

SECOND HI-Y
MEETING OF YEAR
TOMORROW
BE THERE

The Weekly Register

ATTENTION BOYS!
Remember You Have
A DATE WITH DAD
OCTOBER 26

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 7

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 23, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIRST STANDING IN REGIMENTAL PARADE GOES TO COMPANY C

Lieutenant-Colonel Anderson
Makes Promotions After
Reviewing Cadets

COMPANY B SECOND

Company E Commanded By
Hawthorne Arey Takes
Third Place

Company C commanded by Captain Ramsey Chapman took first place in the lines at the regimental parade held last Thursday, October 18. Company B commanded by Captain Joe Drozda and Company E commanded by Captain Hawthorne Arey took second and third places respectively.

The following order was published:
Headquarters Military Dept
Central High School,
October 18, 1923.
General Order No. 1.

The following cadets for displaying marked efficiency in drill and qualities of leadership becoming cadet non-commissioned officers are with the concurrence of the principal promoted to the following offices to take effect immediately:

From Pvt. Co. F to Sgt. Co. B, Harry Shirk.

From Pvt. Co. F to Sgt. Co. D, Maurice Vest.

From Corp. Co. B to Reg. Ordinance Sgt., Fred Martin.

From Pvt. Co. B to Corp. Co. D, David Larson.

From Pvt. Co. A to Corp. Co. C, Harlan Whisler.

The following transfer is hereby announced:

From Corp. Co. A to Corp. Co. F, Dwight Benbow.

By order of the commandant,
Albert Anderson,
Cadet Lieut. Col.
Commanding.

John Platner,
Captain and Adjutant, Adjutant.

LININGER CLUB HAS EXCITING INITIATION

Twenty-three new members of the Lininger Travel Club were initiated Saturday, October 13, at the home of the president, Arvilla Sinnett. They are Helen Blickenstaff, Fredricka Campbell, Alberta Elsassner, Esther Fair, Katherine Frietag, Ruth Gordon, Annunciata Garrotto, Lucille Gannan, Vera Hansen, Delba Inglis, Ruth Johnson, Grace Johnson, Marion Kortright, Marion Kuong, Florence Mulfinger, Dorothy Millard, Helen Peterson, Ruth Romstedt, Velma Robertson, Florence Seward, Helen Smith, Hazel Tatman, and Nellie Thorsen.

The initiation was exciting and interesting to both old members and new members, for the old members carried out all the plans, and the new members were the victims. Games of all sorts were played, followed by light refreshments.

The entire club visited the Lininger Art Gallery Thursday, October 18. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 24.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 23—Banking Day. Meeting of Debate Squad, 3 p. m., in Room 45. Football, Reserves vs. Creighton at Fontenelle Park at 4 p. m. Election of O-Book Officers.

Wednesday, October 24—Hockey Practice at Thirty-second and Dewey. Meeting of Lininger Travel Club. Senior Hi-Y Meeting at Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m.

Thursday, October 25—Faculty Tea at Y. W. C. A. at 3:15 p. m. First Mid-term Exam Seventh Hour. Football, Reserves vs. School for Deaf at Fontenelle Park at 4 p. m. Junior Hi-Y Meeting at Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m.

Friday, October 26—Mass Meeting. Football, Central vs. South at Creighton Field. Father and Son Banquet Mid-term Exams First and Fourth Hours.

Saturday, October 27—Pageant Practice. Mid-term Exams Second and Fifth Hours.

BIG PEP MEETING BOOSTS ACTIVITIES

Beatrice Football Game, The
Band and Father's Night
Receive Backing

FORMER STAR SPEAKS

"I wish you the best of luck in the Beatrice game, and for the rest of the year, a balance of wins," concluded Mr. Charles Moriarty in his speech at the Mass Meeting, Friday, to boost the Beatrice game. Mr. Moriarty is a former student of Central High and was a star on the team. He graduated in 1916.

Pep Meeting

The auditorium was packed with wide-awake students, teeming with enthusiasm.

"Let's call this a Pep Meeting, not a Mass Meeting," suggested Ralph Church, vice-president of the Student Association, who presided. "With this sort of cheering at the game we ought to make a score of 100 to 0."

Band Receives Banner

Mr. Micklewright of the Y. M. C. A. presented a banner to Captain Rollin Barnes of the band at camp. This is the first time a banner has been presented to the band.

Fathers and Sons Banquet Boosted
The sale of tickets for the Fathers and Sons Banquet was urged by Miss Towne.

"Girls ask your fathers for fifty cents and buy him a ticket. He will be more eager to come when he knows it is free."

Lawson Speaks

Vint Lawson urged the students to get out on the Creighton field and yell for all they are worth.

Music was furnished by Jack Kerschner, Paul Baker, Fred Ebner, and Edward Wellman.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR FATHER'S BANQUET

Competition in Ticket Selling Is Keen Among School Organizations

A new plan for the success of Father's Night to be held Friday, October 26, at 6:15 o'clock in the Central High cafeteria, was formed Thursday, October 18, in 149.

Each cabinet member was given a number of tickets to sell for the banquet in the hope of making keen competition for the C. O. C. The Speakers' Bureau, the Parent-Teacher's Association, the faculty, and various business organizations of the city are all behind the banquet. Miss Burns, the chairman of the Publicity Committee, together with the other members of the committee, has done her utmost to make the evening a success.

Miss Carter has charge of all arrangements for the buying and the serving of the menu. The guests will be seated in both the cafeteria and the north lunch room.

Although the full one thousand quota mark has not yet been reached, tickets have been sold.

"The idea that the affair is to be a father and son banquet is decidedly wrong," declared Miss Burns. "The dinner is for the father of every girl and boy in the high school, and every son is cordially welcome."

Following the banquet, Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Central Congregational church, will speak. An opportunity for the fathers, sons, and men members of the faculty to become acquainted with each other will be given.

AD CONTEST WINNER RECEIVES TYPEWRITER

Finley McGrew, sophomore, was presented a portable Corona typewriter at the Mass Meeting, Friday, for securing the most advertisements in the advertising contest conducted by the Register. One hundred and fifty dollars worth of advertisements were brought in, and Finley McGrew secured seventy-five dollars from this amount.

In presenting the typewriter, David Sher, business manager of the Register, stated, "The Register wishes to thank all the students who participated in the advertising contest. The contest aided both student and paper for the student was working for the typewriter and helping the paper at the same time."

MELBA BURKE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF JUNE CLASS OF '24; HAWTHORNE AREY IS CHOSEN VICE-PRESIDENT



MELBA BURKE
—Courtesy Omaha Daily News

ENROLLMENT NIGHT SCHOOL REACHES 473

Four hundred and seventy-three pupils enrolled for the night school to be held at Central this year, of which Mr. Wollery is principal. Night school was established in Omaha about ten years ago and has been held at the old Commercial High building for the past three or four years.

The purpose of the night school is to enable those who work during the day to further their education at night. Those enrolling must be over 16 years of age, but there is no age limit outside of that.

There are classes in English, French, United States History, Civics and Arithmetic.

