

The Weekly Register

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

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 9, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Freshmen!
We Welcome
You to Central

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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NO. Hi! Folks!

Hope You Had
a Fine Vacation

VOL. XXXIX. NO. 1.

JOHNSON MADE PRESIDENT OF CADET CLUB

Dox, Reiff, Gillespie, and Gesman Also Elected Officers

ELECTION LAST WEEK

Gulgard and Colonel Trout Urge Co-operation

Stanfield Johnson, Major of the Second Battalion, was elected president of the C. O. C. at the first meeting of the year, held last Wednesday after school in room 117. Charles Dox, Captain of Co. E, was elected vice-president; Alan Reiff, Captain of Co. A, secretary; George Gillespie, Captain of Co. D, treasurer; and George Gesman, Captain of Co. B, sergeant-at-arms.

During the meeting, Mr. Gulgard urged the officers and pointed out to them why the C. O. C. should be one of the biggest activities in the school.

Both he and Colonel Trout emphasized the fact that the committee officers should work in earnest and not "kid around" so many second and first lieutenants have done in years past.

According to Colonel Trout, the officers must work harmoniously together so that the regiment will be a credit to the school in its four years.



STANFIELD JOHNSON

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PHYSICAL EXAMS

Coming freshman girls must qualify physically as well as mentally this year. Beginning Monday and probably lasting through the week, physical examinations for all new girls will be supervised by Miss Ray and Miss Bennett, gym teachers. Those who are underweight or overweight, will be advised to take Gym.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 9—Lininger Travel Club meeting in 240 at 3:00.
Speakers Bureau tryouts for new members in the auditorium at 7:30.
September 10—Speakers Bureau tryouts for members of the Speakers in the auditorium at 7:30.
September 11—Student meeting at the Y. W. at 3:00 o'clock. All invited.
September 12—Lininger Club party for the girls in 425 at 3:00. Committee meeting in 440 at 2:50.
September 15—Gym meeting in 425 at 3:00.

FORMER FACULTY MEMBERS PURSUE VARIOUS COURSES

Twenty Leave to Teach in Other Schools or to Rest

Twenty of Central's 1923 faculty have left Central to teach in other schools, to study, or to rest. Eight teachers were transferred to North high school, two to South high, one to Chicago, and one to Texas.

Mr. McMillan, dean of boys, is the principal of North high school; Mr. Hill is assistant principal, dean of boys, and civics teacher; Miss Helen E. Robinson is dean of girls and mathematics teacher. Miss May Bothwell, who taught typewriting in Central, is teaching type and office training at North. Miss Howie will teach history, and Miss Phillips will teach history and modern problems. Miss Ruth Tompsett, former art teacher, has been transferred to North, and Miss Frankish has become the head of the mathematics department at North high school.

Two Go To South.

Mrs. Hicks is teaching civics and English at South high school. Mrs. Hicks was civics teacher at Central last year. Miss Craven is teaching Latin at South high.

Miss E. Johnson is teaching in California, and Miss May Somers is teaching German in the Proviso Township high school of Chicago.

Miss Constance Platt, former gym teacher at Central, has resigned. She was married August 18.

Mme. Chatelain is in Luxembourg. She will return to Central the second week in October.

Two Will Study.

Miss Stringer, head of the Biology department, is studying in the East. She will return to Central in the fall of 1926. Miss Waters, former biology teacher is attending the University of Nebraska.

Miss Stebbins is taking a semester's leave of absence, and Miss Isaacson, former mathematics teacher, has retired. She has taught at Central for fourteen years.

Registration Saves Time

Self-Enrollment Method Proves a Success at Central

With an hour and a half as the average time for registration, a new record for Central has been established this year. Mr. Masters, in his article, "Rapid and Easy Enrollment", published in the June issue of the Journal of Research, says, "On January 28, 1924, twenty-four hundred students enrolled themselves within two or three hours. Nearly all of the actual work was done by the students. Some time ago it would have been necessary for the three principals to take the entire Christmas vacation, a good many nights, and parts of many days to accomplish this enrollment. The principals are now set free for more important work."

Use Mid-term Plan

The mid-term plan of enrollment has been perfected, and a system of registration inaugurated which Mr. Masters calls an "Automatic Safe-guarded Self-Enrollment Method." Instead of long hours of weary waiting in line to sign up with the teachers, the new system makes rapid progress possible, from the ringing of the first bell to the final study hall assignment.

Freshmen Profit

The freshmen also profit by a new scheme of registration. The hours and teachers of the new-comers are already assigned them by the high school, so that only a few hours are necessary to complete the simple procedure that makes them full-fledged students.

This present method of self-registration is being introduced with great success throughout the country.

"Be Good Politicians When You Grow Up" Davis Urges Students

"Tell the students of your high school that I hope, when they are men and women, they will be good politicians even if they never run for office," John W. Davis, democratic candidate for President, gave this message to the students of Central high school through the reporter who interviewed him Saturday afternoon in his suite of rooms at the Fontenelle hotel.

The reporter was accorded the honor of a five-minute talk with Mr. Davis personally. The only other persons in the room were Arthur Mullen, Nebraska national committeeman, and a detective.

At five o'clock a car drew up outside the hotel. A bodyguard of plain clothes detectives escorted the Davis party to the elevator and accompanied them to the second floor. By arrangement with Mr. Mullen, the reporter slipped into the elevator, and upon leaving the elevator at the second floor, Mr. Mullen abruptly said, "Miss —, meet Mr. Davis." The reporter, surprised, turned to her left and Mr. Davis was walking beside her. He held out his hand, and feeling insignificant, indeed, the reporter took it.

"Miss —," Mr. Mullen continued, "is representing her school and has come to speak with you for a few minutes." Entering the room the door was closed. The first question he was asked by the reporter was: "What message have you for the high school students of Omaha?" "Help me quick. What shall I say?" and without waiting for an answer he gave the above message, and added that by "politicians," he meant

citizens who take sufficient interest in their government to keep informed as to men, issues and principles of government to enable them to intelligently assist in the conduct of the affairs of their government.

Asked if, as a boy, he had ever had dreams of the capitol dome, he said, "No, I must admit, I never did. I don't think many boys do. Some may, but I didn't. The thought never once came to me."

Mr. Davis wore a blue suit, but the reporter was too flustered to notice his tie. His famous smile gleamed forth many times. An atmosphere of business prevailed in his presence. Dignified but not distant, he gives one the instant impression of being a man of energy and determination.

Before being selected as candidate for President, Mr. Davis was already a famous man. Ambassador to the

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Debate Forces Rally Tomorrow

Upperclassmen Invited to Participate in the Debates

Boost debate! Upperclassmen, this is your chance! A meeting will be held Wednesday at 2:50 p. m., in room 440 to draw up plans for getting interclass debates well on their way.

All upperclassmen, who have formerly participated in debate or public speaking classes and those who have not had much experience, are invited. All will be given try-outs. Mr. Chatelain, debating coach, expects this meeting to hold the pep and vim which will make the future debate team. The meeting is an important one.

After the interclass debates the squad will be in working condition. This year will be the crown of last year's many successes. Debate is taking its place in the hall of fame. Help boost your school in debate by coming out for this meeting on Wednesday.

TEA "FOUR-TO-SIX" FOR TEACHERS

"Guests of Degree," Miss Dudley and Miss Towne

"Tea, four to six, the weather permitting, Or punch, if an icy drink seems more befitting. The guests of degree, Misses Dudley and Towne, Occasion—transfer of the English Lit. crown, Hostess—none other than Taylor, S. V. Price of admission, an R. S. V. P. The place is 3219 Pacific."

The tea was a farewell for Miss Towne, who is leaving the English department, and a welcome to Miss Dudley, new head of the English Literature department. As was so attractively stated in the invitations, the affair was held from four to six on Friday, September 5, at the home of Miss Taylor, 3219 Pacific. Assisting Miss Taylor were Miss Elizabeth Patton, '21, and Miss Evelyn Vore, Miss Ellen Rooney, head of the Latin department, and Miss Penelope Smith, English teacher, poured.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE STARTS WORK

The Central Committee will hold its first meeting of the year Friday, September 12, in Room 118. The object of the Central Committee is to freshen up the building and to make it a more attractive place in which to work.

The Central Committee, which was organized last spring, succeeded in removing the words, "Beat Central," from the east side of the building and in making a more effective display of Central's trophy case. The committee has formulated more plans for this year which will be discussed and acted upon at the coming meeting.

All members and students in sympathy with the Central Committee are urged to be present at the meeting Friday.

TECH SUMMER STUDENTS PICNIC

The annual Tech high summer school picnic was held Friday, September 5, at Elmwood park. The features of the day were the baseball games played between the Juniors and Seniors for the inter-class championship. After winning the first game and bringing the contest to a tie, the Juniors won the second game and the championship.

Five or six hundred pupils attended. Games were played in the morning, and at noon the Tech students divided into home-room groups and ate lunch. The Junior-Senior baseball game provided the entertainment in the afternoon.

June Questionnaire Reveals Facts of Outside Work of Centralites

Questionnaires were given out last June to both boys and girls at Central to see how many worked at home and outside of home. The results were as follows:

	Boys	Girls
No work at all	63	192
Work at home only	342	772
Elsewhere than at home	187	138
Home and elsewhere	309	97
Number having jobs which pay them money	496	—
Self assistance	205	58
Spending money only	216	74
Help support family	39	6

TWELVE TEACHERS JOIN FACULTY

North High Transfers Result in Promotions

Central has claimed twelve new teachers from several states for this year. Four are from Nebraska, one each from North Dakota, South Dakota, Michigan, Arkansas, and Missouri. Because of transfers to North high, four promotions have been made from the last year's faculty of Central.

Two from Ashland

One of the newcomers is F. Y. Knapple, of Ashland, Neb., who turned out the 1921-22 state champion basketball team at Sutton, Neb. He will teach social science, will be head basketball coach, and assistant football coach. Another is R. B. Bedell, also of Ashland, who will teach mathematics. Mr. Bedell has been superintendent of schools at Ashland, at Fairmont, and principal at Schuyler, Neb.

Among the new teachers is Miss Marion Gray, physical education teacher of Grafton, N. D. Before coming to Omaha she had taught at Rock Springs, Wyo.; at Minot, N. D., and at the University of North Dakota. Miss Dorothy Sprague, a last year's graduate of the University of Nebraska, is teaching expression. She is from York, and has assisted in teaching at the university.

Miss Mary Jorden of Rapid City, S. D., will teach English at Central. She was at Grand Island, Neb., for six years. Miss Harriet Rymer, who teaches typewriting, is from Lincoln, Neb. She has been taking a course at the University of Nebraska this summer, and before that she taught advertising and shorthand at Virginia, Minn. Another newcomer is Miss Miriam Clay of Grand Rapids, Mich. She is the assistant librarian and has been at work at the Central high library since August 1. She formerly did work at the University of Iowa.

New Household Arts Teacher

Miss Dorothy Kitchens, teacher of Household Arts, is from the south. She lives in Paragould, Ark., and has

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"A ROMAN WEDDING" GIVEN FOR N. S. T. A.

"A Roman Wedding", a Latin play, will be given by Central high students for the Latin section of the State Teacher's Association which is to be held in Omaha Nov. 5, 6, 7, and 8. Miss Rooney and Miss Shackell will direct the production.

The play deals with the age-old topic, matrimony, and has such historical characters as Cicero, his wife, Terentia, his daughter, Tullia, and the bridegroom, Gaius Piso. The three scenes, the betrothal, the marriage ceremony, and the wedding procession, will stir the heart of any hardened veteran in love affairs.

Most of the principal characters have been chosen, and announcements will be made later in regard to rehearsals.

MISSES CARLSON AND RYAN ISSUE EXCUSES

Boys' and girls' excuse checks will be O. K.'d this year by two new teachers. Girls will now take excuses to Miss Carlson in room 111, and boys will go to Miss Ryan in room 117. Miss May Somers, who had charge of the girls' checks last year, is teaching in the Proviso Township high school, Chicago, Ill. Miss Frankish, who had the boys' excuses is, this year, occupying a new position as head of the mathematics department of North high.

SENIOR REYNA COMES BACK THIS YEAR

Senior Reyna has again returned to Central's fold, after resigning last year for a position in New Jersey. It is rumored that the Jersey mosquitoes and pangs of homesickness brought him back. It is a fact that Mr. Masters introduced Senior Reyna as "one of our new teachers."

BERTHA NEALE WILL SPONSOR 1925 O-BOOK

Joined English Department Four Years Ago

WORK STARTS SOON

Plans, Though Tentative, Aim for Successful Annual

As faculty sponsor, Miss Bertha Neale, English teacher, will supervise the 1925 "O" Book. She joined the English department in 1921. "Miss Neale has accomplished every task she has set her hand to," lauds a fellow-teacher.

"Although the plans for the 1925 'O' Book are tentative, work will commence soon. I surely hope to have a very successful 'O' Book this year," smiled Miss Neale.

Miss Neale served in France during the war as a canteen worker.



MISS BERTHA NEALE

This last summer she vacationed in the British Isles and in the previous one, she hiked through Glacier National Park.

CABINET MEETS AT BREWSTER

Work Combined With Play at Week-End Conference

Pleasure combined with work was the program of the Student Club Cabinets from Bellevue, Benson, Central, South, and Tech at their setting up conference at Camp Brewster last Friday evening and Saturday. Planning the future meetings of the Student Club to interest all girls, and ways to make the girls understand what Student Club really stands for, were the chief purposes of the conference.

Miss Hatch, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., had a heart to heart talk with the girls Friday evening on what Student Club purposes are, what the Cabinet is, and what it does. Saturday was devoted to the different committee and cabinet meetings in which all the programs for the coming year were planned.

GIRLS' BAND AGAIN ORGANIZE

The Girls' Band met for its rehearsal in Room 240 last Friday after school. Mrs. N. ... the band is fully equipped with instruments including bassoon. The complete list of officers: President, ... Secretary, ...

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Omaha Central High School



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THIS IS ANOTHER CENTRAL YEAR

Last week another local competitor, North high, sprang into being. In the past, new rivals have merely enlarged the Purple and White's ambitions; hence, we welcome North high as a friendly rival.

Lack of tradition handicaps a new school. After a long, successful, honorable record, Central high school has reached a high place among the high schools of the country.

Her pre-eminence in scholarship is uncontrovertible, for Omaha Central has overwhelmingly won both state scholarship contests. Ability in athletics is no less evident. Among Central high's major titles last year were the state track championship, the state swimming championship, victory in every swimming and track meet, runnerup in the state basketball tournament, and loss of only one state football game. In every branch of interscholastic competition, Central high has placed among the leaders.

Prospects are bright this year in both athletics and scholarship. Flanked by memories of the past and the material of the present, loyal student support will put Central's program across. On the shoulders of each student rests the success of Central. With student co-operation, this year will be another Central year.

And now Central high has the world—at least enough to make an athletic field—with a little white fence around it.

MORE BROTHERLY LOVE

"Prince of Wales on American Soil."—Headline.

Edward Windsor's visit to America will strengthen international friendships. Because we oppose what we do not understand, ignorance, stubbornness, and distorted truths create too much trouble. If we knew how the other half of the world lives, we might not condemn so hastily.

Great Britain, Japan, Germany, and even Siam, have thought that an exhibition of the heir apparent on an extended tour through colonial possessions and foreign nations to be a good policy. World expositions and international congresses cause each nation to know its neighbors as itself. "Know your fellow men," is the modern creed.

What is successful among nations usually proves successful among smaller groups. International co-operation, we are told, will hasten the millenium. Interscholastic co-operation will not harm healthy high school spirit.

Omaha has four public high schools. In high school competitions, remember to work not only for Central, but also for Omaha. No one can climb far by pulling the other fellow down.

It is not believed that the Prince of Wales' visit will affect styles in overalls.

ATTENTION! DRILL!

Several hundred Nebraska boys recently returned from the Citizens' Military Training encampment. Their vigorous physical and mental condition exemplifies the benefits obtained from military training.

On a smaller scale, the annual cadet encampment and regular drill of our regiment no less develops six hundred cadets physically and mentally.

To begin with, every cadet must have a sound body. But a sound body is not necessarily a strong body. Drill strengthens arm, leg, and trunk muscles.

The regiment not only builds up physical condition, but also strengthens character. Cadets acquire self-confidence and self-control, orderliness and obedience, handiness and endurance, loyalty, and teamwork.

After learning control of himself, the cadet learns to control others. In drill, each cadet, rubbing against new fellows, makes new friends. Not only in good-fellowship, but also in promotion, the regiment is fundamentally democratic. Hard work precedes recognition.

During thirty years, the regiment has grown to be Central high's most important activity. In order that the regiment may go over the top for its biggest year, every physically fit boy should enroll.

Culture means a refined, intellectual background. It gives perspective, strengthens influence, increases personality. It makes a somebody, not just anybody.

Because one more school day is required, the new system of rotation has found favor with many students.

But "Mac" Central seems quite different.

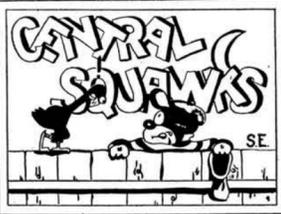
One great business executive: "He saw everything, and never talked. He was no gossip."

Young man, but you can't tell him very much."

Time for study was probably born tired,

Work that you use in play.

Let your work push you.



And say! Didn't the vacation end quick though. Time is like a good crap shooter—it passes quickly.

And speaking of school starting I will now rended those registration blues.

Running, walking, sweating, swearing,

Gabbing, talking, loud declaring,

Reading, writing, searching, seeing,

Crabbing, fighting, time is fleeing,

Frowning, stamping, standing, waiting,

Asking, tramping, Freshman baiting,

Watching, wond'ring, thinking, crying,

Flirting, blund'ring, tearing, sighing,

Headache that you cannot lose, That's the registration blues.

Some blues!

But cheer up. Think of a porcupine with fleas.

The height of foolishness is trying to catch a frog with a pinch of salt.

No! Horace, a sea-horse does not have colts.

Now that everybody has been good little boys and girls I will tell a story.

Once upon a time a FISHER named Carl and his son crossed a FIELD in the GRAY dawn and ENGLE for fish which they wished to FRY. They had to HUNT for the LANE but guided by some PITTS to the WEST of the TOWNE they soon came to a WHITE pool formed by A DAM'S wall. There they soon became MASTER'S of many SHACK-ELLED fish both bad AN GOOD. Suddenly the FISHER cried, "Look at the SWAN, SON!" CARL'S SON did not wish the bird BON voyage, instead the CRAVEN boy picked up a KNAPPLE and SENTER hurling through the air with such force it made him NEALE. The apple struck the swan which was unable to WARD off the blow.

"Well what do you NO ABOUT that!" cried the older man, and then he added, "URE a bad boy!" He found a REED intending to PARKER on the boy's back till it BURNS, but the boy did not want to BARRETT so he said, "I might have used a ROCK, FELLOW!"

While equipping the school with a new gymnasium, etc. the school board might furnish a funnel for the lunch-check counter.

And speaking of board of directors we are, too!

And by the way, now that the girls are taking up the boys styles and manners, it wouldn't surprise me a bit to see a girl tip her bonnet to a boy.

I've got a dog,
 A cute little pup,
 Walks on his front feet,
 If you hold his hind feet up.

Some people are so dumb, they think the present tense of drunk is sober.

And the dead man said, "Nothing!"

Say, did ya ever see a stewed prune stagger?

They generally do.

And speaking of prunes, how are you?

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,
 If you don't want to study,
 You'll find that you must.

Not wishing to bring up unpleasant subjects.

Anyway, as the ancient Chinese used to say, "So-Long."

SCOTTY.

Sixteen Seniors in New North High Only 694 Students Are Registered

Only fifteen seniors, and the new school will hold 1500 students! Such is the case of North high school, situated at 37th and Ames avenue. This imposing structure stands on a hill, and commands as much attention and admiration as the new Technical high.

Work on the school is still going on; in the halls, carpets are being laid and linoleum is being cut. The school has three floors, many rooms and twisting halls where it is as easy to get lost as in Central. Less than half of the rooms are used, for only 694 students are in attendance, most of whom are freshmen or eight-grade graduates.

Many teachers from Central hold positions at North high; Mr. McMillan is principal, Mr. Hill is vice-principal, and Miss Robinson is dean of girls. When Mr. McMillan was asked why he didn't have his children attend the school in which he was principal, he said, "They didn't want to come to school to me, and I didn't want them to."

The course of study at North high is similar to that taught at Central;

specializing in a college preparatory course rather than a business course. By the middle of next week, the school is expected to be in fine running condition, and in a few years, it will be one of the finest schools in the city.

MYSTERY PREVAILS ANONYMOUS LETTER!

The past week Mr. Masters received a letter from a principal, somewhere in Nebraska, which he considers such a masterpiece of writing that he wants it to be studied by the students of Central high school as a fine specimen of the result of superior intelligence. Following is the letter, word for word:

Principal H. S.

Dear—I am sending you a list of credits. We have forty minute periods and are credits are expected every where. _____ is a girl who can care the work.

Yours truly,

Principal.

LIBRARY GROWING; NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

Central's library has grown. Room 221 has been connected to the library and has been made into a cataloguing room. Miss Clay, the librarian, is cataloguing the new books. About \$2,000 has been used for new books for the library.

The new books are many and varied. Books on botany, art, designing, radio, interior decorating, chemistry, travel, athletics, plays, toasts and witty speeches, journalism, and insects, are found on the shelves of 221.

Barnhart Brothers & Spindler, Omaha, gave a huge book to the library, "Specimen Book and Catalogue," which illustrates the kinds of type and arrangements for advertisements and catalogues. The most beautifully illustrated book is the "Book of Insects," by Fabre. The lovely illustrations of the butterflies, bees, and bugs were drawn by Detmold.

Many New Essays
 "In Our Convent Days," by Agnes Repplier, is a book of essays. Miss Repplier tells of her school days in a most interesting manner.

A new book for journalism students, "Editing the Day's News," by Bastian, will be of great aid.
 "More Toasts," by Mosher, is a very entertaining delightful book. It is filled with funny stories and toasts.

Book Club in 221
 The Teachers' Book Club books have been moved to 221. Two tables will be put in 221 for the teachers. Students will not be allowed in 221, but, as the books in the main library are checked out to the students, the new books will be put on the shelves.

PERSONALS

The Misses Lois and Louise Sweet, who were active members of the Gym Club, have left Omaha to make their home in Chicago, where they will attend the Hyde Park high school.

Richard Tag, a former student of Creighton high school, has entered Central this fall. In his freshman year, he won a gold medal at Creighton for being the brightest boy in the class.

Dorothy Moore, a former student of Central high school, who was very active in Freshman Student Club, has moved to Chicago where she will make her home.

CREPE HANGING! WHO? MR. GULGARD SILENT

Aha! Central has a private mystery! The question is: Who was the young man in the new suit who helped Mr. Gulgard hang the crepe in the office where Mr. Barnhill's desk was?

The facts known are few. Mr. Barnhill's desk was moved. Suddenly a crepe appears on the wall near the spot where the desk stood. Mr. Gulgard admits that he is the guilty one, but he says he had a co-worker. Who is the co-worker? "Sh!" says Mr. Gulgard. "He's a young man in a new suit!" And that's all the facts he will give.

Young men in new suits will be placed under very, very grave suspicion.

"Can you give me a couple _____?"

"Yes _____ te one."

GOSSIP

Wilma has had her Phil of fun this week.

