

BOOSTER PLAY TO REPLACE COLOR DAY CELEBRATION

To Open Work On New Gym Within Month

E. R. Burke Predicts Breaking of Ground Sometime in October

Latensers Complete Plans

That the ground for the new Central High auditorium and gymnasium will be broken about October 1 was indicated by Mr. Edward R. Burke, president of the Board of Education, this week. He stated that, at the latest, the work on the addition should be under way by October 15.

Mr. Burke does not think that the senior class will be able to graduate in the new auditorium next June, but does expect the building to be completed when school opens next September.

The Board of Education, according to Mr. Burke, has not yet formally approved the architectural plans prepared by John Latenser and Sons, but will probably do so in a special meeting the latter part of this week.

Dispute delays Work

The adoption of the plans was delayed because the plans called for the use of a twelve-foot strip along the south side of the Davenport Street sidewalk which is legally a part of the street. The city council refused the school board the permission to use the ground because of a disagreement in 1919 over the status of the Central High grounds.

A resolution, now before the city council, allowing the Board of Education the use of the ground, seems certain to pass, however.

The plans of the new building, according to Frank Latenser, architect, provide for an auditorium, seating 1,500 persons, a gymnasium of about the same size as the one at South High, space for a future natatorium, team room, lockers, and showers.

Includes Natatorium

Centering on the present auditorium, the new addition will extend 182 feet to the sidewalk along Davenport Street. It will extend 115 feet on Davenport Street.

The heavy stone belt course above the first story of the present building will be carried around and will form the cornice of the new building.

Where the present lunch room is now located will be the lobby and foyer opening into the new auditorium. The balcony of the new auditorium will be on a level with the present auditorium which is to be used as a lecture room after the present stage has been replaced with a simple rostrum.

Level with the first floor of the present building and balcony of the new building will be the new gymnasium. Below it will be the team room, lockers, and showers. The space for the swimming pool will be below these and on a level with the Davenport sidewalk.

Mr. Latenser said that the new building will not occupy any of the athletic field but that it will be necessary to use a part of the field for storing building materials during the construction.

Four June Seniors Receive Scholarships

In recognition of their achievements at Central, four 1930 graduating seniors received scholarships. The awards were announced at the commencement exercises at Technical High School, June 14.

The scholarships offered by the World-Herald were won by Esther Weber and Mac Collins. These consisted of \$200 each, to be used for university tuition. They were given on the basis of good grades, character, initiative, leadership, and service to the school. Esther also received a scholarship for her first year at the University of Chicago, which, if her work is satisfactory, will be extended throughout her four year course.

Lois Small received a scholarship to Grinnell College at Grinnell, Iowa. The value of this, also, will be determined by the type of work done there.

An award of \$100 to be used on tuition at any denominational school in the state, was won by Vance Baird, who will attend Midland College in Fremont.

Will Edit Weekly Register This Fall



PAUL CARMAN
—Photo by Heyn.

Journalism Teacher Appoints New Staff For Weekly Register

Horn, Ross, and Young Receive Positions as Associate Managing Editors

Editorial and business positions on the Weekly Register were filled last week by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor. She based her appointments on the results of the tryouts held last May.

Paul Carman is the managing editor. After serving as assistant editor on the Register last spring, he was sent to the University of Iowa at Iowa City where he took a special course for high school editors, studying advertising and circulation, editorial writing, reporting and copyreading. He worked as reporter on the Daily Iowan, university paper, while in Iowa City.

Whitebook News Editor

Gunnar Horn, copyreader last spring, is now the second-page editor. The other two associate editors are Raymond Young and Donald Ross, both of whom are new members of the staff. Florence Whitebook is the news editor, while Howard Wilcox is the sports editor.

The editorial staff includes Edward Clark, Jack Crawford, Catherine Cox, Eleanor Larson, Carol Love, Hazel Niles, Zeline Somborg, Charlotte Towl, Anne Tretiak, Claire Rhodes, Doris Ring, William Scott, Nora Dugdale, Joe Goldware, Ruth Kneuter, Sadye Kohlberg, Jack Melcher, Dorothy Juckniss, Jack Epstein, and Martha Calvert.

Rosenstein Business Head

Harry Rosenstein is business manager. Ruth Miller, assisted by Margaret Anderson and Dick Watson, will direct the advertising. Circulation managers are Donald Ross and Bill Meehan. Dorothy Cathers is acting as staff secretary.

Dorsey Undaunted by Jinx Birthday Date, Given Lifetime Pen

To the crash of cymbals and the blare of horns the seventeenth birthday of Lieutenant-Colonel Stephen P. Dorsey was duly celebrated by the regiment last Friday morning in front of Room 117. Although the exact day of the colonel's birth is September 13, the proceedings lost nothing by being premature.

With appropriate ceremony, Captain Douglas Johnson presented Dorsey, on behalf of the regiment, a beautiful, mottled-green, Shaeffer Lifetime pen and pencil set. Mr. F. H. Gulgard then stepped forward and bestowed the gold-braided white hat that marks the commanding officer at dress parade. The band burst forth again, and congratulations became the order of the day.

And to those who went away murmuring "Lucky stiff"—well, luck has nothing to do with it, for Dorsey was born on Friday, September 13, 1913. It must be association. General Pershing also celebrates September 13.

Miss Antoinette Ogden, former teacher of French at Central, died June 16, in Geneva, Switzerland, where she had been ill in a sanitarium. She had just completed a textbook, "Thirty Lessons in French Idioms," published by Century Company.

Faculty Roams During Summer

Teachers Employ Varied Means of Spending Summer Vacations

Many and varied are the ways in which the faculty of Central High spent their summer months; ranging from European tours to seeing America or remaining in Omaha.

Mr. Masters traced the Old Santa Fe trail from Independence, Kansas, to Santa Fe finding several long-sought landmarks. Near Santa Fe he visited many ancient pueblos and attended the all-day festival at Santo Domingo. Returning, he visited Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, and Cameron Pass.

Hill Attends Columbia

After Mr. Hill completed a six weeks course at Columbia University, he and Mrs. Hill motored through the East visiting Lake Champlain, Niagara Falls, Lake Ontario, and Detroit.

Miss Towne spent her vacation in Omaha.

Miss Edith Field vacationed in Europe. Arriving in France, she spent some time in Paris and made short tours around the country. In England, she spent ten days in London and from there traveled south taking a few weeks' lecture course at Cambridge University.

Mrs. Rathbun Honeymooners

Miss Bessie Shackell was married to Mr. Howard Rathbun of Omaha at Boulder, Colorado, on July 29. After the wedding they honeymooned at Estes Park.

Madame Chatelaine spent her vacation in California with relatives. Returning to Omaha, she stopped in Denver where she visited Miss Schmidt.

Miss Ella Phelps spent nearly two months in Berkeley, California, with relatives. She also attended the University of California.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Central Debaters To Hold Matches Before City Clubs

League Debates Lack Decisions This Year — Miss Ryan Seeking Girls

Bulletin

Instead of holding its home debates in the school auditorium as in the past, the Central debate team will meet its opponents in the Missouri Valley league before various organizations in the city, Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, announced Wednesday after a meeting of the coaches. She said that the league debates will be no-decision affairs.

Twenty-one Central debaters will participate in the Missouri Valley league debates this winter. The eight Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools are in the league.

Central will make fifteen dual debates this semester, according to present plans. The three best debaters will be picked to enter the state meet next spring.

