

Teachers and Pupils Tutor Absent Ones

Miss L. Stegner, English Teacher to Teach Weak Pupils

Outsiders Also Tutor

Parents to Arrange All Hours and Prices for Teaching

To serve conscientious pupils who are having difficulties and those who have been absent at least three days is the purpose of Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher, in tutoring students weak in English and mathematics, who have I, III, or VI hour studies. The I hour class meets in room 228, III hour in room 228, and VI hour in 117.

English Students Helped

English and mathematics teachers having students in need of extra help should notify Miss Stegner on the day before as to the pupil's name, hour, and subject, nature of work, and days of the week they are to come.

List of Tutors Given

For parents wishing to have their children tutored in other subjects or at a different time and who are willing to pay a fee, the following is the list of tutors: Central high teachers, R. B. Bedell, mathematics and physics, Miss Genevieve Clark, history, Latin, and English, Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin, F. D. Nelson, history and civics, Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French, and Miss Elizabeth White, English I; Central high students, Maurice Miller, geometry I, II and algebra I, Margaret Muir, algebra I-II-III, Virginia Randall, algebra III, French I-IV, and English I, Lea Rosenblatt, French I and Latin I, and Dorothy Wright, expression I-II; tutors not Central high school teachers or students, Mrs. Cora Anderson, English, mathematics, journalism, public speaking, dramatics, Spanish, Mrs. Fred Elliott, beginning algebra, algebra I-II, and Latin I-II, and Miss Lenore L. Beveridge, mathematics, Latin, French, chemistry, English, history, civics, and economics.

Day and Half Holiday for Legion Convention

A vacation of one day and a half lies in store for all Central students. During the week of the American Legion convention, all public schools will be dismissed at noon Tuesday, Oct. 6, and a whole day Thursday, Oct. 8, according to an announcement made by the board of education last Monday.

The half-day holiday, Oct. 6, will be the day that President Calvin Coolidge will be in Omaha. Central high school cadets will march in the parade that afternoon and some of the greatest men in the country will review them.

According to Principal J. G. Masters, Tuesday and Thursday are to be the big days of the convention. On Thursday, Oct. 8, 150 Central cadets will be color bearers in the biggest parade of the convention.

Because of the early start this year and the coming of the Legion, Central students will have been treated to three extra holidays: Labor day and one and one-half day Legion vacation.

Fourteen Pupils Bank, First Depositing Day

Fourteen students in six home rooms banked \$20.74 last Tuesday morning. Walferd Marrs '29, who is the son of the South high school principal, was the richest depositor. He banked \$7.50 in the home room of J. J. Kerrigan, manual training teacher. The household arts II class of Mrs. May E. Jones, household arts, teacher, had the largest number of depositors. Seven girls began saving money in this home room.

"This is a pretty good start for the year," stated Andrew Nelson, school treasurer and mathematics teacher.

Outstanding Tickets Used

All outstanding street car tickets issued last year to school students will be accepted as full fare until the supply is exhausted, according to an announcement recently made by the Omaha and Council Bluffs street railway company. Yellow certificates are not required when the tickets are presented.

Elizabeth Kieser Youngest Pupil is Only 11 Years Old

"No, I don't have to take any books with me—I have the same text-books at home," triumphantly explained Elizabeth Kieser, a freshman, who is the youngest student in Central high school, when she was interviewed in 325 last Monday afternoon. Elizabeth was 11 years old on June 13, 1925. She stated that she must do most of her studying at home since she has only a few study-periods in school.

There is quite a contrast between the large city high school and the small district school from which she graduated, according to Elizabeth. "Still the change does not trouble me very much," smiled the little girl. The school from which Central's youngest student came is Riverview, a country school in Sarpy county. Elizabeth entered this school when she was five years old. She never attended kindergarten.

"Grades at Riverview are not divided into 'A' and 'B,' said Elizabeth. "One attends a grade for a year," she explained. The school is divided into three rooms and taught by three teachers, two or three grades being taught in one room. In this way Elizabeth skipped the

fifth and seventh grades. She was the youngest graduate of the school. The term ended about May 19, when Elizabeth was still ten years old.

Elizabeth was born in Omaha. When she was very young—too young to remember it clearly—her family moved to Sarpy county. She attended one school throughout for her preliminary education, making the nine year course in six years. Every morning her father, who is the proprietor of the Kieser book store, brings her to school. In the afternoon she takes an hour's ride home on the street-car.

Very shy and unwilling to talk about herself, is this young student. She is rather large for her age and physically she appears to be an average freshman. But her mind keeps ahead of her body. Elizabeth is a pretty girl with large brown eyes and a merry expression. Contrary to the prevailing mode, her hair is combed into a thick blonde braid.

"I like Central very well," admitted Elizabeth. Although she knew few students here, she is becoming acquainted with her classmates rapidly, she said.

Rules for Mass Meeting Printed

Any person or group of persons wishing to hold a mass meeting in the Student association campaign or at any other time should observe the following rules:

1. Make arrangements with the chairman of the Home Room committee for a date.
 2. Arrange with teacher of the eight o'clock class in the auditorium to vacate that place on the date of the mass-meeting.
 3. Place the program in the hands of the chairman of the Mass Meeting committee at least 24 hours beforehand.
- These rules will apply throughout the semester.

Swarthmore College Offers Scholarship

A new three-year \$500 scholarship given by Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa., has been opened on a competitive basis to all girls who have maintained a high standard of scholarship in high school and whose qualities of womanhood and whose qualities of leadership, and physical vigor show them promising college prospects.

No written examination is required, the scholarship being awarded on high school record alone. All applicants are to fill out an information blank which may be obtained from Miss Bessie E. Shackell who is in charge of the scholarship at Central. All blanks must be in to the Dean of Women at Swarthmore college on or before Nov. 15, 1925.

The scholarship is tenable for three consecutive years subject to the maintenance of a high standing in college. Holders of these scholarships will be eligible for other scholarship appointments in their senior year.

Evelyn Horton '16 Again Teaches in Porto Rico

Miss Evelyn Horton, who graduated from Central in 1916, sailed from New York Sept. 5 for Porto Rico where she is to teach in the United States government schools. Teaching positions in the Porto Rican schools are obtained only by passing a special civil service examination. Miss Horton was a teacher there last year.

Miss Eula Bozell, sister of Miss Bess Bozell, Central teacher, who held a position in the Porto Rico government schools last week, is remaining in Omaha this year doing advertising work for her brother, Leo Bozell.

Posters Boosting S. A. T. Displayed About Building

Posters, boosting the sales of student association tickets, were posted throughout the building last Monday. The slogans were originated and painted by Miss Mary Angood's art classes last Friday, and Miss Elizabeth White, chairman of the advertising committee, distributed them. According to Miss Angood, poster work is usually done by the Greenwich Villagers.

Purple Legion Admits Fifteen Upperclassmen

New Members and Original Thirteen Boys to Care for Games

Central's newest organization, the Purple Legion, added fifteen new members to its original number of thirteen at a meeting held in room 129 last Tuesday at 3:30. Twenty-two more boys may yet be added before the limit membership is reached.

The legion organized for the purpose of boosting and caring for athletic games, admitted the following boys as members: Clifton Smith, Ben Cowdery, Herbert Senter, Keith Ray, John McMillan, Alfred Wadleigh, Newton Jones, Palmer Gallup, Joseph Lawrence, John Staley, Claude Mason, James Mason, Amos Young, Donald Fetterman, and John Sundberg.

According to Principal J. G. Masters, chairman at the meeting, the only other discussion concerned the selling of confections such as apples and candy at the games. "The boys," stated Mr. Masters, "expressed their willingness to manage the selling of these confections at games, but the matter will probably be discussed more fully at the next meeting."

The charter members of the organization are Bert Mortenson, Harry Hansen, Allen Meitzen, Leavitt Scofield, Carl Sipherd, Henry Moeller, Bernard Schimmel, Henry Glade, Robert Dix, Dennis Hall, Dean Hokansen, Gerhard Dorn, and Lowell Humpherys. The seven faculty members that are to be present at the meetings are Principal J. G. Masters, Louis N. Bexton, Andrew Nelson, O. J. Franklin, Miss Jessie M. Towne, Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, and Joseph Woolery.

