

SIDELIGHTS

Correction Ability Drama League

THE REGISTER APOLOGIZES

In the last issue of the Register it was incorrectly stated that the Omaha school board was behind the movement that advocated establishment of an R.O.T.C. unit in Central High school. In reality it was the school board with the parents of Centralites behind them who blocked the movement and prevented the military department in Central being put under complete government supervision.

TYPISTS SHOW SPEED

Students making the honor roll in Mrs. Grace Knott's type classes last week are as follows: Type III: Paul Nathan '39; Type IV: Marion Westering '38, Evelyn Greenbaum '38, and Dorothy Stipe '37; Type V: Ahuvah Gershater '37, Helen McGinnis, Dorothy Ann Willrodt, and Bernice Horeis, all '38.

Those students making 100 per cent on the second unit shorthand transcription test in Mrs. Knott's shorthand class are Gloria Odorisio '38, Lenore Wainwright and Robert Rapp, both '37.

DRAMA LEAGUE SELECTS PLAYS

For the coming year the Drama League of Omaha has scheduled some of the most successful Broadway plays of last season. Ina Claire in "End of Summer" will be presented on November 16. "Boy Meets Girl" will be given on November 21. On December 17 Jane Cowl will appear in "First Lady."

Although the contracts have not yet been signed, members of the league hope to present "The Great Waltz" in Omaha during February, also Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne in their famous play, "Idiot's Delight."

DOROTHY BASAR BREAKS MARK

Dorothy Basar '36 began her career at Duchesne college this fall by making a new scholastic record in languages.

She took first place in both the English and French placement tests, her score in each subject being the highest made by any student in the past three years.

According to Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Basar, who studied French for eight semesters in her classes, was almost a perfect student and was especially good in French conversation.

She has read more than fifty books which have been sent to her by French correspondents.

PUPILS TAKE MAGAZINE

Over 175 pupils have subscribed to the American Observer, a non-partisan weekly newspaper, which will be used in the American history classes this year as a supplement to the course of study.

Edited by a group of noted historians, among whom are Charles A. Beard and David S. Muzzy, the publication presents the foremost national and world news.

The Observer devotes two pages exclusively to United States news and one page wholly to foreign news. It also contains many special features, among which is a round table discussion of the political situation.

TEACHERS VACATION

The scenic beauty of America's western states lured the majority of Central's vacationing teachers to Colorado and California this summer. To Estes Park went Miss Bertha Neale and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit to rest and hike while O. J. Franklin enjoyed the mountain fishing. To different sections of California went Miss Jennie Hultman, Miss Edith Field, Miss Elsie Fisher, Miss Nelle Randal, and Miss Grace Fawthrop.

Fred Hill said that during the time he camped out near the Medicine Bow mountains, he forgot there was such a thing as Omaha, Central High school, debts, or worries. To prove any fish stories he might tell, he brought home forty pounds of mountain trout for evidence.

Miss Hultman who made her fourth visit to San Francisco was impressed by the bridge that is being built there, but she believes that it is ruining the beauty of the Golden Gate.

Shall the Student Association Fund Fail? Will Central High Go Second Rate?--Harris

Mass Meeting Hears Representatives of Football Team and School Faculty BAND, STUDENTS PLAY

The first mass meeting of the year was held in the new auditorium last Tuesday morning to arouse interest in the sale of Student Association tickets. Fred Hill, assistant principal, presided.

The band played several numbers, one of which was the school song sung by the students. Cheerleaders Charles McManus, Henry Houser, and Alfred Gordon, all '37, led the cheers for the football team which was seated on the stage. Jeanne Spainhour '40 played two selections on the harmonica. Several numbers on the accordion by Richard Krimlofski '39 preceded a talk by Don McCotter '37, who urged the sale of paid-up tickets.

Nuncio Pomodoro '40 gave a clarinet solo. In his talk Coach Charles Justice stressed the point that much money could be saved by buying a

Library Monitors Select Members for New Council

Newcomers Are Chosen on Basis of Good Citizenship and Reliability; Aim to Improve System

Library monitors have elected one member from each school period to serve on a Monitors' Council for this semester. Members of the council aim to improve the library system in every possible way by making constructive criticisms and penalizing those students with four or more errors. The council members for this semester for each hour are respectively: Virginia Lee Pratt, Edward Connors, Beth Howley, Marian Bremers, Charles McManus, Earl Sherman, and Betty Allyn.

All monitors are chosen on the basis of reliability, good citizenship, and dependability. Serving under the Monitors' Council are 130 seniors selected by Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. The monitors are as follows:

I hour: Adeline Tadelman, Virginia Lee Pratt, Rose Kirshenbaum, Bill McDonald, Guy Williams, Virginia Borton, Phyllis Beerman, Walter Jones, Annette Keller, Ellen Jane Lovegren, Doris Gould, Rozanne Purdum, Charles Mortensen, Albert Murdock, Marjorie Barnett, Irene Seybold, Antoinette Koory, Dolores McWilliams.

II hour: Natalie Buchanan, Ann Borg, Nancy Corritore, Ruth Cooper, Margaret Yeager, Morris Haskell, Edward Connors, William LeMar, Stuart Ganz, Jack Saferstein, Leonard Muskin, Francis Chambers, Cliff Ostrand, Chris Alevozes, Betty Knight, Dan Loring, Naomi Black, Christa Ensminger, Bill Pattavina, Pauline Rothkop, David Weiner, Helen Whitney, Lee Glissmann, and Jim Griffith.

III hour: Camilla Murray, Robert Bernstein, Junior Johns, Dorothy Bender, Bob Martin, Eugene Jorgensen, Bruce Jepsen, Joe Garrotto, Joanna Reeve, Emily Blazek, Jack Clark, Milfred Soukup, William LeMar, Stuart Ganz, Jack Saferstein, Leonard Muskin, Francis Chambers, Cliff Ostrand, Chris Alevozes, Betty Knight, Dan Loring, Naomi Black, Christa Ensminger, Bill Pattavina, Pauline Rothkop, David Weiner, Helen Whitney, Lee Glissmann, and Jim Griffith.

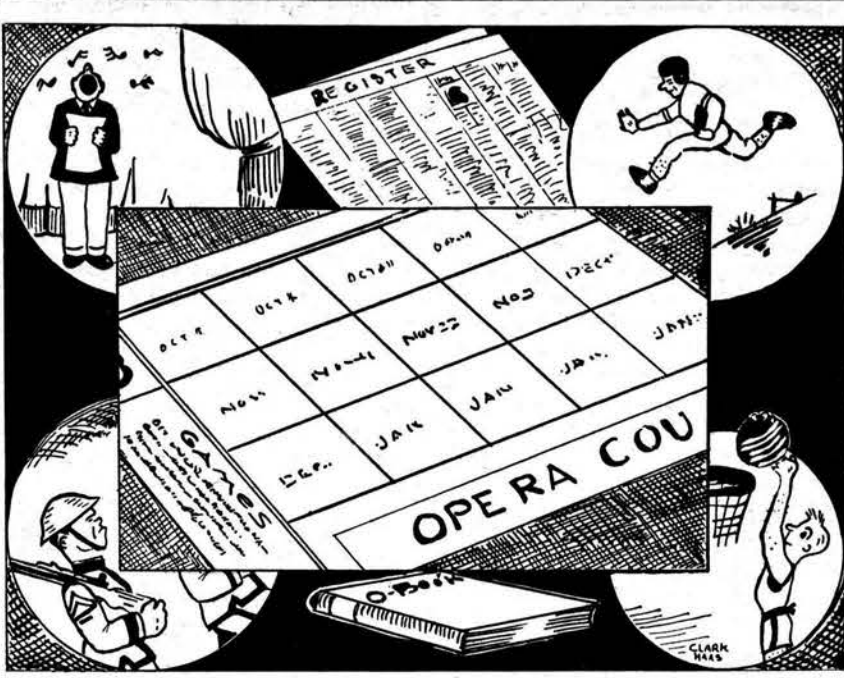
IV hour: Albert Friedman, Mary Louise Kelly, June Mallard, Raymond Wahlstrom, Betty Byrne, Lisbeth Menagh, Marian Bremers, Lorraine Gramer, Mary Kay Parkinson, Jane Pratt, Hedwig Klammer, Helen McCrory, Gertrude Bloch, Mary Lou Johnson, Max Mallet, Emma Rosicky, Zelma Humphreys, and Winifred Baumer.

