

SENIORS!
BIG ELECTION
TODAY

The Weekly Register

GOOD WORK,
TEAM, KEEP IT UP.
BOOST CENTRAL!

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JUNE SENIORS TO ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT IN 215

Only Those Fully Qualified May Run for a Position Or Cast a Vote

SPONSORS HELD OVER

Candidates Must Observe Rules of Activities Point System for Office

Attention, June Seniors! Once more the leaders of the upperclassmen are to be chosen. The momentous happening will take place this afternoon immediately at the close of school in 215, when all seniors who possess up-to-date white cards in the office will vote on their respective choices for officers and two sponsors.

Sponsors Held Over

As a result of a drawing held on Friday, September 26, Miss B. von Mansfelde, Miss Shackell, and J. G. Schmidt are to be held over for this year's sponsors. Teachers must be consulted before their names are proposed as sponsors.

Eligibility Rules

The activities point system is of much importance in the eligibility of candidates for class officers. "A" and "B" students are limited to thirty points per semester, while students having "C's" and "D's" can have but eighteen and ten points respectively. The office of president of the senior class counts ten points, other officers counting seven points.

Students conforming to the requirements and desiring to run for an office must file with Miss Helen Lane, chairman of the Activities Committee, in room 340 before allowing his or her name to be used.

J. G. MASTERS PLANS TO GO TO CHICAGO FOR CONVENTION

J. G. Masters, principal of Central, is a member for 1924-25 of the Commission on Secondary Schools of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He is planning to attend the convention to be held in Chicago March 19, 20, and 21, 1925.

The North Central Association is an accrediting agency for high schools, colleges, and universities in the middle part of the United States and includes nineteen states. Only high schools and colleges which reach certain standards are put on the accredited list.

Some standards of this organization are that teachers must have degrees and eleven hours or nearly one semester in the science of teaching. Another standard is that teachers should have not more than five classes daily nor more than 25 pupils in a class.

Nebraska has 92 schools which are accredited by the North Central Association. Central, Benson, Sacred Heart, South, and Creighton Academy are accredited in Omaha. Central has been recognized by the Association since 1905.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 7—Senior Election in 215 at 3:00.
Wednesday, October 8—Keen Key Klackers meeting in 317 at 2:46.
Linger Travel Club meeting in 240 at 3:00.
Final Declamatory Contest in the auditorium at 3:00.
Greenwich Villagers meeting in 249 at 3:00.
Thursday, October 9—Student Club "Letter Day" meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:15.
Friday, October 10—Business meeting of the Mathematics Society in 129 at 3:00.
Saturday, October 11—Football game with Abraham Lincoln high school, Council Bluffs, at Council Bluffs.
Monday, October 13—Hockey practice at 32nd and Dewey at 3:00.
Gym Club meeting in 415 at 3:00.

Omaha School Heads Will Preside At Annual Teachers' Convention

The Fourth Annual Convention of District Two of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association will be held in Omaha, November 6, 7, and 8. Miss



Miss Belle Ryan

Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools, who is president of District Two and J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, who is a member of the executive committee, will preside at the general sessions. Many world famous educators will speak to the teachers.

An Interesting Program Planned

Thursday morning at the Technical High Auditorium, Professor Englehardt of Columbia University, New York City, and Dr. L. M. Terman of Leland Stanford University,

FRED HILL IS NIGHT SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Former Basketball Coach Is Also Assistant Principal at North High

Fred Hill, assistant principal of North high school, is the new principal of Central's night school, which held its first session last night at 7:00.

The same subjects will be taught this year as last year, but if enough students register for any new subject, this new subject will be taught also.

The teachers of the night school are taken from the regular public school staff.

NATIONAL MUSICAL AUTHORITY SPEAKS TO CENTRAL PUPILS

"Music means harmony; harmony means love; and love means God," quoted Miss Margaret Streeter, nationally known musician and interpreter of music, who talked to the Music and Expression departments last Friday morning in Central's auditorium on the subject "Appreciation of Music."

Before Miss Streeter was introduced, Louise Schnauber played an original minuet on the piano.

Plays Three Masterpieces

The traditional "Hunting Song of England," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Omphale's Spinning Wheel," were played by Miss Streeter on the Victrola to illustrate her point that a real listener of music sees with his ears the story that the composer is giving in his music.

Miss Streeter is sent out by the Victor Company to deliver lectures on music to the school children.

Speaks at Other Schools

Miss Streeter spoke at North, Technical, and South high schools. She is a graduate of the Columbia School of Music in Chicago.

Men of Central's Faculty Entertain at Picnic Dinner

Broiled steak, baked spuds, stunts, and initiation make up the program of Central's school men when they entertain the school men of the city at a picnic supper to be held on October 21 at the Compton Club, which is eighteen miles west on the Center Street road.

California, will speak. Miss Ryan will preside.

At the general session Thursday night at the Tech High Auditorium, over which Miss Ryan will preside, an address will be given by H. L. Miller, associate professor of education of the University of Wisconsin. A short musical program will also be given.

Noted Speakers for Friday's Sessions
Friday morning, Dr. Paul Goode, of the University of Chicago and F. B. Knight, professor of psychology and education, of the State University of Iowa, will speak.

Superintendent J. H. Beveridge, Member of the Executive Committee, will preside over the general session Friday evening. Dr. Henry Suzzallo, President of the University of California, and Will Wood, State Superintendent of California, will give addresses.

Saturday Is Final Session

Saturday morning, the final general session will be held at the Technical High Auditorium. L. B. Matthews, secretary and treasurer of District Two, will preside over the meeting. C. S. Meek, superintendent of schools of Toledo, Ohio, will speak. A short musical program will complete the convention.

Paper Enlarges Present Staff

Alice Bondesson, Senior, Is Made Second Assistant Editor of Register

Associate Editor of The Weekly Register is the title given Alice Bondesson, January senior, who was added to the staff last Thursday, to assist the present associate editor, Margaret Mahaffey.

"It was a great surprise," smiled Alice when asked what she thought of her appointment. "I was pleased, since I like The Weekly Register work so much. I thoroughly enjoyed my position on the staff last year, because I think reporting is so exciting."

Duties Are Numerous

Her work will consist of typing, stenciling, and mimeographing in connection with editing The Weekly Register.

Is Active Centralite

Alice is a real Centralite both in spirit and in action. She is an honor student, and last year she was a member of the Junior Honor Society, a reporter on The Register, and took fourth place in the commercial contest in Peru for championship typing. This year, she is vice-president of the Keen Key Klackers and secretary-treasurer of the Greenwich Villagers.

Faculty Adopts Different Plan for O-Book Pictures

"Great improvement in taking of O-Book pictures this year is the purpose in planning to do the work in two days," said Miss Towne in her office last Friday. "It ought to bring economy of time and effort to both teachers and faculty, but I am of an open mind in regard to its success."

Faculty Makes Decision

A faculty committee decided to try this plan at a meeting held last Tuesday in Principal Masters' office.

Groups Meet at Intervals

Bells will ring at fifteen minute intervals during the day selected and sponsors and students of various organizations will meet for their photographs. The schedule will be printed in The Weekly Register and the circular two weeks beforehand.

Son of J. H. Beveridge Weds Mildred Ryan of St. Paul

Wendell Beveridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beveridge, was married last Wednesday afternoon to Miss Mildred Ryan of St. Paul, at Harlan, Iowa. J. H. Beveridge, who is superintendent of the Omaha public schools, motored to Harlan with Mrs. Beveridge and Miss Lenore Beveridge for the ceremony. They returned Wednesday night.

Floy Smith, Dramatic Instructor, Manages Declamatory Contests

Miss Floy Smith, president of the Eastern Declamatory District of Nebraska and dramatic arts teacher at Central, urges all Central students to come out for the declamatory tryouts in the auditorium after school on Wednesday. "Students are not required to have had any experience of any kind to go out for the contests," she said. "We want all students that possibly can to come and try out."

Any Group May Be Entered

The declamatory contests have five divisions, drama, comedy, oratory, extempore speaking, and storytelling. Students may enter any of the divisions, or if possible, they may enter two of the divisions. The selections chosen should not exceed three minutes in length. The numbers will be drawn as the students enter the auditorium, then the tryouts will proceed according to those numbers.

Miss Sprague Committee Chairman

Miss Dorothy Sprague, new dramatic arts teacher at Central, is chairman of the Central declamatory contest committee. She graduated last year from the University of Nebraska. The contests will be under her supervision.

After the local contests are decided, the district contests will be held, and then the state contests, which will be held in the city which makes the highest bid for the honor.



Miss Floy Smith

Last Year Successful

In the district contests of last year, Hymen Shrier won first place in oratory, David Sher won first in extemporaneous speaking, and Doris Secord won second in drama. David Sher was unable to participate in the state contests last year on account of the conflict of schedules for debate tournament and the declamatory contests, but Hymen Shrier took second place in oratory with his selection, "The Coming Citizen."

Complete Debate League Schedule

Squads Organized Friday to Begin Work on Question

The schedule for the Big League Debates which will be held at each school has been completed. The first debate will take place between Central and Thomas Jefferson on November 28.

Central will debate the other members of the Big League as follows:

- Central vs. Lincoln, Dec. 5.
 - Central vs. South, Dec. 12.
 - Central vs. Abraham Lincoln, Dec. 16.
 - Central vs. Technical, Jan. 30.
- "Inter-class debates, which will be followed by the Big League debates, are well on the way toward complete organization," so stated V. E. Chatelain yesterday morning.

Senior Squad Organized

The Senior division of the Senior Debate Squad, which met Friday, formed plans for divisions into sides which will debate other groups to decide the representatives of the Senior class in the inter-class debates.

The Juniors are formed into three groups with sides of two students each, who will debate among themselves to decide the Junior representatives. The Sophomore division is also organized.

Freshman Squad Under Way

The Freshman squad is composed of individual groups and will meet a week from Friday to choose sides and begin work on squad debates.

ENGLISH VII CLASSES PLAN TO GIVE PLAY AT A FUTURE TIME

"The Merchant of Venice" will be produced by Miss Dudley's English VII class sometime in the near future. Students have already been selected as characters in the drama.

In the fifth hour class Peggy Denise will play Portia; Evelyn Arnold will be Nerissa; Harry Hansen will portray Shylock; Howard Reynolds, Gratiano; Douglas Nicholson, Antonio; Philip Price, Bassanio; Luther Hamilton, Salerio; and Henry De Long, the Duke.

In the fourth hour class the chosen cast is as follows: Harry Wise, Shylock; Wallace Marrow, Antonio; Wayne Baird, Bassanio; Allan Reiff, Gratiano; John Hertzog, Duke; John Devereux, Salerio; Myfawmy Jones, Portia; and Elaine Clary, Nerissa.

Room 229 Heads the List, Fifteen New "Bankers"

Fifteen new "bankers" on the first banking day is the record established by room 229. According to Mr. Lampman, the home-room teacher, this room is at the head of the list in banking receipts, with some new banking students each week.

CENTRAL DIVIDED INTO FIVE UNITS OF PEP AND VIM

General Assemblies in Various Rooms Take Place of Mass Meetings

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Will Boost All Games and Give All Students a Part in Spirit of School

Organized School Spirit and Pep have come to their own in Central. General Assemblies will be held instead of mass meetings, and all students in Central have their part in the Pep and Spirit of the school.

General Assemblies for Game

On Thursday or Friday, the first assemblies will be held to boost for the Central-Council Bluffs game. Seventy-one faculty members have signed to help assist in the unified organization of School Spirit. Committees already formed will be consulted, and the faculty and committees work together to carry out plans. L. N. Bexten has pledged the backing of the school spirit organization of last year, and F. H. Gulgard will head the band.

General Assembly Divisions

The school will be divided into five groups of four hundred students each. Two groups will meet in the Auditorium, one in 215, one in 325, and one in 435. Thus all the students have a certain place to go, and there will be room for all. The groups will rotate, so that two different groups will occupy the auditorium each time.

Beth Cole Presides

Beth Cole, Student Association president, will preside over the groups in the auditorium. She will appoint assistants to conduct the

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CADETS TAKE PART IN AK-SAR-BEN DAY AND NIGHT PARADES

The Central high school cadet regiment headed by John Trout and his staff together with the military band proved to be the feature of the mammoth military Ak-Sar-Ben parade held last Thursday. The Central band also took part in the Ak-Sar-Ben electrical pageant Wednesday night.

Central's tin soldiers clad in blue uniforms, white belts, and gloves marched in regular army formation during the entire procession. General George B. Duncan, commander of the Seventh Corps Area, particularly commented on the splendid showing that the Central cadets made in the review.

Despite the fact that it was the first parade of the year, Trout's little army marched on without hesitancy. The new Freshman cadets tasted their first real grind of the year, when they participated in the parade with the sophomores, juniors, and commissioned officers.

Senior Glee Clubs to Sing For Teachers' Convention

Central Glee Clubs will give a twenty-minute concert at a meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association to be held in the Technical high auditorium on Thursday evening, November 6. The program will consist of the following numbers: I. A Shepherd's Song—Christopher Marlowe. (Awarded the W. W. Kimball Company prize for 1920 by the Chicago Madrigal Club) Boys' and Girls' Senior Glee Clubs. II. (a) Valse Ariette—Deems Taylor. (b) Fairy Pipes—Pin-suti, with soprano obligato by Alice May Christensen. Girls' Senior Glee Club. III. (a) Croon Croon—George Clutsam. (b) Spooks—Ira B. Wilson—Boys' Senior Glee Club. IV. Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid—Caldicott—Boys' and Girls' Senior Glee Clubs.

Form of Writeups Undecided

The writeup committee with Agda Larson as chairman will decide soon on the form and theme of the writeups. Snapshots will be taken care of by Helen Pitzer and Larvin Rullman, while Clarice Vance will write the Class Prophecy.

Circulation Manager Newcomer

The circulation manager is a newcomer to Central, having moved here this summer from Des Moines, Iowa. In addition to this office, Wayne Baird is Treasurer of the January Senior Class.

Faculty Still Considers Revision of Point System

Revising of the point system is still under consideration, according to Miss Helen Lane, chairman of the Activities Committee. Teachers were recently asked to hand in their views on the subject to the committee, but so far no action has been taken.

"It takes pretty serious consideration to decide on such a matter," said Miss Lane, when asked as to the delay in the decision of the faculty. "It took two years to make these rules, and it doesn't seem right to tear them all apart in a half-hour."

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COLUMBUS AND THE WHITE FEATHER

IN South Africa there is a gold mine called the White Feather. An interesting tale is connected with the name: After the discoverer of the mine had dug down two hundred feet, without results, he abandoned the mine—showed the white feather, as the miners say. A newcomer, for a few pounds, purchased the mine. After deepening the hole several feet, the new man uncovered a rich vein of gold. Within a foot of his goal, the original owner of the White Feather mine had abandoned his search.

Cristobal Colon, to use his Spanish name, born in the mid-fifteenth century to a poor weaver of Genoa, wished to be a navigator. By careful, persistent effort, he succeeded. From his maritime studies, Columbus concluded the world was round and India could be reached by going to the West. Columbus' theory conflicted with popular notion. But he showed no white feather. Finally Queen Isabella of Spain equipped and outfitted three vessels for Columbus.

However, his troubles did not cease. "His men grew mutinous day by day; his men grew ghastly wan and weak." The crew thought of home, feared imaginary monsters, and dreaded the unknown sea. But they still obeyed the brave Admiral's "Sail on!" "Pale, and worn, he kept his deck, And through the darkness peered that night . . . He gained a World and gave that World Its greatest lesson: 'On! Sail on!'" The son of a wool-comber, Columbus became the peer of nobility. Supporter of the belief that the world is round, he inspired Magellan's proof of the theory of sphericity. Before discovering the New World, in spite of a superstitious crew, he sailed into the Unknown Sea. After discovering the New World, despite the persecution of numerous enemies, Columbus continued his voyages. Disgrace is not in defeat but in quitting too soon.

To remember Columbus we celebrate neither the date of his birth nor the date of his death, but the date of his great achievement. Columbus Day is October 12.

Those who always make the best of things always find a ready market for their wares.

RULES FOR STUDY

In an old textbook some considerate student scribbled his rules for study. The content, although misplaced, is well expressed.

1. Realize that your lessons are worth preparing.
2. Feel confident that you can prepare your assignments.
3. Have a definite time for each subject; do not delay preparation.
4. Study the entire lesson; then overcome difficulties.
5. Study aloud in order to hold your attention and aid your memory.
6. Repeat and review often.
7. Do not study when tired, nervous, or excited.
8. Do not attempt the impossible.

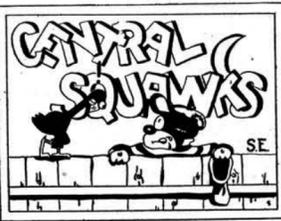
Before they can grow, flowers must put down roots. Like flower, like man.

Late to bed and early to rise
 Puts black circles under one's eyes.

"Don't be like the lightning bug," says the Radiator Man, "carrying its headlight behind."

A local radio station aided by a local newspaper is conducting a "Please Tell Me" department. Literally, one can cast his troubles to the winds.

"Thirst is a crime," says civic club speaker. One might be said to be between Mr. Volstead and the deep sea. However, this statement may account for the late crime wave.



Cheap skates often lose their bearings.

No! A dumb-waiter is not necessarily an unsophisticated hash-slinger.

And speaking of dumb-waiters, I hear that John Herzog had to wait for the street-car yesterday.

Which reminds me that a weight in the hand is worth two in the car-stop.

Say! Be anybody but yourself!

And as Webster would put it, "Exterpate your extraneous and impetuous endeavor at levity, coincident with the inharmonious impersonation of a character whose personality elects to be profusely identical to your own exogenous features."

To the stude who writes a crazier skit than that I will present a magnificent water-proof sponge.

Write on not more than three sides of the paper.

Any kind of paper will do with the possible exception of fly-paper.

Every-body is eligible to this contest except blondes and brunettes.

Don't wait, remember John Herzog.

As the saying was, "Remember the Alamo!"

Which reminds me that a certain out-state dairy farmer got so tired of putting water in the milk every morning that he bought some watered stock.

Ow!

Heinie Heimerdinker presents

The second stanza of the passionate romance

"2000 Years Ago"

or

What's a Tooth-brush Between Friends

So Far: Hard times and bankruptcy are close upon Cleopatra, head of Egypt & Co., who has just had her rent raised by J. Caesar, the landlord. Her stenographer, Duhm Dorra, has just chiseled a hot letter to his knibbs on a marble slab, proceed.

Scene II

Interior—Cleo's office. Cleo seated at desk, (desk) littered with papers, etc., not to mention copies of "Three Weeks," "Eat and Grow Thin," and "Pilgrim's Progress." Steno enters at right, staggers to desk with marble slab, wipes brow with sock, remarks:

4. Spoken Title: "Phew! Sure glad I don't work in the post office!" Cleo carves signature on slab with blasting powder at same time remarking:

5. Spoken Title: "Methinks friend Caesar is out of luck, there isn't a peso in the joint."

Duhm Dorra assents:

6. Spoken Title: "Rightto, Cleo old dear, those last investments in German Marks have made us flatter than a prize-fighter's nose."

Office boy at this point sticks head in door.

7. Spoken Title: "An old gent's out here who wants to crash your gate for a loan on his sarcophagus." Cleo looks up from desk;

8. Spoken Title: "How much does he want?"

Office boy answers:

9. Spoken Title: "Five hundred thousand simoleons, is all."

Office boy beats hasty retreat followed by copy of "Pilgrim's Progress."

(To be continued)

Gosh! Don't miss the third stanza.

Famous Expressions by Famous People.

Art Green: "Will you let me a-lone?"

This column is like a colored boy's shin—somebody is always kicking about it.

But a credit's a credit, so I should worry. SCOTTY.

OUR MEAT?



FOUND IN UNCLE PETER'S MAIL BOX

Dear Uncle Peeter,
 Another weak has fled by and I'm still in the act of being present every day at this here school.

Last thursday all the kadets in the regiment got out of school for to march in the parade and the rest of us wuzn't let out a tall. Not that I'm complain any, but since then I been figurin that it would be a slick idea if they wuz to start a girl's regiment. Of coarse not because we didn't get let out of school, but because I think the girls would maybe like the idea because maybe they would like to serve in a corpse of something.

Another thing the football fellas got to go to Beatrice on Friday for to play a game. Honest maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea if the girls took to playin football to, but I think that wouldn't be such a good idea as the other one as I'd kinda hate to get all bunged up tho it ain't so bad to see someone else thataway.

School is the same in regards to assignments and such. Well, I must stop for as Noah said when he swallowed the whale "Enuf is enuf."

From Me.

U TELLUM
 By Leonara Pulmutter

Eniee Meenie minee mo
 Shall I to my eighth hour go?
 No, my dear. Why, what's the use?
 That eighth hour you forego.
 Eniee Meenie minee mo
 To that eighth hour did you go?
 No, my dear. But what's the use?
 Now I've three more running loose.

And, but—oh, yes! We almost forgot to tell you that the most enjoyable hour of the day is "lunch hour."

Ain't it a fact?

This is our latest:
 Mary was a-playing bridge
 (The one that has a lamb)
 So carelessly she shut the door,
 And made a "little slam!"

Oh! Oh! Oh!

And so, just because you see my better half don't think you're the whole cheese.

Remember, I'm a little piece of cheese, too.

And again we ask, ain't it a fact?

By the way, did you ever know that sense may be gotten from nonsense?

All the same, we defy you to get any sense from this nonsense.

Ain't it a fact?

CHAFF

Ruth—"They have candy coated fruits of all kinds, oranges, n'everything. What are you going to take?"
 Dorothy—"I'll take a chocolate coated watermelon."—Exchange.

Romeo: Yuh know, Slim, my ancestors come over here on a Mayflower.
 Slim—Yeah. Mine couldn't come. They hada go to Julius Caesar's funeral.—Exchange.

Latin Teacher: Translate the sentence, 'Magna parta die consumpta'.
 Student (Guessing at meaning from resemblance to English) A large part die of consumption.—Exchange.

Kid: "Mama, ain't papa gcing to heaven when he dies?"
 Mother: "Why, of course, dearie. Why do you ask?"
 Kid: "Well I heard the doctor say he's gonna go to a warmer climate."—Exchange.

"Say, mamma, was baby sent down from heaven?"
 "Why, yes."
 "Um. They like to have it quiet up there, don't they?"

Ode to Henry.
 A little spark, a little oil,
 A little gas, a little coil,
 A piece of tin and a two-inch board,
 Put them together—you have a Ford.—Ex.

Benda: "Anne told me she worshipped her figure."
 Ben-day: "And what did you say?"
 Benda: "Nothing, I embraced her religion."—Exchange.

Credit is given for membership in the Speakers' Bureau at Tech high.—Tech Daily News.

GOSSIP

We hear that a certain Captain and Personnel Adjutant has a new 'riding skirt.' What say, Jimmy? Is it a new fad?

And Stan isn't so backward either!

A Second Lieutenant of Company E was heard to say that when a child (?) he had been ring bearer at a wedding and wore white silk tights, er—rather a page's suit. Not you, Delmar.

What is the regiment coming to?

Jimmy must have looked nifty! Both Jimmies!

Aha! Central has a menagerie intact. We saw a jumping (?) kangaroo going down the hall, it sailed over a chair that was obstructing the path of least resistance, and waving its arms like Madame Pavlova, it came sailing back. How about it Elwood?

What IS the Regiment coming to?

ALUMNI

Elizabeth Ruhnka '23 received two A's and three B's in her freshman work at Wellesley last year. Her fine record in French permitted her to go from first to third year French.

Bernard Hannigan, who left Central last year for Hackley school to prepare for Harvard, is making a splendid record there. He carried five subjects with an average of ninety-four. He had two years of French here and is going on with it with a grade of ninety-six. Bernard is quite accomplished on the violin.

In Freshmen French classes at Harvard, Kenneth Abbott, former editor of The Weekly Register, because of his conscientious efforts, has recently attained highest honors according to a report which was received by Miss Pearl Rockfellow a few days ago.