Central Pupils Advance on Historical Pageant

With a large amount of the lines already written for the various parts, work on the historical pageant, to be presented before the history division of the Nebraska State Teachers' convention in November, is making rapid headway. The entire production, including the making of costumes, is in the hands of Central students.

A special performance of the production will be given in the Central auditorium for the benefit of the students. Either the Technical or Central auditorium is to be used for the teachers' performance.

Casts will be chosen next Wednesday when all the written work will have been completed. Miss Dorothy Sprague is in charge of the expression and makeup.

Glee Clubs Have Test in Form of Spelldowns

Spelldowns in sight-singing are being held in both the senior and junior glee clubs to-day as a test of training and ability. Each person is required to sing from bass or treble clef, regardless of the clef in which he ordinarily sings. Winners chosen in last Friday's spell-down are Gerhard Dorn '27 and Roy Larsen, post graduate.

As a member of the executive committee of the state musical contest, Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of Central's music department, hopes eventually to have sight-singing introduced as a feature of the annual meet at Lincoln, in addition to other events already on the program.

First 100 per cent Room to Celebrate

A treat looms before fifteen patriotic seniors. Since Tuesday when Miss Pearl Rockfellow's French V class in 132 went 100 per cent in buying Student Association tickets, they decided to give themselves a treat—perhaps a party! "We're nearly all seniors, you see, and were so enthusiastic about the games and The Weekly Register that we all bought a ticket," smilingly explained Miss Rockfellow.

On hearing the glad tidings, Principal Masters sent them a "telegram" straight from the office to congratulate the workers. Wednesday Miss Elizabeth White's Weekly Register Staff in 32C went 100 per cent, and Thursday the military department under F. H. Gulgard came over the top.

Co. F Cadet Buys First S. A. T.



Harry Nelson '29 (left), private of Co. F, giving Harold Thorpe '26 (right), Captain of Co. F, the money for the first Student Association ticket sold. Harold in return is giving Harry his ticket.

Musicians to Give Several Numbers at P. T. A. Meeting

Representatives from every state in the Union will assemble at the Blackstone hotel Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1 to attend the National Parent-Teachers association convention. Three Central organizations, the Imperial quartet, Senior Girls' Glee Club, and the string quartet, will furnish part of the entertainment. Other high schools will present instrumental music.

Volcott Swift, Roy Larson, Elwood Wilmoth, and Harlan Wiles, who compose the Imperial quartet, are to sing on Tuesday evening, Sept. 29. The pieces to be sung are "Land O Mine," "A Little Cotton Dolly," and "Angeline." Harlan '26 and Roy, post-graduate, are the only members of the quartet now attending Central. The other two last semester graduates, will sing since the quartet has not yet been reorganized.

On Wednesday morning, Sept. 30, the string quartet, made up of Louise Schnauber, Betty Zabriski, Phyllis Reiff, and Jesse Stirling, will play "Allegro con Brío" from quartet VII by Haydn, "Berceuse" by Ilynski, and "Serenade" by Herbert. Senior Girls' Glee Club are to sing "River of Rest" and "Little Orphan Annie" on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 30.

High school talent is being used instead of professional talent, so that the delegates may see what is being done in the high school music departments. The sessions will be open to the public.

Mrs. J. H. Wallace is president of the association in the state of Nebraska.

Henry Cox Plans Band with Juniors and Seniors

Henry Cox, director of the band and orchestras, has made plans for a junior and senior mixed band, according to Gertrude True '26, president of the girls' band. These bands will probably be started after the American Legion convention in Omaha.

The cadet band will join forces with the girls' band to play at school affairs. Beginners will be placed in the junior band while those who have had some experience in playing will join the senior band.

Girls are still urged to come out for band. Among the instruments still needed are a bassoon, cobe, clarinet, true French horn, and trombones.

Movies to be Shown Six Times This Year

Movies will be shown twice a month, according to O. J. Franklin, instructor in mechanical drawing. The price of admission will be in proportion to the cost of the picture. Following are the dates movies will be shown: Oct. 8 and 21, Nov. 4 and 18, Dec. 2 and 16, Jan. 13 and 27, Feb. 10 and 24, Mar. 10 and 24. All pictures will be shown in the auditorium. The operators of the moving picture machine have not been selected.

Fire Need Causes No Worry in School

"Fire." But fire need cause no worry to any Centralite when so many fire extinguishers and hoses are located throughout the building. The different fire extinguishers in Central high school are found in the following places:

On stage (auditorium), room 228, moving picture booth, room 320, room 113, room 19, room 435 (south side of radio room), room 310, cafeteria, and in front of room 39. The fire hoses are located in rooms 32C, 34C, in front of rooms 22C, 23C, 24C, 14B, 13B, 12D, and 33B.

Monitors' Council Elects Officers, First Meeting

Election of officers and a discussion of library errors featured the first meeting of the Monitors' Council held in 221 last Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Gretchen Standeven is the new president of the Council, while Mary Claire Johnson will take over the duties of secretary.

Members of the Council, composed of one representative from each period, were elected last week. They are, in the order of the hour which they represent: Gretchen Standeven, Lyle Robinson, Helen McChesney, Emily Rutter, Norwood Woerner, Verne Reynolds, and Mary Claire Johnson.

The Monitors' Council is a new organization originated last year by Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, to permit the students to have a part in library government. Much of the time is spent in constructive planning for the betterment of relations between the library and the student.

Records of individuals having three or more errors are read each week by Miss Shields, and the Council votes to send a warning to the offender or bar him from the library.

Evening High School Plan Is Discontinued

Evening high school will be discontinued. This is the decision of the school board at their meeting last Monday night. No reason was given for discontinuing this work although J. G. Masters, principal of Central high school, stated that the probable cause was the expense of carrying it on. "Furthermore," he said, "the quality of work done at these evening high schools does not measure up to high school standard, and should be done in other schools."

Elementary Americanization and citizenship schools will be opened October 12.

Many Seniors Respond to Student Control Call

Many seniors with fifth hour study have responded to the call for student control members to swell their number of activities five more points.

The following is the list of new members: Martha Horn, Dennis Hall, Edward Sievers, Carl Sipherd, Verne Reynolds, Evelyn Adler, Henry Glade, Emmett Solomon, Irene Howe, Richard Woodman, and Allen Schrimpf.

Austin Ayer Chosen Head of Graduates

Alice Fitch Elected January O-Book Editor in Meeting

M. Foley, Vice President

Anne Carlson Is Secretary; Lewellyn Ewal Is Treasurer

After three exciting days of wild scrambling for offices, the January seniors emerged triumphant and announced their officers Wednesday morning. Austin Ayer ran off with the presidency and Alice Fitch was elected January editor of the O-Book.

The other officers are Margaret Foley, vice-president; Anne Carlson, secretary, and Eleanor Brodbeck and Twila Hostetter, sergeants-at-arms. The sponsors, elected last Friday, are Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, and Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department.

"He's a Dandy Good Fellow" Austin Ayer, the new president, is second lieutenant of company "E," is out for football, and is an active member of the Hi-Y. "He's a dandy good fellow," boasted a loyal school-mate, "and we're proud of our president."

Alice Fitch, editor of the January O-Book, is a reporter of The Weekly Register, and is secretary of the Spanish club. This is her second year in the O-Book staff, as she worked on the art section last year. "We'll get to work as soon as we can," she said. "And we'll do our very best to make our O-Book the best yet."

Rivalry is Keen

The offices of vice-president and secretary were breath-takingly close, Margaret Foley winning her place by two votes and Anne Carlson getting here by one. Lewellyn Ewal received more than all her opponents

Progress Increases; S. A. Ticket Contest

Progressing by leaps and bounds, the Student Association tickets are selling at a great pace—one and one-half times as many tickets being sold as last year at this time, according to Andrew Nelson, school treasurer and chairman of the committee on ticket-selling.