A new subject has been added to our course of study. It is a course in shingling, sponsored by Miss Margaret Daily, and is taught in the gym.

A new class has been formed in "steeple-jacking" VIII Hr. on the roof. Mr. Thompson, teacher. The enrollment is: Frank Arnoldus, Roland Rockwell, P. G.; Paul Maxwell, star pupil; Ned Smith; and Charles Fryzek.

ALUMNI

Among the many former Central students entering Dartmouth this year are Ralph Church, "Dick" Walker, Clyde Pope, Emil Shukert, Gilbert Swanson, and Hugh Smith.

"Dutch" Morris, Major of the Second Battalion, who graduated last June, is working with the Bell Telephone company.

Dorothy Rose Jones '23, a former prominent Central girl, was married to Ladd Hoover in the latter part of July. They are at home at the Tadusac apartments.

George Johnston, Lieutenant-Colonel '23, who has formerly attended Grinnell, will enter the University of Nebraska this fall.

T. Albert Anderson, Lieut. Colonel '24, will enter the Unive of Chicago this fall.

Gertrude Blomquist '22, who married to Donald J. Wilson of As. Neb., on Saturday evening, Sept. 30, at Immanuel Baptist Church, Twenty-fourth and Pinckney st.

Grace Adams '23, member of National Honor Society, and a student, is attending Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Jane Horton '24, member of National Honor Society and a student, plans to take a nine month business course this year at the Sant School of Business.

Jean Hall '23, reporter of Register staff of 1923, and a member of the National Honor Society returned this summer from Rosemead, Cal., where she attended the University of California last year. Jean will enter the University of Nebraska this fall.

Another victim of Cupid! The engagement of Miss Irene S. '20, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Simpson, 1116 South 31 st. Winslow Van Brunt, jr. of Pa., has been announced.

Popular among her class Miss Simpson carried the role in "Barbara Freitchie", Senior play. After attending W. ley one year, she graduated in from the University of Nebraska. Miss Simpson is a Kappa Gamma.

SUMMER SCHOOL RECORD GO

Over 1,000 credits were earned this summer by the 600 pupils who finished the term. Nearly 700 pupils started the summer. Ninety-seven dropped out. This is a better record than in previous years, for last year 135 students failed to finish the term. There were twenty-five classes taught by both new teachers and old. Nearly one-third of attending pupils failed in one subject.

A teacher was telling her class stories in natural history, and asked if anyone knew what groundhog was. Up went a hand.

"Please, ma'am, its a sausage. Perfect Star.

Miss Craven Tells of Trip Abroad Beautiful Spots in Italy and France

Miss Viva Craven, former Central high school teacher, now at South high school, enjoyed an extensive trip abroad this summer. She was in a party conducted by Professor Peck of Grinnell College, one of her former teachers.

"I landed at France," said Miss Craven, in relating her trip, "and immediately went to Italy. I had a wonderful day on the Mediterranean, sailing from Genoa to Naples, where I saw the sun rise. Our party traveled through Italy for four weeks, and then toured across the Alps. At the top of one of the mountain peaks, all we could see for miles around

were the snow-covered peaks, to of them. We were in Switzerland August 1, the national holiday. It was quite a day, for many of the Swiss people dressed in their national costumes to celebrate the great day. We then went to France. As I had read and studied quite a bit about Paris, I could not miss some point of interest on every street. Some time I would like to return and spend more time in France. Then we went to Belgium and Holland to England, Scotland. We sailed from Genoa and arrived in Montreal, by the St. Lawrence for two days

600 FRESHMAN ENTF^m CENTRAL

Big Sisters Lend Aid to Little Sisters in Getting Acquainted

USUAL MISHAPS OCCUR

Entrants Come from Many Local Schools—Some Are From Other States

Freshmen! Scads of them are again roaming about Central's rooms in search of higher education. The usual mishaps have happened and the usual freshmen fears have been voiced. One boy made the logical mistake of thinking the Register office was the place to register. Freshmen girls were taken care of by the Big Sisters, Senior and Junior girls, who showed them around the building and initiated them into such mysteries as to who has first and who has second lunch. Following is a list of Freshmen:

- Beals School—Betty Dawson.
 Cass—Jennie May Ahko, Helen Chait, Mary Chin.
 Dundee—Kathryn Aten, Helen E. Adams, Elmer Beddy, Robert Baker, Elaine Berkowitz, James Bednar, Robert Beandin, Freda Bolker, Allan Chadwell, Clyde Clancy, George Connor, Dorothea Conaway, Eugene Dee, Dorothy Dunaway, Charles R. Gardner, Jr., Robert Gengnagel, Claud Gillespie, Harriet Guild, Thorwald Hansen, George Harris, Nadina Hostettler, Ruth Jackson, George Johnston, Helen Johnson, John Frederic Lyle, Robert McClung, Robert McNow, Edwin Leslie Mollin, Genevieve Mead, Wilma Meier, Jack Morrison, Henry B. Pierpont, Lester Pope, Clarke G. Powell, Jr., John Prentiss, Dorothy Ramsey, Boyd Reetz, Caroline Sachs, Stanley Simon, Hazel Spaulding, Hoxie Wright, Eleanor Yergey, Harry Williams, John Thomas, Samuel Thomas, Morris Tucker, Moorhead Tukey, Margaret Waltz, Virginia Warren, Chester Waters, Charles Weller, Joe West, William Frank Wilson.
 Park—Elizabeth Adams, Edward Beal, Ruth Clark, James Collett, Graham Cooksey, Harold Denham, Dorothy Dineen, Gerhardt Dorn, Arthur Falvry, Dorothy Gantz, Katherine Gray, Gertrude Greenberg, Betty Osborne, Richard Peterson, Helen Preper, Frances Pugsley, Richard Stahl, Louis Wright, Jean Williams, Madeline Williams, Evelyn Wetherill.
 Howard Kennedy—Ralph Adams, Arthur Kerr, James Middleton.
 Henry W. Yates—Rice Alderman, Dorothy Andersen, Orlo Behr, Helen Cozad, Leon Ferer, Richard Geisler, Mary Ann Glick, Mildred Goosman, Irwin Gordon, Dorothy Greevy, Esther Johnson, Margaret Helgren, C. L. Hollister, Freeda Jacobs, Maurice Steinberg, George Mendenhall, Evelyn Pierpoint, Isabel Pruy, Helen Rister, Louise Robertson, Maxine Steeper, Kathryn Smith, Don Thorginson.
 Columbian—Robert Cunningham, Florence Gran, Miriam Halstead, Mary McCall, Harold Horn, Virginia Remer, Austin Wolf, Torrey Wilkins, Alice Thorin, Cecil Jolliff, Philip Johnson, Grace Krapf Gertrude Lanckree.
 Lothrop—Margaret Addy, Lillie May Atkinson, Barbara Beerkle, Isabel Campbell, Norman Chandler, Grace Dansky, Helen Doeckal, Leona Ginsburg, Marjorie McKee, Nancy Marie Marble, Donald Patrick, John Pressly, Helen LaCounte, Arthur Reafield, Weber Rose, Marjorie Smith, Adele Wilinsky, Regina Maag, Thelma Nesbit.
 Miller Park—Ann Amsden, Putnam King, Dorothy Downs, Louise Morison, Frances Hunter, Maxine Potts, Helen Songster, Lester Wiederman, Eljo Zipfel.
 Kellom—Alex Baker, Rosalie Gaston, Dave Greenberg, Harry Rich, Ruth Riekes, Jake Schrubman, Dave Slobodinsky, Sam Steinberg, Joe Zweiback, Minnie Zweiback, Samuel Weiss.
 Benson Junior High—Edward Andersen, Frank Marshall, Earle Millhollin, Eugene Pickard, Elizabeth Hedding.
 Bancroft—Arthur Lasca, Ella Maud Ballbeck, Sybra Mac Neill.
 Castelar—Louis Azorin, Mary Gombini, Hazel Mathew, Gladys Myers, Robert Wigton.
 Field Club—Janet Ballard, Guy Kiser, Dorothea Brown, Edward Chaloupka, Maxine Giller, Robert Robuls, Marguerite Smith, Silence Wilson.
 Central—Margaret Barker, Dorothea Bimblecom, Donald Danford, Nancy Foglesong, Bert Marr, Melvin Levin, Arthur Lerner, Harriet Nesladek, Florence Rankin, Gladys Rasmussen, Paxton Schulz, Hazel Young.

NEW SUBJECTS IN CURRICULUM

Business Training and Arithmetic Courses Are Added

CREDIT FOR COURSES

Music Department Has a New Teacher and Is Extended

Individual Instruction—Dean Barman, Eleanor Knapp, Leonard Sloan, Viola Sloan, Dorothy Wilson.
 Pacific—Virginia Best, Annalee Stubbendorf.
 Farnam—John Boulcott, Raymond Carley, Virginia Dunlap, Elizabeth McCluskey, Glanvina Musselman, Arthur Needles, Dorothy Pretz, Isabelle Sailors, Betty Zabriskie, Gwendolyn Stoner, Lily Haykin, Mercedes Johnson.
 Saunders—Hills Knisley, Paul Burleigh, Margaret Dallas, Dorothy Graham, Dorothy McCague, Willard Marrow, Edwina Morgulis, Marion Meyers, Cyril Oshino, Harold Pollack, Robert Ivory, Bernice Smitana, Mary Ellen Snavely, John Wright, Norman Swanson, Donald Van Dahl, Jane Wickersham, Bob Peterson.
 Lake—Harry Brookstein, Wauweta Mills, Arthur Robinson.
 Webster—Virgil Brown, Della Gowen, Raymond Winckler, Dorothy Strimple, Louise Tanner.
 Windsor—Virginia Bryson, Helen Christensen, Dorothy Gill, Marie McClaskey, Edward May, Katherine Morse, Clifford Nielsen, Beth Parker, John Quinn, Marie Robertson, Eugenia Scott, John Stoner, Rupert Thompson, Eleanor Welsh.
 Long—Gretchen Cask, Thomas Love, Luta Lewis, Fannie Lerner, Nancy Pharr, Solomon Israel, Julius Washington, Collins Lee.
 Communius—Martha C e j v a r, Grace Peake, Elloyd Shrubar, Anton Vasak.
 St. Cecilia—Gertrude Braig, Leo Minikus, Mary O'Hanlon, Paul Pascal, Catherine Riordan, Ruth Lefhartz.
 Franklin—Dorothy Cameron, Ruth Dalley, Mary Lou Fyfe, Le Monte Lee, Lester Hansen, George Lehman, Grace Ellis MacCue, Roy Reed, Mildred Swanson, Harold Love, Helen Thorsin, John Seabrook, Maf Von Berger, Lillian Jonish, Maurice Stalmaster.
 Clifton Hill—Harry Wright, Josephine Thies, Alfred Steavenson, Alice Sowell, Margaret Shilby, Barnes Lavonne, Eloise Samuelson, Wallace Olson, Martha Haaser, Floyd Gidinsky, Ruth Correa.
 Walnut Hill—Ralph Fry, Grace Lamareaux, Frank Langhorst.
 Saratoga—Roland Nelson, Dorothy Nelson.
 St. Patrick's—Anthony Ahhoud.
 Florence—Eloise Elizabeth Bexten.
 Lincoln—Virginia Paxton, Carmello Paltavina, Frank Panek Charles Kugel.
 St. Bridget—Cecil Draney.
 Our Lady of Lourdes—Norbert Fleming, Omer Fleming, John D. Mace.
 St. Berchman's Academy—Hugh McCaffrey.
 St. John—Mariun Marr.
 Mason—Raymond Mayberry, Samuel Porocpio.
 Train—Carl Nickel.
 West Lawn—Mildred Renner, Clark Wohlers.
 St. Peters—Dorothy Sandel.
 St. Wenceslaus—Marie Silhasek.
 Holy Name—Virginia Thornton.
 Hawthorne—Andrew Towl.
 Creighton—William Shram.
 Tech—David Union.
 Brownell Hall—Perdita Wherry.
 Freshmen from out of town—
 Mullman, District 49; Alma Adams, Lincoln; Violet Nichols, Wyoming; Rosalie Burke, Clinton, Ia.; Donald Brink, Mason City, Ia.; Harry Munson, Washington, D. C.; Mildred Cooper, Washington County, Nebr.; Helen M. Davis, Lindsborg, Kansas; Margaret Glissman, Douglas County, Nebr.; Dewitt Grubbs, Leavenworth, Kansas, Laura Grubbs, Leavenworth, Kansas; Laura Miller, Sarpy County, Nebr.; Mattie Pregge, Sedalia, Mo.; Wavra Hedvig, Douglas County, Nebr.; Mabel Hendrickson, Rockdale, Ia.; Ella Jepson, Wymore, Nebr.; Lennea Svenson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Viola Svenson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Irene Smith, Prairie Center, Samuel Rathvon, Montana; Ada Reynolds, Oskaloosa; Margaret Schmallenburger, Prairie Center; Helen Searle, South Dakota; Rudolf Seidel, Minneapolis; Audrey Shaffer, Hooper, Nebr.
 No School Recorded—Helen Adams, Francis Anderson, Warren Bacon, Paul Brawner, Grace Christensen, Alice Jane Fleming, Mary McMillan, Othel Schlatler, Mabel Stark, Paul D. Barber, Ruth Bolen, Fred Martin, Alvin Twonbly, Melba Van Pelt.

JOHN W. DAVIS GIVES INTERVIEW

Business Training and Arithmetic Courses Are Added

CREDIT FOR COURSES

Music Department Has a New Teacher and Is Extended

Court of St. James, he was a great favorite of the English. Former United States Senator from West Virginia, President of the American Bar Association, he was referred to by Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme Court as the best lawyer who had appeared before him in that court.
 As an attorney he has represented capital and labor. He was attorney for Eugene Debs, Socialist leader; for "Mother" Jones, a strike worker; for labor unions in injunction cases, and for J. P. Morgan, capitalist.
 If Mr. Davis wins the Presidency of the United States, the reporter can elevate her chin and say, "I shook hands twice with the President of the United States."

DELEGATES PRAISE JULY CONFERENCE

Central Girl Receives High Honor in Being Chosen an Executive

Class Solicits Ads

Two New Music Classes

Fourteen Omaha girls, six of them from Central high school, attended the 1924 Girls' Reserve Conference held from July 1 to 11, at Lake Okoboji. The six Central girls, all members of the Student Club cabinet, are enthusiastic in their praises of the conference, which numbered nearly 200 persons from the middle-western and northern states.
 Central Girls Executive
 Madeline Miller of Central received the highest honor conferred on any conference girl when she was elected Girl Reserve Executive, the running mate of the conference executive, Miss Etha Louise Buchanan, of New York. The Omaha delegation was recognized as one of the most capable groups in the camp, and many of the girls were active on the various committees which, headed by executives, governed the conference.
 Purpose Accomplished
 The purpose of the conference, "recreation," was fulfilled in every sense of the word, for each girl left inspired to do her best in the club work of the coming year as well as in everything else and feeling unusually lucky to have been able to enjoy a ten days so completely filled with good times.
 Among the most striking and original methods of entertaining the delegates were a gypsy supper hike called the "Gypsy Patteran," a strikingly beautiful moonlight procession of girls carrying lighted Chinese lanterns, called the Feast of Lanterns, a fire-lighting ceremony of surpassing beauty, a thrilling Fourth of July celebration, speed boat rides, a side-splitting health skit, a marionette show, and a "radio-photo" evening.
 A distinguished visitor at the camp was Countess Elsa Bernadotte of Wisborg, niece of the king of Sweden.

Poet Laureate is Title Given in Contest to Charlotte Root '24

NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY

STATION K. F. C. Z. ON THE AIR SOON

ROY LARSON IS ORCHESTRA HEAD

Poet Laureate of the High Schools of the Rocky Mountain Region—such is the title possessed by Charlotte Root '24.
 This honor was bestowed upon Miss Root as a result of a poetry contest conducted by the Scribblers' Chapter of the National Narrators' Association, Boulder, Colo. She also received a pin, honorary membership in the Scribblers' Club, and a handsome silver loving cup on which her name is engraved.
 "Oh, I love to write poetry," she exclaimed enthusiastically. "It's my favorite pastime. Some authors write a given number of lines a day, but I like to write when I am in a mood for it." Miss Root is justly proud of her achievement, for her poem, "Songs Resung," was selected from among entries from 1,500 schools as deserving first prize.
 Poems submitted were judged as follows:
 1. Versification, 50 points.
 2. Originality, 25 points.
 3. Beauty, music, and poetic feeling of thought, 15 points.
 4. Universality of theme, 10 points.
 The committee of judges was formed of the members of the Scribblers' Club, mother chapter of the National Narrators' Association.
 Miss Root plans to leave in a few days for Oberlin, Ohio, where she will study literature at Oberlin College. She expressed a regret at having to leave Central, where she was so well liked. Charlotte served as City Editor on the Register staff last September. She was also prominent in other activities such as Poetry contest and State Scholarship contest. Besides making the National Honor Society, she was on the Central Committee and the "O" Book staff.
 (Continued from Page One)
 been teaching at Mount Vernon, Ill. Another new Household Arts instructor is Miss Chloe Stockard of Springfield, Mo., who has been teaching at Boise, Idaho, for two years.
 Miss Josephine Grant, a June graduate of Technical high school, is the new stenographer in the office.
 French will be taught by Miss Phoebe Jane Hunt of Omaha, who is taking Madame Chatelaine's place while she is abroad. Miss Hunt has been at Columbia university this summer, and before that she taught Spanish at Bisbee, Ariz. Mrs. Irene Jensen of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is the new music teacher. She has been teaching music in the Council Bluffs grade schools.
 New Assistant Principal
 Miss Jessie Towne is now assistant principal at Central, and her position as head of the English literature department will be taken by Miss Evelyn Hudley.
 Miss Jennie Hultman is acting head of the natural science department during the absence of Miss Stringer, who will take up research work this year.
 Miss Catherine Simmons has returned from the University of Wisconsin and is now assistant librarian at Central.
 "Pop, what's ancestor?"
 "I'm one of yours and so is grandpa."
 "Gee, I thought they was something people bragged about."
 Uncle Ezra is a hundred
 And hasn't any scars;
 He never rides in autos,
 But sticks to trolley cars.

TEACHERS' PAYDAYS

- September 17, 1924.
- October 15, 1924.
- November 12, 1924.
- December 10, 1924.
- January 21, 1925.
- February 18, 1925.
- March 18, 1925.
- April 22, 1925.
- May 20, 1925.
- June 12, 1925.

CONSTANCE PLATT WEDS IN AUGUST

Miss Constance Platt, former gym teacher at Central, was married at Montezuma, Iowa, August 18, to O. Earl Lowry of Pawnee City, Nebraska. Their honeymoon was spent in Canada and Isle Royal, Minnesota. They also cruised on the Great Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry plan to live in Omaha.

ROY LARSON IS ORCHESTRA HEAD

At the election of officers in the Senior Orchestra held last Thursday, Roy Larson was selected president; Warren Chiles, vice president; and Sunshine Noah, secretary. The new officers hope to have the orchestra make a great success of the fall work.

S. C. ADOPTS NEW MEMBERSHIP PLAN

The Student Control has adopted a new form of taking in new members. The candidates get a member of the Student Control to endorse them at 14D. If their qualifications are accepted, they will be put on probation and assigned to duty. After serving the probation period satisfactorily, they become regular members of the Student Control.

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ATHLETICS



CENTRAL'S CHANCES ARE HIGH FOR CHAMPIONSHIP GRID TEAM THIS YEAR

Line Crippled by Graduation

Central's fighting backfield machine composed of veterans Howell, Marrow, Robertson, and Muxen, together with "Smiling" Bill Egan, diminutive "Purple" signal barker, is the gigantic nucleus around which J. G. Schmidt, head grid-mentor hopes to build a formidable team, in order to give Central another state football championship.

For the first time in many years, the veterans, who are expected to answer the initial call, will not have their respective positions cinched. Promising young recruits who displayed a bang-up brand of football last year are expected to upset the dope "bucket" in real fashion. Schmidt now faces the question of procuring two speedy wing men to replace Percival and Fetterman, who will not be with the squad this year on account of graduation. Percival was at one time considered by followers of the "pigskin" to be one of the speediest ends in the state. Fetterman was an end of no mean ability, and was noted for his keen ability to bring down the sailing oval while on a dead run.

Again, graduation leaves a big gap in the line which has to be filled. Lawson, all-around athlete, together with Thomas, dusky tackle, will not be seen on the school campus this year. Lawson will be missed on the track field, baseball field, and on the hardwood floor, as well as on the grid-field. Both of these men proved to be two of the main cogs in the defense at the Lincoln-Central clash at Lincoln last year.

The Howell, Marrow, and Muxen brigade will undoubtedly puzzle the opposing linemen this year as much as it did last year. Marrow can not only buck the line in real fashion but is chain lightning fast on his "dogs" when it comes to skirting the ends. Howell is considered to be a "holy terror" for the linemen. Wilbur Jones, century dash man, will probably give Egan the hardest fight for quarter-back. Not only is Jones capable of handling a team, but he is considered to be one of the fastest men on the Central grounds. Egan, however, has a slight advantage because of his experience. Egan displayed real talent in handling the team last fall.

Among some of the other men who are expected to put up a big fight are: Ends: Gorton, Solomon, Bleicher; Tackles: Lepecker, H. Clark, Horacek; Guards: Greenberg, Minford; Center, Oliver. Some of the dark horses of the coming season are expected to be Mooney and Chaiken. These two burly men assert that they are now in excellent condition, and are anxious to begin at the hard training grind.

The Central grid campus is now in readiness for the coming season. Central rooters are still smarting under the defeat which was handed them last season by the fighting Techsters. Barring all accidents, Schmidt will probably put a formidable team on the field.

BUSY YEAR AHEAD OF VOLLEY BALL AND HOCKEY GIRLS

Although competition with other schools has been barred, girl athletes in Central will have a busy year. Hockey starts next Monday and whackers of the tiny ball will have a strenuous season until basketball starts in November.

Some time in the winter, volley ball will commence, and keen inter-class contests are expected. With the spring comes baseball and tennis, each of which attracts large followings. Miss Bennett, assisted by Miss Gray, the new gym teacher, will coach all teams.

CENTRAL GRID CARD

This year all the football games that Central plays here in the city will be played on the field at Tech. The Technical boys in the manual training classes have been busy fixing the seats and getting the field in readiness for the season. The present buildings are only temporary until the Board of Education will grant the money to build a stadium.

As only the first two games of the season will be played away from home, it leaves the other six games to be played there. The complete schedule for Central follows. Cut it out and keep it for reference throughout the year.

Complete Football Schedule for 1924
 October 3—Beatrice at Beatrice.
 October 11—Council Bluffs at Council Bluffs.
 October 17—Lincoln at Omaha.
 October 25—Creighton at Omaha.
 October 31—Sioux City at Omaha.
 November 8—St. Joseph at Omaha.
 November 15—South at Omaha.
 November 22—Tech at Omaha.

FOOTBALL MEETING STARTS OFF SEASON

About 150 husky boys gathered in room 215 after school last Thursday, in response to the call for football men sounded by Coach Schmidt. J. G. Masters opened the meeting with a short talk, which was greeted by a burst of enthusiasm from the boys. Vice Principal Woolery, once an athlete, also spoke.

Coach Bexton, of the second team, told how the second team was going to capture the city championship, and urged the smaller boys to come out for football and stick to it for the training that was in it.

Floyd Green '21, former track captain, spoke on the need for training on the part of those going out for football. He has been going to Grinnell since graduation, and so he was prepared to tell it from the shoulder.