Helen Cox '24, who is attending University of Wisconsin at Madison, wrote a celebration letter to Miss Elizabeth White, celebrating the printing of her first article in the Cardinal, the daily paper of the University. Helen Cox was a reporter on the Register staff.

She is also on the Badger staff, the great Junior Annual. She said, "I told them I could do anything, and they seemed pleased."

Flora Marsh '20 is studying at Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass.

Irene Simpson '20, who took the lead of the class play in her senior year at Central, was married at her home last Wednesday evening to Winslow Van Brunt. Mr. and Mrs. Van Brunt plan to live in Pittsburg.

A letter from Caroline Smith '24, who is attending Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., has been received by Miss Burns. Caroline says "I'm having a wonderful time."

Joseph McMartin and William Poppleton, former Central students, are attending the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Margaret Killian '24 and Alice Peterson '23 have left for St. Catherine's College for Girls at St. Paul, Minnesota.

CENTRAL GIRL IS RADIO "STORY LADY"

"This is W. O. A. W., introducing the Story Lady."

Central radio fans must be pleased and proud to listen in on the "Story Lady," for she is none other than Doris Secord, a Central student and well-known elocutionist.

Every Friday night at 6 p. m., Doris tells one of the "Uncle Ross Queer Tales" from the Woodman of the World broadcasting station. An interesting feature of her work is that Doris' father is "Uncle Ross." His "Queer Tales" are stories for children.

"I love the work," said Doris, enthusiastically. "I get lots of letters, and broadcasting is very interesting. I hope to continue telling these stories indefinitely."

Doris won first place in drama last year in the district declamatory contest, and placed second in the eastern state contest.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION CONDUCTS CONTEST

Will Give Prizes for Plays Written and Produced By High Schools

JUDGES ARE FAMOUS

A Health Play contest, to be participated in by high schools all over the country, is being conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in health and health training in high schools. Prizes will not be awarded to individuals, but to the school or group responsible for writing and producing the play.

The first prize is \$100. The second and third prizes are \$50 and \$25, respectively. There are also five honorable mention awards of \$10.00 each.

Play Must be Produced

An unusual feature of the contest is that every play must be accompanied by a certificate from the principal of the school stating that the drama has been produced before an audience. Several groups will be involved in the writing and producing of each play. In connection with the production, statements must also be prepared as to how the costumes and scenery were made, and the cost of the whole project must be estimated.

Judges Are Famous

The national judges who have been selected are David Belasco, dramatist and producer; Rachel Crothers, dramatist and director; Nina Wilcox Putnam, author; and Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, physician and educator.

The contest will close March 1, 1925.

Students who expect to enter the contest and desire further information, should see Miss Stegner in room 228.

A \$300.00 college scholarship will be given to the student writing the best essay on "Better Home Lighting." The contest is being conducted by the Omaha Lighting Educational Company and Omaha Electric League. The contest closes on October 31. See Miss Stegner in room 228 for further particulars.

Miss Zora Shields, librarian, has prepared a list of interesting magazine articles and also a list of puzzling pronunciations of modern author's names.

Bells Ring Here, There, Everywhere, in Central

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SCHOOL DIVIDED INTO FIVE UNITS

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meetings in the study halls. Cheer leaders from each class will be at each of the assemblies to lead the cheering.

In expressing her ideas, Beth said, "It is a clever, splendid idea, why didn't someone think of it before?"

Meetings Called Assemblies

Before this, mass meetings have been held in the auditorium, now they will be held only in the Rialto when real mass meetings are called. The auditorium will hold but eight hundred students so the meetings will be called General Assemblies.

Pep for Bluffs Game

"All Central is expected to come out for the Council Bluffs game," said Coach J. G. Schmidt. "All the pep, spirit, and push of Central, if it is freely contributed by the student body, will win this game. Central can once more be put on the map as a school with organized, unified school spirit."

The old traditional slogan, "Beat Tech," has been discarded as unworthy of Central. Miss Lena May Williams said, "A school that is aggressive instead of progressive never wins," so the old yell has been changed to O-O-O-m-a; A-A-A-h-a, O-m-a-h-a-high-school-Boost-Central-Go-Gang-Go.

Behind the Firing Line

"I don't see how it is possible for any red-blooded student to come to Central and not get into the spirit of the school," Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts said. "Now it is football, and every live student should consider it a pleasure and a privilege to help win, to fight the games behind the firing line."

Student Club Girls Serve Afternoon Tea to Faculty

Daily serving of tea to the faculty after school has become a reality. Monday afternoon a group of Student Club girls served tea to teachers from 3:30 to 4:15 in room 149 and the girls will continue to do so in the future, if the plan is successful.

The price is five cents a cup and ten cents with cookies.

Weekly Register Ads Pay Over Half of All Expenses

The total expenditure of The Weekly Register for last year was \$3,226.83. The money furnished by Student Association tickets for the upkeep of the Register was \$1,553.26.

No more impressive evidence of the efficient business management of the Register can be offered to the student. Over one-half of the paper's expenses are paid by ads.

Miss Eula Bozell, a sister of Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, is substituting for Madame Chatelaine. She is teaching French I and III and Spanish I.

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CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

Although the horrors of the Lininger Travel Club initiation, held September 27, were hardly past, a large number of girls were on hand for the meeting held after school Wednesday in 240.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson gave a vocal solo and Alberta Elsasser read a selection, after which the club constitution was read over and discussed.

Next week's program committee consists of Marion Kortright, chairman, Edna Copeland, and Mildred Cassidy. A special business meeting is to be held Wednesday afternoon, at which all members are expected to be present.

KEEN KEY KLICKERS

Peanuts, toothpicks, screams, and typewriting ribbon featured in the Keen Key Klickers initiation of twenty-three members held last Wednesday.

Peggy Denise and Fredricka Campbell won prizes in the contests which were held.

The Keen Key Klickers plan to give a play and a moving picture "Twenty Centuries of Shorthand" about the last of November.

The meetings of the Keen Key Klickers are to be held every second and fourth Wednesdays.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

An important business meeting of the Greenwich Villagers will be held in 249 at 3:00 tomorrow night.

"Every member is urged to attend, for we will make the official membership list at this meeting," said Miss Mary Angood, sponsor of the Greenwich Villagers. "If you find it impossible to attend, be sure and bring your name to 249."

FRENCH CLUB

Two fables, "The Grasshopper and the Ant," and "The Fox and the Raven" were read in French by Josephine Vaught and enacted in clever pantomime by Mary Alice Kirtley and Katherine McNamara at the

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French Club meeting held last Tuesday afternoon in room 425.

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STUDENT CLUB

Miss Ethel Hartley, formerly Y. W. C. A. secretary in China and now training secretary in the local Y. W. C. A., thanked the Student Club girls for gifts sent to her Chinese station, in a speech before the Student Club cabinet, last Thursday in 149.

The date of the Student Club meeting, that of November sixth is changed to November thirteenth because of the State Teachers' Convention.

O-CLUB

"Every girl interested come out for the Indian Trail hike on October 14, is the motto of O-Club girls this week. Lila Showalter, the president will lead the hike which will be ten miles long and finish at the Walking Club Shack.

Girl's working for O's are urged to attend these fortnightly hikes, because every ten miles means a point toward the one hundred points for an O. Lucille Gannon will lead the next hike.

FRESHMAN STUDENT CLUB

Seventy enthusiastic girls attended the first Freshman Student Club meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Gannoway, lately arrived from Turkey and Armenia, and an active worker in the Near East Relief, gave an interesting talk, and her adopted Armenian daughter sang native songs.

After the business of the meeting and the paying of dues, dancing, games, and singing were enjoyed, led

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SPEAKERS' BUREAU

The chairmen elected for the rows in the Speakers' Bureau, who will take the roll and the main motions and the subsidiary motions made by the members of that row are: Henry DeLong, Alberta Elsasser, Charles Haas, Ruth Manning, Kieth Ray, and Catherine Southard.

HI-Y

Hi-Y activities have not been started as yet, although plans for the first big meeting are already under way, according to Charles Haas, president of the Central Hi-Y. "We are almost ready to start our campaign for membership," he stated.

E. E. Micklewright, boys' work secretary of the Omaha Y. M. C. A., and advisor of the two Central Hi-Y clubs, also said that the club plans are being made. "However, there will be no meetings for at least two weeks yet," he explained.

Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, history teacher at Central, has returned to conduct her classes. She has been ill at the Nicholas Senn Hospital.

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K F C Z NOTES

A movement is now under way to ascertain whether it would be possible to radiocast the football classic of Omaha, the annual Tech-Central game, through Central high school station, KFCZ, on November 22.

If possible, a telephone line will be rented and a speech amplifier installed at the Tech end of the line. A student who is wide awake to all plays will report the game, play by play, to the announcer at his side. This arrangement is necessary in order that every detail of the game may be given to the public.

This feat would mark the first broadcasting of an athletic event, play by play, in Omaha.

Tonight at 7:30, an artists program will be broadcasted from KFCZ. Thursday a popular music program with Hazel Belt in charge will be broadcasted.

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CENTRAL'S FIGHTING MACHINE GRABS FIRST GAME FROM BEATRICE, 26 TO 0

Captain Howell Romps Across Goal Line In First Five Minutes; Marrow, Muxen Score

Central trounced the Beatrice aggregation last Friday to the tune of 26 to 0, in the first game of the season which was played away from home. A large crowd of Centralites made the trip to see the team in action for the first time in spite of the two per cent penalty.

Captain Howell started in the lineup for Central but was taken out after the first touchdown which he made in the first five minutes of play. Muxen made two of the other touchdowns and Marrow one. The game was a fast one with Marrow, Solomon, and Muxen making good gains for Central while Worley, Lockard, and Ellis were the ground gainers for Beatrice.

Central had a much heavier team than the Orange and Black squad and was able to plow through the defense for large gains, although end runs were the plays that netted the Purple and White the largest gains. Beatrice tried an aerial attack on Central and threatened the goal line but the team soon checked the attack.

It will go hard with the score unless the players are more careful in the coming games about off-sides. Central was penalized heavily and mostly on account of this offense.

Marrow got away for some fine gains, one to run 15 yards for a touchdown, and another time to break away for a 40 yard run and place the ball on the six yard line from which place Muxen took it across. Solomon showed good speed when he got away for 35 yards before being downed by the Orange and Black warriors.

Hamilton made good whenever given the ball and is a man to be relied upon. For some reason Central's passes were fizzes, either Egan or the man for whom the pass was intended making some mistake.

During the halves a demonstration was put on by two of the pep clubs of the Beatrice high school. The two clubs, one boys' and one girls' got out on the field and sang, waving orange and black balloons, while the band played.

Central	line-ups	Beatrice		
Clarke	L. E.	Garris		
Greenberg	L. E.	Weber		
Chaikin	L. G.	Freeman		
Oliver	C.	Scott		
Thomas	R. C.	Kesler		
Leahy	R. T.	Pierce		
Gorton	R. E.	Yoder		
Marrow	L. E.	Lockard		
Howell	R. H.	Young		
Muxen	F. B.	Ellis		
Egan	G.	Worley		
Substitutions: Central: Hamilton for Howell, Jeffries for Thomas, Lepecier for Chaikin, Jones for Egan, Solomon for Hamilton, Egan for Jones, Thomas for Jeffries, Chaikin for Lepecier, Jones for Marrow.				
Beatrice: Arterburn for Kesler, Langdale for Young, Young for Langdale.				
Officials: Referee, Towle, Nebraska; Umpire, Temple, Nebraska; Headline-man, Elliott, Nebraska.				
Score by periods:				
Central	7	6	7	26
Beatrice	0	0	0	0

Boys, Trying Out for Cheer Leaders, Develop Lungs

"All right, all together, now, lets go— O—O—O—M—A—; A—A—A—H—A—; O—MA—HA—HIGH—SCHOOL—BOOST—CENTRAL—GO—GANG—GO," and "Chick" Dox yelled until he was hoarse, whereupon "Ernie" Weymuller took up the rhythm.

About fifty boys turned out for cheer leader tryouts held Wednesday in the auditorium. As a result of the genius and natural ability combined with hard work, puffing, and gasping for breath exhibited in the try-outs, three cheer leaders and one alternate will be selected from each class.

After the cheer leaders have been chosen, they will organize with a

High Spots During Illinois Battle at Lincoln

The University of Nebraska lost to the Illinois aggregation due to the perfection of the number of the latter's completed passes, in the first game of the season last Saturday. During the first quarter and the first part of the second quarter Nebraska outplayed her opponents and had the lead of six points.

During the last part of the half Illinois opened up an aerial attack and completed six out of eleven passes. When the smoke of battle cleared at the end of the half the score had been evened up.

During the second half both teams tried a field goal but the invaders were the only ones to make it. When the whistle announced the end of the game, Nebraska came out at the short end of the score of 9-6.

This was a remarkable accomplishment for Nebraska. She had a new inexperienced team, outweighed ten pounds to the man, and playing the Big Ten champions of 1923, who had as one of its players, "Red" Grange, All-American half-back.

Grange was closely guarded and only allowed to get away once for a large gain when he received a punt and returned it for thirty-five yards. He was a very valuable man to the team being the man on the sending end of the passes.

Although Nebraska punted against the wind the average yardage for each kick was greater than that of Illinois. Many of the kicks of both sides traveled for seventy yards but the average was only forty-two yards for the Nebraskans.

Before the game betting was all in favor of Illinois, but during the first half it looked as though Nebraska might win as she had carried the playing into the Illinois territory. This game shows that there is a fine piece of machinery down at the Capital and after it gets oiled up a little more, many victories should be obtained.

The need of good, loud, cheering in Central's games was stressed by every speaker in the two mass meetings which were held last Tuesday for all the boys. The Senior-Junior mass meeting was held before school in 445 while the Sophomores and Freshmen met after school in room 215. The purpose was to procure material for cheer leaders.

president, vice-president, and other officers.

Miss Lena May Williams, Mrs. Carol Pitts, and Miss Dorothy Sprague coached the tryouts.

Senior Team Shows Up Good Against Schmidt's Squad

The new senior team that has been recently organized by Coach Bexten seems to be setting the pace for Schmidt's first string crew. These pigskin warriors have been giving the first stringers some hard workouts for the last week, prior to the Beatrice game.

Lemere and Reed are scheduled to fill the wing positions for the senior squad. Owing to Reed's injured arm, Bexten is at a loss to know who he will start in the opening game with South, October 16.

Eastman and Saar will be seen at the tackle positions while Jonas and Carnal will be at the guard posts. These men especially have held off some of the hard onslaughts of the Howell, Muxen, Marrow combination for the last week in the Central football cage. Peterson will handle the center position for the newly organized moleskinned warriors.

The backfield is considered to be very fast in handling the oval. Harold Barris and Merica are the dashing halves that Bexten is pulling for. "Chick" Dox will bark the numbers and "Smoky" McKee will be at the fullback post.

McKee has been showing some real form in some of the workouts with the first stringers. Barris and Merica together with Dox have also come in for some of the praise that is due the fighting seniors.

CENTRAL'S HOCKEY GIRLS START WORK FOR COMING YEAR

Hard work on hockey made its first appearance a week ago last Monday when Miss Elinor Bennett's bunch traveled out to 32nd and Dewey for their initial practice.

Bullying the ball and perfection of the common strokes occupied the attention of the feminine athletes during their first practice.

Lila Showalter and Marion Hall, centers, were the two girls who first distinguished themselves in the art of driving the miniature sphere.

Miss Bennett plans to keep her teams in trim by regular practices on Mondays.

Marion Hall '26, an agile hockey performer, was a star center on the Berkeley high team, Berkeley, California, last year. She is one of the girls of that school who wears a small diamond-shaped pin signifying three hundred points earned in athletics.

History Teacher—"Tell us about Bacon's rebellion, David."

David (after much meditation)—"Oh, wasn't that when the pigs broke loose?"—Exchange.

Basket Tourney To Be Held This Year At Central

Basketball men! Another tournament like that of last year is scheduled for this year during the two weeks previous to the Christmas holidays. Begin now to get your teams lined up and given names. Then sign up in room 14D giving names of all men and names of teams.

In making up the teams keep in mind that only one letter man in basketball is allowed on a team and a man can play on only one team. The tournament will be played as a round robin which means that every team plays every other team and the one with the highest standing wins the tournament.

This is a chance for every boy in school to play basketball as teams can be organized in every gathering or crowd of boys. Basketball fans, get busy and organize your team for this tournament and make it one of the features of the year.



Some members of the Keen Key Clickers may some day develop into good golfers or bowlers. The boys and girls who were initiated last week, were required to drive a peanut down the hall with a tooth pick. Some of them displayed as much form as Gene Sarazen or Walter Hagen.

Which team is fighting the first squad the hardest in the daily scrimmages?

According to members of the team, Bexten's new senior squad is getting the hardest workout. The fighting seniors are seen almost daily trying to penetrate the first team defense. It is these men that really give the first stringers the fight for season games.

Many Central high school students together with the football team were present at the Nebraska-Illinois game at Lincoln, October 4. The employees of the Schmidt and Knapple company had the pleasure of seeing the mighty "Red" Grange in action. Many times the star Illinois gridster would sprint with the pigskin for 15 and 20 yards. All in all the game was a real test for "Snap it up" Dawson's Cornhuskers.

BEXTEN'S FIGHTING GRIDSTERS SHOW REAL CLASS AGAINST FIRST TEAM; FRESHMAN OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Second Squad Shows Rare Form While Practicing

Coach "Skipper" Bexten's second stringers are now angling for a game with the fast Fremont high school eleven. Owing to the fact that the scheduled game with Tech can not be played Thursday, it is necessary that the Central mentor give his huskies a stiff workout.

The second team this year has been one of the best that Central has ever had, according to Bexten. The backfield especially is considered to be very strong. McIntyre and Cheek are the halfbacks while Bleicher plays the fullback position.

McIntyre is a new man at Central this year. He came to this school from Howe School, Howe, Indiana. The youngster has shown such a good brand of ball, that Schmidt is now watching him for a first string prospect.

Bexten's forward wall will be strong in some spots and yet a little weak in others. One of the wing positions will be handled by Thompson, who has been showing some real class in the past week's scrimmages.

Lundgren is groomed to fill the other end position. Pritchard and Lindell will hold down the tackle positions. These men are adept at breaking up forward passes and blocking punts. Kurtz and Conner are the guards that Bexten is depending upon for the coming game. H. Jones will be at the midway station for the second team.

On the whole, Bexten seems to have a real fighting machine. Though not all experienced men can be secured for one particular team, Bexten has hopes that his men will live up to expectations in the forthcoming battle with the Fremonters.

School Superintendent—"I am glad to see all these shining faces before me."
(Sudden application of four dozen powder puffs.)

Barnhill's Grid Crew Makes Good Show On Campus

Prospects for a good Freshman football team are splendid this year, according to information given out by Head Coach Barnhill. The Freshmen this year are beginning to learn the fundamentals of the game with great rapidity.

"The Freshmen gridsters in general seem to have an idea of breaking training rules. These men will some day develop into very poor football players," said Barnhill.

Love and Ruf are the ends that are showing some real class with Barnhill's crew. These men are good at handling the oval and are especially good in running down punts. Thomas and Tukey are the two huskies who are favored for the guard positions. J. Reiff is the pivot man for Barnhill's troupe, besides being a fairly good drop kicker. His educated tee has brought great praise from Barnhill. Greenleaf, Watson, and Ingram are fighting it out for guard positions.

Winkler and Scholle are the dashing halfbacks with the fighting freshies. Collins Lee is a good man for the fullback position, but Barnhill is still in doubt whether he will be able to start the "dusky" half. For the past few days, he has not reported for practice and his grades are not up to standard.

Huff and Summers are staging a keen fight for the signal barking job. Summers is probably one of the most accurate passers that Barnhill has this year. Huff is more of a general than Summers. Moore is probably the best utility man on the Fresh squad.

Due to the hard grind that the Freshmen have been under for the past week, probably has been showing up on some of the youngsters from the grades. Barring all accidents, Barnhill hopes to put out a record breaking Freshman football squad.

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Committees Also at Work On Program for Twelfth Club Year

The Central Senior Hi-Y will open its twelfth successive year's work on Friday night, October 24th, with a banquet at the Boy's Division of the Y. M. C. A. Dinners again this year will be 35c for the Senior Hi-Y members and the opening dinner will be served at the same price as the rest.

President Is Optimistic

Charles Haas is president of the Hi-Y Club and he is optimistic about the club's success this year. "We have a fine bunch of men behind it," said Charles last week "and I am looking for the best year in the history of the Club." Dana Eastman is vice president, Charles Dox is secretary, and Elwood Wilmoth is treasurer.

Elwood Wilmoth has also been appointed Chairman of the Membership Committee which will be responsible for promoting the first meeting and keeping the attendance and membership up for the whole year.

He is busy now selecting prominent Juniors and Seniors to serve on this committee and their names will be announced in The Weekly Register next week.

Appoint Social Chairman

Dana Eastman has been appointed chairman of the social committee and will have charge of this phase of the work this season.

Stanfield Johnson has been named as chairman of the Bible Study committee and is at work now selecting teachers, course of study, etc., as Bible study will begin at the second meeting of the club.

L. C. Oberlies to Talk

L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the Senior Hi-Y Club on Friday night, October 24th, and his subject

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CENTRALITES WILL SEE FILM VERSION OF FAMOUS NOVEL

"Les Miserables" a photoplay from Victor Hugo's novel of the same name, will be shown in Central's auditorium after school on Wednesday, October 29. An evening performance will be given if there is enough demand.

Excitement and pathos feature in this movie which is of prison life in the eighteenth century. Jean Valjean, the hero, is sentenced to prison for life because of stealing a loaf of bread to keep from starving. Later he escapes and becomes wealthy. During the course of his career he adopts a little girl. Also, a romantic love story lightens the drama.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 14—O-Club hike to the Walking Club Shack.

The meetings of the French Club and the Spanish Club have been postponed.

Wednesday, October 15—Lininger Travel Club meeting in 240 at 3:00.

Thursday, October 16—Student Club committee meetings in the rooms of the various advisors.

Friday, October 17—Meeting of Mathematics Society in 129 at 3:00.

Central Committee meeting in 118 at 3:00.

Saturday, October 18—Football game with Lincoln high school in the Technical high school field at 3:00.

Monday, October 21—Hockey practice at 32nd and Dewey at 3:00.

Faculty Adopts Eight New Aims

Discuss Alumni Home-Coming and Points of Honor for Cheer Leaders

An Alumni Home-coming, a badge of recognition, and points of honor for the cheer leaders are only two of the aims which were put before the Faculty Boost Central Unit at the meeting held Tuesday, October 6, in Room 129.

"An Alumni Home-coming will be a great thing for Central," said Mr. Masters when he was interviewed concerning this one of the eight plans. "But it will take a long time to perfect plans, although it is wonderful, even to think of."

Other Aims for the Year

Many other goals have been planned by the committee to be considered by the faculty members, as things to be accomplished, if possible. Among them are:

To take care of the reception of visitors.

To schedule dates for general assemblies for the year.

To take charge of seating the boosting group at performances.

To ascertain the number of faculty who plan to attend a game and who are willing to take their share of the responsibility for the conduct of the assembly.

To arrange Central display between halves, and also to correspond with the visiting group in regard to their display, and

To provide detailed information concerning performances as to time, place, and admittance.

Periods Shortened for Assemblies

A motion by V. E. Chatelain to begin the assemblies at the home room period, and to shorten all hours for the time over-run, was made and carried.

TRY-OUTS DETERMINE CONTEST WINNERS

Method of Elimination Used In Annual Declamatory Contest

Declamatory try-outs were held Wednesday and Thursday in the auditorium and in 215 after school. As a result of the try-outs, students have been chosen who will begin work on their selections. On November 10, the next sifting try-outs will be held, and only three or four students left in each class; then, on November 21, the school representatives will be chosen.

Selections Must Be Ready

The students who were successful in last week's try-outs are to see Miss Floy Smith in 240 if they have not decided on the selection they will give. Selections must be learned.