With only one girl, Ermagrace Reilly '33, on the squad, Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, is anxious to find two additional girl debaters. There are also places for two senior boys on the squad, she says.

The world disarmament and the chain store questions will be debated this year.

School Board Rents Two Swimming Pools

Central swimmers this year will have the use of both the Knights of Columbus and Jewish Community Center pools. This was decided Monday when the Board of Education authorized the rental of both pools for the use of Central's swimming team and classes. The board also rented the Knights of Columbus gymnasium for the basketball team.

Hopes for the completion of the swimming pools at the other Omaha high schools and in the new Central High addition seem to rest upon a bill to be introduced at the next state legislature allowing the school board to spend \$100,000 a year for construction out of the general fund instead of \$25,000 as at present.

Baldwin Guilou '30 left September 18 for Amherst College.

Locker Key Gone? So's Art Simmons

A better paid position lured him away from Central High, Arthur Simmons, Central's former locker opener, now janitor at Central grade school, confided when interviewed this week. He swept floors as he talked.

When asked just what he missed the most, Mr. Simmons replied, "Oh, shoot! I don't know, I'll miss being there to sell the Weekly Register. I don't suppose there will be anybody to sell them the way I did."

Before his promotion, Mr. Simmons worked at Central High for three and a half years.

"I'll miss all the students, and I'll be sorry not to be there to say 'Hello' to them every morning. I'm not used to being gone yet. The only thing I won't miss is this business of opening lockers every day."

Seven Centralites Make Five A's to Take Honor Lead

Seven students by sticking to their studies last spring, while most of their classmates were ailing with "spring fever," ended the semester with five A's.

Those listed on the honor roll compiled by Miss Elsie Fisher as five A students are Betty Fellman, Faye Goldware, Frances Hansen, Ruth Herron, Mary Rigg, Jack Crawford, and Carlton Goodlett.

Many Girls Listed

The girls making four and one-half A's were: Ruth Allen, Dorothy Anderson, Shirley Barish, Margaret Bedell, Ruth Cain, June Corkin, Catherine Cox, Helen Crow, Viola Doll, Leigh Eggers.

Rose Fischer, Frances Fore, Bess Greer, Betty Hall, Peggy Heald, Elaine Holmstrom, Anna Horejs, Dorothy Johnson, Virgene McBride, Peggy McMartin, Gertrude Oruch, Ruth Reuben, Doris Ring, Elaine Robertson, Ione Smiley, Marian Smith, Lois Stovall, and Martha Watson.

Forty-One Have Four A's

The boys who received four and one-half A's were Oscar Carp, Will Corson, Robert Eldridge, Carl Erickson, Sam Friedman, Joe Horwich, Sanford Perkins, Ronald Scott, Milton Severinsen, Milford Skow, John Snapp, and Edwin Sunderland.

Sixteen girls received four A's. They were Marjorie Backstrom, Dorothy Barber, Beatrice Beranek, Irene Buckland, Pearl Danksy, Elizabeth DeLong, Betty Gould, Mary Anna Harrington, Madeline Johnson, Lucille Lehmann, Jane Myers, Hazel Niles, Mary Niles, Ruth Peck, Mary Sprague, Rose Steinberg, and Esther Weber.

Sixty-Four Make Three A's

The list of boys receiving four A's was slightly longer than that of the girls. It includes the names of the following: Glenn Carman, Sidney Chait, Darrell Churchill, Baldwin Guilou, Windsor Hackler, Daniel Hall, George Harrington, Bill Hart, Barrett Hollister.

Douglas Johnson, Robert E. Johnson, Richard McNow, Dan Macken, Leighton Nash, Stewart Pascale, Joe Pilling, Donald Prohaska, William Ramsey, Stanley Schonberger, Vance Senter, Bernard Shirk, Arthur Spiegel, Henry Stern, Howard Wilcox, and Frank Wright.

Seventeen girls and seven boys received three and one-half A's, and thirty-three girls and thirty-one boys made three A's.

Seek R.O.T.C. Recognition

Central cadet officers will be able to enter the advanced course of the college R.O.T.C. units, if an attempt by Colonel T. S. Moorman, R.O.T.C. officer of the Seventh Corps Area, to have the cadet regiment given recognition by the R.O.T.C., succeeds, Sergeant S. B. Moore announced this week.

Before this time Central officers, after graduation, have had to enter the basic course of the college units. By entering the advanced course, they will be in the group from which the officers are picked. They will also be paid for drilling, if in the advanced course.

J. G. Masters Talks to Frosh

Teachers and Upperclassmen Greet Newest Addition to Student Body

The freshman class of '34 held its first assembly in 215 Monday afternoon, September 8. Its members listened to friendly advice from the principals and senior speakers, filled out cards, received locker keys, and explored the building.

Two hundred and ninety-two freshmen were present when Principal J. G. Masters called the class to order and made a short talk advocating higher scholastic standards.

Towne, Hill Speak

Included in the listening freshmen were Mr. Master's son, Conrad, and June Bexten, the daughter of Louis Bexten, mathematics instructor.

Mr. Masters told the new Centralites that the course of study in high school is more difficult than in grade school. "If you aren't willing to work, you might as well drop out now," he declared.

Miss Jessie Towne and Mr. Fred Hill spoke on other phases of high school life. Paul Carman and Stephen Dorsey, representing the Weekly Register and the regiment respectively, also spoke.

Dundee Sends Most

As in former years, Dundee school had the largest representation with 51 graduates enrolling. The entering freshmen this semester are:

Dundee—Nixie Abbott, Adelaide Armstrong, Virginia Bichmeier, Mary Dow, Eunice Eggers, Dorothy Friedel, Virginia Gould, Dorothy Graham, Ernestine Jones, Margaret Moran, Mary Nelson, Ann Patton, Frances Rosenfeld, Cora Smith, Mary Sullivan, Mary Vance, Edward Adams, Jack Allgair, Bryce Bodnar, Bill Bourke, Jay Bresler, Bob Buell, Paul Bunce, Bernard Chapman, Dean Clute, Gene Clute, Dick Clarke, Norman Cole, Howard Drew, George Edgerly, Leo Frame, Norman Hartzel, George Holcomb, Eugene Huitz, Homer Long, Joseph Mattes, Keith Maxwell, Jack Osborn, Melvin Osborn, Jack Polcar, Stanley Poter.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Regiment Offers Student Activity Tickets for Sale

Tickets for Weekly Register and Athletic Events Also Offered

With the cadet regiment in charge, the annual sale of Student Association tickets began Thursday morning. Tickets were given to first sergeants of companies, who distributed them to all cadets.

Student Association tickets costing \$2.50 entitle the holders to admission to five football games with North, South, Tech, Lincoln, and Abraham Lincoln; to basketball games with high schools in the city, Lincoln, St. Joe, and Abraham Lincoln; to debates, and to swimming matches. These tickets also entitle the holder to a year's subscription, thirty issues, of the Weekly Register. If each item were to be paid for separately, the total cost would be at least \$8.75.

For \$2 a ticket can be purchased which admits to the athletic events only. A ticket costing 50 cents is good for fifteen issues of the Weekly Register, and a dollar ticket for thirty issues.

Prizes will be awarded to the cadet selling the most tickets and to the first sergeant of the company that sells the largest number. The prizes, totaling over \$50, include a sabre for first prize and probably athletic equipment for the other prizes.

Central Colleens Act as Big Sisters to New Centralites

Acting as big sisters to incoming freshmen and to upper class girls new to the school, is the work of the Central Colleens this fall.

