

Pep and Enthusiasm Start Debate Season; Experienced Speakers Talk at Meeting

Former Debaters, Teachers, Coach and President Speak

Byron Dunham Presides

Coach Nelson States That He is Proud to be in Faculty

In a meeting overflowing with pep and enthusiasm the recently created Central Debate club met last Friday night in room 440 and briefly formulated the plans and laid the foundations for a victorious 1925 debate season. Enthusiasm and school spirit was held at a high pitch when the dire necessity of again winning the Reed cup and the state championship were stressed by such talented speakers as Sam Minkin, F. D. Nelson, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Floy Smith, and Byron Dunham, president of the club.

Coach Shows Interest

Debate Coach, Mr. Nelson, showed his spirit and eagerness to turn out a winning team when he stated that he was proud to be called the debate coach and a member of the faculty of Central, and that he is "willing to work until midnight every day this year to win the cup."

Miss Costello Speaks

Miss Irma Costello, sponsor of the club, speaking for the faculty said that they would be willing to cooperate in any way possible, and stressed the necessity of the entire student body boosting debate if the team is to win. Miss Floy Smith pledged the hearty co-operation of the expression department.

Masters Shows Paper to High School Teachers

To arouse enthusiasm in high school activities Principal J. G. Masters took copies of The Weekly Register to the University of Pennsylvania to distribute among the high school teachers in his class.

The Weekly Register became well known among the high school teachers in the East. Principal Masters' class made an analysis of the paper. The fact that the paper contained so much valuable material was the point of most interest to the teachers.

Very few eastern high schools publish weekly papers. Principal Masters said that since his visit there two years ago many high schools publish papers. The Junior high school in Trenton, N. J., now edits a monthly paper.

Interior Decorating Class Examine Trinity Cathedral

Mysterious symbols in the architecture, windows, and furniture of Trinity cathedral were all explained by the Rev. Stephen McGinley to Miss Marian Morrissey's seventh hour class of interior decorating last Tuesday afternoon. The students identified the type of architecture as Gothic and were surprised to find that behind every carving in the furniture and every painting on the windows was a distinct symbol.

Next week Miss Morrissey intends to have the class study the gargoyles on the City Hall. The architecture of the court house, the Rialto theater, and other down-town buildings which have distinctive styles will be studied in the near future.

Leon Katz Wins, Is Smallest Boy

One diminutive freshman defies the statement that Harry Nelson, four feet five inches in height, is the smallest beginner in school. Leon Katz and his supporters sent word up to The Weekly Register office that he, Leon, was smaller. From the top of his Staocombed hair to the bottom of the small heels peering out from under his caekeater trousers, Leon was found to be four feet four and one-half inches in height.

Central Students to Write Pageant for State Meeting

Prominent in the plans for the entertainment of Nebraska teachers is the pageant which Central students will write and produce for the history section of the Nebraska state teachers association. The convention will be held in Omaha Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

Contributions which the historical epics have made to civilization form the theme of the pageant, which will be about 30 minutes long. Mary Claire Johnson, Charlotte Root '24, and Fairfax Dashiell are working on the cast and lines of the section which gives the contribution of the "Aeneid." Alice Fitch is working on "Beowulf." Jane Glennon is working on the "Song of Roland." Maxine Board is working on "Dante." Elizabeth Mills, Edith Victoria Robins, and Evelyn Pierpoint are working on the "Iliad," and Nora Perley, Frances Smiley, and Ruth Manning are working on the "Song of Hugh Glass."

Costumes are to be made by Miss Mary Angood's costume design class, and Miss Chloe Stockard's costume construction class. Miss Dorothy Sprague will direct and coach the actors and Louis N. Bexten will have charge of the stage arrangements.

The members of the cast will be chosen later.

Policeman to Enforce Long Broken Orders

Many a jaw dropped in astonishment last Friday when a real live traffic officer appeared on the scene to enforce that age-old but hitherto neglected rule that no cars should drive up to the west entrance.

"Oh! it's always been that way!" exclaimed Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls and assistant principal, when asked of the origin of the rule. "The new feature is that we are trying to enforce it."

On Thursday, Sept. 10, Principal J. G. Masters himself took the burden of enforcing the rule upon his shoulders, but owing to pressing duties in his office, he was obliged to resort to other means. And that is why the traffic officer officiated on the west side last week.

"What is the punishment for offense? We never know," stated Principal Masters with a dark, secretive look that boded ill for all offenders.

College Club Entertains For Scholarship Winners

In honor of the girls winning the scholarships offered by the Omaha College club Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher and chairman of the scholarship committee last year, served tea at her home at 1029 South Thirty-second street.

The guests were Dorothy Deakin of North High, Jane Leeper of Central, Marjorie Gran of South High, Gertrude Talbot of Benson high, and Marie Blankenfeld of Technical.

Mrs. Andrew Nelsen, whose husband teaches mathematics at Central, is chairman of the scholarship committee this year.

Glee Club Elects Head

Election of Junior glee club officers for the fall semester took place Thursday, Sept. 10, at 8 o'clock. Henry Nestor, track star, was elected president. David Bleicher will hold the office of vice-president, and Curtis Edwards was made secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson instructs the Junior glee club.

Speakers Admit 29 New Members

Judges Choose from 40 Who Make Application to Bureau

As a result of the Speakers' Bureau try-outs held in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon, 29 new members are to take seats in the Bureau this morning. A total of 40 students made application for membership.

The new speakers include six seniors, ten juniors, six sophomores, and seven freshmen. Miss Floy Smith, Miss Myrna Jones, Harley Moorhead, Keith Ray, and Mary Claire Johnson selected the members.

New senior members are Katherine Dunaway, Jane Glennon, Hazel Minkler, George Blaetus, Byron Dunham, and Frank Mockler. Only seniors of outstanding merit were admitted to give room for younger members to build up the Bureau.

The girls outnumber the boys in the junior membership. Isabelle Lehmer, Elizabeth Evans, Margaret Muir, Lea Rosenblatt, Jeanette Scurr, Jean Whitney, Bernard Schimmel, Kenneth Saunders, Edward Tyler, and Luther Engler are the new third year classmen admitted.

Sophomores admitted are Dorothea Brown, Elaine Berkowitz, Mildred Goosman, Dorothy Dunaway, Evelyn Pierpoint, and Sam White. Marjorie Nelson is the only freshman girl to gain membership. The freshman boys are John Grabow, Alton Harris, Paul Prentiss, Donald White, Frederick Hamilton, and Louis Moshier.

The first school drive to be waged by Speakers' Bureau is the sale of Student Association tickets.

Gertrude True to Lead Girls' Band Third Time

Gertrude True '26 was elected president of the girls' band for the third consecutive time at a regular band practice meeting last Friday evening in room 49. Bessie Haspel '26 was elected vice-president while Hope Allen '26 was made secretary. Evelyn Battles '26 is the new librarian who will take care of the music.

"All girls who can play or would like to learn how to play a band instrument are urged to come to band practice," said Gertrude True, the president. This activity offers free training in instrumental music besides offering participation in many school affairs. There are several school instruments which the girls may use. Eleven members of the band are willing to help beginners, stated Hope Allen, secretary.

Henry Cox, director of the senior and junior orchestra, is the instructor of the band. Mrs. Helen Noah, who was the director last year has left Omaha to make her home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Band practice is held every Tuesday and Friday afternoon in room 49.

Forum Members Choose Teacher Representatives

Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin teacher who was secretary of the representative assembly of the Omaha School Forum last year, was re-elected as a representative at a meeting of all Forum members of Central high school last Tuesday afternoon in room 129. Miss Louise Stegner and Miss Helen Clarke, English teachers were also chosen as representatives.

Election of officers of the representative assembly of the Omaha School Forum will probably take place about November 1, according to Miss Sarah Ryan, mathematics teacher who was one of Central's representatives last year. Olive Bayles, mathematics teacher, and Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin teacher, were the other former representatives.

Each Omaha public school is allowed to have members on the assembly in proportion to the membership of that school in the Forum.

New Girls' Club to Begin

In about three weeks a democratic organization for girls, somewhat similar to the old Student club, will be organized. Owing to the religious character of the Girl Reserves, which has replaced the Student club, a need for a more democratic organization has been felt.

C.O.C. Elects Year's Leaders Last Tuesday

Henry Moeller, Captain Co. E. Is Elected President at Meeting

Wadleigh Is Treasurer

C. E. Harris Wins by Small Margin for Office of Vice-President

Henry Moeller, captain of Company E, received one of the highest military honors available last Tuesday afternoon when he was elected president of the Cadet Officers' club. The election was held in room 117 and attended by thirty-three officers. The position attained by Captain Moeller is not, however, merely an honorary one. The president must preside at Hi-Y meetings and fulfill other duties which demand a capable leader.

In the race for vice-president Clifford E. Harris, captain of Company D, barely nosed out Harold Thorpe, captain of Company F, and James Mason, captain of Company A.