Instruction is also given in Typewriting, Shorthand, Public Speaking, Mechanical Drawing, Business Correspondence, Sewing and Millinery, Cooking, Penmanship, and Bookkeeping.

There will be two periods between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30. Fifteen of Central's teachers compose the faculty.

Enrollment began Monday, October 15, with 253 present, and continued through Wednesday, when 153 more entered. Thirty-seven additional pupils were present on the night of opening.

The school will close the middle of next March.

SERIES OF LUNCHEONS ARE GIVEN TEACHERS

Household Arts VII Class Have Teachers as Guests At Luncheons

Miss Morrissey's Household Arts VII class has been giving a series of luncheons for different members of the faculty. They usually serve one luncheon a week. At the first meeting the girls had, as their guests, Miss V. Williams, Miss Bothwell, Miss Bentz, Miss Fisher, and Miss Kelly.

The next luncheon was attended by four teachers of the history department: Miss Elliott, Miss Parker, Miss A. Johnson, and Miss Costello. Miss Morrissey was also a guest at this luncheon.

The third luncheon served was well attended by three male members of the faculty: Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Chate-lain and Mr. Barnhill. At the last luncheon the guests were Miss Dudley, Miss Jo von Mansfelde, Miss Hilliard, and Miss Holmes.

The girls plan their luncheons, figure out the costs, and then charge their guests accordingly. The members of the class are Mary Eastman, Dorothy Stafford, Vivienne Johnson, and Dorothy Nielson.

BOARD ANNOUNCES "O-BOOK" CANDIDATES

Eudora Jones, and Gladys Reynolds are candidates for the editorship and Margaret Nielsen, Durant Rice, and Divad Sher are candidates for the position of business manager of the June "O-Book." The election to be held today after school.

Ralph Barris Is Secretary
of June Seniors; Joe
Drozda, Treasurer

ELECTION IS PEPPY

Vinton Lawson, Helen Pancoast and Elizabeth Paffenrath are Other Officers

Melba Burke, one of the peppiest girls Central has ever known, was elected president of the Senior class, and Hawthorne Arey, for three years an active booster of student activities for Central, was elected vice-president at the election held Tuesday, October 16, in Room 215. Ralph Barris was elected secretary, Joe Drozda, treasurer, and Elizabeth Paffenrath, reporter. Vinton Lawson and Helen Pancoast were chosen Sergeants-at-Arms.

First Girl President of Senior Class

Melba is the first girl to be elected president of a June Senior class. She has shown herself to be a school leader every year. She is at present a member of the Student Control, Speakers' Bureau, Senior Glee Club, and the Register Staff. She is Secretary of the Student Club and is very active in all Student Club work. She played a part in last year's Road Show, the Operetta, and will be a poppy in this year's Pageant, "The Enchanted Year." During her first year she was secretary and treasurer of the Freshman class, and during her second year she was vice-president of the Sophomore class.

Hawthorne Arey New Vice-President

She will be ably assisted by Hawthorne Arey, a boy whom every one knows and likes. He is a member of the Student Control, Speakers' Bureau, and C. O. C., and is Captain of Company E in the Regiment, Chairman of the Bible Study of the Hi-Y, and leader of the Rufnex. He was active during his first year in the Purple and White Week, and during his second year he was president of the Sophomore class. He was one of the ushers for the last year's Road Show and has been very active in Hi-Y camps for three years.

Ralph Barris New Secretary

Ralph Barris, the new secretary, is a lad outstanding in all activities. He is a member of the Student Control, the Social Committee of the Hi-Y, the C. O. C., and the Speakers' Bureau, of which he was president last year. He is a lieutenant in the Regiment and has been active in Hi-Y camps for three years. Last year he was cheer leader and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Junior class.

Treasurer is Joe Drozda

Joe Drozda, the newly elected treasurer, is at present the Stage Manager, Secretary of the C. O. C., and treasurer of the Hi-Y. He is also a member of the Rufnex and is Captain of Company B.

Other Officers Elected

Vinton Lawson and Helen Pancoast were chosen Sergeants-at-Arms. "Vint" is a member of the Athletic Board, football team, and C. O. C. He is vice-president of the Hi-Y and Captain of Company F in the Regiment.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

The Engineering Society met last Tuesday to adopt the constitution. The constitution had already been drawn up by the constitutional committee and was accepted without any changes.

The largest job the club has on its hands this year is the completion of K F C Z, Central's Broadcasting station. The work has been put in the hands of Paul Maxwell, Frank Arnoldus, and Harry Rubenstein.

Mr. Thompson, when asked to talk concerning the station, said, "I certainly appreciate very much the way the club is backing up the station this year and hope that the boys finish what they have started to do. The station at present is valued at \$8,000. About \$400 more is needed."

Mr. Snavelly was elected secretary of the organization.

CLASS HONORS VICE-PRINCIPAL



MR. McMILLAN

Helen is president of the French Club and a member of the Student Club. She was chairman of the Freshman decoration committee of Purple and White Week in 1920.

Elizabeth Paffenrath, the new reporter, is a member of the Speakers' Bureau, French Club, and is Exchange Editor of the Register. She is a committee chairman of the Student Club and is very active in student affairs.

Two New Sponsors

Mr. McMillan, who was elected by unanimous rising vote as a sponsor, is the first faculty member to be elected in such a way by a June senior class. The honor was conferred as this is his last year as Vice-principal of Central, for he will leave next fall to become principal of the new North High.

Miss Towne was elected as the other sponsor. The sponsors from last year are Mr. Hill, Miss Fisher, and Miss Jo von Mansfelde.

Peppy Meeting

The meeting was a regular booster in every way and displayed all kinds of pep. Ward Percival, president of last year's Junior class, acted as chairman. Each nominator gave an impressive speech when selecting his candidate for an office.

DEBATING IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Freshmen and Seniors Debate Squads Are Organized To Study Debate

Freshman and Senior Debate Squads are being organized this fall to study the principles of debate and to support the debate teams. The Freshman Squad is open to all Freshman girls and boys. No previous experience in debate work is necessary to belong. The Senior Debate Squad is open to all students who have had some experience in public speaking and debating.

Debate has grown to be one of Central's chief representatives in the field of intellectual competition between schools. It is a form of scholastic competition that requires a careful and early training of the individual. It is a scholastic enterprise by which the standards of Central can be lowered or advanced.

If you are desirous of helping the debate teams to bring new honors to Central, join the Freshman or Senior Debate Squads.

LOST AND FOUND SALE NETS FIFTEEN DOLLARS

The office cleared \$15 in the lost and found sale which they conducted at 8:20 last Wednesday morning. Fountain pens and pencils were sold in large numbers. The best pens ran to one dollar each, and sales went down to ten cents each for the poorer pencils. A big crowd which sought the wares of the sale formed a line reaching out to the office and into the east hall. A pocketbook was sold, and a school pen.

