don Campagna.

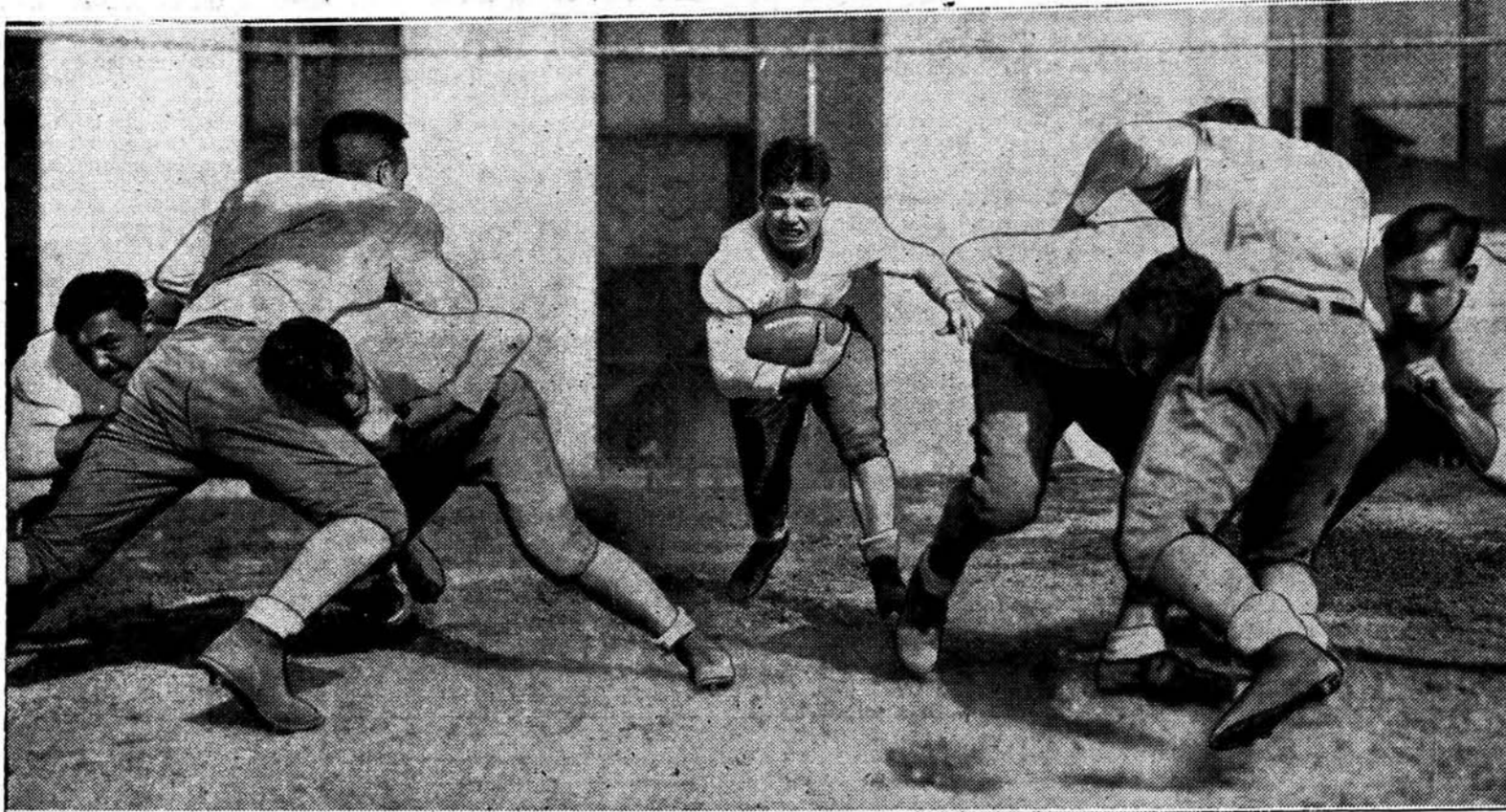
The prospects of Central's return to the throne as grid king of Omaha appear to be bright at the present time. If Lady Luck will just smile occasionally upon the Central team, if the line performs as expected, and if the backs will hit the holes, Cen-

tral will win all its games. Taking a Gallico plunge I predict that the city football trophy will once more rest amongst the trophies of Central High.

