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CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



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EDITORIAL

Almost invariably the editorial in the first issue of a paper strikes an optimistic note: so it is in this instance; but only a few writers have foreseen futures for their readers as promising as the possibilities Central students have this year.

Always important is the proper mental attitude toward a task. After the postponement of the opening of schools, students were never more anxious to take up their studies again. Many students now realize that gaining an education is a pleasure as well as an advantage, are going to school, and liking it!

As if the delay in the opening of schools were not enough of a change, an R.O.T.C. unit has been installed, bringing with it the eight hour day. Indeed a blessing for the cadets, and also giving students more time to prepare assignments during school hours, and consequently, more leisure time. Although heard frequently for a short time, adverse criticism of the new system is now stifled by the general praise.

In keeping with the vogue, the Register had its face lifted. New type and the most modern arrangement of headlines facilitate reading and put the school's paper into competition for top honors. The Register is now as modern as the most streamlined professional paper; however, appearance is not the only essential stressed. Reporters are striving for greater accuracy and a wider coverage of the school news.

Much time was spent thinking over name-plates. Behind the old name-plate is much worth-while tradition and some inefficiencies: tradition will linger on; however, reminders of lackings are not needed. Therefore, the new name-plate can be thought of as the symbol of the school's new ideals of leadership and enjoyment of studies.

Each department of the Register has changed: editorials will no longer attempt to convince pupils to follow a course when advantages and disadvantages are obvious. Adhering to this policy, nothing will be said to induce readers to purchase Student Association tickets. Everyone knows the value of the tickets, and a person not owning one will have an exceptional reason.

Editorial campaigning brings results. This year, when the occasion arises, editorials will fight for needed improvements; however, the Register will not launch a new campaign every week just to criticize something. Abiding by this rule, there will be no howling for longer lunch periods: experimenting, the editor found plenty of time to chat after eating leisurely a meal bought in the cafeteria.

A news story, although containing all vital facts, sometimes does not help a person in forming his opinion of a subject. An editorial, reasoning through all phases of a question, often aids a reader in making up his mind whether he agrees with the writer's arguments or not. The reader should look to the editorial, not for the correct judgment of a situation, but for assistance in taking a stand.

On the Book Shelf

AUGUST FOLLY Angela Thirkell's latest book, *August Folly*, is a simple tale of the life of two complex families—the intellectual Tebbens and the wealthy Deans. The story is laid in the little village of Worsted, some sixty miles west of London.

Richard Tebben, the outstanding character of the story, is a rather boring young man who loves his parents, but somehow cannot tolerate their peculiar mannerisms.

As a civil service officer and an eminent authority on the heroic age of Norway and Iceland, Richard's father, Gilbert Tebben, appears to be a mild little man, somewhat puzzled by his two children, Margaret and Richard, and often consoles himself by repeating his favorite quotation, "Thought the harder, Heart the bolder, Mood the more as our Might lessens."

Mrs. Tebben is characterized as a good-hearted soul who has combined the task of raising children with writing instructive but uninteresting books on economics. Her anxiety over the washing, and her continuous explanations of what there will be for dinner are but a few of the many things which make her son so intolerant.

The arrival of six of the nine Dean children, with their beautiful mother and good-natured father, revolutionizes the entire Tebben family. Margaret Tebben falls in love with Lawrence Dean, while Richard becomes infatuated with the alluring Mrs. Dean. During all this, the entire community is bustling with activity in preparation for the Greek play "Hippolytus," being produced by Mr. Dean's enterprising sister, Mrs. Palmer.

Modestine, the mule, and her small cart form the Tebbens' only means of transportation, and also provide much amusement for the reader. The whimsical conversations between Modestine and Gunnar, the cat, are extremely refreshing and delightful.

This book, although very easy reading, has more to it than the general run of light fiction. Its characterizations are excellent, and throughout the story, the atmosphere of a small English town is never lost for a moment.

Arlene Solomon

Central Stars

★ Orville A. Olson, Jr.

At-ten-shun! Sa-lute! Orville A. (Arthur) Olson Jr., major of the first battalion. (Notice the shining boots and spotless breeches. Orville says he is just breaking in this uniform and does not know if he likes it better than last year's or not. "I think I look better in this one, though." Who questions?)

Juicy Fruit gum and Baby Ruth bars are favorites with the star of this week in what "teachers don't allow." Tooth powder rather than tooth paste, and brownettes rather than others are among his "bests."

He wears bright socks, but likes conservative ties, "but I bought a pretty flowered tie the other day; so you really can't print that." Blue—soothing sky blue is the major's color. Maybe that is the reason that Minnesota lakes and California beaches are his ideal vacationing spots!

Orville dances, only when he is in the mood, to rather slow music. "Am I in Love" or "Did the Moon Get in My Eyes" are THE songs in his estimation.