Successful Contestants

The successful contestants in the contest so far are: drama Wayne Clark, Esther Ellis, Bertha Flesher, Louise Grant, Gladys Kanner, Doris Secord, Catherine Southard, Mary Walrath, and Ruth Zell; comedy: Sam Ban, Helen Christensen, There Dolph, Jo Hannan, Mary Alice Mithen, Janie Lehnhoff, Iris Kilgore, Neva Skinner, Ruth Smith, and Charlotte Troxell; oratory: Sam Minkin, David Fellman, Hymen Shrier, Warren Creel, Henry DeLong (extemporary), Fairfax Dashiell, Nichols Jeffies, and George Lorenz (extemporary).

Helen Osterholm is in charge of all selections and recital arrangements.

Esther Petersen '22 Dies Monday After Long Illness

After an illness of four months, Esther A. Petersen '22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petersen, died at 8:30 Monday morning in her home at 7510 North Thirtieth street. She was in the University hospital till a month ago when she was taken to her home. The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., from the Parkside Christian church.

"I have never known a girl as cheerful, hopeful, and patient as Esther," said one who knew her well and had visited her daily.

Since her graduation from Central, she had attended a business college and last year with her brother, Arthur Petersen '23, went to Grand Island College till she was called home by the illness of her mother. At Central she was active in Student Club, Student Control, and Lininger Travel Club.

THOUSAND EXPECTED AT SECOND ANNUAL FATHER'S BANQUET

One thousand fathers of Central students are expected at the second annual Father's banquet in Central's cafeteria on the night of November 5. "Boys are invited if accommodations can be made," says Principal Masters, "And women teachers are urged to come as hostesses." Miss Morrissey as chairman of the open house committee will supervise the affair.

Miss Carter Serves

Miss Mabel Carter, head of the cafeteria, has charge of the menu. She announces that chicken, mashed potatoes, salad, and lemon pie will be served.

Committee Heads Chosen

Miss Rockefeller heads the publicity end of the dinner, and Dr. H. A. Senter will have charge of the music. Assisting will be other members of the open house committee, J. G. Schmidt, Miss Adams, Miss West, and Madame Chatelain.

Speakers will be announced soon in The Weekly Register, and the ticket sale will start in a few days.

GLEE CLUB GIRLS AND BOYS FINISH PLANS FOR HIKE

The Junior Boys' Glee Club will hold a hike in connection with the Junior Girls' Glee Club in the near future. Plans have been completed, but the date has not been definitely determined.

Officers Chosen

David Waterman was chosen president at the meeting held Monday, October 6, in the eight o'clock class, Norwood Woerner was chosen vice-president, and Bruce McLean, secretary-treasurer. Norwood Woerner is holding the office for the second time.

Membership Unlimited

"Membership in the club is unlimited," explained Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, the teacher of the Junior Glee Clubs. "The clubs will be open to new members in February. The Senior Glee Clubs, which put on the Operetta are chosen from the Junior Clubs."

Seniors Elect David Waterman Head of June Class of 1925

The postponed June Senior election resulted in David Waterman being elected president, Charles Dox, vice-president; Ruth Beardsley, secretary; Harold Barris, treasurer; Beverly Manning, reporter; and Belle-Howe Arey and Lawrence Mollin, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Bess Bozell and F. Y. Knapple are the new sponsors. Until late in the afternoon the space outside room 249 was crowded with students eagerly awaiting the returns.

New President Active

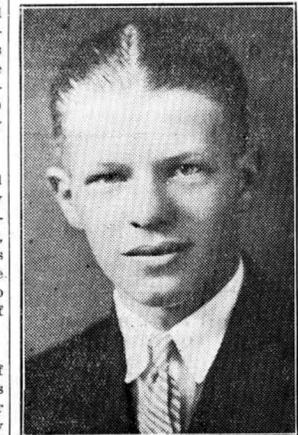
The successful candidates are all well known in school life. The new president, David Waterman, is president of the Junior Boys' Glee Club, Chairman of the General Assemblies held in room 215, a member of the Latin Play, "A Roman Wedding," to be given soon, and is a member of Speakers' Bureau and Hi-Y.

Officers Well Known

Charles Dox, the able chairman of senior meetings held so far, was vice-president of last year's Junior class. He is a captain in Company E, secretary of Hi-Y, vice-president of the C. O. C., and head of the cheer leaders.

Ruth Beardsley and Harold Barris, new secretary and treasurer, respectively, are both active seniors and are well known among Central students. Ruth is a member of Student

Club, Gym Club, Greenwich Villagers, Speakers' Bureau, French Club, and Central Committee. She was also treasurer of the Junior class



—Matsuo Photo
DAVID WATERMAN

last year. Harold Barris is on the Senior football team, the business staff of The Weekly Register, Student Control, and Assistant Announcer of KFCZ.

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IMPERIAL QUARTET PRESENTS SEVERAL SHORT PROGRAMS

The Imperial Quartet, consisting of Harlan Wiles, Volcott Swift, Roy Larsen, and Elwood Wilmoth, accompanied by Marie Uhlig, sang several numbers at the W. C. T. U. meeting at the First Christian church last Sunday afternoon.

Last night, the quartet gave a short program for the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, at their monthly meeting. The subject discussed at the meeting was "National Education." Superintendent J. H. Beveridge, Miss Bell Ryan, and Mrs. Carl Marhoff Pitts were honor guests.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting To Be Held October 28

The first Parent-Teacher meeting of the year will be held in Central's auditorium on Tuesday night, October 28, at 8:00. The meeting will boost the Father's Dinner scheduled for November 5.

Band Gets Fifty Dollars For Services in Parades

"We'll buy new instruments with the fifty dollars given the band for marching in the Ak-Sar-Ben electrical parade," said Paul Jenkins, captain of the band, last Tuesday.

The gift, which is an annual one, was received last week by Principal Masters in a letter from Charles R. Gardner, secretary of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. According to Commandant F. H. Gulgard, the band needs a bass horn, a bass clarinet, and an oboe, which the fifty dollar gift will help to obtain.

TUESDAY MUSICAL OFFERS STUDENTS SPECIAL TICKETS

The Tuesday Musical club is again offering season tickets to students for only three dollars. These tickets entitle the student to a seat on the platform behind the performer.

Tito Schipa to Sing

Tito Schipa, tenor, of the Chicago Opera company, will give a recital under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club at the Brandeis Theatre on October 22.

Tito Schipa, an Italian, is one of the foremost singers in the world. His coming to Omaha is welcomed by lovers of good music.

The active membership rate of the club is \$7.50, limited to six hundred persons; balcony membership is five dollars, limited to 250 persons; and gallery seats are two dollars, limited to 300 persons. But the student tickets are three dollars.

Music Director Has Tickets

The students should take advantage of this liberal offer to hear this artist and the many others that the Tuesday Musical Club sponsors during the season.

The student tickets may be obtained from any music teacher or from Miss McCune, supervisor of music in the Omaha Public Schools.

Competition Keen in Cadet Student Association Drive

Companies "D" and "E" are leading and the second battalion is ahead in the cadet campaign for Student Association tickets. The sale of these tickets will count in the final rating for the winning of the flag. About \$75 worth of tickets have been sold so far by the cadets. The campaign will continue for about two weeks.

Central's Cheer Leaders Organize

Will Give Peppy Stunts at Football Games; John- son President

The Cheer Central organization, the newest boosting unit in Central, which will have charge of the stunts between halves at the football games, chose William Johnson for its president at the meeting held Wednesday before school in Room 445. Charles Dox was named captain of the Cheer Leaders, and Ernie Weymueller, first assistant captain.

The Cheer Central organization is composed of the remaining boys who tried out for cheer-leaders. Plans will be made for admitting new members to the club.

Rotation of Cheer-Leaders

Two or three cheer leaders will be chosen to lead the crowds in cheering at the games; the remaining leaders will sit in the grand stand with the Pep Club and form the nucleus for cheering in the crowds. At the General Assemblies, four leaders will preside over the different groups, and these leaders will rotate at each assembly and game.

Cheer Leaders Chosen

The leaders chosen from the try-outs for the four classes are: Seniors, Charles Dox, Ernie Weymueller, and Graydon Holmquist, with Bartlett Quigley, alternate.

Juniors: Howard Reynolds, James Mason, and Harold Thorpe, with Claude Mason, alternate.

Sophomores: Jack Freeman, Clarke Swanson, and Paul Enger, with Luther Enger, alternate.

The only freshman cheer leader chosen is Charles Finley. Others will be selected later.

100 TEACHERS ATTEND CAFETERIA DINNER

Given to Honor New and Retired Members of Cen- tral's Faculty

Over 100 teachers attended the faculty dinner given last Wednesday evening in Central's cafeteria in honor of Central's new teachers and Miss Isaacson, former Central teacher, who has retired.

The original plan was to have had a picnic at Elmwood Park, but when the weather turned against them, the faculty resorted to the cafeteria and from all reports must have had a good time.

Special Guests Attend

Among the special guests at the dinner were former Central teachers who went to North high, Miss Viva Craven, who deserted Central for South high, and the husbands and wives of those faculty members who are in the wedded state.

Speeches Given

After dinner J. G. Masters presided over the speeches. J. W. Woolery's talk was "To Central," and Miss Jessie Towne spoke "To the Guests." Miss Dorothy Kitchens responded to Miss Towne. Miss Bess Dumont gave a humorous speech on "Good Intentions Toward North," and E. E. McMillan, Central's former vice principal and present principal of North high, gave the response to Miss Dumont.

Miss Maybel Burns, chairman of the social committee, had charge of the dinner.

Typewriter Companies Give Awards to Many Students

Frances Jacobsen has won typewriting awards from three typewriting companies; Louise Fulton and Edwin Mortensen have each won two awards; and four students have won one award.

Those who have won awards on the Underwood typewriter are: Edwin Mortensen, Louise Fulton, and Frances Jacobsen.

The Remington Typewriter company has awarded prizes to Phyllis Reiff, Edwin Mortensen, Frances Jacobsen, and Gladys Borcharding.

Mildred Auchmuty, Louise Fulton, Frances Jacobsen, and Ethel Grace Hart have won awards from the Smith Typewriter company. Ida Miller has won an award on the Royal typewriter.

FIRST ASSEMBLIES PROVE A SUCCESS IN ALL RESPECTS

New System of Unifying School Gives Every Pupil An Active Part

FOUR MEETINGS HELD

Same General Programs Carried Out in Each Group or Unit

For the first time since the Auditorium became too small to accommodate the student body, every student in Central attended a pep meeting on last Friday morning in the high school building. General assemblies were held in rooms 215, 235, 145, and 435, for all of the students who were divided into four groups, according to home rooms.

The purpose of the assemblies was to teach certain school songs and to urge students to attend the football game with Council Bluffs, played last Saturday afternoon.

Beth Cole Presides in Auditorium

Beth Cole, recently elected president of Student Association, presided at the assembly held in the auditorium. Speakers were Lieutenant-Colonel John Trout, Mr. Barnhill, and J. G. Masters. Harlan Wiles, as song leader, lead the audience in several school songs.

Cheer leaders in the auditorium were Ernest Weymueller and Graydon Holmquist. Part of the boys band played before the regular program commenced.

KFCZ Broadcasts

A very original program, including a funeral procession in which the Council Bluffs team figured as the corpse, was offered in room 435. Wilma McFarland as chairman introduced the cheer leaders, who were Bartlett Quigley and Charles Finley. Songs, lead by Bernarr Wilson, and talks by "Blue" Howell and Coach Knapple, were other features of the program. Some of the Girls' Band played. This program was broadcast from KFCZ.

Former Lieutenant-Colonel Talks

David Waterman was chairman of the assembly in room 215. He introduced Jack Freeman, who lead the

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BOARD OF CONTROL FORBIDS RENEWAL OF LIFE PASSES

"Additional life passes can not be issued," states Principal Masters. "If you lose yours, we can not issue you another one." This plan was agreed upon last Tuesday at the meeting of the Board of Control.

A life pass, which is issued to each athlete who wins an O and who graduates from Central, entitles the holder to attend each Central game.

The committee also pledged its support to the Student Association campaign, which the regiment is conducting this week.

J. G. Masters, G. E. Barnhill, L. N. Bexten, F. Y. Knapple, A. Neisen, J. G. Schmidt, and J. F. Woolery are members of the Board of Control.

MID-TERM EXAM SCHEDULE POSTED

October 31 to November 5, are the dates for mid-term exams made by Principal Masters, Vice-principal Woolery, and Miss Bess Dumont, executive secretary, last Thursday in the office. Report cards will be given out on Tuesday, November 11. Following is the exam schedule:

Friday, October 31—VII hour classes

Monday, November 3—I and IV hour classes.

Tuesday, November 4—II and V hour classes.

Wednesday, November 5—III and VI hour classes.

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SIXTY PER CENT EFFICIENT

"The Purple team earned a 20-10 victory over Abraham Lincoln high school."—Excerpt from news story of Central high's costly victory over Abraham Lincoln high last Saturday.

That careless choice of words emphasizes a condition which must not exist—must not be, that is, if the Purple and White shall continue to triumph. Not the team, but the school, must earn every victory. As individuals, Central's students are conscientious boosters; in the aggregate, some have worked at cross-purposes. Although eight hundred Centralites accompanied the team to Council Bluffs, one alumnus complained, "From the cheering, I would judge less than three hundred Central boosters were here."

In match games between chess masters, spectators are required to keep silence. As chess is a game of the mind, disturbances distract the players. Therefore, chess etiquette forbids rooting. Football etiquette, on the other hand, encourages cheering. Football is a partnership game—sixty per cent player and forty per cent booster. The players furnish the brains and brawn; the rooters the psychological stimulus. Central's football team does not play chess on the gridiron; they are fighting for the school. In every sport at every game, every student should attend not merely to see the game, but also to win the game.

On Saturday, this week, Central high plays the critical football game of this season. On our home field, with a weakened team, the Purple and White will meet Lincoln high school. But in one department, especially, Central high will be overwhelmingly superior. To counteract the representatives of Lincoln, two thousand Central boosters will be at Tech Field.

In The Weekly Register of October 7 and October 14, methods of organizing and co-ordinating school spirit and pep are printed. After Friday, will anyone complain, "From the cheering, I would judge less than twelve hundred Central boosters attended the Lincoln-Central game?"

WHAT IS THE LANGUAGE COMING TO?

On the trail of some "snappy slang," a New York paper is offering prizes to perpetrators of atrocities similar to "You little son-of-a-Gump," or "Ain't she a panic?" To secure vividness, Manhattanese is metamorphosing itself out of the English language. However, another New York paper announces Cross-Word Puzzle awards. To be a Cross-Word puzzler, one must have an accurate, extensive vocabulary.

While Cross-Word puzzlers multiply rapidly, "snappy slang" seems to be dying a natural death. The King's English still lives. Long live the King's English!

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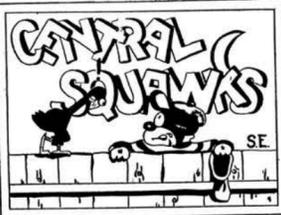
What is the purpose of a school paper? In brief, The Weekly Register attempts to serve Central high school by accurately presenting school news—past, present, and future; by carefully fostering school spirit; and by unbiassedly reflecting the feeling and attitude of the student body. With the aid of students and faculty, The Weekly Register presents "all the news that is fit to print." Only by reading the school paper can you keep abreast with every activity of the school.

Oftentimes, cross word-puzzlers is more descriptive than Cross-Word Puzzlers.

Does everyone have his prints of Wales?

On his ninety-fifth birthday, a grand sachem of Tammany hall declares a woman will be President within twenty years. No one has said anything about her husband.

"Mules can't kick while they pull nor pull while they kick," observed the Radiator Man. "Men are like mules."



Lesson for freshmen who wish to join clubs.

1. Freshman girls are never rushed for the C. O. C.
2. No Lieutenant-Colonel may be president of the Student Club.
3. Freshman boys do not belong to the Lininger Travel Club.

Most of our cakes are half-baked.

I will now render a song entitled, "In Onions There Is Strength," assisted by Hedda Kabage on the Jews-harp.

Ah! My Darling! What joy 'twas to be
 Coasting along the highways of life with thee,
 Saved from treading the painful paths of earth

By thee: But now, closed are the open mouths of mirth,
 For you are dead—killed by my hand.

What utter grief, soaring, on me has dropped,
 Alas, Oh, painful fact! My Ford has stopped.

Heinie Helmerdinker
 Presents the third stanza of the heart-throbbing drama
2000 Years Ago

or
When Was My Mother-in-Law Born?

So Far: Cleopatra, female head of Egypt & Co., has just lost all her dough to King Tut in a game of Mah Jongg. On top of this J. Caesar, the landlord, has raised her rent and is going to send his collector, Mark Anthony, with orders either to collect or make her pack up her tooth-bursh and get out. Looks like she has about as much chance as a safety-razor in the House of David.

Scene III

Insert—close-up of hand knocking on door, door bearing the inscription,

"Egypt & Co., Brokers"

"We Break Them All"

Scene IV

Interior—Outer office—At sound of knock, office boy quits game of ping-pong with the stenographer and admits gent who looks like he was asked for and wasn't there. The same presents card, card reads:

"Mark Anthony"

At home Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, not to mention Sundays.

M. A. speaks:
 Spoken Title: "C'mon, kick loose with that dime rent ya owe us!"

Office boy answers:
 Spoken Title: "Don't sing it to me, sing it to Cleo, who d'ya think I am, John D. Rockefeller? Ten cents, the idee!"

M. A. breaks in;
 Spoken Title: "Go in and ask her if I can see her."

Office boy walks across room to door bearing the inscription "Cleopatra—Private, walk in," and sticks head in door.

Scene V

Interior—Cleo's office, Cleo busy doing nothing.

Office boy who has stuck head in door says:

Spoken Title: "There's a guy out here thinks this is Woolworth's and wants to collect the rent, shall I show him in?"

Cleo flushes.
 Spoken Title: "Show him out! Give the big bum the air! And tell him to tell his four-flushing, high-jacking, porch-climbing boss that if he sends another collector around here I'll lay him out flatter than a fat man's foot. The bigger they come the bigger the coffin."

Scene VI

Interior—Outer office—Office boy crosses room to where Mark Anthony is standing.

M. A. inquires;
 Spoken Title: "Well what's the verdict?"

Office boy answers:
 Spoken Title: "She says, 'No'"
 (To be continued)

Say! Did ya ever hear the story about the cliff?

It's a "Butte."

And some people are so dumb they think that because silk comes from silk worms, pork comes from porcupines.

Well, I'm glad that's overwith,
SCOTTY

OTHER SCHOOLS

Graduates of the two preceding years, former members of the Glee Club at Manual Training high, Kansas City, have organized a club called the Manual Alumni Singers. The purpose of the club is to further the musical education of its members.—The Manualite.

"Get Acquainted Week" was carried on by the Student Council in Technical high last week. On Thursday, cards were distributed among the students which they pinned on their persons, and which bore the names of the pupils and other data.—Tech News.

The "Spirit of Poetry" is to be the theme of the '25 annual at Los Angeles high. The idea of poetry will be carried out in the personals and all other departments and perhaps even in the advertising.—Blue and White.

"Tweedle" a comedy by Booth Tarkington and Harry Wilson has been chosen as the play for the January graduating class at North Central high, Spokane.—North Central News.

Officers for the dress regulations committee at North high, Spokane, were elected last week. The idea in the regulation is to promote simplicity, modesty, good taste, and inexpensive clothing.—North Central News.

Lewis and Clark high, Spokane, possesses the fourth largest high school organ in the United States. The organ has forty-seven stops, and 2376 pipes and cost \$26,000. It is the gift of the students, faculty, and alumni.—Lewis and Clark Journal.

The six-hour schedule has been adopted by East high, Salt Lake City, this year. The periods have been lengthened from fifty to sixty-minutes. The last twenty minutes of each period will be used as a supervised study period. The object of this arrangement is to encourage scholarship by making it easier and more convenient for the student to prepare his lesson.—Red and Black.

The Record, Central high, Sioux City, is trying to increase their exchange list to three hundred papers this semester. Last year there were 205 exchanges. The exchange editor sent out one hundred and twelve copies last week.—The Record.

For the first time in the history of the city, the number of boys will exceed the number of girls in a graduating class when the Tech high December class graduates.—Tech Daily News.

Janesville high, Wisconsin, students use 177 means of transportation. The reporter found 42 cars, 33 bicycles, one motorcycle, 5 coaster wagons (all Janesville coasters), and one row boat.—The Blue-J.

South Side Times, South Side high, Fort Wayne, was awarded first place as best of all Class B newspapers in Indiana in a contest for high school newspapers conducted by the Indiana high school press association. The prize was a silver cup.—The South Side Times.

FOUND IN UNCLE PETER'S MAIL BOX

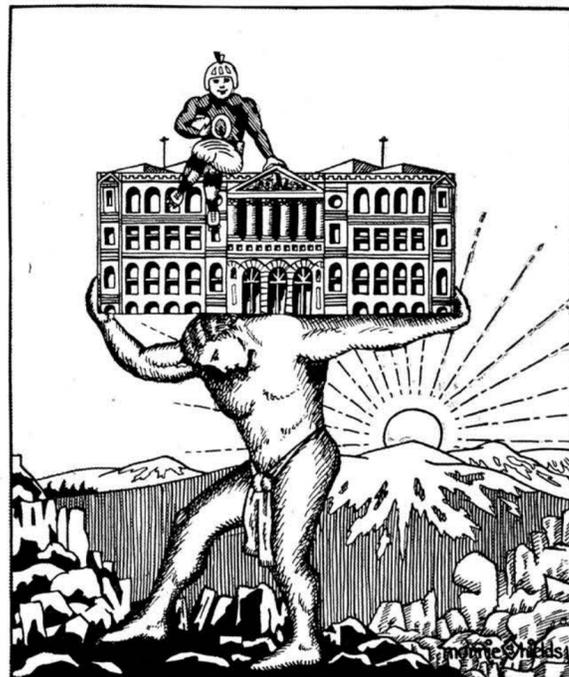
Dear Uncle Peeter,

If ther ain't one thing happens in this here school it's another. Last Tuesday them seniors which go around acting like something what they aint which is, namely kindergarten kids, was going to elect officers to lead them thru the rest of the year. And believe me going to elect was as far as they got on account of some of the mail sex who thinks they're regular poltichuns gettin up and spealin off a lot of stuff about not having enuff time to consider the delicate matter of candidates, the point of which I did not see. One kid havin a little of the unusual common sense met with violet appeause. As far as I can see the reason for the fuss was that a fella wanted to run but didn't meet the recreations so his noble allys stood up for him or rather behind him. Anyways when the vote was took more kids stood up for post-pment than sat down, not for any partikular reason as I could see except they was tired sittin and wanted to stretch their legs. It looked like a good time, was had by all. You sure would of enjoyed it Unkle Peeter coming from the fightin blood of horseshoe players as you do. We had one of them football games Sat. otherwise things is okay.

Adoo

ME.

THE STUDENT BODY, THE MODERN ATLAS



CHAFF

Mr. Greene (sternly): "Where were you last night?"

Sam: "Oh, just riding around with some of the boys."

Mr. Greene: "Well, tell 'em not to leave their hairpins in my car."—Exchange.

A mule in a barn yard, lazy but quick;

A boy with a pin on the end of a stick;

Creeps up behind him quiet as a mouse—

Crepe on the door of the little boy's house.—Ex.

Here's to the lad

Who reads his "Register"

And reads his "Register" alone.

For many a lad reads

Another lad's "Register"

When he ought to be reading his own.—Ex.

The Editor used this in a pinch,

For he needed just another inch.

—Exchange.

The Optimist fell ten stories

At each window-bar

He shouted to his friends,

"All right so far."

Freshie—"I'm very despondent

over my literary outlook."

Senior—"Why?"

Freshie—"I sent my best poem entitled 'Why Do I Live?' to the editor of the 'Register' and it came back marked, 'Because you didn't bring this in, in person.'—Ex.

The best jokes are not printed;

they walk around on two legs.—Ex.

Instead of "Sink or Swin" it'll be

"Think or Flunk."—Ex.