The big sister committee, under Margaret Bedell '32 and Miss Pearl Rockfellow, called the Colleens before school opened asking the girls to serve as big sisters. The committee consisted of Dorothy Bush '32, Fern Fitch '33, Faye Goldware '31, Janet Lindleaf '31, Romona Slosburg '32, Elizabeth Shaw '32, Lucille Welsh '33, Mary Anna Harrington '32, Laverne Febowitz '31, Jeannette Sawtell '31, and Christine Nall '33.

On Monday afternoon the girls reported outside 215 and showed their "little sisters" to their class rooms and to the lunch room and cafeteria.

Miss Rockfellow stated that the movement was a success and that the girls in charge deserve much credit.

Succeeds Gordon As Cadet Leader



STEPHEN DORSEY
—Photo by Heyn.

New Commissioned Officers Appointed To Head Regiment

William Burkett, Frank Wright Made Battalion Chiefs; D Wins Cup

For excellence in leadership, knowledge, and execution of military drill, Stephen Dorsey, first sergeant of A company last year, was promoted June 13, at Camp Swanson, to Lieutenant-Colonel. William Burkett, former first sergeant of company D, was promoted to major of the first battalion, and Frank Wright, first sergeant of B company during the past year, was given command of the second battalion.

First Bat Wins

Company D, captained by Rodney Bliss, repeated its victory of the preceding year by winning the flag. The first battalion, under the command of David Moriarity, won the battalion cup. Private Alfred Cattano, of company F, won first place in the individual competition. The inspection flag went to D company.

Officers Announced

The list of promotions as announced in General Order No. 30 were as follows:

Lieutenant-Colonel: Stephen Dorsey. Major First Battalion: William Burkett. Major Second Battalion: Frank Wright. Captain and Adjutant: Douglass Johnson. Captain and Ordnance: Ralph Cunningham.

Captains

Company A: Robert Rainey. Company B: Edward Rich. Company C: Charles Robinson. Company D: Dick McNoun. Company E: Calvert Lindquist. Company F: William Kelley. Captain Band: Lowell Hass. Captain and Quartermaster: Arthur Byington. Captain and Personnel Adjutant: Fred Rhoey. Captain and Commissary: Robert Smith. First Lieutenant and Adjutant First Battalion: Robert Bourke. First Lieutenant and Adjutant Second Battalion: Dan Ramsey.

First Lieutenants

Company A: Jack Kingery. Company B: Jay Jorgensen. (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Nine Hundred Central Students Will Attend Marine Band Concert

Nine hundred tickets for the concert of the U. S. Marine Band to be held Tuesday, September 23, in the Creighton University stadium at 3 p.m. are available to Central High pupils and teachers in the Central office. There is no charge for the tickets.

The band, which for 150 years has played at all important receptions at the White House, is being brought to Omaha by the Omaha World-Herald for two concerts. The afternoon concert is for school children and teachers, and no adults other than teachers will be admitted. Children from the seventh grade up may attend.

The lower grade children cannot be admitted to the concert because the stadium is not large enough to accommodate them.

The evening concert will be sponsored by the American Legion and charges of \$1, \$1.50, and \$2 will be levied for admission. The proceeds of the concert will be put in the Legion welfare fund.

Pep Celebration Continues Two Days; Give Play

Need for Finances in Athletic Department Responsible For Substitution

'The Patsy' Chosen as Play

Color Day, for the past seven years a tradition of Central High School, is to be substituted this year by a Central Day and Night. This was decided at a meeting last week of the Board of Control.

Central Day and Night will be the afternoon of October 17 and night of October 18 and will consist of short features, speeches, a musical program, and, for the main attraction, a three-act play by the Central Players. Periods will be shortened throughout the morning, and the play will be given in the afternoon.

Miss Myrna Jones, Miss Doris Hosman, and Miss Katherine Gallagher, all of the expression department, are in charge of the play and have selected "The Patsy," a modern comedy by Barry Connors, as the play to be produced. Tryouts were held last Monday and Tuesday.

Barnhill in Charge

The chief reason for this change is the lack of finances in the athletic department. "Lack of paid admissions at games has cut our income to such a great extent that if we wish to continue the great number of athletic activities, we must find other sources of financial gain," stated Mr. Gilbert Barnhill, chairman of the committee in charge.

"For this reason it was decided to substitute a play for the usual Color Day. We believe that the students will enjoy this day thoroughly, for it will be lively, varied, and different from anything ever attempted here."

Ticket Sale Soon

"The Patsy" concerns Patricia Harrington, a girl who "runs second" to her older sister. She is 'the patsy' who is blamed whenever anything goes wrong, and is forced to remain in the background in order that her sister may be presented to advantage. Her father, a traveling man, is on her side, and finally declares his independence by putting Ma in her place. This brings about Patsy's ultimate triumph, and affords her happiness as the bride of the man she loves.

"We consider 'The Patsy' a good companion play for 'The Youngest,' the play concerning the youngest boy who was so imposed upon. As everybody liked 'The Youngest,' this play can't help but please," stated Miss Jones. "So much good material has tried out that we expect to have a very fine play."

The Central Day committee consists of Mr. Barnhill as chairman, Mr. Fred Hill, and Mr. Louis Bexten, with others to be added. Other committees will be appointed soon, and the sale of tickets will start shortly.

Central Night School Opens September 30

Enrollment for the Central High evening school will start on Tuesday, September 23 at 7 p.m. and will continue until Friday, September 26. Regular class work is to begin on Tuesday, September 30.

"The purpose of the evening school is to offer adults an opportunity for further education. Many who had to drop out of school too soon will find the Central High evening school of great value," says Mr. G. E. Barnhill, who with Mr. O. J. Franklin is in charge of the school.

"A number of our evening pupils have found better positions by having attended this school," he states.

The faculty will be chosen from the teachers of the various high schools of the city. The subjects offered will include mechanical and architectural drawing, salesmanship, commercial arithmetic, business English, business correspondence, public speaking, commercial law, typewriting, shorthand, algebra, and other commercial and high school courses desired.

Tom Organ '31 was a member of the Nebraska rifle team that won the U. S. championship at Camp Perry, Ohio. Besides the honor of being one of the youngest men in camp, Tom won second place in individual competition.

Weekly Register

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Charter Member

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JOSEPH K. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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Central 'Superior'

TO COACH KNAPPLE, the teams, and the Central alumni, is due the gratitude of Central for the honor of being the only Omaha school rated as "superior" among the schools of Nebraska in sportsmanship and fair play by the Nebraska High School Athletic Association.

This classification, which appeared in "The Nebraska High School Athlete" for September 3, was determined through a state-wide investigation of the athletics in 255 high schools. The basis for the rating was sportsmanship and fair play as displayed by the coach, the teams, the students, and the alumni.

There were four possible ratings: superior, above average, average, and below average. Only four other school in the state, besides Central, received the superior rating.

We ought to be especially proud of this honor at a time when so many people are placing the emphasis on winning the game, rather than on good sportsmanship and fair play.

Welcome, Freshies!

"There, little freshman,
Don't you cry
You'll be a senior
Bye and bye."

BY NOW, you newcomers to the school should be able to find your way about without going up the wrong stairs, taking first lunch when you should have second, or vice versa, or any of the thousand and one other things that freshmen are supposed to be guilty of. You've probably found out all about those far-famed S. A. tickets. If not, just approach any one of those handsome boys in the blue suits and you will soon be informed.