His girl must be a brownette, rather small, wear good perfume (not too much), and not be too modern. "Modern girls—this will probably get me in dutch—are too—well too frivolous." The rest of the girls are rather un-Fortune-ate, aren't they, Ginny?

The thing that worries our handsome officer (aside from the usual worries that come with giving the Halloween Frolic) is how he is going to dance boots and spurs at the ball. His horse, the present time, is people that are him where he tied his horse.

It looks as though Orville has reached his goal at Central as he has admired "big shots"—or high officers in the regiment—especially Fuchs and McCotter.

"Whatever I decide to be, I want to be a success at it," was Orville's reply to a question concerning the future; "perhaps I'll be an engineer." We are all with you, fellow; just stick it out. Make yourself as important to the world as you are to Central.

Battalion dismissed.

high hat

dear high hat:

gardenias to susie howard, the new prom girl . . . speaking of gardenias, orville olson's are grown in his own back yard . . . too bad ray and stelzer had to postpone their dance—ray looks very sad . . . bob king seems to be "buzzin' right along" with his new girl from minnesota . . . must be something in the old saying—"one in a million is lucky in love" . . . apparently junie bliss has captured our new bob (burns) dempster who comes from arkansas . . . imagine mary jean mccarthy's embarrassment when she was recognized by one of the mothers as "oh, yes, bobbie martin's little girl" . . . wonder how long mrs. shotwell is going to accompany anabel when she sings with that orchestra—big time, eh anabel? . . . on again, off again—in one evening—are mary helen north and bud knowles—what is it, a game? . . . all the fellows are praying for rain on the hayrack ride tomorrow nite—reason: it will be covered over with tarpaulin (maybe there'll not only be "whispers in the dark," but "strangers in the dark") . . . "remember me?" was the greeting bud rode gave anne weaver at the dance last fri.—does she? . . . st. johns took a toll of central's romances (?) this semester—raggy rydman, jim welsh, art storz, and a few others . . . bobbe randall has collected quite a few hearts from around here and, yet, her heart is in texas—maybe they use the morse code?
we'll be back next week . . . we hope . . . hope . . . hope . . . abijah gooch

On the Magazine Rack

GRIDIRON GREED "College football today is one of the last great strongholds of old-fashioned American hypocrisy," states Paul Gallico. All you believers in the old time honesty of college football will have your very high minded ideas knocked into a cocked hat when you read Paul Gallico's article, "Gridiron Greed" in the November Cosmopolitan. The famous sports writer digs out the dirtiest dirt and doesn't pull his punches. "Scholarships" to football heroes—majoring in the art of playing football, with no holds barred, and the art of fooling the public, which isn't such a great art. Great stadiums are built with borrowed money which must be paid for by winning teams, even if those winning "amateurs" are always semi-professionals. The whole farce of giving all for old Alma Mammy is the lost cause and dragging in the filthy lucre is the spot for the hero.

Alumni Students Excel in Many College Activities

Katherine Rivett Stands Eighth Among Freshmen At Carnegie Institute

Alumni of Central High are taking an active part in the activities of the schools which they are now attending. Several have made records in scholarship. Katherine Rivett '36 stands eighth in the freshman honor list of the Carnegie Institute of Technology for the second semester of the year 1936-37. George Morton, Gertrude Rainey, and Mary Wilkinson, all '37, ranked among the twenty highest in a freshman English examination given to 273 freshmen at Grinnell college.

Charles Sevik '31 has been awarded the Susan Linn Sage fellowship at Cornell university and is now studying for his Ph.D. degree there. For the past two years he has been awarded scholarships in philosophy at the University of Wisconsin where he received his master's degree last year.

In music and dramatics Central is also represented. William Barr '36 has become a member of the choir at Princeton university where he is a freshman. Bill has sung for several years in the Hill Choir of Hill school at Pottstown, Pa., from which he graduated last year. William Burton '36 and Lystra Thomsen '35 have been elected to membership in Grinnell Players, an organization of students active in dramatics.

Margaret Wiese '36 was elected student representative from Harker Hall to the Student Government association at MacMurray college where she is a sophomore. Margaret and Marian Harris, also '36, are members of the Theta Sigma social sorority at MacMurray college.

Omaha's Per-Pupil School Expenditures Drops Still Lower

Throughout the United States—the average annual bill for the education of each pupil is \$96.18. The income available per pupil in Omaha is only \$63.06.

Omaha has even less for education than Lincoln with \$76.16 per pupil. Mitchell, a small town in South Dakota, a very hard-hit state, has \$112.69 per pupil. Where does Omaha place? How is Omaha preparing her future leaders, who are the school children of today?

In the last ten years Omaha's income has dropped and the number of pupils has increased. Taking the 1926-27 income as 100 per cent, the income in 1936-37 had dropped to 75.93. Taking the 1926-27 number in the schools as 100, the number in 1936-37 had increased 53.57 in the high schools. Where Omaha in 1936-37 had \$63.06 per pupil for education, in 1922-23 Omaha had \$119.90 per pupil.