The Maiden's Prayer

Onward, move onward, O Time in thy flight,

Make the bell ring before I recite.

—Exchange.

Wise—"What do you do when you get something ending with R. S. V. P.?" asked the social novice.

"Don't let 'em fool you," answered the radio fan. "There isn't any such sending station."—Washington Star.

FRESHMAN SAYINGS

A test was being given in Expression I. These are some of the questions and answers.

Q. What is the dominant theme or purpose of "Lochinvar?"

Ans. How easy it is to get a wife if you're good looking and brave.

Q. What did Fair Ellen look like?

Ans. She had long braids of yellow curls hanging down her back.

Why Teachers Turn Gray

First words of a freshman:

Sahotage is a Russian cabbage.

Romeo and Jollet discovered the Mississippi river.

Primitive man discovered electricity, and started history in such a way that it could be finished.

Boy to Bank Teller: "I want a check book for a lady that folds in the middle."

Cannibal Prince (rushing in): "Am I late for dinner?"

Cannibal King: "Yep, everybody's eaten."

GOSSIP

Why do so many of the feminine population wear those cute little leather aviator jackets? Does that indicate a light and airy upper region?

"All that glitters is not gold." Sometimes it is a diamond. For instance like Bertha Van Doran's.

We hope Keith Ray doesn't stop so long in the halls that some one starts to play checkers on his stylish coat.

Speaking of mud baths for beauty, Miss Grant of the office goes them one better by taking a purple ink bath. Don't get excited, she was only looking for the telephone receiver and made a slight mistake.

High prices again worry the women. Betty, a pretty sophomore, had to pay a large price for her good looks.

Mary Walrath, do you really want some one to hold your hand? Of course you might wear gloves next time.

Even such a thing as a Latin paper can have a good kick. For further information see Lois Reichenberg.

ROUND THE WORLD

I
 "This world is but a little ball,"
 So scientists do say;
 But if you'd try to sail it round,
 You'd think the other way.

II
 Though large ships traveling the ocean,
 In a day go many a mile;
 Yet still to sail around the world
 Takes quite a little while.

III
 Magellan he thought the world was small
 So he tried to sail it round
 But e'er he was even half way through
 The world was big, he found.

IV
 But now the world's grown smaller
 It seems to have shrunken in two
 For men have gone round the world.
 Yes, right round the world they flew.

V
 They flew in the thing called air planes
 Which fly in the air like a bird.
 They flew over lands and oceans
 Never were such wonders heard.

VI
 They flew through the clouds,
 through many a storm,
 Through fog and through the rain,
 And all these many hardships
 Were not endured in vain.

VII
 For though one bumped into a mountain,
 And though one fell into the sea,
 After all their trying efforts
 They are safe in their own cuntry.

Jacob Katz '27.

Student (entering drug store): I want a box of monoaceticadister of salicylicacid.

Druggist: What?

Student: A box of Aspirin.

Druggist: Oh!

OFFICE APPOINTS COMMITTEE FOR YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Office Assigns Teachers To Their Various Positions

SERVE CERTAIN TIME

Recently, the faculty committee were appointed by the office to serve for the first and second semesters, with the exception of the Honor Society Committee, which was appointed for the first semester, and the Mass Meeting Committee which changes three times a year. The committees are as follows:

Activities Committee: The Misses Lane, Barrett, Hultman, Judkins, and Neale.

Alumni College Committee: The Misses Schmidt, Lane, and Mrs. McManus.

Auditorium Reservations Committee: Mr. Woolery, Mr. Bexten, and Miss Dumont.

Board of Control and Finance Committee: Messrs. Masters, Barnhill, Bexten, Knapple, Nelsen, Schmidt, and Woolery.

Box Office Committee: Mr. Gulgard.

Cafeteria Committee: Miss V. Williams.

College Scholarship Committee: The Misses Shackell, Copeland, and B. Fry.

Commercial Contest Committee: The Misses Burke and Stewart, and Mr. Lampman.

Costume Committee: The Misses Angood, Stockard, A. Davies, and L. Williams.

Courtesies Committee: Miss B. von Mansfelde, Mrs. Campbell, and Dr. Senter, treasurer.

Debate Committee: The Misses Costello and Fisher, and Messrs. Chatelain, Franklin, and Woolery.

Declamatory Contest Committee: The Misses Sprague, Mueller, and Ryan.

Forum Representative: Miss Ryan. **Going to College Committee:** The Misses Phelps, A. Fry, and Mrs. Sunderland.

Health Plans Committee: The Misses Pinckney, Bennett, Hultman, and Morrissey, and Mr. Schmidt.

Home Room Committee: Mr. Chatelain, and the Misses Fawthrop, Bennett, Bon, and Johnson.

Honor Society Committee: Messrs. Masters, Woolery, and Chatelain, and the Misses Towne, Dumont, Field, Rockfellow, Shackell, Taylor, L. Williams, and V. Williams.

Interscholastic Contest Committee: The Misses Rooney, Dudley, and White, and Mr. Woolery.

Junior Honor Society Committee: The Misses Hetzel, Barrett, Bozell, Bridenbaugh, G. Clark, H. Clarke, A. Fry, B. Fry, Hilliard (chairman), and Parker, and Mr. Nelsen.

Mass Meeting Committee: The Misses Oliver, D. Davies, Mrs. F. Davies, Mr. Franklin, the Misses Jordan, Spaulding, Ure, and Ward.

Moral Training Committee: The Misses Shields and P. Smith, Messrs. Masters, Woolery, and Mrs. Atkinson.

Movies Committee: Mr. Franklin, Miss H. Clarke, and Miss Towne (censor).

N. S. T. A. and N. E. A.: The Misses J. von Mansfelde, and A. Derby. **Open House Committee:** The Misses Morrissey, Rockfellow, West, and Adams, Mr. Schmidt, Dr. Senter, and Mme. Chatelain.

Outside Music Committee: Mrs. Pitts, and Mrs. Jensen.

Patriotism Committee: The Misses A. Davies, Field, and Bridenbaugh. **Picture and Statuary Committee:** The Misses Anderson, Mueller, and Mrs. Engle.

Prize Committee: The Misses Taylor, Stegner, and Swenson.

Properties Committee: The Misses F. Smith and Parker, and Mr. Bedell.

Publicity Committee: Mr. Gulgard, The Misses White, Angood, Burns, and Carlson.

Radio Committee: The Misses Reed, West and L. Williams, Mrs. Swanson, and Mr. Thompson.

Rest Room Committee: The Misses Kitchens and Fulton.

Social Committee: Mr. Kerrigan, Mr. Reyna, the Misses Burns, Bozell, Carter, Gray, and V. Williams.

Central Graduate of '23 Teaches English in Porto Rican School

Jane Horton Describes Customs in City of Mayaguez, Where She Also Went to College Last Winter

"It was hard teaching English to those little native boys and girls, but it was funny too," reminisced Jane Horton '23, last Friday afternoon. Jane, who attended college and later taught school last winter in Porto Rico, says that the deportment of Porto Rican school children is almost incorrigible, especially with American teachers. She tells of some amusing experiences with the bright, quick-witted, native children, whose favorite occupation was throwing the caps of their school-mates out on the roof.

"During examinations," said Jane, "the pupils used to tell each other the answers to the questions. They spoke so fast I couldn't understand, and when I'd ask them what they were talking about they would reply that they were merely asking for an eraser."

Jane taught seventh grade English, conducting her class in the American tongue, as most Porto Ricans know English as well as Spanish. Before teaching school, Jane attended college in the same town, Mayaguez.

"Mayaguez is the most beautiful city I have ever seen. All the houses extend onto the streets with no front lawns, but they have many balconies, and the back yards are always full of gorgeous flowers," Jane described enthusiastically. "There are real palm trees everywhere, and lovely views of the blue Caribbean Sea. The city is very American, and the streets are full of Buicks and Fords, but a few quaint customs are still practiced. It is always a funny sight to see the natives walking under the trees in

the evening with huge umbrellas to protect them from the heavy dew."

When Jane graduated from Central she was a member of the National Honor Society, president of the French Club, and she belonged to the Greenwich Villagers and Student Club. This year she is attending the Van Sant Business College in Omaha.

ALUMNI

Because of her fine work in social service administration, Mildred Cohn '22 has been awarded the scholarship in that subject at the University of Chicago. She has entered her senior year in the University.

Ruth Grimmel '24 recently spent the week-end in Omaha with her family. This is her freshman year at the University of Nebraska.

Verona De Vore '23, who will marry Harold Teachout of Des Moines, Ia., on November 25, has chosen her wedding attendants. Helen De Vore, who is attending Central, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Gertrude Teachout of Des Moines, Ia., and Winifred McMartin, a former graduate of Central.

Eva Phalen, former Central graduate, has entered her second year in the University of Nebraska. Eva taught in the schools of Douglas county last year.

A letter from Albert Anderson '24, former Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment, has been received by Mr. Gulgard. This is "Ted's" freshman year at the University of Chicago. He writes "How are the parades?"

Gertrude Pollard '24 is attending Burnham School at Northhampton, Mass.

Grace Adams '24, member of the National Honor Society, is studying at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia. In a recent letter to Miss Burns she says, "This is the place to go. I can't help but like it."

Ted Hawes, who graduated from Central last June, was elected president of the freshman class of the University of Omaha last Wednesday. Morgan Myers and Warren Dunham, who both graduated from Central last year, were chosen student council member and treasurer respectively.

Edward Fuller '20, a senior in the Harvard Law school, visited Central last week.

Lell Lanyon '23, who attended the University of Chicago last year, has entered the School of Pharmacy at the University of Nebraska.

Ruth Sunderland, a former graduate, left Saturday for Granville, Ohio, where she will continue her studies in Dennison College.

Edward Munroe, Jr. '22 and Donald Munroe '23 have left to attend Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Edward is a junior this year, and Donald a sophomore.

Elva Carter '23, who has been attending summer school at the University of Nebraska, recently returned home.

Louise Weise, former Central graduate, is one of the four assistants to the Dean of Women at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

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GORDON RAINALTER FACTORY DISPLAYS TEMPTING WARES

"Yes, I eat lots of candy," said C. M. Wood, assistant to the general manager at the Gordon Rainalter candy factory Thursday afternoon. And who wouldn't, with such tempting arrays of rich brown chocolates, green and orange gum drops, wine-colored suckers, and pink and white candy rabbits.

Touring a candy factory is almost as exciting as owning one, so it is with a pleasant thrill that one wanders through the sugary aisles. Everywhere are the same orderly crates filled with luscious bonbons.

Fascinating as is the making of hard candies, gum drops, and creams, it is the chocolate room which evokes the keenest interest. The Gordon Rainalter Company buys Hershey's chocolate in ten pound cakes and melts them in huge vats. Cheaper grades of chocolates are made by machinery, but the finest kinds are skillfully shaped by nimble-fingered girls. Finally they are fitted into boxes and tied with ribbon. From eleven to twelve tons a day are manufactured by this company.

More candy is made by this company than by any other in Nebraska. Their products are shipped to Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota, Missouri, and Colorado.

"Help yourself," was the frequent invitation of the guide. Truly a candy factory is a place in which one wants to linger awhile.

K F C Z NOTES

The ninth district radio inspector will be in Central about the first of December to give examinations to those who wish to become radio operators. Commercial and amateur licenses will be granted.

The program to be broadcast from station KFCZ tonight at 7:30 is an artist's program. A popular program with Hazel Belt in charge will be broadcast from KFCZ Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Rialto organ programs, which are broadcast from KFCZ at 3:00 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday, have been enthusiastically received. Mr. Thompson received a letter concerning them from Wisconsin last week.

Mr. Kerrigan, manual training teacher at Central, is making two beautiful walnut microphone stands; one is for Central's station, the other is for the Rialto Theater.

Station KFCZ has received many congratulations for the Rialto organ programs. Dr. John P. Merritt has sent an especially complimentary letter. Following is Dr. Merritt's letter: "Just a line to let you know that we are very much the organ recital from the Rialto Theater Sunday evening. Hope it can be arranged to continue the program all winter. Have you ever stopped to think what a privilege it is to thousands of old people and sick people who cannot get out, to be able to hear this music in their homes. You are giving them and us a real treat with the Rialto music and sincerely hope you will continue the programs indefinitely."

The Auto Electric and Radio Corporation gave two Weston meters to station KFCZ.

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CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

New members of the Central Committee elected at the meeting held Friday, October 3, are Helen Gray, Katherine Allen, Wilma McFarland, Jessie Mitchell, Rita Starrett, Billie Mathews, Gertrude Ferryman, Frances Elliott, Irene Goosman, Mary Alice Race, Margaret Weymuller, Ruth Willard, Frank Ackerman, Richard Cole, Leon Frankel, Norman Green, Hugh Hecox, Paul Jenkins, George Tunncliffe, William Weber. Fourteen more boys will be added to the membership list later.

It was decided that the sponsors of the organization, Mrs. Ada Atkinson, Miss Penelope Smith, Miss Zora Shields, and J. F. Woolery, shall hold their office permanently. These sponsors were selected at the forming of the club last year.

A new Trophy committee was appointed, consisting of Beverly Manning, chairman, and Olga Plouzek.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

Two Seniors, Morris Shields and Dean Starret were elected to the Greenwich Villagers at their meeting last Tuesday. Miss Mary Angood urges that all interested in joining the Greenwich Villagers should put their application in the box in the Art room, 149. More members will be elected at the next meeting, a week from today.

HEREWITH ARE REVEALED THE TRIBULATIONS AND TRIUMPHS OF AMATEUR JOURNALISTS

Get to work
Mun't shirk
Get the news
Not the blues
O Ho! The battle cry
of the Register Staff!

Few students understand the time, the toil, care, patience, writing and re-writing, worry, and even good times that go toward editing The Weekly Register in Central.

Time is perhaps the worst task master of The Weekly Register Staff. The associate city editor has to give her Saturday afternoons for proof reading, the managing editor makes up the dummy at that time, and each week the reporters take turns in both helping to proof read and in writing headlines.

The reporter's time speeds away on the wings of Mercury, as it were, when she chases from the first floor to the fourth and back again seeking some notable person whom she can't find.

Every Friday afternoon, these reporters can be seen working furiously in the Register office getting out their last minute articles that happened Friday afternoon after school or those that they couldn't possibly do before.

Next comes the worry and patience that must bless the life of every would-be, as well as every professional journalist. What a worry to get your articles and headlines written in good form and yet interesting enough to capture the eye of

STUDENT CLUB

Letter-writing, in all its different forms, was the subject of the Student Club meeting, the theme of which was "Letters," held last Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Lella Bon talked on interesting correspondence and several girls read different types of letters found in literature.

The business discussed was concerned with the All-High-School Banquet, to be given in December, the annual Faculty Tea, the serving of tea to teachers every afternoon from 3:30 till 4:15 in room 149, and Carnival plans.

Besides the program on "Letters," Doris Secord gave two readings and club members filled out postcards to be sent to the Old People's Home.

KEEN KEY KLICKERS

"Diogenes Looks for a Secretary," a play by Tupper Lee, was read at the meeting of the Keen Key Klickers last Tuesday by Richard Cole, the president of the club.

The Keen Key Klickers plan to give this play about the last of November, the proceeds of which will be donated to help finance the trips of the students who compete in the district and state commercial contests. The try-outs for the play were held last night.

the student. And maybe it isn't trying to your good nature to make everything fit in nicely so that the make-up looks pretty fair.

However, the enjoyment and experience received from journalism really more than pays you for every hectic effort and discomfort. Members of the staff all agree to this.

When some of the staff were asked how they liked their positions, here is what they said:

Lester Lapidus, editor-in-chief: "I like my job fine."

Irene Goosman, managing editor: "It's lots of work, but it's lots of fun and I enjoy it."

Ruth Fitch, reporter: "I wouldn't trade my position for any other on the staff. I certainly like the work even if it does take a lot of time."

Margaret Mahaffey, associate editor: "Just fine."

Edwin Bigford, circulation manager: "I like it, but I surely hate to get up before sunrise on Tuesday mornings."

Frances Elliott, girls' sport editor: "Reporting sports is fun because there's so much pep to it."

Arthur Green, sport editor: "It's a good job."

A young Irishman said to his friends one evening, "If my employer doesn't take back what he said to me this morning, I'll leave his house." "Why? What did he say?" "He said that I could look for another place."

A judge in reprimanding a criminal called him scoundrel. The prisoner replied, "Sif, I am not as big a scoundrel as your Honor—here the culprit stopped, then he added—takes me to be."

"Put your words closer together," said the judge.

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KARL MAILAND '24 KILLED WHEN CAR RUNS INTO DITCH

Jesse Fetterman With Karl;
Boys Returning to
Omaha

UPSET NEAR GREINA

Both Boys Were Prominent
As Central High
Athletes

Karl Mailand, '24, popular Central graduate, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Mailand, Wellington Inn, was almost instantly killed when the automobile in which he was riding, skidded and overturned last Friday on the D. L. D. highway near Greina, Nebr. Jesse Fetterman, his companion, former Central athlete, son of Mrs. A. D. Fetterman, 3415 LaFayette avenue, was slightly bruised.

Boys Returning Home
The boys, who are freshmen at the University of Nebraska, were on their way home when the accident



Courtesy Omaha Bee

occurred. They attempted to pass another car, when they struck some loose sand and skidded, overturning in the ditch. Karl was thrown from the car.

Karl in Many Activities.

Karl was well-known in Central. He was in golf during his last three years, and in baseball during his junior and senior years. He was also a member of Hi-Y, and a member of the senior play cast.

Jesse was the former president of the Student Association, and a prominent athlete.

One of the faculty, who knew Karl very well during his four years at Central, said, "Karl made the school better while he was here. His manner and personality won a place for him among the students and faculty that is not easily put aside."

The funeral will be held from the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 20th and Douglas streets at 2:30 this afternoon.

ASSEMBLIES PROVE VERY SUCCESSFUL

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cheering, and Elwood Wilmoth, who put the crowd through a number of songs. One of the speakers was Linea Anderson, an alumni who was Lieutenant-Colonel in 1920. Charles Haas also spoke. The other half of the Boys' Band gave several selections at this assembly.

Miss Maybel Burns Speaks
Student singing was lead by Volcott Swift in room 235. Stanfield Johnson presided, and Sam Minkin urged every student to attend the Council Bluffs game. Miss Maybel Burns also spoke on that subject. Yells were led by Howard Reynolds and James Mason. The second division of the Girls' Band started the meeting with several selections.

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GENERAL CHARLES G. DAWES SPEAKS IN OMAHA AUDITORIUM FRIDAY NIGHT

"I Am Sorry, But I Speak Only From the Platform,"
Smiles Republican Candidate for
Vice President

With his faithful black pipe, his genial smile, and his friendly hand-clasp, Charles G. Dawes, republican candidate for vice-president, invaded Omaha. "I am sorry, but I speak only from the platform," he smiled when he was glimpsed in the suite of Gould Dietz in the Fontenelle hotel Friday evening.

General Dawes is a tall, imposing man. His voice, husky and cultured, yet penetrating, his piercing eyes, his sympathetic smile, and his companion pipe, proclaim him a man to be trusted and to be believed in.

Graduate of Law School
General Dawes was born in Marietta, Ohio. He graduated from the Marietta Academy, the Marietta College, and he finished the law courses in the University of Cincinnati in two years.

Was Lawyer in Lincoln
In 1889 he came to Lincoln, Nebraska, and opened up a law office. Seven years later he moved to Illinois.

At the outbreak of the World War he volunteered and was commissioned a major.

Was Sent Overseas
He was sent overseas, was made a brigadier-general, and put in charge of the supply department.

General Dawes is well-known in political circles, as he was Comptroller of the Currency under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, and is the originator of the Dawes plan of reparation.

General Dawes occupied the Gould Dietz suite in the Fontenelle hotel.

OFFICERS OF JUNE SENIORS ELECTED

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Beverly Manning, reporter, is Associate City Editor of The Weekly Register, and a member of Student Club, Central Committee, and Junior Honor Society.

The new sergeant-at-arms are both peppy students, and are expected to keep the seniors in order at all meetings. Lawrence Molin is in the regiment, the cast of the Latin play, and is a member of the Senior and Interclass Debate squads, Speakers' Bureau, and Hi-Y. Belle-Howe Arey is sergeant-at-arms of the French Club and is a member of Student Club.

New Sponsors
The new sponsors are both popular with students of Central. Miss Bess Bozell was sponsor of the senior class last year and has been sponsor of the class of '25 before. She has been teaching French at Central for the past two or three years, except one year when she took a trip abroad.

F. Y. Knapple, teacher of Social Science, is the new assistant football coach. He is already well known and liked among the students. Mr. Knapple gave his first speech before the student body at the General Assembly held in room 435 last Friday morning.

Success Hoped
With such capable officers at their head, the members of the senior class of 1925 are expected to make a mark in this, their last year at Central. "We're going to make it a GOOD class," said the new president, speaking for his classmates.

The daughter of a strict old deacon had attended a dance the previous night, much against her father's wishes. The next morning he greeted her with the words: "Good morning, daughter of Satan."

To which the maiden replied: "Good morning, father."—Cornell Widow.

"Have you ever had trigonometry?"

"Nope, I've been vaccinated."

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Mr. Dietz said that he has entertained five presidents in this suite.

General Dawes arrived in Omaha at 2:30 Friday afternoon, spoke in the auditorium at 8:00, and left at midnight for Atchison, Kansas.

He will speak at Atchison, Emporia, Wichita, and Topeka, and will be in Louisville, Kentucky, on Monday.

General Dawes has made twenty-four speeches from Monday, October 6, to Friday, October 10.

EDITOR OF "FLAME" IS CENTRAL GIRL

Frances Elliott '25, girl's sport editor of The Weekly Register, has been appointed editor of The Flame, camp fire girl's paper, which is edited once every two weeks. The first issue of this year will be published Saturday, October 18.

"I'm glad to be editor mostly for the experience it will give me," said Frances when she was asked about her new position.

Former Editors Centralites

The Flame has been in existence for three years and its main purposes are to give publicity to camp fire girls, to create interest among them and to boost camp fire activities. It is worthy to note that the two previous editors have been Centralites and both were members of the Register staff. Ruth Carlberg, The Flame's first editor, was Feature editor of the Register, and Olive Williams, second editor, was business manager of The Weekly Register.

Frances Is Active Centralite

The Flame's new editor is well known at Central. She is a member of the Junior Honor Society, girl's sport editor of The Weekly Register, a member of the Student Club cabinet, and a member of the Central Committee.

MOCK TRIALS HELD IN CIVICS CLASSES

Terrible crimes have apparently been going on lately without the knowledge of Central high's faculty and student body. At least, it would seem that way, for trials of the criminals are to take place in all the Civics classes this week. Miss Autumn Davies, Miss Ethel Spaulding, and F. Y. Knapple are to be in charge, but students are to fill the important positions of judge, jury, attorneys, and, it is rumored, even the defendant.

The case is to be one of Manslaughter, the defendant having killed the victim in either an automobile accident or a jewelry theft. Queer as it may seem, the method of the killing has not yet been ascertained.

The trials are to take place before and after school. V. E. Chatelain, teacher of debate and public speaking, will talk to the classes on the case from a lawyer's standpoint. Those from each class who perform their official positions the most creditably are to be chosen to manage a later trial in which all the Civics classes will take part.

A little boy was riding a hobby horse with two others. Finding the space too small, he said, "I think if one of us should get down, there would be room for me."

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Miss Stegner, in Room 228,
Has Information
and Rules

ARE FOUR CONTESTS

Four unusually interesting prize essay contests, offering substantial prizes, are now being offered to high school students. Information and rules concerning them may be had from Miss Stegner. The four following essay contests are being conducted at the present time.

1. A Health Play Contest, conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association for the purpose of stimulating interest in health training in high schools. The first, second, and third prizes are \$100.00, \$50.00, and \$25.00, respectively. There are also five honorable mention awards of \$10.00 each. The contest will close March 1, 1925.

