## R.O.T.C. Promotions Announced

## Commissioned Officers For Second Year Notified by Wyatt

The promotions for the coming year were announced at Fort Crook, June 11, the day that marked the end of the first successful year of the Central R.O.T.C. Fifteen lieutenants and thirty-three non-commissioned positions make up the backbone of the present Central R.O.T.C. regiment.

The commissioned officers, in whose hands lay a great part of the responsibility of the regiment, are the following: Conrad Young, William LeMarr, Tom Grimes, Bob Daugherty, Milton Peterson, Clark Ashton, Webster Hayward, Don Werner, Sam Carroll, Jim Duffy, Jack Nimmo, Louis Seybold, Dominic San Filippo, Joe Williams, and Warren Johnson.

All promotions were based on a competitive examination taken last spring, and further promtions will be awarded to those who show the initiative and ability to merit them. "Outside of those who receive commissions," stated Sergeant Instructor L. O. Wyatt, all seniors who passed above fifty in the competitive examination last spring, whether commisssioned or not, are held on the eligible list for the first semester. Those on the eligibility list will be promoted as vacancies occur. Each one will be given a chance when he warrants one, we have no idea who is to come out on top."

#### Honor School

Major W. A. Mead, who has general supervision over the R.O.T.C. units in the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, commented favorably on the work that the regiment did last year in winning an Honor School rating. The credit for this is largely due to the efforts of Sergeant Instructor Wyatt and the officers.

Last year Central's regiment, combined with North's and Benson's, held a very successful camp at Fort Crook for one-half the cost of previous ones. The majority of cadets were better pleased with the new schedule which gave more time for athletics and other amusements. The food, tenting, bedding, and other

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

## Press Convention To be in Lincoln

In the new Student Union building of Nebraska university at Lincoln be the headquarters of the eleventh National High School Press Association convention, October 7 and 8.

Many educational and entertaining activities have been arranged by Gunnar Horn, president of this year's convention and supervisor of journalism at Benson High school.

A news-writing contest has been scheduled for Friday morning, October 7. One journalism student from each school may compete for a cup given by the Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity at the university. Betty Ann Pitts, alumnus of Central, won the last contest which was held two years ago.

A sight-seeing trip is also planned for Friday morning. Following these activities will be a luncheon. The afternoon is to be occupied by a convocation and adviser's meeting.

Dining and dancing at six o'clock is the next attraction. The movie film "Wirephoto" together with "The River," a federal project film, will conclude the events of the first day. Saturday, October 8, begins with a departmental meeting. Highlight of the entertainment offered by the convention will be the Iowa State and Nebraska football game at which the delegates will be guests.

The new air-conditioned Student Union building, where most of the convention will take place, has sooms for almost every event. A moving picture room, lounges, game ooms, cafeterias, and council rooms re some of the accomodations.

#### Student Receives Hitler's Photo

Florence Rosenberg '39 recently received from Fserlohn, Germany, a picture of Reichsfuehrer Hitler. The fuehrer is posed between two German maidens, one of whom, Irmyard Bergfeld, corresponds with Florence.

The two girls have corresponded for more than three years. Florence started while atending high school in Los Angeles, California. Speaking of present conditions in Germany, Miss Bergfeld writes, "There are many cruel stories told about Hitler which are not true."

## Miss Margaret West Resigns, Five New Teachers on Faculty

Five instructors, two of whom are Central graduates, are additions to Central's faculty this fall. Mrs. Margaret West, who formerly taught Latin and German, has resigned.

Miss Doris White, new household arts teacher, comes to Central from Marcus, Iowa, where she taught one year. She has also taught at Colo, Iowa. Miss White is a graduate of Iowa State college at Ames.

Another new member of the faculty is Mr. F. E. Wirth, who teaches Latin and German. Mr. Wirth received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Kansas. He is a candidate for a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago. Mr. Wirth also attended the University of Minnesota and Harvard. Before coming to Central, he taught at the College of St. Thomas at St. Paul, Minnesota; the College of St. Bonaventure at Bonaventure, New York, and at Creighton university.

Miss Delizia Rindone is replacing Mrs. Marjorie Boyd in the Spanish department. Miss Rindone, who is a graduate of Central, holds a Master's degree from the University of Iowa. She served an assistantship at the university for two years. Last year she taught languages in the Davenport, Iowa, high school. Miss Rindone was formerly a substitute teacher in Omaha.

Miss Gretchen Patterson, Central '34, is a cadet English teacher. She is a graduate of the University of Omaha. Mr. Norman Sorenson, who received his Master's degree from the University of Nebraska, is also a cadet teacher. He teaches history. A cadet teacher is one who is teachfor the first year after college graduation.

Miss Epley is in charge of attendance this year, holding the position left vacant by Miss Thelma Moss, who is now accompanist for Mrs. Carol M. Pitts.

Mrs. Margaret West, who taught Latin and German at Central the past two years, resigned from her position last spring. She had formerly been a substitute teacher, and had also taught in the German Saturday schools. Mrs. West and her husband, who is assistant to the president at the University of Omaha, have traveled extensively in Europe, and studies in several of Germany's great universities, including the University of Heidleberg. While at Central, Mrs. West organized the German club, and sponsored a German declamatory contest.

#### Beck and Steinert Win Scholarships

Recommended by Principal J. G. Masters and the National Honor Society committee, Donald Beck, who graduated from Central High last June, was awarded "The President's Scholarship" to Creighton university by President Father Joseph Buerther a few weeks ago.

The scholarship of \$150 will be divided to cover Donald's four years of college work at Creighton where he is planning to study in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A National Honor Society member, Donald was awarded a four year scholarship to Omaha Municipal university when he graduated from Central. He returned it upon receipt of the Creighton scholarship and it has recently been presented to June Ellen Steinert '38 upon recommendation of Mr. Masters.

New Editor . . .



BETH KULAKOFSKY

## Register Staff Of '38 Named

Kulakofsky '39 Editor-in-Chief; Rivett, News Editor

Beth Kulakofsky '39 has been appointed to fill the position of editorin-chief of the Register staff for the coming semester. Milton Peterson is business manager; Ruth Rosenstock, advertising manager; and Bud King, circulation manager. Jean Short is assistant second page editor.

Beth was a copy reader of last year's staff, belongs to the Press club, Colleens, French club, Lininger Travel club, and Junior Red cross, and has been a member of the Junior Honor Society for the past three years.

Heading the sports department is Howard Schonberger, assisted by Allan Jacobs, J. Allan Mactier, Leonard Luttbeg, Warren Johnson, and Bob Bramson.

Mrs. Anne Savidge announced that Marjorie Rivett '39 is news editor, and Harry Foulks '39, assistant news editor.

Assisting Bud King in the circulation department is H. M. Sinclair. The make-up staff consists of Bob Clow, Harry Foulks, and Harold Bremers, with Bob in charge. Exchange editors are Mary Merritt and Janet Zimmerman. Sheldon Kaufman is appointed assistant advertising manager.

Mary Ellen Davis is staff librarian, While Goldie Azorin is staff secretary. Correspondents for the World-Herald and Omaha Post are Allan Jacobs and Harry Foulks.

Sylvia Katzman and June Rose Anderson take the place of last year's copy readers, and Elinor Worrell and Elaine Frank will proof read.