But, seriously now, don't you think you're going to like it? You may not be able to get all thrilled over being called a "freshie" by some tall, raw-boned senior or getting razzed by some sophisticated sophomore. Just remember you'll have a chance some day to exert your tyranny over some verdant individual. All things come to those who wait.

But you've a big responsibility on your youthful shoulders. After the rest of us have departed you must carry on the traditions of Central. We're sure you'll be capable of assuming this task. We extend to you our best wishes and lots of luck.

New Cafeteria Plan

THE CAFETERIA is crowded. It is nothing unusual in the first few weeks of school to have a crowded lunch line, but co-operation on the part of all who buy their lunches will straighten this out.

The new system inaugurated at Central this fall will simplify lunchroom problems if the possibilities of the plan are fully made use of. Students who fail to co-operate with those in charge are selfish, because on account of them, all are not able to finish their lunches.

In the first place, it delays the line at the cash registers when students must have bills changed. Bills will be changed and checks cashed at the beginning of the line, but pupils should bring, if possible, ready change. Checks will not be cashed for more than \$1, and these must be endorsed by a teacher.

The menu is posted on the bulletin board every day, and it would save time to read it before buying your food. Decide what you want, get it, and move on to the tables without stopping to talk.

Disillusioned

Some one is always taking the joy out of life. First they told us there was no Santa Claus, and now Ripley says Captain Kidd was NOT a pirate.

Next thing some one will tell us Catherine de Medici was a Sunday school teacher, that Bluebeard shaved twice a day, that Cleopatra was a man-hater, that Napoleon was a pacifist, or that Nero was Little Lord Fauntleroy.

Alumni

Kathleen Spencer '29 is attending the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts where she has been advanced to the course in Life and Illustration which consists of the following subjects: construction, costume sketch, illustration, life, and perspective.

George F. Beal '24 is co-author with E. R. Theis and J. S. Long of a scientific article appearing in the July issue of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry." The article is entitled "Studies in the Drying Oils" and has to do with the changes in linseed oil, lirate, and other constituents of the flaxseed as it matures.

George received his B. A. degree at Iowa State University and is now working toward his master's degree at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

According to Dr. H. Senter, George did excellent work in chemistry while at Central and won first place in the chemistry division of the state scholarship contest held at Lincoln.

'Merchant' Simplified for English Students

For the special benefit of English VII students and for the edification of high school students in general the following resume of "The Merchant of Venice" has been prepared by the Register.

Antonio played the stock market and when his broker called for more margin he had to mortgage a pound of his flesh to Shylock. Meanwhile Bassanio, who had lost everything on a shipping venture, went to Belmont to catch the beautiful heiress. However, Portia's old man was nobody's fool and when he died he left a set of trick caskets which automatically rejected undesirable suitors.

But Bassanio was a resourceful man and had his friend make love to Portia's first maid (the second one was married) and thus persuade her to reveal the secret of the caskets. Armed with the right formula Bassanio then presented himself before Portia and told her he was marrying her for her money. She thought he was too quaint for words and in order to be sure that he made the right choice she ordered a picture of herself placed in each casket.

Meanwhile Shylock's daughter had run away with his money and he dashed up and down the streets yelling "Dead for a ducat!" Shylock was at the point of starvation when suddenly he remembered the pound of flesh Antonio owed him.

Antonio had already lost considerable weight worrying about his bonds and trying to keep the wolf from his door, (he moved him over in front of the neighbors when they weren't watching), so he tried to get an injunction to stop Shylock from taking his flesh.

Portia had always disliked Shylock on account of the way he combed his hair, so she thought this would be a good opportunity to fool him. First she borrowed a suit of the type in vogue among lawyers at that time. Then she memorized the first three pages of "Lex Romana" and set out for Venice where the trial was to be held. When she got up to speak she discovered that she had forgotten half of the stuff she had memorized, but she filled the gaps with telephone numbers and jokes from Punch and no one noticed the difference.

When she finished the judge broke down and cried and Shylock's goose was cooked for sure (figure of speech). Thus everyone except Shylock became happy and he wasn't supposed to on account of being the villain.

Absorbing Magazines in Central Library

Friday is always browsing day in the library. This gives everyone a chance to get acquainted with some of the fifty magazines subscribed to by the school. The following articles are of especial interest to students this month.

THE GALLOPING GAME (Polo)
Mentor, September, 1930
CROWNING QUEEN BETTY OF TENNIS

Literary Digest, September 6, 1930
DRIVING THE CONTINENT'S FASTEST TRAIN

World's Work, September, 1930
A CITADEL OF RADIO

Review of Reviews, September, 1930
HOW SAFE IS FLYING

Forum, September, 1930

Teacher Gets Own Room

After spending nine long years as a peripatetic (walking about) teacher at Central, Miss Tillie Anderberry has at last received a room of her own. She now has Room 128, which was left vacant when Miss Penelope Smith retired last spring.

A frosh stood on the burning deck,
But for all that I could learn
He stood in perfect safety;
He was too green to burn.

Latin Instructor Tours Europe

Miss Jane Fulton Goes on Vergilian Excursion—Visits Blue Grotto at Naples

See Naples and die, says the Italian proverb.

"Naples is certainly worth seeing," agrees Miss Jane Fulton, Latin instructor at Central who has just returned from a two months' tour of Europe, arranged for teachers by the American Classical League in celebration of the two-thousandth anniversary of Vergil's birth. "The Bay of Naples is the same beautiful blue that the sky is here on bright sunny days," Miss Fulton affirms.

"The hotel at which we stayed was located right on the sea front and we had our meals on the room amid palms and beautiful flowers.

While at Naples, Miss Fulton visited the famous blue grotto on the island of Capri.

"They could only take us in two at a time, and we had to lie down in the boat because the entrance was so low. While rowing us to the grotto the boatman entertained us with "Santa Lucia" and "O Sole Mio."

Naples, however, was only one of the many fascinating places that Miss Fulton visited. A ship, the "City of Paris," which had been chartered for the occasion, took the members of the party to all the important places along the Mediterranean which are described in the Aeneid.

"The captain of the ship," relates Miss Fulton, "was evidently not well-versed in Latin, for on the third day out he demanded, 'Who in Heaven's name is this Vergil all the women are falling for? I've sailed the seas for forty years and I've never heard of him!' The captain also expressed surprise at some of the 'dumps' we stopped to examine."

In Greece the party visited Athens, Delphi, Corinth, and Olympia. The trip to Corinth was made by automobile over the roughest road Miss Fulton had ever seen. It was very narrow and zig-zagged up through the mountains without any railings to prevent the cars from dropping over the edge in case the car veered out of its path ever so slightly.

"It was all right as long as we could keep from looking down," declared Miss Fulton.

At Corinth the group met Dr. George Hill, former head of the American school at Athens, who had charge of the excavations until recently and is now doing special work there.

Throughout her trip Miss Fulton was impressed by the number of Latin inscriptions she saw. "Almost everywhere we looked we saw 'S.P.Q.R.' (the Senate and the Roman People), and at the dedication ceremonies at Vergil's home near Mantua, a speech in Latin was delivered."

Miss Fulton has a medal struck off by the Italian government commemorating this dedication.

Besides the scenes on the classical tour, Miss Fulton saw London and Paris and the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

"I certainly missed our sky-scrapers in London, and I couldn't get used to seeing all the autos driving on the left side of the street. I saw the queerest little cars there, too. They were so low I could look right over them."