2. A \$300.00 college scholarship is the award for the best essay written on "Better Home Lighting." The Omaha Lighting Educational Company and Omaha Electric League are conducting the contest. Essays must be in by October 31.

3. A Christmas Seal story writing contest, with a \$5.00 prize, is also offered by the National Tuberculosis Association. The awards will be announced in December.

4. The American Chemical Society is also conducting a prize essay contest. A \$20.00 gold-piece will be awarded in each state for the best article written by a high school student on each of the following subjects:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

Winners of these contests in each state will be entered in a National Contest in which the awards will be six scholarships, one for each subject, to Yale University or Vassar College.

Books for reference reading on Chemistry may be found in the school library. Essays are due March 1, 1925.

Man is perfect," some one said.
The statesman, with resentment great, exclaimed, "My friend, you've been misled.
You quite forget our candidate!—Washington Star.

Thrilling Man
He (ardently)—"Have you ever met a man whose touch seemed to thrill every fiber of your being?"
She—"Oh, yes, once—a dentist."
—Boston Postscript.

Teacher—"What were the dying words of Lord Chesterfield?"
Class (in chorus)—"They satisfied."

Teacher—"Who was Homer?"
Freshman—"The guy Babe Ruth made famous."

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PRESIDENT OF MATHEMATICS SOCIETY HAS HAD MANY NOVEL EXPERIENCES

Served in German Military Camp, Has Visited Many
European Capitals, But Likes the
United States Best

"Yes, I've passed in review before Kaiser Wilhelm and Crown Prince Ruprecht several times," said Harry Wise, president of the Mathematics Society of Central high, last Wednesday when describing the three and a half years he spent in a German military camp during the World War. He added that he had also been personally inspected by both the Emperor and his heir.

According to Harry, both the Kaiser and the Crown Prince were more dignified than Prince Otto, second son of the House of Hohenzollern, but far from as popular. "You can't get along well in this world if you're too dignified," is Harry's theory.

When ten years of age, every able German boy, Harry explained, was compelled to go to an army camp and receive rigorous military training for several years under rules as strict as those of old Sparta. Harry was stationed in 1914 at Macklenburg, Schmarren, a famous camp in Alsace-Lorraine. As he was too young to serve in the great forces of Prussia, he remained there during '14, '15, '16, and '17. He served in the cavalry and the infantry, and his hand still bears the scar of a wound received in a bayonet sham-battle.

Harry's birth place was Strassburg, Schmarren, a city not far from Macklenburg. The Armistice gave war-torn Alsace-Lorraine back to her rightful owner, France, and Harry became a French citizen by the annexation. In 1920 he came to America with his family and entered

Central high in 1921. His father took out his naturalization papers soon after reaching Omaha, so Harry is now a full-fledged American citizen.

Berlin, Paris, London, and other capitals of Europe have all been visited by him, but he thinks the United States is the best of them all. However, he says American cities are not as beautiful as those of Europe.

Harry, a likeable wide-awake fellow, has a multitude of friends, and plays an important part at Central. He is a violinist in the Senior orchestra, having studied music in the Fatherland.

Medicine is the profession Harry plans to study in the university.

Returns After European Tour to Visit Her Home

Madame Chatelain returned recently to Omaha, after a visit to her home in the Grand Duché of Luxembourg on the boundary line between Belgium and France. Madame Chatelain was called abroad at the end of school to see her brother who was very ill, and who died in August. After a short trip to Paris, she returned to Omaha.

Miss Eda Warren, a former graduate of Central, who has been living in Omaha until the last few years, has an important part in the making of "Peter Pan", a movie which will soon be produced. She is private secretary to Herbert Brennon, the director of the production.

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

He was telling her about the members of his football team.
"Now there's Johnson," said he, "in a few weeks he will be our best man."
And then she lisped, "Oh, Jack, this is so sudden!"

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Desperate Measures.
In his announcement on Sunday the minister said money was not coming in fast enough—but he was no pessimist.

"We have tried," he said, "to raise the necessary money in the usual manner. We have tried honestly. Now we are going to see what a bazaar can do."

"Ah," she sighed. "I shall never hear his foot steps again! The step I have listened for with eager ears as he came through the garden gate, the step that has so often thrilled my heart as I heard it on the front porch. Never, never again."

"Has he left you?" asked the sympathetic friend.
"No, he bought rubber heels."

**Unusual Plant Thriving in
Central Under Good Care**
A new plant has made its way into Central high school. It may be found in Miss Burns' room, 121. This flower, the Colchicum by name, grows with neither water nor dirt, and with but very little sunshine.

"I didn't believe any plant could grow without food or water," she said, "so I found out for myself, and that flower surely can."

The flowers on her plant are a delicate shade of lavender. The plant bears about fifteen blossoms, and after it has bloomed, if put in the ground, will send up foliage.

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vention Delegates**

How did it happen? Has the form of The Weekly Register been changed? No, there has been no permanent change—this morning's copy was simply an experiment for ascertaining whether a paper containing more news, and news of greater variety, would be favorably received. The success of this year's advertising class has made the large number of ads exclude many desirable and important news articles from issues of the past few weeks, and a six-page paper is one means of solving the difficulty.

Four-page papers will be issued again after this week until November 21, the week of the Central-Technical game, when a free issue will be given to everyone in school. Another six-page special Christmas issue will come out on December 9.

No New Policy

"We're not starting a policy of running a six-page paper," said Miss Elizabeth White, instructor in Journalism and faculty advisor for The Weekly Register, when asked as to the change. "A permanent change for the enlargement of the paper will be made at the beginning of the year, but no certain plan for so doing has been made."

"We are sending two delegates from the Journalism classes to the Central Interscholastic Press Association convention which will be held at Madison, Wisconsin, at Thanksgiving time, she added. "These students will bring back the report of the Association on six-page and seven-column papers. The change will be made after consultation with them."

O-Book Entered

Last year's "O-Book" is already entered in the contest held yearly by the Association and The Weekly Register will be entered shortly. The decision on the best school publications from all over the United States will be made at the convention held in November.

Even though it is planned to have a larger paper, the price will not be increased.

**Library, Registering More
Students, Adds Work Room**

"Students not allowed" are the words which greet one as he wanders aimlessly into room 221, the new library work-room. Forty-two students over last year's number are registered in the library every day, and one section of shelves has been added to the library since the addition of this room. The teacher's table has also been moved into the work-room where slips are written, books are catalogued and mended, and extra books are kept.

Speaking of railroads, here is this one.

A highbrow traveler at the St. Johnsbury station approached the Portland express, which was made up and ready to start.

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**J. W. Lampman's Home
Room Has 22 "Bankers"**

J. W. Lampman had 22 students in his home room who contributed toward making last Tuesday's banking day successful. Between them \$10.55 was saved. Following is the report for the week.

Teacher	Pupils	Amount
Miss Anna Adams	2	\$ 2.00
Miss Amanda Anderson	1	5.00
Mrs. B. Engle	1	.25
Miss J. Von Mansfelde	1	.25
Miss Helen Scott	1	.75
J. W. Lampman	22	10.55
Total	28	\$18.80

**Six Students Lead in Latin
Vocabulary Spell-Downs**

Vocabulary spell-downs are being held each Monday by Mrs. Craven's first, third, and seventh hour Latin classes. The leaders of the spell-downs are: First hour, Mary McMillan and Clark Powell; Third hour, Louise Wright and Stewart Knight; Seventh hour, Louise Robertson and James Bednar. Names will be chosen by the opposing sides and later on, a contest will be held for the winners of the classes.

**Miss Bozell Comes Back
After a Week's Absence**

Miss Bozell, popular French teacher at Central, is back at school. She has been recovering during the past week from injuries received while riding horseback in Lincoln, where she went to attend the Nebraska-Illinois football game.

Her sister, Miss Eula Bozell, has been acting as substitute during her sister's absence.

**Election for 1925 O-Book
To Take Place This Week**

"O-Book elections will be held sometime during this week," says Miss Neale, this year's sponsor for the O-Book. "The exact date will be announced in the circular."

All seniors who are eligible for office are urged to sign up for Editor or Business Manager in Miss Neale's room, 139.

**Millinery Classes Fashion
Chic Hats for Fall Wear**

A modish fall hat for \$2.74. Unbelievable, till one observes the chic bonnets made by Miss Verda Williams' millinery classes in 39, of which Alice Jane Fleming's hat, a close-fitting model of wood shade satin and velvet, was the cheapest, \$2.74.

Besides economy, speed features in millinery work, for Dorothy Jones made a smart duvety hat in two days. According to the collection of hats, velvet is the prevailing material and wood tones the popular shades. Only one taffeta hat, that of Frances Hendrickson, which is medium blue, graces the display.

Fascinating from its tiny basement to its quaint colonial cornice was Miss Stegner's half-finished bungalow one block north of 32nd and Pacific which Miss Verda Williams' seventh hour interior decorating class viewed last Tuesday during seventh hour.

Charles Nye, the architect, conducted the miniature tour and explained home planning.

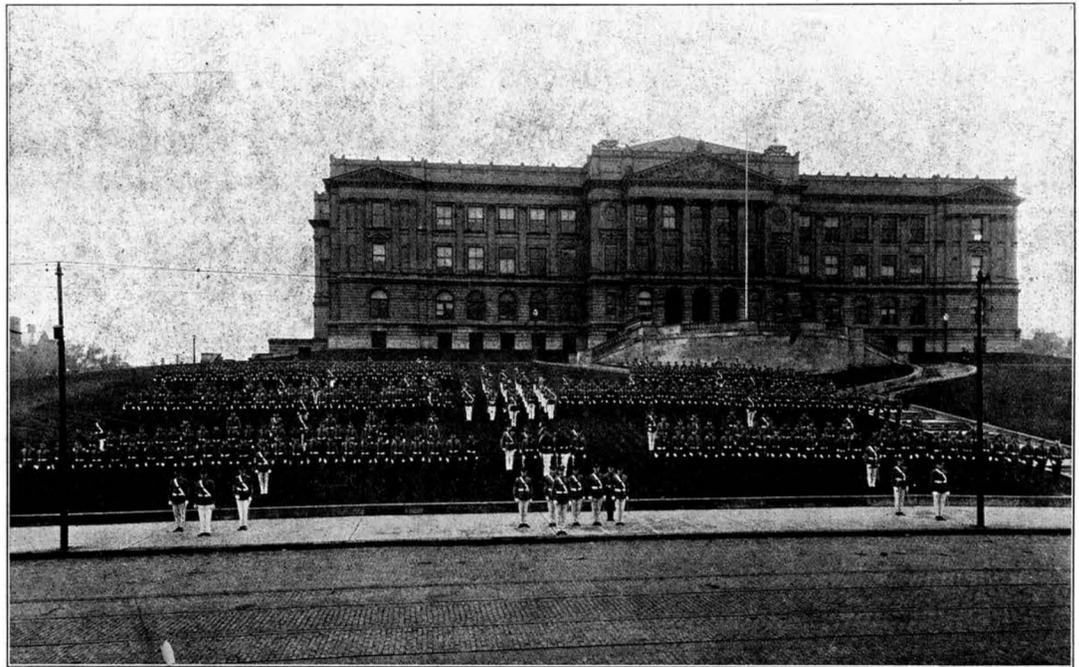
Treasurer of the January senior class was reelected at a special election held last Friday to take the place of Wayne Baird, who formerly held the office. She is Helen Ehster, a member of the Senior glee club.

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Behold the latest picture of Central high plus a great attraction—the regiment. For those who would like a picture of Central, not mentioning the cadets, to paste in their scrap book, memory book, note book or any other kind of book, this picture comes as a heavenly gift. Of course, it appeared in the O-Book last June, but very few care to ruin their O-Books by cutting pictures out of them. This picture shows Central as it is now with the new steps and its extensive grounds without the statue of Abraham Lincoln. Of course, the regiment is a feature of the picture which only loyal Centralites and true Omaha citizens fully appreciate. Central cadets receive fine military training and discipline. They come out from high school with experience that is ever valuable to them. In fact, the regiment is one of the best activities in Central for the boys.

**Art Students Aim to Apply
Work to Everyday Lives**

"I want my students to see the beauty in their everyday surroundings so that they can apply their art to their lives under every circumstance," said Miss Angood, art teacher in Central, in room 249 last Friday afternoon. For that reason, advanced art classes have been doing considerable sketching of landscapes, and buildings in black and white and in colors.

The advanced art classes under Miss Angood have been progressing nicely. They are now starting to draw cover designs for magazines concerned with homes, gardens, and architecture.

**Principals of City Study
At Fortnightly Meetings**

The principals of the city are studying "Directing Study" by Professor Miller of the University of Wisconsin at their meetings held every two weeks in the City Hall.

Central's faculty will read the preface and the first chapter of this book at the faculty meeting on October 14.

An Irish editor says "that a child was run over in the street by a wagon three years old and crossed-eyed, with pantalets on which never spoke afterwards."

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**SENIOR HI-Y BEGINS
IT'S TWELFTH YEAR**

(Continued from Page One)
will be "Say, Bud, What's This Success Thing?"

Mr. Oberlies is well known to Central boys and his coming for the opening Hi-Y meeting will bring out a large crowd.

All Juniors and Seniors are eligible to become members of the Senior Hi-Y Club. The Junior Hi-Y Club, which is exactly the same organization only for freshmen and sophomores, will begin its work on Thursday, October 30th, and will meet on Thursday nights this winter.

To Elect Officers

Officers will be elected as soon as the club gets under way, but an Executive Committee has been appointed consisting of William Ure, Dick Devereaux, Clifton Smith, and Charles Findley which will act until officers are chosen.

**Home Economics Instructor
Writes Central From Texas**

Miss Clara Kelly, who taught Home Economics at Central last year, is now teaching the same subject at the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas. "The school is quite wonderful and ranks very high," she writes.

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Amelia Waage '22, and Muriel Simpson '21, both talented musical students, have returned to Central this year to enroll in the new class of Form and Analysis of Music taught by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts. Central is the only high school in Nebraska to have such a class.

These two graduates are also taking History of Music and Advanced Harmony. One interesting feature of the Form and Analysis class is that each member must compose a musical selection before he passes.

To enable students to major in music at Central has long been Mrs. Pitts' object, and this year it is an actuality. All courses except private lessons given at musical conservatories are now offered at Central.

A lawyer has his portrait taken in his favorite attitude with his hands in his pockets.

His friends and clients who went to see it exclaimed, "How like the original!"

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**UNDERCLASSMEN LINE
UP DEBATE SQUADS**

Sides and partners were chosen at the meeting of the Sophomore Debate Squad, held Friday after school in room 440.

The first squad debates will be held Wednesday and Friday. Charles Haas is coach of the squad, and Jack Freeman is assistant coach. The squad is divided into groups with captains at the head of each division.

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ATHLETICS



CENTRAL TRIMS BLUFFS TEAM TO TUNE OF 20-10

HOWELL OUT OF GAME FOR SEASON

A lame burly youth fairly hurled himself into the breach of imminent disaster to Central's football visions last Friday, and the Purple emerged from the mass of twisting bones on the winning edge of a 20 to 10 score.

The gigantic mass of Central representatives together with wild Iowa rooters saw what took place early in the second quarter. They saw Howell make his last effort to bring victory to Central on the grid field. On that fatal 50 yard end run, "Blue" brought the ball to the two yard line, but little did he know that he made his last football run of the year.

The grid classic was replete with thrills and horrors. Amento, diminutive plunging Iowa fullback probably did the most for the Crimson and Blue. Not only did this youth intercept a forward pass and run through a broken field for 50 yards to a touchdown, but earlier in the game he brought the crowds from their seats when he kicked a field goal from the 35 yard line. The leather bounced on the crossbar twice before it went over for a safety.

The Central line lived up to its expectations during the entire game. Though at times it looked like the Purple backfield would crack, the defensive forward wall tightened up like a clam. Chaiken, husky guard, figured in practically every play. Jefferies, Clarke, Egan, and not to forget Muxen played excellent throughout the entire contest.

When Central had the leather on the two yard line, "Missouri" Jones, century dash man was rushed into the confab and succeeded in squirming through the line on his third chance.

Not to be outplayed in any department of the game, the Bluffs squad fought for all they were worth. The team that bucked up against Central was a far different aggregation than that which fought Drummond's Techsters a week before. Though they were beaten by straight football, the Crimson and Blue deserve credit for their gameness.

Before the game was over Muxen crossed the Bluffs goal twice. Egan kicked two goals but failed in his last attempt.

Thus the hard earned victory brings gloom again to Central. Howell will not play for the rest of the year. Marrow again injured his strained ankle, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to appear in the Lincoln game Saturday at Tech field.

Just before the half ended, a pass from Egan to Solomon netted 40 yards. When the teams came out for last half, the avalanche of Purple rooters began tooting it up for the ghastly Iowa onlookers. The teams fought each other from corner to corner until the gun was discharged ending one of the greatest grid classics that has ever been played between the two schools.

Central: Clarke, Greenberg, Chaiken, Oliver, Jefferies, Lepceier, Gorton, Egan, Solomon, Howell, Muxen.
 Abraham Lincoln: L. E. Iverson, L. E. Turnland, L. G. Johnson, C. Shepard, R. G. Bergman, R. T. Blyth, R. E. Peresoy, O. E. Michnick, L. E. McKane, R. H. Lewis, F. E. Amento

Substitutions—Central: Marrow for Solomon, Hamilton for Marrow, Egan for Howell, Jones for Egan, Solomon for Egan, Egan for Jones, Abraham Lincoln—Honey for Blyth, Blyth for Honey, Stone for Johnson, Johnson for Hitchcock, Hitchcock for Bergman, Hubbard for McKane.
 Officials—Referee, Hoadley, Cornell; Umpire, Swanson, Nebraska, and Head Linesman, Bryans, Nebraska.
 Central: 0 7 6—20
 Abraham Lincoln: 0 3 7 0—10
 Touchdowns: Joffe, Muxen (2), Amento.
 Field Goals: Amento. Kicks after goal: Amento, Egan (2).

GYMS BARRED TO OTHER THAN SCHOOL TEAMS

No organizations outside of the school will be able to obtain any of the school gymnasiums for practice after school according to a ruling recently handed down.

This decision was made necessary on account of the coming basketball tournament and inter-class league. Teams in both of these leagues will have to have gyms for practice if squads are to be put out in any degree of efficiency.

This ruling does not apply to any organization connected with the school and should not cause any inconvenience to any of the students.

Practice in basketball will start very soon as the tournament is played off before Christmas. Four teams have already entered and the schedule will be announced in the near future.



Prospects for a championship swimming team are bright. With a number of excellent plungers back this year, Central should have success in the curling blue waters of the pool.

Nothing but praise has come from "Skipper" Bexten in regard to his second team. Beyond doubt, the second string crew this year is a good deal stronger than the previous year's team. The members of the second squad follow Bexten's instructions with great care.

Girls are now coming into their own in Central high school. The athletic members of the fair sex are now concentrating their attentions on hockey. Plans are now being made to map out a hard schedule for the coming winter season.

Mud, gobs of the slimy Nebraska variety, together with baby streams of the Missouri greeted Coach Schmidt's gridsters in last week's practice in the Central cage. Due to the slippery oval last Wednesday, the players handled the leather like a toy balloon.

Schmidt's forward wall seems to be getting into fine fiddle for the hard games that are on the Purple schedule. The line as a whole has shown considerable improvement over the Beatrice game. While at Beatrice, the squad was penalized for being off sides.

Evidently the first string men dislike the idea of bringing down the dummy while practicing. During the last week, the Purple pigskin chasers took turns in trying to bring the dummy off of its iron bars.

Frank Leahy, husky Central tackle, returns to school today. Leahy is considered to be one of the main cogs in Schmidt's defense. The youth has also shown up well in carrying the ball around the tackles.

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CENTRAL-LINCOLN CLASH

Next Saturday the Purple and White warriors will clash with the aggregation from Lincoln at the Tech field. The game starts at two o'clock with preliminary games between the second teams of the two schools. Last year the Lincoln team beat the Central second team, now the Gold men are out after Lincoln's scalp.

Last year, Central journeyed to the Capital and trimmed the Lincolnites to the tune of 20 to 3. This was the second time that Central came out at the large end of the score in the fray between these two schools. It was also the first time that the Lincoln goal line was crossed by any team while playing on their home grounds that year.

This year, Lincoln is going to come to Omaha with the intent of making good their claim to the State championship and of avenging last year's defeat. This game promises to be one of the two closest contested clashes of the year with one of the largest turn-outs of spectators.

Another feature of this game will be the demonstration of the newly organized Boosting unit at Central.

Every student should get to the field early. Student Association tickets will admit. Take any street car which runs on Cuming street and get off at 30th street.

"Bruisers" First Team in Tourney

Frank Horacek's "Bruisers" are the first team to enter the inter-class basketball tournament at Central high school this year.

Horacek is confident that his team will romp home with the bacon at the end of the season. Muxen and Cheek are the forwards that are groomed to start for the "Bruisers." These two flashy hoopsters have had plenty of experience on the hardwood floor.

The guard positions will be handled by Howell and Egan. No doubt these men are capable for their respective positions. Beyond doubt Egan and Howell will be a combination that will be hard to penetrate. Manager Horacek will be at the pivot position.

The substitutes with the team are Fetterman and Leahy guards.

Comine's Junior flippers have also entered the Purple tournament. The forward with the Comine five are Bleicher and Schriebman while the guards are Comine and Turner. Sam Ban will be at the center post with Meyer Green being held as a reserve.

The second team to enter the hoop tournament is the Independents headed by Brookhart. The Independents were runners up in last year's race. Mallison, Price, Jones, Reed, and Griffin are the young men that will make up this independent team. According to Brookhart the team will try and win the championship this year.

The fourth team to enter the tournament is the North Omahans with Clayton Adams, manager. Claud Mason, Paul Hart, Maurice Stalmaster, Ralph Crowe are the other members of this team.

Much to his annoyance, they were late for the game, arriving at the sixth inning.

"What's the score, Fred?" he asked a fan.

"Nothing to nothing."

"Oh, splendid!" she exclaimed radiantly. "We haven't missed a thing."

Physical Education New Athletic Name

The Department of Physical Education is the name by which the old Athletic department will henceforth be known. This change was decided by an informal meeting of the board of control. J. G. Schmidt will have the title of Director of Physical Education.

The school originated the idea and submitted it to the board of education who sanctioned the change. It was made because of the gradual change of athletics from just an activity to a course in which credit is given. Then too, the coaches now are required to keep accurate check on the boys who report for practice. This new name was thought to fit the activity better.

The boys reporting for practice do not get grades for the degree of efficiency which they show, but for the punctuality and regularity with which they report.

This is as yet only a local change in the high school, but will probably be taken up by other schools.

Gold Team Plays Twice This Week

The second stringers have two games this week that should have good attendance by the students of the school. The first game is against South at Athletic Park, the second game is the preliminary game at the Central-Lincoln clash next Saturday.

Coach Bexten has succeeded in carding a game with Logan, Iowa, on the twenty-sixth of this month to be played there. This means a trip for the second team and is looked forward to by all.

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DUMMIES WALK AWAY FROM SECOND SQUAD IN 29-0 GAME

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Feminine followers of hockey were rewarded for hard practice by the first organized clash a week ago last Monday at the 32nd and Dewey avenue field.

Goals were put across by three girls, Marion Hall, Ruth Richardson, and Helene Cleveland.

First injuries of the season consisting of bruises and strained muscles were received by some of the girl athletes, because of speedy playing.

During the rest period, dribbling was practiced by some earnest workers in the hockey art, Hazel and Lila Showalter and Lois Reichenberg.

Miss Bennett was very much on the job during the whole practice and is rapidly whipping her raw recruits and last year's veterans into fine shape.

JERSEY NUMBERS OF PIGSKIN SQUAD

Do you know the names of the boys on the football field and can you tell who is making the good plays? Each player has a number on the back of his jersey. Following are the numbers of each man. Cut them out and keep them for reference at the games.