Coach Knapple then showed himself, and spoke a word to the boys. Miss Towne came up and told how the girls backed the team on the bleachers. This was the first time that she had been asked to be present at a football meeting of this sort, although she has attended the games faithfully.

"Blue" Howell and "Wally" Marrow explained how, if there was a big turnout of boys, those on the first team would work harder to keep their positions. Frank W. Jeffries, booster of Central high's athletics, said that if any boys had trouble in convincing their parents that football was a good thing, for them to let him know and he would try to persuade them.

Coach Schmidt gave the last talk and inspired the men to go out and do their best, even though they do not make the first team. He explained that with the new fence around the athletic field, Central ought to be able to turn a better team, since the signals can be kept secret.

MEETING OF GIRLS WILL START HOCKEY

Central's hockey season will begin next Monday after school, when all girls interested will meet Miss Bennett, the coach, in 425. The squads, greatly diminished by the graduation of prominent players, will be completely reorganized. Lois Reichenberg, Dorothy Tennant, Lila and Hazel Showalter, Vivian Wrenn, and Ruth Richardson, are the veterans who will form the nucleus of the teams. Despite gym club meetings, hockey practice will be on Mondays.

TENNIS NOTICE

Attention, tennis fans! Do you want a tennis tournament? If so, see G. E. Barnhill immediately. He has promised a tournament if a sufficient number of students demand it. The contestants will have to take the responsibility of playing off their games on some court in the city, as the high school has no courts. The past tournaments have not been as successful as desired, because players have not played off the games promptly. It is still early in the season and something should be done by the tennis fans to promote this sport.

STELLAR TENNIS MAN IS LEAVING CENTRAL

Albert Finkel, state junior tennis champion, and the possessor of many trophies, recently announced that he would not return to Central high school this year.

Finkel will not only be missed on the tennis courts, but will also be missed as piano accompanist for some of the high school glee clubs. Recently, Finkel captured the annual munny tennis championship when he defeated Leslie Swenson in three straight sets at Omaha Field club, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4. In the match played for the city championship, Finkel was defeated by David Davis, 7-5 and 6-3, in two of the hardest fought sets ever played at the Omaha Field club.

CITY GRID CARDS

For the benefit of those in the school who are interested in attending football games of high schools other than those with whom Central is playing, The Register is publishing in this weeks edition the schedules of the different high schools in the city.

Tech
 Oct. 3—Council Bluffs at Omaha.
 Oct. 10—Creighton at Omaha.
 Oct. 18—Sioux City at Sioux City.
 Oct. 24-25—Open.
 Nov. 1—South at Omaha.
 Nov. 8—Lincoln at Lincoln.
 Nov. 15—Beatrice at Omaha.
 Thanksgiving—Central at Omaha.

Creighton
 Oct. 3—Plattsburgh at Plattsburgh.
 Oct. 10—Tech at Omaha.
 Oct. 17—South at Omaha.
 Oct. 25—Central at Omaha.
 Oct. 31-Nov. 1—Open.
 Nov. 7—Stanton at Stanton.
 Nov. 14-15—Open.
 Nov. 21—Fremont at Fremont.
 Thanksgiving—De La Salle academy at Kansas City.

South
 Oct. 4—Thomas Jefferson (Council Bluffs) at South.
 Oct. 11—Nebraska City at Nebraska City.
 Oct. 17—Creighton at Omaha.
 Oct. 25—Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs) at Omaha.
 Nov. 1—Technical at Omaha.
 Nov. 8—Fremont at Omaha.
 Nov. 15—Central at Omaha.
 Thanksgiving—Norfolk at Norfolk.

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gates of the races. The gatekeeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called, "A dollar for the car!"

The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief. "Sold," he said.—McKendree Review.

"While you were being relieved of your valuables did you call the police?"
 "Yes, everything I could think of."—Judge.

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TWO GRID GRADUATES TO CONTINUE STUDIES AT CAPITAL

With the 1924 football curtain all in readiness to make its rise on the Central compass, a few old faces will not be seen romping Central's little playground.

Vinton Lawson, four letter man, and for many years connected with the military department will start his studies at the University of Nebraska. Besides showing a wonderful record in all branches of athletics at Central, Lawson made quite a reputation for himself in dramatic circles.

"Vint" probably played the best football in his career at Central when he bucked against the strong Red and Black aggregation at Lincoln. In this particular titular battle Lawson broke up the Lincoln defense with ease.

Another Centralite who will be missed this year is Jessie Fetterman, who will also make his debut at Nebraska. Fetterman, last year, was considered one of the fastest wing men among high school football stars. He is the possessor of three letters and also held down a military office in the cadet regiment.

SIX CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES FOR 1925 SEASON

Football rules for this season have been changed in six respects. The new rules simplify and make harder many of the plays in this sport.

This year instead of putting the ball into play on the five yard line after a touch down, it is placed on the three yard line. This rule will make the gaining of the extra point easier for the attacking team and harder for the defense at the attacking team will probably smash the line more often under the new rules. This means that the defense must watch out for two kinds of attacks.

Another changed rule protects the forward pass. A player sees that a pass intended for one of his teammates is going to be intercepted, ineligible himself to catch the ball he knocks it down. An opponent catches it before it touches the ground and makes a gain. The new rule permits the man who intercepted the ball to keep his gain. The old rule would have placed the ball back to the point of the preceding down.

The screen pass is made harder by giving the defense the right of way. The kickoff is made from the fifty yard line instead of the forty, and no tee is allowed. The sixth rule to be changed is that only the referee may carry a whistle.

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KNAPPLE FOOTBALL BASEBALL AND BASKETBALL COACH BEGINS DUTIES



COACH KNAPPLE

WIRE FENCE MAKES SPORT FIELD MORE PRIVATE FOR TEAMS

Many students probably have seen the fence surrounding the athletic field and wondered why it was erected. Everyone knows that the football signals must be kept secret, and they could not be if every person interested in our football was allowed on the field. Many of the friends on the teams are all right and would not give away any of the signals if they did learn some of them, but one in a thousand would and that is where the trouble would commence.

Also many persons not connected with the school in any way persisted in crossing the field when practice was in progress and bothered the men by making them feel that they had to watch out for the stranger's safety.

Now that the Board of Education has provided a fence, our teams should do better in the big games as no one will have an idea of what our signals are except those on the squad. It is hoped that the students will cooperate by not trying to sneak in when practice is in progress.

When the donkey saw the zebra He began to switch his tail "Well, I never," was his comment, "Saw a mule that's been in jail." —Southwestern Collegian.

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PROGRAMS
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 MAGAZINES

Mentor of Sutton's 1922 Hoop Champs

Central's new coach, F. Y. Knapple, who was secured to fill the vacancy of "Zip" Hill, who went to North high, promises to be a wide-awake fellow. He is to be head coach of the basketball and baseball teams, and is to help with the football.

Coach Knapple, who graduated from Cotner in '18, was a three-letter man, having won letters in baseball, basketball, and football. He says, however, that he likes basketball the best.

He is the coach, who took Sutton to the state championship in '22 in basketball, and later annexed the tri-state championship of Colorado, South Dakota, and Nebraska.

He left Sutton in 1923 and went to Ashland to teach last year from whence he came to Central. Although he is new to the school, he has stepped into football and is making a success. As yet he has made no plans for the basketball season.

SPORT DOPE BUCKET

With the regular school term now running in full swing, the eyes of all the ardent Central sport rooters are focused on that little square playground on the west end of the building. It is on this campus that Coach Schmidt will do most of his moulding and riding, before the actual grid-season will raise its curtain.

In order to put a successful team in the field this year, the coaches need the universal backing of the student body. By attending the games regularly, the students have the power to pound into the players that victorious spirit which not only can carry them to the city championship, but will also give them a fine chance to carry off the state honors.

It has been rumored that Coach James Drummond, head grid-mentor of our old beloved rivals, "those fighting Techsters," already considers that Central will not be in line for the state running. But never fear, "Pa" Schmidt will be right there with some aces in the hole and will use them with uncanny skill and sincerest judgment.

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Where Is Your Student Association Ticket?

The Weekly Register

Freshmen! Debate Meeting Wednesday!

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

VOL. XXXIX. No. 2.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 16, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JOHN TROUT PRESENTS PETITION TO FACULTY TO REVISE THIRD SECTION OF HONOR POINT SYSTEM

Captains Then Be Eligible as Candidates for S. A. Presidency

FACULTY CONSIDERS

Also to Raise Sergeants From Six to Seven-Point Class

Lieutenant-Colonel John Trout presented a petition before the faculty at a meeting held Tuesday, September 9, that section III of the Honor Point System be abolished, and that staff and First Sergeants be transferred from the six to the seven points column. Section III is "that no student shall carry more than one activity in the nine or ten point class."

"Since there are no more athletic captains," says John, "only captains of the regiment and the President of the Senior Orchestra are affected in the nine point class. We feel that it is unfair for them to be barred from running for a worth-while office."

Committee Suggested
Upon this suggestion, Miss Dumont moved, "that a committee, which will report at the next faculty meeting, be appointed by the principal to draw up a set of rules concerning the eligibility of candidates." Principal Masters appointed V. E. Chatelain, Louis Bexten, and Miss Sara Vore Taylor to make up the committee.

Chatelain Is Chairman
Mr. Chatelain, the chairman, made the following statement last Thursday afternoon. "The president of the Student Association has a tremendous influence on the school, either for good or bad. The candidate must have training to fit the position. He must talk well and preside with dignity, he must command the respect and co-operation of the student body."

"It is for this committee to investigate the conditions surrounding the eligibility of candidates; and to determine whether some students are being barred as candidates who are eminently qualified for the office. Our report, together with our opinion of the qualifications of a Student Association President, and a recommendation as to abolishing Section III, will later be submitted to the faculty."

Society Meets at Christmas

The Christmas Holiday meeting of the National Honor Society will be held December 27 at 6 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Miss Meiba Burke and Miss Grace Gallagher will have charge of the program. All Honor Society members are urged to be present, according to T. Albert Anderson, Lieutenant-Colonel in 1923-24, of the membership committee.

Orchestra Elects Officers

New officers of the junior orchestra are Edward Thompson, president; Stanley Shaprio, vice-president; Albert Olson, secretary. The election was held last Tuesday in the band room. Practices are held Tuesday and Friday seventh hour in Room 49.

CALENDAR	
Tuesday, September 16	French club meeting in 215 at 3:00. Keen Key Clickers meeting in 317 at 3:00. All Type I-VIII students are invited. Spanish club meeting in 235 at 3:00 for election of officers. O-Club meeting in 425 at 3:00. Greenwich Villagers and Sketch club meeting in 249 at 3:00.
Wednesday, September 17	Freshmen debate meeting in 440 at 3:00.
Thursday, September 18	Student club committee meetings in the rooms of the various advisors at 3:00. Executive Cabinet meeting of the Student club in 148 at 3:00.
Friday, September 19	Mathematics club meeting in 129 at 3:00. Central Committee meeting in 118 at 3:00. Senior Squad debate meeting in 440 at 3:00.



—Matsuo Studio
JOHN TROUT

Big Turnout for Debate Meeting

Three Former Centralites Talk on Importance of Debating

Fifty enthusiastic upper classmen turned out for the first big debate meeting of the year in room 440, after school, last Wednesday for the purpose of organizing the senior debate squad. The temporary officers elected were Sam Minkin, president; Charles Haas, vice-president; and David Fellman, secretary and treasurer.

Cochair Praises Spirit
V. E. Chatelain outlined a plan of dividing the group into units, which will form the inter-class teams. "I am very pleased with the fine spirit of enthusiasm that is shown in connection with the debates, and I am sure that the support of the team will be just as great, if not greater, that that which boosted the squad through such a successful season last year," stated Mr. Chatelain.

Former Debaters Speak
Last year, the debate team won the district championship, a leg of the Amherst cup, and the Reed cup, presented by W. E. Reed, President of the Board of Education, for the city championship.

Three Central high graduates, all former debaters, Eloise Margret, Irving Changstrom, and David Sher, spoke on the importance of debating.

Brooks of Northwestern Writes for Old Grades

During the last week, Principal Masters received a letter from Assistant Dean Brooks of the Northwestern University asking for data concerning high school graduates who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at that university in the years 1913 to 1922. Mr. Brooks is looking up the scholastic records of these honored students. Mabel Mamilton '10 is the only one from Central who has been elected to this society at Northwestern during the ten years. However, it behooves every pupil to make his record as good as possible for future reference, for the high school keeps a complete record of every student for years to come.

Thirty Boys and Girls Enjoy Mixed Chorus

"Enjoyment is the first aim of the new mixed chorus," says Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, director of Music at Central. Thirty interested boys and girls have enrolled in this novel music course which is taught by Mrs. Irene Jensen, a new teacher, and which meets seventh hour in Room 445.

Besides gaining pleasure, this chorus expects to study sight reading and music appreciation. They will begin by learning folk songs and then studying musical forms and historical music. The only requirement was an interest in music and the ability to carry a tune.

JOHN G. NEIHARDT COMPLETES "SONGS OF INDIAN WARS"

John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, has finished his "Songs of Indian Wars." The copy is in the hands of the publishers, the McMillan Co. of Chicago and New York. The edition will probably be released in January, 1925.

A special de luxe edition, limited to five hundred copies, which will have especially beautiful bindings, paper, and illustrations, is to be published. Allen True, a mural painter, is illustrating the book. Mr. True is especially fitted for this work as he has spent much time studying the Indians. The usual trade edition will also be published.

Has Studied Indians
Mr. Neihardt has lived with the Indians for many years. He has studied every phase of Indian life and has gone over all of the historic Indian battleplaces.

Mr. Neihardt says that the general theme of "Songs of Indian Wars" is the fight for the bison pastures between the Indians and the white frontiersmen.

Story Opens at Laramie
The story opens at Fort Laramie, Wyo., which is situated about forty miles across the Nebraska border at the junction of the North Platte and the Laramie rivers.

The white officials from Washington and the Indian chiefs, among whom is Red Cloud, are holding a conference. The whites want a road through the Indian lands. At this time, Red Cloud makes his famous declaration for eternal warfare against the whites.

Features Wagon Box Fight
The Wagon Box fight is one of the most stirring, exciting, and horrible massacres known. Fourteen wagon boxes in which are thirty-two soldiers are arranged in a circle. The whites have just received a special shipment of a new rifle, which is unknown to the Indians.

Thousands of Indians under the leadership of Red Cloud rush towards the wagon boxes. The Indians are mowed down by thousands, till at last they are forced to flee.

To Lecture in Nebraska
Mr. Neihardt plans to start lecturing in Nebraska the seventeenth of October. He will read the "Songs of Indian Wars."

"ENROLLMENT CORRECT," SAYS MR. MASTERS

"I don't believe that any students will have to be transferred to North high school from Central, because the enrollment is practically correct," said Principal Masters. "All the rooms are filled but not crowded."

The enrollment, at present, is 2057, nearly two hundred less students than last year. Nearly all of these went to North high. Practically no decrease in number is felt in the Senior class. The entire Sophomore class is smaller, as is the incoming Freshman class. Last year, there were 653 incoming freshmen, while, this year, there are only 564. About fifty students from out of town have been registered and only ten have come from other high schools of the city. Only one student from Central has been transferred since September 2 to North high.

Bureau Admits Members

The try-outs for Speakers' Bureau were held Wednesday and Thursday in the auditorium. Sixteen new members were chosen. They are: Carroll Blanchard, Harold Le Bosky, Jack Freeman, Ed Brown, Eugene Taylor, Harold Holtmeyer, Bertha Flesher, Jessie Means, Linn Sholes, Vivien Wrenn, Maxine Fowler, Elizabeth Halsey, Mary Walrath, Stanfield Johnson, Leona Pollack, and David Waterman.

Glee Clubs to Sing

The Senior Glee Clubs are going to give a short program for the Teachers' Convention, in Omaha November 6, 7, and 8. The program, directed by Mrs. Carol Pitts, will consist of several joint numbers and several numbers by the Girls' and Boys' Clubs alone.

OMAHANS CELEBRATE NATIONAL DEFENSE DAY WITH PARADE

Omaha people turned out in large numbers last Friday afternoon to view the patriotic parade celebrating the new National Defense Day.

National Defense Day came into being through the idea of setting aside one day each year for the purpose of nation-wide mobilization of citizens to be accomplished as quickly and efficiently as possible without added expense to state or country.

Plans Were Made

War Department plans for the day were sent to the commanding generals of all corps areas. Under the management of the commander of the local corps area, each community was advised to conduct some patriotic celebration. All troops of regular soldiers and recognized National Guards were ordered to assemble on September 12. Canteen workers were registered throughout the country, and every male civilian was invited and expected to serve with specified units for the day.

Sept. 12 Chosen for Defense Day

Sept. 12 was chosen as suitable for Defense Day because it is the anniversary of the beginning of the Battle of St. Mihiel, General Pershing's birthday, and the anniversary of the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner," in 1814.

"PEPPIEST CLASS" IS GOAL OF SENIORS

"We want to make this the peppiest January class that has ever been in Central!" enthusiastically declared Clarice Vance, temporary chairman of the January Senior home room, at the first meeting of the year in 240 on Friday morning, September 12. Miss Lena May Williams is in charge of the class at present.

About forty students intend to graduate in January. Miss Williams states that this class is one of the largest January classes to graduate from Central.

The sale of Student Association tickets was boosted by the class. It is the aim of the seniors to become one hundred per-cent first in the buying of Student Association tickets.

The officers of the class, and the editor and business manager of the O-Book will be elected this morning.

Girls' O-Club, Miss Bennett, Sponsor, Meets Tonight

The O-Club, a new girls' organization started at Central last term, will hold its first meeting after school tonight. Miss Elinor Bennett is sponsor of this group of girls, all of whom have already earned their "O's".

The officers for this year, elected at a meeting last May before the closing of school are Lila Showalter president, and Dorothy Tennant, secretary-treasurer.

Today's meeting will be devoted to drawing up a constitution and making plans for this year's club program.

"America Is Home of the Brass," Says Stross, World's Greatest Cornetist, When at Central

"I made up my mind to do something that no one else had done—and I did." This frank statement was made by Richard Stross, greatest cornet player in the world, after a twenty-minute performance in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon during the seventh hour.

"I got my start as a newsboy and bootblack, and climbed higher and higher along with several other musicians. My real beginning was in the daily news boys' band. Playing, keeps you physically fit, for I am a conundrum to the doctors. I have been up before societies of various kinds, and they marvel at my lung capacity."

Mr. Stross demonstrated his powers as a cornetist by sustaining one note for several minutes, which trick he learned from a native player in Cairo, Egypt. He accomplishes it by

STUDENT ASSOCIATION CAMPAIGN NOW IN FULL SWING; STUDENTS PROFIT BY BUYING THREE DOLLAR TICKETS



MR. ANDREW NELSEN

Club Girls Prophecy A Successful Year

Feature Pageant at First Student Club Meeting Thursday

"We'll have a great year, if all the Student Club meetings are as good as the first one," stated the girls who attended the first meeting of the Student Club held at the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday.

The cabinet, aided by Miss Parker, had charge of the program. A very interesting pageant, showing the purpose of Student Club by portraying health, service, scholarship, democracy, and fellowship with God, was given by a group of the girls.

Madeline Miller, Wilma McFarland, Frances Elliott, Lila Showalter, and Margaret Wigton, all delegates to the Okoboji conference last summer, talked on their experiences at Okoboji.

After the program, there was the usual rivalry among the girls in the art of gliding about the floor in graceful postures, while others sought pleasure in the more childish but equally as entertaining occupation of games. Amidst all this excitement, the girls managed to obtain and relish their refreshments.

STAGE ART PROVES FASCINATING WORK

One of the most popular and interesting subjects given at Central is Stage Art, which has claimed many new recruits this term. Miss Floy Smith is in charge of this class, which meets regularly at 7:54 a. m. in the north hall opposite room 45.

Pupils of Stage Art are taught, first the different lighting affects used in theaters, and then the different styles of makeup. All the characters in school productions are made up by members of this class.

Debaters Speak to Freshmen

Wednesday, all freshmen in study hall home rooms are to go to the auditorium, where some senior debaters will speak on the value of debating. Also ten members of the debate squad will go to the freshman home rooms to talk. After school, there will be a meeting of the freshmen in 440. Principal Masters, V. E. Chatelain, and some of the Senior debaters will talk.

Principals Urge That Pupils Be Loyal Centralites and Get Tickets

MR. NELSEN IN CHARGE

Greatest Part of School Life Is Back of Student Association

Get your Student Association Ticket! They're on sale all this week in the home rooms, and are only three dollars. The ticket entitles the holder to a yearly subscription to the Weekly Register, admission to all Central games and the Council Bluffs game at Council Bluffs, and the right to vote for the Student Association officers, and covers admission to all Central debates. All that for three dollars.

Economize on Eats

"Everybody ought to buy one, of course," Miss Towne emphatically stated.

"If the students just cut down their lunches for only one month or two, they could easily save enough money to buy a ticket," J. F. Woolery thinks, "judging from the looks of some students' plates at lunch time, many could well afford to lighten their diets."

"If You Don't You'll Regret"

When Principal Masters was asked about his ideas, he said, "I think there are two things every student should have, since Central is run as economically as possible. We do not keep asking the students for money, and our cafeteria is the lowest priced in the United States. In return for these privileges the student should procure Student Association Tickets. Those, who don't, are not only ungrateful to the school, but they are missing the greatest part of their school life."

"In later years, those who never had the thrill of watching spell-bound as the school makes a touchdown will regret it. Some will never have the chance to regret, because they will never know what they have missed. So be loyal, Centralites. Boost your school. Get a Student Association Ticket."

CENTRAL COMMITTEE CONTINUES WORK

Twenty-eight enthusiastic Central boosters turned out for the first Central Committee meeting of the year. Wilma McFarland was elected temporary chairman and Jane Leeper was appointed temporary secretary. Mrs. Ada Atkinson is head sponsor for this organization, which was founded last term for the bettering of conditions in and around the high school.

Lester Lapidus and Ruth Beardsley, members from last year, reported on the trophy case and on the work of the Ink committee. This committee was appointed last term to see about procuring better quality ink for the use of the students and establishing "ink filling stations." New committees for completing the work of the former ones were appointed.

Feeling the need of a constitution and a method for organizing the membership, an Organization committee was appointed of the following members: Mary Race, Billie Matthews, Ellen Stearns, Beverly Manning, and Katherine Allen.

Any students interested in work of the Central committee will be welcomed at the next meeting, held Friday after school in 118.

Nineteen on S. C. Probation

The list of students, who will be on probation for Student Control memberships, are as follows: Jean Borglum, Leo Chaikin, Dana Eastman, Dave Greenberg, Twila Hostetter, James Hoyle, Anne Johnisch, Mary Alice Kirtley, Eleanor Lowman, Ruth Pollack, Julius Reader, Linn Sholes, Ellen Stearns, Josephine Vaught, Bertha Van Doran, Vivian Wren, Lloyd Marquis, Marion Griffin, and Drusa Delahoyde.

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Omaha Central High School



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ON PLACES FOR PAPER

In spite of the many unusual uses of paper, from milk bottles to railway carriage wheels and from "eisatz" straw hats to practical cannons, littering lawns and lining desks lie beyond the useful functions of paper. Scattered scraps about the school are unnecessary and—to say the least—unattractive.

Personal neatness and efficiency require that the study-hall and class-room desks be free of paper. Deposit waste-paper in the waste-basket.