Reporters are Louise Knox, Dorothy Landstrom, Pearl Richman, Esther Osheroff, Peggy Piper, Anna Arbitman, Lois Boien, Dorothy Borton, Eloise Carney, Dorothy Christensen, Virginia Fortune, Elaine Frank, Phyllis Gates, Rose Goldstein, Tom Grimes, Jo Hunt, Virginia Johnson, Magdalene Keller, Norma Kirkpatrick, Ruth Linda, Netare Minarik, Joan Metcalfe, Margaret Fowler, Dorothy Paulsen, Rosalyn Rosen, Marjorie Slater, Ann Rosen, Virginia White, Eleanor Weise, and Danny Schmidt

#### School Calendar ---

School opened—Tuesday, September

Teachers convention—Thursday, Friday, October 27-28 Thanksgiving recess — Thursday,

Friday, November 24-25

Christmas vacation School closes—Friday, December 16

School reopens—Tuesday, January 3 First semester closes—Friday, January 20

Second semester begins—Monday, January 23 Spring vacation

School closes—Friday, March 31 School reopens—Monday, April 10

Memorial Day—Tuesday, May 30 School closes—Friday, June 2

#### Freshman's Diary Throughout Day

Goodness—how does one manage to find his way around here??? and not only that but it's so hot I'm just melting—by the time school is out tonight I'll be evaporated. . . Every-body looks so know-it-allish, and everything. I'd like to ask one of them how to get to 239 but haven't the nerve—when I'm an upperclassman I'll show them. I'll certainly act very sweet to all the poor freshmen— making us wait in line down by the bookroom till goodness knows when, while those upperclassmen just step up and get their supplies . . . by the way, wonder if I should buy that elevator pass one of the seniors offered to sell to me-climbing steps is getting me down-think I'll buy one—it'll come in handy . . . wonder if I can cross the court on the second floor—haven't seen any doors yet but I'll keep on looking . . . oh, dear, there aren't very many people in the halls—guess I'd better ask some-body . . . well, it never fails—after going to all the bother of asking, I find that it's just around the corner —doggone it . . . IV—that last class —thought I'd suffocate—none of the windows open and the teacher kept talking all the time—there should be air-conditioning in schools—wish I had first lunch—am just famished ... now which steps do I go down to get to 215—whoops—guess I got the wrong steps-those boys needn't stand there laughing at me—is my face red . . . V—Gee I'd like to read a library book but the teacher might catch me—I'll pile these books up around it—wow—here she comes, better get another book out just in case—pfhew—what a narrow escape VII-wish I could get this old locker open - oh dear - went over one too many-have to start all over again—is it open, I hope—nope—not yet-well, looks like I'm gonna be late to class-wonder what they do when you're late to class-suppose I'll be sent to the principal's officehope he doesn't expel me or anything -but it's not my fault I can't open my locker—VIII—oh dear—wish the bell would ring—the last hour is the longest—they ought to abolish last hours—have to hurry—when the bell rings—gotta get down to the bookroom to stand in line againstood in line yesterday after school
—after first hour—after lunch—and now-most of the seniors probably have their supplies by now-I hope there's the bell-should say hooray and would, but have to stand in line for ages—but I'd better find my lock-ermate first before she leaves so that she'll leave the locker open for mepfhew-am I hot. . . .

#### 430 Pupils Attend Summer School

The combined summer school classes for Benson, Central, and North High schools, held from June 13 to July 29 at Central High school, had an enrollment of 430 pupils in the 44 classes offered. Fourteen teachers—twelve from Central; one from Benson, Mrs. Sadie Schaffnit; and one from North, Miss Gayle Phillips—taught classes in the four periods from 7:30 until 12.

Central teachers included the following: Tillie Anderberry, R. B. Bedell, Edna Dana, O. J. Franklin, Josephine Frisbie, F. Y. Knapple, Elmer Mortensen, Mary Parker, Webster Porter, Sarah Ryan, Helen Sommer, and Martina Swenson.

# Student Association Tickets Featured in Vigorous Drive

# Former Centralite Has Leading Role In Play "Our Town"

Dorothy McGuire, a former Central High school student, was given the leanding role in the Broadway production of the Pulitizer prize play "Our Town" when the star of the show was taken ill. Dorothy was a bit player in the cast, but had spent several months understudying for the lead.

Only three hours before curtain time, Dorothy received the announcement that she was to go on as the lead. Despite the short notice she gave an excellent performance, which, to quote the New York reviewers, was a pleasant though unexpected surprise.

Since she was a child, twenty-year old Dorothy played in the Community Playhouse, and had often been cast opposite Henry Fonda. After attending Central, she went to Lady Wood school in Indiana and then to Pine Manor in Massachusetts where she majored in dramatics.

Dorothy, under the sponsorship of the Big Sister program, has been included in several short dramas on the national hookup.

## Night School to Begin Tuesday, September 27

Night school at Central high will begin Tuesday, September 27, and continue for five months, meeting every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30. Registration started Monday, September 19, and last throughout the week.

Classes are open to all adults who do not attend a day school. The faculty will be made up of teachers selected from schools throughout the city. Each student is allowed to take two courses. Regular high school credits will be given for subjects.

Instruction will be offered in the following subjects: penmanship, mathematics, commercial arithmetic, shorthand, typewriting, comptometer work, mechanical drawing, business correspondence, architectural drawing, high school English, public speaking, bookkeeping, accounting, and foreign languages. Other academic and commercial subjects will be taught if desired.

Night school affords an excellent opportunity for those people who have been obliged to leave school. Any persons interested in taking courses in the evening classes may talk to Mr. O. J. Franklin, or inquire at the main offices in Central High school.

## Treasurer Franklin Announces Plans For Sales Contest

Last Monday the annual Student Association ticket sale started with homeroom campaigns. A mass meeting was held Wednesday morning to acquaint everyone in school with the necessity of having one of the tickets.

O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, is in charge of the tickets, and will issue them to anyone wishing to sell. The contest plan is being used, with 30 dollars in cash prizes to be given the winners. To the person selling the most tickets will be given five dollars. There will be a second prize of three dollars, a third prize of two dollars, and 20 one dollar prizes. With students selling, the number is expected to top 2,000.

General price of the paid-up ticket is \$2.25. However, pupils may purchase the ticket for 75 cents and add one ten cent stamp each week for 20 weeks. For this amount the pupil will receive the following:

6 football games (at 60c	
a game)	3.00
7 basketball games (at 50c	
a game)	3.50
One opera ticket	.50
One Road Show ticket	.50
O-Book discount	.50
Central High Players discount	.10
One year subscription	
to the Register	1.20
Total	9.30
S A ticket costs	4500553

## Continuation of Clubs Depends on Students

Saving .....

"Continuation of the departmental clubs this year is partly dependent upon the initiative of the students themselves," said Principal J. G. Masters this week. "The teachers are not compelled to take charge of their former clubs, so it may fall upon the members to find a sponsor."

If any teacher, because of a difficult day's program or tiring classroom work, feels she cannot give time to these outside activities, she will not be obliged to do so. In such a case the pupils can, if they are interested in the club and want it to continue, find another faculty member who will be willing to sponsor the organization.

Principal Masters doubts that any new clubs can be formed this fall, but the ones already established may continue as before.

Many extra curricular activities were curtailed late last spring to lighten the work of the teachers, which was becoming more demanding the longer day caused by the Poliomyelitis epidemic. Now that the classes are back to the regular schedule, the work is not so difficult and the teachers may feel that they can again take on the responsibility of a club sponsorship.

Clubs will resume their activities as soon as the students choose, that is, when they themselves take the initial steps.

#### Liquid Air Lecture

Mr. Walter Everman of Los Angeles, in a lecture to the Central High school students, Thursday, September 15, explained that liquid air is no different from the air we breathe except that it has been reduced to liquid form by extremely high pressure and a low temperature.

#### Cut This Out---

	Class	Class
Hour	Begins	Dismisses
H.R.	8:26	8:36, 37
I	8:41	9:21, 22
п	9:26	10:06, 07
ш	10:11	10:51, 52
IV	10:56	11:36, 37
v	11:37 First lur	nch 12:00, 01
	12:05 Recitation	n 12:45, 46
	11:41 Study	12:00, 01
	12:01 Second h	mch 12:21, 22
	12:26 Study	12:45, 46
	12:22 Third lu	nch 12:45, 46
	11:41 Recitatio	n 12:21, 22
VI	12:50	1:30, 31
VII	1:35	2:15, 16
VIII	2:20	3:00, 01

## Miss Davies and Sister Spend Three Months Visiting British Isles

Unlike most travelers, Miss Autumn Davies did not rush madly over Europe in a vain attempt to probe every continental corner. She and her sister, a resident of Yankton, South Dakota, spent a leisurely three months enjoying the peace and quiet of the British Isles.