V hour: Doris Holmstrom, Charles McManus, Joe Soshnik, Grace Myers, Lenore Ditzen, Betty Carter, Betty Maxwell, Zella Cherniss, Karen Mortensen, Betty Dodd, Marie Petello, Dorothy Larsen, Peggy O'Neal, Woodrow Mallett, Maurine Starrett, Bill Milek, Mary Ellen Crites, Vernelle Johnson, and Nancy Milone.

VI hour: Carolyn Kulesh, Eva Kuznit, May King, Jeanette Wilkinson, John Scigliano, Lewis DiLorenzo, William Chin, Eleanor Berner, Mary Welch, Helen Thomas, Louise Miller, Helen Marie Kincaide, Judith Levenson, Ruth Walsh, Earl Sherman, Ruth Changstrom, Joy Beranek, and Margaret Thomas.

Mrs. Vartanian Edits Series of Articles

Mrs. Margarita Vartanian is writing a series of five articles for a magazine in Chile. Three of these articles will deal with the golden age of Spanish literature; the other two with the romantic period. This magazine serves as a means to combine the Latin speaking countries of South America. The articles are all written in Spanish.



Student Association ticket for the admission to the football games alone amounts to \$3.50.

F. Y. Knapple pointed out the benefits derived from a ticket toward admission to the coming basketball games. Representing the Register, Charles Harris, editor-in-chief, announced that unless fifteen hundred tickets were sold there would be a handicapped football, basketball, track and golf team, and a bi-weekly second-rate school paper.

Research Exhibit of Famous Film Loaned to Central for Week

Series of Photographs Depicting Extensive Work Are Displayed on Fourteen Large Show Cards

Through the Omaha Film Board of Trade Central High has secured for a week the loan of a research exhibit for the motion picture version of "Romeo and Juliet." The exhibit is a series of photographs presenting a pictorial record of the research which preceded the production of the picture. The display further illustrates how the results of this research appear in scenes from the completed picture.

The pictures are displayed on fourteen large cards, which show respectively the following phases of research: photographs of those credited with production; costumes and make-up, illustrating the use made of Italian paintings of the Renaissance period; costumes; properties and sets; San Zeno Cathedral, around which much of the action of the picture takes place; the sycamore grove, a scene impossible to portray on the stage; the Capulets' ball; the balcony scene; Friar Laurence's cell; the death of Mercutio; Juliet's chamber; in Mantua, Romeo's place of exile; Juliet's tomb; and the M-G-M workshop. The pictures are a thorough guide to the first conception and the construction of the film.

Jay Clarke Gives Astonishing Mental Telepathy Demonstration

"Which of my three boy friends loves me most?" "Will I win anything in the Irish sweepstakes?" "Am I going to be married this year? If so, what are his initials?" "Will I have to live in Omaha all my life?"

Answering dozens of questions like these, asked by total strangers, isn't difficult for one who has been at it for sixteen years. Jay Clarke ("the world's foremost mentalist, who answers all questions on business, love, marriage, and travel") retimes a day every day this week at the Omaha theater. If you attended, you saw Mr. Clarke rub his crystal ball, stare into it, wrinkle his brow, and call out "C. R. W." or some other initials of a person who had previously written on a slip of paper the question he or she wanted answered.

Amid the titters and guffaws following every correct answer, one could hear the sighs of amazement and wonder. Strangely enough, Mr. Clarke did not know beforehand that the Register had sent a reporter to ask him more questions.

Donald McCotter Is Elected New Cadet Officers' President

EDMUND BARKER PRESIDES OVER JUNIOR RED CROSS

Miss Belle Ryan Speaks to High School Delegates; Officers Are Elected

SEEK NEW MEMBERS

For the first time in the history of Central High school, a Junior Red Cross club is being organized. A council of ten will be chosen, and will meet with similar councils from the other high schools to take up civic affairs in a city-wide effort to improve Omaha.

Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools, is the Omaha adviser of the Junior Red Cross, with Miss Edith Isakson, principal of Franklin grade school, as assistant adviser. From each high school there will be a student group made up of four seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen, to act as representatives for the school.

The club will hold at least five meetings during the year, the first to be held at Central High next Monday. The club plans to hold classes in Braille, life saving, first aid, and safe driving. The meetings are to be held after the regular school day. Students participating will receive activity points. The club will act as an auxiliary of the Senior Red Cross.

New Stage Settings From Ak-Sar-Ben Are Added to Equipment

Both Garden, Venetian Scenes Used Previously in Den Show; Complete in Every Detail

When the curtain rises on the opera, Road Show, or other Central High productions this year, the audiences will see two new professional stage sets, each complete in itself and painted uniformly throughout.

Each scene is composed of four or five set houses, several kinds of stairs, parallels, colonnades, and balconies, including a chandelier in harmony with the set. One of the back drops is a garden scene, the other a Venetian scene.

The scenes were secured from the Ak-Sar-Ben, which used them in this year's Den Show. Several years ago the school purchased from the Ak-Sar-Ben a castle scene, an apple blossom drop, and a court set.

Teacher Spent Pleasant Summer

Miss Mary A. Parker Travels Through East; Is Thrilled by New York and Washington

After attending school for part of the summer, two of Central's teachers journeyed east. Mrs. Anne Savidge earned three credits at the University of Omaha and then spent six weeks with her sister at Watertown Arsenal near Boston, Massachusetts.

Miss Mary Parker taught summer school at Central and afterwards attended Creighton university. She also spent three weeks in the east. In New York she was impressed by the number of tall buildings that had been built since she last visited there in 1930. In Washington, D. C., she was thrilled by what seemed to her to be miles and miles of marble buildings shaded by rows of trees.

Susette Bradford Displays Antiques

Heirlooms Are Possessions of Central Student's Mother

Susette Bradford, direct descendant of William Bradford, first governor of Plymouth, displayed several interesting objects in Miss Edith Field's American History class Friday. Among them were a copy of the signed passenger list of the Mayflower; a very old edition of a Plymouth newspaper; a table once owned and used by William Brewster, captain of the Mayflower; and a verbatim replica of the grant given to the Pilgrims by Charles of England.

R. Bernstein Named Vice-President; Swartz, Secretary; Connors, Treasurer

HOPE TO PLAN PARTIES

Don McCotter '37 received one of the highest honors of the cadet regiment when he was elected president of the Commissioned Officers' club for the coming year at a meeting held last Thursday in Room 120.

Besides his new office, McCotter is major of the first battalion, member of the football team, O-Club, Central Committee and of last year's crack squad.

Bob Bernstein was chosen vice-president. Bob is lieutenant-colonel commanding of the regiment, member of the Mathematics society, a cappella choir and of last year's crack squad.

Other officers elected were Maynard Swartz, secretary; Ed Connors, treasurer; and Al Gordon and Lee Grimes, sergeants-at-arms.

Maynard is captain of plans and training officer, a former member of the football and track teams and a member of the French club. Ed Connors is captain of Company D and a member of the Mathematics society. Al Gordon is captain of Company F, a member of the Speakers' Bureau, Mathematics society, and Crack Squad. Lee Grimes is major of the second battalion, a member of the Junior Honor society, Mathematics society, and was a member of the Crack Squad.

This year's group of officers is determined to form a stronger organization than any previous group and plans to sponsor several parties if the school authorities are willing.

Delegates Chosen by H. R. Teacher

Stamps and Student Association Ticket Money to Be Handled by Chosen Student Monitors

Register representatives were selected for this semester by the homeroom teachers. The representatives take care of the stamps and money for the Student Association ticket, and get the Registers for their homeroom.

The representatives who have been selected are Benna Sutura who represents Homeroom 10; Margaret Yeager, 11; Charles Mortensen, 20; Mary Jane Murphy, 38; June Davidson, 39; Charlotte Utk, 49; George Wales, 117; Fred Rosicky, 118; Ed Clark, 120; Richard Nemeck, 121; Verne Moore, 122; Jean Callahan, 127; Phyllis Kirkpatrick, 128; Henrietta Backlund, 129; Betty Rosen, 130; Georgia Bickel, 131; Jim Walde, 136; Joe Rogers, 137; Howard Scott, 138; Adeline Tadelman, 139; Jack Nimmo, 140; Mary Trotter, 145; Marjorie Rushton, 149.

Virginia Lee Pratt is representing Room 211; Harry Foulkes, 212; William Le Mar, 219; Betty Bell, 220; Etta Solref, 228; Zelma Humphreys, 229; Art Dalley, 230; George Dyball, 232; David Loomis, 237; William Goddard, 238; Rosalie Werkheemer, 239; Pat Prime, 241; Barbara Weststrand, 248; Ralph Combs, 249.