Remember, loyal Centralites, buy that S. A. ticket and support your gridiron team in a body.

"The Opener"

## VARSITY IN ACTION



HOW HOLES ARE MADE — In this blocking drill, Central's football boys demonstrate the art of opening a gap for the ball carrier. With a crew of 11 lettermen on hand, Chick Justice has high hopes that the Purples will regain the intercity championship they won in 1934 and which they lost in the last game of the 1935 season to Benson, 7 to 0.

—Courtesy Omaha Bee-News

## Athlete Grads Stay in Football Under Many Hues

Central athletes, who in recent years have done their part in placing Central at the top of the athletic heap, have scattered to continue their sports careers under different colors.

Ronnie McGaffin, president of the 1936 senior class and star guard for the past two years, intends to play football for the University of Illinois. Bob Burruss, all-state center last year, hopes to play for the Cornhusker freshman team this fall. He will be accompanied by tackle Hub Monksy. Dick Fuchs, a tackle, will attend Grinnell.

Milt Anderson and "Dinty" Moore, fast-stepping backfield men of last year, are assisting the first team coaches. They are taking some credits missed last year, and intend to graduate this spring. However, they are not eligible for football because of the eight semester rule.

Carl Ousley, a post graduate who substituted at the end position last year, will act as the team doctor. Bob Sconce is also taking a post-graduate course and assisting Coach G. E. Barnhill with the freshmen.

## Tee Jay Loses to Shenandoah, 7-0

Playing in a driving rain storm, Thomas Jefferson initiated the local prep football season last Friday, by dropping a 7 to 0 decision to the Shenandoah eleven at the latter's home field.

The game was deadlocked until late in the final quarter when Chuck Suder, Tee Jay back, attempting to punt from deep in his own territory, fumbled a bad pass from center and Shenandoah recovered.

On the next play the Mustangs scored on a plunge from the one foot line and smashed the line for the extra point. Officials had to measure from the goalposts in order to determine whether a touchdown had been made, for the rain had washed out the yard lines.

Thomas Jefferson was on the defensive most of the game except for a last minute drive which failed.

tral will win all its games. Taking a Gallico plunge I predict that the city football trophy will once more rest amongst the trophies of Central High.

Remember, loyal Centralites, buy that S. A. ticket and support your gridiron team in a body.

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## Grid Glints

By JACK SAFERSTEIN

Knock! Knock!  
Who's there?  
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Odessa's the time to buy an S. A. ticket.

Well, here we are, all ready to unravel another grid season at dear old Central High. We will all miss that stellar line play of our all-city men, Burruss, Monksy, McGaffin, and Sconce; however, I'm sure that we can depend on Coach "Chick" Justice and his assistants to again produce that typical Eagle "powerhouse."

I want to take this time to acquaint you with a few nicknames of our football candidates. Here's hoping that you will always remember the following for the players would really want it that way.

- Al "Nichelini" Truscott
- "Wild" Don McCotter
- "Lover" Bane
- "Chief Bearclaws" Muskin
- Jack "Moron"
- "Teeth" Campbell
- "Toa" Krause
- Charles "Apollo" DeBruler
- "The Gold Dust Twins"—because they both shine: Tony Inserra and Joe Garroto.

Now let's visit some of the football camps over our fair city.

Seventy-five candidates have donned uniforms representing the Benson Bunnies in an effort to retain the city championship honors that they snatched from the Eagles in their final grid game last year.

The veterans returning this season to bolster the first squad include Frank Adair, Dick O'Bryan, Lawrence Metheny, Walter Gerhart, Robert Dutcher, and Al Hartman. This year Coach Ernie Adams will be assisted by two new coaches, George Ekdahl, University of Iowa alumnus, and Ralph Ross, golf coach. With that brand new stadium for the Bunnies to play in, they will be out there fighting all the harder; therefore they will be hard to stop.

Looking over on the north side of town we find a new coach in place of Jackson, Paul Davis. Returning to the Vikings this year is that hard hitting and powerful plunger, Jack Dunlap; however, what Coach Davis

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## Girls' Sports

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Each school having a G. A. A. belongs to the state league. North, Benson, Technical, and Central are members of the league. Their aim is to stimulate interest in organized and unorganized recreational activities and to standardize and promote ideals in sportsmanship and happy citizenship. Each year some town or city in the state league gives a play day. These play days consist of games and tournaments.