When questioned about Mussolini, Miss Fulton replied, "He has certainly gotten results, whatever one may think of his methods. The beggars, so numerous before the war, have now almost entirely disappeared. The cities are also much cleaner than they used to be."

However, Miss Fulton believes that, like Caesar, Mussolini will be defeated some day and no one will be able to take his place. She relates the following story to show the popular attitude toward the dictator.

"One evening Mussolini attended a movie in northern Italy, incognito. When his picture was shown on the screen, everyone stood up except the dictator himself. Seeing the man seated and not knowing who he was, an old woman leaned over and whispered in his ear, 'That's what we'd all like to do!'"

Although Miss Fulton enjoys visiting Europe, and has already done so twice before, she doesn't want to live there and is glad she can return to the United States after the sight-seeing is done.

Biology Assignment Misleading

Outsiders would have thought that the students of Central had enormous appetites had they seen the baskets that were carried to school last Friday morning. If they had looked inside the "lunch" baskets, they would have seen on first glance bottles—mayonnaise bottles and moth-crystal bottles, bottles that had contained olives and hair pomade, and bottles that had once held grape jam or pickles.

But were they filled with these appetizing contents? No! The jars were now filled with all sorts of ferocious animals. Each Biology student was compelled to collect ten different species of insects. How the members of the stronger sex obtained the dan-

gerous animals can be easily guessed, but how the members of the weaker sex captured their prisoners (especially the savage spiders) is a mystery.

We'll wager that many a piece of cake and large parts of five cent pieces were used for the laborious task. Upon further research, however, it was disclosed that some of the invertebrae had been purchased at a certain fish bait store on North Thirtieth Street.

If any of the incoming freshmen ever find any of these dangerous monsters in their lockers or lunch, we hope they won't become disgusted with the school because this condition lasts only for a couple of days at the most.

Among the Latest Library Books

CIMARRON

By Edna Ferber

Dashing cowboys, spiritless Indians, "bad men," gamblers, dancing girls, and hardy pioneers formed the picturesque population of that last frontier, Oklahoma. In search of homes and in search of adventure they came in the famous trek of 1839 to the country called the Cimarron, from the Spanish word meaning wild, unruly.

Among them came Yancey Cravat, bold, handsome, and mysterious. Cravat, too, was called Cimarron, for he was like the country, untamed and unknown. Some said he was a Choctaw, who had married several times, and had many Indian squaws and papooses, but to everyone he was a person commanding respect and awe, with his large sombrero, Prince Albert coat, and high heeled, silver mounted boots.

Across the country with Yancey through rain, cold, and heat came Sabra Venable. Tall, black haired, black eyed, with all the beauty and pride of the Venables of Spain and the Marceys of France, Sabra had left behind her a life of soft linens, mahogany furniture, and silver marked coin instead of sterling, to bear with her husband the hard life of the settler, the life that meant calico dresses instead of plaited silks, heavy sun-bonnets instead of velvet plumed hats.

Cim, their four year old son, possessing the same personality and wanderlust as his father, was delighted with the trip and was soon won over to the free life of the West.

At the age of sixteen Sabra Venable, fascinated by Yancey's charm, had married him against her family's wishes. When she was twenty-one, she had defied her mother, and with

her tiny son left home to brave unknown hardships with Yancey. On their journey cruel experiences confronted Sabra. The heavy rain, the damp cold, the dry wind, and the parching thirst tortured her.

She bore herself bravely through all these, buoyed up and led on by the visions of the town, Osage, that was to be her home. But on her arrival Sabra met with bitter disappointments; the town with its crude, coarse atmosphere hurt her sensitive nature, and only pride and high spirit caused her to stay on rather than to go back to the city of her family. After a year her second child was born. In her daughter she found that happiness she had longed for, for Donna was as like her as Cim was like his father.

Through his splendid oratory, Yancey gained recognition as one of the most noted lawyers of the southwest, and through publication of his weekly paper he spread his own opinions of the condition of the Indians, whom he pictured as a broken, unhappy race. So he rose both in politics and in society. But with success and wealth within his grasp, Yancey again disappeared.

Then like a mighty ocean sweeping over the country, oil flowed over the Cimarron. Wealth, millions of dollars, flowed into the fields. Sabra, after repeated failures in oil speculations, again entered newspaper work and became the most prominent woman in journalism in Oklahoma, which had at last been admitted to the Union. Later she was elected to the senate.

But Yancey, the marvelous hero in life, died a heroic death. Did Sabra know this or did she live the rest of her life in ignorance of his whereabouts and in grief over his loss?

Nora Pat Dugdale '31



Jack Wickstrom says that Columbus' taste for the sea was furthered by his marriage. We wondered why he made such an extended voyage.

It's too bad when a person is so bored on a date that she falls sound asleep. How about it, Ruth E.?

Dick McNoun says that the only fun he gets from running the cash register is hunting for dimes in the nickel box.

Big Mystery Solved! Cal Lindquest and Doug Johnson have finally discovered that her name is Thelma Paulson.

It seems that Mr. Burdick is popular with student control members. Several have asked him why he wasn't in his classes instead of wandering in closed halls.

Hear ye, hear ye! Roberta Morton hereby informs everyone concerned that if they are caught using that obnoxious phrase "dadbobit" within fifteen miles of her, they will be hanged, drawn, quartered, and shot at sunrise.

Sez she "the scenery was gee-org-eous." Tsk. Tsk. So "Deacon" Brown, the man of many faces, can even imitate scenery.

Almira Hess just barely exists from week-end to week-end. Won't you tell us who he is, Al?

While on an errand to Central grade school, Sadie Kohlberg was asked by a teacher if she "belonged upstairs." Well, anyway she wasn't accused of belonging "downstairs."

Poor little Rosie Steinberg! She just can't get a crush, and she wants one so bad, too.

Need of Cafeteria Miniature Course

Imagine having to use napkins while eating! Plates, knives, forks, and spoons must now be obtained before purchasing your food. Each student is supposed to buy food to match his accessories. After each morsel is eaten, each "child" meekly places his napkin in a waste paper basket—yes, the napkins are paper—his silverware (?) in a small compartment, and his plates in another compartment.

The only thing needed to complete this ultra-modern service is a miniature golf course on which to play while waiting in line. This practice would be convenient for those who now amuse themselves in line by making the famous gum designs on the walls, and for the youngsters who like to kick one another in the shins. Drinking glasses from the lunch room could be used for holes, and the student control members would make excellent "hazards." For every hole-in-one, a slice of bread would be given.

The school has long searched for a method to keep the walls free from gum, and one can easily see that this diversion would keep even our sophisticated sophomores from inflicting their artistic ambitions on the unsuspecting walls.

Cadet Uniforms Fit Too Well in Spots

Cadet suits varying from \$10 to \$47 in price were being tried on by Central's new cadets in the quarter-master's office during the past week. The uniforms fitted all right in some places, but not so well in others.

On the other hand, some of the suits fitted slightly too well in too many places. Since some of the sleeves reach to the index fingers, the extra material might be utilized for handkerchiefs. The excess material in the trouser legs can be used for pen wipers. If there is enough material for more than one pen wiper, a pen wiper manufacturing company might be established.

However, if the uniforms are too small, the only remedy for the victim is to go home, peel two onions in a tub of ice cold water, add a cup of table salt, and jump in the tub. Remain in the water for exactly two hours. The next morning, the patient will find that he has shrunk sufficiently to fit his uniform. 'Nuff said.