The Christian Science Monitor says "Education, as the basis of a citizenry capable of carrying on a democratic form of government, was one of the visions of the founders of the United States. Compulsory education is one of the glories of the American idea. Without it, democracy in any real sense of the word could not be hoped for."

"Someone has said that the great peril to democracy is indifference. It might be added that the great peril to the schools as essential supports of democracy is likewise indifference. If Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen are on the job in making come true the American dream of a higher and truer standard of living, they are equally on the job 'saving the schools.' The two are inseparable."

whosit?

Age—18
Weight—138
Height—Five feet, five inches
Eyes—Brown
Hair—Brown
Favorite song—"The Moon Got in My Eyes"
Fitting song—"All You Wanta Do Is Dance"
Main Diversion—Dancing
Hobby—Driving his blue roadster
Activity—Central High Players
Bad habit—Not wearing neckties
Nickname—"Shorty"
Ambition—To be a business magnate

Eternal Fight Won By Central Women

History repeats itself! Another victory in woman's eternal fight to raise herself to the equal levels of man has been won. First it was the right of an education; then it was the right to vote and to hold public office. Women all over the world have been striving to outwit men by stepping into their jobs and by trespassing over spots where never before has woman been allowed.

And now another victory that will be recorded on the pages of Central's own history book—we women for the first time will know how it feels to occupy the boys' "bachelor" lockers on the first floor! Due to the adoption of the R.O.T.C., it is no longer necessary for the boys to possess the handiest lockers; drill periods are performed during school.

Book room clerks like the change, for "girls with weak hearts have often asked for the first floor." The girls who have changed their "homes" from the second floor to the first floor think it's quite "OK," while the boys are still just "getting used to it."

"I don't like to speak against my sex," confessed Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the English department, "but since the boys have taken over the girls' lockers in front of my room, it has been a great deal quieter."

School Clubs Begin Activities

Masters Talks to Joint Lininger-Spanish Group

Inviting all students interested in joining either club to come, the Lininger Travel and Spanish clubs held their first meeting of the year in Room 235 Tuesday afternoon. Mary Jane Kopperud, president of Lininger Travel, introduced Principal J. G. Masters, who talked on interesting cities of the southwest and Indian arts and crafts.

Several colorful rugs and bowls, showing the different arts used by some of the many southwest tribes, were displayed.

New officers of the Spanish club are: president, Lawrence Klein; vice president, Esther Fox; and secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Wheeler.

New officers of the Lininger Travel club are: president, Mary Jane Kopperud; vice president, Shirley Hoffman; secretary, Mary Noble; treasurer, Alice Ann Hascall; and sergeants at arms, Della Kopperud and Frances Fuhrer.

On Tuesday, October 19, the Central Hi-Y will hold its first meeting at the Y.M.C.A., at 6 o'clock. Don Osborne, last year's president, will preside, and an election will be held. Rod Bliss, this year's new sponsor, will lead a discussion on golf.

Le Cercle Francais will adopt an attractive new system of operation for this year it was announced at the first meeting of the fall term last Thursday. The club will become a Junior Alliance with all the privileges of the local Alliance Francais.

Instead of holding the customary monthly meetings, the members will attend movies, luncheons, and lectures sponsored by the Alliance. Activity credit is received for attendance at these functions. Meetings will be called for the discussion of important business.

Any student who has taken or is now taking French can secure a membership by buying the dollar Alliance membership ticket and by getting an indorsement of an active club or a faculty member.

There will be a special French club library and, as last year, the choir under the direction of Mr. August Borglum and Miss Bozell, will sing.

The first meeting of the Central High Motor club will be held Wednesday, morning, October 20, at 8:15 a.m., in the auditorium. Principal J. G. Masters will introduce Rabbi David Goldstein who will give an address on types of safety in motor driving.

For their annual fall play, the Central High Players will present "The Seven Keys to Baldpate" on November 12. Tryouts for the play were held the first part of this week.

An exciting mystery drama, "The Seven Keys to Baldpate," will be staged under the direction of Miss Frances McChesney. With a rather small cast of nine boys and four girls, there will be a good chance for some splendid acting.

All of the parts, with the exception of the romantic leads, are character parts. Written in 1913 by George M. Cohen, this play has appeared on the legitimate stage many times and has been filmed twice in the last ten years.

Pleated Skirts, Velvet Formals Are New Styles

Angora Sweaters With Matching Silk Scarfs Predominate at Central

If you want to start fall with a bang, we suggest that you dress in the new clothes that will make your very special "S. P." fall. It seems that everyone has had the latest fall things go to his head. Take for example the new "beanies." These little hats are very smart in pastel sueded to match cashmere sweaters. If you are really interested in seeing these duds you might glance in the direction of Betty Mae Kloppe, who monickered the little hats "beanies."