Much excitement was aroused in the election of a treasurer as three ballots were necessary to decide the winner. The third ballot gave the office to Alfred Wadleigh, captain and ordnance. Edward Brown, first lieutenant of Company F, was tied with Wadleigh on the first ballot. The second ballot showed sixteen for Brown, fifteen for Wadleigh, and two for Andy Gump. Andy had not been formally nominated so his votes were invalid, and as thirty-three valid votes were necessary to elect, the third ballot was taken.

Brown was then made sergeant-at-arms by acclamation. Robert Rix, captain of Company C, was unanimously elected the secretary of the club.

Seniors and Alumni to Represent School in Radio Exposition

With a transmitting set completely installed in the booth of which they are in charge, two Central seniors, Donald Fetterman and Kenneth Shirk, and two graduates of last semester, Frank Arnoldus and Bert Badgerow, will represent Central in the first annual radio exposition to be held at the Omaha auditorium Sept. 21-26. The exposition is held under the auspices of the Omaha Radio Trade association.

Every message handed in at the booth by the public will be sent to its destination in any part of the world. The operators have not decided whether they will transmit the messages with the set in the booth or from their stations at home. If the station in the auditorium should operate, it will be on a 40 meter wave length.

The big feature of the exposition will be a model remote control crystal which will be connected with WOAW. Famous announcers from all over the United States, such as Leo Fitzpatrick, WDAF, Kansas City, Mo.; Henry Field, KFNF, Shenandoah, Ia.; and Henry Barnes, WHT, Chicago, Ill.; will attend the convention and announce from the crystal studio. The best talent obtainable in Omaha will be presented on the programs.

Elfreda Radbruck, Senior, Likes Germany But Would Not Want to Reside There

"Picturesque Germany is a lovely country to visit, but not to live in forever and ever," related Elfreda Radbruck, Central high senior, when questioned about her European trip at her locker on last Friday, after she had registered. She continued that as far as the ocean making one seaskick was concerned, she would rather ride on a steamer than a train any day.

Sailing on the "Albert Ballin" from New York City, she landed in Hamburg, Germany, on June 21. After a two hours ride on the train from Hamburg, she arrived at Kiel, Germany, the home of her grandparents, uncles, aunts, and numerous

Boys Chosen for New Organization

Thirteen Seniors Form Club for Boosting Athletic Games

Thirteen intelligent, husky, energetic, honorable boys were selected last Monday as charter members of an organization for the purpose of boosting and caring for the athletic games, and keeping the crowds back. The thirteen chosen boys will meet with seven faculty members next Monday to consider the applications of new members. When the organization is complete, it will contain fifty members.

The "lucky thirteen" are Bert Mortenson, Harry Hansen, Allen Meitzen, Leavitt Scofield, Carl Spherd, Henry Moeller, Bernarr Schimmel, Henry Glade, Robert Rix, Dennis Hall, Dean Hokansen, Gerhardt Dorn, and Lowell Humphreys. The seven faculty members to meet with them and help in the consideration of new applicants are Principal J. G. Masters, Louis N. Bexten, Andrew Nelsen, O. J. Franklin, Miss Jessie M. Towne, Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, and Joseph F. Woolery.

"The Purple Legion" was suggested as a suitable name for the organization, but the matter is entirely up to the members themselves. In carrying out their work, the boys will be aided by faculty members, and will not lead the cheering. The organization will be divided in three parts so that the work can be rotated and thus not be too heavy a burden to the boys.

Miss Maybel W. Burns, teacher of mathematics, and Miss Lella Bon, English teacher, have made out applications which can be had in the office.

Reduced Rates Offered to High School Students

Special reduced rates for memberships of high school boys in the Omaha Y. M. C. A. is being offered this month according to Atex W. Luce, the high school secretary of the Omaha "Y." A saving of one dollar on each membership is offered to all boys joining before Oct. 17.

The special rate on junior memberships for boys from 12 to 15 is \$6.00. A locker, free towels, and soap are included in this membership. Gym and swimming classes are held twice a week, and free movies, socials, hikes, vacation trips, and other entertainments are held during the year.

For older boys from 16 up, a special intermediate membership is offered at \$8.50 instead of \$9.50, the regular rate. This entitles the owner to the gym and pool, the billiard tables, and bowling alleys, and to a locker in the men's locker room.

Mr. Luce is organizing the high school boys who are members into club groups for activities this winter, and a regular "Y" program will be put on for them.

Banking in Central High to Start Next Tuesday

Banking will begin in Central high school next Tuesday morning, according to Andrew Nelsen, teacher of mathematics and school treasurer. The deposits are made in the home rooms.

Last year, the students in the home room of J. W. Lampman, teacher of bookkeeping and writing, led the rest of the school in the saving of money. According to Mr. Lampman, he hopes to carry out the same policy this year.

Ten Day Ticket Campaign for Student Association to Start Next Monday

Calendar

Friday, September 18—
Debate club meeting in room 440 at 2:45.
Central Committee meeting in 118 at 3:00.
Monday, September 21—
Meeting of all girls interested in earning "O's".
Gym club meeting in 425 at 3:00.
Tuesday, September 22—
An open meeting of the Greenwich Villagers for all juniors and seniors interested in art in 249 at 3:00.

Project Teacher Visits Department at Rutgers College

Ideas for new projects were conceived by Miss Genevieve W. Clark, history teacher, from her two days visit in the project department of the Columbia university. Miss Clark was also a visitor at Rutgers college, a part of the University of New Jersey, which has the second largest project collection in the United States. Central high school has the largest one.

Students in any class, who have home room and first hour free, and are interested in making projects, have the privilege to go to the project room for work at that time.

The history department in revising the printed outlines for European history III asked Miss Clark to make a list of the projects which would be of interest in that work. The list of projects now appear on the printed sheets.

Material in the project room as usual is available for teachers to take out.

Boulah Singers '26, chairman of the project room, Elizabeth Waldo '26, Mildred Goosman '28, and Ethel Ackerman '27 help in the project room on open nights, Wednesday and Friday, from 3 to 4 o'clock.

The Scholastic Magazine Offers Prize for Poem

Another chance for Central to earn laurels offers itself in the form of a poetry contest sponsored by Witter Bynner, famous poet, through The Scholastic, a magazine written especially for high school use in determining the standards of good literature.

The Scholastic is published only during the school year, and contains articles written by famous modern writers concerning subjects valuable to high school students. Two numbers during the year are composed of literary work of every kind, done solely by high school students all over the country.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, endorses the magazine. "I see no reason why Central should not be represented also," she stated.

All work, poetry or prose, to be submitted must pass through the hands of the contest committee soon to be selected.

Music Department Wins Bronze Award in Contest

Recognition for Central's music department! A bronze picture award, which represents first prize in the mixed chorus event at the Music Supervisors' National Conference held at Kansas City, Mo., last April, arrived Tuesday, Sept. 8. According to Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, the award came late because it had to be cast with the name of the winner.

The bronze plate, which is now hanging over the bulletin board in the office, will be placed in the trophy case.

Gym Meeting Held

To encourage freshmen girls to begin their required year of gymnasium this semester was the purpose of the meeting in room 425 last Monday evening. Mrs. Constance Lowry, nee Constance Platt, who is filling the position of Miss Marion Gray, advises girls to take gymnasium this semester, if possible, for otherwise gym will cut into two years.

Reduced Rates of \$2.50 to be Price of Tickets for This Year

All Faculty to Buy

"Booster" in Each Room Appointed to Assume Responsibility

A sweeping ten-day campaign for the sale of Student Association tickets at the reduced price of \$2.50 will be launched at Central next Monday. Last Tuesday the faculty came over 100 per cent, and now the ticket-selling committee is doing everything in its power to get similar results from the student body. After Oct. 2 the tickets will again sell at \$3.00.

The peppiest, liveliest "booster" in each home room was appointed yesterday by the teacher in charge, to meet with other home room representatives today to receive instructions and the responsibility of making his home room 100 per cent. The seventh hour business arithmetic class of J. W. Lampman, instructor in bookkeeping and penmanship, will be excused from their respective home rooms during the campaign to collect and compute the percentages.

Organizations to Get Pledges

Although the tickets will be kept entirely in the hands of the faculty, practically every organization and every student will take part in getting pledges and "passing on the good news." As early as last Monday the cadet regiments were already dashing after pledges in the annual contest between companies.

For the double purpose of boosting the game with Fremont, Oct. 2, and the sale of Student Association tickets, there will be general assemblies at Central Thursday, Oct. 1.

None Will Be Sold to Outsiders

Student Association tickets admit one to all Central's athletic games and debates, give a year's subscription for The Weekly Register, and allow one a vote in the election of Student Association officers. No tickets will be sold to others than faculty members and students. Separate Weekly Register tickets will be sold for \$1.25, but there will be no tickets for athletics only.

Andrew Nelsen, teacher of mathematics, school treasurer, and chairman.