"Yes, we've got a fine start, a very fine start," agreed Principal J. G. Masters with a sage nod and a portly puff. Six-hundred twenty-five tickets had been sold by Wednesday night, company D being ahead in the regimental contest. Richard Woodman, first sergeant of company D, has turned in the money for two-hundred fifty tickets.

This year's tickets, contrary to other years, are in several parts, containing a ticket proper and several sub-tickets for the basket-ball and foot-ball games. The tickets were changed so as to save time in admitting at the gates, and to avoid confusion.

Mr. Nelson says that he expects to have about 1,500 tickets sold by Oct. 1.

Students Fill Out Cards in Home Rooms Monday

Plans for the coming semester were discussed at the first meeting of the Hi-Y club Friday evening, Sept. 18. Nothing was definitely decided upon. The meeting was attended by cadets that went to camp. Tonight at six o'clock there will be a meeting for the former members of both the junior and senior Hi-Y. The Boys Division of the Omaha Y. M. C. A. is the place where all meetings are held.

James Hamilton, treasurer, has charge of the ticket sales.

Girls Can Tomatoes

Girls in the cooking classes of the household arts department are now learning to can jelly and tomatoes. Several girls have been canning grape jelly at home since they learned the art in class. The price of two cents is charged for the contents of a pint jar of tomatoes.

The beginning classes will soon start preparing breakfasts.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the journalism classes, Central high school



STAFF

Editorial
 Managing Editor: Bernice Elliott
 City Editor: Christine Steyer
 Editorial Writer: Nellie Thorsen
 Sport Editor: Frank Ackerman
 Copy Reader: Miriam Wells

Reportorial
 Alice Fitch, Joe Linsman, Billie Mathews
 Mary Claire Johnson, Helen McChesney, Elizabeth Mills
 Oscar Hallquist, Finley McGrew, Ruth Roberts
 Elaine Leeka, Fred Mackenbrock, Tobie Steinberg
 Dorothy Seabrooke

Business
 Associate Business Manager: Harry Rubenstein
 Circulation Manager: Seaman Kulakofsky
 Staff Secretaries: Josephine Thomas, Maurice Miller

Advertising Solicitors
 Inez Betts, Seaman Kulakofsky, Jack Prall
 Dexter Henry, Pauline Lehmann, Janet Reeves
 Joe Huntoon, Sam Oakford, Hershel Soskin

Instructor in journalism: Elizabeth White
 Instructor in advertising: Lella Bon



SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.25 PER ANNUM

Entered as second-class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

EDITORIAL

SUCCESS OF CENTRAL'S THIRTEEN POINTS

Last year the faculty, ever looking for a chance to make Central a better school, drew up a practical program of thirteen points. It was their belief that a definite program would tend to greater accomplishments. Now, after a year has passed, it is interesting to look back and see just in what ways they have succeeded, and in what ways more can be desired. The following shows how nearly the faculty have reached their goal:

1. Thorough preparation of every lesson by each student—a difficult accomplishment.
2. Development in all of us of character and leadership—encouraged by Honor Societies and the Activities Point System.
3. Every loyal student a member of Student Association—made possible by the lowered price of Student Association tickets.
4. Maintaining Central's traditional success in interscholastic competition—the winning of the third consecutive state scholastic contest.
5. Printing of Purple and White Handbook.
6. Development of music and art of Central—Winning of first place in mixed chorus division in musical contest.
7. Designing and making of school costumes and other theatrical and play equipment by Central students—establishment of classes in costume designing and in costume construction.
8. One activity or more for every student—a possibility.
9. Extending the scope of KFCZ, Central's radio broadcasting station—changing of its name to KOCH.
10. Giving "get-acquainted" dinners for parents and teachers.
11. Curtailing dead timber in class recitations.
12. Serving more comprehensively Central high school and our city.
13. Hearing John Neihardt and studying his epic, "The Song of the Indian Wars"—the presentation of Neihardt by the 1925 January graduating class was a great success.

Fifty cents is half a dollar; buy your S. A. ticket now.

THE AMERICAN LEGION AND YOU

Omaha will have as its guests for the next few weeks thousands of men from every state in the country as delegates to the American Legion convention. They will go away from Omaha with their minds full of memories of our city, and upon the character of these memories rests the future of Omaha.

Centralites have been vaguely conscious of the coming convention. The erection of a reviewing stand on the south lawn could scarcely be ignored. Then, too, the increased activity at home where the extra room is being prepared to house a legionnaire ought to bring the matter closer to our minds. More than that, however, Centralites have probably not spent much thought on the matter. Events of really great importance generally bring a vacation along with them, but this one brings only one day and a half. Thus comes the feeling that the convention effects only the grown-ups. But does it? To be sure, they are bearing the work and the task of entertaining and housing the multitude, and it is they who are anxious to impress the legionnaires with Omaha; but they are doing it for the Omaha of the future—the Omaha which we will work for and boost for a few years from now.

When we think how we, as high school students, may, unknowingly, make Omaha look unfavorable, ought we not resolve to control our actions? Should we not give the Omaha of the future every chance to become a bigger and greater city?

There's nothing like a fire-drill to make Centralites feel full of pep.

S. A. T.—A BARGAIN

The topic of the day is the Student Association ticket—the key to happiness in Central. It is the one thing by which a person who is interested in his school is distinguished from those who are not. The real reason for purchasing a Student Association ticket is that by so doing you get about five times as much for your money as you would get by paying for things as they come along. The Student Association ticket has always been a great bargain for the money, but this year it is a bigger one than ever. Its price has been decreased fifty cents—a whole half dollar. It is difficult to tell all the benefits derived from a Student Association ticket. The best way to find out how much it is worth is to buy one and use it, and then try to get along without it. Add up again the number of things you get for your money, and see if you can afford to go without it:

1. Right to vote for Student Association officers in whose hands the activities of the next year will rest.
2. A year's subscription to The Weekly Register—the only accurate chronicle of Central's news.
3. Admission to all football, basketball, and baseball games played in the city.
4. Admission to all debates.

Just another elapse of four weeks like the past, and we won't be left to even tell the tale.



Dear Classmen:
 The time is out of joint; O cursed spite, that I was ever born to write squawks with all my might.

The Latin teachers are handing out bouquets (books) of proses.

Theme on "The Tale of Two Cities"
 Dazed old man. Lonely girl. Love. Marriage. Imprisonment. Rescue. Lived happily ever after. End.

Time saved—enough to attend a movie.

If there was no gravitation, I wonder if some people wouldn't go downward instead of upward?

A freshman intended to take a test But couldn't begin 'cause of a neighboring pest So he went to his teacher with pencil and slate Saying "Teacher, I've met with a terrible fate, I've forgotten all I ever knew So please, oh please give me a cue."

Thought For The Day
 "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die."

Sweet little freshmen There's no need to cry Soon you'll never fly Your kite, But sit up studying Half the night.

High schools produce lunatics, but it takes the Speaker's Bureau to make raving ones.

A sophomore had a little book And Caesar was its name, He tried to translate in the right But the pony was hard to tame.

To Latin Beginners
 Ego amo te doesn't stand for egg on toast.

There once was a young fellow Who made a bet so they say— He let his mustache grow So the whole world would know There's an Ape in Central today.

They say a man is but a worm of the dust—he comes along, wiggles about, and finally some chicken gets him.

My mind is failing fast Said the freshman to his ma I shall never go to school again Nor get licked by my pa But while yet a sense remains In my poor worked brain Bring oh bring my books to me And unlock the furnace with this key.

The unusually large number of "puppy love" affairs would naturally lead one to think that someone is leading a dog's life.

An optimist, they say, is a fellow who shaves every time he goes to see his girl.

Son: "Dad, do you remember the time you told me you were expelled from school?"
 Father: "Why, son?"
 Son: "I was just thinking how true it is that history repeats itself."

Teacher: "Lincoln was shot in the apex of his career."
 Unattentive student: "Did you say that he was shot in the appendix?"

In The Cafeteria
 A patron: "Say there isn't a single noodle in this noodle soup."
 Another patron: "When they serve cottage cheese, you wouldn't expect to find a cottage in it, would you?"

If you think these squawks are boring, just wait until the student association tickets start boring a hole in your pocket book.