To be an all 'round smoothie, you must have an all 'round pleated skirt. These are very attractive in either solid or plaid colors. You probably want to know about the latest coiffures, so "hair" goes. You won't have to "page boys," if you wear your hair in this new style. Create some entirely different way of fixing your hair. You'll be surprised at the change it makes. Another one of the new jarring notes to an interesting costume is the introduction of the bright silk scarfs anointed profusely with the names of different colleges.

You people had better be dusting off your old velvet formal for this winter or else beat it right down to the store and get one of the new velvet formals 'cause they're sweeping New York dry with praise. The low waistline is particularly good on tall gals; it has a very full skirt just dripping with furbelows.

And now for some snoop shots of people's duds: Jane Birk's black spectator pumps . . . Peggy Piper's green angora sweater . . . Jayne Williams' rose cashmere sweater . . . Betty Condon's matching shell bracelets and necklace . . . Suzy Howard's green wool dress . . . Rita Barnhart's Cartwright "String-Saver dress" . . . Anne Weaver's aqua skirt and sweater.

Don't forget, we'll be seeing you, so look your best!

Both Orchestras and Choir Plan Activities

There will be more melody in Central this year.

The instrumental department boasts a new junior orchestra, girls' band, and freshman band. The choir will have 144 members, an increase over last year.

Monday the girls of the senior orchestra raised their hands high in favor of the girls' band. The string players, reticent at first, promised to join if someone would teach them how to play wind instruments. The bands are expected to build up the senior orchestra, Henry Cox, director, disclosed.

The first public appearance of the choir will be Friday, October 29. Under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, they will sing "Glory Laud and Honor" and "From Grief to Glory," a suite of four numbers written for the choir by F. Mellus Christiansen, director of the famous St. Olaf choir.

Central graduates who are continuing their music this year include Charles Boyden, a member of one of Central's first choirs, who is tenor soloist of the Trinity Episcopal cathedral in Newark, N. J. Donald Reisser and Lydia Pohl, recent members of the choir, are members of the Noble Cain choir, broadcasting on the Contented Hour over WOW. Marjory Barnett is in the choir. Marian Johnson, cellist, broadcasts every Tuesday night in the Peru orchestra over KMA and last Tuesday she was soloist. Abram Dansky is studying piano at the Curtis Institute at Philadelphia under a scholarship.

New Books

Babson: If Inflation Comes, What You Can Do About It
Bell: Men of Mathematics
Brawley: Negro Genius
A new appraisal of the achievement of the American Negro in literature and the fine arts.
Gorman: The Scottish Queen, Mary of Scotland
Hogben: Mathematics for the Million
Maule: Men Wanted
New opportunities and what they demand.
Millis: Viewed Without Alarm
Europe today.
Pitkin: The Chance of a Lifetime
Marching orders for the lost generation.
Sheldon: Nebraska, Old and New
History, Stories, Folklore

First Assignment

EFFIE LORRAINE STOCKMAN FAILS IN INTERVIEW! WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

Well, here I am a full-fledged reporter! Now to go into Room 149 and act as if I'd been a reporter all my life, when confidentially, it was only yesterday that I graduated from the ranks of copy-gal.

With my hand on the door of the Register office, I gulp a few times, then swing into the room, assuming a self-confident air that I imagine all reporters should have. I begin to industriously study a recent issue of LIFE, thinking no one will see me if my head is buried in so large a magazine.

Over the click-clack of typewriters and the hum of voices comes the booming voice of the news editor, "Stockman, anyone seen Stockman?" he yells.

By some manner or means, I manage to mumble meekly, "Here I am," and at the same time rise on my suddenly unstable legs and, with the aid of nearby tables and chairs, make my way to the editor's desk.

"Here's your assignment," he barks. Sitting down at my desk I glance at the assignment which reads, "Interview Miss Zora Shields on her retirement." I either have to give up right now or make a stab at it. I know that I have to question her, but what will I say?

Quarter to five that evening: I have finally thought of a few things to ask Miss Shields. (I'm sure, though, I won't have the courage to ask them when the time arrives.) Here comes the janitor and, besides, I can't stay here all night so I trudge to the street car line in a drizzling rain and, finding I can't ride for a nickel, I

regretfully drop my dime in the box and brood on the unfairness of fate.

Reaching home, I give the telephone operator Miss Shields' number and desperately try to keep my teeth from chattering.

"H-hel-lo, Miss Shields?"

"Yes."

"This is Effie Lorraine Stockman from..."

"Who?"

"Effie Lorraine Stockman from the Register staff at Central High school, and I would like to interview you for our next issue of the paper." (Whee, I got it all out!)

"I'm very sorry, but I'm not anxious to be interviewed."