Alumni Receive Honors At Harvard University

Harvard university honor roll held the names of two former Central students who acquitted themselves with honor in the past year. Kenneth Abbott '24, of the Harvard class of '28 was placed with 43 other classmates in Group II, the class of high distinction. The requirements for this group are one and one-half A's and two and one-half B's.

The second student, Dominick Manoli '23, of the Harvard class of '27, made Group III, the distinction class, with 107 fellow students. Three and one-half B's and one-half C put a student in this group.

Kenneth Abbott was editor-in-chief of The Weekly Register for the first half semester of 1923-1924.

Omaha School Teachers to Hear Lectures on Art

The Omaha School Forum will sponsor the lectures on color and design by Ralph Helm Johannot this fall from Oct. 3 to 31. The series of lectures will be given at the Omaha Public Library every Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock and for three hours on Saturday.

Mr. Johannot is from Pacific Grove, Cal., where he conducts Johannot's Summer School of Art. The artist has given a month's course in art for teachers, designers, craftsmen, interior decorators, and those interested in decorative paintings in many eastern cities.

The purpose which Mr. Johannot intends to accomplish is to develop as distinctive an American art as has been reached by Europe.

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EDITORIAL

JOIN AN ACTIVITY

An invitation has been given to every student in Central to join a school activity. There are plenty of organizations to choose from, the qualification for entrance ranging from the color of one's hair to his ability to serve as a traffic cop. Although a few are open only to juniors and seniors, the greater number are open to any student who wishes to join.

How are you going to treat the invitation? If you pass it up now, you are cheating yourself of an opportunity not only to serve your school but also to help yourself. If you are a junior or a senior and are not a member of an activity, you should certainly get in one. Before you realize it, your high school career will be over, and nothing could be more disappointing than a blank space after your name in the annual. Then, too, the failure to take part in activities may be the one thing to bar you from the Honor Societies or to prevent your winning a scholarship.

To a freshman or sophomore the best advice is to begin early to get as much out of school as possible. Don't look at school as a prison. School is as much a part of your life now as your business will be a few years from now, and the best thing to do is to mix your studies with a goodly list of activities.

If you want to kick, go in for football. Don't kick about your school.

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT

Shall we do it this year? Do what? Why, win the football championship. Football is in order. One hundred Central boys turned out for the game of games on the opening day. Eleven of them will make the team, and do their best for Central. They will give up candy and late nights. They will spend hours and hours practicing on the gridiron everyday—and all for what? They will do it because they want Central to be supreme in football, and they will give everything to make the wish come true. When they do so much, the least we can do is give them our support at the games and elsewhere.

For the last three years Central has had the making of a championship team. Each time she has almost reached her goal. This year, let's erase the "almost." Let's make the 1925 football team state champion. We can do it. Our first game is only two weeks off. Will you be there?

Join an activity and be an active Centralite. This means you.

HAVE YOU CAUGHT IT?

Are you a sufferer of borrowsitis—that dread disease which has so many victims? If you are not, you know of those who are, and you know how you dislike being around them. The affliction makes them almost repulsive. It is always possible to tell when they are on a borrowing streak, and whenever they are you try to stay away from them. Don't you? Of course, there are exceptions. You are glad to lend money or paper or your pen to your best friends, because you like to be able to get aid from them; but the chronic borrower is not the kind that you can borrow from. He seldom has anything to lend.

This disease of borrowsitis is very contagious. If a continual borrower is around you, and you get accustomed to his "Can you lend me's" and his "Do you have an extra's", you are in great danger of catching the disease yourself. Along with the affliction comes a serious weakening of your memory. You may be accosted any time by an acquaintance and asked if you could possibly pay back the lunch checks you borrowed a few days ago. A person who wants to be a little more polite, but wants the lunch checks nevertheless, may come up to you and ask to borrow a couple. Then you will remember that you owe him some, and will give him the only two you possess.

Yes, borrowsitis is a serious disease, and a difficult one to cure. The best way to deal with it is to make yourself immune by always having with you the things you need.

Gone are the days of "Show your certificate, please."

SAFE SEPTEMBER IN SCHOOL

In view of the fact that this month is being set aside as Safe September, it may be wise for Centralites to have a few rules to follow in the building. Central may seem a safe enough place to outsiders, but students know well the dangers that lurk within. Slippery stairs, sharp corners, and hurrying students combine to make wariness of movement a necessity. Being stabbed in the side by a compass or hit in the face by a flying eraser is not an uncommon injury. The following rules deal with just such mishaps as these:

1. Don't run in the halls or on the stairs.
2. Keep your feet on the steps—don't try to walk on air.
3. Keep all instruments with sharp ends, such as compasses, pencils, and umbrellas where they won't get in other people's way.
4. Don't play ball in the halls with erasers.

All the latest dances, including the Charleston, are demonstrated every night after school in 215.

The cold water in the fountain in the west hall offers a new excuse for the crowds on that side of the building.



Smallest Girl in Central Bears the Nickname of "Step-and-a-Half"

"I was called 'step-and-a-half' at North high school last year," laughingly explained Maurie Molner, sophomore, when interviewed in 325 last Monday morning. She was the object of a long search for the smallest girl in the school. Though she may not earn this title in reality, she was the smallest girl seen by the reporter.

Maurie is four feet, six inches in height. Her height does not seem to keep up with her weight, for she weighs 104 pounds. She has brown twinkling eyes and brown bobbed hair. Of all her subjects, she likes type best. She is also fond of geometry, Maurie likes out-of-door sports when she is not busy with her lessons. In winter she enjoys ice skating. She admitted that she attends ball games in summer.

Although she is a sophomore, this is Maurie's first term at Central. Last year she attended North high school. "I like Central very well, but I am not as familiar with it as I am with North," said Maurie. She explained that she knew more of her classmates at North. Text books differ in the two schools, according to Maurie. At North, she also received the title of the smallest girl.

"The stairs are very confusing at Central," stated Maurie. "I always start to run down the boys' stairs." She said that there was no division of steps at North high. Maurie was surprised to hear that the Student Council, which resembles the Student Council of North high, admits only senior and a few junior members. At North all students except freshmen are eligible to the Student Council.

Maurie hopes to enter the Nebraska Methodist hospital and become a nurse after she graduates from high school.

Dear Co-sufferers: Cheer up; while there's life, there's hope.

Correct Punctuation
 No—work is too hard for me.

More Advice
 Instructors can't read between the lines in exams when there aren't any lines to read between.

A Centralite's Motto—Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow.

If I were the boss of the U. S. A. You bet I'd have a lot to say, I'd change the course in Central high, And bid old school books all good bye.

WANTED—A blacksmith to shoe flies in the cafeteria.

Things we never see—the librarian reprimanding a faculty member for talking in the library.

Teacher to class: Tomorrow take the life of Tennyson.
Pupil: Shall I shoot him or just chloroform him?

All that many teachers need to be among the idle rich is the riches.

English V student to senior in library: Do you know where Lamb's "Tales" is?
 Senior: This is not a meat market.

Do unto your teachers as your teachers do unto you.

"This is the worst mix-up I was ever in," said the cockroach as he fell into the hash.

They sat on the Central campus He held her in fond embrace, And swore that he dearly loved her That his love would never fail, Then with a look all trusting The doggie wagged her tail.

Theme suggestion: "Whatever hath no beginning may be confident of no end."

Mother: Sonny, prepare your bath water.
 Sonny: Do I have to take a bath?
 Mother: Why, of course.
 Sonny: My teacher told me never to do anything in private that I wouldn't do in public.

Styles
 Although the boys don't wear ties to match their eyes, they do wear soft hats to match their heads.

Upon being asked to give a collective noun, he proudly replied, "A vacuum cleaner."

Freshmen, in furthering the cause of "Safe September," park your coaster wagons on Twenty-second street, and equip your kiddie cars with klaxons.

The stand being erected on the campus is not a playground apparatus for sliding, nor is it a blanket to protect the grass in the winter.

Wonder if police protection will be installed in the halls by the new cold water drinking fountain, and by the book room for "Safe September"?

Ostentatious pondering is the forerunner of a brilliant recitation.

School days with the teachers, street cars and carpenters working on the campus, competing for the air, put one on the verge of nervous prostration.

Imagination is of little value in the study of specific historical facts and is an exposure of lack of knowledge in the cranium.

None are so dumb as those who think aspirin tablets are writing pads.

Love is like a potato—it's never so good after it is warmed over.

Sensational surprises such as tests are hard on the heart for people lacking in plodding dispositions.

If you've lost anything and can't find it, remember that "All lost things are in the angel's keeping."

The Squawk Writer, being first duly sworn on oath, deposes and says that she is the sole creator of the above rubbish; that she has read the foregoing and knows the same to be trash. LEEK.

What is there about 235 to inspire amateur musicians? Every afternoon strains of vocal and instrumental music proceed from that room.

Did you know that 415 has been turned into a beauty parlor for first hour? For appointments call Ruth Dailey, chief beauty expert.

When a Central student was asked how she liked a certain teacher, she said, "Oh fine. I think she would make the sweetest grandmother."