Carl Falcone has been chosen to represent Room 312; Wayne Liston, 313; James Myers, 315; Anthony Scalzo, 317; Bob Wherry, 318; Morris Kirshenbaum, 320; Clark Kuppinger, 325; Herbert Andrews, 328; William McDonald, 329; John Sibley, 330; Bob Freshman, 332; Jim Whittle, 333; Barbara Laher, 335; Dorothy Wheeler, 336; Homer Rogers, 337; Betty Sloboth, 338; Dorothy Christiansen, 339; Rosalyn Rosen, 340; Jack Gariss and Max Mallet, 345; Milton Petersen, 347; Richard Mapes, 348; Virginia Borton, gym; Reba Dulin, 435; Ned Steele, library.

Freshman Girls to Elect Class Officers

The 9B girls are planning to elect class officers within the next few weeks. There is no election in the 9A girls' homeroom because the girls aren't well enough acquainted with each other to elect officers. Mrs. Jensen said that the percentage of people who have S. A. tickets in her freshman homerooms is high.

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advantages of student fund . . .

You didn't come to this school just to study! Don't try to deny it, because we know that all of you want to have some fun here. The football games, the opera, the Road Show—these are the activities which make school worth while as a place for enjoyment. The Register, the O-Book—these are the things which distinguish your school from others and make you proud of it. But they must be financed—by the proceeds from your Student Association tickets. If you wish all of these activities to continue as successfully as they have in the past,

BUY YOUR S. A. TICKET NOW!

You may not go to all of the football and basketball games, but almost everyone wants to go to the opera and Road Show, to buy the O-Book, and to take the Register. These alone would cost you \$2.35, which is a saving over the \$2.25, which is the price of a paid-in-full S. A. ticket. But if you are patriotic and attend all of the games, you will save an additional \$7.54 on them. If you desire the convenience of having a single pass to all the important school activities of the year,

BUY YOUR S. A. TICKET NOW!

If you cannot afford to pay \$2.25 in a single installment, you can pay 75 cents down and 10 cents a week, thereby buying the same activity tickets for a comparatively small additional price. Do not feel left out of school activities because you did not have the foresight to make this small investment. If you want a whole year of entertainment and amusement,

BUY YOUR S. A. TICKET NOW!

form good study habits now . . .

Four weeks of school have been completed and everyone should be right down to work. Some students may not know the honors which are awarded when scholastic grades are above the average. All students with at least three A's and no failures are eligible to membership in one of the three chapters of Junior Honor society. Epsilon, the freshman chapter, is based only on scholastic standing. Delta, the sophomore chapter, and Gamma, the junior chapter, are based on character as well as high grades.

Use ALL your study hall time. It is much easier for you and the teacher. You know, mid-term exams come in November, and if you study properly you won't have to do last minute cramming. You don't learn by cramming, and your time will be more your own if you study at the right time.

Central High has one of the highest scholastic standings, and its credits are accepted all over the country. We, the present students must keep up this excellent record. So, let's all pull together and remember we are in school to learn.

is longer lunch period desirable?

From time immemorial, Centralites have been clamoring for more time to gobble down their twenty-minute lunches. Most of the complaints have come, and rightfully so, from the students at the end of the cafeteria line who are allowed practically ten minutes' eating time; a ten minute intermission from the rush, rush, rush, which they go through from 8:38 a.m. to 2:46 p.m. Editorials have appeared by the score in this column emphasizing the detriments to health, etc., of the short lunch period.

The principals are perfectly willing to lengthen the lunch periods, BUT—have you students ever stopped to think that a longer lunch period automatically necessitates a lengthened school day? If, for example, five minutes were added to either lunch period, three alternatives would

be possible: school would run from 8:28 to 2:46, from 8:38 to 2:56, or (more logically) from 8:33 to 2:51. By the first plan, eight o'clock classes would meet at 7:46; by the second, after school activities would be delayed ten minutes.

Students, think over all these plans and decide whether you want the longer lunch period and how you would handle the extra ten minutes. The principals will try to please the majority of students.

Cinderella

dear cinderella, just think, only seventy more shopping days until christmas! . . . shop early and avoid the rush (what happens if we all shop early?) . . . it seems that everybody and their brother was at the opener; north and benson were well represented to the tune of sixty bucks apiece for the promoters . . . the tillie and mac combination was pulled by wickstrum and low . . . ted wood blew hap bald to a feed at the paxton before the hop, some class . . . hub monsky offered to let the band act as chaperones if only eleanor thatcher, the singer you all admired, would let him take her home . . . did you see the hurt expression on ira jackson's face when he tried to crash and failed . . . ernie james going steady with barnett from the opener until???? . . . ray peterson spending that night cooling his heels in the hoosegow, while annie weaver was left waiting at the gate . . . swing it, annie . . . don arthur giving his imitation of the man on the flying trapeze when he stepped where the running board of pat prime's car wasn't and lit . . . after admiring beth howley for fifteen solid minutes, these authors have come to the conclusion that she's kinda cute . . . a large poobah to the gal who broke a date with our editor . . . did you know that shirley temple is a sgt.-at-arms of the linerger travel club? . . . why doesn't meade-head wake up to the fact that rita is pulling a J. jekyll-mr. hyde act on him . . . slosburg and gordon are going to throw the junior-senior prom . . . high hat gets worse and worse every week, but this year it's so bad it looks like a last year's eugenie hat . . . this week's scoops on high hat: street scene: ann thomas climbing fences in shorts and chewing 18 sticks of gum at one time . . . gertrude wolfe wins a bottle of dandruff remover for her literary efforts in a shampoo contest . . . when bertie baum's sister jane went to europe she left him a paid in full facial massage at a local beaute shoppe, and he takes them regularly after dark . . . woo hoo! . . .

what a funny little bird the frog are him ain't got no tail at all almost hardly when him walk, him hop when him don't walk, him sit on him little tail which him ain't got at all almost hardly haw, haw! thasall, antie fatima

★ Central Stars ★

A T-TEN-SHUN, everyone! We have with us today none other than Lieutenant Colonel Robert Bernstein, tall, medium-blond, 'n' handsome, and the cause of no less than half the female heart palpitations at Central.

We'll begin with his likes and dislikes. Foremost on our hero's list of pet peeves appears the name Robert Taylor; secondly, he has a definite aversion to bright fingernails and fussy clothes; and last but not least, he cannot tolerate dances. Reading, athletics, travel, Dentyne gum, tooth powder, dark hair and eyes are a paltry few of his weaker points. The colonel refuses to divulge or rather has no "preferred type" of femininity.

This latest idol of the hair waves, in addition to his regimental office and in spite of his beauty, belongs to the Math club, the crack squad, and the choir.

Bob is intensely interested in mechanical engineering. He hopes to attend a first-class engineering school upon leaving Central. His ambition is to become a success in this particular line.

"Bob is a quiet, hard-working boy. He should and will make a very successful colonel," so declares F. H. Gulgard, commandant of the Central High regiment.

Register's Choice

DID I REMEMBER

Did I remember to tell you I adore you That I am living for you alone Did I remember to say "I'm lost without you" And just how mad about you I've grown You were in my arms and it was all I knew We were alone, we two What did I say to you Did I remember to tell you I adore you And pray for evermore you are mine.

Refrain

I'd work for you, I'd slave for you I'd be a beggar or a knave for you If that isn't love It will have to do Until the real thing comes along I'd gladly move the earth for you To prove my love, dear, and its worth for you If that isn't love It will have to do Until the real thing comes along With all the words, dear, at my command I just can't make you understand I'll always love you, darling, come what may My heart is yours, what more can I say I'd sigh for you, I'd cry for you I'd tear the stars down from the sky for you If that isn't love It will have to do Until the real thing comes along.

High School Band Organized by Cox

Will Present Concerts in Fall and Spring; Cleaveland to Be Head of New Concert Group

Henry G. Cox, band and orchestra leader, is organizing a concert band for those interested in furthering their musical talents. The organization is not to be a marching band or an orchestra; it is to be a band organized for the sole purpose of playing concert music.

For twelve years Mr. Cox has been struggling to form a group of this type, and at last he has been given consent to assemble the choice boy and girl musicians of the school. Wallace Cleaveland '37, first lieutenant of the band and vice-president of the orchestra, has been elected president of the newly organized concert band.

The band will practice Tuesdays and Fridays immediately after school and present concerts later in the fall and in the spring.

Howley Interviewed

Q. What is your name? A. Elizabeth E. Howley. Q. What have you been most afraid of since you've been in Central?

A. I've always been afraid that my sister wouldn't get to the phone before my mother did on the days I was absent.

Q. What is your pet peeve? A. People who associate me with a certain ex-captain of the Regiment.

Q. To what do you owe your success in Central High?

A. To the fact that I skip at least one study hall every day and go out in the hall and practice my dancing.

Q. What do you like best about Central?

A. The lockers. I love to fix them up and give them a cheery atmosphere. If we had nice lockers it wouldn't be any fun to fix them up.