"B-b-b-ut M-m-miss Shi-e-e-lds, I've g-g-got to have m-m-m-my assignment!!!"

"Well, in that case, you might call up tomorrow and maybe I can see you then."

I feel some better, but through my mind keeps pounding... What will Mrs. Savidge say? ... What will the news editor say? ... What will the editor-in-chief say? ... If I don't get the story!

But by the next day she has definitely decided not to give me the interview. Every new angle of approach meets the same results. She doesn't want to be interviewed.

"I'm finished," I sigh; "I'm all through!" ... Disgraced on my first assignment!!! So now I'm on my way out of Room 149 and tomorrow I'll probably again join the ranks of a copy-gal!

Menu

Monday: Soup, meat loaf, stuffed green peppers, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, creamed peas, salads, sandwiches, grape nut pudding, baked apples, fruit jello, chocolate pudding, cinnamon rolls, ice-box cookies, peach cake.

Tuesday: Broth, creamed chicken, scalloped potatoes, baked noodles, scalloped egg plant, buttered peas and carrots, salads, jello, maple mousse, cornstarch pudding, coconut cake, fig-filled cookies, apple delights.

Wednesday: Soup, wiener and buns, baked liver, hashed brown potatoes, baked beans, mashed rutabagas, butter green beans, salads, sandwiches, baked custard, apricot whip, chocolate cake, date bars, orange bread, fruit cocktail.

Thursday: Soup, meat balls in tomato sauce, spare ribs and dressing, O'Brien potatoes, rice with cheese, buttered cabbage, creamed corn, spiced peach, salads, sandwiches, cornstarch pudding, grapefruit, apple pie, pumpkin pie, date nut bread, cookies.

Friday: Soup, meat pie, baked potatoes, macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, spinach

Jim Haugh Heads R.O.T.C. Unit

Orville Olson, Stanton Miller Lead Battalions

(Continued from Page 1)

George Alevezos, Dorsey King, Peter Broad, Bill Pangle, Walter Taylor, Eugene Marsh, John Kuppinger, John Chamberlin, Jack Larsen, Ray Clevenger, Joe Standeven, Howard Rosenblum.

Master sergeants: Don Werner, Philip Eyer.

First sergeants: Warren Johnson, Clark Ashton, James Duffy, Bob Daugherty, Ernie Weekes, Tom Grimes, Conrad Young.

Staff sergeants: Dick Peters, Jack Fagan, Webster Hayward, Jack Nimmo, Arthur Jetter.

Sergeants: Louis Rodwell, Sam Carroll, Milton Peterson, Charles Robinson, Jim Ralston, Bill Stuhlt, Morris Schapiro, Jack Hassler, Fred Allerdyce, Richard Thomas, Eugene Harris.

Bob Martin, Alfred Pommerink, Richard Krimlofsky, Harold Bremers, Joe Raznick, Spencer Porter, Louis Seybold, Chris Alevezos, Dominic San Filippo, H. M. Sinclair, William LeMar, Bob Byrne, Philip Bernstein, Dick Hall, David Carson, Joe Williams, Malcolm Dow, Robert King, Harold Wiesman, Dallas Madison, Joe Baker, Craig Christenson, Robert Kvenild.

Haskell Cohen, John Cain, Bill McIntyre, Jack Chuda, Grove Johnson, Robert Finkley, Paul Crounse, Eugene Perry, Bob Clow, Cass Bean, William Carey, Paul Neafus, Tom Kizer, Melvin Tannenbaum.

Don Anderson, Jim Clapper, Robert Rimmerman, Frank Twiss, Homer Rogers, Harold Newman.

Orchestra Presidents



This year's presidents of the orchestra are Alice Ledyard, left, of the junior orchestra, and Mary Wyrick, right, of the senior. They are the first girl presidents in over ten years. Other officers of the senior orchestra are: Dwight Brigham, Ray Clevenger, and Helen Hornstein, vice presidents, and Alice Ledyard, secretary.

Upperclass Girls Play Volleyball

Hold After Schol Games; Invite All Girls to Come

Volleyball, one of the most popular of after school sports, was started for upperclassmen Wednesday. Freshman volleyball will begin Monday. Any girl interested is urged to come out for volleyball after school whether or not she is a member of the G.A.A. or in a gym class.

Sergeant Wyatt will be able to spare some time from his R.O.T.C. duties to organize the girls' rifle team about November 1. As this particular sport is growing more popular, the girls are anxious to get started.

In the first and third hour rhythm classes, tap is studied on Monday and Wednesday, while on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, modern, folk, and social dancing are taught. For the beginner these classes are filled with fun for those who have a sense of humor. The modern dances, especially, take lots of control to keep from falling over while one tries a difficult turn, a graceful hop or slide.