Am I Blue?—After exams
Happy Days Are Here Again—June
Ain't Misbehavin'—Library
All That I'm Asking Is Sympathy—

"Penny" Cosmas in Latin VII class
Pickin' Petals Off o' Daisies—Botany
How Am I to Know?—Almost any class

He's So Unusual—The boy who passes
I Have to Have You—English

★ Central Stars ★

STEPHEN DORSEY '31, the new lieutenant-colonel of Central's regiment, has shown, during his four years as a Central student, marked capability in holding responsible positions and may always be depended upon to do his share of work in his various activities.

Having been at various times vice-president of the Stamp Club, sergeant-at-arms of the Math Club, a member of the Purple Legion, Student Control, and the Gentlemen's French Club has not detracted in any way from his scholastic standing, as Steve has a record of all A and B grades.

Mr. Gulgard, in speaking of him, says, "Steve has shown himself to be a leader, and we are expecting our regiment to be better than ever this year."

But along with all his good qualities, Steve has one bad weakness. This, ladies and gentlemen, is "Gooper." Now to set you right in the beginning, "Gooper" is not the name of a new kind of chewing-gum, nor yet a kind of miniature golf course. "Gooper" is the name of a very popular young lady, as anyone who has been here any time at all can tell you. In fact, even Mr. Gulgard is forced to admit that Steve's favorite interrogation is "Have you seen Jane?"

Foothills of Parnassus

A TENNIS GAME

One morning early we did rise
To play a tennis game.
We sauntered leisurely along
Till to the courts we came.

Now, never in our lives had we
Been on a court before.
But we were bound to have a try
And see what we could score.

We then went to our places
On either side of the net,
And started right in playing
The first game of the set.

It was her first serve; so she tossed
A ball up in the air.
She swung her racket hard and fast
But missed the object clear.

She hit the next ball, but it went
Far out into the street.
A little puppy grabbed it up
And took it home to eat.

The ball remaining I did serve.
My strength I did not know.
It soared to nearby treetop, and
It lodged there to our woe.

Without the balls we could not play;
So homeward we did stroll.
We stopped to rest upon a bench
Each other to console.

—Margaret Harris '33

THE WAGON BOX FIGHT

It was noon in Fort Phil Kearney,
When we heard our captain say,
"Boys, Red Cloud with his Indians
Is coming down our way."

"We must go up toward the mountains;
Make ready for the train,
'Cause we're going to help our major,
And it must not be in vain."

As we were going o'er a knoll,
A redskin's feather we espied.
"Tip over the wagons and fight,"
The captain excitedly cried.

Our little force had sixty men;
They had three thousand strong.
Red Cloud thought he had us trapped,
But he saw that he was wrong.

The redskins had muzzle-loaders,
That white traders had to give;
But our new Springfield breech-loaders
Made them look like a sieve.

Old Red Cloud looked with worried face
Upon the battle-axe;
He saw the flower of his tribe
Going to meet their Maker.

The guns were cracking all around.
It seemed that we would bust
With rifles puffing out their smoke.
Wham! two redskins bit the dust.

A dark line we saw below us,
Coming across the plain;
It was the Major's force; we knew
The fight was not in vain.

A thousand redskins draped the plain;
'Twas a sad sight to view!
Of three thousand foe, but two were left;
Of us, full sixty-two.

—Tom Marshall '33.

STUDY

I study, you study, we all study;
Life is funny that way.
I study Latin and you study Greek;
I may be strong and you may be weak,
But we all study;
Life is funny that way.

I study French and you study Art.
You may learn all and I only part,
But we all study;
Life is funny that way.

I study this and you study that,
But we all study.
Some grow thin and some grow fat,
But we all study;
Life is funny that way.

—Gunnar Horn '31.

FOUR LETTERMEN, OTHER FAVORITES IN PRIMARY DRILL

Wright, Condon, Carlsen, Coren
Form Quartet of
Veterans

PETERSON PROMISING

Munkhof, Porr, Gordon, Others
Favorites to Place
in Line

Seventy-eight aspirants donned the Eagle moleskin Monday and Tuesday of last week and under the supervision of Coach F. Y. Knapple began the season's practice and incidentally the elimination process which shall determine Central's representatives on the prep gridirons this fall.

That greedy star-stealing monster, graduation, coupled with the eight-semester rule, again managed to rid Central of most of her veterans. Frankie Wright, Shelly Condon, Carsten Carlsen, and Henry Coren, comprising a quartet of veterans, helped to brighten things up a bit.

Coren Sold Lineman

Three of these men, Wright, Carlsen, and Condon, are backfield men, and only Coren, a guard, remains in the line. Peterson and Munkhof, however, promise to help matters a little toward forming a solid forward wall. These two with Porr and Thorsen were first string substitutes last year.

As well as the trio of veterans mentioned, flashy Ed Binkley and Hoff are outstanding figures in the backfield. According to Coach Knapple,

Louis "Junior" Bexten, son of "Skipper" Bexten, mathematics teacher and assistant freshman coach, turned out for football last week and is training under his father for a place on the freshman team. He entered school last January.

Ple, Porr, Eagleston, Gordon, and McFarland will probably wear the Omaha monogram this season.

Possible promotions from the frosh grid squad are Hessler, Douglas, Tom Polyzois, Dunham, Altsuler, Korney, and Hughes.

Henry Weiner, experienced lineman of last year's eleven, was present last week with his good-natured drawl to instruct the guards and tackles in the arts of charging and tackling. Johnny Scott, new assistant coach, helped with the backfield.

Weight Better

The grid mentor started things off with a few limbering up exercises and following these started right in to give the first team chances trials in the various departments of the game. Although the team will probably be quite a bit lighter than the other city elevens, a noticeable gain in heavy material was evident.

Others who turned out for practice are:

Silas Barton, Robert Baudo, William Best, Louis Bexten, Irvin Birge, John Blackburn, Donald Bloom, Richard Brown, Max Caldwell, Bernard Chapman, Dave Colton, Earl Connolly, Ralph Cunningham, Walter Draney, Paul Ebener, Bob Eldridge, Bill Hamilton, James Harriss, George Holcomb, Bob Houston, and Lorin Hunziker.

Schwichtenberg Out

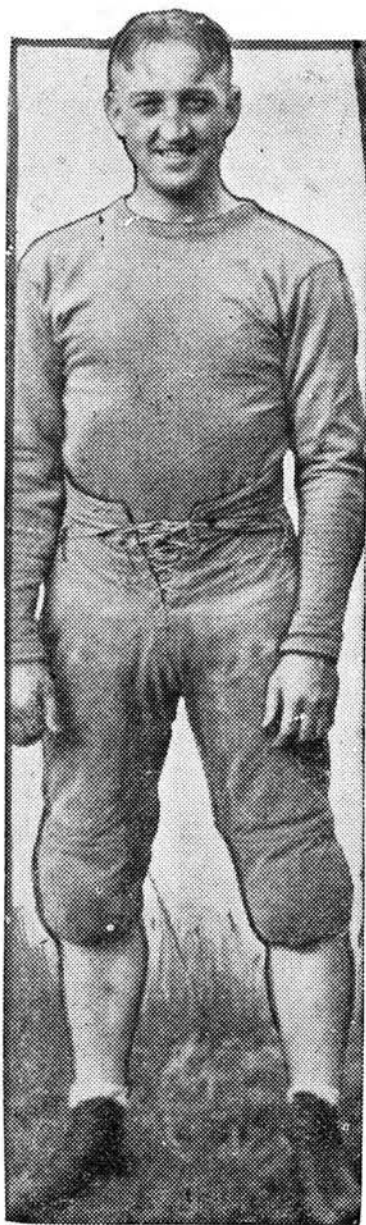
John Izen, Winfield Johanson, Carroll Johnson, Walter Larson, Jim Lee, Dick Knowlton, Bob Levine, Jack Levine, Dick Lohse, Max Lohse, John Louis, Jack McCann, Bob McClury, Kenneth Macumber, Bill Mertz, Norman O'Dea, Bill O'Hanlon, Anthony Piccola, George Polyzois, Dave Quick, and James Ramsey.