Q. When did you fall in love the last time?

A. The last time I went to a show and saw Mickey Mouse.

Q. Who is your secret passion?

A. I'd rather not say, but he's in Room 127 each hour.

Q. What is your idea of the ideal boy?

A. He must be very tall, a good dancer, and must have sort of in-between colored hair. He can be a blonde, but not a brunette. He doesn't have to have a car. I love to hitch-hike.

Q. What are you going to do when you get out of high school?

A. Finish knitting a dress that I started about two years ago.

Q. Why didn't you finish it before?

A. I dropped a stitch and school takes up so much of my time that I haven't had time to go back and pick it up.

Radio Dial

Greetings to you who are known as radio fans, and fiends of swing, herewith to you is dedicated this hyar colyum in the hope of keeping you posted as to the latest in swing, comedy, and meller drammer. Your radio reporter will now tune in—and tell all. Eddie Cantor is back on the air. Texaco will present him along with Park-ya-karkus and Bobby Breen, of "Let's Sing Again" fame. The program will be a howl, but howl you know if you don't tune in KFAB at 6:30 Sunday night, and now that Jacques Renard is Eddie's music conductor, he won't have to take any more razzing from Gracie Allen. Yes, I heard that Paul Christensen was mighty swell at the "Opener." You'll be glad to know he is returning to the air soon. Let's hope he has that singer with him on the program. Yes, we saw her.

Nelson Eddy began his weekly programs over the Columbia network last Sunday. He sings with Josef Pasternack's orchestra and presents numerous guest stars.

BAND OF THE WEEK

Fletcher Henderson—King of Swing—Although when swing is mentioned we usually think of Benny Goodman, it should be remembered that Henderson does all of Goodman's arranging and was the originator of swing as it is today. Playing from the Grand Terrace on Chicago's South side, Henderson presents one of the most widely listened to bands on the air today. He can be heard over KOIL every night at 11 o'clock and on Monday nights at 9:15 over WOW.

Sincerely yours, BABY RUTH, The Radio Sleuth

Alumni

Harding Rees '34 and Tom Rees '35 left last Friday for New Haven, Connecticut, where Harding will enter his sophomore year at Yale, and Tom will be a freshman.

The following Central alumni left Monday, September 21, to enter Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa: Mariella Mossman '35, Bill Braden, William Burton, Richard Carrol, Dick Fuchs, Ralph Luikart, James Milliken, Carl Wolfe, and Hird Stryker, all '36.

Joan Busch, Mary Louise Votava, and Cornelia Cary, all '36, and Mary Phyllis Klopp and Jean Kelly, both '35, left Saturday for Northampton, Massachusetts, where the first three named will enter Smith college as freshmen and the latter two as sophomores.

Esther Klaiman '36 received the highest grade in the English entrance examination for freshmen at Municipal university.

In the Creighton university placement tests, Bernice Bordy '36 ranked highest in the English and mathematics tests, and Dave Zwielman '36 ranked highest in the journalism test.

Six Central alumni, all of whom were in the journalism department at Central, are on the staff of the Creightonian, the weekly newspaper of Creighton university. They are Louis Seminara '35, assistant city editor; Harold Zelinsky '35, circulation manager and makeup editor; Katherine Gamerl '35, society editor; Robert Prentiss '34, editorial writer; Lawrence Hickey '36, staff reporter; and Dave Zwielman '36, reporter.

Centralites who pledged fraternities at the University of Nebraska are Bob Heacock '35, Alpha Tau Omega; Merrill Rohrbough '35, Beta Theta Pi; Robert Cohen, Leonard Friedel, Granum Kaplan, Irving Sherman, and Millard Rosenberg, all '36, Zeta Beta; Jack Meyer and Louis Ball, both '36, Phi Kappa Psi; Bill Braden, Bob Burruss, Grant Benson, all '36, Bob Waugh '35, and Edward Owen '34, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Irvin Yaffe '36, Sigma Alpha Mu; Richard Carter '36, John Carter '34, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Charles Birk '36, Roland Hyde '34, Bob McClurg '34, Sigma Chi; Bob Zoesch, Bob Nourse, Kelth Griffith, all '36, Robert Reichstadt '35, Sigma Nu.

Theater

BRANDEIS—Show of the week—"Craig's Wife," George Kelley's Pulitzer Prize play, with Rosalind Russell and John Boles, directed by the only woman director in the world, Columbia's Dorothy Arzner. Also "They Met in a Taxi" with Chester Morris and Fay Wray.

OMAHA—Darryl Zanuck's latest foreign find, Simone Simon, in "Girls' Dormitory," with Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton. This is a Twentieth Century-Fox picture. Also Jack London's sequel to "The Call of the Wild," entitled "White Fang" with Buck, the dog.

ORPHEUM—Warner Brothers' sob-provoking "Give Me Your Heart," with Kay Francis and George Brent. Also "High Tension" with Glenda Farrell and Norman Foster.

Bright Plaids Are Keynote for Fall and Winter Suits

Sweaters and Skirts Are Tops; Winter Coats Tend to Follow Swagger and Tailored Lines

FALL is here at last and with it comes some attractive tunics. Plaid wool worn over a solid color one-piece dress is an attractive outfit. In contrast, a solid color jacket posed over a one-piece plaid wool dress. A beaverette tuxedo that can button high or be worn back as lapels, trims a costume suit in ostrich type wool. There are a few town suits with fox tails bordering pockets or the jacket itself. HAT are odd. But they are individual . . . here's a hint . . . point your feather sky high on the very front of your tiny felt cloche . . . it's new . . . it's daring . . . it's "oo-la-la chic."

WE MAY be off the gold standard, but you're going to see a world of gold lame evening gowns this winter. You'll find gold lame trim on the revers of evening wraps; on blouses worn with the most expensive suits. And even the evening bags are fashioned of dazzling gold kid. BLACK still holds the spotlight in the center of the winter fashion stage. But black has had to do a little adjusting . . . it has been forced to appear "plus colour" in many cases. Suggestions . . . coral beads . . . coper tweed jackets top black skirts . . . green gold adds a Chinese touch to a black evening gown. But some of you look best in a dead black, which is running a close second.

SWEATERS and SKIRTS are still very ideal . . . perhaps you knit . . . a hand knit suit or sweater is lovely. Why not get those knitting needles flying and fool the rest of the crowd. Tip . . . the most practical type of sweater for school and sport wear is a very plain knit with a high neck and long sleeves . . . either with a belt or bloused.

WINTER COATS are in, and they are really very smart. You tall gals will be on the safe side if you purchase a swagger coat, but those of you who haven't much height will look much better in a tailored coat. Good luck to you and keep in step with the styles!

BOOKS

Baldwin: Men Are Such Fools Baldwin: White Collar Girl Bower: Flying U Omnibus Brace: The Islands Gorman: The Mountain and the Plain Gulbransen: Beyond Sing the Woods Hough: The Frontier Omnibus Hueston: Prudence's Omnibus Loring: Give Me One Summer Mitchell: Gone with the Wind Montgomery: Anne of Windy Popples Morrow: Let the King Beware Norris: The American Flags Rinehart: The Doctor Rosman: Mother of the Bride Santayana: The Last Puritan Seltzer: Open Range Omnibus Sheldon: Idle Rainbow Stout: Fer-de-lance, a Nero Wolf Mystery White: The Unwilling Vestal Wodehouse: Young Men in Spats Wren: Foreign Legion Omnibus

Central High Hat

thisa and thata . . . knock-knock—aw skip it . . . flash! (apologies to w. w.) latest c.o.c. dope . . . mr. captain and ordnance edward clark will swagger under the arch of swords with miss mary maenner on the twenty-seventh of next march . . . dear me . . . it was pretty rotten, in everyone's estimation, of hap bald to overlook inviting cousin sis to her outing at okoboji . . . are ginny gallup and "milty-wilty" still hitting it at top speed??? we haven't heard much and were just wondering so don't let it bother you . . . with most everyone taking odds on who will be central sweetheart, it seems to us that you have left a very eligible lass out in the cold, namely, mary gene miller, who rilly does get around . . . poor "ladies' man" houser is certainly taking a beating lately . . . that oh-so-gorgeous marion hughes told him what was what at the opener and again last friday after the game at the blackstone he was given a goodly portion of the well-known frigid atmosphere by someone who rilly knew how . . . more power to her whoever she is. . . daffy-nitions . . . betty lou brugman . . . a bowel of cinnamon and nutmeg . . . mixed . . . bill sachse . . . south end of a horse going north . . . gracie meyers . . . venus with arms . . . we think . . . seems to us: they've never been around . . . if you know what we

mean . . . tinner gordon's hair . . . a mop that stood in the corner all winter . . . mary helen north . . . the gal that talked the head off of winged victory . . . doris holstrum . . . a library monitor with error-thritis . . . weakly nauseaction . . . she was a good little girl as far as good little girls go, and as far as good little girls go, she went . . . noos note . . . hevvin's to betsy . . . our fondest prayers have been answered . . . the biggest, gayest, and most lavish subscription dance ever given at central is being planned for the christmas vacation . . . it will be given by joe edwards and dale peterson and will be called the "holiday masquerade ball" . . . there'll be a masquerade queen elected, balloons, confetti, serpentine, 'n' everything . . . better get your date now in plenty of time to plan your costumes . . . more later. goodies and pills . . . goodies to the boys staging the student swing tonite . . . pills to those oh-so-loyal centralites who ogled the creighton u game last friday nite instead of supporting the team at fremont . . . goodies to the team for such a swell game . . . a double portion of pills . . . uncoated . . . to those rattle-brained perpetrators of that foul space filler known to our unsuspecting readers as cinderella. . .