The Beards always seem to be out of the library. I wonder if the styles are changing.

We feel so sorry for poor Nora since she lost her "inspirational" back seat in physics, third hour.

Where's the powder puff, Dr. Senter?

Ellis Shafton, as main benefactor of the "head for the Winged Victory committee," is so honorable in his dealings that he even gives receipts for money received from kind freshmen.

Mr. Gulgard's physics students can't decide whether a test or a shower is best. At any rate it would be advisable, Mr. Gulgard, to teach your pupils how to swim before you drown them again.

Wanted: A shoemaker who can nail heels on so that they will not fall off. For further information see Ruth Willard.

Miss Hetzel, why don't you sell candy in 119? It would be a very profitable business especially since you gained experience along that line this summer.

Poor Dr. Senter bought a pint of milk, and when he showed it to the sixth hour chemistry class, one-sixteenth of an inch was missing he declared. Perhaps some one purloined it, but more likely it was sticking to the cardboard cap.

In the Latin VII class fifth hour Forrest Burbank is very obliging. On Friday Miss Copeland left the last letter of a word, and Forrest very kindly stepped to the board and corrected the mistake.

Arlo Benjamin thought that cake with "raisin frosting" was fine the other day until he saw the open door with all the flies coming in.

Football isn't all those boys practice out on the field after school—indeed not! Papa Schmidt (an expert himself) gives lessons in chivalry. Oh how they can rescue the fair trespassers—and pick up melloons too!

How fresh and blooming everything is! See the lily freshies. See the red posies in the court. And see those kiddish bobbed-haired school-ma'ams, will you?

After this, Harriet, it might be better to wake up when you start talking in your sleep.

Yellow Slicker Has Funny Adventure

Gee, I'm glad I'm hanging on a rack with other yellow slickers. I hate to hang with those fool conservative dark blues, blacks, and greens. Boy, here comes a flapper but she isn't flappin' a slicker. What's goin' to happen? There she goes to find a clerk. Whee, here she go around to the light. Why, it's rainin'. I bet I get out of this burg pretty quick. Here I go off of the hanger, onto her back—I just fit. Boy, it feels good to get on something besides a bony old hanger.

(Five minutes elapse.) What a funny feelin'—the rain drippin' down my back and sleeves. It's kind of cold too. Oh, here comes my twin—there's my other twin. What a lot of relations! What's that scratchin' my back? It's a pen! The nerve! They wrote O. H. S. on me, and I'm most sure they meant to write H. O. S., meaning "hoop on sis." I'm surely ruined!

Chaff

A series of free band concerts is being given Sunday afternoons in the Omaha municipal parks by the band boys from Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home Journal.

A chap was arrested for assault and battery and brought into court. Judge (to prisoner): "What is your name, your occupation, and with what are you charged?" Prisoner: "My name is Sparkes, I am an electrician, and I am charged with battery."

Judge: "Officer, put this guy in a dry cell."—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home Journal.

Scared Him
 Edna: "I always will be a sister to you."
 Rejected Suitor: "Not if I can help it! My ties and sweaters go fast enough as it is."—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home Journal.

Blew!
 It is easy enough to be pleasant, When your automobile is in trim, But the man worth while Is the man who can smile When he has to ride home on the rim.—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home Journal.

America's Tree Ages
 Rattle of Musketry
 Rattle of Silver
 Rattle of Flivers.
 —The Wisp, Wilmington, Del.

"Some vegetables surely are large."
 "How come?"
 "I've seen three or four policemen asleep on a single beet."—The Wisp, Wilmington, Del.

Dad: "Stella, who sat on that newly-painted bench in the garden?" Stella: "Harold and I."
 Dad: "Well, you both must have ruined your clothes."
 Stella: "Not both, just Harold."—The Wisp, Wilmington, Del.

Teacher (to sleeping student): "You're not fit to sit by any one with sense. Come up and sit by me."—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home Journal.

Teacher: "Who was it that laughed out loud?"
 Student: "I did, sir, but I didn't mean to."
 Teacher: "You didn't mean to do it?"
 Student: "No, sir, I laughed up my sleeve and there was a hole in the elbow."—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home Journal.

A newly married man bought a rabbit and asked his wife to make a rabbit pie for his supper. He returned home in the evening expecting to find a good meal awaiting him, but instead he found his wife in tears.

"Well," he exclaimed, "what's the matter, dear?"
 "Your supper isn't ready," replied his wife between sobs. "I've been all afternoon trying to pull the hairs out of that rabbit."—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home Journal.

The city kid was roaming around the country when he came upon a dozen or so empty condensed milk cans. Greatly excited, he yelled to his companions: "Hey, fellows, come here quick. I've found a cow's nest."—The Tech Daily News.

Alumni

The English work of Robbie Turner, former Centralite, was highly praised by her professor at the Howard university for colored students, Washington, D. C.

Bertha Van Doran '25 became the bride of Darwin J. Bone last Wednesday evening. The wedding took place at the bride's home.

Joe Cleland, a former Central student, who graduated from United States military academy at West Point, N. Y., has been stationed at Fort Crook as a second-lieutenant.

Alice Oglebay '23, post graduate at Central high last year, is now working as time keeper for the Metropolitan Utilities company.

Gertrude Pollard '24 plans to attend the Misner School of the Spoken Word, Omaha, Nebr., this year.

Florence Rich '22 is now teaching kindergarten at Central grade school.

Frances Elliott '25 will leave today for Grinnell, Iowa, where she will attend Grinnell college.

Beverly Manning '25 left Saturday, Sept. 12, for Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.

Irene Goosman, winner of the World-Herald scholarship last year, Helen Gray, Annalee Yates, and Jane Leeper, all of '25, are attending the University of Omaha.

Mary Walrath '25 left Friday, Sept. 11, for Wesleyan college at Delaware, Ohio.

Beth Cole '25 will attend Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., this year.

Lee Weber '23 is to enter the University of Nebraska this year.

Jack Ringwalt '23, who has been at Princeton the last two years, is to remain at home this year.

Care-free Carrie's Diary

Monday—From the way new dresses bloom out here, you can tell that lately the clothes make the girl more often than the girl makes the clothes. Nothin' excitin' happened today except that one of skool's little jokes—namely, an unexpected prep test—was sprung on me. The fool kid in front of me parked square in the middle of his seat so I flunked as flat as the poor fella what sat behind me.

Tuesday—Oh, what a tongue ache! That I'd be a true Centralite or somethin' noble like that so I wagged my tongue for five consecutive minutes for Speakers' Dresser or Bureau or whatever it is.

Wednesday—Results of my speakin'—didn't git in. The judges didn't know a good speech when they heard it—that's all. Didn't want in anyway.

Thursday—Reel ambushed! Went to a party of the Girl Preserves—meanin' I guess that they'll make the girls who join reel sweet.

Friday—Writin' a diary today is too much like skool so I'll scribble off the end of this week's diary.

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz:

How is you dis veek Fritz? I is feeling fine myself but I may not fery much longer. In fact dis may be der next too der last or often der last letter I vill gif too you because dey is going to sent us to der vaur. I don't no vat is der name of der vaur because I hafent red der noospapers lately, but ve is going chust der same. I know dis because dey is making us drill und dey effen gafe us guns der udder day. I don't no how too shoot yet but as soon as I lern I vill be right offer to your house.

Dey is bilding a big platform on our front lawn. At first I thot is was going to be a dance hall for der students but now dey is putting seats on it. Dot is perty nice uf der board of educashun too fix a outside place too study diss hot vether but I'm afraid dot by der time dey get it fix it will be snowing. Mabe ve can youse it for a football stadium.

Fritz, 'Im getting away up high in der school now. Dey have changed me around so dot I am on der upper floors most of der time and on der bottom vun der rest. I don't like climbing up and down der stairs so much but I gess efferdyng has its ups and downs. However I would like too get hold uf der bird dot invented stairs for I tink he was a poor sap.

Hoping you are the same
 Your brudder Hans.

P. S.—I did not send you dot five dollars I owe you as I did not tink uf it till I sealed der envelope.

Edwin Bigford '24 is now working in the Schmoller and Mueller radio department.

Edward Cotton '25 is working on the drafting staff of Sunderland Bros. company.

Charlotte Root '24 will return to Oberlin college in Ohio.

Ralph Church '24 is resuming his studies at Dartmouth college.

Lester Lapidus '25 is intending to take a Business Administration course at the University of Nebraska.

Morris Brodkey '25 is taking a Medical course at Creighton university.

Helen Montmorency '22 is going to the University of California this year.

Dorothy Willard '22 is a senior at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill.

Jean Hall '23 is resuming her work at the University of Nebraska this year. She spent her freshman year at Berkley, Calif.

Stuart Edgerly '21 is to be principal and teacher of Latin, French, mathematics, and physics in the high school at Madison, N. H. Stuart graduated from Dartmouth last year.

Belle-Howe Arey, Adelaide Seabury, Jessie Mitchell, Jessie Means, and Gertrude Stanley, all of '25, are freshmen at the University of Nebraska.