Being the only Americans in a boatload of Icelanders, New Zealanders, Canadians, South Africans, Hindus, and Englishmen, they soon lost all their Americanism and "went British in a big way." Miss Davies tells with pride her surprise at finding herself the recipient of a huge bowl of flowers, which were used as a centerpiece at her table in the dining room throughout the eastward crossing. This first crossing was by no means an uneventful one. The first two days out of the St. Lawrence they were besieged by fog and ice bergs.

"You can't imagine what an eerie sensation one experiences on awakening in the middle of the night to hear only the wailing of those dreadful foghorns," Miss Davies said, "and, as though fog and icebergs weren't enough, we arrived too late in the evening at Cherbourg, France, to go into port. Consequently we had to wait until the next morning before docking. On the way into the

docks, we got stuck in the mud and had to be released by several tugs." After docking in Southampton, the two sisters went straight to Lon-

don where they lived in a small family hotel near Regents' Park. A dearth of American students forced the abolishment of the economics course in which Miss Davies had originally planned to enroll for a part of her holiday. During their fortnight's sojourn in London, Miss Davies and her sister purchased a portfolio of tickets to take them to all the little nooks and crannies of the British Isles which are so seldom visited by hurried travelers.

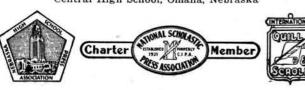
"I must have eaten thousand of

"I must have eaten thousand of slices of bread and butter, and drunk thousands of gallons of tea during those weeks," estimated Miss Davies. She also mentioned that the bakers' bread in America tasted like leather after eating English bread. "But we did much more than eat-much more. The thing that was the most noticeable to us was the miraculous way in which all work was done. While in England, Scotland, and Wales, we caught only one man doing any manual lobor. And he was just putting an electric mower in the garage. Everything was spotlessly clean, but, as I said,

Continued on Page 3, Col. 6

### CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-37

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Sports Editor	Howard Schonberger
Assistants-Warren	Johnson, Allan Mactier, Allan Jacobs,
DOD Bramson	
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Girls' Sports	Pearl Richman, Netare Minarik
Girls' Sports Make-Up Editor	Bob Clow
Girls' Sports Make-Up Editor Third Page Editor	

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Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School

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September 23, 1938

## Hello!

Now is the time for all good editors to come to the aid of the school and say "hello" and to point out the merits of Central and of the Register, but we have sworn off doing "the right thing."

We are not going to explain fully that things are going to be different, that there are prospects for a year full of outstanding achievements, nor would we force our opinion that the Register is going to be bigger and better than ever before. We wouldn't deign to point out Central's inevitable superiority in the field of athletics, or extol the praises of the new teachers that have joined our

That one has to settle down and study right at the beginning of school and not wait until midterms, we won't mention, because we are sure that if the students are intelligent enough to be Central students, they know that without being

Another thing that we are sure doesn't need to be emphasized is the value of an S. A. ticket. This ticket should be on the Must Have list of all Cen-

We are simply going to bid you all a simple "hello" and let the advantages of Central speak for themselves as they very well can.

#### On the Book Shelf

THE DARK RIVER By Nordhoff and Hall

Once more Nordhoff and Hall, authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty," have written a

tale of the South Seas, a tale as dramatic as "Mutiny on the Bounty" and even more beautiful in its setting and characters.

"The Dark River" is the story of three loves: the love of a mother for her daughter, of that daughter for her husband, and of the husband for a friend.

Mauri is the mother, a proud, noble, superstitious Polynesian who rears Naia as her own child, although the girl was born of English parents. Alan Hardie, a young Englishman almost blind because of a previous illness which affected his sight, sees and falls in love with Naia while vacationing in Tahiti. Believing her to be native, he tries to curb his feelings, and goes for advice to his best friend, George McLeod, who is in reality Naia's brother. McLeod, also believing the girl to be native, advises his friend to give her up. Alan disregards his advice and marries Naia, despite the protests of Mauri, who has consulted a witch doctor and learned that "Sorrow and death will succeed the marriage."

Returning from their honeymoon, Alan and Naia are swept off their course by a storm which takes them to an uninhabited island and wrecks their boat. Alan becomes completely blind as a result of the strong light reflected by the sea. After remaining on the island for three years, Alan, Naia, and Tua, the son born to them on the island, are rescued by a passing ship. The sorrow and tragedy that follow are beautiful in their hopelessness.

## On the Magazine Rack

**BLACK-OUT** Saturday Evening Post September 10

"No air-raid precautions can ensure to the population of this (England) or any other highly industrial-

ized European country complete immunity. It has been clear to all of us that the most we can do is to minimize the catastrophe." These statements were given before the House of Commons last December by Sir Samuel Hore of England, who is in charge of the "passive-defense"

England is embarking on a program to cut the loss of life in time of war, to prevent extreme panic, and to guard against a widespread conflagration. A small fraction of the cost of the program for the current year is over forty-two millions of dollars. The average Britisher was not alert to the European crisis until recently; thus England's air defense program is years behind Germany's and inferior ot France's.

England has already made detailed plans for first-aid stations, decontamination depots, gas-mask centers, and first-aid squad depots in certain parts of England. Tough, transparent paper to be pasted over windows ot serve as as a crude form of shatterproof glass, and stocks of brown paper with which to darken windows at night are being sold. Adhesive tape to shut out gas is ready. As a protection against flying fragments of steel and masonry, burlap bags to be filled with sand are being manufactured.

A private concern is already selling gas masks for \$2.50. This fall, however, the government will supply each civilian with one free. Cement manufactureres, too, are making profits, for bombproof cellars are being built with reinforced concrete. One theater in England has a bombproof shelter where the entire audience could remain in relative safety for four hours.

-Janet Zimmerman

GHOST BEHIND THE GRADE When even writing June, Scribner's

becomes ghostly. things must be com-

ing to a bad end. However, Robert Greenlees doesn't seem to think so. He's one of the many successful campus ghost writers putting himself through school by writing other people's themes and essays. He earns \$200 a year by pounding out papers in his spare time. An Eastern ghost writer earned \$6000.

The parents of some of his customers are delighted that their son and daughters "can make the important social contacts at college without the mental effort. One fond parent sends him a check regularly the same time he sends one to his daughter. A mother was so relieved that her dear Clementine wouldn't have to worry herself sick over her papers any more. On the other hand the father of one of his steadiest customers said, "I suppose a few numskulls do get their work done that way, but my kids wouldn't!"

Two years ago, in a Chaucer class of 14, Greenlees wrote 12 of the 14 monthly papers turned in at one time. By using different paper, various typewriters, being sweet and hesitant on the girls' papers, and excited and positive on the boys', none of his clients was suspected. The climax came when the teacher asked him to help grade the papers!

Ghost writing is putting him through school. Besides, look at the education he's getting!

-Norma Kirkpatrick

#### Central Stars

\* Beth Kulakofsky

Editor-in-chief of the Register, member of the Latin club, French club, Red Cross, Colleens, Pep club, Press club, and Lininger Travel, we introduce to you our first Central Star-Beth Kulakofsky.

Beth attributes her success to her "gold and silver smile." And it must be a good one, for Beth hs certainly glided up the ladder of success with the greatest of ease. Way back when she was just a little freshman, she was vice-president of the 9B girls and was a member of the Junior Honor society. To keep up the good work, Beth has done Student Control work, been a Register representative, and participated in the annual Spring Frolics.

Get Beth talking about her summer at Northwestern university, where she was an honor student in Journalism, and her ecstacy is boundless. Offer her a fried chicken dinner, or even a stick of Dentyne gum and she is your life-long friend. Beth's one bad habit, she says, is eating-consequently, her favorite period of the day is

Beth has her dislikes too. She hates "people who simply goo over you." To be called "Bessie" is the thing she fears most and hates worst. She also dislikes (don't we all?) assignments given over vacations or on football game nights.

Beth has one burning ambition, she confessed. It is to have the Register receive the Pacemaker award this have the Register receive the Pacemaker award this year. She also hopes to go to the University of California It's Modern next year where she will continue to study readin', writin', and 'rithmetic, and (she hopes) retain the high scholastic standing which she has attained at Central.