"The office puts on for sale nothing that has not been there at least thirty days, giving the owner a fair time to call for his lost articles," said Miss Dumont.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR HI-Y CLUBS HOLD BIG PEP MEETING

"Do Your Work Well and You
Will be Sure to Make
A Success of Life"

L. C. OBERLIES

VISITING TEAM IS GUEST

"Reserve some of your character and strength so that you will always have something to draw upon, for reserves are preparation. Do your work and everything you attempt well, and you will be sure to make a success of your life." So spoke Mr. L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln on the subject of the "Glue Factory" before 360 boys of the combined Senior and Junior Hi-Y clubs at the first meeting of the year last Friday night, October 19. The Beatrice football team were guests.

"Have hobbies," he stressed. "Do not have just one main line, but have side lines. Have a familiarity of current events; know what is going on about you." In closing he pointed out the value of making the most of your handicaps and of making a glue factory out of your hardships. He illustrated his talk all the way through by many picturesque and vivid examples.

Beatrice Men Speak

Coach Johnson, of the Beatrice team, gave a short talk on how some day he hoped to turn the tables and win. "It was a hard game and while Central had the little best of us in weight, we played as hard as we could," he said in conclusion. Captain Van Leu, of the Beatrice team also said a few words emphasizing those of his coach. Mr. Garrett, a man from Beatrice, who had come up with the team, also spoke. He said that although they were defeated he hoped that both schools would still remain the best of friends.

Central Men Speak

Coach Schmidt, of Central's team, when asked to say a few words, declared that the Beatrice team certainly displayed a good brand of sportsmanship. Captain Howell, of the Central Team said, "When it comes to good clean playing we will certainly have to take off our hats to Beatrice."

Hawthorne Arey, Chairman of the Bible study committee, told of the bible study plans for the coming year. Marion Morris said a few words boosting the father and son banquet, for next Friday night. He said he hoped that this could be made an annual affair.

On account of conflicting dates the next two hi-Y meetings have been scheduled for Wednesdays. Bible study will start at the next meeting and continue for ten weeks.

At the meeting the members voted that they would pay thirty-five cents for their suppers instead of twenty-five cents as they have done in the past. President Albert Anderson presided at the meeting.

GYM GIRLS ELECT MEMBERS TO CLUB

Nineteen gymnasium girls were elected to the Gym Club, Thursday, in Room 425. They are Sylvia Adler, Ruth Carr, Betty Craig, Jeanette Gallagher, Marion Griffin, Ethel Greenberg, Louise Grant, Burrdine Jones, Eudora Jones, Mary Johnson, Mary Alice Kirtley, Iris Kilgore, Alice Leslie, Helen Nesladek, Dallas Neilan, Alice Rothwell, Dorothy Rutherford, and Pauline Rhodan.

The secretary notified each member concerning her election to the club, Monday. Nine seniors, six juniors and four sophomores were among the nineteen girls admitted.

These girls were chosen from thirty-four applicants. The membership of the club is limited to thirty.

The initiation will be held Monday, Nov. 5, in the gym room to which members of the faculty will be invited. The initiation committee, consisting of Ruth Stewart, Laura Perkins, and Eloise Musselman are planning many interesting stunts, and the refreshment committee, composed of Kathryn Bullock and Helen Anderson, will see that the victims are refreshed.

Besides the new girls, Helen Anderson, Kathryn Bullock, Esther Ellis, and Faye Williams will be initiated. These girls were admitted in February, 1923.

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Omaha Central High School



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THE MOB SPIRIT

A short time ago, a certain number of boys, deciding that their manly beauty was best set off by the exhibition of their necks, removed their neckties and also, it seems, gave a great deal of assistance to others who were slow to realize the obvious advantages of such a costume. This went on until there was quite a crowd on the second floor who were forcibly removing masculine neckties. Any attempts made by student control members to stop the disturbance were of no avail, and the near-riot continued until it ceased to become amusing to those who started it.

Very well, then. Are we about to say that this was a result of vandalism, that it was an insult to the school and a crime against humanity? Certainly not. It seems to us that this episode was one, which regarded merely from the standpoint of the results attendant, would best be overlooked. It has not been recorded that anyone has suffered everlasting shame from being seen without a necktie, which is at best a mere matter of taste. Those who were forced to do so took it in good part, as the situation demanded. Nevertheless, although this incident is not of such great importance in the history of the school, there is something behind it which should be brought to the attention of everyone, and that is the spirit, not which started the affair, but which brought so many into it that faculty attention had to be brought to the subject. The mob spirit was behind this.

A great deal has been said about the mob spirit because it is everywhere in evidence. By this is not meant the will to work in co-operation with others, but the desire to do what they are doing. This, of course, within limits is not dangerous, but it is a constant menace to civilization and to the individual. The mob is always governed by the common impulses of those composing it, but the only impulses which men hold in common are the most primitive ones. Any one who thus consents to become a member of a mob submerges himself in the most primitive impulses of his neighbor and makes himself the slave of those impulses. Any one with a decent amount of pride in himself would never consent to become the servant of those about him and to admit through imitation the inherent superiority of his neighbor. This is the danger of the mob spirit, that the individual no longer is his own master, and though it may not seem that the affair is of importance to the school as a whole, it is an evidence of something very undesirable and which might in the future cause a great deal of trouble. Let us hope, that if students feel that such childish things must be done, that the actions may at least be attributable to individuals and not become so wide spread.

FATHER AND SON

Many admirable things have been done by the Parent Teachers' Association during the past year, but it seems to us that the best thing they have done, the one with the best purpose, is the Father and Son Banquet, to be held October 26. Although the Father and Son movement is but a recent one, it is none the less of importance and of value to future generations.

We have heard many men say that the finest thing they could think of in a man's life was the hero worship which every boy has for his father. It seems to us that this is not true, for such worship, however fine it may be, is not usually of very long duration, and it is a great blow to any boy when it finally dawns upon him that his father is not a God upon earth, but a real man like any one else. A father may mean a great deal to his son, for at a time when the son respects nothing absolutely, a father may be the influence which forms his later life. It seems to us that the only true relationship between father and son is that of comradeship, of mutual respect and admiration, which is a stronger influence for the boy and leads the father to a right attitude toward his son. It is this sort of comradeship which will solve the problem of the incorrigible youth. The Student Teachers' Association is doing a great deal toward bringing about this comradeship, and we should do whatever is in our power to support it.

SPORTSMANSHIP

In the last issue of the Register, we printed a letter from the Abraham Lincoln High School of Council Bluffs expressing the sincere apology of the students and faculty of that school over the altercation which arose during their football game with us. We are, as they are very sorry that such an incident should have taken place, but we tender to those who sent the letter, our true admiration for their sportsmanship in this matter, and hope that, should we ever have occasion to act in this manner, that we should show the same spirit that this school has shown.

It has often been said of the Anglo-Saxon that he never plays, and that he enters sports, not for the love of the game, but to win. This may be true. In view of our present intense interest in sports as things to be won, it seems very probable that it is true. It is then, a great deal harder for one who loses to keep at the game. Football is, again, a very hard-fought type of sport, and there is beneath the surface of every game, a great deal which the spectators do not see, a great deal which leads the players to suspect that the opposing team is attempting "dirty play." It is this which always has brought out a great deal of antagonism between opposing teams, and, communicating the spirit to the grandstand, has led to a great deal of trouble at times. In order that we should never have similar trouble, we should constantly remember that the spirit of the game is not only a spirit of conflict but also a spirit of sportsmanship. Let us always keep that in mind and remember that the game itself is of far greater importance than our winning or losing it, although we do play to win and bend all our energies toward victory.