Frances Patton and Ralph Campbell, both of '20, were married last June. Ralph was president of the senior class.

Beatrice Cosmev '20 will teach physiology and mathematics at the Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., this fall.

Grace Johnson '25 is attending Duchesne college.

Josephine Renner '25 is taking a business course at the Van Sant School of Business.

Delmar Saxton '25 will take a post-graduate business course at Technical high school this fall.

Ernest Weymuller '25 is attending the University of Nebraska this fall.

Hawthorne Arey '24 and Ruth Gordon '24 re-enter Grinnell college this fall for their sophomore year.

Deane Starrett '25, former reporter on The Weekly Register staff, will attend Grinnell college this year.

Edith Elliott '24 will attend the University of Nebraska this fall.

William Reed '25 left Monday for St. Louis where he will attend Principia.

Dorothy M. Johnson '25 will attend Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa.

Leon Frankle '25 will take a course in commerce and finance at Creighton university.

Rosaline Goldstein '24 will attend the University of Wisconsin.

David Felman '25 will attend Creighton university this fall.

Helen Cole '24 will enter her sophomore year at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., this fall.

Teachers' Book Club Has Many Attractive Books

If any Central teachers appear sleepy and absorbed, they are probably members of the Teachers' Book club and have been reading some of the attractive new books loaned to the members.

Exclusively for the faculty, the club, located in room 221, an addition to the library, purchases during the year many new books with the money obtained by the annual dues of \$2.00. The club is further financed by an auction that is held yearly on all old books.

The present executive committee is composed of Miss Margaret Mueller, chairman; Miss Penelope Smith, treasurer; Miss Zora Shields, permanent member; Miss Sara Vore Taylor, and Miss Evelyn Dudley. The book committee, which prepares a list of desirable books for the club to vote on, is composed of Miss Ellen Rooney, chairman; Miss Julia Carlson, Miss Irma Costello, Mrs. Irene Jensen, and J. F. Woolery.

Miss Shields is purchasing agent for the club.

Remo Sen

Pupils from Buffalo, Ce

Places as Calif., and B students to (sume their b clusive of in names of 86 schools and t lists.

Following who attended Marie Batrer Bernhardt, Betts, Mt.

Omaha; Eli Kans.; Erna school, Oma Salt Lake Ci lap, Mt. St. Mary Wilma

Wilma Freed Fuhrer, Colu Anazillah Etta Green, Omaha; Mar hall school, Hall, St. Joh Lesley Hansa

Edna Pa Estella Hend Gladys Hop Ruth Harrie Y.; Helen I Academy, Or South high a James, Gran

Evelyn Ka Josephine K school, Oma Brownell Bl Lemley, Chic pert, Lincol Creary, Lin

Martin, Nor Lucille Meth Maurie Mohl Omaha; Gla Nebr.; Phyl school, Oma Berkeley, Ca

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Edythe school, Oma coln, Nebr.; Nebr.; Isab Ja.; Carrie Clara Wiesn Frances Y

Ziev, South John Bar torp school, Creighton Omaha; Sa high school, Columbus, Creighton Omaha; Ri high school, Technical

Thomas H school, Oma high school, Emil Ka school, Oma nical high s Levin, Techn Frank Lipp Omaha; Da preparatory Moorhead, U

row, Kemp Kemper, Mo of Individu Charles M school,

Remote Places Send Students

Pupils from Los Angeles to Buffalo, N. Y., Attend Central High

Places as remote as Los Angeles, Calif., and Buffalo, N. Y., have sent students to Central this year to resume their high school studies. Exclusive of incoming freshmen, the names of 86 students from other schools and towns are on the official lists.

Following is the list of students who attended other schools last year: Marie Batrer, Lincoln, Nebr.; Ruth Bernhardt, Hoskins, Nebr.; Inez Betts, Mt. St. Mary's seminary, Omaha; Elizabeth Charles, Troy, Kans.; Erna Clausen, Benson high school, Omaha; Margaret Colvin, Salt Lake City, Utah; Virginia Dunlap, Mt. St. Mary's seminary, Omaha; Mary Wilma Fletcher, Phoenix, Ariz.; Wilma Freedle, Gridley, Ia.; Aceneth Fuhrer, Columbus, O.

Anazillah Glade, Spokane, Wash.; Etta Green, Technical high school, Omaha; Mary Claire Hall, St. John's high school, Omaha; Marie Dolores Hall, St. John's high school, Omaha; Lesley Hansen, St. Joseph Academy, Ia.; Edna Faye Helst, Morrison, Ill.; Estella Henderson, O'Neill, Nebr.; Gladys Hope, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ruth Harriet Hopkins, Buffalo, N. Y.; Helen Howell, St. Berchman's Academy, Omaha; Jean Ingersoll, South high school, Omaha; Edna James, Grand Island, Nebr. Evelyn Kallaher, Memphis, Tenn.; Josephine Kelly, St. John's high school, Omaha; Mary Jane Lemere, Brownell Hall, Omaha; Maryann Lemley, Chicago, Ill.; Margaret Lepert, Lincoln, Nebr.; Cecilia McCreary, Lincoln, Nebr.; Mary McCreary, Lincoln, Nebr.; Margaret Martin, North high school, Omaha; Lucille Methery, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Maurie Molner, North high school, Omaha; Gladys Morrison, Lincoln, Nebr.; Phyllis Nelson, North high school, Omaha; Ingeborg Nielsen, Berkeley, Calif.

Frances O'Brien, Technical high school, Omaha; Marie O'Keefe, Duchesne college, Omaha; Roseline Pizer, Sargent, Nebr.; Thelma Powell, Boley, Okla.; Mary Pulos, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Ruthe Schmalde, Benson high school, Omaha; Mary Shoemaker, North high school, Omaha; Bonnie Smith, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Eddythe Somers, Technical high school, Omaha; Elener Steffen, Lincoln, Nebr.; Alice Tooley, Superior, Nebr.; Isabelle Tutt, Shenandoah, Ia.; Carrie Ward, Dubuque, Ia.; Clara Wiesner, West Point, Nebr.; Frances Young, Ames, Ia.; Ruth Ziev, South high school.

John Bartson, Creighton preparatory school, Omaha; William Beal, Creighton preparatory school, Omaha; Sam Friedman, Technical high school, Omaha; Lynn Fuhrer, Columbus, O.; Gerald Gallagher, Creighton preparatory school, Omaha; Richard Hanfeldt, North high school, Omaha; Donald Hodder, Technical high school, Omaha; Thomas Howell, Technical high school, Omaha; Harold Isard, North high school, Omaha.

Emil Kavalec, Technical high school, Omaha; Sol Kohlberg, Technical high school, Omaha; J. Melvin Levin, Technical high school, Omaha; Frank Lipp, Technical high school, Omaha; David McDonald, Creighton preparatory school, Omaha; Charles Moorhead, Underwood, Ia.; Bob Marrow, Kemper Military Academy, Kemper, Mo.; Norman Norris, School of Individual Instruction, Omaha; Charles Mortensen, North high school, Omaha.

Aaron Perlis, North high school, Omaha; Elden Peters, Millard, Nebr.; Jack Prall, Latter Day Saints' university, Omaha; Teofil Prytarski, South high school, Omaha; Gordon Reefe, Creighton preparatory school, Omaha; Marvin Rexford, Technical high school, Omaha; Leroy Robbin, Creighton preparatory school, Omaha; Ted Sherdeman, Lincoln, Nebr.; Lawrence Somers, Technical high school, Omaha; Hubert Somer, Kemper Military Academy, Kemper, Mo.; Roger Spencer, North high school, Omaha; Gerald Stafford, Kansas City, Mo.; Norman Swanson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Langdon Ruberg, Creighton preparatory school, Omaha; Vincent Scarpello, Technical high school, Omaha; George Thornton, St. Cecilia's high school, Omaha; Thomas Thornton, St. Cecilia's high school, Omaha; Don C. Tierney, Creighton preparatory school, Omaha; Gordon Tierney, Creighton preparatory school, Omaha; Wesley Waltz, Kemper Military Academy, Kemper, Mo.; Lawrence Webster, Technical high school, Omaha; Lawrence White, Mason City, Ia.

Margaret Weymuller '25 will attend the University of Omaha this year.

Dignified Senior Girls Enraged When Showered in Class Room

Seven little maids, all in a row, two were naughty and now there are five. That's the secret of the whole matter, for that's why seven "riiled" young ladies, namely—Bernice Elliott, Frances Smiley, Nora Perley, Sue Hall, Mary Claire Johnson, Frances Cunningham, and Mary Thomas, took advantage of an opportunity to avenge F. H. Gulgard, their physics teacher, for separating the garrulous girls last Thursday in physics class in an attempt to "distribute the noise."