Beth says that Kay Kayser's orchestra, "I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams," and "Turquoise Blue" are "the tops." And we say, "So is Beth!"

#### high hat

fall in line you interested students, and we'll tell all . . . well, practically all . . . the wheel of fortune spinsalone . . . saw bob clow opening thomas's locker (guess he's got her number) . . . it seems the fellows liked the impromptu dates last summer better than those they knew . . . especially hickey . . . bird mouth landon, the boy with the curly locks is back at central . . . bob pearson should be ashamed of hisself for letting that prep man steal away his li'l french gal . . . we hear that the centennial was pretty good hunting grounds . . . duffy and nimmo seem to be running neck-n-neck; watch it fellows hofmann is also seeing a lot of emmert . . . zibby bruington-sugar and spice . . . bee dawson-sugar and space . . . pair-don clow and miv kennedy . . . pearnesselson . . . donny boy werner is being taken for a long ride . . . dorothy cappel has the cutest . . . laugh . . . we've ever seen . . . study hall girls seems to powder their noses just from force of dabbit . . . danny schmidt of krug park fame is roaming the corridors once more guess who and what we saw last week end-wow . . . speaking of officers (and don't think that we weren't) the best boot fit of the week-swede johonson . . . nomination of the most handsome man to grace central's halls for some time—george armstrong . . . there seems to be an exodus from brownell this year; farber, haney and thomas . . . central doesn't seem to de doing so bad . . . wee willie seems to be the fair-haired junior this fall . . . speanking of juniors, we might say something about mad baumer, but we will refrain . . . let's have a good road show orchestra this year-just for a change . . . we hear that little hickey dragged brightman to the dance last friday on one condition, and that she pay half the expenses . . . our nomination for the screwiest person of the week-phyd hoffman . . . thumb nail description—ruth haney—last week's paper, a little out of date's but still good to burn up . . . some of the fellas took their dates to see "Frankenstein" last week-end . . . anyway they went in . . . best bet of the coming month horace heidt and his brigadiers are coming to one of the downtown theaters while vallee is coming to the ak-sarben bowl-better get lined up chums . . . billy stuht's the same as ever-they don't call him corny for nothing . . . well guys and gals, this week's social gathering comes to a close as the candle is burning low and as our goose is cooked we will now jeer a fond farewell-

friends o' yancey's

## jeune fille

The scene shifts to school fashions -clothes that are easy going, light and warm, and sleeves that are willing to be shoved up out of the way become an absolute necessity to the wise Centralite. For that indispensible fall suit we recommend one like Peggy Piper's imported tweed in that exciting new shade of teal blue. Janet Thomas has a natural colored soft wool sweater that would look ever so smart 'neath the suit for frosty days. It might be a bright idea if you were to wear a short sleeved angora sweater over your wash dress during this uncertain weather as does Natalie Porter.

To begin the regime of school again, why not perk up the wardrobe with a doll hat, tres petite and balanced over one eyebrow like Jenny Emmert's. To keep in trim with the fancy bonnet, one simply must follow Peg Smith's lead and scoop the hair up toward the crown of the head in a mass of ringlets. To add that feeling of swish to any ensemble, may we point with pride to Marge Johnson's novel gold charm bracelet with a clip to match. A blue plaid cotton dress with neat white collar and cuffs make Marge Rivett look oh so business like. For that casual effect try slinging a spicy brown suede jacket over your sweaters and top it with a hat to match . Harriette McIntosh has done this, and the result is very smooth looking. Ruth Linda is individual with a large round brown antelope bag. Crocheted socks in contrasting colors pep up Jean Short's fall outfit.

For the all important date dress, those velvet drindles with the shirred waist and flowing skirts at Brandies are truly tops. May we suggest Platform soled shoes like those at Aquila and those cunning new velvet bags that are featured at Herz-

#### a la Ogden Nash

Central student, pen in ink, You puzzle me a lot. Do you, I wonder, ever think? And if you do, of what?

Do you employ a cerebrum And eke a cerebellum? Or do you simply let 'em come. With Gabriel at the "hellum"?

The ripple in your skull that spreads From some primeval pebble, How quickly washes o'er the heads Of prophet and of rebel.

Central student, pen in ink, You puzzle me a lot. Do you, I wonder, ever think? And if you do, of what?

Watch out, Grandpa! That upper classman is running right towards us. He seems unaware that the hall has anyone else in it but him. Maybe he will slow his pace when he accidentally knocks the books out of another girl's arm.

But then, he will get to class three minutes before the bell rings and will just have time to finish reading one of last year's slam books, revised by this year's omniscients.

The boy on the left is redecorating the Winged Victory. She has had cross-eyes for sometime and now he is adding the moustache. However, the artist is really talented . . . did those carvings on desk 21 in 215.

The girl seated in front of us is beautiful and-wise. She gets around the no-eating-in-study-hall rule by rouging her lips every fifteen minutes. After each appliance, she dexterously licks them. Then she tirelessly starts the application

And now let's watch the same girl studying at home. We will not have to be quiet when we look in. because the radio is giving its nightly loud rendition of swing music. That same girl who was eating the inevitable two sandwiches for lunch-between periods of deep concentration on homework-is now eating Mrs. Stover's best, piece after piece-automatically. Maybe she will stop on the second layer.

Tonight at the weekly movie she will interpret all the jokes for her brilliant companion. We, of course, will appreciate her considerate voice which reaches us clearer and louder than Hepburn's.

Oh, don't mind the beloved freshman, Grandpa. He is just slamming the doors in your face for fun. He's a clown . . . the kind that wallops you on the back and haw haws when you gasp "hello" to his snappy greeting. Or he pushes you over his friend crouched behind you and later in the evening flicks cigarette ashes in your coke.

#### Boys Town Stars in Omaha

## Rooney Goes Collegiate, Tracy Real Man; Miss O'Sullivan's Low, Soft Voice Charming

By Jean Short

Mickey Rooney is an actor with a collegian's soul. It is barely conceivable that a boy with as many accomplishments to his credit could be so natural-so completely without con-

Rooney is by no means a newcomer to the art of acting-his first public appearance was made at the tender age of three. His parents were actors-he was even brought up in a theater trunk. His taste for the smell of greasepaint is a thing he has acquired over a period of years.

Actually, Mickey Rooney is a freshman at the University of Southern California. He registers, like all other new students, September 14, and starts to classes the following Monday. He is not overly excited about the prospect of being a "college man." Although he plans to major in English and literature, his interest will rest chiefly on his old love, cinematography. Mickey Rooney has the foresight of a veteran, for, although he plans to keep on acting "indeflitely, I hope," he will study all forms of production, photography, and directing, So in the event of any crisis, he will not find himself stranded in Hollywood without a job. You see, the theater is in his blood.

The first impression of Mickey Rooney is all friendliness: happy eyes; great, grinning mouth; unsophisticated chatter about unsophisticated things. Evidence of the earthliness of this shining light is his love of a good thick steak smothered in onions AND garlic-no supernatural being could survive a steady diet of

### Roundup

Now that vacation is over, and we are back at the grindstone, our thoughts turn again to teachers and schedules an stairs and books and dirty hands (or have we soap, taps, and towels now?). What with the new combination locks and all, the seniors seem to be in as bad a way as the freshmen, although they have passed through the sitting-on-thefloor-at-the-head-of-the-stairs phase which was aptly demonstrated by one petite recruit. Rumors of who is to be the new prom girl are filling the ether waves, and say, here's to making said affair a formal. Remember how perfectly keen the first one was? Mrs. Savidge has all her classes

lobbying for her favorite radio program. But maybe that is the way to get smart new programs on our local stations. From the number of fair damsels who have invaded our halls, it looks as though Brownell will be pretty empty this year. Wonder what could have caused the influx. The Freshman class looks bigger and better this year than in many a moon. What's more—disappointment of disappointments-most of them are so worldly they even go up the right steps. Due to a siege of pueumonia our editor was absent the first week. We of the staff struggled along, but we're glad to see her back.