Some people's class room methods are not the result of a wide experience in the professorial type of mind.

It is claimed that no new crime has been discovered for the last two thousand years. Our forefathers must have been a tough lot.

My peace is gone My heart is sore Since these old rhymes Are such a bore.

Here's till your minus \$2.50. LEEK.

ECONOMY SCHEME

Economy I Class

3 football games	\$2.00
30 Registers	1.50
5 basketball games	2.50
2 debates	.50
1 track meet	.50
All for	\$7.00

All for \$2.50

Cher Nielsen

Care-Free Carrie's Diary

Monday—"Gee, oh gosh, oh gee, School ain't worryin' me." Too much other excitement! Such a campane! Never had so many boy friends in my life. The tickets what they sell costs \$2.50 which is \$2.50 (more than I've got. These tickets is sposed to admit you to everythin' for nothin' I guess. That's kinda nice, but I had to take home a test what I flunked to be signed by my dad so can't ask him to fork over any dough after the howl he put up.

Tuesday—Good gravy! I can't dig up those much needed bucks. Went to a meetin' for those interested in earnin' O's—thot maybe they meant dollars, but there wasn't no money in it.

Wednesday—Flunked another test today. My slogan is "Eventually, why not now?"

Thursday—Say, I'm goin' to take lessons in shootin' so's I can throw notes straight in study hall. Hit the wrong seat today which caused me much grief. Got an eighth hour and got in bad with the teacher so she'll watch me all the time.

Friday—It's a great life if you don't weaken before a teacher's penetratin' eyes. Fell victim to another eighth hour today. Glad they can't punish me on Saturday and Sunday.

Rough, Bumpy Floor Rises at Entrance

Life is one bump after another to the poor math-grazed, Latin-worried, assignment-hounded Centralite. But when a rough and hilly hall floor rises suddenly to destroy the even course of the few brief moments between class agony, Central's army of toilers rises to demand better working conditions.

The chief trouble spots are located on the first floor near the west and south entrances. Rushing madly down the hall, one suddenly finds himself exalted to the heavens (where, of course, he doesn't belong when his mind is filled with unprintable things concerning lessons—and school in general).

Second floor promenaders walking side by side each morning before school are saved many embarrassing situations by the bumps' kindness in confining their antics to the first floor. What could be worse than to lose one's partner in the sudden rise of the billowy floor. Wee to the exclusive couples taking their morning walk on the first floor.

Inquiry has revealed the cause of the rising boards. The heat, besides causing school to be dismissed early one lone day, has made the sills or sleepers beneath the floor fall away and thereby cause the boards to warp. As soon as cool weather returns permanently, the boards will go back into place, according to the janitors.

The warped boards in the first floor hall are not a new occurrence. Hot weather during past summers has caused them to behave in a similar fashion.

A Clean Story
 One always hears Of pioneers And buccaneers And engineers But my mother's always after me To wash my neckanears. —The South Side Times, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Alumni

Arnold Cisler '25, chief announcer for Central's broadcasting station KOCH, visited the school last Monday.

Mac Ohman '22 who sings over WOAW is a big favorite with radio audiences.

Howard Elliott '23 left last Friday for St. Louis, Mo. where he will attend Washington university.

Jesse Fetterman '24 does not plan to return to the University of Nebraska this year.

William Keane '25 and Richard Sinclair '25 spent most of the summer at Manitou, Colo.

Wallace Marrow '25 has decided to attend University of Nebraska instead of the University of Notre Dame.

Hale Baldwin '21, who won a four-year scholarship while at Central, graduated in June from Armour Institute of Technology where he took a fire prevention engineering course. He now has a position with the Nebraska inspection bureau.

Owen Comp '17, a graduate of the United States Naval academy, was promoted in August from ensign to lieutenant in the U. S. navy. He left Saturday for Cuba.

Elaine Musselman '24 returned Sept. 21 to Grinnell to take up her sophomore year.

Irene Searson '24 is attending the University of Nebraska.

William Hamilton '20 graduated in September from Boston Tech after having been the guest of a Bostonian family three or four months abroad. He studied at Haverford four years, Boston Tech two years, and received several scholarships.

Charles Holdridge '24 will enter Boston Tech this year.

Mrs. August Beck, formerly Ruth Armstrong '22, is now living in Foxboro, Wis. and doing social work. Her husband is the minister at the town church.

Arline Rosenbery '22 was married to Irving Colford June 10. She now lives in the Undine apartments.

Delmar Saxton and Harold Baris, both '25, are working in the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A.

Hershel Elarth '25 left last week for the University of Illinois where he is to specialize in an architecture course. Pending definite information concerning his admission to Illinois, Hershel began a post-graduate course at Central this semester.

Katherine Foote '25 entered the University of Nebraska this fall.

James McMullen '25 left last week for Grinnell college at Grinnell, Ia.

Hymen Shrier '25 is taking a pre-medical course at Creighton university. His brother, Albert '25, is taking a course in commerce and finance.

Ernestine Dunaway '25, who worked in the Central high school during the summer, left Monday for the University of Chicago.

Tony Kuznit '25 left last Sunday for the University of Nebraska where he will take an engineering course.

Edward Shafton '25 is taking a course in commerce and finance at Creighton university.

Dorothy Parsons '25 will attend Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia.

Murray Peterson '25 and George Beal '25 left last Saturday for Ames, Ia., where they will attend school.

Florence Christie '25 left last Sunday for Gulfport, Miss., to attend the Gulf Park school.

Ruth Ruhnka '24, who took a post-graduate course at Central last year, is receiving college credit at Grinnell for this work. She has been allowed to take sophomore English and sophomore mathematics instead of the regular freshman course.

Stanfield Johnson '25 is attending Dartmouth college at Hanover, N. H.

Marguerite Denise '25 left last week to attend Lindenwood college at St. Charles, Miss.

Arthur Goldstein '25 has entered his freshman year at the University of Nebraska.

Phillip Price '25 will enter the University of Omaha this week.

Constance and Anne Perley '21 and '23 left last Friday to enter their senior and junior years respectively at Grinnell college.

Helen Rapp '25 has not yet returned to college on account of illness.

Fred Oliver '25 is now attending the University of Iowa.

Charlotte Denny '22 has returned to Wellesley college for her junior year.

Paul Fetterman '25 is attending the University of Nebraska. He will take up the law course.

Ann Pearsall '24 will attend the University of Nebraska for her sophomore year.

Theodore Wells '25 will enter Princeton this fall.

Bartlett Quigley '25 will enter his freshman year at Harvard this fall.

Jessie Means '25 is attending the University of Nebraska this year.

Bliss
 In the days of old, When knights were bold, And sheet iron trousers wore, They lived in peace, For then a crease, Would last ten years or more. In those old days, They had a craze, For cast iron suits— And wore them! And there was bliss Enough in this— The laundry never tore them! —The South Side Times, Fort Wayne, Ind.

English teacher: "Wilma, compare ill."
 Wilma: "Ill, sick, dead."
 —Spilled Ink, Fort Collins, Colo.

Katty Corner

There is one very good girl in 235 seventh hour. She never passes notes, but this fact almost stirred up the whole study hall last week.

Gerald DeLong felt terribly hot last week and decided not to drill after school. For information on cuts apply to Gerald.

Evidently Warren Larson uses the back of his chemistry text for a date book.

Cyral Davis claims he's going to take the elevator next time he has to speak in 440.

According to Harry Rubenstein it isn't safe to look for graduating seniors after four o'clock.

Edward Rogers thinks Virgil was the originator of the slang phrase "Give him the gate." What is this world coming to?

Mr. Nelson's algebra class is still wondering just what method of reducing he would advise to use.

So you think that the Prince of Morocco was a cave-man, Gertrude? How do you know?

After Helen reached "high C" in the voice training class, the rest of the students held their breath for fear she wouldn't come down.

If you want to keep Frank Ackerman happy in his old age, tell him jokes now.

Weekly Register purchasers, be careful! Don't buy your paper with counterfeit coins. Bernice Elliott is willing to put all coins to the biting test.