Our thanks are due Council Bluffs for showing an example of true sportsmanship.



Nick Amos has displayed considerable knowledge of dreams in the English VII class in 119, and will no doubt be glad to help anyone troubled with such.

Miss Copeland is positive that some of her students are going to be in a sad state of affairs. She called upon a girl for a construction, but Mary said she wasn't prepared. Miss Copeland sighed and said, "When some one asks your name, you'll say, 'I'm not prepared.'"

Miss Rockfellow has a lovely fifth hour class. The other day she came into her room after lunch and discovered a morning paper spread out on her desk. She read a few articles and turned the paper over to discover a desk full of candy—suckers 'n everything. Some class, eh? Exams are close! One good turn deserves another.

We predict that Dan Egbert will soon become a recognized authority on English. He has already shown his capacity along that line by inventing a new kind of poetical foot, the Ambrosius.

The Register has acquired several absent minded and preoccupied reporters. One of them, upon arriving at school one day last week, discovered, all too late, that she had carelessly donned one black silk stocking and one brown one. She went through the day carefully walking on the dark side of the hall.

A new method of compulsory seating before the bell rings was originated the other morning by Mrs. Davis who installed Ralph B. in his seat by his ear. Who was the interesting neighbor behind Ralph?

Room 325 is a model study hall second hour. So we notice and hear. Next time when you get up to recite don't let the teacher know that you studied your lesson, Wally.

The June Senior class president may be small but she has a strong propelling force. We wonder why.

The captivating captain of Company "A" is reported to have changed his name, now that he has been successful in gaining the affections of a popular feminine member of the Student Control.

Oliver J.: "Evaporation is when the molecules jump around and one gets up a lot of energy and jumps off."

Marvelous artists belong to Mr. Gulgard's fourth hour Physics I class. In a recent test these artists were required to draw a lift pump. Mr. Gulgard said they were remarkable pumps.

SHALL '23 CLASS SONG BECOME SCHOOL SONG?

Why not adopt the senior class song of '23 as a Central High School song? This song was written by Helena Gifford, the poet of the class, and was sung at the class banquet.

In order to do this, one would have to make these changes. In place of "class" in the first line, substitute "school"; for "Up at old," "For its name"; for "Four hundred," "Two thousand"; for "class," "place"; and for "Senior class," "Central High." "There's a class, full of pep, Up at old O. H. S.

Four hundred girls and boys, And they sing, every day Of this wonderful school, Oh, it is glorious noise, It enralls them, it calls them, This school on the hill, Finest class you ever saw. Here's the song they sing for Central,

Central in Omaha.

Chorus
Central High, Senior class,
Working always for the right;
Come along, sing a song,
Boost the Purple and the White,
And cheer once for
Senior class, Central High.
Let her standard float on high;
And when years have rolled behind us,
Boost for Central High."

"My good man, you should begin at the bottom and work up."
"It can't be done in my line. I'm a grave-digger."

FREE SPEECH

Dear Editor:

At the Abraham Lincoln-Central football game, the rooting from the grandstand was noticeably weak. This was not the fault of the Rufnex—they were out there doing the most they could. In fact, they made most of the noise. One especially poor point was the way certain of the girls and boys followed—or rather, led. These unthinking people were sometimes two words ahead of the cheer leaders. Last year Central's most formidable enemy, Tech, walked all around her in yelling. Clear across the field, Tech's enunciation was clear, her words understandable. Within Central's own grandstand, the words were unintelligible. Yelling like that does no good. In fact, it is hardly better than the wild yelling the cave men used to do when watching a primitive fight between two enemies, the outcome of which was surely death for one. Is it possible that Central hasn't the intelligence of Tech? Can't she use her head enough to reason that unsystematic yelling is worthless? The Sioux City High people turned out en masse and yelled wonderfully. Let's see what Central can do. It is only by individual aid on the part of every person in the grandstand that Central can show the spirit for which she is noted.

A SENIOR.

CENTRALOGRAMS

Program For The Week
Radio Station B U N K
Wave Length 34½ Inches
SUNDAY

7 P. M.—Rev. I. M. Brown, lecture "The Law And How To Avoid It."
8 P. M.—Male Quartet—"When We Sing The World Stops Turning."
9 P. M.—Mme. Sreetch, world's best known violinist will play "The Broken String." If this doesn't make your heart stop beating it isn't our fault.

MONDAY

7 P. M.—Banana peeling contest by all Greeks. The winner to receive a round trip ticket to Council Bluffs and return. This ticket to be used on the G. O. & P. R. R. (Get Off & Push).
8 P. M.—Canteasers Orchestra—"When Radio Waves Run Wild."
9 P. M.—Lecture by I Fly H, air-mail pilot entitled "Fly and the World Flies With You, Fall and You Fall Alone."

TUESDAY

7 P. M.—Announcement—The fight as broadcast last week went over with a BANG! The lumber in the wood shed was too severely damaged to be repaired. It was finally decided to sell the entire junk pile for thirty-six cents.
8 P. M.—Piano solo by Master Padershosky entitled "The Second Hungarian Race Riot."
9 P. M.—Igotta Sparisolo will favor us with some more of the Q R M. The ether will be in turmoil. Last week's reports showed that he was too hard to tune in. To satisfy all listeners, he has consented to transmit on all wave lengths hereafter. If he keeps this up he will soon be a member of the A R R L.

WEDNESDAY

"Silent Knight"—Fans, here is your chance to find out if that new nine tube Super Herodyne set will get across the river.

THURSDAY

7 P. M.—Dr. Gessit will speak to his radio audience again (if he has one) on the subject "Go To Helen See If I Care."

8 P. M.—"The Lipstik Review"—Giving a program under the auspices of the United Association of Stage Managers, entitled, "Gimme a Toothpick."

9 P. M.—Dr. Cuttem—Lecture entitled "The Lost Hammer and Chisel. How Are We Going to Amputate?"

FRIDAY

7 P. M.—Fish Scaling Contest. The winner to receive a rubber casting rod.

8 P. M.—Vocal solo by Mme. Ucanava—"The Broken Wing" as told by Icarus.

9 P. M.—Fire fighting scene. To be received from Havana, and re-broadcast from station B U N K. This should be very realistic. The fire to be extinguished will be an old cigar stub.

SATURDAY

7-9 P. M.—HOWL dance program. The music to be given by a collection of cats and dogs obtained at a recent animal show.

She—Do you remember when you were first struck by my beauty?
He—I think so. Wasn't it at the masked ball?
—Boll Weevil.

OTHER SCHOOLS

Fifty percent of the boys of Lincoln High School work to pay part of their school expense.

A Congress composed of a Senate and House of Representatives is formed each year by the American History classes of Manual Training High, Kansas City, Mo. A chairman pro tem, a speaker, clerk, sergeants-at-arms, etc., are elected, and every member serves on some committee. The students are agreed that this is the most interesting way to study parliamentary law and governmental procedure.