It's practically worth your life to try and go through the lunch line now-a-days, but maybe when the freshmen (and all the rest of us) get accustomed to juggling trays, purses, change, food, etc., we can come out without scuffed shins and cracked elbows. Mr. Sorenson, the new history teacher, is causing increased palpitation among the gals in our'n alls institution. Competition for Mr.

Then there is his preference of of dance bands. Like many other good "jitterbugs," he favors Benny Goodman, with the Dorsey boys runring a close second. Irving Berlin's late masterpiece, "Now It Can Be Told," heads the list of favorite songs which also includes "Music, Maestro, Please," and "I Let a Song Go out of My Heart." His preference in toothpaste runs to Pepsodent, and, publicity or no, "Boys Town" is his favorite picture. Soon to be released is "Stablemates," with Wallace Beery-after that, another Hardy picture.

He isn't as mad in private life as the fan magazines would have you believe. He couldn't be-and still stay out of jail or the asylum.

When we went out to Boys  $\mathtt{Town}\ \mathtt{to}$ talk with Spencer Tracy, we discovered that he does not like to talk about himself—genuinely doesn't. Humor would seem to be one of his strong points, for he jokingly calls Miss Maureen O'Sullivan "Margaret" -just to tease her. She retaliates with such names a "Clark," and "Robert, darling." Being as definitely masculine as the roles which he portrays on the screen, Spencer Tracy is looking forward with illconcealed glee to a two-month's vacation trip into the Packet Lakes region in Northern Idaho for the making of "Northwest Passage" with Robert Taylor.

Miss O'Sullivan, on the other hand, has no definite arrangements for future pictures. Even though you had never seen or heard Maureen O'Sullivan before—if you met her you would be intrigued by the sweetness of her character. Her voice is probably the most outstanding thing in one's memory of Maureen. It is low and soft, with just a touch of an English accent. You keep watching her and noticing these differences from the ordinary person until you conclude that she a most beautiful one, as well as most talented one, which you al ready know.

#### Freshman Records Woes for Posterity

One minute to go . . . chew (sound effect for fingernails). I sa on the edge of my seat waiting for the bell that would silence my gro ing hunger. It rang, and I dashe madly to my locker only to find that I couldn't work the combination, an the direction slip inside so I'd sure not to lose it . . . woe what to do saved by ermate's amazing memory. I'll be like that when I'm a soph too. tore desperately up to the fourth floor to bump into a study nothing to do but go down and up again on the other side. (My friends call me Corrigan for short now.) I rushed into the lunch room to find a long line of people with the same idea of food. (Imagine - al those people with no thoughts other than of their stomachs . . . at their size too!)

I finally seized a tray and grabbed for mashed potatoes and gravy (the gravy slid into my dessert later). and after some thought I took spinach too (Mom and Popeye agree that "oughta" eat it), some chocolate cake, a couple of sandwiches, and homestyle. I was balancing the tray on one hand and digging for change with the other when a big lug loo in' like a piano heaver bumped i me and said, "Pardon me, Bud-That's when the gravy took a slid into the cake and the homestyle made a three-point landing on was burned up, but what could I do? He was a senior. Any how, I still had the sandwiches and a kind of chocolate hash.

## Cinema Toast -

For those who enjoy their movies on a grand scale, "Marie Antoinette," is a picture that will satisfy their desire. It has a cast of 5,500 extras, besides the leading roles, and takes place on 98 lavish sets. Adrian designed over 1,250 gowns and had time left to costume two poodles.

Thrown into marriage at the age of 14 with the fat, clod-like son (Robert Morley) of Louis XV, Marie Antoinette (played by the lovely first lady of M. G. M., Norma Shearer) is bored by court life and seeeks excitement in gay parties and gambling. Not loved by her husband, she takes to running about town with the sinister Duc d'Orleans, a procedure which leads to a chance meeting with a young Swedish nobleman,

Count Axel Ferson (Tyrone Power). Axel and Marie are not congenial at first, but a year or two later they meet again and this time are friendly. This friendship between Marie and Axel is only the beginning the picture. There follows the deat of Louis XV (John Barrymore), the crowning of the new king, the birth of a Dauphin, the revolution, a cl mactic chase on horseback, and firally, a series of executions. Both Louis XVI and Marie are re

presented as simple people caugh in tragedy, who sometimes think how happy they might have been a a plain locksmith and his wife. Mar does not advise the starving peasant to eat cake, as is often told, but she wins their hatred by foolish extrava gance and dies on the guillotine.

The highlight of "Marie Antoin" ette" occurs when Miss Shearer ap pears in a gown, the skirt of which is held out by three-foot fenders ( each side and has two handles for its occupant to hold when turning co

## Central Graduates Choose Universities

Students Seek Learning **Throughout United States** 

Leaving daily for the colleges and universities of their choice are the 1938 seniors. Many of the boys and girls have selected private schools and junior colleges.

Ann Thomas and Mary Helen North will be at Stephens this year, while Betty Jeanne Clark has chosen Lindenwood. In the east will be Anne Weaver at Pine Manor; Mary Jane Kopperud, World-Herald scholarship winner, at Vassar; and Shirley Hoffman, honorary R. O. T. C. colonel, at Connecticut Women's College. Boys attending private schools are Bud Knowles at Notre Dame, Peyton Pratt at Amherst, and Herbert Osborn at Dartmouth.

Some of the boys are following the age old adage of "going west." Among those attending Santa Clara in California are Tom Kizer, Lee Seeman, Bob Burns, and Bill Carey. Others at California schools are Stanton Miller and James Haugh, World-Herald scholarship winner and former R. O. T. C. colonel, at

Representatives of Central High at the University of Iowa are Frances Osoff and Bernice Friedel, while Lois Barish will be at the University of Ohio. Buster Slosburg, former editor of the Register, is to be at the University of Illinois.

Among those faithful to the University of Nebraska are Mary Lou Ball, Barbara Beerman, Shirley Epstein. Rozanne Purdham, Miriam Rubnitz, Virginia Stuht, Genevieve Stein, Joe Kirshenbaum, Edwin Milder, Jim Richardson, Bill Sample, Melvin Tannenbaum, and Tom Uren.

Jayne Fee, Margaret Holman, Saly Jones, Betty Mallo, Frances and Elizabeth Morris, Effie Lorraine Stockman, Haskell Cohen, Bob Buchanan, Ralph Frissell, Byron Lower, Orville Olson, and Dick Reed are attending the new University of Oma-

Donald Beck has received a fouryear scholarship at Creighton. Others there will be Haskell Lazere, Stanley Turkel, and Lyle Wilson.

A few of last year's senior girls are staying home to attend Duschesne. They are Virginia Gallup, Mary Piper, and Gertrude Wolf, who received a four-year scholarship to that school.

#### Central Notations

Bob Hill '39 attended National Guard camp this summer.

Betty Wilkinson '39, Peggy Piper '39, Natalie Pommerenk '40, and Bill McBride '40 attended the young people's conference of the First Central braska, this summer.

Helen Travers ex-'39 has moved to Los Angeles, California.

Bill McBride '40 has been elected president of the high school group of the young people's club at the First Central Congregational church.

Dorothy Heimrod '40, Margaret Anderson '39, Mary Billig '39, and Virginia Teale '39 attended the young people's convention at North Bend Nebraska, from the Central United Presbyterian church.

Betty Geifman '40 was absent three days last week due to influenza.

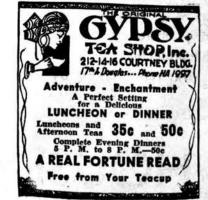
Carolyn Voss ex'39 has moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Barbara Koll '39 won a prize in the Omaha Art school's latest contest which ended September 10. The prize was an art kit from Devoe and

Rosalie Tuchman '39 was absent from school for four days with a

Miss Myrna Jones' sixth hour advanced expression class presented a play, "Stage Door," last Friday with Elinore Worrell '30 and Elizabeth Parker '40 in the leading roles, Helene Albert '39 directed the play.

One hundred sixty-six girls and one hundred eleven boys made three or more A's last semester. The list, compiled last summer, was led by Mary Wyrick '38, with six and one half A's.