When the school master again exhibited his prowess by giving his class a shower Friday to demonstrate the "Pascal principle," the seven young ladies could bear no more, so they schemed a little plot, and appeared Monday laden with umbrellas decked with flourishing signs "PROTECTION FROM PASCAL'S PRINCIPLE." They prominently displayed the umbrellas beneath the windows.

An anonymous poem was presented in a large, mysterious envelope to Mr. Gulgard in response to the "outrage." The poem is as follows: Ah, Pascal was a mighty man— In many ways he was; But we, all members of our sex, Do plead a woman's cause.

Naturalization Meet To Be Held at Tech

An appeal for the co-operation on the part of Omaha schools is made by S. R. Elson, state supervisor in the department of Americanization under the University of Nebraska, for a large representation of Omaha school students at the naturalization meeting, sponsored by the American Legion, to be held at the Technical high school auditorium, Thursday evening, Sept. 24, at 8 o'clock.

The delivery of the final naturalization papers will be given to 103 foreigners. Gen. George B. Duncan, Superintendent J. H. Beveridge, Prof. A. A. Reed of the University of Nebraska, and Anon Raymond, commander of the Nebraska Post No. 1, will speak.

Principal J. G. Masters is treasurer of the Omaha Council of Americanization.

Freshmen Feel at Home After Many Difficulties

After a time of turmoil the freshmen have at last found their place in Central's wheel of knowledge where they will be ground out as graduates in 1929.

Sylvia Chait likes Central fine. When she came she had the impression that studying would be very hard, but she finds it much different.

The accomplishment of the feat of finding rooms in Central without difficulty has been achieved by Mary Clevenger. She loves the library, but prefers to read novels rather than ancient history references. Mary was sitting in her locker reading Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" for pleasure.

French is a delightful subject for Harriet Hunt. She finds the departmental system enjoyable. Margaret Wombas likes her music course, but doesn't find algebra so likeable. Lorena Gould is another loyal booster for Central.

Two freshmen from out of town schools find Central quite a change. Louise Schmalenberger came from Prairy Center, Nebr. Rita Whisler doesn't feel at home in Central. She came from Shenandoah, Ia. The high school course there is much easier. She likes the school system in Shenandoah much better so far.

S. A. Tickets To Be Sold for Ten Days

(Continued from page one) man of the ticket-selling committee, has ordered 2000 Student Association tickets and three hundred Twenty Register tickets. The other members of the committee are G. E. Barnhill, mathematics teacher, and Miss Elizabeth White, instructor in journalism.

Last year the Student Association gave \$500 to the interscholastic contest at Lincoln to pay the expenses of Central's participants, and financed the Girls' Band.

Office Circulates Books on Studying, by Masters

Booklets on "How to Study" by Principal J. G. Masters have been printed and will be given out through the office to those students who wish to make use of them. The contents of the pamphlet is the same as that which appeared in the Sept. 4 issue of The White Purr.

According to Mr. Masters, students who call at the office for these pamphlets will be asked to sign their names. This will be done in order to later find out what use has been made of them.

Our water-spotting silks, our crepes are quite beyond repair, For Pascal's powers were sadly used Much to our despair.

So we all speak with one accord Because of Friday's deed, But in the future watch your step, And peace will be decreed. (Signed)—B. E., F. S., S. E., M. T., M. C. J., F. C., N. P.)

After reading the note in an adjoining room, Mr. Gulgard returned and placed above the umbrellas the placard, "25c per dozen." Luckily the umbrellas didn't sell, for it was a rainy day and the girls needed them.

And that is how the innocent Pascal caused a sensation at Central high school.

Biology Department Has Many Queer Specimens

Many queer animals are now in the biology department for the inspection of the students. Among the most interesting living animals are snakes, turtles, toads, frogs, and snails.

A puffadder snake, which was brought from Wisconsin, blows air from its mouth and makes the sides of its head expand. It is dark gray, long, and slimy.

Bull snakes seem to be charmed by a boy in one class. At least, he wound it around his neck and arms as if it were a piece of ribbon.

After having arrived through the mail, a horned toad ate six flies last Friday. He is kept in a jar of sand and sometimes buries himself in it. The horns on his back and legs are spongy, while those on his head are hard.

The baby snapping turtle poses with his front feet resting on a stone in a jar and looks at the audience. Twelve snails crawl in and out of their shells and lay eggs in sacks in the water. The side of the jar has several sacks attached to it.

One black snake decided it was time for a new skin and crawled out of the old one.

K O C H WAVES

KOCH will go on the air for its initial program Saturday night, Sept. 19, at 10:30. It will be featured by a Steinway concert to be broadcasted by remote control from Schmoller and Mueller auditorium. The remote control studio at Schmoller and Mueller auditorium is an exclusive feature for KOCH.

Arnold Cisler, last year's announcer for the school station, will be at Central sometime in the beginning of next week. He will proceed to Minneapolis where he may become connected with a station in that city. This summer he announced for station KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.

Since the new 250 watt transmitter has been installed in the station, the broadcasting range will be increased nearly threefold. The old 100 watt transmitter will be used for instruction in the radio class.

: CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS :

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
"A snappy meeting with many accomplishments" was the report of the students who attended the Mathematics society meeting in room 120 last Friday afternoon.

The members re-elected last year's sponsors: Miss Amanda Anderson, Miss Anna T. Adams and Miss Grace E. Fawthrop. The office of secretary-treasurer will be filled by Pauline Lehmann since Miriam Wells resigned on account of Register work. Nora Perley was appointed program chairman by Kenneth Shirk, president of the society.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB
Della Ingils '27 was elected president of the Lininger Travel club at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon in 235. The other officers who were elected last spring are as follows: Dorothy Monroe, vice-president; Ruth Helen Walker, secretary; Doris Small, treasurer; Bernetta Wiebe and Doris Atack, sergeants-at-arms.

The new sponsors of the club are Miss Leila Bon and Miss Margaret A. Mueller, both English teachers.

GIRLS!

Pleating, Hemstitching, Embroidering, Beading, Buttons, Chevron Work, Monograms on Sweaters, Scalloping, Button Holes.

THE IDEAL BUTTON & PLEATING CO.
300-315 BROWN BUILDING
Opposite Brandeis Store
Telephone Jackson 1936

New Teachers Are Guests at Dinner

Forum Members Entertain in Brownell Hall When Rain Interferes

New teachers in Omaha schools were guests at the Teacher's Forum picnic which was held last Friday evening. The teachers gathered at Brownell Hall, the former Happy Hollow club house, when rain prevented the meeting at Elmwood park.

North high school was chairman of the picnic. Ira Jones, head of the physical education department of Omaha public schools, was in charge of the games. Miss Mabel H. Carter, manager of the cafeteria, and her assistants prepared a part of the dinner which was served from 5 to 8 p. m. The domestic classes of South high school made the sandwiches while the remainder of the meal was prepared by the North high staff.

Miss Emma Wheatley of Duquoin, Ill., who was the principal of Mason school here for many years, was a guest at the picnic.

"American Boy" Prints Article on College Money

"If you want to earn your way through college, learn a specific trade or business before you start," asserted R. V. Francis in an article in the September issue of the "American Boy." To illustrate this fact Mr. Francis told about two boys that went to the University of Illinois. They both applied for work in a bookstore, and one who had previous experience in this line was hired readily. The other inexperienced one was hired temporarily and then dismissed in two weeks.

The first boy kept his job and in his sophomore year had an increase in salary. He returned in his junior year as manager of a branch store.

On the Pacific coast a certain football captain with previous experience in selling haberdashery held that job for a campus store. Another man who took a high school commercial art course lettered show cards and posters. A University of Michigan graduate earned all his college money by setting linotype for a printer. In nearly every college there are men supporting themselves by writing for newspapers.

Other jobs suggested by Mr. Francis are: garage work, gardening, photography, work in drug stores, jewelry stores, etc., stenography (typing notebooks and themes), playing orchestras, carpentry work, office work, magazine sales—an endless list.

The author declares that a man is much more likely to make a success of work that he considers his specialty. "Pick out your work in high school and you'll have a big lead on the other fellow in college." are his parting words of advice.

Free movies for the teachers! All of the teachers of the Omaha public schools have received an invitation to attend an advance showing of "The Iron Horse," a William Fox photoplay, at the Muse theater at 4 o'clock today.

O-CLUB

At the first meeting of the O-Club last Tuesday morning in room 425 the girls read the constitution and discussed the subject of dues. They decided to have a meeting next Monday morning in 425 of all girls interested in earning "O's". The O-Club girls will check up the number of points earned thus far.

Any girl is eligible to belong to O-Club who has earned an "O".

GIRL RESERVES

To interest the girls of Central in the Girl Reserves, the organization, formerly known as Student club, had a party in the gymnasium at the Y. W. C. A. last evening. Games were played so that the girls would become acquainted. Sue Hall, president, announced the date of the next meeting at which the purpose of the organization will be explained.

Punch and wafers were served.