Every conscientious picnicker cleans the litter he has left. Common courtesy requires it. Use of public property implies the obligation to maintain the property. Central high school is public property.

As a new school-year is beginning, now is the time to start right. Remember these injunctions:

- Don't deposit paper in the desks.
- Keep the court clean.
- Leave litter off the lawn.

Buy your Student Association ticket now.

Like snow in July, paper on the lawn indicates something is wrong somewhere.

IN PROTECTION OF A PHANTOM

Of late, an attitude of injured complaint, even an appearance of pained surprise, cloaks the elusive Mr. Average Man. Not naturally a wearer of an air of betrayed innocence, Mr. Average Man's conceptions have been recharged so frequently that he is still dazed.

Once, men believed that there was a weaker sex, women. "Woman's place is in the home," had the force of an axiom. Then, economic conditions stepped in, changed the scenery, and women declared for economic independence. "Freedom of the Shes" rang through the land.

In every field, women are attaining prominence, often, pre-eminence. Several weeks ago, "Ma" Ferguson received the nomination for governor of Texas by the party whose nomination in that state is virtually election. Recently, in California, a boom was launched for a woman candidate for President of the United States within the next eight years.

Mr. Average Man is rather shaky; one unexpected surprise may create irreparable havoc within this hypothetical median. So members of the Board of Education, for pity of this evanescent phantom, if and when you announce a dean of boys for Central high school, do not appoint a female dean of boys.

Boost Central. Buy your Student Association ticket.

T-A-L-K does not spell W-O-R-K.

CHOOSING LIKELY LEADERS

"By the leaders you choose, you are judged." Those who represent Central symbolize to other high schools the spirit of Central high.

During the school year, student offices of varying degrees of responsibility must be filled. Choose the best candidate for each office. Although "Barkis is willin'," Barkis may not be best. Central students realize that the welfare of the school comes first. Eternal vigilance is the price of prominence.

In the national campaign, politics and policies, ability and capability, are being thoroughly discussed. So in school elections, an open discussion of merits and handicaps clears the air.

Voting for a friend is commendable, perhaps, for friendship is commendable.

But Central demands the right one, the best one, in every office. The man who will satisfactorily represent Central high before friends and rivals and who will capably fulfill the duties of his position is the man for the office.

If, as alienists claim, Loeb and Leopold are superintelligent, ignorance is indeed bliss.

"Even the dumbest knows that Epinarid isn't an international language," says the Radiator Man.

"U. S. OWNS FOUR-FIFTHS OF AUTOS"—News Headline. And four-fifths of parking problems.

You will never have the right teamwork unless each man is looking after all of his own job and all the others know that he is.

The smile of Wm. C. Durant in actual earning power for his company is estimated to be worth \$50,000 capital. Does it pay to smile? If you can't smile, school is not your business.

We need to be courteous and tactful.

Tact is good sense, keen insight, quick decision at work in critical places, making needed adjustments.



The old oaken bucket has been replaced by the new nickel faucet.

We are not responsible for injuries done to the freshman who skipped lightly up to the teachers desk and asked if he could partake of the writing fluid.

HEALTH HINTS

by Carter Pill

The following exercises will be twice as beneficial if taken before a looking glass since the muscles will think they're doing double work.

Exercise 1. Open the mouth wide and, keeping it open, at the same time repeat any of the following words; bamboo, fish, mustard, or gum-drop. This exercise if taken frequently will strengthen the instep.

Exercise 2. Grasp the back of the neck firmly with the left foot, as in reaching for a coin, and holding this position make a running broad jump. **NOTE:** This exercise was perfected and will be more beneficial if taken in the near vicinity of a hospital.

Exercise 3. Place a chocolate hersey ten feet to the front and in a direct line with the left eye-tooth. Then with the aid of a vaulting-pole clear the bar.

CAUTION: If you don't believe in these exercises don't try them.

However, that don't prove that two boots on the feet are worth a boot in the pants.

I will now render, "Sittin' on the inside, lookin' at the outside," by most of us.

He did not wear his nice new suit, His nice new suit with buttons many.

And why did he not wear his suit? It was because he hadn't any.

"Let us break out," said one convict to the other, the day before he caught the measles.

It is a pleasure to announce that the services of the famous Mr. Heinie Heimerdinker, author and scenario writer, have been secured for this column. Mr. Heimerdinker is better acquainted with the art of slinging ink than a blister on a bum's foot is acquainted with the pavement in August; while movie fans will remember that he wrote the scenarios of such immortal pictures as "Greased is Best", "The Sea-Hog", "The Nth Amendment", "Blabbitt", "Thy Name Is Mud", "Blow Your Own Nose", etc. Mr. Heimerdinker is also very intelligent. His most famous accomplishment is being able to tell the percentage of alcohol in any patent medicine on the market. Starting next week and continuing with each issue he will thrill the readers of this column with tales of adventure and romance that would raise the hair on a peach.

Some people might think it's marvelous when a man has three arms or an extra thumb, but I don't. I know a farmer who has five calves.

And only two legs, too!

"Sweets for the sweet," said the student as he handed his teacher a sack of lemons.

As the waiter said, "Jewish coffee?"

According to Farmer Berrysnoot the corn-crop for this year will not exceed five gallons per acre.

As the pug says when he socks his opponent on the jaw, "Do you get the connection?"

As the student said when he found a rubber band in his spanish hamburger, "The automobile is certainly displacing the horse."

His room-mate borrowed his pencil.

His room-mate borrowed his Stutz. And ever afterward he said, His room-mate had lots of nerve.

Some people are a baby carriage, because they're a little buggy.

Which reminds me that I've been talking long enough.

SCOTTY.

CLOCKS RUN AGAIN; NEW SYSTEM INSTALLED TO KEEP THEM RUNNING AUTOMATICALLY BY ELECTRICITY

Aha! Has anyone noticed it? What can have happened? The clocks are running! The minute hand bravely counts off the strikes and fouds, while the hour hand, steady and serene, haughtily follows.

Last year the students looked at the clocks with surprise. One said that it was two; another stoutly claimed that it was nine, while a third didn't say anything at all. But now it is different. Like all other activities in Central they work harmoniously; for the first time in history, they are going.

It isn't just by chance that father time is correct at Central. It isn't because fate has decreed it so. It is a new system entirely automatic that keeps time on the run.

In Mr. Masters' office, there is a master clock, one and one-half feet by four feet. This one operates all the secondary clocks, thirty-two in number. The desk time-stands and the teacher's recording clock are also attached to the master clock. The whole system is run electrically, which is supplied by a system of batteries that are automatically charged every day by the regular current.

The most interesting part of the apparatus is the desk time-stands. There are two; one in Mr. Master's office, and one on Miss Towne's desk. Four buttons on the stands designate Excuse, Admit, Received, and Principal, while underneath is this form:

ADMIT

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
 SEPT. 16, 11:54 A. M. '24
 OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Thus the student can write his name under the word Admit and the form is all made out. Likewise with

MANY TEACHERS JOIN BOOK CLUB

Attractive Features in the Book Club for Faculty Members

Don't blame any Central teacher for looking sleepy and absorbed. Probably she has been reading one of the attractive new books belonging to the Book Club and loaned to the members.

Few students are aware of this interesting club—strictly for the faculty. The present executive committee composed of Miss Hilliard, chairman, Miss Hultman, treasurer, Miss Taylor, Miss Towne, and Miss Shields, a permanent member, chooses a sub-committee which in turn selects about sixty new books a year. These are purchased with the dues of the seventy odd members.

One reason for its popularity is its policy of no fines for late books. Every year in November an auction is held and members bid for books which have been in circulation for two years. Another attractive feature is the tea given in October.

Curious students who wander into 221, the new addition of the library, will find neatly reposing in shelves the main purpose of the club, the books.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Campbell is a new part-time history teacher at Central. Her husband is a teacher at Technical high school; he teaches mathematics.

Mrs. Craven, Latin teacher at Central, is absent from school on account of an injury to her hip. Mrs. Marrin is taking her place until she returns.

Miss Elliott has returned to school after an absence of two days.

CRACKED NUTS

One bright sunny afternoon Mr. Wood met Mr. Stone and after greeting him, said: "How is Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles?"

Mr. Stone answered: "Fine, and how is Mrs. Wood and all the little splinters?"

Professor, to a class in surgery: The right leg of this patient as you see is shorter than the left, in consequence of which he limps. Now what would you do in a case of this kind?
 Bright Student: Limp too.

Teacher—"What is bigamy?"
 Pupil—"An insanity that causes a man to pay three board bills instead of two."

the mail, the stamp can be received, and the other words can be used in the same manner.

The system cost in the neighborhood of 2,000 dollars. It is unique to the last thing, and all students interested in mechanics would be fascinated at the way it works. Clocks were not installed in all rooms, because they would be more a detriment than an aid.

On a whole, the time element in the school is greatly improved. With the clocks and the elevator run by electricity, who knows but that revolving stairs will be introduced in the future. Benjamin Franklin must indeed be satisfied with the

HOW I PLAYED HOOKEY

(Editor's Note: This is a true experience of a six year old Canadian girl.)

"School days! School days!
 Good old golden rule days!
 Readin' an' writin' an' 'rithmetic,
 Taught by the tune of the hickory stick!"

Singing this school kid's song we three trudged along the brown, winding road that led to our prison, dinner pails swinging and books weighing down arms and hearts "Oh! Gee! who wants to go to school today?" Bill exclaimed, and one sun-browned toe dug into the road spitefully and disgustedly. Mary Sue, the youngest, a silent original, spunky morsel, looked into the eyes of the sun. Her eyes caught and held the mischievous gleam that Old Sol hurled at her. "Let's not go!" was what The Yellow Man made her say. All we needed was to have our hopes voiced, so we all yelled, "Let's not go!"

The birds blithely chirping in the wild Canadian poplars, the brook that chuckled to itself as it bubbled along, the early spring sun that peeked and found every blade of grass, every cool bank of clinging moss, and every free flower beckoned and called to us. With deerlike leaps and bounds we scurried into the arms of the friendly, enveloping woods. Our dinner pails clanked, our bare feet padded along. Like young rabbits we bounced over the fallen trees, and crouched down by the side of the brook. Three pair of feet were simultaneously thrust into the cool, clear stream. Three pair of feet thirstily drank the water. Suddenly Mary Sue's first grade primer was thrown into the water by the unparalleled Mary Sue herself.

"No more lessons, no more books, No more teacher's ugly looks!"
 Mary Sue jumped up and down as she shouted this jingle. The yellow-backed primer, floating down the stream, was followed by the boy's arithmetic and my third grade reader. All of Mary Sue's knowledge might just as well have floated too. She thrust it off like an old, unwanted cloak. We all waded down the stream screeching and shrieking like Apaches.

"No more lessons, no more books! No more teacher's ugly looks!"

"Let's build a dam!" was the next suggestion, and we set to work with a will. Mud, mud, mud, we were mud from head to foot, mud in yellow hair, mud on clean, starched aprons, and streaks of mud on bare legs. But we soon tired of this and started wading down the creek. We had gone about one hundred yards when I fearfully asked of my comrades in crime, "What do you 'spose they'll do to us?"

"Oh! I don't know, expel us, probably!" answered Bill in a lordly unconcerned manner. Secretly, I thought they'd treat us as Bluebeard did Fatima.

But at last I managed to screw up enough courage to say, "Well, I'm going to school. I don't care what they do to us. I'm not having any fun now." With that I turned and laboriously went back up the creek. Silently the other two followed me. "I bet we just get to school when the other kids are getting out. I don't see a bit of sense in going back there," scornfully, in a big-brother fashion said Bill. But he went anyway. We reached the road, and stalked on till we came to the school house. Here we stopped short in amazement.

My little red school house sits resolutely by the roadside. An old-fashioned stile, a pump, and a weather-worn walk of stone are the only decorative features the yard boasts of. The red paint of the school house itself is peeling off. The Vandals, Old Man Wind, Sun, Rain, Hall, and Snow, have wrought their ravages. The doorstep is worn with the onslaught of many rushing, eager feet, while the interior of the school house is barren and old. Over

GOSSIP

'Tis said that Lorraine Thomas so loves the pursuit of her art that she went sketching on the south side steps, sat on some ice cream, and blissfully proceeded to draw.

Miss Gossip hopes this year won't be too lonely for "Blue."

One of the wonders of Central's feminine population is whether Helen and Sally Ann advise the complete adoption of the New York waistline for all of us gals.

Marvelous isn't it, what inspiration Miss Shackell installs in her fifth hour Virgil class, that eight or more forego lunch to indulge in translation.

Oh, Mr. McMillen how could you? The other day our ex-vice-principal walked into the office looking for his mail. Force of habit is a mighty factor in human nature, n'est-ce pas?

Miss Fields: (As she shuffled the cards on which were written the students' names), I think I'll begin at the first again.

Scott Edison: Can I cut them?

ALUMNI

Morris Okum '24, former O-Book artist, left last Friday for the Grand Central School of Art, where Dean Comwell, Illustrator of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, teaches.

The engagement of Verona De Vore '23, to Harold Teachout, of Des Moines, Ia., was announced on Thursday, September 11. Verona attended the University of Nebraska last year, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Olive Williams '24, formerly on the Weekly Register Staff, is enrolled at the American College, 1912 Farnam Street, taking a course in journalism and business training. She has been assigned to the staff of the American Post, the college newspaper.

Miss Gertrude Thiem, a former student at Central, was married to Dan L. Miller of Omaha last Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian church.

Walter Senter, son of H. A. Senter, and '24 graduate of Central, has just finished a post-graduate course at Tech where he made an excellent record for himself in printing and telegraphy.

He did a great deal of work in printing the "Tech Daily News" this summer and in that way obtained very practical experience. He plans to become a linotype operator and that by this means he may earn his way through college.

While in Central, Walter was second lieutenant and quartermaster of the second battalion, a member of the O-Book staff and a member of the Engineering Society.

Four former members of the Tech football team will play on the Creighton varsity team this year.—Tech Daily News.

the door are the Union Jack and the Canadian flag. In one corner is a stove, in another corner the bucket of water and the dipper, in another the organ, behind which, once upon a time, Mary Sue spent an afternoon. "What under the sun is the matter?" ejaculated Mary Sue as she stood on the stile gazing at the school house and yard.

"My goodness!" was all I managed to say. No teacher was in sight; the boys were staging a fight in the yard, while the girls were playing house under the trees.

"Where's Mr. Hugh?" yelled Bill to one of the boys.

"We don't know. He ain't showed up yet. I 'spose he's out buggy ridin' with Miss Elsie." And that's just what Mr. Hugh was doing. At about one o'clock in he pranced. School that afternoon was much of a lark, for who would obey a teacher like Mr. Hugh? At the stroke of four up we jumped, and dashed down the road for home.

"Oh dear! we'll just have to tell mamma even tho' Mr. Hugh doesn't know we played hooky," I murmured.

"Of course we'll tell her!" Bill firmly stated. Mary Sue as usual said nothing. We reached home, filed up the path and into the house.

"We played hooky." Bill bravely told mamma. "I guess you better start in on me. I'm the oldest."

If anyone mentions "hooky" to us, we say:

"Playing hooky's a dangerous thing!"

Sometimes it's fun, but most times it ain't!

GIRLS EXCEL BOYS JUNE HONOR ROLL

Girls Get Five and Half and Five A's; Boy Has Five

140 MAKE THE LIST

Three girls, Dorothy Baird, Alice Hollander, and Beth Reynolds, each with five and a half A's, head Central's honor roll of last June. In the five A class are seven girls, Marialice Bromwell, Constance Hemingway, Mary Claire Johnson, Billie Mathews, Helen Robison, Lea Rosenblatt, and Gretchen Standeven. Gerald Vasak alone upholds the honor of the boys. He has five A's.

All of the five and a half A students are Honor Society members—Beth Reynolds, and Alice Hollander of the National Honor Society, and Dorothy Baird of the Epsilon chapter of the Junior Honor Society.

In addition to this activity, Alice Hollander was a member of French Club, Student Club, the Register staff, the O-Book, and Keen Key Clickers. Beth Reynolds also was a peppy Centralite. Her list of activities includes, beside National Honor Society, Senior Glee Club, Student Club, State Glee Club contest, O-Book Staff, and the Senior play. Dorothy Baird, a freshman, sets a new standard for her class. With the exception of Mary Claire Johnson, she is the only freshman of recent years who has made five and a half A's.

The honor roll is as follows:
Five and one-half A's
Dorothy Baird, Alice Hollander, Beth Reynolds.

Five A's
Marialice Bromwell, Constance Hemingway, Mary Claire Johnson, Billie Mathews, Helen Robison, Lea Rosenblatt, Gretchen Standeven, Gerald Vasak.

Four and one-half A's
Evelyn Adler, Leoline Clarke, Winifred Duval, Alberta Elsassner, Lillian Field, Alice Fitch, Ruth Fitch, Audrey Groves, Harriet Hicks, Helen McChesney, Beverley Manning, Evelyn Mansfield, Olga Plouzek, Thelma Pospisil, Georgene Rasmussen, Lucile Reader, Rita Starrett.

Four A's
Frank Ackerman, Edward Albert, Albert Bartos, Robert Beeman, Frances Bell, Helen Bondesson, Donald Boyd, Melba Burke, Marion Cosney, Helen Cox, Freida L. Darland, Willis Dawson, Edith Elliot, David Fellman, Tom Gannett, Charles Gillies, Ruth Gordon, Neva Heflin, Helene Henderson, Dorothy Hesbacher, Morris Hurwitz, Lorena James, Byron Jamison, Geraldine Johnson, Phyllis Joseph, Inez G. Kernan, Helen Krug, Elaine Leeka, Janie Lehnoff, Rose Linsman, Charlotte Loomis, Ruth Manning, Catherine Mills, Jessie B. Mitchell, Luther Munson, Margaret Nielsen, Helen Pancoast, Leona Polack, Mary Alice Race, Carol Ray, Louise Rosenthal, Ellen Ann Slader, Thelma Sparks, Christine Steyer, Ruth Thomas, Dick Walker, Margaret Wigton, Virginia Wilcox, Reva Ziev.

Three and one-half A's
Wilma Bradley, Alice Broadfoot, Luella Cannan, Doris Cramer, Scott Eldson, Gertrude Ferryman, Bertha Flesher, Margaret Gannett, Frances Holquist, Leola Jensen, Elizabeth Kornmayer, Morris Lazerowitz, Beatrice Manley, Marjorie Moore, Ingeborg Nielsen, Alice Putnam, Veva Belle Rainey, Lois Reichenberg, Gladys Reynolds, Lois Scott, Irene Searson, Bernice Welch, Miriam Wells, Margaret Werner, Frances L. Whitney, Lois Wrenn.

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"NOT AMBITION, BUT GRIT COUNTS," SAYS FRESHMAN, AGE TWENTY-FOUR

"It isn't so much ambition that counts—it's the grit it takes to stick to a thing." With determination forcefully expressed by his eyes and voice, Fred Martin, formerly of Alabama, who is taking first year work at Central, stressed this important fact when interviewed Friday morning in 211.

To Enter Ministry
Ambition, and ambition plenty, it is to be thought, must be necessary when a successful young man of twenty-four leaves his business prospects and a nine-years' business career to take up a freshman's work at Central. Mr. Martin, however, has plenty of it, for he is planning to take a ten-year course before entering the Lutheran ministry, his ultimate goal.

After studying one year at Central, he is planning to take a catechetical course given by the Lutheran church from November to April each year, after which he will go to Midland college at Fremont. This college is

TEACHERS RELATE SUMMER TRAVELS

Many Teachers Go Abroad; Miss Griffin Goes to Alaska

Several Central high school teachers enjoyed trips this summer to Europe and Alaska. The Misses Neale, May Somers, Viva Craven, and Tompsett, and Mme. Chatelein went to Europe. Miss Griffin visited Alaska.

"Miss Somers and I had a wonderful time in the British Isles," said Miss Neale. "We traveled through Wales, Scotland, and England, spending about a week in all the famous spots, and three weeks in London. While in Wales, we had the novel experience of hearing fifty thousand people sing in a musical contest. I valued my trip especially for the literary associations that were connected with the places we visited. In London, we attended the exposition and saw the wonderful pageant illustrating the history of Great Britain."

"I certainly hope to repeat the trip that I took this summer to Alaska," said Miss Griffin, assistant librarian. "I went by boat to Alaska and then rode through virgin forests to June. I was especially interested in the glaciers, which were very beautiful and impressive. I went as far north as the Yukon, but even there the climate was as warm as it is in Maryland or Virginia."

Low Register Rate For 1924 Alumni

The Weekly Register is offering a special subscription rate of one dollar to those students who graduated from Central last June. This offer includes the full school year of thirty-two copies, and will be effective until September 20, 1924.

The management feels that this ridiculously low price should enable all who have any school loyalty to subscribe. The Register needs your subscription and every student or former student needs the Register. Tell your alumni friends to send their names and dollars to The Weekly Register, Central high school.

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a Lutheran institution, one of the largest in this part of the country, and is where the Nebraska synod of the Lutheran church sends its students. The course which will be taken by Mr. Martin embraces three years of academy work, four of college, and three of seminary.

When asked as to his reason in deciding at this time of his life to enter the ministry, Mr. Martin said that he had always wanted to but had just never settled down to gaining the education required.

"Everything here in Omaha combined to make this such a wonderful chance that I would have been a slacker if I hadn't taken it," he asserted, and then smilingly added, "Opportunity knocks but once you know."

In Business Here.
Before this year, Mr. Martin has been in business in his home state, Ala., in Chattanooga, Tenn., and since June, 1922, in Omaha. At present he works at the Douglas Printing company after school hours. He is continuing his work of assisting in the printing of the Register this year.

Mr. Martin has the appearance of a man who will make a success of his chosen career.

DAILY PAPER AT TECHNICAL HIGH

Editing and Printing Is Done Entirely by Students

"Printing a paper every day is lots of fun and great sport," exclaimed Ira O. Jones, head of the Tech high Journalism department, last Wednesday, when asked what he thought of a high school daily paper.

"I like our daily paper because it's more like a regular paper, seems more alive, and doesn't give the students a chance to put off their assignments," he went on to say. The "Tech Daily News," started this summer, was edited and printed almost entirely by the students. It went to press about noon, and was distributed right after school so that the news was absolutely fresh. It met with such great success among the students and faculty that it will be continued during Tech's winter session, which begins Sept. 22. The paper has no advertising and is consequently supported by Tech's activities.

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CHARLOTTE ROOT '24, WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Four High School Girls Receive Scholarship Awards

Presentation ceremonies for the Omaha College club scholarship awards were held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Matthew Gay, 135 North Thirty-fifth street. Charlotte Root '24, was one of the winners. She will attend Oberlin college this fall.

The other girls receiving awards were: Josephine Jelen, of Technical, who will attend the University of Nebraska; Esther Tomlinson, of South, who will enter the University of Omaha; and Esther Hatch, of Council Bluffs high school, who will go to Park college, Parkville, Mo.

Members of the College club in charge of the ceremonies were: Mrs. James Bednar, president, and Mrs. C. C. Beavers, chairman of the scholarship committee.

K F C Z NOTES

Tryouts for the position of announcer for KFCZ station at Central will be held next Tuesday afternoon. According to C. H. Thompson, this office is extremely important. The announcer must have a good, clear, carrying voice, as he is likely to be heard from 50 to 1500 miles.

A line from the Rialto theater to Central high is being installed, and the Rialto pipe organ programs will be broadcast during the afternoons of this week from 3 to 5.