Brrr! Centralites aren't polar bears, Jack Frost! Don't you know where you belong? Get out of here!

Now how did that ever happen, Mary Sue? Of course, there was a reason for that "No credit," but just the same—"Well, it's the principle of the thing," meows the Purple Cat.

We know a little freshman who thinks the spirit of Central is a personal for The Weekly Register.

Dr. Senter's sixth hour class objects to comparisons between concrete and craniums.

It's awfully convenient to be able to borrow a slicker from a tall officer when it's raining, isn't it, Polly? Did it fit?

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz:
 Der skool is not vot it used to B. I used to come in der morning and sit down and study. Now der munit I get in der dere, somevun runs vry and asks me "Hafe you bot yore Student Assassination ticket?" "No," I say. "I vunt too lif a vile yet," and go on. I valk a liddle farder and den annuder person vit der same question gets der same result. It seems dot dey is all standing in line waiting too get at me.

Dey is hafe some kind of a drife up here I gess, and dey is nearly drifing me crazy. All I can get out of it is dot dey vunt me to spend too dollars and a hal' in order too safe 50c. It may be a goot idea to safe 50c but I can dot by getting der holes in my pockets sowed up and dot vill only cost 25 instead of two and a haf.

I vasent going too by a ticket but I did for it vas de only vay I could get piece. Dey is all talking about making Home Room 100 per cent and I tink dot would be a goot ting, for der best I hafe been able to get ahold of lately vas 48 per cent and dot vasent Home Room either.

Fritz, I hafe some sad news for you. Your dere old skool mate, Ikey Noless, vas held up last Wednesday nite. Der robber vanted Ikeys money but he fooled der robber. He didn't hafe his money vit him. All he lost vas his life. He certainly vas lucky!

Dere Goosenback family is hafe a luffy time dese days. Dey is all home sick vith der measles. Hoping you is der same, Your brudder Hans.

Teacher In Chemistry Class
 "Now folks, this is a very dangerous experiment; if I should make a slight mistake it would cause an explosion and blow us all through the roof. Come closer so that you may be better able to follow me."
 —The Line O' Type, Moline, Ill.

Teachers Revise Study Hall Rules

New Policy of Strict Rules To Be Carried Out This Year

New rules for study halls were formulated and old ones revised at a meeting of study hall teachers held in 129 Wednesday afternoon. A new policy of strict enforcement of these rules is to be carried out this year. Miss Maybel W. Burns was chairman of the meeting.

The rules as adopted by the meeting are as follows:

- I. Dismissal
 1. Allow pupils to leave by rear or front doors.
- II. Record
 1. Each teacher is to keep on file for the semester a corrected carbon copy of the attendance slips.
- III. Tardiness
 1. If a pupil is not in his seat in home room when bell begins to ring, he is tardy and must go either to 111 or to 117. He may be admitted by a slip having the signature of one of the excuse teachers or administrative officers.
 2. In other study hall periods, a pupil is tardy if not in his seat when the tardy bell begins to ring. If tardy, he is to be assigned by the teacher for an eighth hour penalty.
- IV. Absence
 1. A note stating that the pupil has had an absence check for a certain date or dates should be handed to the seventh hour teacher to be signed and placed in the box of any teacher who has not seen the check. This applies particularly to laboratory and gymnasium.
- V. During Period
 1. If pupils leave the room either before work actually begins or during the period, for paper, books, or anything else that has been forgotten, an eighth hour is assigned.

∴ CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS ∴

GREENWICH VILLAGE SOCIETY

Nine new members were admitted at the Greenwich Village meeting Tuesday afternoon in room 249. The following are the new members: Helen Huffman, Elizabeth Evans, Linda Bradley, Ruth Dahl, Ruth Thomas, Marjorie Williams, Vivian Krisel, Barbara Dallas, Chester Nielsen. The purpose of the club and the work accomplished last year were discussed.

Plans were formulated for earning money for a scholarship to be given to some graduating Greenwich Villager who is most promising in art work. In other years the money has been earned by making favors, football emblems, and signs, but since the amount was not large enough to send anyone to college, it was divided among the three best artists.

At the next meeting of the Greenwich Villagers other members will be added and the officers will be elected.

CENTRAL COMMITTEES

Many new Central benefactors were chosen by the Central Committee last Friday in room 119. Five senior girls, four senior boys, one junior boy, six junior girls, and four sophomore girls compose the new addition to the club.

The new members are as follows: Frederick Mackenbrock, Finley McGrew, Judson Gillespie, Harley Moorhead, Nora Perley, Ruth Pilling, Nellie Thorsen, Bernice Elliott, Elizabeth Mills, Harold Petersen, Eleanor Viner, Janie Lehnoff, Doris Cramer, Sarah Pickard, Margaret Wigton, Jean Whitney, Edith Victoria Robins, Helen Searle, Evalyn Pierpoint, and Miriam Halstead.

Rita Starrett, president of the organization, presented the plans of the year, and Ruth Manning, former president of the organization enumerated last year's accomplishments. Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, explained the necessity of good conduct during the American Legion convention.

Mother and Father

Government statistics show that the uneducated man or woman has only one chance in nine hundred of gaining distinction. Let me explain our new Educational policy which insures the money to complete your child's education.

Phone or write
FRED B. GREUSEL
New York Life Insurance Co.
337 Omaha National Bank Bldg.
Phone ATLantic 0937—Omaha
Res. Phone HA. 3999

Get Yours To-day!

GETTING THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

Student Association Ticket

\$2.50

FEATURES YOU WILL ENJOY

REGISTER ∴ TRACK ∴ BASKET BALL ∴ FOOT BALL

Get Yours To-day!

"Historical Rome Most Magnificent City In Europe," Says Miss Edith Field

"Rome is the most magnificent city I have ever seen," declared Miss Edith C. Field, American history teacher, Friday afternoon when recounting her impressions of Europe. She went on to say that Rome is especially interesting because it contains the marks of history down through the ages from the time of Romulus, the founder, up to modern Rome.

Six weeks of Miss Field's sojourn in Europe were spent in the study of ancient history and Roman monuments at the American Academy at Rome. For lectures the students assembled in various historical places of Rome, including the Roman Forum, the Palatine, where the homes of Augustus, Catiline, and Cicero were located, the Colosseum, the Pantheon, the arches and the tombs along the Appian Way.

"The first thrill that I experienced was the sight of the innumerable fields of wild poppies on my way to Paris. Another beautiful scene was that of the Public Gardens of the Tuileries in Paris," added Miss Field.

When asked if she had seen any marks of the World War, Miss Field replied that she had seen the railroad coach in which the Armistice was signed. "It has been moved into the court-yard of l'Hotel des Invalides in Paris," she explained.

"I also visited the room of the mirrors in Versailles in which peace was declared. The grave of 'The Unknown Soldier' dedicated to those who died in the World War had candles burning before the shrine continually."

France contains many other points of interest along the historical line according to Miss Field. She noted the site of the Bastille, the famous prison of the French Revolution, and the Place de la Concorde which marks where the guillotine stood. She regretted the fact that there was no bull-fight at the amphitheater at Nimes, France, the day she was there.

"The roof of Santa Maria Maggiore, one of the churches which I visited, was made of gold brought back from America by some of the Spaniards who first explored this country," declared Miss Field.

Miss Viva Craven, former Latin teacher at Central, attended the American Academy also this summer.

Biology Teacher Catches Snake in School Hall

A woman's strength is something to be marveled at when the night watchman and one of the janitors at Central were so terrified at the appearance of a harmless black snake running wild in the halls on the first floor last Sunday morning between 11 and 12 o'clock that they had to call Miss Maud Reed, biology teacher, to come and pick the snake up and put it in its cage.

The snake is very clever, and after Miss Caroline Stringer had put a book and a rock weighing about three pounds against the door of the cage before she left school last Friday evening, "blackie" pried his head through the door and wiggled out to spend a glorious week-end which came to naught when two frightened men hovered over him and called for the assistance of a woman.

January Seniors Choose Austin Ayer President

(Continued from page one) combined, and Twila and Eleanor easily earned their ranks.