### Lipstick Center Of Frantic Chase

other day because she couldn't get her locker open. She said she had forgotten her combination, and the paper on which it was written was in her locker. She had put it there so she wouldn't lose it.

Miss Towne told her to run and get the janitor to help her out. The girl breathed a sigh of relief when the locker was finally opened and she could get the article she desired. She then returned happily to her

When school was out for the day, she entered Miss Towne's office again to thank her for her assistance in the

"By the way," Miss Towne asked, what was it you wanted to get?" "My lipstick," the girl answered rather meekly.

#### R. O. T. C. **Promotions**

Continued from Page 1

equipment furnished at camp was better than that of other years.

**Promotions** 

The following is the list of temporary promtions which will be changed from time to time: Regiimental headquarters,. Commanding, Lieutenants Conrad Young and William LeMarr; regimental sergeant major, Sergeant Bob Findlay; regimental clerk, Thom Mellum; color sergeants, Sergeants Louis Rodwell and Albert Pomerink.

First battalion headquarters. Commanding, Lieutenant Tom Grimes; sergeant major, Sergeant Ray Herdzina.

Second battalion headquarters. Commanding, Lieutenant Bob Daug-

Third battalion headquarters. Commanding, Lieutenant Milton Peterson; sergeant major, Sergeant Fred Allerdyce.

Ordinance officer, Lieutenant Clark Ashton; supply officer, Lieutenant Webster Hayward; range officer, Lieutenant Don Werner.

Company A. Commanding, Lieutenant Sam Carroll; commanding first platoon, Staff Sergeant Arthur Jetters; commanding second platoon, Sergeant Joe Roznick; first sergeant, Sergeant Dallas Madison; supply sergeant, Corporal Dick Holland: first platoon sergeant, Corporal Bob Steel; second platoon sergeant, Sergeant Eugene Harris.

Company B. Commanding, Lieutenant Jim Duffy; commanding first platoon, Sergeant Chris Alvezos; first sergeant, Sergeant Bob Kvenild; supply sergeant, Dick Howe; first platoon sergeant, Corporal Einard Wahlstrom.

Company C. Commanding, Lieutenant Jack Nimmo; commanding first platoon, First Sergeant Ernie Weeks; first sergeant, Sergeant Jerry Thomas; supply sergeant, Randall Nelson; first platoon sergeant, Sergeant Bob Martin.

Company D. Commanding, Lieutenant Louis Seybold; commanding first platoon, Corporal Bob Milek; commanding second platoon, Corporal John Barakat; first sergeant, Staff Sergeant Charles Craft; supply sergeant, Corporal Gordon Wainwright; second platoon sergeant, Sergeant Richard Krimlofski.

Band. Commanding, Lieutenant Warren Johnson; first sergeant, Sergeant William Sahn.

Freshman Company No. 1. Commanding, Lieutenant Dominic San Filippo; commanding first platoon, Sergeant Grove Johnson; first sergeant, Sergeant H. M. Sinclair; supply sergeant, Gordon Freyman.

Freshman Company No. 2. Commanding, Lieutenant Joe Williams; commanding first platoon, Corporal Ephraim Gershater; first sergeant, Sergeant Bill Stuht.

> PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS IN THE REGISTER

Sorority and Frat

Nebraska Societies Name **Numerous Central Grads** 

Pledges Announced

University of Nebraska sororities and fraternities announced last week the list of their pledges for this year. The Centralites pledged were:

Alpha Chi Omega-Betty Bachman, Marion Jorgensen.

Alpha Omicron Pi-Natalie Johnson, Evelyn Paeper, Lucille Ste-

Alpha Phi-Barbara Beerman, Rozanne Purdham.

Kappa Kappa Gamma-Mary Lou Ball, Mary Louise Kelly, Bette Kennedy, Mary Virginia Knowles, Betty Ann Nichols, Virginia Stuht.

Pi Beta Phi-Nellie Forest Gaden. Sigma Delt Tau-Shirley Epstein, Miriam Rubinitz, Harriette Salzman, Ruth Somberg, Genevieve Stein.

Kappa Alpha Theta-Betty Lou

Kappa Delta-Doris Grabow, Donalee Gustafson. Delta Delta Delta-Doris Harber.

Alpha Tau Omega-John Kuppin-Beta Theda Pi-George Cockle,

Delta Upsilson-Jack Mcphail. Jack Nelson.

Kappa Sigma-Bill McDonald. Phi Kappa Psi-Dexter Buell, Bill

Phi Sigma Kappa-Jack Moran. Sigma Alpha Epsilon-John Catlin, Lee Glissman, Ton Uren.

Sigma Alpha Mu-Morton Margolin, Stanley Mayper, Melvin Tannenbaum.

Sigma Nu-Leslie Johnson, Jim Richardson.

Zeta Beta Tau-Leonard Goldstein, Joe Kirschenbaum, James Lipsey, Hubert Monsky, Edwin Milder, Melvin Newman, Norman Ripps, Marvin Taxman.

BUY YOUR S. A. TICKET NOW!

#### EXPERT...

- 1 Permanent Waving
- + Haircutting 1 Shampooing
- Finger waves performed to fit

YOUR PERSONALITY by deft operators

ORCHID COSMETIC and BEAUTY SALON 408 Brandels Theatre Bldg.

## JACK SWANSON'S Orchestra

... now playing at Happy Hollow

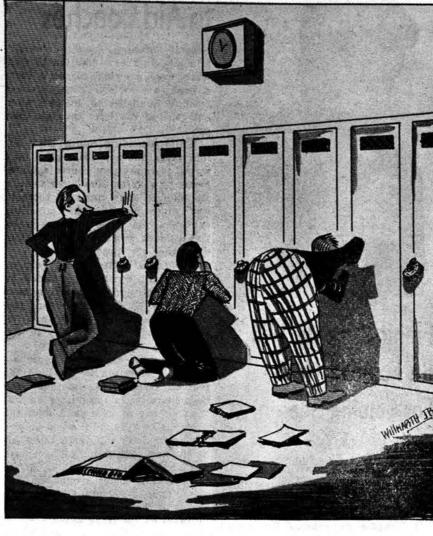
WILL BE OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENT AT CHERMOT BALLROOM AFTER SEPT. 23

> A year and a half at Peony Two seasons at Happy Hollow Season at Carter Lake and Okoboji

Wa. 1959

632 North 47th St.

## "No Squat--No Stoop--No Squint"



## Bob King Goes Goggle Fishing

"Hawaiian music is really swell, and the dancing-well-it's just beautiful." so spoke Bob King '39 on his recent return from an extended visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

Bob worked as a salesman for the Hawaiian Produce Association, and was given a car, which he used a great deal more for pleasure than for the job, he admitted. Staying with his aunt and uncle who live on the Islands, Bob did a lot of goggle fishing which, according to him, was "really fun." "The water was so clear you could see the sandy bottom of the sea, and the fish just seemed to be waiting to be speared!

"Instead of going up to the Blackstone or Harkert's after a date, we would go to one of the many Oriental cafes where all kinds of Oriental dishes, very good ones, too, were served. Another nice thing about dating in the Islands was that beautiful big gardenias sold for about a dollar a bushel.

Asked if he did anything very unusual, Bob said, "No, but I took flying lessons, which, by the way, my folks do not know about, so please don't make too big a point of it.

'I brought home enough stuff to fill a curio shop, among which was a very good-looking pair of bathing trunks, made of a dashing Hawaiian

Bob traveled with a former Centralite, Bob Kelly '33. Coming home by way of Seattle, Bob stopped to see Betty Lou Brugman, also a former Centralite.



#### NOWI ANGORA KNIT TO ORDER SWEATERS! ASCOTS

For a nominal charge by professional knitters. Instruction free if you wish to knit your own.

COCKTAIL JACKETS

100% French Angora, ball...75c 2 Ply Angora, Skein.....65c Sport Angora, Ball......45c

BRANDEIS

### Question Box

What do you think of the new locks on the lockers?

Dick Peters, football H. R .- They

are one big nuisance. Bob Clow, H. R. 149-They're too

hard to open in the dark. (Bob must have a lot of trouble—he's always in the dark.)