Jean Sterling will broadcast from station KFCZ Sept. 23 and Mrs. Pitts Sept. 25.

On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights of this week, from 7:30 to 9, programs will be broadcast from Central station WNAL.

KFCZ's broadcasting has reached New Jersey. Miss Hilliard, English teacher at Central, spent her vacation at Morristown, N. J. She visited a New Jersey high school boy who was ill, and told him of Central's football and debate.

"Why! I know Central high, Omaha!" he exclaimed, "I got their radio all last winter!"

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LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

Grace Woodruff was elected secretary of the Lininger Travel Club at the meeting held Wednesday, September 10, to take the place of Betty Morphew, who is not attending school this year on account of illness.

The committees for the party held on Friday, September 12, were appointed by Lila Showalter, the president. Grace Johnson was chairman of the reception committee and her helpers were Grace Woodruff and Lucille Gannon.

The games committee consisted of: Marian Kortright, chairman; Arvilla Sennett and Mary Alice Race. Della Engles was chairman of the refreshment committee, of which Dorothy Monroe, Roberta McGill, and Hazel Showalter were the other members.

The Lininger Travel club was organized for the purpose of studying travels. Mrs. Swanson is the sponsor.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB PARTY

"What kind of pie do you like? What size shoe do you wear?" These questions were asked in a get-acquainted game at the Lininger Travel club party for freshmen girls held in 425 on Friday, September 12. The minutes from the beginning of the party, till 'twas time to leave were crammed with fun and merry-making. A happy, noisy crowd of girls bombarded the cafeteria where they were served ice cream and wafers.

GYM CLUB

The old members of the Gym club held their first meeting of the year in 415 at 3 o'clock, yesterday. The installation of the new officers and the initiation of the new members were planned. There are still three places open for new members. Alice Rothwell, the new president, introduced Miss Marion Gray, who is taking Miss Constance Platt's place as sponsor of the Gym club. The

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next meeting will be Monday, September 22.

KEEN KEY CLICKERS

The Keen Key Clickers will hold their first meeting of the year Tuesday, September 16 at 2:46 p. m., in room 317. All those who are taking typewriting I through VIII and those doing transcription work are invited to attend. Officers will be elected and plans for the year will be made.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Twenty-six members of the Speakers' Bureau attended the Speakers' Bureau initiation picnic at Elmwood park last Saturday. The picnicers began to arrive at four o'clock. The teams, captained by John Howser and James Mason, played a peppy game of baseball until six-thirty, when the score was 12 to 8 in favor of the Mason team. The winning team celebrated with all day suckers while the rest looked on with jealous eyes.

After supper the initiation began. Each new member was compelled to give a two minute speech on such subjects as "How long is a string," and "Why a clock doesn't run away." When the ability of the initiates was worn out, the crowd, still full of pep went home.

FRENCH CLUB

"Le Cercle Francais" will hold its first meeting this afternoon, after school in 215. Drusa Delahoyde, the new president, will take charge of the meeting at which plans for the coming year will be made.

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NEBRASKA TO TACKLE ILLINOIS IN INITIAL CLASH AT NEW STADIUM

Central Students to Attend Game; Coach Zupke Will Bring Experienced Squad; "Red" Grange With Easteners

Frank Rokusek, Omaha boy, will lead his speedy Illinois eleven, former "big ten" champions down Lincoln way October 4 when they will tackle Coach Dawson's ravaging Cornhuskers. Many Centralites are planning to attend the initial clash which is to be held at the new Nebraska stadium.

Fred Dawson, head Nebraska grid mentor, will be minus the services of Dave Noble, former Central high athlete, who graduated last June. It was Noble who probably did the most to set back Knute Rockne's "miracle" Notre Dame gridsters, who have for years been the sensation of the football world.

This year especially, plans are being made to introduce the famous aerial game. The overhead encounter will develop the speed of the Nebraska boys to a great extent. The Cornhusker offensive will be greatly strengthened, according to information received from Coach Dawson.

W. G. Kline, head basket ball coach, will have personal charge of introducing the aerial attack at Nebraska for the first time. Being connected with the game on the hard wood floor for years will, undoubtedly give Kline his opportunity to further develop the use of speed.

Dawson's forward wall will be hampered a little due to graduation. But what Dawson lacks in the line he plans to make up in his backfield. Assisting Dawson and Kline are: Bill Day, Owen Frank, and Leo Scherer.

Robert Zupke, head Illinois grid mentor, will enter the Nebraska camp with promising material. Shively, one of the young giants on the Illinois squad, is groomed to fill Captain McMillen's shoes at guard. Zupke also will miss Vivian Green, center, and E. J. Richards, one of the reliable wing men. "Red" Grange, outstanding star of 1923, will again be seen in one of the regular backfield births.

H. A. Hall will again be the regular quarter and his generalship last year was of the best. Earl Britton will fill fullback while McWain will play half opposite Grange.



Coach "Skipper" Bexten had his second stringers going through the regular football grind for the past week. Bexten figures that his squad will give the first team some hard scrimmages before the grid-season is half over.

Central's football cage on the west of the building is serving its purpose very well, according to early reports from the various coaches in the school. Some of our husky military officers are obliged to walk on the sidewalks instead of promenading through the campus while practice is in full swing.

Patton of South high is groomed to put a strong football team in the field.

Feminine support will undoubtedly count very much in the outcome of the coming season. Some of our outstanding players at Central are destined to display a better brand of ball this year than ever before. If the loyal feminine army of rooters are present at every game that Central participates in this year, the players might be able to carve C-e-n-t-r-a-l in the annals of football.

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TEAMWORK IS KEYNOTE OF CENTURY; KEEP IN TRIM, SAYS GRID OFFICIAL

Despite the fact that many veterans have returned to Coach Schmidt's fold, promising Freshmen are turning out for daily practice. After all, it is these Freshmen who will naturally inherit the team spirit from the first squad. The first squad should therefore set a specific example for the oncoming Central athletes.

According to Henry Louis Smith, one of the famous authorities on football, no man can play the game alone. He goes on further and explains that teamwork is what wins the game. Jealousy, mistrust, disloyalty, and envy lower the team's morale and ruin its efficiency.

"So in the great game of modern life, it is teamwork that wins. The keynote of the twentieth century activity is organized co-operation. Unless one is willing to overcome his besetting weakness, he can never make the team or win his monogram. Any young American who cannot refrain, during his training period, from gambling, dissipation, or lazy self-indulgence is too soft and weak for life's gridiron.

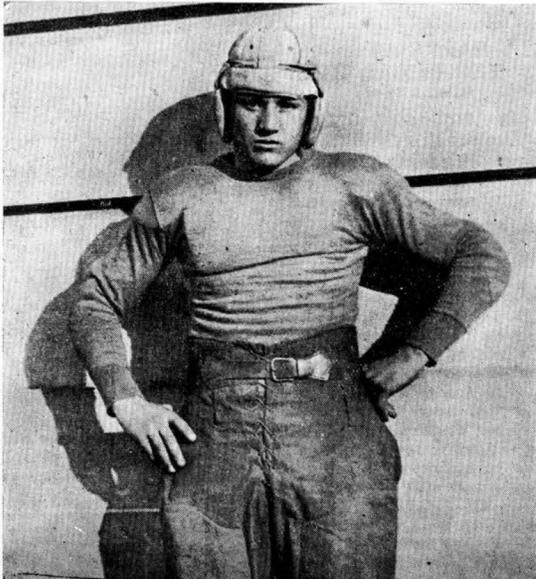
"There is nothing more intoxicating than sudden triumph. When the bleachers are frantic with enthusiasm and the hero whose star play won the game is carried off the field on the shoulders of his worshipers, the weaklings stay on the side and remark that it was merely luck. The best way to gain success in all the business world is to fall in love with your work. And falling in love with your constant work on the grid field will make you and your team a more formidable aggregation in the state."

FRESHMEN OUT ON GRID FIELD

About thirty-five boys have come out for the freshman football team and are sticking with it according to Coach Barnhill. "None of the boys has had any injuries that would mean bad coaching," said Mr. Barnhill, smiling.

Many of the boys trying out for football have not been able to get equipment on account of the large crowd.

PLAYING LAST YEAR OF FOOTBALL



EDWARD "BLUE" HOWELL, HALF-BACK

SQUAD MAY SEE ILLINOIS GAME

Central high will open the regular football season at Beatrice October 3. According to reports, the team will stay in Beatrice over Saturday and will then journey to Lincoln to witness the Nebraska-Illinois clash.

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CENTRAL TEAMS BEING WHIPPED INTO SHAPE FOR COMING SEASON

Coach Schmidt Working Hard in Order to Rebuild Hampered Forward Wall; Backfield in Good Condition

Central high school football teams are rapidly being whipped into fine fiddle for the coming grid season. Scrimmage is expected to start sometime during this week. The hundred men in moleskins are receiving shoulder pads and are ready to start on the grind.

Coach Schmidt is taking great pains to rebuild his hampered forward wall. The way things look out in the little cage, Central should put out a ripping backfield. Marrow, Howell, and Robertson are making it rather hot for the candidates for halves, while Muxen and Robertson are showing up fine for the fullback job.

CENTRAL'S REVISED FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The coaches of all Omaha high schools decided, at a recent meeting held in the city hall, that all grid games should be played on the new Tech field.

It was previously planned to have all Central home games played on the Creighton University campus. Due to the inability of the architects, who are handling the job, the grounds will not be ready for the coming season.

Central's schedule was somewhat altered at the meeting. The St. Joseph game which was to have been played in Omaha was cancelled to the Missouri field.

Following is the revised schedule:

- Oct. 3.....Beatrice, there.
- Oct. 11.....Council Bluffs, there.
- Oct. 18.....Lincoln, here.
- Oct. 24.....Creighton, here.
- Nov. 1.....Sioux City, here.
- Nov. 8.....St. Joseph, there.
- Nov. 15.....South, here.
- Nov. 22.....Tech, here.

GLADE INJURED IN SATURDAY PRACTICE

Heinie Glade, stellar Central gridster, was slightly injured in practice Saturday morning. Glade was receiving a punt when he was brought down by Horacek after a flying tackle. Glade immediately left the field. It is believed that his injury is not serious. He is showing up good in practice.

Several squads of backfield men have been busy snapping the pigskin to different halves. Schmidt has emphasized the necessity of the overhead game. The line is beginning to be sweated down to the real fighting material.

Glade and Hamilton are displaying a good brand of football this year. Glade is a man with speed and ability to hit the line. Hamilton seems to be good on off tackle runs. Horacek and Cheek are also showing up good with Schmidt's squad.

The second team is handled by Bexten while Barnhill is tutoring the Freshmen. Robinson, a husky youth from the grades, is making a good showing with Barnhill's squad. The youngster can boot the leather with ease and in many instances can fling the ball thirty yards. Bexten's gang should give the first stringers some real fun in scrimmage.

Coach Knapple is working with the first string men daily. Knapple is assisting Schmidt in panning out the backfield. With the perfection of the aerial encounter, Knapple and Schmidt will be content with the coming football team, providing the line is strong.

LINCOLN TEAM WILL MISS "JUG"

Lincoln high gridsters are expected to find the going rather rough this year without the services of "Jug" Brown, premier signal barker last year among high schools in Nebraska.

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FACULTY REJECTS PART OF PETITION ON HONOR POINTS

"Change Involves Confusion
in Whole System," Says
Miss Towne

MEETING LAST WEEK

Teachers Adopt Report on
Eligibility of Student
Candidates

The petition submitted by Lieutenant-Colonel John Trout, requesting that Section III of the honor point system be abolished was tabled and that first sergeants be moved from the six to the seven point class, was rejected for the present at a faculty meeting held Tuesday, September 16. The faculty adopted a report on the eligibility of candidates for president of the Student Association.

Shift Involves Confusion
Miss Towne later explained that a shifting of the points of either captains or first sergeants would involve other shifts throughout the entire system. She also pointed out that the first sergeants had been put in the six point class by their own request, since they did not wish to be excluded later from high point offices.

Miss Hultman, head of last year's (Continued to Page Three)

EIGHTY FRESHMEN SIGN UP TO HELP BOOST DEBATE

Eighty freshmen out for debate! Such is the number signed up, fifty of whom attended the big freshmen meeting held after school last Wednesday in 440 to boost debate.

Attractions of Debate
Sam Minkin, a member of last year's debate team, acted as chairman and introduced Principal Masters, who talked to the freshmen on what debating had done for him. Two members of the squad, David Fellman and Leona Pollack, then expressed their opinions on the importance of debate and what it really is.

Next Meeting
The next freshman meeting will be held on Friday, September 26. The present squad hopes that all of the eighty would-be debaters will attend, for they are the material from which future debate teams will be formed.

Station KFCZ Broadcasts Daily Programs of Rialto

An overture by the Rialto orchestra, and organ selections by the Rialto organist are the new features that KFCZ, Central's radio station, is offering. KFCZ has a line connecting it with the Rialto theatre.

Last Thursday night the first program was broadcast. The Rialto programs are broadcast from 3 to 4 in the afternoons. KFCZ has some new microphones which are surpassed by none, in tone and purity of reproduction.

"Uncle Hank," the uncle of Principal Masters, visited Central on last Tuesday. "Uncle Hank is my father's youngest brother. We have always called him Uncle Hank," said Mr. Masters.

"Uncle Hank" was conducted on a sight-seeing tour through Central by his nephew.

- CALENDAR**
- Tuesday, September 23—Freshmen Student Club party in 425 at 3:00.
 - Mass Meeting in Central's auditorium at 8:10.
 - Thursday, September 25—Student Club Friendship meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:15.
 - Friday, September 26—Freshmen Debate Squad meeting in 440 at 2:50.
 - Mathematics Club meeting in 215 at 2:00. All freshmen and sophomores are invited.
 - Student Association election in 45, 118, the auditorium, 215, 235, 315, 325, and 435 from 8:00 to 9:00; and in 315 after school.
 - Monday, September 29—Gym Club meeting in 425 at 3:00 for the initiation of the new members.

Plan Adopted to Check Up Absentees in 7:45 Classes

The following is the plan for absence and tardiness in the 7:54 class in the morning:

1. Tardiness—Recorded by the teacher in charge. The pupil sees Miss Towne or Mr. Masters after four tardies.

2. Absence—Pupils are to obtain absence checks between the 7:54 class and home room period. This means that they will have to be admitted the first day after absence without a check. Pupils should be sure to show the absence check on the following day.

Graduate Gives Well Known Play

Leon Connell Reads "Merchant of Venice" for Students

"I owe my entire foundation in elocution to Miss Williams, who was my first expression teacher," said Leon Connell, a graduate of Central high, now a student in the Emerson School of Oratory. "I took expression



Leon Connell

—Courtesy Omaha Bee
of her when she came here, and I have been studying it ever since."

Gives Dramatic Reading
Mr. Connell gave a dramatic reading last Friday morning during home room, in the auditorium, from "The Merchant of Venice," for the English VII, the Expression and the Music classes. Miss Doris Secord, an expression student, introduced Mr. Connell.

In his introduction to the reading, Mr. Connell explained that there were two threads to the play and that he would give the part dealing with Shylock and Antonio. Mr. Connell's interpretation of the characters and his fine stage presence shows that he has a wonderful future in dramatic art.

Prominent at Central
Mr. Connell entered Central high in 1917. When he was a Junior, the Expression department was added to the school. He showed such marked talent in this line that he was given the lead in many school productions. He appeared in "Mr. Bob," the mid-term senior play; a history pageant; the Road Show play, "The Confession"; the senior play, "Mary Jane's Pa"; and the DeMolay play, "The Finger of God," all under the direction of Miss Williams.

School Treasurer Says First Banking Day "Not So Good"

"Not so good," was the verdict expressed by Mr. Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, about the returns from the first banking day, Tuesday, September 16. Only twenty-five dollars was deposited, while the number depositing was fifteen, a small part indeed of two thousand students.

"Folks don't keep on depositing," complained Mr. Nelsen, "that's where the trouble comes." Central students would be very much surprised to know that last year only one boy deposited regularly every week.

Former Student in Serious Condition After Operation

Esther Peterson '22 is ill at her home, 7519 North Thirtieth street, following an operation performed four weeks ago at a local hospital. Her condition is reported to be very serious. While attending Central, Esther was prominent in school affairs, and had many friends among the faculty and student body.

Election Notice

Notice is hereby given on Friday, September 26, 1924, at the polling places designated below, the Student Association election will be held in Central high school for the election of the Student Association officers. Student Association tickets will admit. The preferential voting system will be used.

- Polling Places**
- I-45—49, 40, 39, 38, 12, 11, 20, 10, 19.
 - II-148—139, 138, 137, 129, 122, 121, 120, 131.
 - III-118—130, 111, 127, 141, 149, 119, 118, 132.
 - VI-215—215.
 - V-235—239, 232, 235, 240, 229, 230, 238, 228, 248, 241, 212, 219, 221, 211, 210, 218, 237, 220.
 - VI-315—341, 315, 328, 313, 312, 318, 317, 340.
 - VII-325—325, 345, 330, 339, 329, 337, 338, 332, 347, 333, 348.
 - VIII-435—415, 445, 440, 435.
- Election Commissioner—Allen Meitzen.
Deputies—Oscar Hallquist, Ted Sanders.

THIRTEEN BOYS SET GOOD EXAMPLE BY EARNING OWN WAY

At last! Recognition of struggling geniuses in the near neighborhood of Central high school has been made. A representative of Collier's Magazine, who stopped in Omaha, Friday, appealed to Superintendent Beveridge for news concerning boys who are working their way through school and have earned a considerable amount of money above expenses. The appeal was passed on to Principal Masters, and a call was made to all boys who have succeeded in outside work.

Boys Respond
Thirteen boys whose ambition has heretofore gone unrecognized responded, and a report was made for the magazine. In these days of manifest criticism of the younger generation, the careers of these boys directly contradict these "pessimists' opinions."

Six of the thirteen are planning to pay their way through college with money earned during their high school years, while two of them are expecting to earn their way. It is noticeable, also, that only the very best colleges and universities have been chosen by these boys.

Variety of Work
All sorts of work is done by the boys, from advanced carpentry to selling papers and waiting on tables. Several are employed in more than one position besides carrying on their regular school work. One ambitious young fellow even designed and built a house last summer. He is now planning to sell it at a profit.

Mr. Masters, expressing his admiration for such a type of student, said, "Some of us certainly ought to benefit by their example and have a little ambition. Why, some of the boys around here loiter around and can't even find time to do their lessons, while these boys are spending all their spare time in outside work." According to him, one boy gets only five hours of sleep each night. "That's going some," several struggling students were heard to say.

Board of Control Decides Teachers Manage Games

Plans for managing the on-coming football games were discussed at a meeting of the Board of Control held Monday morning, September 22. It has been decided that members of the faculty will manage the games, unless unusual difficulties arise.

Central's home games will all be played on the Tech high field, so it was suggested that Tech high men be hired as managers. However, Mr. Masters states that he feels there is not enough money in the school treasury to carry the added expense.

"The average cost for every football game is about eighty-two dollars," says Principal Masters. "That includes pay for rolling and marking the ground, and hire of policemen and several football officials. With the help of the faculty and some of the boys, our own management ought to prove successful; provided we have the co-operation of the student body."

Arnold Cisler Appointed Central Radio Announcer

Arnold Cisler was appointed radio announcer for KFCZ, Central's radio station, on Friday, September 19. The try-outs were held in 435 on Tuesday. The sub-announcers are Jean Sterling, Amos Young, W. Edwin Davis, and Harold Barris.

Miss Towne Talks to Small Groups of Freshmen Girls

"If you get into an activity, you will like Central," said Miss Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls, last Thursday morning in 230, to a small group of freshmen girls. This talk, with two others given in study periods, four given in gym classes, and one final one last night after school in 129, was to introduce informally all incoming freshmen girls to Central. In this way, about two hundred girls were reached.

In her talks, Miss Towne stressed participation in activities, a well-planned study program, and good health habits. "Don't forget where 11D is, and that I am there to help you," was her final admonition.

Sarah Ryan Put On Omaha Forum

Re-elected As Central Representative to School Assembly

Miss Sarah Ryan, mathematics teacher at Central, was re-elected Central representative to the Representative Assembly of the Teacher's



MISS SARAH RYAN

Forum at the faculty meeting held on Tuesday, September 16. The Teacher's Forum is an association to which every teacher in the Omaha public schools is eligible, a teacher from each building being elected to become a member of the Representative Assembly.

Is a Grandmother
Miss Ryan is a grandmother, by adoption. She and her sister have adopted five children. The oldest boy is now married.

Seventeen years ago, Miss Ryan adopted a six year old boy. He has been through the world war. He claims there is not a foot of France that he has not stepped on with his right foot or his left. He now studies engineering.

"This boy is one of the many reasons why I am interested in boys, why I am a pacifist, why I always sympathize with an ex-service man, and why I am glad the American Legion Convention is coming to Omaha," said Miss Ryan.

Miss Ryan has two younger adopted children. Her daughter is a freshman in the Havelock high school. She has aspirations to become a teacher, and just "can't wait" till she is old enough.

(Continued to Page Three)

Student Club Entertains for All Freshmen Girls Tonight

Freshman girls, keep Tuesday open! Sounds exciting, doesn't it? Don't get frightened, though, freshmen—it's only a party to be given by the Student Club tonight after school in 425. There will be an interesting program and eats beside. All in all, it's going to be a wonderful party, according to Student Club officials.

Miss Grace Fawthrop has charge of the program, which promises to be a varied one. There will be music, games, and talks given by older Student Club members, and all kinds of fun in general, besides that most important object mentioned above, refreshments. Don't miss it, freshmen—you'll be sorry if you do. All freshmen girls are invited.

BOOSTER MEETING HELD TO EXTEND S. A. TICKET SALE

100 Per Cent School Is the
Goal Advocated by
Speakers

MUSIC BY THE BAND

Coach, Alumnus, and Students Talk; Mrs. Pitts Leads in Singing

Pleas for a 100 per cent school in the sale of Student Association tickets were made by "Blue" Howell, David Fellman, Coach Schmidt, and Charles B. Morearty at the initial mass meeting of the year held this morning in the auditorium. Principal Masters introduced the speakers. The band played before and after the program, while music and school songs were led by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts.

Students Urge Purchase
"Blue" Howell, veteran football player, urged the student body to get behind the football squad by buying tickets. David Fellman, another student, explained how to put school spirit across and advocated the purchase of a ticket.

Schmidt, Latenser Talk
Coach Schmidt talked on the meaning of a Student Association ticket, and Charles Morearty, noted as the promoter of athletics at Central, told what the city expects of Central and spoke on the development of the individual in the school. The playing of the band closed the first mass meeting of the year.

OMAHANS TO VOTE BUILDING BONDS AT COMING ELECTION

"Hoping for a new gymnasium and auditorium for Central is as far as we can go, now," said W. E. Reed, president of the school board, Thursday evening. These two buildings are important items in the tentative building program, bonds for which will be submitted to Omaha voters in the November election.

School Board Consulted
Central's Parent-Teacher Association invited the Board of Education members to be present at a meeting held March 8, 1924, and then asked for a new gymnasium and auditorium. Dr. Jennie Calfas, representing the Board of Education, stated that the board could make no promises.

Proposed Buildings Attractive
Principal Masters is enthusiastic about the proposed additions to Central's grounds. "They will be built directly north of the present building, and will require all of the \$250,000, the tentative amount offered by the school board," he explained.