School Calendar Decided Upon at Faculty Meeting

All dates for plays, shows, public programs, movies, musicals, concerts, games, and vacations were decided upon at the meeting of the faculty members interested in the calendar for the year in room 129 Wednesday afternoon. The dates of the debates could not be made because consultation with other schools has not yet been made. The tentative calendar for the year is as follows:

- 1925**
- October
 - 2—Movie vs. Fremont at Omaha
 - 8—Movie at Central.
 - 10—Central vs. Beatrice at Omaha
 - 16—Central vs. Council Bluffs at Omaha.
 - 21—Movie at Central.
 - 24—Central vs. Sioux City at Sioux City.
 - 31—Central vs. St. Joe at Omaha.
 - November
 - 4—Movie at Central.
 - 5-6—Vacation for Nebraska Teacher's Association.
 - 7—Central vs. Lincoln at Lincoln
 - 11—Armistice Day.
 - 14—Central vs. South at Omaha.
 - 18—Movie at Central.
 - 21—Central vs. Technical at Omaha.
 - December
 - 2—Movie at Central.
 - 11—Opera at Central.
 - 12—Opera at Central.
 - 16—Movie at Central.
 - 19 to Jan. 4, 1926—Christmas vacation.

1926

- January**
- 8—Council Bluffs at Omaha—Basket Ball.
 - 13—Movie at Central.
 - 15—Creighton vs. Central at Omaha.
 - 16—January Class Program.
 - 22—Central vs. Sioux City at Omaha.
 - 23—January Class Graduation.
 - 23—Central vs. Beatrice at Beatrice.
 - 26—Registration for second semester.
 - 27—Movie at Central.
- February**
- 2—Central vs. South at South.
 - 5—Central vs. North at North.
 - 6—Central vs. Lincoln at Lincoln.
 - 10—Movie at Central.
 - 12—Central vs. St. Joe at St. Joe.
 - 20—Central vs. Technical at Technical.
 - 22—Washington's Birthday.
 - 23—Central vs. Fremont.
 - 24—Movie at Central.
 - 26—Central vs. Norfolk.
- March**
- 4-5-6—District Basketball Tournament.
 - 11-12-13—State Basketball Tournament.
 - 10—Movie at Central.
 - 12-13—Road Show.
 - 24—Movie at Central.
 - 29-April 5—Spring Vacation.
- April**
- 13—French-Spanish Play.
 - 14—Household Arts Classes Held Open House.
- May**
- 8—Nebraska Interscholastic Academic Contest.
 - 10—Junior Glee Club Concert.
 - 21-22—Senior Play.
 - 28—Senior Glee Club Concert.
- June**
- 11—School Closes.

Former Pupils Edit North High Weekly

The North Star, published by the North high school student body claims a number of Central's former students on its staff. Dorothy Dyhrberg '26 is editor this year; Ruth Hoffman has the position of assistant editor; Norene Frankenburger '26 is the business manager, and Thelma Pospisil '26 was chosen reporter for the Speakers' Bureau.

Van Sant School of Business
34 years of service to students
Van Sant School of Business
34 years of service to office workers and employers.
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AMONG THE CENTRALITES

Gertrude Welch '26 suffered a relapse and was obliged to return home last Monday, Sept. 14.

Miss Lena May Williams, head of the expression department last year, is teaching English in a San Francisco high school.

John Stone '28 spent several days in Colorado Springs, Colo., last week to help his hay fever. He intends to spend his vacation there next summer.

Katherine Gasser '27 has moved to Patterson, N. J., where she will attend high school this year.

Charles Mortenson '28 is now attending Central high school after completing his freshman year at North high school.

Katherine Allen '26 entertained a number of her friends at a bridge party on Saturday afternoon at her home.

Beulah Singers '26, who moved to Denver, Colo., last year, has returned to Central high this year. She will resume her duties as chairman of the project room.

Edwina Morgulis '28 returned last Saturday from Woods' Hole, Mass., where she spent the summer.

Edith Dolgoff '26 was absent from school three days last week on account of illness.

Katherine Bloss '26 earned her senior Red Cross life-saving certificate during the summer.

Myrna Jenks '26 who attended Technical last year has returned to Central.

Ruth Manning '26 and Mary Claire Johnson '26 spent the week-end at Camp Brewster.

Bonnie Mae Overton '27 entered West Philadelphia high school, Philadelphia, Pa., this fall.

John McDevitt '27 played baritone in the Naval Reserve band on his cruise on the great lakes for two weeks during July. The band was judged as one of the best in the United States.

Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, returned Monday from a week-end trip to Beloit, Kans., where she was the guest of C. L. Kaigey, United States ambassador to Finland, who recently returned from that country. She stated that she had an interesting discussion of foreign affairs with the ambassador.

A comptometer has been added to the equipment of the bookkeeping and arithmetic department, and all pupils in the business arithmetic class of J. W. Lampman, teacher of bookkeeping and writing, are having regular practice on this machine.

The College club, of which Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher, is vice-president, and of which many Central teachers are members, will hold its fall opening next Saturday with a reception and tea at Brownell Hall.

Alfonso Reyna, newly elected head of the modern language department, gave a luncheon for the department last Saturday noon in a private dining room of the Wellington Inn. Mr. Reyna was described at a very charming host.

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Gordon Reiff '26 who attended Creighton high school last year, has entered Central this fall.

Mary Larson '26, who attended Central high school last year, is now making her home in Florida.

Eleanor Barton '27, who was a student at Central last year, has dropped school.

J. G. Masters, principal of Central high school, addressed the men's bible class of the First Baptist church last Sunday.

Caroline Sachs '28 returned to school last Friday after spending the summer in the East.

Marguerite Kolberg '29 has dropped out of school on account of her health.

Ray Bowen '26 has started an orchestra of eight boys which will play for dance engagements.

Pornell and Thomas Thornton '27 spent the week-end at Neleigh, Nebr., with relatives.

Dorothy Linaberry '27 will spend her Christmas vacation in San Diego visiting Christine Rullman, a former Central student.

Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, nee Constance Platt, head of the physical training department, has decided to permanently take over the work of Miss Marion Gray, who is detained at home because of her mother's illness.

Miss Mabel Carter, manager of the cafeteria, had as guests at lunch in the cafeteria last Friday, her mother, Mrs. H. M. Carter; her brother, Robert Carter of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. John Shirley of Topeka, Kans.

Debaters Start Year by Enthusiastic Meeting

(Continued from page one) but a committee, consisting of Miss Costello, Miss Elizabeth Halsey, secretary of the club, and James Bednar, member of last year's championship freshman team, has been chosen.

Interclass debates have been furthered by the selection of class coaches. The senior crew will be headed by President Byron Dunham. Warren Creel, a prominent junior debater last year, will head the junior team having as his assistant Abe Fellman, brother to David Fellman of last year's team. Edward Brodkey will head the sophomores with Harold Pollack as his assistant, while the frosh team will be under the guidance of Fairfax Dashiell.

The first two interclass debates this year will be held during seventh hour with the championship clash after school.



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opes to Mold Un- le Attack With eran Backs

alore. That's about all
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e pleasure of the school
h, five backfield letter
l to the fold this year.
nd a few from the re-
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will not be denied.
under-dogs of last sea-
displaying class in the
rt are Joe O'Hanlon,
and John Wright.

is a triple-threat man
quarterback. Cheek is
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on can plunge the line
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last year's frosh team,
s of promise.
ne, Coach J. G. Schmidt
at center, the
to be "Rosey" Logan,
of the past season,
ead, "Bud" Christen-
Bender.

who are standing the
"Swede" Lindell and
rtz. Second choice
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Blicher are also being

kies, Greenberg and
veterans, stand high-
wcomer from Kemper,
ho demands attention;
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i, DeLosa Thompson has
ck. He was captain of
conds. "Al" Wadeigh,
plenty of weight and a
of speed, is displaying
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o trying hard for posi-

will begin either to- ext week, according to dt.

Grid Hordes ont Tough Menus

h schools all face fairly
es for 1925. The major
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Central have stamped
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e both expected to win
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s not stare many hard
face, but Central and
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Prep, handicapped by
a practice field, was
edule a majority of her
town. It seems as if
off more than she can

he bill of fares for the
schools:

South
Thomas Jefferson, here.
Nebraska City, here.
Creighton, here.
Abraham Lincoln, there.
Tech, there.
North, there.

Tech
Abraham Lincoln, here.
Creighton, here.
Sioux City, here.
Lincoln, here.
South, here.
Kearney, there.
Beatrice, there.
Central, here.
Creighton
Lincoln, there.
Tech, there.
South, here.
Stanton, there.
North, there.
Wahoo, there.
Plattsmouth, there.
ng—Neligh, there.

North
Open.

Plattsmouth, there.
Thomas Jefferson, there.
Ashland, here.
Creighton, here.
Fremont, there.
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All racquet players who signed up for the fall net tourney can find out their opponent for the first round matches from Coach G. E. Barnhill in room 148 after school today. The tennis mentor expects all first round games to be completed over the week end.

The racquet wielders will have to swing into action on time, as every combat not played promptly will be forfeited.