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| 1—Jones. | 13—Clarke. |
| 2—Egan. | 14—Lepceier. |
| 3—Hamilton. | 15—Horacek. |
| 4—Turner. | 16—Greenberg. |
| 5—Marrow. | 17—Robertson. |
| 6—Redgwick. | 18—Doty. |
| 7—Glade. | 19—Muxen. |
| 8—Thomas. | 20—Howell. |
| 9—Gorton. | 21—Leahy. |
| 10—Solomon. | 22—Logan. |
| 11—Jefferies. | 23—Mooney. |
| 12—Oliver. | 24—Chaikin. |

McKEE WAS STAR FOR CENTRAL TEAM

Coach "Skipper" Bexten's Central high school gridsters were buried under an avalanche of 29 scores in a one-sided affair with the boys from the Nebraska school for the deaf.

The Purple second team mentor substituted freely during the entire contest. Every Central high school grid player in uniform had a chance to display his wares against the "dummies." On the other hand the mutes outclassed and outplayed the Purple in every department of the game.

"Smoky" McKee, plunging Central halfback, was the outstanding star for the losers. Not only did the dusky speed merchant get away for long runs but he was the most consistent ground gainer for Bexten's brigade.

Flood, the youngster who handles the left wing for the "dummies" was the spot light for the mutes during the entire contest. The flashy end would get a clear field and then would bring down the traveling oval while sprinting at full speed.

Marshall, hard plunging fullback for the deaf institute, never lost a yard during the entire game. He often skirted off tackle for 15 yards at a jump.

Bleicher, Weymueller, and Lundgren played the best defensive game for the fighting Centralites.

Before the game was over, Flood, mute end, intercepted a Central pass and ran 65 yards before he was brought down to mother earth. This youth furnished most of the thrills of the entire game.

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PEP ASSEMBLIES SCORE A SUCCESS FOR SECOND TIME

Faculty and Student Body
Filled With Pep for
Lincoln Game

SCHOOL IS DIVIDED

Clever and Amusir Stunts
Put On at Each of Four
Meetings

A second great success was added to the honor of the General Assemblies last Friday morning when Pep Meetings were held in the auditorium, 235, 215, and 435, to boost the Lincoln game. J. G. Masters said, "The General Assemblies are more than fulfilling our expectations."

Esther Ellis sang an original song especially designed for the Lincoln game at the auditorium Pep Meeting at which Beth Cole, president of the Student Association, presided.

Mr. Schmidt, football coach, assured the students in the auditorium that after the Lincoln game tomorrow, three victories in a row would be wrested from Lincoln. Clark Swanson and "Ernie" Weymuller led the cheering, while Bernarr Wilson was the song-leader.

Mac Ohman Sings in 435

Mac Ohman '22, former cheer leader at Central, sang in his usual peppy, entertaining way at the Assembly in 435. Mac Baidridge, a former Central football star, was the principal speaker.

Elwood Wilmoth led the songs, while Graydon Holmquist and Howard Reynolds were the yell leaders. Wilma McFarland was the chairman in 435.

Principal Speaks in 235

Principal Masters spoke in 235 at the Pep Meeting with Stanfield Johnson presiding. Eleanor Clapper played the piano while Harry Wise led the singing. Bartlett Quigley and Charles Findley led the cheering.

Four Represent Teams

A quartette, painted up to represent Central and Lincoln, gave a stunt in 215. A contest was held between the two teams with Central victorious.

Volcott Swift led the singing, while James Mason led Yea bo's for each member of the team, as the team filed through the room.

Four Boys Act As Special Reporters for Omaha Bee

The Omaha Bee has employed four boys from the Journalism classes to report on the grade school soccer ball tournament which is being sponsored by that paper. There are four games played every afternoon and one boy reports on each game. Each boy is to receive 75c for each game writeup.

These positions as special reporters will be held for the next few weeks. The boys chosen for these positions are: Edwin Bigford, David Waterman, Lloyd Marquis, and James McMullen.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 21—
Spanish Club meeting in 129 at 3:00.
French Club meeting in 235 at 3:00.
Greenwich Village meeting in 249 at 3:00.
O-Club meeting in 425 at 3:00.
Freshman Student Club meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:00.
Wednesday, October 22—
Keen Key Kleecker meeting in 317 at 3:00.
Thursday, October 23—
Student Club meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:15.
Friday, October 24—
Open meeting of the Senior Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00 P. M.
Meeting of the Mathematics Society in 129 at 3:00.
Football game with Creighton at the Technical field at 3:30.
Monday, October 27—
Hockey practice at 32nd and Dewey at 3:00.

Register Will Be Entered In Wisconsin Press Contest

The fifth annual convention of the Central Interscholastic Press Association will be held at Madison, Wisconsin, November 28 and 29. Awards for entries in the All-American contest of this year will be made at the convention, as well as announcement of the winners in the Annual contest. Newspapers and magazines may be entered in the All-American contest for 1924-1925 until November 15. The Weekly Register has not been entered as yet, but will be entered before the closing date for entries.

Junior Hi-Y Boys Open Year's Work

Give 25c Dinner Thursday,
Oct. 30, at Boys' Division
of Y. M. C. A.

The Junior Hi-Y Club, little brother to the Senior Club, will open its year's program with a dinner at the Boy's Division of the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday night, October 30. Tickets are on sale at the Boy's Division of the "Y" until October 28.

Boys need not be members of the Y. M. C. A. to join the Junior Hi-Y, to which freshman and sophomore boys are eligible. There is no charge for membership other than the dinners, which will be 25c each.

One Hundred Members Limit

"One hundred members is the limit set in the club this year," said E. E. Micklewright, Hi-Y sponsor. "All boys who attend the first two meetings will be charter members for the year; those taken in after this time will have to be voted in by a two-thirds majority and will also receive the rites and ceremonies of the Junior Hi-Y initiation."

Two Committees Appointed

A membership committee has been selected which will meet on this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. at three o'clock with Charles Haas, sponsor of Junior Hi-Y. All tickets will be sold in advance.

An executive committee composed of Clifton Smith, Glenn Thomson, William Ure, Edward Christensen, James Bednar, and Richard Deveraux has been appointed to take charge of the club until officers are elected.

REED WILL PRESENT CENTRAL WITH CUP AS DEBATE AWARD

The Reed Cup, the first leg of which was won by Central last year in the Technical-Central debate, will be presented at a big mass meeting to be held in the auditorium Wednesday of this week. W. E. Reed, president of the board of education, donor of the cup, will present it to a member of the debate class.

Mass Meeting Begins at 8:15

The mass meeting will be a regular mass meeting, and not a general assembly. All students are to come to the auditorium. The mass meeting will begin at 8:15 and will continue on through the Home Room period. V. E. Chatelain and W. E. Reed will speak, and Esther Ellis will sing. Ernie Weymuller and Charles Dox will lead the cheering.

Meeting Is Also for Football

One of the football men will speak at the mass meeting.

Omaha Men Are Members of Schoolmasters' Club

Principal J. G. Masters and J. F. Woolery, members of the Schoolmasters' Club, left Friday to attend the meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club at the Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln, Nebr., when E. E. Lewis, superintendent of schools at Flint, Mich., spoke.

Dr. H. A. Senter is a member of this club. J. L. McCrory, assistant superintendent of Omaha schools, is the president of the Schoolmasters' Club.

Because of rain, twelve Central high Camp Fire girls with twenty-one more from other high schools and eighth grades, abandoned plans for Clean-Up Day which was to have been held at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, October 15, under auspices of the Woman's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. Clean-Up Day will be held after election, and Camp Fire girls will then co-operate.

LORENZ IS HEAD OF BUSINESS END OF JUNE O-BOOK

Is Well-Known Throughout
School; Prominent in
Many Activities

OFFICER OF CADETS

George H. Lorenz was elected Business Manager of the June O-Book at the meeting of the senior class held Friday after school in Room 215.

New Manager Active Centralite

Many activities are accredited to George Lorenz. He is a First Lieutenant in Company A in the Cadet Regiment; he is a very active member of the Speakers' Bureau; he belongs to the Senior Boys' Glee Club, the Mathematics Society, the Engineers' Club, the Greenwich Villagers, and he is quite a radio fan.

Heavy Work Awaiting Lorenz

As Business Manager of the O-Book, George will have a big job



—Courtesy Omaha Bee
GEORGE H. LORENZ

on his hands. He will have to take care of all ads, and get many himself. He will help select his assistant officers.

Five Carrier Pigeons Lift Omaha Central to Skies

One by one the pigeons flew up and carried the name of Omaha aloft. A rousing cheer came from both grandstands as the surprise of the game flew homeward. The stunts presented between halves of the Lincoln-Central game Saturday, October 18, were all received enthusiastically.

Boys' Stunt Club Performs

Central's boys filed out onto the field in single file, all in white with purple sashes adorning their waists. They marched down the field, turned, crossed in front of Lincoln, and lined up to the left of the Central band. Then they faced Lincoln and gave some hair raising cheers. All at once the boys rushed together and tossed five white pigeons aloft with the letters, O, M, A, H, A.

Lincoln's Band Showed Up Fine

After Central had relinquished the field, Lincoln took it and her band deserved high praise for its show-up. They are quite as well versed in the art of marching effectively as Paul Jenkin's crew.

Senior Boys' Glee Club Makes Wilmoth President

At the Senior Boys' Glee Club election held last Tuesday in the auditorium, after school, Elwood Wilmoth was made president, Roy Larsen, vice-president, and Harlan Wiles, secretary-treasurer.

Elwood is a prominent senior. Besides being a member of the Imperial Quartet, the Boys' Glee Club quartet, he is vice-president of Hi-Y, and of Speakers' Bureau.

Teachers Elect a Second Representative to Forum

At an election held Tuesday afternoon, Miss Olive Bayles, mathematics teacher, was made the new representative of the Omaha School Forum. Miss Sarah Ryan is the other representative, having been elected earlier in the semester.

Since the membership of the organization has increased from twenty-six to approximately forty, the Central members are entitled to another representative; and Miss Bayles was the one chosen for the position.

Glee Clubs Will Give Comic Opera

Mrs. Pitts Selects "Chimes
of Corneville" for Pro-
duction in December

"The Chimes of Corneville" is the name of the opera that will be given by the Senior Glee Clubs, December 12. This three act comic opera was written by Robert Planquette and was first produced in Paris, in 1827, where it created such a furor that it was performed for four hundred times continual performance.

Contrast to "Bohemian Girl"

"I chose this opera, because of its contrast to 'The Bohemian Girl', last year's opera," said Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, the Senior Glee Club director. This opera is a high type of comic opera, while "The Bohemian Girl" is a more melodramatic type of opera.

Music Unusually Beautiful

The music of "The Chimes of Corneville" is unusually lovely and the plot is clever and unusual for an opera.

The tryouts for the leads will not be held for a few weeks, because of the program the Glee Clubs are giving for the Teachers' Convention.

TICKET SALE BEGINS FOR SECOND GREAT FATHERS' BANQUET

With the ticket sale starting tomorrow in 117 under the leadership of F. H. Gulgard, and with speakers Frank W. Jeffries and Frank Latenser, chosen, arrangements for the Fathers' dinner to be held in the cafeteria on November 5, are well under way.

Invitations Issued Tomorrow

Tomorrow in home room period, Speakers' Bureau members will issue a printed invitation to each student to be signed and returned. Special invitations for School Board members and executive officers of the school have been written by J. W. Lampman's penmanship classes.

Favors Made by Villagers

Small purple and white favors for the banquet were started yesterday by the Greenwich Villagers at their meeting. Miss Morrissey, who is chairman of the affair, has appointed the work to the various members of her committee as follows: H. A. Senter, entertainment; Miss West, reception; Miss Adams, eats; Mme. Chatelaine, invitations; and Miss Rockefeller, publicity. J. G. Schmidt who was to have charge of the ticket selling has turned it over to F. H. Gulgard.

Speakers Known at Central

Frank W. Jeffries, one of the speakers, is the father of Ralph Jeffries, guard on the football team. Frank Latenser, the other talker, is well known to Centralites, for he frequently speaks at mass meetings.

CLASS PERCENTAGES LOW, JUNIORS LEAD IN S. A. TICKET SALE

Seventy per cent of the junior class have purchased Student Association tickets. The seniors are next; the sophomores, third; and the freshmen, last.

The percentages of the classes for the purchasing of the tickets are as follows: Seniors, 61%; Juniors, 70%; Sophomores, 51%; Freshmen, 54%.

The Home Room committee, which consists of the Misses Grace Fawthrop, Elinor Bennett, Lella Bon, Marie Johnson, and Mr. V. E. Chatelain, figured out the percentages.

Principal Masters said: "I consider this percentage very low. Every student should feel it his duty to get a Student Association ticket from Andrew Nelson in 148."

RESULTS OF SURPRISE BALLOTS SHOW BEVERLY MANNING EDITOR OF ANNUAL



BEVERLY MANNING

LETTERS FROM FAR AND NEAR RECEIVED BY SARAH E. RYAN

From Buffalo, Wyoming, to Detroit, Michigan, letters have come to Miss Sarah Ryan, mathematics teacher at Central, complimenting her on her adoption of five children. "These letters were principally from old friends from whom 'I had not heard for ten or fifteen years,'" explained Miss Ryan.

When Miss Ryan was elected Central representative to the Teachers' Forum, the interesting news of her children was unearthed. This article was printed in The Weekly Register for September 23 and latter used by one of Omaha's daily papers.

Five From Strangers

"Most of the letters were from personal friends. Only about four or five were from strangers," said Miss Ryan. She has received about sixteen letters in all.

Former Teacher Writes

Mrs. Baugess, former English teacher at Central and a personal friend of Miss Ryan, is one of the persons who wrote to her. Mrs. Baugess is a subscriber of The Weekly Register.

Teachers Hear Originator of Unique Southern School

"Self-satisfaction should be the only reward for studying," asserted Mrs. Marietta Johnson, Director of The Organic School, Fairhope, Alabama, a week ago yesterday before one thousand teachers of the Omaha Forum in the Technical high auditorium in her speech "Education is Growth."

School Is Unique

For seventeen years she has conducted the Organic School, a unique experiment in advanced education. Creative manual work comprises a large part of the curriculum with some dancing, reading, number work, and regular high school studies. All grades from the kindergarten to college are taught.

Graduates Successful

"Our pupils don't know what failure means," she said. "Entering the school almost insures graduation, and our graduates are successful in college," she finished with a magnetic smile.

Mrs. Johnson is a native of Minnesota, and has a grown son who graduated from her school and then from college.

Recognition Given to Art Work of Central Pupils

Illustrations of block printing from the pages of "An Alphabet for Children," which was printed in 1922 by Miss Ruth Thompson, former art teacher at Central, now at North high, were published in the School Art Magazine of September.

The pages used were the cover design, and the drawings for A, B, and F. An explanation of the pictures was given as follows: some pages from an unusually good series of linoleum blocks, cut by students of Central high school, Omaha, Nebr., and used to print a child's A. B. C. book. Miss Ruth Thompson, art director.

June Seniors Called to Vote Early Monday Morning to Decide Tie

IS SECOND ELECTION

New O-Book Head Present
Associate City Editor
of Register

Beverly Manning was elected Editor of the June O-Book yesterday morning. The election was held in the north hall, second floor. A tie between two candidates at the Friday election made it imperative to hold a second election for editor.

Beverly Manning Prominent

Beverly Manning is a prominent Centralite. She is Associate City Editor of the Register and class reporter; is a member of Central Committee, and Student Club. Last year she was a member of the Junior Honor Society. Besides being in many of Central's activities, she is a good student, and will take her new position seriously.

Editor of O-Book Is Heavy Work

The editor, with the assistance of the sponsors, will appoint the heads of the different departments, and these heads and the editor will appoint their staff. The editor is a very responsible position, and is one of the highest honors at Central.

The group pictures will be taken at the beginning of November. Work on the O-Book will begin at once.

FIVE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR SLOGANS FOR STATION KFCZ

"Anyone in Central or within hearing distance of KFCZ's voice may compete in the contest which we are conducting to obtain a slogan for KFCZ," said C. H. Thompson, director of the radio and manual training teacher at Central. Every slogan which is entered in the contest becomes the property of KFCZ. The contest closes November 15.

Bring Slogans to Register

Central students may put their slogans in the box outside the Register office, and outsiders may mail their slogans to KFCZ, Central high school, Omaha, Nebraska.

Subscription Is Prize

Five prizes will be given. The person who wins first prize will receive a subscription to The Weekly Register, while the one who wins second prize will have a radio program dedicated to him. Three slogans will receive honorable mention.

Members of Paper Staff Organize a Press Club

The program committee for the Press Club, which is a new club of the present and former members of the Register staff and of the business staff, is composed of Lester Lapidus, editor of the Register, chairman, and Irene Goosman, the make-up editor of the Register. The program committee will plan the programs for the meetings of the Press Club, which will take place one Tuesday a month.

Press Association Conducts Seven Monthly Contests

The Central Interscholastic Press Association is offering a monthly contest for newspapers, annuals, and magazines. The schedule is as follows:

1. News story and sport story contest—closes November 1, 1924.
2. Cartoon and art contest—closes December 1, 1924.
3. Poetry and short story contest—closes January 1, 1925.
4. Kodak contest—closes February 1, 1925.
5. Front page, sport page, and editorial page make-up contest and cover design for annuals contest—closes March 1, 1925.
6. Feature story for newspapers contest, and best idea for annuals contest—closes April 1, 1925.
7. Editorial and critical writing contest—closes May 1, 1925.

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English is the language of America. In English, we think and communicate, dispute and explain, learn and teach, work, play, and record our ambitions and achievements. Why not make your education pay dividends? Instead of dawdling away leisure hours, develop your originality in English—in clear, concise, logical English.

In prize-essay contests last year, high school students earned tens of thousands of dollars. The achievements of these students shed no dim lustre on the places of learning they attended. Henceforward, by compounding school spirit, education, and leisure hours in sensible proportion, students of Central high school will be able to contend as successfully in the field of the prize-essay as in other interscholastic jousting-places.

"Exam Schedule Posted."—Headline. We always knew the blame thing would get in trouble some day.

THE BIRTHDAY OF AN AMERICAN

Theodore Roosevelt was a real man—not only a man but a human. Until his sands were run, he was an important factor in American life. Roosevelt lived a life so eventful, energetic, a serviceable that whenever his name or a Rooseveltian express is recalled, the American people remembers and reveres the care of the Great American with Washington, the Father of His Country, and Lincoln, the Saviour of His Country, future generation, will venerate Roosevelt, the Defender of His Country.

In the early nineteenth century, a backwoods youth, Abraham Lincoln, read a dog-eared biography of George Washington. Years later, in his country's time of stress, Abraham Lincoln, inspired by the life of the First President, saved his country from dissolution. The life of Roosevelt, in as great measure as the lives of Lincoln and Washington, is an inspiration. Biographies of Theodore Roosevelt are easily obtainable; high school students can observe Roosevelt's birthday, October 27, in no better manner than in reading the story of the life of Theodore Roosevelt.

It is estimated the political "hot air" spilled last week would have filled the dirigible ZR-3 fifteen times.

ON THE DISADVANTAGES OF DISCORDANCES

I'm irritable and easily riled. I do not excuse my irritable temper. However, that is off the subject.

Recently in an eastern city, "A League for Peace in Hartford" was organized. The expressed purpose of the "League" is to suppress disagreeable sounds and to muffle needless noise. As a more practical experiment, the city council of Lyons, France, has ordered the motors of the city equipped with melodious trumpets to rid the "ville" of villainous noises. Ah, the French—their inventiveness!

Why not generalize this experiment? No better test-laboratory could be obtained than the study halls of Central. Not that study halls are noisy, but the discordances therein are irritating. If the closing of books could be done in harmonious chords with an obligato of crinkling sheets or an accompaniment of drumming fingers, perhaps the unpleasant sounds would not irritate. Imagine the ease of memorizing to the rhythmic scuffle of eighty-eight pairs of feet or the soothing whispers of seventy students.

Perhaps what is, is right and a little discord, now and then, will not harm the most irascible men. But if the Lyons city council succeeds in its attempt to play the "Marseillaise" on "tin lizzies," perhaps the refrain from discordances could be given in several Central study halls.

With two weeks' training, Central put across an organized cheering which surpassed any of previous years, stunning the Lincolinites. "Never before have we heard Central cheer so well," is what they said.

However, Judge Reader's sentences do not carry conviction.

"In my experience," observed the Radiator Man, "I have found that the horse-sense of an automobile driver is inversely proportional to the horse-power of his car."

One difference between the presidential election and a three-ring circus is that one must pay to go to the circus.

As savages don't have to endure a presidential election every four years, what can it be that makes them savage?

However, there is one consolation: Thousands of persons who might be manhandling the English language to write sport stories are permanently confined in asylums.

The poet sings of "rain which makes things beautiful," and some look like they were struck by thunderstorms.



When Greek meets Greek he opens up a restaurant; when Centralite meets Centralite he starts an orchestra.

Which reminds me that when in Rome do as the Romans do but when in Herrin, Ill., start a riot.

Speaking of riots did you see the belt Chuck Mallinson had on the other morning?

That's one on him.

And say did you know that if you use paper clips on your themes it adds weight to the subject?

Heinie Heimerdinker presents

2000 Years Ago

When Did I Have My Last Beer?

So Far: Mark Anthony, collector for J. Caesar, a land-lord, has been sent to collect the rent bill from Cleopatra, head of Egypt & Co., who lost everything but a pearl necklace, betting on the World Series. M. A. has just been refused entrance and is waiting in the hall for Cleo to come out. Cleo has about as much chance as a necktie at a minister's convention.

Scene VII

Interior—Hall of Egypt & Co.—

A. sitting on floor pounding his ear (Egyptian for sleeping), suddenly wakes up as door opens and Cleo steps out. (Here I might say he was struck dumb by her beauty, but I won't because he was already dumb, anyway he gets up).

The following dialogue ensues or something:

M. A.—Where are you going my little maid?

Cleo—Out to do some shop-lifting, sir, she said.

M. A.—How would you like to take a gondola ride on the Nile?

Cleo—Sorry but I don't know how to swim.

M. A.—I have a weakness for brunettes, my grandfather went out with Helen of Troy.

Cleo—Well if you insist.

Cleo & M. A. exits.

(space denoting lapse of time)

(Boy, page Elinor Glyn)

Scene VIII

Exterior—Steps of Egypt & Co.—

Cleo, alone, returning from ride suddenly discovers pearl necklace which she had been wearing is gone.

Spoken Title: "I'll bet that's a better necklace than his grandfather got off Helen of Troy."

The bitter end.

Get it ain't the only one that's glad that's over.

These movie shieks aren't half as strong on the screen as they are in real life. Phooie!

Famous Expressions by Famous People: Ed Bigford: "Move Over."

Evolution

Frosh: My bonnie lies over the ocean.

Soph: My sweetheart is crossing abroad.

Junior: My cake eater friend is on the other side of the pond.

Senior: My shiek's beat it across the big drink.

Fashion Note

The latest styles in color for fall underwear can be ascertained by closely watching the Freshman's cuffs.

And if you don't believe it try it.

Aw Reservoir!

SCOTTY

Villainy

Hushy little mouse trap

Don't you cry

You'll catch a finger

By and by.

That's a Hot Way to Treat 'Em

"Out of the frying pan into the fire," yelled the chef as he doused an over-ripe egg.

Beach Flapper: "My, but you're a wonderful life guard."

Life Guard: "I ought to be. I was a traffic cop in Venice for three years."

Stage Manager: "Hurry Run up the curtain."

Stage Hand: "Hey, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"

FOUND IN UNCLE PETER'S MAIL BOX

Dear Uncle Peeter:

I'm afearred that This here school work aint agreein with me as well as it might. For one thing I don't get too eat much except at meal times an it sure is tellin on me not to have cookeys and bread handy in classes when I gets hungry. I've already lost 1/2 lb., and I reckon I'll be nothin but skin and bone by the time you all see me if I exit till Thankgivin.

Anyways havin menthol appreciations of things which goes on like I have kind a makes you fergit such common things as eatin. You know we had another one of them general assemblies Friday mornin which sure was a humdinger. The only trouble with em is that I cant go to all 4 of em at once, and I'm always thinkin I'm missin somethin or other. Anyways they sure is the right method to get everybody peped in the rite sperit for them football games. I sure like to attend the football games we have onct a week. I'm gettin some good ideas for you to manage the kattle if you ever have another stampede like you had back in '92 which pa's always talkin about.