Most of them admit that they are glad they won, but that they are a "little afraid." As they all rank well in scholarship, and are liked by their school-mates, the omens are good for a lively, well-managed senior class.

The official January class to date is as follows: Austin Ayer, Herman Bosking, Eleanor Brodbeck, Anne Carlson, Lillian Chudacoff, Edith Doleff, Marjorie Duncan, John Dutton, Lewellyn Ewal, Alice Fitch, Margaret Foley, Ruth Green, Wallace Hall, Helen Hayes, Twila Hostettler, Lloyd Hubenka, Joe Huntoon, Francis Jacobsen, Evangeline Kavalec, Grace Kuncel, Edward Kurtz, Ida Miller, Dorothy Morgan, Harriet Northcutt, Thelma Pravitz, Pauline Rockwell, Arthur Romm, Mary Elizabeth Sawtell, Dorothy Schad, Margaret Segard, Helen Semin, and Mae Stenicka. Miss Bozell sponsored the June class of '25, but this is Mr. Reyna's first try at sponsoring a class.

Omaha School Men to Attend Picnic at Fontenelle Park

Three times a year the members of the Omaha School Men doff their dignity and "cut capers" like real school boys. Next Tuesday at 4:30 they're going to have a big picnic at Fontenelle park where the men from North high will act as hosts.

The gentlemen will be fed baked ham, sweet potatoes, salad, pickles, rolls with butter, coffee, apple pie a la mode, and candy; so if any masculine teacher seems extraordinarily plump next Wednesday, everyone will remember and stifle a sigh of envy.

First on the program is the introduction of the new members. Then comes the initiation—a wild, barbarous affair, secret as the grave. Following the initiation is the supper where, of course, they all shine.

The Omaha School Men's club was organized for the purpose of giving the men school teachers a good time once in a while. Principal J. G. Masters is president of the organization at present, but this year's election will be held soon.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the North high school cafeteria, but then "It's always fair weather when good fellows get together."

Students Publish Paper in Spanish and French

A paper printed in Spanish and in French, and published by the French and Spanish students is one of the plans of the modern language department, according to the plans formulated at the meeting held in room 127 Monday afternoon. Alfonso Reyna, head of the department, presided.

Only a few notes of business will be printed in English, the paper being made up in main of the best contributions in these foreign languages handed in by the students. The name and price of the paper have not yet been decided. Dec. 3 will be the date of the first issue of the paper, with three issues to follow at regular intervals the remainder of the year.

An entertainment consisting of a French and a Spanish play will be given in the auditorium April 13.

Calendar

- Friday—September 25—
Mathematics society meeting in room 240 at 3:00
Regular meeting of Hi-Y, including former members of junior and senior Hi-Y clubs who are now juniors and seniors at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00.
Lining Travel club freshman party in room 425 at 3:00
Monday, September 28—
Gym club meeting in room 415 at 3:00
Wednesday, September 30—
Regular meeting of the Lining Travel club at 3:00
Thursday, October 1—
Regular meeting of the Girl Reserves at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:00

8th Hour Specials

Cleanliness and unsurpassed service are two of the features of these Candy Companies

Chocolate a la Boston Sundae

Two dippers of chocolate ice cream covered with goup marshmallow and whipped cream in a sirup of crushed fruit and nuts

Almond Cream Sundae

Salted Almond and whipped cream in a pineapple sirup over two dippers of vanilla ice cream

LUNCHEONS--CANDIES

Candyland Crystal Candy Co.

16th and Farnam 16th and Capital

AMONG THE CENTRALITES

Miss Mary E. Jordan, English teacher, is teaching a high school girls' class in the Sunday school of the First Baptist church.

Joyce Hackett '28 was operated on for acute appendicitis last Thursday.

Howard Culver '26, who has been absent from school on account of illness, entered Central last week.

Christine Steyer '26 attended the Douglas county fair at Waterloo, Nebr., last Thursday, Sept. 17.

Ruth White '29 injured her foot recently.

Miriam Nelson '27 will attend Technical high school this year.

Billy Ellsworth '29 and Edward Elliott '29 spent the week-end at Camp Gifford.

Maurice Stalmaster '28 is attending Tech this year.

Marjorie Kathon '26 will return to her home in Bucklin, Mo., to spend the Christmas vacation.

Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher, is vice-president of the Omaha College club which held its meeting Sept. 18 at Brownell Hall.

Leavitt Scofield '25, lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, is ill with the flu.

Marjorie Bailey '26, a student at Central during her freshman year, is president of the North high school Girl Reserves.

Miss Georgia Spaulding, sister of Miss Ethel Spaulding, social science teacher, stopped in the city for a few days this week on her way to Rockford, Ill., where she attends college.

Edythe Sommers '26, formerly of Tech, is attending Central this year.

Miss Elinor Bennett, gymnasium teacher, and Miss Floy Smith, acting head of the expression department, spent the week-end at Lincoln.

Charlotte Lentz '26 is detained in Georgia because of ill-health, but she is expected to return to school this semester.

The Saxton family orchestra, of which Delmar Saxton '25, Dorothy Saxton '27, and Robert Saxton '27 are members, will play at the banquet of the fourth annual convention of the State Parent-Teacher association at the Blackstone hotel, Wednesday evening, Sept. 30.



Better Pastry!

Why do we employ only women bakers?

Why do we use electric ovens?

Why do we buy only the finest ingredients

You'll know the answer if you taste our goods—and

you'll find the price reasonable

Special cakes for any occasion to order

Northrup-Jones

BUTTERMILK SHOP

TWO STORES

16th Street, near Farnam

Farnam and 36th Sts.

All Debate Members Hold Club Meeting

"It Takes Intensive Drilling to Give a Speech," Says J. G. Woolery

"Debating is one of the most important things in all walks of life," stressed J. H. Woolery, sponsor of the Debate club, at the meeting in room 440 last Friday night. "Hard work," he said, "and intensive drilling is necessary for a finished speech on any subject."

Mr. Woolery also disclosed a plan which he has given much consideration. "Each year," he said, "fifty prospective seniors should be chosen and placed in a public speaking class."

"These students, who are likely to be leaders of communities in later life, should be taught public speaking very intensively—more so than any other class in school. They would then be required to write two main speeches which would be polished like diamonds—gems of excellence," said the debate sponsor expressing the attainment to be reached in that class.

Gorge Seow, member of last year's debate team, also spoke at the meeting. He stressed the importance of self-sacrifice in winning. The newly created constitution which was read by Fairfax Dashiell, chairman of the constitutional committee, was adopted.

Warren Creel, junior debater last year, was elected treasurer and David Bleicher, member of the senior squad, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Offer Reward for Slogan

"Safety First" is soon to pass out of existence, and a new slogan will take its place. According to a letter received by Principal J. G. Masters Thursday, Sept. 17, the National Safety Council is offering a great number of prizes for the best suggestions. All interested have been asked to mail their slogan to the Omaha Safety Council before next Monday.

The Omaha Safety Council will submit Omaha's best slogan to the National Safety Council at its congress in Cleveland.

KOCH WAVES

KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark., will be represented at the Radio Exposition being held at the city auditorium, Sept. 21-26, by Arnold Cisler, last year's KOCH announcer. Arnold will attend school at Minneapolis, Minn., and may become connected with one of the radio stations there.

Due to the injury of C. H. Thompson, radio instructor at Central, station KOCH did not go on the air last Saturday night as was previously announced. The opening program will be broadcast Saturday evening, Sept. 26, at 10:30.

Station KOCH will be on the air every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Norwood K. Woerner is the announcer this year.

Rivals the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager

It Takes a Load off the Student's Mind

It doesn't require a four-year's exposure to well-informed circles hereabouts to grasp the hearty sanction of Parker Duofold craftsmanship among the older students.

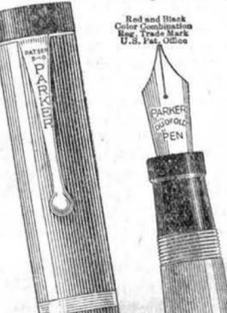
Those who know its 25-year point, Man-size Grip and Over-size Ink Capacity have come to depend on it in overwhelming majorities everywhere, but nowhere more than in the high schools and colleges.