Blaine Carp, H. R. 333-Combinbinations involve using too much Harry Foulks, H. R. 149-Anyone

without amnesia will always have his Kay Holman, H. R. 127-They take a lot more time than keys, and

hand, but otherwise they're all right. Virginia Johnson, H. R. 149-They'd be swell if I could get them

I can't open them with books in my

open. Janet Zimmerman, H. R. 118-At least there's no key to lose.

Goldie Azorin, H. R. 149-The more I think of them the less I think

Ann Rosen, H. R. 118-Everybody but me knows my combination.

Irv. Malashock, H. R. 140-I like them pretty well now, I'm getting so I can open them on the third try.

#### Rousch Colleen Head; Prep Meeting Thursday

This fall the opening meeting of the Colleens will be held Thursday, September 29. No definite plans have been made as to what the program shall consist of, but Jean Short, president, and Mrs. Florence Roush. sponsor, are planning an interesting

The plans for the coming year will be outlined by the president and the different committee heads, pep songs will be sung, and all the officers will be presented for the benefit of the new freshmen. The officers are as follows: president, Jean Short; vicepresident, Sarah Noble; secretary, Peggy Piper; treasurer, Joy Greenberg; sergeants-at-arms, Jean Christie and Esther Fox.

This year Mrs. Roush will be the head, taking the place Miss Elizabeth Kiewit held for so many years. Mrs. Roush, who came to Central from Dundee School a year ago, was sponsor of the service committee last

#### BRADLEY 35th and Dodge

... Your Corsage Florist

#### Miss Davies' Tour

we found only one person doing any

"And traffic is so marvelously controlled over there-on bustle, no dash, no crowding or pushing. A great deal of this is due, I think, to the polished brass plates which outline the different lanes of traffic. Then those wonderfully trained London "bobbies" are so alert that in the slightest case of congestion, they are immediately on hand to help the drivers. Our school children complain of having to go to school after the middle of May. I wonder how they would feel if compelled to attend classes until the end of July! But there is one convenience extended to British school children which Omaha girls and boys might well envy. For one penny (American equivalent, two cents) they buy a ticket which they may use on the

When asked about the Englishman's idea of American democrary, Miss Davies surprisingly informed us of the whole-hearted enthusiasm with which it has been greeted by the conservative London bankers. These people are more than critical of our newspapers, however, for they feel that the "propaganda" printed therein is, in a large measure, responsible for the current war

#### Alumni

tram four times."

Marie Klammer, a former Central High school student, has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Warsaw in Poland. Miss Klammer last attended Creighton university where she majored in biology. She will sail from the New York harbor September 28 on the Polish liner, Batory.

Arno Truelson '14 former business manager of the Register and major of the first battalion, visited Central High school last week. He came especially to see Dr. H. A. Senter and Miss Sara Vore Taylor, who were his chemistry and English instructors

#### THEATRE

BRANDEIS - Starting Thursday, September 22: Second big week. "Four Daughters." with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lola Lane, and Gale Page. Second feature, Joe Penner in "I'm from the City."

OMAHA — Starting Thursday, September 22: Third big

week. "Boys Town," starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney. Also "Hour of Charm."

ORPHEUM - Starting Friday, September 23: On the stage, Horace Heidt and his Alemite Brigadiers. On the screen, Martha Raye and Bob Hope in

"Give Me a Sailor," with Betty

## Right Now!

Grable.

\* Put yourself on equal terms with your fellow students who are enjoying the pleasure one of Ted's Pens gives at school. Why try to get by with a cheap or old pen when you can find just the pen you need at TED'S?



#### TED'S PEN SHOP

16th at Farnam For ten years Central students have chosen TED'S as the right place

## CARMAN'S

. . . Sixteenth at Harney

THE YOUNG OMAHA SHOP is a rendezvous for the smartest Campus and School Fashions

> MISS FORTUNE MISS MAENNER

MISS McINTOSH MISS DeLACY

... are today modeling in class examples of

Carmans New Fall Collection of JUNIOR DRESSES

Start the day with a song by listening to the

CARMAN CAPERS

7:15 A.M. . . . KOIL Monday through Friday

One of America's leading Dance Bands featured each morning.

CARMANS Young Omaha Shop . . . Second Floor

## **CPORTS** POTLIGHT

A sudden hush settles over the stands. The receivers signal to the kicking side, and the referee blows his whistle. Under the spotlights of the Fremont field, a cleated foot swings resoundingly into the pigskin, and another year of Central sports competition officially begins. Between the time of that kickoff and the calling of the last out in next spring's final baseball game, there are going to be many dramatic moments of triumph and despair for Central. Whether the Purple colors will be seen on top is a story which only Pappy Time can write. Regardless of the outcome, the sports staff will endeavor to report the year's happenings in an accurate and entertaining (we hope) manner. . . .

Coach Knapple mourns the loss of Dick "Pooky" Peters, the 209 pound tackle who put Central's colors on the map—his own map—not so long ago. Dick, who has been playing handball with an 8-ball since practice started, had to turn in his suit because of the recurrence of a back ailment from which he has suffered for some time . . .

In the A. L.-Mo. Valley game last Friday night one derision-or is it decision-caused quite some comment in the stands. The play was a pass to an A. L. end, who seemingly batted the ball to the ground and caught it on the bounce when it was to hard for him to handle. The pass was declared completed. Many spectators would have sworn it to be a double-dribble, but the referee's classic comment was-"I call 'em as

We've seen plenty of referees who call them as they see them: what we want is a ref who calls 'em as they are!

Where would Mae West be without her S. A.?

Where would a loyal Centralite be without his or her S. A. ticket?

The answer, as you have no doubt guessed, is—lost! Every buddy should tell every buddy to get an S. A. ticket. With the school funds sinking and plans for cutting sports being voiced constantly, the S. A. ticket sale is a necessity.

Come on buddy, s'port Sports by buying your S. A. ticket now.

Purple rooters are going to miss Pomidoro and Johnson when they give their support as guards on the first string, rather than tooting it out in the R. O. C. T. "dragtime" band. It has been suggested that they come out and play between halves, but they thought that to do so would put them in the spotlight too much. Not that they would be tired.

> HOWARD SCHONBERGER Sports Editor

## Guess Who?

Weight-195 pounds Eyes-Hazel Hair-Black (unruly) Height- 6 ft. 4 in. Favorite song—I Haven't Anyone but You

Fitting song-Flat Foot Floogie Bad Habit-Living

Hobby-Creating triangles (and we don't mean geometrical) Activity-Football

Nickname-Big Stupe Ambition-None whatsoever Tune in next week for answer!



## Purple, Maroon Teams Rated as **Top Contenders**

Packers Loom as Dark Horse; Abe Lincoln **Best Across River** 

The fight for intercity football honors this fall is expected to produce thrills and excitement galore with each team atempting to dethrone Central, last year's champions. The teams seem to be evenly matched, and the battle for top honors should be unusually close.

Nigs Mielenz, serving his first term as coach at Benson High, will take over a team which finished second in the city race last year. The ex-Tech tutor, living up to the creed of the football coaching profession, has taken a pessimistic outlook toward the approaching campaign. Nevertheless it is very safe to predict that Mielenz will have another team fighting for honors this fall.

Ken Kennedy, serving at Tech for the for the first time this fall, has also reached for the crying towel, moaning that his boys haven't a chance. With a line averaging 190 pounds, Kennedy and Dutch White shouldn't have to worry about Tech's

The coaching situation at South will be the same as last year with Cornie Collin holding the reins. South may be the surprise of the high school football race, for Collin's teams are always dangerous. This may be the year they have been waiting for.

North, seldom a contender for championship honors, should be capable of ending the title hopes of one of the favorites, and with a break might be sitting on top of the heap at the end of the year. Paul Davis will continue as coach of the Vi-

Maurice Palrang's Creighton Preppers should again be dangerous. The Creighton youngsters, always powerful, should be tough to beat. However Central and Creighton Prep are not scheduled to play this fall; thus the question as to which team is the stronger will be unanswered.