ME.

OTHER SCHOOLS

A miniature silver football has been offered to the most influential and encouraging man in the entire football squad during the coming year by Coach V. A. Griffith, Sand Springs, Oklahoma.—The Sandtonian.

George Creel, famous journalist, will speak to Lewis and Clark students, Spokane, November 5, in the school auditorium. During the World War, Mr. Creel founded the bureau called the Committee on Public Information which is today one of the largest departments in the newspaper field.—Lewis and Clark Journal.

A clinic for the public schools of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has been equipped by the Board of Education. In all, sixteen rooms have been prepared, and the staff consists of two physicians, a dentist, and a corps of nurses. This clinic is considered the best of its kind in the Southwest.—Tulsa School Life.

Arrangements have been made to organize a class in folk dancing at Westport high, Kansas City, Missouri. Besides learning folk games, stunts and tricks will be practiced, and some time will be spent in marching.—Westport Crier.

Pins will be given to any person winning four literary emblems in Moline high, Moline, Illinois. Since it is so difficult to win the pin, it will be an incentive for the underclassmen to try out for events earlier in their school career than they have been accustomed to.—The Line O'Type.

PERSONALS

Drusa Delahoyde '25, president of the French Club, spent the week end in Lincoln, with some friends and attended the Nebraska-Colgate game.

Whitney Kelley '25, prominent member of the swimming squad, is in the Nicholas Senn Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. He will return to school in a few weeks.

Evalyn Arnold '25, was knocked down and slightly injured when she was hit by an automobile last Thursday morning on her way to school.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU CHOOSES TWO TINY FRESHMAN MASCOTS FOR COMING YEAR



—Matsuo Photo Wednesday

Two tiny freshmen, Mildred Renner and John Prentiss received unanimous approval from the members of Speakers' Bureau, last

during home-room, when they were announced as mascots of the Speakers' Bureau for the coming year. Wednesday, the mascots made their debut when they were introduced to the members of Speakers' Bureau. After some persuasion, Mildred made a speech on "Boosting Central." John, when he was great honor."

The freshmen, who were chosen because of their small stature and pleasing mannerisms, will not attend Speakers' Bureau every morning, but will come on official occasions. To make a speech, talked for a few minutes although he "hadn't anything to say except that it was a finally convinced that he simply had



—Matsuo Photo

ALUMNI

Gladys and Beth Reynolds, both last year graduates, gave a vocal duet at a chapel meeting held at Cotner College, Bethany, Nebraska, where both are attending school. At the same meeting, Kenneth Seely '23 gave a solo. The meeting was conducted by the Omaha Cotner Club, and was reported to be most successful.

Jane Sutcliffe, who formerly attended Central, has taken the position of assistant secretary to Federal Judge Woodrough. Her mother, who died recently, was also Judge Woodrough's secretary.

The Rev. Larimore C. Denise, D. D., of the class of 1890, has been established as President of the Omaha Theological Seminary. Dr. Denise is the father of Margaret Denise, senior, and Paul Denise, sophomore.

John Waterman is attending Park College, Parkville, Mo., where he is studying pre-medic.

Charlotte McDonald has been elected president of the student government body of Emma Willard school, Troy, N. Y. She formerly attended Central.

GOSSIP

Some people are just too kind-hearted. Billie Kearns wonders why they didn't give the extra seats in parliament to the standing army.

Are the winding halls of Central too much for you, Jessie Mitchell? We hear that you lost your way going from 129 to 445.

Walking brings rosy cheeks. Some of our flappers get surprising results from their early morning strolls on the second floor.

If Milton is too deep for you, Bill Reed, maybe you had better try Mother Goose.

No, Paul Jenkins hasn't got St. Vitus dance, he merely wants good music when he becomes so agitated with his little wand.

"The loving are the daring." Perhaps that's why several of Miss Shaekel's Virgil students spent weary hours translating into Latin "Sonnets to a Red Haired Lady."

Chimmie Williams: "Do you know a gentleman with one leg named Jones?"
 Peanut G.: "What's the name of his other leg?"

CENTRAL TEACHER HAS MANY FRIENDS IN EUROPE; KNOWS FORMER AMBASSADOR

"I like to be as unconventional as I can," said Miss Marie Schmidt, teacher of mathematics and Spanish, when interviewed last Tuesday in the halls just after the faculty meeting. That, she explained, is the reason why she has never traveled on an excursion boat, although she has visited Europe and also Alaska.

Perhaps this is also the reason she has such a wide circle of acquaintances all over the world. Among these are a missionary who lives in Morocco, another who lives in India, and a man in Germany, who was formerly the German ambassador to England.

When asked how she made his acquaintance, she explained that she wanted to study everyday German and so asked a friend of hers who was a prominent advertiser if he would advertise in Germany for someone wanting to learn every day English. Among the other answers

he received was one from this man, and so was started a correspondence in which each wrote in his native language.

Miss Schmidt also studied French a year in Europe. Although according to her she sailed through several large storms she was not seasick once. "The stormier it got the better I liked it," she asserted laughingly. "I always have liked to be near water, on water, or in the water, yet I do not even know how to swim."

Miss Schmidt has studied in Columbia University, University of California, and Colorado State Teachers' College.

Besides teaching and studying and her hobbies, Miss Schmidt saves all foreign stamps she receives on the letters from her friends in different countries and whenever she sees a stamp collector she obligingly offers to help him out with what stamps she has.

CHAFF

"I don't like these photos at all," he said; "I look like an ape."
 The photographer favored him with a glance of lofty disdain: "You should have thought of that before you had them taken," was the reply, as he turned to his work.—Exchange.

The Scotchman treated the Irish family to a tune on the bagpipe. When he had finished, he looked around and remarked with pride: "Eh, man, but that verra deeficult."
 "Difficult, is it," remarked Pat. "Be jabers, Oi wish it had been impossible."—Exchange.

As Congress Meets

The Teacher was giving the class a lecture on "gravity."
 "Now, children," she said, "it is the law of gravity that keeps us on this earth."
 "But please, Teacher," inquired some small child, "how did we stick on before the law was passed?"—Exchange.

She: "I think there is something dove-like about you."
 He: (joyously) "Really?"
 She: "Yes, you're pigeon toed."—Exchange.

Judge: "Are you trying to show contempt for the court?"
 Prisoner: "No, I'm trying to conceal it."—Exchange.

Johnny Martin—What are you going to do for a living?
 Velma R.—Write.
 J. M.—Write what?
 V. R.—Write to Dad.—Exchange.

Bobby, said the Sunday-school teacher, can you tell me the two things necessary for baptism?
 Yes, Ma'am, said Bobby; Water and a baby.—Exchange.

Schools are mad up of every type of individual plus a few who aren't classified.—Exchange.

"I'll marry you on one condition!"
 "That's all right; I entered college on four!"—Exchange.

The laws of physics don't mean anything; a stationary box has often fallen from a table.—Exchange.

"That makes a difference," said Willie, as he snipped off the left ear of one of the twins.—Exchange.

Wanted—A respectable young man to look after garden and care for cow, who has a good voice and is accustomed to singing in the choir.—Exchange.

A wise old owl sat in an oak,
 The more he saw, the less he spoke,
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 Why can't we be like that old bird?—Exchange.

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 3. Indulge in violent gustatorial exercises in order to develop a prominent front porch.
 Then consider yourself a self-made man.—Exchange.

Little Truth-Tales, or Why Teachers Get Gray
 "The Golden Fleece" (struggling with difficult test):—Golly, I wish I were a teacher.
 Miss Carlson:—I don't think that you would, Howard. Teaching has its ups and downs.
 Bill Kearns (for no reason at all):—Yes, but so have elevators.

OBERLIES SPEAKS AT OPENING HI-Y MEETING FRIDAY

Lincoln Man Returns This Year to Discuss Subject of "Success"

DINNER AT SIX SHARP

Social and Study Committees Direct Entire Annual Program

L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln will be the principal speaker at the opening meeting of the Senior Hi-Y, which will be held Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Oberlies' subject will be "Say, Bud, What's This Success Thing?" Dinner will be served at six o'clock.

According to Elwood Wilmoth, tickets will not be obtainable at the door the night of the meeting. The ticket sale will close on Tuesday night, October 28. Tickets will be 25c for all the Senior Hi-Y dinners this year including the first one.

Bible Study to Start
Bible study will begin at the second meeting of the year. Teachers will be J. G. Masters, Andrew Nelson, L. N. Bexten, F. H. Gulgard, and F. Y. Knapple of the faculty; and R. S. Flower, J. S. Hedlund, and Howard Gray, an all American football player, now attending the Nebraska Medical College.

Stanfield Johnson is chairman of the Bible Study Committee.

Other Committees Appointed
Charles Dox and Eugene Taylor are the new program committee. George Gillespie is chairman of the Foreign Work Committee, and will have charge of the Japanese fund work of the Hi-Y this year.

The membership committee held a meeting at the "Y" last Sunday afternoon. The chairman of the membership committee is Elwood Wilmoth. Other members are Allan Reiff, Bill Thomas, Alfred Wadleigh, Leavitt Scofield, Willard Bailey, Howard Robison, Basil Turner, Allen Meitzen, Robert Rix, Clifford Harris, George Gesman, Harry Hansen, Henry Moeller, James Mason, Hugh Miller, George Gillespie, David Waterman, Robert Hartman, Bud Thorpe, James Hamilton, Bartlett Quigley, Douglas Nicholson, Harold Barris, John Staley, Julius Reader, James Hoyle, George Lorenz, Paul Jenkins, Claude Mason, and Bernard Wilson. This committee will function for the first three meetings and then a new committee will be organized for the rest of the year by the Bible classes.

Stand for Auditorium Made By Manual Training Pupil

The reading stand for the auditorium was finished last Friday by Carle Lyons of the Manual Training Department. Carle has been working on this stand during class hours and sometimes after school for the last two weeks.

The stand is of a very beautiful design. It is about three and one-half feet high and is made of oak. It will be one more decorative feature for the auditorium, one of which Central may be justly proud.

Ruth Fitch Given Honor Position

Appointed Special Reporter for Monthly Press Publication

Ruth Fitch '24, reporter for The Weekly Register, was appointed Scholastic Editor Reporter last week for the purpose of sending interesting news to The Scholastic Editor, and seeing that The Weekly Register is represented in all Central Inter-Scholastic Press Association contests.

"Oh," was all Ruth said when told of her appointment.

Is National Magazine
The Scholastic Editor is a national journal published monthly under the direction of the Central Inter-Scholastic Press Association, and is devoted exclusively to the interest of school publications.

Is Active
Ruth takes an active part in Central activities. Last year she was a member of the Junior Honor Society, an honor student, a member of the French Club, and the Student Club. This year, she is a Register reporter and a member of the Student Club.

ANYTHING YOU WANT AT SALE IN OFFICE

Brooches, bracelets, pens, pencils, almost any make of anything lovable were on sale in the office during Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The students were held in line outside the office until their turn came to go in and examine the articles for sale. The first day alone netted thirteen dollars.

A bargain basement sale could not have been more interesting. Remarks like "Oh, Johnny, here's a keen pen," and others marked the sale. Many valuable articles were on sale, gold pens and pencils, and jewelry.

The sale is the first to be held this year. The articles sold are those that have been left in the office for thirty days without being claimed. The money goes into the school fund.

Junior, Senior Orchestras Hold Rehearsal Together

Junior and Senior orchestras met last Thursday seventh hour in 49 for the purpose of rehearsing pieces and getting four orchestras ready for the four mass meetings last Friday morning.

GIRL WARBLERS HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Alice Mae Christiansen was elected President of the Senior Girls' Glee Club last Monday at the election held in the auditorium after school. The other officers are: Helen Cohn, vice-president, and Lyle Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

After the election plans were made by the officers for the initiation of the new members. It was also decided that a Girls' Quartet, which will be trained by Mrs. Jensen, will be formed. Tryouts for the quartet will be held soon.

Civics Classes are Full of Judicial Atmosphere

"Not guilty" was the verdict returned to Wilbur Jones, defendant in the trial for Manslaughter held by F. Y. Knapple's third hour Civics class last week. In Mr. Knapple's fifth hour class, a theft case was tried. The defendant this time was Waldo Eaton, and his crime was punished by a verdict of "guilty" and a fine of one dollar and costs.

The officials trying the culprit in the third hour class were: Theodore Sanders, judge; Esther Ellis, prosecuting attorney; Keith Ray, attorney for the defendant. Witnesses called in the case were Matthew Muxo, for the defendant, and John Troenker, for the prosecution. Frank Mockler served as the officer of the law.

The presiding officer in the fifth hour court was Harry Reubenstein, judge; while the prosecuting and defending attorneys were James Mason and Jack Adams, respectively. The witness for the defendant was William Hanna, and that for the prosecution was Verne Reynolds. The police officer was represented by Henry Pederson.

CELEBRATE OMAHA FATHER-SON WEEKS, NOVEMBER 9 TO 23

J. G. Masters, principal of Central high school, has been appointed chairman of the speakers' bureau for Father and Son week, from November 9 to 23, by J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, who is the general chairman. E. E. Micklewright, sponsor for Central Hi-Y, is head of the executive committee. The music will be sponsored by Hugh Wallace.

CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

"Omaha schools use five hundred gallons of ink a year," according to J. A. Savage, instructor of penmanship in the Omaha public schools, in addressing the Central Committee on the ink problem Friday afternoon in room 118. After explaining the most satisfactory method for making the ink used in the schools, Mr. Savage said, "We're going to try to do what we can to make the ink satisfactory to you."

New Plans for Trophy Case
Beverly Manning, chairman of the Trophy Committee, reported that under the recommendation of J. G. Schmidt the committee is planning to move the trophy case to a better position.

Officers Kept
Ruth Manning was re-elected as chairman of the Central Committee, and Murray Peterson was retained as secretary.

New members were presented with copies of last year's winning definition of school spirit. Ruth Manning also talked to them on the ideals which should be held by all Central Committee members.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

Miss Bertha Neale gave an interesting talk on her trip to Europe last summer, at a meeting of the Lininger Travel Club held last Wednesday at three o'clock in room 240. Miss Neale, together with Miss May Somers, former Central teacher, toured England and Scotland. At the meeting, it was also decided to hold initiation of new members on Friday afternoon, October 24.

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K F C Z NOTES

Dorothy Steinbaugh '23 and Leila Turner '23, well-known musicians, will entertain KFCZ fans on next Monday evening at 7:30. Miss Steinbaugh has a lovely soprano voice, and Miss Turner is an accomplished pianist and organist.

Station KFCZ broadcast last Thursday evening the request of The Weekly Register for exchanges with other high school papers. As KFCZ has been heard in Havana, Cuba, it is expected that replies will be received from great distances.

Mac Ohman will entertain KFCZ fans on Thursday night at 7:30. An artists program will be broadcast over KFCZ on Tuesday night at 7:30.

Seven Students Honored By Three Type Companies

Seven more students have received awards from the Royal, the Remington, and the L. C. Smith typewriting companies.

Sam Fregger and Gertrude Ferryman have received certificates from the Royal, and Maurice Miller, a gold pin from the Royal Typewriting Company.

The Remington awards are: a certificate for Ruth Pegg and a card case for Joe Comine.

Joe Comine has received a certificate from the L. C. Smith Company, Bertha Whitebook, a gold pin, and Constance Hemingway, a silver pin.



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LINCOLN SMASHES PURPLE'S CHANCES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

MARROW SCORES IN LAST QUARTER

Before 2,000 Central supporters Lincoln came very near shutting Central out of the 16-6 score and would have succeeded but for "Wally" Marrow. This flashy half raced 2 yds. with the ball for a touchdown in the last five minutes of play.

The scoring began when McBride place kicked for a field goal in the first quarter. Many times the stands were brought to their feet when a player got away for a gain of 10 or 15 yds. only to see him brought down by one of the gridsters of the opposing team.

The next score came when Corrick intercepted a pass and ran 35 yds. over the Purple goal. Goal was kicked and the score stood 10 to 0 at the end of the third quarter. During the last quarter both Marrow and McBride made touchdowns for their teams.

Central played a good game with Marrow, Solomon, Hamilton, and Muxen playing well, but the Lincoln lads outplayed them during the first three quarters of the game, with Corrick, McBride, and Captain Teal starring for them.

Central	Line-up	Lincoln
Clarke	L. E.	Brochu
Greenberg	L. T.	Linder
Chaikin	L. G.	Blodgett
Oliver	R. G.	Bauer
Jeffries	R. C.	Lesh
Lepieler	R. T.	Tindall
Gorton	R. E.	Buecher
Egan	Q. E.	Weyand
Marrow	Q. H.	Teal (C)
Hamilton	R. H.	McBride
Muxen	F. B.	Corrick

Substitutions—Central: Solomon for Marrow, Jones for Egan, Egan for Hamilton, Solomon for Hamilton, Thomas for Chaikin, Horacek for Jeffries, Marrow for Jones, Chaikin for Thomas, Jeffries for Horacek, Hamilton for Solomon, Mooney for Jeffries.
Lincoln: Gody for Linder, Tindall for Corrick, Wittie for McBride, Foss for Teal, Ward for Buecher, Wadkins for Brochu, Linder for Gody, Wittie for Teal, Still for Lesh, McCarthy for Ward.

Officials—Referee, Jones, Grinnell; Umpire, Gray, Princeton; Head linesman, Morearity, Creighton.
Touchdowns: Marrow, Corrick, McBride.
Score by quarters:
Central 0 0 0 6—6
Lincoln 3 0 7 6—16

Yesterday morning the board of education met to act on furnishing money for swimming practice. This money will be used to pay for half of a special six months membership in the "Y", the other half to be paid by the boys on the team.

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Great Headway In Cage Turney

Central's basketball tournament is rapidly making headway. To date there are seventeen teams entered, but officials hope to break the twenty-two mark made last hoop season.

"The tournament is not an inter-class race, but is entirely open to all students who can make up a team," said L. N. Bexten. Only one letter man is allowed to play with a respective team.

The schedule has not been made yet, but it is hoped to have all teams practicing within two weeks. The real playing will not commence until the football season haps down its curtain.

The tournament is groomed to be one of the best that Central has ever had. Some of the boys who have signed with the various squads are practicing daily at the Y. M. C. A. All in all the race should be rather hot throughout the entire season.



Central's inter-class basketball tourney is rapidly gaining headway.

Sport critics often use the expression "There is a whale of a team." The "whale" being used to emphasize the ability and character of the eleven.

In Bill Egan, Schmidt has a field general who is capable of handling any Purple grid team. He played a bang up game at Council Bluffs.

A few pieces of toast and a cup of tea is the heavy diet that the players work on before a football game.

Last week's spell of warm weather somewhat hampered hockey work. While the usual pep was lacking, Miss Bennett is confident that cool weather will snap up action in the science of knocking the tiny ball.

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SECOND TEAM IS BEATEN BY SOUTH IN 13 TO 0 CLASH

The fast South Omaha high school second team with the reserves gave the Central senior aggregation a 13 to 0 trimming recently at Athletic park.

The Purple were merely outplayed in all the departments of the game. Not only did the Packers play excellent ball on the defense but also showed up the team from Omaha on the offensive.

By playing straight football, Central might have scored a touchdown. Early in the second quarter, the Purple seniors worked the ball down to the ten yard line. With the ball in a position to score, the quarter back called for passes which resulted in Central losing the ball.

FRESHMAN TEAM BEATS PACKERS WITH 13-0 SCORE

Barnhill's freshman squad trimmed the South Frosh squad last Tuesday at Athletic park to the tune of 13 to 0 in the first game of the season for this team.

Of the two touchdowns made by the Central team, one was made by Lee and the other by Moore when he picked up a fumble and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. The extra point was made by Huff after the first touchdown.

Winekler, Moore, and Summers were the outstanding players for Central, but Lee and Wright displayed themselves in fine form. Harvey of South distinguished himself twice by making two runs of thirty yards.

Score by quarters:
Central 0 7 0 6—13
South 0 0 0 0—0

CENTRAL-CREIGHTON CLASH TO BE INTERESTING AFFAIR

Coach Drannon's fighting Creighton Prepsters will tackle the Central high school grid machine Friday at 4 o'clock at the new Tech field.

According to reports from the hill-top camp, the young Bluejays are waiting anxiously to oppose the loyal defenders of the Purple on the grid field. The young Bluejays are rapidly improving their style of play and should give Schmidt's boys a good fight.

Miller, heady little signal caller, is said to be one of the snappiest number barkers in the state this year. Besides Miller, there are men like Fuxa and Higgins, halfbacks, and McGuire, hard hitting fullback. This combination makes up the Bluejay backfield without mentioning the forward wall.

Recently, the young hilltoppers journeyed to Plattsmouth to give the outstate lads a neat 7 to 0 lacing. During this game, the Creightonians showed that they could really play

the great national game. Time after time, the Bluejay backs would go through large gaps in the line for gigantic gains.

All in all, the Drennen crew is ready to give the Central eleven a real fight. The students should attend the game in order to send the team on to victory.

The bunch centered by Lila Showalter captured a game of 2 to 0 from Sue Hall's team. Vera Hanson's passing to Ruth Richardson for a goal and the skilled guarding of Ruth Walker practically cinched affairs for the winning team. Lila Showalter made the other goal.

"Working for O's will be discussed at the O Club meeting in 425 after school today," announces Lila Showalter, president.

Other business will be the discussion of problems of new members and the next hike to be given on November 4.

Howell Lost To Gridiron For Year

"Blue" Howell, one of the best half backs that Central has ever had, played his last game of football on a high school team when he played in the Council Bluffs game. He is at home with his leg in a cast and it will be too weak to use in football for the rest of the season.

When "Blue" came to Central from Saunders grade school he immediately made a fine showing and two years ago was considered one of the mainstays of the team.

The next year, when the team elected a captain, Blue was made their choice. He piloted them through a stiff year with only one defeat, besides staring in all the games he made almost half of the touchdowns made by the Purple eleven.

So far this year in the two games in which he has played, Blue has made one touchdown. He also has piloted the team during the time that he was on the field as there is no permanent captain but one is appointed before each game.

CORRECTION ON ITEM FROM DAILY PAPER

This extract was printed by one of the city newspapers last week. "Frank Leahy returned to South Dakota because his previous work there was not fully credited by the Central high authorities. He can graduate from Winner high school in June whereas he would be required to go another year at Central."

When questioned, Miss Towne said, "The report that Central would not accept Frank Leahy's credits is not true. Frank brought with him 22 1/4 credits, and they were all accepted."

CENTRAL SECONDS HOLDS LINCOLN TO 0 TO 0 TIE GAME

TEAM OUTPLAYS CAPITAL ELEVEN

The preliminary clash between the second teams of Lincoln and Central ended in a scoreless tie. Central outplayed the Capital lads and in the first five minutes of play it looked as if Central was fated to win.

Central kicked off and regained the ball when Lincoln fumbled the kickoff. Cheek made good gains and the team marched up the field to what seemed a sure touchdown, but when the four yard line was reached the Lincoln line tightened up like a clam.

Again later in the game the Central gridsters had the ball on the nine yard line and four downs to go, but the line again held like a wall and the Central lads lost the ball on downs.

Cackley's punts were long and true and he was supported by the team as a whole. This year's team is either better than last year's team or Lincoln's is worse, as they beat the Purple supporters in last year's game.

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CLASSES TO DESIGN AND EXECUTE ALL SCHOOL COSTUMES

Art and Drama Departments Install New Course This Week

HALF CREDIT GIVEN

Miss Angood, Art Teacher, and Miss Stockard To Be in Charge

Designing and making of costumes for Central high school performances is the purpose of the two new classes formed under the direction of the art and dramatics departments yesterday morning. Miss Mary Angood is in charge of the designing and color effect class which will meet at 8:00 in room 249, and Miss Chloe Stockard's class which meets in room 38 at the same time will work in cooperation in the execution of the making of the costumes.