Frank Latenser, a son of John Latenser Sr., who planned Central high, says the new structures will so harmonize with the architectural style of the present building that the beauty of the grounds will in no way be ruined. Also the football field will be undisturbed.

Michigan High School Writes for Copies of The Weekly Register

"We are planning a school paper and wish to examine some successful papers from other states," says Miss Lulu Mae North, head of the English department of Niles high school, Niles, Mich., in a letter to Miss Elizabeth White asking for some copies of the paper.

MASS MEETING RULES

- Any groups or any individual wishing to hold a mass meeting some time during the year should do the following things beforehand:
1. Make arrangements with the chairman of the Home Room Committee for a date.
 2. Arrange with the teacher of the eight o'clock class to vacate the auditorium.
 3. Place the program in the hands of the chairman of the Mass Meeting Committee at least 24 hours before the meeting.
- Students, who wish to use the home room time of the school for any purpose, must make arrangements beforehand for a date with the chairman of the Home Room Committee.

FACULTY SET YEAR'S GOALS

Success in Scholarship, Democracy, School Spirit, Desired

Numerous goals, many of which represent those persistent problems which are ever before high schools, have been mapped out for this school year by Principal Masters and the faculty.

1. Stronger and better study preparation and better lessons that students may be still more successful than in the past and thus much happier in their careers in Central high school. With all of this, should come habits of clear thinking, close concentration, and the development of rapid habits of tact in all lines of work.

2. The development within all of us of a still greater spirit of democracy, courtesy, fair play, kindness, good will, responsibility, trustworthiness, initiative, and thoughtfulness.

3. The development of a real school interest and school spirit, brought about by the purchase of a student association ticket, good for all athletic games, debate, and the school paper, on the part of every student in the high school. The student who misses the value and help which comes from going to the games and reading the paper misses much of his high school life.

4. To maintain the splendid scholarship record attained in former years, win again the state wide scholarship contest, take a high place in all athletics, debate, dramatics, scholarship, and other forms of inter-scholastic contests.

5. To see the student handbook in type.

6. To develop our bands, orchestras, glee clubs, chorus work, and art to the highest possible standards.

7. To devise ways and means of designing and making as far as possible our own costumes and all other theatrical and play equipment.

8. To give every student a chance to get into one or more valuable school activity.

9. To extend still further the work of our radio broadcasting station.

10. To give a big fathers' dinner and later a mothers' dinner for every patron of the high school.

11. To carry a smaller amount of dead timber in class recitations.

12. To be of greater service both individually and as a High school to our community and the wonderful city of Omaha.

13. To have the opportunity of hearing personally our own poet, John Neihardt, and before the year is finished to become closely acquainted with his new epic, "The Song of the Indians Wars."

J. G. Masters.

BOOST DEBATE AT FRESHMAN MEETING

"You, freshmen, should remember in planning your high school career that the best course always includes debate," said Sam Minkin, acting as chairman of the freshmen meeting, held in Central's auditorium during home room period last Wednesday for the purpose of fostering debate spirit in the freshman class.

Sam stressed the point of loyalty to Central in supporting debate, and urged every ninth grader to go out for the freshman squad. He also spoke of the importance of having a good debate team in a few years, and especially urged the girls to step forth in this field of expression.

Miss Towne spoke and emphasized the fact that everybody has to speak in public sometime, and that the best training in preparation for such future events is debate.

CENTRAL TEACHER ELECTED TO FORUM

(Continued from Page One)

John Ryan, twelve, is the youngest. He attends all of the Lincoln-Omaha games, and always cheers for Omaha.

Graduate of Nebraska
Miss Ryan is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. She also studied German in Jena University, Germany, from 1913 to 1914. In 1914 she came home thoroughly prepared to teach German, only to have it taken out of the curriculum.

Miss Ryan came to Central four years ago. She has also taught at the University of Nebraska and the Teacher's College.

Miss Ryan held the principalship in Wilbur, Holdrege, and McCook. For two years, she was superintendent of the schools at St. Edward, Neb. She is president of the mathematics section of the Nebraska State Teachers Association.

OLD-TIME WRITER GIVES SON ADVICE

Sophomore Possesses Rare Collection of Old Books

"I beg pardon of any man for my Scribble, since I might have prevented it, if I would have refrained from dipping my Pen in Mine Ink-horn." Thus wrote Josiah Dare in the introduction of his book, *Counselor Manners, Last Legacy to His Son*. This Mr. Dare, an old English gentleman, wrote the book in 1672, to advise his son how to live during the rest of his life.

The proud possessor of it is Ira Porter, a sophomore, whose father was very interested in the collection of old and rare books.

Another book in Ira's possession is the expensive account of his great-grandfather, Ira Porter, which was kept during the year of 1827. The *World as It Is*, a school book published in 1840, which Ira's grandfather used, is another book in the collection.

Last week, Ira brought these books to school to show to Miss Shields, to find out if she might be able to tell him whether the book by Josiah Dare was written by hand or printed.

WORLD FLIERS ACCOMPLISH MAGIC FEAT YET HUMAN AFTER ALL

"Sure, I like flying. If I didn't, you can bet I wouldn't do it!" exclaimed Lieutenant Harding as he leaned against the New Orleans II. He laughed, then declared, "I never thought I'd ever be one of the first to fly around the world, but you see I'm doing it." He glanced around the reserved section at Fort Crook where the three planes were.

Just then, a soldier came up with a sack of sandwiches. Lieutenant Harding jumped for them with a loud, "Ah, this is more like it!" One bite almost demolished the bun and all the ham. Ten reporters were crowded around Lieutenant Smith, the commanding officer of the fliers. One reporter asked, "How did you talk to the natives of India?"

Lieutenant Smith replied, "I just didn't speak." Lieutenant Smith's hair is beginning to grey, but there are wrinkles of mirth around his eyes, and he is a commanding personage.

"Mr. Harding—I mean Lieutenant Harding—" began the reporter. "Call me Mr. Harding, Lieutenant Harding, Jack, or anything," laughed the mechanic of the New Orleans II. He is engaged to be married after the flight is completed. Lieutenant Harding is not at all snobbish. He uses everyday expressions. When he was asked if he liked the trip, he said "—I'll say so."

All the fliers were clothed in air habit, not feathers. A mechanic, who was sitting on top of the cockpit, nearly lost his balance in endeavoring to don his coveralls. Other workers, like human flies, were stuck to various parts of the planes shin-

K F C Z NOTES

Miss Jean Sterling is in charge of the program to be broadcast from KFCZ tonight from 5:30 to 6:00. Following is the program:

Reading—Doris Secord.
Trio—Louise Schnauber, violin; Betty Zabriskie, cello; Jean Sterling, piano.

Baritone Solo—Volcott Swift.

Violin Solo—Jessie Sterling.

Piano Solo—Marie Uhlig.

Soprano Solo—Alice May Christian-son.

Violin Solo—Louise Schnauber.

Baritone Solo—Volcott Swift.

Trio—Louise Schnauber, violin;

Betty Zabriskie, cello; Jean Sterling, piano.

Piano Solo—Marie Uhlig.

Soprano Solo—Alice May Christian-son.

Violin Solo—Jessie Sterling.

Reading—Doris Secord.

Violin Solo—Louise Schnauber.

Bert Badgerow '25, operator of the amateur radio station 9AW5, has just received a card stating that his transmitter was heard at Augusta, South Australia, on August 22.

Arthur Dunn, owner of the radio station 9AQO, has completed a fifty-watt transmitter with which he expects to work long distances this winter on short waves.

REPORTS OFFERED ON POINT SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One)
Activity committee, says, "According to Section II of the honor point system, a change from the six to the seven point column would exclude any first sergeant who has made a D the previous semester. The shift would also increase the total points for each year."

Committee Offers Report
The eligibility committee, consisting of Mr. Chatelain, chairman; Miss Taylor, and Mr. Bexten, submitted the following report:

"1. The Speaker's Bureau and the Student Control, among our activities, seem conspicuously well adapted as training places for such prospective candidates as the senior presidency of the Student Association. The Committee believes that these two organizations can be conscientiously used in the future for producing and training good candidates. At least the equivalents of such training as is carried on in these activities should be demanded of each candidate who files for the office in question.

"2. There is need of a Sifting Committee which would check over qualifications of all students desiring to run, and which would weed out all those apparently ineligible, as determined by the tests applied in Paragraphs 1, 3, and 4. This Committee, we believe, should consist of seven members. The filings should be secret, and the work of the committee secret, and only the eligible names announced in the final report of the Committee.

"3. Eligibility of candidates should be limited to those Seniors in the upper half of the class, as fixed by their records in the preceding year at Central high school.

"4. Eligibility of candidates should further depend upon:

- a. Leadership (the ability to control an audience)
- b. Speaking ability (the ability to organize and present a talk, or introduce other speakers, with dignity and fitness)
- c. Personal appeal (popularity necessary to vote-getting, and backing among the students through the year.)

This report is considered as an ideal to be attained rather than a strict set of rules which might exclude any present candidate.

Distinction Between Honors Suggested

Miss Burns also suggested that a distinction made between an earned and an elected honor; and that a student carrying an earned honor in the 9 or 10 point class be permitted to carry one elected, honor in addition. The plan will later be submitted to the new Activities Committee.

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∴ CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS ∴

STUDENT CLUB

A Friendship Student Club meeting is planned for Thursday, September 25, at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:15. The social committee consisting of Florence Christie, Lynn Sholes, and Katherine Allan is in charge of the meeting. Miss Towne is to be present.

"As plans for the carnival will be discussed, every member should attend," said Miss Parker, head advisor of the Student Club. The year's printed programs will also be ready at the meeting.

Miss Parker urges every sophomore, junior, and senior girl to attend this meeting.

FRENCH CLUB

A membership drive is being conducted by the French club. At the meeting held last Tuesday each member of the club promised to bring a new member. The membership will be closed after the third meeting.

Gladys McGaffin, Marialice Bromwell, and Bertha Van Doren, were appointed to arrange the program for the next meeting which will be September 30.

Mary Claire Johnson, Fairfax Dashiell, and Leola Jensen were appointed members of the entertainment committee.

Drusa Delahoyde is the president of the French Club; Florence Christie, vice president; Lynn Norris, secretary and treasurer; and Belle Howe Aray and Adelaide Seabury, sergeant-at-arms.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

The Greenwich Villagers held their first meeting in room 249 last Tuesday. John Trout acted as temporary chairman. A committee was appointed to look up the constitution, and rooms were assigned to the members for Student Club Party notices. During this year, all notices put on the blackboards will be under supervision of the Greenwich Villagers.

Election of officers will be held today at 3:00 in 249.

SPANISH CLUB

Arthur Dunn was elected president of Spanish Club at a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock in room 235. Other officers are Vivian Krisel, vice president; Grace Johnston, secretary-treasurer; and Louise Fulton, sergeant-at-arms. The programs throughout the year will deal with the history, literature, and art of Spain.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Program and social committees were appointed by Harry Wise, the new president, at the initial meeting of the Mathematics Society, held in room 131, Tuesday. George Lorenz is chairman of the social committee. Last semester, Miss Frankish, who is now head of the Mathematics department at North high, and Miss Isaacson, who has retired, were elected sponsors. The matter of electing new sponsors will be attended to at the next meeting.

KEEN KEY KLICKERS

Richard Cole was chosen president of the Keen Key Klickers at the first meeting last Tuesday in room 317. The other officers are Alice Bondeson, vice-president; Gordon Harman, recording secretary; Frances Whitney, corresponding secretary; Harry Rubenstein, treasurer.

Initiation for the new members will take place a week from today. Novel plans for the year's program were formulated. Representatives of companies, which sell machines used in modern offices, will be invited to explain and demonstrate their wares. Meetings will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

The first meeting of the Lininger Travel Club was held Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in room 240, to appoint committees and arrange for the initiation of new members.

The program committee, which was appointed by the president, consists of Arvilla Sinnott, chairman; Della Ingles, and Dorothy Millard. The members of the constitutional committee, who were appointed to make necessary changes in the old constitution of the club, are Lucille Gannon, chairman; Hazel Showalter, and Dorothy Monroe.

SKETCH CLUB

The Sketch Club will meet next Friday after school in room 249 at 3 o'clock. The club will do outdoor sketching. Miss Angood urges all art students to attend.

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TEAM SCRIMMAGING FOR BEATRICE CLASH LAST OF NEXT WEEK

Marrow Injured Will Not Play

Central high school's mole skinned warriors were sent through strenuous workouts last week in preparation for the opening clash with the Beatrice "blues" at Beatrice, October 3. Schmidt and Knapple have been constantly shifting the players to various positions on the eleven.

The game with Beatrice is expected to be a very close affair as the "blues" have a number of veterans with the fold. According to reports received from the Beatrice camp, the team is still smarting under the drubbing that they received from the Centralites last year.

"Wally" Marrow, one of the fastest backfield men in the "little" Central playground will not be seen in the Central lineup when the Centralites journey out of town October 3. Marrow's hand was badly bruised in scrimmage early last week. If Marrow should not play, Howell and Muxen will probably hold down the halves while Robertson will play fullback.

Schmidt's forward wall is rapidly being developed into the real fighting material. Oliver is showing up fine for the pivot position. Greenberg, Lepicier, Thomas, and Leahy are some of the huskies out for line berths. Gorton is working to secure one of the wing positions.

"Heinie" Glade, Hamilton, and Horacek are some of the promising men from last year's reserves. Horacek will probably make one of the line positions while Hamilton and Glade are setting the pace for the veteran backfield men. During the last week, Glade and Hamilton have been showing up good in practice. Egan and Jones are still fighting it out for quarter with Egan holding a slight edge.

Hockey Happenings

With cooler weather, hockey is stepping right along. Nineteen girls have signed up.

Essentials of the game were explained to all the new players in 425 yesterday.

The initial practice will be pulled off next Monday at the Thirty-second and Dewey field. The sticks, which have been ordered, are due to arrive before then.

Miss Bennett, the coach, predicts a lengthy season. Last year, the squads kept up action till the first snow.

Marion Hall, a junior, is a promising member of the hockey bunch. During her freshman year, she figured in all girls' sports. She spent last year away from Central.

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CHAMPION FRESHMAN GRID TEAM LIKELY

Central's chances for a championship football team among the freshmen is excellent, according to Coach Barnhill. "I have better material for a winning team than last year but every thing depends on the material other schools have," said the Coach.

The freshmen, during the last two weeks, have had practice only in the fundamentals such as, tackling the dummy, punting, passing, and learning to handle the ball correctly. The practice so far with the "fresh" team has been mass practice with no individual instruction.

The backfield work has been progressing in good shape, many of the candidates showing up in fine shape.



Coach James Drummond, head Technical grid mentor, called first practice early last week. Responding to Drummond's initial bugle blast were: Captain Short, Arthur Swartz, Elmer Holm, and many other veterans. Tech will undoubtedly give the various state grid squads some keen competition.

Now that the Student Association campaign is in full swing, the athletic teams at Central will receive the support of the "loyal purple" boosters. Pupils who have not as yet secured these "ducks" will miss a great deal this year.

Central will play its first football game with the Beatrice Blues. Notwithstanding the fact that they are called the "Blues" Central must fight to secure their scalp. A great number of letter men will probably be seen fighting against Central.

Recently two city grid officials were discussing the outcome of the coming football season. One of these men boosted Central while the other declared that Tech would romp home with the bunting. Well, being unofficially informed as to Tech's chances, we would like to see our own gallant moleskinned warriors cop the championship. Which of the two officials would you believe? Form your own opinion, but The Weekly Register has its opinion mapped out.

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Chances High For Champion Splash Team This Year

Although Central's swimmers have not yet secured a place to practice, Coach Wendell is making plans for a championship team this year as James Davidson is the only man lost to the team. "Jim," a valuable man to the swimming crew, left Central this year.

Captain "Bill" Thomas, second individual point getter, member of the relay team, 100 yds. free style, and 220 breast stroke man, will still be with the team.

Richard Hayden, first individual point gainer, member of the relay team, and 50 and 220 yds. free style man, ought to show up in fine shape and help the team win another championship this year.

Frank Moeckler, third individual point gainer, who broke the hundred yard backstroke record last year will be a valuable asset to the team in his line.

Reginald Ramsey, Whitney Kelley, Bartlett Quigley, all members of the relay team and good men for free style swimming, ought to lend their aid toward making this year a success in the pool.

Arnold Cisler, and Palmer Gallup, both on the relay team and both fancy divers, will help the team considerably this year.

Fred Lerkin and Alvin Mooney, plungers for distance, ought to gain points for Central in this event.

Last year this same team won the city and state championships besides the two dual meets in which it participated. It won a trophy donated by Mr. Beddeo which can be kept permanently if won three times in succession.

A large attendance is needed at the different meets in which the team will be entered in order to insure victory for Central.

FIRST O-CLUB HIKE IS GREAT SUCCESS
Knickers, friends, and wieners were the three important things which made the first O-Club hike in the Fontenelle Forest Reserve, last Saturday a grand success. The club members, with their friends, started at seven in the morning and hiked most of the day.

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Home Room for First Team Men Held in Room 320

Twenty-four aspirants for a place on the first football team will have their home room in 320, beginning last Monday and continuing through November 21. During this period, the boys discuss the rules, signals, and other items of interest concerning football. According to one of the boys in the room, "there is plenty to do."

Following is the list of boy's names who are to report to this home room:

Leo Chaikin	Wilber Jones
Henry Clarke	Frank Leahy
Russel Doty	Raymond Lepicier
William Egan	Wallace Marrow
Henry Glade	Alvin Mooney
Don Gorton	Mathew Muzen
Elmer Greenberg	Frederick Oliver
James Hamilton	Emanuel Robertson
Frank Horacek	Weldon Solomon
Edward Howell	Grenville Thomas
Ralph Jeffries	Basil Turner
Horace Jonds	Alfred Wadleigh

O-CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR AND PLAN FOR HIKE

Short and snappy was the first meeting of the Girls' O-Club in 425 last Tuesday after school. They planned for a long hike Saturday.

The strict requirements for membership, that of having earned an O, limits the club's membership to ten girls. They are Lila Showalter, Dorothy Tennent, Marion Griffin, Ruth Helen Walker, Vivian Wrenn, Ruth Richardson, Lois Reichenberg, Dorothy Manger, and Lucille Gannon. They will meet in 425 every other Tuesday. Lila Showalter, the president, presided.

INSTALLING OF GYM CLUB OFFICERS SOON

New officers of the Gym club will be installed at a meeting to be held some time this week. The date will be announced as soon as it is known what day Miss Platt, the guest of honor, can attend.

Political candidates used to give voters cigars, but now they give them perfumed cigarettes.—Ex.

FRESHMEN GRID CARD FOR CITY HIGH MEETS

At a recent meeting of the coaches of the city high schools, the following card was drawn up for the freshmen football teams. Central's team plays five games.

October 7—South vs. Creighton at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue. Central vs. Tech at Fontenelle park. North High vs. Thomas Jefferson at Council Bluffs.

October 14—South vs. Central at Athletic park. Creighton vs. North High at North High stadium. Tech vs. Thomas Jefferson at Tech.

October 21—Creighton vs. Central at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue. South vs. Thomas Jefferson at Athletic park. Tech vs. North High at Tech.

October 28—South vs. Tech at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue. Creighton vs. Thomas Jefferson at Council Bluffs. Central vs. North High at North High stadium.

November 4—South vs. North High at Athletic park. Creighton vs. Tech at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue. Central vs. Thomas Jefferson at Council Bluffs.

Grid Officials Appointed for City High Meets

The following officials have been decided upon to officiate at the high school games played in the city:

October 3—South at Thomas Jefferson: Referee, Schabinger; umpire, Ira A. Jones; head linesman, Moore.

October 10—Creighton vs. Technical: Referee, Carey; umpire, Hoadley; head linesman, Grey.

October 17—Creighton vs. South: Referee, Morearty; umpire, Hoadley; head linesman, Grey.

October 24—Creighton vs. Central: Referee, Morearty; umpire, Hoadley; head linesman, Grey.

October 31—South vs. Tech: Referee, M. F. Jones; umpire, Baldrige; head linesman, Thompson.

November 15—South vs. Central: Referee, Schabinger; umpire, McGahan; head linesman, Hoadley.

November 22—Tech vs. Central: Referee, Schabinger; umpire, Adams; head linesman, Carey.

CLARK, MUSGRAVE REAPPOINTED TEAM MANAGERS FOR YEAR

Successfully Held Positions Last Year

Clement Clark and James Musgrave were reappointed Athletic Manager and Assistant Athletic Manager respectively by the Board of Control to hold positions for this year. This is not new work for them as last year they successfully held the same positions.



—Matsuo Studio

CLEMENT CLARK

Last year, Clark was the first junior to hold this position and, as he did it so well, he was reappointed for this year. He is a member of the Hi-Y in which he held an office in his bible class. He also has tried out for the basketball team.

Musgrave, also, is an able man for the job, he having helped Clark last year in managing the teams.

This pair should make a huge success of the positions which they hold as they are said to be good friends and co-operation is assured.

Precisely.

"How would you classify a telephone girl? Is hers a business or a profession?"

"Neither. It's a calling."—Ex.

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Boost the Football Game With Beatrice, October 3

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

VOL. XXXIX. No. 4.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 30, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WESTERN STATES ORGANIZE IN BIG DEBATE LEAGUE

Mississippi Valley League Divided Into Two Halves

OMAHA IS A MEMBER

Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Neighboring States Are Included

The Mississippi Valley Debating League of which Omaha Central is a member is composed of two parts, the Northern Half which includes cities on the Mississippi river, and the Southern Half which includes Council Bluffs, all Omaha high schools, Jefferson City, Lincoln and possibly Sioux City, all on the Missouri river.

Season to be Short

The League question will be, "Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations." The season will begin in December and will end the latter part of January. The rules for time, speaking, and limits of the question will be similar to the state rules.

Victor to Receive Cup

The cities in the Southern Half will meet each other in debate, and the winner will meet the champion of the Northern Half to decide the final victor of the Mississippi Valley Debating League, the reward for which will be a cup.

The league will be perhaps the greatest of its kind in the United States. State and city debates will go on as usual, the season beginning toward the finish of the Great League. The schedule of debates for the league will be announced in The Weekly Register as soon as it is decided.

STUDENTS JOINING COMMITTEE NEED RECOMMENDATION

"The Central Committee is not a mere clean-up committee," declared Mrs. Ada Atkinson, one of the sponsors of the Central Committee. "The purpose of the Committee is to guard Central's ideals and to do for Central anything that is needed. It is an honor to belong to the Central Committee."

"Many students in the school wish to do something for Central, and the Central Committee is the ideal organization through which this can be accomplished."

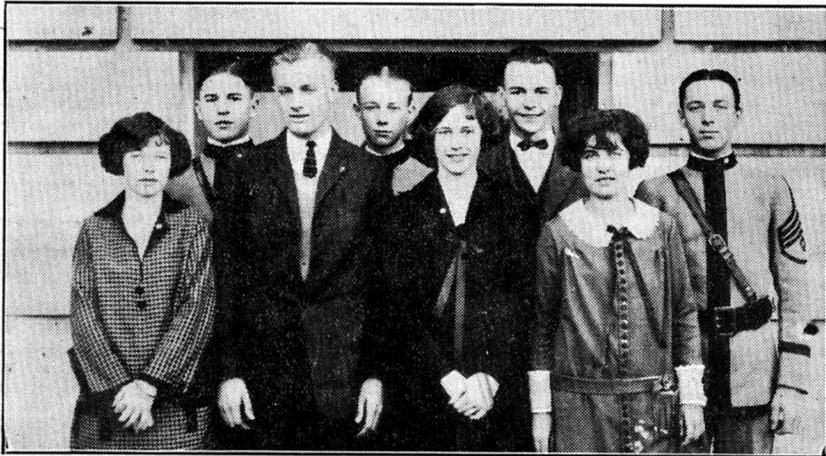
Any student who wishes to join the Committee must bring to Mrs. Atkinson in 11-A a recommendation as to his character, leadership ability, and scholarship signed by three teachers. These applicants will then be turned over to the Committee for action.