Across the river in Council Bluffs, Coach Roy Lawson is planning to put on the field a team composed of last year's reserves and a few green sophomores; however has has enough veterans returning to present a team which will be feared. Abraham Lincoln came close to unsetting some of the favorites last year, and this fall they may be the team to do the unexpected.

## Hits and Misses

"While you're having fun, be earning units for athletic awards" is the slogan for the Girls' Athletic association this year. This club is open to any girl in Central High school who is interested in sport activities or who wishes to enjoy its good times. The club sponsors hikes, parties, and fun nights as well as afterschool sports tournaments.

Officers of the G.A.A. for the year are Doris Vermillion '39, president; Betty Pattavina '40, vice president; Eula Friend '40, secretary; Betty Peterson '40, treasurer; Ellen Rossel '41 and Ann Sgroi '41, sergeantsat-arms.

Miss Treat taught tennis and archery at Camp Mayflower in Minnesota tihs summer. She also acted as director the last half of the season.

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Head Coach Knapple



## Frank Knapple Will Be Football Head For Coming Season

Morrison to Take Charge Of Reserve Gridders

Head football coach at Central this fall will be Frank Y. Knapple. Cocoach with Allie Roy Morrison last fall, Knapple was selected this summer by Superintendent of Schools Homer W. Anderson to coach the first team. Morrison will have charge of the second squad.

Coaches Knapple and Morrison led Central to one of its most successful years last fall when the Purples overwhelmed Tech, placed first in the city, and took second to Lincoln in the state.

Central's football stalwarts were coached by Knapple before the arrival of Chick Justice in 1934. Knapple and Justice were co-coaches the first year, but in 1935 Justice took sole charge of the Purples. When Justice left to serve as assistant to George Sauer at New Hampshire, Knapple became co-coach will Allie Morrison who came to Central from Illinois university via the Omaha public schools physical education department.

Knapple, who has tutored at Central for almost fifteen years and is a familiar figure in all Purple athletics, will find his time well occupied this year, for he will continue teaching history in addition to his duties as instructor of football, basketball, and baseball.

The appointment of Knapple as head coach is part of Superintendent Anderson's plan to do away with cocoaches. Dr. Anderson said that the system of co-coaches presented many difficulties. Other schools affected by the new plan are Benson and Tech.

Ken Kennedy, second team coach at Central under Justice, and last year coach at Benson High, was transferred to Tech where he will serve as assistant to Dutch White. White, veteran of prep athletics, served as freshman tutor last year at Tech.

Nigs Mielenz, former Nebraska star and coach at Columbus, Nebraska, before going to Tech as head coach was transferred to Benson. Mielenz will be head coach there, with Ralph Ross serving as his as-

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# to Aid Coaches

Norman Sorensen, Omaha university alumnus, is a new addition to Central's ever growing coaching staff. A husky six footer, Coach Sorensen teaches English and history when not putting the boys through their

While attending South High for four years, the new coach piled up a series of impressive sports achievements by winning nine letter awards. He lettered four times in football. was state heavyweight wrestling champion for three straight years, and in track won the city championship twice for discus throwing.

At Omaha university he kept up his brilliant record by starring in both football and track, earning seven awards. Coach Sorensen has just received his master's degree and fellowship from the University of Ne-

His present assignment is to assist Allie Morrison in coaching the football reserves to another city championship. In the winter he will open his bag of tricks and show the wrestlers how he did it when he was a champion. He will again assist Allie Morrison who in his younger days was an Olympic title holder. When track season comes around he will aid "Papa" Schmidt by taking charge of the shotputters and discus throwers on the track squad.

## Central's Freshman to Compete in League

After much ado as to whether Central should have a freshman team or not, it has finally been decided that they enter the competition. They will have a four or five game schedule. Up until the last few days the freshmen had to practice with the second team, and take their chances of getting actual game experience along with sophomores and juniors.

Last spring the school board announced that schools would have to discontinue a few of thei extar-curricular activities. The announcement came after most affairs of that sort

In order to abide by the ruling of the board the principals felt at first that should put an end to the freshman teams this year. That plan looked like a way to economize since there would have to be no coach nor extra equipment. Another advantage was that the freshmen would have plenty of time to get their school

However, in some ways the plan would be unsatisfactory if carried out. Smaller boys would shy away from football because of the larger, keener competition. The larger freshmen, although inexperienced, might feel that they should be a good as the older boys, and would work harder, perhaps, than they should as first year men.

Two members of Central's 1937 Inter-city championship team: Dick Sundberg, an all-state guard, and Howard Humphries, a regular end, will be freshmen coaches.



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## Norman Sorenson Ten Lettermen Return to **Brighten Purple Prospects**

#### All Veteran Backfield **Expected to Go Places Behind Heavy Line**

Despite the graduation of many stars of last year's inter-city championship team, the outlook for this fall's Knapplemen is fairly bright. With the exception of one guard and center, the entire line will consist of able lettermen, and four lettermen will return to take care of the back-

Gone from that vaunted purple and white line are Lee Seeman, the unmovable center, Dick Sunberg, who gained honors as all-state guard last year, and Humphreys, Scott, Griffin and others. However, despite this loss the Eagles should have a starting line-up that can give any team in the state a good battle.

#### Six Returning Men in Line

Howard Schonberger, Nuncio Pomidoro, and Howard Westering are the three linemen who have had the most experience. Two-hundred pound John Goodsell, who spent most of his junior year in bed with pneumonia is now back in good shape. Goodsell should give a good account of himself this year. Woods, another 200-pounder, who played second team last year is a possibility at tackle. Woods has been working hard to crowd out the seniors. Mc-Donald, his year of sophomoric hesitation behind him, should come into his own at one end of the line. The other wing should be ably handled by Howard Westering, who is also a heavy man. Hallaway, a scrappy 145-pound end, should see much service this year which is his first on the varsity squad.

#### Guards Present Problem

The guards offer much more of a problem. The only returning letterman in this position is Warren Johnson, a 168-pounder, who had plenty of experience understudy. He should cause the opposition much trouble. At the other guard it's a toss-up between Amberson, the fighting leader of last year's second team, and Stuart Muskin, brother of Leonard who starred at Central two years back. Still a sophomore will also be tried at this spot. If necessary, Knapple may switch Pomidoro to guard.

The center will be held down by Al Caniglia, also of last year's second team. Close on his heels comes blonde Bob Swenholt, a 165-pound newcomer from Centralia, Washing-

The backfield promises to be one of Central's best in recent years despite the loss of Leo Manirik and fast stepping Jim Hall.

#### Four Lettermen in Backfield

Stocky Ernie Weeks after a late start last year should star as a senior. Weeks is a dodging, twisting runner who has plenty of drive. He is an adept blocker, one of the finest punters in the city, and can thread needles with his passes. He also proved his ability at quarterback last year and may be called upon torepeat at quarter. Louis Wells with a year of experience behind him is expected to sparkle as a ball carrier and signal caller. He was the one that called the winning touchdown play over Benson for last year's city championship. Moran, a neither exceptionally fast or heavy man, but one who has that certain something combining heart and body, will attend to one half very competently. Vecchio, who possesses in fire what he lacks in weight, may start at quarterback. Hronek, a powerful 180-pounder, hs showed great promise as a blocking back and drop

Dustin Swanson, who lettered at Herbon, Nebraska, is his sophomore year and played second string ball at Central last year, is slated to play on the first team this year. He is speedy and has an exceptionally fast cut, which is one of the best weapons of an open field.

## Don Werner to Lead Riflemen as Captain

Today the names of the 1939 rifle team's officers were announced. They are the following: Don Werner, captain; Milton Petersen, manager; and Jim Duffy, secretary. The rifle team will enter its first contest, September

Although the rifle season is not officially opened, Central High school will send a team of five cadets to participate in the meet to be held, near Omaha. The meet will be the largest one ever held here. The shoot, in which four hundred are expected to take part, is sponsored by the National Rifle association.

The shooters may enter the meet in teams of four or as individuals. The range will be situated five miles north of the Omaha post office on Sixteenth street. The public is invit-

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