California has passed a law this year requiring that all students take a test based upon the United States Constitution before they can graduate.—S. A. H. S. Generator, Santa Ana, Calif.

The freshmen boys of Lincoln High are quite excited over a statement made by Coach Brown that all boys not weighing ninety pounds by next May, would be put out of school. As the records stand now, a boy weighing 254 pounds heads the list, and the lowest is seventy-four pounds.

Class parties and dances seem quite the thing in many schools. The senior class of Moline High, Moline Ill., and the junior class of Broadway High, Seattle, are among those who have recently entertained in this way. These affairs are usually held in the gym, and refreshments of punch and wafers are served.

A pink katydid was recently brought to school by a student of Kansas City Manual Training High. The poor animal must have felt rather conspicuous.

"I'm a little stiff from bowling."
"Where did you say you were from?"—Exchange.

First Freshman: "Was Caesar a tailor?"

Second Freshman: "No, what makes you think so?"

First Freshman: "Why, it says the conspirators gathered around him to press their suit."—Exchange.

BOOK SHELF

BREAD

The attention of the public has so many times during the past few years been called to words of wisdom about women at work, that the appearance of a new book on the subject would hardly create a great deal of applause. Bread, by Charles G. Norris, has disproved this. After the much lauded This Freedom, it is however, a great relief to see that an accurate and intelligent book really can be written on the subject of women. Charles Norris takes as his subject the why and the what of the working girl as she is found in life and business. He deals with his subject in a very creditable manner, and the result is something really worthy.

Nevertheless, it seems to us that if Bread had been a little less a study of the working girl and a little more a novel, the book would have been a great deal more interesting and more valuable from a literary standpoint. The characterizations are effective and carefully worked out, but the tone of the whole book is a little ineffective and sketchy.

Mr. Norris sets himself so absolutely to the task of producing an authoritative work that the parts of his book which should stand out seem crude and ungainly. The style which he imposes upon the book prevents any outcroppings of writing with the result that the movement of the story is on the whole rather boring. The incident throughout is handled with skill, and the details are well-chosen, but as a literary achievement the book lacks a certain amount of coherence and finish.

Rewards Excellence in Type

Several Certificates of Proficiency and honor medals have been presented to type students for excellence in writing. Week before last the Smith Typewriting Company presented a bronze pin to Edward Albert and a silver pin to Richard Cole.

Last week the Underwood Typewriting Company presented Certificates of Proficiency to Walter Senter, James Leary, and Bertha Whitebook. Edward Albert received a bronze medal.

CONTRIBUTORS' CORNER

"The Board and I"—A Soliloquy

The College Entrance Examination Board is an excellent institution founded for the purpose of simplifying the admission to higher schools and for the convenience of students seeking the way to higher education. This is the Board in theory.

But the Board actually seems very different to one about to try to conquer it. In June, I shall be expected to tell the Board about physics, mathematics, English, and French. Who am I, to attempt to teach the Board these things? The College Board appears to me in several ways, but always as an enemy. In broad daylight I think of it as an honorable, worthy enemy, whom I am to meet in tournament. With but two months of separation, I must train incessantly with falling bodies, with authors, with surds, with triangles, and with "les mots de francais." I try to foresee the manner of fighting, the ruses, and the strategy which my enemy will present. I have many accounts of his methods in previous duels and tournaments, but will he change his tactics in this new meeting? Enough of idle wondering. I must practice with the weapons decided upon and be ready for anything he may bring forth. But in the darkness of night, I can not rest.

My mind is crowded with varied pictures of my foe. I see a horrible vision of bloody combat, and I choke in my throat when I see myself helpless, vanquished, my preparation futile against his surprises. And then I chuckle in glee, for I see my defeated opponent retiring from the field before my quick and accurate response to every attempt he makes. He must concede the victory, for he realizes that I am more than equal to all that he can bring forth.

I have heard the Board laughing at me at night, and startled, have risen to find myself surrounded by boards, boards, boards, through which I must battle my way with my head. These ludicrous, literal dreams do not seem weird and fantastic to the over-wrought mind of a person who thinks and wonders about the combat during every hour of the day. They are real, horribly, fascinatingly real!

I have heard of famous prize-fighters who irritate and worry their opponents by appearing very late at the ring and by originating rumors of their own great ability. And to me comes worry and suspense as I wait

and wait and wait. And to me come those who say,

"He is invincible! You cannot win!"
"You can never equal him!"
"You will have to know this! You will have to know that!"
"You will lose unless you learn how to do this and how to do that!"

My coach in geometry tells me that the other weapons are easy to master. I must spend most of my time on mathematics. My physics instructor says that sound and light are my real enemies and that I should devote most of my time to their mastery; while my instructor in French declares: "The other things are simple; French must be practiced especially. The rest can be mastered in a few hours."

I conclude that three-fourths of my time must be devoted exclusively to French, about four-fifths to physics, and about nine-tenths to mathematics. The spare time is for rest, in order that I may better devote my mind to French, and to physics, and to mathematics, and to English. But I still have some sense of humor, for I can still chuckle when I think of a meeting between my instructors. I shall arrange it.

Our famous prize-fighters retire to secluded camps and carry on their training in secret. Their press agents bring to their opponents, through the sport pages, glowing accounts of their supposed progress. My Board is still more exclusive. He substitutes booklets and pamphlets for the press notices, but these tell just as little of the actual fact and are just as fictitious as the newspaper stories.

I seem, in the opinion of all around me, to be waging a losing fight. I know that no one tells the College Board how great I am, that he can't possibly conquer me. I wish I could have the smallest coin for everytime I have heard the words, "If you could only realize what you are up against." Will anyone ever say, "Oh, I think you'll get along all right." And if someone does, will he add, "If you've always done 'A' work."

If I conquer I shall surely see that my pessimistic, discouraging "It's for your own good," friends shall hear the tidings of victory. But if I fail I shall accordingly enter into seclusion that no one may say to me, "I told you so." But now I must stop my useless raving and prepare myself for the great day when, in honorable battle, I shall, for the first time face to face, meet the "Board."

DON HASELTINE '23.

AID PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC DEPARTMENT BY JOINT CONCERT

Stanley Letovsky and Albert Spillman Give First of Series of Benefits

CENTRAL SENDS CHECK

In order to raise funds to buy music and records to carry on the work of the new Public School Music Department at the University of Omaha, a joint concert will be given by Stanley Letovsky, pianist, and Albert Spillman, Bassa-cantante, at Jacob's Hall, 24th and Pratt Streets, on Thursday evening, October 25.

Mr. Letovsky is familiar to us as a composer and as a pianist. Mr. Spillman has been studying under Herbert Witherspoon of New York, one of America's finest voice teachers. Next year he intends to return to New York to do concert work in the east. Both of these men are of Omaha.

The concert is being offered to the public at a price far below the worth of the artists. It will be a program of the highest class. All of the girls in the department of Omaha University are carrying little banks into which their friends drop pennies as a help.