Girls passing the junior life saving test last spring were: Eleanor White '37, Dorothy Burton, Doris Dailard, Annette Lahr, Eileen McNamara, Helen Plechos, Josephine Plechos, Winifred Hammelef, Jerry Yechout, Lou Ann Shaefer, Norma Jean Talkington, Ruth Vaska, and Janet Zimmerman, all '40.

Squad Clears Halls; Urges Fans to Cheer

A traffic squad composed of members of the student body as officers has been organized at North Central High school in Spokane, Washington. Their duty is to see that everyone has cleared the halls by 8:15.

This might be a good way to relieve Coach Morrison's worries about the girls' keeping the fellows at their lockers too long after school.

At a recent football game between Stadium and Lincoln High schools, Tacoma, Washington, at least 25 percent of the Stadium students refused to open up and really make any noise.

Is this going to happen at the South-Central game this afternoon? No! We (that is, those who have purchased their S. A. tickets) are going to yell until we're hoarse.

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Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure \$1.00

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Mac McIlwain and the **Peonians**
SPECIAL RATES
The Ballroom is available for rentals on Friday nights with special price to Central High groups.
SPECIAL FLOORSHOWS ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Miss Adelaide Fogg announces the opening of high school classes at the **CENTRAL CLUB** STARTING OCTOBER 22ND
Classes will be held from 8-11
BALLROOM DANCING ONLY
For information call **GLendale 0674**

Math Club President Plans for Year's Work

George Wales, president of Central High's Mathematics society, outlined for the old and new members the purpose of making a bigger and better Math club for the coming year at a meeting held in 215 last Tuesday.

Norman Helgren, treasurer, gave the financial report, and Leslie Johnson, program chairman, told something of the club's entertainment. Other officers, who were elected last year, were introduced.

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Delegates Will Attend St. Joseph Convention

Charles Yohe, James Joyce, Charles Harrison, Bill Randall, Bernice Robinson, Ann Vogel, and Peggy Piper, sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen, left Thursday for the tenth annual convention of the Federation of Student Councils of the Middle States being held at St. Joseph, Mo., today and tomorrow.

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SPORTS
STATIC

By Haskell Cohen

The opening whistle has just been blown; here comes the kickoff—the game is on! Another year has started, and once again we of the sports staff are going to bring you the athletic news and features of Central High, completely, accurately, and entertainingly reported.

We wish to extend at this time an invitation to all youse guys and gals for contributions of an editorial nature for this column. You know the old saying, "Two heads are better than one." We would appreciate suggestions, so bring all your kicks to yours truly.

King Football reigns again! The crisp autumn afternoons, the popcorn and candied apples, the thronging stadiums, the cheering crowds, triumphant victory marches. Yes, the most colorful of all athletic spectacles is here again.

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome Allie Morrison, the new assistant coach, on behalf of the entire school, and we feel sure that everyone joins us in wishing Mr. Morrison and Mr. Knapple the best of luck in the coming grid campaign.

The nomination for the "last one out of the locker room" goes unanimously to Billy Pangle, the mighty mite of the Purple backfield. Billy may be slow in the locker room, but once on the field (or Leavenworth street) he turns in to a fast, tricky, and elusive runner with speed to spare.

"Mimi" Campagna, all-state wrestling champ and other things, is working out nightly with all grapplers not engaged in football. Anyone interested can see "Mimi" in 415 after school.

Don't forget the game this afternoon with South at Tech field. It's the first stepping stone on the road toward the city crown. Come out and help the team win. S. A. tickets will admit (no stamps needed).

All good things come to an end and this column is no exception. We'll be seen' you next week with more last minute flashes. So long.

L. W. Buising Assists
Purples' Sports Staff

Will Assume Position as
Second Team Mentor

THE RESERVES' SCHEDULE

Oct. 14—Benson at Benson
Oct. 21—North at Fontenelle
Oct. 27—Tech at Fontenelle
Nov. 4—Abe Lynx at A. L.
Nov. 10—South at South
Nov. 18—Tee Jay at Fontenelle
Nov. 24—Creigh. Prep at Fontenelle

L. W. Buising, new woodwork instructor at Central High school, assumed his position as the second team coach when the team was formed last Thursday. Buising succeeds Ken Kennedy, who is now one of the co-coaches at Benson High school.

Buising's first coaching job was at Bridgeport, Nebraska, where he coached football, basketball, and track, and taught industrial arts. He was head instructor there for two years. He then went to Central City, where he coached football, basketball, and track for five years. He also taught industrial arts.

Buising graduated from Peru college and received his A.B. degree. After his graduation he took a post graduate course at Iowa State. At Peru he lettered in football, basketball, and track. At Falls City High school he received 11 letters; three in football, three in track, three in basketball, and two in baseball.

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Eagles Open Grid Season With Packers Today
Morrison to Coach Eagles
Teams With Knapple to Replace 'Chick' Justice; Will Instruct Wrestlers

Central's new coach, Allie Roy Morrison, who has been appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Charles M. Justice, promises to put a winning team on the field for "dear ole" Central.