Charles Scanlon, Charles Schwichtenberg, Leonard Seidell, Louis Soskin, Jack Stafford, Fred Stearns, Dean Thorsen, George Trobough, Streeter Turner, Frank Underwood, Bob Watson, John Whalen, Sol Welner, Douglas Williams, and Joseph Zweinarski.

Whalen from Tech

Incidentally John Whalen is entering Central from Tech, where he played on the freshman eleven last year, and Bill O'Hanlon is a brother of Joe O'Hanlon, Omaha University star.

John Scott to Pilot
Yost Knapple's Backs
Through Grid Season



THIS smiling young man is the new assistant Purple mentor, better known to the football world as Johnny Scott, star Creighton University quarterback. Every football enthusiast has been thrilled by his spectacular runs, whether through the newspapers or merely over the radio.

While learning how to be graceful on the Jay squad, he has earned an enviable reputation in the football world. If he is able to tell Wright and Condon and Carlsen and Hoff and the other Central backs all he knows about the machinery of the backfield, the Purple ball luggers should have little trouble walking right through the Tech line.

ELEVEN LIFE SAVERS

Qualify for Necessary Tests in
A. R. C. S.

Eleven members of the girls' swimming classes of last spring successfully passed all the tests necessary for membership in the American Red Cross Life Saving Service. The Senior Life Savers are Betty Anderson '30 and Zerline Somberg '31. The following girls are now Junior Life Savers: Catherine Connolly, Betty Gould, Nancy Newman, and June Sundberg, all '32; Betty Patterson, Alice Diesing, and Frances Wirts, all '32; and Mary Rigg and Margaret Galloway '31.

Swimming classes will be held again this year under the direction of Mrs. Glee G. Case; she will be assisted by Harriett Wille '32 who will be life guard. Thirty-two girls have signed up for the beginner's class which will be held seventh hour on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and twenty advanced swimmers will meet the other two days of the week. Mrs. Case expects to hold a swimming exposition sometime during the semester.

Max Caldwell, entering from Benson, was being depended upon by Coach Knapple to handle the punting assignment, but was laid up for the season last Monday by a broken collar bone.

Five graduates of the class of '30 are entering Dartmouth college this semester. They are William Baird, John Randall, William Eldridge, William Ramsey, and Mac Collins.

**Roberts
Milk**

Fresh and Rich

Roberts Dairy

Ha. 2226

LETTERMEN LIMITED THROUGHOUT OMAHA PREP AGGREGATIONS

With Eight Lettermen, Maroons
Lead City Schools; Council
Bluffs Elevens Well Equipped
With Veteran Material.

NO BACKS AT NORTH

A review of the other city grid squads reveals that Central is not so bad off in the matter of veteran material after all.

The Purple mentor is lamenting the return of only four letter men, Wright, Carlson, Condon, and Coren; but North is left only three of that victorious team of 1929, while Creighton Prep and South have but five letter men returning.

According to Coach Jim Drummond's assistants, at least eight veterans will don the Maroon again this fall. Those remaining in the line are Preston, guard; Wilks, tackle; Peterson, end; Jones, center; and Greenfield, tackle. Only a fullback is lacking in the backfield, with Griffith, Frish, and De Voe back in the lineup.

Benson Has Six

Six lettermen form a nucleus for the Benson eleven, although but three played regularly last year. Captain Max Egbert, expert ball lugger, is back, and Adolph Swoboda, miniature quarterback, has also returned. Ernie Adams, Bunny coach, is also depending on Kosman, Collins, Swanson, and Phillips to strengthen his 1930 lineup.

Marshall Gebler is also a favorite for a backfield position, although he did not win a letter last year. Max Caldwell, considered first string material by Adams, has transferred to Central.

In the Viking camp, Coach J. W. Jackson is mourning the graduation of all his backfield men. The three remaining veterans include two ends, Teitsoor and Kauffold, and a guard, Harry Swanson. Jackson is depending on Adrian Kent and Wayne Nickolson to fill the prominent gap in the backfield and Claude Cady, Joe Barron, and Joe Scarpa to give strength to his line.

Five at South

With a heavy schedule and only five lettermen in the lineup, Coach Jim Patton of South High is frantically searching his second team ranks for favorable material. The veterans returning are Brukner, Shafer, Akrouis, Panacke, and Javan.

Although actually six lettermen have returned to Creighton Prep this fall, only five will wear the Junior Jay colors. Joe Marfisi has undergone several operations and will not be able to go out for football immediately. The other veterans are Dick O'Hanlon, Joe Joucken, Art Leach, William Pace, and Richard Jelinek.

The Council Bluffs elevens appear to be the most fortunate this year in the matter of returning lettermen. Abraham Lincoln will have ten veterans back on the gridiron and the Thomas Jefferson outfit reports nine lettermen and a nine game schedule. Tee Jay will tangle with Tabor on the former's grounds this afternoon.

Golf Tourney Approaching

The girls' inter-school golf tournament to be played in the near future will be entered by all five public high schools and three parochial schools.

The tournament will be played in two flights. In the first flight, Central will enter Patsy Young '33 and Mary Edwards '31, and in the second Mary Rigg '31 and Llois Horeis '31.

Central girls are the only ones in the city who have a tournament of their own.

Alice BERRYMAN Cecil Davis
Piano Instructors
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214-5 Baldrige Bldg.

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**The University
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2, 3 and 4 YEAR COURSES IN PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC
Students receive actual experience and training for professional careers. Faculty of thirty members of outstanding ability.

Coach Burdick Warns Over-Indulgent Boys

"I can take thirty pounds off of anybody without half trying," Ed Burdick smiled, and many an over-portly lad turned pale under his sunburn. With Ed Burdick replacing Coach Knapple as director, the annual boys' gymnasium classes opened Tuesday.

Mr. Burdick, a graduate of Central in 1910, has been swimming coach here for several years and has directed physical education classes in various schools. This year he is taking charge of the gym classes for Mr. Knapple.

He promises not only to give instruction in athletics but also to get rid of every ounce of fat in sight.

First Central Home Meeting Against North

Tangling with the Fremont football squad on the latter's gridiron next Friday, the Purple pigskin carriers will not battle on a home court until Saturday, October 11, unless a game for the now open intervening date is planned in the meantime.

The October 11 struggle will be with the Viking eleven, without a loss last season but seriously handicapped by graduation this fall.

Fremont 'Dark Horse'

The tilt with Fremont next week should determine Central's chances with the city teams this year. Just how well the Dodge County boys have fared in the inheritance of veteran material from last fall's squad is yet to be discovered.

The feature engagement of the season will be the game with South October 17 under the lights of the Western League ball park.

The Fremont game will also be played at night, according to Coach Knapple.

Always the most anxiously awaited meeting is that with Tech. This year the Eagle eleven will oppose the Maroons November 22, the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving Day. On the latter date Central plays at St. Joe Central.