Announce List of Student Controls for Hall Duty

Others of This Group Work as Tutors and Library Helpers; Some Serve as Secretaries

Members of Student Control assist the school in various ways. Some work as teachers' secretaries or tutors, some serve as nurses during each period of the day, and others help in the library as assistants. The following is the list of members who are on hall duty:

First Hour—Norman Lincoln '39, James Courshon '39, Leonard Finkle '38, Charles Harrison '39, Leonard Sims '39, Ruth Bloch '38, Shirley Beck '40, Reva Gorlick '37, Joe Williams '39, Bernice Vanecek '37, Howard Andrews '39, Virginia Payne '37, and Clifton Cain '37.

Second Hour—Bernice Horeis '38, Lorraine Irving '39, James Joyce '38, Doris Hollcroft '38, Sebastian Arceri '39, Mildred Hellebrand '38, Gertrude Wolf '38, Dorothy Katzman '38, Betty Bates '39, Yvonne Strawn '38, Eugenia Martin '37, Fannie Firestone '38, and Dorothy Rice '39.

Third Hour—Lillian Carter '38, Lawrence Biens '38, Paul Neafus '38, Dorothy Nygaard '38, Ruth Cooper '37, Virginia Pedersen '37, Irving Beiten '38, Zoe Freyer '37, Evelyn Waldman '38, Helen Greco '38, and Robert Rimmerman '38.

Fourth Hour—Paul Wykert '39, Helen Alevezos '37, Anne Bergman '39, Ruth Walker '39, Catherine Bates '37, Dick Lee '38, Bernice Kelley '38, Marion Westering '38, Fern Hollingshead '37, Warren Fenske '38, and Elinor Worrell '39.

Fifth Hour—Jane Fee '38, Anne Bergman '39, Harry Goodbinder '38, Vernon Wintroub '38, Joe Kirshenbaum '38, Sally Ruth Jones '38, Lorraine Faye '38, Mary Ellen Newman '38, Max Delrogh '38, Bettie Yerger '38, Deloris Matcha '40, Frank Overholt '37, Robert Hinchcliff '37, Beverly Williams '39, and Lois Boien '39.

Sixth Hour—Howard Mitchell '39, Helene Albert '39, Marjorie Nachtgall '39, Frances Rosenblatt '37, Margaret Yeager '37, Clark Hyspe '38, Sylvia White '38, LaVon Carter '38, Virginia Hamilton '39, Max Delrogh '38, Morrell Weinstein '37, and J. Lou Dwyer '39.

Seventh Hour—James Burgess '39, Eleanor Jean White '37, Bernard Epstein '40, Isabella Cole '38, Ruth De Long '37, Harriet Sherman '37, Joan Ralston '37, George Campbell '37, Lenore Forsell '38, Virginia Fortune '39, Herbert Acker '38, Joan Whelan '39, Jack Nelson '38, Ray Peterson '38, and Maurine Starrett '37.

Players Choose Comedy

As their fall play for this year, the Central High Players have chosen another comedy, "Growing Pains," by Aurainia Rouberol.

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Ex-Editor Hurt



Jane Hart

Jane Hart '35, a World-Herald scholarship winner and former editor of the Central High Register, was injured on Friday, September 18, when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another car two miles west of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Hart received a cut over her right eye, which required twenty stitches, a sprained ankle, a knee bruise, and other body injuries. She was taken to St. Larke's hospital in Cedar Rapids where she is recovering rapidly.

Miss Hart was one of six University of Iowa students who were returning to Iowa City, Iowa, from Cedar Rapids. A student last year at Rockford college at Rockford, Illinois, she had just enrolled at the University of Iowa for her sophomore year.

Damrosch Hour to Be Heard in Auditorium

For the first time in the ten years that the Damrosch Music Appreciation hours have been on the radio, the programs this season may be heard by others than those in the Music Appreciation classes. This year the broadcasts will be held every Friday afternoon from 1 to 2. A radio will be placed in the auditorium, and anyone having a sixth hour study hall may attend. As the programs will begin at one o'clock, those who have second lunch may also hear part of the programs.

The first program will be played Friday, October 9. It will be dedicated to the National Broadcasting company, since this year is the tenth anniversary of the first Damrosch broadcast. Further details will be given in the following issues of this paper.

Menu

Monday: Soup, meat loaf, mashed potatoes, baked liver, spaghetti and tomatoes, creamed corn, salads, sandwiches, orange rolls, chocolate cake, ice box cookies.

Tuesday: Soup, weiner sandwich, creamed dried beef on toast, baked beans, frenchian potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, salads, sandwiches, desserts, apricot nut bread, Washington pie.

Wednesday: Soup, hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, spareribs and dressing, Spanish rice, baked squash, creamed peas, salads, sandwiches, desserts, pink and white cake, apple delights.

Thursday: Soup, chili, breaded pork chops, hashed brown potatoes, spinach with egg, salads, sandwiches, desserts, chocolate chifon pie, cookies, spice cake.

Friday: Oyster soup, scalloped tuna fish and peas, meat pie, baked potatoes, macaroni and cheese, buttered cabbage, green beans, salads, sandwiches, desserts, cinnamon rolls, brownies, coconut cake.

Ramblings Around Central

Central High school has subscribed to a new publication, "The School Activities Journal," which deals with Student Control work and other school activities.

Virginia Lee Pratt '37 led the Epworth league of the First Methodist church, Sunday, September 20.

Josephine Smith '37 was presented with a gift at Camp Nagawicka in Wisconsin this summer because of her outstanding work in a trio and her ability as a pianist.

Ann Burdic '36, prominent in dramas here, has an important role in the WPA dramatic project.

Mary Louise Dunshee '37 transferred to Central last week from Abraham Lincoln High school in Council Bluffs.

The choir sang for their first guests of the year on Tuesday, September 22, when they were visited by Mr. Lytton Davis, new supervisor of music of the public schools, and Mr. Athel Stone of Pennsylvania, a choral director on his way to New York City to study piano.

Bunny Elarth '37 has transferred to St. Mary's school at Leavenworth, Kansas.

John Knudsen '37, Corinne Ernst P.G., and Bob Buchanan '38 of Miss Myrna Jones' sixth hour advanced expression class presented a play "Dregs" last Friday at the Kountze Memorial church.

Howard Gregg '37 is now attending school in Lacombe, Washington.

Adele Moyer '39 is attending the School of Individual Instruction.

Patsy Adams and Dorothy Walker, both '38, have transferred to Benson.

Frisella Bosin ex'36 is now attending school in Boulder, Colorado, where she is writing the fashion column of the local high school paper.

The following Central alumni who have pledged as follows: Lennart Lofberg '36, Alpha Sigma Lambda; Bill Morris '36, Dick Long '36, and Richard Smith '36, Theta Phi Delta; Pauline Rosenbaum '36, Sylvia Welner '36, Frances Blumkin '36, Adeline Speckter '36, Goldie Silverman '36, and Hannah Baum '36, Alpha Gamma Chi; Madalyn Triplett, Lois Burnett, and Betty Malm '36, Pi Omega Pi; Jean Ellison, Dolores Carlson, and Dorothy Twiss '36, Sigma Chi Omicron.

Clippings About Central Clubs

Lisbeth Menagh '37 was elected president of the Central High Players at the club's first meeting on September 22. The other new officers are John Knudsen, vice-president; Ray Low, secretary; June Bliss, treasurer; and Buster Slosburg, sergeant-at-arms, all '38.