Idea Is National

"If these classes which are found in large high schools all over the United States are successful," says Miss Stockard, "they will also become part of Central's curriculum." The value aside from giving service to the school to be gained from this course in costume making and designing is the knowledge of lights, colors, and materials. It is one of the highest paid professions, according to Miss Lena May Williams.

New Teacher in Charge

Miss Chloe Stockard, who heads the making of the costumes, has had previous experience in that line, having conducted costume making at the Boise, Idaho, high school.

Miss Angood has taught art in Central for four years.

Credit Is Given

One half credit will be given for this course which ends at the beginning of the second semester. A knowledge of sewing and the ability to handle a needle are the only requirements for enrolling in Miss Stockard's class. According to letters received at the office, the idea is not new, for such schools as Los Angeles, Calif., Chicago, East, Des Moines, and many other schools much smaller have carefully worked out systems where the departments of art have home economics and dramatics combined to give the pupils this valuable training.

TEACHERS RESOLVE TO ELIMINATE THE BORROWING HABIT

"Any person who comes to an English class without his textbook, notebook, or writing implements, either a pencil or a filled pen, will lose 1%, or half of the day's credit," is the resolution unanimously voted by the English teachers at the meeting of the English faculty last Wednesday night.

"The purpose of the ruling is to stop this continual borrowing," said Miss Dudley, head of the English literature department. "As Shakespeare said 'Borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry', the student who borrows loses his self-respect. We hope to remedy this condition."

Best Banking Home Room Starts Christmas Plans

Still leading with fifteen out of the total of twenty-nine depositors in Central is J. W. Lampman's home room record on banking day last Tuesday.

J. W. Lampman's pupils have already started to work on their Christmas plans. They will select a worthy poor family, visit them, and then at Christmas time bring them food, clothing, and presents.

Pianist Performs For Centralites

Frederic Dixon, Nebraska Man, Gives Morning Concert Thursday

"The feeling has to come from the inside in order to play well," said Frederick Dixon, when interviewed last Thursday morning before he gave his delightful program for nearly four hundred people in the auditorium, before school. Mr. Dixon added, yawning, that it was the first time that he had ever played so early, so he couldn't tell how the program would turn out.

Beautiful and Varied Program

Mr. Dixon's program "and entertainment for children" he said laughing, proved that he is an artist of remarkable ability and technique. He played first, Liz's "Liebesträume." The rest of his program consisted of Chopin's Valse in E minor, the G minor Prelude of Rachmaninoff, an Etude in F sharp major by Schumann, a Spanish Dance by Albearez, and a Chopin Polinaise.

Mr. Dixon's First Tour in Nebraska

Frederick Dixon is a native Nebraskan, raised in Blair. After graduating from a Blair high school, he studied in New York City under Joseffy, the great artist.

In the last few years, he has studied with Fanny Bloomfield.

This is the first time Mr. Dixon has given any concerts in Nebraska. In a few weeks, he will return to New York and continue his studies.

Lincoln Faculty Member Praises Spirit of Central

Miss Gertrude Jones, faculty member of Lincoln high school and sponsor for the students who came for the Central-Lincoln football game on October 18, wrote the following letter to Principal Masters:

"I wish to express to you my sincere appreciation of the splendid way in which you and your students received the representatives of Lincoln high school on Saturday. From the time our train reached Omaha until we left, we were conscious of the thoughtfulness and good sportsmanship of Central. I have heard many of our students speak of Central's unselfishness in giving Lincoln the shady side of the grandstand. We admired, too, the way in which the Central rooters supported their team."

Activities in Films Shown in Central's Auditorium

Pictures of Central's activities, Bohemian Girl, Track Meet, Cadet Camp, and the Lincoln-Omaha game of October 18, will be shown in Central's auditorium this morning at 8:10. A charge of ten cents was made to pay for the cost of these films.

W. E. Reed, President of School Board, Presents Debate Cup to Central

"We still have a chance at the state football championship," said Charles Dox at the Debate-Football Mass Meeting held Wednesday morning in the auditorium. The W. E. Reed Debate Cup was presented to Central, who won the first leg last year in the city debate. V. E. Chatelain talked on the sporting side of debate, and Miss Dorothy Steinbaugh gave a musical number. "This cup is filled with overflowing love and good wishes," said W. E. Reed, president of the Board of Education.

Debate from a Sporting View

"Any red-blooded American citizen should take glory in debate," the coach said, "the thrill comes to a debater when he is in the midst of a hot speech just as it comes to a football man."

Former Popular Centralite Sings Dorothy Steinbaugh '23, a former member of the Glee Club, gave a poetic rendering of the famous poem,

North Publishes Its First Paper

Two Former Centralites Are Members of Staff of Forty-five

The first North high school paper will make its debut on November 4. It will be edited by a journalism class of forty-five members, which is also the first journalism class and will run the paper the same time that it is studying the art of newspaper writing.

Three Issues This Semester

A weekly paper will not be undertaken this semester. Miss Louise Barstow, journalism instructor at North high and sponsor of the paper, says that there will probably be three issues, one on November 4, another at Thanksgiving, and a third at Christmas time. Next semester the paper will be published weekly, at 5c a copy. Four five-column pages will be the standard size throughout the year.

Temporary Staff Chosen

In order to try out different members of the class for positions on the permanent staff which will be selected next term, new temporary staffs will be chosen for each of the three issues. Chester Beadle has been selected as Editor of the first issue. Florence Mulfinger, former Central student, is Assistant Editor, and Lyle Adams, who also formerly attended Central, is Business Manager. There will be no class in business training, but members of the journalism group will be appointed to manage the financial end of the work.

Grade Pupils Thank Janie Lehnhoff for Story-telling

Janie Lehnhoff, a member of the story-telling department in Expression, received a letter from Bancroft School thanking her for telling stories to the second, third, and fourth grades. The letter of Phyllis Graser was selected by the teacher.

"The pupils in the fourth grade enjoyed the stories that you told us last week. I still remember them. It would make us very happy to have you come and tell us two more. Some day I shall go to Central high school and learn to tell stories as you do. I hope I can tell them as well as you can."

Student, Heiress to \$50,000, to Study and Teach Music

"I suppose I'll teach music after I'm through studying it," modestly stated Frances Evelyn Beard, Central high senior, who has just learned that she is heir to \$51,778 of her father's estate.

Frances is a very vivacious, peppy girl, and is as well-known for her "youthful jollity" as her musical ability. She is a faithful Central booster, and attends all of the athletic games.

Senior Teaches Italian

A Central senior, Delizia Rindone, teaches Italian to a number of the teachers. The Misses Bess Bozell, Bessie Shackell, and Annie Fry, from Central, and Miss Viva Craven, from South high school, are the pupils. The class is held every Wednesday evening from 7:30 till 8:30 at Delizia's home.

"Trees." She has been studying voice since she left Central.

Leona Pollack Receives Cup

Leona Pollack, a member of the debate squad, who has taken part in debate work for several years, received the cup on behalf of Central. Beth Cole made the announcements, Bartlett Quigley, James Mason, and



W. E. REED

—Courtesy of Omaha Bee

Claude Mason led the cheering, and Elwood Wilmoth led the crowd in old "Omaha."

Known by Centralites

W. E. Reed, president of the Board of Education, who presented the Reed Debate Cup to Central high school for winning the city championship, has been president of the Board of Education for five years. He has sponsored two acts of the C. O. C. Road Show.

CENTRAL STUDENTS TO STAGE DRAMA OF MIDDLE AGES

"The Wandering Scholar from Paradise," a play produced by Central students, will be given the evening of November 11, in the school auditorium. A musical program, in which the boys' and girls' bands and the two orchestras will play, will also be offered as part of the evening's entertainment.

Play Is Medieval Drama

"The Wandering Scholar From Paradise" is a typical German Fast-night-play. It was written in 1550 by Hans Sachs, a famous German song-master. Fast-night-plays were medieval dramas which were always given the night before Ash Wednesday, during Carnival time. On that night, bands of German youths made the rounds of the houses and gave plays or acrobatic feats. The drama which will be given at Central is an example of the best of the Fast-night-plays.

Cast Is Selected

In the cast will be Charles Steinbaugh as The Farmer, Warren Larson as The Student, and Esther Ellis as The Wife. Miss Floy Smith will direct the production.

Biology Department Given Two Beautiful Specimens

A beautiful specimen of a ring-necked pheasant was presented last week to the biology department by Madeline Shipman and her sister, Thelma, who is a student of biology. This pheasant, which was shot in South Dakota, is mounted as though to swoop down upon its prey.

Another interesting addition to the department is a tiny ring-necked snake that is only a little bigger than a large worm. Around the snake's neck and underneath it is a beautiful deep coral.

C.O.C. Supports Road Show

That the C. O. C. Road Show will be supported in 1925 by the C. O. C. as in past years was decided at a meeting of the C. O. C. last Monday in 117. "Dick" McNamara, Major of the First Battalion, and William Kearns, First Lieutenant of Co. F, were named as a committee to select an act to be presented by the C. O. C.

Company A Places First in the Second Regimental

Co. A, under Captain Allan Reiff, placed first in the second Regimental of the year, Thursday, October 23, while Co. E, under Captain Charles Dox, and Co. F, under Captain Howard Robison, tied for second place. General Order No. 3 stated that in the Officer's Attendance Competition at the Lincoln-Central game, Co's C, D, E, and F, tied for first place; Co. A placed second, and Co. B, third.

Father's Banquet Wednesday Night

Latenser and Jeffries, Both Central Boosters, to Speak

Frank Latenser will speak on "Fathers and the High School," and Frank W. Jeffries will give a talk on "The Junior College" at the Annual Father's Dinner in Central high school cafeteria, Wednesday, November 5, at 6 o'clock. The Senior Quartette composed of boys from the Senior Boys' Glee Club will sing. Mrs. Carol M. Pitts is drilling the quartette to lead the community singing, and song sheets will be procured from the Y. M. C. A. prepared especially for Father's Week.

Latenser Central Booster

Frank Latenser, prominent Omaha architect and former Central football man, graduated from Central in 1908. Since his graduation he has done many things for Central. For the past two years he has conducted musical contests and awarded prizes for the best high school song written. He speaks at many of Central's mass meetings, and instills much of his pep into the students.

Jeffries Also Booster

Frank W. Jeffries, the other speaker on the program for the Father's Dinner, has also done much for Central.

"He is almost a member of the faculty," said Principal J. G. Masters. "He is an interested and ardent friend of the school."

Frank W. Jeffries is present at football practices encouraging the boys, boosts Central's games, and is very active in the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Military Examinations to Be Held Every Month

Military spelldowns will be held on the first Wednesday of each month at 2:50 p. m., in front of room 49. The spelldowns will consist of all facings, salutes, and drum major signals.

All cadets except commissioned officers, having no demerits for four days preceding the spelldown are eligible. Cadets must be in full uniform.

First, second, and third place medals will be given to the respective winners in each spelldown. The medals count, five, three, and one point respectively in the final award, which will be made at camp to the one holding the highest number of points.

Music I's Do Conducting

Music I classes have been practicing conducting twice a week. Among other interesting things that they do is playing pieces on the Victrola and then writing them up; they also keep illustrated note books.

School Spirit Is the Best in Years Is Verdict of Students and Faculty

Is it good? It sure is. What? Central's school spirit. And there in a nutshell lies the belief of teachers and students. The critical Lincoln game, general assemblies, and activities in general disclose a great growth in school spirit and loyalty, according to opinions derived from various members of the school.

In school work as well as athletics school spirit is detected by Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls, for she says, "I can feel that both teachers and students are becoming more vitally interested in school affairs, and the Lincoln game was the best demonstration of unified school spirit in years."

Coach Schmidt gives a significant boost to Central loyalty by insisting that the pep and enthusiasm which radiated to the team in the Lincoln game inspired the lone touchdown. "Remember one thing," he said, "Cheer for all you're worth and the team can't help but play good ball."

Beth Cole as president of Student Association represents the student body when she says, "We have lots of school spirit, but the team needs just that much more because of our defeat."

"It could be better, but the general assemblies are just peachy," is the judgment of Madeline Miller, president of Student Club.

"Central's school spirit is just great," is the verdict of Delmar Saxton, second lieutenant.

"School spirit this year is lots better than last year," thinks Jimmie Hamilton, halfback on the team.

PURPLE AND WHITE HANDBOOK TO BE FOR SALE SOON

New Publication Contains All Information of Activities of Central

STARTED LAST YEAR

Book First Suggested by Principal Masters in List of Aims

The Purple and White Handbook, a pamphlet containing explicit information of life in Central high school, is to be published. The Douglas Printing Company was given the printing bid on Tuesday, October 21; so that the hand book, work upon which was started in the first semester of 1923, will soon be off the press and ready for purchase. Thirty-six hundred copies are being made.

Idea Originated Last Year

Principal Masters was the originator of the idea when he suggested the publishing of a high school handbook in his aims for the year 1923. The name, "Purple and White Handbook," was suggested by Frank Latenser, Omaha architect, and a former Central graduate, in his speech at the Rialto mass meeting held before the Teah game last fall.

Twelve letters have already come from other schools requesting copies of the Purple and White Handbook. The requests come mostly from the east, where handbooks are a feature of many high schools.

Put Out by Students

According to Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, who directed the editing of the Purple and White Handbook, credit should be given to members of the journalism classes of 1923 and 1924 for spending much time and labor on the writing of the handbook.

Gertrude Johnston '24 wrote two of the attractive features of the book, the history of the school and the World War record of Central high school. Alice Hollander '24, with the assistance of Principal Masters, did the Calendar. Ralph Davis '24 arranged the index, and Kenneth Abbott '24 wrote the introduction.

Rebecca Segal, managing editor of The Weekly Register last term, did

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"LES MISERABLES" TO BE PRESENTED HERE WEDNESDAY

Central students are to have the privilege of seeing that enthralling story, "Les Miserables," pictured on their own screen Wednesday after school in the auditorium.

The Movie Committee was very fortunate in securing this film, which is really a masterpiece and will be of interest to all who enjoy a super-exciting story or especially good acting. French and history students, especially, will derive great benefit from this picture. William Farnam has the leading role, that of Jean Valjean, in this picturization of Victor Hugo's novel.

"Directing Study," a book by Professor Miller, will be discussed at the faculty meeting to be held tonight after school in room 129.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 29—Greenwich Village meeting in 249 at 3:00. Movie of Central's activities in the auditorium at 8:10.

Wednesday, October 29—Lininger Travel club meeting in 240 at 3:00. Performance of "Les Miserables" in the auditorium at 2:46.

Thursday, October 30—Opening Junior Hi-Y club dinner at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m. Special program. Student club cabinet meeting in room 149 at 3:00.

Friday, October 31—Central Committee meeting in 118 at 3:00. Pep meetings in the auditorium.

ium, 235, 215, and 435 at 8:30.

Saturday, November 1—Football game with Sioux City at the Tech field at 2:00.

Monday, November 3—Hockey practice at 32nd and Dewey at 3:00.

Midterm examinations will begin on Friday of this week. These exams will continue through the three days of school next week as follows:

Friday, October 31—Seventh hour classes.

Monday, November 3—First and fourth hour classes.

Tuesday, November 4—Second and fifth hour classes.

Wednesday, November 5—Third and sixth hour classes.

PURPLE TO MEET POWERFUL TEAM IN SIOUX CLASH

EVERYBODY OUT

The strong Sioux City eleven which two weeks ago beat the husky Tech team in a 13 to 0 battle, will be the next team that Central bucks up against. Last year Sioux City defeated Central by a 9 to 6 score on their own field and according to their paper and the scores from other games she expects to do better this year.

This strong eleven beat East Des Moines by a large score and East Des Moines has a heavy and fast team. The outcome shows that Sioux City has a team "not to be scoffed at."

She has one of the most formidable teams of any high school that Central will meet this year, and the game is one of the most important, for if Central vanquishes this strong eleven, her name will be known throughout several states. Also the dope will be with Central in the Tech-Central clash, as Tech was beaten by this high school.

The game will be called at 2 o'clock on the Tech field next Saturday. Student Association tickets will admit. "Every student out to see Central beat Sioux City" should be the slogan of every student in the high school.

GYM CLUB SPONSORS FOOTBALL DISPLAYS

To sponsor displays between halves of football games was decided by the gym club girls at their meeting a week ago yesterday in 415 when Marion Griffin, vice-president, presided. Also they planned to make and try out road show acts at their fall meetings.

A definite scheme of meetings, that of one business, one social, and two other meetings a month, was outlined.

O-Club Hikes to Florence

North of Florence will be the place of the next O-Club outing to be held on November 5 and to be led by Lucille Gannon. Each O-Club member is to bring two guests, and all girls are welcome. Lunch will be served for fifteen cents.

Aspirants for O's are urged to remember that the hike is a ten mile one and will therefore count one point toward an O.

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HOCKEY NOTES

Ruth Stark's long drive from the center of the field and the resulting goal by Katherine Allen gave Marion Hall's team the long end of a 3 to 0 score over Lila Showalter's players, six of whom were new girls. The losing center showed steady work in the last half when she made a hard trip down the field but miscalculated the goal, and the ball went over beyond bounds.

Advance in hockey playing has permitted the use of the difficult reverse stroke. Several girls now use it frequently in working for goals.

Since permanent captains have not been selected, Miss Bennett appoints two centers at each practice to choose teams.

CAGE TOURNEY TO DETERMINE TEAMS

"All men trying out for basketball must see that they are entered in the basketball tournament, as the regular teams will be picked from the results of this tournament." This point was stressed in a statement by L. N. Bexten. He also said that as soon as the results of the contest are known, a schedule will be drawn up. Plans are rapidly materializing for an excellent basketball team this year.



The freshies are showing up some fine material. Beating their first two games by wide margins is a good record.

It now behooves men who wish to make the school basketball team to get on one in the school tournament since it is announced that the team will be picked from men entering the tourney.

Things look pretty black for the Central fishes as no pool has been secured yet.

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Gold Team Trims Creighton Seconds

Bexten's second stringers smothered Creighton's second crew under a 32 to 6 defeat Thursday at 32nd and Dewey. Excellent individual playing aided the Gold supporters in conquering the persistent Hilltop warriors. The half ended 13 to 0.

Creighton's single touchdown furnished the greatest excitement of the game. The bluejackets placed the oval by steady gains within six inches of the goal, when Central recovered it on downs. Barris punted from behind the goal. Creighton blocked the kick and fell on it for a touchdown.

In the second half George McKee galloped fifty yards down the field for his second touchdown of the game. Central's fifth score was made in the last three minutes of play.

All three second teams took turns at punishing Creighton. Both teams lost opportune chances to score by untimely fumbles.

McKee, Bleicher, Weymuller, and Ban made touchdowns for Central.

Seconds Beat Logan, Ia., by 6 to 0 in Close Game

Last Friday the Second team travelled to Logan, Ia., and brought back the bacon in the form of a 6 to 0 score. This was the first out-of-town game for this team and they held up Central's name well.

Weymuller made the lone score for the Purple supporters in the last quarter after Cheek and Lundgren had carried the leather down the field. The aerial attack was opened up by both teams in the last quarter after a tight battle had been raging in the center of the field during the first three quarters.

The team played a good brand of football through the game with Bender showing up good in the first half. This was one of the closest affairs that the team has figured in this year as it looked as if the game would be a scoreless tie until the very last.

Freshmen Scalp Creighton Eleven

Central's freshmen added another wreath to their laurels when they romped over the Creighton freshmen with the one sided score of 35 to 0. The team displayed much ability.

During the first quarter Central scored twice, once by Lee and once by Scholle. In the second quarter Lee scored again and still again in the third installment. Huff also made a score in the third quarter besides making five drop kicks for extra points after touchdowns.

Lee made his touchdowns on long end runs and displayed fine form in this department. Huff made his goal when he caught a pass and took the leather for the touchdown.

Tierney of Creighton was the one outstanding figure for the Creightonians when he took a fumble and raced for 20 yards before being brought to earth.

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Creighton ----- 0 0 0 0—0

Morning Meeting Initiated

Morning club meetings will be initiated at Central when the O-Club has its first meeting at the new time, eight o'clock, on Tuesday, November 4, in 425. This novel plan was decided upon at the last meeting last Tuesday after school in 425.

"So many clubs meet after school that it is hard to have a full attendance," said Lila Showalter, president. "And we want the O-Club to be one hundred per cent in attendance." To further perfect attendance, penalties will be given for unexcused absences.

CORRECTION

An error was stated in last week's Weekly Register. "Bud" Muxen, instead of Marrow, made the touchdown for Central in the Lincoln-Central game. Marrow raced with the ball for twenty-five yards, but was brought down on the two yard line. "Bud" Muxen took the ball across for the goal.

CREIGHTON BEATS CENTRAL 13 TO 0 FIRST IN HISTORY

MUXEN PLAYS WELL

The plucky Creighton warriors beat Central for the first time in history when they outplayed them last Friday by a 13 to 0 margin. Creighton was the lighter team but due to the pluck and fight she emerged the winner.

Three times her men were injured but each time they continued to play and fight for their school and accomplish that which had not been done in history.

Creighton kicked off to Central and for a few minutes it looked as if Central would score at the first, but the Purple held and put the ball in the middle of the field. Once again Central held on the two yard line only to be scored on when Juergen blocked the kick and made a touchdown.

Muxen now cut loose and brought the stands to suspense when he ran with the ball for 33 yards on an off-tackle play before being brought down. This seemed to give the team more pep for a time but was short lived. Clarke made a long punt to the two yard line and it looked as if a goal might be made.

Now the Creightonians started a march down the field by line smashes to end when B. Miller crossed the line for another score and Hart made a good extra point for a 13 to 0 score at the end of the half.

In the second Jones displayed himself in good form on the tackles and in catching punts.

The second half was played for the most part in the Purple territory, but the team kept the Creighton eleven from scoring.

The Creightonians played the best game that they have played this season due mostly to the excellent playing of McGuire, B. Miller, Hart, and

Caniglia, all-state center. The latter was one of the mainstays of the team and was a fighting fool at center.

Muxen displayed himself in fine shape, making many of the large gains for the Purple. Hamilton and Jones also did fine work, the former for his steady playing and the latter for his tackles.

Part of this defeat can be attributed to the stands, who when they saw Central being beaten started a steady line of stragglers leaving the game. If they will stay in the stands until the game is over they can many times help the team to win in the last minute of play.

The lineups:

Central	Position	Creighton
Clarke	L. E.	Wagner
Lepecer	L. T.	Leahy
Jeffries	L. G.	Nusseralla
Oliver	C.	Caniglia
Greenberg	R. G.	Kundrad
Gorton	R. T.	Juergen
Horacek	R. E.	Sherwood
Egan	Q. B.	Hart
Hamilton	L. H.	McGuire
Solomon	F. B.	Higgins
Muxen	F. B.	Hinchey

Substitutions: Central—Thomas for Jeffries, Lindell for Greenberg, Ridgewick for Horacek, Jones for Egan, Mooney for Lindell, Egan for Solomon, Greenberg for Gorton, Gorton for Ridgewick.

Creighton—B. Miller for Hinchey, M. Miller for Wagner, Fуска for Higgins, Wagner for M. Miller, Higgins for Fуска.

Officials: Referee—Moriarty, Creighton; Headlinesman—Carey, Cornell; Umpire—Baldridge, Creighton.

Touchdowns—Juergen, B. Miller. Point after touchdown—Hart. Score by quarters: 0 0 0 0—0 Central 6 7 0 0—13 Creighton

Girls Will Stage Stunt

One hundred live girls are wanted to help give a stunt for the Omaha-Sioux City game next Saturday at the Tech field. This is the urgent invitation of Elinor Bennett, Marion Gray, and gym club members who are planning the surprise display.

Seventy-five girls came to the first meeting held in 415 last Wednesday, and another meeting for everyone who can take part, will be held tonight in 415. The five girls in charge of the committees for the affair are Marion Griffin, Louise Grant, Katherine Dunaway, Agda Larson, and Lila Showalter. "Come early tonight and you can get in this big boosting stunt," says Miss Gray.

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