The Glee Club of Central have been asked to put in their pennies to help the funds along. A check for the full amount was sent to the department Friday evening, October 19, with the compliments of the Central Music Department. A series of these benefit concerts will be given from time to time by Omaha artists to encourage the work in the Music Department.

VISITOR COMPLIMENTS CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

"Although I have been to a good many cities and have seen many high schools, I think that Central High School has the most commanding position and the most wonderful site of any high school I have ever seen," declared Miss Ada Townsend, who is attending a committee meeting of Northwestern University graduates in Omaha.

"When I first saw Central High, I thought it must be a museum as the school is built upon such an historical spot. I have always found that business men of large cities are very apt to place the large high schools in unfavorable places, but I think that the students of Central High School should be proud to go to a school that has such a commanding and beautiful location."

Miss Townsend was so entranced with the appearance of Central that she paid the school a visit Thursday morning, October 18, and wandered about the halls.

"There isn't anything I wouldn't say about your school," she concluded, "because I think it is lovely."

COLLEGE CLUB HEARS LOST LADY REVIEWED

Mrs. Keene Abbott, wife of the Omaha author and critic, reviewed Willa Cather's latest book, "A Lost Lady," at the semi-monthly meeting of the book review section of the College Club, October 17.

Mrs. Casady, the rector's wife, was hostess at this meeting, held at the All Saints' Parish, 26th and Dewey.

This section of the club meets the first and third Wednesday of every month. All divisions, drama, home, music, and book review, meet generally the third Saturday of every month, when luncheon is served.

BILLY STIFF



ACCEPT TEACHERS AND PUPILS FOR TUTORING

Mathematics, English, and Foreign Languages Lead in Choice of Subjects

The list of students who are eligible for tutoring has been completed including the subjects they will tutor. A number of teachers have also filed. The list is as follows:

Mr. Barnill	Mathematics
Mr. Bexton	Mathematics
Miss Burke	Stenography
Madame Chatelain	French, Spanish
Mrs. Engle	Latin
Miss Rockfellow	French
Miss Schmidt	Math, Spanish
Miss Stegner	Math, English
Miss White	English

Students

Grace Adams	Latin 1-7, Alg. 1-Geom. 3
Dorothy Anderson	English 1-3
Frances Bell	French 1-3
Helen Campbell	Algebra 1, 2, Geom. 1-2
Ralph Church	History, English
Ralph Davis	History
Romain Dickinson	Latin 1-4
Ernestine Dunaway	History, English
Arlene Gilmore	Civics
Alice Hollander	Eng. 1-6, Alg. 1-2, Latin 1-2
Lillian Holloway	Eng. 1-7, Eur. His. 1, 2, 3
Morris Hurwitz	Alg. 1, 2, 3, Physics 1, 2
Eudora Jones	Eng., Spanish, Latin
Roberta Kiewit	Eng. 1-4, Alg. 1-3, Latin 1-4
Virginia McNamara	Latin 1-4
Pauline Mitzlaff	Alg. 1-3, Geom. 1-2
Margaret Nielson	French 1-6, Alg. 1, Geom. 3
Wilella Payne	Spanish II, Eng. IV, Latin I
Leona Pollack	Civics
Ruth Rigdon	English 1-6
Stanley Swanson	Geometry 1-3
Bernice Welsh	Eng. 1, 6, Latin 1-2
Theodore Wells	Physics 1-2
Olive Williams	English 1-7
Helen Willis	English 1-7

STUDENT CLUB PLANS FOR A DECEMBER FAIR

Plans for holding a fair to raise money were discussed at the Student Club Cabinet meeting Thursday, Oct. 18, in Room 149.

Helen Krug was put in charge of the fair which will be held the first week in December. As the Faculty Tea is next Thursday, the next Student Club meeting will be November 6.

The Cabinet decided to hold a rummage sale sometime before spring vacation.

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TEACHERS AND PUPILS VISIT COURTS IN CITY

Fifty members of the civics classes with Miss Davies and Miss Spaulding, instructors, visited the federal and two district courts, Tuesday, October 16, after school.

The fifteen pupils attended by Miss Spaulding witnessed the close of a murder case in Judge Goss's court, and the empanelling of a jury in Judge Stauffer's court.

The students accompanied by Miss Davies attended a narcotic case in the federal court at the Post Office which resulted in a clearer understanding of the United States drug act.

FORMER STUDENT NOW IN AVIATION WRITES

Jack Sutcliffe '20, who is attending the aviation school at Brookfield, near San Antonio, Texas, has learned to take off, land, do a vertical bank, tail spin, and a barrel roll while the other students have learned only straight flying.

"I'm always apprehensive for the safety of my friends who have to depend upon the ground. Now, down here, for instance, we can take to the air in time of danger. You ought to learn to fly. It's great." Jack wrote to Miss Burns.

GRADUATE OF CENTRAL OPENS VIOLIN STUDIO

Archie Baley '23, who will appear on the Fathers' Banquet program Friday evening, October 26, has opened a violin studio at his home, 2609 Poppleton Avenue, and is planning to be able to take care of a large class of pupils. This is his third year of teaching, having become Professor Mach's assistant in 1921.

Archie spent a summer studying under Otakar Sevcik, the noted Bohemian violin master, at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Ithaca, New York. The next year, 1922, he toured Nebraska and South Dakota with his own concert company, the Lyric Quintette.

For five years, until its recent disorganization, Archie was one of the first violinists in the seventy-piece Omaha Philharmonic Orchestra, and last year he was a member of the Monomaniacal Road Show musical act. He also played in the Central High orchestra during his sophomore and junior years.

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MILLINERY DISPLAYS MANY FALL SHADES

All the fascinating fall shades in artistic blendings were displayed by the members of the millinery class last Tuesday afternoon. Shapes were varied and styles marked the choice of each girl.

While all the girls covered and trimmed their own hats, six made their own shapes. These were Burnetta Wiebe, Doris Attack, Dorothy Dyhrberg, Grace Kuncel, Nellie Payne, and Esther Jones.

The least expensive hat was made by Grace Kuncel who used only \$1.35 to turn out a chic little brown duvety. None of the hats cost over five dollars.

Mary Clarke's hat was one of the most expensive and one of the best on display. Of soft gray and blue with a dainty feathery cluster at the side, it showed delightfully the work she had lavished upon it.

Blanche Carr's was unique and strikingly pleasing. A small, close fitting model of gray and blue with two flowers of unusual design over each side, and cocked coquetishly, it simply spelled Paris.

Jean Culbertson had a pretty little model, and Nellie Payne's of blue and brick color was very charming.

Every fall tone was displayed. Blues and grays predominated; but browns held their own. Every shade from brick and rust and Coolidge brown to the deeper tones was shown. An done hat was a soft shade of rose embroidered in beige wool.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU ADDS TWO NEW OFFICERS

Hawthorne Arey and Virginia Worst were elected sergeants-at-arms of the Speaker's Bureau last week. These offices were not provided for at the regular election, but realizing that a parliamentary body should have such positions filled, a motion to that effect was carried previous to the election. Both officers were members of the Bureau last year and are well known in activities of Central.