Announcement was made that tryouts would be held Monday and Tuesday, September 28 and 29, for admittance into the Central High Players in conjunction with the tryouts for the fall play, "Growing Pains."

Miss Frances McChesney is the new sponsor of the club. Lisbeth Menagh was temporary chairman of the meeting, while June Bliss acted as secretary.

Regulation preliminary business took up the time of the Gentlemen's French club at their first meeting. The election of officers was completed as Edmund Barker '37 was elected president last spring. The officers are Tom Fike '37, vice-president; Dewey Ziegler '37, secretary; Dan Loring '37, treasurer; Buster Slosburg '38 and Bob Buchanan '38, sergeants-at-arms. The members also decided to promote a membership drive which started this week.

The first meeting of the Greenwich Villagers this year was held in Room 249. Officers elected last year are president, Karen Mortensen '37; vice-president, Mary Piper '37; secretary, Eleanor Brigham '37; treasurer, Virginia Borton '37; and reporter, Natalie Buchanan '37. The club enlarged its membership to 60. Eight new members were admitted. A committee of which Mary Piper is chairman was appointed to make plans for the October initiation party.

Jim Haugh '38, vice-president, acted as president at the first meeting of the Latin club. Charles McManus '37, who was appointed last spring, has resigned as he is carrying too heavy a program this year. A committee has been selected to nominate members for the presidency. The membership has been increased to 95. The program for the coming year was discussed and plans are being made for the annual banquet.

Pierre Lawson '39 is absent from school because of injuries received when he was hit by an automobile last Saturday after dark while riding his bicycle near Thirty-first and Leavenworth streets. He fractured his elbow, and received a head injury.

Student Is Injured in Auto - Bike Collision

Pierre moved to America from France when he was eight years old and has attended Central for a year. The French III classes have sent flowers and also letters written in French.

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Praying Horse Is Pampered by All

PERCY, the praying horse in P 347, is getting lazy. There isn't any other way to put it, and there's no use being subtle about such matters as these. He used to be a very ambitious little sort of a fellow when he was out earning his own living. But now that he's in captivity, he expects to live off the fat of the land. He loves flies, but will he catch them for himself? No. He expects to have his meals served to him on a silver platter, or rather on a pair of forceps. It seems that these praying horses have been given to believe that once somebody starts doing something for their race of insects that it will continue to have things done for it until their candidate is elected for president. This impression has to be corrected sooner or later (preferably sooner) or we will all be going around serving dinners to praying horses who have nothing to do but look amused.

Time was once when Percy hopped over two or three acres looking for his breakfast, but now he has several biology students hopping over two or three school rooms looking for flies for him. All he has to do is whistle and several obliging people start chasing flies for his consumption. He won't even catch the flies that are put in his jar much less will he get out and scare up his own food. So no matter what light you look at it, he is downright lazy. And furthermore, anyone who tells you that he isn't lazy is either prejudiced or a member of his family.

Walter Senter, Son of Dr. Senter, Weds

Walter Phelps Senter '24, son of Dr. H. A. Senter, head of the chemistry department at Central, was married September 15 to Miss Phyllis Leonard, daughter of a prominent San Francisco physician.

Before her marriage, the former Miss Leonard attended Mills college for two years, and later graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. The young bride also spent two years at study in Brussels.

In 1931, Dr. Senter was graduated from the University of Nebraska medical school, a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical society. He continued his medical education with internships at Port Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, and Leland Stanford University hospital, San Francisco. He later served as assistant house physician at the Children's hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The couple are living in San Francisco now. Young Dr. Senter is in the United States army medical corps stationed at the Presidio, one of the largest army posts in the United States.

Question Box

What do you do after school?
Alice Blaufuss, H. R. 49: I go downtown, meet my father and go home with him.

Harry Bane, H. R. 120: Put my body and soul into becoming a good football player.

Madeline Baumer, H. R. 237: I go down and get a soda or something equally dumb.

Helen Gordon, H. R. 235: I go out to the west entrance and see if someone will take me home.

Bob Bernstein, H. R. 117: I practice up on my dancing so that I'll surprise everyone when I go to a dance.

Betty Mallo, H. R. 320: I knit little sweaters for future use. Maybe??

Rozanne Purdham, H. R. 149: Spend about two hours rewriting editorials. Maybe that's the reason some of them aren't what they're supposed to be.

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Six Members of the Faculty Retire From Active List

Madame Chatelain Returns to Germany; Miss Phelps to San Mateo; Several in Business

Six of the Central High faculty members retired from their active teaching duties last June. Madame Barbara Chatelain, an instructor of German, Spanish, and French for thirty-eight years, has returned to her native home in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Germany.

Now living at San Mateo, California, a suburb of San Francisco, is Miss Ella Phelps who resigned after having taught Spanish and French for thirty-six years.

After teaching French and German for thirty-five years, Miss Pearl Rockfellow is supervising the building of three duplexes. Robert Rigley, teacher of Latin for two years, is in the advertising business. Miss Jane Fulton taught Roman history and Greek history when she first came to Central. She also taught Latin for twenty-eight years.

Ned Greenslit, a teacher in the expression department for two years, is in charge of activities at Baker Junior High school at Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Harriet Harris, who was in the commercial department for twelve years, is living in Freewater, Oregon, with her husband. She has been given a leave of absence for one year.

Twenty-Seven Names Added to Honor Roll

C. Elwin Harris, with 5 A's, leads the list of those omitted from the Register Honor Roll of two weeks ago.

The list is as follows:

5 A's
Boys: C. Elwin Harris, Charles Yohe.

4 1/2 A's
Girls: Betty Ann Allyn.

Boys: Jack Berman, Bill Bunce, Albert Friedman, Frank A. Grasso, Stanley Irwin.

4 A's
Girls: Natalie Buchanan, Fahn Hochstrasser.

Boys: Ed Barker, Paul Crouse, Gordon Freymann, Leonard Lewis, Edwin E. Milder, James Myers, Howard Turner.

3 1/2 A's
Girls: Virginia Borton, Mary Lou Johnson.

3 A's
Boys: James Burgess, Ed Chait, Stuart Ganz, William Le Mar, Howard Rosenblum, H. M. Sinclair, Bill Spier.

Athletic Department Sells Purple Feathers

Be a loyal Centralite! Support your team by wearing a purple feather. The athletic department is again sponsoring the sale to secure money for a motion picture camera.

The camera will be used to take pictures of the football games. The pictures will then be used as a method of correcting errors and strengthening the team.

The feathers last year sold for a dime and this year they are on sale for the small sum of five cents. You can all afford one so let's get behind our team and "sport a feather."

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Injuries Retard Eagles Before Bunnie Contest

Creighton Stadium Is Scene of Tilt; Purples Eager to Avenge Last Year's Loss

AN IMPORTANT CLASH

A crippled and battered Central squad will invade the Creighton hill-top stadium tonight in an effort to check last year's inter-city champions, the Benson Bunnies. The injury jinx has riddled the starting lineup; such men as Koontz, Hurt, Kettleson, McCotter, Muskin, and Garrotto have been limping around with trick knees, charley horses, and bruised hips, and may not be able to play.

In the Creighton stadium Central will clash with Benson in the most important game of the season so far. It will probably prove to be one of the most important games of the year for both teams; for the team that emerges victor in this contest may earn the title of intercity supremacy. Both are powerful elevens and should furnish all the thrills and spills that anyone could wish for in a football game.

Eagles Seek Revenge

The Purples, fresh from a 26-0 victory over Fremont last Friday night, will be out to get revenge from the Bunnies who handed them a 7-0 setback last year in the deciding game of the intercity title. On the other hand, Benson, with a rather new but powerful aggregation, will be playing their first game of the year. They will be playing this time, however, without such outstanding players as Pratt, Hobbs, and Krejci. Central also will miss such individuals as Monsky, Burruss, and McGaffin.

Koontz Leads Backfield

The Central backfield, led by Koontz, speedy halfback, will have such linemen as Muskin, DeBruler, McCotter, and others to open up holes in the opposing line. Hurt, Dick Wittig, and Willard, will probably do the most of the punting for the Eagles along with Weekes and Truscott. Bane, who last year brought the Purples out of many tight places with his booming kicks, will again do the punting for Central. With a fast and heavy team such as this, the Central gridsters should give the Bunnies a hard fight and will stand a very good chance of coming out on top when the final score is known.