Grid Antagonists Find Purple Men Hard to Conquer

Twenty-two different schools have grappled on the gridiron with Central aggregations in the last dozen years; so discloses a nose dive into musty records. Of these, 16 set sail on a turbulent sea, losing more than they won, five found the sea to their liking, and one tied.

During this period, spanning from 1913 to the current season, the Purple pigskin steam rollers used their opponents as mats upon which to tread 68 times.

They have found the sledding rough and unpleasant in only 29 conflicts. East Des Moines was the only one forced to share a fifty-fifty partnership, both institutions rocking the opposing boat once.

The O-erjseyed warriors have mercilessly sprayed successive Council Bluffs' hopes with a liquid labeled defeat, drenching the Iowans with nine straight doses. The ability of the Bluffs' lads to take punishment earns them the booby prize.

On the other hand, Sioux City looms up as Central's most persistent jinx. In the last 12 years the Indians drubbed the Purple half a dozen times, took the knockout count themselves thrice, and fought to a draw once.

Lincoln has also been a tough nut to crack. The Capitallites remained undisturbed in their shell six times, were successfully cracked four seasons, and ended midway twice.

Among the schools that repeatedly applied for whitewashings rank St. Joe with seven consecutive calumninings and Norfolk with six shut-outs.

Twelve of the twenty-two regiments that advanced towards the school on the hill retreated without winning a single pitched battle.

Central's grid opponents, games won, combats lost, and duels knotted since 1913 follow:

Opponent	Won	Tied	Lost
Creighton	6	0	1
South	8	0	2
Nebraska City	2	0	0
Council Bluffs	2	0	0
Norfolk	6	0	0
Sioux City	3	1	6
Lincoln	4	2	6
York	2	0	0
North Platte	2	0	1
Blair	1	0	0
Shenandoah	1	1	0
East Des Moines	1	0	1
Chicago	1	0	0
Grand Island	1	0	0
Tech	3	1	4
Beatrice	5	0	4
St. Joe	7	0	0
Sioux Falls	1	0	0
North Des Moines	2	0	3
School for Deaf	1	0	0
Kearney	1	0	0
Columbus	0	0	1
Totals	68	5	29

Thirty Frosh Gridders Learning Fundamentals

Thirty freshmen gridders are doing their daily dozen under the watchful eye of Coach G. E. Barnhill each afternoon. So far the greenies have done nothing but let the fundamentals sink in. As yet no individual instruction has been given.

Beef among the frosh is conspicuous by its absence. Coach Barnhill, however, states that they are a willing bunch and will probably make up for their weight by pure fight. Nevertheless the mentor will welcome with open arms any rangy, heavy freshman who knows the why and wherefore of football.

The frosh crew will again enter the inter-school freshman league. The schedule for this loop is being drawn up by Ira Jones, head of Omaha's physical education department.

In 1924 the freshmen finished second.



Above are seven reasons why Coach J. G. Schmidt expects to put out a football winner this season! Here they are on their toes before scoring a touchdown.

"Missouri" Jones, Dave Greenberg, and Ray Lepicier are the linesmen. "Lope" Hamilton and "Bud" Muxen are stealing around right end to dump some enthusiastic tackler, while "Oney" Egan is passing the oval to "Manny" Robertson, who expects to do the dirty work. They are smiling in anticipation of the six points within reach.

Football Zealots Have Ten Don'ts to Digest

1. Don't lose your grit when the ball is in the shadow of your goal or when the score is against you. Instead, put on more steam.
2. Don't wait for the opposing back to reach the line. Break through the enemy wall and tackle him before he reaches the line of scrimmage. Determined action is an asset; hesitation is a liability.
3. Don't be caught napping. Make and play for the breaks and utilize every one that comes your way.
4. Don't let a tackled player gain an inch afterward. Throw him back towards his own goal.
5. Don't be a lagged in lining up. Be on the jump all the time.
6. Don't fail to keep your eyes on the ball. Follow its every motion if possible.
7. Don't save yourself. Go the limit. The difference between champs and near champs is ability to play for something outside of self.
8. Don't "lay down" if you miss a tackle, but turn immediately and follow the runner at top speed.
9. Don't let the vital importance of team-play ever slip from your mind. Success depends on co-ordination.
10. Don't weaken or put on brakes when about to be tackled. Twist, turn, lunge, plunge. Never say die. Keep going. Above all, remember the one who is game enough to come back is successful.

Another selection that almost made the all-star "don't" squad was "Don't concoct alibis even if they are true." This lost out on account of Robert Zuppke's statement, "A good loser is a piece of camouflage. The man who hasn't an alibi is hopeless."

He followed this up with, "A team which always has an alibi is never beaten, while one that hasn't one admits defeat." Take your choice.

Gridders Can Still Report

In spite of the large array of candidates working out regularly in Central's pill box, there is always room for more. Report for football and gain a physique and a knowledge of football at one and the same time.

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way to win an O. All hope is lost for ducks who failed to try out last Friday. This afternoon at 3 o'clock all splashers wishing to show their wares should report to Captain Frank Mockler at the Athletic club pool. Nothing is lost by trying. Perhaps you are a better fish than you think. Try out and make sure. Don't forget! This afternoon.

State Championship for Coming Season Appears Uncertain

State high school football champion for 1926!

Where is buried the lucky grid combination that will stick its head out of the mire long enough to get a toe hold on this high-sounding, worth-having title? Will a favorite or a dark horse cross the finish line ahead?

Gray-thatched Time holds the key to the solution.

When the pistol rings for the start of the eight-weeks race, over a hundred teams with more or less of a chance will toe the mark. After the scythe of the season's inaugural has swept the ranks, less than 25 will be conceded a look-in. Whatever else happens, three teams are sure to swing into the homestretch—Lincoln, Tech, and Central.

The entry that flashes to Flagtown may be one of the state's potential football triumvirate—Lincoln, Tech, and Central—and again it might not. Should one of these schools trim the other two, that team will have a first mortgage on the championship.

Up to 1924 for three successive years, this powerful trio has cut each other's throats. In 1922 Lincoln was given the pennant. Central had decisively whipped the Capital lads, 19 to 6, but the Lincolnites proved to be better debaters, the game being forfeited to them.

Tech broke the spell in 1924. She squashed a green crew from Lincoln, 6 to 0, and barely subjugated a crippled Central team, 14 to 9. By violating the imaginary agreement between the three schools, Tech cashed in on the title.

Of course every football season has its band wagon of small high school teams who load up an impressive record of unbroken strings of victories against fifth-rate aggregations.

Then they demand a lion's share when the pennant watermelon is ready for display. Generally, their scores look like Ford's bank account including the cents, while their opponents' tallies represent a pauper's income tax.

Grid Home Room Monday

"How many want football home room?" asked Coach J. G. Schmidt, to the accompaniment of which, several "I do" noises rent the air and many a hand shot up.

All of this happened in room 319 last Monday afternoon at a meeting held in place of practice, which was called off because of a muddy field. Football home room will begin Monday. Its purpose is to acquaint the players with the rules, plays, and signals.

Most of the time at the meeting was spent in reading and interpreting the rules. The new rules were explained, and some of the old ones were emphasized.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION TICKETS ON SALE Before and After School During Next Two Weeks Room 136

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Record So Far

Head Mentor Turns Loose Winner Every Track, Grid Season

Not a single losing team in his four years of coaching!

That is the sublime record that Coach J. G. Schmidt has hung up since taking command of the grid and track coaching reins at the beginning of the 1921 football season.

During his four years of mentorship, his racing stars have twinkled brightly. "Papa" has whipped into shape two state-championship cinder crews and a quartet of city track title winners.

In football, Schmidt turned loose a state pennant winner in 1922, although they lost the honor by a technicality. The other years the scales showed the wins as outweighing the losses, except in his first year, when the weights balanced—the Purple avalanche copping four and dropping four.

Here is how the knights of the spiked shoes showed under Schmidt: 1922—first in both state and city. 1923—fourth in state and first in city.

1924—first in both state and city. 1925—second in state and first in city.

In other words, the Omaha crown has not slipped out of the Central clutches since the start of Schmidt's tutelage.

Schmidt's pigskin achievements are also outstanding. Putting out a grid winner is no soft assignment. The yearly results:

1921—won four, lost four, tied one.

1922—won six, lost one, tied two.

1923—won six, lost two.

1924—won four, lost three, tied one.

The present head coach succeeded Coach Harold Mulligan, who gave up teaching for medicine in 1921. Previously, Schmidt had been assistant for two years.

Grid Debates to be at Tech

"Like father, like son," said somebody. "Like last year, like this year," applies now. This season, as last, Central will do battle in her home football games on the Technical gridiron.

Coach Schmidt says that the site of one contest, however, is as yet, in doubt. That contest concerns Central and Beatrice, October 10. Tech and Creighton mix on that date, and if the game cannot be played on the Creighton field, it will be contested on Tech's plot of ground. In which case, Central and Beatrice will be compelled to look elsewhere for a place to play.

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