Matin W. Bush

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Instructor Duchesne College
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20th and Farnam Sts.
Phone Harney 0863

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COSTUMES OF DANCERS ARE ENTICING IN CHARM

Parisienne loveliness and Bohemian splendor with the rare ingenuity of American creativeness combine to form a sight of enticing charm in the costumes of the delightful dancers of "The Enchanted Year."

Tiny flowers with airy petals of soft hued colors spring from the wings. Unbelievable that human hands could produce such delicate frocks! Gauzy butterflies with quivering wings of artistically batiked material lend an atmosphere of ethereal dreaminess.

Frost like folds envelops the vivacious fairies, alluring garments with all the sparkle of the dew drops. The Queen is clothed in radiant white.

And the burst of color to add a touch of variety is worked into the vivid costumes of the scarlet poppies, designed with founces and cups of swirling shapeliness. The dancers swing on high tempting incense pots which float their sweet aroma out over the whole stage.

Sprightly, elf-like suits fit the merry Pucks to perfection. The most beautiful and unique of all are the rippling draperies of the Revellers. Into squares of tied-and-dyed chiffon, loosely belted, are worked all the rare shades of the sunrise from pale flush pink and pearl through flaming crimson to the wondrous hues of deep, regal purple.

Did Scott write "The Lady of the Lake" before or after he died?

RECEIVES COPIES OF TYPISTS' MAGAZINE

Eighty complimentary copies of the Gregg Writer, a monthly magazine for typists, were received by Miss Burke, head of the typewriting department, Tuesday, October 16, from the Gregg Publishing Company of Chicago, Illinois. These magazines were sent out for advertising purposes. Special rates are offered to the students. If more than two subscribe, the rate will be eighty-five cents a year. If individuals subscribe, it will be a dollar a year.

The typewriting teachers are anxious that the pupils subscribe as the magazine contains valuable information. Miss Burke, in expressing her opinion on this subject, says: "I am anxious for each one to subscribe, but if this is not possible, I would like

NEW SEWING ROOM ADDED IN BASEMENT

To relieve the crowded conditions of the sewing rooms, a portion of the hall in the basement in front of Rooms thirty-eight and thirty-nine is being converted into a sewing room. This will serve as a cutting room for Miss Williams and Miss Kelly, and all of the sewing classes.

The work is now in progress. Partitions are being put up, and heat is soon to be installed.

Girls, when mad at fellows, want their letters back because there is a lot of good stuff in them that can be used over again.

Archie Baley

Announces the opening of his violin studio at 2609 Poppleton Avenue. A full course in both elementary and advanced work is offered. Call Jackson 4278.

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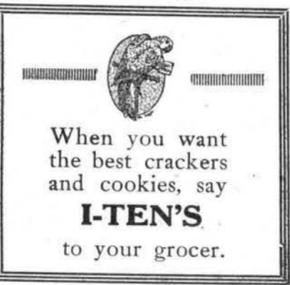
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S P O R T S

CENTRAL'S STAR GRIDSTERS TAKE EASY VICTORY FROM BEATRICE TO TUNE OF 52 - 0

GAGE COUNTY LADS ARE UNABLE TO WITHSTAND
FIERCE LINE PLUNGES OF CENTRAL PERFORMERS

Captain Howell Scores Four Touchdowns During Game—
Beatrice Displays Fine Brand of Sportsmanship—
Jack and Langdale Star For Visitors

Central's gridiron warriors walked on Coach Johnston's Beatrice aggregation for an easy victory, 52 to 0. The game, which was held at Creighton Friday, was attended by a large gallery of spectators. The game was Central's from the start. Numerous substitutions and shifting in the Central team featured the game. Captain "Blue" Howell was the individual star of the game, making four touchdowns and doing the brunt of the gainings.

The Beatrice team was not able to hold the heavy line of the Purple backfield, while end-runs also gained ground. The Purple team had an advantage of weight over the Gage County lads. Although the game was decidedly Central's from the start, the Beatrice men kept on fighting and showed an unconquerable spirit. Jack and Langdale played good games for Beatrice. Central succeeded in completing some passes for some large games.

In the second quarter Coach Schmidt jerked the whole purple backfield except Muzen and also made some substitutions in the line. This proved to be a real tonic for the men taken out, because when they went in again in the second half they showed a real brand of fight and collected more than twice as many counters. Muzen and Robinson played good games.

First Quarter
May of Beatrice kicked off to Olds on the 65-yard line. Howell started the march for victory with a 16-yard smash through the middle. Robertson, Muzen and Howell continued to smash off yards and Blue dove through for the first touchdown which happened in the first 5 minutes of play. May kicked to Blue who advanced the ball to the 60-yard line. Central had to punt because 20 yards of penalties were imposed for off sides and holding. The kick went outside at the 15-yard line. A fumble cost the Purple 10 yards but this was regained by a 15-yard pass, Robertson to Muzen. Blue then tore through the whole Beatrice team for a 20-yard gain. Robertson ran 29 yards around the right end for the second touchdown. Robertson recovered, ran to the 55-yard line. Howell, assisted by Muzen and Robertson, made downs twice. Fetterman went in for Lawson. End of quarter. Score 12-0.

Second Quarter
Thomas and Robertson both made 8 yards. Egan plunged through for a touchdown. Blue succeeded in his drop kick for point. Marrow, Jones, Chaiken, Glade and Hamilton here entered the game. Beatrice kicked off to Muzen. Jones fumbled and Langdale recovered. Thomas gained 8 yards. Glade made 5 yards. Muzen kicked to Beatrice and Coach Johnston's men made downs for the first time. Half ended with ball on the 50-yard line. Score, Central 19, Beatrice 0.

Third Quarter
Dresk went in as quarter for Beatrice. For the Purple, Lepicier for Olds, Gorton for Thomas and Lawson for Fetterman. Howell booted the ball

the 20-yard line. Beatrice made downs. "Blue" gained 15 yards around the left end. Howell made a 40-yard punt. Howell ran 40 yards around the left end for a touchdown. The try for point failed. Substitutions: Robertson for Glade, Percival for Lawson and Thomas for Gorton. Beatrice's kick off was received by Marrow who advanced 15 yards to the 57-yard line. Robertson made yards. Howell broke away and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Robertson's place kick was low. Quarter up—75 yards to go. Score 31-0.

Fourth Quarter
Beatrice tried some passes but failed. Egan received the punt on the 60-yard line. Muzen, Robertson and Egan advanced the ball 25 yards and Blue went 35 yards for a touchdown. Robertson and Howell made 35 yards by end runs. Central was penalized 15 yards for holding. A pass, Robertson to Howell, netted 30 yards. Robertson ran around the left end for a touchdown. Marrow drop kicked the point. A pass, Robertson to Lawson, gained 24 yards. Blue tore off 26 yards through the left side. A pass, Muzen to Marrow, ended the game. Score, Central 52, Beatrice 0.