Benson will present a fast team, however, a comparatively light one. Having been rained out of their regularly scheduled game with South in their new stadium last Saturday, the Bunnies will be seeking to retain the intercity title which they won last year. Last year's title was the first one ever won by a Benson team and they are not going to lose it without a fight. The Benson backfield with such players as Brown, Grote, Adair, O'Bryan, and Metheny will furnish plenty of opposition for the Eagles. Whether or not the Purple backfield can smash through the Bunny line remains to be seen.

Coach Chick Justice has been drilling the boys hard the past week and is counting on them to come through with a victory in tonight's encounter. The team is definitely out to beat Benson and to get a good start in intercity competition. All of Omaha high school football fans will be eyeing tonight's game with enthusiasm since it is the outstanding game of this week. No matter what the outcome should be it will undoubtedly be a fight from the opening kickoff to the final whistle.

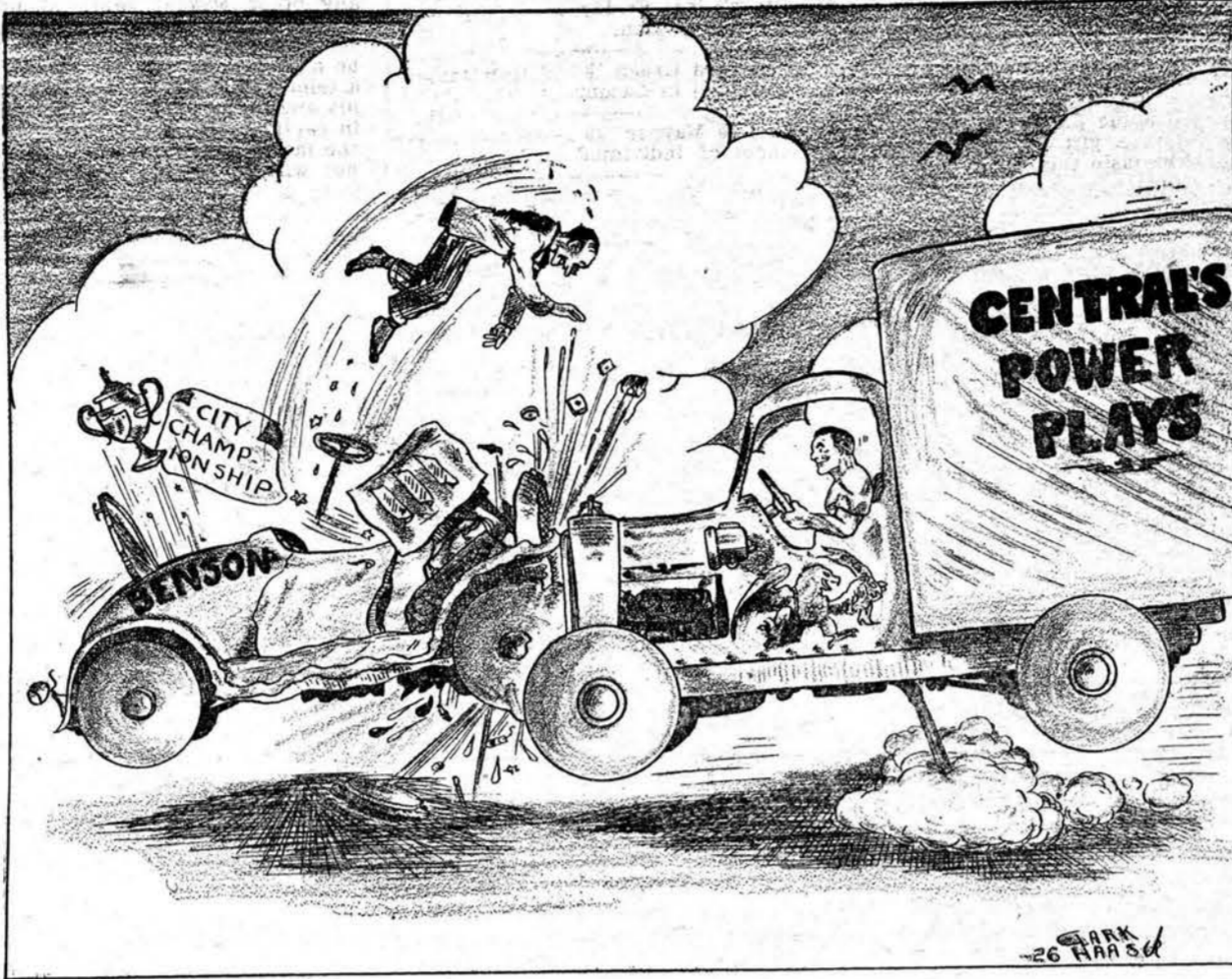
Former Centralite Attends Olympics

Charles Hutter '34, former Central High swimming star, accompanied the United States swimming team to Berlin for the international Olympics this summer.

Hutter, a junior at Harvard, won the national 100-yard free style contest in a national swimming meet held last year in the Yale university pool. In the same meet he lost the 50-yard free style contest to Walters of Iowa U. by a fraction of a second.

Coach Palarang welcomed Jack De Lier back to the squad of the Junior Jays recently. Jack, a three sport man, moved to Oklahoma this summer and planned to attend school there. However, he's back and Palarang has no regrets as De Lier is counted upon to be one of the mainstays in the blues' forward wall.

Honk!!! Honk!!!



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(Seniors' names in boldface type.)

| No. | Name | Pos. | Wt. |
|-----|------------------|------|-----|
| 20 | Charles Vecchio | B | 112 |
| 21 | James Hall | B | 145 |
| 22 | Billy Pangle | B | 135 |
| 23 | Mac Campbell | B | 188 |
| 24 | Tony Inserra | G | 140 |
| 26 | Dom Campagna | G | 130 |
| 27 | Dick Gordon | B | 135 |
| 28 | Ernie Weekes | B | 145 |
| 29 | John Hurt | B | 160 |
| 31 | Joe Garrotto | G | 145 |
| 32 | Dick Sundberg | E | 150 |
| 33 | Ray Koontz | B | 155 |
| 34 | Al Catania | G | 150 |
| 35 | Ray Kettleson | C | 160 |
| 37 | Paul Griffith | E | 148 |
| 38 | Clyde Kettleson | G | 150 |
| 39 | Harry Seagren | T | 160 |
| 40 | Joe Barone | C | 161 |
| 41 | Tony Caniglia | B | 135 |
| 43 | Joe Hornstein | T | 175 |
| 44 | Al Truscott | B | 168 |
| 45 | Lee Grimes | B | 155 |
| 46 | Lee Seeman | T | 176 |
| 47 | Leonard Muskin | T | 174 |
| 48 | Don McCotter | G | 155 |
| 50 | Harry Bane | E | 163 |
| 51 | Jack Moran | E | 160 |
| 52 | Charles DeBruler | G | 168 |

Central 'B' Team Outplays Fremont In 7-0 Grid Battle

Playing in weather better suited for baseball than football, the Central High "B" gridsters defeated Plattsmouth High, 7-0, on the latter's home grounds, September 18.

Schonberger, Central tackle, placed the Eagle squad in the lead when he blocked Carey's punt in the end of the third quarter and captured the bounding pigskin in the end zone for the six points that spelled defeat for the Plattsmouth eleven.

Being the first game for both squads, the game was marked by numerous fumbles. Probably Central's most brilliant exhibition occurred in the third quarter when the offense began to click. Caniglia ran off tackle for eight yards then on the next play forged ahead for five more.

Then Hall shattered the Plattsmouth spirit by sprinting thirteen more yards, landing the Eagles on the Plattsmouth seven yard line. Caniglia again paced off six more yards placing Central in a perfect position for the kill, but the Platte boys camped on their own one yard line and refused to budge.

It was here that Schonberger saved the day for Central by blocking the punt as Carey tried to kick out of danger and recovering the ball for the touchdown. James Hall then circled left end for the extra point.

Coach Kennedy gave all the hands a chance to show what they could do under fire. On the line Henry Patton displayed the hard tackling, fiery spirited ideal that every coach dreams of. Fagin, Griffith, and Schonberger showed excellent coordination and playing ability. The backfield was led by Vecchio, Hall, Mangiamelli, and Gargano.

Mr. Wilhelms Returns to Shattuck Military School

John Wilhelms ended his short career as a member of the Central High faculty when he returned to Shattuck Military academy at Faribault, Minnesota, where he formerly taught Latin and coached the track and baseball teams.

Coach Ken Kennedy will again resume his position as second team coach, and Mrs. V. Royce West, a newcomer to Central, will teach German in Wilhelms' place.