Morrison, who is to be co-football coach with Frank Y. Knapple, also teaches physical instruction and is to be the wrestling coach. Wrestling is nothing new to Morrison as he made three letters in that sport at the University of Illinois.

Knapple is no stranger to the Eagle grid; from the time he came to the Hilltop in 1924, and up until the present time, he has been an asset to the athletic teams of this school.

In 1928 Morrison, a sophomore at the University of Illinois, was on Uncle Sam's Olympic wrestling team. He was one of the most outstanding wrestlers ever to attend Illinois.

After he graduated in 1930, he coached football and wrestling for two years at Pennsylvania State college.

Later he went to Sterling, Illinois, where he was the head mentor in football and wrestling. He coached there for two years before accepting the coaching job at Doane college, where he acted as head of the football and wrestling departments.

In 1935 he left his coaching duties to work for a motor car concern. Last year, before he was appointed co-coach of the Purples, he taught physical instruction in the Omaha public school system.

Although practice has been going on for only two weeks, and even though he is new to the school, Morrison has stepped into the grid picture and is making a success.

Husky Squad Raises
Freshman Prospects

THE FROSH SCHEDULE

Oct. 26—Benson; there
Nov. 2—Tech; Fontenelle
Nov. 9—South; Fontenelle
Nov. 17—North; Fontenelle

Though this year's turnout for freshman football is smaller than that of past years, Frosh Coach Barnhill's hopes are high. He expects to have another team of the same type caliber as that shown by last year's champions.

After two weeks of intensive training in football fundamentals, Coach Barnhill's group of eager youngsters is at last shaping into a competent and likely leading contender for the city freshman football crown.

Helping Coach Barnhill in his difficult task of whipping together an experienced team is Jack Moran, outstanding end of last year, and Donald Beck. Under Moran, the line is receiving special attention. Already a temporary line has been picked, and according to Moran is "pretty fast and heavy." The line averages approximately 160 pounds.

Jack Parker, a husky guard, is one of the heaviest and toughest men on the squad, and is expected to make more than his share of tackles. However, the pivot of the line, Paul Mann, lacks weight but makes up for it in smart playing. Among other likely candidates still being watched are Vecchio, Cabbage, and Phillips. The frosh schedule this year will consist of a round robin tournament, the last game of which will be played November 17.

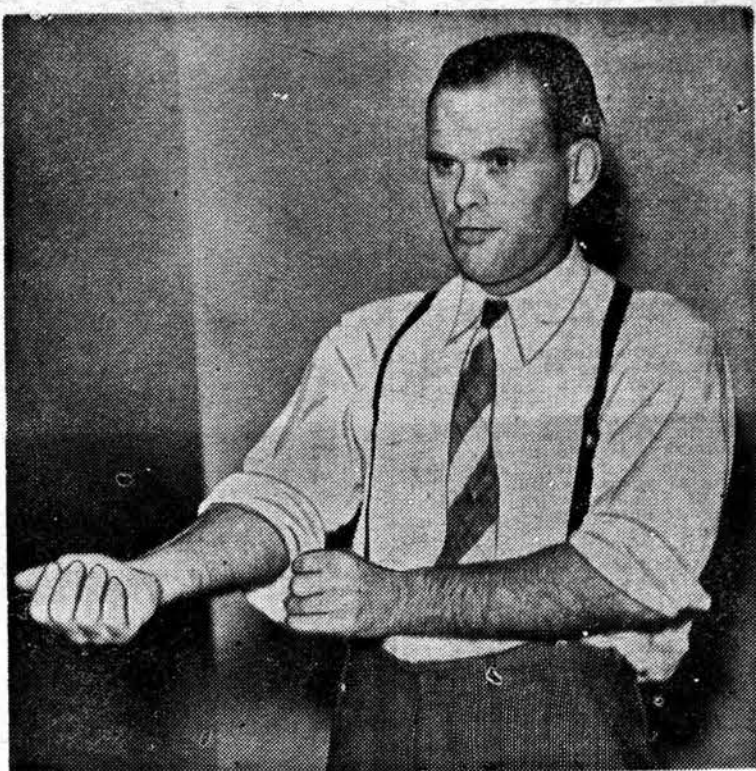
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Getting to Work



Coach Allie Roy Morrison

'Chick' Justice Joins
New Hampshire Staff

Central Mentor Resigns
To Coach College Line

By Joe Kirshenbaum

Leaving a splendid record behind, Charles "Chick" Justice, former head football coach, resigned his post on the Hilltop, to accept a position as instructor of physical education and athletics at the University of New Hampshire.

He will also assist his former teammate, George Henry Sauer, Nebraska All-American fullback, the newly appointed football coach.

Justice, a graduate of Central, came to the school from Cambridge, Mass. In that year he assisted Frank Knapple when the Purples won the city football championship.