Central	52	Pos.	Beatrice	0
Greenburg	L.T.	Scott	Gorton	L.G.
Oliver	C.	Van Leu	Oliver	C.
Olds	R.G.	Spellman	Thomas	R.T.
Clarke	R.E.	Smullen	Egan	Q.B.
Robertson	L.H.	Dresp	Robertson	L.H.
Howell	R.H.	Yoder	Muzen	F.B.
Muzen	F.B.	Gish	Substitutes	Central: Percival, Jones, Chaiken, Glade, Hamilton, Lepicier, May. Beatrice: Mudge, Langdale, Wright, Kuhl, Essex.

Score by periods:
Central.....12 7 12 21—52
Beatrice.....0 0 0 0—0
Officials—Schabinger (Kan.), referee. Schulte (Nebr.), umpire. Carey (Cornell), head linesman.

George McBride, '23 is attending Ann Harbor.

COMING DATES
October 26, Friday—Football game, South at Creighton field.
October 23, Tuesday—Second team game with Creighton Reserves at Creighton field.
November 9, Friday night—Nebraska High School Swimming Championship at Athletic Club.

TANK SPLASHES
By Pete Wendell, Swimming Coach
Well, the embryo Weismullers are getting down to work at last and are beginning to show some improvement. I think someone gave him that wise crack over the right eye.

Mockler is going good and is pepping up on his crawl and has a good chance to get on the relay as well as do his upside down swimming.

Bill Thomas is doing good breast stroking and should set a new record in this event.

Clarence Waidlich is moving along better, but he still has a rather snaky stroke.

Jim Davidson is working out regularly and should prove to be a valuable man for the team.

Young Gallup is showing improvement on the springboard and should develop into a champion.

Swift is back in the tank. Vacation must be over.

REMEMBER the day, Friday, November 9th, at 8:15, at the Omaha Athletic Club.

HOCKEY ENTHUSIASTS HOLD FAST PRACTICE

A rousing crowd of hockey enthusiasts turned out for the second practice of the season at 32nd and Dewey last Wednesday afternoon. A strenuous game was contested, and the girls played in comparatively good form. However the players were inclined to bunch, and team work could have been improved.

The girls are not used to the field, and a few more times should put them back in their old form.

Some heavy swatters are being developed. Both Dorothy Tennant and Victoria Kuncel are showing an exceptionally strong and accurate hit. Ruth Richardson and Lois Reichenberg are good dribblers and, with Peggy Foley, displayed a better brand of team work than any of the other combinations.

JERRY CHEEK STARS ON BEXTON'S SCRUB TEAM

Central's Seconds Win Fast Game From South's Scrubs to Score of 7-0

Jerry Cheek, star half on Bexton's second team, saved the game with the South scrubs from being scoreless when he intercepted a pass and ran thirty-five yards with perfect interference for a touchdown. Means drop kicked the ball over for the point for scrimmage. The final score was 7-0 in Central's favor.

The South seconds out-weighted our men, so they made more yardage in line plunges. The field was a sea of mud, and the game was very slow. The mud made it so that neither team could show its real stuff.

Clark, a half on the South scrubs, was the only player that showed up very well. Star work was impossible, because of the mud. The game was mostly punting. South had the advantage in this.

South tried an unsuccessful passing game, completing just one pass in eighteen attempts. Central tried only one pass, but completed it.

The lineup:
Larson, left end; Krogh, left tackle; Minford, left guard; Logan, center; Swift, right guard; Summers, right tackle; P. Fetterman, right end; Bleicher, quarter back; Means and Cheek, half backs; Horacek, full back.

Substitutes: Caldwell, Redgwick, Chapman, Solomon and Wadleigh.
Officials: Referee, Graham, (South); Head linesman, Church (Central).

South Defeats Freshies

Coach Bannhill's freshies met their first defeat of the season when a much heavier team from South beat them 30-12. The South team was composed of second and third stringers. The game was played at Riverview Park last Thursday. Carmichael and Kenjick scored for the frosh team by end runs.

The freshmen were not able to hold the heavy line plunges of the Packers. Three passes were attempted by the freshmen but just one was successful. A pretty good sized crowd viewed the game from the side lines.

Some people think that the only thing of importance in this world now that did not exist a hundred years ago is themselves.

SCRAMBLED SPORTS

The team is sure of enough to eat this year as their manager, Clemmet Clark, has not the appetite that Bob Ingalls had. This is the only failing "Click" has, however.

Ledru Galloway is tearing up the varsity at the University of Iowa. He is in his old position, fullback, and looks very promising for next year's varsity.

The Packer Preps did not get the chance to throw mud in Central's seconds, but both teams were certainly muddy. One of the players estimated that the mud was six feet deep.

"Mutt" Fetterman did not use his fists, but he cleaned up the Sioux City bunch. Ask him if you wish to know how he did it.

The following reception committee received the Beatrice team, Emil Shukert, chairman; Ernest Weymuller, Paul Pederson, Donald Samuelson, and Bernard Schimmel. These fellows are showing some real school spirit. If you want to become a member leave your name at the Register office.

THE BROADCAST BRIDE

"Oh, I am going to have such a lovely wedding," cried the bride in ecstasy. "The wedding bells are going to ring from FML; the radio amplifiers are being put up in the house now. We're going to get our Lohengren from JOX, just the grandest organ, and our Mendelssohn march from KPI; there's a male quartet from LYT and a perfectly adorable symphony orchestra from OGM; the minister will pronounce us man and wife from AZR, and papa, who's on a business trip, will give me away from PQD."

"And—er—the groom?"

"Oh, Egbert has agreed to be present in person if possible, but if not he'll speak his 'I will' from RRR."—Ladies' Home Journal.

The game between Coach Bexton's Seconds and the Creighton seconds will decide the City Second Team Championship.

Central's footballers may now get bruised up all they wish because Coach Schmidt has just purchased a whole gallon of liniment and several rolls of tape.

The Rufnex sold 9 bushels of apples at the Beatrice game. As they overlooked to give the press some of the fruit, we can not say as to the quality of the fruit. We suggest that this matter be remedied at the next game.

The Seconds will play the School for the Deaf sometime this week. Watch for the date as the game will be well worth attending.

Where is the football quartet? It would be a big hit to have them sing at the next Mass meeting. From the sounds arising from the locker room there ought to be a football chorus.

Central's hardest game will come in three weeks when the Purple lads buck up against the Lincoln aggregation. The "links" have won all their games so far, even taking Tech down to a 20 to 0 defeat last Saturday. There will be a large Central following making the trip so that a special train may be arranged for. Details will be announced later.

Girls Preside at Meeting

The time in Speakers' Bureau this week is being given over to the girls, who will conduct the meetings, raise questions, debate on issues, and transact all business in parliamentary order.

The boys will be compelled to remain silent, and their only privilege will be that of voting. The object is to better train the girls to give them a chance for expression, and, above all to give them a start. Frances Johnston, Vice-President, will occupy the chair.

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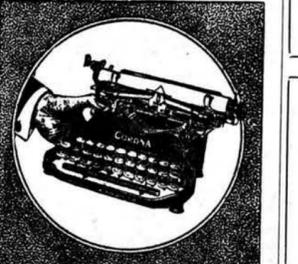


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