Girls' Sports

Each class in the girls' gym department this semester is divided into squads consisting of ten girls. The squad chooses a captain, and her purpose is to keep order and to check the role. The squad leaders in the physical education class second hour are La Juana Paterno, Helen Plachas, Miriam Dansky, and Eileen Buzbee. Carita Kubik, Beverly Hering, Kathryn Walstrom, and Jane Fee are the leaders in the third hour rhythms class while the fourth hour sports class have chosen Joan Catalano, Rowena Jones, Dorothy Merrit, and Virginia Pettengill.

The first girls' volley ball practice was held in the gym last Wednesday night and will continue every Wednesday for the next eight weeks. The girls are divided according to their year in school. Thirty-three freshmen reported at the first practice while only thirteen sophomores, eight juniors, and eight seniors reported.

These volley ball practices are not only for the girls taking sports but also for any girl who is interested in after-school sports. Volley ball is a popular game in the grade schools so there should be many girls who would enjoy playing each Wednesday evening. Each team divided according to its class will play against the others in the form of a tournament.

Barnhill Has High Hopes for a Successful Season

The freshman team brought smiles of approval from Coach Gilbert Barnhill after a series of scrimmages with the second team last week. Uncle Gilbert finally shed his usual pessimistic air as the frosh repeatedly retarded the second team's advances. The yearlings, however, presented several outstanding performers in Pomodoro, Westring, and Catania in the line and Frank Hronek, brother of Walt Hronek, Cathedral grid coach, and Louis Wells in the backfield. Another backfield ace was discovered in Leonard Wells, speedy broken-field runner.

Coach Barnhill has high expectations of this year's team, which he considers one of the best that he has handled. The freshman mentor is scheduling one or two preliminary games before the season's opener, October 7, with North.

Grid Glints

By JACK SAFERSTEEN
The Eagles have lived up to our expectations, another "powerhouse." Right now the team needs the student support to encourage them to win the inter-city championship. The date of the Benson-Central clash has been moved up to tonight at the Creighton Hilltop stadium and the Purples should look very classy in their inter-city debut for they will wear brand new Purple and White uniforms. The jerseys are of white rayon in the front with three purple stripes around the arm while the back of the jersey is cotton. The pants are of purple gabardine with a white knit insert up the back of the leg. Here is something entirely new—the back of the knee is bare thus giving more freedom in the movement of the legs.

This year our backfield is no longer light and inexperienced. They can truthfully boast of weight, experience, and lightning fast speed. As a warning to the Eagles' various opponents, they will have trouble in stopping that fleet Purple speedster, Ray Koontz. Ray should be the chief ground gainer for the Purples this season on top of leading the offensive attack. Amiable Al Truscott, the new addition to the backfield, should prove to be a powerful plunger and a great help in blocking. With the running and blocking ability of our other backfield members, Johnny Hurt, Ernie Weekes, Dick Gordon, Billy Pangle, and Mac Campbell; this should make a well-balanced backfield.

Congratulations! Jim Buchanan, for the swell work you are doing in covering the Nebraska Cornhuskers down at Lincoln. Most of us remember him, but for the ones who do not—Jim was graduated from our own Central High school in 1935. In his senior year here, he was the manager of our varsity football squad, and was also captain of D company. Jim is attending the University of Nebraska, and his articles on football are appearing in the Omaha Bee-News.

It has been the custom of the past sports editors to give their choices for the coming prep football games of the week, so here goes:

- Central 6, Benson 0.
- South 12, A. Lincoln 0.
- Tech 7, North 0.
- Creighton Prep 20, T. Jefferson 0.

George Dyball Wins Expert Riflemen Award of National Rifle Assn.

George Dyball '38, member of the Central High school rifle team, has recently qualified for the expert riflemen award in the junior division of the National Rifle association. Out of 41,853 junior shooters George is now one of a group of 362 who have been able to qualify for this award. In order to qualify Dyball had to shoot at ten targets from a standing position and get a score of forty or better out of a possible fifty.

The only award higher than that of the expert riflemen is the distinguished riflemen degree which has been attained by but 62 junior shooters. George hopes to qualify for this award also in the near future.

Grant Caywood, former member of the Central Rifle team, has also recently received his award for the expert riflemen degree. Caywood is now a freshman at Grinnell university.

Tech 15; A. Lincoln 6

Displaying a last stanza attack that netted them 8 points, Tech downed Abraham Lincoln 15 to 6 last Friday on the Lynx's home grounds.

Though A. L. was the first to score, they were quickly forced to assume the defensive position when the Maroons tied it up in the second quarter and continued to threaten the Lynx's goal posts for the rest of the game, finally tallying a safety and a touchdown in the last quarter.

Purple Eleven Routs Fremont By 26-0 Score

Inexperienced Central Line Outstanding on Defense; Fumbles Mar First Game

BACKFIELD BRILLIANT

CENTRAL'S 1936 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Oct. 2—Benson at Creighton stadium (night)
Oct. 10—Sioux City Central (here)
Oct. 16—South at Tech field
Oct. 24—Tech at Tech field
Oct. 30—Abraham Lincoln
Nov. 7—North at Tech field
Nov. 14—Lincoln (here)
Nov. 20—Open

A rugged Purple eleven swept down on the Tiger lair last Friday night at Fremont, and routed a hopelessly outclassed Fremont team, 26 to 0.

Purples Score Early

The Eagles wasted no time in getting their first touchdown. A Fremont fumble on their 31 yard line gave Central the ball in the first two minutes of play. Koontz and Weekes alternated in carrying the ball to Fremont's four yard line. Here Koontz took the ball and fumbled on the one yard line, and Fremont recovered. Draemel punted on the first play and Koontz received on Fremont's thirty. Avoiding two tacklers he sprinted down the east sidelines for Central's first touchdown.

Two Fremont fumbles early in the second quarter gave Central the ball in scoring position. Both times the Purple offense clicked, and Johnny Hurt crashed left guard for two touchdowns. Two minutes before the half Fremont took to the air only to have Al Truscott intercept on Central's 42 yard line. Aided by Koontz's beautiful blocking, Truscott ran 58 yards for the fourth and final touchdown of the game.

Last Half Listless

Coach Chick Justice used his reserves throughout the second half and Central's offensive attack was stopped. The entire starting quartet of Central backs shone brightly. Their powerful attack left the Fremont line bewildered. Koontz's swivel hips were the nemesis of the Fremont secondary and Hurt's plunging split the Fremont line time and time again. Muskin and De Bruler with a display of ferocious tackling and blocking were the standouts in the Purple wall.

| Player | Times Carried | Total Gain |
|--------|---------------|------------|
| Koontz | 3 | 17 |
| Hurt | 13 | 48 |
| Weekes | 7 | 36 |
| Pangle | 2 | 4 |
| Hall | 6 | 17 |

| Fremont | Pos. | Central |
|----------|------|-----------|
| Revilac | LB | Moran |
| Lewis | LB | Horstels |
| Cramer | LG | De Bruler |
| Bolden | C | Kettleson |
| Joe | RG | McCotter |
| Draemel | RB | Muskin |
| Rohn | RE | Bane |
| Canage | QB | Truscott |
| Badenure | HB | Weekes |
| Draemel | HB | Koontz |
| Johnson | FB | Hurt |

Substitutions—Fremont, Schmeckpepper, Eldam, Patterson, Faust, Rasmussen, Knight, Central, Barone, Garrotto, Sundberg, Griffith, Campbell, Pangle, Caniglia, Segren, Campagna, Seemann, Gordon.

Touchdowns—Koontz, Hurt (2). Truscott, safety, Truscott.

Score by quarters:
CENTRAL 14 12 0 0—26
FREMONT 0 0 0 0—0

First downs—Central 8, Fremont 7. Fumbles—Fremont 4, Central 2. Penalties—Fremont 10, Central 46. Yards gained—Central 104, Fremont 42. Yards lost—Fremont 16, Central 15. Passes—Fremont 3 of 8 for 32 yards, Central 2 of 8 for 21 yards. Referee—Russell Nebraska. Umpire—Gregg McBride, Nebraska. Head linesman—Craig, Nebraska.

Central Girl Wins City Tennis Title

Sarah Robison '36 who for the last three years has played on the Central High girls' tennis team is the new women's city champion. She won this title by defeating the former champion, Peggy Glow, in a two to one victory in the Omaha open tennis tournament in August.

Miss Robison has also won the Bee-News tournament and the interstate tournament at Sioux City, Iowa. She was on the Dewey court team and traveled with it to Lincoln and other cities in Nebraska and in Iowa.

Although she has played tennis five hours a day all summer, Miss Robison does not wish to give up the game during the winter and hopes to be able to continue her tennis at Sophia Newcomb college, the new Orleans. She left for the south last Monday.

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