Good pen counters wouldn't be without it—stop at the nearest one.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold

Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$3
Intermediate size With ring for chateleine



Grid Warriors Receive Their New Helmets

Schmidt Sends His Charges Through Long Scrimmage on Tuesday

The new (?) fall hats are out! Tuesday, Coach J. G. Schmidt issued the football helmets and started scrimmage.

Twenty-seven men are still left on the first squad. They are speedily rounding into shape and are consistently displaying good form.

Ten men are staying in the race for backfield positions. At the quarterback post, "Bill" Egan, "Missouri" Jones, Joe O'Hanlon, and Nelson Woodson are left to contend.

Four halfbacks are still in fighting for first-choice places. "Manny" Robertson and "Jim" Hamilton, veterans of last year, stand high in Mentor Schmidt's graces. John Wright and Neil Carmichael, from last year's subs are consistently showing their stuff to advantage.

But two fullbacks have displayed first team ability. "Bud" Muxen, captain of the 1924 team, and Jerry Cheek are the experts at this post.

On the line, the material is almost as promising, though, perhaps, not so experienced. The center position leads the field with six candidates. Christensen and Lindell are showing the best stuff, and Logan is close on their heels. Moorhead, Winkler, and Bender are others who demand attention.

At the guards, five men are eligible. Lindell, when he does not act as center, plays with Kurtz at guard. Greenberg, tackle of past seasons, can shift in a notch, and still be right at home. Smith and Larkin complete the quintet of possibilities.

The tackles are the scarcest in material of any of the line positions. Only three men are left. Lepicier and Greenberg, both lettermen, are back. Should either one be out, Pirruccello can step in and perform almost as well.

There are four men left on the wings. "Al" Wadleigh, endowed with lots of size and a good amount of speed, holds the advantage. DeLoss Thompson, captain of the 1924 seconds, is second. He has plenty of fight, celerity to spare, and a knack of catching forward passes that will make him feared by the opponents. Mortenson and McGrew are still showing first string ability.

With a week left until the first game, Coach Schmidt has high hopes of putting a winning team on the field against the Gold of Fremont.

Scrimmage Will Be on Freshman Bill of Fare Some Time Next Week

Fresh gridlers will get their first taste of scrimmage early next week, according to Coach G. E. Barnhill. The freshmen are rapidly rounding into shape, mastering the fundamentals with prophetic ease.

Last week the greensters continued their practice of fundamentals. Punting, blocking, passing, falling on the ball, and line drill are on the daily menu. The setting up exercises do not seem to meet with their approval.

Martin Thomas '25, all-state linesman, was on the campus a good part of the time and did some telling work with the linemen. In the backfield, Oeden Lundgren at quarter and Earl Millhollin at full are showing class.

The fresh mentor plans to divide the squad into two full teams. "The men are coming around in fine fettle, and prospects are bright," was Coach Barnhill's compliment to his proteges.

Gridders Have Largest Grid Turnout in State

The biggest football turnout in the state! That's what Central can justly and undisputably claim.

One hundred forty-nine big, little, fat, and lean students of the school reported to the summons of Coach J. G. Schmidt. Of those of large proportions, "Bob" Douglas, letter man from Kemper and candidate for tackle, leads. He measures six feet, two inches and a little more, and weighs 203 pounds.

Douglas' opposite is out for the Freshman squad. Another "Bob", but "Bob" Powell this time, can hardly claim five feet in height, even when standing on his toes. And when he climbs on the scales, 90 pounds is put but a little way in the background.

One is big and one is little. May the two never play opposite each other.

Football Has Edge on Baseball

"A house divided against itself can not stand." No one wishes to contradict Lincoln's statement, and yet many sport enthusiasts can not help but disagree.

They claim that in the family of sports two members, football and baseball, are grappling in a vise-like grip for supremacy; yet both are flourishing on a greater scale than ever before. That, however, does not solve the difficulty: Which is greater, baseball or football?

Sifting the evidence down to a high-school standpoint, however, one discovers that football easily scrambles to the top of the heap. The stampepe for seats at a grid melee compared with the measly few spectators at an important diamond conflict is an irrefutable argument. Moreover, the flocks of candidates for the pigskin squad greatly outnumber the horsehide aspirants.

In most prep institutions football holds a higher place even in the officials' estimation, larger letters being given to the regulars and more money spent on equipment.

After all, why does the leather helmet sport have more forceful appeal to the fans than the so-called

national pastime? Because the play is faster, riskier, and more thrilling. The sport followers demand excitement and action. They crave to witness superb team work and perfect co-ordination set off by eleven man to man struggles. The fierce, smashing crash of bodies keeps them on edge, and they can not always fathom the next play with certainty since the game has such a variety of tactics.

To be successful a gridder must have courage, stamina, will power, and brains. He must keep in mind the signals, his part in the play, the work of the man opposite, and the intentions of the other team. Even if the development of this intellectual activity were the sole benefit of the sport, the game would be worth its salt.

Many of the deplorers of football claim that the pastime takes the players' minds off their studies. They seem to forget that all worthwhile schools require a high class rating, especially from athletic aspirants. Besides, consider how many athletes gain recognition as honor students.

The associations and habits formed on the grid rectangle are useful throughout life. The reputation a youngster makes on a grid field certainly does him no harm after his school days are over. Surely, ability to take orders and hard knocks without whimpering is a head start in the business world.

Furthermore, the hectic competition on the gridiron is beneficial instead of harmful. This same red hot rivalry pours pep and color into an otherwise dull school life. Only sour crabs want everything drab and grey. And on the bottom of this pep and color flows an advantageous undercurrent of character building.

As far as high schools are concerned baseball is the national sport only nominally.

Grid Irons

Start practicing right or you'll get left.

Business men envy the football player for one thing—he does a rushing business.

The turnout of athletes in the cage daily is good arithmetic practice for the coaches.

Football is good coughin' medicine—play it and you are ready for the coffin.

Don't worry! Even if you don't make the team, you'll get the air—nice, fresh air.

Son: Father, if you let me play football, I'll play the safest position possible.

Father: All right. You can be the pigskin.

Looking over the grid aspirants, we wonder if it is called the pigskin sport because those that play it are a pig's kin.

The parents of four freshies told the greensters to play something safe, and harmless; so they took up football.

The grid candidates do not work overtime—they work all the time.

A majority of Central's frosh footballers received their grid training by shopping with their mothers at a bargain sale.

When a football warrior enters a game, it is a toss up whether he will finish in peace or in pieces.

Playing better than the average is what keeps the average up.

Exasperating candidate: "Look here, coach, I demand a little attention."

Coach: "Don't worry. Your getting as little as possible."

No one can blame the hospitals for being in favor of football. Business before pleasure.

Football is good practice for the real estate profession. Realtors are always looking for good ground gainers.

Exasperating candidate to coach: "What is the idea of keeping me standing here like a fish?"

Coach: "It's not my fault how you stand!"

Good job of calcimining done at request. Apply to football team.

At practice the other day, it seemed as if the supposed star was not on the eleven. Instead, the eleven was on him.

Lots of guys belong to the upper ten in society only to belong to the second eleven in school.

"That was the cleanest game of ball I ever saw."

"What?"

"Why, the water polo match."

When the seconds finish a scrimmage with the firsts, they think and feel as if they are the ball.

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES
Complete Stock
Special Prices to Schools
Townsend Sporting Goods Co.
1309 Farnam St. OMAHA

Grid Home Room Gets Under Way

Everything Except Pigskin Matters Claim Title First Day

"Now, the first thing to do is to fill out these cards. One is for the nurse, one for F. H. Gulgard, a third for the library, and the fourth goes to Miss Mary Parker." Thus started Football home room.

Instead of arguing as to whether signal 198 was the right half around left end or some equally weighty question, Coach J. G. Schmidt passed out cute little cards with red and blue lines and gave instructions about filling them out. And right in the middle of the excitement, a chance was given to the pigskin experts to buy a Student Association ticket and see themselves play.