All girls interested in entering the Central High tennis tournament to begin next week, please sign up with Miss Marion Treat in the gym tonight.

builds around Dunlap will be strictly a question.

On the Tech camping grounds, Coach Frank Milenz will be without the services of his line assistant, Elmer Greenberg, the former Nebraska star. Returning to the Maroons will be Variano, all-city end, Stevens, Costanzo, Rodstron, and that shifty little quarterback, Bobby Vaughn. (I wonder where we heard that name before?—Oh, yes! Remember the Tech-Central game last year?)

Out on the hilltop, things may seem discouraging now that Robino is gone; however, I think that we can again expect another good team from Maurice Palrang with Fisher, Ziesel, Lehre, Burns, and Vincentini returning.

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## Wilhelms to Aid Eagle Sport Staff

To Assume Position as Second Team Mentor; Kennedy Will Be Line Coach on First Squad

John Wilhelms, new German instructor at Central High school, assumed his position as the second team coach when the team was formed Monday. Coach Wilhelms wasted no time getting started, but immediately put the new squad through necessary fundamentals.

Wilhelms was head coach in both basketball and track at Shattuck Military school but refused to accept the position of head football coach. He explained that he did not want to be head coach of all three sports. Besides his coaching activities, he taught Latin.

Last year Wilhelms completed a two year graduate course in Latin at the University of Chicago. During the past year he was superintendent of schools at Garland, Nebraska.

Wilhelms, who is easily a head taller than any of the other Central coaches, closely resembles Palarang of Creighton Prep with his tall, slim figure. Dressed in baseball pants and a light sweat shirt, he seems out of place on a football field where the run of players seem broader than tall.

Coach Kennedy, who last year headed the second team squad, has been advanced to the first string line coach. Kennedy is also gym instructor at Beals grade school.

Herbert Hoover was the first president of the United States to be born west of the Mississippi river.

## Purple Frosh Boast Weight, Speed, Spirit

Nuncio Pomodoro, Howard Westering Are Prospects for Tackle Positions

## SCONCE AIDS BARNHILL

1935 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 7—North (at Fontenelle)
- Oct. 14—Bye
- Oct. 21—Benson (at Benson)
- Oct. 28—Tech (at Fontenelle)
- Nov. 4—South (at South)

Freshman Coach Barnhill has plenty of reason to be smiling now, for he has as promising a squad as has turned out in years. The boys as a whole are taller and heavier than those who have turned out in recent years, the prospective backfield will make up in speed what little they lack in weight, and the fighting spirit of the ball club will carry them scrapping through any game.

Uncle Barnhill will probably build his line around Nuncio Pomodoro and Howard Westering, two man-sized boys who have what it takes to make a pair of tackles that Varsity Coach Justice can use later. With the assistance of Bob Sconce, who will be remembered by all Centralites of the past two years as one of the ablest guards to make the All-City team, the freshman linemen should be among the strongest of their class in the city.

Frank Hronek, who has frequently proved that he is made of true full-back material, and Louis Wells, a little boy who could easily punt his way on any team, have their eyes set on two of the backfield positions, but the candidates for the carrying end of the team are numerous and the competition will be stiff.

The following boys have signed up with Coach Barnhill for freshman football home room:

- Dick Ketelsen, Bob Adams, Pete Ferryman, Albert Brown, Alfred Caniglia, James Abboud, Dick Humphreys, Bill Wheeler, Ted Graham, Louis Wells, Bud Mineham, Robert Gillespie, Frank Hronek, Guy Thompson, Julius Cohn, Harry McGee, Jack Hickey, Allan Jacobs.

Nuncio Pomodoro, Charles Catania, Sidney Schwartz, Don Nipper, Jack Dwyer, Joe Hensman, Richard Cheek, Howard Westering, Tom Whalen, Clarence Higley, John Brown, Leonard Margules, Rodney Weakland, Clifford Makins, Arthur Banolken, Al Eggers, James Pattavina, Ervina Riekes, manager.

## New Athletes Enroll

Frank Pirucello, Bud Knowles, and Francis Donahue of Creighton Prep have enrolled in Central this semester.

Pirucello, 11A, wrestled for Prep in the 105 pound class. Bud Knowles 11A played on the Junior Jay second football team. Francis Donahue, who played forward on Prep's all-state basketball team, has enrolled as a P.G.

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