In 1935 Justice was appointed head football coach and his team placed second in the final city standings, having lost only two games during the season.

Last year the Eagles again finished second, losing only one game for the city championship to Tech, by the score of 13 to 12.

While at Central, Justice assisted "Papa" Schmidt with the track team and instructed in physical education. In the three years he coached freshman basketball, his teams won two city championships.

At Nebraska he was an all-Big Six guard. He also played on the West team in the East and West football game in 1932.

Other tryouts for the freshman team are Dale Mielke, Bob Daniel, Bernard Minarik, Stan Smith, Dan Odorisio, Dean McDonald, Billy Ginn, Henry Wonda, Joseph Skudlarek, Bud Parsons, Don Munro, Bill Still, John Anderson, Dick Rauh, Bob Silverman, Tom Masters, Victor Baker, Dave Jones, Jim Chamberlin, William McClelland, Hjalmar Sanders, Edward Hindman, Robert Dacus, Warren Phillips, Martin Anderson, George A. Barr.

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Girls' Sports

A meeting was held Thursday after school to explain the organization of the Girls' Athletic association to prospective members. Freshmen are especially invited to join the G.A.A. for sports and sociability. Hikes and parties are a part of the activities during the year. Members are also urged to keep training rules and to come out for after school sports to earn the school letters. Since Central is a member of the Nebraska State League Athletic association, it is possible for the members to earn two state letters.

The G.A.A. officers for this year are: president, Wanda Lawson; vice president, Mary Brauner; secretary, Doris Vermillion; treasurer, Betty Nellor; sergeants at arms, Luana Paterno and Betty Hamming.

Squad leaders in Miss Marian Treat's gym classes have been chosen as follows: II hour—Anna Sgorl, Mary Sinclair, Ellen Rosselle, and Jean Meredith; IV hour—Mildred Born and Carol Bruce.

Max Godden Wins in
City Chess Tourney

Max Godden was crowned intercity high school chess champion last June when he defeated Elsassner of Creighton Prep in two straight games. Godden is the first to hold this title as it was originated this year. Other Central students entered in the tournament were Fred Rosicky, Charles Yohe, John Scigliano, and Haskell Cohen.

Godden's win was an upset since he had lost to Haskell Cohen in the finals of the school tourney. This championship was Cohen's second straight in as many years. This year Godden, Yohe, Cohen and others will return to uphold Central's end among the intercity chess competitors.

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Purples Start With New Coach;
Only Five Lettermen Will Return

Backfield Is Fast; Line
Should Be Rangy, Heavy
With Reserve Strength

With a rangy, powerful line, and a small but very fast backfield, Coaches Allie Morrison and F. Y. Knapple and the Central squad enter the 1937 football race. The Purples play their first game this afternoon against South at Tech field. The winner will

be installed as the early season favorite to win the city championship.

Central's strength is all "potential," with only five veterans slated to start. The backfield will be of the speedy, shifty type, with any one of the backs capable of breaking away for a long open field run. The punting is likely to be weak as Bane and Hurt, last year's punters, have graduated. The main attack will probably be on the ground, because the coaches have not, as yet, been able to locate a dependable passer.

Coach Morrison's biggest job is to find a quarterback to replace Dick Gordon, who has not returned to school. Either Bill Pangle, who lettered at halfback for two seasons, or Louie Wells, flashy sophomore, will probably start at this post. Ernie Weeks, stellar halfback for two years, is a sure starter at one of the halves, while Jim Hall, Howard Humphreys, Orville Olsen, and Byron Winston are engaging in a dog fight for the other post.

Leo Minarek, 170 pound senior, seems to have the inside track on the fullback post, although Frank Hronek and Bob Hefflinger are making determined bids for a starting job.

The line should be heavy, but will be inexperienced. Jim Griffith and Howard Westering seem almost sure starters at end. Nuncio Pomodoro, leads the tackle candidates, with Phil Wilson, Jack Nelson, and Howard Shonberger all looking very good. With so many candidates for each position, the reserves should be quite strong.

Dick Sundberg is a cinch at one guard, while Howard Scott and Tony Insearra are contesting for the other. Jack Fagan, Leslie Johnson, and Lee Seeman all seem about equal at the center post, but Fagan will probably get the nod because of his experience.

The probable starting lineup:
Ends: Griffith and Westering
Tackles: Pomodoro and Wilson or Shonberger
Guards: Sundberg and Scott
Center: Fagan
Quarterback: Pangle
Halfback: Weeks and Hall
Fullback: Minarek

CENTRAL'S 1937

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 15—South at Tech field
Oct. 23—Tech at Tech field
Oct. 29—Abe Lincoln (there)
Nov. 5—North at Tech field
Nov. 12—Lincoln (there)
Nov. 19—Benson at Benson
Nov. 25—Fremont at Fremont

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