"Manny" Robertson and "Bud" Muxen were absent without leave, and "Bill" Egan doesn't show up for instruction until noon. Those who will regularly be in the home room are: "Al" Wadleigh, Raymond Winkler, "Bud" Christensen, "Mike" Chaloupka, DeLoss Thompson, "Jerry" Cheek, "Rosie" Logan, Elmer Greenberg, "Swede" Lindell, "Missouri" Jones, "Ripples" Larkin, John Wright, "Pork" Smith, Bernard Schimmell, Neil Carmichael, Bert Mortenson, Joe O'Hanlon, "Dave" Bleicher, "Art" Pirruccello, Nelson Woodson, and Finley McGrew.

Purple's Total of Tallies in Last 12 Years Neat Sum

Exactly 2,173 tallies have been heaped together by the last 12 pile-drivers representing Central on the gridiron during the last 12 years. In the same period of time, the Purple fortifications have allowed 684 markers, scant by comparison.

Central's banner year was in 1917 when she rolled up 351 scores to her rivals' 10, making the average 39 to 1 per game.

The Purple clan's lowest temperature was in 1915, when she scored 73 pearlies compared to 120 by her opponents. Incidentally, this was the one and only year that her antagonists rang up the largest number of points.

During these 12 years, South high hung up a record. However, this honor is far from complimentary to the Packers' prowess. Their record lies in allowing the Centralites to trample upon them, 74 to 0, the bitterest dose any team had to swallow from the Purple cohorts during those years.

Tech, then under the cognomen of Commerce, gets credit for a rather unique record. For three successive seasons the Bookkeepers were shut out by the Purplemen, 26-0, 57-0, and 47-0. Norfolk went them one better, losing four straight shutouts, but their whitewashings did not come during successive years.

It seems strange that only two debates in the entire twelve years were decided by one point, that both occurred in 1921, and that Central lost one and won one of them.

The Davenport Streeters beat South that year, 14-13, but succumbed to North Des Moines, 7-6.

The yearly games, with Central's totals, their opponents' scores, and the average each season are:

Year	Central	Opp.	Average	Opp. Average
1913	331	42	37	5
1914	193	68	21	7
1915	73	120	9	15
1916	155	16	19	2
1917	351	10	39	1
1918	109	45	16	6
1919	222	67	25	7
1920	139	124	15	14
1921	85	54	12	7
1922	196	38	22	4
1923	1775	40	22	5
1924	134	60	17	8
Totals	2,173	684	25.4	8.1

This makes the average game of the full dozen years 21 to 6.45 in Central's favor.

That's going some.

Some players act like dumb bells but others don't even have to act.

REMEMBER

Your advertiser when you shop STUDENTS SUPPLIES
W. B. Dailey Stationers
315 So 15th Street, between Farnam and Harney

GIRLS!

Pleating, Hemstitching, Embroidering, Beading, Buttons, Crochet Work, Monograms on Sweaters, Scallop, Button Holes.

THE IDEAL BUTTON & PLEATING CO.

300-315 BROWN BUILDING
Opposite Brandeis Stores
Telephone Jackson 1936

"BOBS"

Every girl to appear at her best, must find the bob that best becomes her features, her personality, her size.

The right bob for the right person is our specialty
Manicuring Marcelling
Shingle Bobbing
OMAHA NATIONAL BARBER SHOP
Room 1014 Ja 5601

And What an Appetite He Has



Cogan Gains Honor!

George Cogan '23 has achieved one of his most cherished hopes! He has gained an end position on the freshman team at Notre Dame. Any pigskin warrior who can make a Notre Dame squad can brag about knowing football.

While at Central, George held down the center berth, but at North Bend he was shifted to end, playing a bang-up game on the wing.

Last year the Notre Dame varsity captured the national football championship, the first team to be recognized as such.

Singed Scraps

Unquestionably, the Central pigskin warriors are sure to do their best to win as many games as possible this year. Central can turn out a winner with her present war menu, which is anything but a pink tea schedule, provided she has any kind of school support.

Central has the goods as far as the coaching and material is concerned. It is up to the students to furnish the school spirit!

It will take a first class machine to escape at least one defeat, and something more than an ordinary crew to roll back Sioux City, Lincoln, and Tech. All three are ready to strike at any vulnerable spot in sight.

Then, too, the other decorations on the calendar have bitter revenges from the Purple barb buried deep in their systems. Also, they say that the worm turns. (Maybe they mean caterpillars to butterflies.)

The big thing that makes prospects uncertain is that no one knows when, how, or where Colonel Fate's mailed hand will sock.

Football has begun its annual harvest of injuries at Central. C. H. Thompson, manual training and radio instructor, was out of school for a few days on account of a sprained back, received while kicking a pigskin.

Les Scholle was forced out of football practice because of a leg injury.

Over a hundred high school teams in Nebraska will start their annual football grind today and tomorrow. Most of these early birds are small, country institutions.

Lincoln high, always certain to put a strong football aggregation on the field, will be exceptionally powerful this year. Last year the Capitol boys had a lone regular. Yet they only lost one game, 6 to 0.

A majority of the latest additions to the navigating crew are freshmen, but their size does not seem to diminish their speed.

BOYS!
THE GIRLS LIKE EATS!
Bring them to us for
High Grade Lunches and Refreshments
FANCY CANDIES
ARISTO
33rd and California Sts.

Second Team To Meet Five League Crews

Bexten's Crew to Pry Lid Off Against Packers on October 15

The "Golden Avalanche" may be seen in action on Oct. 15. "Skipper" Louis Bexten's proteges open their list of battles on Thursday, the 15th, against the South high second-choice men at Thirty-second street and Dewey avenue.

After that, they are to play in four other contests. Oct. 22, the Creighton Prepsters become the opponents of the Gold. Again the scene of action will be at Thirty-second and Dewey.

Then comes a two weeks rest. The seconds do not get into battle togs again until Nov. 5, when they take on the Eskimos at Fontenelle park. The following Saturday, Nov. 7, they journey to Lincoln, together with the first string players, and contest with the Red and Black subs.

Their last contest finds the Gold against the Maroon at Fontenelle. Last year, the Techsters won, 6-0, but—well, ask "Skipper" to tell you what'll happen this fall.

Only four teams decorate the freshman schedule. The yearlings play all of their games on Tuesdays. The first victim is South. The contest will be played on Oct. 13 at Thirty-second and Dewey.

A week later, the Creighton first-year men line up against them at the same place. Next, comes the Northerners, who are to be battled at Fontenelle park on Oct. 27. Last, are the cocky Techmen on Nov. 10 at the Fontenelle park grid.

Both Coach L. N. Bexten and Coach G. E. Barnhill are working hard to prepare their teams for the approaching conflicts.

Galloway Will Be Out of Football for Rest of This Grid Season

Ledru Galloway '23, one of the brightest grid luminaries ever developed in the Purple corral, has been forced to leave the University of Iowa on account of illness. He will not be able to don the mole-skins again this season, and his absence has given the Iowans' hopes for a championship combination a mighty shove towards zero.

"Gangway" was expected to be one of the mainstays on their eleven. He showed up well last year and was being groomed for a star linesman.

While at Central, Ledru played fullback, but at the Iowa university linesmen were scarce, so he filled the bill on the forward wall. He made the varsity in his sophomore year, which in itself is something to brag about.

When Galloway was at Central, the high school circles were not in this class. For two years straight he tore things wide open. He made the Nebraska all-state high school mythical eleven two successive years, being one of the choice few who placed without a single dissenting vote.

A lot of the grid aspirants are as swelled up as the football bladder they are using.

Need Any Flowers?

John H. Bath
The Careful Florist
Jackson 1906 1804 Farnam St.



BOYS
Bicycle Repairing
Get there on Time!
Ralph W. Craddock & Co.
111 South 15th Street

TYPEWRITERS

Rent or Buy Your Favorite Machine at the Lowest Prices in the city

All Makes of Portable and Standard Typewriters
Guaranteed Service Easy Terms

ALL MAKES TYPEWRITER CO.

205 South 18th St. Phone Atlantic 2414