Four Mizzou Tilts

Lincoln's ever capable outfit will journey to Omaha this year to meet the Eagles October 25 on a local field. Besides this game the Central eleven will engage in three other contests in the Missouri Valley loup. The two final games of the season, Tech and St. Joseph Central, and a tussle with Abraham Lincoln to be staged November 11, the week before the Tech game at Council Bluffs, complete the Valley schedule.

The schedule to date:
September 26—Central at Fremont (night)
October 3—Open
October 11—North
October 17—South (night)
October 25—Lincoln at Central
October 31—Central at Falls City
November 11—Central at Abraham Lincoln
November 22—Technical
November 27—Central at St. Joseph Central

And then there was the little freshman girl who came to the Register office and asked if she could register for everything here.

**ADELAIDE FOGG and
MILTON RIECK**

Announcing

the opening of their first

HIGH SCHOOL

FORTNIGHT ASSEMBLY

Fogg Studio

October 10 8:30 P.M.
Hillcrest Bldg., 49th & Dodge
For information, Wa. 0674

EAGLE SWIMMERS END TECH'S REIGN IN WATER SPORTS

Purple Ducks Take First Four
Events to Cinch Meet with
Maroon Tanksters at Peony
Park Pool.

SWANSON OUTSTANDING

Successfully following up a lightning start, the Central swimming team nosed out the Maroon watermen by the score of 46 to 45 in the first outdoor city high school meet held Sunday, July 6, at Peony Park, and consequently terminated Tech's reign of six consecutive years in water sport.

Always considered easily second best in the aquatic line, the Purple mermen have on previous occasions come within a hair's breath of putting an end to Tech's continually increasing number of victories. The Cumming Street escutcheon had established a record of eighty consecutive victories preceding the unexpected defeat given them by Central this summer.

Bud Swanson and Bill Kelley, the latter holding the state free style title, starred for the Eagles. Swanson took the fancy diving event and the 220-yard free style, Kelley captured the 55-yard free style, and both swam on the winning 220-yard relay team.

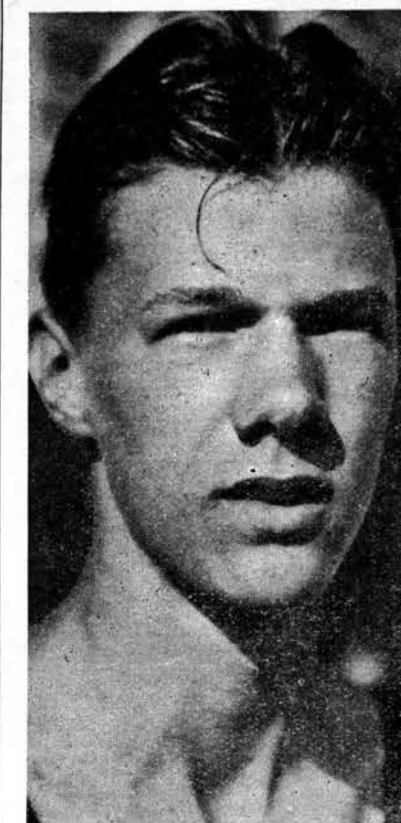
The Centralists established a strong lead in the first four events, winning all of them, placing second in two and third in one.

After that Central needed only to win two seconds, two thirds, and two fourths to walk away with first laurels. When only the 165-yard medley relay remained to be staged, the Purple mermen were leading by the score of 40 to 37 and needed only to place second in the final event to clinch their victory. The Tech trio of Anderson, Morse, and Bergman consequently proceeded to capture a useless first place in the relay and Central's crew swam in second to insure the priceless victory.

The summary:

220-yard relay: Won by Central (Rimmerman, Swanson, Buell and Kelley); second, Tech (Anderson, Morse, Burdick, Mann). Time 2:11-1.
Fancy diving: Won by Swanson, Central, 88.3 points; second, Reavis, Central; third, Standeven, Tech; fourth, Ellis, Tech.
55-yard free style: Won by Kelley, Central; second, Buell, Central; third, Mann, Tech; fourth, Burdick, Tech. Time: 21.3 seconds.
220-yard free style: Won by Swanson, Central; second, Morse, Tech; third, Race, Central; fourth, Grotte, Tech. Time: 3:3.
110-yard breast stroke: Won by Fraser, Tech; second, Bergman, Tech; third, Douglas, Central; fourth, Nestor, Tech. Time: 1:36.4.
110-yard backstroke: Won by Anderson, Tech; second, O'Brien, Creighton Prep; third, Thompson, Tech; fourth, Rimmerman, Central. Time: 1:48.
165-yard medley relay: Won by Tech (Anderson, Bergman, Morse); second, Central (Jenkins, Douglas, Race). Time: 2:7.3.

'Purple Eel' Swanson
Cops Pair of Events
At Peony Park Meet



HERE is Bud Swanson, otherwise known as the "Purple Eel," who garnered enough points (along with the rest of the swimming team) in the recent meet between Tech and Central to allow the Eagles to vanquish Tech, 46 to 45.

Bud captured the fancy diving event and swam in first in the 220 free style. He also was a member of the winning relay team in the 220-yard affair.

CENTRAL RATED HIGH

Judged "Superior" in Sports-
manship, Fair Play

Being judged one of five "superior" high schools in sportsmanship out of 255 schools was the distinction given Omaha Central recently by The Nebraska High School Athlete, a magazine edited by the Nebraska High School Athletic Association.

Central was the only Omaha school given the superior rating. The reports were based on conduct and sportsmanship as displayed by the teams, the coach, the school administrators, and the townspeople. Over fifty per cent of the membership was rated.

The other four schools given the superior rating were Lyons, Minatare, Newman Grove, and Pilger.

Eighty-two schools were rated as above average, one hundred sixty-three were given an average rating, and five were classed as below average.

TILT WITH PACKERS PLANNED FOR PLAY UNDER PARK LIGHTS

Central Gridsters to Attempt
Nocturnal Game at
Ball Park

CONTRACTS ARRANGED

Mentors Fix Date for Lighted
Grid Combat on 17th
of October

Unless two other city high schools schedule a night football game in the meantime, the Central-South game will be the first nocturnal city game. Contracts were signed September 11 to stage the annual Purple-South tilt under the lights of the Western League Park on the evening of Friday, October 17.

Coach Knapple stated that the night games were being played in an attempt to bolster up the attendance at football games. Havelock, the only high school in the state to play night football last year, reported a large increase in attendance over previous years.

Night Games Handicap

The Purple will be slightly handicapped in a nocturnal contest for they will have no chance to practice on a field at night; however Coach "Yost" Knapple declared that he would try to secure the Western League baseball park for a practice session.

According to Johnny Scott, former Blue Jay and now assistant football coach at Central, the only difference between a night game and a daylight tilt is that the high punts are harder to judge at night. Johnny played under the are lights last year at Creighton and ought to be a good authority on the subject.

Tee-Jay Hopeful

Other nocturnal contests scheduled at present are the South-Creston, Ia., game at Creston, November 7; the Abraham Lincoln-Atlantic, Ia., game at Atlantic, October 24; the Havelock-Creighton Prep game at Creighton, November 7; and possibly all of Tee-Jay's home games if the school decides to light its gridiron, and one or two other tilts which are in the making for night play.



Greetings!

to all of you, and we hope you've had a fine vacation. Don't forget to drop in and see us. We are still making those delicious pastries that melt in your mouth.

*"The Taste
is Different"*

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