All classmen are eligible to membership but a larger proportion of juniors and seniors. Both boys and girls are eligible to membership.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 30—O-Club meeting in 425 at 3:00.
French Club meeting in 415 at 3:00.
Spanish Club meeting in 235 at 3:00.
Key Klicker meeting in 318 at 3:00.
Greenwich Village meeting in 349 at 3:00.
Freshmen Student Club meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:15.
Wednesday, October 1—Lininger Travel Club meeting in 240 at 3:00.
Thursday, October 2—Student Club cabinet meeting in 148 at 3:00.
Friday, October 3—Gym Club meeting in 415 at 3:00.
Football game with Beatrice at Beatrice.
Central Committee meeting in 218 at 3:00.
Monday, October 6—Hockey practice at 32nd and Dewey at 3:00.

Eight Officers Who Will Lead Student Body



Left to right—Front row; Josephine Vaught, Sec'y and Treas.; George Gesman, Chairman Reception committee; Beth Cole, Pres., and Alice Rothwell, V. Pres.
Left to right—Rear row; Allen Reiff and George Gillespie, Members of Athletic Board; Holland Hart and James Hoyle, Adv. Mgrs.

Mid-Year Seniors Start On O-Book

Elect Olga Plouzek Editor-In-Chief; Horwich Business Manager

January Senior O-Book action was started Wednesday morning when Olga Plouzek was unanimously elected editor-in-chief in senior home room, 240. Wilbur Horwich was chosen business manager on Thursday.

"We will select our staff very soon and then be ready for hard work," said Olga.

"Business plans are of course incomplete, but I expect to get organized soon," promised Wilbur.

New Editor Is Well Known

The new editor is a well-known Central booster being treasurer of the Student Club, a member of the Junior Honor Society, Mathematics Society, and Senior Glee Club. Last semester Olga was proof reader on the Weekly Register Staff. She was also one of the proof reading assistants on the 1924 O-Book Staff.

Miss Neale Confident

Wilbur has been in the regiment for two years, and has had outside training in business. With two of her helpers chosen, Miss Neale is confident that with the co-operation of the rest of the class, the January part of the O-Book will be a success.

Miss Towne Inspires Girls With Talk on Friendship

"Honesty is the basis of real friendship," said Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls, in her inspiring speech on "Friendship" at the Student Club meeting in the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday. Several musical numbers and talks were also given.

Miss Towne read the beautiful poem, "Friends" by Vlyn Johnson, which she used to illustrate her points. "What ever you put into the cup of friendship you will get back in some way. I speak from experience, girls," said Miss Towne as she finished her talk.

Louise Schnauber played two violin solos by Fritz Kreisler. Betty Zabriskie was her accompanist. Alice May Christianson, accompanied by Mariq Uhlig, sang two soprano solos. Leola Jensen told of the "Mystery Carnival" that the Student Club is planning.

Vivian Wrenn explained to the girls that every one must memorize the purpose of the Student Club before she may join.

"Line O' Type" Notes Davis Interview in The Register

Moline high school, Moline, Ill., in their high school paper, The Line O' Type, wrote the following about the interview with John W. Davis, written by Catherine Southard: "A reporter from The Weekly Register, Central High School, Omaha, had the luck or had the nerve to interview John W. Davis, democratic candidate for president, during his stay in that city."

A number of Literary Digests have been ordered by the Civics classes, according to Miss Autumn Davies, head of the Social Science department.

FRESHMEN SCORE HIGH IN A TEST OF ELIMINATION

Evelyn Pierpoint of Yates school made the perfect score of 100% in the elimination examination given the first week of school to all the freshmen to decide which should take pre-English. Margaret Addy of Lothrop, and Helen Songster of Miller Park, came next highest with 98%. Adele Wilinsky of Lothrop, and Grace Kropf of Columbian, made 97%. Fifty-six freshmen received over 90%.

Seven Receive 95%

Mary Lou Fyfe of Franklin, Lilyan Haykin of Farnam, Betty Osborne of Park, and four from Dundee, Caroline Sachs, Hazel Spaulding, James Bednar, and Eugene Dee got 95% as their grade.

Forty-four from 90% to 95%

The list of freshmen receiving from 90% to 95%, are: Barbara Beerle, Dorothy Cameron, Clyde Clancy, Graham Cooksey, Helen Doekal, Ruth Dailey, Grace Dansky, Gerhardt Dorn, Dorothy Gill, Leona Ginsburg, Dorothy Graham, Florence Gran, Edith Grabmann, Helen Herskt, Ruth Jackson, Lillian Jonish, Phillip Johnson, Helen La Counte, Leita Lewis, Elizabeth McCluskey, Mary McMillan, Nancy Marie Marble, Wilma Meier, Roland Nelson, Cyril Oshinoe, Frank Panek, Carmello Paltavina, Virginia Paxton, Nancy Pharr, Harold Pollack, Louise Robertson, Vivian Rolif, Samuel Thomas, Eleanor Welsh, Jane Wickersham, Joe West, Cleo May Wheeler, Robert Wigton, Frank Wilson, Justin Wolf, Hazel Young, Betty Zabriskie, and Eljo Zipfel.

Decorating Class to View Miss Stegner's New Home

The super-structure of the new colonial bungalow being built by Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher at Central, one block north of 32nd and Pacific streets, will be viewed by Miss Verda Williams' seventh hour interior decorating class this afternoon. Charles Nye, the architect who planned this house for Miss Stegner and her mother, will take the class through.

During the past week, this class has heard two lectures relative to the course. The first, on Wednesday, was given by P. E. Edgecombe, chief engineer of the department of buildings. He told of the planning of a home from the foundation to the final touch, and also explained the building code of Omaha. On Friday, Mr. Norton of the Omaha Sanitary Supply company spoke on heating plants in homes.

Principal Masters Speaks At Teachers' Institute

Principal J. G. Masters was in Stanton, Nebraska, last week from Tuesday afternoon to Thursday afternoon, giving lectures to the Stanton County Teacher's Institute. "Qualities of an Ideal Teacher," "School Control," "Development of Youth," "Vital Teaching," and "Relation of School to Character," were the subjects of the five talks.

Rehearsals for the Latin play "A Roman Wedding," to be given for the Latin section of the Nebraska State Teachers Association, Nov. 7, started last Wednesday afternoon.

Ticket Campaign Closes Formally

Purchases May Yet Be Made; Four Rooms are 100 Per Cent

With eleven hundred tickets sold, the active campaign for the sale of Student Association tickets was closed last Friday. Mr. Nelsen, who was in charge of the ticket sale, feels that the campaign has been successful. "Not so many tickets have been sold this year as last," he said, "but money is tight all over the country and the scarcity is felt even in the high school."

Sale Still On

The closing of the active campaign does not mean that Student Association tickets will not be sold to those who wish to buy them. Tickets can still be purchased from Mr. Nelsen, but there will be no more campaigning in the home rooms.

Four 100% Rooms

Up to Friday, the hundred-percent rooms were the Senior home room, 145, 220, and the Register office home room. Room 215 had nearly reached the hundred-percent goal, while Miss Sprague's room lacked only five of the quota.

Vice Principal Gives Talks In Several Study Rooms

"The Financial Value of a High School Education in College Life" was the subject of a talk given by Mr. Woolery last week in several of the study halls. Mr. Woolery estimated that every day in high school is worth ten dollars extra to the college student. He also said that the value of a study hour is about \$1.50.

"If the teacher in charge of the study hall were to hand out \$1.50 at the end of the hour, some would deserve more and some would deserve about a quarter," he remarked.

"Indians" Reunite on Hike To Lone Oak in Florence

The "Indians", Company "I" of the annual Student Club encampment at Camp Brewster last June, will hold a reunion hike tonight after school.

Immediately after the seventh hour, the girls will meet in 149, and will take the street car to Florence and from there walk to Lone Oak.

BETH COLE IS SECOND GIRL CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF STUDENT ASSOCIATION IN ROUSING ELECTION HELD FRIDAY

Alice Rothwell as Vice President, and Josephine Vaught as Secretary, Receive Next Highest Official Honors of Year

Willard Bailey Is Senior President

January Class Names Officers at Meeting in Home Room

Willard Bailey was elected president of the January senior class, which is one of the largest January classes to graduate from Central, at the election which was held last Thursday morning in senior home room. Clarice Vance is the vice-president; Audrey Groves, the secretary; Wayne Baird, the treasurer; and Myrtle Powell and Meyer Green, the sergeant-at-arms.

The new president is a member of Hi-Y, Central Committee, and the Boys Senior Glee Club. He came from Technical high school, where he spent the first two years of his high school course.

Vice-President on Register

Clarice Vance, the vice-president, is the present Business Manager of the Register, and a member of the Lininger Travel club. Last year she was Associate Business Manager of the Register, and was chairman of the faculty snapshot committee of the O-Book. She is the author of the school song to the tune of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."

Other Officers Prominent

Audrey Groves, the secretary, is a member of the Junior Honor Society, the Central Committee, the Student Club, the Mathematics club, and the Senior Glee Club. This year is Wayne Baird's first at Central.

Following are the names of the members of the January Senior Class:

Thirty-eight to Graduate

Wayne C. Baird, Willard Bailey, Helen Bickenstaff, Alice Bondesson, Helen Bowman, Mildred Cassidy, Leo Chaiken, Joe Comine, Edna Copeland, Mary Eastman, Helen Ehster, Esther Ellis, Fanny Fish, Meyer Green, Audrey Groves, Thomas A. Halpin, Wilbur B. Horwich, Elaine Hussey, Myfanwy Jones, Bessie B. Kirshenbaum, Agda Larson, Florence J. Levy, Russell F. Lipps, Ruth Margolin, Earl S. Merica, Robert Miller, Wesley Miller, Florence Nestor, Helen Pitzer, Olga Plouzek, Myrtle Powell, Rose Rosenstein, L. Larvin Rullman, Isadore Schreiberman, Bessie Sheldon, Sadie Stein, Clarice Vance, Bertha Whitebook.

Gym Girls Will Perform For Teachers' Convention

One hundred Central girls will take part in a fifteen-minute program of folk dancing to be given before the Physical Education section of the State Teachers' Association in the Technical gym on November 7. Miss Marion Gray and Miss Elinor Bennett, the two gym teachers, will train the dancers.

No tryouts will be held, but the girls will be chosen from the freshmen gym classes. In a few weeks the program will be completed, and practices will begin.

Officers In Largest January Class



Left to Right, Front Row—Audrey Groves, Clarice Vance, Myrtle Powell. Back Row—Wayne Baird, Willard Bailey. Meyer Green is not in the picture.

REPRESENT ACTIVITIES

Gesman, Reiff, Gillespie, Hart, Hoyle, Are Boys In Other Offices

In the most heated election ever experienced at Central, Beth Cole, the second girl ever to receive this honor, was elected President of the Student Association, last Friday after school, when the votes were counted at a late hour. Other offices taken by girls were Alice Rothwell, vice-president, and Josephine Vaught, secretary-treasurer. George Gesman is the new chairman of the reception committee, while the athletic board is made up of Allen Reiff and George Gillespie. Holland Hart and James Hoyle, who proved their ability in advertising during the campaign, were elected advertising managers.

"I am certainly glad it is over," said Beth after the results were announced. Although the counting of the votes was not finished until nearly 6:30, over fifty anxious people, both students and teachers, awaited the results until the end.

All Officers Well-known

All the new officers have been prominent since their entrance in Central. Beth was vice-president of her home room in her first year, and was also vice-president of the sophomore class. Last year, she was a member of the Senior Glee Club, the French Club, and Student Club, besides being in the Road Show, and a First Lieutenant at the Student Club Camp at Brewster. At the present time, Beth is a member of Student Control, Student Club, and the advertising staff of The Weekly Register.

(Continued to Page Three)

MISS L. WILLIAMS TO JUDGE ONE-ACT PLAYS IN CONTEST

Miss Lena May Williams, dramatic arts teacher in Central, will be one of the judges for the one-act plays in the Woman's Press Club Contest for 1924. The other judges for the one-act play, the miscellaneous prose, the poetry, and the short story have been chosen by the committee.

Prizes of 50 dollars for the short story and one-act play, 25 dollars for the poetry and miscellaneous prose are offered to the winners. The contest closes November 15, 1924, and the winners will be announced about January 15, 1925.

All inquiries and manuscripts should be addressed to Mrs. T. R. Rutledge, chairman of the contest committee, 3118 Decatur street, Omaha, Nebraska. The rules for contestants will be found on the miscellaneous bulletin board in the office.

Upperclassmen Head Freshmen Debate Groups

The Freshman Debate Squad was divided into fifteen groups with upper-classmen captains of each group, at the meeting held last Friday in Room 440. There are five to six freshmen in each group.

The question for inter-class debates is the same as the big league question, "Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations." Debates will begin in November and will continue daily.

Student Club Plans for Future Mystery Carnival

A mystery carnival, the one big financial project of the Student Club, is already being planned. As yet no definite date has been decided upon. Frances Hendrickson will have charge of the whole carnival, and Catherine Mills, Ruth Manning, Betty Lee Fradenburg, and Ruth Willard will be the four big heads of the committees under her.

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Omaha Central High School



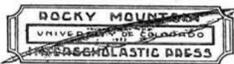
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CENTRAL'S THIRTEEN POINTS

The faculty has drawn up a practical program. Each of the thirteen points is not only practical, but also desirable. He who aims at nothing rarely misses. As constant reminding, like a thorn in the hand, forbids forgetfulness, pasting these thirteen points in our notebooks may bring Central nearer her goals. Can Central achieve these aims?

1. Thorough preparation of each lesson by every student.
2. Development in all of us of character and leadership.
3. Every loyal student a member of the Student Association.
4. Maintaining Central's traditional success in interscholastic competition.
5. Printing the "Purple and White" handbook.
6. Developing music and art of Central to highest possible standards.
7. Designing and making of school costumes and other theatrical and play equipment by Central students.
8. One activity, or more, for every student.
9. Extending scope of KFCZ, Central's radio broadcasting station.
10. Giving "get-acquainted" dinners for parents and teachers, patrons and pupils.
11. Curtailing dead timber in class recitations.
12. Serving more comprehensively Central high school and our city, Omaha.
13. Hearing John Neihardt and studying his epic, "The Song of the Indian Wars."

After "Blue" goes through the "Blues," Beatrice's azure name will be more appropriate.

THE BIG STICK

"British Newspapers Oppose League's Use of British Navy."—News headline.
 The numerical superiority of the British navy has not diminished one particle. Military dictatorships master Spain and Italy. Every European nation bristles with war preparations. Recently, with a promise of further increases in the near future, soviet Russia has doubled the pay of her soldiers.
 However, the mailed fist does not forbid a velvet glove. The soviet government offers to participate in a conference for reduction of armaments. Premier MacDonald of England, before the representatives of forty-six nations, members of the League of Nations, urges armament reduction and compulsory arbitration.
 Now, M. Politis of Greece interprets these paradoxes, saying, "The history of arbitration proves indisputably that compulsory arbitration to succeed must be backed by force, because human society has never been able to rely solely on persuasion for the protection of lives and liberty." And M. Politis should know, for he is an authority on international law.
 Or, as an American statesman more concisely stated, "SPEAK SOFTLY, BUT CARRY A BIG STICK."
 Not only Uncle Sam, but the entire world follows Roosevelt's counsel, "Speak softly, but carry a big stick and keep tight hold of it."

"Means means very little that he says," says the Radiator Man. (By Means meaning Gaston W. Means.)

Since the civics department has checked bloc voting in Student Association elections, only blockhead voting remains to be eliminated.

As the Russians, Chinese, and Japanese have formed an Oriental Entente with the motto "Asia for the Asiatics," may it not be appropriate for the inhabitants of the moon to form a similar Entente with the motto "Luna for the Lunatics?"

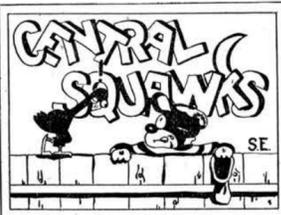
"Debating Develops Sound Argument"—Speaker before debate squad. That needs no comment.

A clever student talking Household Arts suggests that muffins be made of cork. The muffins will not be heavy enough to sink, she declares.

"Kangaroos in Australia Are Six Jumps Ahead of Extermination."—News item.

Beat Beatrice is not only euphonious, but also practical.

All-Japanese orchestra aboard United States Shipping Board steamer plays "California, Here I Come." They are probably not aware that Congress has passed laws to welcome Japanese in no uncertain manner.



Many a swelled head has been kept from breaking only by a hard skull.

Which reminds me that down in the mouth is one result of being up at the nose.

Famous Expressions by Famous People.

James Hoyle: "End of the line, Quigley!"

Speaking of famous people, "Phil Pink says that if conditions in this world don't change he's going to Mars. The other morning he tried his socks on both feet and found that the hole always coincided with the big toe.

As one author said, laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you get a red nose.

Helnie Helmerdinker

presents
2000 Years Ago
 or
What's a Tooth-Brush Among Friends

1. Producers' Title: By selling me the Sphinx Egypt.
 2. Credit Title: Cleopatra, president of Egypt & Co., stares bankruptcy in the face, being unpleasant for both of them.

Scene I
 Interior—Office of Egypt & Co., Steno in foreground, busy chewing vulcanized elephant hoofs, gum being then unknown, intermittently plying hammer and chisel typewriting letter on marble block.
 3. Insert: (Close-up of marble block) letter reads:
 J. Caesar,
 Rome, Italy.
 Dear Sir:

Yours of the Ides at hand in regards to a raise of the rent. Would say just try and get it. Send your collector and I'll throw him out on his ear. If you're a landlord I'm the Prince of Wales.

Cleo.
 P. S. I don't mean "If."
 Steno views handiwork, deposits elephant hoof behind ear, picks up slab, and staggers towards door bearing the inscription: "Cleopatra—Private walk in."
 (To be continued)

Say! I wonder where they got the impression that we are stewed ants.

Which reminds me that some people are so dumb they think the infantary is a place to buy babies' clothes.

But cheer up, remember the poets words, "It's better to have studied and flunked than never to have studied at all!"

I have heard of the absent-minded professor who poured syrup down his back and scratched his pancakes; also of the one who poured ketchup on his shoe strings and tied his spaghetti; but the one that gets me is the one who beat his wife and kissed the punching bag.

Say! How would you like to have a nice plass of pork chops.

Why Teachers Go Crazy
 America was named after a man named "Vesuvius".
 The Pampas are a bunch of small magazines.
 A Fjord is a Swedish automobile.
 The Ediet of Worms is a disease.
 Hasheesh is a Turkish food containing seven different kinds of meat.
 Oesophagus is a mummies coffin.

Lois Renchenberg will now render that tragic refrain entitled, "Get ready casket, I'm coffin."

She took him to the movies, She bought him this and that, Do you believe this story? If you do you're off your hat.

Tweet! Tweet! I'm a peanut whistle.

What's that? Turn off the steam!

Oh! Alright!
 SCOTTY.

ALUMNI

Linea Anderson '20, former Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment, will open a dental office in Aquila Court, Mr. Anderson has been studying at the Creighton Dental College.

Dominick Manoli '23 is studying law at Harvard. On account of his excellent scholastic standing at Central, Dominick was not required to take the entrance examinations. He is a member of the Dean's list, an honorary institution at Harvard.

Ed Hall '20 visited Central last week on his way to Harvard University.

Jean Hampton, former Central graduate, was recently elected president of the Nebraska club of Lindenwood College. At present, Jean is taking a library course at the Omaha public library.

Frances Schwalenberg '20 visited Central last Wednesday. She has been studying to be a trained nurse at the Santa Clara County Hospital, Santa Clara, California. At present she is doing X-ray work.

Margaret Nielson '24, former Associate Business Manager of The Weekly Register, is attending school at the University of California. She is subscribing for the Register.

Lucile Hinze '23 has entered her senior year in Drake University, Des Moines, Ia. Lucile is taking a two-year course, and is specializing in kindergarten and primary work.

Margaret Davidson '24, voted the cutest girl in the senior class of 1924, is attending the Van Sant Business College.

Halleck Rose, former Central student, left last Tuesday night to attend Hill school, Pottstown, Pa.

Vivienne Johnson '24 left September 13 for Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill.

David Robel, former Central graduate, left last Monday night for Chicago to take the position of pianist with George W. Campbell of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. While in Central, Mr. Robel was a noted pianist and played in many school entertainments.

FOUND IN UNCLE PETER'S MAIL BOX

Dere Uncle Peeter,

I must declaration that it seems like the usual calm after a war struck this here school like it floored the allies. Everything sure is quiet on the top, but there's still a left over of the hot time which took place the day of last Friday which was voting day, which means that politiks was the property word to speak in a hushed silence when the meetings of the masses took place. Everybody asked you to vote for somebody different so by the time you was ready to fill out the non-secret ballot you couldn't remember who or which was running for a office or a street car. Seems to me like is was about a horse apease so I voted the way my thinkings of the noise dictated.

Honest tho my pa really should uv been here sence he could uv got a lot of ideas in case he runs for sherrif of the county next year. I think I was purty smart tho cause I understood all the diplomaty of the affair expect one thing. Somebody said somebody else had a drag with somebody an honest I didn't see a thing that they should have been dragging accordin to the conversation. But then I Sez such is the life and I will stop now. From Me.

GOSSIP

The great out of doors has a great attraction for Ernie Weymeuller during Chemistry class.

Dick Halpin's talk on sunshine in his public speaking class last week had one high spot. He announced that Bill Egan's face reminded him of the setting sun.

Things seem to be going from bad to worse when only a note from a girl can disturb the usually calm waters of friendship between Simon and Fred.

Mary Alice Race is changing her handwriting with the usual result of being hard to read. Who are you trying to bluff Mary Alice?

In spite of Miss Bozell's claim that a French baby could pass her test last week, Josephine insisted that it was too much for her.

EXCHANGE

"Hello Week", the first of a serie of campaigns planned by the Civil Industrial Committee of Englewood high, Chicago, will be inaugurated the latter part of this month. At the beginning of the "Week" will be a list of names of students upon their names, students are to exchange gifts and names.—The "E" Weekly.

A new system of grading has been adopted by the Seattle high schools this semester. The following table will be used: A is 96 to 100; B is 87 to 96; C is 79 to 87; D is 75 to 79; E is below 75 and failing.—The Franklin Tolo.

The annual Tennis Tournament between North Central and Lewis and Clark high girls, Spokane, Washington, started Monday of this week. Each girl will play three games, everyone with a different opponent, before she is eliminated.—North Central News.

North Central News' staff has adopted a very lovely white maltese cat as their mascot.—North Central News.

The 1824 "Quiverian" of Kansas City high school won, for the third consecutive time, first place in the national contest for high school annuals. This gives them possession of the large silver trophy cup offered by the Arts Craft Guild.—The Pantograph.

The cast for Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has been chosen by Miss Froning, Englewood high, Chicago. The play is to be presented late this fall.—The "E" Weekly.

Seniors of Manual Arts high, Los Angeles, have already elected their officers for the coming year.—Manual Arts Weekly.

All former members of the Blue and White staff holding major positions were employed on local newspapers this summer.—Blue and White.

Teacher (in physiology class)—"What comes next to the liver?" Pupil—"The bacon."

Win a Scholarship!

Every student of Central High School has an opportunity to win a scholarship to some leading university or college.

WRITE AN ESSAY ON BETTER HOME LIGHTING

A Better Home Lighting Essay Contest is now on in Omaha among students in all Omaha schools. Eight Hundred Dollars in prizes will be awarded to the prize winning essays in Omaha. The first prize is a \$300 scholarship.

\$15,000 Model Electric Home

First National Prize

Besides the Omaha prizes there will be awarded eleven national prizes. The first prize is the model electrical home. The other ten prizes are scholarships ranging from \$1,200 to \$300.

Get a Primer Today!

Get busy and write an essay on Better Home Lighting. All information and material will be furnished you. You cannot submit an essay without the Primer.

Write Your Essay Now

Contest Closes October 31

Omaha Lighting Educational Committee and Omaha Electrical League

LIBRARY ERRORS NOW RECORDED AGAINST PUPILS

Purpose Is Lightening the Work of Library Officials

EIGHT ERRORS LISTED

Four Errors Bar Pupils From Library for Five Days

To encourage co-operation among students using the library, the librarians have prepared a set of "Errors", or rules, which pupils should follow to the letter. These "Errors" are not intended in any way to hinder those working in the library but to eliminate technicalities that take time and work. As it is, the heads of the library spend a great deal of time which could be spent on cataloging new books and making improvements, in straightening out mistakes. The following is the pamphlet which contains these "Errors."

Beginning Monday, September 29, "Errors" will be recorded strictly against students using the library. Four errors bar a student from registering in the library for five school days, eight errors bar him for ten school days. The following are counted "Errors":

- I. Unnecessary registration.
 - II. Talking, communication of any sort.
 - III. Noise, disturbance, disorder of any sort.
 - IV. Forgetting seat number.
 - V. Incorrect registration. No study room given. Wrong study room given. Illegible writing. Wrong period given.
 - VI. Failure to show excuse or slip to study room teacher before coming to the library.
 - VII. Tardiness.
 - VIII. Failure to take notification slip to first period study room teacher before coming to the library.
- Miss Shields once counted, and because a student did not carry out rule six, eight notes and slips were passed back and forth between the registrar, study room teacher, and the library. The library is for the student's use, and everyone should do correctly as individuals.

GIRLS' BAND ENROLLS FIFTY LAST FRIDAY

Exactly fifty girls registered Friday afternoon for the Central High School Girls' Band. This organization is a new one, having been formed last term, but it has already made remarkable progress. The band meets regularly Tuesday and Friday afternoons in room 49 under the direction of Mrs. Helen L. Noah.

Every instrument known is used by the girls, even the oboe and bassoon being incorporated. According to Mrs. Noah, there is still room for a few clarinet players and for one baritone. However, the registration is nearly complete, so girls wishing to enter the band should register immediately. Freshman girls, especially, are urged to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity for learning to play a band instrument free of charge.

SCHOOL MEN VOTE BEEFSTEAK OUTING

Neihardt—or a beefsteak fry? When Principal J. G. Masters put this deep question before ninety-six Omaha school men last week, seventy-eight decided in favor of a beefsteak fry.

Hardest to explain is the fact that Central voted sixteen to one for Neihardt, while South voted twenty to nothing, North, seven to one, and Technical, fifty to one for a beefsteak fry. So a beefsteak fry it is.

Even the promise of hearing about the most thrilling Indian battles from "The Song of the Indian Wars," John Neihardt's latest epic poem, not to be released till January, and of a dinner, failed to lure the men to hear Neihardt.

Perhaps the only explanation is that men would rather be out in the open than hear about it. At any rate, the mystery is still a mystery.

Senior: Do you believe in woman suffrage?

Freshman: Yep, let 'em suffer.—Exchange.

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ELECTED TO EDIT O-BOOK



William Horwich and Olga Prouzek

"U. S. A. BEST," SAYS MISS THOMPSETT, NORTH TEACHER, BACK FROM EUROPE

"There is nothing like the U. S. A., and people don't realize it until they have been away and have come back to it," declared Miss Ruth Tompsett Thursday afternoon in room 148 at North high. Miss Tompsett, former art instructor at Central until she was put on the faculty of Omaha's newest high school, took a three month's vacation in Europe, last summer.

"We went in an organized party headed by Professor Henry Turner Bailey, of the art school of Cincinnati. He has taken many such parties on trips and when we visited the art galleries he explained a great deal for us. We did some sketching, ourselves, besides seeing art works."

"We went over on the Canada and returned on the Doric. We stayed in Italy a month, in Paris a week, then toured through Belgium, Hol-

K F C Z NOTES

Frank Arnoldus, owner and operator of radio station 9NL, has been doing some fine broadcasting during the summer months. His station has been heard consistently on the east coast and the Gulf region. 9NL uses one five watt tube and has a wave of 143 meters. A schedule of operation between 8 A.M. and 10 P.M., and 9NL is worked four nights a week.

KFCZ's Rialto organ recital programs have been enthusiastically welcomed. Mr. Thompson has received many congratulatory letters. C. O. Blandin, Omaha, is one of the many applauders.

The following letter comes from Mr. Blandin: "I have been 'listening in' on all the large broadcasting stations between the Atlantic and Pacific for the past two years. In all that time, notwithstanding some of them are very good, I have never enjoyed a program as much as I did your broadcast of the Rialto organ recital Sunday evening, the 21st."

"The music was excellent and the broadcasting very clear and loud. The tones filled our home from cellar to garret and held us spell-bound, something broadcast reception seldom does."

"I attended the Rialto Saturday in person. The reception at home Sunday was just as clear as it was in the theatre Saturday and of course the program was much more elaborate."

Miss Louise Schnauber is in charge of the program that KFCZ is broadcasting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Joseph Wooler, junior, had charge of the orchestral program broadcasted from KFCZ last night at 7:30.

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land and other countries. Altogether, we took the usual sight-seeing tour. "In Venice, we saw the water carnival. They were also having the international exhibition of paintings. Unlike other nations, the United States did not have a separate building in which to show its works."

"Italy considers all its art treasures as the property of the country as a whole. For instance, if some old house contained a valuable picture, one could buy the house but the picture could not be removed or sold as it belongs to the government in an indirect way."

When in New York, Miss Tompsett revisited the Metropolitan Museum. "Of course, it was like going back to see old friends for I lived in New York for three years. I think that America is producing masterpieces, but only time can determine how great they are," she concluded.

DRAMA CLASSES BY DEAN AT NEBRASKA

Professor Paul Grumman, dean of the Fine Arts College of the University of Nebraska, is to conduct a class for Central's teachers on Tuesday, afternoon or evening, in the study of Contemporary Continental Dramatists: Moliere, Suderman, Galsworthy, Rostand, Maeterlinck, Tolstoy, and others.

"Professor Grumman is a born teacher. He handles his classes marvelously and effectively," said Miss Lena May Williams.

The class will continue fifteen weeks. The fee will probably be four dollars, if the registration is ample enough to meet the expense. Professor Grumman returned last Tuesday from an extensive trip abroad.

FIRST BATTALION WINS NON-COM INSPECTION

In a competitive inspection of the non-commissioned officers during the last two non-com drills, the First Battalion under Major McNamara placed first. The primary purpose of the inspection, according to the inspecting officers, was to ascertain the appearance of the cadets' rifles.

"Why did you tip the boy so handsomely when he gave you your coat?"

"Look at the coat he gave me!"

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OFFICERS CHOSEN IN HOT ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)

Alice Rothwell, the new vice-president, has been an active member of many Central organizations during her four years. She is president of Gym Club, and a member of Student Control, Lininger Travel Club, Student Club, and the Greenwich Villagers.

"Jo" Vaught, the secretary, is an active Central booster. She is a former member of Speakers Bureau, and in her Senior year is a member of Student Control.

The new chairman of the reception committee, George Gesman, is an officer in the Regiment. As a junior, he was a first Sergeant, a member of Hi-Y and of the Rufnex. He is now Captain of Company C, and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Cadet Officers Club.

Allen Reiff and George Gillespie, the members of the Athletic Board, are both Captains in the Regiment. Besides this, Allen is secretary in the Cadet Officers Club and a member of the Greenwich Villagers, Student Control, and Hi-Y. George is the treasurer of the Cadet Officers Club and a member of Hi-Y.

Hart and Hoyle, the new advertising managers are both very well-known seniors. Holland Hart is an artist of recognized ability. Last year he was an O-Book artist, a member of the Greenwich Villagers and a trackman. This year he is a member of the Greenwich Villagers.

James Hoyle, captain and personnel adjutant of the Regiment, has made a name for himself in debate. Last year, he was a captain of the inter-class debate team, and treasurer of Speakers' Bureau. In his senior year, he belongs to Hi-Y, the Senior Debate Squad and Student Control.

New System of Voting Used
For the first time, preferential voting was used at Central. Because of this system, counting the votes took a great deal longer. As the competition was so close between the candidates, in several cases the second and third choice votes had to be counted.

Real Booth and Balloting Boxes
The civics department, which had charge of the election, was able to procure from Election Commissioner McHugh, twenty-four real balloting booths for eight wards. Official balloting boxes were also used. Allen Meitzen, a junior, was the election commissioner and Theodore Sanders and Oscar Hallquist were the deputies. Unusual interest was shown by the students in the election, and nearly seven hundred voted. Although the campaign lasted only three days before the election, more enthusiasm was shown by everyone than ever before.

Being college-bred is sometimes only a four year loaf.

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FRESHMAN STUDENT CLUB

Zip! Bang! Bzz-z-z! What a party! With a big game here and a little game there, here a game, there a game, everywhere a game, a game. So appeared the Freshman party given by the Student Club last Tuesday after school in 425. The freshmen were very enthusiastic, and an exceptionally large number came to the party.

The program offered to the underclassmen consisted of a vocal solo by Esther Ellis, a reading by Lois Wrenn, and talks by Miss Louise Hatch of the Y. W. C. A., Madeline Miller, Margaret Wigton, and Janie Lehnoff.

Members of the senior Student Club took charge of games and dancing.

MATH SOCIETY

Nearly forty students attended the second annual open meeting of the Mathematics Society held in 215 after school Friday.

Miss Bertha Neale, sponsor of the 1925 O-Book, talked on her trip to the British Isles this summer. Annunciata Garrotto '24 sang two numbers. Lois Longley gave a piano solo and Doris Secord gave two pianologues. Ida Pascal was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

When the meeting adjourned, everyone rushed to the cafeteria where cherrysade and cookies were served in abundance.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

John Trout, lieutenant colonel of the regiment, was elected president of the Greenwich Villagers at their meeting held last Tuesday in room 149. Warren Chiles was elected vice-president, and Alice Bondesson, secretary-treasurer.

As there is room for about four new members, Miss Angood, sponsor of the club, urges that all senior art students who are interested in joining the club sign the waiting list.

SPANISH CLUB

Jane Horton will talk on her trip to Porto Rica at the Spanish Club meeting in room 120 at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mary Jane Giangrosso and Louise Fulton will report on the third and fourth chapters of a History of Spain, and Spanish songs will be sung.

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francaise will have their meeting in room 415 at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The program will consist of:

- I. Musical numbers by an orchestra.
 1. La Marseilles.
 2. Chansons Choistes.
 - II. Solo.
 - III. Poems read by Wilma McFarland and acted by members of the French Club.
 - IV. Singing of French songs.
- After the program a general entertainment will be in progress.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

Horror of horrors! Gruesomeness reigned supreme at the Lininger Travel Club initiation, held last Saturday afternoon at the home of Irene Mancuso, 1608 South 32nd avenue. The initiation committee, consisting of Hazel Showalter, chairman, Della Inglis, and Helen Blickenstaff, planned all the ghastly rites and tortures applied to the suffering candidates for admission. Then the newly initiated members, wearing their clothes backwards, were escorted home by their club sisters.

KEEN KEY KLICKERS

Welcoming the new members is the purpose of the Keen Key Klickers meeting which will be held tomorrow after school in a room to be announced in the circular. Any student who has had type from I to VIII or transcription is invited.

ATTENTION

One is apt to think of the jeweler as offering only a reasonable service at the time for Christmas gifts, but we should like to call your attention to our year-round repair service.

Hardly a week passes but you find occasion for using such a service. You drop your watch and it quits running, the clock on the mantel or dresser refuses to keep time, a ring breaks or the setting becomes loose—our repair department is fully equipped to serve you on such occasions.

Diamonds or other set rings require frequent attention. For the safety of your stones you should stop in occasionally to have the settings inspected. We can replace worn or broken prongs, or we can supply very attractive mountings.

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CENTRAL GRIDSTERS RECOVERING FROM PRE-SEASON INJURIES

Marrow and Howell Return to Game; Coach Rounding Line Into Shape; Backfield Considered Strong

"Old" Man Gloom seems to have secured a stronghold in the Central football team. During the last week many of the most promising gridsters were hurt in some way or the other.

First, it was Marrow, then Glade and Hamilton were taken with the seeming malady. But, despite the fact that injuries have kept some of the stars out of the game, Coach Schmidt has not flattered a particle in his plans for the opening game with the Beatrice "Blues."

Schmidt's forward wall is rapidly rounding into shape. Lepecier and Gorton are working at the wings and Greenberg and Leahy at the tackle positions. Leo Chaiken and Jefferies are at guards, while Oliver and Logan are alternating at the pivot station.

Central's backfield is probably one of the best that the "Purple" has had for years. With Egan and Jones fighting for the quarter-back job, Central may be assured of having a first-class signal barker. Marrow, Howell, and Robertson have been playing at the halves and Muxen filling the fullback's boots.

Marrow, dashing "Purple" backfield man, who had been, out of the game on account of injuries, returned to the Central cage early last week. "Blue" Howell, Central half-back, was injured in the scrimmage against Thomas Jefferson high school. His ankle being weak will probably hold "Blue" out of the game for a few days.

Much credit is due to Coach "Skipper" Bexten's gridsters who have been giving the first string men the battle of their lives in scrimmage. Bleicher, Weismueller, and Fetterman have been fighting the first squad at all times. Reynolds has also made a good showing.



The purple clad football warriors recently journeyed across the big "muddy" to administer the first defeat to the Thomas Jefferson high school gridsters. The Central backs seemed to have little trouble in piercing the enemy's forward wall.

Central high school girls are now commencing to look forward to some of their favorite winter sports. The girls are especially adept in playing hockey. A number of the fair sex at Central are groomed to show some real fight during the winter season.

Coach Brown at Lincoln high school is having considerable trouble in finding a quarter-back as good as "Jug" Brown. The red and black under the generalship of Brown were at one time a hard aggregation to defeat. Brown will probably enter University of Nebraska this fall.

Coach James Drummond of Technical, recently sent his husky grid men through some strenuous workouts in preparation for their first game. The Techsters are developing a heavy forward wall around Captain Short. The backfield is not considered to be as good as the dashing backs of last season.

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SENIOR TEAMS CHOSEN FROM SECOND SQUADS

Coach Bexten organized a senior team last Thursday with men picked from his four second teams. This is the first year for most of the men making up this team, and it is hoped that this team will inspire the men to work harder as they are all senior boys working together for the first time. It is planned that this team will scrimmage the first team.

Haas, Barris, Merica, Dox, and Reed will be the men from whom Bexten will pick his backfield. The wing positions will be held down by M. Peterson and F. Lemere, two men capable of the jobs. The two tackles will be Eastman and Carnal, while Saar and Jonas will land the guard positions. Marguis is the man chosen to shoot the ball back.

This team will probably be put in second team games for a quarter of a game and any boys making a good showing will be put on one of the second teams. Coach Bexten has four second teams, so it will be possible to put a new team in every quarter if he desires.

GIRL GYM CLUBS BEING ORGANIZED

"To show girls mistakes in their posture is the aim of the new classes in corrective gym formed last week," said Miss Elinor Bennett Wednesday after school in 425. From twenty-five to thirty girls have signed up.

Schedule is Formed
Following is the schedule for classes, all of which will be directed by Miss Bennett and held in 425:
I hour Tuesday and Thursday.
II hour Tuesday and Thursday.
IV hour Wednesday.
V hour either Monday or Wednesday.
VII hour Wednesday.

Gym Teachers, Nurse Enroll
"A girl may substitute this class for one gym class or take it in addition. Girls who wish to enroll may do so either through Miss Pinckney, Miss Bennett, or Miss Gray."

Individual Instruction
Miss Bennett plans to instruct the girls individually for the most part. "Of course," she said, "it is just a trial this semester, but if it is popular, classes in correct posture will become a part of Central's curriculum."

Angry Father—"Young man, I'll teach you to kiss my daughter!"
Suitor—"You're late, Sir, I've already learned."—Exchange.

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Bluffs Gridsters Bow to Central In First Practice

The fast Central grid-machine recently journeyed over to Iowa for their first real test of the football year. The dashing "purple" crew administered the initial defeat of the year to the ravaging Thomas Jefferson gridsters.

The Central pigskin warriors seemed to tear huge gaps into the Iowan's forward wall. When the Iowan's threatened, there was always a purple clad husky in the path. The contest brought out many weak points of both elevens.

The Council Bluffs army succeeded in carrying the leather but once over the Central goal line. The "purple" half-backs romped across the Iowa goal three times during the scrimmage. The Iowan's, though outplayed in every department of the game, were always there with the real punch and fight.

The Central players, at times, seemed to falter on the defense, but would naturally work up in a universal unit. Toward the end of the confab, Schmidt sent in his young recruits who made a fairly good showing.

Howell and Robertson started at halves for Central, Muxen held down the fullback position while "Smiling" Bill Egan acted as the "purple" general. The diminutive signal barker handled the team with ease, but was later relieved by "Missouri" Jones.

Horacek, one of the new aspirants for a position on Schmidt's squad, together with Don Gorton, veteran, started out on the wing positions. Chaiken and Lepecier were working at guards, while Oliver and Logan alternated at the pivot station. Greenberg and Leahy held down the tackle positions. Solomon and Doty were also rushed into the fray in the last half.

SCHMIDT SELLING \$1 TICKETS FOR ILLINOIS GAME

Students who are planning to witness the Nebraska-Illinois battle at Lincoln, October 4, may secure tickets from Mr. Schmidt for one dollar. Coach Schmidt will be in Room 318 or 320. The Central grid team will journey from Beatrice to Lincoln to see the Cornhuskers fight the mighty Illini.

The low price ticket rates are offered to students of Central high school only.

Miss Cora was taking her first trip on the train. The conductor came through and called for the tickets. Cora readily gave up her ticket.

A few minutes later the butcher-boy coming through called, "Chewing gum!"
"Never!" cried Cora bravely. "You can take my ticket, but not my chewing gum!"

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YOUTHFUL CAPTAIN WILL PILOT CORNHUSKERS AGAINST ILLINOIS

Youth will probably play an important role in the Nebraska-Illinois football tussle at Lincoln, October 4. Inspired by their young captain, Ed Weir, the Cornhuskers are groomed to give the easterners the battle of their life.

The Nebraska football captain's activities in high school and university have not been confined entirely to the grid game. He has had considerable time for track, and while in his teens headed the Superior high track squad.

Weir is a student in the College of Agriculture. He spent the early part of his life on a farm in Superior, Neb., and intends to return to a large cattle ranch when his college days are over. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Weir.

Coach "Snap-It-Up" Dawson is at a loss as to whom to choose for his squad to play the opening game. Several excellent men on the forward wall are fighting for the same position. Loewe, a husky backfield man, is showing up good, according to reports received from Lincoln.

Assistant Coach Kline is rapidly developing the aerial game at Nebraska. The overhead attack will probably be the most consistent ground gainer for the Nebraskans. The Illinois men with the great "Red" Grange in the best of physical condition, expect to administer the first defeat to the Cornhuskers.

Freshmen Eleven Shows Good Class Against Seconds

Last Tuesday, the freshmen bucked up against the second team and made a good showing. During the first half the freshmen held their own, but in the last part of the game the seconds bettered them by a small margin.

Collins Lee, candidate for the full-back position, promises to be a second Galloway in years to come if he keeps at the game. Winckler, another promising freshman, shakes a wicked toe and is able to place the ball at far distances from the place of kicking. Scholle has a strong right arm and ought to be good in throwing the oval for aerial work.

This team has started skull practice and expects to meet about two or three times a week to work their brains. Of course those that get eighth hours will be late for the meeting so it behooves the boys to get their lessons and behave themselves.

But all the good material that is forthcoming in the freshmen, may come to naught if they do not keep up their marks. Some of them are already failing in two subjects and many are getting too many C's and C-'s. The ruling for the first team that all players must be passing in three subjects also applies to the freshmen.

Margaret, aged seven, is sometimes very naughty. On one of these occasions her mother, desiring to be particularly impressive said, "Don't you know that if you keep on doing naughty things your children will be naughty too?"

Margaret cried triumphantly, "Oh, mother, you gave yourself away!"

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HIGH GRID CARDS

Due to the meeting of all the high school coaches which was recently held at the city hall, the following schedule was remade so as to have all home games at the new Tech field.

- Oct. 3—Co. Bluffs at Tech Central at Beatrice. South at Thomas Jefferson
- Creighton at Plattsmouth
- Oct. 10—Creighton at Tech South at Nebraska City
- Oct. 11—Central at Council Bluffs
- Oct. Creighton at South
- Oct. 18—Lincoln at Central Tech at Sioux City
- Oct. 24—Creighton at Central
- Oct. 25—South at Abraham Lincoln
- Oct. 31—South at Tech
- Nov. 1—Sioux City at Central
- Nov. 7—Fremont at South Creighton at Stanton
- Nov. 8—Central at St. Joseph Tech at Lincoln
- Nov. 14—Beatrice at Tech
- Nov. 15—South at Central
- Nov. 21—Creighton at Fremont
- Nov. 22—Central at Tech
- Nov. 27—South at Norfolk Creighton at De La Salle

Miss Burns—(Explaining an Algebra problem)—"Now watch the board while I go through it again."—Exchange.

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"SKIPPER" BEXTEN FINALLY PICKS SECOND TEAM

Crew's Schedule Not Completed

The second team has been juggled around and shaken up sufficiently now so that Coach Bexten is able to announce a lineup. The end berths are filled by O. Thompson and Lundgren, while Blundell and Cackley will play the tackle positions. H. Jones and Pritchard play at guard while Bleicher will center the ball to either Mortenson or L. McIntyre. The one which does not get this position will play fullback and have as his running mates Cheek and Weismueller.

The schedule for this team has not been fully completed. The game with South will probably be postponed until the thirteenth of November on account of the Lincoln game on the eighteenth. In addition to the scheduled games two more are desired, and are from either Ashland or Missouri Valley and one from Fremont.

October 9, Tech at Fontenelle park.
October 13, South at Athletic park.

October 18, Lincoln at Tech (preliminary game to Central-Lincoln clash).

October 23, Creighton at 32nd and Dewey.

October 30, North at North.
November 6, Thomas Jefferson at Thomas Jefferson.

Teacher—"Helen, how many bones have you in your body?"
Helen Gray—"Nine hundred."

Teacher—"That's a great deal more than I have."

Helen—"Maybe you didn't have fish for lunch like I did."—Exchange.

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